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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Tuesday, April 21, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Bombers From Plane Carriers, Japanese Say

Planes Reach China After Raids, Report

By The Associated Press

The Japanese, apparently still trying to learn how Tokyo and three other of their greatest cities were bombed Saturday, suggested yesterday that planes came from three United States aircraft carriers and then sped on to havens in China.

In raising this possibility, however, the Japanese imperial headquarters identified the planes as North American B-25's, which are big two-motored Army bombers never known to have been launched from the short flights decks of carriers.

Tending nevertheless, to support the Japanese conclusion, the Reuters news agency in London quoted "well-informed quarters" in Chungking as saying United States planes which raided Japan had arrived safely at their destination. Chungking had said previously the raids were not launched from China.

U. S. Maintains Silence

Washington or other capitals of the United Nations were silent as the Japanese accounts continued to contradict themselves and to imply that Japanese "face" and public morale had suffered, in addition to the damage done.

An imperial headquarters communique Monday said:

"A hostile navy unit centering around three aircraft carriers appeared April 18 at a distant point off the eastern coast of Japan proper, but, fearing Japanese counter-attack, fled without approaching Japanese shores.

"On the same day approximately 10 enemy aircraft of the North American B-25 type appeared over Tokyo and other areas, flying singly or in pairs.

"The hostile planes which managed to escape being downed appear to have escaped to China.

"Damage caused was extremely slight.

Previous accounts had said nine of the planes which raided Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya were shot down. The Japanese said another was forced down in the mountains of central Japan and its crew of five captured.

Japs Contradict Themselves

If there were only 10 planes, as the Japanese communique said, this would account for all of them, and leave none to "escape to China," as the same communique reported.

If, as Tokyo said, three carriers were involved, they would be likely to launch many more than 10 planes.

Japan said the damage was "extremely slight," but Berlin broadcast that the Japanese government was making grants to rebuild factories and other structures in the Tokyo area.

Tokyo hinted at the possible locale of one of the bombings, a broadcast saying 10,000 students, including 3,500 from Waseda university, were most active in air raid precautions services. They lent their assistance in many places and in many days and aided especially in keeping traffic going.

Waseda university is in the northwest section of the old city, about two miles from the imperial palace grounds and half a mile west of a big army arsenal. West of the university are railway freight yards and warehouses.

Implies Damage Considerable

Domestically, Japanese news agency implied that damage was considerable and that the public nerves were frayed, reporting that cabinet vice-ministers wanted to discuss raid destruction and methods of controlling "baseless rumors."

An Italian newspaper suggested that the raiding planes might have come from a secretly-ceded base in Russian Siberia. Some British experts conjectured that they flew from advanced bases in the Aleutian islands.

Considering political obstacles on the one hand and the necessary range of more than 4,000 miles on the other, neither suggestion appeared any more plausible than the Japanese carrier-to-China version. If the planes were carrier-based, it may be two weeks before the true story is told.

Detroit Has Practice Blackout on May 3

DETROIT, April 20—P—Sunday, May 3, has been set for Detroit's first practice blackout.

The blackout, from 10 to 10:15 p. m., will be a tryout for the city's new control ordinance which provides stiff penalties for non-compliance.

In the absence of air raid sirens factory whistles, police and fire sirens will sound a three-minute alert of rising and falling notes. The "all-clear" will be a steady three-minute blast.

MacArthur Life Member Of Conservation Club

ST. IGNACE, Mich., April 20—(AP)—The Mackinac Conservation club mailed a life membership certificate to General Douglas MacArthur today.

With the certificate went notification of the War department's recommendation that a new lock be added to the St. Marys falls canal be named in his honor, as proposed by the club several weeks ago.

President To Give Radio Talk April 27

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, April 20—P—The Senate postponed debate on the explosive labor issue today to await a message to Congress and a subsequent radio talk next Monday night by President Roosevelt outlining general national policies for combating the rising cost of living.

Assured by Senators Connally (D-Tex) that the President's forthcoming expressions would deal with all factors contributing to the cost of living, "including labor," the Senate agreed to defer argument until April 28 on a motion to consider Connally's labor bill. This measure would permit the Government to take over strike-bound industrial plants and freeze their working conditions.

Against Legislation?

While there have been reports the President was considering a program involving over-all freezing of prices and wages, as well as control of war profits, informed legislators said they expected the special message to be general in its terms.

There were indications, consequently, that while the President might call for nation-wide efforts to combat inflationary tendencies, he might not recommend specific legislative proposals at this time.

The President was represented as being pretty well satisfied with the way war production had been proceeding under the voluntary no-strike and no-lockout agreement of labor and management.

He was reported to feel, however, that too rapid increases in wages and prices might bring about inflation. At the same time, he was said to have expressed the desire to eliminate unduly high war profits through excess profits taxation.

Labor Should Sacrifice

Connally, who had made periodic attempts for months to get his bill before the Senate, said he consented to the postponement at the personal request of the President.

The Senator said that a White House conference with legislative leaders earlier in the day, the President had authorized him to disclose that a message would be forthcoming.

Declaring that some war production delays were attributable to disturbances in labor relations, Connally said he felt labor ought to bear its share of sacrifices in the war effort.

"Our troops are fighting and shedding their blood that Americans may enjoy their way of life and their privileges and opportunities, including those who labor," he told the Senate. "They owe a duty to the country as well as every other citizen."

Employers Enemy Aliens

It also was reported, Byrd said, that in several sections of the Long Island City plant "all of the employees, including the foreman, are enemy aliens."

The complaint concerning aliens also had been voiced by a union leader R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), which has an aviation workers affiliate, Thomas, said.

PCA Cancels Plane Service to Peninsula

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 20—P—Pennsylvania Central Airlines attributed to Government requisition of commercial planes its decision today to cancel flights between Grand Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie.

R. M. Baughman, Jr., PCA traffic representative, said the cancellation would be effective beginning tomorrow.

Police Force In Munising Reorganized

MUNISING, April 20—Munising's new mayor, Evered Lezotte, today exercised his powers of appointment by reorganizing the city police force, adding one patrolman to give the community a force of four full-time officers.

Alfred Engman, 57 years old, who has served as chief of police since October 5, 1931—under four mayors—was made night patrolman. He has been on the force since October 10, 1923.

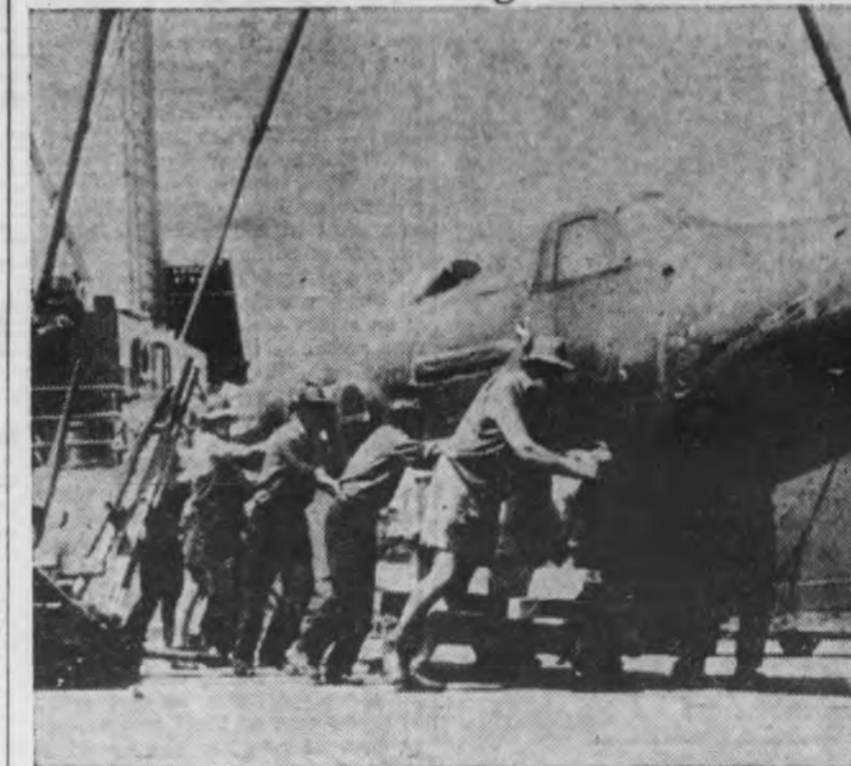
Frank Chase, Lynn street, succeeds him as chief. He has been an employee of the Munising Paper company.

Two patrolmen, John McPhee and Philip Leiphart, were relieved of their duties; they will be succeeded by Ernest Schultz, a former patrolman, and Lloyd Cook.

Their hours of active duty follow: Chief Chase, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Cook, 4 p. m. to midnight; Schultz, 7 p. m. to 3 a. m., and Engman, midnight to 8 a. m.

The mayor, who serves as commissioner of public peace, health and safety, has sole control over the police personnel.

Air Fighter In Australia



A deadly United States fighter plane is unloaded from a transport at an Australian port after it crossed the Pacific in a convoy which brought American troops and war supplies to bolster United Nations' forces "down under."

American Sub Torpedoes Enemy Undersea Craft

WASHINGTON, April 20—P—An American submarine homeward bound from patrol deep into Japanese waters recently torpedoes an enemy undersea craft, the Navy reported today in a fresh accounting of some of the daring raids which U. S. subs now are constantly carrying out.

The official report said the Japanese submarine was "damaged," but naval experts speculated that it may have been sunk. Since three torpedoes were fired at it, one must have struck home in order to damage it and no submarine ordinarily can withstand such an explosion.

The U. S. submarine was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Elton W. Grenfell, 38, of Radburn, Fairview, N. J., and it was announced that he had been awarded the Navy Cross.

Three Plants Of Aircraft Firm Seized

WASHINGTON, April 20—P—The Government seized control today of three plants of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation, makers of warplanes, and White House officials said the reason was "disaffection with the management."

President Roosevelt ordered the Navy to take possession and operation of plants at Long Island City, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Johnstown, Pa., a few days after Senator Byrd (D-Va.) had complained of slowdowns in plants with naval war contracts.

Byrd, in an announcement last week said the Navy had given him a list of eight plants where slowdowns existed, including the Brewster plant at Long Island City. He said the Navy told him operation at that plant was 40 per cent of capacity, resulting from two things: Labor leaders' demands for slowdown and inefficient management.

East Coast Warned Against Raid Reprisals

BALTIMORE, April 20—P—The chief of staff for the third civilian defense region said today it was "altogether likely" the east coast of the United States would be bombed by an ally of Japan in reprisal for "the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities."

Col. Augustine S. Janeway wrote to civilian defense chiefs in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia urging that the area be alerted against the possibility of enemy air attacks.

"With the news of the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities," he wrote, "we believe the people of the east coast region of America should be more aware than ever of the possibility of the enemy bombing us, too."

Hitler Spends 53rd Birthday at Front

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), April 20—P—Adolf Hitler spent his 53rd birthday directing operations at his eastern front headquarters today and receiving the greetings of German children who broadcast their messages on a program in which the bells of Strasbourg cathedral in Alsace-Lorraine rang.

The children's broadcast was part of the ceremony of calling 1,000,000 boys and girls into the Hitler youth movement.

The only other observance at headquarters was a more elaborate luncheon than usual with Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, Air Field Marshal Erhard Milch and Col. Franz Halder, chief of the general staff.

Police Force In Munising Reorganized

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Coughlin Responsible For Policies of 'Social Justice'

ROYAL OAK, Mich., April 20—P—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, long a critic of the Administration, assumed personal responsibility today for the control, policies and contents of the magazine "Social Justice," language of which Attorney General Biddle has described as "clearly seditious."

Biddle said last Friday that a District of Columbia grand jury would start this week an investigation of the weekly publication and would receive "evidence of any tieup with the Axis."

In a statement issued from his office in the Shrine of the Little Flower, from which he broadcast on nation-wide networks his ideas for social and monetary reforms in recent years, Father Coughlin said today:

"I am alone responsible for and do control the magazine, its policies and contents. This sole responsibility and control over the policy-making and content of the magazine I have exercised personally and officially by my effective moral and spiritual influence and direction over the editors, publishers and owners of Social Justice.

"If Social Justice, as Attorney General Biddle is reported to have declared in his press conference, is 'clearly seditious,' the responsibility is mine alone."

The magazine, Coughlin has stated, is owned by his parents, Thomas J. and Amelia Coughlin, of Royal Oak, and is edited by E. Perrin Schwartz.

No Effect on Investigation

A Justice department official at Washington said today Coughlin's statement of responsibility would have "no effect whatsoever" on the grand jury investigation. Postmaster General Walker has scheduled a hearing at Washington April 29 to determine whether his recent order barring use of the mails to "Social Justice" should be made permanent.

After Father Coughlin issued his statement today, the chancery office of the Catholic archdiocese of Detroit made public a letter dated May 16, 1940, in which the Royal Oak priest informed Archbishop Edgewood Rooney that "it will not be responsible for 'Social Justice' magazine beyond the issue of the date May 27, 1940."

Released with Coughlin's statement today was a page prepared for the April 27 issue of "Social Justice" stating the magazine's intention to continue to submit the publication for mailing, until and unless the publication and distribution of Social Justice are forbidden by lawful authority.

Enemy Hurls Large Shells At Corregidor

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—With nine-inch shells from the heaviest guns they have, the Japanese pounded beleaguered Corregidor today in a punishing cross-fire from fresh positions, inflicting "some casualties and some damage," in the words of a laconic communique.

The War department's report at the close of the day made no mention of answering fire from the American and Filipino defenders, although a forenoon communique told of telling blows delivered yesterday by gunners of the main fortification and the lesser Manila bay forts.

Three Batteries Silenced
Three or more additional enemy batteries were silenced and one bomber was hit, giving a reply to periodic Tokyo assertions that the anti-aircraft defenses had been crushed.

The Japanese used weapons of 240 mm caliber in the assault, launched yesterday, on the forts, the last remaining center of resistance to the enemy invasion of the Philippines.

For the first time since the loss of Bataan, dive-bombers as well as high-flying enemy war planes joined in Sunday's attack, but today hostile air raids were reported to have decreased in number and intensity.

Sharp Fighting On Panay
On the island of Panay some 150 miles to the south the invaders made landings in the vicinity of San Jose on the southwest coast. Sharp fighting occurred in the northern part of the island near Lambanao where counter-attacks of American-Filipino defending forces temporarily halted progress of the occupation.

In a distant area of the Philippines, on the southern island of Mindanao, one of the isolated forces which have been successfully harassing the invaders scored again by ambushing two bus-loads of Japanese troops near Zamboanga. Numerous casualties were inflicted.

Allies Drive Japanese From Town In Burma; Enemy Ports Smashed

Laval Brands Declaration Of War 'Crime'

By Taylor Henry

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 20—P—Speaking tonight amidst new stirrings of unrest and Nazi orders for the execution of 30 more Frenchmen, pro-Axis Pierre Laval branded France's 1939 declaration of war a "crime" and told the French people the condition for peace in Europe lay in friendship between France and Germany.

In his first broadcast as chief of government, Laval placed blame for France's predicament upon the old Republican regime, declaring that he had "no responsibility whatever in the misfortune which has befallen us."

He appealed to Frenchmen to support his new government with the assertion that their choice now lay between rapprochement with Germany or "seeing our civilization disappear."

Assails Britain For Raids

Referring to the Anglo-Saxon powers, he said that "in the past I never have accepted or submitted to any foreign influence, and such is the explanation of the unending of passions to which I am so often subjected, above all in England again."

"My thoughts go especially to those among you who have suffered the attacks of our former ally, all the more fierce against our territories because she is incapable of protecting her own," the bitterly anti-British Laval continued.

"After having led us into war after having abandoned us in flight, she tried to destroy our fleet; she killed our sailors and starved our people.

"Today her airplanes are again in French skies; after deserting us in a moment of danger they (the British) would complete the destruction of our homes which the battles have left unscathed."

Reaching an understanding with Germany, Laval said, was "like an obsession" with him.

Arranged Petain-Hitler Meeting

After recalling the meeting he arranged between Chief of State Petain and Adolf Hitler at Montoire, at which the policy of collaboration was arranged, Laval asserted:

"Since Montoire, since October, 1940, the war has been extended to all continents and taken on new significance. To the reasons which determined us to seek a policy of accord and reconciliation with Germany there have been other reasons which are even more compelling."

"The gigantic battles which Germany is waging against Bolshevism," he said, "not only extended the war but have revealed its meaning. Do you believe that the

President To Decorate O'Hare, Naval Hero, Today

WASHINGTON, April 20—P—Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, who struck down six Japanese bombers in an air battle off the Gilbert islands, will be decorated by President Roosevelt tomorrow (10:45 a. m. Eastern War time). Officials said he probably would receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

WASHTON, Mich., April 20—P—Circuit Judge J. H. Collins today acquitted Mrs. Frances Pellikan of a murder charge in the hammer slaying of her nine-week-old son April 1, ruling that the 23-year-old Caledonia township farm woman was insane at the time.

Judge Collins, who heard the case without a jury, remanded Mrs. Pellikan to the Shiawassee county jail until Saturday when a hearing will be held to determine whether she should be committed to a state hospital.

Sutherland Named Chief Of MacArthur Staff

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 21—(Tuesday)—P—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland would be chief of staff of his general headquarters, and that Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall would be deputy chief of staff.

The southwest Pacific staff includes Australian and Dutch officers.

BURNED BY EXPLOSION

DETROIT, April 20—P—Three men were burned, two seriously, in an explosion today at a branch plant of the Parker Wolverine company. Joseph Chanady, 36, of Fenton, and John Kregoski, 34, were the most seriously burned. The explosion occurred in a drying oven used in manufacturing paint.

Smolenski in Gun Range

The biggest news from the eastern front was the report that the Russian army of the center had drawn its big guns up to within

In Command



Maj. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, United States Army, named by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of United States Army forces in Australia as MacArthur formally assumed unified Southwest Pacific command.—(NEA Telephoto)

40 Planes Destroyed By Allied Pilots

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 20—(AP)—Destruction of 40 grounded Japanese planes in two weekend raids on Rabaul was reported today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Prime Minister John Curtin discussed operations of the southwest Pacific command.

The conference which other Allied war chiefs attended was described officially only as dealing with a "highly confidential" subject. The American general's new command is under instructions to prepare an offensive, and the increasing air attacks on the Japanese footholds on the outer ring of islands possibly presage an early effort to drive the invaders from those bases.

In the attacks Saturday and Sunday on Rabaul, in New Britain, thousands of pounds of explosives were dropped on Lakunai air-drome, wrecking runways and planes, and on Japanese flying japs in the harbor.

Japs Suffering From Hunger

A ship also was reported damaged. The United States and Australian airmen drove through tropical rainstorms and heavy anti-aircraft fire to accomplish their mission.

"The main tank-infantry blow was delivered from the north, while British infantry drove at the Japanese flank from the west, from near Myioth.

Although a Chungking communique announcing the recapture of Yenangyaung said several thousand British troops trapped to the south had been relieved, British informants said they doubted any considerable force was in that position because the oil fields already were ruined.

Blame for Normandie Blaze Placed by Court

WASHINGTON, April 20—P—The Navy announced today that a court of inquiry had placed full responsibility for the disastrous Normandie fire in New York February 9 on employees of the Robins Drydock and Repair company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was converting the former French liner into a troop transport named the U. S. S. Lafayette.

An official summary of the naval court's report said the "direct and sole" cause of the fire, which led indirectly to the capsizing of the 83,423-ton ship, was "gross carelessness and utter violation of rules of common sense," by the company's workmen.

The court recommended that proceedings be instituted against the Robins company for damages to the full extent of liability.

Volunteer Group Downs Two Planes

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 20—P—Chinese infantry and British tanks teamed up in a bold counter-attack to score their first offensive success in Burma by driving the Japanese from Yenangyaung in the center of the ruined oil fields by a headlong assault, it was announced today.

British tanks smashed through the jungle ahead of veteran Chinese infantry to erase the most dangerous Japanese penetration in Burma, and the RAF scoured the Arakan coast west of Burma looking for signs that the Japanese were attempting to employ the tactics of Malaya—coastal infiltration toward Akyab, small but only north Burma port behind the British lines.

Bomb Enemy Airports

Sweeping 200 miles of the coast, the planes not only bombed Bassein airport and Allamnyo on the lower Irrawaddy, but also smashed barges and launches at Bassein and in Gwa bay, 50 miles to the north. They attacked two schooners at Andrey bay and Sandoway, 75 miles north of Gwa bay.

The American Volunteer Group—The Flying Tigers—also were in action, successfully defending their Burma base by shooting down two Japanese planes.

Reports late tonight from Chungking indicated that on the Sittang river front, east of the Irrawaddy, the Chinese were retiring slowly northward while their rear guards fought vigorous delaying actions in the vicinity of Pinyinama, 150 miles south of Mandalay.

A Chinese communique said the Japanese had reached Ela, 10 miles south of Pinyinama, on April 17 and now had attacked with tanks supported by planes.

Chinese Positions Attacked

Still farther east, in the valley of the Salween river, where the Japanese have launched a push in the southern Shan states, the Chinese continued under attack by Japanese reinforcements described as "large."

With the stiffening Allied resistance on the Irrawaddy, informed sources here expected the Japanese to make a big encircling movement east and west.

The attack at Yenangyaung on the Irrawaddy, 260 miles north of Rangoon, was the first in which British forces under General Harold Alexander and Chinese troops under U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have cooperated in a single action.

Planned some days ago, the synchronized attack probably was intended to nip off the Japanese spearhead which threatens to turn their flank from the west.

Jap Flank Also Attacked

The main tank-infantry blow was delivered from the north, while British infantry drove at the Japanese flank from the west, from near Myioth.

Although a Chungking communique announcing the recapture of Yenangyaung said several thousand British troops trapped to the south had been relieved, British informants said they doubted any considerable force was in that position because the oil fields already were ruined.

Five hundred Japanese were casualties, and Chinese losses were placed at 100 by Chungking.

Tigers Bag Two Bombers

CHUNGKING, China, April 20—P—Two Japanese bombers out of a formation attempting to raid an air-drome Saturday near the Yunnan-Burma border were shot down by American members of the "Volunteer Flying Tigers," a Central news dispatch from Kunming said tonight.

A third Japanese bomber was destroyed in a fight over northern Burma this afternoon, the agency said.

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Marine Corps Enlistment Rules Changed

Several important changes have been made in the requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps, Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officer in charge of the Marine recruiting office in Marquette, said yesterday.

The maximum age limit for enlistment in the regular corps or in the reserve has been raised from 29 to 33 for "all applicants physically fit for combat duty and considered exceptionally desirable," he said.

The minimum height has been lowered from five feet, four inches to five feet three inches for all men less than 20 years of age, and the maximum height has been raised from six feet, two inches to six feet, three inches for men over 21 years old, providing they can wear stock size clothing.

"Heavyweight" Applicants
Recruiters also have been given authority to grant waivers for "heavyweight" applicants who are not obese and who should lose weight in recruit training. They must be able to wear stock size clothing, however.

In cases where the applicant is organically sound, weighs at least 125 pounds and is not more than 20 pounds below the standard in weight, he will be accepted for service.

Applicants holding Army discharge papers with a character rating of "very good" will be accepted, and those holding Army discharge papers with a rating of "good" will be accepted if they can furnish proof that their civil record is clear.

570,000 To Register In State Next Monday

LANSING, April 20.—P.—The registration next Monday of men between 45 and 65 years of age will constitute the second largest draft registration in Michigan history, the state selective service headquarters asserted today.

More than 570,000 men are expected to register, compared with 680,000 in the October 16, 1940, registration. When next Monday's registration is completed, only men between the ages of 18 and 20 and those over 65 will be left unregistered.

Local draft boards were told their supplies should arrive today or tomorrow and that they might proceed with the instruction of 25,000 volunteer registrars.

Invalids and persons too ill to go to registration places were told to notify their local boards so that a special registrar might be appointed to serve them. Men in hospitals and some munition plants will be registered in advance and men in jails and state institutions will be registered when they are discharged.

Civil Service Seeks Writ in Pay Squabble

LANSING, April 20.—P.—The legislature's right to fix directly or indirectly the salaries of state employees protected by civil service was challenged in the state supreme court today by the civil service commission.

The commission asked for a writ of mandamus to force Auditor-General Vernon J. Brown to recognize its order granting pay increases amounting to about \$6,000 to 116 employees.

Brown has refused to approve pay checks for the employees, depending on an act of the legislature making a deficiency appropriation and specifying none of it should be spent for salary increases over \$195 a month allowed since last July.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Somewhat warmer Tuesday.
Upper Michigan: Slightly warmer Tuesday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 42; 1 p. m. 48; 6:30 p. m. 46; high 53 at 2 p. m.; low 42 at 2 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m.34
Precipitation since Jan. 10
Normal since Jan. 17.99 in.
Sun rises today5:51 a. m.
Sun sets today7:46 p. m.

April 20 Records
Warmest81 in 1900
Coldest18 in 1904
Most precipitation80 in 1941

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta	75	44
Bismarck	61	42
Boston	53	40
Buffalo	43	38
Chicago	49	31
Cincinnati	52	28
Detroit	42	32
Duluth	51	35
Grand Rapids	58	30
Houghton	47	34
Memphis	68	47
Miami	82	66
Mpls-St. Paul	63	37
New Orleans	83	66
New York	55	42
Oklahoma City	67	55
Sault Ste Marie	45	31
Pittsburgh	41	33
Washington	55	42

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

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

Man Fined For Using Trout Net

Neil Parkinen, 608 Baldwin avenue, Negaunee, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing a net on a trout stream on April 19 when arraigned in city court yesterday and paid a fine of \$50 and \$8.95 costs in lieu of serving 60 days in the county jail.

Parkinen was arrested by conservation officers on the Little Garlic river.

Theodore Milnes, of Big Bay, arrested by state police for driving without a chauffeur's license on County Road 550 April 16, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Waino J. Kangas, of Negaunee, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on County Road 480 on April 19, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

NO FOOLIN'

The drinks at our bar are good to the last drop. Expertly mixed and superbly served. Come in tonight and join your friends for a good time.



Grant For 2-Way Radio Setup Urged

LANSING, April 20.—(P)—The defense-finance committee of the state administrative board today recommended release of \$113,000 from the state war fund to equip the conservation department with

staff with two-way radios which, in event of emergency, would be welded into the state police facilities. The committee tabled requests from the conservation department for \$138,000 additional for forest fire protective services, after exploring more fully a \$798,000 anticipated surplus in the conservation department's game protection fund. P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, insisted the department could touch none of that surplus without a legislative act, but Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki argued this has not been established by court or attorney general decision. The \$113,000 would allow the

conservation department to establish powerful two-way radio sending facilities in 10 fire towers, keepers of which also will function as watchers for enemy aerial attack, 100 portable two-way radio sets which may be carried to a scene of emergency in back packs and 100 two-way sets for installation in patrol cars. Capt. Don Leonard, commander of the civilian protective services in Michigan, said the radio equipment would strengthen facilities for sounding an alarm should enemy planes sweep down from the north for a bombing raid. Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong

submitted a report that Michigan's "strategic areas" in the preparedness effort need about \$1,000,000 worth of equipment, but that most of it can not now be obtained because of priorities which give first call to so-called target areas on the east and west coasts. **FALL FROM HORSE FATAL**
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., April 20.—P.—Injuries received when he fell from a horse and was trampled by the animal proved fatal today to Alfred Gillespie, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillespie, of Boyne Falls. The youth died in Charlevoix hospital from internal injuries.

Legion Asked To Train 1,253,645 Air Wardens

Estimates prepared by the national defense division of the American Legion's national headquarters show that the Federal Office of Civilian Defense has called upon the Legion to conduct schools to train 1,253,645 air raid wardens. The Legion's training program began when Dean James M. Landis accepted the offer of Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the organization, to enroll the Legion's membership in the project. Commander Stambaugh named Ray Murphy, a past national com-

mander of the Legion, as head of the nationwide air raid warden training program.

The average Britisher is allowed to buy about half as much clothing as he did before the war.

The first German prisoners of World war I were captured in Guam.



The BANKER in WARTIME

The banks of the United States have a major role in the war. They are the principal channel between the Treasury and the investor. They themselves are large buyers of Government securities. They are a contact point between Government and war industry. Their machinery is used at almost every step in the great war program. Fulfillment of this great responsibility will be aided by a clear definition and wide recognition of the banker's duties. That is the purpose of this statement.

FINANCING THE WAR

To avoid inflation the Government must draw the funds it borrows primarily from the current income of individuals and institutions and only secondarily from commercial banks. It is the duty of the banks—

1. To encourage thrift and discourage spending so as to accumulate funds for war.
2. To push vigorously the sale of war savings bonds and stamps and tax anticipation notes.
3. To subscribe for Treasury issues suitable for banks.
4. To help maintain a broad and dependable market for Government securities.
5. To advise with the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System in planning Government fiscal policies.

AID TO WAR PRODUCTION

Business large and small alike must be mobilized for war. The banker can help through his knowledge of business and Government, and his ability to lend. It is his task—

1. To assist small business with war orders.
2. To finance war industry both in plant expansion and in current operations.
3. To participate with Federal financing agencies when the job extends beyond proper banking scope.
4. To advise with business customers in converting plants to war use, in dealing with Government agencies, and in other war problems.
5. To lend to the farmer and distributor for the "Food for Freedom" defense program.
6. To scrutinize non-defense loans with care and to discourage expenditures which might compete with war production for materials or labor.
7. To cooperate in the regulation of consumer credit under Regulation W.

KEEPING THE ECONOMIC MACHINE RUNNING

The country's whole economic machine must be put in high gear, to run as it never ran before. Almost every business transaction involves banking: the use of checks or money for buying materials or meeting payrolls; transferring funds; handling securities. The banker's ordinary job has become a war job. It is his responsibility therefore—

1. To provide for business and Government deposit, checking, transfer, and payroll facilities, on a new, larger scale.
2. To sell and distribute vast numbers of war bonds, stamps, tax anticipation notes, and handle tax checks.
3. To cooperate with the Treasury in dealing with foreign funds.
4. To offer special services for men in the armed forces.
5. To help interpret Government to business and business to Government that they may work together with understanding and unity.

These tasks must be carried through swiftly and accurately while many bank workers are entering military services. This means harder work for bank staffs from top to bottom.

A HOUSE IN ORDER

The nation faces years of great industrial and financial expansion and severe readjustment. To play its part, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY will continue to keep its house in order as it has for the past 78 years.

1. To maintain the quality of its assets.
2. To husband its resources through a prudent policy of reserves and dividends.
3. To practice as well as preach the gospel of work and save.

—AND IN THE COMMUNITY

As a citizen of his community the banker who is not himself called into the armed service has special obligations:

1. To share with others the responsibility for the success of Red Cross and Civilian Defense.
2. To make local, state and national bankers' organizations effective agencies in the Nation's service.
3. To help the public understand war taxes, war restrictions, rationing, price controls and other war measures which depend for their success upon public co-operation and public morale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

||||| We endorse without reservation this statement which has been prepared by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. |||||

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

Whose Responsibility?

IN RECENT days "letters to the editor" relative to the condition of two Marquette county secondary roads have been printed in this newspaper. Unquestionably the purpose of the writers to call attention to what they believe to be unsatisfactory conditions has been served.

The only point we would like to make is whether the placing of responsibility on the shoulders of the county road superintendent is the proper approach and the best means of obtaining action. The question is important because of the likelihood that the condition of secondary roads will become worse and complaints more numerous during the war period. Materials and equipment are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, new "non-essential" highway projects have been banned by the War Production Board and weight and gas returns to the counties will be less during the coming months.

It has been the accepted practice to address requests for construction or improvement of roads to the county board of supervisors, which, in turn, refers them to the committee on highways and bridges and the county road commission. It is up to the committee and the commission to determine whether requests should be granted. The superintendent of the county road commission is only a hired executive. He has no authority to undertake projects of his own accord. Likewise, in matters of maintenance the commission usually is responsible for the program followed by the superintendent. Since the commission, in any event, is ultimately responsible for the performance of the superintendent, it seems reasonable that those who have complaints should address them to it.

Based On China?

While Government sources have still to throw light on where the planes that visited the Japanese cities came from there is indication that they were based on China. A Chungking report tells of their safe return to the fields from which they were launched.

There is nothing inherently improbable in the report. It is at least as probable as any other that could be made. Plenty of time has elapsed for the assembly of a considerable American striking force at points in China from which the Japanese cities would be easily reached. It is the source of attack that could at this juncture be utilized with less likelihood of serious losses. In the present stage of the sea warfare it would appear unlikely that aircraft carriers would be risked within striking distance of the Japanese targets.

Whatever the facts it may be that some time will elapse before there is any official information bearing on the exploit. There is much to be gained from keeping the enemy in the dark. If it does not know whence the attack is coming it will be less prepared than it would otherwise be to deal with it. In a war of nerves—and the United Nations are now obviously seeking to hold up their end in the war of nerves—uncertainty about where the enemy is concentrating and where it is preparing to strike is one of the top cards.

Under Serious Charges

While Carnegie-Illinois and the Jones and Laughlin Steel company should not be judged without consideration of their side of the case, it is not conceivable that the Government would bring its present action charging violation of priorities unless it was prepared to support it with a convincing showing of fact. It is charged that they not only filled orders with low priority ratings while they refused to accept or make delivery under high rating military orders, but that the violations have persisted up until the present time.

In the early stages of priorities there was, as might have been expected, considerable phlegming in favor of customers from whom the peace time volume of business was large. It had a certain measure of justification in the condition that at that time military orders could be met and a considerable volume of steel turned over to non-military buyers. But with each month the offense—for offense it was even in the beginning—became more serious. Of late months, since the outbreak of the war with Japan, its seriousness cannot well be overstated.

It is surprising that if the steel companies now called to account offended as is charged that they were not earlier called to an accounting. Unless they have a large measure of success in explaining away the charges they are about to rest under a heavy burden of public obloquy.

Only Words

Perhaps may have become a figurehead in the Vichy government, but nothing has been left undone to convey the impression that he is still the fount of power. In placing Laval where he has been placed he may have yielded to Nazi pressure, but, if so,

he makes a valiant effort to obscure the fact, and to win the acquiescence of his people in support of the new government. He aligns himself fairly with Laval, saying "I again find myself with him to resume the national task and that of European organization for which we together have laid the bases." In these and in other words he uttered is nothing to suggest that he and Laval are not working, and will not work in the future, in full harmony in a common purpose.

And to Petain Laval pays full lip service, at least. "If I am chief of the new government it is by virtue of delegation of power which the marshal has confided to me. The authority of the marshal is indispensable for me to fulfill my mission." The marshal, Laval has it, is the fount of his power and Laval, the marshal, has it, is a loyal coadjutor called to his side by an exercise of free will. In the picture they have united in painting there is no Nazi shadow.

But the shadow is there, nevertheless, and the words of neither the marshal nor Laval will be accepted at face value. They count in the realm of realities for next to nothing, and except for their possible bearing on the domestic situation might as well have not been uttered.

Only events can show what of real power the marshal retains in the new dispensation, and answer the question whether he has sunk to the depth of becoming a willing screen to Nazi machinations conducted through the agency of Laval and his Nazi-sympathizing conferees.

Would Mean Trouble

If the talk of opposition to renomination of Attorney General Rushton forecasts a serious attempt to head him off those who are engaged in it will find that they have a fight on their hands. Mr. Rushton has intimated that he will seek another term. If he seeks it, he will leave nothing honorable undone to secure a place on the ticket and when he is pressed he is a two-fisted fighter. He will not lack for strong support. It will be particularly in evidence in the Upper Peninsula where he is generally liked and where he is held to have given a good account of himself in the office. To secure a well balanced ticket, the Peninsula will have to be recognized. It is difficult to discern how it could be recognized to better purpose than by renominating Mr. Rushton.

The soundest approach to the makeup of the ticket will be endorsement for new terms of all the elective state officers who desire to continue to serve and who have done good work. Once the bars were thrown down to factional effort to pay off past scores and to effort to secure replacement of officials now in service by men from whom no better work for the state could reasonably be expected there could be no telling where the factional forces unleashed would land the party.

In Mr. Kelly will rest considerable power to direct delegate thought on this subject. It may be expected that his influence will be exerted to prevent the development of such inter-party strife as would be occasioned by an attempt to gang up on Mr. Rushton.

Contemporary Opinion

The Soo Is Growing

The city of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, bids fair to have a population of 25,000 or more before the summer is over. If the increase materializes, the community will be nearly as large as Escanaba and Marquette combined, and there will likely be no living with Soo folks when they condescend to visit the rest of the Upper Peninsula.

The Chamber of Commerce figures the expansion about as follows: To the nearly 17,000 residents of the city on January 1 and 6,200 soldiers and other members of the U. S. armed and auxiliary forces; 600 men going to work on the new ship lock with the least possible delay; and perhaps 2,000 non-combatant members of military families and others who will find housing in the city if possible for the war's duration.

When the war is over and the lock is built by the far greater part of the now incoming population will vanish. The city by the rapids so favored by Uncle Sam, will return to normal. Just now there is a welcome increase in business, and if tourist volume fails as apprehended next summer, Sault Ste. Marie will not be particularly affected, since hotel, tourist court, rooming house, restaurant and other visitor services are now operating practically to capacity.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Up the Creek Now?

More ingenious than creditable to any of the law enforcement agencies concerned was the manner in which a gambling joint near Chicago managed to escape penalty. The law provided that a certain creek was the boundary between Cook and Will counties. When the joint was built the owner arranged matters so he could switch the course of the creek and thus be in whichever of the two counties was disposed to be complacent toward his racket at any given time. Something went wrong recently though, and the gamblers failed to receive a tip-off that Will county officers were on the prowl. So it happened that the joint's operator and a score of sportsmen intensely interested in the outcome of the third at Tropical fell into the hands of the law because they were on the wrong side of the creek. The whole shebang ought to be up the creek now, whether it is or not. It is reasonably amazing that people will stand for such shillyshallying and thin evasion.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Taste for Less Sugar

For those of you who have been used to rather sweet coffee, E. H. Emick has the answer on how to meet the new sugar rationing. He's discovered that by first taking a couple of sips of the coffee before any sugar has been added, you can get by very nicely by simply adding one teaspoon instead of two or three. And the same applies to foodstuffs such as cereals and fruit. It's the contrast that does it, he contends, and once you've grown accustomed to a smaller amount of sugar, the rest is easy.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

A Difficult War Job

Near the top of the list of civilians who have made real sacrifices to win the war we must place members of local draft boards. Appointment to a draft board is a high honor, yet the cares involved are so numerous that few have sought the distinction. A great many members have actually been "drafted" for the work, consenting to serve only because they realized that a conscientious, patriotic citizen does not have the right to refuse his services in time of need.—New York World-Telegram.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 21, 1912)

Marquette

Manager Abe Rydhom, of the Marquette baseball team, believes he has the nucleus of a championship baseball squad signed up, and enough others will try out for positions to afford plenty of opportunity to pick a fast team. It is believed the question of a reliable pitcher has been solved by the signing of Joe Miller, of McHenry, Ill., who pitched last year for Saskatoon, Canada.

Theodore E. Quinby, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, has resigned his position because of ill health.

President James Ramsey, Jr., and a party of nine officials of the Ann Arbor road arrived in Mr. Ramsey's private car yesterday, and were guests of H. A. St. John, of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad, during their stay here.

John McCarthy, now with the Escanaba Morning Press, visited at his former home here. The first arbutus of the season is now being brought into the city. The flower is blooming in secluded spots and is said to be scarce.

Ishpeming

A company composed of a number of Champion men will purchase a moving picture machine and other equipment and will be prepared soon to give entertainments in that village. Performances will be conducted three or four evenings a week.

The annual meeting of members of the Wawanowin Golf club, composed of Ishpeming and Negaunee men, was held here. William P. Beiden was elected president; L. Eaton vice president, and C. H. Dawson secretary-treasurer.

Miss Cora Arnett was tendered a birthday surprise by several of her young friends at her home on Johnston street last Thursday.

Ed Trondson, the First street shoe repairer, has installed an automatic shoe tacking machine.

Captain Thomas Walters has returned from the Mesaba range, where he looked over properties operated by the Jones & Laughlin company.

Mrs. Jens Lerregan was tendered a party at her home on Grand street Saturday by six women friends, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Lerregan was presented with a rocking chair and an electric reading lamp.

Negaunee

The baseball bazaar, which closed Saturday night, was a great success. It is estimated that net receipts will exceed \$1,000. The last event was awarding of prizes. Miss Alice Milroy won the diamond ring with 14,731 votes. Miss Louise Muck had 7,715 and a third contestant, Miss Catherine Chabotte, 3,540.

When the Palmer store building burned down last week, the Palmer postoffice temporarily lost its quarters, but it has been reestablished in the building known as the "doctor's office," located a few hundred feet north of the store, on the county road.

M. Ellsworth Gibson, principal of the Birch school, visited friends in Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, of Princeton, are registered at the Breiting hotel.

Tony Toriano, of South Range, was a visitor in Negaunee.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Releasing Patents

The Department of Justice is making rapid progress in its campaign to obtain free licensing of important patents for production of essential war materials. As a matter of course, all such patents ought to be placed at the disposal of the Government in time of war, so as to insure their effective utilization. It is more than doubtful, however, whether Senatorial committees are performing any useful function at this time by prolonged investigations into restrictive patent practices and policies that are rapidly being abandoned under pressure from the Department of Justice and the force of public opinion. One can thus sympathize with the protest of a head of a General Electric subsidiary. He interrupted hearings before the Senate patents committee to protest against his company being put on trial prematurely, so to speak, when a case brought against it under the anti-trust laws was due to come up shortly.

The indubitable fact is that the Truman special defense investigating committee and the Senate patents committee appear to be stirring up a good deal of ill-will quite unnecessarily. This they are doing by delving into the history of concerns that, as parties to international cartels, allegedly have retarded defense production by their control of important patents. Surely they realize that Congress and the Department of Justice are already in possession of all the pertinent evidence required to effect a change in the laws governing the use of patents, if such changes are considered necessary.

Extensive Inquiries Made

Moreover, the temporary national economic committee has already made extensive inquiries into the question of patent monopolies. It was over a year ago that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told the TNEC that cartel arrangements and patent agreements dividing markets between domestic and foreign companies had gravely delayed production of strategic defense materials. He added that criminal or civil actions had been started against a number of these concerns, and that grand jury investigations were proceeding in other cases. In 1939 Mr. Arnold advocated changes in the patent laws that would forbid the owner of a patent to attach restrictions to its use, unless he could prove such restrictions to be necessary in promoting science and the useful arts. While leaving the patent owner exclusive rights of exploitation himself, Mr. Arnold recommended that licenses to use patents should be general and unrestricted in respect to price, production, method of use and area of use.

The evidence presented to the TNEC and subsequent developments strongly suggest that changes in our laws are needed to prevent the ownership of patents from becoming a shield for monopolies and a means of fostering trade restraints. Such legislation, however, should not be regarded as a wartime measure. Rather it should be viewed as part of a permanent regulatory program designed to suppress patent abuses and to make sure that patent arrangements between domestic concerns and foreign industries are at no time and in no way politically dangerous to this country.—Washington Post.

Quotations

Tell the boss you aren't loafing when you prop your feet on the desk. It's a swell way to rest them.—S. G. Staff, New York Post tribune, expecting more walking and more foot trouble.

In the magnificent exploit of Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce and his gallant American comrades we see the tide of war turning against Japan.—J. A. Beasley, Australian supply minister.

It may be a good idea for students to wear shorts as a cloth conservation measure. In fact, they may be glad to get shorts.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Until a divorce, there is a community interest in a husband's pockets.—Judge Rudolph Desort, Chicago, upholding a wife's right to search her husband's pockets.

Revolution As An Ally

In one important respect it is misleading to use the terms war and revolution interchangeably in describing the physical convulsions of our world. For, accompanying the vast death-struggle between two years of life, a gigantic but separate revolution of the mind is slowly gaining momentum. Upon our initiative in recognizing this revolution, and in boldly acclaiming the justice of its objectives, depends the survival not only of us as a nation but of the life, the culture and the aspirations of the Caucasian race.

Darkly and formlessly, the seeds which that race has sown are now germinating in the minds of uncounted millions of men who are neither white nor Christian but who know that the white and Christian peoples of the earth are tearing each other apart in a struggle which has widened to embrace the whole world. The reasons for a white man's war are shadowy and uninteresting for the most part, but the emergence as bold and self-directed peoples of both the Chinese and the Japanese has stirred the interest and the speculation of people who have formed the most part grown accustomed to second place in a white world.

Axis Powers See It

Our enemies know this. They have taken swift advantage both of our catchwords and our lagging implementation of them by putting into its crudest form that stirring of self-determination which we fight to preserve for our own children. "India for the Indians," "Burma for the Burmese," are slogans as simple and urgent as a child's cry. We know that their use by the enemies of all freedom is a greater betrayal than any we have ever visited upon any race in the world. We at least are honest enough not to rally allies with a cry of such demonstrable falsehood.

But, and here is our danger, all the vast populations of the Oriental world are willing and eager to listen to such slogans. Incapable of judging between the merits of

Axis Powers See It (continued) a false promise and an uneasy silence, they will listen first to the promise, and the terrible weight of their indifference to us can make our bloodsheds, our suffering and our blundering impulses for good alike unavailing. There is a simple but tremendous decision which we must make if we are to win the silent revolution of the Asiatics as an asset for our side. We, too, must say, "India for the Indians," "Burma for the Burmese," and we must mean it, not in its bald and oversimplified surface connotation but in the deeper and far more difficult sense of being willing to guarantee to all men the right to work out their own destinies free from economic exploitation and the selfish political domination of alien races. We must Decide Quickly. It is false to conclude that the white man in the Oriental world has done nothing but harm. The ideals of self-government and self-determination now stirring the masses of the Asiatic people were first developed by white men. But we are still too reluctant to grant that a principle good enough for us to die for is not too good for the free use of other and less fortunate peoples. If we grant now that victory for our side is to mean, in literal truth, a new birth of freedom, a remedying of the sins of omission and commission committed by the democratic world against its political faith, we can win the trust and the support of these still-silent masses of the earth's people away from the false pledges of our enemies. But we must, as Raymond Clapper urges in his dispatches from the East, decide quickly and boldly upon our course and our promise. What the enemy promises falsely, we must pledge in solemn truth, as an evidence of our sincerity in this war and of our determination that it will end for our time the old, bad era of the exploiters and the exploited. Only thus can we win the faith and the action without which victory is impossible.—Louisville Courier Journal.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Practically blackouts can be carried to extremes, according to opinions expressed in some New York areas where blacking out has become a sort of community sport.

In one large suburb the mayor happens to be a physician. He cried out a loud protest in his local paper after a county-wide blackout had lasted one hour and 17 minutes. It was a surprise to the citizens, and was just for practice.

The doctor-mayor was in his office, examining and treating patients who needed present help. He could do nothing worth while until the lights came on. Meantime, some of the patients got jumpy.

In the midst of the blackout came a call from a hospital for the doctor's services in childbirth. All the patients had to wait until the wardens decided to turn on the lights.

The mayor points out that just as much could be learned in a 30-minute blackout as in one lasting an hour and 17 minutes.

In New York and suburbs, everybody has to go indoors and all traffic must halt, after the alert. If they had carried on that way in London, during the nightly bombings, the people would have starved to death.

The bells of St. Thomas, on Fifth avenue, attracted favorable comment from all visitors who pause to hear the melodious chimes on these placid spring afternoons.

Most listeners, especially those hearing the chimes for the first time, stop and gaze up at the beautiful stone towers, whence the music issues. Nothing of the bells is to be seen, however. The pedestrian can hear just as well if he continues to walk along the street.

The New York Post, known as the fortune-eater, has gone tabloid again.

The Post was once New York's most conservative and most literary newspaper. William Cullen Bryant was one of its many distinguished editors.

Its descent really began when it was purchased by Thomas Lamont, shortly after the World War. Lamont's management was conserv-

Bond of Sympathy

As a schoolboy, Sir Walter Scott was far from being a brilliant scholar; in fact, he lingered dangerously near the foot of the class.

One day long after he had become a famous man, he made a surprise visit to his old school. The teacher tried to make a good impression, putting her brightest pupils through their paces; but the effect was somewhat marred by a small boy who sat disconsolately in the corner. He wore a dunce cap!

Sir Walter tried to give his complete attention to the star performer, but he found his glance wandering again and again to the unhappy lad in the corner. When, at length, the exhibition was finished, the author hastened to the boy, took his hand, and said with great kindness, "My good fellow, I know just how you feel. Here's a crown for keeping my place warm."—Christian Science Monitor.

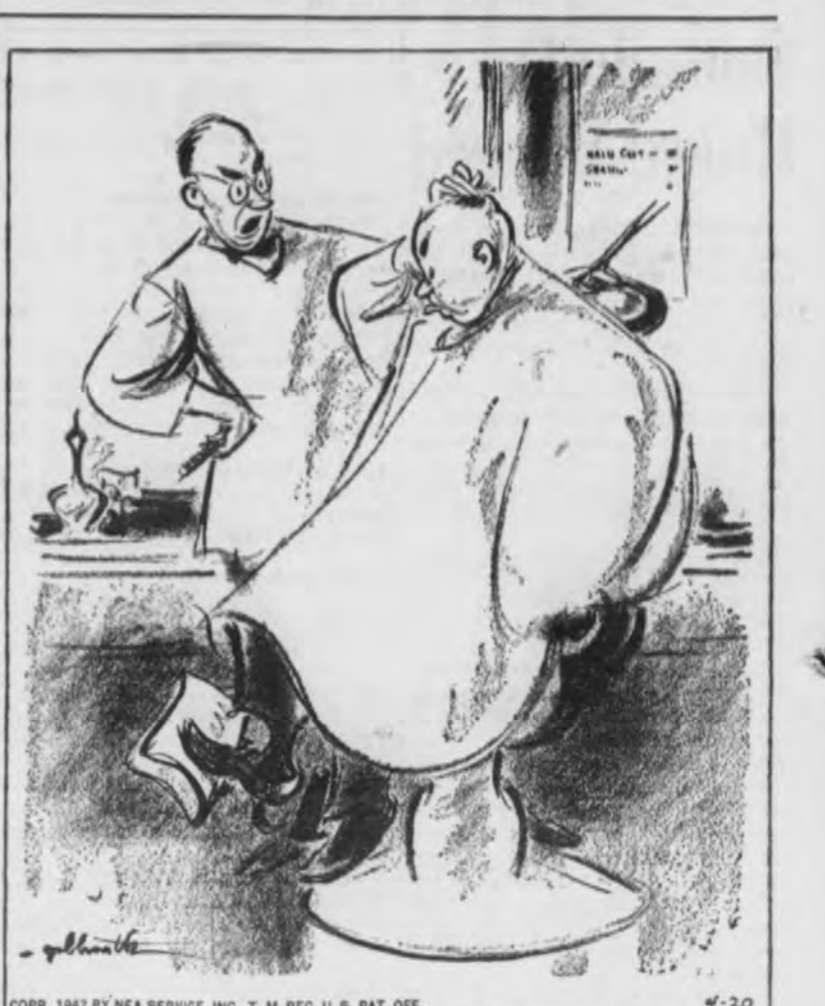
Secret of Personal Magnetism

Want a magnetic personality? Anyone who wishes can have one—the cornerstone is a cultivated mind, which can be acquired. The secret, in one word, is—reading.

Once each year master a new subject—any new subject. If botany appeals to you, study botany. If music appeals to you, read all you can about music. But don't read in the dogged, uncomfortable way of a college student cramming for examination. Make this cultivation period the most pleasant part of your year.

Know something about every-

Side Glances



"Well, the whole world has gone crazy, prices are cockeyed, and my wife's got appendicitis—so I'm not surprised if I take a little too much hair off the top!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 20—From time to time the officers of labor unions protest to the newspapers that they are printing anti-labor articles. Some of these protests are doubtless justified because in controversial matters there are always extremists whose passion runs away with their judgment.

There also is the fact that the use of the word "labor" is often carelessly applied to all laboring men when the criticism may really be intended for the labor politician or the men who exploit labor for their own personal gain.

Unquestionably there has been more criticism lately in the press about labor unions than at any time for a long, long while. Some of this criticism has mistakenly attacked the loyalty of labor, though some of it has been carefully pointed toward that part of labor's leadership which preferred strikes and work stoppages during 1940 and 1941 to all-out production.

Labor Organs Bitter

What is difficult to understand, however, is the attitude of many of the magazines and newspapers published by the labor unions themselves. They are far from models of restraint. They contain partisan and bitter denunciations of employers and they keep alive the fires of class hatred right along.

If, for instance, anyone thinks the general press happens lately to have been critical of labor, one would be at pains to find any general newspaper or magazine that attacked labor as violently or with as intemperate language as is to be found in many of the labor union organs.

Take, for instance, the American Federation of Labor itself—the oldest trade union organization in America and one that has a splendid tradition to follow, for in the last war it furnished, through the late Samuel Gompers, an excellent example of labor leadership.

This month's issue of "The Federationist," which is the official organ of the AFL, prints a page of photographs of members of Congress, newspaper writers and radio commentators and on top of the page is the headline: "These are the Men who Smeared Labor" and at the bottom of the page in big type is the following line: "President Roosevelt Spoke of a Sixth Column."

Vinson Panned

Now whether one thinks the words "sixth column" are or are not an attack on the loyalty of American citizens, there can be no doubt that many people in America have been given that impression about the term. Yet in the center of the page is a photograph of Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, Democrat, who is chairman of the House naval affairs committee.

Is it fair to accuse Mr. Vinson of being a sixth columnist, just because he happens to be sponsoring legislation to limit both the profits of management and of labor?

This particular publication is circulated among the labor union locals, which in turn print labor papers. If anyone made a thorough

study of the labor union press, he would find that all the attacks printed by the daily press against labor would seem mild by comparison.

There is, for instance, one labor union paper published by one of the oldest and finest international labor unions in America whose officers are men of real ability and whose record has been one of scrupulous conduct of their own offices. Yet such a high grade union maintains one of the most vicious sheets in America. It prints bitter attacks on individuals and in season and out of season publishes a constant flow of poison against the employers.

All these labor papers enjoy freedom of speech, and this correspondent would be the first to defend their right to say what they please, short of statements injurious to personal integrity, which are, of course, amenable to legal process. But if, as is being argued so emphatically hereabouts, the general press contains here and there articles which are denounced as likely to produce discord in war time, the labor union press will be found to contain ever so many more articles which, at a time when there should be cooperation for all-out production, continue to prejudice the workers against their employers.

It is often difficult in controversial matters to know where the bitterness first started, but it is a safe assumption that the class warfare which is supposed to be diminished in wartime is not going to be reduced in intensity if the labor press while asking the general press to modify its tone, fails itself to eliminate the exhortatory language and vituperative phrases that abound in its organs. Usually these publications are under the direct authority of the officers of the union and hence they are subject to direct supervision by the labor union leaders. That's why the persistence of bitter attack on employers in publications that are circulated widely throughout American factories can hardly produce that spirit of conciliation and good will between management and workers needed to bring victory.

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"Finest Physical Specimen"

We may look ahead to a long, hard war encouraged by Dr. Morris Fishbein's description of the American soldier, in his address to the Economic Club, "as the finest physical specimen of any soldier in the world."

The editor of the American Medical Association's Journal cited figures showing American soldiers appearing taller, heavier and more nearly free from serious disease or disability than the men in other armies. He also drew a favorable contrast between the health and physical development of our 1942 soldiers and their predecessors in other wars.

In at least this field, a military asset is the fruit of activities during peace years devoted to purely civilian ends. Preventive medicine and gains of dietary knowledge have better prepared the Nation's manpower to endure the strain of the mightiest clash in the history of the world between armies and navies using the deadliest weapons the world has known.—Detroit News.

Safe Oil Routes

The enemy submarines off the Atlantic coast and in Bahama waters have as their main quarry our oil tankers. The score against us, so far, is tremendous. But Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, former chief of the U. S. Engineers, has made a suggestion to Mr. Donald M. Nelson, boss of the War Production Board, which is so simple as to appear obvious—and we wonder why some water-wise layman, without even a pinch of Gen. Brown's knowledge, has not offered it long ago.

The idea is that the great inland waterways system let up to use as an oil carrier. Submarines can't get onto the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee or the Cumberland. Gen. Brown says barges could be loaded, down South, with Louisiana and Texas oil and be brought with complete safety right into the heart of the country, where it could be distributed anywhere necessary. All that is needed are the necessary barges—and there are enough of these on the waters to make a start.—Chicago Sun.

Smiles

The Choice Part. A shady "financier" went to a thriving town in Iowa, organized a number of stock companies, started a bank, deposited all the money of the companies in his own bank, and then promptly went into bankruptcy. A few of the principal losers called on the supposedly insolvent promoter to determine if anything could be salvaged from the wreckage. They found him enjoying the luxuries of a magnificent apartment. "I regret very much, gentlemen," he moaned, "but I have practicaly nothing left. My wife owns this house and some business property, but I have nothing. Believe me, if I could do such a thing, I would give you my body and let you divide it among you, for there is nothing I can give."

Curb Liquor Sales, Judge Picard Warns

LANSING, April 20.—"We'll go back to prohibition if some politicians or liquor dispensers have their way," is the warning given by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Saginaw.

Judge Picard is chairman of Gov. Van Wagoner's liquor study commission. He served as chairman of the Comstock 17-man beer commission and later was chairman of the hard liquor commission of three.

"There are too many places selling hard liquor," he says. He would stop all that if he were back in his old job. "No commis-

ioner ever got in wrong by being strict," he says.

Approves Cracking Down

Because in his opinion there are too many drinking establishments he would:

1. Freeze the number of SDD and class C licenses.
2. Revoke licenses for subsidizing.
3. Revoke licenses for indecent shows, songs or jokes.
4. Make licensees take an oath as to whether or not they pay anyone to get their license.
5. Refuse licenses to questionable characters even though a town board approved the application.

The judge would not make an arbitrary reduction in the drinking establishments "because having been licensed it would be unfair and arbitrary to cut them off. As a matter of fact you would not know which to eliminate. But in the event of violations of the law or the rules of the commission, an immediate revocation of the license would reduce the number, and I would not issue a new license to

replace it until the SDD establishments were down to about 500 and the class C places 2,000 or less," he said.

The judge finds many class C operators want to sell package liquor in addition to sales by the glass. He is not surprised at that, he said, and believes the request for an expansion of sales territory is not unreasonable in view of the SDD increase.

Public Should Benefit

The commissions which succeeded Picard's swung away from the state store system when they licensed many drug stores to compete with the state outlets, but, he added, allowing class C people the right to sell bottled goods "is not going to correct the first error." The state store system, he said, is being changed by administration.

"There are some who believe prohibition was repealed to permit them to sell liquor," the judge said. "That was not the reason. The public was to have the benefit

if there was to be a benefit — I don't mean financially.

"The greatest mistake in the administration of the liquor control law in my opinion was not only the granting of further SDD licenses but the erasing of restrictions which prevented licenses from selling within one mile of a state store."

The judge believes the Michigan legislature has stayed away from liquor control law changes "because it has been afraid of getting into more trouble."

Politics and liquor do not mix, the judge contends, and if he would have his way about it, the state will hold closer to the state store monopoly system than it has in the last few years.

The use of paper for wrapping non-food purchases in England is prohibited.

The white, or Irish, potato is believed to have originated in South America.

Strengthen Eyes By Exercise, Advice Of Navy

Exercises to strengthen the eyes have been designed by officers of Detroit Naval recruiting agencies in an effort to reduce rejections among candidates for enlistment in the U. S. Navy and U. S. Naval Reserve.

Officers point out that only approximately 50 per cent of the men who present themselves for the Navy's physical examination in Detroit are able to pass the tests and of those rejected, 28 per cent are turned down because of weak eyes. The Navy requires 16-20 vision for enlistment.

In the opinion of the examiners, 80 per cent of the men who fail on visual tests fail because they have not properly exercised their eyes. Muscles and nerves have become

weakened through lack of use.

As disk of colored paper about the size of a silver dollar is placed on a wall to be used as a focal point in the exercises. To exercise the eyes, turn the eyes sidewise, up and down and diagonally from the disk as far as possible without losing sight of the disk. This should be done for 15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes at night. After this, use a large size sewing thimble and close first one eye and then the other, working the thimble around in the closed eye for five minutes.

Examiners advise the use of a solution of boric acid and luke warm water as an eye bath. General instructions for strengthening the eyes require that the patient refrain from attending the movies and looking at bright lights during the period of the exercises. It is advisable to drink carrot juice at least once a day and while out of doors to look around as much as possible without turning the head. The exercises should be continued two weeks.

City Paragraphs

John A. Williams has returned home from Florida where he spent the last month.

Miss Esther Michaelson is in Ironwood spending a week with friends.

Miss Ina Helberg has returned to Marquette after spending the weekend in Ironwood.

Miss Amy O'Donnell has returned from Chicago, where she purchased new millinery for the Vogue hat department.

Four Overtime Parkers — Four Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in effect in downtown Marquette.

Laborers Wanted — Men who are available for work immediately as common laborers are asked to meet in the Union hall in the Nester building at 7:30 tonight. Carpenters

and masons also are wanted for immediate employment.

Three Grass Fires — Marquette firemen were called three times yesterday to put out grass fires. The first alarm was turned in at 10:35 a. m. for a fire in the Brewery location, the second for a blaze on Cole's hill at 11:05 a. m. and the third, at 8:45 p. m., for a fire on the west end of Genesee street hill. At 10:02 p. m. a false alarm was turned in from Box 16, corner of Genesee and Division street.

Broadcast on Labor Survey — Members of women's auxiliaries of war veterans' organizations who have volunteered to assist in the survey of farm and factory labor are requested to listen to a broadcast scheduled for 5:45 p. m. today from WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. The speaker will be William Fountain and he will explain the purpose of the survey and answer many of the questions to be asked by women engaged in it.

The official Army ration is 45 pounds of coffee per man a year.

Save Now in

WARD WEEK

ASSORTMENTS ARE STILL COMPLETE

... but we can't guarantee they'll last till the end of the Sale! Hurry in and make your selections—pay later on our monthly payment plan!

BEDROOM VALUE SENSATION!



1942 Modern 3 Pc. Suite

64⁹⁴

10% Down Delivers this Suite to Your Home! Pay Balance on Monthly Terms

- Newest Styling — with Concealed Drawer Pulls!
- Buy QUALITY Construction! Compare at \$20 Higher!

Bought for Ward Week—in huge purchases to make this great saving possible! Designed to earn the popularity it must have to be featured in this, America's Greatest Sale! Strong 5-ply construction—walnut veneers and gumwood! Dovetailed drawers are smoothly finished! The landscape mirrors are flawless plate-glass! Bed, Chest and Vanity! Vanity Bench to Match, Sale.....5.44

YOUR CHOICE - ALL CUT-PRICED!



Interior Paint Sale!

56^{ct}

Wards Famous Coverall Quality—the best low cost paints we know of!

Don't miss this sale! Coverall interior paints resist washing and fading; wear well! Your choice of Gloss Wall Paint, Semi-Gloss Wall Paint or Floor Paint! Hurry!

Gallon sizes of Coverall NOW 1.88

Master Painters Quality

Proved equal or superior to others' best! Choice of Gloss Enamel, Semi-Gloss Enamel, Floor Enamel or Porch and Deck Paint! 86^{ct} Gal. NOW 2.98

WARD WEEK DINETTE SALE!

Compare up to \$10 More! Chrome Porcelain Dinette

10% down is all you need ::: pay balance later!

32⁹⁴

Why pay more? Buy your 5-pc. dinette right now ... and save up to \$10 in Ward Week! Refectory table with 2 leaves ... stainless white porcelain enameled top trimmed in red, black or blue! Rust-proofed steel legs! Fabrikoid upholstered chairs!



SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



9 and 12 ft. Durastan Broadloom

3⁹⁸ sq. yd.

- Compare at 15% more!
- 18 Patterns to choose from!

Beautify your room with seamless wall to wall Broadloom! Better quality Durastan has high all wool pile!

17" Carpet 2.85

Wards Finest Styletone Broadloom has closer weave and richer looking colors!

9- and 12-ft. widths ... 4.98

17" Carpet 3.59

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



Make Your Own Curtains and Save at . . .

12^{ct} yd.

- Fancy Cotton-rayons!
- Fluffy Cushion dots!

We've seen fabrics like these at 19c a yard in other stores! Buy yards, yards NOW and SAVE! Use the fancy cotton-rayons in your dresser rooms. Make up cushion dot bedroom ensembles with dressing table skirt, bedspread! Reg. 29c fabrics . 24c yd.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Pennsylvania Oil at the Lowest Price of the Year!

Every drop is 100% Pure Pennsylvania motor oil!

15^{ct*} in your container

Made from Bradford-Allegheny crudes—the world's best! Triple filtered to reduce gumming . . . Twice dewaxed for free flowing and easy starting! 35c a quart won't buy better oil! Stock up in Ward Week and SAVE! *Price already includes Federal Tax!



Little Girls' 1.39 Oxfords Reduced!

1¹⁷


Sturdy little black oxfords! Smart brown perforated oxfords! Sizes 8½ to 2.

Children's 15c Panties Now Reduced

12^{ct}

Made of good quality absorbent knit cotton. Sturdy all-around elastic waist. Stock up—save!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



39c Lidospun Rayons

Prints, plains 34^{ct} yd.

Fine Ward Week saving on this wonderfully cool, crease-resistant fabric! Come in exciting new prints and immensely flattering colors! Smart, slightly nubby weave. 39¢.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Price Slashed On Cabinet Sink

41⁸⁸

\$4 A Month! Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge

Single-drainboard 42" sink, and a spacious cabinet for storage space! It's perfect for the small kitchen. Cabinet has a deep cutlery drawer! Buy NOW, in Ward Week and save!

Sale! 79c Tailored Shirtwaists

63^{ct}

Get 2 or 3 colors! Slub broadcloth is pre-shrunk! Convertible collar! Action back!

Special Terry Wash Cloths 3 for 10^{ct}

Fine bargains! Edges lock-stitched for extra wear! White, with pastels. Stock up!

Rayon Taffeta Slips Reduced to 54^{ct} 2 for 1.00

Tailored to a T, with reinforced seams, adjustable straps! Plan to buy 2 or 3.

Save 20% Now on Men's New Dress Socks 12^{ct}

Newest patterns drastically reduced! Rayon and cotton mixtures! Short, regular lengths.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

126-134 WASHINGTON ST.
TELEPHONE 3367

Duluth Symphony Orchestra Gives Only U. P. Concert In Ishpeming Monday

Though Days Are Sunny We Might Well Think A Bit

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

It rather seems that now is the time for an honest evaluation of whether we are, or are not, making real sacrifices to help win the war. It is especially a good time to do a bit of cogitating on that subject now that spring days, or at least sunny ones, are with us and it is so easy, when the days are bright, for some folk to almost forget about the war.

Reminder of that came the other day when I saw a cartoon which most of you probably saw too, which showed two old cronies, comfortably upholstered with easy living, sitting in their club and grousing because there were taxes to be paid and they had been asked to make additional contribution of money and efforts for defense work.

Did Their Part!

Garphoned one old bloke: "Why, I am doing my share. My butter has gone into the Army!"

Of course, one chuckles at the asquinity of the old rounder's remarks, and yet one hears just as silly comments from civilians right in town or among friends we write letters to.

It seems to me that the only honest and fair way of measuring our contributions in protection to the contribution of men in active military service.

There are only a few people whose way of living has not been in any way affected by the war. None of their family is in service. They have new tires on their cars and are sure of several thousand miles of transportation. They have all comparatively new electrical household equipment, don't need a new lawn mower or garden hose, and have a quite comfortable supply of silk stockings and good woolen clothes on hand.

We Live From Day to Day

One still finds now and then such a rare person, whose life seems to a degree to be untouched by war. But weekly the number of such will decrease. Every one will be inescapably aware of the war, the demands it must needs make upon each man and woman, the inevitability of the fact that the scheme of life shifts and changes, and for many of us means that we can no longer make even the most tentative plans for the future.

So I have little patience with folk who having bought \$100 or \$1,000 defense bonds (when it required no special hardship or doing-without for them, but was an occasion to make an investment in the safest possible way) say: "I've made a sacrifice to help win this war."

Sacrifice, my eye! Such a contribution does not compare in sound patriotic motivation with the purchase of a 25-cent defense stamp by some youngster who has given up his usual candy or motion picture binge of a Saturday; or the smallest bond bought by a man or woman who went without some dreamed of purchase, who purchased the small bond by cutting down on their expenses of the table, cutting out the higher priced foods and substituting lower priced but equally nourishing foods.

An Odd Approach

The queer folks get about the sacrifices they make in this war effort are a bit amazing.

For instance, very few persons will be able to see eye to eye with the parents (whose son, successful in his profession, has to leave and go into Army service, in a position that gives him a salary of \$400 a month) who say: "My boy certainly is out of luck. He has had to make a sacrifice. He has had to pull out of the practice he has established and go into military service for \$400 a month. It will hardly keep his family."

Parents making such statements are not aware how most listeners will want to whoop derisively and query: "What do you think is the wage that keeps families going when one of the wage earners, a young man of 22 or 23, is drafted into the Army for ACTIVE service?"

What Then?

Indubitably the professional man who has to leave a good practice which he has worked hard to build up makes a lot of luck. He wouldn't have been able to get the training, the opportunity for building up that practice, had it not been that this is America. How much of professional opportunity does he think would survive if thousands and thousands of Americans were not willing to make the real sacrifice so that the American way of life shall continue?

There is no gaining that the law of averages operates in war as in peace. We know that all men who enter service will not be killed. We know that some will be. Every young man who is drafted or enlisted is accepted for induction in the armed forces is quite well aware that he has to take the gamble, but because there is a job to be done and he is called upon to help do that job, he takes the gamble of life or death, and lines up with the armed forces.

They Make the Sacrifice

After all, the men who accept that choice and face responsibility are the ones who make the real sacrifice of war.

There will be jobs to be obtained, professional careers to be built, material successes of various kinds to be achieved, when this war is brought to a victorious conclusion. Civilians whose way of living has been disoriented, whose standards of living have had to be lowered, will have years to rehabilitate themselves.

Besides a lot of those civilians have had 15, 20, or more years of reasonably successful and hap-

Flower Fashions



All kinds of dainty prinkles—small, unfussy but bright costume gestures—enliven the American girl's wartime wardrobe, and here's a new one. Barbara Beton, lovely Paramount player now appearing in "The Fleet's In," wears one tiny nosegay in her hair, has a larger one as a bouton. Fresh flowers and a paper dolly are easily fashioned into these gay decorations.

Society-Club

Chatham Service—In the absence of the Rev. John Hamel, the Presbyterian church service in the Chatham school house will be conducted by Edward Tregoning, at 7 tonight.

Rummage Sale—From 9 to 12 Wednesday morning, the Ladies Aid of the Finnish Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale in the parish hall, Fair and Presque Isle avenues. Those having contributions for the sale are asked to bring them to the hall after 7 this evening.

Tea Thursday—The Girl Scout Council will hold a tea from 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phil Spear, Jr., 425 East Michigan street, for Council members, committee members and troop leaders. The tea is being held to give the women an opportunity to meet Miss A. Petron, itinerant director from national headquarters of Girl Scout. Miss Petron will be here for a month to give training for women interested in doing work in the Scouting program.

Living, of lives that followed a normal pattern of happiness and sorrow, marriage, the rearing of a family, the loss of some in death. They were able (as much as any human being ever is able) to chart the course they wanted to sail.

Lads of 22 to 25 haven't had that chance. Most of them are healthy-minded and think they will have their innings when the war is over, but they know that there is a possibility they may not have that opportunity. Those lads on the fighting fronts are the ones who are making the real sacrifice, the contribution, and the rest of us are making a much smaller one no matter what we do. It seems to me we need to remember that now and then.

WRITING MACHINE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured machine.

9 Ratio.

13 Trumpet.

14 Article.

15 Sun god.

16 Cake froster.

17 Melody.

18 Metallic alloy.

20 River husks.

21 Covering (abbr.).

23 Live coals.

24 Elias (abbr.).

26 Opposed to oblate.

30 Near.

34 Yes.

35 Metal.

36 River (Sp.).

37 Runs off rails.

38 Cans or shells.

40 Toward.

41 Loose robe.

46 Wasp.

50 Paradise.

51 Puddle.

VERTICAL

1 So.

2 Long ago.

3 Conceited fellow.

4 Glossy paint.

5 Precipitation.

6 Hotel.

7 Period of time.

8 Scarce.

9 It prints with a measure.

10 Land.

11 Rip.

12 Sea eagles.

19 Vermont (abbr.).

22 Exaltation.

23 Thick.

26 Tablet.

27 Cereal.

28 Over (poet.).

29 Until.

31 Anger.

32 Beverage.

33 Not cold.

38 Makes amends.

39 Vegetable.

41 Refuse of fur fiber.

42 Thought.

43 Nickname for Merton.

44 Unfastened.

45 Advertisement (abbr.).

46 Rope fiber.

47 Short letter.

48 At any time.

49 Berets.

52 Lyric poem.

53 Aeriform fuel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				16			
17				18		19		20			
21				22				23			
24				25							
26	27	28		29				30	31	32	33
34				35				36			
37				38				39			
40				41							
42	43			44	45	46		47	48	49	
50				51	52	53		54			
55				56				57			
58				59				60			

Third Of Forum Talks Will Be Given In Munising

Persons who hold season tickets to the Knights of Columbus forum series, and all who are looking forward to attending these lectures, are reminded that the third in the series of four is to be given at 8 tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Mather high school in Munising.

Dr. William F. Clarke, dean of the college of law of DePaul university, Chicago, will be the speaker. His subject is one of import now: "Intolerance." The theme is discussed, of course, not from the religious standpoint, but from the angle of the dangers of the intolerance some Americans evidence on some issues.

Season tickets presented at the door tomorrow night will admit the owners to the lecture. Marquette residents who want to hear this talk, which gives promise of being an exceptionally stimulating and informative one, but who do not have season tickets may purchase single admission tickets at the Marquette Knights of Columbus office.

This forum is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of this area and is non-denominational in character.

Meetings

Finland National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight.

Saturday music club rehearsal at 5 this afternoon in Federated Women's club.

Westminster Guild group at 7:30 tonight in social rooms. All young women invited.

Marquette Women's chorus at 7:15 tonight in music room in Gravenet high school.

Business and Professional Women's club dinner and social evening at 6:15 Thursday evening in Federated Women's club.

Marquette Camera club at 8 tonight in home of Rollin Thoren, 1230 Presque Isle avenue. Program, "A Radio Quiz." All interested persons invited.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon at the Gravenet high school. Be prepared to hike to the Scout House. Members reminded of preparatory song or skit.

Services Held At Gospel Tabernacle

A large audience attended the first of the evangelistic services conducted Sunday evening by the Misses Esther England and Vivian Olson, in the Gospel Tabernacle. Evangelist England spoke on: "Prepare to Meet Thy God!" Both evangelists participated in the musical part of the services.

With the exception of Saturday night, services will be held at 7:30 every evening this week in the Tabernacle. At 9:30 tomorrow morning a service will be broadcast over WDMJ and Miss England and Miss Olson will sing.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Trebilcock, of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Karen, April 2. Mr. Trebilcock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trebilcock, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaMire, of Green Garden, a son, April 18, in St. Luke's hospital.

Church bells have been cast in England since 940.

Who Said We Wooden Have Bikes?



Two Los Angeles youngsters demonstrate a bicycle built of wood to meet the shortage of bikes. Three metal bolts hold the vehicle together and it runs on tires of reclaimed rubber.

Harvey 'Home Ec' Group Ends Study Course

The Harvey home economics group met last week in the home of Mrs. Dortha Bordeaux for the last meeting of this year's project on "Modern Kitchens."

"Care of the Home" was the subject discussed by the leaders, Mrs. Ruth Clish and Mrs. Carmen Ewing. Instructions for making and using various kinds of materials and polishes were given the members.

"Modern Meals" and "Home Sewing Made Easy" were the first and second choices for projects next year.

The following officers were elected to serve next year: Leaders, Mrs. Emma Stenglein, Mrs. Violet Shouclike; chairman, Mrs. Laura Maynard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Bignall; recreation leader, Mrs. Risper Gentz.

Plans were discussed for the annual Achievement Day to be held in Marquette May 11. All members are urged to attend dinner and the meeting following.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the last meeting of the year.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Is it better to teach a maid to say "Hello" or "The James residence" when she answers the telephone?
2. Is it good manners in speaking to abbreviate a state as Lowell, Mass.?
3. Should a woman call her husband a silly nickname before other people?
4. Should a dog be allowed in the living room when there are guests if he has not been taught not to jump on them?
5. If a dog runs and barks at every caller, should he be tied?

Your children make such a racket running through the living room that they disturb your conversation with a guest—

- (a) Say apologetically to the guest "I can't do a thing with them?"
- (b) Make them stay out of the room?

Home Formula Helps Keep Hair Golden

There's a simple non-drying shampoo which every light-haired woman should value doubly because it does a good deal to keep locks golden and it can be made and used easily at home, says Alicia Hart. It is an especially good thing for mothers to apply to their small daughters' blonde hair to prevent darkening.

Simply put the yolk of one egg, the juice of one lemon, and one tablespoon of vegetable oil into a bowl. If you have a good substitute for olive oil on hand, use it. Or you can buy some peanut oil, for example, in almost any grocery store.

Mix the three ingredients thoroughly with an egg beater. Then brush the hair and scalp, for at least five minutes to remove loose dirt and flakes of dry skin, and use the shampoo.

Watch Temperature—Part the hair in small sections. Rub the mixture well on the scalp and all over the hair, massaging with fingertips. When it begins to feel sticky on your fingers, rinse carefully for several minutes with lukewarm water and afterward with hot water. Watch the rise temperature carefully, for using hot water at first would actually cook the egg on the hair.

Keep rinsing till the hair squeaks through your fingers. Then rinse once more with lukewarm water to which the juice of one and a half lemons has been added. Dry in the sunshine.

If you bank on liquid soap—use effect of the shampoo.

Paul Lemay Conductor Of Fine Musicians

Music lovers of the county are reminded that the Duluth symphony orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 next Monday night in the auditorium of the Ishpeming high school. Paul Lemay is the conductor and Irma E. Ahola, soprano, the soloist.

The orchestra has a national reputation for the excellence of its music and those attending can be assured of an exceptionally delightful evening. The high school box office is open every afternoon, or reservation may be made by mail by writing George Quaal (responsible for bringing the orchestra to Ishpeming), 604 North Third street, telephone 1117; or telephoning the City Drug store, 235, or Waino M. Ikola, 774.

Are Real Musicians

Possibly the Duluth symphony does such an admirable piece of work at its concerts because its personnel includes only musicians who are keen for music, who would play for the love of it, even if there were no money in it. Such an approach to a concert results in a color in the music, a warmth and pervasive richness that audiences sense.

Following is the program for next Monday night: "Star Spangled Banner" Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe

Two Intermezzi from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ... Wolf-Ferrari "Minuet in G" ... Paderewski Aria: "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" ... Massenet

Miss Ahola

Finale from Symphony No. IV ... Tschaiakovsky

Intermission

Waltz "Voices of Spring" ... Strauss Songs—

Lullaby, "Pal, pal, palatress" ... Brahms

"Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6" ... Brahms

Variations on Theme, "Pop! Goes the Weasel" ... Calliet

"Finlandia" ... Sibelius

Begins Promptly

That every one may thoroughly enjoy the concert there are some things to be remembered. It begins promptly at 8:30. Patrons will not be seated during the performance of a number (thank goodness), and women are asked to remove their hats before the program begins (more care for than's).

The intermission period will be 10 minutes.

Judging from the burbling of conversation a considerable number of Marquette residents are planning to attend. Ishpeming loves good music, so many from that city and Negaunee will be present. Therefore it becomes the part of good sense to make reservations early.

A matinee will be given in the afternoon and the following will be the program on that occasion: "Star Spangled Banner" Overture, "William Tell" ... Rossini

Viola solos—

"Londonderry Air" ... Grainger-Tertis

"Allegretto" ... Wolsteinholme Myrtle Wolfeld

Allegretto (Second Movement), "Symphony No. 7" ... Beethoven

Harp solos—

"Ballade" ... Hasselmann

"March of the Toys" Victor Herbert

Intermission

"Quadrille Festival" ... Strauss

"Polka Explosions" ... Strauss

Nocturne for Harp and Viola ... Chopin-Milstein

Wolfield and Miss Wolfeld

Variations on Theme, "Pop! Goes the Weasel" ... Calliet

"Worried Drummer" ... Schreiner

Herbert Palmer

Overture, "Gypsy Baron" ... Strauss

"Stars and Stripes Forever" ... Sousa

There are adult and student tickets for the matinee concert.

Memorial hospital board of trustees, who have resigned, was chosen Saturday by the Chippewa county board of supervisors. New members include: C. W. Coates, named temporary chairman; E. A. Wienieke, of the Sault; and John Cummings of Barbeau, for terms expiring Dec. 31, 1942; Frey Byrd of City Limits road, and Thomas Maki of Ruydard, for terms expiring Dec. 31, 1944; and Joseph B. Andary of the Sault, and H. M. Hamilton of Pickford, for terms expiring Dec. 31, 1946. A unanimous vote was cast by the board for the new members, who were appointed to succeed Chairman W. H. Miller, Paul P. Hoholik, Harry Gust and E. V. Jorgensen, secretary, who resigned in a group and whose resignations were unanimously accepted Friday afternoon; and Mrs. Inna Folkner and W. H. Lewis, whose resignations were accepted Thursday. The board accepted the resignation of E. M. Baidorf, who now is sojourning in the south on testimony of Supervisor John Bergsma, who said Mr. Baidorf wanted to resign last year, because of ill health and other duties.

Is Speaker At Lecture Series



Dr. Luther S. West

At 8 tomorrow night Dr. Luther S. West, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will give the first of a series of lectures scheduled weekly for the ensuing five weeks.

The basic theme of the series is "The Christian Family." The subject for discussion tomorrow night will be: "The Biological Basis of Family Life." All lectures are related to problems that arise and have to be met in every family.

Though the lectures are held in the First Methodist church, they are non-sectarian and persons of all denominations are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. Feeling that "the family is our greatest bulwark of defense," the series of talks have been arranged so parents may hear a sane and intelligent discussion of important subjects.

Sponsors of the series are the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the church board of education, and the World Service Guild.

School Girls Learn To Do Housework

Girls in the upper grades of grammar school and in high school can take their part, too, in the national war effort, says Mrs. Gynor Maddox. Properly instructed they can do valuable services in the home and give mothers more time for outside war activities.

Saving electricity and other fuel is a patriotic duty these days. If a young girl learns to keep the family's automatic refrigerator in perfect order and to use it wisely she is actually saving food and saving fuel.

Here are some basic rules worked out for the young home worker's instruction by Mabel Stegner, home economics consultant for Philco corporation.

1. Wash all fruits and vegetables before you put them into the refrigerator. Wipe off all jars and containers, milk bottles, etc. If food is spilled on shelves or in the bottom of the refrigerator, wipe it up immediately.
2. The best time to clean the inside of the refrigerator is when you are defrosting it. For cleaning the inside of your refrigerator use lukewarm water—one quart of water and 1 teaspoon of soda. Be sure to wash the inside and outside of your freezing unit at the same time.
3. Wash glass trays and rubber dividers of ice trays in lukewarm water—both object to hot water. The glass, especially if just taken from the refrigerator, may break, and the rubber will deteriorate.

Here's a simple Girl Scout recipe for the home war worker to try:

Kidney Beans and Spaghetti

Two cups spaghetti, 4 cups dried kidney beans, 4 tablespoons fat, 4 cups stewed tomatoes, 4 tablespoons salt, 6 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon pepper.

Wash and soak the beans overnight, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, and cook them until tender. Break the spaghetti into pieces about an inch long and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain. Make a tomato sauce; melt the fat, add the flour, and cook until bubbling. Add the tomatoes and cook until thickened. Mix the spaghetti and beans together, add seasoning and sauce, and serve hot.

MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, wholewheat toast, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Kidney beans and spaghetti, stewed dry fruit, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef patties with spring vegetable sauce, new potatoes, buttered asparagus, fresh fruit gelatin, coffee, milk.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! This medicine you can buy made especially for women. Follow label directions.

Dr. Stetson Tells Hearers Sun Is Typical Star

"The stars have a definite effect on the destiny of mankind, but it is an effect that is different from magic," said Dr. Harlan True Stetson, in the excellent lecture on "The Sun and Human Affairs," which he gave yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The audience wasn't surprised at the statement that the earth moves around the sun, but many were doubtless surprised to hear that the sun is a star, and that the earth, which seems so big to us, is small in the scheme of the heavens and is dependent on the heat from the sun for its life.

Nearness Alters Picture

The speaker noted that our seasons are dependent on the sun and that those seasons have played their part in human affairs in this war. He reminded that the sun is a typical star, as we would realize if the sun were as distant from the earth as some of the heavenly bodies which we think of as stars.

Dr. Stetson reminded that for every kilowatt of solar heat, or power that reaches the earth, 2,000,000,000 kilowatts are lost traveling through space, and that experiments are now underway that have as their objective man's harnessing for use some of that solar heat.

Of special interest to the audience was the discussion of sunspots. Dr. Stetson showed slides which pictured the sunspots which we know on earth. If we looked down on such from an airplane they would have much the appearance of the sunspots as astronomers view them through their telescopes; except that the terrific disturbance of air currents we experience in tornadoes are in the solar tornadoes magnified to tremendous proportions.

Are Repeaters

Using slides of carefully kept records and diagrams, the speaker showed that those stupendous atmospheric whirlings which we know as sunspots are periodic in occurrence reaching a peak about every 10 or 11 years.

That investigation and research which showed the periodic occurrence also recorded by means of delicate mechanical equipment the fact that sun spots, with their high electric charges and ionizing rays, have a definite effect on Northern Lights and on radio reception, and is felt in other ways on the earth.

For instance in the sunspots reported on Sept. 17, 1941, in the New England area, it was found that the needle of the compass did not remain constant and pointing due north, but veered at different hours of the day. Teletypes and other similar means of communications were interfered with. When the sunspots are sufficiently large, it may not only be difficult to get radio reception, but at some stages, especially in trans-Atlantic radio communications, there may be a complete black out and no radio reception, when there is an explosion of gas on the sun in the region of one of those sunspots.

Careful research on the rings of trees shows that some rings were widely separated showing increased growth during those periods which correspond with periods when sunspots are active; but animal growth does not show a similar reaction of growth to such period, though that has not been as carefully checked or explained.

A thin film of ozone protects man from the ultra violet rays of the sun, which ultraviolet rays are responsible for man's health when partaken of in small amounts, but would mean death if that protective layer of ozone were not there to screen those rays.

There was much interesting information given, doubly intelligible to the audience because of the slides used for illustration, and it was presented in an informal fascinating fashion. One could not but think, listening to the lecture, that man must be rather humble after contemplating the known, and as yet unknown, stars in the sky.

Brooklyn Dodgers Crush Braves, 9-2, Take Lead In National League

Higbe Wins First Game Of Season

BROOKLYN, April 20.—(AP)—Brooklyn's durable Dodgers, champions of the National league, took over undisputed possession of first place today by crushing the Boston Braves, 9 to 2.

The defeat, third in three days for the Braves, knocked them out of a first place tie along with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to the Chicago Cubs.

Kirby Higbe chalked up his first pitching triumph of the season, limiting the Braves to seven hits, while his mates landed on three Boston batters for 11 blows and scored in every odd inning in which they batted.

Tom Earley pitched the first three innings for the Braves and absorbed the defeat as the Dodgers turned five hits into as many runs. Dolph Camilli smashed a home run in the first frame and scored behind Angie Galan, who opened the Brooklyn attack with a single.

In the third, Dixie Walker's double scored Pete Reiser and another two-bagger by Billy Sullivan walked Walker and Camilli, who had walked.

Score: R. H. E. Boston . . . 000 010 110—2 7 0 Brooklyn . . . 203 020 20x—9 11 2 Earley, Span, Klutz, Test and Lombardi; Higbe and Sullivan, Dapper.

Keltner Hits Homer; Tribe Beats Browns

CLEVELAND, April 20.—(AP)—Ken Keltner and Oris Hockett led a Cleveland Indians' 10-hit attack today to give veteran Al Smith a 4 to 3 victory in his first start of the season, against the St. Louis Browns.

Keltner's homer in the third was good for two runs, Hockett having tripled ahead of him, and the Indians went ahead, 3 to 2. The Browns tied it up in the fourth on a walk, a fielder's choice and Pitcher Denny Galehouse's single, which scored Walter Juch.

Smith held the Browns to six hits, George McGuinn driving in two of the St. Louis runs with a triple in the first and a double in the third.

Score: R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 101 000 000—3 6 2 Cleveland . . . 012 010 000—4 10 0 Galehouse and Ferrell; Smith and Desautels.

Wilson Beats Former Mates BOSTON, April 20.—(AP)—Jack Wilson, the recent Red Sox castoff, held his former teammates to five hits today while leading the Washington Senators to a 10-4 victory in what was supposed to be the first half of a doubleheader.

Its start was delayed for 70 minutes by weather and conditions later became such that the second game was called after the first half of the second inning, which was reached without either side scoring.

Veteran Joe Dobson won the dubious honor of being the first Red Sox pitcher to get knocked out of the box when he faltered in the sixth after being given a 4-1 lead. The Senators tallied in the first on a single, an error, an infield out and a long fly and added two more in the fifth, which George Case opened with a homer.

Score: R. H. E. Washington 10 023 202—10 15 1 Boston . . . 003 100 000—4 5 2 Wilson and Early; Dobson, Ryba and Conroy.

Man Nearly Loses Life To Pay Tax

TACOMA, Wash., April 20.—(AP)—The next time you file your Federal income tax return remember Waino Kaskinen.

He nearly lost his life doing it. Snow Gulch, Alaska, is his home. It's some 400 miles northwest of Kodiak.

Kaskinen's struggles to get his return filed were detailed in a letter to Carl Squire, collector of internal revenue for Washington and Alaska.

It said: "I am three days late in filing my enclosed income tax return. "I am winter watchman at Snow Gulch camp of Goodnews Bay Mining company. This mining camp is situated 40 miles from Platinum, where is postoffice and only notary in district.

"On March 13, I started out for Platinum on skis, but in late afternoon a bad storm came up—one of the worst blizzards of the winter—and I was forced to seek shelter.

Baseball

—American League—			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	5	2	.714
New York	4	2	.667
St. Louis	5	3	.625
DETROIT	4	4	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Washington	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

Monday's Scores
Chicago 3; Detroit 1.
Cleveland 4; St. Louis 3.
Washington 10; Boston 4 (second game postponed end of first inning).
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago—Rube vs. Humpries.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Auker vs. Milner.
New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Wolff.
Washington at Boston—Leonard vs. Wagner.

—National League—			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	2	.714
Boston	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

Monday's Scores
Brooklyn 9; Boston 2.
Philadelphia 6; New York 3.
Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 2.
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bithorn vs. Sewell.
Boston at Brooklyn—Javery vs. Head.
Philadelphia at New York—Hughes vs. Koslo.
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters vs. M. Cooper.

—American Association—
Monday's Scores
Columbus . . . 200 010 010—4 7 2
Louisville . . . 020 000 010—3 7 0
Wilks and Heath; Ruid, Karl (8) and Walters.

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Rehabilitation Of A Golf Ball



Mary Gripp illustrates step by step rehabilitation of a golf ball in Chicago. Left to right, cover steamed loose; rubber-wound core before it is brought to size; after wrapping; new coat of balata ready for molding, and newly painted ball. Balata is easily obtained from South America, in contrast to rubber, which is becoming scarce.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 20.—Early returns from the major league baseball precincts leave the impression: That the reclassification of Enos Slaughter to 1-A may be the straw in the wind showing the tremendous effect the draft may have on the races.

That Mel Ott's John McGraw technique in getting himself ousted from a ball game is out of character and a disappointment to those who expect him to be his own original self and not a carbon copy. (He Ott to know better.)

That Leo Durocher's strategy in removing Pete Reiser, the league's champion hitter, for a pinch-hitter was the height of something or other. (Maybe he was just trying to find out what it would be like not to have Reiser around.)

That suspending a pitcher like Hal Schumacher for five days is like barring a man from a dining room when he isn't hungry, as Schumacher only works about every five days anyway. (How about making them pay those \$50 fines in war bonds?)

That the addition of Don Gutierrez may be a bigger help to the Michigan Normal Nine defeats DeKalb, 7-5.

DE KALB, Ill., April 20.—P—Michigan Normal college defeated De Kalb Normal, 7 to 5, today as Relief Pitcher Gilday won his own game with an eighth-inning double that scored one run and then stole both third and home.

Gilday, the third Huron hurler, pitched the last four innings, receiving credit for the victory. Michigan Normal scored two runs in the opening inning on one hit and then sent three more across. The second on two singles, a double and a triple.

Michigan Normal 230 000 020—7 10 4
De Kalb . . . 030 000 200—5 8 6
Grieg, Cavakostas, Gilday and Harvey; Henry, Ahlin, Gustafson and Gerhardt.

Bowling
Standings: W L Pct
Liberty Loans . . . 27 6 .818
Central Cafe . . . 20 13 .606
Shoreland Alley . . . 20 13 .606
College Cleaners . . . 17 16 .515
Clifton Hotel . . . 17 16 .515
Campbell's Fuel . . . 15 18 .455
Northern Stationers . . . 8 25 .242
High averages: B. Spear, 145; E. Gagnoll, 151; R. Poulin, 149; H. Carlson, 148; A. Colberg, 147; A. Maki, 146; C. Partuna, 141; B. Brown, 139; B. Pearson, 138; M. Nault, 137.

Elks Major Dinner
The annual dinner meeting of the Elks Major Bowling League will be held this evening at Ian Brown's camp. Members of teams in the league are reminded by Ray Schwemin, secretary, to meet at the alleys at 6, where transportation will be arranged to Brown's camp. Officers will be elected tonight.

Trout Loses Mound Duel With Rigney

CHICAGO, April 20.—(AP)—Rookie Harry Sketcheley's double that drove in two first-inning runs gave Johnny Rigney and the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over Detroit's Paul Trout in a pitchers' duel here today.

Sketcheley, U. C. L. A. lad who leaped directly from the campus into a big league lineup when Outfielder Taft Wright was injured, followed singles by Wally Moses and Joe Kuhel with his extra base blow.

Moses' single was one of the three that comprised half the Sox's total of Trout. He drove in Catcher Mike Tresh, who walked, with the other Chicago run in the seventh.

In scoring his season's first victory, Rigney allowed six hits and struck out seven. Rigney allowed only three players to get as far as second base. Eric McNair scored Detroit's only run, one of three over a 27-inning stretch, by opening the eighth with a double. He went to third on Catcher Birdie Tebbetts' grounder and crossed on Jimmy Bloodworth's outfield play.

In the second, Pinky Higgins and Ned Harris singled with one out. But Rigney got McNair and Tebbetts on called third strikes. Double plays erased two other Detroit hits. Harris led off the fifth with a single, but McNair tapped to the mound to start a twin killing. Higgins singled with one out in the seventh only to have Second Baseman Don Kolloway start a double play on Harris' grounder.

Bloodworth singled with one out in the sixth, but Roger (Doc) Cramer fled out and Barney McCosky fanned. The game required only 88 minutes to play.

—DETROIT—					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2
Cramer, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
McCosky, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0
York, 3b.	4	0	0	10	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3
Harris, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
McNair, ss.	3	1	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	0	4	2
Trout, p.	2	0	0	0	2
Lodigian, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Newhouse, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	9

—CHICAGO—					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kolloway, 2b.	3	0	0	6	4
Moses, cf.	4	1	3	2	0
Sketcheley, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	2	2
Sketcheley, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Hog, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Lodigian, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Tresh, c.	2	1	0	7	0
Rigney, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	6	27	8

Error—Cramer, Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Moses, Sketcheley. 2 Two-base hits—McNair, Sketcheley. Sacrifices—Kuhel, Sketcheley. Double play—Rigney, Bloodworth to Kuhel; Kolloway, Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 4; off Rigney, 2. Struck out—By Trout, 3; by Rigney, 7. Hits—Off Trout, 6 in 7 innings; Off Newhouse, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Trout, 2. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time—1:28. Attendance—(actual)—2,024.

War Savings Bond Drive Begins May 1

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—A war bond quota system under which every person in each of the nation's 3,070 counties will be urged to put at least 10 per cent of his income into the bonds or stamps was announced by the Treasury department.

The campaign, to begin on May 1, is in line with Secretary Morgenthau's recent testimony before a Congressional committee in which he recommended that a voluntary system was preferable to a compulsory method of savings through the assignment of war bonds to individuals.

The Treasury announcement said the May quotas for state and county bonds would be released soon and would be "revised and stepped-up in succeeding months." By July, the Treasury said, it was expected the campaign would bring war bond purchases to more than twice the monthly totals previously sold.

Bonds were sold at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month in January, but the rate recently dropped to about \$500,000,000. The total of purchases is now in excess of \$5,000,000,000, the Treasury said. Morgenthau said in the announcement today that "it is our plan through the war bond quota system to reach every person in the United States who receives an income of any sort, and to reach him as quickly as possible." Management and labor will be asked to cooperate in this, he said, adding that "10 per cent of every company payroll is the minimum war bond goal."

The department explained that while setting an over-all figure of 10 per cent recognized that "some people, because of family circumstances, cannot afford to save 10 per cent of their income, while other persons can afford an even higher percentage."

Baseball Attendance Shows Decline in Opening Week

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—The major league season is barely a week old and early returns are not altogether conclusive, but apparently baseball attendance is going to decline from the high levels it has reached in the last couple of years.

The drop in the first week appears to be about 10 per cent and considering the effect which the war has had on many other enterprises, the baseball clubs probably will be well satisfied if conditions get no worse.

In the first week of a season there are always three big dates: Tuesday (opening day); Friday (when the visiting clubs on Tuesday get their first turn at home) and Sunday.

Opening day this year attracted 190,775 customers to eight games while 195,335 turned out a year ago for seven openers.

The second openers this year attracted 116,537 for eight games, a bit of an improvement over the 114,234 at eight games in 1941.

The first Sunday of the present season brought out 134,247 fans at seven parks compared to 152,282 for the same number last season.

Yesterday's program was supposedly enhanced by the scheduling of doubleheaders in two American league cities while last year there were no double features on the initial Sunday.

Comparisons of individual games and series are not possible throughout both major leagues, because of postponements, difference in opposition and the fact that some clubs open at home one year and away the next.

Giant-Dodger Games Profitable
The most profitable series in baseball in recent years has been the rivalry of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. Last year these cross-town foes opened at Brooklyn's Ebbets field and drew 63,346 for three games. Then the Dodgers came to the Polo Grounds on Sunday and packed it with 56,314 fans for one game.

This year the Dodgers opened in the Polo Grounds for the entertainment of 42,553 spectators and the three games drew 66,216.

In the long run minor leagues are likely to be affected more seriously by attendance fluctuations than are the majors and most of the small leagues have not yet opened their seasons.

The International League has shown a slight decline and the Pacific Coast league has been required to arbitrarily limit crowds at individual games to about 5,000, but it is understood that this ruling has had little challenge from the fans as yet.

Ohio State's Ball Club Wins Fifth in Row
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20.—(AP)—Ohio State university's baseball team made its fifth win in a row by crushing the University of Kentucky, 19 to 5, today.

Working on rather weak pitchers, the Bucks scored six runs in the first inning and three in the second. Joe Mack, of Ohio, allowed the Kentuckians two hits in five innings and Art Maley struck out eight in his four innings to keep the visitors under control.

Score by innings: Kentucky . . . 000 300 101—5 8 6 Ohio State 630 036 01x—19 15 5 Akers, Spence, Matheson and Kuhn; Mack, Maley and Mase.

McKechnie Juggles Reds' Lineup Again

CINCINNATI, April 20.—(AP)—Bill McKechnie, the great experimenter, is at it again—and there may come a day when fans will forget to remember Cincinnati's Reds only as a team that committed eight bobbles in one afternoon.

Out in St. Louis, there probably was sulphurous froth to McKechnie's acid rebuke of yesterday's 14-inning comedy of errors at Chicago, even though the Reds won, 2-1.

But always one to profit by an error, there were signs today that he'd continue to juggle the lineup until his "winning combination" became apparent.

For one thing, the pride of Wilkesburg, Pa., is still on the prowl for punch in both infield and outfield. He has it on the mound. Who but a Paul Derringer, for instance, could keep the Cubs from cashing in on six Red errors in five of the seven innings he pitched?

The next few days likely will find a rookie third sacker, Bert Haas, installed in left field, where yesterday, in errorless fashion, he helped atone for errors at Chicago, even though the Reds won, 2-1.

Chuck Aleno, who last year hit safely in 17 consecutive games, looms as the most likely third base successor, though it might easily be Outfielder Mike McCormick who played third in several exhibition games and has handled himself capably there during infield drill.

Ival Goodman, currently out with an elbow injury, will return to right field this week. With Gee Walker playing a bang-up game in center and at the plate, and Harry Craft in reserve, that may mean the gate for either Ernie Koy or Jim Gleason.

Who knows? The fans don't, but they're sure that yesterday's team wasn't the one they'll jam the turnstiles to see next Saturday.

Ishpeming, Negaunee Beaglers Cop Prizes
CHASSELL, April 20.—Ishpeming and Negaunee beaglers walked off with a major share of the honors in the annual spring American Kennel club-sanctioned field trials here, sponsored by the Lake Superior Beagle club.

Catzy Hunter, owned and handled by Donald J. Strongman, of Ishpeming, copped first in the little 13-inch derby combined, and his Rosebud Hunter was third in the same event.

Strongman's Joy Hunter and Bud Hunter placed second and third, also, in the 15-inch combined derby class. Catzy Hunter was a fourth-place winner in the 13-inch all-age combined class.

Garceau's Graceful, owned by Lawrence Garceau, of Negaunee, placed fourth in the 15-inch all-age bitch class. Others from this area entered in the Copper Country canine classic were Brewer's Ding, owned by Wilfred Brewer, of Ishpeming; Brown Bomber, owned by James Torrance, of Negaunee, and Negaunee Bette Girl, owned by Jack Roberts, of Negaunee.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
University of Toledo 8, Hillsdale 1.
Michigan Normal 7, DeKalb Normal 5.

Nothing Else Can Match the Might of Merit!

BOMBASTIC claims are easily made. No one has a copyright on words. The dictionary is open to all.

Try Blatz and you will make it your favorite, too. Order it from your dealer today.

But when it comes to beer, all the words in the world can't convince Milwaukee.

Might of merit alone can win America's most critical beer market.

And that's what Blatz has done!

Year after year, Milwaukeeans drink more Blatz than any other bottle beer.

Good taste alone is responsible for this preference—that dry Pilsener taste that is duplicated in no other beer.

If you are one of those discriminating people who want the best, you'll enjoy this dry Blatz beer. Its mellow smoothness, and refreshing, thirst-quenching goodness are a combination of unstinted quality and 91 years' brewing experience.

Always Union-made
BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Good Taste

Blatz
Milwaukee's Most Exquisite Beer

City Council Meeting Set For Thursday

ISHPEMING, April 20—The reorganization meeting of the city council has been set for 3, Thursday afternoon in the council chambers, Mayor John J. Johnson announced this morning.

Because of the unusually large number of applications for city positions much interest attaches to the meeting and it is anticipated the chambers will be crowded when Mayor Johnson taps the gavel for his first meeting as the city's chief executive.

There is keen interest, also, in the inaugural statement of the mayor, because of the importance of the attitude of a new administration to municipal matters which have been pending for some time.

Maki Honor Guests At Wedding Shower

ISHPEMING, April 20—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki were guests of honor at a shower last Friday at the Ishpeiming Ski club which was attended by 30 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki were married March 21 by the Rev. Lewis Keast. Mrs. Maki formerly was Carol Skeewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skeewis, Cleveland avenue.

A program was given by a group of girls employed by the Gossard company. A mock wedding, with the following women taking part: Mrs. Lillian Pope, Mrs. Libbie Eggen, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, Mrs. Ida LaFreniere and Mrs. Nevada Baer. Mrs. Dorothy Schmelz played Lohengrin's Wedding March and Mrs. Aileen Mackey played two piano solos, "Mid Romance" and "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, Mrs. Libbie Eggen, Mrs. Lillian Pope, Mrs. Ida LaFreniere, Mrs. Nevada Baer, Mrs. Viola Rickstad and Miss Carmen Belpedo presented a skit entitled "Five Years Later." Mrs. Schmelz played "I Wish I Were Single Again." The same group then appeared in roles as elderly persons and the introductory music was "The Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Used To Be." Miss Carmen Belpedo sang two songs in Italian and the closing song, in the group, was "God Bless America."

Lunch was served at tables decorated in red, white and blue, with small American flags as favors. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Skeewis, Jr., Mrs. Bruno Tasson and Mrs. Thomas Craine.

Mrs. Maki is employed by the H. W. Gossard Co. and Mr. Maki by the L. S. & L. Railway Co.

Obituary

Mrs. Linnea LaFond
ISHPEMING, April 20—Mrs. Linnea Wilhelmina LaFond, wife of William LaFond, died at 7:45 this morning at her home, 325 South Lake street after a brief illness.

Mrs. LaFond was born December 27, 1905, in Ishpeiming and had resided here all her life. She leaves her husband, William; a son, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruona, of Ishpeiming; four brothers, Arthur, John and Sandstone, Minn.; Arthur, John and Sandstone, of Ishpeiming, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jarvi and Mrs. Marie Wilson, of San Francisco, and Mrs. S. J. Eessola, of Negaunee.

The body is in Bjork's funeral home. Services will be held there Wednesday at 1:30 and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Tamminen officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

Carrie Jane Nicholas

NEGAUNEE, April 20—Miss Carrie Jane Nicholas, 634 Lake street, died at 9:30 this morning after seven months' illness. She was born April 8, 1900, in Negaunee, attended the schools here and had been employed in the land department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company the last 20 years.

She was a member of the Rebekah lodge and the Mitchell Methodist church.

The body was taken to Perala's funeral home and will be moved to the residence Tuesday. Surviving relatives are the mother, Mrs. Edith Sargent, of Negaunee; a brother, John Nicholas, Negaunee; a sister, Mrs. James Nylander, Negaunee; two half-brothers, William Sargent, of Detroit, and Clarence Sargent, of Maxwell Field, Alabama; a half-sister, Edith Sargent, of Chicago, three nieces and two nephews.

Missionary Society To Give Program in Church

ISHPEMING, April 20—The Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The boys and girls' Junior Missionary society members will be their guests.

The theme of the program is, "To Will and To Work Among Tomorrow's Leaders."

Hymn—"I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," Scripture reading and prayer—Miss Agnes Norell.

Hymn—"Lord Jesus Christ, the Children's Friend," by the girls' and boys' missionary chorus.

Talk—"A Plea for the Juniors," Mrs. C. R. Pearson.

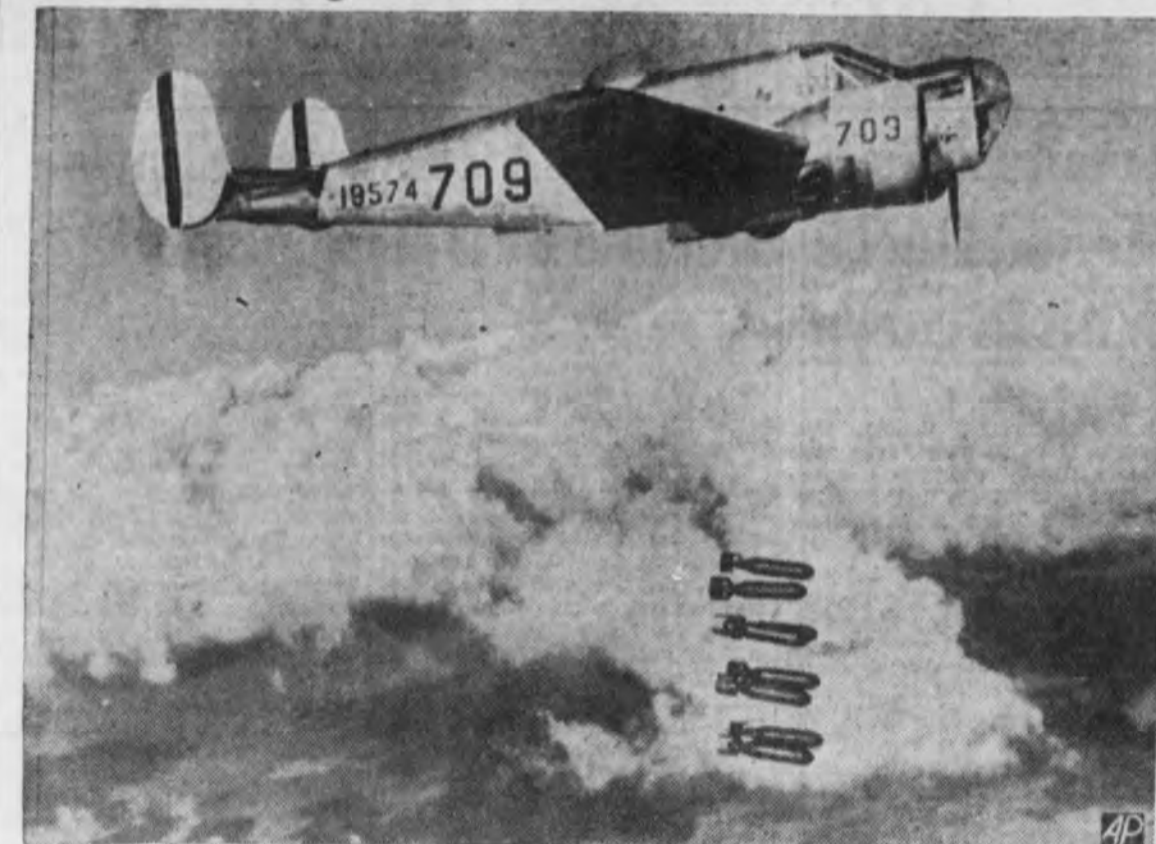
Piano duet—Joanne Pauline and Joanne Marie Johnson.

Poem—"My Opportunity," Goldie Fredrickson.

Vocal quartet—Roy and Ralph Goethe, Howard and Daniel Pearson.

Hostesses are Mesdames Bernard Olson, Arnold Olson, Eric Peterson, Carl Pohlman, Hector Magnuson, Hugo Pearson, Francis Phillips and Elmer Pearson.

Eight Bombs Above The Clouds



Flying at 9,000 feet, Uncle Sam's newest bomber trainer, the AT11, a twin-engine, low-winged monoplane, drops eight of its cargo of 10 bombs over a practice target. This flight was over the Midland, Texas, Army flying school, the nation's largest training center for bombardiers. (Associated Press Teletext)

Salvage Day Appeal Made By Fire Chief

ISHPEMING, April 20—A plea for cooperation in Ishpeiming on Victory for Salvage day came today from Fire Chief Arthur Brown, who pointed out the advantages, aside from reclamation of scrap, of such a program.

"The state defense council," he said, "has made a survey of fire protection facilities in communities in the interest of defense. The Ishpeiming fire department is asking citizens to cooperate in eliminating as many fire hazards as possible. This can be accomplished by going into your attic and cleaning out all rags, paper or other rubbish that would make good food for flames. Attic fires are serious, and in many cases it is next to impossible to get a line of hose up the stairway to the attic and attack the fire effectively. Frequently the loss caused by water is much greater than that caused by fire."

"So we ask you to clean out your attic so there will be nothing to help a fire. Much of what you clean out can well go to the war salvage pile."

"But do not stop at the attic. Go into the cellar and remove all rubbish."

GOP Demands Nation Wage Offensive War

(Continued From Page 1)

an offensive war, relentlessly and without reservation, whatever it may cost in wealth, energy and human life, until the United States and its allies have won a complete victory over their enemies.

"We will recognize no peace with those enemies except PEACE WITH VICTORY and we will never entertain any proposals of peace until such victory be won. There shall be no appeasement or compromise."

"We realize that after this war the responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the territorial limits of the United States; that our nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and cooperation among the nations of the world in order that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace loving peoples of the earth."

The statement, as brought out of the resolutions committee, incorporated points and, in some passages, the language of proposals offered by Wilkie, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and Senator Wayne M. Brooks, of Illinois. All espoused a full-force war, but Wilkie also advocated approval of an active role for the United States in world affairs.

Three Plants Of Aircraft Firm Seized

(Continued From Page 1)

ter a visit to the White House to talk about Byrd's charges of slowdowns, told reporters, in mentioning the Long Island plant, that a management and labor union agreement was being negotiated and that the union had asked the FBI to investigate.

In announcing that the Government had taken over the plants, Stephen Early, Presidential secretary said only that it was because of dissatisfaction with the management, adding that "I don't think there is any labor trouble."

Navy To Operate Plants
A Navy department statement on the action said the corporation had contracts for combat planes, "the orderly and regular delivery of which is essential to the war effort. The existing private control of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation has not proved adequate."

The President, the Navy said, had ordered it to continue operation of the plants until Mr. Roosevelt determined the plants will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the war effort.

Ishpeiming Briefs

The CYO will meet this evening in St. John's hall.

Boys and girls of the Junior Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Charity club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vennil Haines, Front street, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart Morrison, North Fifth street, are the parents of a son, Richard Allen, born April 15, in the Ishpeiming hospital.

Group 4 of the Bee Hive society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Lena Kemp.

The ladies of the First Methodist church will bake pasties Thursday morning. Orders must be phoned in not later than Wednesday to Mrs. Albert Andrews, 739, or Mrs. Alfred Tamblin, 596.

Sergeant Austin E. Lindberg, formerly instructor in the training school at Camp Roberts, Calif., has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will enter the officers' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bjork have gone to Ann Arbor to visit their daughter, Marion, a student at the university of Michigan. They also will visit their son, Vining L. Bjork, at the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Chicago.

Lions Hold Election Of Officers Tonight

NEGAUNEE, April 20—The annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Negaunee Lions club at 7 Tuesday night in the Community building. Following a dinner, the report of the nominating committee, comprised of H. S. Doolittle, Selim Mattson and James Hodge will be accepted, after which the election will take place.

Plans also will be discussed for the zone meeting, at which the Negaunee club will be host to Lions and their wives from Munising, Grand Marais and Marquette.

Laval Brands Declaration Of War 'Crime'

(Continued From Page 1)

Soviets, if they were winners, would halt at our frontier?"

Laval spoke just after his new cabinet had held its first meeting under the chairmanship of Petain.

Earlier it was announced officially that German occupation authorities at Rouen have ordered the execution of 30 French hostages for the bombing of a German troop train April 16 in which a "large number" of German soldiers were killed.

A German notice said further that 80 more hostages would be shot if those guilty of this attack were not turned over for punishment by Thursday. In addition, 1,000 "Communists, Jews and sympathizers" were ordered deported to eastern Europe.

Payments To Dependents Considered

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Legislation sponsored by the War department to provide for dependents of enlisted men in the Army and Navy was introduced in Congress today, calling for payment by the men themselves and by the Government.

The measure would provide \$40 a month for a wife and \$10 additional for each child; \$35 for one parent, or \$45 for two.

Dependents are divided into two classes, A and B. In Class A are wives and children; in Class B are parents, grandchildren, brothers and sisters of the men in service.

The men would be required to contribute from their pay \$20 a month if they have dependents in one class and \$25 if they have dependents in both classes if they desired to take advantage of the legislation.

Government Payments

In addition to these payments, the dependents would receive allowances from the Government on this monthly scale: Wife \$20, with \$10 additional for each child; one child and no wife \$15, with \$10 more for each additional child; divorced wife who has been awarded alimony \$20; one parent \$15; two parents \$25; each grandchild, brother and sister \$5.

Additional payments by the Federal Security Administration would be authorized in any cases where it was found that these allowances were insufficient for actual living expenses.

The bill would affect all enlisted men in the Army from the lowest grade of private up to and including the lowest grade of sergeant and all equivalent rank in the Navy and Marines.

The measure was drafted by the War department and approved by the budget bureau. It was introduced in the Senate by Senators Johnson (D-Colo.) and Lee (D-Oklahoma) and in the House by Rep. Edmiston (D-WVa.).

Protect Homes Of Selectees

Other legislation broadening the law preventing foreclosure of mortgages on homes of selectees was introduced by Chairman George (D-Ga.), of the Senate finance committee.

Under his bill, draftees called in to service after Oct. 17, 1940, who incurred obligations on their homes after that date but before their induction, would be protected from foreclosures. The present law, said George, affords protection only to men who had incurred the obligations prior to Oct. 17, 1940.

Rail Employes Donate \$170,062 for Bomber

NEW YORK, April 20—A \$170,062 check, representing the voluntary contributions of 131,000 employes of the New York Central Railroad system for the purchase of a bomber, was presented here to Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, aide to Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson, at a ceremony in the Grand Central terminal.

Australian Jurist Named Envoy to U. S.

CANBERRA, April 20—(AP)—The appointment of Sir John Owen, justice of the high court in Australia, as minister to the United States has been approved by King George, Prime Minister John Curtin announced.

The 55-year-old jurist succeeds Richard G. Casey, who resigned the Washington post to enter the British war cabinet as minister of state for the Middle East.

ducting industrial discharges into the city sewers and to purchase chlorination equipment at once.

School Play Will Attract Large Crowd

NEGAUNEE, April 20—Ticket sales for the high school junior class play indicate that it will be a financial success, it was stated today by Miss Marie Palmer, class advisor.

The play, "Ever Since Eve," by Florence Ryerson and Collin Clements, is a comedy of youth. It concerns the story of Susan Blake, a "career girl," and the troubles which beset two loyal musketeers, Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin, editor and business manager of the Preston high school Penguin, when Susan forces herself into the position of assistant editor.

Before the curtain falls on the second act, Susan has almost bankrupted the Penguin, shaken the friendship of the musketeers and given them measles. When her innocent enthusiasm involves all three in an illegal pinball game, Johnny's mother steps in and saves the day, not only for the young people but also for the high school principal and the pretty journalism teacher.

Leading Characters

Marion Beaby is cast in the role of Susan Blake. Ray Johnson plays the part of Johnny Clover, a studious chap who takes life rather more seriously than most of his classmates; Spud Erwin, played by Lee Erkkila, takes everything in his stride, working on the theory that he is absolutely irresistible where girls are concerned.

Betsy Erwin, Spud's younger sister, who knows all the gossip, is played by Pauline Aho; Mr. and Mrs. Clover, parents of Johnny, are played by Robert Leaf and Elizabeth Neumann; Betty Conradson is cast as Martha Willard, smartly dressed journalism instructor, and Robert Waters plays the part of Henry Quinn, youngest high school principal in the state who takes himself too seriously. The role of Lucybell Lee, who will always attract men because she is so pretty, sweet and brainless, is played by Jean Lindberg. Earl Willard, smartly cast as Presto Hughes, school athlete, who thinks he is better than the others because his parents have money. William Wangberg plays the part of "Cappy" Simmons, a small-town police officer who has been on the school beat for years.

Charles Kirkpatrick, Clarence Jouppli, Wilfred Bond, Russell Jennings and Ray Lentini are cast as members of the school football team.

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Mary Brotherton is a medical patient in the Ishpeiming hospital.

The Luther league of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors.

The Young People of the Covenant Mission church will hold a social and program at 7:45 this evening.

The Negaunee unit of the Red Cross surgical dressing class will not meet this week because materials have not been received.

The women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a party sale Thursday in Baraton's bakery. Orders may be placed by calling the bakery, or phone 453 and 789.

The Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will not meet tomorrow evening. It was announced today by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman Jr. The next meeting will be held April 29.

Harold Tamblin and daughter, Sharon, of Grand Rapids, have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. Tamblin's mother, Mrs. Katherine Tamblin, Case street.

Mrs. Richard Larson and son, Wesley, and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Oscar Paulson and son, Norman, of Copper City, have returned after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Youren, Merry street.

Mayor George Russell has called a meeting of the Negaunee civilian defense council for 4 this afternoon in the defense council offices in the city building. R. A. Gilmore, director of the air raid warden school in Marquette last week, will address the council.

All members of the American Legion and soldiers' sailors in uniform are requested to meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Legion club to take part in military funeral services for Walter Sterling Beamer, Pal bearers are Louis Chevrolet, Tom Curtis, Jr., Charles Connors, Harry King, Guy Seaton and George Simond.

U-Boat Sinkings Costly To Insurance Companies

HARTFORD, Conn., April 20—(AP)—The Hartford Courant said today that Axis submarine assaults on American shipping had cost insurance companies writing marine lines a loss of \$17,000,000 since January 1.

Claims made on sunken and damaged hulls totaled \$48,000,000 as against \$36,000,000 in total net premiums, the newspaper said. Lost cargo claims were listed at \$25,000,000, with \$20,000,000 in net premiums.

12-Year-Old Confesses Killings



William Geisenmann, 12, with Sheriff Ray Westfall at Shannon, Ill., after he reportedly confessed killing Mr. and Mrs. George Krugjohann with whom he had lived on their farm near Shannon. The couple had taken the motherless boy into their home two years ago when his father became ill. (NEA Telephoto)

Reds Destroy 1,500 Planes In Six Weeks

(Continued From Page 1)

range of Smolensk, center of German military power, about 230 miles west of Moscow, while northern Russian forces were violently assaulting the main German and Finnish lines about Leningrad.

Dispatches from the Russian front said these attacks in the north, apparently a supreme effort to relieve the second city of the Soviet Union before the spring thaw becomes general, were loosed along the Volkhov river south of Leningrad and against the Finnish lines on the Svir river and on the Karelian isthmus.

The Germans said unofficially received here, were hurling every ounce of their strength into the struggle in an effort to hold on at any cost until the ice in the Volkhov melts and it becomes again a strong and fluid barrier to protect the German flank and rear.

The Nazi high command acknowledged "local enemy attacks" in both the northern and central sectors, but claimed that all had been broken and that German counter-attacks in the north had been locally successful.

On the Svir front, northeast of Leningrad and east of Lake Ladoga, the Russians claimed an advance of two miles at one point, while Berlin, itself, acknowledged that Axis forces were fighting "defensive battles" there.

There was little detail about the progress of the action on the Karelian isthmus west of Ladoga. Word that Russian long-range guns now commanded Smolensk, which is only about 50 miles short of the White Russian frontier, supported many recent indications that that German outpost soon

Lake Steamers May Carry Larger Cargoes

CLEVELAND, April 20—(AP)—Vessels sailing from Lake Erie bound up the Detroit River may now load larger cargoes. Deeper drafts were recommended yesterday by the Shore Captains' committee of the Amherstburg channel of the Detroit River.

The recommended upbound draft at that controlling point, effective immediately, is 19 feet 6 inches, an increase of six inches from the figure announced at the season's opening, March 12.

The recommended upbound draft for Middle Neebish channel of the St. Marys River continues unchanged at 19 feet.

would be put under a powerful and decisive general assault, frontally and by envelopment.

QUESTION:

If a student is injured at sports or in any accident, what form of insurance will pay for transportation home, defray hospital expenses and provide funds for later study?

ANSWER:

SEE THE

NATIONAL AGENCY
INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

Male Chorus Gives Concert Next Sunday

NEGAUNEE, April 20—The Negaunee Male chorus will give its eleventh annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The chorus, with a membership of 36, is smaller than it was last year because many of its members are in the Army and Navy, or employed on war production work which has taken them out of the community.

R. W. Nordling, director of the chorus, insists, however, that the group has lost none of its balance and says improvement in tone quality compensate for the loss of volume.

The Negaunee Women's Choral club and the Marquette Women's Choral club will take part in the program. There will be numbers by the individual clubs and combined groups under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, of Marquette.

The three clubs will combine their voices in a mass number and it will be the first time the Negaunee Male chorus has appeared with the women's groups.

Tickets for the concert are on sale and may be obtained from chorus members and exchanged later for reserved seats at no additional cost.

Young People's League Gives Program Tonight

NEGAUNEE, April 20—The Young People's league of the Covenant Mission church will present a program at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the church parlors, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

The program: Opening song. Scripture reading and prayer. Song by the junior choir. Piano solo by Carol Lehto. Reading by Junior Larson. Song by the junior choir. Baritone horn solo by Robert Voegtline.

Song by a girls' quartet. Remarks by Pastor C. A. Peterson. Closing song. Benediction.

Almost 30,000,000 young people attend public schools in the United States.

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

National WANT AD WEEK
- APRIL 19 to 26 inclu -
Want Ads Are Selling For \$1 During Want-Ad Week.

National Want - Ad Week
When the people of the nation will be reading Want Ads more intensely than at any other time, is being observed this week.

National Want - Ad Week
is being fostered by the Classified Advertising Managers' Association, of which The Daily Mining Journal is a member. The Association is affiliated with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

National Want - Ad Week
is a time set apart for readers of newspapers to become better acquainted with the power and force of this oldest form of advertising. Much enlightening information will be given about the importance of Want Ads and everybody is invited, requested and urged to have their want or offer in the paper at that time. The importance of complete information in the ads is stressed and arrangements made to permit full description in each ad published at no extra cost.

National Want - Ad Week
offers a rare opportunity for everyone to advertise anything as fully and completely as it should be advertised, with all the information the buyer would want to have, to run the ad (or as many ads as wanted) for six days, at a small part of the regular cost.

National Want - Ad Week
Ads will be sold during this period at \$1. No restriction on number of ads to a customer. Thirty words cost no more than fifteen. Ads may be telephoned, mailed or brought in to the Want Ad counter now.

BUTLER
TUES. AND WED.
Charles Margaret BOYER SULLAVAN
Appointment for Love
Rita Johnson Eugene Pallette Ruth Terry Reginald Deney E.M. Kerrigan Cecil Kellaway Roman Robinson Gus Schilling
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM A. SEITZER
A BRUCE MANNING PRODUCTION
NEWS AND SHORTS

ISHPEMING
Last Times TONIGHT
SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9:00

Krol Flumm
Olivia Dehaulland
THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
A NEW WARNER BROS. SUCCESS
DIRECTED BY RAOUIL WALSH
WOLFE ARTHUR EDWARD HARVEY GARFINKL GENE LOCKMAN
Divided by RAOUIL WALSH
Warner Bros. Film Co. 1942. All Rights Reserved.

OLD HOMES
Quickly Insulated
PAYS FOR ITSELF
OUR MODERN EQUIPMENT DOES THE JOB WITHOUT Fuss or Muss! . . .
Make your home modern—comfortable summer and winter—increase its value—by having us install ROCKTEX INSULATION for you now. Blown into roof and side-walls, summer temperatures are reduced as much as 10 degrees; fuel consumption in winter reduced as much as 30%. Let us tell you about it.

Twin City Home Improvement Co.
Ishpeiming, Mich.
Louis Blum, Prop. Phone 512
Carey
ROCKTEX
INSULATING WOOL

TOMORROW... WE'LL TELL THE WHOLE STORY!
A SALE THAT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS... BARGAINS THAT WILL AMAZE YOU.

Stock Market Unable To Extend Saturday's Rally

Prices Given Lift During Final Hour

NEW YORK, April 20.—P.—The stock market today was rather vague in its direction until the final hour brought a moderate and fairly general lift in prices.

Earlier action disappointed those who had hoped for an extension of Saturday's rally, although various leaders showed good resistance throughout. National elation over the bombing of Japanese cities, as related in Tokyo reports, left a favorable imprint on speculative sentiment, but produced little actual share buying.

The slight broadening of demand for stocks just before the close appeared to have been prompted by a drying up of selling. It might have been more substantial except for unwillingness of many market followers to take on commitments until the Government discloses its purposes with regard to inflation control. This was expected within the next 10 days.

A rise of 1/2 of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock composite made it two advances in a row and the only advances, incidentally, since April 6. With this cumulative improvement the index still remained only a shade above the nine-year low recorded last Friday.

Transactions dropped under last week's daily average of 240,000 compared with 418,395 Friday.

Early Wheat Losses Erased Near Close

CHICAGO, April 20.—P.—Wheat prices slumped a cent a bushel soon after the opening today, wiping out the Saturday rally and reaching lows unequaled here since last November, but recovered most of the loss just before the close.

Between periods of action during the first and last few minutes the market was relatively steady and quiet. Small trading activity accounted for the ease with which prices fell and rose on comparatively minor transactions.

Favorable crop progress, reports of rain in parts of the southwest, failure of flour business to expand and indications that President Roosevelt may soon send a message to Congress regarding anti-inflation legislation were blamed for early weakness. Later, the market responded to short covering and buying which some dealers attributed to mills.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with Saturday, May \$1.19 3-8, July \$1.21 3-4 to 5-8; corn, unchanged to 1-4 off, May \$5 7-8, July \$5 1-2, oats, 1-5 down to 1-4 up; rye, 1-4 to 3-8 lower; soybeans, 1-4 to 5-8 higher, and land, unchanged to ceilings.

Utility Bond Issues Lower; Carriers Up

NEW YORK, April 20.—P.—The general run of rail and foreign dollar bonds attracted fair support in today's market, but other groups shifted uneasily. The utilities had a relatively bad day.

The rating paper tapered off to a total of \$5,601,600, par value, the smallest since last March 2, and compared with \$6,012,600 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails added 2 of a point and the 10 foreign issues averaged 1 of a point higher. The 10 utilities in the index hit a new 1942 low at 93.9, off .6 of a point.

One of the weakest spots in the power and light department was Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, off 4 3-8 at 93 on sale of five bonds. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s lost 1 3-8 at 84 and smaller declines were shown by Portland General Electric 4 1-2s and Pacific Gas 3 3-4s. Sharply graduated tax bills and a ceiling on earnings have worked against the utility industry in recent months.

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc 2280 Meters
TUESDAY, APRIL 21
The program will be: Refreshment Time with Sing'n' Sam, presented daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:45 by H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
- 8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodrama.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLER.
 - 11:15—"MAY PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE."
 - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—"THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE."
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:45—Trans Radio News: Coboda Bros.
 - 12:45—Refreshment Time with Sing'n' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
 - 1:00—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Stella Tunes.
 - 1:45—Victory Garden Hour.
 - 1:50—Memory Lane.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodrama.
 - 5:10—Closing Quotations.
 - 5:15—Social Security Hour.
 - 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 5:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:30—Baseball Scores—Twin City Chevrolet.
 - 6:35—Hotel Clifton.
 - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp	5 1/2	5 1/2
Air Reduction	20 1/2	20 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Can	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Chem & Fdy	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Locomotive	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Radi	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Rad & St S	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Smeit & R	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Tub B	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Wat Wks	2 1/2	2 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2	24 1/2
Case	3 1/2	3 1/2
Ach T & S F	35 1/2	35 1/2
Aff Reaving	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary

Stocks—Irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds—Uneven; some rais advance. Cotton—Quiet; hedge selling. May liquidation.

STOCK MARKETS

Wheat—Shade lower; early 1 cent loss mostly regained. Corn—About steady; good feeding demand. Hogs—10 to 15 cents lower; \$14.10; larger supply. Cattle—Steers 10 to 15 cents higher; small run, good beef demand.

STOCK AVERAGES

Ind	RI's	Utl	Stk
30	15	15	60
Net change	A.1	A.2	A.3
Monday	47.2	22.4	33.2
Tuesday	47.7	22.2	33.1
Wednesday	49.8	22.8	34.9
Thursday	54.8	23.7	38.7
Friday	56.0	24.3	38.7
Saturday	47.2	24.2	32.8
High 1942	63.9	29.7	45.0
Low 1942	63.9	29.7	45.0
High 1941	63.9	29.7	45.0
Low 1941	63.9	29.7	45.0

BOND AVERAGES

RI's	Utl	Fgn	
20	10	10	
Net change	A.2	D.1	
Monday	64.7	103.2	93.9
Tuesday	64.8	103.3	94.5
Wednesday	65.3	102.9	94.9
Thursday	65.3	104.3	100.9
Friday	65.3	104.3	100.9
Saturday	65.3	104.3	100.9

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 100; Canada, 100; France, 100; Germany, 100; Italy, 100; Japan, 100; Netherlands, 100; Sweden, 100; Switzerland, 100; Norway, 100; Denmark, 100; Belgium, 100; Luxembourg, 100; Portugal, 100; Spain, 100; Greece, 100; Turkey, 100; India, 100; Ceylon, 100; Hong Kong, 100; Shanghai, 100; Hankow, 100; Canton, 100; Peking, 100; Tientsin, 100; Harbin, 100; Manchuria, 100; Korea, 100; Philippines, 100; Australia, 100; New Zealand, 100; South Africa, 100; Argentina, 100; Brazil, 100; Mexico, 100; Chile, 100; Peru, 100; Colombia, 100; Venezuela, 100; Ecuador, 100; Panama, 100; Cuba, 100; Haiti, 100; Santo Domingo, 100; Dominican Republic, 100; Puerto Rico, 100; Virgin Islands, 100; West Indies, 100; Central America, 100; Caribbean, 100; South America, 100; Africa, 100; Asia, 100; Europe, 100; Oceania, 100; Antarctica, 100.

Curb

High	Low	Close
Am Gas & El	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Light & T	7 1/2	7 1/2
Baldwin Rub	2 1/2	2 1/2
Bliss Ind	12 1/2	12 1/2
Buf N & E P P	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2
Eagle Pch Lead	7 1/2	7 1/2
El Bond & Sh	1	1
Ford Mot Ltd	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hedra Min	4 1/2	4 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2	49 1/2
Lehigh C & N	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lone Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nor Trans	9 1/2	9 1/2
Niag Had Pow	14 1/2	14 1/2
Niles-Bem-P	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nor Sta Pw A	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penrod	2 1/2	2 1/2
Shattuck Denn	2 1/2	2 1/2
St Oil Ky	11 1/2	11 1/2
Unit I & P P	13 1/2	13 1/2

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Cash bids 12:09 1-2; loose 11:42 1-2; bellies 16.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 540,765; firm, creamery, 93-score, 37 3-4; 92-score, 37 1-4; 91-score, 37; 90-score, 37; 89-score, 36 1-4; 90-centralized carlots 37 inside; 89-score, 36 1-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 28,253; steady; fresh graded extra first, local 30 1-4; cars 30 3-4; firsts, local 29 1-4; cars 30 1-4; current receipts 28; dirties 28, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 32 1-2, firsts 31 3-4.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, April 20.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices: Treasury—3 1/2 46-44 104.35; 2 1/2 50-48 104.27; 2 1/2 53-49 104.17; 2 1/2 55-52 104.15; 2 1/2 72-67 104.2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 20.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 152; on track 286; total U. S. shipments Saturday 79, Sunday 15; supplies moderate, for Bliss Triumph all sections demand moderate, market firm to slightly stronger; for other varieties demand fair, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.15 to 3.30; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.15; Colorado Red McClure U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.15; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.90; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.15; Burles U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.10; new stock, supplies moderate, demand moderate; market slightly weaker; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.10 per 50 lbs cwt.

Munising News

Alger Hopes For Good Tourist Year

MUNISING, April 20.—Whether the 1942 tourist season develops into a big scale "operation" or is adversely affected by war conditions, rationing and defense work only the next few months can tell, but Alger county residents who cater to summer travelers are preparing for a good year.

Inquiries regarding housing accommodations, fishing spots and roads already have been received by the information bureau of the Munising Development club and it is expected that the volume of mail will increase as vacation time approaches.

In Munising and the surrounding lake region additional facilities for housing tourists have been built since last year. Several sets of cabins have been constructed in the city; a group of cabins has been erected on Townline lake and another court built near Shingleton. Other new "courts" are located at various points in Alger county.

Owners of single cottages are preparing or what they hope will be a successful travel year. Many cottages in this district are rented during the summer to vacationists.

Munising Students On College Honor Roll

MUNISING, April 20.—Miss Miriam Zastrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Zastrow, West Munising avenue, and Miss Florence Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred B. Johnson, West Onota street, are listed on the winter term honor roll at the University of Grand Rapids where they are freshmen students in the school of secretarial science.

Miss Zastrow achieved an all-B average, and Miss Johnson received four A's and one B.

New Student Council Will Elect Officers

MUNISING, April 20.—Mother high school students will elect officers of their new student council Wednesday.

Candidates are Florence Johnson, Alard Anderson and Richard Dufour for president; Leland Parks for vice-president; Adeline Pawlowski for secretary; George Leiphart for treasurer.

The drama club will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Martin, West Superior street.

At The Delft—A comedy, "Brooklyn Orchid," will be shown first on the double feature program tonight and Wednesday. Clark Gable and Hedy Lamour co-star in the second feature "Comrade X."

Joint Meeting—A joint meeting of the Munising and Grand Marais Lions clubs will be held in the Sylvan Inn at 6:30 this evening. The place of the meeting was changed from the Legion County club to the Sylvan Inn.

Munising Briefs

The Senior Daughters of the American Legion will meet tonight in the Legion County club.

A son was born April 19 in the Municipal hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lefel.

Francis and William Schilling have returned to Detroit after spending a few days at their home.

Miss Jeanne Fink, employed in Detroit, spent the weekend visiting at her home in Wetmore.

Mrs. Anna Beuparland, who has been a medical patient in the Munising hospital several weeks, was discharged Sunday.

Private Joseph Oswald and Miss Genevieve Oswald, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

A pantomime, "The Story of the Old Bible," will be given at a meeting of the Luther league in the Eden Lutheran church at 8 tonight.

The annual business meeting of

evening show. During one interesting the girls' double trio will sing three numbers. Marian Christenson will play a piano solo between the other two acts. The cast, prompters and managers are: Nora Malone, Nyla Paquette; Tim McGill, Elmer Bentti; Mrs. Farnham, Grace Ellingsen; Larry Elliott, Philip Lund; Ted Hartley, Lyle LaPin; Vivian Smythe Kersey, Marion Fehrmann; Aleck Twigg; Llewellyn Drake; Charlie Hoppa; Ida Jalava; Mrs. Smythe Kersey, Mildred Numminen; Mortimer Smythe Kersey, Robert Murray; prompters, Betty Keaton, Helen Olson; stage manager, Leslie Aho; property manager, Arthur Benson; advertising manager, Donald Skyttar; electrician, Jesse Perry; ushering, Edith Wedin; artists, Sulo Smith, Ernest Frisk and Pearl Carlson.

Senior Play—"Here Comes Charles," three-act comedy, will be presented by the junior and senior classes of the high school Friday, May 1, in the Community building. The evening performance will be given at 8 and the matinee at 2. There will be a dance after the

In State Politics

Republican Leaders Strive To Hold Off Opposition to Harry Kelly; Both Parties Eye Independent Vote.

By GUY H. JENKINS (In Grand Rapids Press)

LANSING, April 20.—Michigan Republicans may select their gubernatorial candidate without a primary fight. The wheels are turning in that direction and, unless there is complete collapse of the program, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, will be the nominee without a blow being struck.

Hardly had the votes been cast in the November election of 1940 than many interested in the future of the party began to plan for 1942 and the Presidential year of 1944.

The GOP organization from the county committees up needed a general overhauling. The machine was creaky, noisy, wobbly and lacking in efficiency. The mass of independent voters was fed up with it.

The housecleaning got under way last year and out of it comes the party gubernatorial candidate with a backing seldom, if ever, equaled.

In Kelly the political observers see a symbol of a new brand of public service. Few believe self-starters will be able to establish a nucleus value because the program is too strongly fortified.

Not Self-Inspired Kelly has no delusions about the future. He well understands his responsibilities as a candidate. He appreciates his position more keenly than if he were just another state office incumbent seeking another term or a promotion at the hands of the people.

When more than 80 members of the legislature, a state congressional delegation, a former governor and a United States Senator, to name a few, urge one to be their party's candidate for governor about a promotion to write home about it.

Political draft movements have occurred in the past. Those who were close to the picture knew that more times than not they were self-imposed. This is not the case with Kelly. If left to decide his political future, would have chosen one of two other routes, remain where he is or enter the United States Senatorial primary.

Michigan political history since the revision of the constitution system does not record a similar situation. When it was proposed that this Republican gubernatorial primary be a one-candidate affair, there were many doubting Thomases. It did not seem possible that sufficient support would be available for one man to eliminate a primary battle.

Worry Over Independents Because the Republican campaign is working so well, top flight democrats are viewing the situation with more than casual interest. They are not so sure, as yet, just what their strategy will be. They are not alone. The Republicans are doing a little shadow boxing for that 35 per cent of the electors better known as independents.

Both party organizations are satisfied they will hold their usual partisan strength, which is about

a standoff, but the retort who has no party label—he is their chief concern.

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, sounded the alert warning the other day when he said: "If we don't exhibit to the country strong leadership we will not only lose, but deserve to lose, the next elections. The public expects Government to take the lead. It requires only that it calls for sacrifice be intelligently and equitably addressed to all. Woe to the Government that does not hear the voice of the people."

In contrast, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, wants partisan politics abandoned and suggests that a nominee be judged on what he has done since Pearl Harbor. He suggested in a speech to the Democratic state central committee the bewhiskered "don't swap horses in the middle of the stream" still might be a good campaign slogan.

It might, but to some it would make a swell target for the opposition who would want to know why you let the horse get you in the middle, or why sink with a horse that may be floundering.

Brown would have the voters forget everything that preceded Pearl Harbor so long as it did not cost his party any votes next November &.

The Democrats want no primary opposition for Governor VanWagoner, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Murphy or Brown. For a time it looked as if a dark horse might be trotted out in opposition to Murphy because of some embarrassment he may have caused. But Governor VanWagoner has seen to it that Murphy is to have the green light. The Governor has given the Brown, Murphy and Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer, each a generous pat on the back as a warning to any who might have the temerity to oppose any of them.

May Seek Candidates From Several While the conventions are several months away, the Democrats, anticipating the Republican ticket, are on a hunt for the best possible candidates.

The conventions nominate candidates for auditor-general, attorney-general, treasurer and secretary of state. In Fry, the treasurer nomination is settled. The primary is expected to have VanWagoner, Brown and Murphy the nominees for their respective positions.

As Wayne county is a very important political sector, the Democrats may go there for their candidate for attorney-general and auditor-general. For the first nomination, William E. Dowling, Wayne prosecutor, is receiving lot of consideration. Two names are being discussed for auditor-general, Jacob Sumerack, county treasurer, and John J. O'Brien, long identified with Detroit civic affairs. O'Brien has held one Federal assignment and six years ago was a candidate for national committee in opposition to Edmund C. Shields, of Lansing.

For secretary of state there is a strong probability that the nomination may go to Senator Earnest C. Brooks, of Holland. In his service in the senate Brooks has demonstrated that he has a lot on the ball.

Dignity May Be Named It generally is accepted that the Republican convention will renominate Rushton for attorney-

general and Vernon J. Brown for auditor-general. This would leave two other nominations to make. For secretary of state, to succeed Kelly, Senator Herman H. Dignan, of Owosso, appears to have the inside track. The treasurer nomination is a free-for-all for the present.

The party's candidate for United States Senate also remains in doubt. However, one thing appears certain. If Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson terminates the Wayne county graft grand jury in time he will toss his hat into the ring. Other possibilities are Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and former Governor Brucker.

Also wide open is the matter of selecting a candidate for lieutenant-governor. This primary race may be a multiple affair. Senator Don Vandervoer, of Fremont, Representative Howard Nugent, of Bad Axe, former Governor Luren D. Dickinson and Dr. E. C. Keyes, of Dearborn, have been mentioned as probable starters. The best bet at

this time appears to be Nugent. If the right candidate qualifies, Dickinson may content himself with working for the ticket, but he thinks the party is not properly represented he will be in there, eager for another political campaign.

Chatnam

Ritola-Ruusi — At a ceremony performed Saturday morning, April 18, in the sanctuary of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Chatham by the Rev. Mr. Tervo, Miss Senia K. Ritola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laine, of Eben, became the bride of Victor H. Ruusi, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruusi, of Rock. The bride wore a light blue street-length dress with light blue accessories and a corsage of roses. Miss Hilja Karppinen, of L'Anse au Loup, was the maid of honor, wore a navy blue and white street-length ensemble with white accessories and Taimi Ruusi, of Rock, sister of the groom, wore

a gold street-length dress with black accessories. They, too, had corsages of roses. The groom was attended by William Lund, best man, and George Knudola, both of Rock. A wedding dinner was served at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, of Marquette, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. A buffet supper was held Saturday evening in the Eben community hall. Out-of-town relatives and friends at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Unto Makiela, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hillberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hillberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hillberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kamminen, Miss Lauri Mikkola, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, all of Marquette; Vilho Kaukola, of Scott Field, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Koski, Mr. and Mrs. Maini Halmoeja, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, Mrs. Aili Sara, Miss Caroline Swartz, Toivo Kaukula, Victor Freeman, Charles Virtanen, Charles Aalto, Charles and John Wallin, Emil Maki, Nick Blake, John Kamminen, Einar Koski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raska, all of Rock; Earl England, of Treenary; Mr. and Mrs. Annie Salo, of Oviara; Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Niemelä of Republic. The newlyweds will reside at Eben.

Michigan Game

Mrs. Jerry Myers was a visitor in Ishpeming over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen were Marquette visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Gauthier were visiting in Ishpeming over the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Lüneau has returned from Marquette where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Paquette and son, Willard, were Ishpeming visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pajin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guidebeck, of Marquette, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and daughter, Clarice Marie, of Saultville, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Al Smith and daughter, of Marquette, are guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Amelia Konala.

Mrs. William Watts has returned home from Wayland, Mich., where she spent a week visiting relatives. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kotila, of L'Anse.

Wayne O. Aho, principal at the high school, has returned to become an instructor in the Army air corps at Scott Field, Nobert M. Daul, of Catawba, Wis., will complete the year as the science and mathematics teacher and next year will also serve as athletic coach.

Miss Mary E. Long, kindergarten teacher in the high school has resigned. Miss Merle Carlson, of Iron Mountain, has been engaged to finish the year in the primary room. Miss Ellen Danielson, of Neegaunee, is to succeed Miss Long in the primary department next year.

Senior Play—"Here Comes Charles," three-act comedy, will be presented by the junior and senior classes of the high school Friday, May 1, in the Community building. The evening performance will be given at 8 and the matinee at 2. There will be a dance after the

WASH TUBBS

ARE YOU TITO BOLIVAR? YES YES, BUT CAN YOU NOT SEE I AM BUSY?

IT IS A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE

MY FIGHTING COCKS ARE OF IMPORTANCE, ALSO. ONCE I REFUSED \$100 FOR DIABLO. HE IS NOT WELL

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



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

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash

1 line 4c

2 lines 7c

6 lines 10c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed. Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per inch, less 10% in 10 days ... 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to the Toney Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the advertiser is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the most classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Classifications—

ANNOUNCEMENTS—

In Memoriam

Card of Thanks

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

Business Service 14

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

Home and Business—

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

Home and Business—

Musical Merchandise 69

Home and Business—

Specials At The Stores 73

COATS! COATS! COATS!

Biggest Selection of all sizes \$1.95 to \$2.95. MALSIN'S—

MEN'S two-tone white and black, and all-white shoes. Priced to go at \$2.95. Others up to \$5. You'll like their sturdy strength and style. A. Niemi & Son, Ishpeming.

FLOWERS—GIFTS—YARNS and hosiery repairing. Grant's Flower and Gift Shoppe, 112 N. Third St., Marquette.

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$1.00 on any hat over \$3.00 or \$5.00 on any hat under \$3.00. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$5.00 on any skirt in the house for the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

WOMEN'S SHOES, broken sizes in black and brown. Reg. values to \$3.50, now \$1.95, spring styles. A. Niemi & Son, Ishpeming.

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Ayvon tooth wash 25c

Men's safety razor 25c

Shaving brush 25c

Ayvon shaving cream 25c

Super Eather face powder 25c

Guyon humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c

6 for 10c

Jaccol lotion 25c

Pond's vanishing cream 25c

Pond's air spray powder \$1.00

Lady Eather face powder 25c

Arrid or mum jax 10c

Pencrom sam. nappins, box of 12 20c

Facial tissues, 500 in box 25c

Stoves, Furnaces, Paris 74

ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 2nd St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

USED WOOD RANGES—Also washers, taken in on trade. Good values on highly usable merchandise. Michigan Gas & Electric, Ishpeming, 5 & 10.

WOOD and COAL RANGE—Modern combination, white porcelain with black trim. Like new. Used very little. Also two burner gas plate. Inquire at 323 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW! When present supply is gone there will be no more available for the duration. Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

USED WASHERS—Assorted makes, priced from \$10 up. Kelly Hardware, So. Front St., Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

ANKLETS—Wise mothers and their daughters know where to find the largest assortment of anklets at the lowest prices. If you don't buy your entire summer needs, be sure to buy matching pairs for economy. Kresge's 5 & 10.

CLOTHES—Excellent condition, cheap. Several dresses, one formal, one coat, one jacket, one skirt, size 14 to 16. Accessories. Also man's over coat, top coat, suit. Inquire 207 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

HOSE—4-thread, full fashioned. Special—See VIRG'S BOOTERY, Washington St., Marquette.

MEN'S SPORT SHOES—In smart new two-tone shades, have a dash of spring and vigor. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

WEAR GORGEOUSLY SHEER DUPONT TRU FIT NYLON HOSE—Individually measured. Inquire at Virg's Bootery, 115 E. Michigan St., Marquette. \$1.95 a pair. Snag proof silk hose—3 weights 97.6 more stretch. Four pair \$5.00. Phone 3257 or 1068, Marquette.

PINS, NEEDLES, ELASTICS, GARTERS, suspenders, hair nets, girlies are among the best bargains at Virg's Bootery. Call or apply on hand. Limit on all sales. Kresge's.

NEW SPRING DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY

Smart new prints Plain colors sizes to 4 & 10. \$3.98 PENNEY'S

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$3.00 on any skirt in the house for the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80

BICYCLE—Boy's for sale, in excellent condition. \$8. Also ready stroller. Call after 5 at 617 Michigan street, Ishpeming.

BICYCLE—In the market for girl's bicycle. Must be in good condition. Phone 927 Ishpeming if you're in a selling mood.

FILING CABINET—Three-tiered, metal, wanted in good condition. Call or write Paradise Bar, Ishpeming.

FURNITURE—You bet we are still buying and selling used furniture, stoves, etc. Also do all kinds of repairing, including lawn mowers and washers or what have you. Try our ABC washers. First Shop, Muskegon, Michigan.

HOUSE TRAILER—Large and late model. Write or see Stan Stanton at either the Minnie Club or 120 E. Prospect Street, Marquette.

USED BICYCLE—Wanted to buy, either boy's or girl's use. Bicycle at reasonable price. Inquire 229 Maurice street, Ishpeming.

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$5.00 on any skirt in the house during the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

YOUR OLD stamped envelopes worth up to 10¢ per hundred. Only entire envelope without torn stamp accepted. Do not send, write describing what you have to Mining Journal Box D.V.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81

ANDERSON HOTEL—Serves full course dinners at noon, 12 to 1 o'clock, for 50¢ and in the evening from 5:15 to 7 o'clock, for 60¢. Dining room is closed Sundays.

Announcements—

Lost and Found 4

BILLFOLD—Lost, containing several registrations and identification cards, keys and small amount of money. Please return to Douglas Erickson, 624 N. 4th St., Ishpeming or phone 171 Ishpeming.

CAT—Lost, gray Angus, Saturday night, April 18th, around Tausch's Greenhouse, N. Third Street, toward Mary Ann Chamberlain, 523 Spruce Street, phone 2091, Marquette.

WALLET—Lost, man's, brown, near Third and Rock Street. Has F. O. E. insignia on inside. Contains money, 1¢ coin, registration and special security cards. Reward, Phone 863 or inquire 425 Jackson St., Marquette.

Recreation 6

FLANIGAN'S—NOT A TAVERN. Just a place where friends meet! Call frequently—Drink moderately—Pay honorably—Love company—Part friendly—Go home quietly! Wash at 4th, Marquette.

FAREWELL WEEK TO VIRGINIA MATTHEWS, pianist. Come, meet your friends where "The world's best people meet" HOTEL CLIFTON, (Cocktail Lounge)

NOW more than ever before entertainment is a necessity—Motion pictures now showing at the DEWIT and Nordie offer so much for so little.

VISIT OUR store during National True Value Week April 16th to April 25th. Read our circular set to your home for suggestions. Buy DEWIT & TROMBLEY HARDWARE, Marquette.

Persons 7

BLUE ROSE COSMETICS—Lotions, makeup, shampoo, creams, cologne, bath preparations. The kind of cosmetics you need and appreciate. 2¢ each, plus taxes. Exclusively at The Style Shop, 125 Washington St., Marquette.

CUFFS REMOVED—From trousers or trousers purchased from us free of charge. Work done as quickly as possible. A. O. Smith, Washington at 2nd, Tierce Bldg., Marquette.

PENDILL'S PHARMACY can supply you with a First Aid Kit. Important! Get a good kit, learn how to use it. Keep it handy always. Pendill's Pharmacy, phone 145.

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$5.00 on any sweater in the house during the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

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Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

ANKLETS—Wise mothers and their daughters know where to find the largest assortment of anklets at the lowest prices. If you don't buy your entire summer needs, be sure to buy matching pairs for economy. Kresge's 5 & 10.

CLOTHES—Excellent condition, cheap. Several dresses, one formal, one coat, one jacket, one skirt, size 14 to 16. Accessories. Also man's over coat, top coat, suit. Inquire 207 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

HOSE—4-thread, full fashioned. Special—See VIRG'S BOOTERY, Washington St., Marquette.

MEN'S SPORT SHOES—In smart new two-tone shades, have a dash of spring and vigor. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

WEAR GORGEOUSLY SHEER DUPONT TRU FIT NYLON HOSE—Individually measured. Inquire at Virg's Bootery, 115 E. Michigan St., Marquette. \$1.95 a pair. Snag proof silk hose—3 weights 97.6 more stretch. Four pair \$5.00. Phone 3257 or 1068, Marquette.

PINS, NEEDLES, ELASTICS, GARTERS, suspenders, hair nets, girlies are among the best bargains at Virg's Bootery. Call or apply on hand. Limit on all sales. Kresge's.

NEW SPRING DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY

Smart new prints Plain colors sizes to 4 & 10. \$3.98 PENNEY'S

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$3.00 on any skirt in the house for the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80

BICYCLE—Boy's for sale, in excellent condition. \$8. Also ready stroller. Call after 5 at 617 Michigan street, Ishpeming.

BICYCLE—In the market for girl's bicycle. Must be in good condition. Phone 927 Ishpeming if you're in a selling mood.

FILING CABINET—Three-tiered, metal, wanted in good condition. Call or write Paradise Bar, Ishpeming.

FURNITURE—You bet we are still buying and selling used furniture, stoves, etc. Also do all kinds of repairing, including lawn mowers and washers or what have you. Try our ABC washers. First Shop, Muskegon, Michigan.

HOUSE TRAILER—Large and late model. Write or see Stan Stanton at either the Minnie Club or 120 E. Prospect Street, Marquette.

USED BICYCLE—Wanted to buy, either boy's or girl's use. Bicycle at reasonable price. Inquire 229 Maurice street, Ishpeming.

THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$5.00 on any skirt in the house during the duration of this ad. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

YOUR OLD stamped envelopes worth up to 10¢ per hundred. Only entire envelope without torn stamp accepted. Do not send, write describing what you have to Mining Journal Box D.V.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81

ANDERSON HOTEL—Serves full course dinners at noon, 12 to 1 o'clock, for 50¢ and in the evening from 5:15 to 7 o'clock, for 60¢. Dining room is closed Sundays.

Services—

Business Service 14

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes type-writers, adding machines, cash registers, etc. repaired. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 4th St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring in the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 206, Marquette.

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and worry. Send us your rugs, drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 6032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

LAKE KAWBANGAM—Lots and cabins for sale. Ten miles from Marquette. The kind of place you have always wanted. Contact Mrs. J. H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

OTIS'S TAVERN—On US-41, nine miles south of Marquette. Inquire Otis Rosin, 1 mile west of Green Garden Church.

Insurance 38

CRASH—the car or wreck—the occupants injured. Occupant Accident Coverage will pay medical and hospital bills. Does your insurance include this needed coverage? Call Wright & York, Marquette, Phone 838.

Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2105, Mt. 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the deal, the complete way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Painting, Decorating 20

A COMPLETE SERVICE. Homes and business. Interior and exterior. Painting and decorating. Wall washing. Wall papering. Master craftsman. Contract or cash. Each Decorator, 1226 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette. Phone 2911.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

CHAS. R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installation, remodeling, repair. 505 N. Third St., Mt., phone 1207.

Professional Services 22

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE—When you need an Abstract, see Ellen M. Sandell of the Sandell Abstract Office, suite No. 10, Union National Bank Building, Marquette.

HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING—Work guaranteed. Bring in fishing boots now to be reconditioned. A. Niemi and Son, Ishpeming.

Radio Service 23

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

Employment—

Held Wanted—Female 26

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS—Must be neat appearing. Apply in person. Adams Hotel, 201 S. Front St., Marquette.

CLEANING—Woman for general house cleaning. About two weeks work. Apply Montreal House, Negaunee.

GIRL—For general hotel work. Apply Breitung Hotel, Negaunee, Mich.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman who can assume responsibility. Own room and bath. One small child. Call 2941 mornings for appointment.

HOUSEWORK—General. Wanted at once. Write Mrs. Clifford Trudell, Box 487, Rt. 1, Ishpeming, Mich.

HOUSEWORK—Girl with good habits for general housework. Good home and wages. Three adults in family. No children. Country girl preferred. Write Box KM, Mining Journal, Marquette.

HOUSEWORK—General. Girl wanted at once. No washings. Inquire at 525 South 4th street, Marquette.

HOUSEWORK—Maid for general housework. Days only. Plain cooking. Write Mining Journal Box EF, Marquette.

SALESWOMAN—For ready to wear shop. Must be experienced. Will pay top salary to right party. Apply in person at 1014 Apparel Shop, Marquette.

WAITRESSES—Apply in person. Donkers Store, 139 W. Washington street, Marquette.

WAITRESS and short order cook. Room, board and wages. Apply The Pines, U. S. 4, Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male 27

BELL BOY—Must be over 18 years old. Apply

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 THE FOVEY METHOD

Rooms and Meals—Hotels, Tourist Places 81

MONTREAL HOUSE—3-room unfurnished apartment. Furnace heat and hot water throughout year. Montreal House, Silver street, Negaunee.

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Meals, Refreshments 82

BUCKET LUNCHES—Negaunee miners' have your lunch bucket filled at the Negaunee Cafe. Delicious food, good coffee, different kinds of sandwiches, pastries, etc. Includes restaurant under new management. Iron street, Negaunee.

MARQUETTE CAFE, 154 Washington St., Marquette, is a beautiful people trek for delicious food or drink of wine, beer, liquor. Why not join Marquette Cafe's throng of satisfied customers?

STEAKE, CHOPS, CHICKEN dinners that are a treat to the tongue and a joy to your pocketbook! Deliciously cooked, tastefully served meals at all hours. DeLuxe Cafe, S. Front St., Marquette.

STUDENTS and CHILDREN Negaunee Cafe serves ice cream, sodas, family, hamburgers and hot dogs. Parents send youngsters to us. No beer or wine sold here. Iron street, Negaunee.

Home Made Pastries
 Emmy's Grill

BUSINESS MEN'S PLATE LUNCH—GREEN MILL
 Meat Potatoes Vegetable
 Coffee 40c
 Served 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Rooms Without Meals 84

BLUFF ST 144—Large double front room with comfortable twin beds, big closet, private American family, one block from hotels, handy churches, \$6.00 double, \$3.00 single. Also single room \$3.00.

FRONT ST 1119—Front room in new home, private garage, automatic hot water, oil heat, garage, R. C. Trembath.

HIGH ST 722—Two large comfortable rooms. Bath and telephone. If desired or light housekeeping. Also parking space for car. Phone 2371, Marquette.

OHIO ST E 118—Two large pleasant bedrooms. Also bathroom. Inquire 118 E. Ohio Street or phone 2573, Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 112—Pleasant large bedroom. Close to town. Well furnished. Phone 372-W. Either male or female.

WASHINGTON ST W 442—One large front bedroom with adjoining bath. Also one small room. Large clothes closet. Comfortably furnished.

WASHINGTON ST W 300—Nicely furnished bedroom for one or two. Centrally located. Steam heat and always hot water. Inquire on premises, Apt. 1, or phone 3489, Marquette.

LARGE BEDROOM with or without kitchenette. Heat, garage. Phone 1103 or call at 512 Lee Street, Marquette.

Rooms For Housekeeping 85

FISHER ST 500—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished, heat, lights and water with rent, electric stove. Also one bedroom with inspring mattress. Phone 1887.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

CRESCENT ST E 113—Upstairs heated apartment. Three rooms and bath. Partly furnished. Phone 91, Marquette.

FISHER ST 109—Three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and kitchen. Also two good rooms, continuous hot water. Inquire Lirette's Barber Shop, S. Front Street, Marquette, phone 3067.

FOURTH ST N 628—Four room unfurnished apartment with bath. Downstairs. Stove heat. Phone 63, Marquette.

HIGH 313—Three rooms and bath. Heated, private entrance, electric stove. Inquire 901 N. 4th St., phone 1301, Mt.

HIGH ST 921—3 room upper apt. heated, garage available. Centrally located, furnished, married couple or adults preferred. Reasonable rates to desirable and responsible tenants.

MICHIGAN ST E 110—Lower apartment. New, modern, clean. Suitable for two people. Phone 331, Marquette.

OHIO E 121—Heated upper apartment, four rooms and bath. Phone 2136.

PROSPECT ST W 114—Upstairs flat. Partly furnished. Hot water, electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises.

PINE ST 619—Upstairs heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment with garage. Phone 1642, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 418—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms and bath. Electric stove, hot water heat, laundry privileges. Private entrance. Inquire mornings on premises.

ROCK ST 946—Five room, lower apartment. Garage. Inquire of Miss Marie O'Meara, phone 2200, Marquette.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Completely modern. Two bedrooms. Heat and hot water. Furnished, garage. Desirable location. Available in 30 days. Write Box 10, Mining Journal, Marquette.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished heated apartment. First floor. Private bath. Good location. Write Mining Journal Box 10, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89

AICH ST E 263—Five room apartment. Steam heated. Attractively and completely furnished, newly decorated, stoker heat, continuous hot water, electric refrigerator. Best location. Very desirable. Adults preferred. Phone 1893, Marquette.

BARAGA AVE 412—One three room completely furnished, upstairs. One completely furnished three room apartment downstairs. Heat and hot water. Laundry privileges. Private entrance. Inquire on premises.

BLUFF ST 550—Three room upstairs apartment furnished except for linen and dishes. Phone 2510 or 269 Lee St.

FRONT ST N 1010—Two or three room, heated, furnished apartment. New gas stove, electric refrigerator, stoker heat, laundry privileges. Extra bedroom available. Garage. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

GENESEE ST 101—Three room furnished heated apartment with private bath, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Inquire on premises.

MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment. Heated, private bath. Two adults. Inquire on premises.

OHIO ST W 239—Lower, modern furnished four room apartment with venetian blinds, electric refrigerator, sweeper, stove, washer, bath, heat, continuous hot water, garage. Electricity included in rental. 360, Phone 124, Marquette.

OHIO ST W 134—Nicely furnished apartment. Four rooms and private bath. Sunporch. In excellent condition. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89

OHIO ST—Four room furnished apartment. First floor. Heated, electric refrigerator, continuous hot water, garage. Adults only. Phone 2706-J, Marquette.

PRESCQUE ISLE 1617—First floor, 5-room completely furnished apt. with electric stove and refrigerator. Stoker heat. Adults preferred. Ready for occupancy May 1.

PINE ST 412—Four room furnished apartment with bath. Telephone included. Inquire on premises, Marquette.

THIRD ST N 1303—Furnished two room apartment. Heated, bath, lights and laundry privileges included in rent. \$16 per month. Inquire on premises.

TWO ROOM, Lower, furnished, heated apartment. Private entrance. Bath. Heat appearing front rooms. Centrally located. Heated, bath, lights. Inquire after 2 P. M. at 225 Madison St., Marquette.

Houses For Rent 93

BLUFF ST W 436—Eight rooms, garage, hot water heat, stoker, \$2800. Terms, 10% down, balance in 12 months. Includes over living quarters.
 Edwin W. Wagner
 508 W. Magnolie St., Phone 2297

CRESCENT ST W 328—Six rooms and bath. Partly furnished. Good location. Owner desires room and board in part payment for rent. Inquire on premises, or phone 2708, Marquette.

CRESCENT ST E 111—Eight room house. Hot water furnace. Wired for electric stove, ice box, heater, laundry tubs, garden and garage. Inquire 920 N. Front or phone 664-W, Marquette.

HEWITT AVE E 528—Seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

NORWOOD ST—Marquette. 6-room modern house for rent. Reasonable. Inquire Gus Lintus, Chatham.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE in Trovbridge Park, running water, electric lights, electric pump, garage, inside toilet, phone 1904 Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent 95

WANT TO RENT a home near Marquette for the summer months, with available garage space. Give distance and full details in writing. Write Mining Journal Box 10, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands For Sale 97

15 ACRES—of land in Harvey for sale or rent. House, electric lights, water, good ground for vegetable garden. Partly timbered. Near highway. Inquire at 316 N. Front St., Marquette.

40 ACRES—100' corner lot on section 35-46-24. West Branch Township, on County Road 845. Splendid deer country. Own your own hunting grounds. Each forty 3100. Frank Trumbull, phone 1155, Marquette.

40 ACRES—Located 1/2 mile N. East of the village of Eben, Michigan. Part under cultivation. Creek running through land. Clarence Iverson, 133 Sterling St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

80 ACRES—White pine timber for sale. Also a 23 1/2 acre farm. Inquire William Labl, Brick house, 4 1/2 miles South of Palmer on M-35.

240 ACRES FARM—For sale or rent, 100 to 120 acres under cultivation. Large house and barn, buildings. Lake with boat in frontage. Also road stream. County road to farm. Mrs. Charles Simon, Republic, Michigan.

Houses For Sale 98

DIVISION ST 307—Seven room house and bath. Hot water heat. Inquire on premises.

FAIR AVE—Practically new one story, four room house with full basement. Wired for electric stove. Price \$1300. Inquire at 1422 Lincoln Street, Marquette, after 4 P. M.

NEW SWANZY—House, suitable for hotel or restaurant. Fourteen rooms. Good condition. Full basement. Electric lights. Furnishings available. Lot size 36x140. Inquire or write Mrs. Tony Catto, Gwinns Post Office, Gwinns, Mich.

You Can't Build BUT By Golly You Can Buy

YOU CAN BUY a house already built. If you are wise you'll buy before prices go up. You can't get the old law of supply and demand.

YOU CAN BUY well located lot. Of course we know you can't build a house on it right away—Uncle Sam says "No more than \$500 for new construction or repairs." But you can buy a lot on easy terms and pay for it on small monthly installments. When the war is over you'll have your lot all paid for and in many cases it will constitute a down payment on your new house.

LOOK THESE LISTINGS OVER:

BLUFF STREET—Seven rooms and bath, with large lot and garage. If you are looking for a good house close to downtown this is it.

ARCH STREET—Two very fine income properties with monthly rentals of \$65.00 or more. Both are situated in good residential district. Can be bought on easy terms.

WILKINSON AVENUE—Six room house not yet completed. Large basement and garage. Priced under \$2000 as is.

US-41—Near city limits—three room house and bath. Only four years old. Extra lot included in price.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR LISTINGS. OTHERS ARE JUST AS GOOD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE OR SEE

CLOSSER REALTY CO.
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
 311 Savings Bank Bldg.
 Telephone 1213 Marquette

Lots For Sale 99

COLLEGE AVE W 600 BLOCK—Lot 50x150. All improvements made. Cash or terms. Price \$1600.00. Phone 2225.

HIGH STREET—Lot 50x150 adjoining owners' property on 150 East Magnolie street. Cultivated ground. Phone 647-W. Joseph Morneau, Marquette.

Resort Property 100

BASS AND FARM LAKES—Near Little Lake Station, Lake frontage suitable for summer homes and camp sites. Prices reasonable. Write or phone Maurice Anderson, 207 Main, phone 518, Negaunee.

Real Estate For Sale—Resort Property 100

LOTS AND CABINS—On Lake Kawhagan, ten miles from Marquette. The kind of place you have always wanted. Terms to responsible parties. Len H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan Street, Marquette.

LOT ON THREE LAKES, desirable frontage on Lake George, Good camp site, excellent beach. Inquire William Belstrom, 210 Teal Lake Avenue, Negaunee, phone 112 Negaunee, or 707 at Ishpeming.

TWO FURNISHED CABINS, on Little Shag Lake. Large lots. Good beach. Good fishing. Also frontage on other lakes in Swain area. Henry G. Sarasin, phone 246, Gwinns, Michigan.

Auto Rent; Exchange 101

PINE ST 1308—Brand new model home. Four good sized rooms and bath. Full basement. Garage. Hot water heat. Well built and insulated. Concrete foundation. Inquire 1022 Pine St., Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

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

Home Real Estate Efficient
 Real Estate Service.
 HUB WEISER
 Licensed Michigan Broker.
 Phone 125 Marquette

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

SIBERLING—See and price the new Siberling tires and tubes, after securing a permit. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front, Marquette. Phone 2478.

MOTOR OIL—100% Pennsylvania—Cross Country Quality—Equate the finest—All summer grades. No matter what you pay you can't buy better oil. In your own motor. See the Federal tax. Sears Roebuck & Co., 114 W. Washington St., Marquette.

NATIONAL BATTERIES fully guaranteed \$4.50 up

RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front Phone 2478

Boats, Motors, Accessories 106

AUXILIARY SCHOONER—28 ft. 25 H.P. engine. Berth, galley, double plank, built 1941. Now docked at Ontonagon, Michigan. Sacrifice best cash offer. E. E. Olsen, 126 West "D" Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan. Phone 575-W.

EVINRUDE, ELCHO and MERCURY—Outboard motors. As low as \$31. Really enjoy stream and lake life. No restrictions on these motors—yet. Berg Sporting Goods, Ishpeming.

EXPERT repairing of all makes of Outboard motors. No job too complicated. We carry parts for Evinrude and Elcho motors in stock. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

ELTO CUB 191 1/2 Horse Power. Weighs 8 1/2 lbs. New motor guarantee. Price \$249.00 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

EVINRUDE TWIN—1940 model with Simplex starter. 3.3 Horse Power. Completely overhauled and runs like new. Price \$60.00 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

EVINRUDE FOLDING SPORTWIN—1929 2 1/2 Horse Power. Completely overhauled. Priced \$20.00 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

EVINRUDE—Several 1942 model outboard motors. 2 to 3 1/2 horse-power in stock for immediate delivery. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

MODEL NEPTUNE—1941 Single 2 Horse Power. New motor guarantee. Price \$335 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

SUPER ELTO QUAD—One only. 18 Horse Power. A high speed job. Price \$350.00 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

2 EVINRUDE SPEEDTWIN—Two 2 1/2 Horse Power. Speed up to thirty miles per hour. Completely reconditioned. Bargains at \$75.00 each plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

CHAMPION outboard motor, single cylinder. Extremely serviceable with motor in top condition. Can be seen at Ameen Transfer Line garage, Ishpeming.

THOMPSON 14 FT. One only. New. Lake model boat. Price \$75.00 plus tax. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

GET a supply of outboard lower unit greases. Furnished in 2 lb. handy dispensers. Life jackets, gasoline cans and accessories. We have blanks to obtain your identification cards to operate your boat on Lake Superior. Queen City Garage Call 1333 Open evenings

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

ROUND BOTTOM BOAT—12 ft. like new. Double canvas covered—aluminum ribs. Weighs 30 lbs.—very strong with 10 hp. Takes outboard motor. Bargain \$25. Sailing outfit \$10 more. Phone 547-J. 225 E. Michigan street, Marquette.

DIAMOND 7-3 1/2 ton truck, enclosed body. 1940 model in perfect mechanical condition, dual wheels, 9 good tires, three purchased in November. Inquire Martha-Lillian Corporation, 321 Iron street, Negaunee.

FORD TRUCK—1941, good 12 ply tires, one extra. 1940 Ford Tudor with radio. Logging trailer, good tires and brakes. John Koski, on highway between Ishpeming and Negaunee. Phone 917, Ishpeming.

G. M. C. TRUCK—1929 ton and 1/2. Single wheel. Fair tires. Good running condition. \$40. Inquire Hubben Ames, 906 Sherman Street, off Lincoln Ave., Piqua Location, Marquette. Phone 1432.

HOUSETRAILER—Two wheel furnished and insulated 16 ft. house trailer, complete with tires. Addition 10x10 ft. furnished. Located opposite 745 Cedar Street, phone 1482-W, Marquette.

PICKUP TRUCK—International. New battery, good tires, just overhauled. Dresser & Son, 413 W. Michigan St., phone 1090, Marquette.

Used Cars 109

FORD BUS—28 passenger for sale, in good shape. New tires. Newly painted inside and out. Ideal unit for transporting workmen. Reasonably priced. Len H. Brown, 203 Michigan St., Marquette.

FORD "B" COUPE—1932. Good running condition. Five very good tires. A bargain at \$75 cash. Inquire at 1839 Tracy Ave., Marquette.

PONTIAC COACH—1933. Eight cylinder. Run dandy. Well kept up. Five tires. Must sell. Joined Marines. A bargain at \$125. Phone 547-J or call at 225 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

YOU may be qualified to buy a new 1942 Studebaker. Conserve tires, use less gas, need less money. See us today, Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 West Division Street, phone 1246, Ishpeming.

Wanted—Automobiles 110

TRUCKS—With or without trailers to haul 8 foot logs. Good price. Short haul. Inquire Mr. Yull at Burrell's Camp, Marquette, Michigan or write Shingletown, Michigan.

USED AUTOS FOR WRICKING—We buy "jalopies"! And see us for used tires, auto glass and new or used auto parts. Nelson Auto Parts, 1615 Presque Isle Avenue, phone 288, Marquette.

Automotive—Wanted—Automobiles 110

USED CARS—Want good used tires with a good used car, at a used car price. Thank you'll see Jim at Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W. Division St., phone 1246, Ishpeming.

FORD MODEL A COUPE WANTED—Apply Mining Journal Box 10

Bread Mold Inducted Into Arms Effort

By Stephen J. McDonough
 MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—Bread mold, one of the lowest forms of life, has been inducted into service in the nation's all-out offense effort.

Three Iowa State college scientists, one of them a student from China, announced prior to the opening meeting of the American Chemical society that they had found a process for converting the starch of grains into sugar with the mold, then fermenting it with yeast to produce alcohol, which in turn is used in the production of gunpowder.

The German bombers had been over. Like harbingers of the added destruction to come, they ranged far ahead of the German army rolling down the Greek peninsula and fired the port city a few miles away.

The Greek had stopped the Italians in their tracks. The Greeks, buttressed by the British, could not stop the Germans.

I was not alone. Tens of thousands in the city of Athens, disdaining air raid shelters, watched the fires swab the sky with crimson.

Greeks Fought Back
 The Greeks were fighting back. It was like a fireworks display, buttressed by the British, could not stop the Germans.

It is because of the allocation of 1,000,000 tons of sugar for alcohol production that sugar rationing has become necessary," they declared, "to the extent that an adequate supply of grains can be supplied to the alcohol industry more sugar can be made available for human consumption."

As the result of application of the bread mold process "many millions of bushels of corn have been released for conversion to alcohol and recently more millions of bushels of wheat have been released for the same purpose."

Professor Friedrich F. Nord, of Fordham university, New York, added that he had found another new process of breaking down sugar into alcohol which will further increase the nation's output from domestic sources. The country's need for alcohol is now 90 per cent above normal and is still going up, he declared. The 1941 output of 125,000,000 gallons will be doubled this year and probably tripled next year since the estimated Army of 3,000,000 men will require a daily output of more than 1,000,000 pounds of gunpowder. Each pound of powder made requires about a half pint of pure alcohol and a single shot from a 16-inch naval gun eats up 140 gallons of alcohol.

The nation that was Greece was being destroyed. We knew it was being destroyed. My gray-haired maid, Calliope, ran into the streets, shaking her fists and wringing her hands.

"Those dirty Germans," she cried, cursing in Greek. She had a son at the front. "Why am I not a man so I could fight?" This was in a sob.

Not Frightened—Yet
 I wasn't frightened yet. I had never drive without valve caps—they keep out dirt and help to keep the air in.

Flight From Athens Before Nazis Occupied City Told

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three exciting stories by a wife who has been with, or nearby, her husband while he covered the war on many battle fronts during the last two and a half years. Daniel De Luce, Associated Press and Wide World correspondent, is now reporting the current fighting in Burma. Mrs. De Luce was ordered home when he left India for his present assignment.)

By Alma De Luce
 NEW YORK, April 20.—(Wide World)—It was midnight, and I was standing on the rocky slopes of Lycabettus hill in Athens watching flames eat at the city of Piraeus.

The German bombers had been over. Like harbingers of the added destruction to come, they ranged far ahead of the German army rolling down the Greek peninsula and fired the port city a few miles away.

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Boards Not Deferring All Married Men

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who may be deferred in the draft? Who is a dependent? These are among the questions answered by Clarke Beach, of Wide World, in this second article on the selective service system.

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, April 20—(Wide World)—Are all married men deferred in the draft?

Nearly all local boards deferred all married men before the war, but now a great many of the boards are deferring only those who have dependents.

Before long it probably will be a general practice not to defer married men if there are no children and if the wife is or can be self-supporting.

Who are dependents? They may be a wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, a physically or mentally handicapped person or some person under 18 who is depending on the registrant's earnings for support.

An unborn, adopted or illegitimate child is rated a dependent. No healthy son, daughter, brother or sister over 18 can be claimed as a dependent.

Can the registrant claim a dependent if the dependent was acquired after registration?

Provision For Dependents

Only if he proves he did not undertake the support of the dependent so that he could avoid military service. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has warned: "Those who seek to avoid duty with the armed forces by marriages of convenience will get little sympathy from the selective service system."

It is likely that men with dependents will be inducted later?

A bill is pending in Congress which would provide limited compensation for dependents of inducted men; men who did not contribute toward the support of dependents more than Congress allotted them would not be deferred.

Can anyone but the registrant himself file a request for a man's deferment?

Yes. A dependent, such as a divorced wife, may do so. Employers also can file such requests in case the registrant's services are urgently needed in war industry.

Are all persons working in a war industry deferred?

No. Only those employed in a "critical occupation," a job which can be filled only by a man with special training and skill. Nor can all men holding "critical occupations" be deferred—only those who cannot be replaced without a serious loss of effectiveness in the plant. There must be a shortage of such men.

Shouldn't Refuse Employment

Should war industries refuse to hire men who are liable for induction?

No. Selective service officials urge that there be no discrimination against prospective inductees in the matter of hiring; but it cautions against hiring them to fill critical positions unless they have special skills which other available workers do not possess.

Are any deferments permanent? Only those expressly stipulated in the selective service act. Occupational or dependency deferments are on a six-month basis. If the reason for deferment continues, however, the board may renew the deferment for six-month periods.

May anyone engaged in civilian work be deferred on occupational grounds?

Yes, if he is a necessary man in work essential to the continuance of civilian activities which support the war effort. These include activities which provide food, clothing, shelter, safety and other requisites of daily life.

Farmers Deferred

Are farmers deferred? Yes, on the same basis as other industries which support the war effort. Local boards are advised to consult the county war boards, which act in cooperation with the agriculture department, to obtain information on regional farm labor shortages and on the importance to the war effort of the crop the farmer raises.

General Hershey has remarked, however, that he saw no reason for deferment of farmers who produced only enough for their own needs and did not contribute to the nation's food basket.

Are employees of the Federal Government deferred?

They may be, if the head of the agency certifies that the employee's duties are clearly related to the war effort, and that he can be replaced only with difficulty. This type of deferment, like others, is on a six-month basis.

What students are deferred? Students in approved schools for military pilots, students of meteorology, engineering, air navigation, naval architecture, chemistry and physics; advanced medical students who give promise of becoming qualified doctors, applicants for enlistment in the Navy and advanced ROTC students.

Deferments On Individual Basis

For what other persons has selective service recommended deferment? Always on an individual rather than on a group basis, it has advised boards to defer dentists, doctors, druggists and veterinarians where there are local shortages; merchant seamen and officers and trainees for the merchant marine; apprentices with one year's training in war industry; some irreplaceable key men in labor relations and the motion picture industry.

Are men deferred on a moral basis? Yes. Men who have been convicted of certain serious crimes are classified in 4-F, the lowest group. The Secretary of War, however, is empowered to accept an ex-convict if his record indicates that he has reformed.

Official salary of the president of the French republic was \$100,000 a year, one-quarter of which went for taxes.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 20—Brigadier General William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains of the Army of the United States, has received voluminous reports from the Philippines which suggest that war may make good Christians of men instead of brutalizing them. In all his files perhaps the best evidence of a soldier's reaction to the screaming shadows of death is the human experience of Lieutenant Colonel Warren Clear on Bataan.

The colonel, who was never a habitual churchgoer, leaped into a fox hole in the midst of an intense bombardment from the skies. A sergeant squeezed over to make room. When explosions ripped the earth and trees roundabout, the north man prayed aloud without any shame. Soon words forgotten since childhood came to the officer's lips as he echoed his companion's beseechings for divine watchfulness. After the enemy planes had passed over, Clear remarked more to himself than to his companion: "We prayed?" "Yes," replied the other quite casually. "Did there are no atheists in the fox holes of Bataan."

In another engagement a Catholic priest saved the regimental commander's life. The latter expressed his gratitude. "Father," he said, "I can ever do anything for you, just ask it." My son, replied the padre, "you can make me happy by going to mass every Sunday." Clear says that he is taking that advice. "When my wife kissed me good-bye as I sailed for Manila," he tells friends, "she kissed an atheist. Now she has a believer for a husband."

PRAYER—Doughboys at home and abroad are begging their parents for cigarettes, spending money and letters, but their next hunger appears to be for Bibles. The demand from troops overseas exceeds requests from those stationed in this country, but the extent of domestic requirements is surprising.

A cleric who traveled 2,000 miles through the Philippines in January and March reported to General Arnold: "Our supply of scriptures has long since gone, and hundreds of the boys are begging for the Bible. The Holy Book is being read here as I have never seen it read before." The same minister told how he had observed soldiers with a religious document in one hand and a Garand rifle in the other.

Another reverend said the troops were eager for sermons and services, but that they wanted to hear about the humble, simple, old-time religion. Our AEF may not return as members of any formal sect, according to other communicants, but they may come back better Christians than they were when they left.

The sacred writings so far distributed have been read by private groups. But the Army is printing a vast number for every soldier who elects to receive one—the Old Testament and collateral studies for Jews, the King James translation for Protestants, a collection of passages from the Douay version and prayer books for Catholics. All three volumes were passed on by appropriate church groups before selection and publication. And the quartermaster general is cooperating with Chaplain Arnold by seeing that newly ordered bibles have pockets large enough to contain the Lord's word.

DELAY—No announcement ever provoked such childlike enthusiasm among corpulent and balding heroes as news that an Army Specialist Corps would be formed under the leadership of ex-war and ex-tennis star Dwight F. Davis. But the candidates for this "civilian Foreign Legion" should keep on their shirts and their wigs for a while.

The novel organization has not yet gone over the top. The Senate restored the \$2,200,000 appropriation which the House threw out, but that was created by Executive order and not by legislation. Probably the lower chamber will bow to the Senate action, but there will be a fight in conference. Since the maximum personnel at the start will be only 6,000, petitioners will have difficulty in making the grade. And for some reason the Administration demands that every man be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. That presents another obstacle to the hopefuls. Salaries are fixed at a minimum of \$2,300 and a maximum of \$8,000.

Selectees must be technicians with specified experience in fields allied to the military. They must be equipped to replace trained officers who can then be released for active duty. Lastly, the 100,000-odd applications now on file will be dormant until the Army forwards demands for various types of experts. Mr. Davis cannot begin to mobilize his men until the armed services tell him their special needs, for otherwise he may staff with too many of the wrong kind. Inside fact is that the altogether praiseworthy and constructive scheme was sprung before it had received proper consideration. The inevitable result has been and will be delay.

PRESSED—A retired naval officer now serving with the field force of the Office of Civilian Defense has written friends an ironic comment on the two organizations. "When I was in the Navy," he said "I simply pressed a button and the whole fleet moved. Now I press a button—make long-distance telephone calls—write letters—but none of the agents from Washington—and nothing moves!"

New York

By Albert N. Leman

SWAG—The war now has reached an impasse where magnitudinous decisions are being pondered within the inner circles of all belligerent governments. Rumors from neutrals, reports from intelligence agents and even more reliable but unnamed sources offer evidence that Hitler would like to knock

Lifeboats Towed To Port by Minesweeper

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, April 20—Thirty-six crewmen of a Norwegian freighter sunk in the north Atlantic April 11 were picked up from two lifeboats by a United States patrol ship and landed here today.

Michael Mack looked questioning at Myra out of the corner of his eye. "Just try," said Peggy. There was a glint in her greenish-blue eyes and a tight little line about her lips. But the next moment was forgotten. They were passing a roadstead.

"Let's stop and pick up some cones."

He stopped patiently while Peggy tumbled out and came back in a moment with an ice-cream cone and a bottle with a couple of straws sticking from its neck. "Don't you people want anything?" she asked.

Myra shook her head sadly. Michael shook his and looked at his sister with an amused air.

"Trouble with you folks," said critical Peggy, her voice muffled with ice-cream. "You let your age get you down. O. K. sergeant—I never got it! Boy is this ice-cream good!"

The general tenor of the drive was that of an undersprung car with an oversprung freight. Myra was feeling the strain long before the end was in sight. Luckily her brother was the least valuable member of the family. He had the quiet, capable qualities of his mother and had missed the garulous strain that stemmed from his father, Danny, through to Peggy.

He took his build, too, from his mother's side of the family. While his father was under five and a half feet, Michael was an inch or so over six feet, and with a physique that justified his height. His dark Irish handsomeness would have been too perfect if it had not been tempered with a toughness of fiber underneath it in his relations with men and a hitherto incurable shyness in the company of women other than those of his own family.

Myra's frequent and good-humored complaint about her parents was that they had given her most of the brains of the family, but none of the good looks.

The other car that was speeding up to the Laurentians over the new highway presented a very different picture. Nigel Monkhouse had picked up Fay Ransom at Ferd's request and was driving in a state of acute mental discomfort. He had in the meantime met Mr. Ransom, and had discovered that his own father had gone to school with him.

Nigel could not understand why in a place so comparatively small as Montreal, he had missed meeting a girl so strikingly attractive as Fay Ransom. He was unaware that she had spent very little of her life in that city, that after her

father's divorce and until her mother's death she had spent most of her time in the States.

His second meeting with Fay Ransom had knocked him completely off his emotional balance. He had anticipated it for two days and had let his imagination play with that first vision he had seen on the small wooden station platform on the lake shore that Monday of the same week.

But he had found the reality more disturbing than the vision, and though normally he was quite at ease with girls, he set off on the drive to the hills feeling as awkward as a schoolboy smitten with first childish love.

What made it worse was that Fay Ransom noticed it and a slow smile flickered on her lips. She had seen the same symptoms in other men and recognized them. Strangely enough, it did not flatter her. She felt a little sorry for Nigel Monkhouse. She had looked forward to a weekend free from emotional entanglements. They only complicated one's pleasure.

But she admitted to herself that at least he was quite attractive in several ways. First, he was not too handsome, and he was not aggressively confident—two of the main qualities that she found admirable in any man.

She made an effort to enliven their conversation by asking him questions about the Army, but it wasn't a great success. Something had happened to Nigel Monkhouse which had tied his tongue as well as his heart in knots.

(To Be Continued)

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

The story: Ferdie Lorton, an artist, and his aunt are awaiting weekend guests at Ferd's country place near Montreal. The guests are Myra Mack, stenographer, her soldier brother Michael, her young sister Peggy, and Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse, who is bringing beautiful Fay Ransom, stockbroker's daughter.

SECOND MEETING

CHAPTER V

Ferdie's aunt, contemplating the weekend ahead, let a twinkle play around her eyes, the laugh lines in their corners reflecting her perpetual good humor. "I don't know what you'll do when you get married," she teased. "It will have to be a woman either of great generosity or no spirit whatever to tolerate one houseful of strange people after another."

Ferdie, stretched on the settee before the fireplace, contemplated his cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry a well-bred mole," he said. "A particularly myopic one. She will be content to burrow about under the lawn until I've a mind to feed her..."

"Isn't," his aunt continued unheedingly, "as though you mixed your guests judiciously."

"... or maybe even a genteel fish. One with a Vassar diploma and a cold disposition."

"You seem to me to do it deliberately."

Ferdie sat up. "Marry a fish? What do I do deliberately?"

"You know perfectly well what I'm talking about. Look at the people you've asked up here this weekend. The two sisters: Myra Mack and Peggy Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, especially when one is plain and a matchmaker and the other just 17. Then there's your brother, probably not very well off. A fine one to set against another officer, quite well off, whom he has never met. Your fourth guest—beautiful and a stranger to the others. So what do you have?"

Ferdie cradled his head in his hands and moaned in mock distress. "Disaster! Chaos!"

"One impressive young girl. One nice, young, rich man. A charmer who will pocket him and the impetuous brother as well. Really, Ferdie," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us is crazy—you for inviting dynamite mixtures up here, or me for putting up with it."

Ferdie laughed out loud. "You love it," he said, musing her ears. "You're every bit as bad as I am. I wish you'd new faces to paint, new personalities to explore, and you like having young people around you, especially when their antics are unpredictable."

The rest of the party came in two sections, arriving on the afternoon of Friday. Second Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up with his two sisters in his father's somewhat battered jalopy. The drive was uneventful except for the efforts of Myra and her brother to instill into Peggy the need for a certain restraint in her behavior during the weekend.

"The trouble with you two," said Peggy darkly, "is that you still think I am a kid in pigtail plaits. You older people get me down." She addressed her sister of 25 and her brother of 23 from

Republic

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Mrs. Andrew Holappa and daughter, Norma, were recent Detroit visitors.

Mrs. Russell Durfee and son, Roger, of Manistique, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Mrs. Barney Peterson returned home after spending a few days in Duluth, Minn., visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sam Pirto spent a few days in Detroit visiting her daughter, Miss Elsie Pirto, who is employed there.

Mrs. Earl Perry has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Imburgia, of Wilmette, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Imburgia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Koskie.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson and son, Norman, have returned to Detroit after spending a few days here visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pantti and family, of Rockland, spent the weekend here visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Perry.

daughter, Jeanne, have returned from Rochester, Mich., where Jeanne received medical treatment.

Champion

Glen Johnson was a visitor in Escanaba over the weekend.

Norman Mitchell was a visitor in Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Even Evanson was a visitor in Marquette Sunday.

August Raittikainen, of Negaunee, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Marie Blaney, of Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting her father, James Blaney.

Miss Lillian LaForest, employed in Marquette, spent the weekend here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForest.

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Mrs. Paul Bushey, of Detroit, is spending a few days here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRocha.

Miss Evelyn Essily, of Nadeau, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeRocha.

Mrs. Oscar Fredrickson and

of Mrs. Pantti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Koskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmila and daughter, Carol, were recent visitors in Detroit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maki.

Mrs. Hilma Knivila and daughter, Vieno, and son, Earl, of Stambaugh, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Arne Maki, Miss Sophie Isaacson and Mrs. Fred Viereka.

Earl A. Peterson, teacher in the Duluth high school, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Peterson. He was accompanied by Miss Marie Saltwick, also a teacher in the Duluth high school.

Mrs. Solomon Koskie has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of her brother, William Palo, a former resident of Republic. He was 64 years of age and formerly conducted a bowling alley in Republic. He leaves his wife and several children. Also two brothers, Charles, of Detroit, and John, of Astoria, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Koskie, of Republic, and two sisters in Chicago. Funeral services were held last weekend in Chicago.

Music Unit Schedule — The Republic WPA music unit schedule for this week follows: Wednesday evening, dancing at town hall, 8:30 to 12; Thursday afternoon, concert at Elder's home at 1:30. There is no admission charge for the dancing party.

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