

## Hitler Betrays Anxiety Over His Home Front

### Given Power Of Life, Death Over Germans

By Nolan Norgaard

LONDON, April 26.—Betraying anxiety over the condition of his home front, Adolf Hitler today pointed to Russia as the decisive battlefield of the war and from a quiescent Reichstag received confirmation of his power of life and death over every German—an act which informed London sources said means that not even Nazi judges or army officers may now stand between the German people and the Gestapo.

In a speech of one hour and one minute in which threats, some hint of a peace offensive, admissions of a barely escaped catastrophe in the frozen deserts of Russia and plans "for the coming winter" were strangely mixed, Hitler unfolded no new master plan or smashing blow to stun the world.

Won Defensive War, He Says  
But he proclaimed that Germany had won a defensive winter war, and promised these actions:

1. "Fighting in the east will be continued. The Bolshevik colossus will be beaten by us so long and until such time as it has been smashed completely."

2. Against the mighty British air offensive now being waged against Germany, he promised resumption of mass air raiding of Britain—"retaliation, blow by blow, such as happened in 1940."

3. Increased use of submarines, already "growing in rigid sequence and rhythm" in the Atlantic where U-boats "already by far have surpassed the highest number of submarines employed during the first world war."

Reichsmarshal Herman Goering said to the cheering, uniformed deputies a new law giving Hitler the right without regard to any existing laws or decrees to compel any officer, soldier, official, judge or other man to do his duty by all means.

Fear Revolt, Belief  
"The only reason for such an action must be that Hitler and his gang, including Himmler (Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo), fear civilian disturbances and are taking measures to deal with them," one informed London source said.

The law, empowering the Fuehrer to remove any man from office or position without legal proceedings and without regard to any legal rights of those affected, was adopted unanimously without a word of discussion.

Throughout the speech, listeners were impressed by Hitler's evident confidence and preoccupation with the internal situation.

"You will therefore understand and certainly agree that in one or the other case I have acted hard and ruthlessly in order to master by grim determination the fate to which otherwise we might have had to succumb," he said with a note of passion rose in his voice.

London observers, noting his reference to his own ruthless actions, recalled radio dispatches from Berlin last Friday reporting that death sentences had been pronounced upon two German industrialists, Eugen Hubing, manager of a big armament concern in Braunschweig, and Karl Winterling, a factory owner at Bamberg, for what appeared to be minor violations of German rationing and raw material control law.

Goering gave the first hint of heart-breaking anxiety through

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## Allied Ship Sinkings In Atlantic Reach 150

By The Associated Press  
Twelve United Nations' ships were officially reported sunk in the Atlantic last week, but three ships, which in previous weeks had been announced as sunk, were successfully salvaged and reached port. This brought total announced losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 150 ships.

The tabulation:

| Week                        | Since | Total  |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------|
| April                       | Pearl | Harbor |
| Off the U. S. . . . .       | 7     | 79     |
| Off Canada . . . . .        | 0     | 24     |
| In the Caribbean . . . . .  | 3     | 37     |
| Off South America . . . . . | 2     | 150    |

Seven of the vessels announced this week were United States ships, two Norwegian, two Panamanian and one Canadian.

## Troop Landing Brings Protest From Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 26.—Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador to the United States, has been ordered to protest to the State department against the landing of American troops in New Caledonia. It was officially announced today.

## FDR To Lead Registration Of Men 45-64

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The names of almost 40,000,000 men, including that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be registered on the nation's selective service list by tomorrow night when the last of an estimated 13,000,000 in the non-combatant 45 to 64 age category have signed up.

These comparative oldsters—many registered for the other war more than two decades ago—started enrolling over the weekend with the drafting set for 9 p. m., local time in each community tomorrow night.

President Roosevelt will register tomorrow along with the rest. He told reporters several weeks ago that he would enroll even though as commander-in-chief of the armed forces he might be exempt from registration. But since then the White House has announced that he has discovered provision of the selective service law required his registration. A local draft board will visit the White House.

## Compile Occupation Census

Required to enroll are men who were 45 on or before February 16 and who have not reached the age of 65 by Monday. They are being registered for the purpose of completing what Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, has described as an "occupational census" to make possible the first "accurate and practicable budgeting of the nation's manpower."

The selective service system and McNutt's office, acting jointly, will send to the new registrants (as they did to the previous group) a three-page questionnaire intended to record all men with any special skills, aptitudes or experience that might help the war goods production effort.

Because there is no intention of mustering any of the oldsters into the fighting services, these fellows won't have any lottery and won't get any order numbers.

## 'We Got Goods To Russians,' Seamen Say

(Leo Branham, Associated Press correspondent, is a Moberly, Mo., boy who realized his ambition to graduate from a country newspaper reporter to a war correspondent. In the following dispatch Branham tells the story of German dive-bomber and submarine attacks on a United Nations' convoy carrying war supplies to Murmansk, Russia.)

By Leo Branham  
A NORTH ATLANTIC PORT, April 23.—(Delayed)—Twenty-one survivors of a torpedoed United Nations freighter told today of a violent four-day running battle with German dive-bombers and submarines which attacked a convoy operating between the United States and Murmansk, Russia. All but one ship got through.

They said that day after day dive-bombers screamed down out of the low-hanging clouds—some dived as low as 50-feet before releasing their bombs—as the convoy, protected by British warships, plowed through the Arctic ocean. The weary gunners were at

## British Destroyer Sunk, Admiralty Says

LONDON, April 26.—The destroyer Southwold has been sunk, the admiralty reported today.

The Southwold was one of the Hunt class of destroyers which was laid down in the 1939 program and was completed in 1940.

## As Thousands Cheer



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with confident smile, waves to applauding crowds in Melbourne, Australia. At right is Brig.-Gen. Patrick Hurley, former secretary of war, now United States minister to New Zealand. (NEA Telephoto)

## President Calls Leaders To Parley; May Discuss Anti-Inflation Program

WASHINGTON, April 26.—President Roosevelt has called his Congressional leaders to the White House for a conference tomorrow before he sends to the Capitol his omnibus program for combatting rising costs of living.

Although Mr. Roosevelt follows a practice of having weekly talks with legislative leaders, the meeting took on special significance because of belief that it would deal chiefly with the question of what new legislation would be needed to effect his program.

Most legislators anticipated that the greater part could be carried out under existing laws. However, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, who told reporters the White House conference had been called, said he did not know. He had not, he added, "seen even a rough draft of the President's message."

## Sugar Sales Suspended This Week

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Beginning tomorrow at midnight, the nation will feel the first effects of the sugar rationing program.

From that time until rationing begins on May 5 retail sugar sales will be prohibited.

Industrial and institutional sugar consumers will register Tuesday and Wednesday and thus will be able to obtain their allotments under the regular rationing procedure, but individual consumers do not register until next week.

## Sellers Told To Stock Up

Cautioning that a heavy demand was anticipated immediately after the end of the "freeze" period a week from Tuesday, the Office of Price Administration has urged sellers to stock up to the limit of their May quota. In northeastern states, where a scarcity has been evident, nothing but beet sugar will be retailed at the outset of the rationing program.

## Here's How Rationing Works

All industrial consumers at the present time are receiving approximately 80 per cent of last year's consumption.

The individual rationing book of stamps will work this way: The first stamp will authorize its holders to buy one pound of sugar in the period May 5-16; the second will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June 13 and the fourth, June 14-27. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be announced later.

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## 11 Japanese Planes Bagged Over Darwin

By C. Yates McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 26.—United States and Australian pilots shot down 11 Japanese planes which raided Darwin Saturday and fended off other attacks on Port Moresby and the Solomon islands, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Air raids on the Manila bay fortress of Corregidor increased and artillery dueling continued, the communique added. The small and outnumbered American and Filipino forces on Panay and Cebu in the Philippines continued to harass the invader, and on Mindanao the situation was said to be unchanged.

## First Raid in Three Weeks

Darwin, strategic naval fueling port on the northwest coast, was raided by 24 bombers escorted by fighters in the first bombing there in three weeks.

One dispatch credited American pilots with all of the 11 planes shot down, but the official communique said only:

"Our air force brilliantly intercepted, destroying eight bombers and three fighters. Our losses were negligible."

Unofficially it was said that the Darwin battle was the biggest and most successful ever fought over Australia. Great 500-pound bombs and smaller explosives were aimed principally at the airfield, but a fighter aircraft baggage kept the raiders four miles high and their aim was ruined. Only slight damage was caused.

Three zero planes sneaked down through the exploding steel curtain and machine-gunned United States and Aussie troops at a camp. The men plunged into fox-holes and escaped injury.

Port Moresby Attacked Twice  
Port Moresby, the much bombed New Guinea bastion facing the mainland across Torres strait, was attacked twice Saturday. The first raiders swept in at low levels and tried to strafe grounded planes.

In the second attack, seven zeros accompanied high flying bombers. The Allied planes were undamaged, although one medium bomber was attacked by three zeros while it was landing.

The Solomon islands attack was delivered at the port of Tulagi by eight bombers which did "negligible damage" and escaped injury.

Youthful United States and Australian pilots declared they had delivered "sledge hammer blows" at Japanese shipping and harbor installations at Rabaul in nearby

## Eastern Coast Will Become Military Area

NEW YORK, April 26.—The early establishment of an eastern military area covering the entire Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida as a wartime security measure was announced today by Lieutenant Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command and First Army.

As a first step, control over all sea coast lighting already has been assumed by the commanders of the four corps areas within the military area, the announcement said. This means that there will be direct military control over all coastal lights in an effort to prevent further silhouetting of ships and their consequent destruction by enemy submarines.

## May Evacuate Some Aliens

The announcement emphasized the mass evacuation of enemy aliens from the area was not contemplated but that selective processes of evacuation might be required in some instances.

"The object of prescribing a military area is to facilitate control so as to prevent subversive activities and aid being given the enemy such as by lighting along our coasts," General Drum's statement said. "The military area system is an important and necessary adjunct to the defense of our eastern seaboard."

## RAF Blasts Rostock, Skoda Works In War's Greatest Air Assault

### Red Troops Repel Fierce Nazi Attacks

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 26.—Russian soldiers engaged in what the army newspaper, Red Star, called the "most serious recent battle" on the central front have beaten off many German attacks on a river position in which the Germans threw tanks, planes, flame throwers and smoke screens into action, it was reported tonight.

The scene of the action was not located other than that it was a wooded sector along a river, but front-line dispatches indicated it was important tactically to both sides.

The Germans were said to have moved upon the position with three regiments last Friday. Fierce fighting followed, but the Russians said all attacks failed.

### Kill 2,800 on Kalinin Front

The Moscow radio reported that 2,800 Germans were killed in the last two days of fighting on the Kalinin front.

(This apparently referred to another engagement at the Kalinin sector is northwest of Moscow and is not a part of what the Russians call the western, or central, front.)

The Germans also pounded Leningrad from the air today for the third successive day, sending 63 heavy bombers to raid Russia's second city.

With all the surge of activity on the long, thawing front, the feeling prevailed here, 650 miles from the fighting line, that two of the world's greatest armies, who have participated in no major scale activity for 43 days, might strike with all their pent up fury at any moment.

It was said that both sides were bringing up huge reserves and were feeling out one another in sometimes fierce minor engagements, scouting every mile of the front by air.

### Four Axis Supply Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—Four supply ships, loaded to the gunwales with supplies for Marshal Erwin Rommel's north Africa corps, have been sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by two British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

An enemy schooner and a lighter also were damaged by the submarines' gunfire.

The victories were divided evenly between underwater craft commanded by Lieut. H. S. MacKenzie and Commander J. W. Linton and were spaced over several days.

### Nazis Blast Two Hospitals In Malta Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, April 26.—German planes, in "three deliberate daylight heavy bombing attacks" on Red Cross-protected hospitals in Malta, killed at least 11 persons and injured an undetermined number of others, a special British communique said today.

German bombers destroyed a large Red Cross hospital on the roof of the general hospital in the first raid, in which six were killed and two injured when two wards were demolished, the official report said.

### Heroic Nurse



Marina Diaz-Rivas, of Puerto Rico, 22, intern at Richmond, Va., hospital who crawled under engine to free brakeman by amputating his mangled leg with pocket knife. The victim is recovering. (NEA Telephoto)

### French Coast Hammered In Daylight Raids

LONDON, April 26.—Great swarms of huge British bombers dropped tons of high explosives onto the smoking ruins of Rostock for the third night running last night, blasted the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and numerous other targets in south Germany and occupied France in the RAF's greatest offensive so far.

The mounting fury of the non-stop attack was widened to cover three-fourths of Germany and came as close as air action could to opening a second European front against Hitler.

### Invasion Coast Blasted

American-built Boston (Douglas) bombers, accompanied by vast escorts of swift fighters, took up the offensive at dawn crossing the channel in relays almost before the great four-motored night raiders—some of which lugged 16,000 pounds of explosives to Hitler's Reich—were tucked away in their hangars.

Heavy explosions boomed up from captive France in the direction of Calais and Dunkerque, indicating the invasion coast was being softened with TNT. The Dunkerque docks and airbases in northern France had been attacked during the night.

Violent air battles were fought above the channel and French coast throughout the day, some four miles in the air. The sky was dark for miles with British planes streaking back and forth on their missions of destruction.

Afternoon raiders scored many hits on switching yards and the railway station at Hazebrouck and struck at the rare beach station at St. Omer, authoritative sources said.

### Meet Little Opposition

Pilots commented on the lack of German opposition, one saying it was "just like a training flight because none of the German fighters were sent up to an fight."

Eagle Squadron Pilot Officer William Oregon, 26, of Los Angeles, glided across the channel after his engine cut out over France and made a perfect landing at a British airfield.

The air war reached its peak intensity for the year as the Germans struck back with increasing strength at fashionable old Bath and other points from Scotland to southern England.

The British said there was "rather heavy damage" and casualties at Bath where incendiaries and demolition bombs started quickly controlled fires. Numerous homes and buildings were wrecked by explosives. Rescue squads combed the debris of Bath throughout Sunday in search of trapped victims.

The great new Stirling bombers, which Britons proudly call the most deadly plane on earth, winged

### German Raiders Pound Southwest Coast City

BATH, ENGLAND, April 26.—Waves of German bombers smashed the residential areas of this fashionable southwest coast city last night, leaving several buildings in flames and causing "fairly heavy" casualties.

The first raiders dropped incendiary bombs which started fires, and the flames lighted the way for following planes which loosed demolition bombs. The attacks lasted several hours and were the heaviest this city of 70,000 has experienced.

### Chinese Recapture Taunggyi

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, April 26.—The Chinese veterans under U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have scored a second triumph in Burma by the recapture of Taunggyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, the Chinese announced today.

Their first success was recapture of Yenangyung.

At the same time, however, they admitted that they had been forced to fall back rapidly on the Sittang front to the west where the Japanese made a 40-mile thrust through Pymnana and Tatkon, capturing Yamethin and reaching the vicinity of Pynawbe, 85 miles south of Mandalay.

The Chinese retirement on the Sittang front along the Rangoon-Mandalay railway may have been in the nature of strategic straightening of the lines, however.

After reaching Taunggyi the Japanese had started a northwestward movement toward Meiktila, threatening the rear of the southward slanting Chinese lines in the Pymnana sector.

By the recapture of Taunggyi, however, commentators pointed out, the position is reversed, and the Japanese line of communications may be threatened.

If the Chinese can continue to drive southwestward from Taunggyi to the Rangoon-Mandalay road the Japanese in the Pymnana sector soon would be in an untenable position.

### Red Navy Sinks Enemy Sub in Barents Sea

MOSCOW, April 27.—(Monday)—An enemy submarine has been sunk by the Soviet navy in the Barents sea, the Russians announced officially early today.

### 500 Puppet Troops Join Chiang Forces

CHUNGKING, April 26.—The official Central New Agency said today that 500 puppet Chinese troops had mutinied in the Yangtze port of Kiukiang near Nanking, killed several scores of Japanese and joined the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The mutineers were said to have destroyed several supply depots, and to have brought 500 rifles and five machine-guns with them.



# High Winds Spread Fire In West Branch Township; Out Of Control Last Night

## Larger Force Will Resume Battle Today

Fanned by a 25-mile-an-hour south wind which began to blow early yesterday morning after some improvement had been reported Saturday, the large forest fire in West Branch township continued to spread out of control in heavy hardwood slashings last night, despite efforts of more than 500 volunteer fire fighters and conservation officers.

The fire, now within eight miles of Marquette, was described last night by conservation officers at the regional post here to be "worse than ever," continued throughout the night.

Other fires in the Marquette district were checked—a 1,000-acre blaze at Little Lake, one of 120 acres near McFarland and minor fires near Big Bay, Negaunee and Trenary.

Fighters continued working feverishly on a day-and-night shift basis in an effort to halt the huge West Branch blaze.

**Hold Out Hope For Rain**  
Conservation officers expressed hope that progress would be made during the night with the help of lower humidity and possible thundershowers, forecast by meteorologists in the Marquette weather bureau. It was expected—and hoped—that the wind would abate during the night.

One of the longest early-season dry spells on record here made the outlook of checking the fire soon seem hopeless without heavy rainfall. There has been no rain in this area since April 10 and the season's total is far below normal.

Without rain, the danger of an outbreak elsewhere was a "nightmare" to conservation officers, who said the woods in every district in the Upper Peninsula are highly inflammable. They reiterate that the Governor's proclamation, declaring a state of emergency in Northern Michigan forests and banning smoking and building of fires for an undetermined period, will be enforced rigidly.

**Two Arrests Here**  
First arrests under the emergency proclamation were made in the Marquette district over the weekend. William Letts, 73, who resides about seven miles northeast of Turin, failed to extinguish a blaze he had started under a permit issued before the proclamation went into effect. He was ordered to stand by and had CCC men called in to put out the fire, he failed to do so and was arrested Saturday noon. It was Letts' fire which caused the 120-acre blaze near McFarland, officers reported.

John Pice, a transient lumberman, was arrested yesterday for building a campfire along the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks about a mile southeast of Little Lake. They will be arraigned in court this week.

Since last Thursday afternoon, when the West Branch fire broke out, nearly 4,000 acres have been damaged in this district, 2,500 in West Branch township, 1,000 acres near Little Lake, 120 at McFarland and more than 50 in the small fires near Big Bay, Negaunee and Trenary. Approximately 600 volunteers from Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Gwinn and other communities are assisting conservation crews. Six bulldozers are being used.

**Nine Shacks Burned**  
The Little Lake fire was brought under control Saturday morning, saving camps and cottages at Engman and Sperry lakes and lumber camps in that area. Nine shacks in West Branch township were reported to have been burned.

In combatting a fire as large as that in West Branch township, workers equipped with shovels, axes, water pumps and tanks fight at the edge of the fire on each flank to keep it from spreading. Meanwhile, bulldozers and tractors are employed to make a fire lane in the path of the fire.

The fighters on each flank strive to "pinch" off the fire, meeting at the front. In West Branch, however, high winds have made it impossible to clear a lane large enough to check the fire, which on several occasions has leaped across paths and proceeded in the direction of the wind.

**High Winds Prevent Backfiring**  
So dry are the woods that only drenching rains will suffice to eliminate the danger. If the sun would abate, the fire could be centralized and controlled and would burn itself out in the area within man-made fire lanes. High winds have prevented successful backfire efforts in West Branch.

In order to make a more accurate observation of the path of the fire, Milton Bergman, of the conservation department, flew over the area yesterday in a plane piloted by Sigurd O. Wilson, Marquette aviator. The flight also served as a means of checking other danger areas.

Fire broke out Sunday in the Hiawatha national forest about eight miles east of Munising and had covered 20 acres up to yesterday afternoon. It was reported to be spreading.

the Escanaba office, made survey flights Saturday.

**National Forest Ban**  
Jay Price, regional forester, of Milwaukee, issued the following order Saturday: "All national forests in Michigan are closed to camp fires, except under permit. No smoking will be allowed except at camp sites and places of habitation. Violations of this order on Federal land will be prosecuted under Federal laws."

Meanwhile, P. J. Hoffmaster, Michigan conservation director, appealed for cooperation in forest fire prevention during the next few weeks until spring rains make forest cover green again, and he warned that his officers would be "tough" with violators of the ban against smoking and building campfires in the woods.

"When uninterrupted production of Michigan forest products is so essential to the war effort, fishermen and vacationists in the danger areas should—and I feel they will—take the ban in good spirit," he said.

**"Have To Be Tough"**  
"But, so long as there are a few persons of alien sympathies in our midst, we shall have to be tough with all persons found using fire where it has been forbidden."

The conservation department is jitters over forest conditions in northern sections of the Lower Peninsula where 12 fires have been reported since Friday noon. All were quickly checked before extensive damage resulted.

Conservation officers were investigating a series of camp and brush fires that "got away" from unknown persons in the Mio area. Three fires burned more than 120 acres in the vicinity of Gladwin, while small blazes were reported near Boyne City.

**Ordered To "Stand By"**  
The Roscommon district conservation post ordered all men and equipment to stand by and had CCC enrollees on call from the Wolverine and Higgins Lake camps. Forest conditions in this area were rated at "seven," highest fire hazard index.

Chester Bonney, district supervisor at Boyne City, reported the first arrest under the emergency proclamation issued by Governor Van Wagoner banning use of outdoor fire and smoking in the state north of the Bay City-Muskegon line. Apprehended Saturday at Shelby, who paid a fine of \$25 for starting an open fire without a permit.

**The Weather**  
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower Michigan — Continued warm Monday.  
Upper Michigan — Continued warm Monday.

**Marquette Temperatures**  
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 59; 1 p. m., 76; 7:30 p. m., 66; highest, 78, at noon; lowest, 57, at 8 a. m.  
Humidity at 7:30 a. m., 65  
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m., 0  
Total since Jan. 1, 5.70 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1, 8.52 in.  
Sun rises today, 5:41 a. m.  
Sun sets today, 7:54 p. m.

**April 26 Records**  
Warmest, 87 in 1891  
Coldest, 17 in 1907  
Most precipitation, 1.60 in 1902

**FERRY SCHEDULE**  
(Eastern War Ferry)  
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.  
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.

**Woman Spy Arrested By G-Men, Report**  
MEXICO CITY, April 26—AP—That a woman, but unverified story of Axis intrigue involving a good-looking, two-gun woman spy and a cache of plane and submarine fuel on lonely Isla de Mujeres—Isle of Women—stirred the government to new precautionary measures today.

The national defense ministry, while not confirming the spy story, announced reinforcement of the air patrol along the Yucatan peninsula, off which the island lies.

First accounts of the Axis intrigue came yesterday from the newspaper Novedades which said the woman was caught after a running gunfight and hustled off by plane in custody of United States spy hunters, presumably G-men.

This newspaper said the woman, identified as an American citizen and member of the German-American Bund, has made mysterious overnight trips aboard a launch and has made frequent automobile excursions into the Yucatan hinterlands for the purpose of map-making.

Her latter activities were connected with a reported Axis plot to seize Guatemala and the adjacent Mexican area with fifth-column aid, while her boat trips were linked with the island fuel cache.

## Blaze Hits U. S. Forest Near Munising

A fire which started about 12:30 p. m. yesterday near the old CCI Camp 7, seven miles east and two miles north of Munising, had burned more than 100 acres up to 9 last night, when it was reported under control, and was the first blaze which caused damage in any of the national forest areas in the Upper Peninsula.

The burned area is north of M-94. The fire started on the border of the Hiawatha national forest and before it could be checked it had burned a considerable acreage within the boundary of that forest.

**190 Fight Blaze**  
It was fought by a force of about 190 men, including 72 CCC camp enrollees and a number of volunteers from Munising and other parts of Alger county. U. S. Forest Service officials said they were certain the fire was "man-made," although the cause of it has not been definitely determined. It was confined largely to cut-over area and slashings, little merchantable timber being damaged. Up to 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 20 acres had been burned, but the fire spread rapidly, driven by high winds, and by 9 last night the area included more than 100 acres. By that time, however, the men had succeeded in "ringing" the fire and apparently had the situation well in hand. Later last night rain improved the situation.

**Officers Use Plane**  
U. S. Forest Service officers, operating from their Escanaba headquarters, Saturday and yesterday patrolled the Hiawatha forest in airplanes in search of fires. Patrol flights will be continued daily as long as the emergency exists. To date no fires have been reported in the Ottawa or Marquette national forests.

George Grabis, Munising district ranger, said yesterday that Forest Service men and state conservation officers were "sitting on a powder keg which any careless fisherman, motorist or woodsman might touch off."

The fact that the trout fishing season opened when the fire raged was at its peak made the officers doubly cautious. Thousands of anglers were on Upper Peninsula streams over the weekend.

Visibility from Forest Service and state fire towers near Munising was cut to about two and one-half miles by smoke from fires in Marquette county. Up to last night there had been four fires in the Munising district, U. S. Forest Service men reported.

**Sideshow**  
**Couple Realizes Financial Dividends In Victory Garden**  
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.—AP—There's wealth as well as health in victory gardens.

Ray Peek, helping Ursula McHenry plant her garden, dug up a \$20 gold piece. Two days later Miss McHenry unearthed another \$20 gold coin.

**Scrap Village Curbef Bell**  
WINNEMUCCA, Nev.—AP—The war effort has given way to the war effort.  
To help relieve the metal shortage, the city council voted to scrap the 600-pound bronze bell which for 26 years has tolled the curfew and summoned volunteer firemen.

**Buy Till It Hurts**  
ATLANTA—Just turned 6, Kay Appling pulled her first tooth and put it under her pillow. Sure enough, the good fairy left a dime in exchange.

Kay spent the dime for a defense stamp and several days later she was discovered working on all her tiny teeth. Her mother asked what she was doing.

"I am going to pull all of them and buy defense stamps and help the New United States," said patriotic Kay.

**Two-in-One Operation**  
N. E. Vaughn got an appendix operation along with surgical treatment for a staph.

A man whom he was arresting slashed Vaughn in the lower abdomen exposing part of the intestine and the appendix. At the hospital, the surgeon snipped the appendix and sewed up the wound. Vaughn was reported in "fair" condition.

In the five weeks after Pearl Harbor, the War Department alone contracted for \$3,500,000,000 worth of military supplies from automobile plants, a total that equaled the volume of all defense contracts given the industry in the first two years after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

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Distress after eating, stomach pain, bloating, burping, gas, sour stomach and indigestion, due to excess stomach acid, are discussed in this free booklet. You'll find the cause and how to protect your stomach surfaces, begin to relieve from stomach distress. Without rigid liquid diet. 10¢ loss of time from work. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed relief offer. Write Detroit Van Co., 1442 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

## Australia On Guard



An Australian gun crew moves this heavy 60-pounder long-range field gun into position at its coastal battery station. Constantly guarded, the Australian shoreline bristles with armament as the Aussies keep on the alert. (Associated Press Telegram)

## Hume Heads Signal Corps Association

Neil Hume, of Skandia, former state commander of the United States Veterans, was elected commander of the United States Veteran Signal Corps association at its annual meeting, held in New York on April 28. Ray Gorham, of Columbus, Ohio, was elected senior vice-commander and Thomas Seymour, of Brighton, Mass., junior vice-commander.

Mr. Hume attended the New York meeting, which was concluded with a dinner at which the principal speakers were Col. George P. Dixon, chief signal officer at Governor's Island, and Maj. Cattalini, from the signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

"These officers," says Hume in a letter to The Mining Journal, "told about the organization and training of the existing signal corps and their colossal undertaking makes the old Spanish War signal corps a very tiny affair, indeed. And yet all of the officers referred to our work in the Spanish-American war as the nucleus of what they have today."

Mr. Hume is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winter, and expects to return to Skandia in June.

**De Gaulle Welcomes U. S. Troops on French Island**  
LONDON, April 26—AP—General Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, has sent a welcome to commander of United States Army forces which Washington announced yesterday had arrived at New Caledonia, French island of the South Pacific.

"I am glad to welcome you and the American troops under your command on your arrival in the French Territories in the Pacific," said the De Gaulle message. "Americans and Frenchmen will once more fight side by side their common enemies."

Depths of oil wells range from a few hundred feet to nearly three miles.

**Walla Walla is a city and county in the state of Washington.**

## Each Must Do Share For Victory—McNutt

DETROIT, April 26—AP—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, told the first Slav-American Congress today that victory demands the "active participation of every person in the United States."

"Too many people in this happy country still seem to think the war can be won without inconvenience to them," McNutt asserted.

"Modern wars are not fought solely by men in uniform. Behind them must be the manpower and the womanpower of the nation, tending the machines that provide the armed forces with their tanks and bombers and supplies—a score of soldiers of production for every one soldier at the front."

McNutt hailed the Congress as a demonstration of American unity, asserting that "the Axis strategy of divide and conquer did not envision this meeting."

## U. P. Product Extinguishes Bomb Fires

LANSING, Mich., April 26—AP—State officials expressed interest yesterday in a Federal announcement that feldspar had been proved successful in extinguishing fires set by incendiary bombs, wondering whether it meant a commercial use for a Michigan product.

The state defense council reported the U. S. Department of Interior had proved feldspar, ground to pass a 10-mesh screen and to be retained by a 200-mesh screen, would smother a fire bomb. The material was described as inexpensive, costing 50 to 75 cents per 100 pounds, enough to protect an average home.

Dr. R. A. Smith, state geologist, said feldspar deposits had been found in Michigan near Republic, east of Lake George and in Dickinson county, but that none had been explored sufficiently to learn their size. Mining of the Michigan deposits is technically possible, Smith said.

On U. S. highways 40 and 50, east of Wendover, Utah, traffic signs provide for a speed limit of 60 miles an hour in daytime, but at night they change to read 50 miles an hour.

## Dairy Product Sales Drive Underway

Dairy farmers of the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere in Michigan have joined the American Dairy association, which is carrying on a dairy product sales promotion campaign on a nationwide basis.

The association is sponsored by 800,000 dairy farmers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The purpose of the association, said Ben Knauss, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. Dairy Manufacturers' association, "is to cooperate in the promotion of the sale of dairy products and to conduct research work for discovering health, food, dietetic and industrial uses for milk products."

Officers of the Michigan branch of the national association are B. F. Beach, president; J. N. Lamoreaux, vice-president; L. N. Franke, secretary; John Strange, treasurer, and Charles Stone, manager.

"More than \$300,000 will be spent in pushing the sale of dairy products this year," Knauss said. "All Michigan producers will be invited to participate. A yearly contribution from each producer will be set on the number of pounds of butterfat sold during the first half of June."

"The contribution will be small, but it will make possible a workable fund for telling the story of the benefits and advantages of dairy products through cooperative advertising. We urge all producers to cooperate."

**NEW WORD**  
Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis, a new word, is the name of a special disease caused by inhaling silicious volcanic dust.

On U. S. highways 40 and 50, east of Wendover, Utah, traffic signs provide for a speed limit of 60 miles an hour in daytime, but at night they change to read 50 miles an hour.

## Year's Illness Fatal To World War Veteran

STURGIS, Mich., April 26—AP—Fred Farr, 47, director of the St. Joseph county emergency administration, died at his home here today after a year's illness.

Farr, who served overseas in the first World War, was a past district commander of the American Legion. His widow and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

## Manpower Board Filled By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 26—AP—President Roosevelt today named the other eight members of the war manpower commission who will represent the new labor production division of the War Production Board on the manpower agency.

Announcement of Lund's selection also was the first official disclosure that he had been named head of the WPB's labor division which was directed by Sidney Hillman until reorganized when the President created the manpower commission April 18. Hillman has been named an executive assistant to the President.

Other members of the manpower group are James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Secretary of Labor Perkins; Goldwater H. Dorr, New York lawyer who has been civilian consultant to Secretary of War Stimson since January; Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the WPB; Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and Arthur S. Flemming, a member of the civil service commission.

Each will represent on the manpower commission the agency to which he is now assigned. All the agencies given representation have something to do with recruiting and training of men for the armed services or for Government and private civilian jobs.

Lund was recommended for the labor division job only last Friday by a CIO-AFL committee. He previously had worked here in the Agriculture and Interior departments.

The exact outline of the new labor section's function has not been announced, but it is expected to provide a medium through which labor can present its war production ideas. The labor supply and training duties of the old labor division were transferred to the new manpower agency.

**JOKESTER CLUB**  
Prague, Czechoslovakia, once had a laughter club, with weekly meetings, and each member was required to tell or play one joke daily.

## Beavers May Be Protected Next Year

Beaver trappers took 30 per cent more pelts this spring than they did a year ago in Lower Michigan, yet suggestions of a closed season next year to protect the beaver stock are widespread, the conservation department reports.

Conservation officers sealed 2,266 pelts this April, 519 more than the Lower Peninsula produced in 1941. These were taken by 812 regularly licensed trappers and one man who trapped 31 beavers in Wilderness state park, under permit from the parks division. At an average price of about \$25, the value of the 1942 crop exceeds \$55,000.

Gladwin, Mio and Atlanta districts reported the largest catches, with takes of 544,536, and 521 beavers respectively. Only 14 were sealed in the Traverse City district, and only 60 were sealed at Baldwin. Seals were put on 349 beavers taken from Roscommon, Crawford, Kalkaska and Missaukee counties in this district, and 211 were accounted for in the Boyne City district.

Concern of the trappers for preservation of beaver breeding stock through a closed season next year is encouraging to conservation department game men who helped establish the beaver after they were overtrapped once before. Even the temptation of unusual wartime prices is not expected to make trappers forget the 1920's, when there was no trapping for a decade because of the overtrapping earlier.

The Upper Peninsula, which produced 5,324 pelts last season, was closed to trapping entirely this spring.

**BENEFICIAL**  
Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

**VALUABLE**  
If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free.

**Mere Laxatives Often Not Enough**  
In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty habits, it's no wonder the stomach sometimes gets overworked and clogged bowels often "try out" for help! More than just a laxative is often needed. When you feel low, nervous, sick and played-out, what you may need is to wrap up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do it without drastic drugs. Just get Dr. Peter's genuine stomachic tonic prescription called KURIKO... today.

KURIKO is a great deal more than just another laxative. It is a real internal medicine. It helps the stomach to digest food. It regulates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kidneys. It helps ease away that enervated feeling of bowel gas and flat. So don't wait. Ask for KURIKO today.

Marquette Pharmacy, Pentill Pharmacy, Stafford Drugs and Other Authorized Retail Agencies

**NORDIC** TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00 TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS AT 6:50-9:00

**Freddie March Tells Laith**

**Realtime Story**

ROBERT BENCHLEY • Directed by ALEXANDER HALL • Produced by P. F. SCHUBERT

PLUS— "THE PLAYGIRLS"—A Melody Master

"FANCY ANSWERS"—A Pete Smith PARAMOUNT NEWS

SPECIAL— "PROOF OF THE PUDDING" It Has a Message of Vital Interest To All.

**DELFT** TONIGHT 7:00 and 9:00 TOMORROW MATINEE and NIGHT

**HELLZAPOPPIN**

OLSEN and JOHNSON

MARTHA RAYE

HUGH HERBERT MISCHA AUER JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE 30 CONGEROOS

PLUS— UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS CARTOON and NEWS

SAVE BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS 10% DISCOUNT

**COMPLETE SERVICE That's Our Motto**

**ANNOUNCEMENT . . . the SAFETY SUPER SERVICE STATION Now Under New Management!**

Charles E. Begole announces that he has taken over the Safety Super Service Station, effective April 22.

Active management will soon be taken over by Marvin Buck.

Make the Safety Super Service your one-stop station. We promise you the kind of service that will keep your car rolling—our men are experienced and trained. Drive in . . . regularly!

**SAFETY SUPER SERVICE**

FRONT AT BLUFF TELEPHONE 172

**ANDES DISPLAY SERVICE— NEON SIGNS**

good signs since 1920 • call 109



# Registration Today For Men 45-65

Men who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897, will register for selective service today.

Volunteer registrars will be on duty in Marquette from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today at the 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, at the city hall and at the 5-B precinct polling place in North Marquette.

Scores of men unable to report today were registered Saturday and yesterday at the draft board office in the Vierling block. The draft office, however, will not be open today for registration. Registrants must go to one of the three above-named places in Marquette.

### Manpower Inventory

Mrs. Louise Libby is chief registrar at the 1-B precinct polling place; Pauline G. Thibodeau is in charge at the city hall, and Mrs. Ray Vonck is chief registrar at the 5-B polling place on Presque Isle avenue.

With the registration of the 45-65 group today, there will remain to be registered in the United States and its territorial possessions only those males between the ages of 18 and 20.

State selective service officials look to today's registration, the fourth in the second World War, to provide "an urgently needed comprehensive inventory of the nation's manpower for war production."

Under existing Federal law, these men are not subject to induction into the armed forces, but draft officials have indicated that it will provide Federal authorities, through an occupational questionnaire, with material to assist them in solving labor shortages as the war makes greater inroads on the nation's manpower.

### Don't Lose Certificate

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, said he expects 570,000 men will be registered, the second largest registration of the war. A staff of 25,000 volunteers has been recruited to conduct the registration in public buildings throughout the state.

Actually, several thousand men already have been registered in advance, through special registration places which were opened in large factories the managements of which feared production schedules would be disrupted if their men waited until today.

Here are some tips from Rosecrans' office: Persons unavoidably away from home Monday may register at any point where it is convenient, but must provide their address to the registrar in order that records may be sent to their local draft boards.

Special registrars will visit those who are ill or otherwise incapacitated, but it is the registrant's responsibility to request this service. The registrant must keep in his possession at all times the certificate he receives from the registrar.

### Police Arrest Woman For 'Borrowing' Infant

LOS ANGELES, April 26—P—Mrs. Florence Post, 22, accompanied by police officers, went to a hospital today to beg forgiveness of Mrs. Lucy Francone for borrowing, as she insisted, one of Mrs. Francone's 7-day-old twins, Louis, Jr., Friday.

"I believe if I could get up from this bed I would scratch your eyes out," Mrs. Francone cried fiercely. "Why did you do it?"

An anonymous telephone call sent Detective Lieutenants R. F. Dominguez and Joe Olivias last night to the home of Mrs. Post, where they recovered Louis and took Mrs. Post into custody on suspicion of kidnapping. The officers quoted her as pleading at the hospital:

"Oh, forgive me! I was going to bring him back. I just wanted to hold a child in my arms. I wanted to take him to church and kneel with him before the altar. I took him to the Sacred Heart of Jesus to bless me with a baby."

### Seven States Enact Tire Theft Laws in '42

CHICAGO, April 26—P—Seven state legislatures have enacted laws to curb tire stealing and five have adopted "seizure" statutes thus far this year, the council of state governments reported today.

The states enacting tire theft laws included Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

Adoption of sabotage laws by Kentucky, Mississippi and Pennsylvania this year brought to 19 the number of states with laws of this kind. The other 16 states adopted similar laws last year. Michigan and New York also passed new sabotage laws this year to supplement previously enacted statutes.

The legislatures of 14 states were convened thus far this year in regular or special sessions.

### BANDS GETS HIGH RATING

ANN ARBOR, April 26—P—High school marching bands from Coldwater, Sturgis and Flint Central received Class 1 ratings, highest possible, in judging of the annual Michigan band and orchestra festival here Saturday. Three other bands, White Pigeon, Roseville and Marlette, won secondary ratings in the marching division.

### LONG TRIP

If one train were to travel all the trackage in the United States at 60 miles an hour, it would require 292 days for the trip.

Defense industries use diamonds for bearings in precision instruments. Automobile fuel with a high octane rating has been produced experimentally from blackstrap molasses by a newly discovered process.

## AP Writer After Rescue



On the bridge of a destroyer which rescued them from a freighter set ablaze by Nazi bombs, Preston Grover (left), Associated Press war correspondent, chatted with Maurice H. Jones, captain of the bombed merchantman, who was last to leave the ship. (Associated Press Telegram)

## 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.)

Tommy Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400 East Hewitt avenue, who is stationed with a material unit in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., arrived home Saturday to spend a nine-day leave. He said Robert "Choc" Tonella, also stationed at Mitchell Field, was unable to arrange a furlough at the same time, but probably will be home for a visit soon.

If George Hawke, of the barbering Hawkes, seems particularly partial to Marines, don't be too harsh with him. Just make a mental note of the fact that he has good reason to favor the Leathernecks. His son, George, is serving overseas with the Marines, and Wilbert Cummings, who used to clip your hair in Hawke's barber shop, also is a hardy Marine on overseas service. Mrs. Stanley Charon, of Munising, sister of Cummings, reports that she has had word from him, but we can't tell where he's located. It's a military secret.

Pvt. William Charles McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 427 North Front street, Marquette, has started a 19-week airplane mechanics course at the Air Corps technical school at Keeler Field, Miss., which will prepare him for "line duty." Bill went to Keeler from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he completed his basic training, close order drill, target practice, bayonet drill and orientation lectures.

C. Russell Briggs, of Newberry, who is well known in Marquette and in the eastern section of the Upper Peninsula, is a coxswain in Uncle Sam's Navy, stationed in Boston, Mass. He served in the Navy in the first World War and re-enlisted last December. Like most Navy men, he's plenty anxious to get on a boat and "get going."

Alton E. Wallberg, of Ishpeming, is located at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the anti-aircraft division of the coast artillery. "We have a swell bunch of fellows here, including our commissioned officers," Wallberg said. "We get plenty of good food, fresh air, sleep, exercise and as for sunshine, well, there's plenty of it in Texas."

Lloyd Kroon, another Ishpeming resident, is on duty with an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. Lloyd and Alton Wallberg get together whenever bugle calls to warm up some "hot" news (talk over Ishpeming news, to you).

"The Japs will sure catch (censored) when you get there!" That's what Pvt. George E. Jarvi's commanding officer told him at Camp Robinson, Ark., where he has been training since mid-February. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi, of Republic, has been commended for being the best shot in his company, Company C, and has won several medals for shooting.

After one particularly good exhibition on the rifle range, in which Pvt. George made the bullseye look like a sieve, his commanding officer queried: "Where you from, son?" George is reliably reported to have replied: "From Michigan, sir, where all good men come from." On the basis of that remark, alone, we would say this Jarvi soldier is an all-right guy, and when it comes to shooting, let Army buddies usually say: "Let George do it!"

Thousands of red-blooded young men who had been eager to serve as flying officers with the Navy or Marines, but whose enthusiasm could not replace the previously required two years of college, may now apply for enlistment to start training toward the coveted "Wings of Gold." A revision in the Class V-5 program now permits high school graduates between 18 and 27 to begin the courses that

may lead to the rank of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, or second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. All Navy recruiting offices will be ready for applicants, starting today. Qualified candidates will be sent to one of the new aviation induction centers, located at the Universities of Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina and at St. Mary's college, in California, for three to four months of primary flight training at a Naval Reserve aviation base. Successfully completing these steps in their Navy education, the candidates will be sent to one of the naval air stations at Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, for approximately three months of advanced flight training. Commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve await the candidates who successfully complete the course. Throughout the training period candidates will be paid in accordance with their ratings. Aviation cadets are paid \$75 per month, plus subsistence and uniforms. Upon receiving commissions they will receive \$205 per month, plus allowances.

## Obituary

### Deaconess Cooper

Deaconess Edith E. Cooper, 58, a former resident of Marquette and widow of Gilbert Kenyon Cooper, died early yesterday morning at her home in Chicago. Her death, caused by a heart ailment, was unexpected.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldredge, Mrs. Cooper was born in Ishpeming on December 19, 1884, and came to Marquette with her parents in 1891. She attended the public schools in this city and was a graduate of Vassar.

She married Mr. Cooper in 1910 when he was employed as a construction engineer on the Panama canal and they remained in Panama until the Canal project was completed. From Panama they went to Costa Rica where Mr. Cooper built a railroad for the United Fruit company, after which they moved to Chicago where he was assistant to the chief engineer in the construction of the Union station.

Mr. Cooper died in Marquette in 1929 and later Mrs. Cooper became a deaconess in the Episcopal church after a period of study in preparation for that work. The Coopers spent their summer vacations at their cottage on Middle Island Point and had many friends in Marquette.

Mrs. Cooper leaves a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Pana, of Dixon, Ill., and three sons, Gilbert K. Cooper, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Arch Eldredge Cooper, of Morris, Ill.; and John A. Cooper, of Chicago. She also leaves her sister, Miss Adda Eldredge, and brother, Ralph R. Eldredge, of Marquette. There are five grandchildren.

A requiem high mass will be said Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Ascension in Chicago and services will be held in Marquette Wednesday afternoon at 2 in Morgan Memorial chapel. The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Eldredge family lot in Park cemetery.

Mrs. Raymond A. St. Cyr

Mrs. Raymond A. St. Cyr, 31 years old, 319 Harrison street, died in St. Luke's hospital at 10:30 Saturday morning after a long illness. She had been ill for four months and two months ago was taken to the hospital.

Born in Hancock June 3, 1910, Mrs. St. Cyr had resided in this city for 13 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Raymond Paul, 13; a daughter, Alice Bernice, 6; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gulbord, of Negaunee; three sisters, Mrs. Warren Coffing, of Chicago, and Miss Joanne Gulbord, of Negaunee; three brothers, Harris E., Bernard T. and Jerome Gulbord, of Negaunee, four nieces and two nephews.

The body will remain in the Swanson funeral home until funeral services are held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will take place in the family lot in Park cemetery.

Dale Frederick Revord

Dale Frederick Revord, 14 weeks old, died at the family home at

PERFECT SPOT REFINISHING SPECKERS 220 So3rd ST. TEL. 2560-W MARQUETTE We refinish your fender and body jobs perfectly—every color is matched flawlessly so that all traces of injury are eliminated. Let us have your fender, body work.

## City Paragraphs

Miss Betty Werner, of Iron Mountain, visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Miss Julie McMahon, student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, has returned from the Copper Country where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Russell D. Carlson and Miss Virginia Prince have returned to Charleston, W. Va., after spending two weeks here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prince.

Army Aviator Here—Capt. F. O. Potter and Lieut. L. J. Anderson, stationed with the United States Army air corps at Scott Field, Ill., flew here Saturday in an Army training plane of the type of the light bomber type. Capt. Potter, who piloted the plane, said the trip was a routine training flight. They probably will return today.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces employment openings for micrographer and tabulating machine operators, bindery operatives and monotype keyboard printers for employment in Washington, D. C. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice. Applications must be filed by June 9, 1942. There are no maximum age limits.

P. Employees Cited—Seven Upper Peninsula employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, including two from Marquette, are cited in the company's April publication for various periods of service. They are: Mary K. Kobe, Marquette, 25 years; Ulon E. Sauve, Menominee, 26; Douglas L. Hartz, Menominee, 15; Thelma M. Bjorn, Ishpeming; Martin W. Kovula, Menominee; Mary C. Lutey, Ironwood, and Florence G. Saunders, Marquette, five years each.

Unavoidable Accident—Faulty street lighting at the intersection of Norwood street and Presque Isle avenue was blamed by a coroner's jury for the death on April 14 of William Joseph Vadnais, 36, of 1808 Presque Isle avenue, who was killed when struck by a car driven by Ernest Pesola, Spring street, Marquette. Marvin P. Fassbender, coroner, reported Saturday that the jury's verdict, following an inquest, was: "Unavoidable accident due to faulty street lighting at the intersection." Vadnais was walking east across Presque Isle avenue when he was struck.

2318 Wilkinson avenue yesterday after a three-day illness. The body was taken to the Swanson funeral home and will be returned today to the residence, where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Miller will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be William Dorais, Andrew Plasecki, Eugene L'Hullier, William Dunleavy, Jacob Coppins, John Stuer.

Miller Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Miller will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be William Dorais, Andrew Plasecki, Eugene L'Hullier, William Dunleavy, Jacob Coppins, John Stuer.

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## Another Big Ore Carrier Launched

LORAIN, Ohio, April 26—Another major addition was made yesterday to the ore carrying fleet of Great Lakes vessels when the steamer Benjamin F. Fairless was launched at the yards of the American Shipbuilding company. The vessel is one of five under construction for the Pittsburgh Steamship company, U. S. Steel subsidiary. They are the largest ever built on the Great Lakes.

Sponsor of the new ore carrier was Mrs. Harry A. Lash, sister of the man after whom the unit was named. Mr. Fairless is president of the United States Steel corporation.

Like its sister ships, the Benjamin F. Fairless has a length of 639 feet, breadth of 67 feet and depth of 35 feet. Each of the new vessels will substantially exceed in ore carrying capacity any other ship now in operation on the lakes and combined will add a maximum total of 93,000 long tons of single-trip capacity to the facilities of the Pittsburgh Steamship company fleet, already the largest on the Great Lakes.

Each of the new carriers will be able to haul enough iron ore in a single trip to produce steel sufficient for construction of eight new destroyers.

## Ontonagon

Harold Vane has gone to Detroit on business.

Miss Rose Peska is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson has gone to Milwaukee to visit friends.

Mr. William Davidson is ill at her home on the Rockland road.

Mrs. F. W. McHugh has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. John S. Willman is visiting relatives in Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles McMillan has returned from Green Bay where she visited her sister.

Mrs. John Driscoll has returned from Greenland where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Donald Labrie has returned to Detroit after visiting his father, William LaBrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pigeon have returned from a visit in Old Mexico.

Charles Mooney, who has been visiting friends in Milwaukee, has returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Voss has returned home after visiting relative in Milwaukee.

John Murto has returned to Painesdale after transacting business here.

Mrs. William Schober has been ill at her home on the Greenland road.

Miss Betty Zimmer, student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmer.

Mrs. Fred LaVigne and daughter, Alfreda, who have been the guests of relatives and friends here, have returned to Otsego.

Thomas Russell, who has been a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital, was removed to his home Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Aubrey has returned from Grand Rapids where she

## Truck Driver Wedged In Cab



Willis Austin, of Lima, Ohio, a truck driver, was pinned in the cab of his transport truck (above) for more than half an hour at Lima, when he drove into a tree (left) to avoid hitting an auto. One man (right foreground) helped support Austin with one hand while wielding a crowbar with the other. Austin suffered a leg injury and shock. (Associated Press Telegram)

was a delegate to the WBA convention.

Mrs. Tony Clark, who has been visiting the Edmund Gullbult family here for the past month, has returned to Flint.

Miss Margaret Frazier, student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman have returned from an extended trip to Pass Christian, Louisiana, New Orleans and Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Petka and son, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, have returned to Milwaukee.

The Rev. William Harvey went to Escanaba to attend a meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery. He also will visit his home in Missouri Valley, Iowa, before returning to Ontonagon.

The following officers have been elected by the Rotary club: President, Edward Carroll; vice-president, Walter Gorman; secretary, Lawrence Chabot; treasurer, Walter Leiser; directors, Roy Muskatt, C. J. Joseph, Dr. Gordon Gleich and William Wilson.

Gets Commission—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Labyak have received word that their son, Robert W., was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy and designated a Naval aviator on March 21, 1942.

Labyak enlisted in the Navy in 1935 and completed training at the Great Lakes naval training station, December, 1935. He attended the aviation ordnance school at San Diego, Calif., and later was assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Wright. In 1938 he was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, completing the course in December, 1938. He received his Navy wings and was designated a naval aviation pilot. From Florida Labyak was ordered to duty with a squadron aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga. In December, 1941, he was assigned to similar duty on the east coast. Mrs. Labyak and son, Peter, will spend several weeks here visiting Mrs. Labyak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kzerweski.

## Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grundstrom, of Norway, are here visiting the latter's brother, Howard J. Isberg.

Wilbur Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, is stationed in Samoa, according to post cards his parents received.

The Rev. V. C. Savageau has returned from Escanaba where he was called because of the death of his father, Severe Savageau.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jurml have returned to Waukegan, Ill., following a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, of Kenton, have moved to Ewen. Mr. Chapman is employed by the D. S. S. & A. railroad.

Word has been received that Pvt. Nilo Wesmand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesmand, and who was training at Camp Grant, Ill., since his induction into the Army two months ago, is now stationed at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brousseau have returned from a visit in Marquette with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, who is ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fogelson.

J. W. Rodewald, of Madison, Wis., will arrive Monday morning to succeed Howard J. Isberg as principal of the Ewen school for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Rodewald has been employed by the Federal Government and has

had 20 years of teaching experience.

Enlists in Coast Guards—Principal Howard J. Isberg, of Norway, has enlisted in the Coast Guard, Isberg, instructor here seven years, enlisted in Detroit April 17 and will be called soon for active duty and probably will be sent to New London, Conn., for training. He became principal in September, 1937.

Surprise Party—Friends gathered at the home of Ed Olson for a surprise party in celebration of his 57th birthday last week.

## Upper Peninsula

### Two Brothers Fly

IRON RIVER, April 26—Two Iron River young men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marnie E. Oberg, have successfully completed rigorous training courses in the U. S. Army Air Corps and have won their wings. Yesterday, Lieut. Marshall Oberg was graduated as an Army pilot at Mather field, Fresno, Calif. He left here Oct. 1 and was assigned to training at three California Army air fields. Lieut. William "Bud" Oberg was graduated as a navigator at Kelly field, Texas, 10 days ago. Both young men are graduates of the Iron River high school and Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti. Lieut. William Oberg has been assigned to duty at Alexandria, La. Before going to Kelly field he received basic training at an air school in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Fire Law Violators Fined

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 26—Three Dickinson county residents paid \$65.96 in fines and costs Saturday before Justice Andrew Rieder, at Kingsford. Clarence Vernon, residing on the Old Brauns farm, in Dickinson county near the Menominee river, paid \$25 fine and \$4 costs for burning brush on his property without a permit. Michael Kohler paid \$25 fine and \$4 costs for carelessly setting a fire near a powder magazine at the Champion Sand and Gravel company's pit north of the city. Andrew Scott, residing east of Granite Bluff, was fined \$25, with costs of \$4 for setting a brush fire without a permit—but part of the fine was suspended. He paid \$3.96 fine, to cover the cost of sending men in to put out the fire, and \$4 costs, or \$7.96 in all.

Pastor Resigns

BESSEMER, April 25—The Rev. Paul M. Jarvis, of the Bessemer and Wakefield Methodist churches, has resigned to work in a war production plant in the Detroit area, according to a communication received here yesterday. The Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis and daughter, Miss Carolyn, left here two weeks ago. They arrived from Detroit in July, 1940.

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NOTICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS ARE NOW LIMITED BY SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS which are effective during the months of March, April and May unless removed by the State Highway Commissioner. ALLOWABLE LOADS DURING RESTRICTED PERIOD. On Concrete Pavements: Solid Tires 525 lbs., Pneumatic Tires 525 lbs., On Other Roads: Solid Tires 450 lbs., Pneumatic Tires 450 lbs. On any one wheel multiply width of tire by... On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or over... On any one axle where axles are spaced over three ft. 6 inches and less than 9 ft... When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. 6 inches combined weight... These State Laws will be strictly enforced by special officers. Board of County Road Commissioners, Marquette County, Michigan.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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jury were not substantiated. They would be permanently under a cloud. The most fortunate result would be a decisive verdict. But there is considerable opinion that the probable outcome is another disagreement.

The Tempo Mounts

There is a mounting tempo in the battering of Nazi industrial cities and the channel ports they occupy are being subjected to. In single days the RAF is dumping more bombs on its objectives than the Nazis showered on British points of attack at the height of aerial warfare in 1940.

All the objectives that have been under attack the past 12 months are periodically revisited, and new targets are being found, some of them far afield. Rostock, on the Baltic, the seat of the Heinkel aircraft industries, was last week visited on two successive days by great fleets of RAF planes that severely blasted this important source of Nazi plane supply.

Recent RAF attacks have met with but little resistance in the air. A considerable part of its losses are attributed to anti-aircraft fire. The retaliatory attacks on British cities are weak and ineffectual. In these associated conditions is evidence that the Nazi air force has had to spread out so thin that it is now able to establish only local superiority, and can establish them only at the cost of exposing vital Nazi production and military centers to devastating attack to which no effective opposition can be offered.

With the range and increased fighting power of the bombers, which are from month to month less in need of fighter support, there is no way in which the Nazis can deal effectively with the concentration in greatly increased numbers of American bombers in British bases. This type of plane can be flown over the Atlantic with large fuel reserves to spare. All that is requisite is to make provision for their maintenance at the British bases and to provide these bases with ample reserves of fuel.

The current RAF attacks are far the most formidable that have yet been made. But the Nazis are faced by the hard fact that they are light and ineffective compared with what is to come. The American fighters, manning American planes, have yet to go into large scale action.

A Pregnant Speech

Lord Beaverbrook's address to the American publishers had a two-fold purpose. It was aimed at those who are doing major service for Hitler by effort to breed enmity between the British and the Americans by belittling British accomplishments in the war, and by seeking to sow seeds of distrust about the ultimate purposes of the Soviet government.

Britain, he points out, after Dunkirk had to start, with the exception of the RAF, practically from scratch. It left practically all of its heavy artillery and tanks in the hands of the Nazis. It was successful in getting off only the major part of its men, and this was accomplished at the cost of heavy naval losses.

Only an indomitable and admirable people, with such superb leadership as Churchill gave it, could have staved off defeat in the ensuing months.

In these months the fate of this country was at stake. Unready in material and in conception of what the war was about, if Britain had fallen it would have been an easy prey for the forces of the totalitarian powers. Japan would have struck without delay, and we would have found ourselves fighting alone.

This is now so obvious that it is difficult to understand persistence of effort to break down confidence in Britain as an ally. It can be attributed only to one of two things, veiled support for the Nazis or astounding wrong-headedness. Whatever the explanation, those who participate in it either because of disloyalty or by thoughtless mouthings of warmed over Nazi propaganda are the most effective Fifth Columnists now serving Hitler within our borders.

As for Russia, as Lord Beaverbrook points out this is no time for conjuring up fears about its ultimate purposes. The important thing is its immediate purpose of seeking not only to prevent the Nazis from reaching its centers of oil production, but of throwing them back in confidant defeat. It should be given the maximum aid it is possible to give both by moving machinery of war to it in the largest possible quantities and by maximum effort, even at the expense of hazardous operations, to relieve the pressure on it.

If Britain saved the day for the democracies by its heroic rallying after Dunkirk, Russia has saved it by its sacrifices of its manhood and resources in holding off the Nazis during the critical months this country was preparing for war. The speedy success the Nazis expected against Russia would have enabled Japan to strike confidently when this country was only in the beginning of its effort to arm against the contingencies the far-sighted among us saw would surely have to be met.

If Lord Beaverbrook's impressive and downright speech has the effect of stilling Nazi propaganda that takes the form of crying down the British and raising doubts about the ultimate goal of Russia it will have done the United Nations a fine service. Far too many Americans are engaged in its dissemination.

Contemporary Opinion

Canada Faces Important Vote Canada approaches an important election Monday with some misgivings. The vote will indicate whether or not the electorate wishes to release the King Government from its pledge of no conscription for overseas service.

There seems little doubt that eight of the nine provinces will vote overwhelmingly for conscription. But the ninth, French-Canadian Quebec, the one to which the pledge was originally addressed, is doubtful, and in that doubt lie the seeds of the disunion which Canada so far has successfully avoided. Quebec bitterly fought conscription in the last war. Intensely

Thirty Years Ago

(April 27, 1912) —Marquette— With an oration on "Universal Peace" that was easily the best of three on the same subject, Ernest Warren, of Calumet, won first place in the district contest of the Michigan high school oratorical association at the Marquette high school and will represent the Upper Peninsula at the final state contest. Miss Thirza Lyons, of Crystal Falls, was awarded first place in the declamatory contest, her subject being Ingersoll's "Vision of War."

The camps of J. S. Donohue, S. W. Shaull and the citizens of Marquette, who in the past week by a party of irresponsible persons and considerable damage done. Harry Handford left for Duluth to accept a position as engineer on the Government launch. Pat McCarthy, the only white wing in the employ of the city, has a new cart of which he is proud. The only other cart he has had since he has been employed by the city was given him by the Marquette Improvement association and saw service for at least eight years.

Ishpeming— The Oliver Iron Mining company, which recently installed sanitary drinking fountains in its No. 7 Hard Ore mine here, has found the installations such a complete success that similar installations will be made in all its properties, also in the offices and shop buildings.

At the annual meeting of the Ishpeming Livery company this week Hans Gunderson, Emanuel Skoglund, E. G. Person, Frank Bayard and Herbert Swanson were elected directors for the ensuing year.

Miss Maude Sincow, who, with three other survivors of the Titanic disaster, passed through Ishpeming yesterday afternoon on her way to the Copper Country, is a cousin of Mrs. Sidney Allen, whose husband is cashier in the South Shore depot here. Mr. Allen boarded the train and had a few minutes' talk with Miss Sincow, who was born in the Copper Country and was returning from a visit in Europe. She had a narrow escape, as she was one of the last passengers to leave the Titanic and was taken away in the last lifeboat.

Negaunee— G. Sherman Collins, vice-president and cashier of the First National bank of Alger county, Munising, was elected a director of the Gwinnett Savings bank at a meeting of the board of directors. Collins, a former resident of Gwinnett, succeeds C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee.

The western part of the fence which surrounds Teal lake has been wantonly destroyed and it looks as though the culprits wanted the cedar posts for firewood. This fence was built two years ago to keep cows and other animals out of the water.

S. S. Mitchell, J. W. Chapman, Oscar Field, Harry Nightingale and Charles Johnson, Negaunee supervisors, attended a meeting of the board in Marquette.

John Goudge is starting extensive repairs on his home at the corner of Mackenzie avenue and Case street. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Goatfeathers

Soon the season for awarding LL. D.'s will be upon us. Jumping the gun a bit, the University of Wisconsin has announced it will award an honorary degree to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which prompts the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper published at Madison, to deplore "a tendency to exploit honorary degrees for the purpose of the publicity that grants will bring to the institutions concerned."

The Cardinal has the ideals of youth, with which we are sympathetic. But it also has the naive of youth, which we have lost through long and unhappy experience. Therefore, in the spirit of service, a little wearily we offer the following explanation of honorary degrees, or goatfeathers, as we call them.

One of the main reasons for awarding honorary degrees is, as the Cardinal has suggested, publicity. It is one of the main reasons for anyone's accepting an honorary degree. How else explain the list of honorary degrees of Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia university, which pad out his Who's Who biography to the almost unbelievable total of 11 solid inches in line print?

But publicity is not all that an institution is thinking about when it solemnly announces it is honoring someone. Honorary degrees are awarded to— Rich men who have given a lot of money to the university.

Rich men who (the university nervously hopes) will presently give a lot of money; and Faithful alumni who have helped the institution by putting it wise to rich men from whom money might be shaken.

In addition to these, honorary degrees are also awarded to a certain number of men of genuine cultural interests and scholarly attainments. Such awards are made in the ratio of about one to six, it being assumed by the trustees that this will give tone to the whole lot.

To most foreigners, this American practice of handing out generally meaningless honorifics is quaint and even ridiculous. There is a perfectly sound explanation, however. In Europe, governments hand out red strings, medals, ribbons, titles, knighthoods to rich and/or deserving fellows in recognition of sums or services rendered. In this country, there is no such system, though it obviously has long been needed. That need is partly met by the universities each spring by the honorary degree system.

On the whole, it works out fairly well; though, when frankly examined by some idealistic agency, it does look a bit cheap.—Baltimore Sun.

Quotations

The air raid on the Japanese empire was only the first installment on our debt to Tokyo, and America always pays in full.—Rep. Clarence Cannon, Missouri Democrat.

nationalistic, cut off from the rest of the country by the barriers of language and a conscious difference of tradition, Quebec has been the home of a noisy anti-conscription minority which has outdone itself in the past few weeks to urge a no-vote in the plebiscite. This in spite of the fact that a no from Quebec will anger the rest of Canada and will do nothing to raise the morale of Canada's magnificent volunteer army now fighting on most of the Allied fronts of the world.

Since French-Canadians are a minority, albeit a powerful and respected minority, their vote is expected to be disregarded in the event that it goes against the rest of the country. But the wound thus inflicted will be an ugly one and one which the King Government has sought repeatedly to avoid risking. Only the steady clamor of the rest of the country, which feels the Canada's lack of a conscription law now is a serious reflection upon her entire war effort, has induced Premier King to take the risk the plebiscite implies. He will know on Monday whether he was right in appealing to the Canadian solidarity of French Canada or whether, as his Conservative opponents insist, he has made the big mistake of forcing Quebec to declare itself, instead of assuring, as he has every right to do, that the gravity of the war need now dwarf every consideration of internal politics.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Patent Seizures

The President's order to the alien property custodian to seize all enemy-controlled patents which might be of value to our war effort will be universally applauded. Such seizure seems quite as important as that of enemy shipping and follows a precedent established in the last war, though the President's order in this instance is more comprehensive. It relates not only to patents held directly by enemy aliens but to those whose ownership they share through "patent pools" with American industry. Also it goes a step farther in its insistence that these patents shall be kept after the war and not returned, as before many of them were, to their alien proprietors.

Our only quarrel with this drastic action is that it was not taken months ago, and especially in advance of Thurman Arnold's campaign before Congressional committees to smear as unpatriotic and even treasonable those American concerns which, through patent pools, had obtained access to German processes now considered absolutely essential to our military production. If, in detail, one or another of these arrangements might be open to criticism, it is definitely true that, in the main, they were the only means before this country entered the war by which its industry might benefit from German research. Thanks, for instance, to the Standard Oil's deal with the German chemical cartel we now have an early prospect of synthetic rubber in quantity.

Story of Carbonyl The story of carbonyl is equally impressive. Carbonyl is the American trade name for cemented tungsten-carbide, used for the tips

of cutting tools and for wear-resistant dies, and today considered indispensable. It is a German invention which belonged to Krupp. The General Electric company in the '20s began negotiating with Krupp for the rights to its manufacture, got them, pioneered in its development and has long since made the United States independent of Germany for tungsten-carbide and is currently busy doing the same for Great Britain, Canada, Russia and other United Nations. Yet the Standard Oil and the General Electric have been conspicuous victims of Mr. Arnold's innumerable of treasonable conspiracy.

One notes that Mr. Arnold and his deputies would now backtrack on these innumerable. In discussing the latest case to come before the Senate patents committee, that of the Philadelphia firm of Rohm & Haas, manufacturers of Plexiglas (trade name for a plastic glass substitute used in bombers and other military aircraft), Walter R. Hutchinson, special assistant, asserted that he was not questioning the patriotism of American interests involved in international patent pools. It is about time, incidentally, the testimony of the secretary of this company deserves attention. "If," he said, "we hadn't secured from German concerns both the patents and the technical information on manufacture there wouldn't be an inch of Plexiglas in an American bomber or pursuit plane today."

Let us hope that the President's order will forestall further attempts to cast suspicion on all patent-pool participants. This would not be the least desirable of its by-products.—New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK — Diary: These spring days bring on long walks. After a good deal of hoing up during cold weather, I have enjoyed a walk through Central Park and its environs, lasting five hours. . . . The Mall in the park is crowded already, thousands of children in bright spring clothes adding color to the scene. . . . Forsythia in abundance, but not with large blossoms. I suspect that Mr. Moses, the park commissioner, hasn't been able to get all the fertilizer he needs for park flowers. . . . Dogwood and several other shrubs are in bloom, and the grass is very green. . . . This would be about the time of year for the redbud blossoms in my old Kansas-Missouri haunts, I should think. And black locust ought to be bursting into sweet bloom out there any time now. . . . The most northerly lake in the park is being rebuilt, with a concrete wall around the edges, to make it safer. The lake is so shallow that there have been few swimmers in it the entire history of the park.

Cooling pigeons have put the Grand Central Terminal folk to a lot of expense lately. A crew has been at work on the south facade, attaching a galvanized iron anti-pigeon strip to narrow ledges. . . . There is a television station on one of the upper floors. A great window, extending almost the height of the facade, serves the rooms occupied by the television folk, as well as other rooms on other floors.

Recently, the cooling of the pigeons and their flapping of their wings, outside the windows, have annoyed the television broadcasters. The sounds are picked up by the delicate microphones, and confuse the broadcasting.

Management of the station consulting the A. S. P. C. A. as to humane means of shooting the pigeons away. The anti-pigeon strip is the result. "He would get tired of waiting," I was told.

There has long been a demand among commuters for escalators from train levels, such as are in use at Pennsylvania Station. Any such luxury must now wait until we win the war, I suppose. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stairlifts Bother Broadcasters The stairlifts that roosted along the Grand Central ledges throughout the winter bothered the broadcasters, too. Their chirping swelled to a tremendous chorus between dusk and midnight, as the small birds huddled on these southerly

perches for protection from the north wind and snow. Every spring Grand Central employs a big cleaning force to freshen up the exterior of the building. The birds do an immense amount of damage during the winter, especially in defacing the statuary. The heroic bronze figure of Commodore Vanderbilt, strategically placed in a prominent position of the building, has been a heavy sufferer from the indignities of the birds.

About 400,000 persons use Grand Central daily, I learned while I was inquiring about the cleaning and stripping of the facade. Fifty-five thousand of these come and go on trains of New York Central and New Haven trains.

Of these, 25,000 are "through" passengers, that is, folk who come and go on the long-distance trains. The other 35,000 are commuters. The rest of the 400,000 are subway passengers and people who use the terminal for one reason or another.

There is a six-story office building above the terminal, after proper housing all kinds of offices and businesses; also, an art gallery of huge proportions. It would, of course, be impossible to lift the passengers from the train levels to the street by elevators, and this has never been attempted. It would take more elevators than are in use in the Empire State building by far.

Six elevators are maintained for convenience of those having offices in the office building above the terminal, but these do not go to train levels, and, of course, make no attempt to carry the train passenger traffic, even within the terminal.

Demand Escalators I asked what would happen if an ordinary commuter, after climbing from the train levels to the concourses, should fudge a little and attempt to use the building elevators to get to the street. "He would get tired of waiting," I was told.

There has long been a demand among commuters for escalators from train levels, such as are in use at Pennsylvania Station. Any such luxury must now wait until we win the war, I suppose. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rushton Scores Again Women Ready to Serve Passage by the House of Representatives of the Mann bill to enroll women in the United States Naval Reserve, brings closer to realization one of the opportunities eagerly awaited by Miss and Mrs. America for enlarged service with the armed forces. Women already are employed in Navy yards, Army camps, and other military establishments. They are being sought by the Army Signal Corps for radio and telephone work, and are in great demand for Navy engineering.

The Maas bill and the Edith Nourse Rogers bill, which is now awaiting passage by the Senate, would provide for actual feminine enlistments, the one in the Naval Reserve and the other in an Army auxiliary, and thus allow assignment to posts at present filled only by men. Both bills are designed to relieve Army and Navy men for sea and field duty, by replacing them with women in clerical jobs, aircraft warning service, and in many other types of work for which women are well suited, and in some instances better qualified than men. Need for such legislation has been established by Army and Navy officials, and enactment should proceed without delay.

Meanwhile, there is being manifested an increasing recognition of the importance of making the most efficient use of the vast reserve of woman power available in this country beyond the half million now engaged in war production. Recruiting by the United States Employment Service of a women's land army for work on farms and the consideration being given to a nation-wide voluntary registration of women for defense jobs are developments toward that end.—Christian Science Monitor.

Side Glances



"Well, Tom, if they take us in the industrial draft, I'll make that old bet again that I can set up a job faster than you on a drill press!"

Today And Tomorrow

"Victory Through Air Power"

By Walter Lippmann THE most baffling to describe, and yet pregnant with the greatest consequences, is the issue which is drawn, not very clearly but daily and everywhere in Washington, between the men whose minds are dynamic and the men who are fixed in a groove. Much of the seeming confusion, and much, I imagine, of the President's vacillation in settling responsibility clearly, arises here. He would like to give the dynamic men their head, knowing quite well that this unprecedented war cannot be won by routine minds. But the inertia of the loyal and honest static men is immense. At the same time there is the everlasting trouble of knowing whether a man who is not stuck in the mud is nevertheless a man who has his feet firmly set on the solid ground.

This kind of trouble is really beyond the reach of the Congressional investigating committees, though the discerning men on these committees are well aware of it. The trouble is beyond the reach of accepted newspaper comment. For the villains in the piece are not villains at all, but rather like the old cracker who said: Yes, he had often been told the world was round, but it was flat everywhere he had ever been. The toughest obstructionists to deal with in Washington are not corrupt and they are not lazy and they are unquenchably defeatist; what they really need saying about them is what an Oxford professor once said of a paper read by a student: "It was empty, magniloquent, abstract, flatulent. . . . I could have wept salt tears. But I could not do anything else; the young man wanted a clean heart; a new spirit, not a little top-dressing."

Issue Will Not Down This issue, which has been fought over since the days of General Mitchell, will not down and is, in fact, more than ever alive today. For now we have the great bombers, and soon we shall have the mightiest armada of great bombers which the world has yet seen. The question is no longer professional, departmental and bureaucratic. The question now is whether this power can be used to its maximum effect if it is not directed strategically, as well as tactically, by airmen who think in terms of air power.

Otherwise, it seems likely that this power, which can decide the war and will govern the future, may be scattered and its use distorted by obsolete strategic ideas as to what are the vital points to hold and to seize, by ideas which belong to the age of sea power as such. It seems likely, too, that as long as the air force is subordinate and auxiliary to the older services, it will not obtain the priority in the use of our productive facilities which will insure its maximum development.

Not Hopeless Cause It should, I think, be said that Major de Seversky, being an exasperated enthusiast, may give the general reader a false impression of the actual situation in Washington, leading the public to think that the airmen are all faced with a solid mass of obstruction. This is not the case. There is obstruction, and there is hesitation at taking steps too quickly which, though right, are so drastic that they might cause delay and disturbance.

Yet with all the faults upon which Major de Seversky dwells upon, and all the initial mistakes, the growth of American air power is the outstanding achievement of the government and of American industry. Moreover, the thing which Major de Seversky really insists upon the most, that men who understand the air should rule the air, is the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Mr. Robert Lovett, is consciously equal to his task, and the debt we owe him is greater than the country has yet realized. For he has unlocked the door to genuine air power, and a good, hard, persistent push by the people who intuitively believe in air power, will open wide the door.

(Correction: In my article of April 23 describing the circumstances of 1917 in which President Wilson decided to assume the political leadership of the Allied cause, I said that in the summer of 1917 the Russian armies had collapsed, which was correct, and that Russia made a separate peace, which was incorrect. In fact, the separate peace of Brest-Litovsk was not concluded until March, 1918. But when President Wilson made his decision, it had already been settled that Russia would sue for a separate peace.

(I regret this error, and should not have made it, because, as a matter of fact, as I well remember, while the studies were being made in December, 1917, on which the fourteen points were based, all concerned were very conscious of the Russo-German negotiations.—W. L.)

Who Can Deny Him? The heart of Major de Seversky's plea is that we should open our minds to the revolutionary fact that in the future the decision on the familiar land and the familiar sea will be reached in the unfamiliar ocean of the air. Who can doubt any longer that he is right, and that as once the destiny of peoples was shaped by the armies of the land, and then by ships on the surface of the sea, so now we have come to an epoch when the destiny of the world will be determined by the mastery of the art?

If that is the truth, then who can deny his fundamental thesis: That until there is "a specific strategy for taking and holding the skies," our plans must remain two-dimensional.

Facts and Figures Milwaukee is called the "Cream City" because of the abundance of cream-colored clay found in the vicinity. A 100-watt electric bulb gives one-third more light than four 25-watt bulbs. Painted fingernails are something else we can do without.



# Hitler Betrays Anxiety Over Home Front

(Continued From Page 1)

which the German high command has passed in recent months. The past winter, he said, "was full of danger, and it happened very often—I can say it now—that greater inner strength was necessary to face the daily pouring in of bad news."

Hitler, however, gave a more graphic description himself. Declaring that "we succeeded in mastering threatening catastrophe," he said "there were moments when men and machines threatened to freeze. He who looks at those vastnesses of the east must count on the psychological burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies (of Napoleon)."

When the worst winter in 140 years began to descend upon the Russian front, with temperatures much lower than those which ruined Napoleon, he said it became apparent that the German army must withdraw to defensive positions but the operation was "exceedingly difficult."

"The problem which caused us the greatest trouble was bringing up supplies because neither the German soldier, nor the German tank, nor unfortunately our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us by surprise."

Victory This Year Unlikely It was then that Hitler admitted there is little probability of Germany seeing a victory this year.

"From the organization viewpoint," he said, "I have taken the measures necessary for preventing a repetition. In the coming winter wherever it finds us, German railways will be able to meet their tasks better than in the last winter. From locomotives down to tanks, tractors and lorries the army in the east will be better equipped."

Hitler paid some attention to the war in the Pacific.

"The heroic fight of the Japanese people in a few months has shown that it was most foolish and silly to provoke Japan into war," he said. "I am not so sure that the English still today are so firmly convinced of the correctness of the political methods of Churchill and Roosevelt."

The Japanese decision to "answer arrogant provocation" and enter the war "came to us as a relief," he said, because "paralyzation of German submarine activities in the past year was solely due to our efforts to avoid any conflict one could think of with the United States."

Ridicules Allied 'Encouragements' Now, he declared, the oceans of the world are open to the U-boat. He ridiculed Allied "encouragements" such as "the fact that General MacArthur managed to escape from the Philippines just in time."

Although predicting that the war could end with catastrophe for the British empire, his remarks seemed for the first time to indicate an inner feeling that it might not be the Germans who would destroy it.

"With whom ever England allies herself at the end of this war, this ally will be stronger than she herself is or can be," he declared.

"The gigantic winter battle is behind us now," he said. "In these weeks I have read so much of the terrible threats on the part of our enemies."

"You know that I regard my task very seriously. Great generals of England and the United States can not frighten me. In my opinion, generals like MacArthur have not encouraged but at most, discouraged capabilities."

"I must say I admire the contentedness of the enemy in describing the greatness of their successes."

Threatens Retaliation "If, however, in England the idea should be carried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world now the following:

"Mister Churchill began in May, 1940, with this air war. I warned him for four months and I warned. He, the one who is solely responsible for this type of warfare, then began to wail."

"Also, now, my waiting is not weakness. May this man not again start his wails and complaints if I now see myself compelled to give a reply which will bring very much sorrow over his people."

"I shall now retaliate blow for blow until this criminal falls and his work is smashed to pieces."

'See Approach of End' MOSCOW, April 26—P—The Moscow radio said in a broadcast tonight that "Hitler's speech is a sure sign that the Nazis see the approach of their end."

"The German people can today celebrate the first victory over the Hitler mob," the radio added.

The Soviet commentator said Hitler's speech "has revealed that his much advertised offensive for 1942 is an offensive against the German people. Hitler's address made it abundantly clear that he had no other alternative than to admit his utter failure in the field and at home. He therefore sought power to wage war against Germany."

Hitler's Titles LONDON, April 26—P—Here's Hitler's list of titles as reeled off before the Reichstag today by Reichsmarshal Goering in one mouthful:

"Leader of the nation, supreme commander of the armed forces, chief of government, supreme holder of executive power, supreme lord of justice and leader of the National Socialist party."

FIRE DESTROYS COTTON EAST LONDON, South Africa, April 26—P—Cotton owned by the British government and valued at about \$3,000,000 was destroyed by fire here over the weekend. The cotton, piled in four huge stacks covering about four acres, caught fire from a spark from a trolley car.

# Hitler Loses His Draft Card



Adolf Hitler, of Moscow, Mich., apes infamous namesake at selective service headquarters in Detroit. He had lost his draft registration card and wanted another. (NEA Telephoto)

# French Coast 'We Got Goods Hammered In To Russians,' Daylight Raids Seamen Say

(Continued From Page 1)

ed across the heart of moonlit Germany on a 1,500-mile round trip to bomb the Skoda works in occupied Czechoslovakia for the first time in a year and a half.

The Skoda plant is second only to the battered Krupp works at Essen as a Nazi arsenal. The last attacks were made by small forces of bombers late in 1940, and since then Skoda has been supplying a great share of munition for Hitler's war against Russia.

Despite extremely heavy defense fire and the danger of a bomb exploding a big munitions dump, the air ministry said each of the Stirlings dumped its eight tons of concentrated destruction from "very low levels."

Hundreds of miles to the north on the Baltic coast, the still smoldering city of Rostock was raided once more by "a strong force of bombers." Rostock, plane manufacturing center and chief Baltic port for dispatch of troops and material to northern Russia and Norway now that nearby Luebeck lies in RAF ruins, already had been blasted in two of the heaviest raids in British bombing history Thursday and Friday nights.

All Bomber Types Take Part

The extensive Heinkel aircraft factory again was the chief target. An indication of the violence of last night's attack was the air ministry announcement that virtually every type of night bomber participated.

The new Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes, Manchesteres, Wellingtons, Whitneys and Hampdens deposited tons of bombs on the city, which lies only 120 miles northwest of Berlin.

Evidence that the Germans were trying desperately to keep Rostock in operation to supply their northern armies was seen in pilots' reports that more anti-aircraft guns and night fighters were in operation. One of the night fighters was downed by a Wellington.

The air ministry said night photographs disclosed great damage.

"These photographs show considerable fires in the factory buildings in the southern part of the Heinkel aircraft works beside the Marienehe airfield," the ministry said.

The Germans took note of the destruction at Rostock. As heard here their Berlin radio broadcast said that "there was considerable damage to houses and losses in dead and injured."

The RAF lost only five bombers in their extensive night sweeps, and shot down five German bombers over England during the night.

Girl's Nude, Battered Body Found in Cistern

PUEBLO, Colo., April 26—P—The nude and battered body of Alice Porter, 16, was discovered today in a cistern shortly after officers found her partly burned clothing in an abandoned ranch house.

Police Chief J. Arthur Grady said a 26-year-old man admitted the slaying. No charges had been filed.

The girl, a high school student, disappeared after leaving a friend's house Wednesday to return two blocks to her home. The ranch house is 25 miles from Pueblo.

# Hold Everything



"I can't help it, Sarge—if I keep in step I can't keep up."

# Red Troops Repel Fierce Nazi Attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

under some of the worst fighting conditions of the war—snow, and cold and thaw and mud—the Red army has moved forward. Its progress has been slow, but it has not lost the ground it had reconquered. German Reserves Inferior

One factor is apparent—the increasing confidence of the Russian press, the Red army and the Russian people about events to come. All evidence here points to the fact that the main German force still is a powerful army, but it is believed that the reserves are inferior in quantity and quality to those of the Red army.

The Russians consistently report capturing soldiers who are in their thirties and were mobilized recently from factories.

On the other hand, a wealth of reserves has been one of the most baffling phases of the Russian war to Hitler's army. The more thousands they claim to have killed the more thousands continue to show up.

Associated Press correspondents this year have covered thousands of Russian miles by train, air and sledge. It has been the same story—reserves well equipped, fresh, and confidently talking about when they get to the front.

Optimistic About Supplies Russia's press also has been growing optimistic about supplies, mentioning the reserves of tanks, guns, and planes—a great majority of which were produced while this country was at war.

The German air attacks on Leningrad were part of an upsurge of aerial activity over scattered sectors of the Russian front.

The Germans started Friday to pound the old czarist capital when 72 bombers escorted by fighters drew terrific anti-aircraft fire from

the ground defenses. Saturday the raid continued in what Red Star called "the biggest air activity over the city since last autumn."

The Russians last night reported that 35 German planes had been shot down in the first two days of attacks.

Russian sources said no military objectives had suffered serious damages, but that dive-bombers, swooping singly to low altitudes, caused a number of civilian casualties.

Meanwhile, Tass agency said the Germans in Novgorod, south of Leningrad, had blown up houses and buildings to obtain iron and bricks with which to build fortifications.

Tell of Gestapo's Brutality Izvestia, the government newspaper, related how almost the entire city of Belgorod, on the Donets river, has been "converted into a gigantic concentration camp" under the stern rule of the Gestapo.

"A group of Gestapo officers who came to town brutally persecute Soviet citizens—women, old men and children," the paper's correspondent wrote.

"The bodies of innocent victims of the Gestapo swing on gallows erected in the center of the market square. The Germans hang three or four persons daily."

"The other day, after prolonged interrogation accompanied by beating and torture, Gestapo men took 60 persons out of jail and shot them all."

"And still this tortured town did not bow its head in submission. The Germans started an electric power station, but patriots blew it up. Every morning patrols find the bodies of Germans in the suburbs."

Vatican Names Auxiliary Bishop of Dallas

WASHINGTON, April 26—(P)—Upon word received from the Vatican, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the papal delegate, today announced the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Augustine Dangimayr as titular bishop of Olba and auxiliary bishop of Dallas.

The bishop-elect has been chancellor of the diocese of Dallas for 20 years.

# 11 Japanese Planes Bagged Over Darwin

(Continued From Page 1)

New Britain every day last week, causing heavy damage.

Pilot Down Three Bombers DARWIN, Australia, April 27 (Monday)—P—Four United States interceptor pilots downed eight Japanese bombers during a raid Saturday. Lieut. James Morehead, 25, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who personally accounted for three enemy bombers, said today in recounting the aerial fighting.

"We climbed to intercept the raiders and did intercept them," Morehead said. "My flight and another flight from the same squadron just jumped right into the Japanese formations."

"The Japanese were in a tight formation with 24 planes flying in three echelons of nine, eight, and seven respectively. I got the leader of the echelon of nine and two out of the right echelon of seven planes."

"Two other pilots of my flight got two apiece and another of my flight got one. The other flight from my squadron was intercepted by zeros (Japanese fighter planes)."

No American Losses

"The zeros didn't do so well, for our boys got three of them."

The air battle took place high over the sea and lasted only a few minutes, with the Americans suffering only slight damage and no losses.

In addition to the eight enemy bombers downed, one more probably was destroyed.

All but one of a total of 11 Japanese planes downed were credited to members of the American squadron, whose members three weeks previously had sworn to go un-

shaven until they shot down one Japanese.

The victorious pilots were ceremoniously de-bearded Saturday night.

The raid was the first on Darwin since April 5, the 14th since the war began, and the heaviest since the original raid Feb. 19 when the Japanese used 93 bombers.

Blazing Ship Easy Target for Submarine

PORTLAND, Me., April 26—P—Thirty-five shells and a single torpedo fired by a German submarine blasted a medium-sized American freighter to the bottom of the north Atlantic the night of April 20, the Navy disclosed today after the vessel's entire crew of 35 arrived here uninjured. All but 4 were Americans.

Crew members revealed that a fire in the freighter's smokestack, which spread to tarpaulins, five minutes before the attack, made the ship an easy target for the submarine.

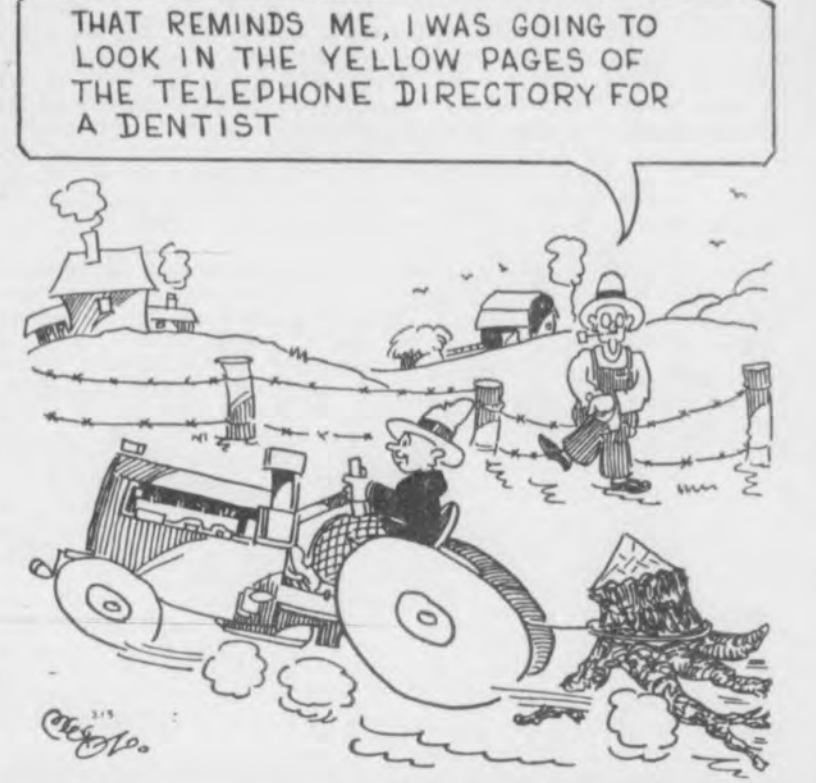
# Three Arrests Follow North Carolina Blaze

BREVARD, N. C., April 26—P—

Fire lines established around a 70-mile area in Pisgah national forest continued to hold today against a week-old blaze which laid waste 15,000 acres of timberland.

However, 150 men were kept on patrol duty, and highway patrolmen and three companies of state militia were stationed throughout the area in an effort to prevent further outbreak of fires and possible incendiarism.

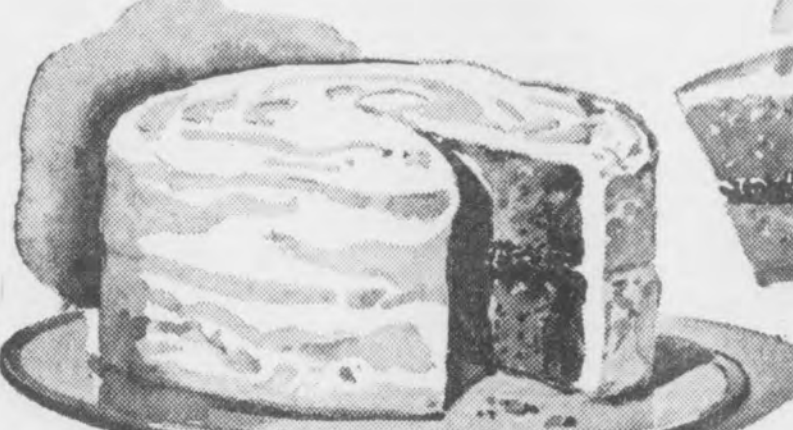
The FBI arrested three men on suspicion of incendiarism.



THAT REMINDS ME, I WAS GOING TO LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A DENTIST

# DIRTY WORK Afoot ...

AND AMERICA WANTS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT IT!



Johnny, take your hands off that cake! The very minute my back is turned—

Dirty work afoot . . . and Johnny's mother wants to know all about it. Not very serious dirty work when Johnny raids the pantry. But it's another story when Japan raids Pearl Harbor! You can't turn your back on TODAY.

In these never-to-be-forgotten moments events are forcing you to make some of the most important decisions of your life. Flash announcements over the air are useful; still, they cannot give you the complete information you need.

But there is one newspaper that meets all your requirements. It supplies you with scrupulously accurate accounts of what is happening—it analyzes the news for you—it balances contradictory reports—it boils down each sensational event and tells how important it is in relation to things that vitally affect you and your family's welfare. That newspaper is the Daily Mining Journal.

"These are the times that try men's souls." Turbulent, violent, critical days . . . emotional, often hysterical days . . . dirty work afoot—and the Mining Journal tells the people all about it!

# The Daily Mining Journal

"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"

# PIONEER OILMAN DIES

BRADFORD, Pa., April 26—P—Charles Judson Perker, 92, a member of the crew employed on the first oil well ever drilled, died today.



# Physical Education Demonstration Will Be Given At Northern Tuesday

## No Wonder Man Has Trouble In Keeping Up

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

If you enjoy this column from day to day, and how I hope you do, the thanks should not be entirely to me for it is through the kindness and thoughtfulness of readers who from time to time encounter something that amuses them, and turn the material over to me, that some of the diverting things may be passed on to the column.

For instance, last week Mr. Herbert Doherty, of North Adams street, brought in a tiny booklet called "Album of 1900," which contained a collection of interesting news items from the year 1900. Only 42 years ago, but what changes have taken place in those comparatively few years!

In fact, there have been so many changes, programs have swished along at such a rate, that in order to adjust ourselves to the new things, we had to gobble them up and forget that life had ever been any different.

In Day of "Scorcher"

For instance, from a St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch (St. Paul, Minn.) newspaper came an item: "Police bicycle corps went on duty for the season in St. Paul. Eleven patrolmen will chase scorchers."

And this related one from the Daily Mining Journal: "Chief McIntosh says wheelmen are not so careful about having lights on their bicycles and ringing bells at the crossings as they should be."

The wagger the small fry haven't even heard the term, "scorcher," common in those days when the bicycle fever was at high pitch. Possibly they will learn it now that more wheels are being used; or more likely a new slang term will be coined.

And here we are all griping about the possibility of gasoline rationing in the future, and the present actuality of tire shortage and cars tied up, and wondering how in the world life can go on conveniently.

Houghton Saw Its First

Yet only 42 years ago, the Des Moines Register and Tribune pointed out: "It was reported that electric horseless carriages were a growing menace to pedestrians and horses," and "The Mining Gazette of Houghton noted: 'Houghton saw its first automobile. Even the two-headed woman and the other sights were forgotten in the haste to get a glimpse at the strange self-propelling wagon.' (Must have had a circus in the Copper Country that day.)"

And the Waterloo Daily Courier (Iowa) reported: "William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., started at 3 p. m. Friday from New York City for Minneapolis in his French automobile, the White Ghost, on a way of \$10,000 to complete the trip in 15 days!" (The exclamation point is mine.)

If you think automobile horns have been a nuisance when one honk-honks them in front of the house, contemplate what the racket would be today if we followed the motoring rates of 1900. Says the Cincinnati Times Star (Ohio): "An ordinance was introduced providing that automobiles must be equipped with bells, which must be VIOLENTLY rung at all intersections. The speed limit was made eight miles per hour, so that horses and pedestrians would not be frightened."

They Sat High

Looking at pictures of the cars of those days as shown in the booklet, 'tis not surprising the speed limit was kept down, otherwise with no cover on the car, no radiator hood or windshield, the motorists would have been blown right off the high seat had they been nipping along (if it were possible) at 60 and 70 miles an hour.

The book commenting on "way back when" noted that automobiles cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1900.

Now motion picture pictures are rather an old story, in even small hamlets, but The Sun, of Baltimore, Md., announced: "A lecture on Paris and the Exposition, given at the Music hall, was illustrated with 'motion' pictures, presented for the first time in Baltimore. One picture showed an equestrian statue of Washington, but the horse was riderless, the Washington part having gone astray on some continental railroad." Don't know just how such a film "cut" could have happened, but doubtless queer things did occur in the days when the motion picture industry was young, and pictures were all in black and white.

Different Wage Scale Then

In 1900 Government rural mail carriers were demanding more money, according to the Oshkosh Northwestern newspaper, of Oshkosh, Wis. The salary then was \$400 a year with no extra allowance for the keep of the horse and wagon. The carriers thought that was not enough.

"Wars of that day definitely were not in the class of mechanized warfare. The Appleton Post-Crescent (Wisconsin) reported: 'Two gentlemen agents of the British government visited the city today by mules for use in their war in South Africa. The English government wants to secure between 20,000 and 30,000 mules and is securing the country for them.'

No wonder it is only during the past decade that folk have become vitamin conscious and are talking about and planning balanced meals. Forty-two years ago the arrival of oranges in town was news. The Beloit News (Wisconsin) announced: "The first oranges ever shipped directly from California to Beloit have been received this season by Hanley Bros, the wholesale fruit dealers."

When transportation facilities were still so limited, it's not surprising the youngsters thought an orange in the toe of the stocking on Christmas morning was a highly prized gift from Santa Claus.

And in those days, not so long ago, cigar stores had iron or wood-

## Society-Club

**Wildlife Films Today**—David R. Williams, of Sault Ste. Marie, will show wildlife motion pictures at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The public is invited to attend the assembly program for which, as usual, there is no admission charge.

**Receives Cap**—Graveret students and members of clubs on the programs of which Miss Kathryn Ann Field appeared frequently as soloist, will be interested to know that Miss Field received her cap and cape at an impressive ceremony at the Augustana hospital in Chicago, on April 14. She is a member of the chorus of the school of nursing and was the soloist at the tea which followed the ceremony. Miss Field, a graduate of Graveret high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Field, former Graveret residents, now living in Houghton.

**Vivace Club Benefit**—Members of the Vivace Music club are sponsoring a ticket sale for the motion picture, "New Wine," pictorial story of the life of Schuler, which will be shown at the Nordic Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week. Of course, the public can obtain tickets at the box office in the usual way. However, the members of the Vivace club receive a certain percentage for their club treasury from every ticket they sell, so they ask their friends to telephone them if they want a ticket. Tickets may be obtained from David Olson, 815-J; Naomi Vincent, 927, or Patricia Monfort, 2361-W, officers of the club, or the counselor, Mrs. John B. Nicholson, 3479.

**Complete Course**—The following members of a standard Red Cross first aid class, organized by Mrs. B. Mukkala and continued under the instruction of Mrs. John B. Nicholson, R. N., have completed the work: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mellin, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, Mrs. Aida Dutmer, Miss Geraldine Forging, Miss Myrtle Zerbel, Mrs. Esther Bystrom, Mrs. Frances Shaw, Mrs. Faye Kreuz and Mrs. Edna Leonard. At the last meeting the group presented Mrs. Nicholson with a full first aid kit for carrying in an automobile. The box was made by Donald Mellin, and the contents are complete to the last specification for a comprehensive and efficient kit.

## CACTUS CUTS

When woodpeckers in southwestern states bore holes in cactus, the wood seals itself with a hard, fiber lining, which is removed by native Indians and used like a cup or glass to hold water and other liquids.

## LIVE-SAVING STEAKS

When a doctor ordered ice for his wife and no ice was available, an Eskimo of the Ungala colony secured a stack of frozen steaks from a frozen food plant and applied the steaks instead of ice, thus saving her life.

en Indians standing out in front of the store. Older readers will remember them. Those Indians impressed the youngsters. Wonder when the last one disappeared from Marquette?

It doesn't seem possible that those items pictured life only 42 years ago, but they were the accurate reporting of events, and the clippings are from newspapers of 1900.

## Program Finale Will Be Novel And Impressive

A physical education demonstration, directed by students of the department under the supervision of Miss Myrtle C. Stokke, R. Victor Hurst and C. B. Hedgecock will be given at 8 tomorrow night in the gymnasium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The admission charge is nominal and the public is invited to attend.

Following is the program, with student directors of the respective groups designated:

I. Grand March—Men and women. Joyce Cairns, Jean Ohman. Setting-up exercises—Men and women.

a. For football—Edward Olds. b. For track—Norman Slough. c. For tennis—Joyce Cairns. d. For basketball—Chauncey St. Germain.

e. For dancing—Jean Richardson. f. For posture—Suzanne Brink.

III. Mixer dances—Women. Harriette Frayer, Mae Kaarainen, Alice Niemi. Apparatus (horse)—Men. Gerald Erspamer.

V. Track—Men. Harold Anderson. a. Hurdles. b. High jump. c. Pole vault. Original dance:

VI. Shadow dance—Men and women. Jean Richardson, Mary E. Hedgecock.

VII. Tumbling—Men. Benny Montclair. VIII. Apparatus (parallel bars)—Men. Earl Lashbrook.

IX. Folk ring—Women. Katharine Pessi, Phyllis Villeneuve, Jane Jory. a. Stature and Old Maid (Finland). b. Swedish Schottische (Sweden).

c. Gathering Peasocds (England). d. Minuet (France). e. Jarantella (Italy). f. Square Dance (America). (Dancers all in costume.) X. Character dances—Men. Mary Jane Kanney. a. "Old Man." b. "Jumping Jacks."

XI. Stunts and pyramids—Women. Dorothy Keough. XII. Apparatus (horizontal bar)—Men. George Nicolas.

XIII. "Spirit of youth"—Women. Suzanne Brink. The accompanists will be Barbara Buch, Marjorie Davey, Sarah Rosenbaum and Marjorie Sharp.

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## His Dad Is PT Boat Hero



Navy Cross Winner Lieut. John D. Buckeley, daring United States torpedo boat commander credited with sinking another Jap light cruiser in the Philippines, probably hasn't heard of it but he's father of 19-day-old son, shown in arms of Mrs. Buckeley in Brooklyn Naval hospital. (NEA Telephoto)

## 'Candle In The Wind' Stresses Thought Liberty Is Worth Dying For If Circumstances Demand

Do you like to read plays or can you enjoy them only when seeing them in actual presentation on the stage? If you, unable to see the metropolitan stage productions enjoy reading the script, you will like Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" which, before very long, will be available in the Peter White Public Library.

One important thing readers will note, who merely see the stage presentation, is the rather unusual comment of five or six pages appearing in the front of the book, "By way of preface."

This preface gives brief resume of the opinions held by the people immediately after the First World War, their reaction to established social codes. And then Anderson notes what through his playwrighting experience, and it is quite an extensive one, he finds are essential to a successful play.

Anderson is convinced that people will thoroughly like and enjoy a play if it is based on what happens in the mind or heart of a man or woman, provides a conflict between forces of good and evil in a person; good must finally win the play but the protagonist must not be a perfect person; however, he must be an exceptional person; the dramatic production must have a moral atmosphere and the dramatist must bear in mind that there are human qualities for which mankind has a special liking on the stage.

Says Anderson: "There is no doubt in my mind that our theatre, instead of being, as the evangelical ministers used to believe, the gateway to hell, is as much of a worship as the theatre of the Greeks, and has exactly the same meaning in our lives."

**Prof in "Tobacco Road"**

He points out that the plays that run longest and are most successful are representative of human loyalty, courage, love and human grief. He even, from that angle of reasoning, finds nothing inconsistent in the long run of such plays as "Tobacco Road," which has in it much that appealed to the morbid curiosity of the playgoers, but he maintains that if there had been no moral values in the play, no heroic qualities in Jeeter Lester, that the play would not have had as long a run, and he gives in proof the fact that some other plays that duplicated the adverse and sordid conditions of "Tobacco Road," but left out everything except the dirt, failed promptly.

The preface will have much to interest all persons who care about the theatre.

However, to get to the play itself "Candle in the Wind." Concede it may have been written with the box-office in mind, possibly it is cynical to assume that was the motive even the major factor in the motivation of the play.

Checking with comment in the preface, we may well believe the playwright chose the plot because he felt it duplicated situations that, to a degree, are felt directly or indirectly by all people today.

The heroine is a successful American actress who is in France when the Nazis invade the country. She has fallen deeply in love with a young Frenchman whose name is underscored in the black book of the invaders.

**Was Gallant Struggle**

She uses her money in an effort that for a long time was heartbreakingly futile, to get Raoul released from the Nazi prison. (I do think Anderson might have found another name than Raoul, or Pierre, because all Frenchmen do not have a degree that one sometimes wonders if Frenchmen do not have other Christian names. But maybe the commonness of the name was one of the playwright's reasons for choosing it.)

The heroine and Raoul are indubitably figures in a tender and tragic love story, but one feels that the play is not so much devoted to, nor the playwright so concerned with, the romance, as with the determination to show something of the treachery and trickery, the bitter deterioration that was the background of every scene of Nazi invasion. His theme is unashamedly the belief that liberty is essential to man, that it is worth fighting for, that it is so basically import-

## Meetings

**Ladies of Elks at 7:45** tonight in Elks hall.

**Local 817, Painters' union,** at 8 tonight in Union hall.

**American Legion Junior drum corps** 7 tonight in Palestra. All requested to be present.

**Luther League of Finnish National Lutheran church** at 7:30 tonight. Lunch after meeting.

**Legion auxiliary, regular meeting** Tuesday at 8 in Federated Women's clubhouse, followed by meeting of county council.

**Marquette Reading club** 1 o'clock luncheon meeting this afternoon in home of Mrs. G. F. St. John, Huettner apartments.

**Young Women's Missionary society** of Messiah Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. Fernley Goodney.

**Kiwanis club** at 12:10 today in Pine room of Clifton hotel. Speaker Mrs. Edith Lilley, of Howell. Subject, "See America First."

**First Aid course** for 300 recent registrants for civilian defense, at 7:15 tonight in Graveret high school. First class of new series of instruction.

**Girl Scouts Council, special meeting** at 8:45 Tuesday afternoon in White public library. Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant director from national headquarters, the speaker. Subject: "The Training of Leaders."

## Fingernails Have War-Time Length

Smart, war-busied women are taking to the shorter-nails fashion with enthusiasm, whether or not they wield a wrench in line of duty nowadays, says Alicia Hart. And they're going in for reconditioning treatment manures. It's a natural result of putting their minds to practical beauty.

Yvonne Sergeant, hand expert of one of Fifth Avenue's finest salons, reports that most women are pleasantly surprised, too, when they see the sensible grooming keeps their hands looking prettier.

Miss Sergeant, who sagely never put a piece of steel to finger flesh nor pointed a nail, even in the era of "the longer, the better," now suggests a reconditioning treatment manure to "start off right" when women begin wearing shorter nails—especially women who have weak, abused nails, thanks to coyners that were cut or filed too deeply. If that's wanted, the women's nailpits are sheered off, straight across and quite short.

That's really the only way to handle nails that need to grow out at the corners. The nail is then shaped with an emery board—for sharp corners would catch and break—and the shaping is just the gentlest rounding of the center of the nail.

This shape is maintained for from one to three months, depending on the nail's condition. The cuticle should never be cut. It's pushed back. Hangnails are clipped. That's all. Then polish is applied. Base, enamel, and protective sealer. "Candle in the Wind" makes good nails, you'd be wise to ask your manicurist to follow this method for a time, or to follow it yourself at home.

You might, simultaneously, build up the vitamin and calcium side of your diet—a pint of milk daily, with its 10 grains of calcium, or six oranges with the same amount of calcium. Peanuts, pineapple and prunes also are good.

If you're doing nail-punishing work, you might even leave the polish off during the day, for a while at least. They will soon be in better condition, and will look much better than they ever did before.

## Escanaba Rates Praise

Escanaba contributed excellent musical entertainment with its soloists and orchestra.

Mae Peterson, who indubitably has much talent, played a violin solo, "Scene de Ballet" (De Beriot). She has power and a rich tone. The orchestra played the solo, "Schlummerlied" (Schuman) by Bonnie Foster, played with a sympathetic interpretation and musical understanding; a piano solo, Goldner's "Polonaise" by Ruby Arnsen, who has a good sense of rhythm, and the final piano solo, "Adagio" by the Escanaba to "Rosamunde" (Schubert) by the high school orchestra, executed with appreciation and power by Joan Lindsay.

The Escanaba high school orchestra, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, played Rossini's "William Tell Overture." It was a sheer delight and folk who suffer from war jitters might well have been in the auditorium and heard the music. It would have been a tonic for mood and a sedative for jumping nerves, for it was delightful music. The nuances of the score received due attention, the tone and color were excellent. The result was entirely pleasing.

## Festival Deserves Support

Unfortunately that was the time the reviewer had to get back to work, but there is assurance that equally good work was done by the Graveret high school string orchestra, directed by Martin M. Johnston, that played No. 1 of 5 Pieces (Paul Hindemith) and "Vermland" (Swedish folk songs) and the Overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert) by the high school orchestra.

Doubtless, the playing of the Kingsford orchestra, under the direction of William E. Dirks; that of Iron Mountain, conducted by T. Ray Uhlinger, and of Ishpeming, with George Poley waving the baton, were all delightful musical entertainment, for those conductors have always brought excellent ensembles to the festivals; orchestras of ability and musicianship. Ruth Browning, piano, and Robert Sanders, French horn, were the Iron Mountain soloists, and it was one of the reviewer's regrets that it was not possible to hear them.

An orchestra of 150 members gave an excellent concert Saturday night.

Oscar W. Anderson, of Chicago, was the adjudicator, and Dr. Roy A. Williams, director of the Michigan College of Education, and Martin M. Johnston, of Graveret high school, formed the festival committee in charge of arrangements.

## On Avoiding Waste In The Kitchen

How to get the most out of available food—that is a subject to which Guy Reed and Fougasse, the Punch cartoonist, have turned for the benefit of the British housewife, in a booklet called "The Little Less." Although American housewives do not, as yet, have to go as far as the island Brits, the following bit (which we reprint) should interest them:

"It is estimated that approximately fifteen per cent of food is wasted in the normal process of preparing and cooking. Much of this is unavoidable even in the best of households, but one quarter of this wastage is eliminated, by thoughtful planning and care, the saving would amount to three and three quarters per cent."

"Taken over the entire country, this means a saving of almost 1,000,000 tons of food per annum, which would be enough to feed the entire country for two weeks."

"Here are seven examples:

- "1. Use measures and the clock. Accuracy in cooking prevents waste and produces better results."
- "2. Food value is lost through overcooking."
- "3. Soda added to vegetables destroys valuable properties."
- "4. The outer leaves of cabbages, etc., if too tough to be served as a vegetable, makes nourishing soups."
- "5. Peeling potatoes is a peccant luxury and destroys valuable roughage."
- "6. Save fat by frying the bacon rinds separately. Use the fried rinds for flavoring soups."
- "7. Less sugar is required to sweeten stewed fruit if added just before cooking is completed."

"A good way of using all the scraps that are unsuitable for human consumption is to arrange a local community feeding scheme for poultry, pigs, rabbits and pets. Groups of neighbors can arrange to pool their scraps. For example, a family keeping poultry might collect poultry scraps from a neighbor in exchange for scraps more suitable for their neighbor's dog, rabbit or cat."

## Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. If the other girls wear long dresses to parties should a mother insist that her daughter is too young and make her wear a short dress?
  2. Is it good taste for a mother to put colored nail polish on the nails of a little child?
  3. Is it poor taste for a school girl to have a permanent wave?
  4. Are baby rings now considered in good taste?
  5. Should children be taught not to interrupt when others are talking?
- What would you do if—
- You buy a gift for a baby which you will send through the mail—
- (a) Address the gift to the baby
  - (b) Address the gift to the mother?

## Answers

1. No.
  2. No.
  3. Not if it is not frizzy and is arranged simply.
  4. No.
  5. Yes.
- Better "What Would You Do?" solution—in this case either is all right.

## PUT TO GOOD USE

Scrap metal salvaged from the scuttled German fleet of 1918 went into the building of the giant British liners, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

## WINTER IS DANGEROUS

In winter, fatal automobile accidents increase 40 per cent in the northern half of the United States and 20 per cent in the southern

## Young Players Did Fine Work At Festival

Too few persons heard the programs of the Upper Peninsula high school orchestra festival Saturday afternoon and evening, but those who did were amply repaid for attendance.

Those who have followed the progress of school music for year by year can but be delighted with the improvement that has been made. Now the ensembles provide excellent musical entertainment.

Unfortunately it was not possible for this reviewer to cover the whole festival and review it for today's paper. Time and space would not permit that, but the music heard was thrilling and ample assurance that the students are taking their music seriously, that they are working at it, and that it is making a real contribution to them in enrichment, both appreciation and enjoyment of music.

## Lake Linden Played Well

The new entrant in the festival was the Lake Linden orchestra under the direction of George Gill. The ensemble played two numbers, "Corona Overture" (W. D. McCaughey) and "Dream Faces Waltz" (E. G. Conway). This ensemble has only been organized a year and conductor and players deserve high commendation for the work done. The group followed direction, there was good interpretation, and it was thoroughly enjoyable for the listening audience. With such a nucleus there is promise of more fine music when the school sends its representatives to the festival next year. It is something of an accomplishment for director and players to work out an interpretation, and acquire such accuracy of playing in a year's time.

The Howard Junior high school orchestra, directed by Martin M. Johnston, played the solo, "Scene de Ballet" (De Beriot) and "Schlummerlied" (Schuman) by Bonnie Foster, played with a sympathetic interpretation and musical understanding; a piano solo, Goldner's "Polonaise" by Ruby Arnsen, who has a good sense of rhythm, and the final piano solo, "Adagio" by the Escanaba to "Rosamunde" (Schubert) by the high school orchestra, executed with appreciation and power by Joan Lindsay.

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## Upper Peninsula

**Burke Heads Chamber**—MENOMINEE, April 26—Mertin Burke, Jr., manager of the Central West Coal company of Menominee, was elected president of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in the city hall. He succeeds John Stang, manager of the Wesley Freight company.

## City Boosts Employees' Pay

CRYSTAL FALLS, April 26—Monthly raises in salaries amounting from four to 20 per cent, the highest coming in the electrical department were given to the appointed officers and city employees at the last meeting of the city commission.

## New Librarian

IRONWOOD, April 26—The new Ironwood high school librarian, hired by the school board to fill the vacancy left by Miss Leone Meyer who resigned early in April after being head librarian for 12 years, is Miss Ruby Karstad of Minneapolis.

## F. W. Denton Dies

HOUGHTON, April 26—Frederick W. Denton, of Houghton, widely known retired mining man and former general manager, vice-president and director of the Copper Range company, died Friday at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he had been since Tuesday. He had been in Tucson, Ariz., since early this spring, going there from Florida, where he and Mrs. Denton spent the winter. His condition became critical last week and on Saturday he left Tucson for Rochester, accompanied by his wife and son Warner, of Tucson.

## Army Boys Vote For Chocolate Cake

Any young sister of a boy in the armed forces will tell you nothing is too good for her soldier or sailor brother, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. As part of her education in wartime participation in the family's commissary department, allow her to bake a regal cake to send to the boys in camp. The army votes chocolate as its favorite flavor.

## Chocolate Orange Cake

Two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, 2 1-4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs, unbeatens, 1-2 cup milk, 1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1-4 of flour and beat until smooth.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla.

Bake in two greased layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done; or greased 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Spread Bittersweet Chocolate Frosting on top and sides.

## Bittersweet Frosting

Eight squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup water. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Cool until lukewarm. Add gradually to chocolate, stirring until blended and cool.

## Chocolate Nut Squares

(Makes 20 squares)

Three-quarter package semi-sweet chocolate, 1-2 cup sifted flour, 1-2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon melted butter or other shortening, 2 teaspoons hot water, 2-3 cup broken walnut meats.

Cut each square of chocolate into several pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually, beating thoroughly. Add butter and water; then add nuts and chocolate, mixing thoroughly. Mix flour gradually.

Turn mixture into 8x8x2-inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Cut in squares.

## Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Sliced bananas, corn flakes, wholewheat raisin bread, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Egg salad with tomatoes, buttered rolls, chocolate nut squares, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Fillets of flounder, baked new potatoes, carrots and peas, cucumber salad, chocolate orange cake, coffee, milk.

## New Teacher at Ironwood

IRONWOOD, April 26—Donald Clark, who has been appointed by the Ironwood school board to replace Donald Dush, instructor in drafting in the high school and college. Dush resigned to take a position in a Naval training school in Chicago. A native of Winona, Minn., Clark secured his training in drafting at the Armour Institute of Technology. He also attended the State Teachers College at Winona for three years where he received his bachelor of education, degree.

## You Can't Afford to Take Chances This



# Detroit Takes Over Third Place With Twin Victory Over St. Louis

## Tigers Run Win Streak To 5 Games

DETROIT, April 26—P—Before 42,698 cash customers, second largest crowd of the 1942 league baseball season, the Detroit Tigers today whipped the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header and climbed to third place in American league standings, half a game out of the lead.

Through the capable relief pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, Virgil (Fire) Trucks seized his first big league triumph as a 23rd birthday present in the opener, 10 to 5. Paul (Dizzy) Trout also needed help in the nightcap before taking his second victory, 7 to 5.

### Five Victories in Row

The twin verdict ran Detroit's winning streak to five games and St. Louis' losing streak to nine.

In the opener the Tigers outslugged Manager Luke Sewell's tail-spinning club, 15 hits to 12, and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth of Detroit, had four hits, including his second home of the season in the first frame.

Barney McCosky belted a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the year, and drove across two other runs in the nightcap as the Tigers bombarded 37-year-old John Niggeling and Al Hollingsworth for nine hits, one more than the Browns got off Trout and Roy Henshaw, who finished.

In ending their first home stand before departing on an eastern invasion, the hustling Tigers were definitely a slugging team today. They gave Trucks a 7 to 2 lead in four innings of the opener, but he faltered in the sixth and Rowe was rushed into the game.

**Bridges Retires Six in Order**  
The Schoolboy retired the side after three runs had scored and got by in the seventh. Then Bridges came in to start the eighth and retired six batters in order. Just to make things certain the Tigers rallied for three runs in the eighth, with Bob Patrick contributing a two-run double.

Bob Muncieff was chased from the mound in the third inning after yielding six runs on seven hits. Johnny Whitehead gave up a run in two innings and then Ewald Pyle pitched three scoreless innings before the big eighth.

The second game opened as a pitching duel between Trout and Niggeling. The Tigers took the lead with a run in the first that Niggeling wild-pitched home, but Don Guttridge's two-run double put the Browns in front in the second. McCosky's single, first of three hits, and Rudy York's double squared it to two runs in the fourth.

### Scores Runs in 5th, 6th

That's the way it stood when the fifth opened. With one out Trout beat out an infield hit and took second on Henshaw's error. Bloodworth popped, but Roger Cramer singled to right, scoring Trout. McCosky then lined a long homer into the upper right field seats high above the 330-foot mark. McCosky's two-run single in the sixth gave Trout a 7 to 2 lead, but the Browns got three unearned runs in the seventh when the Tigers committed two errors, one by Catcher Birdie Tebbetts that sent two runs in.

When Trout walked two in the eighth, Henshaw came in to retire the side with a double play. Detroit's third of the game, and held the Browns in check the rest of the way.

### —FIRST GAME—

| —ST. LOUIS—    |               |
|----------------|---------------|
|                | AB R H PO A   |
| Guttridge, 2b  | 5 0 1 2 3     |
| Stephens, ss   | 5 1 2 4 3     |
| Crabola, cf    | 4 0 1 0 0     |
| Judnich, cf    | 4 0 1 0 0     |
| Leahs, rf      | 5 0 1 0 0     |
| Cullenbine, 1b | 5 0 1 0 0     |
| Strange, 3b    | 3 1 1 0 1     |
| Swift, c       | 2 0 0 2 1     |
| Higgins, 2b    | 3 0 0 1 0     |
| Ferrell, c     | 1 0 0 1 0     |
| Muncieff, p    | 1 0 0 0 0     |
| Whitehead, p   | 1 0 0 0 0     |
| Hefner, x      | 1 0 1 0 0     |
| Pyle, p        | 2 0 0 0 1     |
| Totals         | 39 10 12 29 9 |

xx—Batted for Whitehead in fifth.  
x—Batted for Swift in sixth.

### —DETROIT—

|                | AB R H PO A   |
|----------------|---------------|
| Bloodworth, 2b | 5 3 1 4 0     |
| Cramer, cf     | 4 3 2 2 1     |
| McCosky, rf    | 5 0 1 4 0     |
| York, 1b       | 5 0 1 4 0     |
| Harris, rf     | 3 1 1 0 0     |
| Parsons, c     | 2 0 1 1 0     |
| Higgins, 2b    | 3 1 1 0 0     |
| Hitchcock, ss  | 5 0 2 2 2     |
| Parsons, c     | 3 0 0 4 0     |
| Tebbetts, c    | 3 0 0 0 0     |
| Trucks, p      | 3 0 0 0 0     |
| Rowe, p        | 1 0 0 0 0     |
| Bridges, p     | 0 0 0 0 1     |
| Totals         | 39 10 12 29 9 |

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| York, 1b       | 5 0 1 4 0     |
| Harris, rf     | 3 1 1 0 0     |
| Parsons, c     | 2 0 1 1 0     |
| Higgins, 2b    | 3 1 1 0 0     |
| Hitchcock, ss  | 5 0 2 2 2     |
| Parsons, c     | 3 0 0 4 0     |
| Tebbetts, c    | 3 0 0 0 0     |
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| Higgins, 2b    | 3 1 1 0 0     |
| Hitchcock, ss  | 5 0 2 2 2     |
| Parsons, c     | 3 0 0 4 0     |
| Tebbetts, c    | 3 0 0 0 0     |
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| Trucks, p      | 3 0 0 0 0     |
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## Upset In Drake Two Mile Race



Virgil Alston, Miami, Ohio, university, upset the dope sheet in the two-mile run at the Drake relays by nosing out Oliver Hunter, of Notre Dame, defending champion, in nine minutes, 25.3 seconds.

Trucks, 9 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Pyle, 5 in 4; off Rowe, 3 in 2; off Bridges, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Muncieff. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Hubbard. Time—2:25.

## Chicago Cubs Defeated By Reds, 9 to 5

CINCINNATI, April 26—P—With a revised lineup, the Cincinnati Reds entertained their first Sunday home crowd of 12,858 fans today by beating the Chicago Cubs, 9-5.

Outfielder Mike McCormick took the lead-off spot from Shortstop Eddie Joost, and Ray Lamanno caught in place of Rollie Hensley as the Reds came from behind twice to even the series.

Hefty Bill Nicholson drove in all of Chicago's runs. He singled one across in the first inning; tripled with two on in the third to send two more across; and tripled again in the fifth after Stan Hack drew Bucky Walters' only pass and Len Merullo singled.

Gene Thompson replaced Walters in the sixth and got credit for the victory.

Jack Monty, losing pitcher, was driven from the hill by a four-run barrage in the sixth.

**—ST. LOUIS—**  
Guttridge, 2b..... 5 0 1 2 3  
Stephens, ss..... 5 1 2 4 3  
Crabola, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0  
Judnich, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0  
Leahs, rf..... 5 0 1 0 0  
Cullenbine, 1b..... 5 0 1 0 0  
Strange, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1  
Swift, c..... 2 0 0 2 1  
Higgins, 2b..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Ferrell, c..... 1 0 0 1 0  
Muncieff, p..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Whitehead, p..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Hefner, x..... 1 0 1 0 0  
Pyle, p..... 2 0 0 0 1  
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Cramer, cf..... 4 3 2 2 1  
McCosky, rf..... 5 0 1 4 0  
York, 1b..... 5 0 1 4 0  
Harris, rf..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Parsons, c..... 2 0 1 1 0  
Higgins, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Hitchcock, ss..... 5 0 2 2 2  
Parsons, c..... 3 0 0 4 0  
Tebbetts, c..... 3 0 0 0 0  
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Bridges, p..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 39 10 12 29 9

xx—Batted for Whitehead in fifth.  
x—Batted for Swift in sixth.

**—DETROIT—**  
Bloodworth, 2b..... 5 3 1 4 0  
Cramer, cf..... 4 3 2 2 1  
McCosky, rf..... 5 0 1 4 0  
York, 1b..... 5 0 1 4 0  
Harris, rf..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Parsons, c..... 2 0 1 1 0  
Higgins, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Hitchcock, ss..... 5 0 2 2 2  
Parsons, c..... 3 0 0 4 0  
Tebbetts, c..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Trucks, p..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Rowe, p..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Bridges, p..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 39 10 12 29 9

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Harris, rf..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Parsons, c..... 2 0 1 1 0  
Higgins, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Hitchcock, ss..... 5 0 2 2 2  
Parsons, c..... 3 0 0 4 0  
Tebbetts, c..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Trucks, p..... 3 0 0 0 0  
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Higgins, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 0  
Hitchcock, ss..... 5 0 2 2 2  
Parsons, c..... 3 0 0 4 0  
Tebbetts, c..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Trucks, p..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Rowe, p..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Bridges, p..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Totals..... 39 10 12 29 9

## Dodgers Win Pair From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—P—A make-a-shift Brooklyn Dodger lineup mixed timely hitting with excellent pitching today to turn back the Philadelphia Phils in both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 3-1 and 10-2 before 21,766.

Catcher Cliff Dapper hit a two-run and single to drive in two runs and pace the league champions in the first game. Curt Davis scattered 10 Phils hits and was airtight in the pinches.

The Dodgers pounced on Tommy Hughes for six runs in the first three innings and then went on to any easy triumph in the nightcap. Ed Head, who permitted the cellar-occupants 10 hits, went the distance to gain credit for his third victory of the season.

(First Game)  
Score: R H E  
Brooklyn.....110 100 000—3 8 2  
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 10 2  
Davis and Dapper; Pearson, Melton, Hoerst and Warren.

(Second Game)  
Score: R H E  
Brooklyn.....015 002 101—10 13 1  
Philadelphia 100 100 000—2 10 3  
Head and Sullivan; Hughes, Podajny, Lambert, Masterson and Livingston, Peterman.

**Braves End Losing Streak**  
NEW YORK, April 26—P—Two streaks came to an end at the Polo Grounds today as the Boston Braves, beaten in eight straight games, halted the four-game winning spree of the New York Giants by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 8-5.

In the opener, a three-run rally in the expense of Hugh East was enough for Jim Tobin, who held the Giants to five hits and no earned runs. Both New York tallies resulted from errors by Nanny Fernandez.

The Braves batted around against Dave Koso and Bill McGehee in the second inning of the nightcap to push over six of their runs on seven hits and a pass. The Giants came back in their half of the second to score five runs and chase both Al Javery and Johnny Hutchings, but superb relief pitching by Manny Salvo earned him his first victory of the year.

(First Game)  
Score: R H E  
Boston.....000 003 000—3 8 2  
New York.....000 100 010—2 5 1  
Tobin and Lombardi; East, Adams, Sunkel, McGehee and Danning.

(Second Game)  
Score: R H E  
Boston.....060 001 001—8 12 2  
New York.....050 000 000—5 10 1  
Javery, Hutchings, Salvo and Lombardi, Maas; Koso, McGehee and Danning.

**Canada Casts Ballots On Draft Today**

OTTAWA, April 26—P—More than 4,000,000 Canadians are expected to vote tomorrow to decide whether the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is to be released from a commitment not to draft Canadian men for military service overseas.

Nearly 500,000 Canadians are already in the armed forces and their ballots are in the hands of plebiscite officials. They will be counted tonight and tomorrow as other Canadians cast their ballots at 32,000 polling stations throughout the dominion.

Approximately 7,000,000 persons are eligible to vote and plebiscite officials said the important issue may draw the largest vote in Canadian history. At the general election in 1940, 4,672,338 persons voted, most of whom are now in the ranks of the armed forces.

Prime Minister King has urged Canadians to vote "yes" on the question and the leaders of the Conservative and Commonwealth Federation groups have likewise asked for an affirmative answer. Opposition has come from some French-Canadian organizations in the province of Quebec where demonstrations against the draft took place during the last war.

At present single men and childless widowers between 21 and 30 are conscripted for military training, but only volunteers are sent overseas for service. The government has committed itself not to draft men for overseas service.

**Oklahoma Relay Team Anchor Man Honored**

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26—P—Bill Lyda, Oklahoma half-miler who anchored the Sooners to a world record in the sprint medley, today was elected as the outstanding individual competitor at the thirty-third annual Drake relays.

Lyda will receive the Major John L. Griffith plaque, given this year for the first time. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, founded the Drake relays.

**13 Saved From Mine Cave-In in England**  
SOUTH YORKSHIRE, England, April 26—P—Thirteen of the 37 miners trapped in a mine cave-in caused by an earth tremor were rescued today and the body of another miner was recovered.

Eight miners, buried for 48 hours, were rescued first after the rescuers dug through 15 to 20 yards of rock and earth. Five others were rescued after further digging.

## Miss Vee On A Spree



Miss Vee is plenty high as Herb Hadfield spins on fantail of high-powered bucking board during Red Cross speedboat regatta at Long Beach, Calif., Marine stadium.

## Derby To Be Wide Open Race, Belief

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, April 26—P—Don Meade came right out in meeting today and picked Bleu D'Or, the sleek steppor who almost "stole" the Wood Memorial from Requested, to win the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

Now this is nothing to start giving an air-raid alarm about, because the hard-faced little man from the Dakotas is going to have the leg up on Bleu D'Or in Col. Matt Winn's taffy pull, provided a slight lameness doesn't keep the colt out of it. What's more, Eddie Arcaro was willing to give him an argument about it because he not only was confident he and Devil Diver would be wearing that neckerchief of roses Saturday evening, but he figures Mrs. Payne Whitney's flying horse has improved more since his two-year-old campaign than Whirlaway did last year. Which is quite an improvement.

**Unknown Might Do It**

But what makes it interesting is that in this confused Derby sport, the widest open field probably since Omaha proved it to Nellie Flag and Roman Soldier, even a gee-gee like Bleu D'Or, who is only an overnight graduate from the 100-1 slot class and who has won only two cheap races in his career, might do it. More than that, with this collection of three-year-olds, as inconsistent as a woman's mind, it might possibly turn out to be one of those "jockeys' derbies," although none of the little fellows will be wearing a saddle and running down the stretch.

Every once in a while you get one of those things. Certainly, Carroll Biernan, rather than Galahadion, was the big reason Bimble was upset two years ago. And you can't put up much of an argument against the contention that Meade did as much or more than Broder's Tip in that rodeo he and Lou Fisher put on in the '33 ring-around-a-rosy party.

**Arcaro Out to Repeat**

And if Meade pulls a stunt like he did yesterday at Jamaica, when he topped off a perfect ride by bringing Bleu D'Or in maybe an inch and a half behind Requested in the stake record time of 1:45 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth, he might pick up the whole pot next Saturday in the field of probably a dozen or more starters.

Meanwhile, you can't go around overlooking Wayne Wright, who did a remarkable job of keeping Requested running in front to grab off the \$22,900 payday.

This time, Arcaro is definitely out to become the first jockey in 40 years to win two derbies in a row. And around the race track, it's an old standby that when the blue chips are down and the big stakes are up, there's no one like the swarthy little Kentuckian.

## Lean Ranger



British Ambassador Lord Halifax goes wild west at Fort Worth, Tex.

## Baseball

| —American League— |    |    |      |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
|                   | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York          | 9  | 3  | .750 |
| Cleveland         | 9  | 3  | .750 |
| DETROIT           | 10 | 5  | .667 |
| Boston            | 7  | 5  | .583 |
| Washington        | 5  | 9  | .357 |
| Philadelphia      | 5  | 9  | .357 |
| St. Louis         | 3  | 10 | .231 |
| Chicago           | 3  | 9  | .250 |

**Sunday's scores**  
Detroit 10-7; St. Louis 5-5.  
Philadelphia 6-6; Washington 1-3.



### Young Man Kills Himself In City Jail

ISHPEMING, April 26—Victor Joseph Ombrillo, 29 years of age, married and the father of two children, committed suicide by strangulation in a cell of the city jail sometime early Saturday morning.

Ombrillo was arrested at 2:20 Saturday morning on a charge of being drunk and was placed in the jail. At 7:30 the same morning, his father-in-law came to the jail to have him released. Police Chief Nestor Eckloff went to Ombrillo's cell and found he had strangled himself by the use of his necktie. He tied it to a bar adjacent to the door of his cell and then fell forward so that his body was partially suspended.

Ombrillo was born October 27, 1912, in Ishpeiming and had lived here all his life. He had been employed several years at the Cliffs Shaft mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

He leaves his widow, Victoria; a son, Jimmie Joe; a daughter, Mary Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ombrillo, of Ishpeiming;

### ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 10

and the following brothers and sisters: Frank, of Marquette, and Joseph, Anthony, Rose, Philomena, Dominic, Salvatore and Mrs. Dominica Tasson, all of Ishpeiming.

The body is at Bjork's funeral home, where funeral services will be held Monday at 10. The Rev. Henry Klam will officiate and interment will be in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

### DeGabriele, Veteran Bank Officer, Dies

NEGAUNEE, April 26—Marius G. DeGabriele, 53, assistant cashier of the First National bank and a resident of Negaunee nearly half a century, died at 8:30 tonight in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where he had been a patient since Thursday morning. He had been in poor health two years and seriously ill the last two weeks.

Born in Quessada, Italy, on April 15, 1889, he came to Negaunee with his parents when he was six years old and lived here continuously. He attended school until he was 16 years old, at which time he started to work for the First National bank and remained on the staff of that institution 37 years.

**16 Years on School Board**

He had been treasurer of the National Agency, Inc., since 1934 and served on the Negaunee school board 16 years. Elected to the board in 1925, he served until his voluntary retirement in 1941. He was president, secretary and treasurer of the board at different times.

He was a member of the Fourth degree assembly, Knights of Columbus, and of the Italian societies, which organization includes Lega Cittadini, Giuseppe Mazzini, Lombardo Veneta, Druidi and Fratellanza.

Mr. DeGabriele was married September 7, 1914, to Elizabeth Remedy, daughter of the late Dennis and Victorine Remedy, pioneer residents of Negaunee. He leaves his wife, four sons, Robert, Eugene, Vernon and Phillip, of Negaunee, a brother, Silvio, of Negaunee, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bessolo, who lives in Italy.

The body is in the Perala funeral home.

### Today Last Day For Oldsters to Register

ISHPEMING, April 26—The final day of registration for the 45-64 age class for selective service will be held Monday. The city council chambers will be open, with an ample staff of registrars from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The advance registration was heavier than anticipated and the small staff was swamped Saturday and Sunday.

Hundreds of the senior group will register here Monday. More than 4,000 registrations are expected in the county.

### Obituary

#### Carl Rudolph Anderson

ISHPEMING, April 26—Carl Rudolph Anderson, 611 East Empire street, died at 1:05 Saturday morning after a long illness. He had been confined to his bed eight years. He was born April 28, 1885, in Ishpeiming and resided here all his life.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Emma Anderson, and a sister, Ethel. He was a member of the Vasa lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Luther Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

#### Jalmir J. Jarvinen

NEGAUNEE, April 26—Jalmir J. Jarvinen, 49, who has been employed in iron mines in this district for 31 years, died suddenly late Saturday afternoon at his summer home near the Death river dam. He resided at 218 Tobin street, Negaunee.

Born on October 29, 1892, in Turku, Finland, Mr. Jarvinen came to this country when he was 16 years old. For the last 25 years he had been employed at the Hartford mine.

He leaves his wife, Tyne, a son, Toivo, a law student at the University of Michigan; two brothers and a sister residing in Finland.

The body was taken to Perala's funeral home, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 with the Rev. J. E. Hattula officiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

### Duluth Symphony In Ishpeiming Today



PAUL LEMAY

Conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, which will give concerts in Ishpeiming this afternoon and tonight.

ISHPEMING, April 26—A complete symphony orchestra will be heard in Marquette county for the first time Monday when the Duluth symphony orchestra will be presented in Ishpeiming at matinee and evening concerts.

All tickets have been sold for the afternoon performance, and only a few seats are available for the Monday night concert. Paul Lemay, regarded as a "progressive" music leader, will direct the orchestra, which has a membership of 67.

Irma E. Ahola, one of the best youthful singers in the Midwest, will be guest soloist at both performances. The director also has arranged harp and viola solos for both concerts.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30, and the evening concert is scheduled for 8:30. George Quaal will present the group.

### LOTS OF CONVENTIONS

More than 20,000 conventions were scheduled and held in the United States and Canada during 1941. This is an all-time record.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30, and the evening concert is scheduled for 8:30. George Quaal will present the group.



IRMA E. AHOLA

Miss Ahola is soprano soloist with the Duluth symphony orchestra.

### Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, April 26—We have witnessed again the annual tragic phenomena of a lowly fish—the sucker run at Carp river. It is not a pretty sight. Boys have thronged the banks, dipping into the turbid waters of the Carp and throwing fish into dead and decaying piles along the stream. The run started midway last week, and probably will continue until late this week. Scores of adults have visited the spot where the Carp empties into Deer Lake, but they don't stay long. It takes the indifference of youth to noxious odors to remain for any protracted period.

Chatted with some sportsmen at the scene the other evening and they were as curious as we why the suckers are not found in any of the small streams tributary to the Carp, as hunched as they are in the sewage-bearing river. Everybody agreed they "must come back." The question is how and when. Another told us that for its size Deer Lake has more fish than any other in the district. People will have to be hungrier than they are now to eat fish taken from the Deer Lake, especially after they see hundreds of suckers fighting their way upstream in the foul waters of the Carp.

Haven't heard of a single outstanding trout catch the first day, although hundreds were out on the banks of streams whipping the water white with the latest—and oldest—in fishing tackle. However, we hear that the red ears of the week go to C. E. Erickson, Maurice street, and nephew, Bonnie Swanson, who got up and break of dawn to be the first on the scene at some to some river near Marquette. Puffed up off the road, got lines, rods, hooks ready and ALL NO RODS. ALL the way back to Ishpeiming for rods!

There are strong possibilities of a poor blueberry crop this year. Blossoms are already out and if a killing frost occurs—and has been a year without one?—bingo, go blueberries.

The committee on conservation of cultural resources in Michigan is worried for fear historical material will be buried in the waste paper campaigns and be lost to history. The committee has a slogan—"Give waste paper—Save historical material"—and has sent folders to local committees. They want to save letters and letter press books, diaries of early Michigan days, records and minutes of organizations, programs and handbills of community events, pamphlets relating to histories of families, towns, churches, schools and the like—and all books, pamphlets and newspapers dated prior to 1900.

There should be no question in anyone's mind that Mayor John J. Johnson has the courage of his own convictions and a mind of his own. He amply demonstrated that in the reorganization meeting of the council. His message was extremely well received and you can be sure he will do his best to fulfill every promise.

One of the finest "V for victory" formations you've seen in a long time appeared overhead last Monday morning when a flock of geese flew over the city, headed north.

### Inland Steel Tells Labor Board What Wage Boost And Closed Shop Will Cost U. S.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 26—Declaring that the nation's citizens ought to be told the cost to them of the CIO's so-called victory program of demanding higher wages and the closed shop, Inland Steel company today released an analysis of testimony presented to the War Labor Board.

Not steel, but the nation's war effort and the nation's millions of non-union citizens, will pay the price if the CIO wins its demands, paying through uncontrollable inflation and through loss of the average man's rights, Inland's analysis indicates.

The War Labor Board will hold an open hearing and reach a decision in May on demands which the Steel Workers Organizing Committee has made on Inland and three other steel companies. In the last days of April a three-man Board panel was concluding two months of fact-finding hearings, closed to the public by Board order.

**"Book Of Facts"**

Believing the testimony presented points the way to a solution of the most important domestic problem now facing the nation, Inland published today a "Book of Facts" based entirely on the record of the panel hearing. Its analysis today further compresses the main testimony included in the Book of Facts, relating the major issues directly to the war effort and to basic rights of democratic American life.

Clearly revealed is Inland's intention to examine the testimony from the viewpoints of the average American's pocketbook and of the nation's security.

Listing each major question raised by the CIO demands, the analysis summarizes the facts which it believes answers the three obvious points: Will it violate basic American rights which we now are fighting to defend? Will it aid the war effort? And, who pays the price?

The major questions and the skeletonized answers are divided under the two major headings of the CIO demands, as follows:

**So-Called Union Security**

1. Should Government impose the closed shop on war industry? The Wagner Act—hated by labor as its Magna Carta—is itself specifically against imposition of the closed shop, providing that the employer can agree to a closed shop of his own volition to protect himself from the effects of inter-union controversy if the closed shop is not prohibited by law in the state in question.

Neither condition applies to Inland, where the CIO is the sole bargaining agent for labor and where there is no inter-union rivalry, and the closed shop is illegal in Indiana.

On November 14, 1941, President Roosevelt himself answered the closed shop question, declaring that: "The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop."

2. Should Government force industry to be a collection agency for union dues?

The CIO demands that its financial security be guaranteed by management's deduction of union dues from payrolls and handing them to the union treasury.

**How Checkoff Works**

The check-off violates the fundamental principle of all modern labor legislation, which is to guarantee that the employee shall be free from the influence of the employer. It is a valuable service by the employer for the union, in some circumstances indispensable, since it guarantees an income that would not otherwise be forthcoming.

Union workers, like other people, sometimes become dissatisfied with a union's operation or become convinced that they are not getting their money's worth. Then they bring their only effective pressure to bear on the union by refusing to pay dues, by withdrawing. This right to strike against what they believe to be intolerable union conditions is denied them under the check-off.

As the union obtains a larger financial subsidy, it has less and less incentive to be a true representative of employee interests and the workers are more and more inclined to resign and withdraw the check-off authorization. But, they are not permitted to do so.

3. Should the Government guarantee union membership?

Various compromise formulas have been proposed as Government guarantees that union membership, for the duration of current war contracts, cannot drop below present figures and, in actuality, as a guarantee that union membership will increase.

All of these compromises are vulnerable in that they do not erect practical safeguards against union coercion nor do they permit the individual to withdraw his membership authorization.

**Union Uses Coercion**

These arrangements can never be voluntary, as unions have means of bringing pressure to bear on employees which cannot be detected or prevented. These include such familiar means as exclusion from work by dues picket lines, personal threats, and threats against home and family.

With minimum union membership guaranteed by Government and members prevented from withdrawing, the union uses coercion to force non-union men into its ranks, constantly adding to its financial returns.

In its presentation, Inland went further than merely reciting such pressure means, introducing the signed testimony of workers setting forth the coercion used by SWOC to secure membership fees from Inland employees.

One worker described how his car was wrecked and he himself mauled during one dues picketing, concluding with: "I am a member of the union now. I have to be. I joined that night. That's when I became a member . . ."

The voluntary character of any union membership in the Inland plants, no matter what arrangements were made or safeguards provided, would be wholly illusory. The long history of the SWOC's application of physical force and violence to employees who do not wish to join or remain in the union has so charged the atmosphere with coercion that its influence on the individual employee could not be eliminated. Authorizations signed by Inland employees would, in the nature of things, be the result of coercion. If there could be such a thing as voluntary actions elsewhere, it is impossible at Inland.

The SWOC has seen to that.

**New Action By Congress**

4. Is legitimate unionism threatened?

A complete history of labor relations at Inland's plants, which the CIO admitted to be factually correct, disproved any charges of management action against the union.

No question of union recognition nor of union existence is involved in the current cases. Every steel company concerned is in the process of negotiating exclusive bargaining contracts with the CIO.

Organized labor now has complete statutory protection and security. It is more secure under the law than any other private institution known to democracy. It is more secure than the church, more secure than the political party.

Conclusion: If the laboring man is to be required to join an organized group in order to work, because of some over-riding social policy, the compulsion must take the form of new legislation. The principles upon which our social structure is now organized do not include any such compulsion or any way by which it can be introduced into our industrial structure. It can be brought into existence only by Congress. It cannot be created by executive or administrative fiat.

**Wage Increases**

1. Should war profits be recaptured for Uncle Sam or for the CIO?

The CIO has suggested that pay increases would not cost the companies much, because the prewar advances would come out of taxes. In substance, the SWOC proposal is that swollen war profits should be recaptured, not for the Government, but for the SWOC.

In Inland's case there are no such swollen war profits. The entire success of present excess tax schedules in recapturing war profits for the Government is shown by Inland's 1941 report. During 1941, a peak war production year, Inland's total sales were increased by \$60,000,000 over 1940, but its net profits were increased only \$373,000 over 1940.

The CIO uses 1939, the last pre-war year, as a basis for its claims about war profits. Inland projected a financial report for 1940—making allowance for prospective tax rates, certain increased costs, and slightly lower production—which showed that 1940's net profits will be below 1939's figure of \$10,931,015.94 net profits.

Conclusion: If, in the opinion of the SWOC, the profits of steel companies are too high, they could properly lay their case before the Office of Price Administration and ask that prices be reduced and the benefits therefrom be extended to the Government in purchasing steel for the war effort.

**Workers' Average Income**

2. Are steel workers underpaid in relation to U. S. industry?

The largest single group of Inland employees receives an average annual salary of more than \$2,000. This can be taken as the actual wage rate of the average, full-time employee. The average annual rate of earnings of all Inland employees is \$1,993, a figure approximately \$500 in excess of the average for all employees in business, agriculture, and Government.

The average earnings of Inland's workers are approximately three times as high as the earnings of agricultural workers, and they exceed even the earnings of employees in electric light and power, and in the Government.

Inland's average hourly earnings rate is \$1.03, while the average of all employees covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance—some 30 million—is only 64.8 cents.

Conclusion: Inland's wages and those of the steel industry are much higher than wages in almost all other industries.

(This and all other Inland economic data was presented by Dr. Theodore O. Yntema, professor of statistics in the School of Business, University of Chicago, and a nationally-recognized economist.)

**Cost Of Living**

3. Does the rising cost of living justify this wage increase?

Steel workers have received a phenomenal increase in recent years in their real earnings. From 1929 to December, 1941, average hourly earnings at Inland increased 50.1 per cent, for all manufacturing industry only 39 per cent.

During the same period the cost of living in the United States has actually declined 9.8 per cent. In Chicago it declined 14 per cent.

An extraordinary rise in the standard of living of Inland wage earners was shown with figures proving that real hourly earnings, from 1929 to December, 1941, increased 77.9 per cent. For the steel industry's workers the increase was 66.4 per cent, and for all manufacturing only 54.1 per cent.

The total rise in the cost of living since December, 1940, is still less for steel workers than their increase in hourly earnings secured during 1941.

Conclusion: Inland's wages and those of the steel industry have risen much faster than the cost of living.

**Would Be Inflationary**

4. Would this wage increase set off the spiral of inflation?

If this wage increase is granted to wage earners of these four steel companies, an equal increase will have to be granted by all other steel companies. These wage increases will then be a signal for increases in other industries throughout the country.

The wage increase, as CIO suggested, would come directly out of war taxes. This is a fact in Inland's case because the company pays under the highest bracket of excess profits taxes and because the industry operates under a price ceiling imposed by the Government, preventing addition of wage increases to selling prices. In this situation, Inland would pay only \$337,500 of the \$3,000,000 wage increase demanded. The two and a half-million dollar balance would come directly from the United States Treasury. This condition would hold throughout industry.

If employees of other industries receive comparable increases, a 12 1/2-cent increase would amount to \$160,000,000 in steel, \$375,000,000 in Class 1 railroads, and to \$8,600,000,000 for employees in all industries covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance. The total would be nine billion dollars. If the increase was 12 1/2 per cent, the total would be \$6,200,000,000.

**Would Cut War Revenue**

If the employees in the other industries do not receive comparable increases in their wages they will suffer a disproportionate burden of the war effort in comparison with steel workers.

Conclusion: A wage increase of such magnitude would be highly inflationary. It would increase costs of production by some billions of dollars and force business to raise prices in order to cover costs. It would reduce by billions of dollars the war revenues of the Government and would force additional inflationary borrowing. If these additional inflationary forces were let loose in the economy, it would be practically impossible to maintain an effective control of prices. The inflationary process is a continuous upward spiral. Higher prices caused by a general wage increase would mean a higher cost of living and consequent additional demands for further wage increases.

5. What workers are entitled to higher wages during wartime?

Conclusion: If any group is able to obtain an increase in its income on a par with the rising cost of living, it competes directly with Government in purchase of goods and services, forcing prices up. The lowest income groups in this country might reasonably claim such a privilege, but those with average or higher-than-average incomes cannot fairly and equitably advance such a claim. If any group does succeed in maintaining or improving its real income in this situation, it correspondingly increases the burden which others in this country must bear. There is a grave danger that those whose incomes are lowest and perilously near the bare level of maintenance may suffer disproportionately if strategically located individuals or strongly organized groups bear less than their equitable share of the sacrifice to make the war effort possible.

### Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:

My last two letters printed in the Mining Journal must have carried a great deal of truth, because of the scurrilous manner in which they were answered.

The answers were worthless, taking up good space in the paper and wasting the reader's time, but I would like to make one statement before closing concerning the so-called letter to Pres. Green, presumed to have been sent by Mr. Martell.

I defy Russell E. Young or anyone else to connect me with that letter. I have never met Mr. Martell, nor have I ever had any communication with him, nor have I sent any word to him in any indirect way.

Very Truly Yours,  
HENRY PAULL,  
333 W. Division St.,  
Ishpeiming, Mich.  
April 25, 1942.

### Negaunee Briefs

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a pot luck supper at 5:45 this evening.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening in the Community building at 8.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this afternoon. The junior choir will meet at 7 this evening and the church choir at 7:30.

The Negaunee Women's bowling league dinner will be at 7 Wednesday night in the St. Paul school gymnasium.

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 6:15 tonight. The senior choir will meet at 7.

### QUESTION:

If a neighbor falls on my property and is injured, how could I be protected against suit and free my property from the danger of attachment?

### ANSWER:

SEE THE NATIONAL AGENCY

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE  
Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

### VISTA

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT at 7:00 and 9:00

BEERY'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA! Rolling your way with action, humor, heart-throbs! Mighty cast of thousands!

**ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY**

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

Keep em Flying

MARtha CAROL RAYE BRUCE

WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEWS

**BUTLER**

MON. - TUES. - WED.

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

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**THE SHANGHAI GESTURE**

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**SPECIAL! 256 CHOICE MAIN FLOOR SEATS 1.00 PLUS TAX**

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**Duluth Symphony Orchestra**

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High School Box Office Open 8:00 A. M.

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104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette  
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**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**

ISHPEMING LODGE NUMBER 1632

WILL HOLD INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AND THE ANNUAL BANQUET

ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 — 8 O'CLOCK

States Treasury. This condition would hold throughout industry.

If employees of other industries receive comparable increases, a 12 1/2-cent increase would amount to \$160,000,000 in steel, \$375,000,000 in Class 1 railroads, and to \$8,600,000,000 for employees in all industries covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance. The total would be nine billion dollars. If the increase was 12 1/2 per cent, the total would be \$6,200,000,000.

**Would Cut War Revenue**

If the employees in the other industries do not receive comparable increases in their wages they will suffer a disproportionate burden of the war effort in comparison with steel workers.

Conclusion: A wage increase of such magnitude would be highly inflationary. It would increase costs of production by some billions of dollars and force business to raise prices in order to cover costs. It would reduce by billions of dollars the war revenues of the Government and would force additional inflationary borrowing. If these additional inflationary forces were let loose in the economy, it would be practically impossible to maintain an effective control of prices. The inflationary process is a continuous upward spiral. Higher prices caused by a general wage increase would mean a higher cost of living and consequent additional demands for further wage increases.

5. What workers are entitled to higher wages during wartime?

Conclusion: If any group is able to obtain an increase in its income on a par with the rising cost of living, it competes directly with Government in purchase of goods and services, forcing prices up. The lowest income groups in this country might reasonably claim such a privilege, but those with average or higher-than-average incomes cannot fairly and equitably advance such a claim. If any group does succeed in maintaining or improving its real income in this situation, it correspondingly increases the burden which others in this country must bear. There is a grave danger that those whose incomes are lowest and perilously near the bare level of maintenance may suffer disproportionately if strategically located individuals or strongly organized groups bear less than their equitable share of the sacrifice to make the war effort possible.

### May 2 Next Salvage Day In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, April 26—Saturday, May 2, has been designated as the material collection day by Negaunee Boy Scouts taking part in the Salvage for Victory campaign.

Residents having scrap metal such as iron grates, beds, furnace parts, fences, brass fixtures, paper and waste are requested to leave the material on their porches Saturday morning. Those who desire may call the Civilian Defense office in the city building, phone 666, and leave their name and address.

Bruce Nelson, chairman of the Negaunee committee, points out that it is just as patriotic to sell scrap material as it is to give it to a charitable organization. Industrial needs, however, demand that all scrap be moved immediately and dealers should be notified at once and arrangements made to dispose of the salvage.

**Rubber Shortage Serious**

"Because there is a serious shortage of rubber, Negaunee residents are urged to collect all scrap rubber and turn it in with metal and paper," Nelson said.

"Sixteen per cent of the 882,000 tons of rubber which this country will use in 1942 must come from rubber reclaimed from old tires and other articles according to the bureau of industrial conservation.

"This week Negaunee residents visiting camps and cottages are asked to salvage old tires used as bumpers on docks, children's swings and for other purposes. Dolls, boots, shoes, tennis balls, overshoes, garden hose, rubber matting, water bottles and rubber heels are a few of the items that may be saved."

Boy Scouts will start the pickup at 9 Saturday morning and it is expected that all sections of the city will be covered in one day.

### Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, April 26—We have witnessed again the annual tragic phenomena of a lowly fish—the sucker run at Carp river. It is not a pretty sight. Boys have thronged the banks, dipping into the turbid waters of the Carp and throwing fish into dead and decaying piles along the stream. The run started midway last week, and probably will continue until late this week. Scores of adults have visited the spot where the Carp empties into Deer Lake, but they don't stay long. It takes the indifference of youth to noxious odors to remain for any protracted period.

Chatted with some sportsmen at the scene the other evening and they were as curious as we why the suckers are not found in any of the small streams tributary to the Carp, as hunched as they are in the sewage-bearing river. Everybody agreed they "must come back." The question is how and when. Another told us that for its size Deer Lake has more fish than any other in the district. People will have to be hungrier than they are now to eat fish taken from the Deer Lake, especially after they see hundreds of suckers fighting their way upstream in the foul waters of the Carp.

Haven't heard of a single outstanding trout catch the first day, although hundreds were out on the banks of streams whipping the water white with the latest—and oldest—in fishing tackle. However, we hear that the red ears of the week go to C. E. Erickson, Maurice street, and nephew, Bonnie Swanson, who got up and break of dawn to be the first on the scene at some to some river near Marquette. Puffed up off the road, got lines, rods, hooks ready and ALL NO RODS. ALL the way back to Ishpeiming for rods!

There are strong possibilities of a poor blueberry crop this year. Blossoms are already out and if a killing frost occurs—and has been a year without one?—bingo, go blueberries.

The committee on conservation of cultural resources in Michigan is worried for fear historical material will be buried in the waste paper campaigns and be lost to history. The committee has a slogan—"Give waste paper—Save historical material"—and has sent folders to local committees. They want to save letters and letter press books, diaries of early Michigan days, records and minutes of organizations, programs and handbills of community events, pamphlets relating to histories of families, towns, churches, schools and the like—and all books, pamphlets and newspapers dated prior to 1900.

There should be no question in anyone's mind that Mayor John J. Johnson has the courage of his own convictions and a mind of his own. He amply demonstrated that in the reorganization meeting of the council. His message was extremely well received and you can be sure he will do his best to fulfill every promise.

One of the finest "V for victory" formations you've seen in a long time appeared overhead last Monday morning when a flock of geese flew over the city, headed north.

### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, April 26—"The Bugle Sounds," starring Wallace Beery, is at the Vista Monday and Tuesday. Filmed in cooperation with the War department, Beery portrays a veteran cavalry sergeant who bitterly opposes abandonment of horses for armored tanks. Scenes were taken at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Ord, Cal., and with troops in the war games in Louisiana. Marjorie Main appears as Beery's guardian angel and expert cook, operating a soldier's restaurant near the post.

### NOT A CURE

Whisky is not an effective remedy for snakebite. It actually speeds the spread of the venom, instead of counteracting its effect.

### TIME DIFFERENCE

El Paso, Tex., is about 300 miles farther west than Garden City, Kans., but when it's noon in El Paso, it's only 11 a. m. in Garden City.

### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

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# Munising News

## Sugar Users To Register In Schools

MUNISING, April 26—Trade users of sugar, including wholesalers, retailers, industrial and institutional buyers, will register for sugar rationing Tuesday and Wednesday in four Alger county high schools. The schools are in Munising, Grand Marais, Eben and Treenary. Registrars should go to the registering school in their zone. The Munising school will serve Munising City, AuTrain, Onota and Munising townships; Eben school Rock River township; Treenary school Mathias and Limestone townships and Grand Marais school Burt township.

Registering at the Mather high school, Munising, will be carried on in Room 108. While some registrars will be in attendance from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 6 p. m., it is requested that the majority of registrars come between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

For trade registrations, the registering party, if a wholesaler or retailer, should have with him figures showing gross sales for the week ending April 25, 1942, and information showing sugar deliveries to and accepted by the registrant during the month of November, 1941. Institutional and industrial registrars should have information on their entire 1941 sugar consumption by months.

**Family Registration Later**  
The registering of individual users for sugar rationing will be carried on in all Alger county elementary schools May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Registrants, one from each family, should register at the school nearest their home.

Each registrant should have a list of the members of his family and their names, an exact description of each member of the family unit, including height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex. The registrant must state his relationship to each person he registers for. It also will be necessary for the registrant to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the household. The amount of sugar will be divided by the number of people in the family unit and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for all sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If more than four stamps have to be removed, issuance of the book will be withheld until later.

Only one person may register for a whole family. Single persons not members of a family unit must apply for themselves.

## Two Moose To Get Home In Munising

MUNISING, April 26—"Old Ma" and "Lulu", cow moose remaining at the Casino state game experiment station since operations there were ordered abandoned, will be sheltered in corrals along M-94, in the city limits, if present plans are carried through.

On land to be leased by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company opposite the Arthur D. Wood fountain, corrals for the animal will be constructed of materials provided by the experiment station. A small stream will be widened and deepened in the corrals. Auto parking space in the area will be enlarged.

With the disposal of the two animals the moose problem of the conservation department will be solved. Miss Casino Burns, nearly a year old and the youngest moose on hand when the experiment station closed, has been given to the Traverse City zoo. Other cities wanted the animals for exhibition purposes—until they learned the feeding problem which goes along with them.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair board had offered to take "Old Ma" and "Lulu" but when Munising put in its bid other arrangements were made. The moose will be taken to Escanaba for exhibition at the U. P. fair each fall.

## Dr. Benjamin To Receive Health Award



DR. C. C. BENJAMIN

MUNISING, April 26—Dr. C. C. Benjamin, acting director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department will attend a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Chicago Monday afternoon at which time he will accept, in behalf of the health department, an award it received for placing first in the 1941 health conservation contest.

The award will be presented by Henry F. Vaughn, dean of the University of Michigan school of public health. The chamber's meeting will be held in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel.

The Alger-Schoolcraft unit recently was announced as a 1941 contest winner. It was the third consecutive year the unit won the award.

## 21 on Honor Roll At Treenary High School

TREENARY, April 26—The honor roll for the Treenary high school and grade school or the fifth marking period is announced as follows by Langford S. Collins, superintendent:

High school honor roll—Seniors: Signe Lehtikangas, Geraldine Methot, Martha Seppa. Juniors: Victor Hill, John Mikulich, Floyd Ouellette, Carl Rautio, Zoe Bennett. Sophomores: Donald Seppanen, Eda Holmquist, Pauline Laurich, Elizabeth Mikulich, Helvi Seppa. Freshmen: Edward Blanchette, Helen Korach, Doris LaBumbard, Mary Anne Matekel, Henry Peterson, Vincent Tortter. Seventh grade: Laura Grainger, Ida Kallio. Honorable mention—

Vivian Aho, Frances Johnson, Emily Kallio, Jayne Spielmecher, Martin Wannanen, Meimi Johnson, Viola Jokinen, Virginia LaBumbard, Marion McPherson, Howard Holmquist, Billy June.

Grade school honor roll—Kindergarten: Morris Nance, Mary Jane Rodgers. First grade: Helen Matekel. Second grade—Joy Collins, Jeannine Guertin, Gordon Lempien. Third grade: Marjorie Lempien, Marlene Saar, Fourth grade: Bonnie Kolmorgen, Violet Latvala, Bertha Lustick. Fifth grade: Marie Hill, Marjorie Laurich, Lorraine Strle, Dorothy Toumi. Sixth grade: Mary Brandt, Irene Goin, Ruth Kallio, Helen Mikulich, Faye Ouellette, Betty Richmond, Lillian Savola.

Perfect attendance—Arlene Savola, Shirley Ann Hytinen, Lila Savola, Jessie Goodman, Robert Grava, Marvin Aho, Gordon Holmquist, Eleanor Savola, Marjorie Laurich, Nancy Martin, Toivo Aho, Marie Hill, Dorothy Toumi, Norma Savola, Herbert Vogel, Elmer Aho, Donald Aho, Betty Goodman, John Lustick, Helen Mikulich, Angela Korosh.

Honorable Mention—Elaine Hytinen, Joan La Pansie, David Sterle, Carl Aho, Eugene Carr, Waino Kallio, Mary Begovich, Nancy Savola, Marvin Aho, Paul Begovich, Patsy Finlan, Ariene Goin, June Williams, Willow Hytinen, Eleanor Savola, Irene Savola, Loretta Lustick, Mary Orava, Lila Savola.

## Nurse Patrol Formed By Munising Girls

MUNISING, April 26—A nurse patrol has been formed in Bay View Addition by a group of girls aged nine to 11. Study of health habits will be one of the objectives of the organization. Officers of the patrol are Lillian Schultz, president; Susan Spencer, vice-president; Janet Lezotte, secretary; Jane Bjork, treasurer.

## Mather High Unit of PTA Meets Tonight

MUNISING, April 26—The last program meeting of the year will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Mather auditorium by the Mather high school unit of the Parents-Teachers association. Mrs. Christian Riegel, Escanaba, director of District 7B, will be the principal speaker. The remainder of the program follows:

Evolution of the school band; Selections by the Kindergarten band, under the direction of Miss Amy Leese. Tonette band, Fourth and Fifth grades—"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Stars," "The Squirrel." Elementary band, Fifth and Sixth grades—"Abide With Me," "Lightly Row." Junior band—"Headway March" (Harold Bennett), "Military Escort" (Harold Bennett). Senior band—"Gold and Silver" waltz (Franz Lehár), "Hall of Fame" concert march (Olivadoti), "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sou-

sa), directed by Robert Dunstan. Demonstration of poems set to music by the public speaking class under the direction of Miss Muriel Dahlstrom:

"Trees," Colleen Anderson; "Land of Beginning Again," Robert Bauman; "Little Orphan Annie," Doris Beaudette; "Bonnie Barbara Allen," Margaret Cremer; "Dirty Hands," Geraldine Graham;

"Little Fellow My Lad," Jean Keller; "House by the Side of the Road," Helen LaFlamm; "Don't Be What You Ain't," Bette Mattson; "In Flanders Fields," Annabelle Morrison; "Home," Vera Pinter; "Rock Me to Sleep," Laura Schmidt; "The House With Nobody In It," Clarabelle Cook; "America For Me," Joyce St. Martin. Music by Jeanne Artibe.

## Munising Briefs

At the Delft—Shirley Temple returns to the screen taller, slimmer and with dark hair instead of light in "Kathleen," which will be shown for the last time tonight. In this picture, her first in two years, Shirley plays a split personality, as an unhappy girl in real

## Washington PTA Unit Installs New Officers

MUNISING, April 26—Officers of the Washington unit of the Parents-Teachers association were installed at a meeting in the Washington school last week. Mrs. Hor-

ace Whitmore, president of the Munising P. T. A. council, was installing officer. The officers are: Mrs. Charles Trombley—President. Mrs. Irene Hedman—Vice-president. Mrs. Lulu Vardon—Secretary. Mrs. Nell Credland—Treasurer. Mrs. Newell Stickney—Historian.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



SPRING PERFUMES

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



MAYBE THE MILKMAN WILL HELP

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



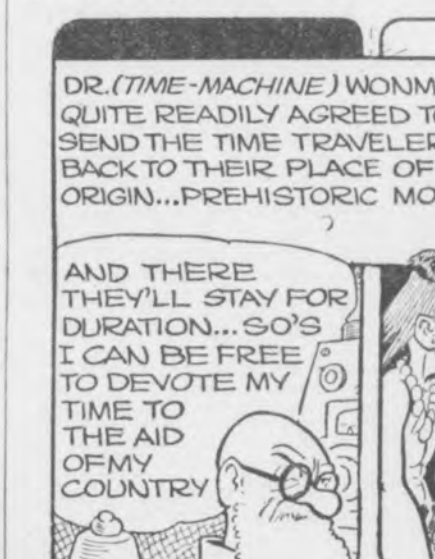
## It's Just Awful



## By Martin



## ALLEY OOP



## He Has to Prove It



## By Han-lin



## WASH TUBBS



## The Nearer, the Better



## By Grant



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Not Entirely Platonic



## By Blosser



## RED RYDER



## Skulduggery



## By Harman



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: A small section, usually over the leading editorial column, giving name of paper, publisher, etc.

NEXT: Why did the ancients put whales on maps?

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 6 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
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| 8 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| N | T | Y | S | S | E | R | G | O | O | B | T | R |   |
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| 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 6 |
| N | D | U | L | E | E | E | S | T | M | S | S | D |   |

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

## DELFT Theatre

MUNISING  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
7:00-9:10  
PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

WELCOME, SHIRLEY!

Your first picture in two years grand entertainment!



"THE TELL-TALE HEART" SPECIAL  
NEWS CARTOON



# Seasonable Offerings : Needed Services : Budget Stretchers

MORE THAN 45,000 READERS FOR YOUR WANT-AD

Somebody wants what you have to offer. Sell with a Want-Ad.

REACHING CITY, TOWN AND COUNTRY PROSPECTS

## Merchants To Get Sugar Forms Today

NEGAUNEE, April 26—Applications for allotments of sugar for retailers and wholesalers, and for institutional and industrial users in Negaunee, will be available at the high school Monday.

Each retail business that handled sugar during the period of January 1, 1941, to April 20, 1942, a retail business is "a unit which during April, made over 50 per cent of its sales of all merchandise to household consumers."

Each wholesale business which handled sugar during the period from January 1 to December 31, 1941. "A unit shall be deemed to sell at wholesale if over 50 per cent of its gross sales during April, 1942, were made to persons other than household consumers."

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Industrial and institutional users of sugar, including bakeries, restaurants, hotels, camps, canneries, boarding houses and dormitories.

No Time Extension  
No provisions have been made for late registration and all forms completed and unused will be returned to the county rationing board Thursday, following the registration, so it is important that persons intending to sell or use sugar, other than private individuals, register Tuesday and Wednesday.

Restaurants will be cut to half the amount of sugar used in a base period. The base period will be either the correspondent period of last year, or the amount of sugar used during March of this year, if record for last year are not available.

Industrial users of sugar for confectionery, ice cream, dairy products, preserves, bottled beverages, desserts and other specialties will be allotted 70 per cent of the amount they used previously.

Individual registration will be made May 4, 5 and 6 at the high school.

Registration will be conducted by Mrs. Steele with the assistance of substitute teachers. The decision to use substitute teachers was made by the superintendent, who stated that in this manner it would not be necessary to disrupt the school program.

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## Vital Alaska Road Built at Top Speed After Quick Decision on Route



The vital U. S.-Alaska highway—America's "Burma Road"—begins to shape up over British Columbia's frozen wastes.

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26—Differences between war-time and peace-time psychology in public affairs were never more strikingly illustrated than in consideration of the new highway running north-west from Edmonton to Fairbanks.

In peace-time, the choice of a route for this project has been a subject for discussions, commission hearings and reports, ever since 1930. Even before Pearl Harbor, decision on this road would have been accompanied by endless wrangling. In war-time, look what happens in less than three weeks.

A route is decided upon by the Permanent Joint Board on Canadian-U. S. defense. The two governments exchange notes agreeing to the project without benefit of Congress or Parliament. The U. S. Government agrees to foot the entire bill and maintain the road during the war and six months afterward, when title and upkeep will revert to Canada. U. S. Army engineers are on their way to survey the route, laying out a pioneer road, almost before public announcement is made that the project has been agreed to.

Peace-Time Objections Bitter  
In time of peace, any arbitrary action as this would have raised not only the roof off the Capitol dome, but the polar ice cap as well.

There would have been public debate for months and the charges hurled against the road proposed would have included opinions that the route chosen was too long, that it will take too long to build, if it can be built at all, that it will cost too much, that it is too far inland to be of use in aiding the defense of the Pacific coast, that it does not go through an area which will ever be extensively developed, that it crosses the Northern Canadian Rockies at a most rugged and difficult point, that traffic from Seattle to Alaska will have to cross the Rockies twice and make a long detour to do so, that another big section of the road will have to be

built over muskeg and tundra—swamp land which is frozen hard enough in winter but which thaws out to a five-foot depth in summer and simply swallows up like quicksand any tractor or anything heavier than a moquito which touches its surface. And so on.

"C" Route Chosen  
The final—according to the critics of the military—and the heaviest argument against the road now being pioneered is that it is neither the "A" route recommended by the President's Alaska International Highway Commission, nor is the "B" route suggested by the Canadian British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission.

Instead, it is the "C" route, a purely military conception. Both the "A" and "B" routes have been surveyed and estimates made that they could be built for \$25,000,000 if three years were taken for the job, or \$50,000,000 if rushed through in a year. The "C" route, on the other hand, has been surveyed only from the air and its costs are unknown.

The "A," or westerly route, is unquestionably the scenic route and the tourist route which Alaskan and west coast commercial interests prefer. It would run some 150 or 200 miles inland from the Pacific, connecting Prince George with Whitehorse. Prince George is now connected by road with Vancouver and Seattle. At Whitehorse, the "A" road would tie in with some 125 miles of existing pipeline road, although this would have to be extended to reach Fairbanks.

This "A" route is approximately the line now followed by Pan American Airways on its Seattle-Alaska schedule, though there are no emergency landing fields on some stretches of 400 miles. The length of the "A" route would be about 1,500 miles.

Army Stands Firm  
"B" route has been advanced in Canada largely as a post-war employment project. It would run from 50 to 200 miles further inland than route "A," heading for Fairbanks by way of Dawson rather than Whitehorse. The Canadian

ran to the boathouse. There they stripped their swim suits and rubbed themselves briskly with rough towels.

admission has indicated, however, that if route "A" could be built with U. S. help, it would abandon its "B" project in favor of the westerly road.

To all these bandwagons, the Army in war-time has been forced to add the military—and the heaviest argument against the road now being pioneered is that it is neither the "A" route recommended by the President's Alaska International Highway Commission, nor is the "B" route suggested by the Canadian British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission.

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**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**  
Nationally Different Infinitely Better  
**CLASSIFIED SECTION**  
ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

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

**Phone Your Ad To 2340**  
ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

**Low Word Rates**  
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash  
1 line ..... 4c 3c  
3 line ..... 7c 5c  
6 line ..... 10c 7c  
15 days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.  
Order for six days, cancel any time. CANCELED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.  
GROUP of figures count as one word; an initial is considered same as a word.

**Classified Display**  
Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days ..... 75c  
COPY accepted with understanding it may be altered, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

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

**Announcements—**  
Flowers 1  
FREE—Your choice of bunch of old fashion phlox, iris or campanula with orders of perennial plants of \$1.00. Supply limited. Mrs. Green's Garden, South of College Ave., phone 2029, Marquette.

**Lost and Found** 4  
WALLET—Lost, man's, brown, near Third and Hook Street. Has F. O. E. insignia on outside. Contains money, license, registration and special security cards. Reward. Phone 1963 or inquire 425 Jackson St., Marquette.

**Recitation** 6  
MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the BEAU CHATEAU, Upper Peninsula's finest cocktail lounge and restaurant. Where you relax and refresh and "Where Good Food Tastes Better."—Negaunee.

THEATER TICKET BOOKS make ideal gifts for all occasions. Ask to see them at Deft of Nordic office.

BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN! Ticker service renewed at the Senate Cafe, Ishpeming. Come in, see how your favorites are doing. While waiting play Panoram. Remember, the Senate Cafe, Ishpeming.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM  
EVANS BROWN  
Singing Harpist  
At Hotel Clifton (Cocktail Lounge)  
Week starting April 27

**Announcements—**  
Persons 7  
NOT TOO early to think of Mother's Day, May 10. Specially boxed chocolates. One pound, 35c; 2 pounds, 65c. Select confections for the occasion. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

**Services—**  
Auto Service, Repairing 10  
CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Pine St. Station, Marquette.

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Mt. Marquette.

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SPRING PERMANENT SPECIALS—New Feather Bob. Short hair, hairdress, adaptable to women of all ages. \$5. Good curls still \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Marquette, phone 2953.

SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP  
Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 Over Wain Elee. Shop phone 14, Mt. Marquette.

**Building Trades** 13  
HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING—Work guaranteed. Bring in fishing boots now to be reconditioned. A. Niemi and Son, Ishpeming.

ROOFING CEMENT—Rutland, for general repairs. Apply with trowel or putty knife. 3c a pound or 45c for 2 1/2 lbs. Jackson's Hardware, Ishpeming.

**Hotel Northland**  
Mexican Grill  
For Fine Drinks  
Pleasing Atmosphere  
Quiet Refinement

**Java Room**  
Business Men's Lunch  
At a Popular Price.  
Private Dining Room  
For Party Luncheons  
Seating 12.

**PAINT—**  
Toxolite "333"  
Washable Interior Paint  
Quarts Gallons  
80c \$2.70

**CONSOLIDATED**  
Fuel & Lumber Co.  
113 N. Front Phone 217

**Business Service** 14  
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.

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**LIVESTOCK—**  
42—Hogs, Cats, Supplies  
43—Horses, Cattle, Stock  
44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies  
45—Veterinarians, Kennels  
46—Wanted—Livestock

**FARM AND GARDEN—**  
47—Farm, Dairy Products  
48—Implement, Harness  
49—Fertilizer, Sod Peels  
50—Fruits and Vegetables  
51—Hay, Grain, Feed  
52—Hunting Fishing Privileges  
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber  
54—Seeds, Turfery Stock  
55—Wanted—Farm Products

**HOMES AND BUSINESS—**  
56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps  
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71—Refrigerators  
72—Sewing Machines  
73—Sewals at the Stores  
74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts  
75—Swaps  
76—Typewriters  
77—Vacuum Cleaners  
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79—Wearing Apparel, Furs  
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**ROOMS AND MEALS—**  
81—Hotels, Tourist Places  
82—Meals, Refreshments  
83—Rooms with Meals  
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85—Rooms for Housekeeping  
86—Summer Resorts  
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**RENTALS—**  
88—Apartments, Furnished  
89—Apartments, Plain  
90—Vacation Places for Rent  
91—Farms, Land for Rent  
92—Garages for Rent  
93—Houses for Rent  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—**  
96—Business Property for Sale  
97—Business Property for Sale  
98—Houses for Sale  
99—Lots for Sale  
100—Resort Property  
101—Sale or Rent, Exchange  
102—Wanted—Real Estate

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106—Boats, Motorcycles  
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

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This will be received by the Chocolay Township Board of Education until May 1st, 1942, for the following word: 95 cords of hardwood and 20 cords of cedar to be delivered as follows: 35 hardwood and 10 cedar to Harvey School, 20 hardwood and 5 cedar to Mangum School, 25 hardwood and 5 cedar to Beaver Grove School.  
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Signed, PHYLLIS M. WAGNER, Secretary.  
Rt. 1, Box 336, Marquette, 4-18-21-27

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Persons 7  
NOT TOO early to think of Mother's Day, May 10. Specially boxed chocolates. One pound, 35c; 2 pounds, 65c. Select confections for the occasion. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

**Services—**  
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CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Pine St. Station, Marquette.

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HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING



# Seasonable Office Signs : Needed Services : Budget Stretchers

## MORE THAN 45,000 READERS FOR YOUR WANT-AD

Somebody wants what you have to offer. Sell with a Want-Ad.

## REACHING CITY, TOWN AND COUNTRY PROSPECTS

### Instructions—

**Correspondence Courses 32**  
CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—For sale, save \$25.00 on scholarship from International correspondence schools by discounting student. Your choice from more than 80 different courses in almost any subject. Inquire 434 Oak street, Ishpeming.

### Financial—

**Business Opportunities 37**  
**HOTEL**—In good condition. Thirty rooms, with hot and cold water in each room. Some rooms have private baths. Will sell reasonable to a reliable party. Inquire Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming.

**LAKE KAWBAGAM**—Lots and cabins for sale. Ten miles from Marquette. The kind of place you have always wanted. Terms to responsible parties. Inquire H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

**RESTAURANT**—For sale well established business, located in center of business district. Money making proposition for industrious party. Must sell because of poor health. Central Cafe, Iron street, Negaunee.

**INSURANCE 38**  
**PREVENT FIRES** but to be DOUBLY sure. INSURE. Sufficient insurance against fire loss is vital. We will advise on small cost of proper coverage without obligation. Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Ishpeming.

**MONEY TO LOAN 40**  
**CASH LOANS**—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292.

**INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN** before making purchases of heavy, durable goods. Here is the ideal, the most economical way to finance your home equipment. We will finance your home budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

**WE DO NOT** advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 88, Marquette, phone 119.

### Home and Business—

**Articles For Sale 57**  
**AWNINGS** for stores, for sale, office and homes. Call us for estimates. Ishpeming Upholstering shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming.

**BUFFETT**—Westinghouse cabinet radio, folding ironing board, electric light fixtures. Mrs. D. Herbert, Champion, Mich.

**CAR TRUNK**—Formerly \$25. Will sell now for \$2. With rack. Zenith floor model radio, \$1. Phone 1700-J, Marquette.

**CAMERAS**—Complete line of cameras and photographic supplies catering to the novice and the professional. Permanently record the highlights of your life. 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 in genuine Fostoria in Earl American. Colony and Birch patterns. Quaal & Quaal, Ishpeming.

**PIANO**—Crib, girl's small bicycle, radio and good oil heater. Very reasonable. Inquire 212 N. Fourth St., upstairs, Marquette.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Library table, dining room table, Hot Point electric mixer, steel bed cot, mason jars, snow shoes (new). Mrs. Anna Wolner, 113 E. Arch Street, Marquette. Inquire after 6 P. M.

**WALLPAPER**—Sparkling new and modern patterns. Single roll, borders 3c per yard; attractive ceilings 10c single roll. Elliott's, 200 Jackson, Negaunee.

**WOOD SCREEN**—Four panel in ivory—Student desk with book shelves; leather seat rocker; an Electroa with records. Phone 1467-J, Marquette.

**A PICTURE** for Mother's room on Mother's Day would be a discriminating gift. Fine selection of hand-painted pictures and still life. Starting at \$1.25. Phil's Gift Shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming.

**AWNINGS**—Get Our Estimate Now. W. J. KING, 334 Washington St., Marquette.

### Home and Business—

**Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63**  
**BEDROOM SUITES**—Finest selection of bedroom furniture in the county at Elliott's. Prices are extremely low beginning at \$69.50 for 4-piece suite. Bed, table, chair and dresser. Elliott's, Marquette, Michigan.

**DESK**—Medium sized, oak finish desk. 31 inches high. 4-1 condition. Four drawers. Swivel chair to match. \$12. Hamdior smoker stand, copper humidifier, \$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 slip seats. In good condition. \$25.00. Upholstering shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming.

**DAVENPORT**—And matching lounge chair of mahogany. Tables, lamps, odd pull-up chairs. All in good condition. Priced low for quick disposal. Phone 107 at apartment.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—\$15.00. Table, \$10.00. Chairs, 50c each; Kitchen range, \$5.00. Dishwasher \$7.00. Rocker \$5.00. Trailer \$10.00. Victrola \$5.00. Dinette set \$12.00. Phone 124-J, or call evenings, 726 W. Washington, Marquette.

**LIVING ROOM SET**—Three piece. Dining room set, odd tables, electric stove, china closet, rockers and daybed. Furniture available for quick call. Call after 4 o'clock, 300 South 7th Street, Marquette.

**BED DAVENPORT**—Rocking chairs, library table, Victrola and 80 records, full size bed, springs and mattress. Bessons' used and new furniture, 107 at apartment, 6 P. M. at 107 Ridge, Negaunee.

**BEDROOM SUITE**, Double bed, singer sewing machine, victrola, breakfast room table and chairs, gas stove, large tape rug. Mrs. Thomas Flannin, 113 E. Main, Negaunee.

**SAX**—York C. Melody Sax, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$140, now \$60. 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**—Conn. Tenor Sax, silver, good condition, in good order. New price \$175, now \$60. 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 \$45, now \$35. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**TRUMPET**—Holtan trumpet, silver, good playing condition. Case fair. New price \$85, now \$45. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**TRUMPET**—Pan American Trumpet, silver, good playing condition. Case fair. New price \$65, now \$35. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**VIOLIN**—Five student violin outfits, good playing condition. Good cases, new price \$20, now \$8. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**RADIOS, SUPPLIES 70**  
**CORONA**—Used washer, good condition. \$29.50. Gambles.

**RADIOS**—The sale of our good used radios is not stopped by Government bans. We have a variety of makes and styles at lowest prices. Hanson's Store, Robin St., Negaunee.

**SILVERTONE RADIO**—Beautiful powerful new, built-in speaker. 7 tube performance. 2 tuning bands, 8" electric dynamic speaker. Built-in radiogram loud antenna. Buy early at \$34.95. Sears Roebuck & Co., 114 W. Washington St., Marquette, Michigan.

**Refrigerators 71**  
**ICE BOXES**—Limited number of ice boxes in good condition. Good for home or camp use. Inquire for list. Michigan Gas & Electric Co., Ishpeming.

**SEVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR**—\$60. Can be converted into a refrigerator with a very small cost. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette.

**CARDS OF CHARACTER**—For all occasions. World famous Hummel decorations, write your own personalized message. Distinctive and only 5c and 10c each. Inquire for list. Gift Shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming.

**POSTORIA**—Complete selection of stemware, goblets, sherbet, footed tumblers moderately priced. As low as 30c per piece for America's finest glassware. Inquire for list. Phone 349 or inquire 311 S. Sixth Street after 5 P. M.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**—Including dining room table, chairs etc. Inquire 261 Harrison Street, Marquette.

**KITCHENWARE**—When you think of the kitchen, think of Jackson's. We carry a complete line of kitchenware and all articles for repair work. Jackson's Hardware, Ishpeming.

**KITCHEN CABINET**—Dining room set, iron bed, two small tables and other household articles. Inquire 334 Hampton St., Marquette.

**KITCHEN UNITS**—Steel, 5-piece enamel, broom cabinets, wood table, porcelain top, utility drawer, 2 shelf space. \$29.95. Other steel single cabinets starting at \$6.95. Gambles.

**LIGHT FIXTURES**—Coordinated style, suitable for living room or dining room. Semi-indirect lighting with glass, variable shades. Antique bronze finish. Inquire for list. Phone 349 or inquire 311 S. Sixth Street, Marquette.

**HOUSECLEANING**—Need curtains, sash, cottage sets, pricelias, panels! At 20c, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pair. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

**TWO JEFFERSON** luminous tube transformers. Several 4-cyl. magnetos and truck generators. Write Box 21, Michigan, Mich.

**Musical Merchandise 69**  
**CLARINET**—Bettony Alto Clarinet, wood, good case, thoroughly overhauled. New price \$20, now \$5. 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 \$20, now \$5. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

### Home and Business—

**Musical Merchandise 69**  
**CLARINET**—King "Silver King" Clarinet, silver, very good condition. New price \$30, now \$3. 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 \$18, now \$3. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**FLUTE**—Pan American Silver Flute in C. Just overhauled. Like new. Good case. New price \$50, now \$5. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

**GUITAR**—Electric Hawaiian Guitar with five tube amplifier. In perfect condition. Inquire at Woories Super Service or phone Ishpeming 663-W.

**PIANO**—Carson Upright, excellent condition, good tone. Will sacrifice at \$20 for immediate sale. Phone 8008 Negaunee if you are interested in a bargain.

**SAX**—Harmony C. Melody Sax, silver, good condition, good case. New price \$140, now \$60. 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**—American Professional Alto Sax, brass lac. Case fair. Good playing condition. New price \$120, now \$40. 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 \$60. Liberal allowances made on trade-ins. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette, Michigan.

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**KITCHEN CABINET**—Dining room set, iron bed, two small tables and other household articles. Inquire 334 Hampton St., Marquette.

**KITCHEN UNITS**—Steel, 5-piece enamel, broom cabinets, wood table, porcelain top, utility drawer, 2 shelf space. \$29.95. Other steel single cabinets starting at \$6.95. Gambles.

**LIGHT FIXTURES**—Coordinated style, suitable for living room or dining room. Semi-indirect lighting with glass, variable shades. Antique bronze finish. Inquire for list. Phone 349 or inquire 311 S. Sixth Street, Marquette.

**HOUSECLEANING**—Need curtains, sash, cottage sets, pricelias, panels! At 20c, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pair. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.

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**CLARINET**—Pan American Clarinet, wood, good condition, good case. New price \$20, now \$5. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.

### Home and Business—

**Specials At The Stores 73**  
**Women's RAYON BATIN** \$1.29 Embroidered on lace trimmed. Sizes 22 to 40. Main Floor Ishpeming

**Men's OUTFITTING BAL** \$1.98 Uppers of toughest leather with extra toe-cap. Sturdy composition soles. Main Floor Ishpeming

**FINAL SPRING CLEARANCE** USED BARGAINS Not many items left. These bargains don't last. Easy-Spinner Drye Washer - Good shape. \$45.50

**Monarch 4-Burner Electric Range**—Full size oven—white porcelain finish. \$30.00

**Wicker Settee**—One only. Ideal for a sunporch. \$6.00

**Lloyd Reed Baby Stroller**—One only. Cost \$37.50, new. Also 1 Used Lloyd Reed Buggy. \$6.50 and \$2.50

**Dresser**—Large roomy. Plastic mirror—3 drawers—Only \$5.00

**Heaters**—2 Used Duo Therm Oil Burning Space Heaters—We need the room space they are taking up now. These are as good as new. \$45.00 and \$54.50 You'll pay lots more next fall!

**8-Piece Dining Room Suite**—Very nice condition (table, buffet and chairs). \$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 402 Rock Street, Marquette.

**GAS RANGE**, four burners, insulative oven, high grade condition. Price extremely low. Inquire for list. Mrs. Frank Palsen, 608 N. 4th St., Marquette.

**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.

**UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE** with wood and coal indicator combined. Ideal where needed in kitchen. In-a-Driver broiler. Like new. Very cheap. Phone 627 or inquire 810 West Washington, Marquette.

**Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74**  
**STOVES**—Gas Combination Range, \$25. Universal Gas Range, like new, \$30. Used Westinghouse Range, good buy, \$25. Electric Stove, like new, \$20. Reconditioned General Electric Range, almost new, \$70. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Kelly Hardware Co., 303 S. Front Street, phone 450, Marquette.

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

**KALAMAZOO COAL AND WOOD RANGE** and ivory. Also two international 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 stove. Inquire at 523 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**UNIVERSAL**—Combination wood, coal and gas stove. Excellent condition. Phone 2533, Marquette.

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

**Swaps 75**  
**CANOE**—Fourteen foot Peterson canoe. 12 gauge shot gun. Ivory "Ma Joad" set. Cabinet photograph. Professional banjo. Banjo mandolin. Duetmer, 1-6 and 1-4. H. P. Motors D. C. Cosgrove's Lodge, Republic, Mich.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—Wanted, also vacuum cleaner, electric washer, electric refrigerator, 5-inch jointer, 1 1/2 H. P. motor, or what have you. Cosgrove Lodge, Republic, Mich.

**Vacuum Cleaners 77**  
**SINGER FLOOR TYPE VACUUM CLEANERS**—A long lived motor-driven brush type vacuum cleaner, electrically powered suction. Instant nozzle adjustment, easy to handle. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

**Wearing Apparel, Furs 79**  
**CLOTHES**—Excellent condition, cheap several dresses, one fur, one coat, one jacket, one skirt, size 14 to 16. Accessories. Also man's over coat, top coat, suit. Inquire 207 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

**JODHPURS**—Slack suit, jacket dress, like new and just dry cleaned. Sport dress, never worn. Knit suit, just reworked. Size 14, waist 24, shoes size 4 1/2. Will sell very reasonable. 252 W. Crescent St., phone 390-W, Marquette.

**HATS**—Just arrived at Mitzel's. New pastel felt and straw, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Also see our new line of hatery at 79c to \$1.19. Purses at \$1.00. Fabrics, Homepun, Leather and Bohemia.

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

**NEW SPRING DRESSES**—Arriving daily. Smart new prints. Plain colors. Sizes 12 to 44. \$3.98. Penney's, Marquette.

**SPORTS JACKETS**—Wind breakers, leather and rain-proof jackets. Excellent selection. Moderate priced. Ideal for sports minded, or outdoors person. Berg's Sporting Goods, Ishpeming.

### Home and Business—

**Wanted—To Buy 80**  
**FILING CABINET**—Three-tiered, metal, wanted, in good condition. Call or write Paradise Bar, Ishpeming.

**HARD AND SOFT WOOD**—Wanted, 8' to 10' bolts, cedar posts and poles, poplar and other soft wood bolts. Also ties and pulp wood. Inquire The Maple Tree Lumber Co., Inc. Sidway, Michigan.

**MIMEOGRAPH OR DUPLICATOR**—Wanted. Have four large show window spotlights for sale. Rudy's Cash Market, phone 278, Marquette.

**USED RUG** in good condition. Wanted to buy. Must be larger than nine by 12 feet. Call either 236 or 732, Ishpeming.

### Rooms and Meals—

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

**MEALS, Refreshments 82**  
**REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI**—Always at the Senate Cafe. Full dining service. Booth accommodations, ladies' lounge. Senate Cafe, Ishpeming.

**STREAKS, CHOPS**—Chicken dinners that are a treat to the taste and a joy to your pocketbook! Deliciously cooked, tastefully served meals at all hours. DeLuxe Cafe, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Rooms Without Meals 84**  
**HIGH ST 722**—Two large comfortable rooms. Bath and telephone. Breakfast if desired or light housekeeping. Also parking space for car. Phone 2377, Marquette.

**OHIO ST E 118**—Two large pleasant bedrooms. Also garage. Inquire 118 E. Ohio Street or phone 2578, Marquette.

**LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM**, for one or two. Bath adjoining, plenty of hot water. Close to town. Ladies preferred. Phone 349 or call 300 W. Washington Street, Apt. 4, Marquette.

**FISHER ST 317**—Two room flat. Kitchen, combination bedroom and living room, refrigerator, garage, use of laundry, \$20 month.

**FISHER ST 300**—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished, heat, lights and water with rent, electric stove. Also one bedroom with sleeping mattress. Phone 1887.

**PARK STREET 714**—Ishpeming. Two good size rooms. Downstairs. Party furnished. Nice view. Inquire 714 Park street, Ishpeming.

**OHIO ST W 230**—Five room upper apartment including two bedrooms and bath, for rent after May 1. Heated, wired for electric stove, garage. Phone 899-W, Marquette.

**RIDGE ST W 130**—Three room downstairs apartment. Party furnished if desired. Heated, continuous hot water. Adults only. Inquire on premises in the evening.

**RIDGE ST W—Elizabeth Apartment**—Five room heated apartment and bath. Phone 248, Marquette.

**RIDGE ST E 117**—Six room heated apartment. Phone 1942, Marquette.

**ROCK ST 149**—Three room unfurnished apartment with bath. Stoker heat, hot water, laundry, boiler. Wired for electric stove and gas. One block from Front Street, Marquette.

**FOUR ROOM** unfurnished heated apartment. First floor. Private bath. Good location. Write Mining Journal Box RH, Marquette.

**Apartments Furnished 89**  
**ARCH ST E 203**—Five room apartment. Steam heated. Attractively and completely furnished, newly decorated, stoker heat, continuous hot water, electric refrigerator. Best location, very desirable. Adults preferred. Phone 1893, Marquette.

**BLUFF ST 550**—Three room upstairs apartment furnished except for linen and dishes. Phone 2910, or 909 Lee St.

**BARAGA AVE 412**—One three room completely furnished, upstairs. One completely furnished three room apartment downstairs. Heat and hot water. Laundry privileges. Private entrance. Inquire on premises.

**MICHIGAN ST W 134**—Three room furnished apartment. Frigidaire, private entrance. private bath. Adults only.

**OHIO ST E 113**—Six room furnished modern apartment. Completely modern. Available May 1. Inquire on premises.

**OHIO ST W 229**—Lower, modern furnished four room apartment with venetian blinds, electric refrigerator, sweeper, stove, washer. Bath, heat, continuous hot water, garage. Electrically wired. Inquire in rental. \$60. Phone 124, Marquette.

**PARK ST W 102**—Furnished or unfurnished new three room apartment with electric, continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Electric stove and refrigerator. Private entrance. Phone 144 or 1987, Marquette.

**THREE ROOM** upper furnished apartment with bath. All modern conveniences. Stoker heat. Adults. Inquire 234 W. Park Street, phone 1846, Marquette.

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# New Caledonia Springboard For Assault

By EDWARD E. BOMAR  
Wide World War Analyst

By sending troops to New Caledonia, the United States made a move of major importance in preparation for renewal of the battle of the Pacific.

The battle is in a lull now except for a continuing exchange of aerial blows in northern Australia and nearby New Guinea, but it may be renewed soon with savage force.

There are substantial strategic reasons why the Japanese should do everything possible to sever the life line between the United States and Australia and to attack, as well, the Aleutian islands stretching toward Japan from Alaska.

Japs Won First Phase  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers and the Navy's raids on enemy mid-Pacific bases have served notice that if the Japanese do not attack their foes will.

The Japanese won the first phase of the battle of the Pacific by taking the Guam and Wake outposts along with most of the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies. In their path of further advance, however, is a line of pre-emptory stop signs in the form of stronger garrisons and air bases, and this line was made substantially more formidable by the reinforcement of New Caledonia.

Lying some 800 miles east of Australia, this island is squarely athwart the line of any further enemy push eastward and is an integral part of the sea and air route between the United States and the Antipodes.

Springboard for Attack  
That American rather than Japanese forces reached there first encourages the hope aroused by the aerial pounding of New Guinea that the tide may have begun to turn. Instead of harboring enemy bombers impinging our convoys, New Caledonia promises to become eventually one of many springboards for attack which will put the aggressors on the defensive.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the United Nations has been expected from island after island. The move into New Caledonia in disregard of the anticipated protests from Vichy represents a reversal of the trend. Supply Lines Strengthened

Other strategic islands as well may already have been quietly occupied by Allied forces and still others will be. The prospects are not encouraging at the moment for an extensive point by point advance such as was made by the Japanese. Every garrison force requires shipping to transport and maintain it, and there is no shipping to spare. The north Pacific appears to offer more favorable offensive possibilities.

Nevertheless in the last four months the 5,000-mile barrier and line of communications between Hawaii and Australia has been substantially strengthened. Although its role for the time being must be primarily defensive, it is a part of an immense nose around the Pacific which bodes ill for Japanese imperialism.

Radio Program Today  
WDMJ  
1340 Kc. 2280 Meters  
MONDAY, APRIL 27  
The program, 8:00-9:00 p. m. by the Pfeiffer Brewing Company.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.  
8:30—News.  
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.  
9:15—Morning Music.  
9:30—Voice of the Church.  
9:45—Morning Music.  
10:00—Morning Melodies.  
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENERAL MILLS.  
11:15—MAY PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.  
11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL; PROCTER & GAMBLE.  
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.  
12:00—Lam and Abner; ALKA SELTZER.  
12:15—Luncheon Concert.  
12:30—Trans Radio News; Colodas Bros.  
12:45—Refreshment Time with Signa Sam, H. W. Elson Bottling Co.  
1:00—Little Concert.  
1:30—Siesta Tunes.  
1:45—Farm Flashes.  
1:50—Memory Lane.  
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:30 p. m.  
4:00—Melody Matinee.  
4:30—Monitor News.  
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.  
5:10—Closing Quotations.  
5:15—W. P. A. Program.  
5:30—JACK ARMSBUNG; GENERAL MILLS.  
5:45—Twilight Tunes.  
6:00—KORN, MIBALERS; PFEIFFER BREWING CO.  
6:15—Dinner Concert.  
6:30—Basketball Scores; Twin City Chevrolet Sales.  
6:35—Hotel Clifton.  
6:50—Dinner Concert.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—U. S. Navy.  
7:30—Evening Concert.  
8:00—Western Serenade.  
8:30—Variety Line.  
9:00—Let's Dance.  
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK.  
9:45—Hotel Clifton.  
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 28.

## Upper Peninsula

Sent to Prison  
IRON MOUNTAIN, April 26—Jesse Jones, 50, charged with felonious assault in the knifing of Ernest Olson, Aurora, Friday was sentenced to serve from one to four years in the Marquette branch state prison by Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit court.

Strom Resigns U. S. Job  
ESCANABA, April 26—Torval E. Strom has resigned as assistant United States attorney to devote his full time to private practice as a member of the law firm, Strom and Strom, in Escanaba. Attorney Strom received word recently from Francis Biddle, United States attorney general, that his voluntary resignation had been accepted.

WEIGHING MOUNTAINS  
A mountain can be weighed with a plumb line, by measuring the distance the plumb bob is pulled out of line by the mountain's attraction.

## What Well-Dressed Soldier Wears—And Where



Maj.-Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster-general of the U. S. Army, inspects uniforms for various climates and conditions. Soldiers, left to right, are dressed for: tropics, ski patrol, Arctic regions and paratroop fighting.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 26—A confidential survey of the current accumulation of inventories reveals them to be more mountainous than ever before in the nation's history. With industry straining to produce at top speed, the uneven distribution of supplies has led the inner circle to demand drastic mobilization and allotment of raw and semi-finished goods.

The surplus on shelves, in yards and warehouses, now represents an investment of almost 28 billion dollars. That figure is seven billion more than was stored away a year ago and almost two billion more than had been piled up at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. It is the result of heavy forward buying and various limitations on sales. But the disturbing feature is that while a certain key industry may be starving for metal required to make weapons, a plant down the railroad track may be rolling in riches. The situation explains why there may be bottlenecks in the aviation setup and no difficulties in tank factories. It accounts in part for the failure of small firms to obtain Government contracts; they cannot afford to tie up cash in large volume.

WFB and RFC have tackled this problem with extreme caution. They have commandeered 60 stock piles affecting 17 vital commodities, and they have negotiated many voluntary sales of idle materials by manufacturers. But they have not tried rationing and rationing on a large scale, despite economists' recommendations. They shy away from such regimentation. The experts calculate that inauguration of this admittedly novel and difficult experiment would mean better timing of production schedules, speeding up conversion and raising the general level of output by 25 per cent. Unused stock jeopardizes victory as effectively as motionless machines and untrained troops.

SCION—The Administration has capitulated once more to the rip-roaring, red-baiting Martin Dies from "deep in the heart of Texas." His charges that numerous Government employes are or have been affiliated with questionable and subversive organizations will be thoroughly sifted by a White House committee.

The Texan aired his indictment in October, of 1940, and provoked the President from the top. The President described it as a "sordid procedure." Federal workers were informed that they would not endanger their official status if they paid no heed to committee subpoenas. But FDR soon took quick steps to meet public unrest re-

which stand to lose most from the conflict's impact.

FAME—A tall, athletic youngster with a gimpy leg approached a high-pressure draft official, at a recent cocktail party at the Capital. "If you were out of the country when men had to register," he asked, "did you have to sign up out there?"

"No, we had no facilities for that."

"Well, what happens if you return and don't register?"

"The cops might get you and you might have to go to jail."

Then the boy explained his odd predicament. He was flying for China when the citizen army was mustered. While on a special errand in Chiang Kai-shek's personal plane, he cracked up, his wife was killed and he lost a leg. On his return he secured a civilian assignment with the Army air corps.

The kindly No. 2 Hershey aide arranged for a private registration so that the prodigal would be spared unnecessary and undesired embarrassment. He couldn't afford to be the subject of public misunderstanding even for a moment, because of his dad's great integrity and fine reputation. The father was Christy Mathewson—the immortal Marty who ranks as baseball's finest pitcher and gentleman in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

CORSET—The curator of the Folger Shakespeare library is taking no chances on girlie-women getting away with one of his most priceless possessions. Along with first editions of Dekker, Marlowe, Jonson and the Bard of Avon, he has hidden away the cast-iron corset which once confined Queen Elizabeth's waistline to hugging proportions.

New York  
By Albert N. Leman

RIVALRY—The appointment of Paul V. McNutt as manpower boss of the country is chiefly the result of the hatred which AFL and CIO leaders entertain for Sidney Hillman, according to New York chieftains in the labor movement. Both William Green and Philip Murray picked Justice William O. Douglas as their first choice, but he was reluctant to quit the Supreme Court bench lest his withdrawal upset the new balance between liberals and conservatives.

Wagon in the Administration seemed to favor the selection of the Manhattan garment union overlord, Green and Murray pushed the Hoosier New Deal favorite as their next best.

Insiders say this marks the beginning of the end for Hillman. To save his face he will be permitted to placard the doors of his clubhouses with signs reading: "Labor and Capital—keep out!" Practical pools never operate that way. But they can tune their appeals so that they will impress the vast group

mind of a certain person in Washington. He might apply the same policy here and take over the petroleum industry.

The corporations have not yet accepted formally, as certain legal data must be completed first. The deal merely pays for the surface machinery. It denies the American concerns title to the seabed in keeping with the constitution of 1917 and the nullification act of 1938, which canceled private ownership acquired before the former date. Insiders say the transaction fixes the scale for settlement with British proprietors, who will not peep since the United States has approved the present arrangement.

TRAITOR—Grizzled old Boston fishermen shake their heads about what they describe as the dumbness of the Navy. We are straining every construction yard to turn out a two-ocean fleet and a huge merchant marine, both of which will need thousands of seamen, and yet—grow the salts—the Army is drafting young lobstermen, sea food catchers, and party-cruiser skippers and down the shore and setting them to work peeling in the Texan cantonments. These youngsters have spent several years on the water, know minor navigation, are familiar with maritime problems, and yet their experience and special skills are being misplaced.

No use is being made by the admirals of small private boats in the system that guards the Atlantic coast from predatory subs. In the British Isles these are used as mine-sweepers, watchers, and lifesavers. The New York and New England crews however do not favor being armed lest the underwater foes shoot back. Already his capture ships have sighted Germans who have not molested them.

The FBI has been probing several such encounters. Somewhere between Cape Cod and Long Island a fishing vessel owned by a former run-runner of enemy alien extraction stocked up with an enormous load of food for a month's fishing. His return with an empty galley next day excited the suspicion of a patriotic dock worker. Government sleuths investigated and discovered that the traitor had been carrying supplies to a hostile U-boat off the coast.

KNIVES—New York military men are concerned about a sidelight of the Pacific War overlooked by the general public. They hope that Corregidor's brave garrison can be rescued, not only because of pride and humanitarian reasons, but also because it would be tragic to lose more men familiar with the enemy's tricks of the trade. In Hong Kong, Singapore, and Bataan the U. S. and the British lost close to 100,000 veterans who had experienced Japanese tactics firsthand.

Staffs and official wireless reports can furnish some vital information about the foe's manner of fighting, but nothing is quite so valuable for teaching green troops as knowledge gained from individuals who have met the Japs face to face. When the Australian General Gordon Bennett escaped after Malaya's fall, criticism was voiced that he should not have fled from his captured men. Now his getaway is looked upon as a lucky break since he can reveal the latest Nipponese techniques.

Officers here say that the British force in the peninsula was not beaten for lack of equipment. They claim that it was overmechanized for forest fighting while the oriental cyclists, using knives and tommy-guns, crept through the bushes and outmaneuvered the tanks and artillery. This lesson proves that training for a particular terrain is thus even more important than materiel. Our officers, fresh from civilian life, will need every bit of military education possible to enable them to stand up to Tojo's experts tested by years of battle.

Trenary  
Mrs. John Wirntanen is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Chenail, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here and at Osier.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wirntanen and daughter, of Munising, spent the weekend here.

Clarence Brown and Earl and William Shepley, employed near Shingleton, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Wirntanen and Miss Gloria Untinen, of Chicago, have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends here.

The Finnish Bethel church will hold special Mothers' Day services on the afternoon of Mothers' day in the old Co-Op building in Trenary. The Rev. Mr. Tervo, of Gwinn, will speak and the Sunday school class will present a program under the direction of Miss Ronkin instructor in the Trenary school. Lunch will be served.

Chatham  
PTA Officers Elected—At a meeting of the Rock River PTA held last week in the Eben high school the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Vern Richmond; secretary, Miss Sadie Luoma; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Stenstrom; historian, Mrs. William MacNeil. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 14. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Bruce Chapman. Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mr. William MacNeil, Hostesses will be Mary Luoma, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Knute Lindquist, Mrs. Conrad Swanberg, Mrs. William Spence and Mrs. Jacob Harsila.

Draft Registration—The Chatham town hall will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today for selective service registration of men aged 45 to 64. Registrars will be Onen Pantta, chief; Miss Heini Niemi, William F. Leppanen, Walter Erickson and Waino Samanen.

Meet Tonight—The Chatham homemakers' extension group will hold its final meeting this evening in the Eben high school, beginning at 7. Hostesses will be Mrs. Everett VanderMuelen, Mrs. Carl Christoferson and Mrs. William MacNeil. A lesson on "Up-to-date Meal Plan-

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 26—The dangers of by-passing and ignoring the legislative branch of the Government in making laws governing employer-employee relations were never more conspicuously illustrated than in the controversy that has arisen as to whether the employers of America are bound to submit to arbitration the issue of compulsory unionization of their employees.

Last December President Roosevelt called a conference of representatives of industry and labor to see if there could be found a common ground for the settlement of labor disputes. The meeting was primarily to decide what might be done about the compulsory unionization issue. The conference almost went on the rocks of complete disagreement, but finally each side presented its views to President Roosevelt. The employers specifically stated that they would accept the War Labor Board as a tribunal to bring about the peaceful settlement of labor disputes, but that the closed shop or compulsory unionization issue was not to be included within the scope of arbitration by the board. Mr. Roosevelt chose to disregard the reservations in the final letter of the 12 employer representatives and issued an edict stating that "all" disputes were to be submitted to the War Labor Board. The letter was read and the conference

promptly was adjourned. That same night the employer group issued a public statement reiterating its view that the closed shop issue was not included in their understanding of the jurisdiction of the new War Labor Board.

Now both the CIO and the AFL are publicly declaring that the employer representatives who attended President Roosevelt's conference in December have broken their agreement by opposing the submission of all disputes to the War Labor Board.

Chairman Davis, of the War Labor Board, attended these conferences last December and he has publicly taken issue with the spokesman of the management group of that conference, thereby siding with the AFL and CIO interpretation of what took place.

The employer group has issued a statement calling attention to the formal communication of last December and the press release. There the matter rests.

But the vital question is whether anybody in America can be made party to an agreement with the President of the United States when no such consent has been given. Can Mr. Roosevelt impose his will on any group and tell them what he wants done, even though there is no sanction in law or the Constitution for such a decree?

Some weeks previous Mr. Roosevelt, in a public statement, said it would be Hitler-like to force an employer to accept the closed shop and that such an agreement can be valid only when it is voluntarily arrived at.

The President said at the time that Congress had not legislated the closed shop and probably never

would. Now, however, he has either reversed himself on the issue or he believes that the War Labor Board can do what Congress is unwilling to do.

What About Wagner Act?  
The chairman of the War Labor Board, Mr. Davis, insists that the difficulty turns largely on terminology and that a "union-maintenance" clause inserted in contracts at the order of the War Labor Board does not mean the "closed shop" or the "union shop."

But the employers think otherwise and insist that once any citizen is obliged to remain in a union against his will, the element of compulsion arises and that in time of war, especially, no citizen should be required to pay dues to a private organization as the price of admission to the production front.

One argument made in behalf of "union maintenance" clauses is that in some instances employers are alleged to be discouraging men from remaining in unions. But this is punishable under the Wagner labor relations act, which is still on the statute books and it is a mystery why for any such reason a union security clause is needed so long as the Wagner law is enforced.

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## VETERAN TEACHER RETIRES

MEMONINEE, April 26—Ray D. West, director of the industrial arts department of Menominee high school, will retire at the close of the school year after 32 years of service, Supt. of Schools Camden R. Kison announced today. The gray-haired veteran teacher, who will complete 41 years of teaching this June, is recognized as a pioneer leader in the development of vocational guidance work in Upper Peninsula schools.



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