

## Three German Warships Put Out Of Action

### Axis Sea Offensive Weakened

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 3.—(P)—The elusive German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen are definitely out of action and must undergo extensive repairs, the British announced officially today. A heavy blow has thus been dealt to German-Italian-Japanese hopes for a gigantic, simultaneous worldwide attack against the fleets of the United Nations.

Breaking the very great reserve they had shown since the three ships challenged the British navy by sailing through the English channel in February, the admiralty and the royal air force said the Nazi warships had been grievously hurt by torpedo and bombing attacks in the channel fight, by mines laid by British planes and by British submarine action.

Only Three Battleships Ready  
The joint announcement after the previous reserve was taken to indicate that knowledge of the damage was absolutely certain and that the ships would not see action for a long time.

Instead of the formidable armada of six powerful warships ready for a smash at the British and United States fleets, Adolf Hitler now has, according to the best available reports, only three warships at Trondheim, occupied Norwegian port, ready for a fight. These are the battleship Tirpitz, 35,000 tons, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, 10,000 tons, and the Admiral Hipper, sister-ship of the Prinz Eugen.

The official announcement said the Gneisenau was located at Gdynia, former Polish port, the Scharnhorst still is in the dockyard at Kiel, German naval base which the RAF has pounded extremely hard, and the Prinz Eugen is at Trondheim.

Report Prinz Eugen Grounded  
Reports from Norwegian sources said the Prinz Eugen had been grounded by the stern to keep her afloat.

In brief, the British gave this account of what happened to the three ships after they dashed from Brest on Feb. 11:  
The trio, objects of many raids by the RAF during their stay in the occupied French port, sailed in an effort to concentrate with other German surface ships at Trondheim.

On Feb. 14 the Germans announced that the battleships had left their base on the Atlantic supply route for "further operation duties"—but over two months later aerial reconnaissance by the RAF has established that both the powerful ships are still in dockyard hands.

The Gneisenau is severely damaged along "the whole length of her foredeck and needs extensive repairs."

Damaged in Channel Battle  
In addition to the damaged suffered during the attempted concentration in the channel battle in February, it is probable "that further damage was caused by mines laid by our aircraft."

"It also seems probable that both the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau received additional damage between Feb. 25 and Feb. 28 during our bombing raids on the dockyard at Kiel. During these raids a liner used as a naval depot ship was also set on fire."

The Prinz Eugen made it safely to Germany, but later, on her way to Trondheim, was attacked off Kristiansund, Norway, by the submarine Trident.

"Though not sunk, it was evident that she was severely damaged. Reconnaissance has also shown that though she did reach Trondheim, the after part of this enemy cruiser needs very considerable repair."

The communiqué did not take into consideration any damage which might have been done to the Scharnhorst and the Prinz Eugen by heavy RAF attacks on Kiel and Trondheim late in April.

Monkey Wrench in Axis Plans  
The knocking out of three of Hitler's most powerful ships threw a monkey wrench into any plans he might have had to put his battleships into the north Atlantic in an attack on the Allied supply line to northern Russia.

### Subchaser Launched At Sturgeon Bay Yard

STURGEON BAY, Wis., May 3.—(P)—A 166-foot steel subchaser, the PC388, was launched at the Leathem-Smith Shipbuilding yard today and christened by Mrs. Joshua L. Johnson, wife of Congressman John (R-Wis.).

Congressman T. A. Flaherty (D-Mass.), chairman of the House naval affairs committee, headed a delegation of Washington legislators present at the launching.

### Copenhagen Bombed By RAF Planes

LONDON, May 3.—(P)—Aircraft ranging over Copenhagen, capital of German-occupied Denmark, dropped bombs on that city and caused anti-aircraft batteries in Denmark to fire for 45 minutes last night, it was reported today.

Meanwhile, the RAF kept up its aerial offensive against northern France with morning and afternoon forays. It was authoritatively stated that three German fighter planes were destroyed over northern France.

The Copenhagen report was contained in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoting Svenska Dagbladet. The dispatch said the explosions of anti-aircraft fire were heard 18 miles in Sweden.

Raiders Over Wide Area  
The Vichy radio reported that British warplanes swept across Denmark during the night and drew sharp anti-aircraft fire. It said air raid alarms were set off in Copenhagen, but there were no reports of bombs on Danish territory.

There were indications from continental sources that British bombers flew wide over the continent last night, from the Baltic to Italy, but the British air ministry made no announcement of such widespread raiding.

Stockholm, it was said that the anti-aircraft fire was much more intense than two weeks ago when the guns blazed away at British planes passing that city enroute.

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### Seven Allied Ships Sunk By U-Boats Last Week

By The Associated Press  
Seven Allied merchant vessels were sunk by submarines in the Atlantic, it was officially reported last week, bringing the announced total of United Nations sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor to 157 ships.

The tabulation:  
Week Since Pearl Harbor  
Off South America 0 10  
Off the U. S. . . . . 6 85  
Off Canada . . . . . 0 24  
In the Caribbean . . . . 1 38

Three of the vessels announced last week were United States ships, one British, one Panamanian, one Swedish and one Dutch.

### Congress To Be Asked For 35 Billions

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—Informal legislators said today they expected a Presidential request for approximately \$35,000,000,000 for the War department to be placed before Congress within the next week or 10 days.

The amount—the largest single appropriation request in history—would bring to more than \$190,000,000,000 the total appropriations and contract authorizations made for military purposes in the past two years.

The new appropriation would represent a revision of pre-Pearl Harbor estimates of War department needs through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. While the exact figure of the revised estimate has not been announced by War department and budget bureau experts, Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.), a member of the appropriations committee, told the House last week it would approximate \$35,000,000,000.

The measure is expected to provide funds for about 23,000 more warplanes, large quantities of tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery and for an Army of more than 4,000,000 men.

Sufficient money has already been provided for an Army of 3,600,000 men by the end of 1942. There have been increasing indications in the capital that this would be increased to 4,000,000 and perhaps to 5,000,000 in 1943. The new appropriation would provide, it was said, for this many men, as well as full equipment for them.

### Mussolini Honors Son's Widow



Premier Benito Mussolini appears here at a ceremony in which he gave a gold medal in memory of his son, Capt. Bruno Mussolini, to the son's widow, Signora Gina, and daughter, Marina, in Rome March 28. The occasion was the 19th anniversary of the foundation of "Regia Aeronautica," the Italian air force. This photo was passed by Italian, Fortinagal, British and U. S. censors. (Associated Press Telegram)

### Grownups Go to School To Get Sugar Ration Books

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—It's back to school for millions of America's grownups this week for a fourth R—a ration book which will be needed for buying sugar from Tuesday on, probably until after the war.

"War Ration Book One," as the document is called, will be issued at elementary schools throughout the country, already are being rationed here, but under a different system—they are doled out only to the persons the Government thinks should have first call on the limited supplies; other persons get none.

It represents the first general rationing by card, a system long in effect in most European countries, to be necessitated in the United States by the war.

One Book For Each Person  
The sugar scarcity results from two things—the shutting off of imports from the Philippines and other places in the war zones, and the sinking or diversion to other uses of the ships which formerly brought sugar here from Latin America and other places.

In the registration at elementary schools starting tomorrow, one ration book will be issued for each member of the family, children as well as adults. One member of the well as adults—father, mother or some other adult—can go to the school and register for the whole family, and get books for all the members.

The sugar purchases, too, can be made for all the family by one member. When mother goes to the grocery store she can take all the family's ration books. If there are, say, four in the family, with the four ration books she can buy four pounds of sugar after Tuesday.

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### Reds Plan Own Spring Offensive?

MOSCOW, May 3.—(P)—Red army forces all along the 2,000-mile front took orders today to carry out Stalin's order to make 1942 the year of final defeat for the Germans amid indications that the Russians were planning their own spring offensive.

"Special conditions of spring in which floods checked the advance of the Red army undoubtedly will change soon," the official Communist newspaper Pravda said, "even more active military operations will begin."

Calling German threats of a spring offensive "a jester's tale," the newspaper asserted:  
"The Red army will carry on the offensive in the spring."  
Premier Stalin's May day order was read at meetings of troops, after which the men pledged themselves to fulfill its terms.

Southwestern front troops, guarding the approaches to the vital Caucasian oil riches, were reported to have "declared unanimously that their leader's order is a leading star for them in the forthcoming hot clashes with the German Fascist hordes."

Western front troops were taken "to remain faithful to the country and fight the enemy even harder and fulfill the leader's order."

Similar meetings of civilians were held near the front lines, including regions in the Orel and Kharkov provinces where spring reconstruction and planting is under way.

The front momentarily remained stable with the only actions characterized as local encounters. German efforts to thrust a wedge into one sector of the western front last night were reported repulsed. The Germans used tanks to support their infantry, indicating they were anxious to improve their positions even in these small scale engagements.

### Flag Kept Aloft Over Corregidor

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—For the second time, men of Corregidor's dauntless garrison have braved heavy enemy fire to restore their shot-down flag atop the 100-foot pole on the fortress island in Manila bay.

The second incident—similar to one of April 18—was reported by the War department today in a communique which said also that severe damage was inflicted on docks and military installations at Raungoon, base for the Japanese invasion of Burma, by the American air raid of last Wednesday.

President Pays Tribute  
The initial restoration of the Corregidor flag impelled President Roosevelt to allude to the incident with an interpolation in his "fireside chat" last Tuesday night.

The President, paying tribute "to the Filipino and American officers and men who held out so long on Bataan peninsula, to those grim and gallant fighters who still hold Corregidor," added in exultant tone, "where the flag flies!"  
(The raid, by heavy bombers based in India, had been reported previously in Associated Press dispatches from New Delhi.)

The bomber force carried out its mission without damage, the War department said, despite anti-aircraft fire and attacks by enemy planes. One Japanese plane was hit by fire from the bombers.

Four Cited in Incident  
Four were cited for parts in the Corregidor incident.

Captain Arthur E. Huff, of St. Louis, Mo., and three enlisted men who risked their lives to restore the colors to their positions atop the flagpole, were awarded the Silver Star decoration for gallantry in action by Lieut. General Jonathan M. Wainwright.

They braved both shells and bombs from several dive-bombers in the exploit.

The three enlisted men were Corporal Louis A. Roark, Gypsum, Kansas; Private First Class Roy O. Bailey, Kansas City, Mo., and Private Harley H. Leard, Durant, Okla.

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### Senate Farm Group Blocks Change in Act

By Edwin B. Hankinson  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said today a bill of Senate farm bloc members would not win a requested revision of farm price formula under the price control act.

"It simply can't be done," Bankhead, influential member of the Senate farm bloc, said in an interview.

"I doubt very much if anyone will make any serious attempt up here to alter them."

FDR Asked Stabilization  
President Roosevelt in his message to Congress last Monday outlining a wartime program for controlling the cost of living, asked stabilization of the "prices received by growers for the products of their lands."

Specifically, he requested revision of the price control act to permit lower ceilings on farm commodities—such as 100 per cent of parity. The lowest possible ceiling now is 110 per cent of parity.

(Parity is a price giving a farm commodity the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14.)

However, no Congressional leader has as yet moved to revise the farm price provisions. Furthermore, Senator Brown (D-Mich.), who voiced Administration views in the other chamber, said that TVA should retain its power revenues as a revolving fund.

The dispute is part of debate on a \$2,126,000,000 appropriation for so-called independent Federal agencies—those that are not under a regular Government department.

House Considers Pay Boost  
The House plans to begin debate Wednesday on the Senate-approved bill that would raise the lowest-grade pay in the fighting forces from \$21 to \$42 monthly with increases all along the line up to and including second lieutenants in the Army and Marine Corps and ensigns in the Navy.

Appended to this is a controversial amendment by Rep. Faddis (D-Pa.) to bar "quack commissions" of civilians without military training as officers in the armed forces. This ban was approved by the House committee.

## AVG Raids Lashio As Jap Columns Strike Toward India, China

### Heavier Air Support For Allied Troops

By Spencer Moosa  
CHUNGKING, May 3.—(P)—Bombers flown by Chinese airmen and fighter planes of the heroic American Volunteer Group smashed today at Lashio, advance base for the Japanese east Burma armies which now have struck within 30 miles of the border of Free China.

AVG headquarters said "a Chinese bombardment group" supported by units of the AVG left fire and wreckage amidst parked planes and barrack buildings on the enemy-occupied Lashio airfield and blew up a big gasoline storage dump.

Getting Heavier Air Support  
To the Chinese defenders under U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, backed up now against the Yunnan province border, the news of the raid meant one thing: China appeared to be getting heavier air support.

(This first official mention of a "Chinese bombardment group" seemed a definite indication that reinforcements of heavy warplanes have reached China, probably from India. Throughout the Burma campaign the only Chinese and British air support has consisted of the AVG and its P-40 fighting planes and small units of the RAF.)

(Lately there have been several long-distance attacks on Raungoon and the Japanese-occupied Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal by heavy planes from the U. S.)

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### Thovald Stanning, Prime Minister of Denmark, Dies

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 3.—(P)—Thovald Stanning, 68, prime minister of Denmark, died in a Copenhagen hospital today.

Ill for some time, he fell Thursday and was taken to the hospital. He became unconscious Friday night and remained in that condition until his death.

King Christian X appointed Finance Minister Orla Buhl to succeed Stanning. Buhl will retain his financial post also.

### 4 Destroyers Launched In 50 Minutes

KEARNY, N. J., May 3.—(P)—Four fleet destroyers slid down the ways in clocklike precision today in a mass launching acclaimed by Governor Charles Edison as "the equivalent of a splendid naval victory."

The sleek fighting ships knifed into the waters of the Hackensack river to cheers of a small crowd witnessing the impressive launchings at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company yards under wartime restrictions.

Governor Edison, former Secretary of the Navy, warned, however, that despite the remarkable feat of four ships hitting the water in less than an hour, "we still are not building ships at the rate we must attain to win this war."

He did trim the quadruple ceremony, reminiscent of the most bustling latter days of the first World war, a "heartwarming occasion for all who love the United States."

And the Federal shipyards claimed the launchings of the four

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### Norse Airmen Battle Bomber Over Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 3.—(P)—The first air battle over the area of Iceland, the United States garrisoned base in the north Atlantic, between a lone long-range German bomber and Norse airmen was reported by American Army officials today.

The German plane, although damaged by a stream of bullets poured into its fuselage by the Norwegian plane, escaped into a cloud bank and its destruction was not confirmed.

The Norwegian crew searched the area without result and returned to base unhurt.

There was nothing in the official report to suggest whether the German was engaged in routine patrol of the sea in search of Allied shipping or on a more important mission.

### Asked To Talk



Gustave Beckman, 55, convicted on morals charge in New York, offered leniency if he will "unearth whole spy ring with which he is allegedly connected." (NEA Telephoto)

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### Port Moresby Objective Of Jap Thrust?

By Tom Yarbrough  
AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE in Australia, May 3.—(P)—Strong Japanese forces are moving up the Markham valley of New Guinea again and although the Allied forces have not yet made contact with them a Japanese attempt to take Port Moresby is believed imminent.

One Japanese force is said to have reached Nadzab, 27 miles west of Lae, at the end of last week. A Japanese patrol has penetrated 15 miles south of Salamaua, the other Japanese stronghold in New Guinea, it was reported.

While the movement up the Markham valley is not in itself a direct threat to Port Moresby, the chief Allied position on New Guinea, possession of the valley and its airdromes would make defense of Port Moresby more complicated.

Floods Halted First Drive  
The Japanese began a push up the valley shortly after they landed in New Guinea, but floods forced them to withdraw. Presumably the floods have now subsided enough to make a new attempt possible.

The recent increase in strength and frequency of air raids on Port Moresby led many to believe that the Japanese were preparing for an assault on the city.

But the daily offensives by Allied airmen are doing everything possible to make the Japanese pay.

One of the most successful of these "offensive-defensive" raids was led last Friday by 25-year-old Lieut. Col. Boyd (Buz) Wagner, of Johnston Penna., who told today how he and his mates engaged in

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### Six Aboard Army Bomber Die in Crash

PENDLETON, Ore., May 3.—(P)—A flying fortress bomber crashed into the wooded Blue mountains near here today, killing six of the eight Army fliers aboard.

Technical Sergeant Wesley E. Wallace, Philadelphia, who survived the crash without losing consciousness, struggled in a dazed condition through two miles of forest to reach a highway and give a motorist word of the tragedy.

Rescue crews from the Pendleton Army air base, from where the Boeing B-17 plane had taken off on a training flight, were directed to the scene by Wallace, and found Sgt. John H. Starr, Littleton, Mass., unconscious in a critical condition from spinal injuries.

3 Killed in Another Crash  
TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—(P)—Two officers and one enlisted man were killed and another seriously injured late today in the crash of an Army bomber at the nearby McChord Field air base. The bomber was on a routine training flight.

RETIRED GENERAL DIES  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(P)—Brig. Gen. Hubert A. Allen, 70, retired, who helped build up the defenses of Corregidor island while serving in the Philippines, died today. He was in the Philippines in the Spanish-American war, commanding several native regiments.

### Chinese Band Attacking Foe At Taunggyi

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
Associated Press War Editor  
A powerful Japanese column struck west from the ruins of Mandalay toward India last night while another force drove up the Burma road from Lashio to within 36 miles of China against outnumbered and outgunned British and Chinese who fought back gallily.

Only two faint rays of hope shone through the dark picture of disaster:

1. A Chinese bombing force supported by the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group attacked Lashio in such force as to suggest that desperately needed air reinforcement had arrived at the 11th hour.

2. A gallant band of Chinese troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., continued with considerable success to harass the enemy's communications and rear at Taunggyi 170 miles southeast of the main front. If this force could apply sufficient pressure, the greatly extended Japanese columns might be pinched off. This, however, was decidedly a long chance.

Elsewhere in the wild at war, Allied fortunes took a better turn.

The British announced that the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen had been immobilized for months by bombs and torpedoes, disrupting the Axis hopes for a vast-worldwide attack on Allied fleets.

Reels Will Conclude Offensive  
The RAF resumed its attacks on German-occupied Europe with an overnight bombing of Copenhagen, Denmark, and daylight raids on northern France. Other British raiders possibly attacked northern Italy, because air alarms were sounded along the route over Switzerland. The Baltic coast of Germany, where the ports of Luebeck and Rostock lay in ruins, also were probable targets because the Swedes heard intense anti-aircraft fire.

Millions of Russian troops took oaths to implement Stalin's order to defeat the Germans finally this year, and predictions appeared in the Soviet press that the spring and summer offensive would be conducted by the Russians—not the Germans. Then they went out and killed 2,000 Nazis, the official communique related.

United States and Australian pilots, hammering again at Japanese invasion bases north of the island continent, were disclosed to have destroyed nine planes and crippled six others. Two transports at the main springboard of Rabaul, New Britain, were damaged and a tender capsized.

British bombers blasted the important Axis submarine base at the Italian island of Lero near Turkey, and airdromes in nearby Rhodes and in occupied Greece. Several German patrols in the stabilized Libyan battlefields of north Africa were chased to their bases.

RAF Hammers Sub Base Near Turkey  
CAIRO, Egypt, May 3.—(P)—The important Axis submarine base at Porto Lake bay on Lero island near Turkey and airdrome on nearby Rhodes and in occupied Greece were hit hard by the RAF Friday night, the British announced today.

The airdromes at Menidi, near Athens and Piraeus, and at Maritzon, Rhodes, were attacked, a communique said. Both Lero and Rhodes are in the Italian Dodecanese group where the Axis is reported to have prepared air fields and concentrated air craft for possible Mediterranean blows.

The communique gave no details of the attacks, which were described as "effective," but it was known that six squadrons took part in the assault on the Lero base.

Germans Arrest Many Prominent Norwegians  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 3.—(P)—A wave of new arrests of prominent persons throughout Norway by German police and their Quisling aides was reported today in the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet.

Einar Korsvig Rasmussen, 40 years the secretary of the government telegraph department, was said to have died in Moellegate prison at Oslo. The cause of the death was not known, but he was reported to have suffered a "painful examination" while in prison.

The fate of many other intellectuals, reporters, deported to Poland as "work soldiers," was said to be in doubt.

One of those reported arrested in the new wave of detentions was a young mother with a five-week-old baby, who was taken from the hospital to Oslo prison.



### Ore Tonnage Here Below 1941 Record

April shipments of iron ore from Marquette docks aggregated 574,885 tons in 74 boats, dock office records showed Saturday.

#### Ore Carriers Needed

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Defense transportation director Joseph B. Eastman said today he had asked the war shipping administration to requisition ships if necessary to expedite movement of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

#### 13,000,000 May Goal

Eastman said he had requested the war shipping administrator to exercise on behalf of ODT the powers necessary to control ore movements, including establishment of a permit system and the power to requisition ships if necessary.

#### Ewen

Lawrence Walsh, of Ontonagon, transacted business in town Friday. Mrs. J. A. Campbell visited friends in Watersmeet Thursday.

### Intelligent Leadership By Christians Needed To Make Peace Last, Lutherans Told

If peace suddenly should "break out" the United States would be unprepared for it as we were for war, it was declared by the Rev. Edgar Carlson, professor of Christianity at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., in his address Saturday evening in the Messianic Lutheran church during the closing general session of the thirty-second annual convention of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod.

"It should not be forgotten," he said, "that while a military victory determines the relative bargaining power at the peace conference, it does not determine the shape of things to come."

### Heavy Rain Ends Forest Fire Hazard

Expectations of another week of high forest fire hazard were ended suddenly in this region Saturday night when heavy rains swept over the Peninsula. Precipitation, generally ranging above one inch, relieved the most menacing condition that has prevailed in years.

#### Were Watching Area

Between 200 and 300 men still were standing watch over this area when the long-awaited downpour arrived. These men, together with many others who had been battling flames night and day for several days, got their first real rest since the fire season began.

#### 1.15 Inches Here

In Marquette the week-end rainfall amounted to 1.15 inches at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, and light rain and snow continued to fall during the afternoon. Precipitation was equally heavy in other parts of the Peninsula.

tion which can transcend the intense nationalism which war nourishes. Free access to markets and resources is more than a phrase. So far as the favored nations in the world are concerned, it means willingness to surrender privileges which have been protected by tariffs and trade barriers.

"Unless we are willing to share both the privilege and the responsibility of citizenship in the family of nations with all people, we must be prepared to fight again and again. No institution is in a position to create the mood out of which permanent peace may come except the church. We must not fall in following the fighting forces into every corner of the world with the ministry of the church. But we must do more. We must give intelligent leadership to the peace."

### Over 1,200 Finish First Aid Courses

More than 1,200 men and women in Marquette county have completed the standard or advanced Red Cross first aid courses and other hundreds are continuing training in several communities.

#### Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith are the parents of a 6 1/2 lb. daughter, born at their home Wednesday, April 29.

#### Pinochle Club

The pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Spargo Thursday afternoon. Honors for high score went to Mrs. John Spargo. Mrs. Charles Konop received the special prize. The next meeting will be May 14, with Miss Irene Truckey as hostess.

#### Son Born

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bergstrom on April 27 at their home in Bruce Crossing. The mother is the former Dorothy Hatfield of Ewen.

#### No Grade School

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 5, there will be no school in the elementary rooms, due to the registration for sugar ration booklets.

#### Appointed County Agent

A. D. Markie, of Ontonagon, has been officially appointed county agricultural agent and will assume his new duties soon. Mr. and Mrs. Markie and children will arrive shortly. Mr. Markie formerly was employed as agent representing the Farm Loan association of Ontonagon county.

### 12 Per Cent Gain in Food Costs Here

Food costs in Marquette rose 5.3 per cent in the final quarter of 1941 and 6.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year, a total of 12 per cent, the state department of labor and industry reports in a survey which shows that the cost of living in seven cities containing 60 per cent of the state's population rose 9.5 per cent in the six months prior to March 17.

The first of several revised cost-of-living surveys to be instituted covers Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Bay City as one unit, Marquette and Detroit.

#### 6.4 Per Cent Increase

It was shown that food costs rose most from last December to March 17, marking a 6.4 per cent increase. From September to December, costs jumped 2.9 per cent for the group.

The department said that trend was uniform in all the cities except Lansing, where it was reversed. In the capital city food prices jumped 8.2 per cent from September to December and 4.7 per cent from December to March, a total of 13.3 per cent.

In Detroit, the increase in the last quarter of 1941 was 2.3 per cent and 6.3 per cent in the first quarter of this year, a total of 8.7 per cent. In Flint, the food index rose 3.9 per cent in the last quarter of last year and 7.9 per cent in the first quarter of this year, a total of 12.1 per cent.

In Grand Rapids, foods increased in price 3.8 per cent from September to December, and 8.3 per cent from December to March, a total of 12.1 per cent.

#### First T. P. Survey

The Saginaw-Bay City area noted a 5.6 per cent increase from September to December and a 5.8 per cent boost from December to March, a total of 11.7 per cent.

The department warned that direct comparisons should not be made between cities, asserting "the fact that one city has a March food index of 113 and another city one of 108 does not necessarily mean that the cost of food is higher in the first city, but simply that it has changed more rapidly from the base date."

### Hearings Into Charges Against Magazine Open

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Post Office department officials will begin hearings tomorrow to determine whether Social Justice, weekly magazine founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Royal Oak, Mich., is entitled to second-class mailing privileges.

Recent issues of the magazine have been barred from the mails on grounds that they contained alleged seditious material. Specifically, the hearing is to determine whether the magazine's mailing privileges should be suspended because of violation of the 1917 espionage act.

Father Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, recently accepted full responsibility for the policies of the magazine, which he said was owned by his parents, Thomas J. and Amelia Coughlin; either Father Coughlin, or his counsel, is expected to appear at the hearing.

However, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said "the matter will be heard and disposed of at the time stated whether or not appearance is made" in behalf of Social Justice.

Attorney General Biddle, who lodged the charges against Social Justice, told Walker the weekly had mirrored "the enemy propaganda" which was being waged against the country from abroad.

The magazine is also the subject of an investigation by a District of Columbia grand jury.

A camel's hair brush is read from the tail-hairs of Siberian squirrels... but don't brush aside your ideas for modernizing your home and grounds just because funds are low. No need to, with our rock bottom prices on cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil.

CAMBELL SUPPLY CO. 151 BARAGA AVE. PHONE 314. COAL - CEMENT BLOCKS - GRAVEL

### Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note—A telephone call or penny post card will do the trick. The success of this column for the duration depends upon the cooperation and participation of readers. News of men in military service from the Marquette area will be of greater consequence as the war continues. If you have a son, brother, nephew or friend in the service, send an item about him to "Serving U. S." The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150 and ask for the Service Editor.)

Private Lawrence W. Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Messier, 503 West Washington street, Marquette, recently was graduated from the U. S. Army Air Corps technical school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Sgt. Russell A. Erickson, who is stationed at Williams Field, Chandler Field, Ariz., writes: "I also read the new article, 'Serving U. S.' in the Mining Journal. You can tell them for me that being in the Army hasn't stopped me from participating in sports. We just finished our basketball season. Our squad team, of which I was a member, won 17 games and lost four. We played against the Air Corps teams in California and Arizona. Our worst was a 38 to 29 shellacking from the Arizona State Frosh. Now I'm playing left field for our squad's softball team."

Staff Sergeant Makula, who has to have a specially built bed and outfit as he is so tall, is a good friend of mine and sleeps in the same barracks as I." (The Mining Journal recently carried an article about giant Makula.) Erickson is at a giant warm post. "It has started getting hot here," he adds. "The temperature has gone up as high as 114 in the shade. This seems awfully high but the heat here is dry and not hard to take. I've been in swimming twice."

Private Robert E. Callahan, son of Dennis Callahan, of National Mine, has been graduated from the Air Corps technical school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Out in Camp Lewis, Wash., Marquette has an enthusiastic soldier prospectively. He is Pvt. 1st Cl. Mike Cyskakis, serving in an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast Artillery. A nephew of Harry Petros, proprietor of the Marquette cafe, Mike has been in the Army more than a year. He likes his job and says his outfit has plenty of important work to do.

After service in Philippine waters, Douglas Syverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Syverson, of this city, was promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Navy. "Safe, happy and sound," Lieut. Syverson says in a Mother's Day cablegram received here Saturday. Syverson, a graduate of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, is serving on the submarine, Sea Wolf, which has had a lot of service. In last week's Life magazine there is an account of the Sea Wolf's record.

Richard Martin, one of three sons of Mrs. Wilfred Martin, 1748 Fitch avenue, who are serving in the armed forces of the United States, is home on furlough from the Great Lakes naval training station. He will return to duty Thursday, at which time he will enter the signal school at the University of Chicago. His brother, George, also in the Navy, is stationed in Detroit. Another brother, Phillip, is in the Army medical corps and is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

One St. Bernard dog, exhibited in England, weighed 214 pounds.

### Good Reasons For Buying War Bonds

The campaign to sell Marquette's May quota of war savings bonds and stamps will begin May 7 in the business district and May 11 in the residential sections.

When, on May 11 and succeeding days, the war bond minute men knock at your door they are going to give you these good reasons why you should buy bonds as a bid on the future—your own and that of your country.

1. To help pay for the war, to develop in yourself the habit of systematic saving, and to serve as an additional clamp on rising living costs.

2. To build up your cash reserves—after a short, specified period you can cash the bonds without losing a nickel—against the post-war time when some of you may be out of a job for a while as plants convert again to peace production or when you wish to buy things you can't buy now.

3. The money invested in the bonds will be safe so long as the government lasts—and will help make the government safe—which is the best security money can ever get.

Instead of buying bonds out of money you already have saved in banks—which will use much of it to buy government bonds, anyway, as they have been doing—Secretary Morgenthau wants you to do the buying with the money you're earning now and will continue to earn.

The minute men will explain the reason for that as follows: People in the aggregate are earning more now than ever before, including even in the boom year of 1929; fewer every-day goods are being produced because production for war comes first; the demand for goods raises prices since the war continues; there will be less goods to go around; this raises the cost of living, wipes out increased earnings, and adds enormously to the war cost.

There has been an estimated increase of \$38,000,000,000 in purchasing power this year over 1939. Administration experts have figured that wages and salaries are up \$28,000,000,000, corporation income, after taxes, is up \$6,000,000,000, and farm returns are up \$4,000,000,000.

### 7.1 Per Cent Decrease In Ferry Traffic

Continuing a decline first evident in March, traffic across the Straits of Mackinac during April dropped 7.1 per cent under the corresponding month last year, the state highway department reported yesterday.

The number of vehicles transported across the Straits by the state-operated ferry fleet was 10,533 for April, 1942, compared with 11,233 for April last year, a decrease of 800.

The traffic decrease in March and April brought the cumulative total to May 1, 1942, under the total for the same period last year by one-tenth of one per cent. Traffic total to May 1 this year was 30,132 vehicles, as compared with 30,163 for the same period in 1941, a decrease of 31 vehicles.

March was the first month since May of 1939 that traffic across the Straits had dropped under figures for the corresponding period of the previous year. The decline reflects curtailed use of automobiles resulting from the war programs.

Last year Michigan had a record-breaking tourist business. A total of 372,848 vehicles was transported across the Straits, an increase of 25.6 per cent above 1940 and an all-time high for the state ferry fleet.

### City Paragraphs

Mrs. Angus J. Nault is a patient in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mort C. Plowse have returned to their home in Houghton after a brief visit here.

Mattress Burned—The fire department was called about 2:30 a. m. yesterday to the residence of Mary Cole, 142 West Arch street, where a mattress on a bed caught fire. The damage was slight.

Hits Light Pole—Carl H. Locke, 425 Prince street, Negauene, escaped injury at 3 a. m. Sunday when the car he was driving struck a light pole on the north side of Fisher street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The front end of the car was considerably damaged.

Two in Court—Two persons appeared in city court Saturday. Tony Sturges, Trowbridge Park, arrested by city police for being intoxicated on Third street May 1, was sentenced to jail for 15 days when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.15. A motorist paid costs of \$1 for exceeding the one-hour parking limit.

### Parole Board Members To Take Tests

LANSING, May 3.—Announcements of civil service examinations for three top jobs in the state corrections department have been sent out by the civil service commission. Closing date for applications is May 20.

Also taking the test will be the three incumbents who must pass within certification range on oral interview examinations to hold their jobs. They are Gerald F. Bush and John Eliason, members of the parole board, each drawing \$6,300 a year, and Ralph H. Ferris, assistant director of the bureau of pardons, also receiving \$6,300.

Applicants accepted by civil service will be tested by a board of prison and parole experts to be chosen later. Bush, Eliason and Ferris never have taken a civil service test. Civil service announced that Garrett Heys, corrections director, drawing \$7,800 a year, and A. Ross Pascoe, chairman of the parole board drawing \$6,300, are scheduled to take promotional examinations next month. Heys has classification as warden IV, having served as warden of Ionia reformatory before taking his present post, and Pascoe is classified two steps under his present classification.

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### Iron River Man Head Of Brotherhood

John F. Johnson, of Iron River, was elected president of the Men's Brotherhood of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod at the closing business session of the Brotherhood's annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected were: Simon Bolin, Menominee, vice-president for the Green Bay district; Carl Mattson, Marquette, vice-president for the Ishpeming district; J. Elmer Hanson, Wakefield, vice-president for the Ogemaw district; Arthur Lundahl, Niagara, Wis., vice-president for the Iron Mountain district; August Bye, Wakefield, secretary; Ed. Forsman, Crystal Falls, treasurer.

### Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Superior Conference, which also held its annual convention here last week, elected the following officers: President—Mrs. Albert Stenstrom, Ironwood. Vice-president—Mrs. William Siegel, Iron Mountain. Recording secretary—Mrs. Wilbur Palmquist, Marquette. Corresponding secretary—Miss Marie Ahlstrom, Manistique. Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur Paulson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Stenstrom—Mrs. Carl Fant, Iron River.

Junior department secretary—Mrs. Reuben Pearson, Ishpeming. Young Woman's Missionary society secretary—Mrs. Rudolf Nilson, Merrill, Wis. Missionary exhibit and literature secretary—Mrs. Herman Anderson, Munising. Missionary-for-a-day secretary—Mrs. Palmer Nestander, Manistique.

Industrial goods secretary—Mrs. F. E. W. Kastman, Bessemer. Dime books and boxes of blessing secretary—Miss Marion Wallin, Iron Mountain. Jewish mission secretary—Mrs. Scott Creighton, Manistique. Home Mission secretary—Mrs. Harry Nydahl, Marquette. Mission tiding secretary—Miss Ellen Johnson, Escanaba.

### Obituary

#### Marshall Funeral

Funeral services for Peter Paul Marshall will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Anderson, of Rapid River, celebrant of the mass, and the pall bearers, Ray, James and Bernard Kolka and Frank, Joseph and Richard Anderson, are all grandsons of the deceased.

Pennsylvania's Schuylkill river gets its name from a Dutch word, which literally means "the skunking river."

MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL Give Mother a Dress! Smart dresses... in larger sizes! Youthful fashions that mothers will love! Cottons! Crepes! Bemberg's! Sheers! Prints! A smart dress... in the gift that will thrill her most on Mother's Day... next Sunday, May 10th. Sizes: 18 1/2 to 32 1/2 38 to 52 2.95 3.95 5.88 6.88 MORE NEW LARGE SIZE COATS Just in time for Mother's Day selection!

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### More Victory Gardens, Aim Of New Drive

More, bigger and better vegetable gardens should be grown in Marquette county to assure an adequate supply of fruits and vegetables and to conserve labor materials and transportation.

The drive for "victory gardens" will be conducted by persons appointed by Walker, who is county chairman. Serving with him as co-chairmen will be E. W. Carlson, Champion; Roland Strolle, Michigamme; John Lawry, West Ishpeming; George Hannuksela, Diorite; Henry Bouley, North Lake; Donald Grenfell, Palmer; Mrs. E. E. Bjork, Gwin; Norman Olson, Big Bay; Frank Grenfell, Ishpeming; H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee, and George Butler, Marquette.

Committees will be appointed in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee to assist the chairman.

#### To Register Gardeners

"It is the desire of the Michigan Council of Victory Garden Defense Council and the victory garden chairmen," Walker said, "to register every gardener who has been in the habit of gardening and to register any and all others who will try to produce a garden this year."

Certificates will be awarded individuals when they have enrolled in the victory garden program and have completed planting. They will show that the owner is doing his bit toward growing home-produced food for the family, thus saving food, labor materials and transportation facilities.

Registration cards may be obtained from local chairmen, in public libraries in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, in the Marquette city hall and in the county agent's office in the court house.

#### Save Labor, Materials

"I have said home gardens will save labor and materials," Walker added. "Labor is involved in boxing, hauling to shipping centers, in loading refrigerator cars, storage, packaging and delivering. Shipment of a head of lettuce from a Texas producer to a Marquette county consumer involved handling by eight different divisions of labor."

"Lettuce must be put in boxes or baskets, and they must be printed. This means material and more labor. Vegetables shipped from the south must be protected by refrigeration. Refrigerator cars are going to be scarce because the Government must have them to ship all kinds of perishable foods to our encampments and to ocean ports for shipment to our Allies."

"We must feed our fighting forces wherever they may be, whether we, that is the folks at home, get fresh vegetables or not. The transportation problem may be such, and there is not only a possibility but a probability that it will be, that fresh fruits and vegetables cannot be bought next fall and winter from distant points. Even though you may have a pocket full of money or a surplus in the bank, you may not be able to buy what you want or really need in the line of fresh vegetables and fruits."

#### To Avoid Mistakes

"We had a garden campaign during World War I. We had another 10 years ago. It was the policy each time to plant every possible vacant lot and field. Many of these were unsuitable and the results were disappointing. About one-half the gardens were harvested, because there was nothing to harvest on about one-half of these extra gardens. We don't want this to happen this year in Marquette county."

"If you have proper space and fertile soil with plenty of sunshine at least five or six hours on bright days, and if the soil is fairly free of quack grass, you may be safe in planting a garden. If there is water available, so much the better."

"It is essential to have a mineral rich soil if you are to produce mineral and vitamin rich vegetables."

"If you don't know how to garden, go to your chairman or to some gardener and ask for help. You can get it for the asking. There also will be meetings for discussion of garden problems."

Gardening suggestions by Walker follow:

"Plan your garden. A small garden, well planned and well tilled, is much better than an acre neglected. It is surprising the amount of food that can be grown on a very small space."

"Don't neglect the flower garden. We still want and need flowers."

"Plant what you like to eat or what each member of the family likes. Don't plant too much of one thing. Get a table and study the amounts needed for the family."

#### For Small Gardens

"I suggest for a small garden—lettuce, radishes, beets, beans, onion sets, tomatoes and carrots. A garden 50 feet by 75 feet may have lettuce, radishes, onions, peas, carrots, beans, beets, parsnips, brussels sprouts, tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet corn, broccoll, cabbage and maybe a row or two of early potatoes."

"A large garden should have the above, with turnips, rutabagas, spinach, kohlrabi, celery, chard and late potatoes. A farm garden should be large enough so all vegetables adapted to our climatic conditions can be planted. Every farmer ought to grow enough vegetables to last until the vegetables grow again in 1943."

"Many urban gardens have produced more than enough for summer and fall use and will gain this year. By enlarging the size of garden, by planting closer rows, by more fertilizer, by better care and by more careful selection of varieties, it may be possible to grow more fruits and vegetables for canning, drying and winter storage."

"You may have a plot not suitable right now for gardening. Such a plot can be made suitable by various methods. Maybe a good supply of barnyard manure or other organic matter will make the plot good this year. Maybe it will take a year to get it ready. Let's work

### Children's Fund Principal Will Be Gone in 12 Years

Expenditures from the Children's Fund of Michigan, which operates the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette, amounted to \$735,371.06 for the year ending April 30, 1942, and in commenting on the annual report, Dr. Hugo A. Freund, president of the fund, says:

"We can continue to spend about \$700,000 annually for 12 years. Then the entire principal will have been exhausted. It seems now that our duty lies in the direction of the objectives that we have always pursued. The children of this generation will have to accept gigantic responsibilities, not less than we ourselves, in the years to come. They will need the mental and physical equipment to meet herculean tasks. They will be the active participants in a civilization that will be the amalgam of their heritage and the social changes created by this war."

"With facilities already developed—our expert child guidance, our knowledge of food values and nutrition, and our work in the field of child health—we shall not only continue our demonstration in Child Welfare activities, but directly assist such governmental agencies as may call upon us or members of our departmental staffs. The necessity for continuing research projects already developed is evident. Search for truth and knowledge must not falter because science has been momentarily turned to malevolent purposes. Children deserve all the fruits of new discoveries, and they must be prepared when the time comes to devote their energies and resources and intelligence to the betterment of those who follow."

#### Gifts to War Agencies

William J. Norton, executive vice-president and secretary of the fund, reports that in 1941 five special appropriations, totalling \$60,800, were made to war agencies for emergency use. The largest was \$50,000 to the American Red Cross war fund.

Expenditures for all child health projects, including the outlay for operating the clinics in Marquette and Traverse City, amounted to \$371,191.70.

Commenting on the development and service rendered by county and district health departments, Mr. Norton says: "Thirteen years ago only four counties had organized county health departments. As one of our first enterprises we established four other district health departments

in the cut-over north central counties as demonstrations to the people of the value of public health service. The movement took root and now 66 of the 83 counties of Michigan have either created health departments under their own auspices or joined with adjacent counties in district departments. Forty-four received financial subsidies from us in the amount of \$136,086.16.

#### Local Support Growing

"In keeping with our philosophy that local support for health departments should gradually increase from tax funds, we have continued to assist the health units in their efforts to get larger appropriations from Governmental units. It is to be noted that the total of our contribution to all of them is about \$15,000 less than from other sources during the year. It is further to be noted that two-thirds of our gifts to them is for dental service, leaving a rather small residue of support for standardized public health techniques still paid for by the fund. Three more of the units will not need financial aid from us after this year as they are now receiving sufficient money from tax sources to replace our appropriation."

"The bureaus of local health services, engineering, public health nursing and tuberculosis of the state department of health have been most co-operative this year with these local departments in the counties. This is particularly true of the work done by the tuberculosis bureau, the mobile unit of which gave opportunity for thousands of X-ray examinations in rural Michigan. The State Tuberculosis association has likewise been most co-operative. Its X-ray itinerary includes many of our units."

### State To Get Title to Tax Lands Tonight

Former owners of tax-delinquent lands to which the state gets title at midnight tonight this year will have 90 instead of 30 days for buying their properties back from the state on special low, time-payment terms, the conservation department is advising landowners.

Another legislative change in the rules that is now effective provides that the former owner now need be only an "owner of interest" rather than an "owner of record" to take advantage of the special terms.

Land now coming to the state, and in the north to the administration of the conservation department, was offered at the May tax sale of 1941 and was bid in by the state when no one bid the minimum sale price. Former owners could have redeemed their lands at any time in the 12 months since the sale.

#### Got 155,000 Acres

Recently completed deeding to the state lands which reverted one year after the May, 1940, tax sale added 155,000 acres and 10,633 parcels of platted property to the state's northern land ownership. This is about 100,000 acres less than reversions of a year earlier and is believed nearer a "normal" rate of reversion, as the effects of tax moratoria are diminishing. In Marquette county 8,477 acres of land bid in by the state at the 1940 tax sale have been deeded to the state. Other U. P. lands so deeded are as follows: Alger county, 1,556 acres and 4 lots; Baraga, 9,885 acres and 30 lots; Chippewa, 9,396 and 192; Delta, 2,868 and 100; Dickinson, 3,378 and 627; Gogebic, 10,899 and 102; Houghton, 5,523 and 69; Iron, 4,658 and 32; Keweenaw, 120 acres; Luce, 6,665 acres; Mackinac, 10,775 acres and 35; Menominee, 3,460 and 16; Ontonagon, 6,197 and 112 and Schoolcraft, 4,901 and 30.

### State Booklet Shows Fish Plantings

Lake anglers waiting their turn after the most favorable trout season opening in many years now can enjoy reading the 1941 Michigan fish planting record, just issued by the conservation department's fish division.

Until plake lakes open May 15 and all other lakes open June 25, lake anglers may check records of stocking perch, black bass, bluegills and great northern pike, as well as trout. Such warm water fish account for about 50 tons of the 120-ton total stocked last year. Among the lake fish stocked were 14,000 adult black bass and 4,250 adult northern pike, transferred from other waters. The great bulk of the plantings, numbering 36,000,000 not counting trout, were produced in state hatcheries.

Stocking records indicate the age of fish and locations of lakes and streams. Copies may be purchased from the fish division, conservation department, Lansing.

### Army Begins Training Of Glider Pilots

Glider pilot training will be available to a limited number of applicants who will be chosen from enlisted men in the Army, the War Department announced Saturday. This type of aviation student training has been activated to provide the Army Air Corps with qualified glider pilots.

The first class to enter training was scheduled for April 13, at 29 Palms, California, and subsequent classes are to enter at two-week intervals.

Application forms for this training will be the same as those for aviation student pilot training and will be submitted in the same manner. Forms may be obtained from the president of the Aviation Cadet examining boards, air forces stations, and Corps Area headquarters.

#### Essential Requirements

Essential requirements in addition to those normally required for aviation student pilot training are that applicants must be:

1. Enlisted men of the Army of the United States.
2. Between the ages of 18 and 32, inclusive.
3. Citizens of the United States.
4. Able to pass the physical examination for flying, class 1, given on W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 64.
5. (Flying Experience) Either:
  - (a) A graduate of the CPT secondary course, (b) One holding or having held a private airman certificate or higher, with a O to 240 H. P. or 2S rating, or
  - (c) A glider pilot with 30 hours or 200 flights.

No candidate who has been eliminated from air crew training in the Army or Navy Air Force or CPT will be eligible. Those who qualify and are selected will undergo this training in grade of aviation students. Upon successful completion of the prescribed glider flying course, the glider student will be given the rating of glider pilot and promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

There are about 30 tons of blubber in a 70-ton Greenland whale.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Considerably cooler Monday; diminishing winds. Upper Michigan: Cooler in east portion Monday; diminishing winds.

#### Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 39; 1 p. m. 39; 7:30 p. m. 39; highest 48 at 2 a. m.; lowest 36 at 2 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .... 70  
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . 1.29 in.  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . 7.72 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 9.16 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . . 5:29 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 8:04 p. m.

#### May 3 Records

Warmest . . . . . 82 in 1895  
Coldest . . . . . 24 in 1926  
Most precipitation . . . 1.30 in 1912

#### FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

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

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

#### The Office of Defense Transportation

recently inspected a giant trailer bus designed to solve the wartime home-to-factory transportation problem. The bus, which uses practically no war materials, seats 141 persons, and is almost twice the size of the largest street car.

North America's first carillon was installed in Metropolitan Methodist church, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

### Minors Under 18 Banned From Plants Using Radium

Employment of minors under 18 in occupations involving exposure to radioactive substances is prohibited under the Wage and Hour Act according to Francis M. Quigley, inspector-in-charge of the Marquette office.

The new order, effective May 1, results from an investigation conducted by the U. S. Children's Bureau, in which it was determined that exposure to radioactive substances are hazardous and detrimental to health for 16 and 17-year-old minors. The order prohibits any work in any workroom by minors under 18 in which radium is stored or used in the manufacture of self-luminous compound or in which self-luminous compound is made, processed, packaged, stored, used, or worked upon, and in which incandescent mantles are made from fabric and solutions containing thorium salts, or are processed or packaged. Under the order self-luminous compound is any mixture of phosphorescent material and radium, mesothorium, or other radioactive element.

### Mrs. Cameron, Old Resident, Dies at 87

Mrs. Agnes Cameron, 87 years of age, a resident of Marquette for the last 58 years, died of a heart ailment yesterday at her residence, 143 West Michigan street.

Born January 9, 1855, in Tweedmouth, England, Mrs. Cameron is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. G. Hoard, of Solon Springs, Wis., Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Detroit, and Mrs. Carl Giesregen, of Marquette; a son, James Cameron, of Dearborn, 14 grandchildren and 12 great grand children.

She was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Oates funeral home, with the Rev. Robert S. Shabaz officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

### State Lifts Truck Load Restrictions

Weight restrictions have been lifted to permit normal loads on all state highways in the Upper Peninsula except in Iron, Baraga, Keweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon and Gogebic counties, the state highway department reports. The order was at midnight May 3.

Normal loads will be permitted on all of US-2 in the Upper Peninsula, including sections of that highway through Iron and Gogebic counties.

Weight restrictions also have been lifted on all trunklines in the Lower Peninsula without exception.

#### Highway Department To Issue Road Maps

The state highway department has changed its mind and now plans to issue its state road map revised to omit information that might be valuable to enemy agents. Distribution will start about June 1.

The department said the map would be "very similar" to former official ones.

The department, at the suggestion of Army officials, stopped distribution of the 1942 winter-edition maps March 16. The army and the office of censorship now have approved a map that omits indications of key industries, airports, emergency-landing facilities and new highway construction in the vicinity of war plants.

The Floating Gardens of Xochimilco are located in Mexico.


# All Wards

store and catalog prices are in conformity with the recently issued Price Freezing Order

## MONTGOMERY WARD

**IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?**

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over 2 centuries. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



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### Assignments In Defense Work Made

Notices are being mailed to civilian defense registrants who have been selected for volunteer service in the protective service division of the defense program. Basic training courses for these groups will be started at 7 p. m. Thursday, May 9, in the auditorium of the Graveland high school.

All who receive cards are urged to return, as soon as possible, the stamped cards indicating whether they are satisfied with their assignments and whether they will take the basic training course.

"These courses must be taken and completed," Donald McCormick, chief of police, said Saturday, "in order that protective service defense workers may receive the necessary Federal recognition. The defense council has made every effort to make assignments in keeping with the known qualifications of the volunteers as indicated in the registration questionnaire."

"The city's civilian defense program can be made effective at an early date only if a high percentage of those who have been mailed cards accept their assignments and take the required training course."

#### Police Hunt Pair In Shooting of Detroit

DETROIT, May 3.—Police sought today for two men with whom Frank Zajkowski, 35, was talking on a street-corner when he was shot and fatally wounded last night.

Lieut. Harry O'Brien said Zajkowski had a police record of 47 arrests since 1923 and three convictions for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to breaking and entering.

Police link his death with the unsolved slaying of Rex G. Richards, a friend of Zajkowski, whose body was found two months ago in a Detroit suburb. Richards had been beaten to death.

Zajkowski's two companions fled in an automobile after the shooting. The wounded man was rushed to the hospital, with three bullets in his abdomen.

Zajkowski lived five hours after the shooting. Lieut. O'Brien said he died still refusing to name his assailants.

on such plots because there may be need of gardens in 1943 far beyond our needs this year."

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942

May Day Pronouncements

MAY DAY was signaled by an address by Stalin and announcement of the results of a two-day conference between Hitler and Mussolini. They conformed to what might have been expected. As a result of the fighting since the Nazis' treacherous attack on Russia the enemy is relatively weaker, Stalin declared, than it was at the outbreak of the war. In consequence, he is confident that it cannot only be fought off in 1942, but that material progress can be made toward the goal of expelling it from Russian soil.

What Stalin has to say the democracies will have to take on trust. They know little more about Russian military resources than they do about those of the Nazis. Indeed, they are probably better informed on the latter score, British and American officers have had no access to the Russian front and have to obtain their knowledge of Russian methods in warfare from second hand accounts. Nor has there been dependable report on the capacity of the Russian war industry. That it is formidable the Russians' ability to sustain the winter offensive bears witness. But it is still the consensus that it is by no means as productive as the Nazi-controlled war industry. An important factor in the 1942 fighting will be, therefore, the extent of British and American aid. Of this it can be said only that it will be all that the shipping available to deliver it, and ability to protect this shipping, can make it.

The Axis report on the conference between the dictators conforms closely to past models. It is richly seeded with expressions of mutual confidence and esteem that exist on paper only, and with protestations that the war will finally be won. As Mussolini has to jump when Hitler cracks the whip, the question why it was held naturally commands attention. A possible purpose was effort to obtain more military cooperation than Mussolini had planned to give. Perhaps, also, there was examination of internal conditions in Italy, which are far from the best, though on this point Hitler, it appears, should be well informed without seeking information from Mussolini.

Neither Stalin's speech nor the report on the Axis conference throws light of importance on the early future of the war. They are, however, interesting for their common characteristics of all but complete ignoring of Japan. Stalin acknowledged common cause with the democracies in the conduct of the war, but as he proposes to observe, for the time, the non-aggression pact with Japan the less he says about Japan the better. As for the Axis dictators, they apparently have come to the conclusion that Japan seeks to attain only Japanese ends.

Also of interest is the condition that, despite the extent of Japanese victories, its part in the war is regarded as of secondary importance. If Hitler can be overcome all Japan has gained while the major war was being waged could, and would, be taken away from it.

Women For Service

Plans for enrollment of women with the purpose of their extensive use in war service have, for the time being at least, been delegated to Mr. McNutt, to whom has been delegated the task of organizing the labor power of the nation, reports that women volunteers already far exceed the immediate need. They have been taken into industry in large numbers, and additional large numbers are in training for industrial work. They will, it is said, be qualified to enter into it as rapidly as places can be made for them.

The problem at the moment is not the one of making an inventory of ability of women to aid in winning the war, but to come to decisions about how the man power of the nation can be most effectively used. It is, particularly, following up the preliminary registration of the males up to the age of 64 by distribution of the questionnaires that will show what they are capable of doing and summarizing the data that will be obtained, to ascertain what use may best be made of them.

Any movement to organize the woman power of the nation will wait at least until it is determined what use shall be made of the enrolled man power. It is likely that when this has been determined the supplementary force of volunteer women workers will suffice as women's contribution to the active war services.

Wasteful Publicity

Evidence of growing impatience in Congress with the expenditure of huge sums for "public relations" activity is the striking of the Senate of an appropriation of \$180,000 for this item from a Federal housing appropriation. "Public relation means propaganda for the officials," Senator McKellar declared. "It is a wasteful and unnecessary

form of Government activity. A study of this bill shows what it means to the taxpayers."

The publication and circulation of material of this description, and of all sorts of Government publicity, has been carried far beyond the bounds of reason. None can testify to this fact more eloquently than the publishers of newspapers. Each day brings a great sheaf of material to their desks, all but an infinitesimal fraction of which is promptly consigned to the waste baskets. It is, as a rule, printed on better grades of paper than should be used. It is carried in the most expensive types of envelope. It shows that public printing is being carried on with no thought of expense.

The newspapers cannot, and will not, use more than an insignificant part of this material. Their readers would give it little attention if it were printed. If they follow, and heed, the reports of government activities presented in the day to day press reports they do all that can be expected of them.

Probably at least 90 per cent of the money spent on public relations and publicity materials is an out and out waste.

"Too Early"

Editorial comment in the Detroit News conforms to what this newspaper had to say on the subject of Mr. Kelly's raising of the issue of soldiers' bonuses after the war. It is a political maneuver, one justifiable only on the theory that unless Mr. Kelly made it the Democrats would anticipate him. It is apparently the consensus that it will win the Republicans no votes, and, therefore, might better not have been undertaken.

Under the caption "Too Early" the Detroit News has this to say:

"A bonus for soldiers at the end of the war is a proposal likely to make sentimental appeal to everybody. That fact may have influenced Republican members of the legislature and political leaders who declared that a state-financed bonus to be ready to help the boys get readjusted when they quit the service and want jobs in civil life is to be a 'declaration of policy' for their party."

"By their own assertion, however, these statesmen prove that nothing need be done about their declaration for the present. They admitted no one could know how long the war would last or how many Michigan men and women will become eligible for such a bonus. Thus, estimates of cost would be futile and proposals to voters or preparation of bills for the legislature would be impossible."

Credit Restrictions

As part of the Government's campaign to reduce spending, stricter curbs on the use of credit are to be imposed. Installment buying was taken in hand some months ago. The period in which it must be completed and the amount of the down payments are now to be changed to make it less attractive. Installments that will call for consumption of purchase in 12 months and a 25, and perhaps 30, per cent down payment will, it is said, be required.

There is to be regulation of the time of credit. It will, in all likelihood, become general. Already dealers in coal have been instructed to sell only on a 30-day basis. Other similar orders have doubtless been put in effect. Department stores will be required, it is said, to extend credit for no more than 30 days. As one step leads to another in the planning of a war economy, similar requirement will probably soon be made of other business houses.

The thought behind these proposals is the one that the closer the public can be brought to meeting its bills for ordinary living and for semi-necessities promptly, if cash is not paid, the more money it will have for the purchase of Government securities. If credit continued to be as free as it has been in the past, the demand for limited quantities of consumers goods would be much greater than it will be with the proposed restrictions in effect. The difficulty of making the price controls to which the Government has not resorted, effective would be correspondingly increased.

The restrictions will impose no great hardships. Even without an order imposing them dealers in commodities and merchants would be likely greatly to tighten up on credits. Their margins under price control will be smaller, and the penalty they would pay for allowing bad accounts to get onto their books would be proportionately greater than in the past.

Contemporary Opinion

Born Soldiers
The problem of illiteracy among prospective draftees, particularly acute, to the shame of the rest of the nation, in the Appalachian area, is highlighted by the famous mountain hero of the last war, Sergeant Alvin C. York.

In asking permission to lead a battalion of these rejected youths, Sergeant York himself the leader of an impressive list of heroes from the mountains, says of them: "They are crack shots. They know how to handle themselves and they can endure hardships. They are the best soldiers in the world." They are, too, the sergeant might have added, about the most patriotic volunteers in the world as well. No Kentuckian need be reminded of Breathitt county's record in the last war, or the response of Casey in this, even though technically Casey can qualify as no more than a football county.

The plight of these boys, and there are more than 8,000 of them in Kentucky and Tennessee alone, reflects what must be construed as a shortsighted and unimaginative policy which the Army pursues to its own detriment. It is not half so difficult to teach young men to read and write as it is to teach them to be good soldiers. To reject these able-bodied youths because, educationally and in a large part economically, their nation has neglected them, is a foolish as well as a cruel discrimination.

It is to be hoped that the Army will offer the offer of Sergeant York and that he can call to his aid the other mountain heroes, including Kentucky's own Willie Sandlin. But the simplest remedy for the plight of the rejected ones is to lift the illiteracy ban on their service and to teach them, either as part of the Army training or before their formal induction, to read and write. Their country owes them that much even if it never needed them

Thirty Years Ago

(May 4, 1912)

Marquette
Cloudbursts in the west end of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin last night resulted in the worst washouts in the history of railroading in the Peninsula, completely demoralizing the South Shore train service. The rain was heaviest between Nestoria and Saxon. The worst washout occurred just west of Nestoria, where the Sturgeon river took the culverts and bridges of the roadway in 20 places.

Navigation in Marquette harbor has begun in earnest. Saturday and Sunday the steamers Davock, McDougall and Castalia loaded ore at the South Shore docks and the Donaldson loaded at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming dock. The steamers Andaste and Wallace are now loading at the latter pier.

Automobiles are pleased with the improvement being made in the road to Ishpeming by the board of county road commissioners. Sand has been spread on the road to remedy uneven stretches. The repairs have been finished as far as Ruble's farm.

Ishpeming
George Herring has sold his residence property at 618 Park street to John H. Hill, of the National, and has taken Mr. Hill's farm south of the Winthrop. Mr. Herring has been employed as a miner at the Lake Angeline property for 12 years.

George F. Thoney has decided to put a new plate glass front in his business block on South Main street. It will be somewhat similar in design to the front recently put in C. L. Anderson's block on Canada street. James A. Blackney, the plumber, will move from the Nolan block on Cleveland avenue to the Skoglund block on First street which was formerly occupied as a confectionery store by Arthur Berquist.

Edwin Smith, Jr., who sustained injuries 10 days ago when he was thrown from his horse while riding to work at the Pluto Powder company's plant south of the Winthrop, has left the Ishpeming hospital and will be able to resume work in a few days.

J. B. Wilbur has returned from a few months' absence in Florida. While there he purchased a small farm at Lynn Haven, where he will spend his winters in the future.

Negaunee
Captain Joseph Park Hodgson, superintendent of the Breitung estate mines on the Marquette range, has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 31, and will leave June 1 for Bisbee, Arizona, where he will assume the superintendency of the mines of the Copper Queen Consolidated company. His successor has not been appointed.

Howard Gilbert defeated Frank Horrigan in a roller relay race at the Elite rink in Ishpeming. Stuart Johnson easily won from Ole Wiggins in the same event.

John Downing, 81 years old and a spry old citizen of the county, formerly a resident of Negaunee, walked from Marquette to Negaunee, making the trip in three hours. When he arrived he went to Levine Brothers' store and told the proprietors that he had come up from Marquette purposely to buy a spring suit and outfit from them. The Levines were very flattered.

Anthony Ammonio, formerly a clerk at the Negaunee National bank, has accepted a position at the Negaunee office of the Superior Fuel & Lumber company.

Advertising As Subsidy

Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the bureau of advertising, took a sound position before the American Newspaper Publishers' association convention when he discussed Government advertising in the daily press. There are legitimate uses of advertising by the Government, but Mr. Tripp was speaking of something else when he said, "The bureau of advertising is unalterably opposed to any Government policy which may be construed or have resemblance to a wartime subsidy of the American press, since such a policy might gravely endanger the news and editorial integrity of the newspapers."

The press of the nation has always stoutly defended its freedom from Government control and it would be most unwise, after that successful defense, if it were to become amenable to a subtler form of control through dependence on the advertising bounties of the Government. The financial independence of the press was established through revenue obtained from the sale of space to private and commercial advertisers, and precisely as this source of revenue expanded independence from Government control became more firmly rooted.

This fact has not escaped the notice of the Administration, as is significantly attested by a representative of one of the nation's largest food manufacturers, who participated in the Office of Price Administration in Washington. "The OPA," this spokesman stated, "says we should hold down costs by slashing the advertising and promotional efforts which made this industry big enough to feed America better than any country in the world is fed. Some of my associates are inclined to believe that the OPA attitude might be prompted in part by the Administration aim at the revenues that give America a strong and independent press, strong enough to be opposed to Government bungling."

If the bureaucracy is attempting to curtail or destroy commercial advertising, meanwhile offering a substitute in the form of Government advertising, the press may be sure that an attempt is being made to undermine its independence. Advertisers will be aware, as was the spokesman for the food industry, that the scheme would be injurious to them, for they are units of a system of free enterprise and the press is their principal defense against attacks upon that system.

The press can be expected to give every assistance to the Government in disseminating information that will serve to advance the prosecution of the war, but the press must not seek any quid pro quo or it will find that it has seriously impaired its capacity to serve the public interest. Many a gift horse has a way of biting before the recipient even can inspect its teeth. —Chicago Tribune.

Quotations

I don't want any stamps or bonds, I just want to give the war effort this \$50.—Josip Loncaric, St. Louis WPA worker, to internal revenue collector.

There are only a certain number of commissions in each service and too many of them are going to heroic defenders of home plate and the boxing ring.—Representative Donald O'Toole, New York Democrat.

Despite the immensity of continuing plant expansion, our aircraft firms are keeping up with or ahead of Government schedules.—John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

If Hitler can be held for another summer and fall, thousands of American lives will be saved.—Lieut.-Comm. Charles S. Seely, U. S. Navy, retired.

For soldiers. But it does need them, which should be a double incentive to solve the problem they present as quickly and as simply as possible.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Editorial Slips

Editor & Publisher, weekly publication of the newspaper profession, runs a column called "Short Takes" which reports slips of the type and other tid-bits in the American press. From recent issues the following items were clipped:

From the Binghamton Press: "MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.69 — These shirts were bought off-price and just by looking at them you can tell they won't last long."

Huntington Station, N. Y., Messenger: "\$25 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who threw the large stone wrapped around a scurrilous message through the front window of my home. Cy Donnell, Chief of Police."

Brownwood, Texas, Bulletin headline: "MAN BROUGHT HERE IN CIGARET CASE."

Salt Lake Tribune: "Sale of liquor to Indians occupied much of Judge Johnson's time Saturday morning."

Malden, Massachusetts, Evening News headline: "WASHINGTON MAN'S BRAKE LINING CATCHES FIRE."

Fennimore, Wis., Times personal ad: "Miss Myrtle Remington is slowly gaining."

Manchester, N. H., Leader headline: "TANKER SUNK BUT MAKES PORT."

Bowling Green, Ohio, Sentinel-Tribune political advertisement: "I have nothing against the present incumbents as this is not a partisan affair as we all belong to the party to which the immortal Lincoln was a member."

Tulsa World account: "Witty, gregarious and shrewd, Mrs. makes all the right moves..."

Goconda, Ill., Herald-Enterprise: "WANTED—Single man too old for military service to take care of my place while I go jap hunting.—Ralph Cox, Renshaw, Ill."

Washington Times-Herald: "Six members of the choir of Wesley Methodist church were robbed

by a big edition for the boys in service."

It was interesting to read that church services are always well attended in Corregidor Island, during the siege.

When death rains from the sky, night and day, and the last minute is just around the corner, not many thoughtful men will scorn the comforts of religion.

There must be something ecclesiastical in the resonant voice and precise speech of Actor Brandon Peters.

His is the voice of Jesus in the recordings made by the Bible Foundation. Recently, he has been playing the part of Savonarola, in a drama of that name. He is convincing as the fiery monk of Florence.

Repairing of the damage done to Grand Central Terminal by the young Alabama collegian who made the mistake of driving while asleep, has been going on for a month.

The uncontrolled car went through a heavy stone balustrade, ripping away about 10 feet of it. Replacing this piece of stonework has been a slow process, since some of the pieces were so badly broken that they had to be replaced with others, made according to the same pattern.

Electric lighting of a section of the ramp and the marquee at the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and 42nd street, was torn out, and had to be entirely rebuilt. A large section of the marquee, upon which the front wheels of the car rested, had had to be replaced.

I hear that the young man's papa has volunteered to pay the bill. And what a bill.

Heavy Traffic on Els
The last section of the Second avenue el is to be torn down, according to decree of our mayor.

Everybody is glad to see the ugly el structures go. But the remaining el's carry heavy passenger traffic, and those passengers will now have to ride on rubber tires.

There's always a possibility that federal suggestions may come forward in time to save the rest of the el lines for wartime. That's what happened when the mayor announced that the 42nd street trolleys would cease operation on a certain day, and be replaced by buses.

The trolleys will run until peace and rubber come again. (Revised by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Soldier's Reaction

"A man who survives a really bloody, dirty, long, fatiguing campaign—probably ill-fed, ill-clothed and under-armed and retains his sense of dignity and his conviction that eventually all will be right with the world is a man worth while."

That's what Robert Lincoln Hill, stationed at the Canal Zone, wrote home in a letter to his wife, a soldier's viewpoint that his ideas deserve passing along.

"I can imagine no better way of testing a person," Hill writes, "There are no subterfuges, no polish, no alibis. You are stripped right down to bare, stark realities. I am glad that I am a soldier during this time of world catastrophe."

"If someone were to ask me now 'What are you going to do after the war?' I could not exactly answer. Except to say, 'Go to work, get married, settle down and build something that will last.' I want the family name to stand for something. These things to be exact: Love, Christianity, Decency, Fidelity, Honesty, Courage, Faith."

"The idea of personal liberty is old enough to be able to stand on its own feet. Perhaps the whole situation is only after all, that a new bully has moved into the block, and has been beating up little boys, and pulling little girls' pigtails. As

Side Glances



"Beg your pardon—thought you were my wife!"

Today And Tomorrow

The Western Front

By Walter Lippmann

SOME time has passed since Hitler forced Marshal Petain to accept Laval and since General Marshall was in London. During this time the Royal Air Force has opened up a western front in Europe. For the British offensive can no longer be regarded as a series of hit-and-run raids on military targets. It is assuming the character of a direct challenge to the German air force to rise up and fight for the command of the air. The outcome of this battle in the air will determine whether there can be a western front in this sense of a landing in western Europe.

For if, and only if, the Nazis are driven out of the air, can ships with large forces of men, tanks and artillery approach the coasts. The question is whether the British can do over Europe in 1942 what Hitler failed to do over Britain in 1940. Invasion across a water barrier can only follow, it cannot precede, the mastery of the air. The land operation depends upon the success of the campaign in the air, and the outcome will be much affected by what we do, by the risks we take deliberately and by the sacrifices we impose upon American civilians in order to concentrate our shipping and our naval forces so that the British reserves of air power grow larger and not smaller as the great aerial struggle rises to its crisis.

Diplomacy Big Factor
It would be a grievous mistake to think that diplomacy has no part in this year's campaign. There are now three fronts in the European war—the eastern, the Mediterranean and the incipient western. On all of them diplomacy has much to do, and under no circumstances must the whole burden of the struggle be placed on the fighting men. Under no circumstances must we be terrified into diplomatic inaction by morbid anxiety, or by a feeling of moral inferiority that only the enemy knows how to conduct political warfare.

For it is evident that in the west of Europe—that is to say, in France, Italy and Spain—political action predominates over military. None of the three great Latin nations is a seriously active belligerent. All of them are torn within themselves by the fact that the official policy is contrary to the instinct and will of the people. All of them have divergent interests. Yet, since none of them is a free and independent state, all have a paramount common interest in regaining their national independence.

Axis May Dissolve
It is not necessary, therefore, to pay any attention to reports of popular unrest in Italy and France in order to know that these two nations must move away from Berlin as the Nazi power weakens. That's what happened when the mayor announced that the 42nd street trolleys would cease operation on a certain day, and be replaced by buses.

Smiles

Gob Humor
There was a young miss from Long Beach, On the pike she was known as a peach.

She knew all the rules, Of the sailors' maze of foils, "Share the wealth" was the motto she'd preach, —USS Indianapolis Hoosier.

Reciprocal
"The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dived an automobile in the front yard." "That's no tornado—that's a trade wind."—Oil Weekly.

Complaint
The gentleman out for a stroll on Fifth avenue was approached by a panhandler. "Brother," whined the bum. "I haven't eaten a square meal in a week. Believe me, not one decent meal!"

The gentleman shook his head. "Is that so?" he sighed. "Yes, sir," moaned the panhandler, "it sure is very tough these days. I'm sure you help me out with a half a buck, I'd never forget you."

The gentleman dug his hand into his pocket and came out with a few small coins. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but eight cents is all I have right now." The bum stepped back. "Bah," he grunted angrily, "all I've been gettin' today is a lot of hard-luck stories!"



# Service Center For Men In Fighting Forces Will Be Established

## Today's Column Primarily For Girls' Perusal

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

As the readers of the column doubtless know I ordinarily carry a torch for the young folk. It seems to me that they conduct themselves pretty well, that they do some solid thinking, are usually dependable, and are rather nice folk. Certainly it would be a tremendously uninteresting world if it were inhabited by nothing but oldsters.

Holding these views, I jog along merrily until now and then some one makes a statement that brings me up short and I squirm and tussle like a whale on the business end of a harpoon.

### He Felt Pessimistic

Something of that sort happened the other day. A business man said to me: "Why don't you do something about getting women to provide recreation for the young folk, something to give the young folk a chance to occupy themselves with wholesome entertainment. . . . That the future of this country is going to be if the girls of today are the mothers of tomorrow; what kind of mothers will they make?"

Privately, my opinion is that they will make perfectly good mothers, but realizing that the man seemed to think he had an ace up his sleeve, something that gave him reason to think he was "right," I queried: "What's the matter?"

Said he: "Do you ever go to taverns or bars?"

I had to confess that I hadn't the time, money or constitution to stand the pace of working all day, many evenings, and then patronizing the bars or taverns.

"Well, you should," he informed me sternly. "You should see the young girls drinking. They used to go in and order a drink with the boys, but now they go in together and drink. You see girls hitch hiking, thumbing rides on Saturday night. They are restless. There isn't much chance for regular dates now, and they go out for excitement."

Is That True? Now I'll have to put the situation squarely on the girls. They and their mothers and fathers will have to answer the query: "Are the girls being as dim-wit and irresponsible as that man suggests? Are they resorting to a few beers and cocktails to give temporary excitement? Are they spending time in bars and taverns and thumbing rides from town to town for the sake of getting a change of scene, a bit of excitement?"

If, and it is a big if in my mind, the girls of 15 to 21 are conducting themselves in such a fashion one wonders if they never read the newspapers or listen to a radio, if they don't know there is a war going on, a war that will affect their future.

The government needs the support of every one now. It needs all the financial backing that the people can provide.

If the girls have money to spend for liquor, they might well remember that such money, if they are patriotic Americans, should go into defense stamps and victory bonds. Such an expenditure has the additional advantage that it gives them something in the nature of an investment, while the two or three dollars spent for liquor every month or oftener, is useless as soon as it has been spent.

Slightly Different Then Of course, if this were the end of the world, if the girls knew that the United States would be defeated tomorrow, one still wouldn't agree with them, but one could understand how they might think: "What the heck's the difference? We might as well thumb a ride to the dance hall tonight, or make the rounds of the taverns and see if we can scare up some excitement."

Only the world isn't ending tomorrow, and the war is a long way from an end, especially a defeat for the United States.

The girls who do the reckless stupid thing today or tomorrow or next week will have to face a reckoning in the future when some of the boys return home.

Don't the girls, who are playing around in a silly fashion, know that there is First Aid work for them to do; don't they know that they will be needed in civilian defense, don't they know that books are needed for the men in training camps, that those lads like letters from the home town; that many women would be thrilled to have girls offer to care for youngsters while the mothers attend Home Nursing and First Aid classes?

There's Much to Do? Suppose girls do live in small towns, there is not a town so small that it might not well hold a strawberry and ice cream social, give a card party, sponsor a social evening, or do a dozen other things to help raise money for the Red Cross or to buy defense bonds.

Those girls, with obviously too little to do, could in the smallest town, organize a group that would salvage waste materials, see that every bit of scrap was made available. They could help with school projects. Help with Girl Scout work.

There are dozens and dozens of things the girls could do if they wanted to, and it would keep them so busy that they wouldn't have much time for other things.

It makes one wonder if the girls are too far away to realize there is a war, though one would think the decreasing opportunity for dates, the absence of young men at programs and parties, ought to be sufficient grim reminder of the fact.

Even more startling is the thought: "Could it be possible that such a large number of our girls are slackers?" If that is so that would be one time when I'd almost be convinced of the advisability of getting a feather pillow, ripping it open, and pinning a white feather, the badge of cowardice, on each girl's blouse.

Now as never before we need the

## Society-Club

**Annual Meeting**—The Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Bishop, 725 North Pine street. Business will include the election of officers and the usual annual reports.

**Election of Officers**—The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. There will be a nomination and election of officers; and an initiation of new members. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

**Postpone Meeting**—The meeting of the Fisher street school unit of the Parent - Teachers association scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Monday night, June 1. At that meeting there will be an installation of officers and the report of the delegate to the state meeting in Traverse City.

**School of Instruction**—Mrs. Ella Parkin, associate grand conductress of the Michigan chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will conduct a school of instruction for officers and members of Presque Isle chapter at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple. Lunch and a social hour will follow. Visiting O. E. S. members are invited.

**Girl Scout Committee**—All Girl Scout troop committee members are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant work from national headquarters, will have charge of the meeting and will discuss the Scouting program and give a talk on work of committee members.

**K. C. Forum Number**—The final number of the series of lectures of the Christian Culture Forum, sponsored by the Marquette district of the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday night, May 26, in Marquette. The speaker will be the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and his subject will be: "The Future of Our Children." On the same day he will preside at a Congress of Upper Peninsula units of the Catholic Youth Organization.

**Freobel PTA**—The last meeting of the year of the Freobel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the kindergarten room. New officers will be installed and the program after the business session will include vocal solos by Mrs. Helen Thretheway, accompanied by Miss Claire Harkin, and motion pictures. Lunch at the social hour will be served in the sewing room by the teachers of the school who are making preparations for a large attendance since this is the last meeting.

**ELEPHANTS' WALK**—When walking, elephants move only one foot at a time, and African big game hunters say that a crippled elephant cannot walk because of this fact.

**LOGICAL**—Many birds migrate northward instead of south. They go north toward the equator after their nesting season in the Southern Hemisphere.

efforts and support of wholesome, capable, splendid American girls.

I think the man who spoke of the girls saw only a small part of the picture, but it is up to the girls to answer how right he was as far as they are concerned. The subject is one that deserves thought.

## Please Donate Furnishing To Make Place Homey

How about it? Do you have a bit of time this morning to read about and act upon this opportunity to help others than yourself?

You have heard about the Service Center, haven't you? You know the rooms that are to be established on Front street, next to the Presbyterian church, to serve as a central place for all men in service who have an hour or two of leisure, who happen to be stranded here between bus and train schedules, when on furlough, who need a place to rest for a few minutes, to write letters, or get themselves squared away during the hard hours of adjustment between leaving home at the furlough's end and going back to camp.

### Up to Civilians Now

These boys are doing their duty. This Service Center is one way in which civilians can do their share. The Service Center will provide reading, ping pong, dart games and such. It is hoped there will be a radio available and writing facilities. In addition, it will list eating places, commercial amusements, recreation facilities (for which there is no charge to service men), points of interest they might well see, and any interesting programs that are available.

A committee is being organized to arrange a home hospitality program, to sponsor dances or get-togethers, arrange for guest tickets for various community events, or to see to getting reduced admission to commercial programs, and to see to transportation for sightseeing trips, lake trolling and other such activities.

### It Might Be Your Boy

There will also be a committee to conduct programs, to assist in establishing a central place for parents, relatives or friends wanting information about the men in camp, where to locate the instructions for sending mail and packages, assistance in packaging, the sending of magazines, books, clothing, food and gifts.

Naturally it is desired to make the service center as pleasant, homelike and attractive as possible; not elaborate of course, but cheerful and comfortable. So now that most persons have finished housecleaning, how about contributing some articles that are still good and attractive but don't give with the new wallpaper or other furniture?

Here are some of the things the committee would welcome with open arms: Rugs, comfortable chairs, card tables, radio, phonograph and records (maybe there is even some big-hearted citizen who would contribute a pool table), a desk, or writing table and chair; anything in good condition and rather attractive looking. The committee isn't being a stickler for attractiveness, but honestly now, don't we owe it to the men to make the place as attractive as possible?

If you have any such, or related contributions, or gifts of money with which to purchase needed things, telephone Clarence Bullock, 2822, during the day, or 305, at night, or Mayor L. W. Biegler.

It is important to get the Service Center established as soon as possible so please give the matter your attention now.

### DIFFERENCE

Mother Nature can pump water to the tops of trees which are 350 feet or more in height, but a suction pump can only lift water 33 feet.

## 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. Should a bridegroom have the wedding ring engraved with his and the bride's initials and the date of the marriage?
2. If the bride gives the bridegroom a ring, is that also marked with initials?
3. If a summer bride is being married at the city hall or a parsonage, may she wear a street-length white dress and hat?
4. Should a bride who is being married at the city hall wear a long wedding dress and veil?
5. May wedding pictures be taken either before or after the ceremony?

### Answers

1. Yes, or with a sentiment.
2. Yes, or with a sentiment.
3. Certainly.
4. No.
5. Yes.

## Any Rags, Any Papers, Or Any Metals Today?

It is odd how some people react when hearing the admonition: "Salvage for Victory. Save waste materials." A great many will say: "Well what do they want? What do they mean by rags, for instance." Plenty is meant! Rags are important, included in that list of "wants" are old clothing, no longer good enough for any one to wear, faded and torn, but valuable as salvaged rags; burlap bags, sun-faded draperies, old mattresses and pillows, and carpets that are so full of holes they would trip you if you walked over them on the floor—they can be used.

### Start in South Part

Get all that waste material collected today and have it ready for the pick-up truck and crew which will stop at your house this week. The collection this morning begins in the district south of Washington street.

Don't burn paper. What's it for? Well wrapping paper, cardboard cartons, boxes, paper bags, newspapers, magazines are used to turn into paperboard to pack foods, airplane and tank parts, shells and ammunition.

Any rubber, any metals today? Don't answer, "yes, we have no bananas!" It's a safe bet there are old tires, tubes, rubbers, overshoes, hot water bottles, garden hose, kicking about the house, that can be used.

### Bring Out the Iron

Iron fence ranges, stoves, metal beds, metal picture frames, old pipes, batteries, anything with a single bit of metal on it should be salvaged and sorted for collection. KEEP RAGS, PAPER, METAL SCRAP AND RUBBER WASTE IN SEPARATE HEAPS, in cartons or bags if possible and place them out in front of the house between the sidewalk and the curb.

Besides, by cooperating in the clean-up week, you are eliminating fire hazards in the attics and basements, and you are clearing them out so they will be more readily adapted and made protective during air raids. Information about air raid drills will be given out later this summer. Just now get busy and clear out the attics of junk and salvage all the waste.

## Upper Peninsula

### Teachers' Salaries Unchanged

STAMBAUGH, May 3 — Teachers of the Stambaugh township school district were rehired for the 1942-1943 term at the same salaries they are now receiving, at the monthly meeting of the board of education Tuesday night. The board indicated that salary increases would be voted only if, in the fall, "our financial condition warrants." The amount of state aid also will be a factor in the decision. Because of declining enrollment, the Stambaugh schools will lose next year approximately \$6,000. Comparison with last June, there are 115 fewer children attending classes. Many families have moved out of the district.

### Fish Speakers Arrested

GLADSTONE, May 3 — Norman Knutsen and Ed Brunelle, Gladstone, Ed Lind, Rapid River, and Gene Marenager, of Perkins, were arraigned before Justice of Peace Alger Strom, of Gladstone, yesterday afternoon on charges of taking wall-eyed pike by use of light and spear. The offenses were alleged to have been committed Wednesday night on the Whitefish river. Gene Marenager entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs. Lind, Knutsen and Brunelle pleaded innocent and will be given trials, probably next week.

### Lightning Hits Barrage Balloons

Sault Ste. Marie, May 3 — Six barrage balloons ripped open and set afire by lightning, fell into the river at 5:30 a. m. Thursday, a flaming display of pyrotechnics such as early morning risers never saw before, even on a Fourth of July. No one, however, was injured and no damage reported to authorities except for the loss of the balloons. A seventh balloon, although struck by lightning three times, was reeled in safely. Sault Military District authorities said electric power was shut off at the order of the balloon crews as the lightning struck. Power remained shut off for about an hour.

## Shostakovich And Debussy Compositions Were Highlights On String Quartet Program

Seldom does one have occasion in a small town, or cities much larger than Marquette, to hear a program of such soul-satisfying chamber music as that played Friday night by the Fine Arts string quartet, as the last number on the Gravaeriet lyceum course.

While a quartet does mean a lessened range of available compositions, and does not permit of the spectacular effects of a symphony orchestra, it does have a distinctive charm that prompts lovers of such music to rate it as among the most enjoyable of ensemble playing.

### Is Challenge To Ear

In this group, at some moment in the compositions, each instrument attains solist importance; and all four players are extraordinarily fine musicians. One of the delights of listening to string quartet music is to follow the melody of the violin, with the support of the second violin, the contralto quality of the viola, and the deep, velvety quality of the cello, so clearly defined and with no brass, woodwinds or tympani to obscure the tonal quality.

Of course it requires a high degree of musicianship to play string quartet music in a superlative fashion, for any drag, off-pitch note, hesitancy in attack, is so obvious.

The program Friday night was arranged to present, as Sorkin explained, something of a brief survey and exemplification of the development of music from the classical, through the romantic, and modern periods.

### Library News

The following additions have been made to the general collection of books available at the Peter White Public Library:

- Fiction: Aragon — The Century Was Young; Caldwell — The Strong City; Christie — Evil Under the Sun; Clutton-Brock — Murder at Liberty Hall; Cunningham — The Strange Death of Manny Square; Erskine — Mrs. Dorrit; Gessner — Here is My Home; Hanna — Sugar in the Gourd; Haranyi — Lover of Life; Heyer — Envious Casca; James — The American Cowboy; Johnson — Kate Russell, Wartime Nurse; Jones — Scarlet Petticoat; Kagey — Madman's Buff; Kipling — A Patch of Poison; O'Malley — Wider Wings; Pakington — Our Aunt Audie; Schoyer — The Foreigners; Wallis — Once Off Guard; Wiener — The Gay Sisters; Wright — Islandia.
- Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Science: Courton — A Book of Prophecy, from the Egyptians to Hitler; The New Testament in Basic English; Parkhill — The Constitution Explained; Cherne — Your Business Goes to War; Biven — The Men Who Make the Future; Beebe — Book of Bays.
- Useful and Fine Arts: Proper Telephone Usage; A Course Outline for Business Education; Planck — Women With Wings; Hines — Million-Miler; the Story of an Air Pilot; Given — The Modern Family Cook Book; The Good Housekeeping Cook Book; Hines — Adventure in Good Eating; 9th edition, 1942; Hines — Lodging for a Night; 5th edition, 1942; Kugelmas — Superior Children Through Modern Nutrition; How to Perfect the Growth and Development of Your Children from Birth to Maturity; Berg — Golf; Shoemaker — Fresh Water Fishing; a Fisherman's Manual.
- Literature and Travel: Sainsbury — Essays in English Literature, 1780-1860; Sainsbury — Miscellaneous Essays; Kipling — Barrack-room Ballads & Departmental Ditties & Other Verses; Woodsstrike — Great Adventure; Shaw — John Bull's Other Island and Major Barbara; also How He Lied to Her Husband; Merrick — Northern Nurse; Wilson — Challenge and Opportunity; Central America; Federal Writers' Project — Maine, a Guide 'Down East'; Federal Writers' Project — Massachusetts; a Guide to its Places and People; Federal Writers' Project — Connecticut; a Guide to its Roads, Lore, and People; McGuire — Westward the Course! The New World of Oceania.
- Biography and History: Sargent — The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay; Morrison — Admiral of the Ocean Sea, a Life of Christopher Columbus; Eberle — Radium Treasure, and the Curies; Fessenden — Builder of Tomorrows; Fast — Goethals and the Panama Canal; James — Six Feet Six; the Heroic Story of Sam Houston; Hinton — Cordell Hull, a Biography; Hayes — A Generation of Materialism, 1871-1900; Fischer — Dawn of Victory; Byas — The Japanese Enemy, his Power and his Vulnerability; Deuel — People Under Hitler; Roberts — The French in the West Indies; Hosmer — A Short History of the Mississippi Valley; The Book Review Digest, 1941; The New International Year Book, 1941; National Education Association of the U. S. — Proceedings, 1941; Who's Who in America, 1942-43.

## Meetings

American Legion poppy committee at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. R. T. Young, 150 Bluff street.

Woman's Relief Club at 2 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

The "B et 40" at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Hortense McCall, 1012 North Pine street.

Rummage sale at 7 Tuesday night in Guild hall under auspices of Group L of St. Paul's auxiliary.

Case committee of Marquette Family Welfare society at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office in city hall.

PTA Meeting—The final meeting of the North Marquette PTA, 7:30 tonight, North Marquette school. Social program to follow installation of officers.

Needed—Some Entertainers For Programs Several persons have graciously offered to do whatever they can to entertain the some 1,100 or more young men who will be here this month to take their physical examination, prior to induction in the Army.

But more entertainers are needed to appear on the programs to be held every afternoon in the Palestra during the week the boys are taking their exams.

Can you tell hilariously funny dialect stories? Do you play the piano so when the fellows want request numbers you can rattle off the music for group singing? Has any group diverting skits they can present? Are you tops as a whistler, acrobatic dancer, yodeler, magician, can you do anything in the way of entertainment that the young men would enjoy?

If you have something amusing in the way of entertainment please call Mr. Bullock this week.

### Hints To Prevent Spoilage of Fats

From 8 to 28 cents of your food dollar is spent for edible fats and oils, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. As your duty to your family and your country, waste none of these valuable foods. Here are rules to prevent spoilage:

Moisture, air, light and high temperature help cause rancidity. As a general rule, fats and oils should be stored in a tightly covered container in a dry, cold, dark place.

In storing fats and oils in a refrigerator or other cold place, keep them away from strongly flavored foods. One of the characteristics of all fats is their affinity for odors. No fat should be thrown away. Utilize the drippings from bacon or sausages in frying or seasoning other foods.

In baking meats, fat collects in the bottom of the pan. This fat will be in much better condition if the roasting is done at a moderately low oven temperature. If sugar or other sweetening agent is used in the glaze, fat in the pan should be poured off before the glaze is added, since it will become dark and charred from the sugar.

Strain Drippings Drippings should be strained to remove food particles, and then stored in a cool place. Left-over fats and drippings should be just as carefully stored as other fats and oils.

In using solid fat from a large container, it should be taken off the top evenly. Don't dig down into the center or the side. In so doing, more surface is exposed to the air, thus increasing oxidation. For the same reason, a tall narrow container is better for storing a large quantity of fat than a wide, shallow one.

The frying life of lard is increased if, after each use in deep-fat frying, it is strained through several thicknesses of cloth to remove all particles of crumbs, flour or other food. Cooking slices of potatoes in fat used for deep-fat frying.

ing onions or other highly flavored foods will remove these flavors.

MENU Breakfast: Sliced oranges and strawberries, steamed brown rice, toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Rice tomato soup in cups, mixed raw and cooked vegetable salad, cup custard, tea, milk. Dinner: Broiled frankfurters, mustard sauce, country fried potatoes, creamed radishes, fresh fruit cup, honey cookies, coffee, milk.

## Make Plans For Libraries On Nation Wide Basis

The National Resources Planning board is helping to finance a study of national standards for library service, the Michigan Library association announces. The study will be conducted by the American Library association committee on Post-War Planning and a group of advisors representing "the best present opinion of the library profession."

The major purpose of the project is to draft a memorandum formulating public library standards which may be used by the Board as measures of the adequacy of library service and as guides to library development in the post-war period. This survey will make it possible to show in detail the degree to which present library service in the states and their political subdivisions meets, or fails to meet, acceptable standards. The statement will be completed and submitted to the Board not later than June 30, 1942.

Face Special Problems Miss C. Irene Hayner of the University high school, Ann Arbor, spokesman for the Michigan Library association, pointed out that librarians in Michigan have worked for many years to establish and maintain good libraries.

"Special problems we have had to face here," said Miss Hayner, "are there are many townships in which the tax income is too small to support adequate local libraries in either schools or public libraries; there are many counties in the northern half of the state in which even county income is not sufficient to support adequate library service; there are at present only 15 counties out of the 83 in the state with complete county library service; and there are still about 900,000 people in the state without any access to libraries whatever."

"Add to these conditions the fact that in several areas of the state as in Warren township around Centerville and in Washtenaw county near Ypsilanti large new communities of defense workers are growing up and the pressing need for access to reliable sources of information and books is obvious.

"We hope that recommendations will be formulated by the National Resources Planning Board for ideal library service on a national scale. This will be immeasurable support to use in our efforts towards better libraries for Michigan. The Planning Committee of the Michigan Library association, under the chairmanship of Herbert Coffey of the Michigan University of the University of Michigan, is already cooperating with the State Works Reserve and the National Resources Planning Board to meet some of the most pressing needs.

In its statement of program last fall the National Resources Planning Board announced: "Plans to expand service activities must be made before peace comes, partly because we know we shall need them, and partly because we do not want our civilization to throw its emphasis too much on material matters, and too little on cultural and spiritual values."

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Marquette City, Pentell Bros., St



# Tigers, Athletics Divide Pair; Red Sox Snap Indians' Win Streak

## York Again Wallops Two Home Runs

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—P—After winning the first game, 8-7, the Detroit Tigers made only two hits off Phil Marchiondi and lost the second half of a doubleheader today to the Athletics, 1-0, for a split of the four to the Athletics and Hal Newhouse yielded only three hits in losing the nightcap.

Rudy York made two home runs on successive times at bat, his third and fourth circuit blows in two straight games, to help the Tigers win the opener. His second round-tripper scored three runs and tied the score in the seventh inning. After a homer by Bob Johnson put the A's ahead, Pinks Higgins doubled home the tying and winning runs in the ninth.

Benton retired the first 16 batters to face him in the second game. Then Pete Suder, Marchiondi and Elmer Valo got singles for the winning run in the sixth inning. Marchiondi yielded two singles and issued a walk during the first three innings, then set down 19 batters in a row.

Higgins wins game in ninth in the first game came with Barney McCosky perched on second base and Ned Harris on first. The blow came with one out and the Tigers trailing, 7-6.

The A's had gotten off to a 6-1 lead in the first five innings and apparently were headed for victory when York uncorked his homers, the second tying the count at 6-6.

The Tigers play a single game with Philadelphia tomorrow, with Manager Del Baker nominating Charley Fuchs as his mound choice. He will be opposed by Herman Bease.

—FIRST GAME—

—DETROIT—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Bloodworth, 2b	5	1	2	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	1
McCosky, lf	4	2	1	0
York, 1b	4	2	1	0
E. Harris, rf	4	1	1	1
Higgins, 3b	5	0	1	0
Hitecock, ss	5	0	2	0
Tebbetts, c	4	1	2	0
Franklin, xxx	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	0	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	1
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0
McNair, ss	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	15	27

xxx—Batted for Henshaw in seventh.  
—Run for Tebbetts in eighth.

—PHILADELPHIA—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Kreevich, cf	4	0	2	0
Valo, 1b	5	1	2	0
Blair, 3b	5	0	2	0
Collins, c	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	2	2	0
Sibert, 1b	5	2	2	0
Hayes, c	3	1	1	3
Wagner, c	1	0	0	2
Wallace, ss	2	0	1	0
Suder, 2b	3	1	1	2
Knott, p	3	0	1	0
L. Harris, rf	3	0	1	0
Beckman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	17

x—Ran for Blair in ninth.  
Detroit.....001 001 402-8  
Philadelphia.....100 320 100-7

Errors—Wallace, E. Harris, Russ, Valo, Blair, Johnson, Bloodworth, York, McCosky, Higgins, 2. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Bloodworth, E. Harris, Higgins, Suder, Wallace. Three-base hit—Vale. Home runs—York, 2; Johnson, 1. Sacrifices—Gorsica. Double plays—Wallace, Knott to Suder; Knott to Sibert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Knott, 2; Struck out—By Knott, 4; L. Harris, 2; White, 2; Henshaw, 2; Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 1-3 innings; off Harris, 4 in 1-3 innings; off White, 6 in 3-3 innings; off Henshaw, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard, Passarella. Time—2:08.

—SECOND GAME—

—DETROIT—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	3	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	1	0
McCosky, lf	3	0	1	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	0
E. Harris, rf	3	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hitecock, ss	2	0	1	3
Ratliff, c	1	0	0	0
McNair, ss	1	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	0
Benton, p	2	0	2	3
Ross, ss	0	0	0	0
Newhouse, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24

xxx—Batted for Hitecock in eighth.  
—Batted for Benton in eighth.

—PHILADELPHIA—

AB	R	H	PO	A
Kreevich, cf	4	0	3	0
Valo, 1b	3	1	2	0
Blair, 3b	3	0	1	1
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	0
Sibert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wagner, c	2	0	0	1
Wallace, ss	3	0	0	2
Suder, 2b	3	0	1	1
Marchiondi, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	27	1	3	27

Detroit.....000 000 000-0  
Philadelphia.....000 001 000-1

Errors—Sibert, Russ, batted in—Vale. Sacrifices—McCosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 3. Base on balls—Off Marchiondi, 1; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 3; by Newhouse, 1; by Marchiondi, 7. Hits—Off Benton, 3 in 7 innings; off Newhouse, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Benton. Winning pitcher—Passarella and McGowan. Attendance—21,727 paid. Time of game—1:42.

## Chicago Cubs Meet Great Lakes Nine Today

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 3.—P—The Chicago Cubs and the Great Lakes naval training station team will meet tomorrow for the first time since the major league club won, 5-0, in 1918. Game time is 2 p. m.

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Blue-jackets, with five major leaguers in the lineup, will take the field before approximately 8,000 officers and men.

Local passenger traffic on public carriers is expected to increase 20 per cent this year 1941 because of increased employment, construction of new war plants, and the tire shortage.

## Baseball

—American League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	14	4	.778
DETROIT	14	8	.636
New York	12	7	.632
Boston	11	7	.611
Washington	9	12	.429
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	14	.333
Chicago	4	15	.211

Sunday's scores  
Detroit 8-0; Philadelphia 7-1.  
Boston 8; Cleveland 4.  
New York 6-3; Chicago 4-1.  
Washington 9-1; St. Louis 8-5.

Today's Games  
St. Louis at Washington—Harris (1-3) vs. Waynn (2-1).  
Detroit at Philadelphia—Fuchs (2-1) vs. Beese (0-2).  
Chicago at New York—Humphreys (0-2) vs. Chandler (2-1).  
Cleveland at Boston—Milnar (1-0) vs. Newsome (3-0).

Saturday's Scores  
Detroit 10; New York 3.  
Boston 11; St. Louis 10.  
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 6.  
Cleveland 12; Washington 3.

—National League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
St. Louis	10	8	.556
New York	10	8	.556
Boston	11	10	.524
Chicago	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	5	13	.250

Sunday's scores  
St. Louis 14; Brooklyn 10-2 (second game six innings).  
Pittsburgh 6-3; Boston 2-12.  
New York 5; Cincinnati 4.  
Chicago 9-1; Philadelphia 1-8.

Today's Games  
New York at Cincinnati—McGee (1-1) vs. Starr (1-0).  
Boston at Pittsburgh—Tobin (3-2) vs. Klinger (0-0).  
(Only games scheduled).

Saturday's Scores  
New York 1; Chicago 0.  
Pittsburgh 5; Boston 5.  
Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 3.  
Boston 1; St. Louis 0.

## 4 Destroyers Launched In 50 Minutes

(Continued From Page 1)

warships, all 90 per cent completed, in 50 minutes constituted a world record.

Three of the vessels honored rear admirals of the United States Navy. The fourth commemorated in steel and rivets the name of a fighting sergeant major of the United States Marines.

First down the ways at 11:40 a. m. was the Fletcher, named for the late Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, who fought at the Battle of Vera Cruz and served in World War I.

The Fletcher was followed 15 minutes later by the Radford, second destroyer to pay tribute to Rear Admiral William Radford, commander of the U. S. S. Ironsides during the war.

From neighboring ways in rapid succession the Quick and Mervine left their land basins, the latter terminating the procession of seaport at 12:30 p. m.

The Quick was christened for Sergeant Major John Henry Quick, decorated for gallant actions in the Spanish-American and First World War. The late Rear Admiral William Mervine, who saw service in three wars, starting in 1812, gave his name to the fourth ship.

"We must not be misled," Governor Edison told a small group of spectators, "by the archaic theists who look over their nice, flat, waveless, stormless maps and issue demands that we embark at once upon direct blows at Berlin and Tokyo."

"We must realize that we do not have anything like the amount of shipping required by the far-flung lines of this war."

Edison, praising the workers, the management and the Navy department for their part in the parade of shipping, said it was "encouraging to note that destroyers which took more than two years to build when the Kearny yard started its naval building work in 1934 now are completed in seven to nine months."

## Copenhagen Bombed By RAF Planes

(Continued From Page 1)

home from bombing Luebeck, German Baltic port.

(The various reports indicated that Luebeck might again have been a target. The Germans left support to this theory by officially reporting that British bombers attempted last night to fly into the North German coastal region, but were forced to turn back.

(Foreign planes flew over Swiss territory on three occasions during the night it was officially announced in Bern. British planes usually take that route for raids on Italy, but here too the British were silent on whether their planes had gone that way.

(The German radio declared the planes over Switzerland were British. But an official Swiss announcement of air raids sounded in Bern, Freiburg, Neuenburg (Neuchâtel) and Lucerne, which was quoted by the Germans, said the nationality of the planes was not determined.

(The air ministry reported that British bombers laid mines in enemy waters during the night and coastal command planes bombed Alessand, Norway. These planes also were said to have hit and set on fire a medium sized merchant vessel.

Two bombers were acknowledged missing.

## Yates Wins City Match Bowling Title

Winning four of the first five games, Gordon Yates last night became match bowling champion of Marquette by defeating Gene Longtine in the first annual city singles match tournament.

Ray Christian, forced into six games, won the title of the second flight by defeating Tommy Nault. Yates, captain of the classic league championship Yates' Texas, won "on" his usual dependable game and, in addition, found Longtine hitting below par. In only one game, the third, which he won by two pins, was Longtine near his average.

The scores:  
Longtine 379 165 193 168 164  
Yates 184 187 191 178 169

Yates was awarded the match championship trophy which he'll retain for one year. Gifts of fishing rods, creels and cameras went to the other finalists.

Christian dropped the third and fifth games before winning out in the sixth tilt. Scores:  
Christian 188 171 166 186 156 187  
Nault 159 161 190 144 185 147

By Sid Feder  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—P—Out of the rosy nostalgic clouds which enveloped Shut Out's Derby for his daddy, speculation spread today over the wartime future of America's No. 1 horse race and the possibility that the best horse in the 68th classic may have been in his barn when the heat was run.

Naturally, you can't take a thing away from Equipoise's son for the way he went all out to win the big end of the pot—\$64,225—by 2 1/4 lengths, thereby topping off the comeback of both himself and "Tough Luck Goldie"—Wayne Wright to you. Nor can you overlook the way Alsab came a-wing from 'way back to grab second place and boom out of the "bust" class to which he's been consigned this year.

At the same time, however, you couldn't help wondering what Sun Again, backed by Ben Jones' Missouri miracles of training, might have done in this race, if he hadn't been scratched at the last minute yesterday. He was only a neck away from ringing the bell in the Derby trial mile run in a snappy 1:36 Tuesday. Yesterday, the mile was clocked three seconds slower on the way to a two 2:04 2-5 mile and a quarter.

Behind in Training Schedule  
Trainer Jones didn't start the big bright chestnut because he couldn't help wondering what Sun Again, backed by Ben Jones' Missouri miracles of training, might have done in this race, if he hadn't been scratched at the last minute yesterday. He was only a neck away from ringing the bell in the Derby trial mile run in a snappy 1:36 Tuesday. Yesterday, the mile was clocked three seconds slower on the way to a two 2:04 2-5 mile and a quarter.

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## Wins Richest Derby



Shut Out... with Wayne Wright aboard... won \$64,225 in 68th running of Kentucky Derby Saturday.

## Sun Again, Scratched From Derby, Favored in Preakness

serious comment was heard on opposite sides of the question, what to do about it?—keep it going as a morale builder and "relaxer" or lock it up for the duration as being a luxury in the war effort.

Churchill Downs showed it was in these pitching yesterday when Col. Matt Winn turned over a \$50,000 check to the Red Cross. However, driving back from the pictureque racing plant after the stride was over, one veteran newspaperman in Derbytown pointed out that although a near-record \$1,983,011 was bet by the cash contributors, and concessionaires did a land office business, the war savings bond booths in the clubhouse and grandstand sold the grand total of \$200 worth of stamps and bonds all day.

Running of Derby Unbroken  
"You know," he reasoned, "that doesn't add up. It doesn't fit into the picture of this emergency. I wouldn't be surprised if sooner or later the folks at the Downs got together and talked over the possibility of calling off the Derby until the war ends."

On the other hand, the Derby, definitely a part of the American scene, kept its 68-year-old record unbroken through two previous wars, and a lot of folks feel it can do it again.

About the only horse with an excuse for not winning was Alsab, who was all tangled up with several other horses, one of whom was requested, in a bumping on the first turn. He recovered, and might have overhauled the winner, as did third-place Valdina Orphan, if he didn't have to lose a lot of precious lengths going around the outside of the track in the field of 15 turned into the stretch.

Grownups Go to School To Get Sugar Ration Books  
(Continued From Page 1)

day, and that must last the family until May 17, when stamp No. 2 in the books becomes valid. Sugar bought with stamp No. 2 must last until May 31 when stamp No. 3 can be used, and so on.

What You Must Tell  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—P—Be prepared when you register for sugar rationing to give the following information about each person for whom you ask a ration book: Name, age, height, weight, and color of hair and eyes.

Also you must be able to tell the amount of sugar, brown and white, owned by the family on the day of registration.

Advice for Restaurateurs  
CHICAGO, May 3.—P—Sugar rationing has posed a delicate problem for the country's restaurateurs who must keep more diners happy

with sugar allotments that have been cut by half. But the problem can be met.

Here are some of the suggestions offered for restaurant managers by the National Restaurant association:

1. Eliminate icing on the sides of cake.  
2. Feature pies requiring a minimum of sugar.  
3. Accustom the diner to sweet fruits.

4. Use biscuit instead of cake dough for shortcakes.  
5. Use siphon syrup made from boiling water and sugar, insuring that every grain of sugar will be dissolved.  
6. Use condensed milk and prepared bakery mixes which have been pre-sweetened.  
7. Serve a lot of rice pudding.

The secret of sugar saving in the latter suggestion is that the starch in the rice is gradually changed to sugar.

## Northern's Trackers Bow To Oshkosh

The Northern Michigan college track team opened its 1942 season of competition Saturday by losing a telegraphic meet with the Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers college, 65 to 53.

Northern won first place in seven events and capped second honors in four, but the Badgers got a few firsts and a healthy string of seconds, which piled up the points. Northern placed first in the half-mile, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, quarter-mile, mile, discus and javelin throw. It placed second in the shot put, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

This meet revealed several weak spots in the Olive and Gold organization, Coach Charles B. Hedgcock said yesterday, but he predicted that the Wildcat forces would improve materially this week and would be much more formidable when they clash with Michigan Tech in a dual meet at Houghton next Saturday.

Another name for okra is gumbo.

## Standings In Snow-Belt Pin Tourney

ISHPEMING, May 3.—Final standings in the Snow Belt women's handicap bowling tournament on the Sportland alleys follow:

Teams

Bell Telephone, Ishp.	2,658
Dubinsky's, Ishp.	2,561
Cox's Market, Ishp.	2,545
Ruella-Vivian Oil Co., Ishp.	2,537
Stella's Beauty Shop, Neg.	2,523
Fulmer Brushes, Marq.	2,522
Munising Wood Products Co., Marq.	2,502
Mason's Jewelry, Ishp.	2,491
Suess's Market, Neg.	2,476
Sportland, Ishp.	2,469



# War Salvage Drive Yields Tons of Scrap

ISHPEMING, May 3—Ishpeiming literally swamped collection agencies Saturday in a war salvage program that went far beyond expectations.

More than 75,000 pounds of waste material, it was estimated, poured in from trucks that were in operation from 9 in the morning until 7:30 at night.

Trucks and eager youngsters reported promptly at 9. It was planned to weigh the materials and sort them as they came in. The first trucks returned at 9:20 and warehouse workers weighed four tons of scrap. Then the flood started and throughout the day at least one loaded truck was waiting while another was being unloaded. Often three and four were in line.

**Piles Grow Steadily**

A mountain of paper rose steadily in the high-ceilinged warehouse and a pile of metal and rubber scrap slowly mounted to roof

## SALVAGE CLEANUP SCHEDULED TODAY

W. C. Peterson, salvage chairman, Sunday apologized to persons whose contributions were not picked up Saturday. "We did all we could to prepare for the job," he said, "but we had no means of knowing how big it would be. As a matter of fact, we prepared for more than scrap dealers advised. If those whose homes were not visited Saturday will phone 71, 960 or 966 Monday we will see that collections are made."

height. Committee leaders looked at each other and asked: "Where does it all come from?"

Early Saturday morning piles of paper and junked metal appeared on porches, steps and curbs. It looked like community moving day. Members of the Legion drum corps, Girl and Boy Scouts, moved everything they could handle to the curb. Heavier material was moved by truck drivers. But no one anticipated the tremendous amount of salvage that came in.

Every effort was made to collect all contributions. Extra trucks were used, nine being operated throughout the afternoon. Many workers went without lunch and hurry calls were made for more warehouse helpers, but still the flood continued and when darkness fell, the committee was forced to admit that collections could not be made in some of the outlying districts.

## Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**  
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters  
MONDAY, MAY 4  
The Program Will Be Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m.
- 8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
  - 8:30—News.
  - 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
  - 9:15—Morning Musicale.
  - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
  - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
  - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
  - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
  - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
  - 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
  - 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
  - 12:15—Lunchtime Concert.
  - 12:30—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
  - 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
  - 1:00—Little Concert.
  - 1:30—Siesta Tunes.
  - 1:45—Farm Flashies.
  - 1:50—Memory Lane.
  - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
  - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
  - 4:30—Monitor News.
  - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
  - 5:10—Closing Questions.
  - 5:15—W. P. A. Program.
  - 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
  - 5:45—Twilight Tunes.
  - 6:00—KORN KOBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
  - 6:15—Dinner Concert.
  - 6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
  - 6:35—Hotel Clifton.
  - 6:50—Dinner Concert.
  - 7:00—News.
  - 7:15—U. S. Navy.
  - 7:30—The Evening Concert.
  - 8:00—Western Serenade.
  - 8:30—Variety Time.
  - 9:10—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, May 5.

## Chatham

Mrs. Robert Hill, of Detroit, visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of Pontiac, are visiting Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill.

Alfred Lindquist, who is employed in Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lindquist.

Dr. Karl Christofferson, of Blaney Park, visited here recently at the Carl Christofferson and Roy Heidmann homes.

The Misses Bernice Parkkila, Helvi Waukonen, Helvi Nykanen and Edwin Nykanen motored to Marquette Thursday.

Private Toivo Hakala, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has returned to his post after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hakala.

**New Citizens Honored**—The Eben high school defense council will give a short program Tuesday honoring residents of Rock River township who became American citizens last year and those who will become citizens this year. The program will be held in the Eben high school assembly hall. The following program has been directed by Miss Frisk.

Pledge to the flag—Group.

Song, "America"—Group.

Boy Scout demonstration of flag etiquette.

Poem, "The Melting Pot"—Stanley Hill.

Reading, "Americanism"—Helvi Nykanen.

Poem—Jo Ann Wells.

Songs by the Glee Club—Caisson Group.

## Child Wife Hears Husband Sentenced



"He didn't even mean to do it . . . I'll stand by him always," sobbed Mrs. Frank Lloyd Dehn, 15, after her husband was convicted in Denver, Colo., of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to a year in jail in the diaper death of their infant daughter. Dehn (right) testified he flipped the baby against a wall when a diaper pin pricked his finger. (Associated Press Teletext)

## Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, May 3—The Rev. Carl Tamminen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, offers an interesting incident. About two weeks ago one of his parishioners, visiting in Phelps, Wis., met an old-time resident of Ishpeiming who said that back in 1896 she took her marriage certificate to the parsonage for the pastor to copy some data for church records. The certificate had not been returned and she wondered if there was any chance of getting it. The church has no means of keeping individual documents and has only the church record in book form. Rev. Tamminen, quite understandably, pointed out the futility of the request. A week later, a former parishioner, now in New Jersey, asked for verification from church records, of his birth date. He was baptized some time during 1893, he said. The Rev. Tamminen consulted the records, found the baptismal record, then thumbed the pages—and out from them fell a marriage certificate, possession of the woman from Phelps. A former minister had placed the certificate between the leaves of the book and there it had rested through the years.

To continue the ministerial discussion, the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the Evangelical Mission church, a very talented gentleman, is too modest to say anything about it, but in addition to possessing a glorious tenor voice which has already thrilled hundreds of Ishpeiming residents, he is an artist of no mean ability. He has just finished for the church an altar painting of the Resurrection. The public is invited to see this work.

One of the most effective ways of dramatizing the need for defense stamp purchases is that adopted by the druggists. Whenever change from a purchase warrants, the druggist will give you a quarter in a coin card, which tells you "this quarter will buy 12 bullets" and then the message asks you to buy a defense stamp with the quarter then and there. Druggists report it is surprising the number of people who turn around and say, "I'll take the stamp."

Incidentally, the good people of the bond committee who last week deferred action on a house-to-house canvass for bond purchase pledges, might as well make up their minds the canvass will be held. Uncle Sam wants it that way and Norman Hill, here this past week as deputy state administrator for bond sales, told leaders of the committee the plan was being adopted on a nation-wide scale and that's the way it had to be. Also, the good ladies who register for civilian defense and took a pledge to serve where assigned will learn they are expected to help on this canvass.

A certain young fellow named Saari, a member of the Hi-Y club, helped in the kitchen at the organization's father and son dinner last Wednesday. One of the time or culinary minds told him to put an egg in the coffee, which Saari did. At the close of the meal, when the boys were cleaning up, they emptied the coffee pot—and out rolled a very hard boiled egg! The boys reported they washed the coffee cups last and the coffee had "set" in the cups. Which is the reason Ralph Magnuson, in his response for the fathers, said, "If our welcome is as strong and lasting as the coffee, we're in solid with these kids for life!"

Young Douglas Swanson, four-year-old son of Russell Swanson, who lives near Ishpeiming, took a four-pound Escanaba brown trout on the day of the Escanaba on opening day. Any of the older fellows want to match the kid's record?

The Charles Christensens and Rudolph Ulrichs, of Champion, had their first picnic dinner at Van Riper park on Sunday, April 26. Rudy Ulrich reported "no mosquitoes, flies or crowds to disturb" them.

A side glance of the salvage collection, "Marine Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," Song, "Star Spangled Banner"—Group.

## \$152 Stolen From House In Ishpeiming

ISHPEMING, May 3—Ishpeiming police today revealed the robbery, a week ago, at the home of Axel Johnson, 634 Michigan street, in which \$152 cash was taken from various receptacles in the house. It was the second case of its kind here recently, the other occurring at the Bennetts home on North Third street a few weeks ago.

Police are convinced the same person or persons are responsible in both cases, because of the manner in which the robberies were committed. Little of value was taken from the Bennetts home, because the thieves apparently expected a green box would produce money, but instead it contained only receipts and school notes. The box was found on a curbing not far from the home.

The robber entered the Johnson home by taking a door key from a box on the back porch. Window shades were drawn, as they were at the Bennetts home. The house was ransacked.

Police are satisfied that whoever is responsible had watched each house for a long time to become familiar with movement of members of the families.

## Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:

I wish to correct some misleading statements appearing in your paper April 6 about myself. It was stated I was found in a beer tavern on a Saturday night which is untrue. In the first place it was a Saturday afternoon and as for being drunk and disorderly on which charge I was arrested, it was not so.

This can be proven by being at my own home twice that afternoon and talking to friends on Ishpeiming streets, also by the man running that tavern, his bartender and three men sitting alongside of me. Also others who saw me going in there.

I would like the people to know the truth. I was struck in the beer tavern and I was only 10 minutes in there. I had only two glasses of beer for that afternoon when this happened. I was sitting down at a booth. I was arrested but the person who hit me was not. The Ishpeiming court knows I am in the right.

Also what was in your paper did not have to be in box car letters. It said I was a former supervisor, also secretary of the People's Party. I will admit I have been a former supervisor and it was an honor to be elected at three different periods on three different parties.

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To Manthei Howe: Your comment of January 3, 1942, regarding the invasion of men's clubs by women has found its way into the last issue of "The Houghton Line," a house organ, under the heading "The Fatal Feminine Influence." Fatal to what, however?

We know who sent copies of this poem to several of the boys, but we won't tell. The "first aiders" should enjoy it—if they're not too grim about this bandaging business:

"FIRST AIDERS"  
Lady, if you see me lying  
On the ground and (maybe) dying  
Let my gore run bright and free  
Don't attempt to bandage me.

While there's life, there's hope, so,  
Pet,  
Don't apply a tourniquet;  
Do not give, for my salvation  
"Artificial respiration."

Do not stretch my bones or joints;  
Do not press my "pressure points."  
If "queer symptoms" you should see  
Don't experiment on me.

If I'm suffering from "shock"  
Take a walk around the block!  
If you must be busy, pray,  
Help to "keep the crowds away!"

So whatever my condition,  
"Phone at once for a physician!  
Let me lie; I'll take a chance  
Waiting for the ambulance.

From "First Aid" I beg please  
Lady,—let me lie in peace!

## McCann Gets Court Order In Job Row

ISHPEMING, May 3—Members of the Ishpeiming city council were served Saturday with notices that a petition had been granted by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, on behalf of Dr. N. J. McCann, ordering Mayor John J. Johnson and the council to appear in circuit court at Marquette at 10 Saturday morning, May 16, to show cause why a preemptory mandamus should not be issued forcing them to rescind their action of April 23 and to name Dr. McCann as city health officer.

At the reorganization meeting of the council April 23, Dr. J. P. Bertucci was named to succeed Dr. McCann as health officer by a vote of 11 to 10.

The council is faced with two alternatives. It can await court action May 16 to determine the outcome of the case, or it can, at its May meeting next Wednesday evening, elect Dr. McCann health officer and avert court procedure. The chances that it will take the latter action are regarded by informed persons as extremely remote.

The action taken by Dr. McCann

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

## Producing Parson



The Rev. Milford G. Butterfield labors at anti-Axis evangelism six days a week at Hudson Falls, N. Y., war plant and preaches on Sunday at Advent Christian Church in same town.

## Scout Troops Get \$105 For Waste, Scrap

NEGAUNEE, May 3—The treasuries of the Negaunee Boy Scout troops were \$105 richer last night at the close of the fourth regular salvage collection in Negaunee.

The canvass of the city yesterday, though only three-fourths completed, netted more than 12 tons of paper, three tons of scrap metal, nearly a ton of rags and a large number of old tires, inner tubes and scraps of rubber.

Saturday's collection was the largest to-date and the number of workers was less than usual, which meant that many streets could not be covered. Persons having waste they do not wish to keep until the next collection are requested to call 666, the civilian defense office. A truck will be sent for the material.

## Ishpeiming Briefs

The Misses Margaret Dundon, Ruby Verquist and Betty Sjolander attended the Upper Peninsula and District 7, of the Michigan Library association held Saturday in Menominee.

P. F. C. David J. Denofre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denofre, Division street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed in Washington.

The anniversary banquet of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 6:30 tonight in Castle Hall. Members who have not made reservations should call 1467 before noon today. The regular meeting and a program will follow the dinner.

Hematite Chapter and Negaunee Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a joint school of instruction for members at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. Ella Parkin, associate grand conductress, of Port Huron, will be the instructing officer. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

WFB estimates that between 40 and 50 million pounds of wool will be saved by cutting the cuffs from the trousers of men's and boys' suits and other changes in war tailoring.

## Second Class Tonight For Air Wardens

NEGAUNEE, May 3—The second class for air raid wardens will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the auditorium of the high school. Persons selected for the course who did not attend Friday night and any others interested may enroll Monday night and make up the Friday night lesson. It will be impossible to enroll after Monday night in the present course.

Thirty-nine persons attended the first class and a special request has been issued by Rev. H. Roger Sherman, chief air raid warden, for those selected for the course to attend Monday night or notify him or the civilian defense office that they are withdrawing from the program.

## Wardens Selected

Those who have been selected as air raid wardens and who must take the course to qualify include G. Carl Danielson, James Torraano, Charles E. Waters, Evert A. Anderson, Lemuel Ball, John Connors, Peter Dighera, Charles Kangas, William Hawke, Arthur Perala, Marvin Williamson, William Goodman, Guy Scanlon, James McAuliffe, Everett Sporley, Emma Anderson, Margaret Blair, Susan Beeby, Eileen Boliers, Jennie Corrette, Jean Crothers, Florence Dowse, Alma Dyer, Alice Granlund, Louis W. Berg, Harry Biscombe, Henry Broad, R. J. Christianson, Sidney Howell, Clifford Holman, Fred Thomas, Ira Thomas, Sidney Williams, Harry Cronin, Bernard Davidson, Richard Eddy, John Hakkenjos, Clifton Holma, Valno Kangas, Francis Kennedy, Ray Langlois, Roy Lee, Theodore Lundstrom, Wilbur Mathews, Earl Messner, E. H. Moehrike, Dorste Roos, Edward Stevens, Dr. E. E. Whale, George Williamson, Matt Vanni, Norman Boyer, George Pynnonen, Joseph Dally, Melvin Elliott, Oral Lamcombe, John Collins, John McNabb, Joe Holman, John Larson, Gladys Beeby and Jennie DuChane.

## Meet Monday, Friday

Classes will meet for two hours each Monday and Friday night until the 15-hour course is completed. In addition to this air raid warden training, which consists of five hours of gas defense and five hours of general instruction, each warden must have 10 hours of first aid training.

Upon completion of all work a certificate and insignia will be issued. At the option of the chief air raid warden, following the training course there will be two hours of drill, followed every two months by at least three hours of practice drill to keep pace with developments of the program and methods of controlling fires and bombs.

## Negaunee Briefs

The official board of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

Campfire Council members will meet at 7:30 this evening in the activity room of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Mann street, have returned to their home here after spending five months visiting in Detroit.

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 6:15 this evening. The senior choir will meet at 7.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 3:30 this afternoon. The junior choir will rehearse at 7 and the church choir will rehearse at 7:30.

Mayor George H. Russell, chairman of the Negaunee Civilian defense council has called a meeting of the council for 4:30 this afternoon in the defense offices. The heads of the various protective services have also been notified to attend the session.

## Sedlock To Head Victory Garden Drive

NEGAUNEE, May 3—Joseph Sedlock, 311 Peck street, has been appointed chairman of the Negaunee "victory garden" drive, it was announced today by Mayor George H. Russell, following the report of a special committee of the civilian defense council composed of H. S. Doolittle, Arthur Olson and Onni Marjama.

The program is designed principally for residents of communities not located in farming centers and who are not in the custom of raising their own vegetables.

Persons who have started gardens are requested to register with Mr. Sedlock and those who are interested are asked to contact him at once and sign up for a victory garden.

Mr. Sedlock will register all persons having such gardens, whether located at home or in the country, and forward the information to the county chairman, L. R. Walker, and in turn the information will be forwarded to the victory garden committee of the state agricultural department.

Fertile soil is required so that seeds and plants will produce enough crops to make the project worth while and qualify for a certificate. Uninitiated gardeners who may need assistance in preparing the soil and in planning a garden may obtain advice from Mr. Sedlock at the time of registration.

## Legion Names Delegate To Boys' State

NEGAUNEE, May 3—The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will send Earl Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langford, 204 Merry street, to the annual Wolverine Boys' State, to be sponsored again this year by the Legion, June 18 to 26 at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Boys who were 15 years old by January 1942, and who will not reach their eighteenth birthday by June 20, 1942, and also who have had at least two years of high school education, will be eligible to attend the boys' state this year. Boys who have previously attended the assembly are not eligible.

In selecting a delegate the outstanding characteristic to be considered by the committee is leadership. The delegate must be physically clean, mentally alert, vigorous, enthusiastic, honest, thrifty and a good sportsman.

The committee of the Negaunee post which selected Langford is composed of Commander John P. Collins, R. A. Gilmour, Joseph Dally and E. H. Moehrike.

Langford, a Mining Journal carrier boy, is a member of Troop 22 of the Boy Scouts and a Life Scout. He was a member of the second team football squad last season and a member of a service team in basketball.

## QUESTION:

If fire follows wind-storm damage, would I be covered against loss if my fire insurance is not extended for wind-storm coverage?

## ANSWER:

SEE THE

**NATIONAL AGENCY**  
Disburse in Sure Insurance  
Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

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THE REAL WASHER VALUE FOR '42

HERE! AND READY FOR DELIVERY ON

## MOTHER'S DAY

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**BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD**  
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NEWS AND TRIUMPH WITHOUT DRUMS

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MODEL DISPLAYED TODAY'S QUALITY AT YESTERDAY'S LOW PRICE

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Full size capacity . . . with enamel tub . . . automatic wringer . . . and aluminum agitator.

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Phone 103—First St.—Ishpeiming



# Munising News

## Warehouse Fire Damage \$15,000

MUNISING, May 3—Damages estimated at \$15,000 resulted from a fire of undetermined origin which broke out early Saturday morning in the warehouse of the Munising Hardware company. The building has been used as a store while a new store building is being completed.

Night Patrolman Ernest Schultz reported the blaze to the fire department at 1:25 a. m. Saturday, and firemen worked on it for an hour. The blaze appeared to have started in the rear of the main part of the building and progressed along the wooden ceiling and the temporary wood shelving.

## New Building Not Damaged

The new store building, which adjoins the warehouse, was not damaged. Both the warehouse and new store are of brick and block construction. The main floor of the warehouse is concrete and the second floor is wood.

The company's store and warehouse were badly damaged by an early morning fire June 21, 1940. Construction of a new warehouse and store followed and both of the new buildings were completed except for interior finishing.

## Band Program At Lincoln PTA Meeting

MUNISING, May 3—Officers of the Lincoln unit of the Parent-Teachers association for next year will be installed at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Lincoln auditorium. The business meeting will follow a concert of 11 selections, which will be presented by the elementary school band under the direction of Robert Dunstan. The program will be:

- "Abide With Me"—Band.
- "Whispering Hope"—Cornet duet by Alice Matson, Ruth Hebert.
- "Jumbo, the Elephant"—Bartone solo by Leslie Kouri.
- Clarinet solo—Ruth Salo.
- Selections, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," "Lightly Row," "America"—Band.
- "Cuckoo Clock"—Clarinet duet by Joyce Nesberg, Lila Maki.
- "Big Rock Candy Mountain"—Cornet solo by Erna Mae Vadnais.
- "Tap Dance"—Trombone solo by Ebba Sinerov.
- "Cossack Dance"—Bass solo by Victor Slavsky.
- "In a Swing"—Clarinet solo by Carol Floria.
- Vocal selections, "Geography Song," "The Stars," "Evening Song"—Group from the fourth and fifth grades.

## Munising Briefs

A regular meeting of the Development club will be held at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parsonage.

The Beta Rae Beauty shop, formerly located in the Toole building, has moved into quarters in the Hoffman building, Elm avenue, formerly occupied by Vi's Beauty shop.

The Munising council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting in the K. of C. hall this evening. There will be work in the first degree, a musical program and a buffet lunch.

At the Delt—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," starring Heidy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Charles Coburn, will be shown for the last time tonight at the Delt theater. News of the Day also is scheduled.

The highest skyline automobile road in the entire world is in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

## DELFT Theatre

MUNISING  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
7:00-9:15

PRICES 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

Marvyn Myles is the kind of a girl men can't forget!

**H.M. PULHAM, ESQ.**  
with MARY LAMARR, YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY  
with CHAS. COBURN  
VAN FAY BONITA REFLIN • HOLDEN • GRANVILLE

## Alger Schools To Register Sugar Users

MUNISING, May 3—A four-day registration of all Alger county consumers for sugar rationing will start Monday in elementary schools of the county and will continue through Thursday. The rationing board expects about 12,000 persons will be registered during that period.

While the schools will be open all day during the period, registrants are asked to report after school hours, from 3:30 to 6 p. m., if possible, when more teachers will be available for the work than during school hours.

Only one person must register for each family, but he must have complete information about each member and must also know the total amount of sugar on hand in the household.

About 300 trade sugar users were registered last Tuesday and Wednesday for trade rationing.

## City Employees Request Increase in Wages

MUNISING, May 3—The city commission, at a session Friday night, accepted a petition "for further consideration" from city employees requesting an increase in wages.

A pay raise aggregating approximately \$2,000 was given day laborers early this year. Two weeks ago the salary of fire truck drivers were increased from \$105 to \$120 per month.

After a discussion of collecting and disposing of fish oil, the city clerk was instructed to obtain information on ways and means of disposing of the oil by incineration or otherwise.

## Three Children Hurt When Struck by Auto

MUNISING, May 3—Three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dolan, Spruce street, were injured, one possibly seriously, Saturday noon when a car, backed out of an alley by Frank Savoie, 50, a neighbor, struck them as they were playing on the sidewalk near their home.

The girls, Bonnie, six, Patricia, five, and Kathleen, three, were taken to Munising hospital for treatment and examination. Kathleen and Patricia returned home in the afternoon, while Bonnie was taken to the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, Marquette, for further examination. She may have a broken neck. Patricia suffered injuries to her hips and abdomen and Kathleen's head was cut.

Alger County Sheriff Louis Pelletier said Savoie was not being held, but that an investigation into the cause of the accident would be continued. Savoie told officers he did not see the children as he backed out of his yard to reach the street.

## MOTORIST KILLS WOLF

CALUMET, May 3—Lorimer Eaton, Sr., of Laurium, killed an 80-pound timber wolf Wednesday morning, when the animal ran into his automobile as he was driving to Bete Gris, on the Copper Falls-Eagle Harbor road. The wolf, apparently chasing small game, ran across the highway and was hit by the car. The impact did not kill the animal but it was unable to escape and Mr. Eaton procured a gun from nearby and shot it.

More than 10,000,000 square yards of runway surface have been paved in new airports for Canada's wartime pilot-training schools.

NEVER FELT SO SPOTLESS BEFORE...  
[Glad she switched to FELS-NAPHTHA Soap!]  
Golden bar or Golden chips—Fels-Naptha banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	2	6	3	7	4	2	5	6	4	8	5
P	S	C	A	R	H	O	L	O	L	O	T	S
7	3	4	2	8	6	7	8	4	5	7	7	A
A	G	L	T	E	A	E	L	R	D	P	L	A
2	8	5	4	6	3	7	5	2	8	6	4	8
A	T	O	Y	N	O	Y	N	K	N	Y	O	E
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8	2	5	4	8	7	3	2	5	4	6	7	5
U	T	O	T	X	J	H	N	O	R	T	G	
3	6	2	5	4	8	6	7	2	5	4	8	
W	O	D	C	T	N	U	E	E	A	R	G	D
5	4	2	8	6	3	7	5	2	4	6	7	5
I	U	R	Y	S	B	E	P	E	E	K	K	S

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.

## Seven Candidates To Get K. C. Degree Tonight

MUNISING, May 3—The first degree rank of the Knights of Columbus will be conferred on seven candidates at a meeting of the Munising council at 8 p. m. Monday in the K. of C. hall. The candidates are William Bowerman, Fernand Charlebois, John B. Denman, Eugene J. Dott, Jr., William L. Dore, Jr., John Gurski and Joseph L. Kordish.

## J. L. Peters, Detroit Man, Dies Suddenly

MUNISING, May 3—Jesse L. Peters, 39, of 15374 Lauder, Detroit, died at 1:30 this morning after suffering a heart attack while being taken to the Munising hospital.

Mr. Peters, president of the J. P. Peters company, manufacturers of construction steel, in Detroit, purchased property on Powell's Point, two miles west of Munising, last fall and was building a home there. He visited here frequently.

The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home, where it will remain until funeral services are held there at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Munising, will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery. Escorts will be H. T. Wuesteveld, Walter Mutele, Edward Prokopp, Kenneth Anderson, Walter Roberts and Sidney Crackle, office employees of Mr. Peters in Detroit.

Mr. Peters was born in Logan, W. Va., March 22, 1903, and had resided in Detroit several years. His wife and two brothers, Dr. E. A. P. Peters, of Jersey City, N. J., and B. D. Peters, of Erwin, Tenn., survive.

Mr. Peters, who was a boating enthusiast, was a member of the American Power Boat association, the U. S. Power Boat Squadron and the Detroit Yacht club. He recently organized a Munising flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary, which was the second organized on the Great Lakes. He first visited here a few years ago in his 45-foot yacht, Debutante.

## Obituary

**James Wake**  
MUNISING, May 3—James Wake, a resident of Au Train, died Saturday morning in the Munising hospital. The body was taken to Bowerman's funeral home.

**James W. Waite**  
MUNISING, May 3—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Bowerman's funeral home for James Watson Waite, 63, Au-Train resident who died Saturday morning in the Munising hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill six weeks.

The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Au Train cemetery.

Born in Weldon, Mich., October 23, 1878, Mr. Waite lived in Alger county 12 years. Surviving him are his widow, and son, LeRoy, of Au Train; a sister, Mrs. Florence Eckler, of Kalamazoo, and two brothers, Frank and Ray, of Benzonia.

**IT WILL BE DIFFERENT NOW**  
The United States exported 112-111 rubber water bottles and syringes, and 11,807 dozen bathing caps during the first three months of 1941.

Colored diamonds owe their color to a slight impurity in the carbon of which the stones are composed.

## Upper Peninsula

### Fall Fatal To Aged Man

MENOMINEE, May 3—August Berquist, 87, retired Holmes township farmer who lived west of Daggett, died in St. Joseph's hospital. Shock of a hip fracture, suffered a week ago in a fall, caused his

death. Mr. Berquist was born in Sweden September 2, 1854, and came to this country in 1892 settling on the west Daggett farm which he occupied until the time of his death.

### Fur Dealer Fined

IRON RIVER, May 3—Joe Lipman, 45, of Rhineland paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$8 in Justice John F. Lyle's court after plead-

ing guilty to illegal transportation of beaver hides. He was arrested by Conservation Officers Paul Houlihan and Bernard Stephansky as he prepared to ship 81 hides valued at \$2,500 from Iron River. The hides were legally tagged.

### Dispute Settled

MENOMINEE, May 3—Factory employees of the American Rule & Block company of Menominee will

return to work next week while negotiations for a general working agreement continues between company and union officials. Employees will return to their jobs at the same pay received when work stopped at the plant last Monday when workers sought a pay increase. Company and union officials reached a temporary agreement in which the company agreed

to recognize the Carpenter & Joiners local of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners (AFL) as sole collective bargaining agent for all production employees. Both sides agreed to enter negotiations over a working agreement covering wages and hours within 20 days. James DeWitt, president of the M. & M. Trades & Labor Council, said today.

### OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

THEY'RE CUTTIN' OFF TH' WAR EFFORT-- THIS'LL BE QUITE A HELP CUTTIN' THESE DOWN FER YOU!

IT'D BE MORE HELP TO TH' WAR EFFORT AN' ME IF YOU GIVE ME TH' CUFFS FER PANTS, AN' GIVE THEM TH' PANTS!

THE WELCOME SACRIFICE

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

MISTAH MAJOR, TODAY IS MY SHOPPIN' DAY-- MY WIFE TOPAZ GOT A BIRTHDAY COMIN' UP-- SO I FIXIN' TO S'PRISE HER WIF A MEMENTO-- LAK A NEW WRINGER OR SOME USEFUL CESSORY!

EGAD, JASON! WHY NOT BUY HER SOME DAINTY GEWGANG TO TICKLE HER FEMININE FANCY?-- A NEW BONNET, PERHAPS?-- COME WITH ME-- I WAS JUST READING AN AD CALLING ATTENTION TO AN AUCTION SALE OF UNCLAIMED GOODS OF ALL KINDS-- WE MAY GET A BARGAIN!

ALLIED SCRAP FIRM

IDEA FOR MILLINERY BUYERS =

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW PUG-- JUST LOOK AT YOU! YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN

I'M SORRY AUNTIE CORA

WHO WAS IT THIS TIME -- BUTCH ?

Pug Should Know

### They Mean Business

OH DEAR! WELL, I SUPPOSE HIS MOTHER WILL HAVE SOME PATCHING TO DO, TOO

NO, MAM! I THINK THAT'LL BE A JOB FOR TH' DOCTOR!

By Marti

### ALLEY OOP

THEY SAY THEY'RE MOOVANS... BUT GOOD HEAVENS, MAJOR...

OH, YES... I BELIEVE I'VE HEARD OF THEM... SEND 'EM IN!

ALLEY OOP

### WASH TUBS

YOU WISH TO GET YOUR MONEY?

YES, IT IS HIDDEN UNDER THIS LOOSE BOARD

YOU SEE? \$430, THE SAVINGS OF THREE YEARS

BUT THAT IS AMERICAN MONEY!

WASH TUBS

### THE "SUPER RACE"

WHAT D'YA MEAN, 'BUT?' TRYIN' T' GIVE US THE OL' RUN-AROUND AGAIN, EH? WELL, IT AIN'T GONNA WORK!

Y'AIN'T TRIPPIN' US UP WITH NO TECHNICALITIES... WE BRUNG ALONG OUR BIRTH CERTIFICATES

THE "SUPER RACE"

### Not to Mention a Short Circuit

PLEASE TO REMEMBER THERE IS NEW ORDER IN PHILIPPINES. IT IS FOR JAPANESE TO DECIDE WHAT IS BEST

NOT TO MENTION A SHORT CIRCUIT

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

REMEMBER ME?

I OUGHT TO... I FIRED YOU A FEW DAYS AGO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

THE BIG GAME BETWEEN THE FARMERS BANK AND THE SECOND NATIONAL ABOUT TO START!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### RED RYDER

GET SURE GOT UN DERRY FLAUGH OUT OF WAY, YOU BETCHUM!

LIM-HUH! AND RED RYDER GOT TO DANCE WITH MISS PEGGIE--GEE!

THE DANCE IS OVER! HOW ABOUT ME SEEING YOU HOME?

FINE! I'LL HAVE A MOONLIGHT HORSEBACK RIDE

RED RYDER

### A Visitor

WELL, THANKS TO YOU, VALLEY CENTER HAS A SCHOOL FOR THE CHILDREN!

WISH I WAS A KID! MONDAY WOULD FIND ME AT YOUR DESK WITH A BIG RED APPLE!

MEANWHILE, AS A TRAIN NEARS VALLEY CENTER, A LONE MAN JUMPS FROM AN OPEN CAR!

A VISITOR

### BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

### RED RYDER

RED RYDER

### A Visitor

A VISITOR

### BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

### BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN

BUY BONDS BEAT ERLIN



# Things You Need : Things You Don't Need : Want-Ads Help All

WANT - ADS TELL

Low Word Rates Allow Full Description at Small Cost

WANT - ADS SELL

## Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

### SLEEPING BEAUTY—CHAPTER XVI

"Oh!" shripped Peggy as she saw Baldy, registering with Fay the intention that she would best be less surprised to see the Nizam of Hyderabad on a purple elephant.

"Bright girl," was Baldy's mental note, as Peggy had intended it would be.

Fay camouflaged a slight frown as she saw Baldy. A nuisance, if she had to resume the whole argument with him all over again, and the concert party idea would best be promoted with the rest of the party for moral support and Baldy conscious of the limelight. She moved to go, but Baldy caught her hand and drew her down beside him.

"Listen, honey, we got to talk this thing over. I'm getting out of here this afternoon, driving straight down to New York. We gotta get this thing clear. You needn't come. All you gotta do is sign a bit of paper and I'll get out and leave you. You can stay up here—stay up here a week if you like," he offered magnanimously. "Then we'll get together and work out the details."

Fay was coolly silent and Peggy looked around hopefully. Sure enough, her brother came round into the rocky and his face lit up as he saw them sitting there. "What co-operation! With a quick glance at his sister he caught her wink and made his attack.

"Hullo, Fay, hullo Baldy." He caught Fay's hand and pulled her from the seat. She came with great willingness. She saw her escape from Baldy made simple by compliance.

"I've just been looking at the aerial map of this place and there should be a wonderful view from a spot near here."

"Good," said Fay. "I'd love a walk. Coming Baldy?"

"You ruin your shoes if you do," said Michael. "And those pants."

Peggy laid a restraining hand on Baldy's sleeve as the other two moved off.

"I did my best," she said. "I'll fix it again for you."

"Aw!" jerked Baldy. "Forget it. I'm getting out."

"Ungrateful, that's what she is," said Peggy. "After all you've done for her."

"That's not all," said Baldy, glad of any sympathy. "I've tramped my feet to the ankles for that girl and talked my hair and teeth out to get her where she is . . . or where she was. I've sat in at parties till I was under the table getting the boys to give her the right stuff in the press, lost a couple of hundred bucks at poker with Pinchell to get her in his column with the right slant — and what do I get for it?"

"Ingratitude," said Peggy.

"Ingratitude," echoed Baldy.

At that opportune moment Marie came into the rocky, a cool veil of flowers sunk in the hillside. She was carrying a tray with two tall glasses, one with a Collins and the other with lemonade. Ice tinkled invitingly. Baldy's eyes popped hopefully.

"Is this what you wanted, Miss?"

"Yes, thank you, Marie," said Peggy. She turned to Baldy. "I ordered this just to help you along with Fay, but since she is gone I might as well take the lemonade."

"You've got brains," said Baldy grudgingly.

"I've got more than brains," said Peggy.

"Hey," said Baldy to the returning Marie. "Same again!" He turned to Peggy. "You gotta have brains to think of that."

"I'm not like some people," said Peggy. "Always thinking of themselves and what suits them. I think a girl has to think of others."

"You said it," grunted Baldy, taking a long drink and feeling better for it. "How long do you reckon it takes to get to Montreal from this place?"

"An hour for a man like you, two for most," grinned Peggy. "But Marie will be back in a minute."

### When Nigel arrived there, Peggy was putting a handkerchief over the face of the sleeping Baldy to keep the flies off him.

She saw Nigel and put her fingers to her lips. "Sh!" she said. "Don't disturb him, his voice needs a rest." Then she took Nigel's arm. "Let's go exploring."

Peggy congratulated herself as she and Nigel tip-toed from the rocky. She congratulated herself on a neat piece of organizing, but she realized that it was still too soon to monopolize Nigel. If only they could explore and find Fay and Michael, if Michael was all his eyes promised underneath his reserve and if he had the initiative that was a common possession of the rest of the Mack family, then there was a distinct chance that they would find him with Fay in such close proximity that Nigel would be further discouraged.

Baldy, with luck and protection from the flies, would sleep until it was too late to think of returning to New York that day and meanwhile she would get some new ideas. As if she needed them!

(To Be Continued)

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 3—The beginning of the end of small business in America has been plainly marked out by the new tax proposals tentatively agreed upon by the experts of the Treasury and the House ways and means committee.

Again favoring big business and the large enterprises at the expense of the little fellow, the tax scheme is of such a nature that small businesses will not be able to retain enough funds out of earnings to pay off capital debt or expand their facilities. The volume of business hitherto carried by small businesses will gravitate to the larger concerns, and thus will be established in America the basis for the cartel system which has been invoked in Germany.

Large cartels are, of course, regulated by Government and competition is eliminated.

In America, where the backbone of the economic system has been the small business man always striving to compete with the bigger fellow, the new tax laws furnish a death sentence on competitive enterprise.

The reason for this is the imposition of a flat 90 per cent tax on excess profits, irrespective of the capacity to pay or size of the corporation. The little company pays as big a percentage as the large company—virtually all distinctions have been wiped out.

How it works out is the imposition of a flat 90 per cent tax on excess profits and applying it to a company which earns a profit of \$100,000, we find that if the company has a capital of \$500,000 and is therefore entitled to eight per cent credit, or \$40,000, this latter credit, when subtracted from \$100,000, leaves a sum of \$60,000 subject to excess profits taxes. Taking 90 per cent of that amount means an excess profits tax of \$54,000. This sum, together with a \$6,000 credit, or a total of \$60,000, is then subtracted from \$100,000 to determine the amount subject to normal tax. This would be \$40,000. Applying the normal tax rates of about 40 per cent (consisting of 24 per cent normal) and 16 per cent surtax) to the \$40,000 subject to normal tax and the resultant tax is \$16,000. This, plus the \$54,000 of excess profits taxes, means a total tax of \$70,000, or 70 per cent of the profits.

In the large corporations a 70 per cent tax is not high because the volume of dollars earned is usually tremendous. But in a small company a 70 per cent tax becomes virtually prohibitive. How, for instance, can a company which has a debt of \$300,000 pay off that indebtedness? Assuming that it earns \$100,000 a year, which is a very large per cent on its investment of \$300,000, it would take such a company 10 years to pay off the capital sum. In other words, a company being taxed 70 per cent would have \$30,000 left for debt payment, and although it earned \$100,000 a year, it would have to earn 10 times that sum in order to pay off what amounts to only three times a single year's earnings.

Such handicaps may not have been intended by the experts, but certainly they cannot have had in mind only getting revenue. They must have assumed that it doesn't matter much in America what happens to small enterprises.

There is another class which is to be forgotten in the melee. That's the owner of stocks accumulated out of years of savings. Many hundreds of thousands of widows have invested the proceeds of insurance policies in companies that hitherto have paid dividends amounting to five or 10 per cent. These dividends now may not average as much as two or three per cent, which means a sharp cut in the incomes of those whose savings have been invested in dividend-bearing stocks.

**Will Not Prevent Inflation**

Just how the drastic cut in wages for this group helps prevent inflation, while wages for other groups are permitted to soar to unprecedented levels, is difficult to understand. If it doesn't make any difference about the capacity to pay of corporations, large or small, and the only object is to get revenue to pay the war bill, then a tremendous amount of net income is being neglected.

The total income of persons receiving under \$4,000 a year is estimated to amount to about \$47,

**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**

**Vitally Different Infinitely Better**

**CLASSIFIED SECTION**

ARRANGED BY THE SOUVENIR 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
3 time	.....	7c
6 time	.....	10c
12 time	.....	15c

SIX days the cost of THREE one-day ads.

**Classified Display**

Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days .... 75c

## Upper Peninsula

**Soo Hotel Sold**

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 3—Murray Hill Hotel on Maple street is operating under the management of H. Burwell Reid, veteran Detroit hotelman, who purchased the establishment from Alex "Casey" Desjardins, who is retiring after a quarter of a century in the hotel business. Although the hotel is slated to undergo a number of alterations during the next few months Mr. Reid said he plans to continue the Murray Hill's operating policy for at least the time being.

## Fish Law Violator Fined

GLADSTONE, May 3—Pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to take wall-eyed pike or dory by use of a spear and light, Martin Witte, of Schaffer, was sentenced by Justice of Peace Alger W. Strom to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$3.50 or spend 20 days in the county jail. Witte paid the fine. Witte's arrest was the 6th made within the past week by conservation officers in their campaign to stop the illegal taking of dory during the spawning runs.

## Teaches For Airlines

IRON RIVER, May 3—An Iron River young woman, Miss Laubelle Goddive, is a new instructress of United Air Lines' stewardess school in Chicago. The daughter of Supt. Fred Goddive of Bates vocational schools, the Iron River instructor finds teaching a familiar profession. She is a graduate of West Suburban hospital school of nursing, Oak Park, Ill. Her talent for teaching finds opportunity in her new work. She instructs students from colleges and universities throughout the country who have enrolled in the school following United's waiver of registered nurse requirements because of the wartime need for nurses on the ground. Miss Goddive was graduated from the Rogers school and the Iron River high school before going to the University of Michigan where she spent two years majoring in music and dramatics. She became a United Airlines stewardess one year ago.

## Heads MSC Group

ROCKLAND, May 3—Jerry Page, Rockland sophomore in Michigan State college, will head the Independent Student Association here next year as a result of the association's annual election of officers. Page is in the physical science division of the college and is a member of the varsity cross country team. He has been active in the I. S. A. organization since his freshman days here.

## To Grow Green Beans

HOUGHTON, May 3—Copper Country farmers this year will have an opportunity to grow green beans for canning purposes. The Larsen company of Green Bay, Wis., after carefully investigating the soil and climatic conditions in this district, is prepared to contract green bean acreage here. One reason for this new step is the scope of canning operations to meet wartime needs. Every canning company in cooperation with the Government war program is endeavoring to operate at full capacity. R. H. Winters, production manager for the Larsen company, recently spent several days in the district investigating conditions. He spoke with numerous farmers, checked soil conditions, and reports and other matters important in green bean growing and as a result of this investigation expressed enthusiasm in this district's possibilities and at once decided to offer local farmers an opportunity to grow this crop for his company.

## Make Smelt Canning Tests

MENOMINEE, May 3—Fred M. Meisner and Ralph Russell, economists of the U. S. fish and wildlife service, and Matt Patterson, of the Wisconsin conservation commission, met yesterday at the Marquette Chamber of Commerce to discuss smelt canning and planting of lake trout in the area. The Gillett Canning company of Gillett, Wis., is making experimental packs of smelt to determine possibilities for this type of fish canning, but there will be no extensive canning of smelt this season because the work was started too late and there is no smelt surplus, Meisner said.

## 425,000,000, but under the proposed law only about two-tenths of one per cent of that, or \$84,000,000, will be paid in taxes.

Those receiving above \$4,000 a year will pay 10 times that amount in taxes, or about \$3,366,000,000 out of \$39,075,000,000.

So if the principle of capacity to pay is right for individuals, it certainly would seem to be equitable for businesses of small size with debts to pay.

(Reproduction rights reserved.)

## Announcements—

**Flowers—1**

FLOWERS—GIFTS—YARNS and history registering. Grant's Flower and Stappe, 112 N. Third St., Marquette.

## Recreation—6

**HOTEL NORTHLAND**

Mexican Bar Grill

For Relaxation Friends' Get Togethers Business Appointments Cheery Environment

## Java Room

Have you tried our popular-priced lunches and dinners recently? Come in, enjoy the pleasant surroundings. Bring the family . . . Come often. Make it regular.

## Assembly Rooms

For BANQUETS MEETINGS DANCES

Rooms may be arranged to accommodate large and small group meetings with total seating capacity of 150.

## Classifications—

### ANNOUNCEMENTS—

### In Memoriam

### Card of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Relatives, Friends
- 4—Lost and Found
- 5—Monuments, Memorials
- 6—Reception, Undertaking
- 7—Personals
- 8—Transportation

### SERVICES—

- 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
- 10—Auto Service, Repairing
- 11—Auto Storage, Parking
- 12—Beauty Parlors
- 13—Building Trades
- 14—Business Service
- 15—Canning, Laundrying
- 16—Dressmaking, Sewing
- 17—Film Developing
- 18—Furniture, Upholstery
- 19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 20—Painting, Decorating
- 21—Plumbing, Heating
- 22—Professional Services
- 23—Radio Service
- 24—Refrigerator, Machine Work
- 25—Wanted Business Work

### EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted—Female
- 27—Help Wanted—Male
- 28—Help—Male or Female
- 29—Situations Wanted—Female
- 30—Situations Wanted—Male

### INSTRUCTION—

- 31—Beauty Culture
- 32—Vocational Courses
- 33—Instructional Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Reading, Bookkeeping
- 36—Wanted Instruction

### FINANCIAL—

- 37—Business Opportunities
- 38—Insurance
- 39—Investments
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

### LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
- 43—Farm, Cattle, Stocks
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Veterinarians, Kennels
- 46—Wanted—To Buy

### FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm, Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Soil Products
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Hay, Grain, Feed
- 52—Horticulture, Privileges
- 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
- 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
- 55—Wanted—To Buy

### ROOMS AND MEALS—

- 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
- 57—Articles for Sale
- 58—Baby Merchandise
- 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Business Equipment
- 61—Coal, Wood, other Fuel
- 62—Cosmetics, Perfumes, Linoleum
- 63—Good Things to Eat
- 64—Good Things to Buy
- 65—Guns, Sporting Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Machinery and Tools
- 69—Musical Merchandise
- 70—Ration, Supplies
- 71—Refrigerators
- 72—Sewing Machines
- 73—Spools, Buttons, Stoves
- 74—Stoves, Furnaces
- 75—Swaps
- 76—Typewriters
- 77—Vacuum Cleaners
- 78—Washing, Ironing Machines
- 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs
- 80—Wanted—To Buy

### RENTALS—

- 81—Apartments, Flats
- 82—Apartments Furnished
- 83—Business Places for Rent
- 84—Garages for Rent
- 85—Houses for Rent
- 86—Houses, Cottages, Camps
- 87—Wanted—To Rent

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

- 88—Business Property for Sale
- 89—Business for Sale
- 90—Lots for Sale
- 91—Resort Property
- 92—Retail, Wholesale
- 93—Wanted—Real Estate

### AUTOMOTIVE—

- 104—Aircrafts, Parts
- 105—Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 106—Auto, Trucks for Hire
- 107—Auto, Trucks, Accessories
- 108—Motorcycles, Scooters
- 109—Trucks, Trailers
- 110—Used Cars
- 111—Wanted—Automobiles

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

## Announcements—

**Recreation—6**

**EVANS BROWN**

Piano ACCORDIAN Piano

**Hotel CLIFTON**

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Where The World's Best People Meet

## Services—

**Auto Service, Repairing 10**

CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Fine St. Station, Marquette.

## Beauty Parlors 12

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain St. Shop, phone 14, Mt.

## Business Service 14

REFRIGERATORS—Served and repaired, household or commercial. 124 N. 3rd. Phone 404.

## REPAIRING—

Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schuch & Italian, Jewellers, Marquette.

## COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, rented and repaired. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

## EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—

Paris and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

## STORE YOUR FUR COAT AT THE VOGUE YOUR COAT RECEIVES

Experienced handling. Individual care. Air-conditioned vault. Vermin-proof vault. Insured against all loss.

No extra charge for these extra services.

Call 272.

## Cleaning, Laundering 15

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

## HOUSECLEANING? Remember, we clean lamp shades, curtains and drapes and recouction time for longer wear, better service. Conserve with dry cleaning. Lefroy Cleaners, Ishpeming.

## Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

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

## HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—

Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. Call Dressler & Son at 1090, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

## FURNACE CLEANING—

Your housecleaning should start in the basement. Have your furnace cleaned by Holland's Power Cleaner. Special spring prices. Holland Furnace Co., 120 E. Main, Phone 280.

## Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs, installation, remodeling, experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1088, Mt.

## Employment—

**Help Wanted—Female 26**

COOK—Laidy cook for Hotel Tahquamenon, Hault, Mich. Good steady year around job. For full information write or call, stating your qualifications.

**DISHWASHER—**Wanted at once at the Bon Ton Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

**GIRL—**Wanted to help wait on table at Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming. Apply in person.

**HOUSEWORK—**Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. John Gueff, 102 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

**WOMAN COOK—**Middle aged to cook in logging camp at Michigamme. Small check. For details inquire IGA Store, Michigamme, Mich.

**Help Wanted—Male 27**

BELL BOY—For Ojibway Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie. Apply Leon Deglman, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

**HANDY MAN—**For Hotel Ojibway, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Apply Leon Deglman, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

**Help—Male or Female 28**

BIG MONEY QUICK—Sensational book. GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR—authentic life story. Over 300 pages. Elaborately illustrated. Only \$1.35. Enormous demand. Agents selling over 20 copies a day. Send for sample. Universal House, 1014 Arch St., Philadelphia.

## Financial—

**Business Opportunities 37**

ICE BUSINESS—For sale. Cheap if taken at once. For details phone 282, Munising or write Box 214, Munising. Reason for selling, planning on other work.

## Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Neegaue, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Hahn, phone 1783, Marquette.

## Conference Cancelled

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 3—The scheduled Upper Peninsula Safety conference has fallen victim to the war. After a month of continuous vain effort to arrange a program of prominent speakers for the conference, which was to have been held here on June 3 and 4, decision was reached at a meeting of the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce and Lions club officials Wednesday afternoon, to postpone the proposed conference indefinitely.

## AUCTION SALES—

111—Auctioneers  
112—Auction Directory

## Financial—

**Money to Loan 40**

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

WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

## Need MONEY?

SPRING MEANS EXTRA EXPENSES FOR REPAIRS—NEW HOME FURNISHINGS—PAINTING—DECORATING AND MANY OTHER NEEDS

## BORROW CASH

TO PAY BILLS AND BUY WHAT YOU NEED

## FARMERS

Borrow money for seed, feed, implements, horses or cows.

BORROW QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

## Liberty Loan Corp.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mt., 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292.

## Livestock—

**Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43**

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mt.

**Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44**

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type, \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Mandersfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

## Farm and Garden—

**Fruits and Vegetables 50**

SEED POTATOES—Biss Triumphs, Chipewas, Green Mountains. Also certified Green Mountain and table stock Green Mountains. "Wood Hog" agent. Ernest Hamel, Champlain, Mich. Phone 311.

## Home and Business—

**Articles for Sale 57**

AWNINGS—Get our estimate now Wm. J. King, 204 Washington St., Mt.

**HUMMAGE SALE—**Children's and miss' dresses, coats, sportswear, shoes, sweaters etc. Also furniture at 215 W. College Ave., Marquette.

**HUMMAGE SALE—**Tuesday night, May 3th, 7:15. First Methodist Church, Marquette. Large assortment. Men's, Women's, Children's clothing. Other miscellaneous articles.

## Building Materials 60

## USG ROOFING

FOR PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE—RAIN—SUN COLD—HEAT

## Shingle Roll

## Consolidated FUEL & LUMBER CO.

Marquette Ishpeming Negaunee

## Refrigerators 71

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR—\$50. Can be converted into bottle gas at a very small cost. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd, Marquette.

## Sewing Machines 72

SINGER—Four used sewing machines, \$12.00 and up. Excellent condition. Have been overhauled. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front Street, Marquette.

## Specials At The Stores 73

HANDBAGS—In gay spring colors to go with or contrast your smart spring suit or ensemble. Just in \$1.00. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.



### 3 Policemen Hurt During Detroit Riot

DETROIT, May 3.—P—Three policemen were injured by flying bricks today in dispersing a negro mob estimated at 2,000 which looted and burned a restaurant operated by a white proprietor after a negro had been shot and seriously wounded in a nearby white restaurant.

All available officers were rushed from the central police station, only a few blocks away, to the scene of the disorders, which began shortly before midnight and continued until 2 a. m.

It was Detroit's second major demonstration of interracial animosity in a little more than two months. State troops with fixed bayonets, state police and city police still are maintaining a constant guard over the million-dollar Sojourner Truth housing project for negroes, scene of rioting Feb. 28 when white residents of the neighborhood who had protested negro occupation of the 200-home Federal development clashed with negroes.

Detective Inspector William De Lisle said the new disorder, miles away from the Sojourner Truth project, followed the shooting of Henry Rollin, 46-year-old negro, in a restaurant altercation. One bullet struck Rollin in the abdomen.

Police arrested Peter Kafkas, 22, son of the white proprietor of the restaurant, and held him for investigation.

While officers were restoring order in the vicinity of the Kafkas restaurant, Inspector De Lisle reported, negroes gathered at the second establishment and another altercation developed. A crowd which the inspector said numbered 2,000 was attracted, and the looting and firing of the place followed.

One negro was arrested during the disorders.

### L'Anse

Rita Paquet is in Detroit visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Treponing. Mrs. Fred Muzey is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mastly, in Iron Mountain.

Urho and Ena Paulson and Miss Lindsay, of Essemer, visited Mrs. Fred O'Hara over the weekend.

**L'Anse Wins Meet**—Despite the loss of all seniors a week ago on a disciplinary move, Coach Steve Baltic's underclassmen came through Saturday to take the triangular track meet for L'Anse against Baraga and Lake Linden, on Buckland field. L'Anse scored 58 7-12; Baraga 37 1-6, and Lake Linden 8 1-4. A slow track and high winds held track and field records intact. Baraga won the L'Anse Commercial club relay cup. L'Anse was awarded the meet trophy given by the Baraga high school student council. Summary: 100-yard dash—E. Edwards, L'Anse; Thibodeau, Lake Linden; Engman, Baraga. Time 17.7 seconds. 200-yard dash—Sorestad, L'Anse; Makala, Baraga; Moberg, Baraga. Time 2 minutes, 20.6 seconds. 220-yard dash—Liberty, L'Anse; Makala, Baraga; Engman, Baraga. Time 26.7 seconds. 440-yard dash—Hirt, Baraga; Norbeck, Baraga; Lanouette, Lake Linden. Time 60.3 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Liberty, L'Anse; R. St. Onge, L'Anse; Baril, Lake Linden. Time 19.7 seconds. 200-yard low hurdles—Liberty, L'Anse; P. McKindles, L'Anse; R. St. Onge, L'Anse. Time 29.35 seconds. 1-mile run—Miron, Baraga; Rose, L'Anse; Oliver, L'Anse. Time 5 minutes, 28.6 seconds. Shot put—Engman, Baraga; Makala, Baraga; Hanne-man, Baraga. Distance 41 minutes, 8 seconds. Running broad jump—E. Edwards, L'Anse; Koskimaki, L'Anse; Hirt, Baraga. 17 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Running high jump—E. Edwards, L'Anse; Liberty, L'Anse; Koskimaki, L'Anse; Eddy, Lake Linden; Giddings, Baraga; Caspary, Baraga. Feet for third place, 5 feet, 7 inches. Pole vault—Koskimaki, L'Anse; Barrette, Lake Linden; Osterman, Baraga. 9 feet, 3 inches. 880-yard relay—Baraga; Lake Linden; L'Anse. Time 1 minute, 24.25 seconds.

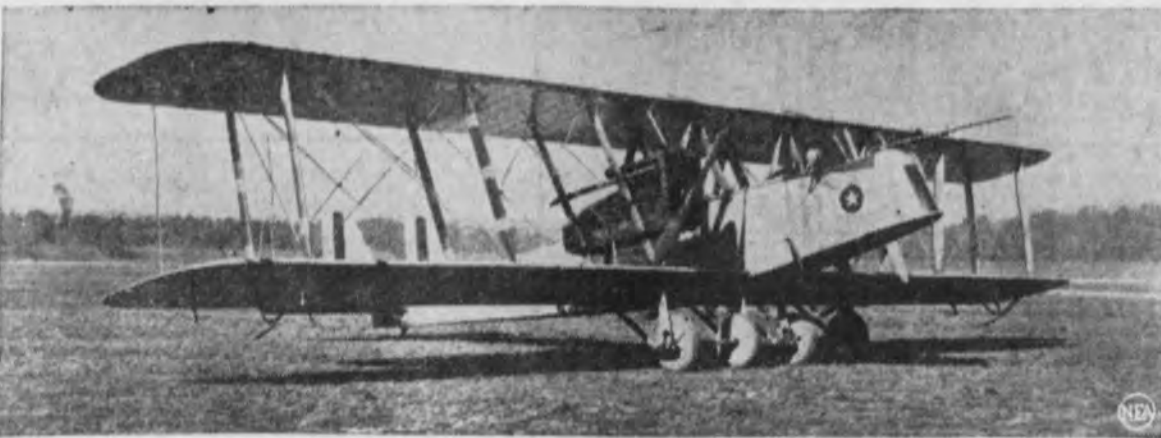
**Lutheran Fund Appeal**—The Rev. Alfred E. Franzen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Baraga, has announced that the Lutherans of Baraga county will participate in a nation-wide appeal in behalf of the Lutheran ministry to men in the armed forces and war-orphaned foreign missions and that special services would be held in the Baraga church May 10. This is in keeping with the more than seven thousand Luther congregations who will participate in the drive called "Lutheran World Action." With a goal of \$650,000 to maintain Lutheran services for a year, of which \$250,000 has been earmarked for the ministry to service men.

**Demonstration in School**—The annual physical education demonstration given at the high school Friday night by the children of the grade school was well attended. The program was directed by Steve Battic, boys' physical education director, and Nadine Bell, girls' physical education director. A clown act, featuring Rita Elmblad, Gene Arnold, Ruth Cote and Ella Shafer, was well received.

**NEW ONE ON JUDGE**—NEW YORK, May 3.—P—Accused of sounding a false fire alarm today, Harold Brunet, 44-year-old painter, offered Magistrate Edgar Bromberger this explanation: "I had plenty to drink. I saw smoke in the sky. I figured the cops were coming and that the best thing to do was call out the fire department." Magistrate Bromberger offered this disposition: "Fifty dollars fine."

**BAD OMEN**—Comets struck terror into the hearts of ancient peoples. To them the curved tail resembled a sword and foretold coming destruction.

## Our Big Bombers—And How They Grew



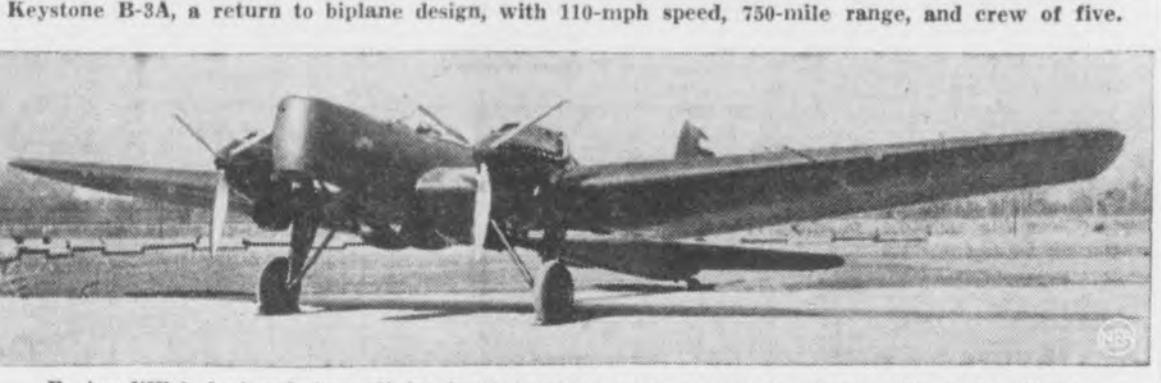
Glenn Martin bomber, first all-American twin-engine plane, designed for World War night bombing.



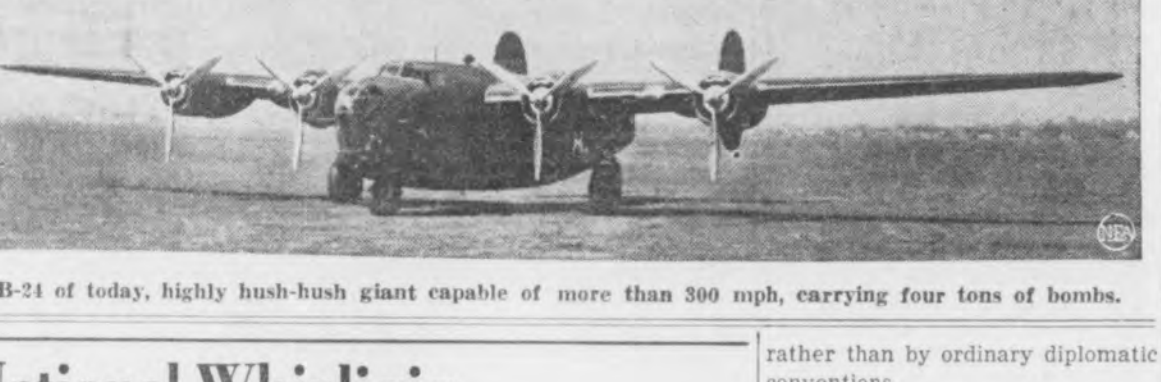
Atlantic LB-2, high-winged monoplane powered by two Pratt-Whitney "hornet" engines, used 1926-31.



Keystone B-3A, a return to biplane design, with 110-mph speed, 750-mile range, and crew of five.



Boeing Y1B-9, featured streamlining in 1933, with greater speed, bomb capacity and ceiling.



B-24 of today, highly hush-hush giant capable of more than 300 mph, carrying four tons of bombs.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Roosevelt's price control program will not nick the barnyard belt so severely as superficial study of his pronouncements indicates. Failure to sweeten his statement on food costs dismayed his agricultural aids, but don't worry whistlers have passed to the corn-wheat blue on Capitol Hill. To have explained too forthrightly might have provoked customers outside Congress.

FDR wants a parity ceiling on farm products, whereas the boys in political overalls have insisted and enacted laws for a selling or loaning basis 10 per cent higher. The difference between his and their scheme means the loss in receipts of several billions to growers. But many key commodities now enjoy the extra margin of profit which lies in dispute. Those preferential items include beef, pork, fluid milk in some sections, certain oils and fats. When raisers of feed (corn) and other allied cultivation industries are added to the number of direct beneficiaries of these above-parity payments, it appears that crops as a whole will not suffer seriously from the unstated part of the White House blueprint. Here it is:

There will be no attempt to lower the price level of those goods which now sell at a premium. They will not be permitted to go higher, if possible, but they will remain untouched by legislative and administrative action. Fixing a small return might tend to restrict the output of these extremely essential articles of diet here and abroad. Other produce will be kept at the 100 per cent plane, but these will represent a comparatively small portion of the total harvest.

**CONCEAL**—Diplomatic and economic relations with Argentina have degenerated to such a degree that she behaves as if she were already in the Axis orbit. Summer Welles' flirtations at the last Pan-American conference and our recent threats have combined to drive that nation toward the enemy camp.

Our new reprisal blow is the recommendation of our ambassador in Buenos Aires that a large shipment of iron and steel be withheld, even though certificates of convenience and necessity have been granted. Washington is informed that the present anti-American government may seize on the latter favor for making political capital at home. Another objection raised by our commercial representatives is the fact that contracts for the use of this material have been let to German firms and agents on our blacklist.

In return the South American republic has turned to Spain for large quantities of steel plate. And the Gauchos have proclaimed pub-

rather than by ordinary diplomatic conventions.

The assumption was that we seized the strategic island lying 800 miles east of Australia in reprisal for Laval's utter surrender to Berlin. The two events had no connection. Our troops had been landed there from a convoy bound for the Pacific continent at least a month after the peasant from Auvergne came back to power by the grace of Hitler and Petain. We took the outpost because Japanese possession would have endangered supply lines to General MacArthur's forces. Whenever expediency demands, we shall muscle in on any other territory to which French collaborationists make a nominal claim. Squeamishness on this point permitted Tokyo to overrun Indochina, thus assuring the fall of Singapore.

Under this doctrine Petain's colonies in West Africa would be confiscated if the British and U. S. A. could assemble a sufficiently strong invasion army and navy, and adequate air units. It has not yet crept into the news, but London and Washington have information that Dakar and nearby areas now are occupied by Germans or Lavalist officials. Several untoward incidents have occurred lately. We

**PAL**—Democratic party members in Washington insist they have circumstantial evidence that the President's undercurrent candidate in New York's gubernatorial race is Owen D. Young. The latter has persistently shied away from elective office, but the understanding here is that he will chance the position if assured of a nomination "without a fight."

FDR is determined to win endorsement of his foreign program in the great states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, if he can, and especially in his home bailiwick. Hence he is casting around for the best vote-getter in sight. Politically, though not personally, he would like to have Herbert H. Lehman seek a fifth term. But the governor is sick of the Albany job, and may enter the war picture here. No others mentioned seem to command popular support or imagination. Therefore the head man may turn to the internationally-minded co-author of the Dawes reparations plan of 1924 designed to yank Europe out of a financial hole. The utility magnate has shown some interest. For years he has visited Washington periodically to demand higher milk prices for Republican dairy producers above the Bronx. It's a smart play if he is thinking of politics. Should he capture the organization, and corral the Roosevelt vote in New York city, he might make a formidable foe for Thomas E. Dewey or anybody else.

Generally forgotten, however, is the fact that James A. Farley has not relinquished his Democratic chairmanship in the state. "Jim" is probably more deeply entrenched with the nominating boys than ever before. Without his okay a Young ticket would encounter such a scrap as the mild and courtly "economic royalist" never faced at a directors' meeting. It would be ironic if the President had to "pretty please" his old pal to put over his supposed favorite.

**BASE**—The circumstances surrounding American occupation of New Caledonia disclose that the United States means to cold-shoulder Vichy henceforth. Our policies toward that captive state will be motivated by the United Nations' offensive and defensive needs

have been obliged to shift our air routes from Natal, Brazil, to Cairo because of enemy activity around Freetown on Africa's Atlantic seaboard. The belief is that Axis subs are using this port as an operations base against merchantmen.

**ROOTER**—The veteran George Holden Tinkham will not suffer from a broken heart next fall by not running for Congress for the fifteenth successive time. But the historic noninterventionist is burned up at the realization that he was eased out of public life by hero worshippers of two men whom he detests—Herbert Hoover and Wendell Willkie.

The Bay state member's Boston district was once so safe that he spent campaign months on big game hunts in Africa and India. But the legislature gerrymandered it, throwing out Irish Democrats who always voted for him and infiltrating wealthy Republicans of the "Union Now" type.

And the engineers of the redistricting were Christian A. Herter, speaker of the Massachusetts house, and Sinclair Weeks, Republican National Committeeman. The former once served as Mr. Hoover's secretary and they have been close friends for years. The latter was an original Willkie roofer in New England.

### New York

By Albert N. Leman

**STAKED**—Before the conflict began in 1939 a group of highly placed Britons met quietly and postulated that the United Kingdom with its small population could never hold her pre-eminent position unless she dominated the continent by air power. But since she would require industrial capacity and money beyond her means, she could only achieve this grandiose ambition with the aid of the United States. At first the sudden necessities of defense postponed this objective, but with the entrance of this country in the struggle all the conditions were met.

Now we are about to witness the application of this colossal dream. Europe's second front already has been opened but because the public is prone to consider warfare according to old patterns, it has not yet grasped this truth. Instead of the conventional line advancing on the enemy, the sustained aerial attack paralyzes separate industrial nerves—one at a time, like the Oriental "death of a thousand cuts"—until the entire system is atrophied and collapses. The Luftwaffe's blitz was doing exactly this to Liverpool and London docks when it was switched to Russia. Those cities were sorely wounded.

The Churchill government was so impressed that it has staked everything on using the same methods on Germany, but magnified beyond all records. Some Nazi factories may be camouflaged or dispersed, but a steady rain of bombs on Ruhr coal and iron mines and industries, and an everlasting slicing by transportation links are hurting the enemy. To be effective no breathing space must be given for repairs. The theory of every believer in the omnipotence of air might at last is being given a large-scale trial.

**SMASHING**—Like putting out a grass fire with successive buckets of water, New York city is doing a piecemeal job dimming its electric bulbs so that the glitter will not silhouette approaching ships to lurking U-boats. At least that is the reason given by the military for the drastic disruption of illumination and most people are patriotically trying to obey. But insiders familiar with maritime practices claim that the situation is aggravated by stubborn coastal skippers who refuse to alter a course they have been sailing for years.

Instead of running far out to sea beyond the effects of city reflections, the old-timers persist in following familiar channels and thus create a condition which turns upside down the industries in the most thickly populated spot in America. The first tests were flops. Although the upper stories of skyscrapers were darkened, the flickers below cast inevitable gleams. The Army and Navy have sternly warned that they will crack down with a total blackout if the experiment is not successful.

But engineers believe that elimination of glow is physically impossible in a metropolis as huge as Manhattan and that complete lack of light is the only alternative. They anticipate that the cessation

—planned for planes and now forced by subs—will cause as many accidents on streets and in shops as may be prevented on the sea: Smashing Peter to save Paul.

**CAMEL**—The infinite tact required to foster Asia's religious prerogatives and thus prevent injection of native bigotry into the war effort is illustrated by the Allies' promise to continue the annual Haj for Moslems. News of this peculiar favor is being kept from western ears because occidentals may complain if they know precious ships are diverted to allow a crowd of Indians and Arabs to have a gala sea picnic. But the British and Americans cannot afford at this juncture to give offense to Islam when the whole fate of the Middle East and India may depend upon the followers of the prophet.

The event is the pilgrimage to Mecca which the devout must make once in a lifetime. However faithfully a Mohammedan may have kept the three major duties—daily prayers, bestowing alms and the annual Ramadan fast—he believes he will never rest in peace until he has been to the holy place.

Pious excursionists will gather at Bombay and Karachi and travel by boat to Arabia where Hejaz officials arrange the remainder of the journey. The convoy will be protected by warships. The price for deck passage to Jeddah and thence by camel to Mecca is \$200—a fortune for the poor. The rich go first class cabin and bus at a cost of \$500.

**KILLED**—This week's news from the front and Washington has been brought chiefly by Job's messengers. Every family is jolted into realization of what all-out war means. And yet we have only begun to taste the bitter cup. The President's seven-point program with its ceilings, curbs and penalties will touch each home. Rationing, taxation and varied conscriptions will be common. Food, clothes and shelter—the entire vintage of normal living will go into the wine press.

The right to criticize elected officials, petition Government and enjoy the independence of a capitalist system should be exercised swiftly because the U. S. A. is scheduled to wear the garments of state socialism for the duration. The manpower of the 48 commonwealths is now clay in the fingers

## Bid for 1,000-Bed Addition To Mental Hospitals Likely

Financing of a 1,000-bed increase in the state's mental hospitals will go before the 1943 legislature, Leo J. Nowicki, budget director, predicts.

Mental hygiene experts are advocating a postwar expansion that will require a substantial enlargement of facilities, according to the information reaching Nowicki. Wayne county is feeling the pinch of providing beds for county patients. Eloise hospital, its mental institution, is furnishing care for 3,300 state patients. The county has 195 patients in private hospitals and 200 in Receiving hospital.

### More At Traverse City

"I have told Wayne county hospital officials the state will explore the possibilities of using dormitory facilities of its present institutions. As soon as we can get equipment we can provide beds for 80 more patients at Traverse City," Nowicki said.

"Outside of Wayne, we have eliminated waiting lists. There is some overcapacity at the Coldwater institution, where the state absorbed those seeking admission to the Lapeer institution.

"If we could expand the administration buildings at Newberry

and Pontiac, we could make additional bed space available, but in both cases we are faced with freezing orders on construction materials."

### "Delayed Too Long"

Nowicki believes the state delayed so long in solving its mental hospital problem that the construction program launched in the administration of former Gov. Frank Murphy in 1937-38 has just met current needs.

When equipment for 80 rooms is made available for Traverse City, the state will be occupying all the buildings started in Murphy's administration.

"I believe the 1943 legislature will be asked to provide at least \$1,500,000 to increase the hospital capacity by another 1,000," the director said. "Thought also should be given to the predictions that the postwar period will require even greater mental hospital facilities."

### TORNADO SCATTERS SUGAR

IOLA, Kas., May 3.—P—Farmer George Hawk bought a 10-pound sack of sugar for canning purposes and to tide him over the non-sale period. Along came a tornado. By one of those freaks it reached into his kitchen, ripped open the sugar sack and scattered the contents all over the room. Except for a shattered window, not another thing in the room was disturbed.

### STAMPS REPLACE COBSAGES

STATESVILLE, N. C., May 3.—P—The co-eds at Mitchell college here won't wear cobsages at the big prom this year. The boys have decided to put the money in war stamps. The girls will receive the stamps May 15, the date of the prom.

A "cloud charge indicator" has been devised to warn pilots when they approach dangerous thunderclouds. The delicate instrument consists of a neon tube and microammeter, connected to a pointed tungsten rod protruding 14 inches from the plane. Electrical discharges from clouds flash the neon tube and deflect a needle on the meter.



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