

Swing Session



Maybe it won't trim your figure to match Frances Rafferty of the moviés, but if you will stand on the disc, swing the body and arms for five minutes, the reducing result purportedly will equal a two-mile hike.

Barbs

THE difference between a bow tie and a four-in-hand is about 15 minutes.

The oldest known pen was unearthed in Egypt. Older than those in the postoffice?

While charity begins at home, it shouldn't be afraid to go out and see a little of the world.

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else even after they get there.

When the political pot begins to boil it makes a lot of smokes.

Skill at Testing Chickens Keeps Six Japs in Britain

LONDON—P—The only Japanese who are tolerated in Britain at present are six chicken sexers who were released from internment by Home Secretary Morrison.

British poultry keepers told him the industry could not get on without them. "We would like to, but we can't," said one poultry farmer.

Each of the Japanese is able to "sex" a thousand one-day chicks an hour, work a ten-hour day, and be wrong only about once in 400. At the height of the season they get \$5 a thousand, which means they can make about \$250 for a five-day week.

"Sexers" of other nationalities do well to test 500 chicks an hour.

BUTTS COST MONEY

ILFORD, England—P—A cigar butt Prime Minister Churchill tossed aside while traveling to the United States on the Duke of York was raffled for the equivalent of \$2,000 during this Sussex town's warship week.

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, April 25, 1942

Republic Sailor Has Directed Training Of 15,000 Radiomen

RADIO waves have joined the United States Navy in the guise of startling new weapons aboard warships and warplanes.

But the new weapons that provide deadly surprises for the Axis enemies also are bringing headaches to America's Navy which needs thousands of men trained to make radio waves behave in sea and air battles.

"Some of these radio devices are so complicated even Buck Rogers couldn't operate them until he'd gone to a Navy radio school," said C. A. Mattson, Chief Radio Electrician, of Republic, Mich., head of the Navy's biggest radio classes in the Naval training station at San Diego, Calif.

Increasing complexity of radio weapons has forced huge expansion in instruction of Navy radiomen, according to Mattson, who has supervised tutelage of 15,000 "brass-pounders" in the last two and a half years.

Radio and sound waves are aiding the Navy through devices that detect approaching planes or warships, neutralize certain types of mines, spot enemy submarines, aid navigation.

Radioman Has Many Duties "Everywhere in radio and sound equipment in this highly technical war you find some vacuum tube operating, and a communications expert or radioman is needed to keep that tube functioning," commented Mattson.

"The Navy radioman may be called upon to operate underwater sound equipment, facsimile machines, radio telephone devices, motion picture apparatus, and portable sets. His work may include acoustical engineering and the ultra-high frequency field.

"He may help design a giant antenna or operate a 500,000-watt transmitter, in addition to work with the many types of radio gear which we cannot even mention.

"Aboard a Navy ship, a radioman will find use of the radio wave ranging from the simple buzzer set to the complicated facsimile machines which send photographs and weather maps for thousands of miles.

"Underwater sound is a new field in itself, a vital and important division in sea warfare today. "And, to illustrate the high degree of training which our Navy radiomen must have, we can say that some of the newer devices must be modified to fit each warship. Who modifies the machines? The Navy radioman. And he must do it at once, for that equipment may be needed immediately for combat with the enemy."

But the American Navy for decades has experimented with new means of utilizing radio waves, Mattson stated, adding:

"At one Navy radio school where I was a student, my class proved for the first time among Navy personnel the theory which is used by the United States Navy for its direction finders," said Mattson. "Direction finding, at the time, was one of the newest advances in radio.

"We rigged our equipment in an open field and proceeded just as if we were on board ship. Later when we put that theory into operation on American warships, we knew



C. A. MATTSON

Veteran of wide experience in the Navy's complex uses of radio, C. A. Mattson, Chief Radio Electrician, of Republic, Mich., has taken full advantage of a total of 30 months of training in Navy technical schools to win his rank as a chief warrant officer. In his latest tour of duty in more than two decades of service, Mattson has directed the training of 15,000 Navy radiomen during the last two and a half years at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

how and why it worked—we had proved the theory on our own."

Pioneering in ship-to-shore communication aboard a Navy warship was cited by Mattson. He was a member of the ship's "radio gang" which put through radio telephone calls to stations ashore and observed operations of equipment.

"One night our ship was down in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba," said Mattson. "We put through a call from our ship to the duty officer on watch in the Navy communications office at Washington, D. C.

"The officer in Washington, D. C., picked up the telephone receiver, thinking he was getting just another telephone call.

"Our radio man said, 'This is the U. S. S. \_\_\_\_\_ calling from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.'

"The officer in Washington, D. C. answered 'Who do you think you're spoofing?' and hung up."

In addition to the thrills of working as a "radio pioneer," Mattson said that Navy radiomen encounter "constant opportunity to assist in developing new methods of utilizing radio waves."

"A number of the latest devices, some of which have been of tremendous value in naval operations, were originated by Navy enlisted men and improved by officers," Mattson added.

Speed and accuracy are prime demands on the Navy's radiomen, according to Mattson. He recalled the "bombing" during a war problem of a flag ship as follows:

"A few minutes after the war problem had started, the umpire declared our ship bombed. All of our radio equipment was 'wiped out,' except for a portable field set. We rigged that field set and were back on the air—in exactly 53 minutes."

The Navy's radio repairmen must be able to "put their fingers immediately on the trouble" in any of the many delicate instruments on a warship," Mattson said.

"Twenty years ago we thought we had good radio repairmen," he continued. "They could find the trouble spot by looking around and experimenting for two or three days.

They Must Work Fast "But today our trained repairmen must be able to look at their instrument panels and locate the difficulty at once. They have to work fast and disregard danger—it may mean the saving of a ship and the lives of many shipmates, or the success of an attack on the enemy.

"For example, my ship hit a storm in shallow waters on a foreign coast. Our sonic depth finder failed. The depth finder is a sounding machine which utilizes sound waves to show how far the ocean bottom is from the ship's keel. It is an invaluable navigation aid in coastal waters—especially in a storm.

"In a couple of minutes, I saw that it was only necessary to tighten a couple of nuts at a certain connection. But that connection was next to the outer 'skin' of the ship. "After I obtained the captain's permission to open a number of watertight hatches, I started down, and down through the ship to reach the connection—in that storm.

developing new methods of utilizing radio waves."

"There were no losses of personnel—but we radiomen stayed on the beach three days, fought sand and weather, kept our set going, and helped in salvaging several boats."

Speed and accuracy are prime demands on the Navy's radiomen, according to Mattson. He recalled the "bombing" during a war problem of a flag ship as follows:

"A few minutes after the war problem had started, the umpire declared our ship bombed. All of our radio equipment was 'wiped out,' except for a portable field set. We rigged that field set and were back on the air—in exactly 53 minutes."

The Navy's radio repairmen must be able to "put their fingers immediately on the trouble" in any of the many delicate instruments on a warship," Mattson said.

"Twenty years ago we thought we had good radio repairmen," he continued. "They could find the trouble spot by looking around and experimenting for two or three days.

They Must Work Fast "But today our trained repairmen must be able to look at their instrument panels and locate the difficulty at once. They have to work fast and disregard danger—it may mean the saving of a ship and the lives of many shipmates, or the success of an attack on the enemy.

"For example, my ship hit a storm in shallow waters on a foreign coast. Our sonic depth finder failed. The depth finder is a sounding machine which utilizes sound waves to show how far the ocean bottom is from the ship's keel. It is an invaluable navigation aid in coastal waters—especially in a storm.

"In a couple of minutes, I saw that it was only necessary to tighten a couple of nuts at a certain connection. But that connection was next to the outer 'skin' of the ship. "After I obtained the captain's permission to open a number of watertight hatches, I started down, and down through the ship to reach the connection—in that storm.

"When I got to the connection, I could hear the seas raging and pounding at the ship—right on the other side of that half inch of steel. A few minutes' work and the ma-

(Turn to Back Page, Column 6)

Paratrooper Takes You On First Jump

(By a U. S. Paratrooper, as told to Corp. Stewart W. Smith, and written for NEA Service)

I WANTED to jump from a plane. I wanted to be an Army "glamor boy"—a sky soldier with high leather shoes, a shiny jump badge and a \$50-a-month bonus.

It has been 30 days since I started the muscle-building special training routine that has been turning me into one of Uncle Sam's paratroopers. Now I am approaching the climax of the course. I'm about to experience my first jump.

The motors roar as this great Douglas transport clears the ground with 11 other recruits and myself. Each of us is ready to bail out into space for the first time. I can't help but feel that it's all a dream. I ask myself: "What am I doing here?" It all seems fantastic. I'm imagining things.

No... I must get a grip on myself. I must stop this feeling of hysteria. Now, above all times, I must be rational. I must be cool. This is the big test... This is where all my wits are needed. My very life depends upon my coolness.

I'll look out of the window... The ground is serene and beautiful below. It seems to soothe my nerves.

Motors' Roar Brings Reality But the hammering of those motors. They bring me back to reality, seeming to reach right into the core of my brain. The vivid mental picture of my first standing in the big doorway of the plane ready to jump keeps coming back to me. I fight against it, but it's a losing battle. I can't seem to stem the vision of that intense moment, waiting for the command "Go" from the jump-master. Will I be able to hold my nerve, or will I give out at the last moment?

"Stand Up, Number One." It's the command of the jump-master. It brings me back to my senses. My heart beats faster as the leading man gets ready to go through the ordeal of his first jump. Mine isn't far away.

I start thinking of all my paratrooper training. It was much more intensive than my ordinary infantry recruit drill. I recall all the parachute course work that I went through which is supposed to make the actual jumping mere child's play.

Those hours of calisthenics hardened me and gave me endurance beyond my wildest imagination. Those double-time hikes started off as nightmares, but soon I could go for miles without a whimper.

I never knew my body could be bent into so many positions until I had finished weeks of physical drill on the Trainsium—that man-made torture device. I crawled upside down and backwards through its square of iron pipes, climbed its hand-burning ropes, jumped off its high platforms and ran down its inclined ladders until I thought I was standing on my head.

But I don't regret one twist, one jump, one rope burn, for I know full well that every bit of work made my chances of coming through my jumps without injury considerably better.

The plane's slowing up. It jolts me back to the present. It means the number one man is about to jump. "Hook up," commands the lieutenant. "Stand to door." The jumper has his static line hooked to the long wire running the length of the cabin. The static line is attached to the 'chute and will rip the cover off automatically when he leaps, opening the 'chute to the blast of the airplane propellers.

"Go," barks the commanding officer. Only a slight hesitation to gulp down a lump in his throat, and away into space springs the number one man.

We watch from the windows. Like clockwork the static line rips off the cover, and the big 'chute pops out.

Practice Seemed Tough—Then We appreciate the welcome feeling that hits the jumper in the pit of the stomach as he is jerked—"that heavenly jerk"—to slow speed by the billowing of the silken 'chute. Now he's probably hooting and howling with glee as he dangles on the end of the big silk umbrella.

His training in operating the risers and hitting the ground will insure his safe landing. He will know how to turn himself so that he hits the earth while the wind is carrying him.

We had plenty of practice doing that in our jumping on the big training towers. My first experience riding on the 'chute, which is controlled in its descent by wires, seems like child's play compared to what lies ahead of me.

But it didn't seem so then. I (Turn to Back Page, Column 1)

Ex-Mayor, Now Gob, Shows U. P. Queen The Ropes



Ruth Hanninen, Ishpeming's "Queen of the North," in Chicago to attend the Daily News travel show, takes time off from her scheduled appearance to visit the Navy recruiting station where Vining L. Bjork, former mayor of Ishpeming and now in the Navy recruiting division, helps her solve some of the "knotty" problems of being queen. Incidentally, this is the first picture published of the former mayor of Ishpeming in Navy blues.

U. of M. Gets Approval As Training Center for Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24—The University of Michigan has been selected as one of a number of American universities and colleges which will give preliminary training to 80,000 prospective naval officers a year, it is announced by the Navy department in Washington.

Selection of the university as a center for training future Naval Reserve officers in the Navy's V-1 accredited college program means that freshman and sophomore students between the ages of 17 and 19 years, who satisfy physical and educational requirements and are of good repute in their home communities, will voluntarily enlist in the Naval Reserve, continuing their college studies at their own expense and taking courses of study built around certain basic requirements of the Navy.

When students in the V-1 program have completed the equivalent of one and one-half years of academic work, approximately 35,000 each year, selected on the basis of comprehensive examinations, will be transferred to specialized naval training programs, and the rest will be called to active duty in the Navy as apprentice seamen.

Approximately 20,000 V-1 trainees will be transferred to the V-5, aviation cadet training program each year. These students will be allowed to complete two calendar years at college before being transferred for training to become officer pilots.

Another 15,000 each year will be transferred to the V-7, general deck and engineering program. Approximately 5,000 of this group will be accepted from standard engineering courses, and the remainder from programs acceptable to the Navy department. Students transferred to the V-7 program will be permitted to continue their college courses in an inactive duty status up to the bachelor's degree, taking courses acceptable to the Navy department. On completion of their college work, this entire group will be given reserve midshipman training leading to commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Enlistment in the V-1 training program will be open to present freshmen and sophomore students, within the specified age limits, as well as to students who have graduated from high schools and have been accepted for entrance to the university.

According to plans announced by the Navy, present freshmen and sophomores who enlist in the V-1 program will be given comprehensive examinations in the spring of 1943 in order to select personnel for V-5 and V-7 training.

V-1 students will be required to enroll in courses in elementary algebra, plane geometry, plane trigonometry and general college physics. In addition to these basic requirements, there are certain optional fields for V-1 students. It is also required that these students be given physical training designed to correct defects and to develop endurance.

Course work required for V-1 students is already included in the regular offerings of the University of Michigan, and a physical education program designed to fulfill the Navy requirements has been developed.

Lieutenant Mudge



Miss Barbara J. Mudge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mudge, 337 East Crescent street, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army nurse corps, stationed at Fort Custer, Battle Creek. Miss Mudge is the only Marquette girl holding a commission in the Army. She has been home on leave for several days and will return to duty today.

Two Wrecks, Theft—Same Car, Same Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—P—R. M. Aiken, employe of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, thought it was bad enough when another machine clipped his front fender, but his troubles had only begun.

A policeman ordered both cars moved a short distance away while a conference was called to agree on damages. When Aiken returned for his car it was gone, but it turned up when officers went to another accident in which the stolen car had piled into a light pole. The car was wrecked twice and stolen once in the same day.

Golden Anniversary For North Lake Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emanuelson, of North Lake, shown here with their nine children, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The picture was taken at their home where more than 100 of their friends gathered to honor them. They were married in Ishpeming on April 7, 1892. Their children are Mrs. Anna Corkin, Clarence and Arnold, of National Mine; Mrs. Fred Kesley, Mrs. Alfred Morrisette, George and Oscar, of Ishpeming; John, of Negaunee, and William, of Munising.

New Actress Makes Debut On American Screen



How are you on a movie quiz? Try this one: She's a British actress. You'll recognize her name immediately. But do you know her? Just so you can't claim that you couldn't tell enough from the picture, here are two views, profile, at left, in a scene from her latest picture, and a full-face close-up, at right. Give up? She's Sarah Churchill, comely actress daughter of Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The pictures above are from "Spring Meeting," in which Miss Churchill will make her American screen debut. It's soon to be released nationally by Monogram.

# Longtine, Yates To Battle It Out For City Singles Bowling Title

## Hogan, Ward Bow Out In Semi-Finals

Gene Longtine and Gordon Yates will battle it out at the Shoreland alleys next Thursday night for the championship of the city's first singles match play bowling tournament. The finals match—a four-out-of-seven affair—will start at 8. They won their way to the finals last night with triumph over Tony Hogan and Jimmie Ward in best two-out-of-three tilts. With his usual display of consistency, Longtine defeated Ward, 190-140 and 210-139, while Yates was forced to go three games before topping Hogan.

After losing the first game, 210-189, Hogan came back to nip Yates, 170-169, but Gordon proved that he was right in the groove by racking up five strikes in a row in the pay-off game after starting out precariously with a spare, bow and a split. The five-straight netted Yates a 202 game to 187 for Hogan.

**Nault Nips Olds**  
In the semi-finals of the second flight, Tom Nault will meet Charles Aho in the upper bracket, and Raymond Christian will meet young Jim Carlton. The winners of these two matches will meet for the championship of the second flight.

Nault topped Bernie Olds in a close quarterfinal match that went three games. Nault won the opener, 190-187 and then dropped the second, 158-47. The "rubber" tilt found Tommy on the long end of a 161-156 score.

Young Christian eked out a 169-169 triumph over Jack Downey in the first game of their quarterfinal match and then turned on the heat in the second to win going away, 233 to 182. Aho and Carlton advanced on byes.

In the finals of the championship flight, the match will begin on No. 1 alley and then move progressively to the second, third, fourth and fifth, sixth and seventh alleys, if necessary.

## Bancroft Women Win Three From Getz Five

The Bancrofts won three games from the Getz five in a Women's league match on the Elks alleys last night. H. Carlson led the winners to a 2,295 count with a score of 508.

Table with columns for player names and scores. Totals: Bancroft 2295, Getz 2275.

## Wolverines Win Big Ten Opener, 13-1

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24—Efficient five-hit pitching by Irving (Pro) Boim and a devastating first-inning batting barrage gave the University of Michigan baseball team an easy 13-1 victory over Purdue here today. It was the first conference game of the year for the Wolverines, Big Ten defending champions.

Michigan splattered the offerings of Walt Liefhart, who started on the mound for the Boilmakers, for five hits and five runs in the first inning before he had two men out. Liefhart was then relieved by Tony Berto, who was greeted with a tremendous home run by Bud Chamberlain with the bases loaded.

Two more Wolverines touched home before Berto stemmed the rally, but the big left-hander allowed only five hits for the rest of the afternoon.

Boim, a sophomore, barely missed a shutout in the second inning when Wally Hipp reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and tallied on George Burghardt's sharp single to right field.

Michigan .010 000 000—1 5 2  
Purdue .110 002 000—13 1 1  
Liefhart, Berto and Smith; Boim and Harris, Jessup.

**Ohio State Downs Indiana**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 24—Ohio State won its opening Western conference baseball game today, downing Indiana, 5-1. It was Indiana's fourth Big Ten loss in five starts.

Indiana .010 101 010—4 10 2  
Ohio .103 000 011—5 11 1  
Logan and Wellman; Maley and Mase.

**Iowa Wins Another**  
EVANSTON, Ill., April 24—Iowa scored its fourth victory in five Big Ten baseball games today by defeating Northwestern, 5-1. It was the Wildcats' first loss in three conference games.

Iowa .010 000 040—5 9 2  
Northwest .001 000 000—1 4 2  
Faber and Welp; Hobbick, Busse and Gargas.

**Illini Trounce Maroons**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 24—Illinois' baseball team, rolling out 11 hits and taking advantage of eight Chicago errors, defeated the Maroons today, 14-2, for its fourth win in five Big Ten games.

Chicago .100 000 010—2 3 8  
Illinois .014 202 509—14 11 2  
Meyer and Miller, Pifel; Campbell and Brewer.

## Derby Queen



Pert and pretty Verna Dell Taylor (above), 19, of Columbus, Ind., has been selected "derby queen" at French Lick, southern Indiana resort, where she will participate in activities during several days preceding the annual running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Miss Taylor, a blue-eyed blonde, is a sophomore at Indiana university. (Associated Press Telegram)

## Oklahoma '4' Sets Mark In Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24—A sensational half mile reeled off by barrel-chested William Lyda, one of the nation's top ranking runners, enabled the University of Oklahoma sprint medley team to establish an American collegiate record in the opening events of the thirty-third annual two-day Drake relays today.

The Oklahoma quartet, with Lyda running as anchor, ran the 440-220-220-880 yards in 3:23 to clip one-fifth of a second off the record set by the University of Texas in the 1941 relays. The Sooner runners conquered the heavily favored record-holding Texans who finished third behind second-place Michigan.

Oklahoma's smashing triumph was the outstanding performance of the day which also saw two other Drake records broken and the surprising upset defeat of Notre Dame, in the two mile run. Lyda was timed in 1:49.7 in his blistering half. He was third for the first lap and a half, on the heels of Mac Umstadt, of Texas, and Dave Mathews, of Michigan. Then he cut loose with driving finish, passing Umstadt and the Wolverine and hit the stretch curve with a lead of three yards, which he gamely maintained to the tape. His team mates were John Sharp, Or Mathews and Bob Hodges.

Respected Virgil Alston, of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, was the surprise winner over Hunter in the two-mile. Alston, trailing 100 yards back in sixth place, suddenly uncorked a terrific burst of speed in the stretch run, and quickly passed four runners as if they were standing still.

Alston collared the tiring Hunter before the Notre Dame runner realized he was to be challenged and flashed on to win by a yard. The time of 9:25.3 was far behind the record of 9:10 hung up by Notre Dame's Gregory Rice in 1939.

**Texans Set Medley Mark**  
A courageous quartet from Prairie View State college, Hempstead, Tex., accounted for a Drake record in the college sprint medley, while Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., set another Drake mark in the one-mile college relay restricted to owa institutions.

The flying Texans reeled off the medley in 3:26.7 to knock a full second off the mark made by the Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kas., a year ago.

Coe's time was 3:23.6, compared with the old mark of 3:24.8. Bob Fitch, of the University of Minnesota, tossed the discus 159.66 feet to win that event. The 59.66 was short of the record of 161 feet, five inches hung up by Al Blozis, of Georgetown university, a year ago.

The Drake broad jump record of 26 feet, 1 3/4 inches, established by Ohio State's Jesse Owens in 1935, remained untouched. Bill Christopher, of Rice institute, Houston, Tex., won with a leap of 24 feet, 1 5/8 inches. Lee Farmer, Iowa's sprint star, was second with 23 feet 7 inches.

## U. P. BOWLING MEET STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team Event (Regular) and Booster, listing various bowling teams and their scores.

Table with columns for Doubles, listing pairs of bowlers and their scores.

Table with columns for Singles, listing individual bowlers and their scores.

Table with columns for All-Events, listing various bowling events and their scores.

Table with columns for High Single Game, listing individual high scores.

## Many Strange Faces On Major League Rosters

By Judson Bailey  
NEW YORK, April 24—(AP)—Rookies good enough to break into the major league lineups at the start of the season usually get such a bulldip during the winter and spring that the fans know them like so many relatives. But this year the house is creeping with strangers.

Approximately a dozen youngsters who were picked up by the big league clubs after their rosters had been printed this spring have managed to get introduced to society in the National and American leagues.

**Willard Marshall Top Surprise**  
The grand prize among these surprise packages, of course, turned out to be rangy Willard Marshall, the outfielder whom the New York Giants bought from Atlanta in February on a conditional basis.

He created quite a stir in his two seasons with the Crackers after leaving Wake Forest college, but was almost denied a chance in the big leagues because he became 21 years old a couple of months ago and is expected to be robbed up by the Army sometime this season.

The Giants also came home with another unheralded outfielder, Howard Moss, who was being steered upward through the Giants' farm system and had a ticket for Jersey City. Instead Manager Mel Ott, of the Giants, shocked everybody by deporting Johnny Rucker to Jersey City and keeping Moss.

The Chicago White Sox brought a fine looking prospect back from California in the person of Harry Sketcheley, fresh out of the University of California at Los Angeles. He was supposed to go to the Sox Waterloo farm, but when Taft Wright was injured and unable to open the season in center field, Sketcheley got his chance and won at least one early game with a timely hit.

The tiny-mite currently holding down second base for the Washington Senators is Jose Luis Gomez, part-time resident of Mexico City. He is 29 years old and has been moving mysteriously in the major league background for years. Once he was the property of Cincinnati and then he suddenly turned up with the Phils without the formality of a trade. At the time it was understood there was some mixup about him not receiving a contract mailed to Mexico by the Reds. Last year he played at Pueblo, Mexico.

Alex Kvasnak, an 18-year-old Czechoslovakian outfielder who wears spectacles and hit .340 at Newport, Tenn., also is an added starter on the Senators' squad.

Cincinnati has a couple of unknowns in Pitcher Ewell Blackwell and Infielder Joe Abreu. Blackwell, 20 years old and just out of high school, was plucked from a semi-pro team in California and his first inning of professional ball was in relieving Bucky Walters against the St. Louis Cardinals a few days ago.

Abreu, who also comes from the coast, is reputed to be the best midget ever to reach the major leagues. In the minors he used to tie the starting lineups out to the umpires and then put on an act that was funny to everybody but the ump.

The Philadelphia Athletics have

## Phils Check Brooklyn's Win Streak

PHILADELPHIA, April 24—(AP)—The five-game winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers was brought to an abrupt halt today as the Phils carved themselves a 4 to 2 victory on the five-hit hurling of Frank Horst and the hitting of Danny Litwhiler and Ben Warren.

The Phils peppered Kirby Higbe, who was a teammate until he won promotion to the Dodgers last year, for 11 safeties and blew the ball game wide open in eighth inning when Warren singled to center with the bases loaded for the marginal runs.

Litwhiler made four hits, one of them a homer with Al Glosop aboard in the sixth, and he led off the eighth-inning rally with a single. Following this Augie Galan, relieving Dolph Camilli at first base, fumbled a grounder by Nick Eiten and both runners advanced on a fly ball. Bobby Bragan was purposely passed to load the bases and Warren loosened them up. Brooklyn .100 100 000—2 5 1 Philadelphia 000 002 024—11 1 Higbe and Owen; Horst and Warren.

**Reds Down Pirates Again**  
PITTSBURGH, April 24—(AP)—Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman gave the Cincinnati Reds a one-two punch which resulted in a 9-5 victory today over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of the two-game series.

McCormick drove in five runs, hoisting a homer which accounted for three of the Reds' four runs in the fourth and doubling home two more runs in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning rally. Goodman had a perfect day, hitting four for four, including two doubles.

Score: R H E Cincinnati .000 404 100—9 11 0 Pittsburgh .000 005 000—5 9 2 Starr, Beggs and Hemsley; Dietz, Gornick, Wilkie, Strincevich, Klingner and Lopez, Baker, Gustine.

**Grand Rapids Nine Beats Aquinas, 20-7**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 24—The University of Grand Rapids clubbed out 10 hits, good for 20 runs, in manhandling the Aquinas college nine here Friday afternoon by a topheavy count of 20-7. After pouring it on all through the game, the Lancers added the finishing touch with nine needless runs in the ninth frame.

Score: R H E U. of G. R. .023 300 039—20 19 4 Aquinas .040 110 001—7 10 6

cago, mourned Blackburn's passing today as the loss of "my closest friend."

"This is the worst shock I ever got in my life," Joe said, visibly overcome and near tears when he was told as he completed a day-long drill on the rifle range at Camp Upton, where he is a buck private.

"Jack started me in the boxing game and followed me all the way through," the Bomber went on. "He made a fighter of me and did more for me than anyone else."

## Down Sports Trail

### By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 24—It was a quiet day on Jacob's Beach.

Walter St. Denis hunched in brooding silence over a crossword puzzle. Bill Farnsworth, eyes half closed, sat with his chair tilted precariously against the wall. Ray Carlen stood gazing thoughtfully out the window. Francis Albertanti and Harry Mendel squatted placidly, waiting for something to turn up.

Conversation was punctuated by long silences, and covered whatever subjects popped into the beach-combers' minds. Mendel described in minute detail the last hours of Joe Jacobs, who died two years ago today.

**Dumb Dan Breaks Quiet**  
Mike Jacobs eased in silently, beckoned to Carlen, and the two disappeared toward Mike's cubbyhole office where the big business is transacted. Carlen was trying to get a bout, preferably with Bob Pastor, for his Lou Nova. He got Lee Savold instead.

Dumb Dan Morgan slipped in through a lull in the desultory talk, and it was like lifting a curtain to let in the sunlight. Dapper and chipper, he immediately took over the situation, combining philosophy, wisdom and experience in a bright monologue.

"A lot of these fighters," he said, apropos of nothing in particular, "think the head man in there," he bobbed his head toward Jacobs' office, "can help them in the Army, get them promoted or even get them in the service with some kind of title. He just tells them he can't do anything for them. After all, what's Joe Louis? He's still a private, ain't he? And Billy Conn. He's a private, second-class mind you. Once you're in there you're on your own, and it doesn't matter a bit who you are."

"The Army is the greatest leveler in the world. Those hard-boiled sergeants don't care if you wore \$50 silk shirts and \$5 neckties before. Once you're in there, they have you out regardless, and that goes for big prize fighters or millionaires or anybody else. I've been around camps in two wars, and I know."

Farnsworth cocked a speculative eye, and gave Dumb Dan the needle.

**Says Rationing Good Thing**  
"Where were you during the Civil war?" he asked.

"I'm off that age stuff," Dumb Dan came back. "I'll tell you where I was during the Spanish-American war. I had the most dangerous job. I worked in a nitro-glycerin plant over in Jersey."

He purred briefly, and someone cut in with a comment on the coming gasoline rationing. That was right down Dumb Dan's alley.

"Be a good thing," he said belligerently. "Be a good thing if they took away all the automobiles and people learned to walk again. Just look at the young fellows getting out of their cars." Dumb Dan placed his hands on his back and gave a vivid demonstration.

### But Nobody Was Listening

St. Denis gave up on his puzzle, arose painfully and started from the room, his back hunched shamelessly.

"Look at him, look at him," Dumb Dan scoffed. "There's an example. He's got a hoop on his back. You could nearly roll him."

Farnsworth got up, straightened his shoulders to give Dumb Dan no chance to give him a verbal jab, and strutted out.

"Now as I was saying..." Dumb Dan continued. But the spell was broken. Nobody was listening.

## Bowling

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

## Elks Women's Bowling

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

## Golf Course, Shop To Be Opened Today

The Marquette golf course, pro shop and caddy house will be open today. Pat Gustafson, professional of the Marquette Golf and Country club, said yesterday.

Several players already have played the course and report it is in fine shape, having weathered the winter without damage. The current stretch of warm weather has cleared all snow off the nine-hole layout, and every preparation has been made for today's opening.

Green have been raked and flags placed on each green. Other markers also are in place.

"The course is nearly in mid-season condition right now," Gustafson said. "The greens, of course, must be cut and treated before they are in the best possible shape, but they are in good condition."

## WASH TUBS

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

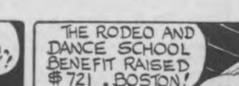
Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

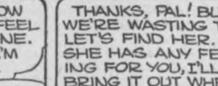
Table with columns for player names and scores.

Table with columns for player names and scores.

## REKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



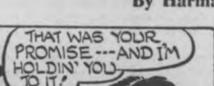
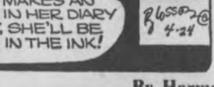
## The Old Story



## Hatching a Scheme



## By Blosser



## Careful, Red



## RED RYDER



## OLDEST HIGHWAYS

Their state's highway system is the oldest in the United States, according to the claims of New Mexico. Don Antonio de Espejo, a Spanish explorer, blazed El Camino Real (the Royal Road) from El Paso to Santa Fe in 1582.

## AD COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan State 9, Wisconsin 6.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

## Arms Program To Be Increased, President Hints

### Outlays For War Spending 'Going Up'

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, April 24—P—President Roosevelt hinted today that the already gigantic goals of the war production program may be increased, so well is the program going.

The only lag of any consequence was in shipbuilding, he said, attributing it primarily to an overall shortage of steel shapes and plates rather than to any management or labor slowdown. Steps are being taken, he added, to increase the nation's steel production capacity.

The President's statements, made at a press conference, revealed, too, that he believed civilian consumption of steel was too great, and that the War Production Board held a contrary view. A survey on the question is in progress, he revealed.

### Revise Spending Figures Upward

An indication of the rate at which production is moving came meanwhile from Harold D. Smith, the director of the budget, in figures which he submitted to the House ways and means committee for its guidance in formulating the new tax program.

Total spending figures for this fiscal year, ending June 30, he said, will be \$28,000,000,000, instead of \$26,000,000,000 previously estimated. Next year's total, he added, had been revised upward from \$56,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000.

War spending this month, he continued, will total \$3,000,000,000, in June it will be \$3,500,000,000 and in September it will be running \$5,000,000,000 monthly and still going up. Weekly outlays have jumped \$409,000,000 during the week of Pearl Harbor to \$899,000,000 currently.

### Program Not So 'Fantastic'

Originally the nation's war production goals included 135,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns and 18,000,000 tons of commercial shipping by the end of 1943. Some called the figures "fantastic," and in Berlin it was said the program was impossible of accomplishment, intended primarily as a bluff.

When the schedules were announced in January, Administration officials were admittedly "setting their sights high." The figures were based not on what the war, but on what officials thought would be industry's maximum output.

It was obvious from the President's statement today that the Administration, with an eye to the expansion of war production since Pearl Harbor, has concluded that however "fantastic" the figures might have seemed in January, America's capacity to produce the tools of war had actually been underrated.

### Need Additional Plants

The President's indication that the schedules may be correspondingly expanded came in reply to a press question on the country's steel producing capacity. He was asked whether he thought that plants now under construction or in process of enlargement would be sufficient to meet all wartime needs.

Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative and his reason, he said, was that by the time the new or enlarged plants were ready for operation there may be a new production program, new production schedules to be met.

A reporter asked if anything was being done to "revitalize" the shipbuilding industry. Everyone was working on that problem, Mr. Roosevelt said, and with a reference to the difficulty of obtaining enough steel, he added that you can't make bread without flour.

### DeMass Denies Tieup In Mail Fraud Case

DETROIT, April 24—(AP)—The Government turned today from the testimony of Orrin A. DeMass, former liquor commission chairman, to routine proof of the mailing of checks and letters which afforded a basis for seven counts of mail fraud against Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 11 others.

DeMass, an appointee of the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, replied with a flat "no" to each of a series of questions which implied that McKay, a political supporter of Fitzgerald, had a hand in liquor commission affairs after Fitzgerald's return to the Governor's office in January, 1933.

DeMass did not appear in the first trial of McKay and his co-defendants, which ended in a jury disagreement last July, when Government attorneys subpoenaed him in advance of the re-trial, which began eight weeks ago, it was described as a surprise move.

### College Students May Enroll in Army Reserve

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 24—P—Brig. Gen. J. H. Hildring, assistant chief of staff, disclosed today that within the next few weeks the Army would announce a plan whereby college students could enroll in the enlisted reserve corps and remain in school for further training.

He said the plan was identical with the one already adopted by the Navy, and would include students between the ages of 18 and 20. They would receive training as officers in all branches. The plan was announced at a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men.

A similar plan was announced this week for the Army Air Force, but Gen. Hildring said leading educators would meet in Washington next week to formulate a program for all branches of the Army.

Students enrolled under the Army and Navy programs will give second examinations at the end of their second calendar year and those who rank highest in nationwide competition will remain in school. The others will be called into active duty immediately.

### Panama Vessel Torpedoed in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, April 24—P—The Navy reported today that a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast of South America and that survivors had been landed at an east coast United States port.

The vessel, a Panamanian merchant ship, was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast of South America and that survivors had been landed at an east coast United States port.

The "Golden Range" was not specifically located in the account by Red Star, official army newspaper, but its reduction was declared to have followed four days of bitter fighting in which the Germans once routed the Russians but finally withdrew or surrendered.

Some indication of the size of action was given in the announcement that 300 Germans were killed. In that far southern sector and on the northwest, around Leningrad and the Kalinin front, minor but bitter fighting continued.

The main areas of the central front still were clogged with slush and mud, but Pravda, the Communist party paper, said these conditions were clearing up and "the Red army, which beat the enemy in winter, will beat him in the spring and summer."

Pravda declared, "we have considerably more tanks than we had before, and their quality is universally recognized as considerably better than that of the Germans. The Soviet air force has increased in numbers and strength. Our command continues to hold the initiative firmly despite the immense difficulties involved in our winter counterattack—difficulties unprecedented in the history of warfare."

### Resident Of Munising Gets Prison Term

MUNISING, April 24—Tom B. Browne, 45, wood dealer who has resided in Munising and Munising township the last nine years, today was sentenced by Judge H. W. Runnels, at a special session of the Alger county circuit court in Sault Ste. Marie, to serve from 40 years to life in the Marquette prison for statutory rape. The judge recommended life.

Five girls ranging from 11 to 14 years of age were involved in charges brought against Browne, who came to Munising in 1933 from West Virginia. He was arrested Tuesday after an investigation had been made by police officers and the probate court. Arraigned in Justice T. J. Walters' court Wednesday he waived examination. He pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Runnels at the Soo and was sentenced this afternoon. He was brought back to Munising by Sheriff William Pelletier, Trooper Jerry Faircloth and Prosecuting Attorney R. E. O'Brien and will be taken to the Marquette prison Saturday.

Police said Browne admitted that he gave money to some of the girls he attacked and threatened to "tell everybody" if they told their parents.

### Called In Federal Spy Quiz



William Grace (left), chairman of the Citizens United States committee, and Mrs. Lyril Van Hying, chairman of We the Mothers Mobilize for America, Inc., subpoenaed by a Chicago Federal grand jury in investigating subversive activities. (NEA Telephoto)

### AP Reporter Finds Kipling Country Dying in Bizarre Trip Through Lines in Jeep

A blond California giant in a jeep, the AP's Daniel De Luce, writes in this dispatch from the heart of the Burma battleground a superb story of the strange warfare in the Kipling country. Shattered communication facilities have delayed its receipt for more than two weeks, but have robbed it of none of its reality.

By Daniel De Luce

ON THE IRRAWADDY FRONT, Burma, April 6—(Delayed)—By Courier and Airmail to India—P—A blundered into no-man's-land for 22 miles today and saw the little Irrawaddy port of Allamnyo dying in the flames that the retreating British army started last night.

My observation post was the white-washed brick base of a pagoda on a steep, burned over hill, one of the chain along the eastern edge of the pinched-in river valley.

A milestone on the lonely highway below the pagoda read: "Rangoon 230."

Allamnyo, erupting smoke from scores of blazing buildings, looked about 40 miles away.

### Nothing Moves In Road, Sky

Nothing moved in the road with my range of vision and the sky was empty of the Japanese planes whose bombing and gunning had helped drive the British from Prom to Allamnyo, 60 miles in two days, and then forced another retreat—"breaking contact with the enemy"—which was still in progress today.

Some time in the morning the Japanese infantry was believed to have filed into Allamnyo, but there was no booty left behind in the fiery ruins of wooden shops, river wharves, warehouses, Indian temples and Buddhist monasteries.

Westward out of sight across the Irrawaddy, from Thayemyto to Minbu, some 70 miles, five small oil fields and one refinery were put to the torch.

"Because they are scattered and impossible places to defend and it was senseless to disperse our troops," said a British government official, the "oil field executioner."

When I met him last night he was organizing the possible demolition of Burma's oil capital, Yen-yangyang.

A dynamited bridge just south of Allamnyo appeared to have choked off the stream of Japanese lorries temporarily and what troops moved northward, seeking the new British positions, came afoot.

Advertisement for National Want Ad Week. Text includes: "ONLY 1 DAY MORE FOR NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK", "SPECIAL RATE 30 words 6 days \$1.00", "Regular \$2.70 Value", "Ads received or Postmarked April 26 will be published 6 days.", "Present ads may be reentered for another week at this rate."

### Japs Within 100 Miles Of Mandalay

NEW DELHI, India, April 24—P—Mechanized Japanese vanguards have reached the Taunggyi area within 100 miles of vital Mandalay in a thrust of nearly 80 miles northward from the region of fallen Loikaw, a Chinese communique disclosed tonight.

This force was located at the town of Hopong, 10 miles east of Taunggyi, in confirmation of a previous announcement from British headquarters that the Chinese were locked in violent combat with the invader in that region.

The Chinese announcement stated that 40 enemy aircraft had been continuously bombing the Chinese positions, which are at the left of the Allied Burma line, and that there were heavy casualties on both sides in continuing fighting.

### Say 3,000 Invaders Killed

On the Toungoo front far to the southwest of this action, Chungking's communique reported the Japanese had suffered 3,000 casualties in a week's fighting between the Sva river and the town of Pinyinana and that in four days about Pinyinana, itself, 3,000 invaders had been killed or wounded against Chinese losses of 1,000 killed or wounded.

Fighting on that front was said now to be centered about Tatkon, which is 30 miles north of Pinyinana.

The earlier British communique telling of the invader's thrust far above Loikaw had thus briefly summarized the action:

"Chinese front: Fighting attacks were developing in the east front vicinity of Shwenyung and Taunggyi. Reports of both actions were meager, but matters appear to be developing satisfactorily."

The Chinese troops are under command of American Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell.

### Raiders Over Mandalay

On the Allied right, held by Chinese and British, no action of consequence was reported and at the center the British forces which previously had made a slight withdrawal to a point just above the town of Taunggyi apparently were consolidating their positions.

The enemy was throwing up defensive positions below Yen-yangyang, in the middle of the ruined oil fields.

The British command announced that Mandalay and vicinity had again been bombed, but that there were no particulars of casualties or damage.

### Flood Waters Sweep Down Upon Denver

DENVER, April 24—P—A warning that flood waters are sweeping down upon Denver lowlands and areas along the South Platte river in which thousands of persons live was issued today by the Weather Bureau.

The high water will overflow probably tomorrow from the mouth of Platte canyon about 20 miles south of Denver, and inundate all lands below 700 feet, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The river flows through the center of Denver, only a few blocks from the downtown business section.

From Denver the river runs northeastward with dozens of communities along its banks. How far below Denver the floods may extend, the Weather Bureau did not predict, but said the high water warning did not extend to Nebraska.

### Many Evacuate Homes

The Platte, normally little more than a brook, has been on the rise several days after heavy rains. Families near Denver evacuated their homes Sunday and again last night.

Two bridges in South Denver were carried away by the flood waters today after the river resumed its steady rise, checked last night by a weather change which turned the pouring rain to snow.

In southeastern Colorado the United States Army engineers, builders of the \$15,000,000 Caddo dam, issued a flood warning for the Arkansas valley because of an expected 75,000-second-foot crest crest in the Arkansas river.

The dramatic burden will be carried by Joan Bennett, Charles Boyer, Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Olivia de Havilland, James Cagney and Merle Oberon. Vocalists will be Rise Stevens, Frances Langford, Desi Arnaz and Ray Middleton.

Eleanor Powell has created a special dance routine, Miss Langford will introduce a new Jerome Kern-Johnny Mercer song, "Windmill Under the Sky" and Miss Stevens will sing a new song poem, "The Moon Is Down," inspired by the John Steinbeck best-seller.

## RAF Starts Gigantic Fires In Assault On Big Nazi Baltic Port

### U. S. Plans No Objection To Internment

WASHINGTON, April 24—P—High officials indicated today that the United States Government had no disposition to object to the reported Russian internment of an American plane and its crew which landed in Siberia after bombing Japanese cities.

When reporters called President Roosevelt's attention at a press conference to Moscow dispatches concerning the incident, the Chief Executive replied with light banter. However, he did supply the tangible information that he had received an official communication from Moscow relating to internment of a plane.

Presumably, this communication was from the Soviet government, for Secretary of State Hull told a later press conference that nothing had been received as yet from Ambassador William H. Standley.

The State department head went on to say that he was not in a position to discuss the international legal aspects in the absence of a report from the ambassador. But, he said, news dispatches from Russia indicated that the matter was being dealt with according to international law and precedent.

### Have Non-Aggression Pact

Russia and Japan have a non-aggression pact, Hull commented, adding that it might be on the basis of this pact that the Soviet action was taken.

Limited as these comments were, the plain intimation appeared to be that officials here were quite content at this time for Russia to maintain its attitude of neutrality toward the Pacific struggle while concentrating on settling Hitler.

President Roosevelt, in his exchange with reporters, declined even to confirm that American warplanes had raided the Japanese islands.

"The Russian announcement tends to confirm the Tokyo reports," a reporter remarked.

That, said the Chief Executive with a twinkle, was not put as a question and hence did not require an answer.

### Envoys Ask For Instructions

KUIBYSHEV, April 24—P—United States Ambassador William H. Standley asked Washington today for instructions as to procedure on the case of five U. S. airmen interned in Siberia after they had raided Japan. This indicated that the case has not been completely closed by the Soviet Union's strict application of international law.

Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato also was busy. He called this morning at the foreign commissariat.

The American airmen were declared to be "well and in good spirits." They were interned at Khabarovsk, which means they are under surveillance, and the Soviet's prompt action in their case indicated strict observance of the Russian-Japanese neutrality pact.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported the landing and internment early today in the following brief dispatch dated Wednesday: "Khabarovsk, April 22—On April 18th on the territory of the Maritime province there landed an (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

### Flew Over Bataan



Flying the only plane left, Lt. Jack Donaldson, of Tulsa, Okla. (above), bombed and strafed advancing Japanese columns last April 8 in a last desperate attempt to check the enemy advance that finally caused collapse of U. S. defenses on the embattled Bataan peninsula.

### Russia Can't Let Up in War On Germany

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

It is conceivable that the unheralded arrival of an American bomber in Siberia, fresh from blasting Japanese targets, was doubly welcome to the Russians.

Ship and crew were promptly interned, according to Kuibyshev accounts. That was an exercise of the common law of war governing neutrals. It gave the Soviet Union opportunity to demonstrate to Tokyo its present aloofness from the Pacific conflict although at the same time it is a leading member of the United Nations anti-Axis fraternity.

Those interned American bombardiers enjoy a unique status. They are at once nominally unwelcome visitors and honored Allied guests in Russia. Had they come by the front, not the back door, they would have been apologetically received. It is to be assumed that the restrictions of internment will rest very lightly upon them.

### Serves Another Purpose

The incident, although it only adds to the mystery of the how and why of the bombing of Japanese cities and increases Japanese puzzlement, serves another purpose. It strongly underscores Lord Beaverbrook's revelation in New York of a British public "passion" for opening a second front against Germany.

One purpose of Beaverbrook's speech naturally was to contribute to Nazi jitters over the possibility of British or British-American intervention.

The incident, although it only adds to the mystery of the how and why of the bombing of Japanese cities and increases Japanese puzzlement, serves another purpose. It strongly underscores Lord Beaverbrook's revelation in New York of a British public "passion" for opening a second front against Germany.

### Professor Swinton's Absence Leave Extended

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 24—P—A year ago, Prof. Roy M. Swinton, of the University of Michigan college of engineering, was granted a year's leave of absence to teach in the Philippines. He and his wife were interned when the Japanese invaded the islands.

Today the board of regents voted to extend Prof. Swinton's leave of absence.

Prof. Swinton is a brother of Dr. A. L. Swinton, of Marquette.

### Lund Choice To Head New WPB Division

WASHINGTON, April 24—P—Wendell Lund, executive director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, is the choice of an E-CIO committee to head the new labor production division in the War Production Board, informed sources disclosed tonight.

Representatives of the two labor organizations submitted Lund's name to President Roosevelt today at a White House meeting. If appointed, Lund would direct a reorganization of the labor division which Sidney Hillman headed. The old labor division was abolished when the President created the manpower mobilization commission a week ago.

The province of the new unit has not been clearly defined yet, but two functions of the old division will not be included. They are labor supply and labor training, which have been transferred to the manpower mobilization chairman, Paul McNutt. The labor production division chairman will be responsible directly to Donald Nelson, WPB chairman.

The theory of the division, informed sources say, is to give labor (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

### Netherlands City Hit By Large Force

LONDON, April 24—P—The largest force of RAF fighters ever sent against a single objective escorted bombers attacking the Netherlands port of Flushing by daylight today, following up a pre-dawn assault on the Heinkel aircraft factories and the German Baltic port of Rostock in which the air ministry said missed bombers tossed the "greatest weight of bombs" in the service's history.

Nine fighters were lost in the Flushing raid and in sweeps over northern France, while five Nazi planes were destroyed. One of these was a Junkers 52 troop transport, shot down in flames by two American Eagle pilot officers, Arnold Skinner, of Webb City, Mo., and William Daley, of Amarillo, Texas.

### Fires Visible For 90 Miles

In saying the fighter group was the largest ever employed, the air ministry declined to disclose the actual number.

It said the hour-long raid on Rostock and the Heinkel works, which cost four planes, started gigantic fires visible for more than 90 miles at sea.

The "very heavy" explosive bombs set the town and harbor ablaze in an attack officially described as "effective as that on Luebeck."

The tremendous attack of March 28 on Luebeck, 60 miles southwest of Rostock, was a landmark in the campaign to sap the power of the German offensive preparations in the east and north by wrecking industrial areas. British authorities say 40 per cent of Luebeck's main area was destroyed, on the basis of photographic evidence.

In striking just as heavily at the Heinkel works near Rostock, the British bombers dropped down to 3,500 feet and did not release a bomb until the center of the factory area was in the bomb sights.

### Believe Plant Was Guttled

The ministry said there were indications the plant was gutted. Preliminary reports of last night's raid on Rostock said there were widespread fires and heavy damage—at the cost of only four RAF bombers. German accounts, British have admitted, severe damage at Luebeck, minimized the Rostock raid, but they did disclose that one of the attackers approached Berlin. It is 530 miles by air to Rostock, 50 less than to Berlin.

Some 90,000 persons live in Rostock and, in addition to the extensive port facilities known to have been attacked last night, there are Heinkel aircraft factories at Mariene and Warnemuende, near the city.

### Premature Explosion Of Shells Kills Five

LOS ANGELES, April 24—P—Premature explosion of a shell being fired from a 60-millimeter mortar killed five soldiers and wounded 15 more at a camp in San Diego county today, the Army reported.

Officers said the shell, containing several pounds of high explosives, exploded before it cleared the muzzle of the gun.

The dead: Sgt. Chauncey H. Orr, Corp. Lloyd K. Johnson, Pvt. First Class Wayne A. Hueckl, Pvt. Conrad M. Fratus, all of California, and Pvt. Porter L. Little, Elkhart, Tex.

### Navies Fighting Hard To Stop U-Boat Forays

LONDON, April 24—P—The Reuters news agency in a dispatch from Bermuda tonight quoted Vice-Admiral Jules James, commander of the U. S. naval base, as saying in a speech that "very hard" fighting is taking place from the Bermuda base—(apparently a reference to naval attempts to stop Axis submarine forays).

"Lots of people around don't know how hard our combined navies and armies are now fighting from this base," Admiral James said.

"I can assure you it is very hard. I'm sorry I can not tell you more about it. It's hard—and it's successful."

### Halifax Pays Call On Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—A tall solemn-faced man paid a 10-minute call on the Statue of Liberty today.

Bracing his legs apart, he stood at the base and craned his neck to look up at the giant sea-gazing figure holding aloft her everlasting torch.

"Beautiful," he said, and left. The visitor—tourist for a day—was Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.



# Hundreds Of Men Fight Forest Fires Near Marquette; Flames Sweep Large Areas

## Blaze Near Little Lake Under Control

Whipped through tinder-dry woodlands by 20-mile-an-hour southerly winds, two large forest fires continued yesterday to spread in heavy slashings in the Marquette district and to endanger camps and cottages in West Branch township and at Engman and Sporley lakes north of Little Lake.

While more than 300 volunteer fighters strove to check the fire in the West Branch sector, which had burned over three square miles by yesterday morning after starting about 2:30 Thursday afternoon, additional forces were called to combat a new fire which started near Little Lake about noon yesterday.

Conservation officers at the regional office in Marquette reported last night that the second blaze was potentially as dangerous as the West Branch fire, which had nearly a 24-hour start.

At 11 o'clock last night conservation officers reported that the fire near Little Lake was under control and that the fire in West Branch township might be checked by this morning. Much depended upon weather conditions, they said, as

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Volunteer fire fighters are urgently needed in the Marquette district, state conservation officers stated last night. Men who can serve during this emergency are requested to report at the U. S. Employment Service office in the Kaufman building, Marquette, at 8 this morning. No persons under 18 years old will be accepted. Those who serve will receive compensation.

They made plans to increase the force of fire fighters in that area at daybreak today.

### Over 2,000 Acres Burned

It appeared doubtful whether the West Branch blaze could be checked before it reached the Gagner Lumber company's logging camp. More than a dozen occupants of small farm shacks in the area already have abandoned their homes, and other residents of the township began yesterday to move their household goods to places of safety.

Approximately 2,000 acres in the West Branch area had been damaged up to last night, it was estimated by conservation officers, and the fire north of Little lake, between Gwinn and Skandia, was running along a mile-wide front for a distance of about three miles. Both were heading northeast, and it was feared that the slashings would be lost, particularly those at Engman and Sporley lakes.

More than 500 men, including conservation field crews, WPA workers, volunteers from all nearby communities and logging camp employees, were battling the blazes. Twenty-five men were checking a fire east of MacFaland and some fought a blaze in the Republic sector. The latter two apparently are under control, officers said.

### "Worst in Years"

Michigan's forest fire hazard—particularly in the Upper Peninsula—was described as the worst in years.

Most of the damage yesterday, it was stated, was to heavy slashings and second growth jackpine. The first blaze headed into a six-mile stretch of timber slashings, and fear was expressed that it would

## Anglers Get Warning As Season Opens

Overshadowed by the serious fire hazard existing in Upper Peninsula forests, which has prompted Governor Van Wagener to declare a state of emergency for an unprecedented period, the 1942 trout fishing season will be opened today.

Marquette anglers will take to lakes and streams this morning fully equipped to battle the wily rainbow and brook trout, but they will not be permitted to build a fire for a noon-day meal nor will they be permitted to smoke while in the woods.

Regulations during the emergency period will be rigidly enforced, conservation officers of the Marquette office warned yesterday.

**West Branch Fire**

Greatly concerned with the West Branch township fire, which is still burning over a wide area last night, officers stated that the hazard elsewhere is more dangerous than the present fire in West Branch. The woods are "tinder dry."

Emergency restrictions laid down in the Governor's proclamation will continue in effect, they said, until weather conditions change. The Upper Peninsula has been without rain for some time, and the fire hazard is great in every district.

Mild weather freed the streams of ice earlier, speeding their decline from flood stage and their clearing after carrying the spring load of silt, and permitted early development of insect life. At the same time it produced a serious forest smoldering which will last until vegetation "greens up" or heavy rains dampen the paper-dry leaf litter in the woods. Rain sufficient to affect forest fire conditions would upset fishing conditions, at least for anglers planning to use flies.

### Volunteer Fire Fighters

At the end of the second week of the fire season, the conservation department reported 1,700 acres of dry forest land had burned over in more than 100 fires. Both vacationers and residents in the north country are being enrolled as volunteer "forest fire cooperators" to assist regular conservation department staffs now depleted by calls to military service and high-wage-paying war industries.

Issuance of burning permits, for the burning of brush and debris, is being rigidly restricted to reduce the number of fires that would need investigation, as of possible incendiary origin. Typical of the north country concern over the fire hazard is the example of Atlanta, where a class of 20 boys is learning from Conservation Officer Louis Smith how to handle forest fire fighting equipment.

### Big Bay

Cassius Falconer was a visitor in Marquette Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. Robert Johnson were visitors in Marquette Thursday.

Edward Smith and daughter, Dorcas, were visitors in Marquette Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Pratt has returned to her home in Frederic, after an extended visit here at the George Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosgrove and Mrs. Phil H. Aird, Sr., have gone to Minnesota, called there because of the serious illness of the latter's brother.

The "500" club meet Wednesday evening in the township building for its final games. Final standings are as follows: Mrs. Don C. Snedcor, 75,770; Mrs. Earl Temple, 75,560; Miss Margaret MacKenzie, 74,050; Mrs. Elmer King, 71,600; Mrs. Robin Aird, 71,440; Mrs. Tobias Pascoe, 65,340; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 64,640; Mrs. Warren S. Williams, 61,750; Mrs. Joseph Reider, 60,530; Mrs. Charles Vande Zande, 60,050; Miss Gertrude E. Mackey, 60,020; Miss Dorothy Thompson, 52,720.

### FALL FATAL TO YOUTH

ESCANABA, April 24—Clarence Cousineau, 19, resident of Garden Junction, died in St. Francis hospital yesterday morning. Death was due to injuries suffered in a fall from a chair, on which he had been standing while at work at his home.

### To Help The United States Defense Program

Please Deliver All Salvage Material Such as Paper, Rags, Rubber Tires, Inner Tubes, Scrap Iron and Metals to the

### J. H. Green Company

MARQUETTE—PHONE 3275  
Government Regulated Prices Will Be Paid.

### SOMETHING NEW

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT  
**EVANS BROWN—SWING HARPIS**

We're sure you'll enjoy this unusually new and different type of entertainment. Evans Brown will also play your favorite numbers on the accordion or piano.

### HOTEL CLIFTON

### THE BARN DANCES IN

### OLLE'S BARN

are getting more and more popular, so don't miss the

### Barn Dance Tonight

The extra attraction for tonight is the Prize Waltz. \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded to the best waltzing couples.

Your favorite music will be played and a real good time assured everyone. Adm.: 25c and 35c.

### Take a trip out to OLLE'S TAVERN SUNDAY

and enjoy an evening with Olle and His Band. No better place to spend Sunday evening. No admission.

### FREE DANCE ALSO ON WEDNESDAY

## Serving U. S.

**News About Marquette County Men in Uniform**

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

A new angle on Army life, (perhaps it hasn't occurred to some young men in the service or contemplating enlistment) is that Army life is exactly what you make it. If a fellow's attitude is okay, his fellow's okay. This idea comes from Pvt. Paul L. Bureau, who just returned to Drew Field, Fla., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bureau, 1322 Second street, Marquette. He's with an aircraft signal warning regiment and recently completed a course in a radio technical school. "It's what you make it, and I like it," Paul reports.

This column is enjoyed not only by men in the service receiving the paper daily and by stay-at-homes, but by former residents of Marquette, many of whom have expressed thanks for the opportunity of keeping up with the whereabouts of young men they once knew—as friends or as sons and brothers of former friends and neighbors in Marquette.

Allen S. Wright, East Ridge street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he has been stationed for some time.

John M. Dunnebacke, North Pine street, has been advanced to the grade of first sergeant at Napier Field, Ala. John, by the way, has been approved as a candidate for officers' training school and expects to leave Napier Field soon to begin the training course leading to a commission.

Marquette "bull sessions" per-

### haps are not uncommon at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., where Robert "Choc" Tonella, East Hewitt avenue, and Tommy Webb, North Spruce street, are stationed. They probably get together whenever possible to warm over some Marquette chatter.

### Jimmy Welch, North Spruce street, is a first-class private and a member of a U. S. Army Air Corps band at Albuquerque, N. M.

### Warren Pershing Moyle, Richard Kelly and Gene LaVigne are stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Kelly was visited recently by his sister, Mrs. Harvard A. Jean, of Marquette.

### Comes an anonymous report from a former Marquette resident in Milwaukee, Wis., that he (or she?) enjoyed immensely seeing six Marquette youths marching proudly in the parade with Milwaukee's newly-commissioned Lt. Carl Zeidler. To wit: Ginger Beiler, Al Drury, Bill Zerbel, Vance Kincaid, Bob Brown and Martin Niemi.

### "It was good to see the 'home town' boys so well represented and one could tell by the looks on their faces that they were happy and well on their way to becoming a great credit to their old 'home town,'" writes our anonymous Milwaukee friend. Write us again, pu-leeze, but is your name a military secret?

### Pvt. Vincent J. Bur, better known to his Marquette buddies as "Baldy," is stationed in the 37th armored regiment at Pine camp, N. Y. "Baldy" says he's getting a great kick out of learning to drive an Army tank. Lt. Alvan S. Kircher, former Graverath high school coach, has been stationed at Pine camp, but whether he is still there is not known. He's in the Army tank corps.

### "They really treat us swell here and the food is almost as good as yours," Vance Kincaid, U. S. Army Air Corps cadet, writes his mother, Mrs. Leonard Kincaid, 208 West Ridge street, from Santa Ana, Calif. All the Marquette boys, Vance says, are anxious to get the preliminary work out of the way and to get on with the flight training that leads to Army wings.

### Communication equipment for military services will be produced at the rate of \$125,000,000 a month by the end of the year, the WPB estimates.

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower and Upper Michigan—Continued warm Saturday.

**Marquette Temperatures**  
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 65; 1 p. m., 84; 7:30 p. m., 56; highest 85 at 2 p. m.; lowest, 56 at 7:30 p. m.

**April 24 Records**  
Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .... 38  
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. .... 0  
Total since Jan. 1 ..... 5.70 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 ..... 8.33 in.  
Sun rises today ..... 5:44 a. m.  
Sun set today ..... 7:52 p. m.  
April 24 Records  
Warmest (83 in 1925) .. 85 in 1942  
Coldest ..... 19 in 1892  
Most precipitation ..... 61 in 1926

**Temperatures:**

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	50
Bismarck	66	46
Buffalo	68	44
Chicago	78	49
Cincinnati	80	41
Detroit	76	52
Duluth	79	52
Grand Rapids	78	35
Houghton	83	47
Memphis	82	60
Miami	82	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	81	52
New Orleans	80	65
New York	77	47
Omaha	80	54
Pittsburgh	74	51
St. Louis	80	48
Sault Ste. Marie	73	38
Washington	76	48

### 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.

### REMODEL & REPAIR YOUR HOME

It is important to you to keep your home in first class repair. Call us for prompt service.

### SAVE YOUR TIRES

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

## Overseas Mail Limited In Size, Weight

To assure the use of all available shipping space for the transportation of war essentials, the post office department has issued orders limiting the size and weight of all mail and parcels which may be sent to servicemen or others outside the continental limits of the United States.

John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, yesterday received these orders, which have been issued because large quantities of mail addressed for delivery outside the United States are interfering seriously, it is stated, with the movement of vital war supplies to troops overseas. Mail and other matter not essential to the war effort should be curtailed as much as is possible, the order adds:

Under the new restrictions, no parcel or package of any class of mail, including air mail, addressed for delivery outside the continental United States, shall be accepted for mailing if it exceeds 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined; provided these restrictions shall not apply to matter addressed to Canada or Mexico, these territories not being included in the order.

The restrictions on weight and size will apply to all mail addressed to the following places: Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the island possessions of the United States; all mail addressed to Army post offices in care of the

### Obituary

**Mrs. Maria Miller**

Mrs. Maria Miller, 79, died Friday evening in St. Mary's hospital after a two-week illness. She had resided at 230 Craig street.

She leaves three sons, John, of Detroit; George, of Bay City, and William, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. William Boonenberg, of Seney; Mrs. John Ebert, of Detroit; and Mrs. Wilber Griffith, of Marion, Ohio; fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will remain in the Tonella funeral home until the time of the funeral, which will be announced later.

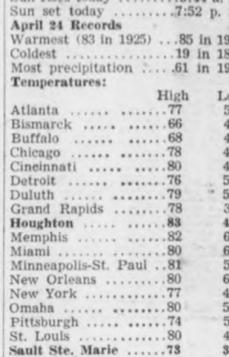
### TONIGHT

Drop in for one of our smooth refreshing mixed drinks. Charles Hudson, at the Piano-Solovox, playing your favorite tunes.

### CENTRAL Food-Liquor

## At Last it's on the Screen!

BIGGER! BETTER! FUNNIER! CRAZIER!  
GREATER THAN THE STAGE SHOW!



### HELLZAPOPPIN'

Starring **OLSEN and JOHNSON**

with **MARTHA RAYE**  
HUGH HERBERT MISCHA AUER  
JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE  
30 CONGROOS

Added—Unusual Occupations Terry Toon MGM News

### DELFT

MATINEE AT 2:00  
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

### STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

LAST TIMES  
TODAY  
Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 6:45-9:10  
"OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"  
With  
JOAN CARROLL—EDMUND O'BRIEN  
—PLUS—  
WM. TRACY in "HAYFOOT"  
MATINEE ONLY  
THIRD CHAPTER OF  
"DON WINSLOW IN THE NAVY"

### IN THESE TIMES OF STRESS—ENJOY A MOVIE AND RELAX

MEALS LUNCHES ENTERTAINING

You get the finest merchandise and fast, courteous service when you shop at Doc's for:

BEER WINE LIQUOR MIXES BAKED GOODS COLD MEATS CROCKERS CANDY ICE CREAM

P. S.—And don't forget, Doc's lunches are deliciously different. Lots of variety, generous portions, tastefully prepared.

### Doc's DELICATESSEN

WE CARRY MOST EVERYTHING

## REMODEL & REPAIR YOUR HOME

It is important to you to keep your home in first class repair. Call us for prompt service.

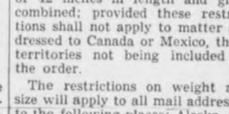
### SAVE YOUR TIRES

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

### NORDIC

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE AT 2:00  
EVENING AT 7:00 and 9:00

### A BEDTIME STORY EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO BE TOLD!



A love story too thrilling for words...with time out for the season's loudest laughs!

### Fredric MARCH TELLS Loretta YOUNG

### A Bedtime Story

with **ROBERT BENCHLEY**  
Allyn JOSLYN—Eve ARDEN—Helen WESTLEY

PLUS—A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY "Fancy Answers" A MELODY MASTER, "The Playgirls" PARAMOUNT NEWS

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:05

### "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

### Sugar Ration Forms Should Be Studied

Sugar dealers who register for rationing certificates at Graveret high school and elsewhere in the county next Tuesday and Wednesday are advised to visit the rationing office in the court house this morning or Monday if they have questions to ask about the registration.

The forms, which must be filled out to determine how much sugar each dealer is entitled to, are rather complicated, Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing chairman, said yesterday, "and much time and trouble will be saved on registration day if the dealers study the forms in advance."

Registration Places There will be nine registration places in Marquette county. Wholesalers, retailers, representatives of institutions and industrial users residing in Marquette and in Powell, Marquette, Skandia, Sands, West Branch and Chocoma towns will register at Graveret high school.

Henning Anderson, Graveret high school principal, will be in charge. Registrars appointed by him are Milton Gustafson, Ralph Rodefer, Milton Johnson, George Havlan, Harry Rommel, Milton McGowan, Bernard Hamman, Langran J. Foad, Don Archambeau and the Misses Sadie Thompson and Elizabeth Mohrman.

The registration office at Graveret will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Supplies have been sent from the county court house to each registration place in the county.

### AAA Groups Boost Food Production

Increased food production to help the United States win the war was the theme of a meeting this week in Escanaba attended by Charles R. Swanson, of Skandia, chairman of the Marquette county agricultural conservation association.

Triple-A committee members and farm field women representatives from all parts of the Upper Peninsula attended. In addition to Swanson, others there from Marquette county were Frank J. Johnson, vice-chairman; George D. Starkey, committee member, and Mrs. Carmen R. Ewing, farm field women's representative.

The 1943 agricultural conservation program was discussed, and farmers again were informed that every effort must be made to collect old iron and steel. Scrap metal, burlap bags, old rags, old rubber and waste paper also must be salvaged.

Among the speakers were Maurice A. Doan, state chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's War Board, and Mrs. Esther V. Smalligan, state farm field women's representative.

### City Paragraphs

Mrs. Cella Bauer has returned to Hancock after visiting relatives in Marquette.

John Hanson has returned to his home in Hancock after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Wilbert Contois, who recently underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital, is convalescing.

Jack O'Neil and his sons, Joseph and Pat, have gone to Hancock to spend the weekend with his daughter, Miss Mary O'Neil, who is a student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Charles Bedore and son, Vernon, of Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting Mrs. Bedore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincaid. Mrs. Bedore came here to see her brother, Vance, before he left for Santa Ana, Calif., to start training as an Army Air Corps cadet.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announced examinations for dockman and dockmaster to be held May 23 and for which applications must be filed by May 8. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the county clerk and the United States Employment Service.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for automotive mechanic, benchman, benchman machinist, heat treater, machine operator, machinist, toolmaker, production assistant and sheet metal worker, for which applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

Registration Plans Complete—Men between 45 and 65 will register for selective service Monday at the 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, at the city hall and at the 5-B precinct polling place on Presque Isle avenue. Those who will find it impossible to register Monday may register at the draft office in the Vierling block from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. today or from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow. The regular registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

Temperature Reaches 85°; New Record

For the third successive day, Marquette temperatures yesterday ascended into the 80's, the mercury reaching an all-time high for the date at 2 p. m.

At that time, following a steady climb from early morning, mercury in the Weather Bureau's official thermometer read 85 degrees, two degrees above the all-time April 24 high of 83 set in 1925.

Wednesday a top of 80 was recorded and Thursday's high was 83. Yesterday's mark also surpassed the previous high for this year—84 degrees registered April 15.

Yesterday's peak was reached by a steady climb from early morning. At 7:30 a. m. the thermometer read 65 and it was 80 at 11 a. m. At noon the temperature was 82 and at 1 p. m. it was 84.

At 3 p. m., only an hour after the top was reached, wind off Lake Superior had forced the mercury down to 69.

The only life found in Great Salt Lake, Utah, is a small brine shrimp.

### Bombed Ship A 'Popping Inferno'



Preston Grover, Associated Press war correspondent, who took this picture in the Mediterranean of the bombed and burning freighter from which he was rescued February 14, wrote that the ship was "a popping inferno" which at times showered fragments on the destroyer which rescued him. Abandoned, the British merchant ship was left blazing by Nazi bombers. (Associated Press Teletext)

announces examinations for dockman and dockmaster to be held May 23 and for which applications must be filed by May 8. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the county clerk and the United States Employment Service.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for automotive mechanic, benchman, benchman machinist, heat treater, machine operator, machinist, toolmaker, production assistant and sheet metal worker, for which applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

Registration Plans Complete—Men between 45 and 65 will register for selective service Monday at the 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, at the city hall and at the 5-B precinct polling place on Presque Isle avenue. Those who will find it impossible to register Monday may register at the draft office in the Vierling block from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. today or from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow. The regular registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

### County War Council To Meet April 30

Arthur F. Jacques, Marquette county civilian defense chairman, has called a meeting of the county defense council and county advisory committee, to be held Thursday afternoon, April 30, in the council chamber of the Ishpeming city hall, beginning at 4:30.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to the five members of the advisory committee.

Mr. Jacques announced, also, that he and other members of the county defense council will attend a district conference for war workers, scheduled to be held in Escanaba May 7.

The Escanaba conference will be attended by representatives of county and city defense councils from all counties in the Upper Peninsula. Among the speakers will be Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Lieut.-Col. Harold Furlong, state war council chairman, and Captain Leonard, of the state police, a member of the state council.

The conference will open with a general session in the morning. Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon and a public mass meeting is scheduled for evening.

"All members of our county and city defense councils have been invited to this conference," Mr. Jacques said yesterday, "and I hope that most of them will find it possible to attend. It will give them an excellent opportunity to learn exactly what is being done in civilian war work in other parts of the state and how the state organization functions."

The Escanaba conference will be the last of four scheduled in the state.

Green gold is generally an alloy of gold and silver.

### Churches

Skandia Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Sunday, 10, church school, Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent.

Big Bay, Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30.—The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Marquette.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Garden)—Services at 11. Sunday school after the services. Young People's society meets Sunday evening as guests of Miss Elenore Wittler at Mangum.

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia—Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 1:30. Worship service at 2:30. Sermon theme, "If We Believe in the Fatherhood of God." Music by junior and senior choirs.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third)—Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "How We May Enter Into Christ's Kingdom." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "How A Defeated Fighter Came Back." Choir will sing. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Carlshend Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church. Choir practice Friday evening at 8 in the church. Mission league will meet at the home of Mrs. Gust Johnson Saturday evening at 8.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair avenues)—Morning services in parish hall at 11. Services in the evening at 7:30 in Deerton church, following by a business meeting. Monday, Ladies' Aid in Munising at the Paul Simonsen home. Short business meeting of the congregation also will be held.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

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

Grace Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by Frank Sorenson in the absence of the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by Frank Sorenson. Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting conducted by Frank Sorenson. Saturday, 10, confirmation class.

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

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday Jubilate. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Opening hymn, "While Yet the Morn is Breaking." Introit and Gradual sung by choir. Pulpit hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Sermon subject, "Seeing Jesus." Closing hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Sunday school teachers meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Women's society meets Friday afternoon, Men's club Friday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45. Cradle

roll and beginner's department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Prayer" (Blumenthal). Offering, "Andante Religioso" (Tonbell). Postlude, "March" (Scott-Clark). Anthem, "All Glory Be to God On High" (14th Century), junior choir. Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward). Sermon, "The Indestructible Church." Christian Endeavor at 5.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school at 9:30. Illustrated talk by Miss Englund for benefit of children. Morning worship, 11. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Miss Vivian Olson will speak at morning service and Miss Esther Englund at evening service. Subject for the evening will be "The Indispensable Jew in God's Program." Special music and songs. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30. Young People, Friday, 7:30. The Misses Englund and Olson in charge.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal—John G. Carlton, rector. Lester Champion, choirmaster. Services at 11 a. m. Music: Postlude, "Andante Cantabile" (Tschaiikovsky). Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Sermon hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth." Offering anthem, "Thy Church, O God, Her Heart to Thee Upraiseth" (Eric Thiman). Recessional hymn, "From All Thy Saints in Warfare." Postlude, preambule of Gothic suite (Boellman). Church school at 9:30, with junior choir assisting.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 11. Prelude, "Prelude" (Fisher). Choral call to worship. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Anthem, "O Morn of Beauty" (Sibelius). Young People's choir, Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Offering, "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott-Deis), Senior choir. Communion hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Postlude, "March" (Gullmanti). Evening fellowship service, 7:30.

Messiah Lutheran—Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Early Morn at the Monastery" (Klein). Processional, "Safely Through Another Week." Gradual, "Service" (Bliss). Anthem, "Christian, The Morn Breaks Swiftly O'er Thee" (Shelley). Mrs. Martin Johnston, Oscar Anderson and senior choir. Hymn, "O Christ, Our Hope, Our Heart's Desire." Sermon, "When Hearts Are Troubled." Pastor Palmquist. Offering, "O Lord, Correct Me" (Handel). Miss Adele Anderson, Hymn, "Jesus Is My Joy, My All." Recession, "I'm But A Stranger Here." Postlude, "Choral Postlude" (Armstrong). Luther league at 5, followed by a fellowship supper.

First Methodist—A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school for all ages through the Youth department at 9:30. Program with world community significance will be presented in sanctuary. Mrs. Casler in charge. Mrs. Copper's class will wear the costumes of the peoples of the Far East. Classes for men and women at Federated clubhouse

at 9:45 with Mr. Copper and Mrs. Sidney Smith as teachers. Morning worship at 10:45. Senior choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Rarick, will sing, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Mr. Runkel's sermon theme will be: "The Flowering of Methodism." Wesleyan guild at 5 with Dick West in charge of discussion. Youth Fellowship at 7.

OLD FASHIONED TABERNACLE  
Director  
Charles E. Fuller  
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching  
WDMJ 1:30 P. M.  
Sundays 1:40  
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Northway Film Service  
NORWAY, MICHIGAN  
ROLLS DEVELOPED  
8 PRINTS ..... 25c

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

RICHARD'S SPORT SHOP—Marquette  
CROONER'S DRUG STORE—Negaunee  
JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE—Ishpeming  
L'ANSE PHARMACY—L'Anse



You Can't Afford to Take Chances This Year

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

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

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

Our telephone number is SEVEN-ONE-FIVE.  
the paris fashion  
MARQUETTE

### Welfare Board Seeks Return Of \$15,000

LANSING, April 24—The state social welfare commission sought a split decision today in a double-barreled dispute with Calhoun county—seeking the return, on one hand, of a special \$15,000 grant and, on the other, giving up its demand the county dismiss two members of its welfare board.

The commission asked the attorney-general to recover from the county \$15,000 granted it in August on the theory the proximity of Fort Custer would increase its welfare problem. County officials once disclosed that attorney fees of \$550 had been paid State Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Republican, Albion, in negotiating the grant.

Drop Demand for Dismissals At the same time, the commission dropped its demand that two members of the county welfare board—Harold Leenhouts and William Morgan—be dismissed for allegedly mishandling surplus commodities. It acted upon receipt of an attorney-general's opinion that the state has no power either to make rules and regulations covering the membership of local boards, nor to withhold allotments because of objection to board members.

Thereupon, the commission gave Calhoun county its first relief grant in two months, totalling \$6,530, and said an additional repayment of about \$3,000 probably was due. Commissioner Walter F. Gries and Louis C. Miriani said they still believed Leenhouts and Morgan should be dismissed, but that the legal opinion gave them no choice but to withdraw. The two, Miriani declared, had "exploited poor people by giving them half what was due them."

James Treapleton, Calhoun county treasurer, said he would like to be rid of the unpaid \$15,000, but did not know whom to pay it to legally. "I'm not going to give it back without a court decision," he said.

Criticize Recommendations Members of the State, County and Municipal Workers union-CIO, employed by the Wayne county bureau of social security, gave the commission a detailed criticism of the state civil service department's recommendation for welfare department economies. The delegation asserted that the recommendations, instead of saving \$92,000 in Detroit alone as claimed by State Personnel Director Thomas J. Wilson, would actually cost the state \$577,000 in personnel turnover costs and illegal grants paid old age assistance and aid to dependent children cases.

They said \$58,000 spent on higher state wages and a reclassification of positions would bring a \$321,000 saving in costs.

County Allocations Allocations totaling \$471,875 were made to the counties to finance the direct relief load in May.

They included: Alger county, \$700; Baraga, \$2,100; Chippewa, \$1,700; Delta, \$11,250; Dickinson, \$2,200; Gogebic, \$5,500; Houghton, \$10,560; Iron, \$2,300; Keweenaw, \$2,355; Luce, \$700; Mackinac, \$2,945; Marquette, \$1,500; Menominee, \$1,500; Ontonagon, \$2,340; Schoolcraft, \$1,500.

### Auto Crash Injuries Fatal to 2-Year-Old Girl

CADILLAC, Mich., April 24—Penelope Flynn, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Flynn, of Cadillac, died in Mercy hospital today from injuries received in an auto crash.

The child was riding in a car driven by her father which collided with a truck driven by Royal Toman, of Reed City, at the intersection of US-131 and M-61. Flynn is in serious condition at Mercy hospital.

Members of the State, County and Municipal Workers union-CIO, employed by the Wayne county bureau of social security, gave the commission a detailed criticism of the state civil service department's recommendation for welfare department economies. The delegation asserted that the recommendations, instead of saving \$92,000 in Detroit alone as claimed by State Personnel Director Thomas J. Wilson, would actually cost the state \$577,000 in personnel turnover costs and illegal grants paid old age assistance and aid to dependent children cases.

They said \$58,000 spent on higher state wages and a reclassification of positions would bring a \$321,000 saving in costs.

County Allocations Allocations totaling \$471,875 were made to the counties to finance the direct relief load in May.

They included: Alger county, \$700; Baraga, \$2,100; Chippewa, \$1,700; Delta, \$11,250; Dickinson, \$2,200; Gogebic, \$5,500; Houghton, \$10,560; Iron, \$2,300; Keweenaw, \$2,355; Luce, \$700; Mackinac, \$2,945; Marquette, \$1,500; Menominee, \$1,500; Ontonagon, \$2,340; Schoolcraft, \$1,500.

STERLING SILVER PATTERNS  
By WALLACE  
... priced only slightly higher than silver plate.

6 Knives  
6 Forks  
6 Teaspoons

**\$39**

A. J. Jean & Son  
JEWELRY — MUSIC  
S. Front Marquette

BITTNER'S ... for everything you'll need for Sunday's Fishing Trip!

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

BITTNER'S  
3rd at Prospect Phone 2077

## What to do in '42

8 Suggestions that will help you during this year ....

1. BUY WAR BONDS. They not only will help win the war, but are profitable investments. Every 75c in these bonds pays \$1 in ten years.
2. SAVE REGULARLY. A reserve fund in the First National Bank Savings Account—and added to regularly—will cushion the shock of financial emergencies.
3. REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY OUTLAY. Consolidate your outstanding debts and pay them off with a thrifty Personal Loan from the First National Bank.
4. BUY WISELY. Avoid needless purchases. Pay cash whenever you can. If you must buy on time, make as large a down-payment as possible.
5. PAY YOUR BILLS. Borrow the money if necessary. But choose the borrowing plan carefully; compare the total amount you are asked to pay.
6. DON'T DELAY REPAIRS. The longer you put off necessary home repairs, the more they cost. It may be years before you can rebuild, therefore to borrow now for repairs is the economical solution.
7. PREPARE FOR TAXES. The First National Bank can help you estimate your tax bill. Open a special tax-savings account and be prepared for tax due dates.
8. BE BUSINESS-LIKE. Budget your income and expenses. Keep accurate records. Pay all bills through a personal checking account at the First National Bank.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
AND TRUST COMPANY  
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN  
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

INVEST IN A GARAGE

HELP DEFENSE BY SAVING YOUR CAR  
HELP DEFENSE BY SAVING YOUR TIRES  
... AND SAVE GARAGE RENT!

The addition of a garage, porch, recreation room, will add much to your home and to your comfort. Everyone can enjoy this through our easy and liberal monthly payment plan.

ASK ABOUT C. F. & L. FINANCING  
Payments as low as \$5.00 per month—and you have from 6 to 36 months in which to pay.

WE ARE WEYERHAUSER 4-SQUARE DEALERS  
LOOK FOR THE SQUARE DEAL SIGN

CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LBR. CO.  
ISHPEMING — MARQUETTE — NEGAUNEE

MILK MELODIES

THOUGH EPIDEMICS COME TO TOWN  
YOUNG HELEN'S NEVER ILL.  
SHE'S NEVER MISSED A DAY OF SCHOOL.  
SHE'S NEVER SEEN A PILL!

HER MOTHER HAS A SIMPLE PLAN  
TO KEEP YOUNG HELEN WELL.  
SHE MERELY GIVES HER OUR SWEET MILK.  
IT'S "PASTEURIZED" WE SELL!

Our pasteurized milk GUARDS and BUILDS HEALTH!

Bancroft DAIRY  
Phone 570

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

1,500 SQUARE FEET OF DANCE FLOOR

Rhythm Kings  
Sunday Afternoon  
And Evening  
BEER WINE

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor. EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor. LEO G. BHOTT, Business Manager.

National Advertising Representatives: Scherer & Co., Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 35 E. Wacker Drive.

Published daily except Sunday and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE Business Office 2340 Editorial Rooms 15C

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 50c per month, \$5.00 three months, \$15.00 six months and \$30.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 30c per week, \$7.50 per month; \$22.00 three months; \$40.00 six months and \$75.00 per year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

Drastic Measures in Offing

NEXT WEEK promises to be notable in progress of defining the terms of the ultimate war economy. Tuesday there is, it is predicted, to be a freezing of virtually all prices at March levels. Monday, it is believed, there is to be announcement by the President of comprehensive orders and recommendations designed to prevent inflation.

There is small doubt that the President will recommend Congressional action that will go much further in limiting both corporate and personal incomes than has yet been proposed. There is suggestion that he may urge recapture of 99 per cent of war profits and adjustment of income taxes that will put an absolute ceiling on personal incomes.

While it is unwise to seek to forecast what will be proposed, and while Congress will have much to say about how fully the President's recommendations are put in effect, events have been shaping up for some time for adoption of a radical economic program, one which will vitally affect all classes and which, in particular, will call for drastic sacrifices on the part of those rating from well-to-do to rich.

Gas Rationing

Mr. Ickes says the report that the gasoline rationing proposed for 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia will permit the sale of no more than five gallons a week for use in non-commercial vehicles has no foundation in fact. It is only determined that, beginning May 15, there will be rationing. What the allowance will be remains to be determined.

It may be assumed that it will be the most generous ration possible. None can pronounce finally on the percentages of pleasure and business use of non-commercial cars. But the business use is a general proportion of the whole. It can not be seriously reduced without bad economic consequences.

Rationing that provides for no distinction between cars used solely, or mostly, for pleasure and those used for business must fall far short of what is desirable. But the task of differentiating between them would be most difficult, and one that Mr. Ickes has apparently no purpose of undertaking, at least at this time.

Little Change in Speeds

Those who have been wondering what effect the warnings about the need to conserve rubber have had on driving habits will be surprised to learn, if the state highway department correctly reports the situation, that it has been so small. Its recent checking has revealed that the average speed is off only to 43 miles an hour, compared with 48.8 during the falls of 1940 and '41.

There will be, doubtless, some disposition to believe that there is something amiss with these figures. Large numbers of persons are aware that they have reduced their average speeds much more than the reduction reported by the department, and it has been their observation that traffic is moving at speeds much lower than the infinitesimal reduction reported by the department.

so great and for many car owners insuperable, than it should be consumed. A considerable percentage of the car owners are still pretty well off for rubber and apparently believe that they will be safe for some time to come in driving as usual.

There is considerable opinion that nothing less than hard and fast laws establishing a ceiling for speeds will suffice materially to reduce the pace on the highways. They are probably on their way. But unless there is rigid enforcement even they will not suffice.

WPA Wages

Representative O'Brien has introduced a bill calling for a 15 per cent increase in the wages of WPA workers. It should be passed. To make it effective on the basis of the present WPA enrollment would cost, as money goes these days, a trifling sum. As the present pay for WPA workers provides but the barest sustenance living, a 15 per cent increase would not give them any more than they should have.

If the bill is passed it would be well if it contained a provision that the greater part of the money provided should go to the rank and file worker. He is the man deserving of most consideration. The executive and directional staff is now fairly well cared for. It is the man behind the pick and the shovel who is most deserving of consideration.

Would Be A Confession

With the spring have come rumors of an impending Nazi peace offensive. Mr. MacLeish, head of Facts and Figures, addressing the members of the Associated Press in New York, took them seriously enough to make them the principal subject of his speech.

It is, he declared, the duty of the press to anticipate them and to be prepared to deal with them. The ways and means, he said, was for the press to determine. But the objective it should seek, in his opinion, is clear. It is to leave no doubt in the public's mind that a Nazi peace campaign would be a Nazi war measure, and should be regarded and treated as such.

There should not be much difficulty selling the country on this idea. It ought by now to know its Hitler. It cannot be in any doubt about his moral bankruptcy and his inherent dishonesty. It cannot be in any doubt that his purpose is to make Nazi power supreme to all other power, and so to entrench it as to enable it to dominate the world. If this could be done by force of armed might, there would be no word of peace until dictation of the terms lay in the Nazis' power.

From this it follows that peace overtures at this time could only be a confession of doubt by Hitler that he will be able to win through to his goal. It would be a confession of fear and weakness. Its only reasonable effect on this country should be a hardening of determination, no matter what price may have to be paid, to pursue the war to victory so absolute that determination of the terms of peace would rest only with the United Nations.

Contemporary Opinion

Back To Beards Mr. Nelson may go down in history, among other things, as the sponsor of a new beard era. We are thinking of the WPA order curtailing the production of safety-razor blades to an average of one blade per week per adult male American. Some men may get along on such a ration. But how about those in households where the paternal razor blades must do extra duty as pencil sharpeners and carvers of toy airplanes?

Doubtless the transition from a bearded to a shaven age, or vice versa, has always been accompanied by war. According to tradition, it was Alexander who introduced the habit of shaving among the Greeks, Scipio Africanus among the Romans, the Norman conquerors among the ladies of England. Yet it was the Norman Crusaders who made beards again fashionable in Medieval Europe. Then, with the Ottoman invasion, the custom of the demi-beard or mustache begins. The American Civil war, as we all know, was accompanied by a spontaneous and luxuriant outburst of facial foliage on both sides, especially among general officers. Few, to be sure, achieved such magnificent effulgence as General Longstreet and Jackson. However, an elegant form of cheekwhisker much favored by our grandfathers still bears the martial name of "Burnside," though this is often vulgarly inverted into "sidsburns."

After the end of the first World War shaving among the Greeks, Scipio Africanus among the Romans, the Norman conquerors among the ladies of England. Yet it was the Norman Crusaders who made beards again fashionable in Medieval Europe. Then, with the Ottoman invasion, the custom of the demi-beard or mustache begins. The American Civil war, as we all know, was accompanied by a spontaneous and luxuriant outburst of facial foliage on both sides, especially among general officers. Few, to be sure, achieved such magnificent effulgence as General Longstreet and Jackson. However, an elegant form of cheekwhisker much favored by our grandfathers still bears the martial name of "Burnside," though this is often vulgarly inverted into "sidsburns."

Let Them Have It

The Germans seem to have made up their minds that there will be invasion on the western European coast this summer. From Narvik in Norway to Biarritz in the French Riviera, orders have been given for a state of siege here, for an evacuation there, for feverish defense construction at a score of points. The boasted spring offensive against Russia is a live grenade which has been tossed back at the enemy, with the fuse burned too short to throw again.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette (April 25, 1912) The warm southwest wind of last night drove ice out of the bay into the lake, giving residents of Marquette a sight of blue water once more. It is expected fishing tugs in the harbor will put out nets in a day or two as a result.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Charles Mott, of Milwaukee, as manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau to succeed Theodore Quinby, who resigned because of ill health.

Ed Shauer has taken a position as piano player at the Bijou theater.

The Knights of Columbus basketball team defeated the Northern State Normal five, 34 to 25, in the final game of the season at the Normal school gymnasium before the largest crowd that has ever been lined up on the floor. The K. C.'s now claim the championship of the Upper Peninsula and, although the claim likely will be disputed, there can be no doubt that they have the greatest percentage of victories to their credit.

Bipening

Alex Jarvinen, champion Finnish wrestler of the world, defeated "Yankee" Rogers in a catch-as-catch-can match at the Ishpeming theater, winning the first fall in 30 minutes, 55 seconds and the second in 17 minutes, 10 seconds.

Miss Lydia Vidlund, of Carlsbad, has taken a position in the Gwin hospital as cook.

Wally Fenn, of Austin, will leave in a few days for Detroit, where he will take a position with an automobile concern.

Pop Geelan, Orrie Flynn and Con Mahoney, league ball players, are at work daily and will be in good condition by the time the season opens.

Negannee

G. E. O'Connor, of Coleraine, Minn., notice of those appointments as cashier of the Gogebic National bank, of Ironwood, was made this week, formerly was a bank official in Negannee and is well known here. For five years prior to 1906 he was connected with the First National and held the position of assistant cashier when he left. He was succeeded at the First National by Thomas Pascoe, now cashier of the Negannee State bank.

C. O. Squires arrived home from a trip through the western end of the county, in the course of which he visited Champion, Republic, Michigan, Clarkburg, Diorite and Humboldt.

Gordon Murray, of Michigan, was a business visitor here.

A De Tumble automobile was received here by Wentele & Orr, the Upper Peninsula agents. The car was brought north on the Northwest-ern freight train.

What Do Schools Teach?

We have the finest school system in the world in the United States; we have more colleges and more college graduates than any other land; we ought to be the best educated people on the globe, but are we? At least, judging from the recent experience of our Navy, few men are being turned out of our institutions of higher learning with anything like a commendable knowledge of mathematics—and we do not speak of higher mathematics either!

A knowledge of simple arithmetic is essential in the Navy because of the more or less technical character of each man's duties. A sampling of a test given to 3,652 Navy recruits, however, revealed an average of 44.2 on 20 questions involving simple addition, subtraction, etc.—processes which should have been learned in the elementary grades.

That so poor a showing was made cannot be attributed to the lack of opportunity, for a breakdown of the tests indicates that there is little correlation between time spent in school and ability to use the multiplication table. For instance, 301 men completing the twelfth grade rated 50 per cent or below in the test; seven of 31 first-year college men rated no better and eight of 20 college seniors failed to achieve a mark of 65 per cent.

So serious does the Navy consider the situation that, according to an announcement, it is appealing to primary and secondary schools to place greater emphasis on mathematics and science. One wonders to what extent other basic studies have been neglected.

It is appalling to realize that something we use as much in our daily lives as arithmetic apparently receives so little attention in schools. Every pupil is, of course, required to study arithmetic in elementary schools; most high school courses require mathematics of some type and the great majority of colleges and universities insist on the student's having completed one or two-year high school courses in mathematics as part of their entrance requirements. If students are putting in their time in mathematics classes why aren't they being soundly drilled in the fundamentals? Are they leaving school with but a sketchy knowledge of these "F's" because teaching methods are faulty or because the emphasis in our schools has been shifted to other, and perhaps less important, subjects? It's high time we inquired just how much education our boys and girls are getting in school.—Grand Rapids Press.

So Sorry

Gen. Tomoyuka Yamashita has apologized for the bombing of an American hospital on Batuan Peninsula. The attack, it was announced, was unintentional. Americans so sorry, but honorable Jap has such reputation as 100 per cent liar that Yamashita will have to show repentance by hara-kiri before we can believe.—Detroit Free Press.

Quotations

The German people have passed through a winter such as they have never endured before.—Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

While We Dream

Addressing the 56th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, Frank S. Hoy, of the Lewiston (Me.) "Sun and Journal," made several pointed comments which richly deserve the widest possible circulation, especially among those entrusted with the task of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion.

"We are not going to win this war," said Mr. Hoy, "... by deceiving the people, by refraining from constructive criticism, by Pollyanna talk of victories won when we actually have lost, by withholding casualty lists, or by making war seem easy. Our newspaper offices are flooded with wasteful and silly publicity stories emanating from Army and Naval services and from innumerable Government bureaus. . . . Give the American people the truth, good or bad, and they have what it takes to win.

"We can agree wholeheartedly with Gen. MacArthur in his statement, 'In the democracies it is essential that the public should know the truth.'"

There is evidence that after nearly two years of preparation for defense and after four months and more of actual warfare, America is only partially awake to the sort of war in which it is engaged. We still have rosy dreams, and it is believed that the tremendous capacity of American industry will win the war in short order once American-made materiel and men arrive in quantity at the battle fronts.

And why do we continue to entertain these delusions? There are several reasons. One of them is that we have never engaged in a completely global war and have very little conception of what defeat would mean. A more important contributing factor, however, is that our Government has

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—In the late 80's a Mr. Joel Cook was financial editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He was known as a great traveler. When he took a trip, he wrote home long and interesting accounts of his travels and observations.

One such book, published by David McKay in 1889, is "An Eastern Tour as Indicated in the description of the New York of that time, a reader has kindly sent me his copy of the book, and I have found it an interesting addition to my collection of books about New York.

It is a book of 286 pages, decidedly old-fashioned in appearance, and now long out of print.

Much Different Today

The difference between the New York of 1889 and the big town of today is indicated in the description of Lower Broadway. Very few of the business buildings mentioned in the book survive today, though on the sites of many, such as the Equitable, great skyscrapers stand, bearing the same names and occupied chiefly by the same companies.

The City Hall, which is a matter of great architectural pride among New Yorkers of today, is passed up with brief notice, while the Boss Tweed Courthouse and the Postoffice building are described in exquisite detail.

I have found that tourists and residents, even today, seldom appreciate the beauty of City Hall at first. It grows on one, becomes a habit. I remember that I made scornful remarks about it to a fellow-worker when I first came to New York and worked in the World building, across Park Row from the City Hall. My friend told me that the most dangerous street crossing in the world.

He describes the shouting of the hackmen as they solicit business, and notes that the Irish brogue predominates over all in this occupation. It's almost completely absent from the cab ranks today. Shouting for business is no longer permitted, but what shouting is, with foreign accent, is anything but Irish.

Plainer Styles, But—

Increased originality in women's clothes is seen by designers as a result of the curb fixed by the Government to save materials. With the variety available, there will be more spur to see what can be accomplished with what is at hand.

All in all, the effect may not be bad. Undoubtedly styles will be simpler and more sensible, which is in keeping with the nation's efforts. Some of the falls are nonsense can well be sacrificed without detracting from feminine allure.

And, whatever the restrictions, rest assured that Dame Fashion will retain a firm hold. Don't fear—mildly will never look drab so long as there are male eyes around and the human race is still human.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Sophisticate

One co-ed: "Why don't you wear that lovely lingerie you got for Christmas?" Second same: "Oh, I'm saving that for a windy day."—The Bee-Hive.

Side Glances

not seen fit to give us all the facts which would bring home to us the seriousness of our situation. Instead of the shock of bitter truth, official communiques have dodged the major significance of many developments since Pearl Harbor. We have been told again and again of the ultimate value of strategic retreats and delaying actions.

It is time we realized that our enemies have been prepared for many years to do exactly what they are now doing in many parts of the world. While we debate who shall have command of what forces in what area, Germany and Japan have perfected a system whereby the various armed forces co-operate under a unified command. Obviously, it is because Russia has adopted the same system that she has been able so successfully to resist the Nazi horde thus far.

Hitler and Hirohito are pictured as trembling in their boots for fear of swift retribution now that we have joined forces with Great Britain, China and the Soviet republics. But Hitler is reported to have some 300 divisions in the field, more than a third of them mechanized and equipped as few other great armies in the history of the world have been.

Neither the people, nor labor nor management can afford to permit Government to lull them into false optimism by shielding the country from bitter truths. "God," Napoleon is credited with having said, "is on the side with the strongest and best armed battalions." He might have added that it is also necessary to send them where they are needed most.

We can, if we will, make the sort of effort that will win the war in a comparatively short time. But in order to make such an effort, we must be steeped in the stark reality that confronts us. We need more facts and fewer sedatives.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Today And Tomorrow

Political Warfare

By Walter Lippmann

IN HIS address at the Associated Press luncheon Mr. MacLeish told us that there were many indications—from the broadcast out of Vichy and from other sources—that "an Axis 'peace' offensive is in the cards for next summer." Now that the national committee has declared that the Republican party will recognize no peace "except peace with victory" and that it "will never entertain any proposals of peace until such victory be won," there can be no doubt anywhere in the world where the United States will be standing if our enemies in Berlin and Tokio offer us another Kurusu mission.

Mr. MacLeish was concerned, however, with the subtler and more insidious form of enemy propaganda, so effectively practiced in France, which is designed to destroy the will to fight, to divide the people, to poison our relations with our allies and to confuse the strategic conduct of the war. He asked how the Government and the press, having warned the people, are "going to arm them to defend themselves against" the "political warfare" of which "we, as a people, have had little knowledge and even less experience."

Cites Wilson's Technique Mr. MacLeish is, I submit, mistaken in thinking that the United States has little knowledge and even less experience of political warfare. He has forgotten Woodrow Wilson, who, as applied to the modern age of direct and immediate communication across the battle lines, was the discoverer and the first and most successful practitioner of political warfare.

President Wilson, moreover, knew quite well how to arm the American people against the insidious wiles of enemy propaganda. His method was not to think up what Mr. MacLeish calls "a strategy of the defense" against peace offensives from the enemy, but to conduct on his own leadership a continual grand-scale American offensive for liberty, justice and peace.

He did not defend. He attacked. He did not reply. He made the enemy scratch his head and wonder how to reply.

Wilson's campaign was not initiated by the newspapers nor by the Government's propaganda agency. Nor was it publicity or propaganda as we now think of these things. Wilson's campaign was a diplomatic campaign on the highest level of policy and strategy where only the President himself can make the decisions. All great political warfare is conducted at this level—not at the level of the newspapers, or of an Office of Facts and Figures.

The circumstances under which President Wilson acted will, I think, make this clear. We entered the war in April, 1917. We were utterly unprepared, and during the first summer the Allied position in Europe was in many ways more desperate than it is now. The Russian armies had collapsed and Russia had made a separate peace. The French army was on the verge of collapse with many signs of mutiny in the ranks and of rebellion in the civilian population. Italy had become a liability. Britain was under a submarine attack that for some months was more effectively dangerous than that which we are now dealing with. The Middle East was not merely threatened, as it is now. It was actually enemy territory under the Turkish Empire, and the domain of the Central Powers extended unbroken from Berlin to Bagdad, from near Paris as far into Russia as the German armies chose to go.

Position Desperate During the dark summer of 1917 the Allies were on the defensive everywhere, and the enemy launched repeated peace offensives designed to crack up finally their ebbing morale. In the autumn came the Bolshevik revolution, followed almost immediately by the publication of the secret treaties designed in the very worst conditions of the old diplomacy. The Allied cause was, therefore, not only in a desperate military position but morally and psychologically it was on the verge of bankruptcy.

It was then, in early December of 1917, that President Wilson, having taken measures to make America the eventual decisive military factor in the war, assumed the political leadership of the Allied cause. He prepared a program of settlement and of war aims which con-

formed to American conceptions, was carefully calculated to supersede the secret treaties, and was formally offered to the peoples of Europe as a definition of what they might expect from the American intervention. Wilson's Fourteen Points and his subsequent declaration of policy became a body of doctrine for which the Americans and the Allies believed it righteous to fight, which the enemy peoples increasingly felt it less and less desirable to fight against.

No one in his senses would imagine that President Wilson won the war by political means. The war was won by the defeat of the German armies on land, on sea and in the air. No one will imagine that Wilson's words would have had any effect if an American army had not underwritten them in blood and iron. But there is little doubt that as the military prestige of America rose in Europe, the political effect of Wilson's diplomatic action became more and more heartening to the Allies, more and more invigorating to the conquered and the rebellious peoples within the enemy lines, more and more destructive to the enemy's own will to fight.

We are now at a stage in this war where the conditions are ripe for American political action. We have recovered from the shock of being thrown everywhere on the defensive, and our power and resolution of the American peoples have reached a point where our political influence is no longer a matter of pious words and preachments. Thus we have passed the phase where we have to sit anxiously wondering how to defend ourselves against Axis propaganda and intrigue. We have come to the phase where, if we have the wisdom and imagination to realize our position, we shall cease to talk of this struggle as a war of survival and will proclaim our war to be, throughout the world, in Europe and in Asia, a war of liberation.

Offer Own Peace Instead of wondering what we shall do if Berlin or Tokyo offers us a fraudulent and treacherous peace, the time has come to offer our own peace based upon the liberation of all the peoples from the twin tyrannies of Berlin and Tokyo. We should propose peace to the Finns. We should propose peace to the Italians. We should leave no doubt that in Asia as in Europe we are fighting for peace and liberty, not for privilege and the restoration of ancient empire.

We should, now that our two parties are one in recognizing our responsibility to establish the machinery, formulate the plans, and publicly and formally lay before the nations proposals under which we and our Allies will make available food, raw materials, ships, and loans for relief as soon as the enemy surrenders, and for reconstruction after an armistice has been granted.

We can offer these things because we have the power to offer them and the will to use that power. As we grow in military power, what we say will become more and more convincing. We shall come from overseas, from our great Allies, from our hidden Allies within the enemy lines, and finally from the enemy peoples themselves, the conviction that our cause, which was always just, is in the end irresistible.

That is the way political warfare is waged against tyrants, and by our traditions, our vital interests, our experience, our power and our resources we have all that it takes to conduct it triumphantly. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)



"Here, young man, stand up and let me measure this across your shoulders — you're just about my grandson's size."

# More Than 250 High School Music Students Will Appear At Northern

## G. L. K. Smith's Vituperative Sheet Arrives

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Did you, by chance, receive through the mail a sample copy of the first issue of "The Cross and the Flag," founded by Gerald L. K. Smith, who, to judge by his own words, must be the all-time high in super-patriotism? The issue appeared in April, but by some ironic quirk it was dated merely April, not the more appropriate date April 1.

Goodness, Smith missed me on his mailing list, but a friend loaned me his copy. I am grateful, for this magazine, while not of value in this reviewer's opinion, from the standpoint of acquiring political information is a profoundly interesting study in psychology.

I concede the founder is courageous, dynamic, and capable of the most cock-eyed reasoning, and extremely clever; in fact, past master of the art of arousing public unrest and instilling lack of confidence . . . and all in the name of editorial patriotism and Christianity, even to the heading of his magazine, "The Cross and the Flag." He's a slick slogan maker. And he is an expert at compiling a magazine of the substantial and intelligent, and the badly warped.

**Do You Remember?**

For instance, almost anyone to a degree could agree with his war platform at least to the extent of seven of his nine counts, but one count especially sets me back of my heels. He shrieks: "Run the racketeers out of Washington" (in itself that is a good idea, but he would throw a monkey-wrench in the wheels of the priorities rulings of Leon Henderson, "because we know something of the background of Leon Henderson, and his editorial comments that he is for America first—we do not propose to be city-slicked by hoodluming bureaucratic politicians, Communists, British Imperialists, (the Union Now gang) and a thousand and one other porch climbers, 'confidence' men and 'snake oil' salesmen who are working day and night on conspiracies designed to compel us to swallow a hundred poison pills in the name of wartime emergencies. . . . We are talking about bureaucratic fakery, brain-trust screwballs and political mechanics whose conscience and self-respect are about as calloused as the operators of a French guillotine.

**How He Talks!**

"We are talking about ruthless political racketeers, propagandists, and character assassins who never hesitate to translate blood into ballots and Defense Bonds into boob-doogling. The Kross and the Flag knows that many of these fakery and political confidence men are right on the payroll of the United States Government. Some of them are awfully close to the White House, and many are in both houses of Congress."

So I'll have to concede that the boy has a witty and dramatic vituperative vocabulary, but . . . I simply can't forget, can you, that he was a supporter and important aide to Huey Long who (only seven years ago, wasn't it) built up a machine in Louisiana that became a stench in the nostrils of the rest of the country and made fair to be a totalitarian type of dictatorship that, on a small geographical scale, demonstrated all the chiseling, profiteering and obliteration of the principles of democracy to a degree that might have done credit to Hitler or one of his cohorts had they been in power in Louisiana.

Maybe you can follow Gerald L. K. Smith's leadership, but not I, and many Americans will feel as I do about it, though he shouts ever so loudly.

**If He Knows, Let Him Tell**

For me, too, there is a snell to such statements as that "many of these fakery and confidence men are right on the payroll of the United States Government." If he is generalizing, he has no right as a patriotic American to do so. If he isn't generalizing let him say: "Here is the list of dishonest, John Doe, Belok, and the Kross and the Flag all the rest that 'The Cross and the Flag knows.'"

And though Gerald L. K. Smith may be a powerful demagogue with an enviable ability to make an impression and sway audiences, he is no student of economics or social science and our insular friendships a HOOP OF MILITARY STEEL. \* \* \* THE HOOP OF STEEL (the capitalization is not mine) should be so strong and impregnable that it would not only hold out our enemies of today, but any combination of enemies, allied with present day friends, which might be effected in the future."

**How Does He Get That Way?**

Note his brain-child, and then recall that Charles A. Lindbergh said that America could never be invaded, that there was no danger of a threat from Germany, that we should isolate ourselves, and in this issue, Smith suggests in the new cabinet, which he would create, Lindbergh as assistant secretary of war, in charge of the air force!

One could fill two or three columns pointing out other equally peculiarly devised and planned suggestions, such as his contribution on Sir Stafford Cripps, and his "England Puts England First" in which he says England never hesitates when it comes to choosing between herself and her allies, that "in Norway she put Norway second and England first; at Dunkirk she put the French second and the British first. Only British boys were allowed to escape in British boats."

He says nothing about Belgium. He says nothing about the boats,

## Society-Club

**For Rehearsal**—Luther Leaguers of the Messiah Lutheran church who have parts in the Fellowship program Sunday night are asked to be at the church at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon for the final rehearsal.

**Postpone party**—The Marquette county Republican Women's club planned to hold a party in Guild hall but because of a conflict in dates which made it impossible to have the hall on that night, the party has been postponed indefinitely.

**Union Service**—The Rev. Robert S. Shabbaz, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach a sermon on "Why I Love the Bible" at the service for those of all denominations to be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Baptist church. There will be singing by a quartet.

**V. O. F. W. Auxiliary**—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will serve a pot-luck supper at 6 Sunday night in the Odd Fellows hall. It will be followed by the joint installation of officers of the Post and the Auxiliary. Officers are requested to wear their uniforms.

**Graveraet PTA**—A meeting of the Graveraet PTA unit will be held at 8 Monday night in the school. The program will be presented by students. Girls under the direction of Miss Lydia Artz, of the faculty, will give a program on "Hygiene" and Miss Marilyn Palmquist, accompanied by Miss Naomi Vincent, will sing a solo.

**Symphony concert**—The Duluth Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Paul LeMay, will give a concert at 8:30 Monday night in the auditorium of the Ishpeming high school. Marquette residents who plan to attend and who have not made their reservations, might well do so early this morning, by telephoning George Quaal, 1117; City Drug store, 235, or Waino M. Ikola, 779.

**Tabernacle Services**—Services continue at the Gospel Tabernacle with Miss Vivian Olson speaking at the morning service and Miss Esther Englund on the subject, "The Indispensable Jew in God's Program," at the evening service. She also will be in charge of the prayer meeting Tuesday evening and the Young People's service Friday evening in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Peterson.

**First Aid Class**—The 300 recent registrants for civilian defense and other interested persons are reminded, in making out their engagements for next week, that the Standard Red Cross First Aid class,

such as they were that performed that miracle at Dunkirk. If you have forgotten what happened at Dunkirk, get out your newspaper clippings of that period and reread them, and comparing with Gerald L. K. Smith's narration of the situation, see what you think about the consistency, honesty, and objectiveness of Gerald L. K. Smith's writings in his crusading magazine, "The Cross and the Flag."

I hand Smith the bouquet of being superlatively glib in writing a remarkable array of specious argument, so specious that one has to be extremely objective to realize the pernicious activity in which he is engaged. I concede, too, that he dishes out an excellent sample of bilge-water propaganda.

He has a right to express his opinions, but I have the same right. I am not swallowing the least gup of any of the bilge-water he spews in that issue or succeeding copies. It is the privilege of all readers, of course to be played as suckers, for his propaganda if they so elect.

## meeting Mondays and Wednesdays

for six consecutive weeks, will hold the first class at 7:15 Monday night in Graveraet high school. It is urged that all who can possibly do so attend those classes so work may be completed before summer.

**Go To The Concert**—Don't forget that the DeMolay band, of Fellowship chapter, is giving a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The ensemble of 25 players is under the direction of Howard Kitzman. The young men have been rehearsing for months and the program includes band numbers, instrumental solos and singing by a quartet. It is hoped all friends of DeMolay and others who enjoy band music will reserve Sunday afternoon for attendance at the concert.

**Home Nursing course**—The class in Red Cross Home Nursing, open to all interested women, will not meet Monday, but at 2 Monday afternoon, May 4, in the Red Cross room in the high school. However, it is important that all women planning to take the home nursing training notify Mrs. Douglas Vielmetti, 2786, as soon as possible. Mrs. Beaulah A. Loeber, R. N., will be the instructor. Completion of the course entitles the women to a certificate from the National Red Cross. This course is an excellent training to have in addition to First Aid.

**For Miss Petron**—About 50 attended the tea which the Girl Scout Council held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phil Spear, Jr., East Michigan street. It was an occasion planned to afford Council members, committee women and troop leaders an opportunity to meet Miss Dorothy Petron, from national headquarters, who will spend a month in Marquette giving instructions and aid to women interested in Girl Scout work. Mrs. E. J. Mudge and Mrs. Phil Rose presided at the table which had a spring bouquet as its centerpiece. Candies, napkins and table service accented gay spring colors.

**Last lyceum number**—May will open lyceum for music lovers on Friday night, May 1, the Fine Arts string quartet will be here to play a concert in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. This will be the final number of the lyceum course for this season. You will recall that the Saldenberg symphonietta played one of the most popular concerts to be given here. The personnel of the quartet here next week is made up of the principals of their respective sections in that larger ensemble. They are: Leonard Sarkin, first violin; Bernard Lehnhoff, viola; and George Sopkin, cello. One can guarantee that the concert will be one to remember, and all season ticket holders will miss out on a marvelous musical evening if they do not attend.

**Has Nonchalant Truth**

Her brother Bradley, played by Jack Hetherington was a highly amusing role, comedy played with a straight face, lines delivered with naturalness, as were the extreme mannerisms which the role required. This reviewer understands that the candy-stuffed mouth was a bit of highly amusing interpolation the night of the show, which provided laughs. The role was played with an easy touch.

Mary Hedberg as Doty Faire, Lois' friend, gave the impression of a helpful friend, as the role required, and Lois Lyons was an understandable maid, the friend of the young girl, who was played by Rhoda. So, too, Hugh Ingals (William Johnson) and Donald Derby were entirely equal to the requirements of the respective delineations.

**East Lansing Woman Music Clubs' President**

JACKSON, Mich., April 24.—Mrs. Fredrick Marin, of East Lansing, Friday was elected president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs which closed its annual meeting here.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. O. P. Hutchinson, Muskegon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ared Vyn, of Grand Haven, corresponding secretary.

## Simplicity---With Charm



The charm-value of taking away unnecessary objects which clutter up rooms is illustrated by this dining alcove, so simple and cheerful it practically says "Top o' the morning" to you. The new fern-patterned tablecloth is a ready-made one of lacquered fabric which stays immaculate with occasional wiping with a soapy cloth.

## Graveraet All-School Play Was Fun; All Did Good Work, But To One Goes A Special Bouquet

If you attended the all-school play, "In A House Like This," (Lewis Beach) given Thursday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium, you had opportunity to see a show you'll never forget for an evening of entertainment that provided many chuckles.

There were so many moments in the play when parents and children in the audience could recognize echoes of amusing situations that happen in all families. For the Ingals' home is a typical, wholesome American family abode, in which the parents are understanding of the children and in which the young folk like their parents, but there are the normal complications of a family life.

There was a zip and flavor of fun in the play that gave the impression the cast was enjoying itself as much as the audience. Carol Scholtus was a most attractive Lois Ingals; in pantomime and acting delineating a wholesome young girl, with a young girl's conflicts. She was consistently in character and gave a good interpretation.

Her brother Bradley, played by Jack Hetherington was a highly amusing role, comedy played with a straight face, lines delivered with naturalness, as were the extreme mannerisms which the role required. This reviewer understands that the candy-stuffed mouth was a bit of highly amusing interpolation the night of the show, which provided laughs. The role was played with an easy touch.

Mary Hedberg as Doty Faire, Lois' friend, gave the impression of a helpful friend, as the role required, and Lois Lyons was an understandable maid, the friend of the young girl, who was played by Rhoda. So, too, Hugh Ingals (William Johnson) and Donald Derby were entirely equal to the requirements of the respective delineations.

**Deserve Praise**

Special commendation should go to the young people who were cast in the roles of older persons. There was Julia Murdoch, mother of Ronald, played by Anne Deegan who endowed the role with the over-possessiveness of spoiled and selfish mother. The scene was peculiarly good when she and Paul Steer quarreled when she defied her.

Paulina Treblecock and Bradley Posenke, cast as Eunice and Bernard Ingals, in make-up and acting were most acceptable in their middle-aged roles of father and mother. They slowed down their usual walk and speech, spoke with a certain deliberation, succeeded in creating a convincing life-likeness in their interpretation. For instance, that moment (and it was only one of many in the play) when Ingals says to his wife, "Hello grandma" and she replies, "Hello granddaddy," that was realistic in key.

Ruth Backels earned commendation for all her excellent work in "Granny" Bradley, a delicate, elderly aunt with still plenty of spunk, dominating, opinionated, loving and stubborn who sat, straight as a ramrod, flounced with temper, indulged in all the endearing and irritating mannerisms of the elderly, with an admirable veracity.

**He's Tops!**

But this reviewer's biggest bouquet goes to Robert Wallenstein as Giles Whitaker. He deserved to be commended for a careful interpretation of his role, but earned greater admiration for an unexpected happening.

Every professional actor is haunted by the idea that he will some day be the victim of a slip of the tongue, a line faux pas, such as Robert Wallenstein made Thursday night. This reviewer has seen it happen several times with professionals, but there never was a professional in the writer's experience who did such an excellent piece of showmanship and sheer artistry in retrieving that slip.

Wallenstein's slip of saying, "husband" instead of "wife," was a peculiarly funny one and the audi-

## They Play In U. P. Orchestra Festival Today

About 250 young people will be in Marquette today to participate in the Upper Peninsula high school orchestra festival to be held in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and the evening program starts at 7:45. Admission to each program is a nominal one and townfolk are invited to attend.

Your presence at the festival will not only be a pleasure to you from the musical standpoint, but will be a deserved encouragement to the youngsters.

The evening program is likely to prove especially popular for it will be played, each under a different director.

**Large Symphony Plays**

The schools have been working on the selections for tonight's concert since January and there is assurance that the playing will be delightful. Schools to be represented in the massed orchestra are Lake Linden, Howard junior high, Escanaba, Kingsford, Iron Mountain and Ishpeming.

The afternoon program appeared previously this week. Tonight's concert includes:

- "Russian Choral and Overture"—Merle J. Isaac.
- "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel"—E. Humperdinck.
- "Marche Classique from Piano Concerto"—C. M. Von Weber (arr. Bruno Reibold).
- "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor"—Mozart (2nd, 3rd and last movements).
- "Waltz from Serenade Suite op. 63"—Robert Volkmann (strings only).
- "Perpetual Motion from Suite No. 3"—Carl Bohm (arr. Isaac).
- "Valse 'Blue Dame'"—Fr. von Suppe (arr. Zamerick).

All who can possibly do so are urged to attend one of the programs today as a welcome-to-Marquette gesture to the visitors.

Dr. Roy Williams, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, will be chairman for the festival, and Oscar W. Anderson, of Chicago, will be adjudicator.

## B. And P. W. Club Entertains 6th District Units

Miss Jennie Foley and Dr. Nord, of the Iron Mountain Business and Professional Women's club, were guests of the Marquette club at the dinner meeting held Thursday night in the Federated Women's club.

At the meeting following the dinner, plans were made for the meeting of the sixth district to be held here Sunday, May 3. Miss Ellen Johnson, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Margaret Siebert, of Houghton, will be the speakers.

Miss Olive Fox is chairman of the luncheon committee. Miss Sadie Thompson will be in charge of decorations, and Miss Ruth Craig will be responsible for the music. Miss Ethel Carey is chairman for the interlude following the business meeting, which will be held at 11 Sunday morning, in the Federated Women's club.

A dinner will be held in the Northland and Miss Edith M. Wehmann will be toastmaster at the after dinner program. It is anticipated about 75 members of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the district will be present.

At the meeting Thursday night, Miss Audrey Trevarthen, accompanied by Miss Craig, sang "I Accomplish."

**Messiah Juniors Give Monthly Program**

The Junior Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church will present its monthly program at the Sunday school hour, at 9:30 Sunday morning. Parents and friends are invited to attend, and children are reminded to bring their Missionary envelopes. The following program will be given:

- Announcer—Fern O'Dell.
- Hymn—"I Live Thy Zion, O Lord."
- Offering: Offertory solo, selected—Elyr Johnson.
- Scripture reading—Nancy Bergstrom.
- Prayer—Dorothy Levine.
- Children's prayer—John Lindholm, Joan Nelson, Hazel Swanson, Joan Jensen.
- Song—"I Love To Tell the Story"—Barbara Nelson.
- Story—"The House of Peace"—Dorothy Larson, Allam Everson, Joan Levine, Janet McGoy.
- Song—"My Church, My Church"—Barbara Lee Anderson, Jonelle Anderson.
- Closing hymn—"When Peace Like A River."

**Sweet and Sour Meat Balls** (Tim-Shun-Yok-Kow)

Three large green peppers, 1 pound ground beef, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 3-4 cup oil or fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chicken bouillon, 4 slices canned pineapple, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1-2 cup cider or wine vinegar, 1-2 cup sugar.

Cut the peppers in 6 pieces each and cook in boiling water until almost tender. Form the beef into 16 small balls. Make a batter by beating together the egg, flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Dip the meat balls into the batter, and place on a plate. In a preheated, heavy 10-inch frying pan place the oil or fat and 1-2 teaspoons of salt. Place meat balls in pan. Brown over a moderate flame until golden brown on one side—about 5 minutes. Turn meat balls over and brown on other side. Remove meat balls to a hot platter and

## That's ATS



Women buglers of Britain's ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service) parade through Hyde Park, London.

## 'Physical Ed' Program Will Be Given At College

A physical education demonstration will be given at 8 Tuesday night, in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. This is a Northern program that always proves of interest to the public. Every one is invited to attend and the admission charge is nominal.

The demonstration will be directed by physical education students under the supervision of Miss Myrtle C. Stokke, R. Victor Hurst and C. B. Hedgcock, of the college faculty.

The program will include a Grand March, some of the usual routines and some more unusual and novel numbers. For instance, there will be an exemplification of creative dancing in the original "Shadow Dance" by four men and four women of the department.

**Several Novel Numbers**

Then there will be the "Folk Ring" with its Finnish, Swedish, English, French, Italian and American dances. One of the most spectacular moments of the evening will come during the finale, a dramatic presentation of the activities of today shown in the group, "Spirit of Youth," the women singing "Marching Along," and the number concluding with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Student directors for the demonstration will be Joyce Cairns, Jean Ohman, Edward Olds, Norman Slough, Chauncey St. German, Suzanne Brink, Henrietta Frayer, Mae Kaairainen, Alice Niemi, Gerald Espamer, Harold Anderson, Joan Richardson, Mary E. Hedgcock, Benny Montcalm, Earl Lashbrook, Kathryn Poss, Phyllis Villeneuve, Jane Jory, Mary Jane Kamey, Dorothy Keough and George Nicolas, with Barbara Buch, Marjorie Davey, Sarah Rosenbaum and Marjorie Sharp as the accompanists.

Doubtless there will be a large attendance to view the work of the physical education department.

## 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 hoarding bad manners?
2. If you have a favorite radio program that you feel you must hear should you accept invitations at that time and insist on hearing the program?
3. If someone says he likes a certain commentator should you say you think he is terrible?
4. Is it a good idea to ask a hostess you don't know well for the recipe of a dish she serves you?
5. If you offer to take a person to a social event should you also plan on taking him home?

What would you do if—  
(a) You do not care for the food served you at a friend's house—  
(b) Just pick at your food?

1. Any kind of greediness is bad manners.
2. No. If you must hear it stay at home and listen.
3. No. You needn't agree that he is good, but don't dismiss him with contempt.
4. No. For she may be the kind of person who does not like to share her recipe.
5. Yes, unless you let him know you only intend to take him TO the party.

Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1926 in Orange county, Calif. It was sunk 8,201 feet.

## Luther League Presents Annual Service Sunday

The Luther League of the Messiah Lutheran church will present its annual Fellowship program, at the evening service, at 7:30 tomorrow night. The offering received will go to the Synodical Luther League work. The public is invited to attend.

Prelude: "Moonlight over Nazareth" (Roland Diggle)—Miss Claire Harkin.

Processional: Hymn: "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."  
Scripture reading and prayer—Donald Smith.

Introduction—Elnard Strand.  
Girls' trio: "Hear My Prayer"—Dorothy Simpura, Joan Stohl, Marilyn Palmquist.

Candlelighter I, "The Bible"—Calvin Johnson.  
Candlelighter II, "Church Literature"—Juna Bengtson.  
Candlelighter III, "Church Workers"—Richard Reiter.

Anthem, "Savior, Hear Us" (Brethms)—The Young People's choir.  
Candlelighter IV, "Luther League Symbol"—Ruth Backels.  
Candlelighter V, "Executive Workers"—Joan Stohl.

Solo, "Light of Life" (Stebbins)—Carl Syren.  
Candlelighter VI, "Finances"—Polly Nydahl.  
Epilogue—Elnard Strand.  
Offertory solo, "Beautiful Saviour" (Volkslieder)—Elna Anderson.

Luther League hymn—"O, Christians, Leagued Together."  
The Nunc Dimittis.  
Benediction—Rev. W. N. Palmquist.

Recessional—"Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise."  
Postlude, "Scherzo"—Schumann.  
Incidental soloist—Dorothy Simpura.

## Coiffure Should Reveal Shape of Your Face

Think of the shape of your face when you get your spring coif, and also when you make up for a party—or for work, says Alicia Hart.

If nature blessed you with an oval face, the shape many women strive to achieve by illusion, then take care to reveal it clearly.

Don't blur the lovely outline by a fuzzy hairdo, nor part the hair too low, nor draw it back tightly, nor wear bangs or dips. All of those things detract. Your hair style should follow through with the oval line of your countenance.

For the same reason, you should wear natural eyebrows and rouge placed in the center of cheeks but blended up over the cheekbone in a modified triangle, following the oval contour of your cheeks. And make up lips full and natural—no cupid's bow!

The round-faced girl shouldn't slick her hair back, either. She needs softness and fullness. The fullness should be above the ears, and should taper down behind the jawline, with waves soft and large, and the forehead should be clear of bangs and dips. Make up the mouth as widely as possible without distorting it, for that will reduce the distance to the edge of the cheeks and make them look more oval.

**Makeup Helps "Shape" Face**

Side fullness in the coif reduces sharp angles of a square face. Rouge should be placed in a circle under the eyes and carried toward the ears, never applied square or in a straight line. Sharply arched eyebrows and cupid's bow mouth are wrong for this face also.

If your countenance is oblong, dress the hair softly, loosely, with fullness near the eyes and carried you a high pomp and center part; rather, wear side rolls, which add no height to the face. Rouge should be carefully blended in a circle in the center of the cheeks. With lipstick, the upper lip may be widened, the lower lip made rather full at the corners.

A distance of 60 miles per hour, for a space of two or three miles, can be attained by the proghorn antelope.



You wouldn't TAKE that offer, would you? But you're apt to find your valuable fur coat just as badly damaged as if it had been cut up with scissors — If you don't put it in safe, moth-proof storage. Our storage rates are reasonable and our service is unexcelled.

PHONE 2272  
**VOGUE**  
The Fashion Center for Women's Wear  
K. of C. Bldg. Marquette

### FAMOUS INVENTOR

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Pictured inventor.
- 11 Principles.
- 12 Fields of action.
- 14 Mock.
- 16 Card game.
- 18 Evil.
- 19 Boy's name.
- 21 Sea eagle.
- 22 Civil Service (abbr.).
- 24 Bondage.
- 27 Exist.
- 28 Frozen water.
- 30 No.
- 31 Piece out.
- 32 Meat.
- 33 Fish.
- 34 Boy's toy.
- 35 Female sheep.
- 36 Tree.
- 38 Girl's name.
- 40 Male child.
- 41 Earnestness.
- 44 New Testament (abbr.).

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Rowan tree.
- 2 Melodies.
- 3 Make angry.
- 4 Rubber tree.
- 5 Unit of electricity.
- 6 Parent.
- 7 Mineral rock.
- 8 Retreat.
- 9 Trap.
- 10 Merit.
- 11 Myself.
- 13 Street (abbr.).
- 14 Determine.
- 15 Three (prefix).
- 17 Fundamental.
- 19 Plant.
- 20 Devoured.
- 23 Barge.
- 25 Lift up.
- 28 Russian.
- 27 Band leader's wand.
- 29 Before.
- 32 Belonging to him.
- 36 Approach.
- 37 Possessed.
- 38 Unit.
- 39 Respiratory disease.
- 42 Dress.
- 43 Boggy land.
- 47 Fish.
- 49 Born.
- 50 Vehicle.
- 51 Cloth measure.
- 53 Plural (abbr.).
- 54 Milligram.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY Nervous—

If at such times you're annoyed by cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also treads, nervous feelings, regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

### Families Of Service Men Get Banners

ISHPEMING, April 24—Ishpe-  
ming families having men in the  
armed forces soon will be present-  
ed with service banners through  
the efforts of the Albert V. Braden  
post, American Legion, and the co-  
operation of the city council.

At a brief special meeting follow-  
ing its reorganization session, the  
city council approved a plan which  
was explained by Mayor John J.  
Johnson at the request of the Leg-  
ion.

Five hundred service banners  
will be bought, the council au-  
thorizing the mayor to confer with  
Legion officers and make the pur-  
chase. When the matter was pre-  
sented by the mayor, Alderman  
Gust Johnson, Fifth ward, said he  
thought it was appropriate that  
the council should cooperate,  
whereupon Alderman P. J. O'Brien,  
Ninth ward, offered a motion au-  
thorizing the mayor to act for the  
city. It received unanimous sup-  
port.

The 500 banners will cost the  
city \$62.50. They are made of dur-  
able, processed material, attached  
to a small standard. Each banner  
has a broad border of red and a  
center field of white, on which  
will be a star for each member of  
the family in military service.

### Churches

**Salisbury Methodist**—Sunday  
school, 11:15. Evening worship, 7.  
The Rev. Ernest Brown, speaker.

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

**Presbyterian**—Sunday school,  
9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis  
society, 5. Mary Reed, leader.—  
The Rev. E. P. Geiser, pastor.

**Finnish Lutheran, National Mine**  
—Finnish service with holy com-  
munion, 1:30.—The Rev. C. J. Tam-  
minen, pastor.

**Finnish Methodist**—Sunday  
school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30.  
Choir practice, 8 Wednesday at the  
church.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen,  
pastor.

**Bethel Lutheran**—Sunday school,  
9. Finnish service, 10:30. English  
service, 7:30. Bethel Sisters, 8  
Tuesday in the chapel. Mid-week  
service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev.  
C. J. Tamminen, pastor.

**Pentecostal National Mine**—  
Sunday services in Sons of St.  
George hall. Sunday school at 2.  
Worship service at 3. Prayer meet-  
ing at 7:30 Wednesday. Young Peo-  
ple's service at 7:30 Friday even-  
ing.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pas-  
tor.

**Evangelical Mission Covenant**—  
Sunday school, 10. Morning wor-  
ship, 11. Sermon, "The Way, the  
Truth and the Life." Service of  
song, 7. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wed-  
nesday. Midweek service, 7:30  
Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lund-  
berg, pastor.

**Cleveland Avenue Methodist**—  
Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng-  
strom, superintendent. Swedish  
morning worship, 11. English ser-  
vice, 7. Confirmation instruction,  
4:30 Thursday. Prayer meeting  
service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev.  
G. A. Schugen, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Ishpe-  
ming branch—Sunday school, 10. Morn-  
ing worship, 11. Young People's  
League, 6:30. Street service, 7:30.  
Public service, 8. Band of Love,  
3:30 Wednesday. Women's Sewing  
League, 7:30 Wednesday. Public  
service, 7:30. Negaunee branch—  
Sunday school, 2. Girl Guards, 7:30  
Wednesday. Band of Love, 3:30  
Thursday. Bible class, 7 Thursday.  
Band practice, 8 Thursday.—Capt.  
R. Brewer and Lieut. E. Denmark.

**First Methodist**—Morning wor-  
ship, 10. Sermon, "A Call to Cour-  
ageous Living." Church school,  
11:15. Gospel service, 7. Sermon,  
"One Thing Lacking." Official  
board monthly meeting Monday  
evening. Junior classes, Wednesday  
afternoon. Midweek service and  
Bible study, Wednesday evening.  
Lesson theme, "The Coming of  
Kingdom." League fellowship,  
Thursday evening.—The Rev.  
Lewis Keast, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunday  
school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15.  
Sunday school and Bible classes,  
9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-  
mon tert, John 14:1-12. Sermon,  
"The Day of Christ." Bethany  
choir anthem, "Peace I Leave With  
You." Roberts Sunday school choir  
anthem. Vesper service at 7.  
Luther League fellowship service  
entitled, "Keepers of the Flame."  
Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday.  
Young Women's Missionary society,  
7:45 Tuesday at home of Charlotte  
Simons. Mrs. Lowell Holmgren,  
assisting hostess. Bible study hour,  
8 Wednesday. Superior conference  
annual meeting, Thursday through  
Sunday, to be held in the Messiah  
Lutheran church, Marquette.—The  
Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Sunday  
school, 9:30. No public worship  
Sunday morning, because the pas-  
tor will be out of the city. Boys'  
group of the Luther League will  
sponsor a program at 4 Sunday af-  
ternoon. The program follows:  
Prelude, Miss Marie Evjen; hymn,  
"Softly Now the Light of Day,"  
boys' group; scripture reading and  
prayer, Edward Maata; vocal solo,  
"O Jesus Thou Art Standing,"  
Julius Johnson; organ solo, Ernest  
Larson; hymn, "Jesus Calls Us,"  
boys' group; talk, Cecil Lutey; of-  
ferty, Miss Marie Evjen; vocal  
duet, Howard Penhale and Roger  
Hendrickson; hymn, "Day is Dying  
in the West," boys' group. Lord's  
prayer. Junior choir meets Wed-  
nesday after school. Senior choir  
rehearsal, 7 Wednesday. Confir-  
mation class, 10 Saturday.—The  
Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

### Child Escapes From Germans



Anthony Haden Guest (above), 4 1/2 years old, described as the youngest prisoner of war known to have escaped from the Germans, clutches toys that he brought with him from France, after his arrival in London. His mother told interviewers how he managed to cross the French border to safety. She said that she had to drug the child in order to keep him from talking and betraying the fact that they were English. This picture was cabled from London to the United States. (Associated Press Teletext)

### Mothers-Daughters Dinner Next Thursday

ISHPEMING, April 24—Mothers  
and daughters of the First Metho-  
dist church will attend a dinner at  
6:30 Thursday, April 30, in the  
church parlors. The following pro-  
gram will be given:  
Group singing, led by Mrs. Ed.  
Phillips. Daughters' song to the  
mothers and mothers' song to the  
daughters.  
Welcome—Mrs. George Bowden.  
Solo—Sue Jeffrey.  
Toast to daughters—Mrs. Lewis  
Keast.  
Toast to mother—Marion Thom-  
as.  
Solo—Elizabeth Roberts.  
Talk, "Facing Tomorrow"—Mrs.  
Stanley Williams.  
Solo—Joyce Maddern.  
Group singing—"Gloria Bless  
America."  
Reservations may be phoned to  
697 or 577, not later than Monday.

### Civil Service Test Suit Reaches Court

LANSING, April 24—A test  
suit challenging authority of the  
civil service commission in requir-  
ing 2,800 state employees lacking  
previous merit system status to  
take open competitive examina-  
tions to hold their jobs has been  
filed in the state supreme court.  
A petition seeking a writ of  
mandamus was filed by counsel  
for Ben D. Cragel, an employee of  
the sales tax division who was or-  
dered dismissed. It asserted, in  
effect, that employees who submit-

ted to competitive examinations  
were subjected to civil service com-  
mission discrimination because  
they were scored on a different  
basis than employees who obtained  
civil service status under previous  
merit systems.  
Cragel declared that persons  
who had obtained only passing  
grades of 70 points on qualifying  
tests were accepted by the com-  
mission, while he lost his job with  
scores ranging from 81.7 to 89.3.  
The litigation drew comment  
from Thomas J. Wilson, state per-  
sonnel director, that "now we can  
clarify this whole examination and  
get down to the work we're sup-  
posed to do."

The University of Oxford, Eng-  
land, was founded by King Alfred  
in 872 A. D.

When the first railroad fatality  
occurred in China, the whole rail-  
road was torn up and junked.

Mercury, the chemical element,  
is named for Mercury, the planet.

### Sugar Permit Blanks At School Office

ISHPEMING, April 24—Distri-  
butors and trade users of sugar, in-  
cluding retailers, wholesalers, res-  
taurants, bakers and others who  
consume sugar for industrial pur-  
poses, who intend to apply for pur-  
chase permits on registration days,  
April 28 and 29, are asked to call  
at the high school office in advance  
to get application forms which  
must be filled out before the ap-  
plicants appear for registration.  
Applicants are asked to call at  
the main offices on the ground  
floor, to the left of the foyer. All  
blanks for industrial users' regis-  
tration are on hand.

### Trout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mead were  
visitors in Ontonagon Wednesday.  
Miss Patricia Vaughan is ill at  
her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helenbohn, of  
Sidway, visited relatives here this  
week.

Edward Bell and sons, John and  
Florie, have gone to Lansing where  
they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapman, of  
Kenton, visited at the home of the  
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.  
Vaughan, Wednesday.

The Misses Madelyn Hale and  
Bonnie Porter have returned to  
Marquette after spending several  
days at their homes here.

The Misses Nora and Eloise Ben-  
nett and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Col-  
lins and son, Dale, have returned  
to Sidway after spending a few  
days at the Perry Thompson home.

The Duncan township band, un-  
der the direction of Floyd Green,  
gave a free concert in the Trout  
Creek school auditorium Wednes-  
day evening.

### Obituary

#### Frances Barnaby

ISHPEMING, April 24—Miss  
Frances Barnaby, 36 years of age,  
a former resident of Ishpe-  
ming, died this morning in Brook-  
lyn, Mass., after a month's illness.  
Miss Barnaby was the daughter  
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bar-  
naby. She was born and raised in  
Ishpe-  
ming and was graduated from the  
Ishpe-  
ming high school in 1922.  
Shortly after that the family went  
to Massachusetts. She was gradu-  
ated from the Newport hospital,  
Newport, R. I., and became chief  
of the department of health in  
the Brooklyn public schools. She  
also has devoted much of her time  
recently as an instructor of first  
aid classes.

She leaves three sisters, Amber  
and Mrs. Joseph Kodak, of Brook-  
lyn, and Mrs. Julius Schriftgeiser,  
of Crystal, Canal Zone, and a  
brother, Germaine, of St. Louis,  
Mo.

Funeral services will be held  
Monday morning in Boston, Mass.

Pneumonia ranks fifth among  
causes of death in the United  
States, with a rate of 67.5 per 100,  
000 of the population.

Forgery losses in 1928 were es-  
timated at \$200,000,000.

### Registration Begins Today for 'Old-Timers'

ISHPEMING, April 24—Scores  
of men who marched to war in  
1917-18 will march to registration  
booths Saturday, Sunday and Mon-  
day to enroll for selective service  
in the present conflict.

While registration day is set for  
Monday, advance enrollment was  
made possible for those who will  
find it burdensome to report Mon-  
day.

Miss Marjorie Main, draft board  
clerk, will be the chief registrar at  
the central registration quarters  
here, the council chambers of the  
city hall. Hours are 8 a. m. to 7  
p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. to 5  
p. m. Sunday for advance enroll-  
ment. A large crew will be on  
hand for the registration Monday  
when the chambers will be open  
from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Adult vol-  
unteer workers have made it pos-  
sible to staff the Ishpe-  
ming branch adequately.

### Ishpe- ming Briefs

Troop No. 9, Ishpe-  
ming Girl  
Scouts, will meet in the grammar  
school at 10 this morning.

Mrs. William Lawry and daugh-  
ter and Mrs. Fred Weinman have  
returned to Lansing after spending

two weeks here with relatives and  
friends.

Men of Ely township who are in  
the 45-64 age bracket will register  
from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday,  
April 27, in the Diorite town hall.

There will be services at the Na-  
tional Mine Methodist church at 3  
Sunday afternoon with the Rev.  
Lewis Keast as speaker.

The annual meeting of the Ish-  
pe-  
ming Ski club, scheduled for  
Tuesday, April 28, has been post-  
poned until Tuesday, May 5.

Mrs. Rayner Johnson and daugh-  
ter have gone to Detroit to join  
Mr. Johnson, who is employed  
there. Mrs. Johnson is the former  
Miss Corinne Corneliuson.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Bongsto  
will spend Sunday in Green Bay  
where they will attend the 75th  
anniversary of the Trinity Luth-  
eran church of that city. The Rev.  
Mr. Bongsto was pastor of that  
church at the time it was built.  
They also will attend the Circuit  
Conference of the Norwegian Luth-  
eran churches, at Manitowoc,  
Monday and Tuesday.

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

ARNOLD PRESSBURGER  
presents  
**SHANGHAI**  
THE  
**GESTURE**

Shanghai... WHERE  
ALMOST ANYTHING CAN  
HAPPEN AND DOES!

STARRING  
GENE TIERNEY with WALTER HUSTON  
VICTOR MATURE • ONA MUNSON  
Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG

NEWS CARTOON  
**ISHPEMING THEATRE**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
TWO MATINEES SUNDAY AT 1:00 AND 3:00  
EVENING SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00

LOU  
**ABBOTT and COSTELLO**  
**"Keep 'em Flying"**  
with MARTH CAROL  
**RAYE BRUCE**  
WILLIAM  
**GARGAN FORAN**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
NEWS RINGS OF STEEL

9 O'CLOCK TONITE 9 O'CLOCK  
**THE CASINO BAR**  
PRESENTS THE  
**HOT BAND OF THE NORTH**  
COME IN AND  
MEET JIM SEE TUBBY  
**THE THREE HANDSOME BOYS!**

**FRESH FROM THE KITCHEN**  
STRAWBERRY  
SHORTCAKES

SILVER CRUNCH ----- 29c-45c  
CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE ----- 40c  
ORANGE BUTTERSCOTCH ----- 40c  
DAFFODIL ANGEL FOOD ----- 49c  
APPLE PECAN CUPS, per doz. ----- 30c

PIES COOKIES  
APPLENUT MACAROONS  
APPLE PRUNE PRINCESS PAT BARS  
COCOANUT FUDGE BARS  
PEACH MINCE CHOC. CHIP COOKIES  
BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES  
CHERRY LEMON DATE NUT COOKIES

**CORNELIUSON'S**

JUST ARRIVED!  
**PHILCO**  
RADIOS—ALL MODELS IN STOCK—MANU-  
FACTURE NOW RESTRICTED — BUY YOUR  
PHILCO TODAY!

...with this NEW 1942  
**PHILCO**  
Yes YOU PAY ONLY  
**\$64.95**

This Philco Model has ALL Bands  
including FM! Enjoy broadcasts from  
all the world. Exclusive Philco Fre-  
quency Modulation system, Double IF  
circuit, Built-in Super Aerial system,  
6 Electric Push Buttons, New Oval  
shaped Speaker, Automatic Volume  
Control, Gorgeous walnut  
cabinet of new design... \$64.95

Come in and hear the best music of the world on  
our records—Then hear the same classic inter-  
pretation Monday at the Duluth Symphony Orches-  
tra concerts.

**Quaal Home Appliance  
And Music**  
NIEMI BLDG.—PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

**BIGELOW BROADLOOM**  
Spreads Charm On Your Floors

**FERVAK**  
\$62.50  
9x12

**BEAUVAIS**  
\$84.50  
9x12

Your whole family will be proud of these new Bigelow  
Broadloom rugs. Get Fervak for luxury styles at a budget  
price . . . Beauvais for deeper pile and richer colors. Come  
tomorrow, for rug value at its peak!

**DON'T OVERLOOK BUYING YOUR  
TICKET TO THE GREAT DULUTH  
SYMPHONY CONCERT HERE MON-  
DAY.**

**Quaal & Quaal**  
DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS  
ISHPEMING

**ISHPEMING**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
TODAY  
PRICES: 22c-11c  
MATINEE AT 2:30  
EVE. SHOWS: 6:20 AND 9:00

Dive Bomber's  
Blonde  
Bomb-Shell  
Is Back!

AGAINST  
THE  
SKY

PLUS

**Down in  
San Diego**

Bonita GRANVILLE • Dan  
DAILEY, Jr. • Lee GORCEY  
Henry O'NEILL  
Stanley CLEMENTS  
Directed by Robert B. Green  
Produced by Frederick Stephant

MATINEE ONLY  
DON WINSLOW  
OF THE NAVY

**BUTLER**  
MATINEE and EVENING  
"THE  
STORY  
OF THE  
VATICAN"  
NEWS and SHORTS

**WE'RE OFF FOR  
ANOTHER BIG YEAR!**

...and  
both

**Menominee  
BEERS!**

...and just as some fans prefer a slug fest and others  
a pitching duel . . . some folks enjoy extra pale SIL-  
VER CREAM and others OLD CRAFT BREW . . . but  
whichever you like best you'll enjoy the season at hand  
with your favorite in hand.

**H. W. Elson's Bottling Works**  
CORNER CEDAR AND FIB ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 403

### Public Gets 'Orders' To See Parade

ISHPEMING, April 24—Wanted: 7,000 persons to witness the best parade held north of the Straits in connection with the war salvage or civilian defense program. Must be enthusiastic, appreciate good music, have a sense of humor and keen interest in the salvage program.

Applicants are asked to take points of vantage along the line of march at 7:30 Thursday evening, April 30, when Ishpeming's Salute for Victory parade moves through the city as a forerunner to the salvage collection on Saturday morning, May 2.

There will be two bands, two drum and bugle corps. A military atmosphere will be provided by Michigan state troops and there will be Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. There also will be war slogans on trucks, bicycles and hand-borne standards.

"While we are doing everything possible to make the parade a success," said W. C. Peterson, salvage committee chairman, "we must not forget its real purpose—to cement public opinion back of the drive and emphasize the need for getting out all available salvage material Saturday morning, May 2."

"Early next week we will give the public a detailed schedule of collection."

### Duluth Orchestra Will Arrive Sunday Afternoon

ISHPEMING, April 24—The 80-piece Duluth symphony orchestra, which will play afternoon and evening concerts here next Monday in the high school auditorium, is the largest musical organization ever brought to Ishpeming.

It will arrive here Sunday evening and its Monday afternoon concert, all seats for which have been sold, will begin at 2:30. The evening concert starts at 8:30.

Paul Lemay, director of the orchestra, has included some of the world's best known music in the program and several members of the orchestra, including a harpist, will be heard in solos, as will Miss Irma Ahola, soprano.

Seats for the evening concert may be reserved at the high school office or by phoning 1117, Ishpeming.

### Upper Peninsula

#### CIO Union Wins Election

IRONWOOD, April 24 — The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) won another local victory yesterday, being named the collective bargaining agency for employees at the Newport mine by a five to one vote. The election was conducted under the supervision of a representative of the national labor relations board. The vote for the SWOC was 200, while 40 votes were cast by individuals who did not want the CIO organization to represent them. There were 252 eligible to vote. One ballot was spoiled and six votes were challenged. The Newport local is the oldest of eight on the range. Last week the SWOC won an election held among Oliver employees.

#### Tavern Dance Permits Granted

IRON RIVER, April 24 — While temperance leaders were preparing to make a plea for Sunday closing and stricter control of the liquor traffic and dancing in taverns, the city commission, by a four to one vote at a special meeting last night, approved dancing permits for five Iron River establishments. After the commission had granted the permits the church workers expressed indignation. They had come to the meeting to present their views, but the resolution was adopted immediately after Mayor Harding explained the purpose of the session.

#### U. P. Life Guard School

IRONWOOD, April 24 — Plans have been completed for a special training session in Ironwood to train WPA life guards for public beach work throughout the entire Upper Peninsula. Ed Wilmer, area WPA recreational supervisor announced yesterday. Upwards of 30 men are expected to enroll in the special school, to be held the first week in May, he stated. Arrangements for the use of the Ironwood Memorial building pool, the only indoor swimming pool in Northern Michigan available and large enough to facilitate the classes, were made with City Manager William L. Johnson. Training will include instruction in special water carnival features and swimming events. Examiners will be Sayre Ostrander, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Kenneth Tipper, Kingsford.

#### Aged Woman Dies

MENOMINEE, April 24 — Mrs. Lawrence Kubasiak, 83, of Birch Creek, died Wednesday in her home. Infirmitis incident to age caused death. Born in Germany, February 2, 1859. Mrs. Kubasiak came to the Twin Cities 60 years ago and had lived in this community since that time. She married Mr. Kubasiak 61 years ago.

#### Bankers Meet May 16

ESCANABA, April 24 — Delta county bankers will be hosts to between 100 and 150 bankers and guests at the annual convention of Group 1, Michigan Bankers association.

### Come Out Of There, Leon, We Know You



First hat made in U. S. from coconut fiber grown and woven in Florida is modeled by Leon Henderson, price controller.

### AP Reporter Finds Kipling Country Dying in Bizarre Trip Through Lines in Jeep

(Continued From Page 1)

Indian captain and I rambled on, untroubled and unsuspecting. Even the screen of tanks in the bush which was protecting the last units to be withdrawn escaped our notice and we continued far beyond without a challenge.

Only the pitiful groups of marching Indian families, waterless and foodless in the afternoon heat, tried to halt our jeep.

Tiny, chocolate-skinned babies with big, staring eyes snuggled in the arms of their mothers who were begging for help. Old grandfathers, leaning on wooden staves, implored in a strange tongue, motioning with fingers to lips.

We asked them why they didn't stick to the Irrawaddy instead of hiking inland along a road crossing the dry and desolate hills toward Taunggyingyi, 40 miles from the river.

They replied: "Oh, sahibs, there are many Burmese villages beside the river and we dare not go near them. Here, if the bad hats see one English man, they cease to harm us."

Distribute Rations. One of them pointed to his cheek, bleeding from a knife wound. We left the paroda as the sun's rays, flaring behind the western clouds, made a scene like an old master's painting of the Resurrection. We went back through the lines of Indian refugees, our water and dry rations distributed.

Tired Indian troops greeted us at the advance post which we had missed before, and a captain who once was wounded, captured and

tion, in Escanaba Saturday, May 16 Group 1 embraces the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula. Principal speakers will include Robert F. Phillips, U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, Milwaukee; Harry L. Ziemer, vice-president, Federal Reserve bank, Minneapolis; Ray O. Brundage, executive secretary, Michigan Bankers association; Phil S. Hanna, financial editor, The Chicago Sun; Herbert J. Rushton, attorney general of Michigan, and William B. Cuslip, general counsel for the state association.

**The Hiawatha THEATER**  
GWINN  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

**Clara Lane GABLE-TURNER HONKY TONK**  
Directed by JACK CONWAY  
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN  
LAST TIMES TODAY

**Kisses FOR BREAKFAST**  
What wonderful FUN for you!  
DENNIS MORGAN-JANE WYATT-SHIRLEY  
LEE PATRICK-JEROME COVART-LITA  
Directed by DENIS MORGAN  
Produced by DENIS MORGAN  
What a wonderful FUN for you!

### AP Reporter Finds Kipling Country Dying in Bizarre Trip Through Lines in Jeep

escaped in the Salween river fighting said this was his first quiet time in four days.

He was commanding what was left of a Baluchistan battalion which had not rested since the first of February.

His knee was sprained, but he had marched afoot with his men more than 100 miles in the past fortnight.

He said what every soldier on this front has been saying: "We need planes and more men."

#### Fellowship Program In Bethany Church Sunday

NEGAUNEE, April 24—The Lutheran church will hold its annual Fellowship program at 7 Sunday evening. The theme of the service will be, "Keepers of the Flame."

The program: Opening hymn—"O Day of Rest and Gladness." Scripture reading and prayer—The Rev. C. Walden Helman.

Introduction—Olive Holm, president of the league.

Duet—Mildred Sundquist and Betty Dahlquist.

"The Message of the Candles"—Candlelighter 1, Elmer Bjorklund; Candlelighter 2, William Nelson; Candlelighter 3, Edward Peterson; Candlelighter 4, Raymond Bjorklund; Candlelighter 5, Carl Johnson; Candlelighter 6, Andrew Corrette.

Musical responses to these messages will be given by the girls in the league.

Talk, "So Let Your Light Shine"—Millicent Peterson. Epilogue—Olive Holm. Fellowship offering. Lord's Prayer and benediction.

### Finnish Evangelical Group To Give Program

NEGAUNEE, April 24—The April group of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will present program in the church parlors at 7:30 Sunday evening. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Carl Tamminen, of Ishpeming. Refreshments will be served.

The program: Opening song—Congregation. Introductory words and prayer—Werner Herrala.

Scripture reading—Mrs. Roy Roberts.

Song—Girl's quartet.

Reading—Mrs. Gust Sippola.

Recitation—Mrs. Dan Matthews.

Vocal solo—Dorothy Kangas.

Reading—Mrs. Sam Raittila.

Group song.

Reading—Mrs. Tilda Helman.

Talk and benediction—The Rev. Carl Tamminen.

Closing song.

#### John T. Burke Named Ishpeming Postmaster

WASHINGTON, April 25 —President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate for confirmation the nominations of these Michigan postmasters:

Frederic, Ervin C. Dunckley; Ishpeming, John T. Burke; Millington, Rolland P. Lee; Sheppard, Alphonsus E. Murphy.

#### State Quotas for New, Recapped Tires Fixed

WASHINGTON, April 24 —(P)—State tire quotas fixed by the Office of Price Administration today in announcing a national quota of 633,665 new and recapped tires for passenger cars and 238,259 new and 379,050 recapped commercial vehicle tires for May included the following for Michigan:

Passenger, motorcycle tires and tubes: new tires 2,680; recaps 51,013; new tubes 26,696.

Truck, bus, etc., tires and tubes: new tires 7,343; recaps 11,708; new tubes 10,148.

### Russia Can't Let Up in War On Germany

(Continued From Page 1)

vasion of western Europe. British commando raids and air battering of coastal targets already furnish a diversion which may have a marked effect on Nazi plans. Berlin cannot ignore this threat in disposing available land and air forces.

Beaverbrook stated furthermore the most optimistic concept of war possibilities implicit in British-American grand strategy. He pointed out that it is in Russia, and nowhere else on a battle front that girdles the globe that a possibility exists of ending the war in a few months instead of years.

"Russia may settle the war for us in 1942," Beaverbrook said. "By holding the Germans in check, possibly even by defeating them, the Russians may be the means of bringing the whole Axis structure down."

#### Aim Blows at Germans

"This is a chance, an opportunity to bring the war to an end here and now. But if the Russians are defeated and driven out of the war, never will such a chance come to us again."

That, in a nutshell, is the explanation of the otherwise unaccountable fact that neither Washington nor London seems at any time to have urged Russia to rupture her unwarlike neutrality toward Japan. Even limited Russian intervention in the Pacific would go far to ease the threat to India and Australia. Siberian bases could afford opportunity for American air power to make the bombing of Tokyo and Japanese industrial centers a savage business, not the mere token affair it is as yet.

But war with Japan might critically detract from Russian effectiveness against Germany and her western allies, and it is there that the only road to a possible quick victory lies.

#### 24 High School Youths Get Basketball Letters

NEGAUNEE, April 24—Basketball letters were awarded to 24 Negaunee high school athletes at an assembly this morning in the school auditorium.

First-team letters were given to 12 of the squad and a manager's award to Robert Anear. Eleven boys received awards for their loyalty and service on the second team.

R. A. Gilmour, school principal, addressed the assembly and Lyle Hope, coach, awarded the first-team letters and spoke briefly, as did Albert Treado, second-team coach, who presented letters to his squad.

First-team members are Clyde Roberts, captain; Gould Nichols, Arthur Maki, Douglas Evans, Melvin Kevren, Calvin Johns, Lee Erkila, Raymond Johnson, Charles Kirkpatrick, Robert Waters, Richard Pellow and Robert McGregor.

Second-team letters were awarded to Russell Jennings, Stanley Mager, William Wangberg, Marvin Johns, Martin Kangas, Donald Lampi, Sampel Mongiat, William Perala, Bernhard Rosten, Donald Annelin and Robert Weisteed.

Angora cats are the largest of pet cats known.

### American Chief



Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghoramley of the U. S. Navy will organize a new South Pacific naval unit of United States and New Zealand forces.

### U. S. Plans No Objection To Internment

(Continued From Page 1)

American warplane. As stated by the plane crew, the latter participated on the same day in a raid by the American air force on the Japanese islands, and, losing orientation, committed a forced landing on Soviet territory.

"According to common international regulations, Soviet authorities interned the American plane and crew."

The location was not disclosed, but Khabarovsk is about 1,000 miles northwest of Tokyo and 400 miles north of Vladivostok.

Angus Ward, U. S. consul general at Vladivostok, was reported handling matters for the American flag.

Diplomatic sources said the Russian action was "perfectly correct," and no United States protest was expected because the procedure was normal under established practices of international law.

#### Advised U. S. Authorities

It was learned that the Russians were prompt in advising U. S. authorities of the landing and internment, the U. S. embassy having been notified within two days. The Soviet diplomatic representative in the Far East advised the U. S. consul general in Vladivostok, who relayed the information to Kubyshew.

(Official Washington declined comment. There has been no Washington announcement of any phase of the raids, on which the Japanese have issued a variety of reports, including suggestions the planes were launched from aircraft carriers and "escaped to China.")

Under the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact which was one year old April 13, Russia is a neutral in the Pacific struggle even though allied

college, a Lutheran school in East Orange, N. J.

After obtaining his doctorate at Princeton university, he returned to Augustana in 1933 as its executive secretary. He went to Washington the following year.

An attorney in private life, Lund is married and has two children.

### Audit Discloses \$14,331 Stamp Account Shortage

LANSING, April 24—(P)—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said today an audit disclosed a shortage in the stamp account of the state bureau of social security totaling \$14,331.

Dr. Philip A. Callahan, former head of the bureau, has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$8,884 worth of the postage. Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton said that while some other persons were involved "in a small way" in the thefts, he would seek no other warrants.

The audit report said the period from March 23, 1939 to April 6, 1942, was covered, and that there was no evidence of losses since April, 1941, when Callahan left the department, other than the theft of more than \$900 worth of stamps from the bureau last February.

Rushton said Callahan has admitted he obtained a key to the bureau and stole those stamps.

The auditor general department announced a new system has been installed in the social security bureau for distributing stamps, as a result of the losses. In the past the bureau bought the postage and sent it to county social security bureaus on requisition.

Henceforth the bureaus will buy the postage with state warrants made payable to the postoffice and bearing the notation "for stamps only." Staff members said any unusual use of stamps would become apparent through checking against normal use of the mails in relation to number of persons on the social security rolls.

with the United States in the war against Germany.

As a neutral, she must intern belligerents who enter her territory.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT  
**JOHNSON'S TAVERN**  
IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

**RENDEZVOUS TONIGHT AND SUNDAY**  
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF  
**ANDY PETERSON**  
—ADMISSION—  
TONIGHT 25c PER PERSON | SUNDAY NIGHT 10c AND 15c

**COLLINS CASH MARKET**  
Iron St., Negaunee Open Sunday a. m. Credit Terms Arranged We Deliver—Phone 114 Open Evenings

STRAWBERRIES, fresh . . . . . 2 boxes 35c	HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole . . . . . 1 lb. 35c	EGGS, Grade "B" Medium . . . . . 2 doz. 65c	LOOSE DATES . . . . . 2 lbs. 35c	MINCE PIE, Special . . . . . 33c	RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . 1 lb. 22c	CRISCO . . . . . 3 lbs. 69c	BUTTER . . . . . 2 lbs. 79c	POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25 . . . . . Peck 35c	SAFFRON . . . . . Per box 43c	PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS . . . . . 2 lge. cans 49c	PEACH LAYER CAKE . . . . . 45c	BACON . . . . . 2-1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c	PORK CHOPS . . . . . 1 lb. 30c	LARD . . . . . 2 lbs. 37c	PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . 1 lb. 30c	CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS . . . . . Carton \$1.25	SALADA TEA . . . . . 1/2-lb. 50c	SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR . . . . . 50-lb. bag \$2.35	MIRACLE WHIP . . . . . Quart jar 43c	CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES . . . . . 2 cans 29c	ORANGES, large and sweet . . . . . Doz. 35c	GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large . . . . . 4 for 23c	COFFISH . . . . . 1 lb. 23c	RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR . . . . . 5-lb. bag 29c	LIPTON TEA . . . . . 1/2 lb. 55c	APRICOTS . . . . . 1 lb. 23c	SPRY . . . . . 3 lbs. 79c	HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING . . . . . Qt. 29c	NAVY BEANS . . . . . 3 lbs. 21c	RAISINS . . . . . 4-lb. pkgs. 39c															
PASTY STEAK . . . . . 1 lb. 30c	SPARE RIBS . . . . . 1 lb. 22c	CHUCK ROAST . . . . . 1 lb. 30c	PREM . . . . . 1 lb. 37c	Spring CHICKENS . . . . . 1 lb. 32c	PORK BUTTS . . . . . 1 lb. 35c	LEG OF LAMB . . . . . 1 lb. 30c	CARROTS . . . . . 2 behs. 13c	Heinz . . . . . Chow Chow 1 lb. 37c	CHEESE . . . . . 2-lb. box 69c	TURNIPS . . . . . 10 lbs. 29c	LETTUCE . . . . . 2 lge. hds. 19c	PRUNES . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c	GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free . . . . . 2 lbs. 65c	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35c	Window CLEANER . . . . . 15c & 25c	Floor MOPS . . . . . Ea. 69c & 79c	TUNA FISH . . . . . 2 cans 59c	PORK AND BEANS . . . . . 3 lge. cans 29c	SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c	FRUITS . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c	CHOW CHOW 1 lb. 37c	TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29c	TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75c	MATCHES . . . . . Pkg. 25c	COFFEE, Monarch, 1 lb. 29c	DILL PICKLES . . . . . 2 large cans 33c	TOAST . . . . . 2-lb. box 32c	SWAN SOAP . . . . . 2 bars 13c	RINSO . . . . . 2 pkgs. 49c	SILVER DUST, towel free . . . . . 9-oz. pkg. 25c	COB CORN, 6 ears per can . . . . . 25c	Macaroni or SPAGHETTI . . . . . 4 bxs. 25c	Summer SAUSAGE . . . . . 1 lb. 35c	BROOMS . . . . . 35c and 65c	Pillsbury FLOUR . . . . . 49 lbs. \$2.50	LADIES' HOSE . . . . . Pr. \$1.19	SALT . . . . . 3 boxes 25c	Sweet PICKLES . . . . . 1 lb. 29c	JELLO, Royal . . . . . 3 for 24c	RITZ CRACKERS . . . . . 21c	TOMATO JUICE . . . . . Large can 25c	Monarch Chocolate PUDDING . . . . . 5 boxes 25c	MOTOR OIL . . . . . 2-gallon can \$1.19	Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c	Powdered or Brown SUGAR . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c

**AP and WIDE WORLD**  
AP's Great Associate Service

**The Army that Serves America's Readers**  
in Cooperation with 1400 Member Newspapers

for full AP and Wide World coverage read

**The Daily Mining Journal**  
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER"  
A member of The Associated Press

**DANCE**  
Sunday Afternoon & Evening  
**The GAY WAY TAVERN**  
3 Miles East of Negaunee On 480  
Everybody Welcome Free Prizes  
Beer and Wine to Take Out

# Large Crowd Will Hear Male Chorus

NEGAUNEE, April 23—Residents of this district will have their last opportunity, until after the war, to hear the Negaunee Male chorus when it gives its eleventh annual spring concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The chorus was organized in 1930 with 16 members, under the direction of Raymond Mieux, and since 1931 has been directed by R. W. Nordling. During that period the membership increased to 45. Composed of men from Negaunee, Ishpeming, Palmer and National Mine, it has become the outstanding men's choral group in the Upper Peninsula and the only one to join the Associated Glee Clubs of America.

**Support Appreciated**

"The Negaunee Male chorus wishes to thank the people of the district for their loyal support the last 12 years," Nordling said. "Public support has meant much to the group and its individual members and we assure you that when our members return to their homes after the war and we can again devote time to singing we will resume activities as an organization."

Ticket sales indicate that the program Sunday will attract a capacity audience. Reservations for tickets have been received from several communities outside the county.

**Three Choruses To Sing**

On the program with the Male chorus are the Negaunee and Marquette women's choruses under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmann.

- The program:
- To "The O Country" (Eichberg)
  - "Carry Me Along" (Foster)
  - "The Blue Danube" (Strauss)
  - Male chorus
  - "The Night Wind" (Bainbridge)
  - "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Rogers)
  - Negaunee Women's Choral club
  - "Suomi's Song" (Mair)
  - "Lean Kindly Light" (Buck)
  - "Ave Maria" (Arcandit)
  - "A Prayer for Peace" (Sibelius)
  - Male chorus
  - "Prelude" (Ronald)
  - "I Heard a Forest Praying" (DeRose)
  - Marquette Women's chorus
  - "Stouthearted Men" (Romberg)
  - "De Animals A Comin'" (Arr. Bartholomew)
  - "Rap-ple-te-Rouch" (Palmer)
  - "The Sleigh" (Kountz)
  - Male chorus
  - "Lift Thine Eyes" (Logan)
  - "Star Spangled Banner" (Key-Smith)

Massed performance by the three choruses.

Personnel of the choruses: Male Chorus—First tenors: Martin Anderson, Roy Davey, James Ennett, Raymond Field, Louis Liberate Ernest Palola. Second tenors: Ellsworth Chapman, Ruben Helgren, Ture Johnson, Sidney Northey, William Ottman, Charles Phare, Thomas Sharand, Raymond Stephens. Baritone: Lowrie Arvidson, John Hauserman, A. J. Hauserman, Arne Huhtala, Charles Leckrone, Richard Larson, Roy Roberts, Alphonse Rudness, Clayton Sharland. Bass: Henry Augustson, Donald Belstrom, William Belstrom, Carl Danielson, Edward Hoglund, Charles Krouber, Jalmer Lehtonen, Arthur Pascoe, August Raatikainen, Dr. J. G. Thomas, Harvey Watters.

Negaunee Women's Choral club—First sopranos: Mrs. Mildred Cook, Mrs. Edna Bannon, Mrs.

# Yankee Tank Climbs Log Hurdle



During tests at Fort Belvoir, Va., a medium tank rises in wrath in a cloud of dust before overcoming an obstacle of logs piled in the form of a crib.

Dorothy Bessolo, Mrs. June Nelson, Miss Lorraine Roy, Mrs. Marjorie Denn. Second sopranos: Mrs. Helen Olds; Miss Evelyn Erickson, Miss Amanda Wiljanen, Miss Ann Hauserman, Miss Saima Etelamaki. Mrs. Stella Pascoe, Mrs. Alice Tamblin. First altos: Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Champion, Miss Marion Hodge. Second altos: Miss Enid Mitchell, Miss Ruby Trathan, Miss Norma Sandberg, Miss Dorothy Pascoe.

**Marquette Women's chorus**—First sopranos: Miss Pauline Treblecock, Miss Elvie Hakala, Miss Alice Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Walter Steere, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Dean Hoffenbacker, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Ray Gummerson, Mrs. W. Makahay. Second sopranos: Miss Grace Koepf, Miss Audrey Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Beckman, Mrs. Horace Roberts, Mrs. Chauncey DePew, Mrs. William Monford, Mrs. James Belland, Mrs. Charles Niemi, Mrs. Louise Flack, Mrs. Gernsey Gorton, Miss Audrey Carlson, Miss Tyne Kangas. Altos: Miss Eleanor Cote, Mrs. Robert McAdams, Mrs. Louis Ramberg, Mrs. Peter Polianitis, Mrs. Benjamin Mikkala, Mrs. W. Lee Church, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. William Male.

## Negaunee Briefs

Miss Elinor Stensaas has gone to Augustana hospital in Chicago for medical treatment.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) Local 2491, will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Scandinavian hall.

Mrs. Walter S. Beamer and mother, Mrs. Hatch, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Herbert Malone, of Waukesha, Wis., have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Walter S. Beamer.

Changes in steel specifications, designed to conserve supplies of steel alloys, have been announced by the WPB. These national emergency steels will soon be the only steels available.

Production of heavy brogue type shoes using double soles has been restricted in order to save leather.

# Eino Talo Candidate For County Clerk's Job

NEGAUNEE, April 24—Petitions are being circulated in support of Eino W. Talo, who has announced his candidacy for the office of county clerk on the Republican ticket.

Talo, a member of the Negaunee city Republican committee, received his schooling in Painesdale. He was graduated from the high school there and in 1920 moved to Negaunee. He was employed in the Richmond mine in Palmer until 1923 when he enrolled as a student at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. In 1930 he took the Western Union telegraph printer's course at Valparaiso, Ind., and was sent to Ishpeming where he was employed by the company for five years. During the last 14 years he has been manager of the Western Union office and operator in Negaunee.

He is married and lives with his wife and two children on Bay de Noc street in the new Iron plat.

Trailers for 50,000 defense workers will provide for housing where new war industries have caused sudden concentrations of families. Trailers are propped up on wood blocks and tires used over and over again in making deliveries.

Quartz crystals are used in the manufacture of lenses and prisms.

# Churches

**St. John's Episcopal**—Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector.

**Calvary Baptist**—Sunday school at 10. Services in English at 2:30 with the Rev. Alex Olson, Marquette, as guest speaker.

**Pentecostal**—Sunday services in community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "If We Believe in the Fatherhood of God." Music by junior and senior choirs. Luther League fellowship service at 7.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Mitchell Methodist**—Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Music by senior and junior choirs. Evening service at 7. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, district superintendent, guest speaker. Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—

Sunday school at 9. English services at 10:30. Sermon theme, "No Man Can Take Away Our Joy." English services in the Palmer Lutheran church at 2. April group will present a program at 7:30 in the church parlors.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

There are 2,769 languages spoken by the peoples of the world, according to a survey.

<b>Yearling LAMB</b>		<b>Milk Fed VEAL</b>
Chops . . . 18c	NEGAUNEE	Chops . . . 23c
Legs . . . 19c	<b>Creamery BUTTER</b>	Shoulder 16c
Shld. . . 14c	<b>38c Lb.</b>	Pocket Or Stew 15c
BRANDED BEEF (CLUB STEAKS, lb. 25c)		
<b>POT ROAST . . . . . Lb. 19c</b>		
FRESH KILLED HEAVY		Fresh Killed 1942 Spring
Hens . . . Lb. 31c		Chicken . . Lb. 34c
SMALL BABY		BULK
Spare Ribs, lb. 21c		Sauerkraut, lb. 5c
RIB END ROAST		PORK LINK
Pork Loin, lb. 28c		Sausage . . Lb. 27c
TENDERIZED SHANKLESS		
<b>PICNICS, small 4 to 6-lb. ave., lb. 33 1/2c</b>		

## At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, April 24—The double feature program at the Vista, composed of "Father Takes a Wife" and "Wide Open Town," closes Saturday night. At the matinee the third episode of "Dick Tracy vs. Crime" will be shown.

For three days beginning Sunday, the feature is "The Bugle Sounds," starring Wallace Berry with Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, George Bancroft, Chill Wills and Henry O'Neill. The story concerns a cavalry serjeant who becomes enraged by the replacement of horses by mechanized units and his actions caused his dishonorable discharge. Falling in with a gang of saboteurs, the ex-serjeant cannot overlook his years of service or his love of country and he carries on as soldier instead of a traitor.

**DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "WE THREE"**

TONITE AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

AT

**KELLY'S SLIDE**

ON US-41

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI A SPECIALTY

MISS JEAN OLSON OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKERS BUREAU "CIVILIAN MORALE" AT 7:30 SUNDAY NITE

**VISTA SUNDAY**

Monday, Tuesday

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9

## BEERY'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA!



Rolling your way . . . with action, humor, heart-throbs!

Beery's Yank in the Tank Corps now! Spectacular! Timely! Cast of thousands!

MARJORIE MAIN and WALLY BEERY . . . it's laughter when this swell team is in action again!

FILMED IN COOPERATION WITH THE U. S. ARMY

**THE BUGLE SOUNDS WALLACE BEERY**

with MARJORIE LEWIS GEORGE MAIN · STONE · BANCROFT · HENRY · DONNA · CHILL · WILLIAM O'NEILL · REED · WILLS · LUNDIGAN

ADDED: LATEST NEWS

ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 15c PLUS 2c TAX TAX INCL. MATINEE 11c

**TODAY**

MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6 AND 9

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**RACY! RIOTOUS! ROMANCE!** With ADOLPH MENJOU GLORIA SWANSON IN "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

**WIDE OPEN THRILLS** —IN— "WIDE OPEN TOWN" With WILLIAM BOYD RUSSELL HAYDEN ANDY CLYDE

Also: NEWS

Matinee Only Showing the 3rd Chapter of "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."

# S. MATTSON & CO.

- IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38
- APRICOTS . . . . . 30-oz. can 25c
  - CLOVER FARM SMALL
  - SWEET PEAS . . . . . 2—20-oz. cans 33c
  - TOMATOES . . . . . 2—19-oz. cans 25c
  - CAKE FLOUR . . . . . 2 3/4 lbs. 23c
  - CALUMET
  - BAKING POWDER . . . . . 16-oz. can 17c
  - CORNMEAL . . . . . 5-lb. pkg. 22c
  - ROLLED OATS . . . . . 48-oz. pkg. 23c
  - SALAD DRESSING . . . . . 16-oz. jar 23c
  - CHILI SAUCE . . . . . 12-oz. btl. 14c
  - GLENDALE COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 34c
  - RED CUP COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 25c
  - ARMOUR'S MILK FED
  - CHICKENS . . . . . Lb. 35c
  - BRANDED POT ROAST . . . . . Lb. 28c
  - LEG O' LAMB . . . . . Lb. 32c
  - NO. 1 CERTIFIED—WHOLE OR HALF
  - SLAB BACON . . . . . Lb. 35c
  - FRANKFURTERS . . . . . Lb. 30c
  - NO. 1 THURINGER
  - SAUSAGE . . . . . Lb. 32c
  - FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

# HAZE'S MARKET

- Phone 121 Negaunee Brown Ave.
- CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 79c
  - BRANDED CHUCK ROAST Lb. 32c

- MEDIUM FRESH EGGS . . . . . 2 doz. 69c

- O. K. SOAP . . . . . 6 bars 25c
- MONARCH GELATINE, all flavors . . . 4 pkgs. 21c
- SALT . . . . . 2 boxes 15c
- GOLDEN DAWN CATSUP, 14 oz. btl. . . . . 2 for 25c
- WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20 oz. can . . . . . 2 for 29c
- MATCHES . . . . . 6-box ctn. 25c
- DAISY SODA CRACKERS . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 21c
- TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 46-oz. can 23c

- RICH WHIP CAN MILK . . . . . 3 cans 25c
- JEWEL SHORTENING . . . . . 3-lb. can 67c
- YOUNGBERRIES . . . . . 20-oz. can 23c
- MOTOR OIL . . . . . 2-gal. can \$1.25
- MIRACLE WHIP . . . . . Qt. jar 43c

- CUDAHY'S TENDERIZED
- HAMS, half or whole . . . . . Lb. 35c
  - BACON . . . . . 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
  - GROUND BEEF . . . . . 2 lbs. 45c
  - PORK ROAST, Rib End . . . . . Lb. 29c
  - ROUND STEAK . . . . . Lb. 33c

**TODAY'S FOOD TREAT**

DELICIOUS, TASTY AND SATISFYING

**PASTY'S—That Are Good**

STOP IN TONITE WITH YOUR FRIENDS

**BEAU CHATEAU**

Negaunee's Finest Cocktail Lounge

**Thomas Bros.**

122 PIONEER — NEGAUNEE — PHONE 354

STRAWBERRIES Box 18c	ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 32c
LARGE PINK GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c	BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 32c
ORANGES Doz. 26c	LEAN ROUND STEAK Lb. 32c
TOMATOES Lb. 19c	END CUT PORK ROAST Lb. 36c
GRADE "B" EGGS Doz. 32c	VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c
LEMONS Doz. 35c	(GROUND) VEAL and HAM Lb. 35c
AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 29c	VEAL CHOPS Lb. 29c

**ORANGES 3 doz. 52c**

- CARROTS . . . . . Bch. 5c
- LETTUCE . . . . . 2 heads 15c
- APPLES . . . . . 4 lbs. 29c
- GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 5 for 25c
- CELERY . . . . . Stalk 7c
- TOMATOES . . . . . Lb. 19c

**Hamburger 2 lbs. 45c**

- PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . Lb. 31c
- VEAL STEW . . . . . Lb. 15c
- STEWING HENS . . . . . Lb. 29c
- CUBE STEAK . . . . . Lb. 32c
- CHEESE . . . . . 2-lb. box 69c
- SPARERIBS . . . . . Lb. 19c

**T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET**

JACKSON ST. (4-25-42) PHONE 183

# Light Selling Causes Decline in Stock Market

## Traders Tense Over Federal Tax Program

NEW YORK, April 24—JP—There was a trace of stock market tension again today over the question of investment and speculative positions under the new economic controls soon to be applied by Washington and share prices dropped fractions to around two points over a wide front.

Selling volume was not heavy, but in the absence of a good supply of bids it was sufficient to force the average price level to a new low since April 25, 1933.

Although Wall Street still lacked definite information as to the probable provisions of the new tax bill there was a general tendency to discount a sharp lift in corporate levies and from this it was theorized that many companies might find it difficult to maintain dividend rates in effect the last year or so.

Recent unofficial forecasts that the big chemical companies would be hard hit by scheduled proposed in the course of Washington tax debates were revived as shares of these concerns registered new sharp declines.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a closing decline of 2 of a point at 32.3, transactions totaled 390,080 shares against 429,473 yesterday.

## Wheat Price Rally Aids Other Grains

CHICAGO, April 24—JP—Shaking off early weakness after declining 1-2 to 3-4 cent, wheat prices today rallied more than two cents a bushel from lows to close 1-1/4 to 1-5/8 higher than yesterday.

This recovery, coming after mid-session, imparted strength to other grain prices, which had sagged in sympathy with a decline of more than a cent in corn.

The yellow corn sold at lowest quotations since early in the year before rallying with wheat.

Buying attributed to dealers covering previous short sales and to mills, who have been more active this week on each price recession to around lows for the past five months, accounted for strength of wheat.

May wheat closed at \$1.21 3-8 to 1-2, July \$1.23 3-8 to 7-8. Corn fell as much as 1-3/8 cents, but finished unchanged to 1-2 off compared with yesterday, May \$3 1-4 to 3-8, July \$3 1-8 to 1-4.

Oats closed 1-1/4 off to 5-8 up; rye, 1-3/8 to 1-2 higher; soybeans, 1-3/8 to 2-1/4 higher, and lard, unchanged at ceilings.

## Bond Issues Extend Slump; Volume Down

NEW YORK, April 24—JP—The bond market gave further ground today, but more active issues countered the main trend than in the preceding session.

Sales fell to \$6,689,900, par value, from \$8,651,600 Thursday, due largely to preoccupation of the financial community with market a new issue of \$100,000,000 American Tobacco Co. three per cent debentures at par by a nation-wide syndicate.

Managers of the offering group expressed satisfaction over the reception of the new issue and early reported complete distribution to the primary members of the syndicate.

Several large insurance institutions were said to have ordered substantial blocks of the securities.

Although the majority of bonds traded at slightly lower prices, a fair number ended in the plus column or unchanged. These included Firestone Tire 3s at 97, Lehigh Valley 4s at 37 7-8, Great Northern 4s at 98, Commercial Markey 4s at 23, Western Union 5s at 82 and Missouri Pacific 5s at 80 5-8.

## Earnings

WILMINGTON, Del., April 24—Hercules Powder company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1941, net earnings of \$1,201,810 after estimated Federal taxes of \$5,689,645 and a provision of \$150,000 for contingencies. The estimated taxes include a provision of \$990,000 for higher tax rates that will be applied retroactively to the quarter's earnings. The net earnings are equal, after payment of preferred dividends, to 81 cents a share on a 1,316,710 shares of common stock outstanding during the period. This compared with net earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1941, of \$1,360,426 after estimated Federal taxes of \$2,018,440, equal after preferred dividends to 93 cents a share on 1,316,710 shares of common stock then outstanding. Net sales of goods and services for the quarter were \$27,271,477, compared with \$15,798,855 in the same 1941 period. Current assets on March 31, 1942, of \$46,235,200 including cash and U. S. Treasury tax notes of \$20,233,734, compared with current liabilities of \$23,393,785.

Quotations		
High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	18 3/4	19 1/4
Air Reduction	29 1/2	29 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	130	119
Alcoa	110	109
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am R & W	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Rad & S S	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Rail Mill	10	10
Am Smelt & Ref	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Sulf Fbrs	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	111	109 1/2
Am T & T	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Wat Wks	2 1/4	2 1/4
Anacostia	24 1/2	24 1/2
Arm II	3 1/2	3 1/2
Arm III	3 1/2	3 1/2
Atlas	35 1/2	34 1/2
At & T	16 1/2	15 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary		
Stocks—Heavy; leaders continue retreat.	Bonds—Easy; big new issue sold.	Cotton—Barely steady; hedging checks rally.
Wheat—Higher; short covering, mill buying.	Corn—Early looks mostly regained.	Wool—15 to 25 cents lower; early top \$14.50; large arrivals.
Cattle—Steady; steady to strong; small receipts.		

Stock Averages			
(Compiled by Associated Press)	Ind	RR's	UT's
Net change	10.4	15	15.90
Friday	64.5	103.7	47.1
Thursday	46.7	14.7	22.0
Month ago	65.3	103.8	31.7
Year ago	52.2	16.8	32.7

Bond Averages			
(Compiled by Associated Press)	RR's	Ind	UT's
Net change	0.2	Unch.	Unch.
Friday	64.5	103.7	47.1
Thursday	61.7	103.5	47.1
Month ago	65.3	103.1	35.5
Year ago	64.8	103.5	35.5

10 Year Yield		
Friday, 11:23; Thursday, 11:2; Month	High 1942	Low 1941
10 Year Yield	3.8	3.5
High 1942	11.3	11.7
High 1941	11.5	11.2

What the Market Did		
Advances	Declines	Unchanged
110	82	494
104	77	161
688	73	

Mack Trucks		
Model	Price	Notes
5-Ton	\$2,825	
3-Ton	\$2,125	
2-Ton	\$1,825	
1-Ton	\$1,525	

Radio Program Today		
Time	Program	Station
12:45	Children's Party	WDMJ
1:30	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ
2:00	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ
2:30	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ

WDMJ		
Time	Program	Station
13:40	Kc. - 228.0 Meters	SATURDAY, APRIL 25
8:00	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ
8:30	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ
9:00	Alam Clock Serenade	WDMJ

Funny Business		
Time	Program	Station
6:30	Clifton	WDMJ
7:00	Dinner Concert	WDMJ
7:30	Evening Army	WDMJ
8:00	Western Serenade	WDMJ
8:30	Variety in Music	WDMJ



**Gwinn**  
The Women's Guild held a potluck supper in the clubhouse Thursday evening.

Curb		
High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Gas & Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Super Pw 1 Pt	36 1/2	36 1/2
Appal El P Pt	93	93

Miscellaneous		
High	Low	Close
Chicago Lard	70 1/2	70 1/2
Chicago Butter	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chicago Eggs	24 1/2	24 1/2

Foreign Exchange		
Rate	Change	Notes
Canada	1.35	1/4 up
Great Britain	1.48	1/4 up
France	1.48	1/4 up

Detroit (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

E. S. Government Bonds		
Rate	Change	Notes
3 1/2	Unch.	100 lb. sacks
4 1/2	Unch.	100 lb. sacks
5 1/2	Unch.	100 lb. sacks

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

Chicago (By A. P.)		
High	Low	Close
Am Can	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2

**Coughlin's Editor**  
DETROIT, April 24—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 1 washed 3-45 to 3-70; 50 lb. sacks 2-25 to 2-50; 10 lb. sacks 2-25 to 2-50; 5 lb. sacks 1-25 to 1-50; 10 lb. sacks 2-25 to 2-50; 5 lb. sacks 1-25 to 1-50; 10 lb. sacks 2-25 to 2-50; 5 lb. sacks 1-25 to 1-50.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

**Chicago (By A. P.)**  
CHICAGO, April 24—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 34,750; fresh graded, extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750; extra firsts, receipts 34,750.

# Munising News

## Forest Fire Extinguished By Three Boys

MUNISING, April 24—Credit for putting out a small forest fire near the junction of M-94 and M-28, south of the city, Wednesday evening has been given to three Munising boys, Paul Beuparlant, Cecil Goodrich and Donald Baxter. The "citizens" were announced yesterday by George Frisbee, ranger of the Munising district of the Hiawatha national forest.

About a tenth of an acre along the bank

# More National at-Week Bargains Offered Here

## IF IT IS NOT ADVERTISED RUN YOUR "WANTED" AD HERE



## YOU WILL PROFIT WELL BY WATCHING THESE ADS

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

April 20, 1942.

Regular meeting at the city hall, April 20, 1942, 5 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner McGinley, and adopted, that the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for permission to hold its annual Buddy Poppy sale on May 23 be granted.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the petition of Fred Brunelle and seven others for the installation of electric lights on the corner of Magnetic and Russell and Magnetic and Spruce streets, be referred to the department of light and power with power to act.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the petition of Claudius G. Pendill and Gertrude Pendill to the city of Marquette, for the purchase of a semi-circular strip of land adjoining Presque Isle park, be referred to the city attorney, and that the Union National Bank be requested to have the said deed executed.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the agreement amending contract for Trunk Line Maintenance be approved.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the city gratefully accept the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blemlubur to transfer title of twelve lots in Caroline Burt's addition No. 2 to the city of Marquette, and that the city attorney be instructed to execute deed for the transfer of said property.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the following bills, duly approved, be referred to the city attorney for his signature.

The following bills, duly approved, be referred to the city attorney for his signature.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the purchasing agent be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of salvage material at No. 1 power plant, in accordance with letter submitted by Mr. C. L. Mosher, superintendent.

Years — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 15, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 7th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-11-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Attilio Verelli, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 10th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 10th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-25-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander M. DeWolfe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated April 4, 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-20-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Fennessey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated April 4, 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-4-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Andrew Stanik, an Adult.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 16, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Dulbos, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 16, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 15, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 7th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-11-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Attilio Verelli, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 10th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 10th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-25-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander M. DeWolfe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated April 4, 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-20-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Fennessey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated April 4, 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-4-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Andrew Stanik, an Adult.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 16, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Dulbos, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 16, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) 4-18-4 Sats.

### Announcements—Lost and Found

WALLET—Lost, man's, brown, near Third and Rockwood. Has P. O. E. in signa on outside. Contains money, license, registration and special security cards. Reward, Phone 1553 or inquire 425 Jackson St., Marquette.

### Announcements—Recreation

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BEAU CHATEAU. Upper Peninsula's finest dining and restaurant. Where you relax and refresh and "Where Good Food Tastes Better."—Negaunee.

### Announcements—Persons

HOME OWNERS—Examine chimneys periodically. Principal causes of dwelling fires are defective chimneys. Cracks, openings should be sealed. Unusual openings should be closed with metal fire stops. Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Ishpeming.

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.

THEATER TICKET BOOKS make ideal gifts for all occasions. Ask to see them at Deift or Nordic office.

BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN! Ticket service renewed at the Senate Cafe, Ishpeming. Come in, see how your favorites are doing. Write waiting play Panoram. Remember, the Senate Cafe, Ishpeming.

### Announcements—Auto Service, Repairing

SHELLUBRICATION—NOW—in war time it's different. Automotive manufacturers recommend changing gear oil twice yearly! Spring—the logical time—Is here. Gear oil becomes winter worn! Complete flushing service and filter changing at Marquette Shell Service, phone 141.

CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Fine St. Station, Marquette.

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Mgt. Phone 1207.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors—12

SPRING PERMANENT SPECIALS—New Feather Bob. Short basic hairdress, adaptable to women of all ages. \$3. End curls still \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Marquette, phone 2953.

SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

RE-ROOF and RE-SIDE—your home today at pre-war prices—and before further restrictions go on. Day work defense bonds with your savings. Do this while our merchandise lasts. Twin City Home Improvement Co., Ishpeming.

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

ROOFING CEMENT—Rutland, for general repairs. Apply with trowel or putty knife. 20c a pound or 45c for 2 1/2 lbs. Jackson's Hardware, Marquette.

### PAINT—

Washable Interior Paint

Quarts Gallons

80c \$2.70

### CONSOLIDATED

Fuel & Lumber Co.

113 N. Front Phone 217

### Business Service

BICYCLE REPAIRS—Make that bicycle last! Repairs and parts here, work guaranteed. Recondition that machine and keep the car in the garage. Berg's Sporting Goods, Ishpeming.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Wm. J. King, 334 W. Washington St., Marquette.

REFRIGERATORS—Served and repaired. household or commercial. 124 N. 3rd. Phone 404.

REPAIRING—Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schoch & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette.

WATCH REPAIRING—Expert watch repairing done at Schoch & Hallam Jewellers, 214 S. Front St., Marquette.

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Rebuilt and repaired. Arman'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, 525 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

### STORE YOUR FUR COAT AT THE VOGUE

Your Coat Receives

Experienced handling.

Individual care.

Air-conditioned vault.

Vermin-proof vault.

Insured against all loss.

No extra charge for these extra services.

Call 2272.

### Cleaning, Laundering

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. Colgate Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

FOUR-HOUR SERVICE—Dry cleaning offered at LeRoy's with the same high standard of workmanship you've always found with this progressive establishment. LeRoy Cleaners, Ishpeming.

A SERVICE institution since 1888. A dependable and cleaning service in connection. Full laundering services. Workmanship guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Needham and Colgate Laundry, Ishpeming.

### MAN EXPERIENCED IN MEASURING AND GRADING lumber capable of handling crew of men. Also want office man with lumber experience. Loric & Webb Lumber Company, 1544 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

### Employment—Help Wanted—Male

WAREHOUSE MAN—Aged preferred, 22 to 50. Position now open. Apply Montgometry Ward & Co., Marquette, Mich.

Help—Male or Female 28

BOOKKEEPER—For general office work. State age, experience. Write P. O. Box, 456, Marquette, Mich.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted for light delivery work. Must have a car. Apply Miss Genin, 413 N. Front St., Marquette.

Situations Wanted—Female 29

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, wants position in or near Marquette. Write Mining Journal Box KP, Marquette.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

STENOGRAPHY and BOOKKEEPING—Stenographer and bookkeeper with experience. Will accept full-time or part-time position. Call for references. Write Box E, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

Instructions—

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—For sale, save \$3.00 on scholarship. Provide references. Student. Your choice from more than 2000 correspondence courses in almost any subject. Inquire 434 Oak Street, Ishpeming.

Instruction Classes 33

Business Opportunities 37

HOTEL—In good condition. Thirty rooms, with hot and

# National Want-A-Week Closing Offers Many Things You Want

## ADS RECEIVED TODAY WILL START MONDAY FOR SIX DAYS 30 WORDS, 6 DAYS, FOR \$1.00



### Farm and Garden—Logs, Posts, Lumber 53

**DRY LUMBER**—For sale, reasonably priced. Limited supply. Ian H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

**PLASTER LATHING**—Used 130 bundles, 50-ft. lengths per bundle, \$30.00 for 100 bundles or over, 20c each. Under 50 bundles, 25c each. Write or inquire Tom Dobson, 811 South Pine, Ishpeming.

### Seeds, Nursery Stock 54

**FRUIT TREES**—Local grown. Inquire after 5:30 P. M. Louis Tausen, Grove St., phone 2823-W, Marquette.

**GARDENERS**—Rose bushes, all varieties, nursery stock, year old, 25c; 2 years, 25c. Also shrubs, perennials, J. J. Newberry store, Ishpeming.

### Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

**AWNING**—For stores, for sale, offices and homes. Call us for estimates. Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming.

**BUFFETT**—Wrestinghouse cabinet radio, folding iron board, electric light fixtures. Mrs. D. Herbert, Champion, Mich.

**CAR TRUNK**—Formery \$25. Will sell now for \$2. with rack. Zenith floor mode radio, \$7. Phone 1700-J, Marquette.

**CAMERAS**—Complete line of cameras and photographic supplies. Permanently record the highlights of the year. Berg's Sporting Goods, Ishpeming.

**FIRST AID KITS**—Now in demand more than ever. In homes, in schools, demonstrations, meetings. Everywhere! Always have a good First Aid Kit in readiness. Penick's Pharmacy, Phone 145.

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS**—Hammered aluminum trays, starting at \$3.50; chromium ware at \$1.19; new shipment of genuine Potoceta in Earl Armstrong, Colony and Etc. patterns. Quail & Quail, Ishpeming.

**PIANO**—Crib, girl's small bicycle, radio and good hot heater. Very reasonable. Inquire 212 N. Fourth St., upstairs, Marquette.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Library table, dining room table, Hot Point electric motor, steel bed cot, man's jars, snow shoes (new), Mrs. Anna Wollner, 113 E. Arch Street, Marquette. Inquire after 6 P. M.

**WALLPAPER**—Sparkling new and modern patterns as low as 74c a single roll; borders 3c per yard; attractive ceiling, 10c a single roll. Elliott's, 200 Jackson, Negaunee.

**WOOD SCREEN**—Four panel in ivory—Student desk with book shelves; leather seat rocker; an electrica with records. Phone 1467-J, Marquette.

### Home and Business—Business Equipment 61

**ROLL TOP DESK**—Swivel arm chair. Mahogany finish. Splendid condition. Fine combination for home or office. North-east Stationers, Marquette Union National Bank Building, Phone 1933.

**MEAT SLICER**—U. S. good condition. 10-hp. compressor. 1-1/2 H. P. motor. twenty gallon fluid gas heater; three gallon coffee urn; 10-24x30" wood, three table tops. Reasonable. The Chocolate Shop, Ishpeming.

**COMPLETE STOCK** carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Alimann's, 122 N. Third, Mt.

### Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

**HEMLOCK**—Lead Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-gaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

### Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

**BEDROOM SUITES**—Finest selection of bedroom furniture in county at low prices. Prices extremely low beginning at \$89.50 for 4-piece suite. Blonde, maple and walnut woods. Elliott's, Negaunee.

**DESK**—Medium sized, oak finish desk. 31 inches high, A-1 condition. Four drawers. Swivel chair to match. \$12. Humidor stand, copper humidor, \$2. Phone 775 or inquire 347 E. Hewitt Ave., upstairs, Marquette.

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Golden Oak dining room suite. Consists of round table, buffet, six chairs with genuine leather seat seats. In good condition. \$25.00. Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming.

**DAVENPORT**—And matching lounge chair of mohair. Tables, lamps, odd pull-up chairs. All in good condition. Priced low for quick disposal. Phone 107 for appointment.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—\$15.00. Table, \$10.00. Chair, \$5.00. Kitchen range, \$5.00. Daybed, \$7.00. Rocker, \$5.00. Trailer, \$10.00. Victoria, \$5.00. Dinette set, \$12.00. Phone 1102-J, 3rd St., Marquette.

**LIVING ROOM SET**—Three piece. Dining room set, end tables, electric stove, china closet, rockers and daybed. Furniture suitable for camp. Call after 4 o'clock, 300 South 7th Street, Marquette.

**BED DAVENPORT**—Rocking chairs, library table, Victoria and 80 records, full size bed, springs and mattress. Reasonably priced, just right for camp. Inquire after 6 p. m. at 107 Ridge, Negaunee.

**TWIN BEDROOM SET**—Davenport, curtains and miscellaneous household articles. Inquire 628 N. 3rd Street, phone 624-J, Marquette.

**BEDROOM SUITE**, Double bed, singer sewing machine, Victoria, breakfast room table and chairs, 24" stove, four oak taupe rug. Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, 217 E. Main, Negaunee.

**PIANO**—Crib, girl's small bicycle, radio and good hot heater. Very reasonable. Inquire 212 N. Fourth St., upstairs, Marquette.

### PAINT—New Assortment

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint

Quarts 80c Gallons \$2.70

### CONSOLIDATED

Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 217

### Baby Merchandise 58

**BABY'S FIRST SHOES**—Everlastingly preserved. Mounted on cork soles. Pair, unmounted, \$2.95 pair. An ideal gift for Mother's Day. Shoch & Hallam, Front St., Marquette.

**CHILDREN'S SPRING BONNETS**—Crisp paper and organic. Ideal for warm days, at 29c, 39c, 59c. Unusually good values. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

**SOFT CRIB BLANKETS**—\$1.00, 36" x 50". Made of the finest selected cotton. Deep nap for warmth! Second Floor, Penick's, Ishpeming.

**TWIN STROLLER**—Baby's play yard \$12. Two baby beds, nursery chair, nursery seat—all in good condition. Phone 1615 or call 851 Bluff St., Marquette.

### Building Materials 60

**DUNBRICK**—For chimneys and fireplaces use Dunbrick in solid colors or glazed. The Northern State Dunbrick Company can supply plans and complete information on indoor and outdoor fireplaces. Marquette 2964.

**PAINTING SUPPLIES**—Wall scrapers with flexible or stiff steel blade, 25c up; brushes, high grade putty, wire brushes for loose paint. Jackson's Hardware, Ishpeming.

**RUTLAND ROOF COATING**—Of asphalt and asbestos fibre. Cover every roof except wood shingles. Will not sag, harden, peel or blister. 7c gallon in five-gallon cans. Jackson's Hardware, Ishpeming.

### PAINT—Washable Interior Paint

Quarts 80c Gallons \$2.70

### CONSOLIDATED

Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 217

### Business Equipment 61

**CIGAR CASE**—Seven foot Humidor, six foot Humidor cigar case, four foot L-shaped candy case; four foot novelty case; eighteen 24x30" black composition table tops. Priced reasonable. Beau Chateau, Negaunee.

**DIVING APPARATUS**—Commercial deep sea diving apparatus. Complete with telephones, 200 feet new rubber hose, pump, helmet, suit gloves etc. Write Mining Journal Box 83, Marquette.

**ROLL TOP DESK**—A large solid oak desk with swivel chair to match, kept in fine condition. Pigeon holes, drawers, privacy, security. \$25.00. See at 1033 Pine St. evenings. Phone 1356 Marquette.

### Home and Business—Household Articles 66

**HOUSECLEANING**—Need curtains, sack, cottage sets, pricillias, panels? At 30c, 60c, \$1 per pair, J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

### Machinery and Tools 68

**SAWING MACHINE**—Model "T" Motor, Sears-Roebuck type table. In good condition. Reasonable. Inquire Norman Orr, Troubridge Park, corner Ontario Ave., and Norwood Street, Marquette.

**TWO JEFFERSON** luminous tube transformers. Several 4-cyl. magneto and truck generators. Write Box 23, Michigan, Mich.

### Musical Merchandise 69

**CLARINET**—Bettoney Alto Clarinet, wood, good case, thoroughly cleaned. New price \$200, now \$85. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**CLARINET**—Pan American Clarinet, wood, good condition, good case. New price \$200, now \$85. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**CLARINET**—Columbia Model Clarinet, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$200, now \$85. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**CLARINET**—Penzel-Muelier—Empire State Clarinet, wood, like new. New price \$200, now \$85. Cash or terms with low carrying charge on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**CLARINET**—King "Silver King" Clarinet, silver, very good condition. New price \$200, now \$85. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**CLARINET**—Three Star Clarinet, metal, demonstrator, like new. New price \$45, now \$35. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**FLUTE**—Pan American Silver Flute in C. Just overhauled. Like new. Good case. New price \$30, now \$20. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**PIANO**—Carpenter Upright, excellent condition, good tone. Will sacrifice at \$250 for immediate sale. Phone 908 Negaunee if you are interested in a bargain.

**SAX**—Harmony C. Melody Sax, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$110, now \$80. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**SAX**—York C. Melody Sax, silver, just overhauled. Good case. New price \$140, now \$100. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**SAX**—Coca Tenor Sax, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$175, now \$120. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**TRUMPET**—American Student Trumpet, silver, demonstrator, like new. New price \$85, now \$55. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**TRUMPET**—Holton trumpet, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$85, now \$55. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**TRUMPET**—Pan American Trumpet, silver, good playing condition. Case fair. New price \$85, now \$55. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**VIOLIN**—Five student viola outfits, good playing condition. Good cases, new price \$20, now \$15. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

**ICE BOXES**—Limited number of ice boxes in good condition. Good for home or camp. While they last. Michigan Gas & Electric Co., Ishpeming.

**SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR**—\$50. Can be converted into bottle gas at a very small cost. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette.

### Specials At The Stores 73

**CARDS OF CHARACTER**—for all occasions. World famous Hummel decorations, write your own personalized message. Distinctive and only 5 cents and 10 cents a card. Phil's Gift Shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming.

**POSTORIA**—Complete selection of stemware, goblets, sherbet, food tumblers moderately priced. As low as 20c per piece for American's finest stemware. Be sure to see these at Elliott's, Hardware, Negaunee.

**BIB OVERALLS**—Sanforized, super-elastic, \$1.19. Sturdy built of heavy special cloth at \$2.59. Service for 6. Main floor. Penney's, Ishpeming.

**DRESS BUTTONS**—Eck rack, novelty buttons, regular 10c for 5c. Hooks, eye- notions, ball price. Ward's.

**3-STAR CLEANER**—Water softener with marvelous cleaning properties. For all cleaning purposes, 10c per pound. Jackson's, Negaunee.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—Dining room set, iron bed, two small tables and other household articles. Inquire 334 Hampton St., Marquette.

**KITCHEN CUPBOTS**—Steel, 5-piece enamel, has 2 side cabinets, work table, porcelain top, utility drawer, 2 shelves, space, \$29.95. Other steel single cabinets starting at \$6.98. Gamble's.

**LIGHT FIXTURE**—Concordia type, suitable for living room or dining room. Semi-indirect lighting with glass, ivory colored shades. Antique bronze finish. Specially priced at \$3.98. Sears Roebuck & Co., 114 W. Washington St., Mt.

### Home and Business—Specials At The Stores 73

**GIFTS**—Just the Mother's Day. We have lovely glassware and pottery novelties, featuring the famous Covington line. Also costume jewelry at \$1 each. Phil's Gift Shop, Cleveland Avenue, Ishpeming.

**GORGEOUS FORMALS**—For the graduates. Just arrived. Sizes from 10. Farrell's Style Shop, 108 W. Ridge St.

**HANDIACS**—In gay spring colors to go with or contrast your smart spring suit or ensemble. Just in. \$1.00. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

**LADIES STARDUST SLIPS**, unconditionally guaranteed for a year, the slip of a lifetime. Sizes 32-44. Only \$1.49. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

**LOVELY PERMA-RAY Panel Curtains**, \$1.29 each. Beautiful, washable Rayon fabric, combining good looks and durability. Balcory, Penney's, Ishpeming.

**NEW LIFE IN PLAYTEX GIRDLES**—Panties, Garters, etc. See them.

**NEW BLOUSES**—\$1.65 & \$1.95. See them.

**OLD ENGLISH RUG CLEANER**—Waxes and polishes in rugs, 30c and 40c. 60c. Special values right at house cleaning time. Jackson's, Ishpeming.

**OCCIDER DUST MOP**—Was \$1.50, now \$1.19. Turrell, 200 Jackson, Negaunee.

**SPORT OXFORD**—Growing girl's, \$2.49. For good looks and comfort Cork or leather soles! Main floor. Penney's, Ishpeming.

**SPRING FURNITURE**—Latest styles will rejuvenate your home. Our second floor furniture department will supply all your home-furnishing needs at moderate prices. Elliott's, 200 Jackson, Negaunee.

**SUMMER TIES**—Slack socks, rubber soles \$2.99 \$2.98. They're simply terrific. VIRG'S BOOTERY Washington St., Marquette

**COATS: COATS: COATS!** Biggest selection of all sizes \$12.50 up. MALIN'S—

**MEN'S two-tone white and blacks**, and all other styles. Will sacrifice at \$2.95. Others up to \$5. You'll like their sturdy strength and style. A. Niemi & Son, Ishpeming.

**THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR** on any hat over \$5.00 or 50c on any hat under \$5.00. THE VOGUE, K. C. Bldg., Marquette.

**WOMEN'S SHOES**, broken sizes in black and brown. Reg. values to \$5.50, now \$3.95. A. Niemi & Son, Ishpeming.

**Women's RAYON SATIN SLIPS** \$1.29 Embroidered or lace trimmed. Size 32 to 40. Main Floor. Penney's, Ishpeming

**Men's OUTFIT: BAL WORK SHOES** \$1.98 Uppers of toughest leather with extra toe-cap. Sturdy Composition Soles. Main Floor. Penney's, Ishpeming

### NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aywon mouth wash ..... 25c  
Menner's skin cream ..... 30c  
Shaving brushes ..... 40c  
Ayon shaving cream ..... 25c  
Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for 10c  
Jocell lotion ..... 25c  
Jergent's lotion ..... 25c  
Pond's vanishing cream ..... 25c  
Coty's air sun powder ..... \$1.00  
Lady Esther face powder ..... 30c  
Afta or mums, jar ..... 10c  
Penoncap soap, napkins, box of 12 ..... 25c  
Facial tissues, 50 in box ..... 25c

### FINAL SPRING CLEARANCE USED BARGAINS

Not many items left. These bargains don't last long.

Easy-Spinner Dry Washer—Good shape. \$49.50

Monarch 4-Burner Electric Range—Full size oven—white porcelain finish. \$30.00

Wicker Settee—One only. Ideal for a porch. \$6.00

Lloyd Reed Baby Stroller—One only. Cost \$37.50. Now \$15.00

Dresser—Large roomy. Plate glass mirror—3 drawers—Only \$5.00

Heaters—2 Used Duo Therm Oil Burning Space Heaters—We need these as good as new. \$45.00 & \$54.50

You'll pay lots more next fall. \$27.50

Choice of 6 Ice Boxes. All sizes—ideal for camps. Priced from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

### Tonella & Rupp WARE HOUSE

111 Spring Marquette

### Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

**ELECTRIC RANGE**—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mt.

**GAS STOVE**—Table top model with utility drawers. Four burners. White enamel. Reasonable. Inquire on premises.

**OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS**—Various sizes, at half price. All new. Ideal for camps, tourist cottages. Also limited selection baby buggies. See Mrs. Eva Leininger, Ishpeming.

### Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

**STOVES**—Gas Combination Range, \$25. Universal Gas Range, like new, \$75. Used Westinghouse Range, good buy, \$35. Hotpoint, like new, \$60. Reconditioned General Electric Range, almost new, \$70. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Kelly Hardware Co., 302 S. Front Street, phone 490, Marquette.

**USED WOOD RANGES**—Also washers, taken in trade. Values on high. Useable merchandise. Michigan Gas & Electric, Ishpeming.

**KALAMAZOO COAL AND WOOD RANGE** Green and Ivory. Also two International at rear ends. Ideal for making tractor. Inquire 1830 Wilkinson Ave., corner Wright Street, Marquette.

**WOOD AND COAL RANGE**—Modern combination, white porcelain with black trim. Like new. Used very little. Also two burner gas plate. Inquire at 923 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**UNIVERSAL**—Combination wood, coal and gas stove. Excellent condition. Phone 2553, 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.

### Swaps 75

**CANOE**—Fourteen foot Peterboro canoe, 12 seats and one motor. \$25.00. See Cabinet photographer. Professional Banjo, Mandolin, Dulcimer, 1-6 and 1-4 E. P. Motors E. C. Cosgrove's Lodge, Republic, Mich.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—Wanted, also used. 4-hp. 1931. 5-hp. 1932. 5-hp. 1933. 5-hp. 1934. 5-hp. 1935. 5-hp. 1936. 5-hp. 1937. 5-hp. 1938. 5-hp. 1939. 5-hp. 1940. 5-hp. 1941. 5-hp. 1942. 5-hp. 1943. 5-hp. 1944. 5-hp. 1945. 5-hp. 1946. 5-hp. 1947. 5-hp. 1948. 5-hp. 1949. 5-hp. 1950. 5-hp. 1951. 5-hp. 1952. 5-hp. 1953. 5-hp. 1954. 5-hp. 1955. 5-hp. 1956. 5-hp. 1957. 5-hp. 1958. 5-hp. 1959. 5-hp. 1960. 5-hp. 1961. 5-hp. 1962. 5-hp. 1963. 5-hp. 1964. 5-hp. 1965. 5-hp. 1966. 5-hp. 1967. 5-hp. 1968. 5-hp. 1969. 5-hp. 1970. 5-hp. 1971. 5-hp. 1972. 5-hp. 1973. 5-hp. 1974. 5-hp. 1975. 5-hp. 1976. 5-hp. 1977. 5-hp. 1978. 5-hp. 1979. 5-hp. 1980. 5-hp. 1981. 5-hp. 1982. 5-hp. 1983. 5-hp. 1984. 5-hp. 1985. 5-hp. 1986. 5-hp. 1987. 5-hp. 1988. 5-hp. 1989. 5-hp. 1990. 5-hp. 1991. 5-hp. 1992. 5-hp. 1993. 5-hp. 1994. 5-hp. 1995. 5-hp. 1996. 5-hp. 1997. 5-hp. 1998. 5-hp. 1999. 5-hp. 2000. 5-hp. 2001. 5-hp. 2002. 5-hp. 2003. 5-hp. 2004. 5-hp. 2005. 5-hp. 2006. 5-hp. 2007. 5-hp. 2008. 5-hp. 2009. 5-hp. 2010. 5-hp. 2011. 5-hp. 2012. 5-hp. 2013. 5-hp. 2014. 5-hp. 2015. 5-hp. 2016. 5-hp. 2017. 5-hp. 2018. 5-hp. 2019. 5-hp. 2020. 5-hp. 2021. 5-hp. 2022. 5-hp. 2023. 5-hp. 2024. 5-hp. 2025. 5-hp. 2026. 5-hp. 2027. 5-hp. 2028. 5-hp. 2029. 5-hp. 2030. 5-hp. 2031. 5-hp. 2032. 5-hp. 2033. 5-hp. 2034. 5-hp. 2035. 5-hp. 2036. 5-hp. 2037. 5-hp. 2038. 5-hp. 2039. 5-hp. 2040. 5-hp. 2041. 5-hp. 2042. 5-hp. 2043. 5-hp. 2044. 5-hp. 2045. 5-hp. 2046. 5-hp. 2047. 5-hp. 2048. 5-hp. 2049. 5-hp. 2050. 5-hp. 2051. 5-hp. 2052. 5-hp. 2053. 5-hp. 2054. 5-hp. 2055. 5-hp. 2056. 5-hp. 2057. 5-hp. 2058. 5-hp. 2059. 5-hp. 2060. 5-hp. 2061. 5-hp. 2062. 5-hp. 2063. 5-hp. 2064. 5-hp. 2065. 5-hp. 2066. 5-hp. 2067. 5-hp. 2068. 5-hp. 2069. 5-hp. 2070. 5-hp. 2071. 5-hp. 2072. 5-hp. 2073. 5-hp. 2074. 5-hp. 2075. 5-hp. 2076. 5-hp. 2077. 5-hp. 2078. 5-hp. 2079. 5-hp. 2080. 5-hp. 2081. 5-hp. 2082. 5-hp. 2083. 5-hp. 2084. 5-hp. 2085. 5-hp. 2086. 5-hp. 2087. 5-hp. 2088. 5-hp. 2089. 5-hp. 2090. 5-hp. 2091. 5-hp. 2092. 5-hp. 2093. 5-hp. 2094. 5-hp. 2095. 5-hp. 2096. 5-hp. 2097. 5-hp. 2098. 5-hp. 2099. 5-hp. 2100. 5-hp. 2101. 5-hp. 2102. 5-hp. 2103. 5-hp. 2104. 5-hp. 2105. 5-hp. 2106. 5-hp. 2107. 5-hp. 2108. 5-hp. 2109. 5-hp. 2110. 5-hp. 2111. 5-hp. 2112. 5-hp. 2113. 5-hp. 2

# 'Gas Curfew' Ickes Gets Socked Again

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 24—Another good healthy sock was taken at the Hon. Harold Ickes, in his guise of petroleum coordinator for national defense, when Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman signed a decision in which it was stated that he, Eastman, had authority over pipelines. No fuss was made about the decision at the time, for it was all done in the best of taste and according to correct Government procedure. But the effect of the decision can be interpreted as being the first step toward putting jurisdiction over pipelines under the Interstate Commerce Commission, of which Eastman is chairman. And that is important.

Pipelines for the transmission of petroleum products may seem rather remote from the daily life of the average citizen, but when potential deliveries are translated into gasoline for the tanks of the family automobile or fuel oil for the oil-burning furnace—products which are going to be increasingly scarce because of tanker torpedoings along the Atlantic coast—then pipelines become everybody's business and every man's interest is something more than academic. Secretary Ickes serves as petroleum coordinator through the informal authority of a Presidential letter of last May, telling the coordinator to coordinate all Federal activities connected with the production, refining, transportation and marketing of petroleum, particularly as to national defense.

### Dream Up A Shortage

The coordinator's office shortly thereafter created the first gasoline shortage, which didn't exist, and proposed doing things about it. One of the suggestions was for a 24-inch pipeline to run from the Texas oil fields to the New York and Philadelphia refineries. It was turned down by the now defunct Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, which said that the 450,000 tons of steel for the line could not be spared.

Then the gas shortage disappeared and no more was heard about pipelines until German subs began sinking tankers along the Atlantic coast, when a real shortage developed. The petroleum coordinator's office called a conference and has recently proposed that some 1,400 miles of existing pipeline be dug up and relocated to relieve the eastern seaboard shortages.

In the meantime, there has been kicking around for months a proposal for a 12-inch and 10-inch common carrier pipeline running from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Savannah, Ga. The line would tap the fields of East Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. One suggestion was that deliveries at Savannah could be barged up the intracoastal canal to the eastern refineries and Norfolk and Charleston Navy Yards, thus keeping the warty transportation out of the ocean shipping lanes where submarines menaced. It was estimated that the pipeline would have required only 85,000 tons of steel plate of a thickness that would not have competed with steel plate capacity needed for ship construction.

**Price Control Wrecker**  
The common carrier phase of the project was of special interest. All existing U. S. pipelines are privately owned by the major companies or their subsidiaries. They cannot carry each other's oil, nor the oil of the independent producers, unless they buy it. As a common carrier, the proposed Wichita Falls-Savannah pipeline would have been forced to haul the oil of any producer. It would have been something unique as a public utility to help break the major oil purchasing agencies' control of prices at the well.

Application to build this line was made to the Office of Defense Transportation. A three-man board was named to investigate and report. The board reported there was no evidence this was a defense necessity and Director Eastman's decision confirmed this finding. For the time being, therefore, the Wichita Falls-Savannah project is dead.

In Director Eastman's decision, however, he took occasion to point out that "under the Executive order of the President, creating the Office of Defense Transportation, I am given a definite responsibility for domestic transportation, including transportation by pipeline."

Eastman, in other words, can be interpreted as saying that anything done about pipelines in this war should be done by him.

### Michigan

Mrs. Albert Luneau is visiting friends in Manistique.

Peter Sanders was an Ishpeming visitor this week.

Mrs. Charles Lampinen and son, Urho, were visitors in Negaunee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho and son, Leslie, visited Negaunee friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holbrook, of Marquette, were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, of Iron Mountain, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson.

The Misses Exilia and Pearl Treado, of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles Diedrich and Mrs. Otto Frisk were guests at a dinner party at the Mather Inn this week.

Mrs. Al Smith and daughters have returned to Marquette after spending a week here visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Amelia Konola.

The Birthday club held a party in honor of Mrs. Carl Benson this week. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. A. Frechette, Mrs. M. Treado and Mrs. F. Hamel. Hostesses were Mrs. M. Theado and Mrs. Vern Dishnow.

### Anti-Japanese Sandmen



The Army's jeep cars prove again they are no flash in the military pan by successfully negotiating sand dunes, some of which are 160 feet high, at Camp Story, Va.

### National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 24—A Senate military affairs subcommittee is wrestling with the highly controversial and explosive problem of probing into the causes of the appalling number of Army airplane crashes. Final decision will probably be left to the full group and the White House, in view of the protests voiced by Secretary Stimson's spokesmen.

The exploratory inquiry was inspired by Senator Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, who received information that many cravats were due to sabotage in aviation plants. Military witnesses deny emphatically that traitorous activity on the assembly line accounts for aerial fatalities, although the FBI has arrested several alleged plotters. But the fearful sweep of smashes convinces some investigators that a more far-reaching and public scrutiny is needed, regardless of the reason for the breakdowns. It is understood that there have been more than 4,000 smashes since the outbreak of the European conflict, with a death toll of almost 1,000, including 500 after December 7th.

Flying experts maintain that a large number of these tragic happenings must be expected in wartime and accepted as tribute to Mars. Pilots must learn to go aloft in foul weather, whereas they stick to the field in days of peace if storms threaten. The air is crowded with more machines than ever before and ground safety devices have not yet been expanded proportionately. Lastly, the demand for fliers has become so great that fledglings must be sent aloft with a minimum of training.

**BRUTAL**—The conflicting psychology of War Production Board experts and members of Congress has been demonstrated strikingly and humorously in Donald M. Nelson's various appearances before Capitol Hill committees. The clash of mentalities makes the world's greatest democracy's military strides appear almost miraculous. The WPB boss talked in terms of meeting delivery schedules for raw materials and finished weapons, of shipping armaments to the troops, of keeping the nation on an even economic keel. His hardest problem, he emphasized, was to move not too fast nor too slowly in forcing curtailments and conversions that create individual and class hardships. He also has family troubles. His dollar-a-year-aides, he said, were sometimes sore because they had not come to Washington with the expectation that they would "swim naked in a goldfish bowl." They resented the fact that they are suspect simply because they spring from Wall Street and way stations on the same line.

The elder statesmen, who must live like nudists all their public lives, sniffed at what they consider the prima donna behavior of some industrialists. Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, reminded the mail order executive that his "thin-skinned staff" now have 130 million people as their directors, with Congress as a collective board chairman. The politician pleaded with the production manager to give more thought to consumers, to factories facing liquidation, to other groups suffering from privations—to the voters. With brutal frankness Tom Connally of Texas put it this way: "Mister Nelson, you and your crowd don't have to run for office, do you?"

**JOB**—House and Senate veterans unite in tribute to Mr. Nelson's shrewdness on the stand and his pleasant personality. They agree that the hulky, sandy-haired, soft-spoken Chicagoan is one of the smartest operators to appear before a Congressional committee in many years.

On several occasions he ribbed his political critics so skillfully and pleasantly that they did not realize he was jabbing them for the benefit of the press tables. When he concludes his formal statements, he sits back while they shoot their criticisms at him. In most instances he concedes "you have a fine point there" and promises to "look into it." His acceptance of their ideas persuades them that they are running the production phase of the war, and they preen with pride over their contribution. But when they peruse the written transcript of his testimony afterward, they frequently discover that he has confessed to many weaknesses, mistakes and errors of omission in his setup.

On a recent appearance before the Truman committee he admitted: (1) The problem of intercontinental transportation needs overhaul-

ing. (2) Any system of pooling or sub-contracting is far from a success. (3) Many plants have been located unwisely in view of the tire, gas and auto shortages. (4) He is having difficulty recruiting some of the nation's ablest executives. (5) There is a sorry lack of centralized responsibility in the various agencies charged with supervising the war effort. But he left the room with almost every listener shouting: "We think you have done a grand job!"

**SIN**—The Chicago resolution adopted by Republican bigwigs repudiates the votes and attitude of 80 per cent of the GOP's House membership if one accepts that credo at face value. No responsible or practical Congressional chief-investigator considers it authoritative or binding.

For one thing, a national committee has neither legal nor political authority to commit a party to any issue. Only the Presidential convention enjoys that solemn right. There are more realistic considerations behind the tendency here to dismiss the Windy City proceedings as inconsequential and to regard the outcome as only a polemic victory for Wendell Willkie. As Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois—a powerful non-interventionist before the Battle of Pearl Harbor—said, that historic event remade the partisan landscape. Only a minority legislator, Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, has bucked the Administration on any key question dealing with effective prosecution of the war. No member dares to fly in the face of the flag rippling above Corridor. So the boys figure that they could not now "abandon an isolationism" which they had forsaken almost four months ago.

The commitment to any reconstruction program impresses leaders here as even more flimsy. Every American feels an "obligation to assist in bringing about understanding, comity and cooperation among the nations of the world," whether he is an Odd Fellow, a Rotarian or a Boy Scout. The whole incident reminds observers here of Calvin Coolidge's reply when asked if he had enjoyed a certain sermon. "I approved it," said the late President. "The minister was against sin."

**SLEEP**—Some important people living at a fashionable Washington hotel will find themselves in the hoosegow and liable to a \$300 fine if they don't observe the Capital's next blackout.

The hostelry's management has sent guests a notice to the effect that too many backsliders kept their lights on during the last test. Their misdemeanors were excused on that occasion, but a repetition will bring a call for the cops.

Too many illustrious heads sleep under this single roof to take chances, including Cordell Hull, Frank Knox, Frank C. Walker, Henry A. Wallace, Sidney Hillman and Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives.

### New York

By Albert N. Leman

**STABBING**—World strategists have their ears to the keyhole at Kulybshev, the temporary capital of the USSR, where U. S. Ambassador Standley and Japanese special

envoy Sato arrived simultaneously. Reaction among diplomats was that the American's job is to keep Russia in the war and that his rival's mission is to reinforce German efforts to induce Stalin to make up with Hitler.

But those with usually clear pipelines say that just the reverse is the aim of the Mikado's emissary. They claim the worst thing that could happen to Japan today would be for the Reich and the Soviet to make peace. It is not to Hirohito's interest to leave a powerful Russia free to leap upon his back in Manchukuo while the Son of Heaven is enmeshed with Uncle Sam.

Tokyo got wind of overtures from Berlin to Moscow. The alleged scheme was for the Nazis to withdraw from Muscovite lands except the Ukraine. The respect of first-class fighting men for one another on the steppes had developed to a point little understood by outsiders. Of course Stalin has gained a degree of world esteem while the British have been losing their position and are faced with the bankruptcy of their empire through the possible loss of India. Tojo fears that the Wilhelmstrasse and Kremlin eventually might combine to kick the Nipponese out of New Delhi, jointly setting up a form of self-government for India. Sato's early probably is to promise to keep from stabbing at Siberia if the Red army will continue to engage the Teutons this summer.

**MASKS**—When auto restrictions were yanked like a lasso around the neck of the motorcar industry, alarmists predicted that all dealers would fold up within a month. But New York insiders say that to date only 15 per cent throughout the country has gone under. The salesmen had a profitable year in 1941 and are living on their fat as well as hoping for more liberal rationing. A few tried subcontracting but most garage machinery is too crude for the precision workmanship required in munitions.

Many have branched into brewery agencies or are selling insurance, a job for which they are well fitted since they know from old experience the monied class of their communities. But the latest wrinkle for them in Manhattan is a brand-new business—the distribution of tin hats similar to those used in the First World War. The model has been abandoned by the Army for a more serviceable shrapnel helmet, but it is still adequate for private protection in bomb raids.

Big organizations such as factories, insurance concerns and railroads are ordering them by the thousands. Providing Civilian Defense wardens with the headgear is under discussion, but as yet the Government has not offered to pay the bill. Retailers sell a single lid for five dollars. Finance companies, widely in the news as purveyors of refrigerator and auto contracts, now are furnishing funds for wholesale purchase of these metal coverings and the trade expects to go after gas masks in the near future.

**HIRE**—Strange rumors about the French fleet are bandied about the New York water front by convoy officers who overhear the stories in European ports. The return of Laval to power revives an earlier suspicion that Vichy, instead of permitting the Germans to seize its navy, will "sell" some of its warships to Berlin to help pay for the cost of the Nazi army of occupation. All of the flotilla would not be transferred, merely some of the dreadnaughts like the 26,000-ton Dunkerque, that was mauled by the British at Oran, but which recently sneaked home to Toulon, and the 35,000-ton Jean Bart, damaged by the English at Dakar.

These deep sea sailor men now here swear that France's two new aircraft carriers, the Painleve and Joffre, which were building at the time of the armistice, have been "purchased" by the Axis. Before the collapse, Paris ordered these vessels—then only hulls—towed to Casablanca, but the enemy advanced along the Atlantic coast before they could escape. They have since been finished and—if in Hitler's hands—would menace our life line and even our shores.

A novel suggestion broached by the skippers is that Washington offer to "hire" the contentious armada along the Atlantic coast before they could escape. Our payment would be in the form of shipments of food to hungry France. One of the terms would be to "intern" the squadron in Lisbon harbor. Its boilers would be sealed and the neutral Portuguese would stand guard. Thus neither the Allies nor the Axis would have the coveted prize and the republic would get back an uninjured navy after the war.

**QUISLINGS**—Japan has tipped her hand and shown that she expects much tougher going for her mercantile marine supply lines in the Orient. A survey has just been smuggled out of occupied Malaya and has reached New York banks

### Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

**THE STORY:** Just after the weekend guests at Ferdie Lorton's Canadian country place learn that one of the party, Fay Ransom, is a famous Broadway night club singer, young Peggy Macky sees the figure of a man in the moonlight. Her brother Michael, Nigel Monkhouse and Ferdie bring him in. He turns out to be Baldy Brien, Fay's manager, who has come to take her back. Ferdie, his aunt, and Peggy's older sister Myra are concerned. But Michael and Nigel are both in love with Fay. And Peggy has plans of her own.

### "I JUST RAN AWAY"

CHAPTER IX

"You must be very clever," said Peggy, smilingly, ignoring Myra's questioning eye.

Baldy Brien almost purred and was just about to expand again but Peggy got in first.

"Would you be my manager?" Baldy stared at her. "Listen, baby, I'm in the show business, not running a girls' school. Run way. When you get your name in neon some place I'll come and listen to you, but I'm in it for dough—lots of it, and dough for them that can make it. It ain't a charitable organization."

Peggy looked at him with infinite scorn. "Sucker!" she said. "And I swallowed your line. You couldn't see talent if it was pulled down your throat!"

Baldy started, surprised at this sudden attack. "The hell, I can't see it now," he cried.

He turned to attack Fay again and looked around the room in surprise. Fay had gone, so had Ferdie, Michael and Nigel.

"Where are you taking?" asked Ferdie's aunt quietly. "Fay was already late and that there were no hotels within many miles. 'Thanks very much,' said Baldy. 'That's kind of you, lady. I was going to take my forty in the back of the car, but if you insist, I gladly accept your invitation.'"

"I'm sure my nephew will enjoy you," said Ferdie's aunt, after her first surprise at his self-invitation. "He has such strange ideas anyway, it will serve him right."

Baldy looked quickly at her but she was knitting placidly.

Out in the moonlight, incomparably peaceful in contrast with the recent minutes indoors, the three men and Fay were sitting on the wharf. One by one they had slipped out while Baldy was holding the floor and had wandered down to the quay.

The three men were smoking. "Now, I know," said Ferdie, suddenly. "Why you left New York."

"I wonder," said Fay. The moonlight cast soft shadows in the night. The air was warm. "Sometimes you do something suddenly and you don't care whether it is right or wrong. You only know that you must do it."

"But I don't understand it all," said Nigel slowly.

"Yes, Baldy is right. I had everything a girl could want. Everything a million girls would give their eye teeth to get—and I ran away."

"You're going back?" asked Michael and there was a touch of wistfulness in his voice.

"I don't know," Fay's voice came slowly, and in the pause that followed the eyes of all three men rested on her.

All three were thinking the same thing—that here in the moonlight they wouldn't have minded staying silently for hours, just looking at her face as it was at that moment. It wore the lovely sadness of one who has seen every dream come true with a succession of miracles and then watched them all turn to dust and tinsel.

Then she shook her head and laughed lightly, throwing her thoughts away from her.

"I'll tell you. When I first began to be noticed, it was wonderful, intoxicating. There was the applause, the praise—and money came easily. Then my agent told me the time had come to have a manager to build me up and he introduced me to Baldy Brien. He talks too much but he really is as straight as they come, according to his lights."

"What happened then?" asked Nigel.

"First you have a manager, then you have a press agent. Then you have to compete with Hollywood in hair, face and dress. You

which discloses business conditions there. But the significant revelation is that Tojo has hired thousands of coolies to rush construction on a network of highways to the Thailand borders and expansion of railroads to connect with French Indo-China.

Tokyo apparently is concentrating on a continental transportation system through which it can maintain its armies—even those now invading Burma and India—if the China Sea gets too hot for Allied air attack. The optimistic Nipponese are building permanent installations to handle peace commerce. Indian agents, who made the check-up report that the conquerors plan to make the newly acquired lands self-supporting.

The overlords have placed local Quislings in charge of rubber and tin companies. Japanese control is kept in the background to give the appearance that the natives are running their own country. But banking is not left to local talent. Businessmen from Kobe and Yokohama have taken over American, British and Dutch concerns in Singapore and four new Nipponese financial institutions have been inaugurated in the city. Thai and Burmese merchants are encouraged to continue trade in their captured lands.

hot day. A blue haze was hovering over the woods below the house and the distance was lost in mist. Peggy leapt out of bed determined not to miss a single instant of the weekend.

"Where are you going?" said a sleepy voice from the other bed. "To swim before breakfast," said Peggy, smiling innocently.

"Well, please yourself," murmured Myra, shutting her eyes again. "And if I find you making eyes at that agent again I'll push him into the lake."

(To Be Continued)

### Ontonagon

Kenneth Hamar has returned from Chicago.

Harold Labyak has gone to Detroit where he will be employed.

Archie Paquette, of Houghton, transacted business here this week.

Roy Muskatt has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Rautila in the Ontonagon hospital April 15.

Mrs. Edward Ross entertained the Wednesday Night club at her home.

Carl V. Larson has returned from Park Falls, Wis., where he visited his family.

Private Douglas Bussier, who has been the guest of his mother, has returned to Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Schale and daughter have gone to Tampa, Florida, to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klups have purchased the Ernest Jones cabin on the Iron River road.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Simonson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser, have returned to Proctor, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy have returned from Hancock where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. T. Johnson.

Miss Lenore Labyak, clerk in the Farm Administration office here, has gone to Milwaukee where she will be employed in the same work.

Mrs. Harry Yeardon has received word that her son, Private Donald Yeardon, has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gieseau have received word that their son, Private Gerhardt, has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin

Strolle have returned from Ironwood where they conducted services.

Mrs. Dorothy Aubrey is in Grand Rapids attending the W. B. A. convention as a delegate from the Ontonagon lodge.

Thomas and Harry Ross have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Howard Lindstrom.

Miss Margaret Morell, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, has returned to Ashland, Wis., where she is a student nurse.

Alexander Davison and daughter, Etsy, of Wheaton, Ill., are here, called because of the illness of Mr. Davison's mother, Mrs. William Davison.

Robert Johnson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, has returned to Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wesinger, who have been visiting Mrs. Wesinger's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koski, have returned to Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wesinger have returned from Milwaukee, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Marley and children have returned from Iron River, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Marley's mother, Mrs. F. X. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, who have been guests of their daughters, Mrs. Francis Stork, Mrs. Clayton Strolle and Mrs. Jack Ross, have returned to their home in Iron River.

Miss Ruth LeMoine, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, Wis., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeMoine, has returned to her duties.

The Rev. John Van der Schie, former pastor of the Northland Gospel Mission, is conducting a series of meetings in the Ontonagon church. They spent the last four years as missionaries in Nigeria, West Africa, under the Sudan Interior Mission.

Not only oil but air has to be cooled for airplane engines. To supply enough oxygen for an engine at high altitudes, compressed air has to be blown into its carburetor.

Good Morning! This is Saturday, April the 25th, 1942.

## DRESSES!!!

Here is a Special Value Event on New Summer Dresses at a new low price.

**THE PRICE IS 8.95**

and the selling starts at 10 o'clock this morning.

One Piece Dresses  
Two Piece Dresses  
Jacket Dresses

Bemberg Sheers—Crepes—  
Petal Cool Crepe—Capital Crepe—  
Meshes—Chiffons—Jerseys—

Plain Colors  
Colorful Prints  
Pastels—Navy—Powder—Blacks

They are a wonderful value at 8.95 and at considerable more.

PARIS FASHION MARQUETTE

For Women For Misses and For Juniors

---

**NEW SPRING SUITS**

In A Special Promotion Starting Today

37 OF THEM AT 18.00  
42 OF THEM AT 25.00

They are Suits you would expect to pay many dollars more. Choose them in your own style—in your own size.

Plaids, Shetlands, Tweeds, Herringbones, Twillens, Coverts, etc.,

In all the new shades, navies—blacks—pastels and glowing plaids

At 18.00 and 25.00

PARIS FASHION MARQUETTE

# Tigers Defeat White Sox, 2-1, On Patrick's Ninth-Inning Homer

## York Also Connects For Circuit Blow

DETROIT, April 24—P—With two out in the ninth inning Outfielder Bob Patrick belted a home run today to give the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of the two-game series.

Patrick's round tripper came off Edgar Smith, who in his first start of the American league season had lost a 1 to 0 decision to Cleveland, and it gave Relief Pitcher John Gorsica his first triumph.

The other two runs also resulted from homers. Rudy York, of the Tigers, clouted No. 3 in the seventh inning to give Al Benton a temporary lead, but Don Kolloway, of Chicago, found the range in the eighth to squade the count. It was the first run in 19 innings for the White Sox.

### Kuhel Spiked By York

But Chicago lost more than the ball game. Earlier in the ninth First Baseman Joe Kuhel was spiked by York and was removed from the game. Manager Jimmy Dykes said he sustained a three-stitch gash on his right foot and would be out of the lineup for at least 10 days.

Benton and Gorsica yielded eight hits and Smith was touched for only four, but the home run ball the fat little southpaw dished up provided the game's margin. It took a sparkling defensive play by Barney McCosky, however, to keep Smith from becoming the batting hero.

When Kuhel opened the ninth with a hard single to right, Manager Del Baker called on Gorsica. Harry Sketchley sacrificed Kuhel to second where he remained while Gorsica threw out Kennedy. Catcher Tommy Turner was passed intentionally, but Smith upset the strategy by singling sharply to left. McCosky, who possesses not a particularly good throwing arm, aimed one perfectly to George (Birdie) Tebbetts to nail Kuhel at the plate.

Before he faced York in the seventh, Smith had given up only one hit and only four runs in six innings. On a three-run count big Rudy teed off and poked the ball into the upper left field seats above the 350-foot mark.

### Meet Brownies Today

Kolloway, only hitting sensation on the Chicago club, connected for his homer, a high fly that just fell over the barrier in left, with two out in the eighth frame. They with a 2-2 count after York and Pinky Higgins had been retired in the ninth, Patrick lined the ball into the left-centerfield stands.

The Tigers, now holding a 3 to 2 edge over the Chicagoans, meet the St. Louis Browns here in a single game tomorrow and a double-header Sunday before heading east. (Dizzy) Trout or Charley Fuchs will oppose Bob Harris, of the Browns, tomorrow. The one not selected tomorrow will work Sunday for the Tigers along with Virgil (Fire) Trucks.

### —CHICAGO—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Wells, ss.	4	0	1	3
Kolloway, 2b.	4	1	2	4
Moses, cf.	4	0	1	2
Hogg, lf.	4	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	13
Webb, 2b.	0	0	0	0
Sketchley, cf.	4	0	0	1
Kennedy, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Turner, c.	3	0	0	1
Smith, p.	4	0	0	1
Totals	34	1	8	26

### —DETROIT—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Cramer, cf.	4	0	1	0
McCosky, lf.	4	0	3	1
Kolloway, 2b.	3	1	1	2
Higgins, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Patrick, rf.	4	1	1	4
McNair, ss.	1	0	0	1
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	0	1
Benton, p.	3	0	2	0
Gorsica, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27

Errors—Kolloway, Kennedy, McNair. Run batted in—York, Kolloway, Patrick. Two-base hit—Moses. Home runs—York, Kolloway, Patrick. Sacrifice—Sketchley. Double plays—Wells to Kolloway to Kuhel, 2; Lett on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—By Smith, 2; by Benton, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 8 innings (pitched to one batter in ninth); off Gorsica, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Benton. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time—1:28. Attendance—3,752.

### State Pin Championship Tourney Ends Sunday

SAGINAW, Mich., April 24—P—Michigan state bowling championships will be officially decided Sunday, when the 39th annual state tournament closes here, but it is unlikely there will be any material changes from the final two shifts Sunday afternoon.

Detroiters again have dominated the championships—as they should, furnishing nearly half the entries. Except for the King Seely team, of Ann Arbor, leading the booster teams, Detroiters are out front in every division.

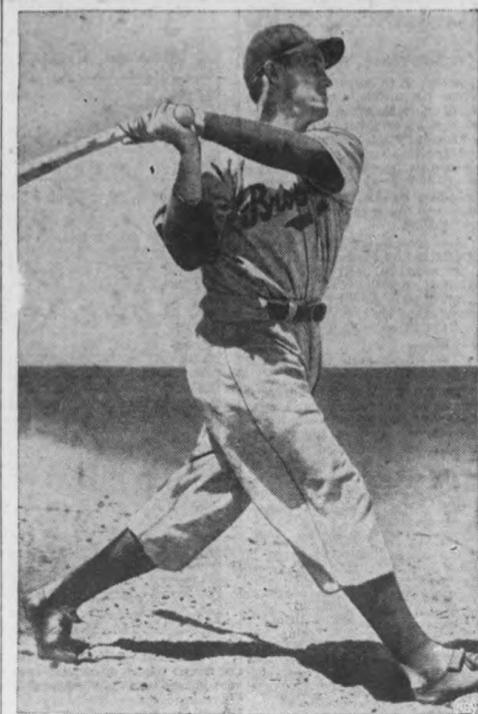
Louis Burr's National Bowling Equipment team, of Detroit, is leading the regular teams with 3,008; Cass Grygier and Fred Wolfe, of Detroit, top the doubles with 1,298; Mette Standish, of Detroit, is out front in the singles with 736, and Walter Reppenhagen, of Detroit, leads the alternates with 1,974. The doubles figure is nine pins better than the winning total a year ago; all other leading scores are under the 1941 figures.

The entry was by far the largest in tournament history. When the meet opened January 3, there was 1,242 five-man teams, 1,804 sets of doubles, and 3,554 single entries.

In 1926, one of her bumper years, France produced more than 382,100,000 gallons of wine.

According to plastic surgeons, more men than women have their faces lifted.

## Vaughan Bolsters Dodgers; Does It Naturally, Easily



Arky Vaughan . . . the ball is there to be hit.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK, April 24—Brooklyn considers the trade that brought Floyd Ellis Vaughan to Ebbets field the best one made by Larry MacPhail since he undertook the task of taking the Dodgers out of the red.

The Flatbush Fusileers gave up Hot Potato Hamlin, Blimp Phelps, Pete Coscarart and Jimmy Wasdel, but what they yielded in quantity Arky Vaughan more than makes up in sheer quality.

Vaughan so quickly adjusted himself to third base that his new teammates soon dubbed him "Octopus." The Californian acts like a bloke who belonged at the far

turn all his life, instead of at shortstop, where he performed for Pittsburgh for 10 years.

Vaughan already has caught the Gowanus spirit of squawking about close decisions given against him.

In Vaughan, Pete Reiser sees his principal competition in the race for another National league batting championship.

Has Natural Grace  
Vaughan is one of those natural ball players who does things the easy way.

Joe DiMaggio represents this type to the greatest degree. The Yankee Clipper has so much ability, grace and rhythm that he makes the entire thing appear very simple.

Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman of the Dodgers, and Stanley Hack of the Cubs, are in this class.

Joe Gordon, of the Yankees, is very smooth for a chap with such a sweeping range. Dixie Walker, of the Dodgers, doesn't over-exert himself, perhaps to a fault.

On the other hand, there is the rip and tear ball player. The St. Louis kid really sweats in scaling the heights, much like Pepper Martin, of the Gas House Gang, and happy memory.

Joe Moore was held together by adhesive tape, so tough did his work with the Giants come. Lou Boudreau, boy manager of the Indians, is a get-in-there-and-dig ball player. So were Goose Goslin and Hank Greenberg.

Got To Top Hard Way  
Joe Cronin at the outset of his brilliant career did little naturally or instinctively. The Red Sox strategist got there the hard way.

Red Rolfe, of the Yankees, is another who rigs himself up.

Rolfe is still consulting specialists about his colitis, by the way, and Joe McCarthy wishes he were in shape to play third base. That would enable Manager McCarthy to shift Gerry Priddy to first.

McCarthy believes it will be quite a while before baseball sees another number two hitter as capable as Rolfe.

The Dartmouth alumnus was foxy at the dish. He always worried the pitcher. He could hit behind a runner, bunt and drag the ball and had a sharp eye. He hit a long ball.

Like Joe Cronin, Red Rolfe is a striking example of the manufactured ball player.

Tigers Teach Baseball To Youngsters Today  
DETROIT, April 24—P—The Detroit Tigers fortunately are in possession of a two-game winning streak, matching their longest of the young American league season, because tomorrow they will become professors at a baseball clinic at Briggs stadium for 5,000 young players from 200 Michigan high schools.

In a second annual party sponsored by the Detroit Baseball company and the Michigan High School Athletic association, the youngsters will receive instruction in batting, fielding, baserunning and other phases of the game. Their coaches will receive tips from Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, and his aides, Mervyn Shea and Charley Gehring.

There will even be a class for umpires, with American league arbiters in charge.

The instruction period starts at 10 a. m. and in the afternoon the boys will be guests at the Detroit-St. Louis game.

and since then has made only one other hit . . . All the ball clubs have been cut down on their Pullman accommodations (the Detroit Tigers, who used to get three, now travel in one) but most players are taking the upper berths without complaint . . . After we wrote a story mentioning a possible servicemen's lineup for the Cleveland all-star game, with Hank Greenberg listed at first, the next mail brought two postcards from the vicinity of Zeke Bonura's Army base proposing "Bananas" for the initial sack.

## Baseball Banter

### By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 24—P—Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and who, as a captain in the first World war, was one of the soldiers who tried to kidnap the Kaiser, is toying with the thought of returning to the Army if he can get assigned to combat duty.

There are several obstacles in the way of the fiery redhead getting back into uniform, except for desk duty, which he doesn't want. He is 50 years old and overweight, but just on the chance that he may be called he is on a strict diet and has slimmed down from 208 to 186 pounds. He needs to take off five more.

### Umpires Play Jokes, Too

Umpires always appear stern and unbending on the field, but they have their little jokes, too. In Boston the other day Ed Rommel dumped a bucket of cold water on big Bill Summers while his American league colleague was taking a hot shower.

Incidentally, the hearing held by Commissioner Landis for Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, last week brought to light the fact that in the American league the umpires do not halt play while waiting for a manager to leave the field after he has been banished. They let the game go on and simply write a memo to the league president if the manager does not leave promptly, or at all.

National League Umpire Larry Goetz said he did not even know that American League Umpire Bill Grieve had ordered Durocher off the bench during the exhibition game between the Yanks and Dodgers at Baltimore.

Another little known A. L. rule is that in cases where a doubleheader is advertised and the first game is played, even under adverse weather conditions, the second game must be started whether there is any chance of finishing it or not. That is why the Red Sox and Washington Senators played 11-2 innings of their scheduled second session at Boston Patriots' day.

### Sports Writer Loses Bet

The new baseball record book, which has replaced the defunct Spalding Guide, not only is the biggest book of its kind but the best. During the winter a sports writer bet General Manager Jim Gallagher, of the Chicago Cubs, \$5 that Gabe Paul, traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Reds, could out-run any pitcher on the Bruin's staff except Claude Passeau in a 75-yard race . . . So the Cubs matched Vern Olsen against him last weekend and Olsen won—and pocketed \$5 from Gallagher . . . There are two rookies named Les Fleming in the majors this spring, one a pitcher for the Cubs and the other the first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and the strangest thing is that both formerly belonged to the Detroit Tigers.

### Keltner Gets Few Hits

Ken Keltner, the Indians' third sacker, smashed a home run on the first pitch he received this season

## Baseball

### —American League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
DETROIT	7	4	.588
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Washington	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	8	.273

### Friday's Scores

Detroit 2; Chicago 1.  
Cleveland 2; St. Louis 0.  
Philadelphia 7; Washington 2.  
New York 8; Boston 5.

### Today's Games

St. Louis at Detroit—Harris (1-1) vs. Trout (1-1) or Fuchs (1-0).  
New York at Boston—Gomez (0-0) vs. Dobson (1-1).  
Philadelphia at Washington—Caligiuri (0-1) vs. Hudson (0-2).  
Cleveland at Chicago—Milnar (1-0) vs. Humphries (0-2).

### —National League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
New York	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

### Friday's Scores

New York 3; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 2.  
Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 5.  
Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.

### Today's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Allen (1-0) vs. Melton (3-0).  
Boston at New York—Earley (1-1) vs. Carpenter (0-0).  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Heintzelman (1-0) vs. Beazley (1-0).  
Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (1-1) vs. Derringer (0-0).

### Titans Beat Normal; Banonis Hits Homer

DETROIT, April 24—P—Vince Banonis, University of Detroit's great football center, smashed a long homer today in a four-run first inning to help his team defeat Michigan Normal college's baseball club, 6 to 5. It was Normal's first defeat after three triumphs.

After spotting Detroit its big lead, the Hurons rallied for four runs in the fourth to square the count, but Detroit got two more in the sixth to clinch it. First Baseman Don Hughes led Detroit's batting with three hits.

Detroit now has a 500 rating with an even break in two games.  
Score: R H E  
M. Normal .000 400 010—5 11 2  
Detroit .400 002 009—6 11 6  
Apple, Hobbs and Henry, Kukurawski and Staffnik.

## Yanks Score 7 Runs in 9th For 8-1 Win

BOSTON, April 24—(AP)—The New York Yankees unfolded one of their familiar but seemingly miraculous rallies in the ninth inning today to score seven runs on six hits and beat the Boston Red Sox 8 to 5.

Up until the big explosion Heber (Dicky) Newsome had held the world champions to one run, although he was kept in hot water more or less constantly by giving 10 hits and was saved three times by Red Sox double plays.

Then in the ninth Bill Dickey led off with a single, Tom Henrich batted for Ed Levy and singled, Buddy Rosar batted for Pitcher Ernie Bonham and doubled for one run, and Gerry Priddy singled for another.

At this point Mike Ryba relieved Newsome, but he couldn't even slow down the Yanks.

Ryba was charged with the defeat, keeping Newsome's record clean at two victories and no defeats.

Score: R H E  
New York .000 100 007—8 16 1  
Boston .200 010 020—5 9 2  
Bonham, Branch and Dickey; H. Newsome, Ryba and Peacock.

### Athletics Whip Senators

WASHINGTON, April 24—P—The Philadelphia Athletics backed up Phil Marchildon's fine hurling performance with a 12-hit attack to gain a 7-2 victory over the Washington Senators today.

Marchildon led the Senators down with four blows, one of them a home run by Bobby Estalella with Jake Early on base, in the second. Connie Mack's crew took the lead in the third with a three-run uprising featured by Mike Kreevich's double and Lou Blair's three-bagger.

Philadelphia 103 100 110—7 12 2  
Washington 120 000—2 4 2  
Marchildon and Hayes; Newsom, Cathey and Earley.

### Browns Lose 6th in Row

ST. LOUIS, April 24—P—The St. Louis Browns who made such a blazing start took it on the chin again today—their sixth straight defeat—as they bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 0, on the four-hit pitching of Mel Harder.

It was a fair pitching battle at that, with Denny Galehouse and Bob Muncie holding the Indians to seven hits, four of which were grouped in two innings.

Cleveland .000 011 000—2 7 1  
St. Louis .000 000 000—0 4 1  
Harder and Desautels; Galehouse, Muncie and Ferrell.

## Dogging His Footsteps



## MSC Defeats Badgers, 9-6; Get 13 Blows

EAST LANSING, April 24—P—Michigan State college's baseball team unleashed a 13-hit attack to defeat the University of Wisconsin, 9-6, opening a two-game series here today.

Although Pitcher Al Jones went the route for the Spartans, he was nicked by the Badgers for 10 hits and was pulled through several tight spots by stellar fielding.

State sewed up the game in the first four innings in which the Spartans tallied eight runs. Walt Lautenbach, first of three Badger hurlers, was charged with the defeat, being driven from the mound in the third inning in which State

added three markers to a three-run cluster scored in the second.

Second Baseman Wilford Davis led the Spartan attack with three hits, including a triple, in four trips. Ed Schieve, second baseman, also batted out three hits in four of five times to pace the Badgers.

The Spartans broke the ice in the second inning when five straight hits and a Badger error counted three runs.

Vern Freck, who succeeded Lautenbach, succeeded in holding the Spartans to three runs and five hits before being relieved by a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Score: R H E  
Wisconsin .000 110 022—6 10 4  
Mich. State .031 201 009—9 13 0  
Lautenbach, Freck, Vopal and Wilding; Jones and Fornari.

### HILLSDALE NETTERS WIN

HILLSDALE, Mich., April 24—P—The Hillsdale college tennis team won its initial contest of the season today, defeating Olivet, 4 to 3.

## Cubs, Giants, Outhit, Beat Cards, Braves

CHICAGO, April 24—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs made only five hits off an assortment of four St. Louis Cardinal pitchers today, but managed to eke out a 4 to 3 victory to win a series for the first time this season. The Cubs swept the two-game set.

The four Cardinal hurlers who faced the Cubs were Howard Pollet, Murray Dickson, Bill Lohrman and Clyde Shoun. Pollet was knocked out in the first inning when the Cubs made three of their four runs on two hits, two walks and a fumble by Card Shortstop Martin Marion.

In eight innings against Johnny Schmitz, the Cardinals collected six hits. In the ninth Terry Moore walked and Schmitz was replaced by Tot Pressnell. Moore stole second, but was out when he tried to go to third after Enos Slaughter's fly to Peanuts Lowrey.

Walker Cooper's home run in the eighth gave the Cardinals their third run after the St. Louis team had scored twice in the seventh.

Score: R H E  
St. Louis .000 000 210—3 6 3  
Chicago .201 000 008—4 5 2  
Pollet, Dickson, Lohrman, Shoun and W. Cooper; Schmitz, Pressnell and Hernandez.

### Giants Win On Four Hits

NEW YORK, April 24—P—The New York Giants were held to four hits by three Boston pitchers today, but continued to get the greatest possible mileage on their blows and brought Cliff Melton his second straight triumph over the Braves, 3 to 1.

Willard Marshall put the Giants out in front with a two-run homer in the fourth inning and in the seventh he wangled a walk, raced to third on a short single to left by Hank Danning and came home on a wild pitch by John Sain.

Score: R H E  
Boston .000 000 010—1 8 0  
New York .000 200 103—3 4 2  
Tost, Erickson, Sain and Klutz; Melton and Danning.

More people use Chinese and its various dialects than any other language in the world.

Boost Munising FOR 1943

### OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### A Congested Area



### By Martin



### ALLEY OOP



### Ready to Travel



### By Hamlin



# Reason For War Restrictions: Steel In Bottle Caps Would Build 37 Ships

## Co-Eds Show R.O.T.C. Boys They're No Softies



Cheered by college boys, the girls show their vitality by nimbly scrambling over a wall.



Steady-y-y. Rosalene Pifer, a Kappa Beta girl, let's out a yell as she starts to lose her balance.



Walking up one ladder over a stream and down a second—all without use of hands—is no cinch.



Gangway for Carol Davis as she shows the boys how well she can do this old football-training stunt.

THERE'S no room for softies in wartime, in the opinion of co-eds at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Not to be outdone by male student members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the girls started training hard to keep in trim, staged a contest with the boys—and won every event. The pictures above show the girls proving their mettle on the tough obstacles used in ROTC training. The boys thought they were pretty good until the girls swung into action. "The weaker sex, are we?" demand the girls, now.

## Paratrooper Takes You On First Jump

(Continued from Front Page)

can't forget that feeling of height in looking down from its 250-foot top the first time. Nor can I forget when they hauled me up 100 feet on an apparatus that suspended me parallel to the ground and then ordered me to pull the rip cord.

### Test For Nerves

It dropped me 15 feet where I was brought up sharply by my harness. It didn't feel so good at first, but I soon learned how to cushion the shock which is supposed to simulate the actual shock in plane jumping.

I thought I could claim I was a parachutist when they cut me loose from the free tower for the first time. My big chute carried me away from the tower, gliding on the wind, but I landed like a feather.

I had my heart in my throat at first, but I soon found that there was nothing to it, and from then on I looked forward to my next "ride."

I tell myself the plane jumping shouldn't be any more difficult than the tower jumping. The only difference being the height. And the 1,250 feet at which I'll leap from the plane will only be further insurance against any mishap, for it will give me more time to correct any fault—time, if necessary, to pull the rip cord on my emergency chute which is packed across my chest.

But I can't quite convince myself. I get an increased feeling of near-panic as I realize my turn is getting so much nearer.

The plane is about completing its circle to get in position for the

next jumper to make his exit. I try to recall the many things I learned in my parachute basic course.

I'm well up on tumbling in the wind. They put me on a chute and turned that high-speed wind machine on it, carrying me across the field at a frantic clip, and still I was able to regain my feet and collapse the chute. But I shouldn't need much of that training today, for the wind is extremely mild.

"Stand Up, Number Three!"

My chute-packing training, so important in the life of a paratrooper, will come in handy, though, for I'll have to gather my chute and repack it this afternoon right after I jump.

I suppose I'll be just as busy after I get in my five qualifying jumps. I'll have to learn how to operate locomotives, run all kinds of other vehicles including a tank. I'll be instructed in methods of demolishing tank cars, bridges, how to cut wires, etc. A paratrooper's schooling seems never to be done.

The plane slows up again. Number two goes. I'm next. The plane continues on its wide circle course. The plane is at the right speed for jumping—90 miles an hour. My thoughts keep racing along. . . . I'll take a good hard hold and on the command I'll give a healthy spring and leap far out.

"Stand up, number three." My breath seems inadequate as I rise to my feet.

"Hook up!" . . . There, my static line is securely fastened. "Stand to door!" . . . I'll get a good grip. . . . "Go!" . . . Whoosh. . . . Uggg!!! . . .

Things are confused. Why I'm floating like a lily on a lake. My gosh! . . . I've jumped. Can't believe it. It was nothing. . . . But how did I get out of that plane? . . . "Go." I can remember the command, "Go." It sounded like a shot in my ear. . . . Did I spring out? . . . There seems to be something missing.

But the jerk. I can't forget that sudden lurch. I thought I hit a tank. But I don't care how hard

## That's Just One Example In Long List

By CHARLES G. ROSS

(In St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

WASHINGTON, April 24 — The tentacles of total war reach out in a thousand directions — even to the crown caps on bottle bottles. If an ingenious substitute takes their place, there will be a sound reason in terms of the war effort. There's a definite, easily understandable reason, in these terms, behind each of the prohibitions or limitations that the War Production Board has placed on the making of goods for civilian use.

Closures for beer and other bottles are small things, but in the course of a year they eat up 110,000 tons of steel, 20,000 tons of cork and 1,300 tons of tin plate. What to do about them is a problem that has given the War Production Board one of its many headaches. Thus far it has clamped down only on tin plate in bottle crowns; black ink plate may be used, a substitute. The tin saved in this way is enough to solder all the electrical connections and alloy all the bushings in 650 medium tanks.

Because no substitute has been found for cork, its use for stoppers is not likely to be wholly barred. Some limitation, however, would not be surprising in view of the demand for cork by the armed services. They need it for ammunition plugs, life preservers, ring buoys; for gaskets in motors; for the manufacture of lineoleum to go into warships. Four million life preservers for the Navy could be made out of the cork that is annually used in bottles.

### What Steel Would Make

Some limitation on the use of steel for crown caps is expected in the near future. The steel now going into these caps annually is equal to the amount required for 37 merchant ships of the "duckling" variety. Or it would make 3,000 medium tanks or 220,000 2,000-pound aerial bombs. The caps used on beer bottles alone, it is estimated, would provide enough steel for at least 12 "ugly ducklings."

Bottle closures offer but one example out of hundreds that might be cited to illustrate the effects, great and small, of the conservation of industry to the needs of total war. Every sacrifice by the public—if sacrifice is the word—means something that will help to win the war.

Take for instance the new automobile that you are not getting. The average saving of chromium per car is 2.67 pounds, and that is enough chromium for a .50-caliber Browning machine gun or a half-ton Army truck weapon carrier.

### Other Equivalents

Here are some other materials from that forbidden car, and their equivalents in the goods required by the armed forces: Manganese, enough for 5,000 20-mm. armor-piercing shells; nickel, enough for one 37-mm. aircraft cannon; rubber, enough for one P-40 pursuit plane gas tank, or 86 gas masks; tin, enough for the 80 food rations that a soldier needs in a year; tungsten, enough for one scout car; aluminum, enough for the forgings for the propeller of a P-30 Bell Alacobra plane; wool and mohair, enough for a soldier's uniform; copper, enough for 1,057 (30-caliber) rounds of ammunition; cotton, enough for four Army uniforms; lead, enough for 1,000 50-caliber tracer machine gun cartridges; paper, pulp and paper board, 30 15-mm. shell containers; sulphuric acid, one pound of TNT; zinc, one sound locator; steel, one 77-mm. howitzer and six 50 caliber machine guns; iron, one one-and-a-half-ton Army truck.

When you can't buy the type-writer you had been counting on — for the manufacture of type-writers has been severely restricted — don't complain. The limitation order has released a sufficient amount of steel to build 540 light tanks or 216 medium tanks; enough aluminum for 70 fighter planes; enough rubber to make the tires for 54 flying fortresses.

### From Shoes to Shells

Presently there will be no brass eyelets in shoes. A year's saving in the brass used by the shoe industry for eyelets will permit the manufacture of 1,000,000 shell casings for 75-mm. field pieces.

Washing machines may not be produced with critical materials after May 15. Each such machine represents in rubber the equivalent of three gas masks. From 370 machines enough aluminum is saved to build a trainer plane.

When you find that the pencil you buy is no longer fitted with a clip or a metal-bound eraser, remember that the WPB order back of the omission is saving enough brass to make 18 million rifle cartridges.

Enough iron and steel will be saved annually from the restriction on burial vaults and other undertakers' goods, effective June 30, to make more than 1,000 27-ton tanks.

All types of toys involving the use of certain scarce materials are about to be eliminated. The rubber alone in such toys manufactured during the last quarter of 1941 would have equipped 2,000 two-and-a-half-ton Army trucks.

Silk and nylon stockings are on the way out. The silk in 1,100 stockings equals the silk in one parachute.

### Big Role For Cuffs

The WPB order taking the cuffs off men's trousers already manufactured or in process of manufacture will save enough wool for 200,000 additional suits. The cuffs from just 21 pairs of trousers equal the cloth yardage required for an Army uniform.

Sugar is soon to be rationed. The most important reason for this is the demand on shipping. But sugarcane is also needed for the mak-

## Zooming Beauty



An unknown a few months ago, Peggy Drake is being heralded as one of the film finds of '42 as a result of her work in the top feminine role with Charles Laughton in RKO Radio's 'The Sign of the Cross'.

Education at Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Francisco, she won a scholarship to the Max Reinhardt Workshop in Hollywood as a result of her dramatic work, singing and dancing while at the Golden Gate College.

## Right Number, Wrong Party

SOMERSWORTH, N. H.—P.—State and county officials were raiding an illegal horse race betting establishment when the telephone rang. Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton answered.

"Is this Eddie?" a voice inquired. "Yes, this is Eddie," the sheriff replied.

"Well, get everything under control right away," the voice commanded, "the cops are raiding spots in Dover (a nearby town)." "Don't worry about it," said the sheriff, "everything's under control already."

## RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

CLARENDON, Texas—P.—Fifty cowboys were recruited to operate tractors and fire fighting equipment when a prairie fire broke out recently on the Shoe Nail Ranch near here. The fire swept across 2,500 acres of range. Smoke was visible for 20 miles.

ing of industrial alcohol—and it's worth noting that the alcohol equivalent of a pound of sugar gives us 47 shots at the Japs.

An average toothpaste tube contains one-half ounce of tin. When the WPB cuts out a tube that otherwise would be made, enough tin is saved to make 10 food containers for soldiers.

The 70 per cent reduction which has been ordered in the manufacture of phonograph records and transcriptions should be thought of in terms of the shellac for war needs. Japanese encroachments on India, whence comes practically all our shellac, inspired the restriction. Shellac is needed for coating shells and for other essential war purposes.

Gasoline rationing to dealers in the Eastern states and the Pacific Northwest is due to the necessity of using every available inch of tanker space for the shipment of oil and lubricants to war industry plants. If and when your supply of gasoline is restricted, remember all the things these plants are making. Another way to look at the saving is this: The average American car owner burns up 650 gallons of gasoline a year; when you don't use your car you are conserving a supply of fuel which in its entirety for a year, equals the gasoline required to drive a whole motorized division for 40 minutes through the enemy's lines.

## Importance of Salvage

Salvage campaigns are important.

Even hundred old newspapers can be made into 80 containers for 75-mm. shells.

An old window weight weighing about 10 pounds will make a three inch shell.

Two pairs of men's rubber overshoes will furnish enough reclaimed rubber to make one pair of Army overshoes.

When you salvage and turn in a five-pound flatiron, you are giving the Army the iron required for four hand grenades.

That old woolen suit is the equivalent to two Army blankets. Bed springs weighing 60 pounds can supply the steel for two four-inch shells.

One 250-pound stove contains enough iron for a 500-pound aerial bomb.

A pair of roller skates, two door hinges, a door lock, an old spade, a trash burner and a trash basket contain the metal needed for a 30-caliber machine gun.

Bags containing seven pounds of wool are convertible into a soldier's uniform.

The rubber reclaimed from 25 feet of garden hose can be turned into seven gas masks.

A piece of brass pipe weighing a pound will make 18 30-caliber cartridges.

Even in normal times, scrap or "junk" of various kinds, especially metal scrap, played an important part in industry. Today, says the War Production Board, with the practically endless demands of the war for metal and more metal, rubber and more rubber, the importance of scrap cannot be overestimated.

Junk dealers, charitable organizations, agencies set up by the local Salvage Committee of the War Production Board—all these are being utilized in the effort to collect scrap and keep it flowing into factories. It's an effort in which every householder can play a part.

## Republic Man Trains Navy Radio Experts

(Continued from Front Page)

chine began to operate again. That repair job, incidentally, was a real thrill under those conditions.

30 Months of Instruction

To train Mattson for such quick and accurate action, the Navy has given him 30 months of instruction in all of the uses of radio waves, including an 11-month course in radio and sound engineering and secret devices.

"How good is the Navy's instruction in radio?" Mattson said: "It must be pretty fair. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and a number of other top executives in radio took their first radio work in Navy schools.

"The Navy's radio instruction is tough, hard, and fast.

"During a six-month advanced course, my classmates and I were required to keep a complete log on everything we were supposed to keep in our heads. That log, incidentally, was prepared evenings after full days of study.

"At the end of the course, I had a log of 628 typewritten pages—single spaced.

And the Navy radio school are giving more detailed training in fewer weeks! At his first Navy radio school, Mattson underwent eight months of instruction and was prepared to take a minimum of 24 words a minute—with a pencil.

"Today we teach our radiomen to receive 23 words a minute—after 16 weeks of instruction," said Mattson. "But now we use the typewriter instead of the pencil."

"The Navy's radiomen must be the best in the world, according to Mattson. He added: "To be able to repair and operate hundreds of delicate instruments under battle conditions of gunfire and absolute darkness, the Navy radioman must be the finest that the Navy can train. He must have taken advantage of the best teaching available, not only in the Navy's schools, but in his country's schools."

Asked what advice he could offer to a high school boy interested in Navy radio training, Mattson replied: "The field of radio is expanding so rapidly that I don't know of a place except the Navy where a young man can get such a wide variety of contacts with almost all the uses of the radio wave. I wish every school student could buckle down to his mathematics. That's where many of our recruits are weakest."

Mattson recalled that he had only finished grammar school when he entered the Navy. To win advancement, he had to study higher mathematics at San Diego evening high school and in night schools at Norfolk, Va.

"If I were a school boy, I'd make mathematics interesting," continued Mattson. "In algebra, it's quite a trick to work those problems. To me, they're always been a game—trying to find the unknown. Every sea-faring man must know mathematics, but particularly is this true for the radioman. Look at the speeds of the various waves used in Navy communications. The Navy radioman deals with the radio wave that travels at 186,000 miles a second, with underwater sound where he must know instantly the speed of sound traveling in water, and with acoustical engineering where he must be familiar with the speed of sound in air."

Great Demand for Trained Men

"The qualified Navy radioman must carry all of this information and its mathematical formulae in his head and be able to operate, to repair, and even to build the necessary equipment for using these different waves—on split-second notice.

"As a result of these developments, the demand for trained radiomen in the Navy is tremendous because of the new fields that have opened and because of the opportunities that we see ahead."

With regard to post-war employment, Mattson said that many Navy radiomen will be able to use their

## Tutored General MacArthur



The most satisfying memory 64-year-old Louis O. Smith (above), of Grand Rapids, Mich., has is of days 42 years ago when he tutored a lad named Douglas MacArthur in mathematics. It was the same MacArthur, Smith says, who is now commander-in-chief of the United Nations' forces in the South Pacific. The young soldier was then a student at West Texas Military academy preparing to enter West Point. "I guess he did all right under me," Smith says, "because he had a fine record at West Point."

## Mayor Tells Husbands To Care for Kiddies

SOPHIA, W. Va.—P.—When first-aid classes were scheduled in this Raleigh county town, a number of women complained that they would like to attend but said children couldn't be left at home alone.

Sophia's mayor, Criss Ruble, solved that problem. He delivered an "ultimatum" to all fathers hereabouts. It said, in effect, "It's your turn to stay home and play nursemaid now while the women-folks get their share of war training."

Result—more than 100 women are enrolled.

## Scrapbook Will Be Neck High, at Least

LOGAN, W. Va.—P.—Margaret Ross has picked out a job for herself. She's keeping a scrapbook on the war.

But despite the fact she already has 210 pages and hasn't even started in articles about MacArthur yet, she is not dismayed.

Some day, she says, her little sister, Katie, and her little brother, Johnnie, will be called upon to study about this war, and when they are, she adds, all the information will be there between the pages of a scrapbook that should not stack up more than neck high.

## Church Will Pay Parking Fines

MALVERN, Ark.—P.—The Rev. James W. Kelly is a strictly law-abiding minister, but when it comes to a choice between a parking ticket and attendance at church, he prefers that his congregation risk arrest. He published this notice to members of his First Baptist church: "This is NOT a reflection on a person's character. Remember, we have freedom of worship in this country but not freedom to park where we want. . . . If for any reason you forget and park in any private driveway, the church will pay your fine or bail you out of jail."

## Books With Bottles

NEW YORK—P.—Metropolitan milkmen turned into book collectors for America's armed forces during Red Cross Book Collection Week. As they delivered the day's milk, they picked up books which customers had left at their doors with the empty bottles.

## Smoke Billows From Armory Fire



Fire of undetermined origin burned out the old 174th regiment infantry armory in Jamestown, N. Y., destroying food, clothing and records of the Jamestown welfare department which occupied the structure. This picture was made during the height of the fire. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Newspaper Association Officers



Elected officers at the close of the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York are (left to right) Walter M. Dear, Jersey City Journal, president; Linwood L. Noyes, Daily Globe, Ironwood, Mich., vice-president; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, secretary, and William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard newspapers, New York, treasurer. (Associated Press Telemat)