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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Wednesday, May 6, 1942

(14 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Japs Storm Into China From Burma

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, May 5.—(By A. P.)—The Japanese armies stormed onto Chinese soil through the Burma back door today, and, while thus menacing the cause of Free China on yet another front, began a movement of envelopment designed to entrap and destroy the thin, tired line of British who stand between the invader and India.

The vanguard of the Japanese columns crossed the shallow Wanting river into China's Yunnan province at the end of a 500-mile advance up Burma.

Meager military advices told of the fiercest fighting in the mountainous area on both sides of the border; official reports, perhaps delayed, indicated the Chinese still held the Chinese customs station of Wanting and had, for the time at least, halted Japanese reinforcements at Chukok, on the Burma side.

Try To Flank Retreating British

Another arm of the Japanese advance, based on Kukul inside Burma, appeared to be trying to force northwest toward Bhamo, head of navigation on the River Irrawaddy, 170 miles north of fallen Mandalay.

This force will try to flank and cut off the British who are withdrawing up the Chinwin river valley toward the rugged Indian frontier.

Moving ahead of the Japanese ground forces as throughout the Burma campaign, Japanese bombers heavily raided Yungchang, 100 miles inside Yunnan province at the intersection of the Burma road and the upper reaches of the great Mekong river. Japanese advices hinted that an Allied air base had been established here.

(Although the military news contained no mention of direct air support for the Chinese in their own borderlands, two flights of long-range U. S. bombers of the India-Breton command early Tuesday raided Mingaladon air base, north of Rangoon, where 70 Japanese aircraft were known to have been stationed.)

Hangar and aircraft on runways were set afire and there were heavy explosions after the pilots had dropped their 500-pound and 250-pound bombs. Rangoon, which the Japanese occupied March 8, is the sea-head of their supply base for the Japanese invasion of Burma.)

Threat to Chungking

By smashing into China up the Burma road, which was hewn out of mountain and chasm to keep Free China alive, the Japanese hoped to bring a block between China's great manpower reserve and China's allies in Asia.

There was also a distant but real threat to Chungking itself, the capital of Free China, which lies 670 miles from the present Yunnan battle zone.

Chiang Kai-shek's military spokesman here indicated, however, that the defenders were prepared to tear up even the Chinese end of the Burma road above Wanting if this was necessary to bar the path to the heart of Free China.

"The situation is serious," the spokesman said, "but there is no alarm among our people or in the rank and file of the Chinese army. There will be no relaxation in our efforts to resist the enemy, who have a heavy debt to the heroic and badly outnumbered Allied forces on the front."

Withdrawal in Progress

NEW DELHI, India, May 5.—(AP)—Officers returning from the frontier between India and Burma said tonight that a rapid Allied withdrawal was in progress in Burma and a spokesman here said it appeared likely a considerable number of both British and Chinese troops would be captured by the Japanese.

United States and British operated air forces were doing a "last ditch" job of evacuating as many troops and refugee civilians as possible.

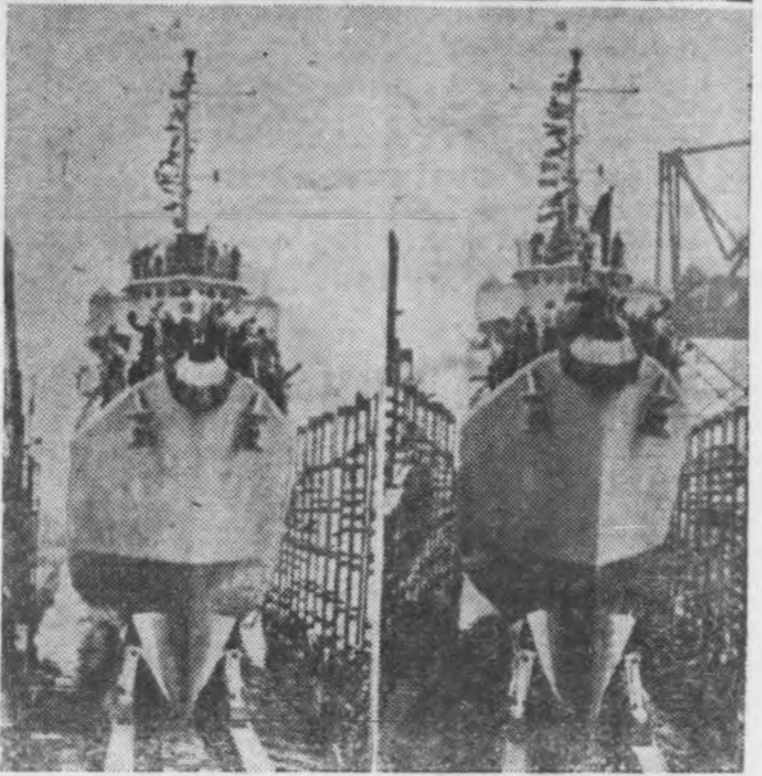
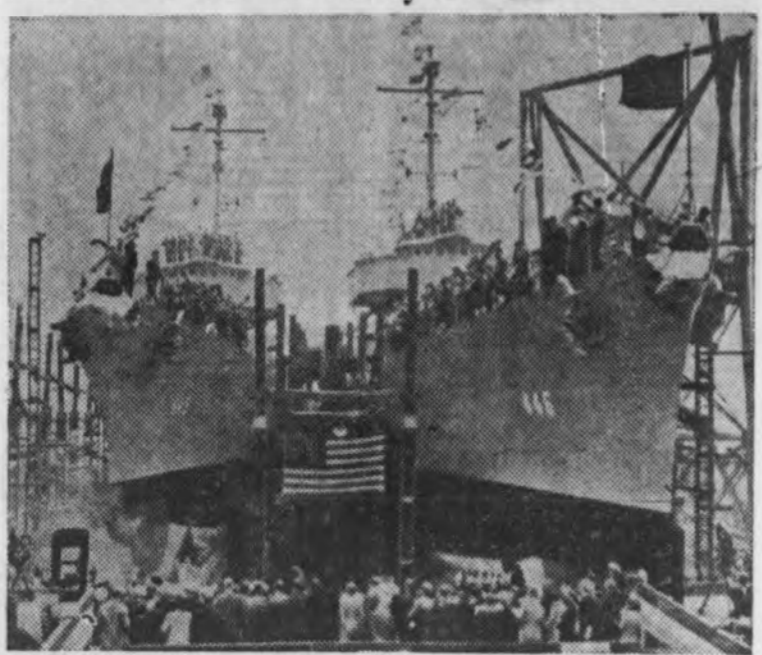
Those being brought out were mostly women and children.

Deliveries of Gasoline To Eastern States Cut

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The War Production Board, on the recommendation of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, today ordered deliveries of gasoline and light fuel oil reduced 50 per cent below last year beginning May 16 in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The order affects gasoline deliveries to service stations and bulk consumers.

Launch Four Destroyers In One Hour!



Sliding down ways at Kearny, N. J., shipyards within 50 minutes of each other, these four destroyers set a world's launching record. Above, U. S. S. Fletcher (left) and sister ship, Radford; below, twins Mervine (left) and Quick. (NEA Telephone)

Removal of State Barriers To War Production Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—High defense officials told the 48 states today to get rid of their non-essential laws hindering war transportation and production or face the alternative of having the Federal Government step in and do the job.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, told a conference of governors and their representatives that he believed most states could and would ease the restrictions voluntarily. But in some cases, he said, this might be impracticable and:

"In that event, the only alternative seems to be to accomplish it through Federal action under the war power."

"Can't Win That Way"

Eastman urged the delegates to participate in drafting an emergency law to supersede restrictive state regulations for the war duration, after War Production Chief

Nazi Generals Clash With Hitler, Report

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—A rift was reported today between Adolf Hitler and a group of German generals headed by Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch.

A responsible source said Hitler's generals told him bluntly that if his 1942 campaign in Russia fails they will try to institute for Germany a plan calling for "abolition of the Nazi system."

This source said Hitler received the challenge calmly and replied by appointing Von Brauchitsch a member of the supreme command, Von Brauchitsch was relieved as commander-in-chief of the Nazi armies last December when Hitler, announcing that his "intuition" was guiding the action, took over the post.

The source, which usually provides unusually reliable information concerning conditions in Germany, said the incident might mean either that Hitler needed the help of offensive military men and restored Von Brauchitsch to a position of trust to still their criticism or that Hitler was beginning to recognize his own weakness.

Von Brauchitsch was one of the most outspoken critics of Hitler's plan to maintain German advance lines in Russia through the winter. He advocated the withdrawal from Moscow long before that strategy received the Fuehrer's approval.

Japs Launch Landing Attack On Corregidor; British Troops March On Madagascar Base

U. S. To Have 6,000,000 In Army, Patterson Says

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The United States is to have an Army of 6,000,000 men, Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed today in opposing a Congressional move to ban the commissioning of officers direct from civilian ranks.

As a result of the War department's opposition, the House military committee ditched the proposal and adopted instead a provision requiring merely that the Secretary of War report to Congress every 60 days the name, age, residence and qualifications of every civilian given a commission.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said the amendment was satisfactory to the War department and Rep. Faddis (D-Pa.), author of the original ban

Skoda Arms Works Hit By Bombers

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Giant new British bombers struck deep into the heart of Germany and her vassal states overnight, hurling bombs on both the Skoda arms works at Pilsen in old Czechoslovakia and on factories at Stuttgart in the Reich's southwest.

Other British planes attacked German airbases in France and Norway and shipping off Norway and Holland, and fighter squadrons sped across to France again this afternoon on new expeditions.

There were four of these sweeps over the channel, the planes attacking Zeebrugge, Belgium, and points in occupied France. Six British planes were lost and four Nazis were shot down, it was learned.

Nazi Raid Coast Town

A southeast English coast town was raided briefly tonight by four-bomb-carrying German fighter planes and several casualties were reported.

In last night's British action, the heavy bombers, in a force officially described as "strong" concentrated most of their attack on Stuttgart, with the main target the Bosch works which produces magnetos and other electrical equipment.

Stuttgart also is the home of the great Daimler Benz and Hirth factories (Turn to Page 13, Column 2)

Allied Airmen Deliver Blows at Jap Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 5.—(AP)—Allied airmen delivered two more powerful blows against Japanese air bases in the islands north of Australia yesterday and fended off another enemy raid upon Port Moresby, United Nations outpost on the southwest coast of New Guinea.

Summing up the results of the day's aerial activity, General MacArthur's headquarters announced these results:

Five Japanese planes, including four heavy bombers, hit by Allied fighters in beating off the enemy attack, which was "without result," on an airbase at Port Moresby.

An undisclosed number of grounded enemy craft damaged by Allied fighters at Lae, New Guinea, and direct hits on three planes at Rabaul, New Britain where bombs were strewn among 20 other dispersed Japanese craft and fires started in supply dumps.

Garrison On Midway Repels Five Attacks

PEAR HARBOR, May 5.—(AP)—The repulse of five Japanese attacks on Midway Island, the last on March 10, was revealed officially today. Midway is 1,149 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Occupation Forces Clash With French

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 5.—(By A. P.)—British commandos, regular infantrymen and royal marines moved upon Madagascar's Diego-Suarez naval base tonight in a swift incursion which struck from the reaching hand of the Axis a vital Indian ocean position and effected a major Allied coup in the world-wide struggle for mastery of the seas.

"Operations are proceeding and our casualties have so far been light," the admiralty and war office said in a brief joint communique at 10 tonight. "It is understood that the governor-general of Madagascar has declared his intention to resist."

Break Coastal Defenses

The landing forces, protected by warships and warplanes, dashed ashore at Courrier bay, 10 miles across the isthmus from Diego Suarez itself, at dawn this morning and by nightfall had broken the Vichy French coastal defenses, captured a battery which had shelled the landings and were smashing at the back door of the base through the hot tropical jungle.

Advices released by Vichy sources tonight said the British occupying forces, which the French estimated, perhaps excessively, at 20,000, had reached Andrakaka, four miles from the naval base. The same report put the French and Indian defenders at 7,500, nearly twice the London estimate.

Vichy reports said waves of paratroopers had been landed at the outset of a double attack in which warships and squadrons of aircraft made a frontal thrust from the sea timed with the overland assault on the rear by light armored units landed in Courrier bay.

The French said also that the British naval force consisted of two cruisers, four destroyers, two troop transports and an aircraft carrier, and reported that two British planes were shot down.

Bulow Trails Opponent In S. D. Primary

By The Associated Press

An all-out Roosevelt supporter, former Governor Tom Berry, took a lead of more than 2 to 1 over Senator William J. Bulow in South Dakota's Democratic Senatorial primary last night, headlining contest, primaries held in four states.

The voting, on nominees for two Senatorial and 28 House seats also found Rep. William T. Schulte, of Indiana, a veteran of five terms, and Rep. Luther Patrick, of Alabama, serving his third term, behind on early reports from their Democratic races.

Returns from 804 of South Dakota's 1,944 precincts gave Berry 12,285 and Bulow 5,619.

Berry, a former cowboy, charged Bulow with "isolationism" while the Senator, campaigning from Washington by means of recorded broadcasts, pledged support to the war effort, but reserved the right to criticize domestic administration policies he might deem unwise.

Party leaders indicated that patronage matters also were a factor in the campaign.

320 Couples Wed After Years of Conjugal Life

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—(AP)—After years of conjugal life, 320 couples, including parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, were legally married today in a mass wedding arranged by the public welfare ministry.

Among the brides and grooms who had never been formally married because of the expense were an 80-year-old man and his 60-year-old wife. They had lived together for 46 years and their 18 children attended today's ceremony. One group included an elderly couple, their son and his wife and the son's son and his wife.

Kept Flag Flying



Capt. Arthur E. Huff, 33-year-old St. Louis, Mo. man (above) was decorated with three others for rescuing the American flag on besieged Corregidor in the face of heavy Japanese shelling and bombing. He is shown here in a picture taken a year before he left for active duty in the Philippines.

Reds Strike At 3 German Strongholds

By Henry Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 5.—(AP)—Stealing the jump on Adolf Hitler, hundreds of thousands of Russian soldiers, tanks and planes smashed head-on today at three key German bases from which it was believed the Nazi Fuehrer was planning his spring or summer drive.

Under command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, the first Russian general to turn back the German military machine with the recapture of Rostov last November, the Red army struck at Khar'kov, Kursk and Taganrog in the strongest Nazi-held section of the long battle line.

Action also stepped up on the northern sectors, particularly the hard-fought Kalinin area northwest of Moscow. The German newspaper Red Star said the Germans were routed from one position in the Kalinin front, leaving 400 dead after a bayonet charge.

Use U. S. British Equipment

The Russians—both new and seasoned troops—were supported everywhere by a full winter's accumulation of British, American and Soviet equipment.

The Nazis are known to have been gathering troops in Khar'kov and Taganrog, both of which have been reported within artillery fire of the Soviet lines, for a drive toward the Caucasus.

It was believed that Premier Josef Stalin personally entrusted his most successful general with the task of crushing the German offensive power before it got started.

RAF Scores Direct Hit On Nazi Warship, Report

NEW YORK, May 6 (Wednesday)—(AP)—RAF airmen, bombing "with astonishing precision," scored a direct hit on the 35,000-ton Nazi battleship Tirpitz sometime ago when she was in Kiel harbor prior to her transfer to an anchorage at Trondheim, Norway, the Stockholm correspondent of the New York Times said today in quoting a Swedish seaman's eyewitness report.

YOUR WARTIME QUESTION ?

Is there a Pay-Roll Savings Plan operating in your office, factory, or store?

If not—help start one now.

That's the way to invest in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day until Victory is won.

Tell your department head or foreman you'd like to enroll in a Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

Americans' Resistance Nearing End

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(By A. P.)—The Army announced tonight that the Japanese had begun a "landing attack" on Corregidor, and the capital feared that the resistance of American troops, lacking both food and ammunition and under constant bombardment, had about reached its end.

The Army communique did not say what the prospects were. It confined itself to a grim, one-sentence statement that the assault was in progress at midnight Tuesday, Manila time (10 a. m. Eastern War time, today). Presumably a battle was on, but there was no hint of its trend or outcome.

7,000 On Islands, Belief

A total of 7,000 men or more were believed to be on Corregidor and other island forts in Manila bay, although there was no official word of the number. The defenders included both Americans and Filipinos.

The attack followed a day which saw the rocky, island fortress bombed 13 times, and shelled continuously for a period of five hours. Presumably the landing attempt was made from nearby Bataan peninsula, the scene of an epic resistance but inevitable defeat several weeks ago.

Informed opinion in Army quarters was that Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright and his men on Corregidor could not hold out much longer. Not only has the fort been bombed from the air, but it has been pounded unceasingly by big guns emplaced both on Bataan and on the Cavite shore.

Beach Defenses Destroyed

It was generally considered that this battering had destroyed the fort's shore or beach defenses including barbed wire entanglements, pill boxes and the like, thus facilitating the Japanese landing.

Word that the soldiers on Corregidor lacked food and ammunition came for the first time, in a message which President Roosevelt sent to General Wainwright, before the receipt of the latter's communication telling of the landing attack.

In spite of all the handicaps of complete isolation, lack of food and ammunition," the Chief Executive said, "you have given the world a shining example of patriotic fortitude and self-sacrifice."

Hoping for the best, but fearing the worst, the capital foresaw, with the fall of Corregidor, the collapse as well of two smaller island forts guarding the entrance to Manila bay. This would permit the Japanese for the first time to make full use of the bay and badly shattered shore facilities as a stepping-stone base to bulwark their war activities farther to the south.

It would mean, too, that resistance to the invader in the Philippines (Turn to Page 13, Column 1)

Radios on West Coast Off Air During Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(AP)—Radios in the San Francisco bay area went off the air at 9:18 p. m. Pacific War time, under an alert flashed by the Fourth interceptor command.

The "all clear" was given at 9:48 p. m.

The alert extended as far east as Sacramento, the state capital, 95 miles away.

Five Boys, Girls Killed In Rail Crossing Crash

NEWARK, Ohio, May 5.—(AP)—Five boys and girls, on an after-school joy-ride with their automobile radio blaring music, were killed today by a speeding Baltimore and Ohio passenger train.

Police expressed belief that the radio's noise distracted the youngsters' attention from the train's approach.

After the train knocked the auto 100 yards and scattered bodies along the right-of-way, the radio played on.

The victims, all of Newark, included Barbara Deutsch, 14, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Jefferson, of Detroit, Mich.

Draft Blanks Sent to Men In 3rd Group

The first 100 men in the February 16 selective service registration in Marquette county have received draft questionnaires, the local draft board announced yesterday.

These questionnaires, which are the same as those sent to men who signed up in the first two registrations, are not to be confused with the occupational questionnaires.

Blanks for occupational information are being sent to men in the third registration on the basis of their serial numbers. Draft questionnaires are sent out on the basis of the registrants' order numbers.

Men in the third registration who have received draft questionnaires are:

Marquette—D. M. Robinson, Harold D. Greenleaf, Ernest H. Armstrong, Robert L. Hurley, Leonard J. Holm, Arthur W. Coos, Charles S. Lucas, Donald C. Olsen, Arthur L. Hansen, Frank M. Sweder, John C. Gerling, Delmore J. Cornell, George A. Hokenson, James J. Hudson, Frank L. Wolff, Daniel P. Hornbogen, George E. Kankamp, Benjamin C. Larabee, Frederick Dugas, John D. Barry, John R. Inch, Frank Mohar, Joseph G. Doljar, Paul P. Tinetti, Edward J. Zyskowski, Lewis W. Theall, Jack Cayo, Floyd A. Bergstrom, Oscar M. Olson, John H. Doff, Charles E. DeAmour, Julian F. VanOverloop, Mike T. Kirby, Robert J. McElheron, Everett H. Harper, Lowell N. Lindquist, Theodore A. Veith, Charles Francisco, Clarence E. Lippert, Brenard L. Cork, Archie H. Robinson.

Ishpeming—Ralph E. Magnuson, Neil J. McCann, Clifford Poirault, Walter H. Knight, Albert E. DeVold, Thomas D. Reed, Carl W. Edlund, Leo J. Nault, Raoul E. Dompiere, Norman W. Goethe, Arthur Hoien, Charles P. Gravedoni, George E. Maki, John V. Jones, John U. Eskola, John L. B. Olson, William J. Trengbom, Roland C. Spencer, Carl R. Johnson, Edwin F. Korpi, Robert W. Eman, William L. Andrew, Rudolph L. Larson, Leslie L. Mitchell, Matthew Dobson, Richard R. Abbott.

Negaunee—Clarence R. Anderson, William C. Goldworthy, Otto E. Pulkinen, Clyde B. Eddy, Arnie M. Kahelin, Alphonse Peterson, Jalmer A. Matson, George A. Kokko, John E. Orquist, Carl C. Warner, Peter P. Dighera, Louis Montgat, Klaus E. Holm, Walter J. Larson, Albert A. Saari, Joseph C. Roberts, Maynell A. Voegtline, William J. Perala.

Trenary—William T. Rushford, Forsyth—Jerry A. Westman, Republic—Arvid W. Jarvinen, Arthur T. Jussia, Urho J. Juntunen, Big Bay—Charles E. Draver, Charles R. Hancock, John J. Abbott, Michigamme—Olva Toikka, Skandia—Anselm Nikolai Niemi, Turin—Harvey D. Sault, William E. Beach, Champion—George W. Kotanelmi, Gwinn—Albert B. LaFreniere, Beacon—Leo H. Paquette.

CLEAN SWEEP
BUTTE, Mont.—P—Sgt. Nick F. Hertges, conducting Army examinations, reports that there isn't a single young man left in or near the hamlet of Lindsay, Mont. All have entered the Army.

HI-YA, BOYS!
CARLSBAD, Calif.—P—Dorothy Davidson chagrined the boys of this town by making and flying the prize-winning kite in a school contest.

Fritz Isn't A Good Mudder, It Seems



The battlefield seen in this photo, taken on the Russian front, is a vast prairie of mud. The Germans don't seem to do so well in it, either, for a group of them is seen surrendering to the crew of a Red army tank. Russians say pressure of their attacks is producing such surrenders "even more frequently." Photo passed by Soviet censor. (NEA Radiophoto)

USES To Aid Registrants With Occupational Blanks

Marquette county selective service registrants desiring assistance in filling out occupational questionnaires sent to them this week by the draft board are instructed to report to officials of the United States Employment Service.

Russell R. Olds, manager of the USES office in Marquette, said the office, located in the Kaufman building, will be open each week night from 7 to 9 from now until Tuesday, May 19, for the purpose of assisting registrants. It also

will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturdays.

Registrants in the Negaunee area are informed that USES officials will be on duty at the Legion clubhouse in Negaunee from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday for the purpose of aiding registrants. A definite announcement about assisting Ishpeming registrants will be made later.

City Defense School Opens Thursday

Blackout control, gas defense, fire defense and description and action of incendiary bombs and methods of combating them will be among the subjects discussed at the city civilian defense school to be held at Howard junior high school, East Ridge street, beginning tomorrow evening at 7.

All persons registered for civilian defense and others who desire to offer their services are invited to attend the classes. Officials said yesterday that volunteer workers are requested to be present, regardless of whether they have received their cards.

Civilian defense "students" are asked to be on time and to bring notebooks and pencils with them.

The schedule follows:
Thursday, May 7—General course, plan of organization and control center.
Tuesday, May 12—Blackout control, requirements and enforcement.
Thursday, May 14—Gas defense, care and use of gas mask.
Tuesday, May 19—Gas defense, character and effects, method of detecting gases used in war time.
Thursday, May 21—Fire defense, description and action of incendiary bombs and methods of combating them.

All the classes will be held in the Howard school instead of in the Graveraet school.

limit his commission will allow at this time, Thomas said "we want to keep trouble out of the SDD setup. I'm not saying there is any now, but it's just good business to get our heads together."

There has been controversy as to whether the number of SDD's should be reduced or expanded sharply.

Thomas reiterated no change in important SDD policies would be made until after a study committee created by Governor Van Wagoner has reported, and that the commission will await public reaction to that report.

"It's not up to the commission to be a torch carrier for either side, but to give the public what it wants," he asserted.

FOR MacARTHUR
LOS ANGELES—P—A new camellia named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur merely carries on a family honor. A species of rose has long borne the name of the Philippine hero's father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

HEAVY TEA CONSUMERS
England uses 10 pounds of tea per capita annually in normal times. This is about one-half of the world production.

Acid Indigestion
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as *antacid*—medicines like those in *Bell's* Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove *Bell's* Tablets better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

District Ore Shipments Up 12.6 Per Cent

Although the tonnage of iron ore shipped from Marquette docks in April was less than the total for that month in 1941, shipments from the Lake Superior district were 12.6 per cent greater than the record for April last year.

The Lake Superior Iron Ore association reports shipments last month aggregated 7,789,182 tons, compared to the previous record April tonnage of 6,918,914, set last year.

Pool Ore Capacity
Members of the Lake Carriers association are developing arrangements for the pooling of the entire Great Lakes iron ore carrying fleet in order to assure movement of 91,000,000 tons of ore during the 1942 season.

To assure handling of this record-breaking tonnage, fleet owners contemplate reducing the handling of coal cargoes by as much as 25 per cent so that iron ore-carrying ships can speed up their turn-

arounds at lower lake discharging ports and at upper-lake loading ports.

In 1941 the lake fleet carried 49,733,000 tons of bituminous coal, part of which was moved to Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. A 25 per cent reduction in the lake coal tonnage will necessitate a substantial increase in rail shipment of coal.

Under the plan for pooling ships, the vessels will handle ore cargoes for discharge at any of the steel mills rather than merely at the unloading docks of their respective owners.

Dickinson in Good Shape After Hernia Operation

CHARLOTTE, Mich., May 5—P—Luren D. Dickinson, 83-year-old former Governor, is in "very good

shape" following an operation for hernia at the Hayes-Green hospital here, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner and Dickinson's personal physician, said today.

Dr. Moyer said Dickinson would be in the hospital for about three weeks.

Ceylon is as large as the state of West Virginia.

'All-Out' The Comfort Shoe For Women Defense Workers . . . IS HERE!

The second shipment of this smart, comfortable shoe has arrived! It's a six-eyelet tie with medium heel. Comfort last; flexible, easy-to-wear! In brown only. You'll like them, and our bet is you'll want a pair.

These strip shingles have an extra coat of weather-proof asphalt on the back! A heavy coat of ceramic granules in a variety of fadeproof colors! Fire-resistant!

Save At This Low Price! Per 100 sq. ft. Square . . . **6.30**

Virg's BOOTERY
MARQUETTE

20c
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c

DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

HOCKEY TONIGHT
EDWARD SMALL presents
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
with LOUIS HAYWARD • TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON
JOAN FONTAINE • ALAN CURTIS

NORDIC
FINAL TIMES TODAY
AT 2:00-7:00 & 9:05

THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR! SWEEPING AMERICA WITH ITS JOY!
Make way in your heart for a masterpiece of laughs, tears, thrills!
The Vanishing VIRGINIAN
with FRANK MORGAN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Spring Byington • Natalie Thompson
Douglass Newland • Mark Daniels

—PLUS—
COLOR CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wards Spring SALE for the HOME!

Roofing Costs You Less at Wards!

MICA ROLL ROOFING
35-lb 100 sq. ft. Roll
Nails, Cement Included! **1.05**

Answers the need for a dependable yet low-cost roof. Perfect for small buildings and temporary uses. Equals roofing selling elsewhere for as much as 30% more!

55-lb. Roofing, 100 sq. ft. roll . . . 1.10

THICK TAB SHINGLES
Save At This Low Price! Per 100 sq. ft. Square . . . **6.30**

These strip shingles have an extra coat of weather-proof asphalt on the back! A heavy coat of ceramic granules in a variety of fadeproof colors! Fire-resistant!

Save up to 50% on Wallpaper as low as **6c** per roll

Complete selection for every room in the house! See Wards new patterns and colors!

Pour-Spout Picnic Jug
1.79

Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Handy pour spout! Holds 1 gallon! Save now!

Kitchen or Bath Fixture
Save! **1.77**

For radiant, no-glare light! White shade with crystal louvers . . . chrome holder!

Reduced! Sturdy Corn Broom
54c

A new broom sweeps cleaner, easier! Good quality corn, 5-sewed to hold strands firmly!

Complete Inside Lock Set
54c

Reduced! For right or left hand doors! Key included! Copper or brass finishes. Sale!

Sale! 5-Ft. Steel-Braced Step Ladder
1.44

3 1/2-in. steps . . . mortised into sides! Steel rod under each step. Strong wood pail shelf!

Wards Supreme Quality Self-Polishing Wax
54c

Qt. size! Equals 98c waxes! No rubbing necessary! Dries in 20 minutes to a beautiful luster!

3-Piece Pyrex Matched Mixing Bowl Set
95c

1, 1 1/2, 2 1/2-qt. size! Use for mixing, baking, serving, storing! Fine for electric mixer!

For A Modern Kitchen!
Hardwood Cabinets
Wall Model (A) 30" by 21" . . . **13.50**

Spacious cabinet with 3 shelves and 2 swinging doors. Easily installed! Matches the . . . Floor Cabinet (B) black linoleum top, 1 drawer, 2 doors . . . **21.95**

Compare with \$3 Rackets
Tennis Racket
Save at Wards! **1.98**

The balance and handsome finish of rackets selling up to \$3 elsewhere! Laminated ash frame, black leather grip, silk stringing. Same with Nylon Strings . . . **2.98**

Standard 12-Mesh
Screen Cloth
Per sq. ft.—**2 1/2c**

Unusual strength and rigidity when installed! Elastic black enamel coated . . . resists weather and chipping! Woven from open-hearth steel wire. Stock up!

4-Blade, 14-Inch Cut
Lakeside Lawn Mower
Priced at **4.88**

Low in price but high in quality! Strong cast iron frame! 4 self-sharpening blades with 14-in. cut! Enclosed gears . . . ball bearings! See this value today!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
BUY NOW . . . PAY MONTHLY CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
on Wards Monthly Payment Plan! brings you over 100,000 items!
126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Here's a little thing that will help a lot

ON YOUR MARK... GET SET... GO!

YIPPEE! HEY, MOM—SIS BROKE THE RECORD! 28 SECONDS TO DATE HER BOY FRIEND!

It's a patriotic duty to help keep telephone lines clear so that important war messages will not be delayed. Even though your line may not be needed for war calls, a "traffic jam" of calls might tie up a central office, stopping emergency messages from getting through. And scarcity of war material makes it impossible for us to add to central office capacity as fully as we should like to do.

Keeping telephone conversations short will help. We suggest that you know beforehand what you want to say; speak distinctly so you won't have to repeat, and do not hold the line merely to talk of trivial things.

In so far as material shortages permit, we shall continue to provide the best service possible, and we look forward to the day when we can meet all requests as in the past. But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

KEEP THESE POINTS IN MIND
You can help vital war messages go through if you—
• Make telephone conversations short
• Avoid the busy hours—10 A. M. to 12; 2 to 4 P. M.
• Be certain you have the right number
• Answer promptly when your telephone rings

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
STRIKE A BLOW FOR AMERICA—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

JANE FRAZEE
SING ANOTHER CHORUS
with JOHNNY DOWNS
MISCHA AUER
WALTER CATLETT
SUNNIE O'DEA
IRIS ADRIAN
Rosario & Antonio

NORDIC
FINAL TIMES TODAY
AT 2:00-7:00 & 9:05

THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR! SWEEPING AMERICA WITH ITS JOY!
Make way in your heart for a masterpiece of laughs, tears, thrills!
The Vanishing VIRGINIAN
with FRANK MORGAN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Spring Byington • Natalie Thompson
Douglass Newland • Mark Daniels

—PLUS—
COLOR CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

The book went into 18 editions! Now its lovable characters live on the screen!

'Army' Named For War Bond Pledge Drive

Committee chairmen and workers in the campaign to boost the sale of United States war bonds and stamps in Marquette were announced yesterday by J. C. Gerling, general chairman.

The house-to-house canvass in the city's residential districts will be held next Monday and Tuesday under the general supervision of Mrs. C. A. Brennan. The canvass in the business district is scheduled for tomorrow and Friday.

"All wage earners are asked to pledge at least 10 per cent of their income, or as much as possible, for the purchase of war bonds," Gerling said.

"This money is needed to win the war. Not only that, but it provides a convenient way of saving; it helps to check inflation and it will provide a 'cushion' for the post-war period of readjustment."

Committee chairmen and their assistants are as follows:

Speaker and publicity committee—Ralph Eldredge, chairman; L. W. Biegler, R. W. Baldwin, H. A. Clark, R. H. Clark, Adda Eldredge, J. N. Fegan, L. E. Garvin, J. F. Kueber, Matt Peura, C. C. Rushton.

City employees—Joseph Cone, captain; Dr. C. P. Drury, Don McCormick, R. W. Bystrom, John J. Stuer, Hazel Beckman, Fred Hawken, C. L. Mosher, Henry LaFountain.

Northern Michigan College of Education and John D. Pierce school—F. R. Cooper, captain; Evolain Archambault, Mildred Magers, Josephine Long, Earl M. Parker, Margaret Harick, Elizabeth Wood.

D. S. & R. Company—Richard Barry, captain; assisted by department heads and general chairman of various labor organizations.

L. S. & L. Ry. Company—L. V. Johnson, captain; W. H. Schultz, J. Pearson, Harold Larson, A. F. Wallin, W. A. King, A. E. Yelland, E. G. Day, A. Wittala, A. Bergland, S. M. Sidman.

Federal employees—John Biekko, captain; Gladys Jensen, Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Earl T. Hansen, Arne Ervost, Walter Deloria, Sherman McNamara, Edgar Curtis, Warner Biekko.

County employees—Frank L. Denny, captain.

State employees—Emery Jacques, captain; Ralph Benson.

Industrial division—Dexter Clark, chairman; Munising Wood Products—Elwin Bell, captain; Sam Sanderson, Lloyd Moberg, Arbie Warner, Harvey Gordley; Raish's Mill—Luella Miller, captain; Schneider Brothers—J. D. Hoffenacker, captain.

Lake Shore Engineering Company—Donald Begole, captain; Marquette Dock Company—W. S. Woodbridge, captain; Cliffs Dow Chemical Company—James Todd, captain; Fred Long, Carl Sanderlin, Phillip Van Brocklin; E. J. Longyear Company—Arthur Erickson, captain.

Public schools—W. M. Whitman, captain.

The business district canvass will include all territory between Fifth and Lake streets and Baraga avenue and Bluff street plus the south side of Washington street from Fifth street to the Merchants Bakery.

Workers in the downtown district and the territory they will cover follow:

H. J. Larson, captain; Nelson Rupp, Bob Clark, Territory: East side of Front street from Baraga to Spring street. Plus: Baraga avenue east of Front street.

John Morrison, captain; Albert Swanson, Territory: East side of Front from Spring to Main. Both sides of Spring east of Front.

E. J. LaFreniere, captain; Frank

PLEDGE TO VICTORY!



DSS-3170

From Washington News.

Spear, Dr. Ray Bordeau, Roscoe W. Baldwin, James Callanan. Territory: East side of Front from Main to Washington including offices in the Savings Bank building on Washington plus both sides of Main east of Front.

W. J. Weber, captain; Foster Beyers, Territory: Lake from Baraga to Washington.

E. L. Pearce, captain; Perry Hatch, Milo Underhill. Territory: East side of Front, Washington to Bluff including offices in Union National bank.

J. J. Beckman, captain; John J. Gueff, Ray Hill. Territory: West side of Front, Washington to Ridge excluding Harlow block.

Ralph Hanna, captain; Harlow A. Clark, Len Gensiver, Leo J. Bruce, Harry Kelly, William Armstrong. Territory: North side of Washington from Front to Third including Harlow block.

S. V. Hyman, captain; George Altmann, Ed Soderberg. Territory: Both sides of Third from Washington to Ridge.

The Rev. Robert Shabbaz, captain; Major A. C. Asarude. Territory: North side of Washington from Third to Fourth (excludes postoffice and city hall) plus both sides of Fourth from Washington to Bluff.

S. C. Boucher, captain; Joe Fine. Territory: North side of Washington from Fourth to Fifth.

C. H. Rogers, captain; George Jorgenson, Dolf Stindt. Territory: South side of Baraga, Front to Third plus both sides of South Third from Rock to Baraga. West side of Front, Fisher to Baraga.

Frank Shaw, captain; L. W. Brumm, Stanley Bater. Territory: North side of Baraga, Front to Third, plus both sides of Third from Baraga to Main excluding court house.

Earl H. Closser, captain; N. J. Dobson, Ben DeVoe. Territory: West side of Front, Baraga to Spring, plus south side of Spring, Front to Third.

Phil Spear, Jr., captain; Harvard Jean, Elmer W. Jones, David Caden, John S. Courtney, Ben Knauus. Territory: West side of Front from Spring to Washington, plus north side of Spring from Front to Third and north side of Main from Front to Third.

S. C. Stern, captain; Joseph Barton, Joseph Mongrain, S. H. Buck, R. C. Heymen, Frank Donckers. Territory: South side of Washington, Front to Fourth (includes offices only, in First National bank

building, excludes Government and state offices).

Henry J. Posenke, captain; Harold Overholt, Joseph Leonard, John H. Milnar, E. L. Wilmers. Territory: South side of Washington from Fourth to Merchants Bakery.

F. P. Burrall, captain; Munro L. Tibbitts, Robert T. Young. Territory: East side of Front from Blaker to Ridge including businesses on Blaker.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Wednesday showers and possibly thunderstorms, somewhat warmer. Fresh to occasionally strong winds Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Warmer Wednesday; showers. Fresh to occasionally strong winds Wednesday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 38; 1 p. m. 48; 7:30 p. m. 47; highest 51 at 3 p. m.; lowest 31 at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 46
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. trace
Total since Jan. 1 7.73 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 9.34 in.
Sun rises today 5:25 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:07 p. m.

May 5 Records

Warmest 88 in 1890
Coldest 28 in 1891
Most precipitation 42 in 1890

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	59
Bismarck	57	30
Boston	85	55
Buffalo	57	44
Chicago	54	39
Cincinnati	63	34
Detroit	53	42
Duluth	42	31
Grand Rapids	49	32
Houghton	38	33
Memphis	71	35
Miami	82	—
Minneapolis	47	39
New Orleans	85	66
New York	81	55
Oklahoma City	76	58
Pittsburgh	68	43
Sault	42	38
Washington	79	58

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)
The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac

is held tomorrow night, has been postponed to permit post members to attend the opening class of the city civilian defense school in the Howard school. The class will start at 7, and all Legionnaires are urged to attend.

Get Dog Licenses—Al Christensen, Marquette county dog warden, yesterday reminded owners to obtain 1942 licenses for their dogs before the end of the month. The license fee will be doubled June 1. At present the fee is \$1 for a male dog and \$2 for a female dog. On and after June 1 the price will be \$2 for a male and \$4 for a female.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flye are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolke, of Hancock, have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Kolke's father, Peter Marshall.

Elmer Sormunen, assistant keeper at Stannard Rock lighthouse, has gone to Chassel to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. E. C. Loehwing, of Chambersburg, Pa., has arrived to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pechauer, North Third street, and her sister, Sister Agnes Catherine, of Negaunee.

County Bond Chairman—Leo W. Bruce, 515 Spruce street, Marquette, has been appointed chairman of the United States war bond sales campaign in Marquette county, it was announced here yesterday.

Women Meet Friday—Women who will participate in the house-to-house war bond sales canvass in Marquette next Monday and Tuesday will meet in the court room in the city hall Friday evening at 7. Mrs. C. A. Brennan, chairman of the residential canvass, will have charge of the meeting.

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, scheduled to

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



A BETTER WAY OF NAVIGATING WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN HADLEY IN 1731. HE INVENTED THE OCTANT, FORERUNNER OF THE FAMILIAR SEXTANT.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Every trace of the damage removed, the fenders re-shaped, the running boards replaced—in short your car once more will look as it did originally.

SPECKER'S
220 So 3rd ST.
TEL. 2560-W
MARQUETTE

nac 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.

An electric signal hook-up which warns the pilot when an airplane is flying through an atmosphere where ice may form on the wings has recently been perfected by a Missouri engineer.

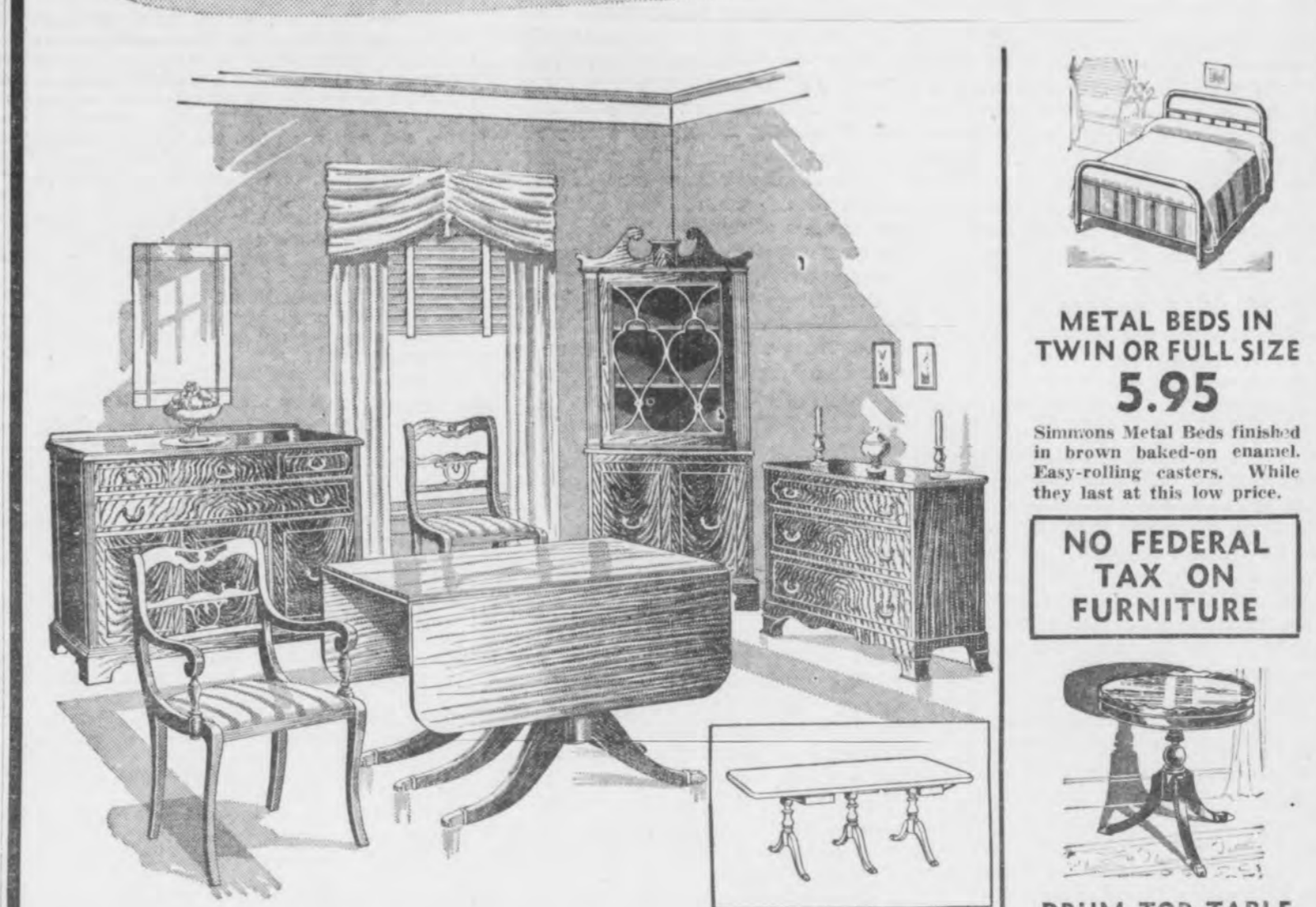
2,108 Killed On Michigan Roads in '41

EAST LANSING, May 5.—The careless motorist, the drunken driver and the jay-walker shared in swelling Michigan's traffic death toll to 2,108 last year, 22.4 per cent

greater than in 1940, a state police survey disclosed today.
The survey reported a total of 133,326 accidents of all kinds, 15 per cent more than in the preceding year. Fatalities occurred in 1,850 accidents, some of which took several lives, while 40,708 persons were injured in 28,039 other accidents.
Causes of accidents were the usual ones, including excessive speed, improper turns, cutting in and out of traffic and failure to have the right of way, the survey said.
Many Drunken Drivers
Police reports said 9.9 per cent

of drivers involved in fatal accidents "had been drinking," while 15.7 per cent of pedestrians killed had been indulging in intoxicants.
Pedestrian toll was 664, an increase of 9.6 per cent over the previous year and 56 per cent of all traffic deaths recorded inside incorporated villages and cities.
Fifty-two counties had increases in accidents, the survey said, while 21 had decreases. "Partial" cause of the increase in fatalities, it was said, might be attributed to an increase of 9.5 per cent in the total number of vehicles registered and an increase of 15.75 per cent in total mileage driven.

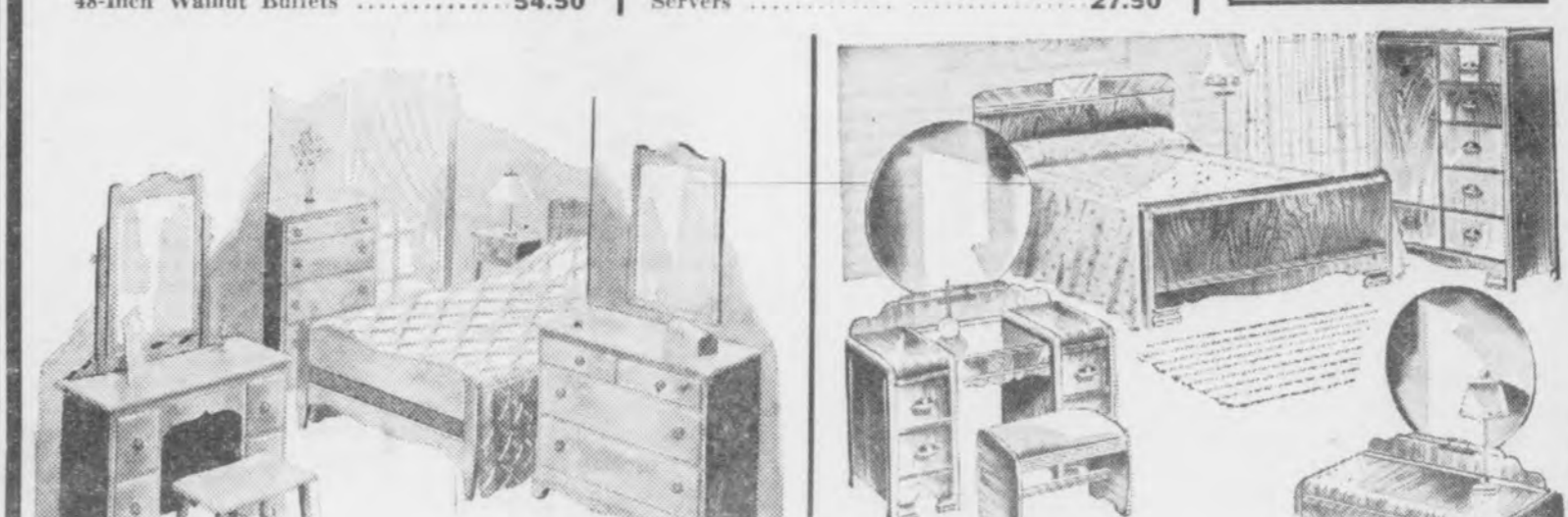
SEE US FOR THE EXTRA VALUES!



5 Pc. - 18TH CENTURY DINETTE
64⁸⁸
Assemble your own dining suite to fit your needs, your taste and your budget. Choose from this correlated 18th Century style group in matched walnut or mahogany veneers. Extension drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs as low as 64.88. Table has 3 sets of legs. Extends to 38" x 90". A real value.

OTHER PIECES PRICED SEPARATELY

Duncan Phyfe Extension Table	34.50	Large Size Corner Cabinets	56.50
Attractive Ladder Back Chairs	4.95 up	Chinas	39.50
48-Inch Walnut Buffets	54.50	Servers	27.50



3-PC. SOLID MAPLE SUITE
59⁸⁸
Lovely Colonial designed maple Bedroom suite. Solid maple, finished to a soft amber finish. Includes attractive maple Knock-hole Vanity with swinging mirror, 4-drawer Chest and full-size Bed. A real value. Buy now. Compare with 69.50 Values



Modern Waterfall Bedroom . . . 3 Pieces
59.95
Striking combination of two-tone veneers, with deep graceful waterfall edges, and modernistic hardware. What a smart boudoir you can create with the panel end bed, chest and vanity or dresser, and at such low cost!

Wonderful Kroehler Value
3 PIECES ONLY
129⁹⁵
Here's a genuine Kroehler Bedroom Suite that costs less than many ordinary makes. Think of it! Sliced walnut veneers—maple exposed solid stock—oak interiors with center drawer guides. Dust-proof throughout. Hand-rubbed finish. Everything that has made Kroehler the quality name in furniture are yours in this suite, and the cost will fit your budget!

Modern Dining Suite
8 Pcs. 89.50
Here's a suite that combines superlative good looks with quality and gives you plenty of practical features, too! Striped walnut veneers with Oriental woods and waterfall tops. Oak interiors are just a few of the quality details.

TONELLA & RUPP

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

MUNISING MARQUETTE

Look What's Happened to POKER FACE!

It's happening all over the country—when people take their first sip of Goebel Beer—that "here-it-is!" smile. Had your smile, today? Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

GOEBEL BEER

Michigan's National Beer • Right From The Cypress Casks of Goebel

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

Lake Shipping Problem

THE shipping problem confronting the country is not one of salt water alone is shown convincingly by a Washington story that the director of transportation, Mr. Eastman, has asked the maritime commission to requisition, if necessary, boats to expedite the movement of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

Concerned over the shipping problem, he says that the port of grain by water from upper lake ports may have to be curtailed, and, as well, port to port movement of coal on Lake Erie. The anxiety he feels is indicated by the condition that requisitioning that would have the effects he outlines would throw a greatly increased burden on the already hard-driven railroads.

How much the shipment of ore would be expedited by requisition is not stated. But as there is a point beyond which it cannot well be carried it is doubtful whether it would greatly relieve the strain on the ore carriers. It is essential, unless the railroads are to be burdened all out of reason, that well up to the normal deliveries of water-hauled coal be made to the ports of distribution from which the railroads carry it over a wide extent of territory.

The normal ore carrying fleet will give a good account of itself. It is being operated at a high stage of efficiency. Everything possible is being done to expedite loading and unloading. Fortunately the docks, both at the sending and receiving ends, are modern and well equipped, and the ships could not be excelled for the purpose for which they are used.

Victory Gardens

The time is short, but there is still some of it left, for preparation for Victory gardening on a generous scale. Its importance cannot be over-estimated, particularly in the processing and storing of foods for winter use.

The Baedeker Raids

The Germans have not hesitated to make it clear that many of their current aerial attacks on Britain are delivered with special regard for non-military objectives. "Baedeker raids" these assaults are called because, according to the Nazis themselves, the Luftwaffe is deliberately going after English monuments—in "reprisal," the Nazis naively say, for the RAF's recent heavy hammering of such ports as Lubeck and Rostock.

If Berlin is telling the truth about this mode of offensive it is tacitly admitting that it has abandoned for good all hopes of beating Britain into terror or inactivity by air attack. Planes that are sent on a mission to destroy buildings and centers which contribute nothing directly to the enemy's war effort are in effect wasted weapons. They can, of course, rob the future of a precious part of its heritage. They cannot even pretend to affect the present struggle.

We must all contemplate with horror the demolition of ancient and beautiful landmarks of the history of human culture. We can, indeed, without the least tenderness toward the Nazi foe, feel genuine sorrow if or when any of his own great churches or universities or libraries are laid waste by bomb and fire. Such losses must be counted as one of the accidents, though indubitably tragic, accidents of war. But

at least we know that when RAF pilots set out for Germany they are not under orders to strike at such objects. The British are not so senseless as to risk their machines and their young men trying to hit an ancient building when railroad and airplane factories and harbor facilities are available as targets.

If the Nazis are indeed really resorting to such tactics as they boast of, it is a confession that they have not only been hit, but really hurt, by the RAF and so are lashing back as much with threats as with explosives. It is also a confession of past failures—an admission that they have found that so far as Britain goes bombing is ineffectual except in a form which destroys without respect for the iron logic of warfare.

State Fair Out

The Government is to take over the state fairsgrounds at Detroit, and the state fair is off for the duration. Even if the Government had not wanted the grounds, it might well have been called off. To the extent that it was more than a local fair it would make heavy demands on the transportation plant of privately owned automobiles and public carriers already rapidly wearing out with no promise of easy replacements.

Before it was decided to go ahead with it there was considerable belief that the state fair at Escanaba would be cancelled. Outside attendance and competition in it will be greatly limited by transportation conditions.

The conduct of fairs as usual is not compatible with concentration of all effort on the business of winning the war, and the demands on money, public and private, for war purposes.

The Marquette county fair, one of the most successful of its kind, was early cancelled. There would be a great gain for the state and its people if all the fairs were given up until the end of the war.

Note on Plywood

The news that Curtis-Wright is going to begin the production of a military cargo plane built mostly of wood prompts thought about the wonderful things that are being done with wood these days. We yield to no one in our admiration for the ordinary plank or two-by-four. But such simple hunks of wood seem pretty old-hat when compared with some of the fancy wood products now being used, and especially plywood in its various forms. For, of course, this new airplane will be made not of ordinary wood but of plywood.

To be sure, there is nothing very new about plywood. It has been in use to some extent for at least 50 years, and it consists of nothing more than several plies, or thin layers, of wood, glued together, the grain of each ply being placed at right angles to the grain of the ply below and above it.

The advantage of thus placing the grain of alternate layers at cross angles is that strength is increased and there is much less tendency to warp and swell.

The latest improvements in plywood have been confined mainly to the improvement of the glue, or bonding material, with which the plies are joined together. Modern plywood, using resin bonding material, is vastly superior to earlier kinds.

Plywood has been used extensively in cabinet making, railway coach building, shipbuilding, box making, and in the construction of prefabricated houses. There have been experiments, recently, in the building up of plywood to make heavy members, such as bridge girders. These have been declared by one expert to be "as safe as steel."

In the construction of airplanes it has been employed in places where it does not have to bear too much strain, as in bomb bays, the leading edge of rudder and aileron, and in the tail cone behind the gun turret. Its advantages lie in its lightness, in the fact that it can be molded or bent into place, and in the fact that it is an adequate substitute for much more critical material. The more it can be used, the more efficiently we can use our supplies of steel and aluminum.

Contemporary Opinion

Pushing Bond Sales
The Treasury announces that it will presently begin ringing doorbells one at a time, asking the whole population to buy war bonds. Quotas have already been set for all parts of the country. The "voluntary plan," relying on the essential patriotism of the people and on the pressure of an aroused public opinion, will be tried first. If it fails, some form of compulsory "savings" may be instituted.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette (May 6, 1912)
The warmest winter that has ever been known, says F. B. Spear, was that of 1877-78, when the lilac buds were about the size of the head of a pencil on January 1. There was little coal burned compared to this year. Navigation was possible at any time during the winter of that year. The Ivanhoe opened navigation April 18.

Conductors on the South Shore are now taking trips to Superior for the purpose of taking the examination which must be passed by all conductors passing over the Soo line. M. A. Millard has taken over the pool room above the Cozy theater formerly conducted by Frank E. Branner.

Elmer Wilson has taken a position as stenographer in the office of F. B. Spear & Sons. Officer Richard Yelland, of Negaunee, was in the city with a prisoner for the county jail. Good fishing is reported on the Slipnack, several fine catches having been made there thus far this year.

The ore movement from both the Marquette and the Menominee ranges has increased rapidly during the last week. One of the men in charge of shipping operations here said that there is now as much ore leaving the Marquette range as there was during the busiest period last season. He expressed the belief that 1912 will be a record breaker for the Marquette range.

Conrad Kranz, who has charge of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association, under Robert J. Wise, the general secretary, has organized a stock company of 12 boy members for the purpose of conducting a truck garden business. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has given the use of four acres of ground in the Carp river valley and they intend to plant the entire tract to vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finnan, 705 East Division street, are the parents of a daughter. The Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's church, and William P. Belden will deliver the Memorial addresses in Ishpeming theater on the afternoon of May 30 at the service to be conducted by the Charles H. Towne post of the Grand Army.

The city crusher will be put in operation before the end of the week. Men already have been set to work at the rock quarry stripping the dirt from the workings. Angelo Lafkas, of Lafkas Brothers, proprietors of the Negaunee Candy Kitchen in the Odd Fellows' block, will open a second stand in the Tracy block, Iron street, within a month. The building is being repaired and improved.

Harry Beeby, who has been employed at the Collins meat market for several years, has accepted a position as traveling agent of the Ishpeming branch of the Cudahy Packing company. Miss Matilda Dudley, who is pianist at the Cozy theater in Marquette, visited here mother here. The shingle roof of St. Paul's church is being repaired.

Howard Ross, who visited at the home of his father, Robert Ross, yesterday, left for the Copper Country to resume his work for the South Shore railroad. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Michigan's Grim Harvest

The Michigan state police have just issued a report on traffic accidents in this state in 1941 and the trend indicated therein is far from encouraging. A total of 133,236 traffic accidents was reported which represents an increase of 15 per cent over 1940. The cost of these accidents in life and limb is appalling; fatalities totaled 2,108, or an increase of 22.4 per cent; personal injuries numbered 40,708—an increase of 19 per cent. Property damage accidents likewise were up with a total of 103,347, or better than a 14 per cent increase over the previous year. As pointed out in the report, this upward trend is to be explained in part by the increased number of vehicles and total mileage driven. Even so, that means that we were no more careful last year than we were in 1940; nor is there any satisfaction in knowing that traffic fatalities in Michigan in 1941 were 1 per cent lower per hundred million vehicle miles than in the nation as a whole.

In but one respect does the accident report reflect the emphasis placed on traffic safety and that is in the figures covering pedestrian fatalities. Though an increase of 9.6 per cent is to be noted, this is an appreciably lower rate of increase than that of the accident record generally. As the state police department observes, the "continued emphasis on pedestrian responsibility and protection through education, engineering and enforcement is paying dividends by saving lives." It is clear, however, that if this trend is to be reduced materially it will have to come through the efforts of local communities for 56 per cent of pedestrian fatalities were recorded in incorporated cities and villages. That much of the responsibility resides with the pedestrian himself is clearly evident in the fact that in 62 per cent of fatal pedestrian accidents last year the victims were found to have been crossing streets and highways at other than the proper intersections or were walking in roadways.

When the record for 1942 is finally compiled it should reveal a notable decrease of traffic accidents in all categories, principally because the number of cases on the road is expected to be reduced by 25 per cent before the end of the year. Nevertheless, the need for constantly improving traffic regulations and educating motorists and pedestrians will not decrease accordingly; rather should we intensify our efforts in those directions as a logical part of the defense program and the drive to conserve men and materials.—Grand Rapids Press.

Not Emotional

A writer in a current magazine, after a study of the new Army, declares the American soldier a thinker, and not emotional. He hates parades, preferring sleep and rest. He regards his mission as one of cleaning up a "filthy mess" forced on us, not as a noble sacrifice for future generations. So emotional displays are out. We think he is right. With that in mind he'll be a bad man to meet in battle.—Duluth Herald.

Quotations

This election was a command for the opening of a second front and victory this year.—W. J. Brown, independent writer over government-backed candidate for British parliament. Air-minded people in the future will see no necessity for living on a 50-foot lot when they can fly their plane to the end of a transportation line, park the plane and come into town by train or bus.—Carlton Schultz, Cleveland real estate official. Inflation would result in a defeat on the home front that could not fall to be reflected upon the battlefields abroad.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson. The Japanese ruling class has been trained in militarism, and what class does is engaged in the entire nation.—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to Washington.

Now Is The Time

One of the most curious paradoxes of this war is that, whereas opinion surveys show that at least 85 per cent of us are alive to the danger of muffling the peace, only about five per cent of us seem to want to bother about postwar problems now. "Let's win the war first," editors, congressmen and other non-combatants solemnly warn us. "We can talk about peace when the shooting's over."

So we can. We did it that way last time—right? Well, which now are apparent to the youngest school child. The fact is that we are doomed to failure not only the League, but the whole concept of world co-operation which lay behind the League, by not laying the groundwork for it while we were still at peace. Once the Allies' need for each other vanished, they fell to quarreling. The same thing will happen this time if we do nothing to prevent it.

Some of the objections made against taking the first steps toward postwar order now are: "That scheme for world federation, like Mr. Clarence Streit's Union Now, would entail the surrender of American sovereignty. That a victorious Russia would set out to bolshevize the world, including this country, and that any understanding we might reach now with the Soviets would merely hasten this calamity." That the British can't be trusted, either. That we don't even know who'll be in power in the victorious capitals after the war. And, finally, that we've been hornswoggled every time we sat down at a conference table with foreigners, and hence ought to have sense enough by now to quit trying.

These objections? Oddly enough, the very people who fought President Roosevelt's efforts to prepare us for the war, the people who are still trying to build a wall of suspicion between Americans and their Allies. The noisy little congressmen who are forever seeing bogymen under the President's bed, and the Copperhead press which plays up their shrill melodrama. The average American is so far ahead of the politicians that he is becoming understandably impatient with the apparent tendency to do nothing about peace until peace is upon us. The average American knows that what is involved here is not an either-or choice between Mr. Streit's specific plan and nothing. The average American knows that the best way to make sure that neither Russia nor Britain plays us false after the war is to reach a definite understanding with them as we can—now, while the war is still going on, and while they both need our help. The average Republican, as Mr. Willkie has made plain, is just as interested in some sort of world order as the average Democrat. And neither is any longer impressed by the argument that Americans can't hold onto their shirts in an international poker game.

We can start building for the peace now by working out unified military commands, a united diplomacy, a concerted economic policy which would guarantee to Russia the right to practice collectivization within her 1339 borders while safeguarding free enterprise elsewhere, and a statement of war aims which would make free men everywhere feel that we were really working toward a better world. We've had too much of this "we'll get to that tomorrow" psychology. Let's get at some of these fundamentals today!—Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll
NEW YORK—Martin Branner, cartoonist, has much whiter hair than his age and conservative way of living call for. He told me the other day, and said, "I was just a quick ruined one of his eyes, and about the same time Mrs. Branner became seriously ill. Worry over his wife's condition and pain from the botched-up eye turned his hair gray, then white, in a period of six months."

The Branners were dancing partners in vaudeville, back in the early years of this new and somewhat frayed century. They got out of the show business and into cartooning, and they've never been sorry. Martin says vaudeville was plain hard work, and so hard that it wasn't nearly as amusing as most people think. Mrs. Branner recovered from her illness, and Martin has one undamaged eye, which he never entrusts to any but the best oculists any more. He draws "Winnie Winkle," and does all the work himself, without ghost or "assistant."

As for eyes, Branner says one is plenty for regular work, and the other is a spare, which can be spared if necessary. But he doesn't do any night driving, just because he thinks the public is entitled to some protection. I've often thought that there should be, in all states, restricted driving license, permitting some people to drive in daytime, but not at night. Thousands of lives certainly would be saved if people of faulty vision could be compelled to drive in daylight only. Almost anybody who has had vision is worse off at night than in daylight. Some persons who see very well in daylight are almost blind when driving against headlight glare.

I would be one of the first to fall into the trap, if night driving were restricted to persons who can drive well and safely in the dark, with strong headlights jabbing at them. A friend of mine had a thorough physical overhaul by an eminent physician, recently. Friend's wife sat in the consultation room as the doctor summed up his findings. "And, doctor, don't you think my husband drinks too much?" the

lady asked, with a gleam of anticipatory victory in her eyes. "Now, there's nothing a doctor sees more violently than a third person's handing him a ready-made diagnosis and cure. The medic looked seriously at the lady, then at the patient, pondered a while, and said, "I was just going to recommend that your husband take a drink a little often after he has been his wont. He is a very temperate man, and tense. Be sure to remind him, when he forgets, to go out and have a few with the boys."

When they reached home, wife said to husband, "Darling, I think that doctor is no good. I didn't see a stethoscope in his pocket, and there were hardly any patients waiting in the outer room, and his furniture is done in atrocious taste and... well, I just think he's no good."

While directive is the latest sledgehammer word to come out of the war, we still haven't got camouflage out of everyday conversation. It was a honey while it was good, but it's almost in a class with definitely. I think definitely was dragged in by the Greenwich Villagers soon after the other war, in an effort to get rid of camouflage. We still have no waters except shark-infested and submarine-infested. I can recall the good old days when waters were just water, and hardly infested at all. We got undersecretaries out of the last war, too. We used to have secretaries, assistant secretaries, and just plain stenographers. But some of our statesmen found undersecretaries in England, and so they had to have some at home.

We have brave fliers now, but we've ceased to call them all intrepid. That's one gain we've shell-mad. Last war, you never spoke of a flier, but always of an intrepid flier. We still have buck privates in the rear rank. They came over the peace pond unchanged. Some people never speak of a private soldier without going through the long rignamarole, "buck private in the rear rank."

I haven't heard so much about shave-tails this time. They're mere lieutenants now. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

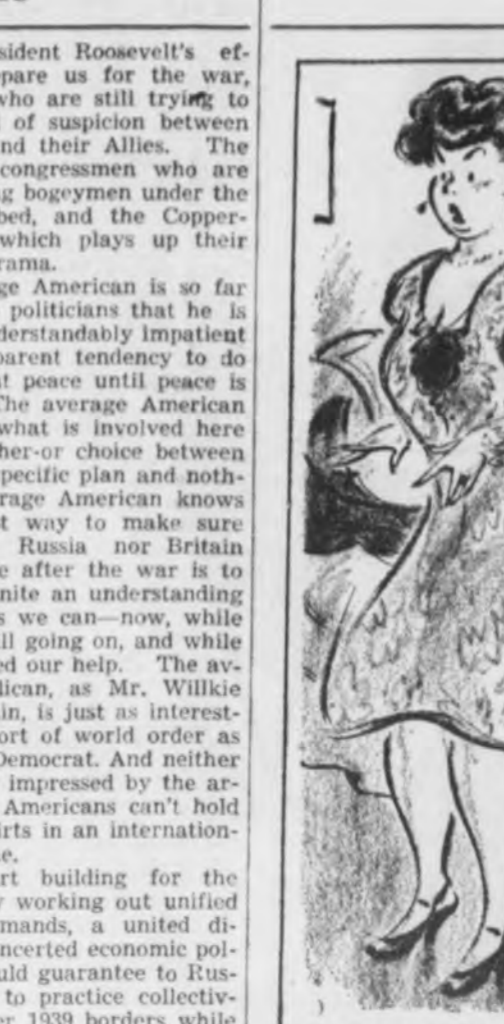
Tailors' Treasure Trove

It is almost incredible that \$11,865 was left in the pockets of men's suits sent to the cleaners last year. But we have the word of the tailors and pressers for it. We have their assurance, too, that 85 per cent of the salvaged bills and small change was returned to its owners and that the rest was given to charity. New York cleaner and dyer, Phil Cooper, makes the patriotic proposal that this money be turned over to the U. S. O., the Red Cross and Army and Navy relief. The civilian would then leave a dime or \$100 bill in his unpressed pockets at his own risk, but with the comfort of assurance that it would go where it might do the most good. This salvage program might be extended. In housecleaning season it might be agreed that all coins found beneath the cushions of overstuffed furniture should be earmarked for war savings stamps. Dimes and nickels beneath the bureau should similarly be dedicated to the defense of their country. There are also some coins lost down sidewalk gratings and beneath boardwalks. All this scattered wealth might be declared a "treasure trove" for anybody to recover, provided it is turned over to worthy and patriotic purposes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bad News for Hoarders

Any company or individual planning a violation of rationing regulations should stay out of the jurisdiction of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, of Indiana. Expressing the sentiment of a people united to smash anything retarding the war effort, Judge Baltzell sentenced at Evansville, Ind., two men to 18 months and a year and a day plus heavy fines for concealing and storing large quantities of new tires.

Side Glances



"That new kid across the street was bragging about how tough his father was, but he certainly shut up when I told him you used to be a wild man in the circus!"

Today in Washington

By David Lawrence
WASHINGTON, May 5—Is the war coming home to us? Are we as yet aware of the fine spirit of sacrifice which our young men are making for the rest of us or are we still thinking and acting in terms of self in the same old way? There came to this correspondent today a copy of a letter written from the Luzon battlefield. It is so inspiring that it should not remain unpublished, though when written it was intended only for the eyes of the mother and father of the young officer who gave his life to his country.

The mother and father—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drummond, of Los Angeles, California, and formerly of Princeton, N. J.—had been writing for several weeks to their son, unaware of his death. In fact, they were writing letters until March 20, when they learned that he had been killed in action in the Philippines on December 31, 1941. Such have been the difficulties of communication that word came in a delayed letter dated January 4, 1942, from Captain John M. Loupe, who wrote as follows: "God Willed It So"

"My Dear Mrs. Drummond: "John has gone. You have lost a son to your country. We have lost a true friend and an excellent officer. We cannot help him for he was not the type to seek help, rather as you well know, he was just the opposite—ever doing more than his share. If we are to find a reason for such things as covered by the definition 'fate' we then would have the answer to all questions. Why John was taken is not ours to ask nor attempt to reason. A power greater than all man controls our lives, God willed it so. "John left us during an air raid outside a small town in northern Luzon at noon December 31, 1941. He was hit in the chest by a shell fragment and died instantly while attempting to get his men under cover. There are many flowery words written of the passing of men, needless and ineffective words. Col. Seagriff and I have placed above his soldier's plot the inscription, "As an officer would, protecting his men for his country."

"You may ask to what avail all this strife, this greed, this warring—yet we know the answer—to defend those principles that without there is no living. That is the altruistic side, yet we up front must be practical. John did his duty and no one recognized and respected his duty more. Was Writing Letter Home "I hate to mention this, but feel it justifiable to tell you how he thought of home. He was writing a letter home and had put it aside to attend to a matter when the raid occurred. I very much would like to have sent it to you, but in the excitement it was misplaced and now, I am afraid, gone. You may have received a wire from him that same day—it was sent via Red Cross just a few hours previous. "I should like to tell you more of our duty together, but as it is so recent I am sure it would be subject to censorship. Our friendship on the boat here, and as luck would have it we were assigned to the same unit. Then the fun began. Col. Seagriff, John and I; three amongst 1,000 natives, leading them, pleading with them, and swearing at them. We had our troubles, yet as men will, we had our laughs. But it was John who pointed out the humor in every situation. It was he who buoyed our spirits when things were darkest. We miss him. He can not be replaced, nor a good substitute be found, for they are not making men like John any more. "Gone on a Mission" "But we are living and must fulfill whatever destiny has for us. His words have not stood for mourning or grief. Often he had spoken to me and had expressed a strong wish to be considered as gone on a mission—to return soon. "When all this is over and man may seek his destination unharmed, I shall return to California, my home town. I should then like very much to call upon and meet you, to tell you all those things a mother wants to know. I shall send under separate cover some of those personal effects still in our possession—they may be delayed due to the shipping situation. "Permit me to express the sympathy of Col. Seagriff, his fellow officers and all of his men, as well as my own. "Sincerely, "John M. Loupe, Captain." (Censored 4th, January, '42) Lieutenant Drummond was 27 years old. He had not been in the Army long, yet he was battalion morale officer in a regiment on the west coast before embarking for the Philippines. Years ago, when was just a rolicking boy of 12, this correspondent first knew him. Throughout the years he has been a fine specimen of American youth. There must be thousands like him in the American Army, out there in the faraway places, while the rest of us sit back home little realizing perhaps that as we bicker over material things, youth every day offers the supreme sacrifice unhesitatingly, uncompensating and unafraid. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Smiles

In a certain school in New York there was a teacher, an energetic advocate of "Safety First," who opened her class each morning by rising and asking: "Children, what would you do if fire were to break out in this building?" The children would reply in chorus: "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle and march quietly out of the building." One morning when the children arrived at school they found themselves honored by the presence of the well-known and beloved Dr. Henry van Dyke. The teacher stepped before the class and instead of the usual fire-drill question, said, "Children, what would you say if I were to tell you that Dr. van Dyke is to speak to you this morning?" Instantly from the class came the resounding chorus: "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle and march quietly out of the building."—Christian Science Monitor.

A Willing Benefactor

In the days before the Civil War, the most valuable slave on the plantation of Colonel Johnson, near Memphis, was an ancient darky named Zeke. The old man had picked up a little arithmetic, and prided himself on his acuteness. One day Zeke's master charged the darky with chicken stealing, whereupon the old slave warily replied: "Marse Johnson, ef I can show you dat I tuk dem fowls for yoh own good, will you let me go jus' dis time?" The squire was curious to hear his defense, and agreed to do so. "Well," replied the old man, "you say you paid \$900 for me, and I weighs jus' about 150 pounds. Dat makes \$6 a pound. Now if I turn chicken meat dat ain't wuff picked up a little arithmetic, and mead dat's wuff \$6, you'd be jus' dat much better off." Old Zeke was not punished. "Wasn't it Mr. Hitler who called us 'softies'?"—Chicago Sun.

County Ranks High in State Relief Grants

A survey of 1941 direct relief allocations reveals that 43 counties matched state direct relief grants on a 50-50 basis and 40 others spent less than 50 per cent of county monies.

Marquette county is one of the high-bracket counties. For the fiscal year ending August, 1941, the county appropriated \$34,900 for direct relief and the state allocated \$40,300. The county's percentage of the total was approximately 46.

For the general welfare - relief program, however, the county appropriated \$100,000, compared to the total state grant of \$40,300, making the county-state ratio 71.28 per cent to 28.72 per cent.

Has High Percentage
Marquette county continues to have one of the highest contribution percentages north of the Bay-Muskegon line. Most of the 50-50 counties are below this line in the industrial areas, whereas counties with the lowest percentage of relief grants are found in the northern part of the state.

Twelve counties that contributed only five per cent last year are Alger, Baraga, Benzie, Kalkaska, Keweenaw, Leelanau, Luce, Mackinac, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego and Schoolcraft. Relief costs shouldered entirely by the state in Lake county totaled \$42,230, and the largest allocation to a "5 per cent" county was \$44,502 paid to Mackinac.

Based on Need
John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, points out that the social welfare commission has the right under the law to grant counties relief funds based on need, financial resources and previous county spending for relief.

The survey shows that in 1941 the state contributed \$6,175,149 to the counties, including Detroit, which is set up as a separate relief unit, and the counties paid \$5,249,237, for a total expenditure of \$11,424,387.

Recommendations For School To Be Presented

LANSING, May 5—P—A new set of recommendations for improved operation of the Boys' vocational school, which has been a trouble spot, is to be presented to the juvenile institute commission, its governing body.

Garret Heyns, state corrections director, said he would have recommendations on his own when he leaves the institution May 15 after having been called in as a trouble "shooter" pending appointment of a permanent superintendent.

Ross P. Tenny, of Pontiac, whom the commission recently appointed to the superintendency, will take over on that date. Tenny now is superintendent of the Oakland county juvenile home.

Austin H. MacCormick, investigator for the Osborne Foundation, a penological reform group, in a previous report criticized administration of the school under Mayor Robert E. Marsh, who resigned several weeks ago as a result of the controversy. The civil service commission also criticized the institution, and a commission headed by the Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore, of Grand Rapids, is working on yet another report.

Heyns reported the school is "quiet, with the tension gone." The controversy over administration had been accompanied by escape or attempted escape of nearly 100 boys, and injury of a guard whose skull was fractured by one of the inmates.

Michigan Flags To Be Distributed to Camps

LANSING, May 5—P—Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said today Michigan's flag will be distributed to military and naval training camps throughout the United States.

The defense-finance committee of the state administrative board, Furlong said, reported they had received complaints Michigan has failed to follow example of other states in providing banners to training camps for identification of their fighting men. Furlong said he was arranging for manufacture of state flags by the state prison industries.

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 156 and ask for the Service Editor."

Bob Rose, third class petty officer, has returned to his duties at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station after spending a week-end leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rose, 224 East Michigan street.

Ensign William Beckerleg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beckerleg, 1010 Pine street, is in command of a U. S. Navy patrol boat in an undesignated area. Bill enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1940 and in the fall of that year went on a training cruise aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas in Caribbean waters. Then followed a special three-month course at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Bill was commissioned an Ensign in the Reserve in June, 1941. Two months later he was called to active service. That's moving along in high gear—a credit to a young man with a fixed purpose.

From Camp Robinson, Ark., to the Army Air Base in Orlando, Fla. That's the move recently made by Pvt. Roy T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkila, of Marquette. "Everything's okeh on this front," he writes, "I go to school from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day, and all the work is very interesting. I'm quite certain I'll stay in this command for the duration." About Florida weather, Roy comments that it's hot in the daytime, but pleasantly cool in the evening.

Friends of Orlando Spigarelli, of Iron Mountain, former student at Northern Michigan College of Education, will be glad to know that he has completed the preliminary course of flight instruction with the U. P. Wildcat Naval aviation cadet squadron and hopes to get his wings by September. He and other members of the squadron have been transferred from the Naval Air Base at Dallas, Tex., to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Delbert J. Guelff, private, first class, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guelff, in Marquette. He arrived here from a camp in Corona, Calif. On his return he will enter the Army air corps school for aviation cadets.

Jack Carlson and Robert Anderson, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy six weeks ago with Seaman Fisk, also are home for a visit. The trio went through recruit training together. Anderson and Carlson, also residents of Marquette, will return to enter a machinists' school at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Claude Fisk, son of Mrs. Joseph Crochere, 344 1-2 Harrison street, Marquette, is taking advantage of delayed orders to spend a short vacation with his mother and friends here. He is an apprentice seaman at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. Claude has completed his recruit training and will enter a hospital corps school at Great Lakes May 30. Until then he's a free man.

Only 100 Typewriters On Sale in Michigan

LANSING, May 5—P—The state rationing administration disclosed today that all but 100 typewriters in Michigan are earmarked for the armed forces.

Arthur H. Sarvis, administrator, estimated that number could be sold by a limited number of independent dealers. Most typewriter dealers, he pointed out, operate on a consignment basis and are bound by a ruling which bans sale of new typewriters by manufacturers.

Draft Boards Will Review Dependency

Local draft boards throughout the state have received orders from the state and national selective service headquarters to prepare for induction into the Army of certain men who have been deferred heretofore because of dependents.

"For the time being," the orders said, "the gradual expansion of the armed forces requires no more than a general tightening of classification policies," but made it clear that preparations should be made for more rigorous policies at some future date which was not mentioned.

Degree To Be Gained

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, in the state directive to draft boards, cautioned that the degree of dependency should be considered closely, and that "registrants who have the greatest degree of dependency such as a dependent wife and children"

should be among the last ones called for military duty.

Dependency acquired when there was reason for the registrant to suppose he might shortly be called for service, the directive stated, may not be considered grounds for deferment.

It emphasized that this applied to marriage, parenthood or prospective parenthood, and that in all instances where the dependency was acquired after December 8, 1941, the registrant must prove he did not acquire the dependency in an effort to evade military service.

Two Classifications

Boards were instructed to divide registrants with dependents into two classifications. Those in class 3-A will be men with dependents and not employed in essential occupations. The directive said they "will be the first selected for military service when it becomes necessary to induct men with dependents."

Those with dependents who are engaged in essential jobs will be placed in class 3-B and would be the last to be called from the "3" group.

A person "necessary" to his or someone else's business is not necessarily engaged in an essential job, the directive pointed out, some not

all businesses are essential to the war effort.

To Take 1-B's

The Army is moving up to tap the sizeable reserve of 800,000 single men with minor physical defects for limited war service.

It has been disclosed that plans are being made for the induction of an experimental group of the physically handicapped shortly after June 1.

Members of this group will receive a certain amount of Army training and other training, designed to enable them to replace more able bodied men so that the latter may be available for combat service.

Group To Get Guard Jobs

Men of the experimental group, on completion of the limited training course, will be assigned to guard duty, quartermaster depots, desk jobs, and similar duties. If the experiment is successful, other groups will be inducted.

The number of men to be inducted into the experimental group was not made known. All will be drawn from class 1-B, members of which have been deferred for minor physical defects such as flat feet, poor eyesight, undersize, underweight, and missing fingers.

Draft boards on the east coast and in the middle west will receive instruction to induct a number of men of this class. They will be

called according to their original order numbers. It is possible that the selective service administration may call for volunteers to fill the ranks.

Commissions In Doubt

It has not been decided whether these men will be permitted to apply for admission to officers' training schools. There was a division of opinion in the Army on this question.

Some officers feel that if the experiment is a success that these men should be permitted to apply for commissions which would enable them to relieve able bodied officers from desk work for active service. Others said that the training might prove too rigorous for men with physical defects, although it was acknowledged that the training program might be modified for those seeking to fill desk jobs.

If the experiment proves successful, it is believed it will delay the induction of men with dependents. The Army is moving slowly in approaching the problem of taking men with wives and children.

However, in making ready to take men with minor physical defects, the Army revealed it was nearing the bottom of the list of single, able bodied men, particularly in the lower age brackets.

The War department disclosed today that Army recruiting officers had been instructed to get approxi-

USES Asks Registration Of Older Men

"There is a place for the American war veteran and older worker in the war effort today," Russell Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the U. S. Employment Service office, says. This week is being observed as National Employment Week.

"All veterans and others who have not already registered with the Service are urged to do so as soon as possible. We want a complete record of the skills and abilities of all workers," he said.

A short refresher course will prepare most older workers for jobs in war industries, Olds added. As the war program progresses, it is expected that many persons not now regularly employed, or not employed in a skilled job for which they are suited, will take an active part in vital production.

Approximately four out of five of their voluntary recruits from the 18 and 19 age group.

State Allowed 1,500 Cars More for May Rationing

LANSING, May 5—P—Michigan has been allowed 1,500 additional new passenger cars for rationing before May 30 to meet anticipated needs, the state rationing administration said today.

Arthur H. Sarvis, state administrator, said 5,242 autos were rationed from 9,289 allowable in Michigan for the three-month period ending this month and that demands during May were expected to exceed the quota.

The plant kingdom comprises about 250,000 species.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Before they cause trouble

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can have roundworms without even knowing it! And these creatures inside you or your child can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, fidgeting, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



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DEALERS AND STATIONS

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like.

For instance, I like the part where . . . after all the writin' and the routine is done . . . I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, too.)

Doesn't matter much what I think about. Sometimes I concentrate on one thing. Sometimes I think of lots of things, one right after the other.

Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps the thinkin' mood along.

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and human. And it tastes good.

I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through it. That beautiful, golden-amber color kind of fascinates me. Reminds me of the sunny barley fields where beer gets its start.

After all . . . when you stop to think about it . . . beer is a simple, natural thing. I read somewhere that all it's made of is good, wholesome farm grains and water and a little yeast . . . with hops for flavor. Nature's process of fermentation and the age-old art of the brewer does the rest.

I guess that's why beer is so wholesome. It really is the beverage of moderation. You just can't imagine anybody getting into trouble drinking a few glasses of beer.

Well, here I am . . . going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when I set back and get to thinking about things.

And by the way, taking it easy and "just thinkin'" is fun. Try it sometime . . . quiet and comfortable like.

Joe Marsh

Howard Junior High School Ready For One Of Its Important Events

How About Those Conscientious Objectors?

(By MANTHEE HOWE)

You know how a singer receives requests for some songs. The column today is by request.

A man, who is planning to enlist in military service though he is married and has children, says: "What do you think about conscientious objectors, men who at this time of national peril, won't fight? Write about it."

What can one write about them, except to be sorry for them? You know a person, who is insane, may sit beside a roaring fire and still maintain he is cold. I feel that the conscientious objector who today, when an unprecedented force of evil is loosed on the world; when the freedom of mankind, the social progress that has been made, the very lives of the youth of the future, is being assailed, the man or woman, who refuses to serve his country because he is "a conscientious objector," is as diseased in his reasoning as the insane man who maintains he is freezing when he is all but roasting.

Mind Gets Set

Somewhere in the thinking of both there has come a distortion, a disorienting process, that makes it impossible for them to reason.

There are some completely honest conscientious objectors, persons who firmly believe that it is wrong to kill any one, only . . . I also think that a considerable number of those persons have all unconsciously built up that idea until they are at the place where they will say: "I would rather be shot than shoot a German or a Jap." But it is my equally firm opinion that a great many of them, not all, would change their minds quite promptly if they were actually put to the test.

The instinct of survival would make them act in their own defense, and the unfortunate thing is that some of those conscientious people do not realize that this war will mean either the survival of the American way of life, and its people; or a defeat that will grind them in the dust. There is something queer, in my opinion, about the conscience of the objector who can refuse to fight in this war.

Time Has Passed

There may have been a time when, if all the people had determined there would be no war, it might have been possible to have stopped this horrible war (but I doubt it, considering the ideals of the Nazi and Japanese dictators) and now we have to fight.

Suppose the majority of people were to be conscientious objectors. What do you think would happen? India seems set for passive resistance, a demonstration of mass action of a kind of "conscientious objectors." Do you think Japan is going to treat the Indians any different than she has any other conquered people, those whose countries have been invaded? I don't believe so, and a great many apprehensive Indian leaders don't believe it either.

Suppose the conscientious objector in America doesn't want to fight, does he want the Nazis and Japs to move in? Does he expect life will go on the same for him if they do? Or does he want some other man to do the job of fighting for him? It is not right for a conscientious objector, but it is all right for the other fellow? Does the conscientious objector think it does not mean conflict for every soldier when he has to kill? There are few who do not feel the horror of that, but—right now it has to be done.

People are given to saying that murder is committed in war, yet to me there is a vast difference between killing as men have to kill in this war, because there is no way out, and all other means were tried and exhausted; and killing for a personal revenge, a flair of passion, or an unwillingness to try to settle the problem through legal channels.

He Sees Straight

The man, who requested this article and who is trying to enlist, said a rather pertinent thing to me. He said: "It makes my blood boil to hear conscientious objectors talking, and isolationists saying: 'Call home our soldiers and protect this country.' I want those soldiers kept busy in military service away from this country, and I want to be there helping. I want this war kept away from here as long as I can. I don't want to risk having happen to my wife and the women of my family, the things that happened to the Chinese and American and English women when the Japs got into China." That bears thinking about.

I concede that in a democracy a man has a right to his own opinions. He has a right to express them. But in a national emergency such as war, some privileges and rights have to be abrogated. We have to accept rationing as an emergency measure.

And in view of that emergency, I don't think that the conscientious (as he calls himself) objector has any right to expect much from the country that has given him every opportunity he has had, made it possible for him to get an education, make a living, and yet he will not fight when that country needs him so badly.

I would see that it need be, and he had no means to provide food

for himself and his family, he would get enough relief to be able to exist, but I certainly would not hurry around to arrange for him a good job that would pay him a better salary than that of the doughboy who is risking his life to protect this country.

The conscientious objector has a right to his opinion and to express it, but he has no right to expect sentimental coddling from the rest of us. If he is willing to tackle a stiff job, doing agricultural work or any other kind of work, all right, but I'm not for permitting him to make profit out of the war, any more than I think it right for any other class of persons to line their pockets at the country's expense.

The fellow who uses the alibi of conscientious objection, not his honest opinion, but to protect his hide, is, of course, too contemptible to be noticed.

Society-Club

Silver Tea Sunday—The wild flower display and silver tea planned for last Sunday as a benefit for the British War Relief society had to be postponed because of inclement weather. It will be held at Deer Track next Sunday afternoon and friends are asked to reserve the date for attendance.

Masonic Party—Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M. will hold an informal dancing party at 9 tonight in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Members of the Eastern Star and Masons (the latter have the privilege of inviting friends) are eligible to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the door tonight.

Lundmark Memorial—At the meeting of the Marquette Women's club this afternoon, the members will pay honor to the late Leon Lundmark, who died in California Sunday. The art committee of the club will border a Lundmark painting in the club house with sprays of cedar, and the artist's poem, "The Raging Sea," will be read.

Rummage Sale—The "S at 49" will conduct a rummage sale, from 10 to 12 Saturday morning in the Odd Fellows hall. Those attending please use the Third street entrance. Persons having contributions for the sale are asked to telephone Mrs. S. C. Boucher, 1619; Mrs. Gertrude Heideman, 3398, or Mrs. Helen Vierling, 2148, and the articles will be called for.

PTA election—The North Marquette unit of the Parent-Teachers association, at the meeting this week, installed the following officers: President, Eldon Wallace (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. Emil De Petro; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Paquette; secretary, Mrs. Ann Peano. After a short business meeting, there was a social evening with the playing of games and group singing. Lunch was served.

Gravaraet band concert—The Gravaraet high school band will

Music Department Presents Concert With Many Pupils In Vocal And Instrumental Groups

Friday night is one of the biggest of outstanding evenings of the year for the pupils of the Howard Junior high school. At 7:30 that evening the music department will present its annual concert in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The directors will be Martin Johnston, orchestras; Miss Hildegarde Johnson, vocal, and William Savola, band.

The following is the program:

I. "Annie Laurie" . . . Lady John Scott
"Last Rose of Summer" . . . Irish air
"Marionettes" . . . Merle J. Isaac
"Minstrel Boy" . . . Irish folk song
"Red Sarafan" . . . Russian folk song
String orchestra.

II. "Laughing Spring" . . . Mozart

III. Give its spring concert, at 3 Sun- day afternoon, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. Martin M. Johnston is director. Three guest conductors will appear on the program: Dr. Roy Williams, director of music at Northern; George Pixley, director of Ishpeming school band, and R. W. Nordling, director of Saginaw school band. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Senior Placements—The following seniors of the Northern Michigan College of Education have accepted positions at the designated towns: Winifred Bagley, Manistique; Arline Carlson, Saginaw; Saima Rippla, Reed City; Marjorie Sharp, Pequaing (the foregoing are early elementary); Angeline Armstrong, Saginaw; Theresa Joukainen, Saginaw; Ruth Laituri, Reed City; Dorothy Larson, Saginaw; Alice Lind, Ontonagon (later elementary); Helen Solka, Ontonagon (high school); Bernice Crawford, Chippewa county; Evelyn Wood, Schoolcraft county; (state limited); and Thardea Dunnebaeke, Manistique; Lea Flink, Eaton Rapids; Virginia Frei, Menominee, (home economics).

Program Tonight—The members of the Luther League and the Epworth League of the Skandia church, and a group of young people from the Free Methodist church in Carlshend have signified their intention of appearing on the Red Cross benefit program to be presented at 8 tonight in the Oscar II hall. It is likely that groups of young folks from other Skandia churches will present instrumental and vocal numbers. Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain and E. L. Pearce, of the Marquette county Red Cross chapter, will give short talks and Mrs. Stanley Williams will give a reading. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken and the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

Mixed Chorus

Mary Apostle, Thelma Backlund, Helen Blanke, Caroline Casler, Dolores Dupras, Ann DuShane, Martin Fern, Mary Garbett, Kathryn Gustafson, Mary Glanville, Eleanor Gustafson, Vivian Gustafson, Dorothy Hampel, Dalke Holbrook, Joyce Hurley, Richard Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Betty Kelley, Priscilla LaMorla, Robert Luke, Betty Mark, Sarah Nelson, Sheldon Nord, Hazel Pellow, Stanley Peterson, William Pocus, Betty Racine, Barbara Riggs, Elmer Ranta, Leonard St. Cyr, Renee Skow, Helen Solka, Phyllis M. Swanson, Isabelle Todd, Roland Vashaw, Betty Warner, Patricia Warner.

Boys' Glee Club

Jack Anderson, Daniel Bergh, Dennis Bernier, Ernest Carlson, Dick Chapman, Donald Christensen, Neil Davis, Leland Deacon, Gordon Earl, Clarence Ericson, Martin Fern, William Hackett, Donald Hedberg, Bobby Hennes, Richard Johnson, Donald Kimber, Billy Layne, Floyd Lindholm, Robert Luke, Douglas Melvin, Sheldon Nord, Stanley Peterson, George Pettes, William Pocus, George Quinnell, Wilfred Rivard, Dale Rosheim, Richard Saari, Leonard St. Cyr, Donald Sandell, Peter Steere, Jack Todd, Roland Vashaw, Robert Wilson and Wayne Yelland.

The Band

Clarinet—James Balmes, Glenn Beckman, Robert Chubb, Gordon Earl, Donald Hedberg, Keith Johnson, Leonard St. Cyr.
Trumpet—Edward Malin, Flute—Martin Fern.

Girls' Glee Club

Betty Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Barbara Arnett, Jean Balbierz, Carol Bath, Verna Belle Bebo, Gretchen Brown, Mary Lou Case, Caroline Casler, Norma Ericson, Nancy Finlay, Eunice Flink, Miti Francis, Mary Home, Janet Harlin, Lillian Hill, Eleanor Hilberg, Kay Hornbogen, Gertrude Huber, Ann Johnson, Marcella Johnson, Helen Marie Johnston, Edna Kiel, Jeanine Kiel, Marie Larson, Rita Larson, Glenys Lawry, Mary Mehrman, Yvonne Nord, Jean Olsen, Lucinda Olsen, Pauline Ramsay, Patricia Saam, Jean Stafford, Ann Temple, Lavone Terrill, Patricia Thoney, Jessie Van Cleve, Mary

"Evening Prayer" . . . Humperdick
"Pop Goes the Weasel" . . . Traditional
Mixed chorus.

III. "Vesper Hymn" . . . Russian air
"Dear Lord and Father" . . . Maker
"Bugle Song" . . . German
Boys' glee club.

V. "Ave Maria" . . . Schubert
Mary Mehrman, soprano

VI. "Swing Song" . . . Barns
"Tango" . . . Albeniz
Violin quartet—Caroline Casler, Lucinda Olsen, Clyde Tuomela, Dale Holbrook.

VII. "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" . . . Handel
Patsy Saam, soprano.

"Nocturne" . . . Fihich
Nancy Finlay and Ann Johnson, soloists.

"Song to a Statuette" . . . Klemm
"Taps" . . . U. S. Army bugle call
Solos, Glenys Lawry, Yvonne Nord, Lucinda Olsen.

Girls' Glee club.

VIII. "Onward Christian Soldiers" . . . A. Sullivan
"Country Gardens" . . . English folk dance
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" . . . J. A. Bland
"Caisson Song" . . . Edmund L. Gruber
"El Relicario" . . . J. Padilla
"On Schetude" . . . George H. Sanders

Band.

The personnel of the various ensembles include the following:
Violins—Nancy Arenz, Maryrene Armstrong, Caroline Casler, James Cline, Dolores Dupras, Hubert Elliott, Norma Ericson, Kathryn Glanville, Dorothy Hampel, Carl Heynen, Dale Holbrook, Gertrude Huber, Lois Ann Johnson, Bruce Johnston, Helen Marie Johnston, Shirley Keckonen, Ruth LaJeunesse, Priscilla LaMorla, Charlotte Miettunen, Edith Morris, Dorothy Jean Nelson, Lucinda Olsen, Lavone Robinson, Renee Skow, Jean Stafford, Leonard St. Cyr, Patricia Swanson, Clyde Tuomela, Betty Warner, Lee Wolf.

Violas—Jean Balbierz, Ann DuShane, Mary Glanville, Donna May O'Leary, Jean Olsen, Roland Vashaw, Mary Walin, Mary Louise Wilson.

Cellos—Carol Bath, Nancy Finlay.

Some of the men were chuckling about an incident that took place while men and boys were out fighting the recent forest fire. It was not relished by the fishermen who have been out in numbers and did not serve too much luck.

The sprund had been ordered to dig a ditch and during the work the fellows saw in a nearby pool, four big trout swimming around. "Hey," one yelled, "they'll get broiled alive pretty soon anyhow. Hit one with your shovel!"

A lad, given to acting on an order, sprang forward and whanged away with his shovel, and managed to still one fish's swimming! But the other three got away.

One has heard of all kinds of bait, flies and makeshift fishing tackle, but a shovel is a brand new one. The fish were probably half asphyxiated by the smoke and couldn't wiggle fast.

Some One Trespassed

Recently one of the owners of a 10-acre tract of line near town telephoned in justifiably indignation. Last week the woman, her husband, and children went out to the grounds.

Just as they entered the gate they saw an animal struggling in a trap. The woman was considerably upset, the children screamed. Finally the woodchuck was killed. Of course, this is past the season when trapping is permissible. Possibly that was an old trap set and forgotten, and it was sprung when the woodchuck came along.

However, the legitimate worry of the owners of the field was that trespassers had placed their traps, and the youngsters were in the habit of flying their kites out there.

Setting traps where children can walk into them is even more contemptible and dangerous than putting out poison for dogs. Quite naturally the owners of the acres are talking of going after trespassers, and bringing them to book. One can't blame them.

Likes Color

Chucked the other day when hearing of the gardening activities of a young woman who likes gay colors. She said she planted a row of nasturtiums; in front of it a row of marigolds; and carrots in front of that. Now that's what one might call an intelligent choice for backyard planting, combining utility with beauty and achieving a splash of brilliant color for the dooryard. Judging from the spading and

Walin, Joyce Wilson, Mary Lou Wilson, Mary Wolf and Mary Wyse. It will be noted that there is a quite complete instrumentation of orchestra and band, and that the ensembles permit a great number of the pupils to participate in the musical activities.

There is usually a capacity audience to hear this concert, and doubtless the record of attendance will be maintained Friday night.

Furniture Scaled To Fit Modern Homes



Scaled down for modern movability and compactness is this 18th-century type mahogany dining room furniture. Yet the designs all exactly reproduce the beauty of the originally large, heavy classics. Table and chairs are after Duncan Phyfe, buffet and closet after Chippendale.

NEW YORK—Car and tire shortages and other war conditions are making America a "live-at-home-and-love-it" nation, says Marguerite Young.

And, in the midst of the trend, home-planning antique lovers who admire the beauty of the furniture of America's early days but find the massive bulk of the originals too great for modern living—can stop worrying.

Furniture manufacturers have produced modern "antiques" that retain all the beauty of the authentic lines, but are scaled down in size to conform with the compactness that necessarily goes with modern homes and apartments.

The "vast pocket" models also

help ease the moving-day headaches of families who have to shuttle from one home to another as war forces changes in residences.

To date, the furniture manufacturers have been concentrating on Colonial dining room furniture as the re-discovery of American home life particularly brings a re-birth of the dining room for apartment dwellers who usually get along without them before the war.

An interesting example of the trend is the new Honduras mahogany which got a lot of attention at the spring wholesalers' market in Chicago.

For instance, there's a junior-scale, open-stock 18th Century set

—with every double pedestal, metal mounted leg, graceful proportion and subtly swirled top, end, and front that characterized the 18th Century aristocrat's originals by Sheraton or Chippendale or Duncan Phyfe.

Because this is open stock, you can buy it piece by piece, as you need it and can afford it.

It should prove to be a real boon, too, for the home-maker who is just starting out, and wants to be sure that what she acquires now will fit in later—for these classic examples will fit in with any other good authentic pieces, period or modern.

Here Are Some Bits For Day's Chitter-Chat

Yester Day

Yesterday noon, a man who had read the Chitter-chat item about the cranky black spaniel, declared: "All dogs should be kept tied up."

To prove his point, he related an incident that occurred on Michigan street last week.

A tiny girl was walking along when a collie sprang on her and bit her lip.

The man agreed that he didn't think the dog was angry or intended to hurt the youngster, but the collie was not the child's dog, and: "Such experiences are likely to terrify a child," said the man. "Folk should keep their dogs tied up."

Evidently dog days are with us again. That's one good thing about winter. Dogs were not as much in evidence then, and considerably less annoying.

Those Slips

Every once in a while a speaker makes a slip in pronunciation that makes the listener chuckle. Some radio magazines offer prizes for the report of some of those speech "boners" heard over the large networks.

Sunday a listener reported an oddity that was broadcast over our WDMJ station. The announcer said: "A medal will be presented to General George" and then he halted, and evidently baffled by the pronunciation of the word, "posthumous" finished up "post mortem."

The listener chuckled at the oddity of expression of the announcer.

Meetings

Hod Carriers and Laborers union, 7:30 Thursday night, Union hall. All working men asked to attend.

Mothers and Daughters club, at 8 tonight, in home of Mrs. M. Brazill, 531 West Ridge street.

Lions club luncheon meeting this noon at the Northland. Guest speaker, Monsignor Joseph Zryd.

Royal Neighbors special drill team at 4 this afternoon in Sidney Adams gymnasium for practice.

Royal Neighbors at 7:30 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after meeting.

Group I, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of the Guild hall. Mrs. Robert Bystrom, hostess.

Post No. 2459, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:30 tonight in the V. of F. hall, 138 Baraga avenue. Installation of officers.

Raw Vegetables Give Valuable Vitamins

At least one raw vegetable should be served every day, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Practically all vegetables contain some vitamin C which may be lost in cooking.

Use raw vegetables as soon as possible after you buy them or bring them in from your garden. Keep them cool while they are waiting. Wash them just before using and never let them soak in water. Prepare chopped vegetable salads just before you serve them. Otherwise you lose a lot of vitamin C.

Cream of Spinach Soup
(Serves four to six).

One-half box quick-frozen spinach, 1 cup boiling water, salted, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup evaporated milk, 2 1/2 cups sweet milk, 1 bouillon cube (chicken flavor), 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Drop frozen spinach into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil 4 to 6 minutes, or until tender, separating leaves with fork during cooking. Drain, reserving stock. Force spinach through sieve. Saute onion and celery in butter in top of double boiler; add flour, stirring until smooth.

Place over boiling water, add evaporated milk, sweet milk, spinach stock, and bouillon cube, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add spinach, salt and pepper; reheat. Garnish each dash of paprika.

Spinach may be finely chopped instead of forced through a sieve, and milk may be substituted for evaporated milk.

Here's a recipe using beef liver and vegetables which will make Monday's dinner low cost, easy to prepare, and good eating.

Liver and Vegetable Loaf
(Serves four to six).

One and one-half pounds of ground beef liver, 1-2 cup tomatoes, 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chop-

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. When a funeral is held at home do women members of the family wear hats, just as they would if the funeral were in a church?

2. Should women who attend a home funeral keep their wraps on?

3. Is there always music at a home funeral?

4. If a funeral is to be held in a small house, would it be correct for the death notice to contain the phrase: "It is asked that no flowers be sent"?

5. At a home funeral, are guests shown the room where the service is to be held and then left to find places for themselves?

What would you do if—

You wonder if the women in your family would be criticized for not going to the grave after a funeral service for a relative—

(a) Feel it is all right for the women not to go if they would rather not?

(b) Feel they must go to the grave?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No. Usually there is not, though it is correct to have appropriate music, if it is desired.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

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

ped onion, 1-2 green pepper, chopped, 1 1/2 cups soft break crumbs, 1 egg, 3-4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Mix liver, onion and green pepper. Add milk, bread crumbs, beaten egg, tomato, fat, and seasonings. Mix well and pour into greased baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with escalloped potatoes, broccoli, spring salad, and apple-sauce cake.

MENU

Breakfast: Prunes in orange juice, oatmeal, raisin muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, baked apple, cookies.

Dinner: Fruit cup, liver and vegetable loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed white onions with chopped parsley, prune pie, coffee, milk.

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Sugar Ration Books Issued To 5,200

If anyone thought sugar ration registration was a small job, a word with Marquette school teachers or any of the citizens who have procured ration books will abolish that thought—and how!

Up to last night approximately 5,200 ration books had been issued in this city. On the first registration day, Monday, the number issued was 1,600 and yesterday's operations added 3,600 to the total. Which leaves about 10,800 unregistered, figuring the city's population roughly at 16,000.

Hours Change Today
Registration hours today and tomorrow are 3:30 to 9 p. m. and school officials last night expressed hope that 5,000 persons could be registered today and an equal number tomorrow.

It was learned yesterday that many persons thought the Gravenet grade school was the only registration center in the city. The corridors of that school were jammed with registrants, while in the other grade schools there was comparatively little congestion. Commenting on this condition, W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, said: "It should be understood that ration books are issued at all public grade schools in the city. Registrants may go to the school nearest their homes, as a matter of convenience, but if they find that school crowded, they can go to any of the others."

Issuing Ration Books requires much more time than had been anticipated. A checkup yesterday revealed that a registrar cannot write the required information in one book in less than five minutes and the average is more than that. In most cases it was found that the issuing of four books requires 25 minutes' time, and longer if a registrant has not written out the required information in advance on blank forms provided for that purpose.

Can Sell Surplus
LANSING, May 5—P—The fellow with a ton of sugar in his basement takes the championship, state rationing officials reported, as they studied reports today of the first two days of registering under the sugar rationing program.

Spokesmen said the program has brought numerous queries from persons who had hoarded sugar, and were reluctant to declare possession in the registration. Each was told he had no choice unless he got rid of the surplus before Thursday night, the deadline for registering. "If people want to," the administration announced through a spokesman, "they can get rid of surplus sugar before Thursday under a new ruling just issued. They must go to their county rationing boards and obtain a new form which permits them to sell their surplus back to a grocer."

The householder with the ton of sugar reported he had bought it with the thought of going into business, but had changed his mind. He told rationers he was reluctant to register and declare possession of a ton "because it would look funny" to registrars.

He was advised to register and declare the surplus, and meanwhile make some arrangement to sell the surplus to some grocer.

Numerous calls came from persons who had several hundred pounds of sugar on hand some of whom, the spokesman said, were "just waking up to what this rationing means."

900,631 Registered
The administration said returns from 55 of the 83 counties listed 900,631 persons registered, with 847,256 books issued to them. The difference represents the number who received no books because they had surplus stocks of sugar.

A statement reemphasized that everyone should register, regardless of the amount of sugar he has, because the rationing books probably will be used to ration other necessities.

Officials of the department said they found the registration total encouraging, since they had feared some persons might misunderstand the importance of registration.

The sale of sugar under rationing started today. Persons who had no rationing booklets found themselves unable to buy sugar.

Women's Masonic Group Holds Parade Today

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 5—P—Business sessions of the national convention of White Shrine Jerusalem, women's Masonic organization, will give way Wednesday afternoon to a colorful parade of the patrols.

Election of officers and completion of business of the supreme Shrine will fill the morning calendar.

The first formal session was held at Civic auditorium today, and a banquet honoring Mrs. Katherine Applegate, supreme worthy high priestess, climaxed the day's program.

Lubeck Street After R. A. F. Attack



Debris filled Broad street in Lubeck, Germany, after the RAF raid on the German Baltic port the night of March 28. This picture was published in the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" with a caption that the British called the raid one of the "most devastating of the war." The caption added: "England may be assured that we shall remember it."

Civil Service Cleared Of Spoils System, Wilson Says

LANSING — The 16-month-old civil service commission said today the spoils system in the classified service has been wiped out except for a few cases of provisional appointees.

These cases of employes getting jobs without benefit of civil service will be taken care of when eligible registers for all state jobs are compiled, declared Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director.

The rules provide that men and women can be put on jobs by the department head for 90-day periods because no employment registers are available as yet. The selections, in most cases, are made by department heads with certification of the merit department.

Style Being "Cramped"
"Political elements, who for the last 50 or 60 years have enjoyed special privileges, are finding their style is being cramped," said Wilson. "That explains why civil service today faces four court suits challenging its authority."

"Most of the opposition is coming from Detroit. The outpouring of money to finance the court fights also emanates from that city. We feel these people have the right to sue civil service, but we know that delays caused by the suits are costing the taxpayers of Michigan thousands of dollars."

"After a tipoff at recent examination hearing, we believe a concentrated front against civil service now is developing and we will be the target for a sustained offensive designed to confuse civil service in the public mind."

Wilson declared that within a year civil service will be able to "stand on its own legs," judging from the reception it has gotten from the public and its ability to

quests to fill vacant jobs which department heads know are not needed and attempts to use subterfuge to place favorites have ceased almost entirely.

"We want everyone to understand that the department cannot break down a political front overnight," he said. "After all, the patronage system in state government has been in operation for more than half a century."

Favoritism Avoided
He said that, unlike the early weeks of its organization, the department is receiving fewer re-

Loggers Hit By Lack Of Equipment

IRON RIVER, May 5—High employment compensation rates, and a shortage of trucks and mechanical equipment and labor present a serious problem for loggers.

At a meeting of the Timber Producers' association in the Iron Inn Saturday, it was decided to ask the state and Federal governments for aid, to enable the members to carry on their operations. The loggers are most concerned at the moment with obtaining trucks and tires, but

the shortage of men is also causing them worry.

Among the speakers was George Wallner, of Iron Mountain, branch manager of the War Production Board, who discussed priorities. Another was John M. Stackpole, of Detroit, represent the Michigan unemployment commission. The commission was making, he said, every effort to help the loggers and lumbermen. The labor shortage, he said, will undoubtedly increase and threaten the productive capacity of the logging industry.

The association holds that rationing boards have not been giving loggers the consideration they are entitled to.

Lawrence P. Walsh, of Ontonagon, acting secretary, pointed out that logs now being produced are being used for veneer for planes and gliders, chemical wood and railroad ties.

Approximately 100 persons attended the dinner. A. O. Anderson, of Michigan, formerly of Iron River and Shawano, is president of the association, and Joseph Carlson, of Iron River, is treasurer.

Occupation of Madagascar Challenge to Laval Regime

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Britain's surprise move to seize control of the French island of Madagascar off the southeast coast of Africa has served to lighten the gloom in United Nation capitals over Allies' plight in Burma and reported Japanese troop landings on the Philippine island fortress of Corregidor.

While primarily a defensive measure to protect the long and difficult cape route of supply for India and the eastern Mediterranean, British occupation of the French naval base at the northern end of the Texas-sized island would have strong offensive value as well. It could mark the beginning of the United Nations' effort to drive Japan out of the Indian ocean.

With Diego Suarez bay, site of this base, in British hands, the Allies would have a naval and air center capable of seriously threatening the Japanese flank in the Bay of Bengal. In this connection, there are insistent, but unconfirmed, reports from Axis sources that heavy British and American naval units have been moving into the Indian ocean around the cape and from the Mediterranean.

Old Spanish Cannon Goes to War Again

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 5—P—"Maria Teresa," grim old Spanish cannon, an object of curiosity in Grand Rapids parks for 40 years, went off to war again today—via the scrap heap.

Named for a captured Spanish warship from which it was taken by the United States in 1898, the ancient firing piece was sold and resold at a public auction that netted \$601 for the Kent county defense program.

Each of three scrap iron dealers bought the cannon and returned it to the auctioneer. Then one repurchased it and hauled it away. Dealers contributed a \$481 balance from various other bidders.

Challenge to Laval Regime

case of what the return of Pierre Laval to power actually means so far as French military collaboration with Germany goes.

There is a striking difference between Madagascar and Syria, where former British-French comrades-in-arms met in battle. Britain made it clear in Syria she was moving, as she did in the abortive thrust at Dakar, only to support the Free French. This time London emphasizes that the powerful task force hurled against Madagascar is "all British."

The size and composition of this task force was not disclosed beyond the fact that it included strong naval and air detachments as well as highly trained commando units. It may be assumed, however, that the British, schooled by bitter experience in Norway and Greece, have concentrated enough troops, ships and planes to insure not only the capture of the Diego Suarez base, but to hold it against possible Japanese attacks.

Beginning of New Battle?
The full importance of this undertaking on the African side of the Indian ocean cannot be gauged until Japanese reaction, in addition to that of Vichy, becomes known. It appears possible, however, that the challenge may prove to be the beginning of the battle for the Indian ocean.

The French island is 2,000 miles closer to the Bay of Bengal center of gravity than any other Allied base heretofore available on the cape route. It is more than 2,000 miles from Ceylon which, while limiting its usefulness as an air base for Bay of Bengal operations also insured the British land-borne Japanese air attack.

Sure, every acre's raising more....
Now what's upping the mileage from this oil?



How does prize wheat or corn at the county fair get that way? Sure, man-made soil improvers—modern synthetics—were added to improve on nature.

AND MODERN SYNTHETICS in Conoco Nth motor oil make it yield mileage that outscores all other brands tested in the sensational Death Valley Certified Competition. Five big-name quality brands got every fair chance against Conoco Nth oil. All were run till engines failed and none came closer than 58% of the mileage totaled by Conoco Nth... the oil you can have for your needed Spring oil change that's now overdue... the oil whose best known man-made extra substance—at no extra premium—gives your engine OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING backs up the familiar fluid type of oil film with a surfacing of lubricant close-bonded to inner engine parts. Every cylinder wall, for instance, becomes a wall of OIL-PLATING that doesn't all drain dry during all the time you use Conoco Nth. Even after all-day parking, the OIL-PLATING

is still up to the topmost piston rings, ready to lubricate before any oil can circulate. That's one plain way of foiling excess wear, and keeping up mileage with your engine OIL-PLATED.

But Conoco Nth oil also includes Thialkene inhibitor... another synthetic... invented to inhibit or restrain the dangerous "jelling" of oil under excess strain. Engine heat and pressure can even gum up oil into something like fly-paper coating—only dirtier, and not much better for mileage. Against this threat, Thialkene inhibitor was created for Conoco Nth (U.S. Pat. 2,218,132). Conoco Nth out-mileaged the others in the Death Valley Test—from 74% all the way up to 161%. You can get real optimistic about your own mileage. Conoco Nth will come through for you. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

IS TO **FOX DE LUXE**

MICHIGAN'S Fastest Growing BEER

Premium quality at no extra cost! Fox De Luxe won the gold medal grand prize in competition with world's finest beers! Ask for it at your favorite tavern or dealer... but don't say Fox—say Fox DEE Luxe!

THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Be kind to yourself...with this famous **ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AIRIGHT

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives, NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Nature's Remedy or REGULAR

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

DiMaggio's 2 Homers, Triple Beat Chicago; Yankees In Second Place

Red Sox Blast Four Indian Hurlers, 13-3

NEW YORK, May 5.—Joe DiMaggio boosted the New York Yankees into second place in the American league today with two home runs and a triple that brought a 5-4 ten-inning triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

New Infield Starts For White Sox Today

NEW YORK, May 5.—P.—Manager Jimmy Dykes, whose Chicago White Sox have lost 12 of their last 13 games, said tonight he would bench his regular infield for an entirely new foursome in tomorrow's game at Boston.

Henrich for the winning run in the tenth. New York's other tally also came in the sixth on a single by Bill Dickey after Charley Keller walked and stole second.

Indians Lose 3rd in Row

BOSTON, May 5.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox bombarded four Cleveland pitchers for 18 hits and a total of 28 bases today while sweeping their three-game series with the league-leading Indians with a 13-3 triumph.

Senators 5; Browns 3

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Bob Harris limited Washington to five hits today, but his fellow Browns supported him feebly and the Senators captured a 5-3 decision over St. Louis as Early Wynn checked the visitors with eight hits.

Whizzer White Expects To Be In Service Soon

DETROIT, May 5.—P.—Byron (Whizzer) White, former Colorado all-American halfback, expects to be fighting soon for Uncle Sam and he said today that he definitely is through with football.

TITANS BEAT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 5.—P.—Southpaw Bob Schriber, of Grand Rapids, made his pitching debut for the University of Detroit baseball team today by limiting the University of Toledo to six hits for a 5-4 victory. He left 11 enemy base-runners stranded.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale 2, Columbia 1. Kansas State 7, Kansas 0. Missouri 2, Washington U. (St. Louis) 1. Temple 15, University of Pittsburgh 9. University of Illinois 3, Chanutte Field 2. Millikin 7, Illinois Wesleyan 4. Ohio State 8, Oberlin 3.

French Paces Brooklyn To 3-1 Victory

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—P.—Lefty Larry French, 33-year-old veteran whom the Brooklyn Dodgers almost cut during their Florida training, pitched and batted the National league champions to a 3-1 eleven-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Rookie Thrilled Pirates

PITTSBURGH, May 5.—P.—Jimmy Wallace, a tiny, apple-cheeked boy with a winning smile and a pre-teen curve, made his bow as a big league hurler for the Boston Braves today—and did a man-sized job of throttling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, on six widely scattered hits.

Old Paul Waner, for years a Pirate, popped out four hits to lead the Braves' sticklers while Nanny Fernandez and Lewis Gump each had two doubles.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Wyatt (0-0) vs. Schmitt (1-1).

New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (0-1) vs. Heimleizer (3-0).

Boston at Cincinnati—Errickson (10) vs. Riddle (1-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Johnson (1-2) vs. M. Cooper (1-2).

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 5.—P.—Western Michigan college topped highly-respected Michigan here today 11-7, in a loosely played ball game that saw five pitchers come and three of them leave.

Heavy slugging, well mixed with opponents' errors, for the formula for scoring. The Broncos took the lead in the fifth inning with a two-run spree and preserved it carefully thereafter.

Ed Ruchala, a loosely-knit southpaw, succeeded Jerome Anderson to the mound in the second and received credit for the win, although he didn't finish.

Bob Connally took charge of the last two innings. Mickey Fishman was credited with the loss.

In the slugging side, Bud Chamberlain and Bill Cartmill slammed out triples for the Wolverines and Burt Jenkins had a three-bagger for Western. Flester and Connally both connected for doubles.

Fishman was yanked in the fifth after he had given up three hits, four runs and issued six walks.

Rachala allowed three hits, two runs, and five walks in five and two-third innings.

Anderson, Rachala, Connally and Jenkins; Fishman, Savage and Harms.

GM Refuses To Pay Double Time on Sundays

DETROIT, May 5.—P.—President C. E. Wilson announced tonight General Motors corporation would not agree to pay double time on Sundays and holidays as directed by the War Labor Board in a temporary extension of the company's contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers.

SPARTAN GOLFERS WIN

EAST LANSING, May 5.—P.—Although Bob Leggett, of the University of Detroit, was medalist with a 74, the Titan golf team bowed to Michigan State college, 13 to 8, at Walnut Hills course today.

DERRINGER IN HOSPITAL

CINCINNATI, May 5.—P.—Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, entered Christ hospital today for treatment of a sinus ailment.

WIN TRACK MEET

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 5.—P.—The Grand Rapids Junior college track and field team won the Michigan college freshmen, 66 1-3 to 55 2-3, in a dual track meet here Tuesday afternoon.

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Two Die, 8 Injured In Detroit Fire

DETROIT, May 5.—(AP)—An early morning fire swept a four-story convalescent home near the downtown district today, claiming the lives of two persons and injuring eight others, and city officials investigating today a four-way investigation into the blaze.

The fire, of undetermined cause, gutted the two top floors of the building, and forced at least five persons to leap to safety.

A preliminary inquiry disclosed, officials said, that Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin operated the home without a license from the department of health and that an attic had been converted into living quarters without a permit.

The victims of the blaze, discovered at 5 a. m., were Charles Hawkins, 39, who was fatally injured when he attempted to jump from a third floor window to the porch of an adjoining building, and Roland Blackwood, 42, whose body was found by firemen in the ruins of his third floor room.

Boy Seriously Hurt

There were 48 convalescents in the home.

Seven persons were taken to Receiving hospital. Seven others were carried down ladders by firemen; two jumped into fire nets, and five leaped from the burning building.

Fourteen-year-old Marion Craig was one of the most seriously hurt. He jumped from a fourth floor window and struck a tree, suffering fractures of an arm and hip and internal injuries.

Dowell Swartout, 72; Warren Blackwood, 37, brother of one of the victims, and Mrs. Jean Schotte, 38, also were injured in leaps.

Otis V. May, acting chief of department of buildings and safety engineering, said the Martins never had been issued a permit to convert the house into a convalescent home and a department of health official said no license had been granted for this purpose.

WIN TRACK MEET

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 5.—P.—The Grand Rapids Junior college track and field team won the Michigan college freshmen, 66 1-3 to 55 2-3, in a dual track meet here Tuesday afternoon.

Lohman was sent to the Cards with Catcher Kenny O'Dea and a wad of cash in the deal which brought First Baseman Johnny Mize to the Giants last winter.

He won nine and lost 10 for the Giants last season and had an earned run average of .402.

Down Sports Trail

Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, were banished left him cold.

They've Never Won Argument

"It's a good rule," he insists. "The managers never have won one of those kind of arguments. They're just putting on an act. They can't call the pitches from the bench. The rule doesn't apply to legitimate squawks on other decisions, or to pitchers and catchers protesting on balls and strikes."

Which seems a fair enough argument. Obviously a bench manager isn't in a position to disagree with ball and strike decisions.

He gets his cue from the pitcher or catcher, and when a pitcher doesn't have his stuff and is looking for an alibi all he has to do is to register disgust to bring his boss a-running.

The manager, then, knowing no more about the merit of the umpire's decision than the fellow hawking peanuts in the right field bleachers, naturally is qualified to argue heatedly.

He's calling the umpire a liar because the pitcher is having a bad day.

Durocher's cute trick of talking around the corner didn't work last Sunday. The Dodger pilot came up with the idea that by striding toward the plate and addressing his remarks to his catcher or pitcher he could get around the rule.

Violated Spirit of Rule

Umpire Ziggy Sears, however, didn't need a diagram to know that Leo was talking in curves and that the remarks ostensibly aimed at the other ears had a sharp hook which brought them right to him.

Ejection seems, on the surface, to be a rough penalty for such a trivial offense as protesting ball and strike decisions, but without a severe penalty for such an acting the practice would continue, with the consequent delay of games and the boring of the fans by comic opera scenes which invariably have the same ending.

If there were just one reason why a manager on the bench should be allowed to waste everybody's time by such protests, the severe penalty might not be justified, but the facts are these:

1—We have yet to see an umpire change his decision on a ball or strike.

2—The manager isn't in a position to have a basis for argument. Why do they do it? Well, why does a dog chase its tail after several profitless experiences? They just can't learn unless there's some punishment involved. The managers will learn soon enough now.

Schedule Of Games For Service Funds

NEW YORK, May 5.—P.—The complete schedule of major league games which will be played for the benefit of the Navy Relief society and the Army Emergency Relief Fund was made public today by the Navy organization.

The first game will be played at Brooklyn Friday between the Dodgers and the New York Giants with the Navy getting the entire proceeds.

Newspapermen, club officials, umpires and every one else who enters Ebbets field to see the game will buy tickets. A second contest between the two clubs will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York August 3 with all receipts going to the Army relief.

The two groups will divide the returns from all other games equally under an arrangement worked out here last month at a meeting of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and other baseball leaders and representatives of the service funds.

The schedule: American League Saturday, May 23—New York at Washington.

Saturday, May 23—Philadelphia at Boston.

Monday, May 25—Chicago at Cleveland.

Monday, May 25—Detroit at St. Louis.

Tuesday, June 30—St. Louis at Detroit.

Thursday, July 2—Cleveland at Chicago.

Saturday, August 22—Boston at Philadelphia.

Saturday, August 22—Washington at New York.

National League Friday, May 8—New York at Brooklyn.

Tuesday, May 19—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Wednesday, May 27—Chicago at Cincinnati.

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Tigers Lose To Athletics; Drop to 4th

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—P.—The Detroit Tigers slid back into fourth place in the American league standings today when Russell Christopher, lanky right-hander, of the Philadelphia Athletics, limited them to three hits for a 2-1 triumph that gave the Macks an even break in the four-game series.

For seven innings Christopher and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, of Detroit, matched goose egg on the scoreboard, but after the Tigers had been retired in their half of the eighth the Athletics got the break they had been awaiting.

Mike Kreevich was on first base with two out and Trout had two strikes on Bob Johnson when the batter leaped to get away from a high inside pitch.

The ball hit Johnson's bat, trickled into right field for a double and scored Kreevich. Dick Siebert singled through Pinky Higgins to send Johnson across.

Score Only Run in 9th

The Tigers rallied for their lone run in the ninth frame, but it was not enough. Higgins worked Christopher for a pass and went to third when Pete Suder booted Pinch-Hitter Rip Radcliff's roller. Higgins scored on Birdie Tebbetts' outfield fly, but Pinch-Hitter Don Ross rapped into a double play.

Although still only one game out of first place, the Tigers felt behind the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in the wide-open fight for leadership with the fading Cleveland Indians. Tomorrow the Tigers open a two-game series at Washington.

In gaining his first major league victory, Christopher pitched superb ball. Roger Cramer got a clean single in the first frame, but the other two singles—by Tebbetts and Ned Harris—were infield hits. Christopher fanned six, getting Rudy York three times.

Before the ninth, the Tigers' biggest inning was the sixth when Harris singled between walks to Cramer and Higgins. There were two hit out at the time, however, and Billy Hitchcock rolled out to retire the side.

Trout Yields Seven Hits

Trout, seeking his fourth victory, likewise was brilliant although he yielded seven hits. Barney McCosky's spectacular catch on Elmer Valo's drive with two on in the third helped Trout over a rough spot, and he was in no more real trouble until Johnson outkicked him in the eighth.

On their eastern tour the Tigers now have won five and lost four.

DETROIT—

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows include Bloodworth, Cramer, McCosky, York, Harris, Radcliff, Hitchcock, Franklin, Tebbetts, Trout, Ross, and Totals.

PHILADELPHIA—

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2,850 Pupils In County Get Free Lunches

ISHPEMING, May 5—Free lunches were served to 2,850 pupils in 33 city and township schools in Marquette county during March. It is reported by the surplus commodities division of the Marquette county department of social welfare.

This is a substantial increase over the record for last March and during that period three schools were added to the list of those in which free lunches were served. Miss Frances J. Saladin, of the welfare department, said this afternoon it was expected that next fall the program would be expanded to include 48 schools and in some of them, through the operation of 4-H clubs, will continue it through the vacation months.

185,562 Benefit in State

Free school lunches were served to 185,562 school children in 3,405 public and parochial schools in Michigan every school day in March, according to a report from George St. Louis, district supervisor of the Agricultural Marketing Administration. This is an increase of 60,746 children over March 1941.

St. Louis estimates that daily lunches were served daily to 37,000 other Michigan children who paid nominal sums for the food. These are not included in the report submitted by the state welfare agency which distributes farm products allocated by the AMA.

The expansion of the community school lunch program in Michigan is due, in St. Louis' opinion, to increased public interest in better nutrition for growing children.

Better Health, Scholarship

"The people of Michigan spend huge sums every year to provide free education for children in public schools. A large percentage of this expenditure is ineffectual because many children suffer from improper diets and do not obtain the full advantages of the educational opportunities offered. Wherever community school lunch programs are in operation, the health and scholarship of the children have greatly improved."

The AMA distributed approximately 1,500,000 pounds of nutritious farm products through the state welfare agency to Michigan schools in March. The list of foods varied from season to season and during the school year included fresh fruits and vegetables, fruit juices, evaporated and dry skim milk, meat, cereal, foods, flour, lard, dry beans, butter, eggs, peanut butter, honey and dehydrated soup.

Obituary

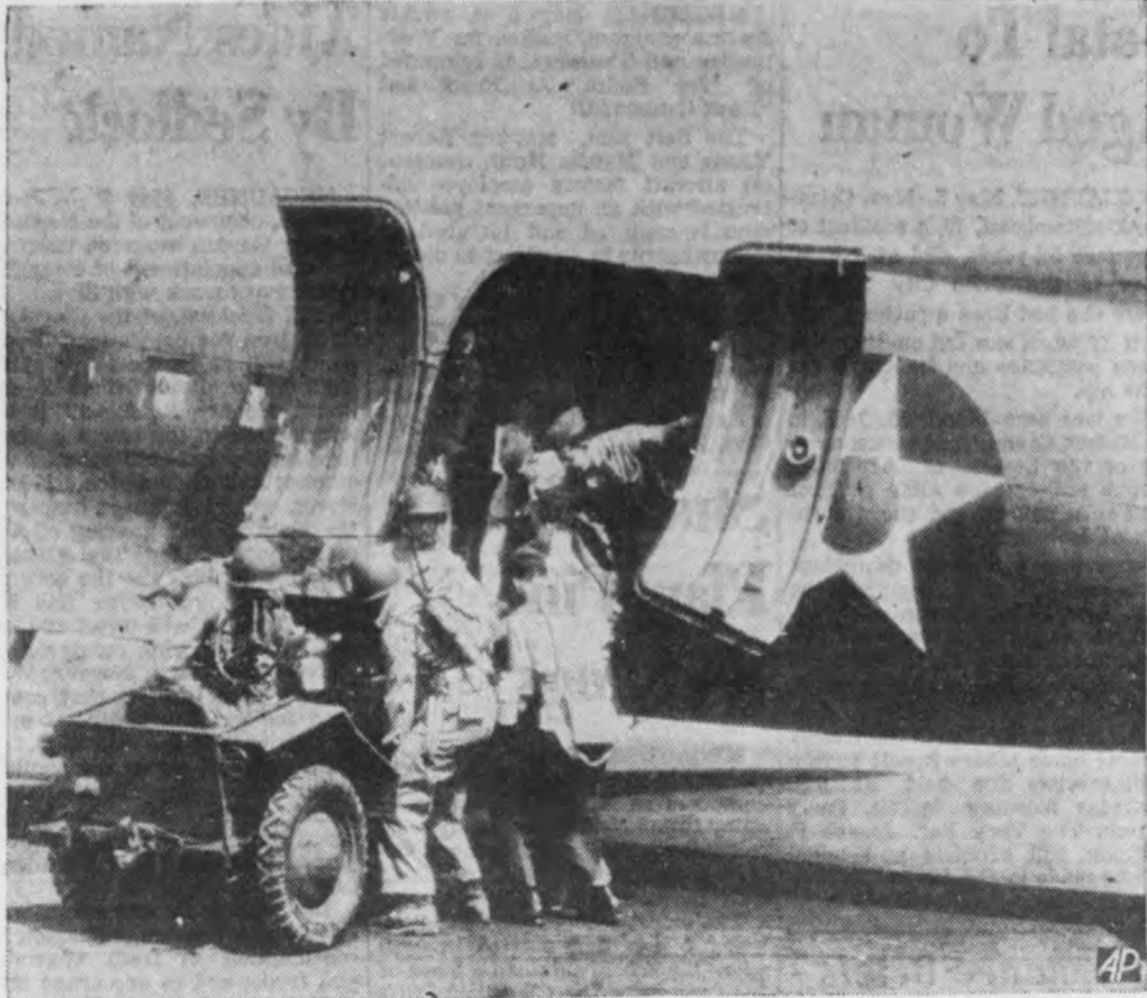
Carl J. Lindell

ISHPEMING, May 5—Carl Johan Lindell, 76, died at his home, 746 East Maurice street, this morning after a long illness. He was born September 28, 1865, in Skeda, Sweden, and came to this country in 1888. He spent a year in California and lived in Ishpeeming 52 years. He was car repair foreman for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic and the Chicago and North Western railways, and retired in 1937 after 35 years' continuous service.

He was a member of the Elks, United North lodge, Order of Vasa and the old Light Guards in 1900. He also was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. James Moran, of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Lundin, of National Mine, and a son, Henry, of Ishpeeming.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home where services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday afternoon with the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeeming cemetery.

Military Truck Takes Wing



Marines practicing air-borne operations unload a new-type midget truck from the fuselage of the transport plane which landed them near their objective. In a few moments the plane will go back for another load and the Marines will ride off to battle on anti-tank guns pulled by the truck. This is a U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Inland Steel Employees Get War Honors

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5—Employees now in the services and those remaining at home on the working, war-bond buying front were honored in a brief ceremony Saturday at Inland Steel company's city offices, 38 S. Dearborn street.

A blue Minute Man flag was presented by the Treasury department to Inland's 350 city office employees for 100 per cent subscription to war bonds. Their monthly bond purchases currently total \$15,000.

John G. Gallaher, first deputy administrator of the war savings staff in Illinois, presented the flag to J. A. Morse, E. C. Burke, Al Roeth and J. D. MacComb, who have sons in U. S. service, and to Elmer Stageman, whose son is in the RAF.

Gallaher said this was the first Minute Man award to any steel unit in Illinois. Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland, coupled his acceptance of a Treasury department citation with dedication of a bronze plaque which is an honor roll for the 28 city office employees now in service and for "the many others who will follow them."

Inland's city office employees barely won the honor of being the first steel company group in the Chicago area, as Inland's Chicago Heights plant reached a 99 per cent rating 10 days ago, but has been unable to climb the final one per cent. All except two of the 348 workers have subscribed. Each of the 346 employees puts approximately \$10 a month into what some of the workers call "Steel bonds for the Axis."

Currently 83 per cent, or 10,860 employees at Inland's Indiana Harbor plants change \$82,000 of their paychecks into bonds each month. 76 Per Cent in Mines

If Inland's mine employees in Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky

are included, the company's overall figure drops to 82 per cent. Seventy-six per cent of 584 employees in Michigan and Wisconsin ore mines have subscribed for a monthly total of \$3,580. Sixty per cent of the 1,592 employees at Wheelwright, Ky., coal mines have subscribed \$6,650 monthly. The Wheelwright employees, as of April 1, had subscribed for a total of \$91,500 in bonds.

Altogether, Inland Steel employees are buying \$110,630 in bonds each month, with that figure not including any of Inland's subsidiary companies.

Inland officials believe the overall average of the producing units probably is much higher because of individual purchases of bonds, but the figures include only those purchases made for the worker by the company.

No Change In List of Blue Stamp Foods

ISHPEMING, May 5—Butter and eggs continue to appear on the list of Blue Stamp Foods available to families taking part in the Food Stamp plan, William O. Tulloch, of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, announced today.

Nationally designated foods which will be available for blue food stamps in all areas during May are the same as those for April. The May list follows:

Butter, shell eggs, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry-edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

During 1939, Michigan had a tuberculosis death rate of 38.3 per 100,000 of its population. Killer whales attack larger ones and tear out their tongues; seals and smaller prey they swallow whole.

Sugar Ration Registration Speeded Up

ISHPEMING, May 5—Sugar rationing in Ishpeeming is proceeding in a satisfactory manner, C. L. Phelps, school superintendent, said today when he reported approximately one-fourth the population of the community registered in the grade schools Monday. Registration was speeded up materially today.

For the benefit of persons who find it difficult to register after school hours, booths have been set up in the basements of the Grammar and Central schools.

Cards are issued to persons who do not have more than two pounds of sugar on hand for each member of the family.

YOUTH SENT TO PRISON

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 5—Superior Court Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor today sentenced John J. Kiever, 17, to serve six months to 15 years for breaking into a parking lot office. Kiever also is held on a felonious assault charge, filed against him last week when he allegedly threatened a juvenile home nurse with a butcher knife in an attempt to free a 16-year-old girl inmate.

Advertisement for Dr. Peter's Kuriko medicine, featuring a cartoon character and text: "HOW IS YOUR HEALTH? If your bowels aren't eliminating regularly... if the food you eat isn't all digested... if you are NERVOUS, upset, tired or wornout... if your resistance is running and you prove an easy victim to common colds... due to delayed elimination and faulty digestion, ask for DR. PETER'S KURIKO."

USO Support Requested By Capt. Brewer

ISHPEMING, May 5—Captain Ruth Brewer, Salvation Army corps officer here, announced today that her organization is planning to participate in the 1942 war fund campaign of the United Service Organizations.

A county quota of \$7,500 has been set and the national goal is \$32,000,000, the sum needed to finance the second year of USO service to American men in uniform.

The national campaign will open May 11 and continue until July 4. Captain Brewer urged members and friends of the Salvation Army in Ishpeeming and Negaunee to support the USO committees when called upon to take assignments or to contribute. Describing the Salvation Army's share in USO operations, she said:

"Of 450 service men's clubs now functioning, 80 have been designated for operation by the Salvation Army. These designations are expected to increase as new military areas in this country and overseas, are opened up."

"USO designation means that the club manager is a Salvation Army officer or employee under supervision of one of the four Salvation Army territorial headquarters, assuring our fighting men of the same comforts many of their fathers were so glad to receive a generation ago in France."

"Several hundred officers and employees of the Salvation Army are now on USO service."

"The USO club operated by Major and Mrs. Alva M. Holbrook at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, was the first under fire in this war. Since then the Salvationists in Hawaii have installed four mobile canteens that now serve some 1,000 men daily. Nearly 100 gallons of coffee and 150 dozen doughnuts are served daily in this USO operation."

Must Serve 3,600,000 Men

The \$14,365,111 subscribed for USO work last year will be exhausted by the end of May. "The yardstick for last year's campaign," Captain Brown said, "was an Army of 1,500,000 men. Today's plans call for an Army, before the end of 1942, of 3,000,000. The costs of USO service for this vast Army have been analyzed and approved by the Federal Government, and they add up to the \$32,000,000 goal."

"From what we know of Ishpeeming and Negaunee residents, we believe they will agree that an increase of 50 per cent will be none too much to meet the needs of the expanded forces."

Other USO agencies, in addition to the Salvation Army, are the Young Men's Christian association, the National Catholic Community

Ishpeeming Briefs

A midweek service will be held at 7:30 this evening in the First Methodist church.

Lois Ann DeCaire, Saginaw street, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday with 12 of her friends present.

The board of directors of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ikola, Jasper street.

Len R. Williams, North Fifth street, is in Milwaukee attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

The Boys' and Girls' choruses of the Bethel Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:30 tonight in the chapel.

Wednesday, May 13, will be pay day in the Ishpeeming, Negaunee and Gwin districts for employees of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delbridge, North Second street, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent five months.

Private Robert Kucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kucher, 114 Cleveland avenue, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Miss Rosalie Schuchart, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kucher, 114 Cleveland avenue, has returned to her home in Marinette, Wis.

John Kamppinen, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamppinen, 817 North Second street, has been drafted for military service and has gone to Fort Custer.

A business meeting of the Grace church guild will be held at 2:30 Friday in Guild hall, Mrs. Charles Simons and Mrs. S. A. Thompson are the hostesses.

Junior classes of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 this evening.

Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian association and National Travelers' Aid association.

Ishpeeming Briefs

There will be a special practice for the junior choir, which will sing at the Mother's Day service next Sunday morning.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Richard J. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, 318 Canda street, has been promoted to the grade of corporal in Co. A., 6th Armored Infantry, U. S. Army.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John Hojem and Mrs. Arthur Hebert.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a public card party at 8:15 Friday evening in Castle hall. Contract auction, "500" and luncheon will be played and refreshments served. The admission fee is small.

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors.

A Mother's Day program will be given. Hostesses are Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mrs. O. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. G. Holmgren and Miss Hilda Goethe.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms. Following the business session cards will be played and refreshments served. The following committee is in charge: Mary Keskey, Louise Kirschner, Eva Kirschner, Cora LaCasse, Rose Mantt, Teresa Marra and Angela LaJoie, chairman.

There will be a special meeting at 8 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church, Bishop Raymond J. Wade, of the Detroit area of the Methodist church, accompanied by Mrs. Wade and the Rev. Gernsey Gorton, superintendent of Marquette district, will be guests. All members and friends of the church and also members and friends of the Finnish Methodist church are invited to attend.

Advertisement for Mellow Melodies whiskey. Text: "MELLOW MELODIES Looking for a whiskey That really is a gem? It's mild! It's smooth! It costs less! Of course! It's M&M!" Includes an image of a bottle and a small illustration of a man playing a trumpet.

Large advertisement for fur coats. Text: "First Showing.. 1942-43 FURS At Pre-Season Prices Make your selection now... and GET the pick of the new styles... a fitted princess to emphasize your small waist... a rippling swag for queenly elegance... a short, boxy stroller for sophistication with any costume. Whatever your choice... LAYAWAY your Fur Coat NOW! GET TOMORROW'S STYLES WHILE CHOICE PELTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. A Wise Buyer is one who BUYS AT THE RIGHT TIME. Don't delay. Make your Selection NOW." Includes an image of a woman in a fur coat and a sign for Frederick James Furs.

Advertisement for Strange Alibi. Text: "ISHPEMING WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c-23c-11c SHOWS: 6:25 and 9:00 Only one person on earth could save him from the chair... a man whose lips were sealed - by death! STRANGE ALIBI with ARTHUR KENNEDY JOAN PERRY Directed by D. ROSS LEDERMAN A WARNER BROS. First Night Picture PLUS She Couldn't Say No with ROGER PRYOR - EVE ARDEN CLIFF EDWARDS LATEST NEWS STRANGE TESTAMENT"

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola. Text: "Quality carries on Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola 5¢ BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403"

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

TALENT SCOUT

CHAPTER XVIII

Ferdy, Peggy was pleased to note, had decided to join Fay in co-operating with whatever device plan the younger girl had in mind. He filled Baldy's glass again while Peggy carried on the Baldy eulogy, embellishing his confidences of the afternoon.

She described how Baldy had "wowed 'em" in the days before burlesque had come to stay with his act that shined billing with a lady of unquestionable charm—one Blossom. "Wowed 'em," that is, until he made the mistake of marrying her. Her words tumbled out with feigned admiration and enthusiasm that mellowed Baldy into the company, and especially Nigel, as high comedy. She had no regard for sequence, but her praise of Baldy, her mock saga of his sometimes savory but never colorless career, fell on receptive ears. Even Myra forgot her misgivings in admiration for this glib and entertaining youngster.

"We could learn so much from Baldy," Peggy rattled on. "The rest, tumbling to the soon of the thing, you know, and soon Baldy basking in the position that flattered him most. As the center of the company he had been frozen out of a few minutes before—and center of it thanks to Peggy—he was soon taking over the account of his personal history and adding glorious, if alcoholic, embellishments even Peggy hadn't dreamed of.

The upshot of it all was that after dinner he was mellowed and anxious to demonstrate just where his own particular talents could lead them.

Peggy egged him on and was promoted to the role of the lady Blossom for purposes of demonstration. "Say," said Baldy to Peggy after the first few tryouts. "You can dance! Now try this one."

He began to tap and Peggy followed him with a natural knack for picking up steps. Then he demonstrated how Blossom would make a mistake and how he would and how they'd quarrel and how she'd pull his hair and it came off.

"Now for this concert party you want . . ."

Then he went on, improvising a program as he went, playing half a dozen parts himself and working in Peggy and Fay. He proved himself a comedian with a natural flair for improvisation, and he kept his small audience in a state of laughter and anticipation until he caught a glimpse of himself disheveled and dripping with perspiration.

"Well, folks," he announced. "That's all. Next show at twelve midnight."

Then he retired to change into another new outfit—salmon pink slacks and sports shirt. "I still prefer to hear you sing, Grieg," said Nigel to Fay. "What about me?" asked Peggy. Myra interrupted. "You ought to be spanked and put to bed. But still you weren't so bad, even though I am your most dubious critic."

Ferdy grinned. "You were wonderful, Peggy—quite professional. That is what you want to hear, isn't it?"

Peggy grinned back at him and nodded.

When Baldy returned to the company it had split up to do various things. Fay and Michael and Nigel were out somewhere in the moonlight.

Peggy met Baldy with a long cool drink ready to set at his elbow.

"Say, you read my thoughts," said Baldy who felt at last he was really being appreciated.

Peggy looked at him and shook her head. "You know, Baldy, you are all wrong."

"What do you mean?"

"You need a manager. You shouldn't be managing other people. You need one yourself."

Baldy shook his head. "Don't wish that on me. I've been married and I know what it's like."

"I don't mean that, Baldy. A man with a talent like yours shouldn't be looking after other people's talent. With the right management you'd be way up at the top with Hollywood running after you."

Baldy shook his head. "So I would, honey, so I would, but between you and me, it's jealousy, professional jealousy that kept me down. Couldn't fight it. The bigger and better you are the harder they gun for you. Jealousy, that's what it was. Jealousy, the curse of the profession, though I'm too big for that kind of thing myself. Bigheart, that's what my friends used to call me. Baldy Bigheart, the guy that never refused a touch, and did they touch me? You can't be soft-hearted in show business. Look at me now, wasting my talents, all because I got a soft heart for Fay; look at me, I stand to lose

a hundred and fifty a week on my cut if she quits. Am I squealing? No, I'm helping her put on a show so she can quit."

Peggy went to fill his glass. She returned ready for the full impact on her act. She sighed, green eyes blazing, full of admiration, into his.

"I'll bet you could make something of anyone."

Baldy purred. "That's me, honey. Let 'em keep their jealousy. Let 'em try to keep me out and I'll break in anyway. I'm creative, that's what I am. Do I care what I do? Do I want to put on an act, night after night, in a show that's going to run, with me in it, for three years? No, I say. I'm an artist. create talent. Give me a half-baked clam that's got rhythm and in six months I'll show you some real class."

"I'll bet you could," said Peggy. "I'll bet you could have made something out of me even if I hadn't been going with Fay."

Baldy leaned forward. "Say, honey. You can dance, you can sing—good! If I took you up, gave you a small time in a week, in big time in a year."

"I'll bet you could," murmured Peggy. "Too bad!"

"It really is too bad," mourned Baldy. "If it wasn't for me having my hands full with Fay, and hanging onto my own gray hair, I could have you waltzing in the best clubs in 10 months." He took another deep gulp of his drink.

"That's not what I mean," prodded Peggy sweetly. "What's up?"

"I was thinking it's too bad about Fay."

(To Be Continued)

Palmer

Mrs. Hilga Johnson, a teacher in the Palmer high school, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

William Rex, of Detroit, is here visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oster. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Parvi and son, Billy, spent the weekend at their cottage near Deerton.

Hero Labbe, student in the NYA school in Houghton, spent the weekend here with relatives.

A card party sponsored by the officers of the Parent-Teachers association will be held Friday evening, May 8, in the home of Mrs. Adeline Moyle. Cribbage, "500" and other games will be played. Proceeds will be used for a school project. The public is invited.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orr and daughter spent Sunday in Iron Mountain visiting relatives.

Robert Peterson, who spent the last few weeks in Chicago, has returned home.

Pvt. Francis Ringuette, who is stationed in an Army camp in California, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringuette.

Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Sullivan and Giles "Kayo" Sullivan spent Monday in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Archie Dubord, Jr., and daughters Allayne and Mary Ann, and Mrs. Philip Vierela and son, Sonny, spent Monday in Ishpeming visiting relatives and friends.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the English Methodist church, will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Frances McKeown Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited.

Funeral Today—Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond Just, who died at the Iron City hospital in Negaunee late Sunday evening after being a patient there several weeks, will be held this afternoon in the Republic Bible church with the Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the Republic cemetery. Mrs. Just, who had a heart ailment, had been ill several months and her death was not

unexpected. The body will be brought to the church this morning at 9 from the Stensrud funeral home in Michigan.

License Examinations—Sheriff Howard C. Treado will be in Republic on Thursday, May 14, for the purpose of examining applicants for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. Those whose licenses have expired

or will expire within the next 60 days are advised to take the examinations at that time. They will be given in the firemen's hall from 3 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

349 Register for Sugar—Superintendent of Schools Guy Schutte said yesterday that only 349 persons registered Monday for sugar rationing cards. There are approximately 1,600 residents in the township. Ration cards are being issued at the school building and the office is open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Farewell Party Tonight—A "farewell party" will be held this evening in the town hall for men who leave next Monday to receive their final examinations at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette prior to being

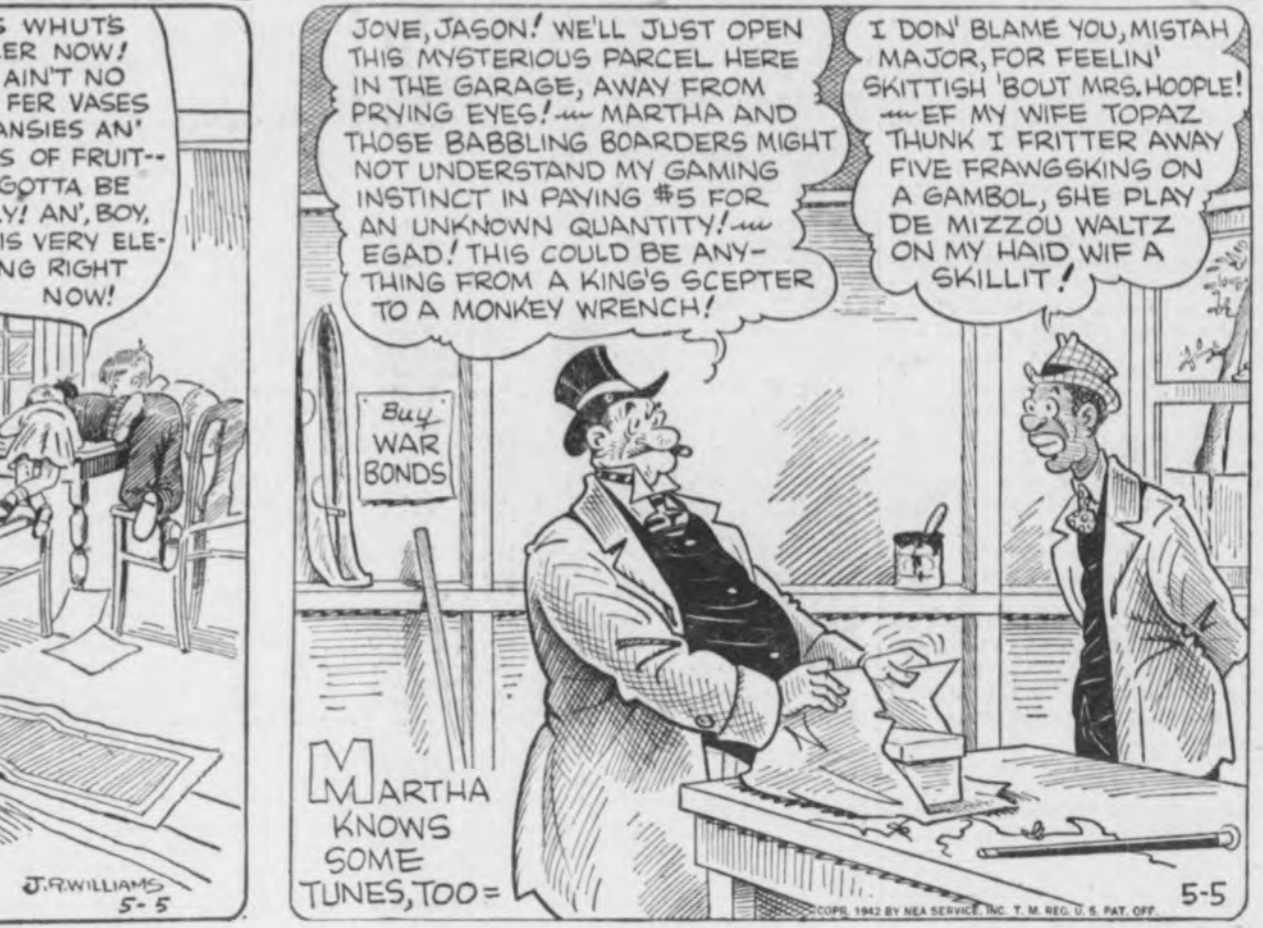
inducted into the U. S. Army. The party will be given by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Grant, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Annie Cox and Mrs. John Johnson. Those attending are asked to bring gift packages of cigars, cigars or candy. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Republic WPA orchestra.

RICE GOOD AFTER BURIAL—Twelve grains of rice were found in a 1,000-year-old statue being repaired at a temple in Shiga prefecture, Japan. The lacquered surface of the statue made the space inside airtight, thus preserving the grains, which were planted and sprouted.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



CHIN UP, SALLY



FIRST TIME I EVER FELT REALLY CLEAN!

First time she used FELS-NAPTHA Soap!

Golden bar or Golden chips - Fels-Naptha banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

OUR BIG TOES ARE GETTING BIGGER...

AND OUR LITTLE TOES, BEING ALMOST USELESS, ARE GETTING SMALLER!

KENZKOOPER

COUNT HILAIRE de CHARDONNET WAS INSPIRED TO MAKE CELLULOSE AND RAYON FROM WATCHING SILKWORMS!

A SEXAGENARIAN IS A PERSON IN THE SIXTIES A HATER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX A TOMBOY

ANSWER: A person in the sixties.

NEXT: Can you see a vitamin?

WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	2	5	7	3	4	6	2	0	8	7	4	6	8
R	Y	H	S	M	D	A	O	O	T	A	C	M	
4	6	3	2	8	5	4	7	6	8	N	W	7	4
N	H	O	U	A	E	G	U	E	N	W	D	E	
2	5	4	8	6	7	2	3	8	4	6	5	7	
I	I	R	T	A	Y	L	R	I	I	T	S	A	
7	4	3	6	2	8	4	5	6	3	8	2	4	
C	N	E	E	L	C	S	F	R	E	C	B	T	
6	8	2	4	5	7	3	4	2	6	8	4	3	
W	O	E	I	I	O	N	M	G	A	N	U	E	
4	7	3	2	8	6	4	5	7	8	2	6	4	
L	U	R	R	C	I	A	N	R	E	E	T		
5	8	4	3	6	7	8	2	4	5	8	2		
E	R	T	G	S	S	N	A	S	Y	S	E	T	

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.

Hold Everything

AJAX LOAN CO.

YOUR OCCUPATION?

Wants 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

Japs Begin Landing On Corregidor

(Continued From Page 1)

planes had been reduced to the activities of isolated bands, which are still active on several of the islands. Mr. Roosevelt's message to Wainwright was unstinting in its praise for the valor and heroism of Corregidor's defenders.

"During recent weeks," it said, "we have been following with growing admiration the day-by-day accounts of your heroic stand against the mounting intensity of bombardment by enemy planes and heavy siege guns."

He added his statement on isolation, and lack of food and ammunition, and continued:

"The American people ask no finer example of tenacity, resourcefulness and steadfast courage. The calm determination of your leadership in a desperate situation sets a standard of duty for our soldiers throughout the world."

Others Inspired by Heroism

"In every camp and on every naval vessel, soldiers, sailors and marines are inspired by the gallant struggle of their comrades in the Philippines. The workmen in our shipyards and munitions plants redouble their efforts because of your example. You and your devoted followers have become the living symbols of our war aims and the guarantee of victory."

Corregidor has been the mainstay of the fighting in the Philippines. It was the anchor of the fighting on Bataan, and haven for the fortunate few who were able to avoid capture by the Japanese when Bataan fell.

Army nurses were evacuated to the fort, when the fighting ceased on the peninsula. A naval detachment originally some 3,500 in number, consisting of Marines and blue-jackets who were left stranded in the area by the fall of the Cavite and Alibonjan naval bases, was successfully transferred from Bataan to the island. Some survivors of Bataan islandingly swam the 2 1/2 miles to the island, despite shark-infested waters.

General MacArthur's wife and their 4-year-old son lived in the fortress from the time Manila fell until they left with the general for Australia. Francis B. Sayre, the American high commissioner to the Philippines, found refuge there, too, until he was able to escape to the United States.

Both MacArthur and Wainwright directed a portion, at least, of the fighting on Bataan from Corregidor.

Corregidor is an island of solid rock which protrudes from the surface of the water at the entrance to Manila bay. It is a natural fortress. Its defenses, however, like Singapore and Pearl Harbor, were planned with a principal view to resisting attack from the sea.

Thus while big gun turrets were protected from horizontal fire, they had little sheathing against attack from the air. Nevertheless, they did man service, and repeatedly the gunners on Corregidor proved the accuracy of their fire by silencing shore batteries and sinking Japanese barges.

All in all, Corregidor is considered with the possible exception of Malta, the most bombed spot in the world. The bombings were intermittent, so long as the fighting on Bataan continued. But after the fall of the forces on the peninsula, they were stepped up considerably, both in intensity and frequency.

In addition, having captured Bataan, the Japanese enabled to pound the island effectively from the heights of the peninsula. Supplies Probably Cut Off

It seemed probable, that while some ships were able to bring fresh ammunition supplies through the Japanese blockade to support in the Bataan fighting, none had reached the island in some time.

At the time of Bataan's fall, the men both there and on Corregidor had been on short rations for more than two months, but there had been no shortage of ammunition. Lacking additional shipments, it was thought possible that the plight of Corregidor's soldiers in this respect had grown acute.

It appeared that if Corregidor was about to surrender, the cause was the same as that which brought on the fall of Bataan, under-nourishment, lack of food, and lack of ammunition from constant fighting, with the added and compelling factor of ammunition shortage.

Citations For Defenders

As the landing attack against Corregidor was announced, the War department published general orders citing more than 30 units of the American and Philippine forces for outstanding performance of duty in action during the earlier stages of the invasion.

Adding to the more than 100 individual citations and decorations for gallantry in the Philippine campaign, these citations included all the men in the various units, and were issued at President Roosevelt's orders on recommendation of General MacArthur.

Detachments of the United States Army, the Navy and Marine Corps, the Philippine scouts and the Philippine army were included.

Wins Award



Larry Allen (above), Associated Press war correspondent was named winner of a Pulitzer prize for "his stories of the British Mediterranean fleet, as the accredited correspondent attached to the fleet." Allen is wearing his British naval correspondent's uniform in this picture.

Skoda Arms Works Hit By Bombers

(Continued From Page 1)

ories which makes engines for planes and tanks.

The long-range, four-motored Stirlings, which carry eight tons of bombs each, went on to attack the Skoda works in what was Czechoslovakia. Before the war it was the second-largest arms plant in Europe, and today it is one of the main sources of the German army's heavy guns and tanks.

Heavy clouds screened most of the targets, so that full observation of results was impossible, but one well-informed source declared confidently, "when those bombs we are using now hit, something gives."

This source said the Pilsen and Stuttgart raids were similar to those on the Renault and Matford works in France and the Heinkel factory at Rostock—intended to "smash the eggs which hatch out panzers, U-boats and the Luftwaffe."

Australian Bombs Drop Ships

It was the week's seventh raid on Stuttgart and the fourth on Pilsen, which last was raided by the big Stirlings on April 25.

In continuing war on Nazi shipping, the most spectacular achievement was the bombing of two ships in Kristiansund harbor, southern Norway, by an Australian who hurled his American-built Hudson into the inlet almost at sea level.

Two other ships were listed as hit off the Frisian islands.

The Germans overnight raided the English south coast, and four of their planes were reported destroyed. The Berlin radio said Coves and Eastbourne were the targets.

Bulow Trails Opponent In S. D. Primary

(Continued From Page 1)

test there, Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield, candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination in 1940, took a 3 to 2 lead over Olive A. Ringsrud, secretary of state. Rep. Karl Mundt held a commanding lead for renomination.

The state's Republican gubernatorial fight was a nip-and-tuck affair among three of the four candidates. In Alabama, the only other state to nominate for governor, Chauncey Sparks, who ran second for the office four years ago, led four other candidates.

Senator John Bankhead was renominated without opposition in Alabama. Of the state's nine incumbent representatives, six had no opposition and two were leading their opponents on early returns, but Rep. Luther Patrick trailed John Newsome, Birmingham business man.

Incumbents Lead In Indiana

In Indiana, where the 12 incumbent representatives sought renomination in a delegation cut to 11 by reapportionment, six of the incumbents led their opponents on individual returns. They were Representatives Schulte, Boehne and Ludlow, Democrats, and Grant, Harness and Johnson, Republicans. The other six were unopposed. The turnout of voters was light.

Florida, with five representatives at present, gave a sixth through reapportionment. There Rep. Green, now representing the Second district, led three other aspirants for the nomination as representative-at-large. Rep. Peterson was unopposed in the First district and the other three incumbents seeking renomination in their own districts led their opponents.

BLOSSOM QUEEN CHOSEN

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 5.—Miss St. Joseph, otherwise Marion Radtke, 18, tonight was chosen 1942 blossom queen over a field of 12 candidates.

The last violent earthquake in England occurred in 1750.

British Drive On Base On Madagascar

(Continued From Page 1)

at the shoulder of Vichy, the German radio earlier in the day said a French submarine and tender had been sunk and that there were French casualties.

Diego Suarez was the primary British objective, although it is likely there will be a subsequent move against Tuliar on the southwest coast. Tuliar has a good air-drome from which the Allied planes could patrol the entrance to Mozambique channel between Durban and Tuliar, 900 miles apart.

British troops exclusively were conducting the operation, although in the case of all the United Nations. There were none of the Free French nor dominion forces such as fought in the invasion of Syria.

Distinguished, high-ranking and veteran officers led the occupying forces, Admiral E. N. Syfret commanding the naval escort and General R. G. Sturges of the royal marines, who fought at Gallipoli in the First World War, leading the troops.

Island Guards Supply Routes

Madagascar, almost as big as Texas and the world's four largest islands, commands Mozambique channel and the southern routes of Allied supplies to the Near East, Russia and India.

This was destroyed what an informed source declared was a Japanese plan to seize Diego Suarez with the connivance of Vichy and make it a base for Axis attacks on Allied shipping.

But this same informant conceded the possibility that the Japanese high command might at once send its powerful Indian ocean battle squadron against Madagascar in a desperate attempt to dislodge the British from the northern tip.

Vichy Rejects U. S. Warning

VICHY, May 5.—(AP)—Reacting fiercely to the British attack on Madagascar, the Vichy government violently rejected today a United States warning against putting up a fight and ordered the island's garrison in the far-away Indian ocean to resist to the death for the "honor of France."

Pierre Laval, who made known these fateful decisions at a press conference, said Vichy, nevertheless, would decline to take the first step toward breaking off diplomatic relations with Washington as a result of its backing Britain in the Madagascar aggression.

With British sea forces, "waves of parachutists" and light armored forces following up an ultimatum in an attack on the strong naval base at Diego Suarez bay, 86-year-old Marshal Petain, Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, defense chief, united in denouncing the attack and in urging French air, sea and land forces to resist.

Classifications—ANNOUNCEMENTS—In Memoriam

Card of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Director
- 3—Funeral Home
- 4—Last and Found
- 5—Memorials, Memorials
- 6—Persons
- 7—Transportation

SEVICES—

- 1—Air Conditioning, Insulating

Credit Buying Regulations More Drastic

(Continued From Page 1)

stance, a listed article bought any day up to the end of this month must be paid for by July 10. That date also is the deadline for charged articles on the list which were bought before today.

3. Installment credit—any person buying a listed item on the installment must pay 1-3 down and the balance in 12 months, except that automobiles may be bought 1-2 down and 15 months to pay and furniture and pianos 1-5 down and 12 months to pay. Regard less of total price, payments must be at least \$5 per month. Previous rules usually allowed 15 months, permitted slightly smaller down payments, and did not fix a minimum monthly payment.

Japs Storm Into China From Burma

(Continued From Page 1)

China transport to the evacuation service and hauled out 1,200 persons before the Japanese virtually surrounded the airfield from which they were operating several miles north of Mandalay.

Planes Without Escort

These unarmed planes are flying in broad daylight without escort despite the presence of Japanese fighters here, there and everywhere.

One pilot reaching New Delhi said he had managed to fit a tommy-gun which he carried in his cockpit.

"But if a Jap pilot had gotten on our tail he'd have fixed us," he grinned.

On the tortured battlefield the picture was grim for the British and Chinese.

The Chinese 6th army on the eastern side of the Irrawaddy was scattered in small pockets for a 100 miles south of Lashio as well as to the north and east of this junction of the railroad connecting with the now severed Burma road.

British forces on the west side of the Irrawaddy were backed up against trackless, jungle-covered mountains standing between them and the Indian frontier.

Fought Months Without Relief

They were fighting desperately in spots, but were outnumbered and under terrific punishment from Japanese planes.

British soldiers flown out had been fighting four months without relief, constantly faced with fresh Japanese divisions and hammered unceasingly from the air.

"They were a tired lot, those I had in my plane," said a Pan-American pilot.

But they came out with full equipment, ready for service again after brief repairs in the hospital.

The planes, originally designed to carry 21 passengers, on some trips were loaded with 70 refugees. They landed their refugees on improvised airfields, refueled immediately and were off again for another load.

The mountains between Burma and India give the pilots no possibility of safe emergency landings. The planes often made four trips daily.

Disposition of AVG Unknown

The final disposition of the American Volunteer Group of pilots fighting with the Chinese and British forces could not be learned, but they are reported in the thick of the battle.

Four days ago, three of this "Ti-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Widely Different
Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ARRANGED BY THE POVEY METHOD

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

Phone Your Ad To 2340

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

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 line	4c
3 time	7c
6 times	10c
SIX days for the cost of THREE one day ads.		

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

GROUP of figures count as one word; exact total is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c

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

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Index Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing and editing. Classified advertising is a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Ads conforming to this standard are reported to Classified Advertising manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

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SEVICES—

- 1—Air Conditioning, Insulating

10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Beats, Parlor
13—Building Trades
14—Business Service
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Repairs
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
20—Painting, Decorating
21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
22—Professional Services
23—Radio Service
24—Vending, Machine Work
25—Wanted Business Service

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—Correspondence Courses
- 33—Instruction Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Technical Instruction
- 36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—

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

LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
- 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Swags, Feed
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Soil Fopods
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
- 52—Logs, Posts, Lumber
- 53—Seed, Pottery, Stock
- 54—Wanted—Farm Products

RESTRICTIONS ON LOANS

The rules also tighten up conditions under which cash loans up to \$1,500 may be made by banks or other lenders. The cash loan rules provide:

1. If the loan is to be repaid in a lump sum, it must be paid up in 90 days. And if the loan is to be used to buy a listed article the amount of the loan must not be more than the purchase price of the article minus the down payment. This type of loan was not restricted previously.

2. If the loan is to be repaid in regular installments it must be paid up in 12 months, except that if it is to be used to buy an automobile or motorcycle it may run 15 months. If the loan is to be used to buy a listed article, the amount of the loan must not be more than the price of the article less the down payment. Also if the loan is to be used to pay off debts previously made by paid listed articles, the loan must be paid up in six months. Under former regulations installment loans were permitted up to 15 months.

Board officials said that one of the most drastic features of the new rules was the requirement that monthly payments be at least \$5. In effect this provision shortens the payment time on a large number of the listed articles.

ger squadron" tangled with a group of 30 Japanese fighters, shot down 12 and escaped without loss. However on their return to their base they found the Japanese had bombed the runways. They landed on small undamaged stretches, however, refueled and took off for more fighting.

The Volunteer Group has moved back to a new base, but it could still fly across Japanese-held Burma to India while ground crews were brought out by transport.

It is not known whether they will attempt to continue fighting in view of the difficulty of getting supplies. It is thought more likely here that they will be brought to India for use against any possible Japanese invasion either from land or sea.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

- 96—Business Property for Sale
- 97—Farms, Lands for Sale
- 98—Furniture, Household Goods
- 99—Lots for Sale
- 100—Real Estate
- 101—Real Estate
- 102—Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—

- 103—Aircrafts, Parts
- 104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 105—Automobiles, Trucks, Buses
- 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories
- 107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 108—Tractors, Trailers
- 109—Used Cars
- 110—Wanted—Automobiles

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

AWNINGS—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 334 Washington St. Mt. Marquette.

NORTH KILL—Now is the time to get there for the month. Use Acrite De-Moth. Protect your furniture upholstery, rugs, clothing, etc. from moth damage. Tonia & Rupp, Front St., Marquette.

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Announcements—Lost and Found

BILLFOLD—Lost Saturday night in Ishpeming business district. Contains money and valuables. Reward, William Harris, 612 East Division, Ishpeming, Phone 988.

KEY CASE—Lost, tan leather case, containing ten keys, key chain, containing two district April 27th. Reward, Return to Mining Journal, Marquette.

Recreation

EVANS BROWN
Harp ACCORDIAN Piano
Hotel CLIFTON
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Where The World's Best People Meet

Hotel

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.

For BANQUETS MEETINGS DANCES

Rooms may be arranged to accommodate large and small groups. Total seating capacity of 150.

Cleaning, Laundering

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners phone 308, Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

CHAS. R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installation, remodeling, repairing. 505 N. Third St., Mt., phone 1507.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes repairs. Technicians with 30 years experience. 107 N. 4th St., Phone 1058, Mt.

Employment—Held Wanted—Female

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

Financial—Business Opportunities

GAS STATION—Combination luncheon. Located on good pavement in Nescotia, Michigan. Will lease because of present position in Detroit. For details, write Edwin H. Murro, 2005 Gladstone, Detroit, Michigan.

Money to Loan

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2109 Mt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 297.

Investigate Our Time Credit Plan

Investigate our time credit plan before making purchase 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.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mt. Marquette.

Wood Range

WOOD RANGE—Small, white enamel 4 burner range like new at \$89.50. Tonia & Rupp, Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Woods Range

WOOD RANGE—Winslow Royal, 6 plate, grey enamel, large oven, heat indicator, warming oven, \$27.50. Tonia & Rupp, Warehouse, 111 S. Spring St., Marquette.

Buy Your New Heating Plant Now

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

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—CASH REGISTERS—All makes, rented and repaired. We also carry a complete line of ribbons for all makes office machines. Call Altman's 122 N. Third St., Phone 830-B, Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs

FORMAL SANDALS—Silk, can be dyed to match the gown. See these values at \$2.98. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

New Spring Dresses

NEW SPRING DRESSES—Arriving daily. Smart new prints. Plain colors. Size 12 to 14, \$4.98. Penney's, Marquette.

Neckties

NECKTIES—One in hand, sell tying. New Spring and Summer patterns. A new tie to a man is like a hat to a woman. Get two each week. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

Automotive—Boats, Motors, Accessories

BOAT FOR SALE—Wood, 24 ft. long, 8 ft. wide. Like new. Herman Fogus, Box 51, North Lake, Mich.

Used Cars

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Tires almost new. Economical to operate. Excellent finish. Bargain. H. B. Ebersole, phone 1799, 328 W. Magnette, Marquette.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET—door sedan, 1936 Master Deluxe. Motor completely overhauled. Good tires, good finish. Call 1224 N. Third St., Ishpeming.

Wanted—Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES—Cash for your used cars. See Jim at Master, Motor, 119 West Division street, Ishpeming, Phone 1396.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE—216 N. Third Street, Marquette, Thursday and Friday 9 a. m. Furniture, tables, beds, etc., from the Young Home, Bluff and Third.

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE—Tuesday night, May 5th, 7:15. First Methodist Church, Marquette. Large assortment, Men's, Women's, Children's clothing. Other miscellaneous articles.

Safety Tread Wax

SAFETY TREAD WAX—In quart cans at 80c is a real value. Non-skid, waterproof, washable. Tonia & Rupp, Front St., Marquette.

Building Materials

USG ROOFING FOR PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE—RAIN—SUN COLD—HEAT Shingle Roll

Consolidated

FUEL & LUMBER CO. Marquette Ishpeming Negaunee

Paint

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint

Quarts Gallons

80c \$2.70

Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front. Phone 217

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-gauze, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Hahs, phone 1793, Marquette.

RED TRUCK SERVICE

RED TRUCK SERVICE means more than prompt, friendly delivery. It also means you are getting the correct coal for your heating system. Phone 315. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Tape mohair upholstery, reversible cushions; vanity dresser, porcelain top table, chest of drawers, 222 Zoberline street, call 729, Ishpeming.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE of table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Club seats mohair upholstered. Call 272 after 5, or 317, Ishpeming during day.

Chocolate Marshmallow Roll

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLL—So delicious the family will want more. Fresh today at food stores.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

FRESH STRAWBERRIES—Qt. box 22c. Large fresh Skandia eggs, doz. 32c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Mt.

"DRINK your vitamins and like 'em"

"DRINK your vitamins and like 'em" Home-Borden's new vitamins—mineral fortified drink, 1 1/2 qt. cans. LaBorde's Food Store, 800 N. 3rd, Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings. Phone 565, Mt.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS—5c each. Fresh pork shoulder spare ribs, 10c lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

WHOLE WHEAT FRIED CAKES—Fry's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise

RECORDS—Remember Jean's for Victor Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, 115 S. Front St., Marquette.

Refrigerators

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR—\$50. Can be converted into bottle gas at a very small cost. Household Exchange, 323 N. 3rd, Marquette.

Sewing Machines

SINGER—Four used sewing machines. Double guarantee. Can be used with new. Have just been overhauled. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 202 S. Front Street, Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

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

Purses

PURSES—White for summer, some pastel shades. From \$1.00, now \$1c. Montgomery Ward.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mt. Marquette.

Wood Range

WOOD RANGE—Small, white enamel 4 burner range like new at \$89.50. Tonia & Rupp, Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

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Buy Your New Heating Plant Now

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

Alaska Alert For Surprise Air Attack

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 5—(Wide World)—Twenty-four hours after Pearl Harbor, Alaska was on the alert for a surprise attack and the vigilance of the people has never been relaxed even during the long winter nights that cloak this isolated land in protective darkness.

But the days are lengthening now. Whites and Indians alike are rushing civilian defenses in anticipation of any attempt by the Japanese to send long-range bombers against this American outpost—or to try invasion.

Spontaneous cooperation has shaped smooth-working civilian defense units from this modern city of 7,000 to remote native villages including only one or two white men.

Governor Ernest Gruening is civilian defense director for the territory, but Alaska is so large and conditions so varied that it is difficult for any one man to issue specific instructions for a civilian defense organization.

Indians Stage Blackouts Nevertheless, Alaska's civil population is alert to the possibilities of attack and much has been accomplished under the direction of Assistant Director J. J. Ryan, who has shouldered the responsibilities while Gruening has been in Washington.

In one native village where the Indians know little of the Office of Civilian Defense, blackouts have been held since December 7.

Reindeer herders, storekeepers, trappers and village leaders formed a voluntary home defense council. A teacher for the office of Indian affairs wrote "a nice Christmas was enjoyed by all in a well-darkened and dimly-lit schoolroom."

Another village reported, " * * * Ordered all street lights out night of December 7, complete blackout December 8. * * * Village defense council formed. * * * Established home guards for rocks. * * * No boats allowed to approach within one mile of the island. * * * Organized emergency soup kitchen and set up first aid stations under Government nurse. * * * Listening posts manned. * * * Had practice drill December 12 and found all at posts within two minutes."

Shelters Carved From Rock Recently a plane appeared over Alaska's capital city, roaring out of the north in a power dive and dusting the rooftops of city schools, hospitals and Federal buildings in a simulated air attack.

In less time than it takes to smoke a cigarette, Juneau's residents had taken shelter. The city's 900 school children evacuated to the school buildings in less than two minutes and marched to nearby air raid shelters, the largest carved from solid rock and lighted by electricity. Streets were cleared of traffic by volunteer policemen and guards, armed with loaded rifles.

Guards took up positions at docks, the power plant and other strategic points. Air raid wardens patrolled the districts. Small delivery trucks hauling groceries, laundry and other articles raced to first aid stations to serve as ambulances.

Should the enemy strike at Juneau, preparations are being made to remove the population to a camp approximately 10 miles from the city. Tents are ready to house a major part of the population and tons of food are cached in readiness for such an emergency.

Women Ready With Guns In Ketchikan, residents are building footpaths into the hills leading to places of shelter. Since National Guard units became a part of the U. S. Army, most cities like Juneau have formed their own guard units.

The women do not intend to take a passive role in defending their homes should an invasion attempt be made. Many have been sharpening up their shooting eyes and recently a feminine team from Juneau outscored a team from one of Alaska's Army camps. "I could shoot the pants off a Jap at 300 yards and never blush," one of these Annie Oakleys said.

Upper Peninsula

Will Close "Red Light" District Sault Ste. Marie, May 5—Federal and military authorities, who today expressed a fear that Sault's "red light" district was reopening, were given assurances by city officials that the problem, if existing, will be corrected. Military, city and county health officials, who met at the city hall, were told what the Federal Government is doing, especially in military areas, in curbing prostitution, radiating red light districts and controlling venereal diseases. The picture was presented by I. K. Furst, representative of the social protection section, Federal Security agency. Absolute closing of a red light district, if it exists, was urged by Mr. Furst as the first step in controlling disease. He said it has been proven that even segregation of districts does not control disease, and it has been shown that closing of such areas has a tendency to minimize other crimes.

Bull Attacks Aged Man ST. IGNACE, May 15—John Martin, 82-year-old resident of Croton, was severely injured Friday by a two-year-old bull which attacked him. He was being severely mauled by the animal when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willis Martin, came to his rescue and drove the animal away with a pitchfork. Mr. Martin suffered three broken ribs and severe head injuries.

Boy Held For Killing CRYSTAL FALLS, May 5—Lawrence Stockero, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Stockero, who lives on a farm two miles south of Anama, at Gibson lake, is being held in the detention ward in the county jail, Crystal Falls, charged with killing Saturday evening, his uncle, An-

Cheerful, Confident Man In Command of Pacific Fleet



ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Persistent reports from the Far East indicate that Japan is massing a fleet which will attempt to sever America's oceanic lifeline to Australia. The man who'll have most to do with thwarting any such notions the Japs may have is Admiral Chester William Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief, United States Pacific Fleet. To know the manner of Navy man he is, study the following closeup word-picture of him. It's written by Tom Wolf, NEA Service writer noted for his revealing personality stories of many famous Americans.

BY TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 5—One day early last January, shortly after Admiral Chester William Nimitz arrived at Honolulu to assume command of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, a group of reporters asked him for comment on a Jap submarine's shelling of one of the lesser Hawaiian Islands. "Hoomanawani," is a character portrait of the man, "Hoomanawani" is Hawaiian slang meaning "Let time take care of the situation." It is not alone the attitude expressed that is so typical of Admiral Nimitz. Equally indicative of his character is the fact that he should have been able to reply in the island patois.

It would have surprised none of his Naval Academy classmates. In discussing which aspect of his varied nautical career he had most enjoyed, Nimitz wrote in his 25th reunion class book: "I have enjoyed every one of my assignments and I believe that it has been so because of my making it a point to become as deeply immersed and as interested in each activity as it was possible for me to become."

"Aboard Ship"—But Not At Sea "Today, at 37, Admiral Nimitz looks like a man who has enjoyed life. His white hair and steel-blue eyes add emphasis to the poised, calm manner that bespeak a happy life.

Nimitz's life began in Fredericksburg, in the hill country of Texas, in February, 1885. His grandfather had left the sea in 1846 to help found this settlement to which Germans came seeking religious and political freedom. It's still largely a German settlement and even today on holidays the good hausfrau set forth such German delicacies as pfefferkuchen and zimmerstern.

Grandfather Nimitz built himself a hotel in the shape of a ship, and young Chester spent much of his youth "aboard ship"—though he never went to sea. Today the residents of Fredericksburg will tell you they recall young Nimitz reenacting the battle of Manila, playing Admiral Dewey in Town Creek hotel. But Nimitz' early love was the Army, not the Navy.

He planned to go to West Point, but, as he later explained "Lack of vacancies at West Point and impending competitive examinations for the Naval Academy settled the matter for me."

At Annapolis, Nimitz won a varsity letter for crew, the nickname "Natchew," and the amazing prophetic class prophecy "A man here seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Graduated from the Naval Academy, Nimitz started the long climb that was to bring him to the top of the Navy ladder. His forte was submarines. The first World War found him Chief of Staff, Commander, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet. It was more than accident that in the second World War his first official action as Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet took place aboard a sub.

The Navy has not been Admiral Nimitz' only love. He is a strong tonio Stockero, 59, who lived in a shack on the farm.

Trout Planted In Ottawa IRON RIVER, May 5—Streams in the Ottawa National forest are being stocked with 65,000 two-inch brook trout, received from the Federal hatchery in LaCrosse, Wis. The trout from the Federal hatchery were delivered at Ironwood, headquarters of the forest, and were immediately trucked to appropriate streams. They are the first fish received this season in the Ottawa tract. Additional shipments are expected at later dates.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 5—The prospect that the rubber famine may ease up before the average family's rolling stock wears out is brightening slowly. Officials caution against piling up excessive mileage right now, but several unpublicized ventures offer hope that American ingenuity can strike a solution.

On his recent western trip Secretary Claude R. Wickard paid an unadvertised visit to the Federal agricultural station at Peoria, Ill., and made a personal inspection of the manufacture of a substitute from grains. The development had reached the test-tube stage and he wanted to ascertain whether the discovery would soon be ready for a commercial tryout. Another method using corn, wheat and oil as basic ingredients has impressed Government agencies so favorably that funds for small-scale production have been allocated. If either experiment pans out, it may be possible to turn out sufficient volume for restricted civilian use by 1945 at the latest.

The war has accelerated both the spirit and process of invention. Practical managers are forcing scientists to speed up their studies. Ordinarily laboratory men labor over burners and retorts unduly long, lest they discredit themselves with their colleagues by a premature announcement of success. In normal times this reticence and modesty are understandable and praiseworthy. Americans then, afford to wait upon perfection. But the transportation crisis has led to peremptory demands that the technicians permit industrial experts to intervene and decide immediately whether the hour has arrived to rush into the streets and yell, "Eureka!"

SUCIDAL—The first large wave of American air and naval officers to have engaged in actual combat with their Japanese counterparts has reached Washington and more homecomers are enroute. The arrivals have been describing their experiences at strategic councils and soon they will be assigned as lecturers at camps, schools and stations.

Generally, they report that the little Bushido boys are tough fighters. A participant in the Marcus Island foray, who had won a reputation by his outspokenly contemptuous opinion of the Nips, now numbers them among the world's finest soldiers. In weapons, tactics and logistics they have shown evidence of long and tedious preparations for conflict with the U. S., as Homer Lea warned so many years ago. Every defensive and offensive blueprint has been drawn with that objective in mind. This foreknowledge gives them a temporary advantage.

Nor have they proved themselves to be mere machine-like imitators. Their staff work exceeds that of the Nazis. They exhibit amazing originality in adapting the proper plans and devices for a particular problem or terrain. So long as they operate in accord with prearranged orders and under the direction of trained leaders, they make a formidable outfit. Note: Their suicidal bravery does not exceed or match the American equivalent of old-fashioned patriotism.

FISHING—On the recommendation of Henry L. Stimson coast resort owners, skittish about opening hotels or homes next summer, should try to discover how several Florida vacation meccas keep gay and attract tourists in spite of anti-submarine blackouts. Thousands of letters from Bonifaces on the

Atlantic and Pacific testify to the seriousness of the problem confronting them.

In pathetic communications to the War-Navy departments and their Congressmen, they want to know whether they should plan to spend money on repairs and refurbishing. Specifically, they ask whether they can carry on if they simply shutter or paint windows facing the ocean. Neither the Secretary of War nor Secretary Frank Knox can give a blanket answer because of varying circumstances.

But Mr. Stimson says that he recently visited Miami, found it darkened by his official satisfaction and yet saw no diminution of sportive activities.

Other factors will probably determine whether there shall be a blockade of beaches. Since night clubs, bowling alleys, eating places, amusement parks and filling stations must succumb to the shadows, the question arises whether the customers will enjoy this semi-midnight atmosphere. To drive along unlighted or dimmed-out roads will be dangerous. Offshore breezes may be cut off by the shielding devices. Fishing must be curtailed.

In some sections favorite swimming spots may be commandeered by any one of the services charged with battling the U-boats. The best unofficial advice is for the beachcombers to prepare for the worst.

CURTAIN—President Roosevelt has probably killed the possibility of any anti-Labor legislation for this session. His persistent opposition, together with Senate committee re-volutions of questionable practices by "big business," has sidetracked some disciplinary measures which his closest aides desired.

But the background of the narrow 13-to-12 vote for tabling the Vinson 48-hour week bill demonstrated that Capitol Hill is still in a mean mood. The Georgia Congressman, who heads the House naval affairs committee, tried to cover too much territory. He wanted the longer work-week, registration of unions, filing of financial statements by the AFL and CIO, and also a sharp limitation on corporate profits. Wherever he turned, he found that he had made an enemy. He lost at least three sympathetic members because he wove an anti-Labor grab-bag, and hence his scheme was killed.

Perhaps his most unfortunate mistake was in linking his program with that sponsored by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia. The latter is branded as a "baiter of the workmen" in every piece of Green-Levis literature. Lawmakers from the large cities would have committed political suicide in tying up with a Virginian and Georgian in a movement to curtail or criticize the wage earners. For the measure to have lost out by such a close margin in the face of White House frowning reveals that Congress has simply placed the toilers on probation.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

LAWYERS—The November election is likely to be the most snarled up affair in the history of the Republic due to drawbacks overlooked by the lawmakers. Last minute ballyhoo by spellbinders will be wasted lung power. Close contests may not be decided for months until courts pass final judgment. Commissioners will be hog-wild trying to make rulings for which no precedents exist. Hundreds of thousands

of voters may be inadvertently disfranchised. All because the soldier electorate is scattered from Archangel to the Antipodes to the Aleutians.

Nearly four million men will be away at camp or the front by fall. They will be entitled to absentee ballots. Candidate lists will be mailed in September, but how can these forms reach Australia or India and return in time? And since divisions are split and many fighters are on detached service, how can a uniformed citizen receive his proper local district blank? One of the dizziest headaches puzzling state legal departments is what happens if an enemy sub or plane sinks a vessel bringing home the votes? No provisions are made for a repeat performance.

Lack of laws prevents casting one's choice by cable or wireless. During the First World War four more than a population of more than five months elapsed before some of the slips finally reached the boxes. Then troops were mainly concentrated in France or local cantonments, but now AEF's are on every continent. In the 1941 New York mayoralty race, 22,000 absentee blanks were distributed, but only 5,000 returned. If this trend is duplicated contests based on big issues will be decided by the home folks almost entirely.

CIRCUS—A unique experiment in recruiting is being carried out in India in order to furnish Major General L. H. Brereton and his American aviators and engineers with local ground troops, labor battalions and supply units. Typical "the Raj needs you" pep talks fall flat, because the dusky peasants show little enthusiasm for campaigning. Posters, printed matter and advertisements are ignored by a population of more than 300,000,000 in which only 12 percent is literate.

So the ingenious sergeants have assembled a special train of 18 coaches and flats containing exhibitions manned by Royal Indian army war veterans. Bren and Tommy guns, mortars, tanks, trucks and other materiel, are carted around and at frequent depots the soldiers drill and stage mock battles.

Prospective rookies are permitted to try the weapons. A trip on an elephant's back is old stuff to a Hindu or Moslem but he receives the thrill of his life from riding in an armored juggernaut. The Martian circus will visit jungle villages as well as the mountainous regions of the north where three locomotives are needed to pull the Asiatic "West Point on wheels" through the steep passes. The natives, unimpressed heretofore, are signing up at every stop.

POILUS—Two new scraps of subtle propaganda are related to a situation which for months has doped the British public into a sense of security unwarranted by facts. The Berlin correspondent of a Geneva paper hints that the Axis wishes a permanent aerial truce and is willing to call off for the duration all Luftwaffe attacks. And a German writer for the "Stockholm Tidningen" announces that no English air aids on the Ruhr—or even on the Nazi capital—can entice the Teutons to take similar action against London.

Insiders close to the RAF explain that by refraining for a whole year from pulverizing Albin, the artful Hitler is showing his brilliance as a mass psychologist. When terror reigned down on Limehouse and Hyde Park alike, the victims yelled their defiant "We can take it" and were keyed to a fighting pitch. But since May, 1941, the calm heavens have brought no widespread doom and the public has grown querulous, complacent and bored—ripe attitudes for appeasement or peace talk.

This neglect, they claim, is not because Goering's planes are needed in Russia, for most of them are

still on the Western front. It is a duplication of the cleverly diabolical tactics used to undermine France. All through the first winter of the conflict, the Fuehrer left Daladier's pollus and people alone and they grew flabby. Then suddenly he poured down upon them the terrific invasion but they were too soft to rally to the crisis.

DESERTS—The doleful prediction in some U. S. military circles that the Soviet Union will run out of fuel once the delayed spring drive has commenced is not affirmed by New York oil men. Of course their conclusions are based on facts secured in one industry but, since petroleum is so vital in mechanized warfare, their picture is part of the vast panorama of supply. Not only have the Russians the rich gushers of the Caucasus area but recently the underdog resources of the Trans-Caspian region, Ufa, and the Urals have been tapped.

The Manhattanites disclose now that some of the most precious cargoes which left our shores for a long haul around Africa to the Persian Gulf ports contained American drilling machines at the wells and to send off enormous quantities of the fluid to reserve tanks behind Moscow.

OIL AND TEXAS

Not only is Texas the largest shipper of oil to other states, but it imports the largest amount of crude from other states. During 1940, it exported 142,888,000 barrels and imported 76,252,000 barrels.

ONE-FAMILY TOWN

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