

U. S. Bombers Destroy 40 Jap Planes

By Preston Grover

NEW DELHI, India, May 6.—The United States air forces in India were embarked tonight on a mounting and relentless campaign of attrition against the Japanese conquerors of Burma.

Striking straight for the head of the invading armies which have raged through the length of the Kipling country to enter Free China's back door and to threaten India, five flights of Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's bombers in 24 hours had destroyed at least 40 enemy planes and damaged 25 on the Mingaladon airfield north of Rangoon.

The last of these planes, roaring toward the target across the Bay of Bengal in this morning's dawn, could see the flames of Mingaladon 70 miles away and, once over the field, the pilots dumped their 250-pound bombs in the center of a sea of fire so bright that they could not distinguish buildings, runways or gasoline stores.

British Retreat Continues
Far up on the wreny road of retreat in Upper Burma, not far from the Indian frontier, the British falling back along the Chindwin river got even more direct support from the RAF. Two sharp bombings of Japanese troops and barge convoys in the river near Monywa, 50 miles west of Mandalay, gained time for the British and increased their chances of escaping entrapment. But it was conceded they might have to abandon their heavier equipment.

On the east, one Japanese column was hammering northeast up the Burma road within China's Yunnan province while another force, with heavy mechanized help, was assaulting the Chinese positions around the Yunnan border town of Wanting. The Chinese high command said it did not know what had happened at Wanting. The Burma road column, it added, was being fiercely engaged in battle after battle.

Chinese Escaping Trap
British dispatches from Chungking said United States Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had arrived safely at a base in Burma, presumably for some of the forward areas cut off by the Japanese thrust, and that the Chinese fifth and sixth armies forming the Chinese expeditionary force to Burma were extricating themselves, virtually intact.

Chinese were quoted as saying strong reinforcements were streaming westward along the Burma road. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was said to have arrived at a town in Yunnan province near the border.

The Japanese were heavily supported from the air in Yunnan. Kunning dispatches said 118 enemy planes, the largest armada ever to sweep over the province, attacked many points yesterday. Twenty-eight of the planes bombed Paoshan, but eight were shot down. Japanese reports of the occupation of Akyab airfield on the west Burma coast, only a little more than 300 miles by air from Calcutta, stressed the part that enemy air power is playing in the increasing threat to India as well.

60 Miles From Border
Akyab is 60 miles from the Burma-India border.

The U. S. bombers, striking to prevent Japan's military consolidation of Burma for sustained offensive action against either India or China, flew in three flights to Mingaladon this morning, following up the two-flight attack Monday night and early Tuesday.

These hard assaults were launched after scouting aircraft had found 70 planes on the field, and the score of 40 destroyed and 25 damaged, reported today, showed that they were all wiped out in the initial attacks.

Russia Hurls Reserves Into Spring Offensive
MOSCOW, May 6.—Russia has thrown into her own spring offensive the first of the reserve divisions raised and trained deep in Siberia last winter, and the fresh troops have captured an important river valley from the Germans, Red army dispatches said today.

This vanguard of the new armies fought a four-day battle with a German force holding both banks high above the river, said the account of the engagement, published in the army newspaper Red Star.

On the second day, the Russian division mopped up one bank and captured a village against strong resistance; on the third day it held its ground against counter-attacks by two battalions of German infantry, heavily supported by aircraft, and on the fourth day the Russians forded the river, captured the opposite bank and drove the Germans into a forest.

The location of the division's victory was not specified, but other Soviet dispatches told of hard blows dealt the Germans on both the northwest and central fronts in local engagements, and of the repulse of German counter-attacks in the Ukraine.

HORNBLAW, NOVELIST, DIES
ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 6.—Arthur Hornblow, 77, former newspaperman, magazine editor and novelist, died today after a short illness. Hornblow, father-in-law of actress Myrna Loy, was editor of the Theatre magazine from 1901 to 1926 and previously worked on the Kansas City Globe, New York Herald and New York Times.

British Land On Madagascar



British sea-borne forces stood guard over the northeast tip of French Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island, after a surprise landing to forestall possible Axis seizure of this strategic territory. The island, 800 miles off the east coast of Africa, commands Indian Ocean sea lanes to the Middle East, India and China. British commands were reported to have landed at Courcor Bay, 10 miles from Diego Suarez (A).

(Associated Press Telegram)

Sub Warfare Produces Breed Of Men As Resourceful As Frontier Indian Fighters

NEW YORK, May 9.—Submarine warfare is producing a breed of men resourceful and courageous as frontier Indian fighters of by-gone years, a young submarine officer said today on returning to the Third Naval district from Far Eastern waters for a new assignment.

"The sub men are men," he declared. "They're a breed all their own. True, they get 25 per cent more pay, but it's the life, not the money, that gets them to volunteer."

Wrapped Rags Around Knees
Any faint hearts are quickly revived by the will to make good, he said, in describing a sailor who wrapped rags around his knees as his submarine put to sea after war was declared.

"What's the matter—got housemaid's knees?" asked his skipper. "Well, sir," replied the blue-jacket, "I may not be able to stop 'em from knocking—but sure as hell I'm not going to let the Japs hear them!"

The officer, whose name was withheld but who was described as a former wrestler and football player at Annapolis, said his first submarine patrol out of Manila after war was declared lasted 52 days.

"Not once during that time did we see the sun," he said. "We ran submerged all day, surfaced only at night to charge the batteries. Continually, of course, we were hampered by lack of air power, for the Japs had control there."

"Our \$6,000,000 sub had to do reconnaissance missions which aircraft could have done better—if we had the planes. The patrols, nevertheless, had their victories. Fired Torpedoes at 3 Subs

"While patrolling one day at periscope depth, the skipper saw three big Jap subs right there on the surface, in broad daylight. We were at extreme range, but decided it was worth a try. We let go our torpedoes. I can't tell you just what happened to those Jap subs."

Sub warfare "is part hunting, part being hunted," he said. "It involves long periods of waiting, waiting, waiting; long periods of looking, searching the horizon, stalking the sea. We envy the plane pilots who can go right out, take a crack at the Japs, and come back."

PUNCTURES 60 TIRES
NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—An employe of the Newark Housing Authority got the idea that automobiles owned by workers in nearby plants did not belong in the parking lot of the Seth Boyden housing project. So, with the stick he used to pick up papers, the worker punctured the tires of 15 cars.

The seven officials who appeared before the committee were Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph E. Davies, Director of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, Budget Director Harold Smith, Arthur B. Newhall, deputy director of the purchasing division of the War Production Board, and

(Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!
★ ★ ★
Lead your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take it for you!
That's what we and every one of us face today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!
Getting along with ourselves or getting along with the enemy!
Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income.
Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or your WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

British Reach Madagascar Naval Base

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 6.—Attacked strongly from the rear by a British landing force which had penetrated the coasts of Diego Suarez naval base and beaten from the air by overwhelming power, the defenders of Madagascar indicated tonight that their situation was desperate and that they might soon take to the island's hills to wage guerrilla warfare.

Vichy broadcast said Governor General Armand Annet had telegraphed his government that his position was critical, and that 23 British ships, large and small, were in Courcor bay at his back ready to land fresh troops against his fazed defenders.

The broadcast described the French troops as putting up desperate resistance and exacting heavy casualties, with their few available aircraft doing their utmost to drive away planes from a British carrier.

Shoot Down Three Planes
They had shot down three out of a group of 27 planes which attacked this morning. Annet's message was quoted as saying, and the troops were said to have put a number of light British tanks out of action. Previously the French had claimed to have shot down seven other planes.

A French counter-attack at the approaches to Diego Suarez in which some points were reoccupied was mentioned in a communique broadcast by Vichy tonight giving details of the Diego Suarez fighting. It said:

"Large British naval forces attacked Diego Suarez at dawn May 5. The rear admiral commanding the British squadron sent to the colonel commanding the defenses of Diego an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender of the garrison. The ultimatum was immediately rejected."

"The British air attack then was intensified, particularly against the airfields, the port and some French naval units which were present at Diego."

Two Ships Sunk
"Two ships were sunk. Nearly the whole of their crews were saved and taken to take part in the land defenses."

"Large British naval forces proceeded at the same time to disembark troops and armored units in Courcor bay. Parachutists were dropped south of Diego."

"Despite crushing numerical and material superiority, the assaultants, extremely fierce fighting went on all day May 5 and during the morning of May 6."

"Three British planes were shot down, not seven as previously announced. Seven British tanks were destroyed. We took prisoners, four of whom were officers."

"The fierce resistance of our troops considerably slackened the enemy progress, which continued

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

Action Taken Against Man for Concealing Sugar
WILMINGTON, Del., May 6.—In what is believed to be the first case of its kind, OPA officials took action today against a Wilmington man who they said concealed an excessive amount of sugar in his home.

Wayland H. Elsbree, regional OPA attorney with headquarters in Philadelphia, said the man reported on Monday that he had no sugar when he registered for a rationing book. Today, Elsbree said, 40 pounds of sugar were found in a dining room cupboard of the man's home by Wilmington Detectives Earl Eger and Henry D. Howell.

"At a time when virtually all citizens are cooperating in sugar rationing," Elsbree declared, "willful violation by selfish individuals will not be tolerated." He said he would confer with U. S. Attorney Edward Kalkick tomorrow on what charges would be brought. The penalties for rationing violation, Elsbree declared, range from \$10,000 fine to 10 years in prison.

Food, Clothing in Germany Scarce, Observer Reports
By Frank O'Brien

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 5.—(Delayed)—A neutral businessman who spent the winter in Germany trying to arrange for delivery of German locomotives and freight cars said today that food and clothing is scarce in Berlin and that corruption is spreading into the ranks of the German army.

This observer has just arrived here, returning with nothing but promises of deliveries after six months of the rolling stock he sought.

During five months spent in Berlin, from December through April, the businessman said he witnessed a sharp crack in German morale and saw hope of victory fade from the German mind.

Talk of Victory Gone
When he arrived in Germany in December, this observer said, he found everyone hopeful and there was much talk about a German victory. But when he left in April, he added, the nation was dispirited and hungry, talk of victory was gone and the general outlook was gloomy.

This observer said the principal cause in the fall of public morale

Japs Step Up Offensive To Capture Philippines After Corregidor Falls

U. S. Cruiser, Bombed In Indies Battle, Reaches Port After 13,000-Mile Journey

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Battered by Japanese bombs, blackened by fire and key aloft only by the indomitable will of her officers and men, the American light cruiser Marblehead has come home from the war, the Navy proudly announced today, after a 13,000-mile journey unprecedented in United States naval history.

Laboring under damage that might have sunk another ship, the 18-year-old vessel voyaged from near Java through the Indian ocean, around Africa and northward through the Atlantic to gain the safety of an east coast port, where undoubtedly she will be repaired and restored to the fight.

Japs Boasted She Was Sunk
The Navy took special pleasure in announcing her arrival inasmuch as the Japanese have boasted several times that she was sunk.

Three months were required to make the epic journey which actually began February 4 when the Marblehead, in company with the cruiser Houston, later sunk in the Battle of the Java Sea, and other United Nations cruisers and destroyers, were attacked by 54 Japanese planes.

The 7,050-ton Marblehead suffered two hits, one fore and one aft, and a near miss. All three bombs caused serious damage. Underwater plates were buckled and the sea poured in torrentially. The steering gear was rendered useless. The trim superstructure was twisted and torn. Fires broke out.

Despite crushing numerical and material superiority, the assaultants, extremely fierce fighting went on all day May 5 and during the morning of May 6.

"The fierce resistance of our troops considerably slackened the enemy progress, which continued

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

Two Veteran Solons Lose In Primaries

By The Associated Press

Two veteran members of Congress, both described by their opponents as "pre-war isolationists," were beaten in primary elections, unofficial but apparently decisive returns from four states showed yesterday.

The defeats of Senator W. J. Bulow (D-S.D.) and Rep. Rep. William J. Schulte (D-Ind.) appeared to be the major results in South Dakota, Indiana, Alabama and Florida. This contrasted with the Illinois primary last month when Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Rep. Stephen A. Day, both Republicans and former opponents of the Administration foreign policy, were renominated.

Bushfield Nominated
South Dakota Republicans nominated Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield for the Senate seat. Bushfield, like Bulow, was accused by his opponent, Olive A. Ringsrud, of "isolationism." Bushfield ran well ahead to earn the right to meet former Gov. Tom Berry in the general election.

There were two other Democratic victories. In Alabama, Senator Bankhead and six Representatives, Democrats, were renominated. Two other Democrats, Reps. Luther Patrick, Birmingham, and Pate Jarman, Livingston, apparently failed to gain decisive margins and will have to face run-offs June 2.

Two Run-Offs In Florida
Two other run-offs were indicated in Florida. Rep. R. A. (Lex) Green appeared headed for a run-off for Florida's new Sixth Congressional seat and a two-way race was in prospect May 26, for the Second district. Four other Democratic Congressmen were renominated.

There were two gubernatorial contests. In South Dakota, incomplete returns indicated the four-way Republican race would have to be decided at the party's June convention, as none of the candidates received 35 per cent of the vote. In Alabama, Chauncey Sparks, Eufaula, seemed headed for a clear majority over his four Democratic opponents.

Other Island Fortresses Also Taken

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The fall of Corregidor, its defenses demolished, its food and ammunition gone, released Japanese forces today to mop up scattered areas of resistance in the Philippines and added a strong and valuable new sea base to their tenuous southward supply line.

Already, Japanese troops in steel barges of the type used in landing on Corregidor were reported pushing up the Pulangi river in Mindanao. In addition the enemy was debarking reinforcements near Cotabato on the same island. Independent, raiding detachments of American and Filipino have been reported highly active on that island.

Have Free Use Of Bay
So long as Corregidor stood, its big guns and its accurate gunners kept the Japanese from making any free use of Manila bay, or Manila's shattered port facilities. It is considered one of the most useful harbors in the western Pacific, and geographically is ideally situated from the enemy point of view.

But Corregidor fell, after a battering, four-week siege, which exhausted the supplies and the human physical endurance of its dogged and heroic garrison. With it, the enemy also on the smaller rocky island fortresses—Fort Hughes, Fort Drum and Fort Frank—which lie nearby.

To the Japanese also went some 7,000 prisoners of war, including, the Navy announced late today, 3,845 officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps. This detachment was thrown together from the naval and marine personnel left stranded by the abandonment of the Manila area naval bases. It fought on Bataan and was evacuated to Corregidor. The Navy said it was "assumed" that all were captured.

Five U. S. Vessels Destroyed
This naval communique disclosed also that five small American vessels had been destroyed. It said that "the minesweeper Tanager, and the river gunboat Oahu had been sunk by enemy gunfire from Bataan and that the minesweeper Pigeon had been sunk by bombers. The river gunboat Luzon and the minesweeper Quail were severely damaged by gunfire and were sunk by U. S. forces when capture appeared imminent.

For lack of word to the contrary, it was assumed that the prisoners included a detail of Army nurses, who attended the wounded of the Bataan fighting, and also were transferred to the island when the fighting ceased on the peninsula.

And, it was supposed that Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the commanding officer of American and Filipino forces after General Douglas MacArthur's removal to Australia, was a prisoner too.

This belief was strengthened by the fact that weeks ago Wainwright expressed a determination to stay with his men, no matter what the future might hold.

"I have been with my men from the start and if captured with share their lot," he told an Associated Press correspondent. "We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain."

Fail Not Unexpected
The fall of the island fort was hardly unexpected. It had been gloomily and resignedly foreseen ever since the Japanese triumph on Bataan. But, for Washington, sorrow over the development was mingled, as with Bataan, with a determination that in the end, the Philippines would be regained, and the invaders driven out.

The stories of Bataan and Corregidor were essentially similar, a story of constant fighting at an ever increasing tempo, with ever fewer and shorter respites for physical recuperation and military reorganization, ending inexorably in exhaustion and defeat.

The last stages were the worst, however, on Corregidor because in addition to the other hardships heroically borne, ammunition was running out. There was always an adequate ammunition supply on Bataan.

Throughout the fighting on the peninsula, Corregidor was pounded intermittently by bombing planes and by big guns employed on the Cavite shore 30 or more miles away. Having seized Bataan, however, the Japs were able to place their big guns on the heights of that peninsula, less than three miles off, and fire at virtually point blank range.

The result was a devastating crossfire, the fury of which was

(Turn to Page 9, Column 4)

Glamour Lawyer



That's what they call Miss Edith Glennon (above) at the New York City Federal building where her official title is Assistant United States attorney. In her mid-twenties, Miss Glennon prosecuted her first case in March, won a conviction and followed with four more convictions in narcotics cases.

Wainwright Refused To Leave 'Rock'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Schedler, Associated Press correspondent on Bataan and on Corregidor, reached Australia recently from the rock. He was the last American newspaperman to go.)

By Dean Schedler

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 7 (Thursday)—The story of "Wainwright's rock"—Corregidor—is the story of men who held on and fought until their endurance was stretched beyond human limits by a merciless blasting from the air and from massed artillery.

The fall of the fortress deeply affected all of us here in Australia who worked with those men.

The last time I talked to Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, I said to him: "You should be leaving, no me."

He replied, harking back to one of the bitter songs of Luzon: "I have been one of the 'battling bastards of Bataan' and I'll play the same role on the rock as long as it is humanly possible."

At the end, Corregidor suffered terrible punishment from guns and bombs, said Maj. William R. Bradford, of San Antonio, Tex., who reached Australia just two days ago with the last Americans from the rock.

Few Medicines to Fortress
The Japanese heavy cannon firing approximately three miles from the Cavite area and six miles from the Bataan shore, hammered the island's gun positions and tunnel mouths throughout the day.

Bradford, who recently won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was one of the pilots who volunteered to make the last flight to Corregidor to deliver urgently needed medicines.

Before he started back to Australia, Bradford, too, urged General Wainwright to leave, and told him the United States and the

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Retention of Exemptions On Income Taxes Likely

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Retention of the present exemptions on individual income taxes was forecast tonight by members of the House ways and means committee as Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said they might start voting tomorrow on the stiffer rates to produce \$3,200,000,000 in new revenue.

"If we do not decide to change the exemptions, it will then be only a question of rates," he remarked. Members said that there appeared no likelihood that the present exemptions of \$750 for a single person and \$1,500 for married persons, plus \$400 for each dependent, would be revised.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recommended that individual surtaxes be at least doubled for incomes up to the \$8,000-\$10,000 bracket and that increases of lesser proportions be applied above that level.

Ten Thousand Ration Books Issued Here

Registrars issuing ration books in Marquette's public schools worked until nearly 11 o'clock last night and while no figures were available at that time, W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, estimated that about 5,000 persons were registered yesterday, bringing the total since Monday, when registration was begun, to approximately 10,000.

When he learned of an announcement by state rationing executives that registration for ration books would not be continued in schools after today, Mr. Whitman decided to close the schools at noon today and continue the registration from 1 to 9 p. m.

Force Increased To 160

Yesterday's forces of registrars numbered 140 persons and it will be increased to at least 160 today. It was estimated that 5,000 residents of the city had not been registered up to last night. Those un-

War Bond Campaign Starts Here Today

Marquette residents are urged by the war bond campaign committee to determine in advance the amounts they will pledge for the purchase of United States savings bonds. The drive will be held today and tomorrow in the business district and a house-to-house canvass in the residential section will be conducted Monday and Tuesday.

"It will expedite the work of the canvassers if residents will decide on the amount of their pledges before they are called on," J. C. Gerling, general chairman, said yesterday.

registered after today will not have an opportunity to get ration books until May 21, at which time the work will be taken over by county rationing boards.

Five registrars worked most of yesterday at the L. S. & I. dock at Presque Isle issuing ration books to members of crews of ore boats.

Many Fail to Apply

LANSING, May 6.—P.—The state rationing administration said today it was "frankly concerned" over failure of many Michigan residents to apply for war ration books in the state-wide registration which closes tomorrow night.

Announcing that approximately 2,200,000 persons had applied during the first two days of the registration, Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator, said that many others erroneously believed they could register any time they wish.

"That is not so," Sarvis said. "Unless they register at public elementary schools before Thursday night, they cannot register anywhere until May 21." After that date, he explained, the registration will be conducted by local rationing boards which have been ordered not to hire extra workers for the task.

Returns from 60 of the 83 counties showed 2,198,220 persons registered and 2,068,147 books issued to eligible applicants for the first two days, Sarvis said.

Lagging especially, he said, were such industrial counties as Genesee, Oakland and Macomb. Wayne county reported a registration of 1,064,144 persons, more than half of its population, with books issued to 969,715. In Detroit 880,778 were registered and books issued to 829,791.

No Reports From Many Counties

Sarvis estimated approximately three-fifths of Michigan had registered during the first two days, adding that rationing boards in many counties have failed to report to state headquarters.

Questioning pertaining to sugar, first commodity to be rationed under the book system, produced sev-

Window Emblem For Pledgors



Emblem of Patriotism—Every person signing the pledge to buy Savings Bonds regularly will be given one of these striking blue and white stickers to display as evidence of participation in America's all-out war effort. Be sure you qualify for one of these emblems by pledging to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly when you are approached by one of the volunteer Minute Men.

Publishing Firm Plans Story of Robert Dollar

The Lakeside Press, Chicago, is seeking information about the career of the late Robert Dollar, founder of the Dollar Steamship Lines, a pioneer resident of Marquette whose former home still stands on East Arch street. The publishing company is planning an article on Dollar for its Lakeside Classics series.

In a letter directing the company where it might procure data on Dollar's early career in the Upper Peninsula, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development bureau, wrote as follows:

"Yes, Robert Dollar at one time lived in Marquette and also at Dollarville (near Newberry) a town named after him. When he originally came to the Upper Peninsula he was sent here by Queen Victoria to buy timber for the Queen's Navy. This was late in the 70's.

"He travelled through this country largely on skis, snowshoes and dog sleds. After finding the giant pine timbers required to meet the specifications laid down by English shipbuilders, he left the Upper Peninsula for Portland and Seattle to find more big timber.

"I have a three-volume autobiography of Robert Dollar, which he sent me about 18 years ago. I think there is plenty of information on him in the Marquette County Historical Society library in Marquette, in the state historical library in Lansing and in back issues of The Daily Mining Journal in Marquette.

"The Cap Rickey stories that ran as serials in newspapers some 18 to 20 years ago were written around the life of Robert Dollar."

Bishop also suggested that the

eral quirks. In Detroit a woman advised rationing officials she had 2,150 pounds of sugar hoarded, but was anxious to register, while a florist was informed 50 pounds of sugar he had mixed with arsenic for a bug spray was not considered fit for human consumption. In Lenawee county, officials rejected the plea of a woman for a ration book for her pet parrot.

Counties leading in the registration included Ingham with five-sevenths of its population signed; Mason with four-fifths; Grafton with three-fourths; and Clare and Otsewa with two-thirds.

Elmer Jones To Serve As Traffic Chief

Elmer W. Jones, 315 East Prospect street, has been appointed by Mayor Louis W. Biegler, city civilian defense chairman, to serve for the duration of the war as administrator of defense transportation in Marquette.

Mayor Biegler was asked to appoint an administrator by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C. Conservation of essential transportation is the goal of ODT.

"Based on a system in successful operation in several states in the nation, the plan is designed to lengthen the life of passenger cars and buses and to increase their efficiency," Biegler said.

"The National Highway Traffic Advisory Committee has assumed responsibility for national direction and coordination of the program. The city and county defense groups will cooperate with Mr. Jones in its administration."

Light travels as far in one second as sound travels in 11 days.

Col. Colman Becomes Commandant at Selfridge

SELFBRIDGE FIELD, Mich., May 6.—P.—Lieut. Col. William T. Colman, who joined the U. S. Army Air Corps shortly after his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1926, Tuesday became commandant of Selfridge Field.

He succeeds Col. Morton H. McKinnon, who was transferred to another post.

Dry flies for trout fishing are now being made of cellophane.

Mercaptan is the vilest smelling compound that man has ever invented.

SAY—WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKEY VALUE?

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Bourbon Whiskey a Blend of 86 proof—51% straight whiskeys, 49% grain neutral spirits & Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.13 PT. \$2.20 QT.

ALSO IN BOTTLES

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Continued cool northwest, cooler in south and east portions Thursday.

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 39; 1 p. m. 45; 7:30 p. m. 44; highest 50 at 10 a. m.; lowest 37 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 56
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 7.73 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 9.43 in.
Sun rises today 5:24 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:08 p. m.

May 6 Records

Warmest 86 in 1939
Coldest 27 in 1885
Most precipitation 1.64 in 1880

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	63
Bismarck	56	29
Boston	71	45
Buffalo	51	39
Chicago	56	44
Cincinnati	72	49
Detroit	62	49
Duluth	55	36
Grand Rapids	50	33
Houghton	55	36
Memphis	82	64
Miami	75	50
Mpls-St. P.	51	39
New Orleans	84	65
New York	74	49
Oklahoma City	80	46
Pittsburgh	67	44
Sault	51	29
Washington	74	54

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

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

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

The motto of the Royal Canadian Air Force is "Per Ardua ad Astra" or "through effort of the stars."

Draft Board Office Moved to Rose Block

Yesterday was moving day for the Marquette county draft board, which is transferring its headquarters from the Vierling block on Front street to the Rose building on the same street. It is expected the movement of records and equipment will be completed

today and that the office, which now has a staff of six, will be ready by Friday morning.

Mrs. Hessel Dies

ESCANABA, May 6.—Mrs. Q. R. Hessel, prominently known resident of Escanaba, died Tuesday at the family home. Mrs. Hessel has been a resident of the community since she came here as a bride in 1881.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Now, Years Younger

Take Outex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—dry bottles lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B₁. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Outex. Costs 10¢. Take one only 10¢. Your favorite grocer and drug stores, take very day. At all good drug stores everywhere, in Marquette, at Marquette Pharmacy.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Surprise Mother with something to wear!

MOTHER'S DAY—THIS SUNDAY, MAY 10th

A NEW DRESS... FOR HER DAY!

4⁹⁸ Worth up to 7.98

No one appreciates a bargain more than Mother! That's why she'll be doubly delighted with these lovely twin print sheers, so beautifully detailed. Also softly-tailored rayon crepes and Summer classics in cool spun rayon. They're amazing! 38-44, 46-52.

HOW ABOUT NEW RAYON GLOVES

for her to wear to church on Sunday? Choose from classic or novelty styles! Wonderful gay colors—navy and white.

59¢

RAYON HOSE FOR HER

for that's probably what she buys! Full-fashioned, sheer and dull—but long-wearing! 45-gauge!

1.00

SHE'D LOVE A PAIR OF SLIPPERS!

These are her favorites—black kid D'Orsays with walking heels and flexible leather soles! Easy-on and easy-off!

1.39

A BLOUSE—IF SHE WEARS SUITS

for every woman loves pretty blouses of organdy or batiste with ruffles, tucks, and sweet lace inserts! Real values at

1.19

WHAT'S NICER THAN NEW SLIPS?

—particularly Wards' "3-lengths?" They're proportioned to fit perfectly! Tailored in fine rayon crepe or satin.

1.29

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN to buy all your needs at Wards. Thousands of items not on display may be bought in our CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

Montgomery Ward

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

GIFTS For Mother's Day

CHOCOLATES
GILBERT'S, GALES, JOHNSTON'S AND JOAN MANNING
35c to 3.00

CHATEAU DU PARC SOAP
VARIETY OF ODORS NICELY BOXED
59c

CARA NOME TOILETRIES
COLOGNE 1.00
FACE POWDER, 25c, 1.00 & 2.00
BATH POWDER 1.00
ALSO SETS

STATIONERY SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY
1.00

BOOKS 50c AND UP

STAFFORD DRUG CO.
FRONT AND MAIN MARQUETTE

RUBINSTEINS, YARDLEY, OLD SPICE AND FRIENDSHIPS GARDEN TOILETRIES

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS

TAKE A PICTURE OF MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY THEN BRING THE ROLL TO US FOR FINISHING.

25c Per Roll
PROMPT SERVICE

MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 3:00

EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

NORDIC NOW THRU SATURDAY

IT'S GAY! IT'S GIDDY! IT'S GRAND!

THEY MET IN A WALTZ...
THEY WALTZED TO THE ALTAR...
... BUT THEY DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A DIME TO DANCE ON!

Plunge headlong with them into one of the gayest, sauciest romances ever to come to you from M-G-M!

NORMA SHEARER • MELVYN DOUGLAS

We were Dancing

with Gail PATRICK • Lee BOWMAN
Marjorie MAIN • Reginald OWEN
Alan MOWBRAY • Florence BATES

—ADDED—

"SOLDIERS OF THE SKY" ADVENTURES OF A CAMERA MAN
"CAT MEETS MOUSE" CARTOON

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT 20c BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE
PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 9:05

"SING ANOTHER CHORUS" STARRING JOHNNY DOWNS
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" STARRING LOUIS HAYWARD

Price Ceiling Session Here Next Tuesday

The plan and purpose of the overall price ceiling which recently went into effect will be explained by an official of the Office of Price Administration at a public meeting in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium at Graveraet high school next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8.

All merchants, city officials and other interested persons in Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and elsewhere in the county are invited to attend. It is anticipated that more than 500 persons will be there.

Mayor Louis W. Biegler, who will preside, was requested by James A. Davis, Office of Price Administration Cleveland to make arrangements for the meeting.

The mayors of Ishpeming and Negaunee have been notified and it is expected that a large delegation from those two communities will be present.

43 Meetings in State
DETROIT, May 6—A series of 43 meetings in Michigan cities to acquaint retailers with the price ceiling program which is effective May 18 was announced today by Birkett L. Williams, of Cleveland, regional director for the office of price administration.

At each meeting, OPA representatives will explain the general maximum price regulation announced last week by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The Michigan schedule:
May 7—Cheboygan.
May 8—Charlevoix.
May 11—Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City, Manistee, Detroit, Saginaw, Monroe, Benton Harbor, Big Rapids.

May 12—Marquette, Grayling, Ludington, Mt. Clemens, Bay City, Adrian, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids.
May 13—Calumet, Oscoda, Muskegon, Port Huron, Midland, Hillsdale, Battle Creek, Ionia.
May 14—Ironwood, Alpena, Holland, Flint, Alma, Coldwater, Jackson, Lansing.
May 15—Iron Mountain, Benton Harbor (second meeting), Pontiac, Owosso, Sturgis, Ann Arbor, Howell.
May 18—Escanaba.
May 19—Menominee.

WPB Checks Permits For Construction

The city of Marquette has been requested by Sullivan W. Jones, chief of WPB's housing priorities branch, not to grant permits authorizing building construction until the applicants can offer documentary proof that the projects in question conform to the requirements of the so-called "stop" order.

Many persons have sought building permits recently, Mayor Louis W. Biegler said yesterday, but the city cannot grant them unless permission to build has been obtained from the War Production Board.

WPB's Conservation Order No. L-41 bans the start of both publicly and privately-financed construction projects (except in a few specified cases) without permission from the War Production Board.

"One of the most effective and expeditious means of preventing non-essential construction is to withhold permits authorizing construction required in those communities which have building codes," Jones said in a letter to the Michigan Municipal League, of which the city of Marquette is a member.

"A certificate issued by the WPB authorizing construction or a project preference rating order must be shown before a building permit can be granted."

Mother's Day Program in Big Bay Tonight
BIG BAY, May 6—The following Mother's Day program, to which the public is invited, will be given in the Community Presbyterian church Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30:

Song, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus"—Congregation.
Choir song—"Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."
Scripture reading and prayer.
Trio, "My Mother's Bible"—June Thorpe, Shirley Williams, Donna Pascoe.
Reading—Mrs. Kenneth Allen.
Reading—Miss Gertrude Mackey.
Duet—Mrs. T. Pascoe and Donna Pascoe.
Reading—Mrs. Marinus Thompson.
Solo—Lila Gross.
Offertory—Miss Jayne Berklund.
Reading—W. Gustafson.
Duet—Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. Peter Hutter.
Solo—Orlin Gross.
Recitation—Miss Jayne Berklund.
Duet—Gerald and June Thorpe.
Reading—Mrs. T. Pascoe.
Duet—Miss Mackey and Mrs. William Berklund.
Recitation—Lila Gross.
Duet—Fern Chaffee and Kendall Pascoe.
Trio—Marie Thorpe, Janet and Jack Holbrook.
Song—Choir.

Tuberculosis Billet Open To Servicemen's Children

Children of men or women in the armed forces of the United States at the present time, as well as children of honorably-discharged veterans of the first World War, are eligible for admittance to the Otter Lake tuberculosis billet in Lapeer county in Lower Michigan. It was stated yesterday by John H. Milnar, commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion.

A resolution making the services of the billet available to children of person now serving in the armed forces was adopted at the last meeting of the billet board of the Department of Michigan, American Legion.

Age Limit Is 14 Years
Types of cases admitted are primary or childhood type tuberculosis, tuberculosis suspects, contact with active case of tuberculosis, underweight, undernourished and in danger of contracting tuberculosis and health endangered in any way by reason of being underweight or undernourished.

Children who have a chronic disease, such as asthma, heart trouble, diabetes or who have active tuberculosis are not admitted. The maximum age limit is 14 years.

"No charge is made for any service," Milnar said. "The only expense involved is transportation of the children from their home to Otter Lake and return. The length of residence there is determined by the need or the manner in which the child responds to care."

Cared For 324 Children
Applications may be made with the Jopling post in Marquette or with any post in the locality in which the applicant resides. Each child is given a thorough physical examination before being admitted. The complete family history and true copy of veteran's discharge papers or certificate of eligibility from the post adjutant must be filed.

Milnar said the children will attend the Otter Lake public school and that arrangements are made for Protestant and Catholic church services.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, he said, the billet cared for 324 children. The number of patient days was 36,807 and the average stay of each child was four months. The daily average number of children there was 101.

Michigan's Relief Load Totals 31,342 Families
LANSING, May 6—P—Michigan's direct relief case load now stands at 31,342 families, after dropping 1,289 cases in a week, John D. O'Connell state social welfare director, reported today.

The decrease, he said, could be attributed mainly to the fact that some counties clear their rolls at the end of each month prior to re-application of recipients still requiring aid.

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PENNEY'S

This Year... More Than Ever... It's Important to Remember

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

FRIVOLOUS STYLES For A Gay Summer—At A Small Sum!

Sally Lea Frocks For Smart Homemakers
COOL COTTONS
1.29

Pert styles you'll enjoy wearing at home or marketing! Fresh prints in shirtwaist, dirndl, or midriff types with novelty trimmings! Gay patterns and bright colors. Buy her several. 12-52.

LAVISHLY LACE-TRIMMED RAYON SATIN SLIPS
88c

Excellent styling that will amaze you! Fitted waist with full skirt! Delicately fashioned with lace trimming top and hem. Sizes 32 to 42.

ADONNA PANTIES
49c

Fine knitted rayon, in trim tailored style. No ironing needed!

COOL AND DAINTY! HOUSECOATS
\$1.98

Dainty slim waists and graceful flaring skirts! Puff sleeves and choice of square, V, or sweetheart neckline! Washable cottons!

RAYON SATIN Gowns and Pajamas
\$2.25

A delightful gift and a very timely one. Mother will enjoy being presented such a practical gift!

SMART FABRIC GLOVES
59c

Smart pull-on and gauntlet types in easy to wash fabric. Tailored and novelty styles!

HANDKERCHIEFS
Dainty Embroideries
Sheer Linens
Gay Prints

**TUCK THE ESSENCE OF SPRING IN HER POCKET!
BOXED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**
Delight her with a box of 3 pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. A gift she'll cherish and long remember!
49c

She'll Treasure Chinese Linen HANDKERCHIEFS
Sheerest white linen with all the dainty handwork she loves—spokings, appliques, appenzel effects, and embroidery
29c

JUST FOR MOTHER—They're Designed For Her!
Soft white cottons with "Mother" embroidered on one corner—a truly personal touch! Gay prints, too ...
10c

PRINTS WITH SPARKLE!
5c

Dancing floral designs or big bold poses on generous squares of cotton!

GAY AS A COUNTRY GARDEN! LUNCHEON CLOTHS
\$1.19

Wide awake prints on creamy cotton crash. 51" square!

LOVELY LACE CLOTHS
\$1.98 & \$2.98

Stunning designs in rich creamy lace! Laundered so easily!

NEW DESIGNS! NOVELTY TEA APRONS
69c

Cover-up and loop neck styles, in gay new printed cottons, prettily trimmed!

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES
98c Pr.

Plain white or white with colored borders! Smart designs!

GAY PRINTED TOWELS
29c

Florals and novelty prints in the handy size! You're certain to please mother with some of these!

FLUFFY TERRY TOWELS
31c

Delightfully soft and fluffy terry with plenty of spongy loops for quick absorption! Large size!

LOVELY Jean Nedra Dresses
\$1.49 and **\$3.98**

Lightweight Felts And Straws
NEW SUMMER HATS
Just the thing to wear with new summer frocks! Crisp shining straws with ribbon trimming ... gay coconut and woven straws for sport dresses.

FETCHING NEW STYLES! STYLED ESPECIALLY TO SUIT HER TASTE!

Fresh, sparkling new styles to make your summer successful! Rayon sheers, spun rayons and novelty weaves in the season's best styles! Tailored in gay colors and prints! Warm weather ahead means she'll need a few of these smartly designed dresses!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ISHPEMING & MARQUETTE

The Penney Way Is The Thrifty Way ★ The Thrifty Way Is The American Way

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE MARQUETTE PENNEY STORE

WILL WRAP ANY MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS PURCHASED HERE OVER 49c, FREE OF CHARGE

What a SWEET Thought!

Whitman's For MOTHER!



GIVE HER COSMETICS

Perfume . . . Bath Salts . . . Powder . . . Cologne . . . Creams, etc., in nationally famous brands.

TONIGHT, AT THE CENTRAL

We're waiting to serve your favorite drink while you listen to the piano-solovox music of Charles Hudson.

CENTRAL
Food . . . Liquor

PENDILL PHARMACY

L. E. GINSIVER, PROP.

WASHINGTON AT FRONT TELEPHONE 145

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

The U. S. Approves

The British have furnished the forces that are now engaged in establishing the United Nations in Madagascar, but they are employed there with the full approval of the United States.

All this has been made clear by the American State Department in a succinct statement that leaves no doubt that it will take a similar stand with regard to occupation of other nominal French possessions that might be taken over by the Axis or Japan.

It may be readily deduced, for instance, that if the Laval government sought to reoccupy Syria it could expect that its warships would have to fight, as well as the British, such American ships as were stationed in Mediterranean waters and could expect, if the French ever gained a foothold by a land campaign, to meet American infantry in combat.

There will be in this country no difference of opinion worthy of attention about what has been done in Madagascar. The strategic importance of the island is so great that it has been apparent since the advent of Japan in the war that if any doubt should arise about the purpose of the French government with regard to it, or the ability and will of that government to prevent Axis or Japanese penetration, the United Nations would take measures to seize it.

After the fact of the seizure the effect it will have on Nazi-French relations is most important, if it is not more important. It has given Hitler another club with which to belabor the French, and he has now at his service in Laval a French Quisling who will do all in his power to see that it is wielded effectively.

But the pronouncement of the State Department on Madagascar makes clear that if Laval and his associates had any idea they could drive a wedge between the British and this country they must give it up for all time.

Sign Your Pledge

Uncle Sam must know from every production plant just how many guns, tanks, planes and ships he can expect to receive within the next few months so he can make battle plans.

By the same token he must know from the people of the nation just how many dollars he can expect to receive voluntarily through the purchase of war savings bonds so he can lay his tax plans accordingly.

Voluntary workers in the campaign are civilian soldiers serving without remuneration, except the knowledge of participation in a vital campaign—a campaign which the nation cannot afford to lose.

Such luxury services as the Peninsula "400," which has been enjoyed by North Western railway patrons for some months, may have to be curtailed.

ions in purchasing power, which will be untouched by taxation, will, unless they are converted into war bonds or other forms of saving, bring about a stampede for the dwindling supply of consumer goods and well may destroy the system of price control, which is the primary barrier to inflation.

Checking on Costs

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, has called attention to a continuous review of costs and profits on war contracts by the War and Navy departments which, he predicts, will lead to great savings. He mentioned three instances in which \$140,000,000 was recently saved.

The contracts on war supplies had to be made in a hurry at a time when neither the Government nor the contractors had definite information as to what the actual cost of production would be. Obviously as industry gets into mass production the cost of each unit is greatly reduced.

The Government, in any event, will recover excess profits through taxes, but that does not relieve it of the necessity of constantly checking the contracts and revising them downward so that what the Government pays out bears a resemblance to the cost of production. That is the business-like way of going about the matter; it stimulates careful management and gives promise of greater efficiency than could be expected if the industries were to get the idea that the Government is throwing money about.

There may be those who would argue that a contract is a contract and should be followed literally. Though that would hold under normal conditions, in the present emergency all the old rules are out. We are no longer living under a competitive system. And even if it had been possible for Government and contractors to determine in advance the actual cost of production, this would have required so much time that we would still be in the contract-making stage instead of turning out the goods.

It Depends Upon Women

In the official explanation of the price ceilings by question and answer appears the subjoined:

"What should the housewife do if she believes that she is required to pay more than a storekeeper's maximum?"

"She should ask the storekeeper to explain the price to her. If she still believes that she is required to pay more than his legal maximum, she should communicate the facts to OPA's nearest war price and rationing board or its nearest local office."

From the answer it appears that the United States has profited by Canada's experience with price control. As soon as the Canadian price ceilings went into effect delegates from 18 national women's organizations, representing 1,000,000 women, offered to enlist their members as voluntary price enforcement officers.

They are not spies or price detectives. They operate on the theory that the vast majority of dealers are fully cooperating with the Canadian government. They present no complaints, unless these have been brought to the attention of the dealer first. When Leon Henderson visited Canada last year he said, "A nation's price-sensitive housewives make as good a staff of investigators as a price boss could ask for."

The Canadian price boss, Donald Gordon, provided Canadian housewives with advice on accounting. He recommends that they write down a list of all the things bought most frequently, entering for each item a description of type and quality, the name of the store usually patronized, and the maximum price permissible.

The Canadian government has issued a book, of purse size, usually called the Queen Elizabeth book because it carries a quotation from an address by the queen. These books contain pages ruled for making just such entries as Mr. Gordon recommended. They are used and consulted by Canadian housewives daily.

Whether the OPA will copy Canadian practice in detail is not known, but it is a certainty that without the constant help and cooperation of the American housewife price control would fail.

Under the system adopted here, as under the Canadian system, allowable maximums for the same article may vary from store to store in the same neighborhood. It would take a veritable army of Government inspectors to do what the housewives of a neighborhood can do in the course of routine marketing and what they will be eager to do in their own interest.

What they need to bear in mind when price ceilings first become effective is Leon Henderson's counsel of patience and tolerance. The system covers so many commodities that its first days of operation are bound to be difficult.

Contemporary Opinion

Other war effects upon the nation's transportation service are expected to include the reduction or elimination of luxury equipment on the railroads, Defense Transportation Director Eastman predicts.

Since America's entry into the war, passenger travel on the railroads and buses has increased 50 per cent. The increase is due to the switch-over from private automobile traffic as a result of car and tire sale restrictions, the movement of troops, and more travel by military and civil officials in connection with our war program.

Such luxury services as the Peninsula "400," which has been enjoyed by North Western railway patrons for some months, may have to be curtailed.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette

(May 7, 1912)

Martin Sweder, proprietor of the Lake Side Iron Works and agent for the Rambler Auto company, of Kenosha, Wis., received two Hambleton cross country automobiles. Both are five-passenger, 40-horsepower machines of the latest model.

Two automobile drivers proceeding south on Pine street at 7 last evening gave an exhibition of amazing indifference to speed ordinances that easily might have resulted in a fatality. The two cars were traveling abreast at a speed that seemed to be upwards of 40 miles an hour.

Marquette lodge, Knights of Pythias, will leave for Ishpeming on a special train over the South Shore tomorrow afternoon. The committee on arrangements for the trip is composed of James L. Boxer, August Libershal and Andrew Forbes. There will be a banquet and initiation by the Zenith lodge, of Ishpeming.

Ishpeming

If weather permits, the first baseball game of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Union park grounds between the Ishpeming and Marquette league teams. Members of the Ishpeming team now in the city worked out yesterday and will be on the diamond again this afternoon.

The board of trustees of the Carnegie public library held its annual meeting. The financial report of William P. Belden, the secretary, and the annual report of Nellie E. Brayton, the librarian, were presented and accepted. Mr. Belden's report shows that the expense of conducting the library for the year ending March 31 exceeded \$6,000 and there now is a balance on hand of \$6,189.86.

H. E. Schmidt, who has held the position of head chemist at the American mine for some time, has resigned. He may go west, if he succeeds in disposing of his billiard and pool hall and bowling alley in the new Diorite hill building.

Negaunes

The Toledo Consulting Scale company, will make Negaunes his headquarters in the future and will have his office with C. O. Squiers and D. M. Wilson in the Neeley block.

A wire fence is being erected at the Rytkonen building. It will surround the spacious lawn which has just been planted at the rear of the property.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom.

The Bridge club met at the home of C. V. R. Townsend.

A son was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Senobe, Jennings street.

A 19-inch speckled trout was caught off the pier at Teal lake by Danny Bennetts. The fish weighed two pounds and fourteen ounces and was the largest displayed here so far this season.

From the answer it appears that the United States has profited by Canada's experience with price control.

Trig And Officers

Lieut. William Exton, Jr., is disturbed. Naval officers, he says, must be "versed in trigonometry and higher mathematics," and the Navy trying to turn out such officers in a hurry from among the college men of the nation has been disappointed.

There were four other customers in the place, all white, apparently American. One young couple seemed nervous, and kept looking at us, as if we might be G men.

The other couple, backs toward us, seemed absorbed in quiet conversation, never looking up. I sized up the first couple as tourists, afraid of being caught in a raid, and the second couple as lookouts, front folk, fixers.

Maybe there is enough money in certain hands in New York to make up the difference. And why should these places be open for business as usual? Do you think there are any American cafes, run by Americans, operating in Tokio today?

Do you suppose the japs would take a chance like that? Did they ever take any chances with American planes?

Years ago, the body of a fine young man was shipped home by the American navy to his parents in Kansas. The explanation was merely that he met accidental death in the Caroline islands.

Those islands were assigned to the japs, in the "ricked treaty of Versailles" under "mandate." Mandate was as good a word then as "directive" is now.

The japs fortified the islands, Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's war premier, has not reached that office because he is a Napoleon, or because he is especially popular with the army or with the people, or for any other personal reason.

American have no excuse for not knowing. The plague of defeat is spread under their eyes. They have no excuse for the elusion that defeat is a national catastrophe. It is a personal catastrophe.

When it strikes, you cannot speak as before, nor listen to what you would like to hear. You can neither write nor read except what the slaveholder commands. You cannot manufacture or trade as was your lifelong wont. You dare not love what has been given you to love. You cannot choose the profession or the place of residence or the ideas which suit you best.

And this is defeat!—Hans Habe, in the American Mercury.

Hiding The Bad News

Every American editor who has an active conscience and a sense of his responsibilities will approve the opinions expressed on Sunday by Mr. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, at the dedication of St. Paul's church at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

All American newspapers have accepted for the duration of the war a voluntary censorship whose stated purpose is to keep military information from the enemy. There is and there will be no protest against rules which actually serve this end.

No Easy Answer In a question, as the speaker said, to which no easy answer can be made, but it is obvious that if the Administration expects a continuance of the whole-hearted cooperation it has enjoyed thus far, it must not abuse its position.

There is more than a suspicion today that just such abuses have occurred. There are tens of thousands of people in the United States today who know that the full truth has not been told officially about the extent of the damage at Pearl Harbor. Only the other

and killed every foreigner who put his foot upon them. This Kansas boy was just one, killed in line of duty.

I remembered all this as I ate sukiyaki at the Daruma.

Two important tunnels probably will be opened before completion, although both, if completed, would expedite wartime transportation.

The Lincoln tunnel, connecting midtown New York with New Jersey, had a bad press when it opened, a few years ago.

Commissioner Moses, in charge of almost everything in New York, publicly advised customers to keep away from it.

Served By Jap Waiters We stepped into the place without the slightest trouble, sat at a table on the Sixth avenue side, ordered sukiyaki, and were served promptly by jap waiters.

There were four other customers in the place, all white, apparently American. One young couple seemed nervous, and kept looking at us, as if we might be G men.

The other couple, backs toward us, seemed absorbed in quiet conversation, never looking up. I sized up the first couple as tourists, afraid of being caught in a raid, and the second couple as lookouts, front folk, fixers.

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And this is defeat!—Hans Habe, in the American Mercury.

Side Glances



"That's a note for you! After starving out here in this crazy Hollywood for three years I finally get a part—and I have to take off 10 pounds!"

Today And Tomorrow

The European War at the Political Level

By Walter Lippmann IN HIS order of the day on May 1st Stalin said that the Red Army is "fighting a war for the Fatherland, a war of liberation, a just war. We have no such aims as the occupation of foreign countries, the subjugation of other peoples." A close reading of the whole text of this significant declaration shows that Stalin expressly meant to say to the Finns and to the Germans, as well as to the Hungarians and Rumanians, that the defeat of the German Army and the downfall of the Nazi regime would not be followed by Russian military occupation of these "foreign countries."

Though the effect of this statement of Russian war aims will not be obvious and visible for some time, it is none the less of great practical importance, both immediately and in the longer run. This is it notice to the Finns that Finland is to survive a Nazi debacle and that, therefore, it is the vital interest of Finland to make sure that when hostilities end, there is still a Finnish Army and a not utterly exhausted Finnish nation.

Every one knows that Finland cannot today make a separate peace and withdraw from the war. But the fact that Russia, and obviously also Britain and America, intend to respect the national independence of Finland is the best of all reasons why Finland should, like Italy for example, try to conserve her resources until the war is over.

Finland has every interest in not ruining herself fighting Hitler's war.

Armies at Home

The same practical calculation holds true for the Hungarians and the Rumanians, and there are many reasons for thinking they are well aware of it. They are compelled, not for noble but for understandable reasons, to help Hitler by sending troops to Russia and even to placate him by taking the preposterous step of declaring war against the United States.

Indeed the first political problem

Smiles

Definitions Son: "Daddy, what are bill collectors?" Father: "A bill collector, my son, is a man who combines business with pressure." — Atlantic Two Bells.

True to Type "Is that man annoyed with you? I noticed he didn't return your greeting." "Oh, he lives next door to me. He never returns anything." — Tit-Bits.

That's All The rejected suitor was making his final plea. "What," he asked, "has this fellow got that I haven't?" And the girl answered "Me." — Brown Jug.

Yankee Wit A tourist stopped at a New Hampshire farmhouse, nesting against one of those rocky hills, to ask for a drink of water. "Fine corn," he said politely, waving to a hillside bearing scant stalks. "Best in New Hampshire," replied the farmer.

"But how do you plow that hill? It's pretty steep?" "Don't plow it. The spring thaws bring down stones that tear it up so we can plant the corn."

"How do you plant it?" "Don't really plant it. I stand in the back door and shoot the seed in with a shotgun."

"Is that the truth?" exclaimed the tourist. "Of course not," replied the farmer. "That's conversation." — Pathfinder.

\$2,000 Goal In County For Navy Relief

A drive to raise \$2,000 in Marquette county for the United States Navy Relief society, which provides for the care of needy families of enlisted men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, is being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. G. C. Meyland, of Marquette.

That amount is the county's share of a state quota of \$300,000. The national quota is \$5,000,000. The campaign will continue until Thursday, May 14.

"This is an extremely worthy cause and one in which we all should be interested because so many young men in the county are in service with the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard," Mrs. Meyland said. "I think it is an opportune time to call into conference all the committee members who head such relief drives as the USO, American Red Cross, British Relief, China Relief and others.

Meeting Next Week

"The ultimate outcome may be a war chest or fund. For this reason, I would like to call a meeting of all committee members in the county early next week."

Since 1820, the Navy's slogan has been, "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own." Mrs. Meyland pointed out, the society was incorporated in 1904. Its service is to care for widows, children and parents of Navy casualties. It also educates children of men who gave their lives in service.

Mrs. Meyland, who was appointed county chairman by Wendell W. Anderson, chairman of the state citizens' committee of the Navy Relief society, said the current campaign represented the first time in the history of the society that it is asking outside help.

"Cherished Possession"

In the past, it has been supported by men in Navy service, but the war has made it necessary to ask donations from American citizens outside the service.

"The Navy Relief society belongs to the Navy and is one of its most cherished possessions," Admiral Harold R. Stark, president of the society, said. "It was organized by the Navy to look after the Navy's own, and for nearly 40 years it has been financed by the generosity of officers and men in the service."

Grocers Ask Housewives' Cooperation

Housewives should anticipate their grocery needs several days in advance to enable food merchants to plan systematic delivery service in compliance with regulations of the Federal Office of Defense Transportation.

This was the consensus of more than 25 Marquette food merchants and other interested persons who met in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to discuss plans for carrying out the Federal order, which prohibits the delivery of merchandise to any person more than one day.

The order, effective May 15, affects deliveries within the city limits and to customers living within 15 miles of a store or warehouse. Merchants were informed that they must cut down their delivery mileage 25 per cent by June 1.

Cooperation of housewives, it was stated, will permit retailers and wholesalers to draw up new schedules of local deliveries. Delivery trucks and fires must last as long as possible during the war, when metal and rubber are needed for the armed forces. Housewives, it was stressed, can help considerably by placing complete orders and not running to the telephone whenever they need a loaf of bread or a pound of butter.

Obituary

Charles H. Devonshire

Charles H. Devonshire, 56, a resident of Marquette most of his life, died about 9 yesterday morning in St. Mary's hospital where he had been a patient several months. Born in Negaunee, November 6, 1886, Mr. Devonshire was a railroad employe 35 years and at the time of his death was a brakeman for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic. His residence was at 148 Champlain street. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of St. Paul's Episcopal church parish.

He leaves his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Mark Siegel, of Detroit, and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, of Marquette; a son, Charles Devonshire, of Marquette; two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Davis and Mrs. Edith Summers, of Los Angeles; a brother, Thomas Devonshire, of Marquette, and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to Oates' funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral, arrangements for which have not been completed.

Mrs. Flora Reynolds

Mrs. Flora Reynolds, 52, the former Flora Savard, of Marquette, died at 6:30 last evening in Detroit, where she had lived for some time. The body is being shipped to Marquette for interment.

Returns to Soo
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 6—Lieut. Col. Norman M. Nelson, formerly with the 702 Military Police Battalion here and recently transferred with the battalion, has been re-assigned to the Sault Ste. Marie Military District and will serve here as plans and training officer.

Bolivia and Mexico lead in world output of antimony, important in the manufacture of storage batteries.

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, brothe., nephew or friend in the service, send an item about him to "Serving U. S., The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150 and ask for the Service Editor).

Pvt. Melvin Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Morin, of Gwin, is home on furlough from Fort Moody Field in Valosta, Ga. Uncle Sam requires him to be back on the job by May 15.

On hand a note from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaput, of Gwin, and we are happy to give space in the Service column to the Chaputs, who have subscribed to The Mining Journal for 16 years without even so much as a summer vacation letup. Reason enough, however, is the fact that the Chaputs have three sons serving in the U. S. Army.

They cover plenty of territory, too. First Lieutenant Clayton L. Chaput has been in the Army 12 years. He is on duty at an officer's training school at Fort Monmouth, N. Y., turning out officers and, although he craves more action, he feels he's doing his bit.

Milton H. Chaput has served six years. He's a first sergeant. His parents said the last word they had about him was a letter from New York City and a notification from the War department that he had arrived safely at his destination (wherever that may be).

The third son is Pvt. William Remillard, switchboard operator at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Private Bill recently wrote home to thank the Gwinners staff for sending him the Gwinner. Now he knows where all the other Gwinners are.

The Serving U. S. editor certainly thinks something should be done about supplying Mr. and Mrs. Chaput with a service flag and three stars for having three stalwarts in Uncle Sam's Army.

Our anonymous Milwaukee buddy is at it again! In answer to our query, he says his name is a military secret for the duration. All of which is okeh with us as long as he keeps sending in such choice items as the following:

"You can tell the Marquette gals who have a boy friend in the service that they need not worry. First Sgt. John Dunnebacke, North Pine street, reports that southern lassies are not all that fame and fiction would have them be and that personally he'll be glad to get a furlough to feast his eyes on some northern pulchritude. John's at Napier Field, Alabama.

"Sgt. Howard Nault, of Menominee, who has spent many a summer in Marquette and has many friends here, is stationed at the recruiting center in the Federal building in Milwaukee.

"Sgt. Gilbert Peterson, of Marquette, is in the recruiting service in Madison.

"Pvt. "Choc" Tonella, also of the

port safely after a journey of 13,000 miles, during which it was engaged in heavy action in the Java seas and was damaged by a bomb in an Indies battle. Their son, Donald, is a member of the Marblehead's crew.

This Jack Cardoni, private in the U. S. Army Air Corps, certainly gets around. Remember that long tale about him the other day? Well, he went to Fort Devens, Mass., as ordered, presumably to start training as an aviation cadet, but instead they said he would be on furlough for another 30 days or more—maybe 60 days. So now Jack is back with his pals in Marquette, just putting in time before the big push toward Army wings.

In this case, perhaps we're prejudiced, but one of our anonymous Milwaukee pal's choicest contributions was this: "Keep 'em writing to the lads in the service. Your column is really great and is greatly appreciated by us all." Gosh, Skipper, we'll have to put this guy (or is it a gal?) on the payroll pretty soon.

George C. Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bennett, East Arch street, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has gone to the Navy air training base at Glenview, Ill., where he was ordered to report today to begin a course in flight training. Bennett, who has 176 hours of solo flying to his credit, began training under Sig Wilson with a CPT class at the county airport. Then he took the advanced course at Houghton and later completed a cross-country flight training course at the Fontana school at Rochester, Minn. He holds a CAA instructor's rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, of Marquette, will be pleased to know that the U. S. S. Marblehead, a cruiser, has reached a United States

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Heighes have gone to the Copper Country for a brief visit.

Mrs. Walter Dowsey and daughter, Rosemary, have returned to their home in Iron River after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Harold Fraser has returned to Dearborn after a visit with her brother, Calvin Garberson, 907 Spruce street, who has been ill.

Two overtime Parkers — Two Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour limit in the downtown district.

European and Eurasian population of the Dutch East Indies is placed at 300,000.

TAKE A TIP—O.D.'S SMOOTHER GOING DOWN

Old Drum is smoother because it's vat-blended... just like 90% of the expensive imported whiskeys

*** OLD DRUM BRAND**
Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY; 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Merchants To Discuss Credit Rules

Marquette merchants interested in discussing and obtaining additional information on new credit sales regulations, which went into effect at midnight Tuesday, are invited to attend a meeting at 10 this

morning in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The session will be conducted by L. C. Aschom, president of the Marquette Retail Merchants bureau.

Rules laid down by the Federal Reserve board require that ordinary charge accounts covering articles in common use in the American home be paid up relatively promptly—by the tenth day of the second month following purchase.

Regulations covering installment purchases were listed in an Associated Press article in The Daily Mining Journal yesterday.

The earth has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

Upper Peninsula

Pay Increases Granted

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 6—City police and firemen yesterday afternoon were granted \$10 a month pay increases by a seven to one vote of the city council, which acted in the face of objections by Mayor Anderson and Alderman Hicks, chairman of the finance committee.

Boy Who Killed Uncle Freed

CRYSTAL FALLS, May 6 — A coroner's jury, after deliberating 30 minutes Monday, absolved 12-year-old Lawrence Stockero, of

Amasa, of any criminal intent in the death of his uncle, Antonio Stockero, 59, who died Saturday night from wounds inflicted with a club wielded by the youth. Lawrence testified that he did not intend to hit his uncle with the club, which he had taken away from the uncle, but meant to knock out of his hands a chunk of wood he thought his uncle was going to throw at him.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

The Biggest Sales Event Of The Spring Season . . . Prices Slashed In Every Department . . . Starts Tomorrow . . . 9 Days Only . . . May 7th To May 16th Inclusive.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE . . . PURE PENN. OIL

Motorists! . . . Lowest Price of the Year

You Can't Buy Better Motor Oil!

In Your Container **16c** per qt. (incl. tax)

This Special Price for This Sale Only!

- For longer motor life
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SUPER VALUE

CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL

Guaranteed 24 Months

• \$2.25 Trade-In Allowance on your old battery during this sale

• 45 Plate size Cross Country

67c (incl. tax)

FESTIVAL SAVINGS

Reg. 43c Spark Plugs

• Famous Cross Country

• Improved new type

• In sets of 4 or more

38c (incl. tax)

FESTIVAL SPECIAL

CLEANER AND WAX

• 8-oz. can Paste Wax

• 14-oz. can Paste Cleaner

• Cross Country quality

Both for **59c**

ACE VALUE

Tennis Racket

• Full size frame

• Moisture-proof silk strings

• Medium weight

1.89

FESTIVAL SAVINGS

Metal Tackle Box

• Seamless construction

• Smart enamel finish

• 2 trays swing out

1.19

PAINT AT SAVINGS

20% OFF! OUR FINEST

Master-Mixed House Paint. The Best That Money Can Buy.

2.85 Gal. (in 2 gal. cans)

• Full bodied texture

• For long lasting wear

• Withstands all weather

• Choice of smart colors

SAVE 10% TO 20% IN THIS SALE

MAY SPECIAL

59c House Broom

• Firmly sewed, durable

• Made of fine broom corn

• For this event only

48c

24 LB. TEST

Silk Casting Line

• Non-linking silk line

• Waterproofed black

• 50-yard spool

1.19

ECONOMY PRICED

4-HOUR ENAMEL

• Master-Mixed

• Easily applied

• Glossy finish

1.19 Qt.

Floor and Trim

• Good quality Stainproof

• For floors woodwork

69c Qt.

ECONOMY PRICED

CURTAIN STRETCHER

• Strong, metal frame

• Lbs. markings

• Rustproof pins

• Regularly priced \$1.49

1.28

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Certificate P-6163

TIME TABLE

SUPERIOR BUS LINE

NEWBERRY, MICHIGAN

Issued March 3, 1942 Effective April 2, 1942

Read Down	Lv.	So	Read Up	Lv.
3:00 P. M.	Lv.	Soo	12:30	
3:19		Gladys	12:10	
3:29	Arr.	Brimley	12:00	Lv.
3:31		Brimley	11:58	
3:34	Arr.	Raco	11:44	Lv.
3:47		Raco	11:42	Arr.
3:53		Rexford	11:36	
4:02		Stongs Corner	11:27	
4:04		*Stongs	11:29	
4:13		Eckerman	11:26	
4:24	Arr.	Hulbert	11:05	Lv.
4:26		Hulbert	11:03	Arr.
4:40		*Soo Junction	10:59	
4:47		Junction 28 & 48	10:42	
4:54		Junction 28 & 28-A	10:35	
5:01R	Arr.	Newberry	10:28	Lv.
5:11		Newberry	10:18R	Arr.
5:16	Lv.	Dollarville	10:13	
5:21		W. Junction M28 & M28-A	10:08	
5:30		Junction 28 & 98	9:59	
5:34	Arr.	McMillan	9:55	Lv.
5:36		McMillan	9:53	Arr.
5:40		Laketon	9:49	
5:54	Arr.	Seney	9:35	Lv.
5:56		Seney	9:33	Arr.
6:18		Walsh	9:11	
6:32	Arr.	Shingleton	8:57	Lv.
6:34		Shingleton	8:55	Arr.
6:39	Lv.	Camp Evelyn	8:50	
6:44		Wetmore	8:45	
6:49L	Arr.	Munising	8:40	Lv.
7:30		Munising	8:30R	Arr.
7:34		Grand Island Road	8:26	
7:45		Au Train	8:15	
7:51		Rock River Road	8:09	
8:00		Deerton Road	8:00	
8:20		Junction 28 & 94	7:40	
8:30		Marquette	7:30 A. M.	

L—Lunch Stop R—Rest Stop Lv.—Leave Arr.—Arrive

*Bus goes in only when there are passengers or papers.

Call Goes Out For Magazines To Be Contributed Before Sunday

This Column Primarily For Teen Age Folk

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

This column today is for the teen age folk and those a few years older. The older folks are not especially invited to sit in on this.

I am reminding the lads and lassies that they have time and again announced that they were old enough to have a latch key, to come and go as they pleased, to drive the car, remain out rather late at dancing parties. They have resented, sometimes, when parents have objected to some things and have said with the arrogance of youth: "Well, I wish you would give me credit for a little sense. I can use my head."

All right, I am taking you up on that. How much can you use your head? Or are you using it?

Is That Head Working?

Do you know that when you assume the right to make many decisions about your personal conduct, your privileges and independence (and remember I think independence is a good thing) you also thereby accept some responsibilities?

One responsibility is not to use your head only on subjects or issues in which you are vitally interested, but on other issues which adults must face.

For instance, take the question of finances. There are many families in which the demands for a dollar, a dime, a quarter are so frequent that dad rubs the edge off his pants' pocket in shoving his hand down for change. It becomes such a habit that when one of the family says: "Oh, dad," he automatically digs down.

The young people are going to have to see a change in that gesture. Can you teen age folk take it?

How Smart Are You?

Commencement is in the offing with all the attendant expenditures, money for clothes, for the refreshments down town after the parties, for gifts and fun. Vacation is in the offing and, when there are leisure hours, there is a greater tendency to spend a quarter here, a dime, or 50 cents for some other thing. Though the young folk are mature and adult in many ways, not many of them bother to look ahead and know that when school opens in the fall there will be additional expenses for books, winter clothing.

The young folk tend to think that the family treasury is something like a town pump, all you have to do is work the handle, and money will come.

Though the young people read the newspapers and can discuss intelligently many angles of the strategy of war, though they can tell much about how we came to be in this war, and though they read that folk are going to the schools for sugar ration books (they know about it since their mothers probably spent an hour or two waiting to be registered) despite all that, they do not yet all realize that the war effort touches them.

You young folk, have you, even though you read the papers so carefully, recognized the fact that the price of living is much higher than it was a year ago, and that means your parents' living expenses are higher?

Use Your Arithmetical Sense

Do you register on the fact that your mother and father are being urged to buy defense bonds because the government is tremendously in need of that support? Do you think they can meet the rising costs of living and can buy the bonds, too, and still maintain you in the manner of living which you have enjoyed in the past?

It can't be done. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to sulk because it won't be possible for you to go to the camp you had planned on for vacation? Are you going to whine (it's not a nice word but it's the only one to describe the conduct of young folk on some occasions) and maintain you should keep up all the extracurricular activities that you have enjoyed?

If you conduct yourself that way you give proof that you haven't the sense you have boasted about, that you can't use your head, even though you have proclaimed that fact rather often in the past.

Keep The Essentials

No adult with a grain of sense wants the young folk to sacrifice anything essential.

You need good food because most of you have not yet matured physically and use up a lot of energy, but that food can be substantial without being expensive. You can, as your part in the war effort, learn to accept the food that is set before you, eat it, and like it.

You need recreation, but it can be of the kind that is simple, that calls for the use of some physical effort, that can be stripped of all the expensive, knick-knacks that were added in the past in an effort to keep up with the Jones.

Sons and daughters can take over their share of helping in the home, doing themselves many of the tasks which, in more opulent days, were hired done. It will lighten the drain on the family exchequer, and what is just as important will introduce the young folk to an activity with which they have had too limited an acquaintance, actual manual labor.

An adult who is an adult (and I concede that all persons 30 and 40 older are not necessarily as mature as they should be for their years) can adapt himself to circumstances. If he can't have bread and butter and jam, he eats bread and butter or brown sugar, or eliminates the sugar if he needs, and doesn't grumble.

An adult, grumbling the work that has to be done, goes ahead and does that work.

The task that confronts the young folk is to accept their responsibility of helping ease the finances in the home, and of doing

that so cheerfully that home remains a happy pleasant place to be. Now have you the sense, and the head, to see the picture and do your part as patriotic Americans to help win this war? Can you take it? What's your answer?

Society-Club

Services Tonight—Members of the Trobridge Park confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight. The evening service, in charge of the Rev. W. N. Palmquist will be held at 8.

Meeting Friday—The Messiah Ladies of the Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday afternoon in social rooms. The guest speaker, the Rev. Alex Olson, will give a talk, and there will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Alfred Eliason.

Elect Delegates—The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 tonight in the Gravenet high school. There will be an election of delegates and alternates to the district encampment to be held in Escanaba, June 6 and 7, and of the department encampment in Port Huron.

Change Concert Date—Owing to unavoidable conflict in dates of the selectees and the Northern Michigan College of Education, it will be necessary to make another change in the date of the Girls' Glee club concert. It will be given Tuesday, May 19, instead of the twentieth as previously announced.

Won Prizes—Twelve tables were played at the Degree of Honor card party held this week. Prizes (all defense stamps) went to: Bridge, Mrs. Mata Weiland; "500", Mrs. R. Barry, and to Mrs. J. Young and Mrs. Louise Evenson. The party was held for the purpose of raising sufficient money to pay the balance on the Defense Bond which the lodge is buying.

Guest Night Program—The Saturday Music club will hold its annual guest night at 8 Saturday night in the Federated Women's club. There will be a program of mixed music, not too serious in theme. Each member has the privilege of inviting a guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Eliason, Miss Adda Eldredge, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. E. N. Olson, Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mrs. Simon Anderson, and Miss Florence Driscoll.

Kitchen Shower—The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a meeting at 2:45 this afternoon in the social rooms. There will be a short devotional service. Mrs. Carl Anderson will be the hostess. Members and friends are reminded that a kitchen shower for the church will be held in the connection with the meeting this afternoon and anything that is of practical service in the kitchen will be a welcome contribution.

Weddings

Alvord-Lothrop
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton Lothrop, of Chicago, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Gwendoline Lothrop, to Charles Bengry Alvord, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. The ceremony took place, Saturday, April 18, in Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Gravenet high school and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvord, 524 East Hewitt avenue.

The parents of the groom and his

Reading Material Wanted For Selectees Now

Hundreds of selectees for the Army will arrive in Marquette next week. Some of them will come from nearby towns, others from more distant parts of the peninsula.

There will be programs in the Palestra for their entertainment. The committee at Northern is arranging for talent from the college. Evening Post, Callers, Liberty, Reader's Digest, Life, Look, and is also interested in getting magazines for the drafted men.

Have you some magazines you will contribute which can be used by the young men while they are at the Palestra awaiting their turn for physical examination?

Of course, the selectees are not likely to want magazines that are too high-hat for they will not be in a mood for concentrated mental effort, but they have proved that they enjoy tremendously an opportunity to run through the Saturday Evening Post, Callers, Liberty, Reader's Digest, Life, Look, and such magazines. Doubtless there are many homes in which recent issues of those magazines are kicking around.

They will be needed next week to provide entertainment for the selectees and help them while the hours that tend to drag as they sit, waiting to be called, and it will not be much inconvenience to you to make the contribution.

Take the magazines to Pendell's pharmacy and they will be conveyed from there to the Palestra. Attend to this before Sunday, so everything will be in readiness next week.

Mrs. Gorton Heads Froebel PTA Group

At the meeting of the Froebel unit of the Parent-Teachers association held this week, the following officers were installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. R. C. Heynen:

President, Mrs. Gernsey Gorton; first vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Brumm; second vice-president, Mrs. B. D. McCombie; treasurer, Mrs. John Milnar; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Zweifel.

Following the business session there was a program. Mrs. Helen Trothevey, accompanied by Miss Claire Harkin, sang "Oh, Lovely Night" (Landon Ronold) and "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" (Rudolph Friml); and a motion picture, "Creative Approach to Education," was shown.

The delegate to the PTA convention to be held in Traverse City, May 20-22 is Mrs. Gernsey Gorton. Mrs. B. D. McCombie is the alternate.

At the social hour after the program, teachers of the Froebel school served lunch and Mrs. Hyman and Mrs. Gorton presided at the table.

Marquette PTA units have had nutrition and health as their theme for the year and many of the town's representative speakers have appeared on their programs.

It has been an active year in PTA circles, and, in addition to programs in a more serious vein, there have been social activities such as suppers, dancing and card parties, rummage sales, and the sponsoring of a dramatic program to help raise money to send delegates to the convention. Five delegates from the Marquette PTA will attend the Traverse City meeting.

Miss Harriet Alvord attended the wedding.

She Represents National PTA



Mrs. H. M. Mulberry

"Service Where You Are" will be the theme of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Traverse City, May 22-23.

There will be special emphasis on the relation of children and youth to the present war period and the effect of the national crisis on them.

Nutrition, juvenile protection, health and child hygiene will be discussed at section meetings, Thursday afternoon.

Other conferences of interest to delegates will be held under the direction of Dr. William McKinley Robinson, of the rural department of the Western Michigan College of Education; and Miss Eudocia Stratton, of the Central Michigan College of Education, will be in charge of a conference on libraries.

Other conferences of interest to delegates will be those on Parent Education, Parliamentary Procedure, an "Information Please" on PTA facts and principles, and classes for presidents of local associations.

There will be a fine exhibit of reading books for children, and the Mothers' groups, from all over Michigan, will present a program at the banquet Thursday night.

This is the year for the election of a new president, first vice-president, and secretary. The nominees, presented by the nominating committee, are: President, Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids; first vice-president, Mrs. W. M. DeVoe, of Detroit, and secretary, Mrs. Cyrus Goodrich, of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, of Chicago, will be the official national representative at the Chicago Congress.

Quantity Cooking Aid in Conserving

Not one ounce of food, not one measurement of fuel—coal, oil, gas or electricity—must be wasted in the home, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. That's a basic rule for winning this war.

Quantity cooking offers the housewife a way to save time, fuel and food. Relatives can form a dinner club. Neighbors can arrange to eat together in a community effort to save. It isn't. Better get started soon. It's coming. Call your community meal an Army supper and remind yourself of the boys doing the fighting. It's a wartime idea.

Here is a quantity recipe using wholesome and Army-type food. It will fit into your community plan. Double or treble it if necessary.

Spaghetti, Meat Balls
(10 to 12 servings.)
Sauce: 1-2 cup minced onion, 2 peeled cloves garlic, minced; 1-2 cup olive oil, 2 cans tomato paste, 6 ounce; 5 cups tomatoes (2 No. 2-1-2 cans), 4 cups hot water, 3 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon pepper, 8 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon sage, 2 packages spaghetti, 8 or 9-ounce size; grated American or Parmesan cheese.

Meat Balls: 2 pounds chuck meat, ground; 2 eggs, beaten; 2 peeled cloves garlic, minced; 2 tablespoons parsley, minced; 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 cup grated processed American cheese, 4 tablespoons fat.

Sauce: Cook onion and garlic in hot oil, in a two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan until they are a golden brown. Add the remaining ingredients, except spaghetti and cheese to the onion and garlic. Simmer one hour, uncovered, stirring frequently. Add the meat balls and continue cooking for one-half hour, uncovered.

Cook spaghetti, following manufacturer's directions. Drain and pour hot water over it and drain again. Arrange layer of spaghetti in a three-quart heat-resistant glass casserole.

Cover with a generous layer of sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Put on the remainder of the spaghetti and cover with sauce and cheese. Top with meat balls.

Meat Balls: Combine all the ingredients except the fat. Shape into about 20 balls two inches in diameter. Brown the meat quickly in the hot fat. Add the meat balls with the drippings to the sauce and continue cooking one-half hour. Arrange on the spaghetti and serve from the glass casserole at once.

MENU
Breakfast: Stewed fruit, oatmeal, toast, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Tomato juice, baked

Gravenet Band Wears Its New Uniforms Sunday

The Gravenet high school band gives its spring concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

It is not likely that the public will need a second invitation for the concert is something in the nature of an auspicious occasion. The band members will wear their smart new uniforms for the first time and townfolk will want to see, as well as hear, the players.

There will be three guest conductors. Martin M. Johnston, director of the band, will be the conductor in the major part of the program, but in three numbers the baton will be taken over by Dr. Roy A. Williams of Northern; George Paxley, of Ishpeming, and R. W. Nordling, of Negaunee.

Probably there will be standing room only Sunday afternoon when the following program is presented:

I
"The Star Spangled Banner"
Choral, "Built On A Rock" L. M. Lindeman-Elmer G. Uggem

Built on a rock the Church doth stand,
Ever when steeples are falling,
Crumbed have spires in ev'ry land,
Bells still are chiming and calling,
Calling the young and old to rest,
But above all, the soul distress'd,
Languing for life everlasting,
Bells still are chiming and calling.

Surely in temples made with hands,
God the Most High is not dwelling,
High above earth His temple stands,
All earthly temples excellent,
Yet He whom heavens cannot contain,
Choose to abide on earth with men,
Built in our bodies His temple,
Bells still are chiming and calling.

"The Lost Chord" Sir Arthur Sullivan
II
Processional Charles Haubel
Trombone quartet, Robert Olsen, Frank Smith, John Wasmuth, Robert Eddy.

III
March:
"On, Brave Old Army Team" L. Philip Egner
P. W. Nordling, director.
"Stratessing" Harold I. Walters
(This composition was published just a few months ago. Written especially for symphonic band it includes all the idiosyncrasies of the modern dance form—erratic rhythms, blatant harmonies, and weird climaxes that approach the hysterical.)
Theme from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Erik Leidzen

IV
"The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" Noble Cain
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" Anton Dvorak
Vocal solo—Elsie Anderson, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Fern, Patricia Monfort at the piano.

V
March, "The Leathernecks" Gunner Talbot
George Pixley, director.
"A Childhood Fantasy" Clifford P. Lillya
Introducing: London Bridge, Mulberry Bush, Three Blind Mice, Chop Sticks, Farmer in the Dell, Brahms' Lullaby, Sweet and Low, Alphabet Song, and America the Beautiful.

VI
"Echo Waltz" Edwin Franko Goldman
Cornet trio with band accompaniment—Howard Kitzman, John Kroken, and Donald Bath.

VII
March:
"Anchors Aweigh" Charles A. Zimmermann
Dr. Roy Williams, director.
Two excerpts from "The Patriotic Symphony" P. Tchaikovsky
Andante from the First Movement
March from the Third Movement

VIII
"The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" Noble Cain
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" Anton Dvorak
Vocal solo—Elsie Anderson, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Fern, Patricia Monfort at the piano.

IX
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George Pixley, director.
"A Childhood Fantasy" Clifford P. Lillya
Introducing: London Bridge, Mulberry Bush, Three Blind Mice, Chop Sticks, Farmer in the Dell, Brahms' Lullaby, Sweet and Low, Alphabet Song, and America the Beautiful.

X
"The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" Noble Cain
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" Anton Dvorak
Vocal solo—Elsie Anderson, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Fern, Patricia Monfort at the piano.

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Posies Are Her Glory



A bright idea for a bright summer day, or any day, is to place flowers in your hair to enhance your beauty. And if your husband or sweetheart forgets to send them, you can always pick some in your garden or window box.

Band Concert At Northern Had Variety

The annual band concert of the Northern Michigan College of Education, given Tuesday night in the auditorium, opened with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the band, and ended with the melody, dear to those of the college, "Come Men of Northern."

The program was of just the right length for a pleasurable concert and much of it was devoted to brisk marching melodies, or those with a gay and marked rhythm, such as the march, "U. S. Army Band" (Nicomede), the waltz, "Magic of Love" Huffer's "Master Craftsman," and the original composition of the director of the band, Dr. Roy A. Williams, "Democracy Forever."

Especially appealing among the other band numbers were Von Weber's "Overture Oberon" and "Naughty Marietta" (Victor Herbert) the latter especially attractive because of its always popular melodies, its effective orchestration.

This year the band has an exceptionally good clarinet section, and there were charming incidental muted cornet, oboe and trombone solos.

Evidently Creighton Amel, Glenn Anderson, Irving Johns and Joe Parker have played together considerably and were outstanding in the fine clarinet section, for they did most creditable playing in the quartet: "Procession of the Sunday."

Variety was lent the program by a violin solo, "Czardas" (Monti) by John DeVoe, with Miss Lotta Osterberg as the accompanist, and baritone solos, "Song of the Open Road" and "Shortenin' Bread" by Irving Johns, who sang as an encore a Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses." He has showmanship as well as a delightful voice. Joe Parker was the accompanist for the solos as well as for the octette which is a more than ordinarily promising one this year. Accompanists for the concert were excellent.

The octette (composed of: First

violin solo, "Czardas" (Monti) by John DeVoe, with Miss Lotta Osterberg as the accompanist, and baritone solos, "Song of the Open Road" and "Shortenin' Bread" by Irving Johns, who sang as an encore a Negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses." He has showmanship as well as a delightful voice. Joe Parker was the accompanist for the solos as well as for the octette which is a more than ordinarily promising one this year. Accompanists for the concert were excellent.

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Service Center Meeting Slated For This Afternoon

The Service Center for the use of men in the armed forces, who have to spend some hours here when arriving or leaving after furloughs in various parts of the Peninsula, is shaping up encouragingly.

All persons interested in the project are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Palestra.

If you are willing to work in helping organize the project, or will give a certain time to it after the center is established, if you have any suggestions about how it should be operated—all persons with an active interest of that kind are asked to attend the meeting this afternoon.

Plans of furnishings, operation and policies will be discussed and decided upon and it is most important that there be a large attendance, since the committee is desirous of getting the service center in running order next week, if possible.

So think up some good helpful suggestions, jot your ideas down on paper, and then go to the Palestra this afternoon and be ready to help get the project all lined up and functioning in record time.

Salvage For Victory Pickup Ends Saturday

Waste materials will be collected by city trucks in District No. 4 today as part of the Salvage for Victory campaign.

However—if you live in one of the other three districts and the rags, metals, papers and magazines which you placed out in front in sorted heaps, were not picked up, just be patient.

The trucks collected as much in each district each day as they could and then went on to the next district the following day, but Mayor Biegler says that after the salvaging is done in District 4, the trucks will go back over the route and all waste materials placed on curbs will be collected before Sunday.

Ten truck loads of waste were collected up to yesterday noon. The complete report will be given later, but it is a certainty that 10 trucks of waste are not only of value in forwarding war production, but reduced fire hazards in homes.

Yesterday a woman contributed two old stoves. They were in good enough condition to be salable to the second hand stores, but the donor had specified that they were to go for defense salvage, so they will be broken up for that purpose and a sizable metal contribution provided.

The springs at Bath, in western England, were the center of a Roman resort city developed during the first four centuries A. D.

(Sunday Is Mother's Day)

Remember Mother

She Never Forgets!

Wonderful Gifts for a Wonderful Lady

FROM

Graveraet Opens Track And Field Season At Manistique Saturday

8 Lettermen On Squad; 15 To Make Trip

The Graveraet high school track and field season will get underway Saturday when the Redmen, coached this season by Everett Knuth, well-known Northern Michigan College athlete, will trek to the annual interschool competition in Manistique.

Fifteen Redmen, including eight lettermen, will make the trip. Graveraet was second to Escanaba in the Manistique event last season and appears set to give a good account of itself this season. Seven schools will compete in Manistique Saturday.

Knuth is filling the vacancy left by the induction into the United States Navy of Bruce Blackburn, former Michigan State college athlete, who is serving as a physical education instructor under Lieut. Cmdr. Gene Tunney at Norfolk, Va. Kitzman, Ogle Lead Squad

In grooming the Redmen for this and other events on the 1942 schedule, Knuth is being assisted by Fred Rydholm, former Graveraet high school athletic star. Rydholm brought honor to the school last season by winning first in the long hurdles in the Upper Peninsula track meet in Houghton, the first time Marquette has ever taken first in a U. P. final event.

Thirty thirlings are working out daily at the Northern field. Leading the crew are Howard Kitzman and Bob Ogle, co-captains. Ogle's specialty is the broad jump while Kitzman shines in any one of several events.

This is Kitzman's third season in Graveraet track. He is a capable performer in the high and broad jumps, high and low hurdles and he runs all dashes up to and including the quarter mile. However, under state high school track rules, he is confined to four events.

Another familiar figure in the track lineup for Graveraet this season will be Dick Keskey, who is showing mid-season form in the high jump and broad jump. Keskey, you remember, captained the 1941-42 basketball team and was usually good for 10 or more points. He's a point-guard in track, also.

Alfred Dorrow is another track luminary in Red and White. Al has been scamping the 100-yard dash in something under 11 seconds with rare consistency, and he's been performing equally as well in the 220. In addition to those two jaunts, Dorrow will run anchor on the 880-yard relay team.

Others running the dashes will be Keskey, Milward and Hamil. Ken Montagna will run the 440-yard event, in which he is expected to set the pace for Wanberg and Joe Droy.

Field Competitors

Glenn Johnson, another letterman, is ready to make a bid in his specialty, the 880, and Floyd Erickson, also a monogram winner, will run the mile. Kitzman is slated to run both hurdles events, and Milward will accompany him in the "lows."

Big Ken Case and Milward will put the shot. The two veterans, Keskey and Kitzman, will compete in the high jump and broad jump, and Ogle will hold his own in the pole vault.

The track squad is determined to better its 1941 record. In a few weeks, it is hoped, the Redmen thirlings will be working out on their own track at the new high school field on Fair avenue.

New Equipment On the Way

Hurdles and other field equipment for the new field will be here soon, and jumping pits will be dug there next week. With the completion of this setup, Graveraet will be able to point with pride to one of the best athletic fields in the Upper Peninsula. The school plans to sponsor its first track and field meet here next season.

On the schedule for the current season are the Manistique meet, regional meet at the Northern Michigan College of Education, the U. P. event in Houghton, Northern Relays here and possibly the Escanaba Relays.

Conacher, Three Others Called to Military Duty

TORONTO, May 6—P—Walter Stanowski, Pete Langelle and Johnny McCree, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, of the National Hockey league, and Roy Conacher, of the Boston Bruins, have been instructed to report to the registrar of their military districts immediately for medical examination preparatory to basic training assignments," the Globe and Mail said tonight.

The paper said Conacher, who has been with the queen's own reserve of Toronto for the last two years, received notice yesterday to report within three days for his medical.

Former Irish Grider Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, May 6—P—Freeman C. Fitzgerald, 50, who played four years of varsity football at Notre Dame and later was line coach at Marquette university, died today. He played guard and center before Notre Dame adopted the freshman rule.

After graduation he coached the Irish freshmen and later was coach at Creighton before coming to Marquette in 1922. He resigned in 1929 to accept an engineering position. He played professional football with Massillon and Youngstown, Ohio, and Rock Island, Ill.

Fitzgerald was an air force lieutenant during World War I. He was born in Parkersville, Ore., and attended school in Portland.

ALBION WINS MEET

ALBION, Mich., May 6—P—The Albion college track team captured all but one first place today while rolling up 104 points to defeat Hope and Adrian in a triangular meet. Hope had 30 1-2 points, one more than Adrian.

Baseball

—American League—			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	7	.682
Boston	14	7	.667
Cleveland	14	7	.667
DETROIT	15	10	.600
Washington	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	8	16	.333
Chicago	4	18	.182

Wednesday Scores
Washington 7; Detroit 0.
New York 3; Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 2.
Boston 3; Chicago 1 (10 innings).

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York—Harder (2-1) vs. Russo (0-1).
Chicago at Boston—Dietrich (1-3) vs. Terry (1-2).
Detroit at Washington—White (2-1) vs. Wilson (1-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Nigling (1-2) vs. Marchildon (3-2).

—National League—			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Boston	12	11	.522
New York	10	11	.476
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Chicago	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	16	.273

Wednesday Scores
St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn at Chicago, weather.
Boston at Cincinnati, weather.
New York at Pittsburgh, weather.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (1-3) vs. Schmitz (1-1).
New York at Pittsburgh (2-1)—Carpenter (2-0) and Koslo (1-2) vs. Heintzelman (3-0) and Wilkie (1-1).
Boston at Cincinnati—Erickson (1-0) vs. Riddle (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hoerst (2-1) vs. Warneke (0-2).

—American Association—
Toledo-Minneapolis, postponed.
Indianapolis-Milwaukee, postponed.
Columbus-St. Paul, postponed.
Louisville-Kansas City (night game, postponed).

—International League—
Montreal 3; Jersey City 2 (10 innings).
Syracuse 9; Rochester 4.
Buffalo at Buffalo, postponed.
Newark at Toronto, postponed.

Doerr's Two Homers Beat Chicago, 3-1

BOSTON, May 6—P—Even a masterful pitching performance by ancient Ted Lyons couldn't cool off the blazing bat of Bobby Doerr today and the two home runs of the Boston Red Sox second baseman gave his team a 3-1 ten-inning decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons, who had shut out the Crimson Hose with two hits for 7 2-3 innings, served Doerr a soft three-and-two pitch in the eighth and Bobby parked it deep in the left center field screen to tie the score. Leo Wells, a rookie up from St. Paul, who got his chance today when harassed Manager Jimmy Dykes benched his entire infield, previously had parked one of Joe Dobson's offerings in the left field screen in the sixth to give Chicago a 1-0 lead.

The Lyons nemesis appeared again in the tenth, when Jimmy Foxx opened with a single to left.

Cammy Camp ran for him, advanced to second on Jim Tabor's out, but was retired at third on Pinch-Hitter Lou Finney's infield roller. Doerr took one pitch and then whaled the game-winning homer into the left field screen.

Until then it had been a spectacular duel between Lyons and Dobson with a gripping and errorless support. The defeat was Chicago's sixth in a row and the 13th in their last 14 starts.

Score: R H E
Chicago . . . 000 001 000 0-1 6 0
Boston . . . 000 000 010 2-3 6 0
Lyons and Tresh; Dobson and Peacock.

Auker, Browns Down Athletics
PHILADELPHIA, May 6—P—The St. Louis Browns turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Eldon Auker today.

Shortstop Vernon Stephens broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning when he slammed a home run with two mates on base. It was his third circuit blow of the season.

Another rookie, Glenn McQuillen, shared batting honors for the Browns with a double and two singles which drove in three runs.

Score: R H E
St. Louis . . . 002 003 101-7 12 2
Philadelphia . . . 020 000 000-2 7 1
Auker and Swift; Wolff, Knott and Wagner, Hayes.

Pin Tournament Opens At Ishpeming Tonight

ISHPEMING, May 6—Ishpeming's annual bowling tournament, starting Thursday, has attracted 24 teams, 52 sets of doubles and 98 singles entries, Ted Trondson announced this afternoon.

All bowlers in the tourney will roll on a handicap basis, high score to win. No elimination meet will be attempted.

Berg's Sport Shop and the Delta Coals will appear in the lone team event the opening night, taking the lanes at 7. The doubles will start at 9 and the singles at 10. The doubles entries are Marriuzzi and Carlson; Kulkala and Ostermyer; R. MacDougall and R. Kivisto; J. Marra and B. Ryan; R. Kirby and W. Hill; R. Guy and B. Gustafson; H. Riberdy and J. Stone, and Saari and W. Bjorne.

Newsom Beats Tigers; Allows Only One Hit

WASHINGTON, May 6—P—Big Buck Newsom got the first measure of revenge on the Detroit Tigers for selling him down the river to the Washington Senators hurling a brilliant one-hit shut-out today over his former mates, 7-0. Only Roger Cramer's third-inning triple kept Newsom from a no-hit game.

In marking up his fourth victory against three defeats in a Washington uniform, old Bobo pitched to only 32 batters, fanned four and blasted a two-run single in the six-run seventh frame that put the game away for keeps. Newsom got one other hit, so his individual total doubled the production of Detroit's whole team.

The defeat was particularly painful to the Tigers because it dropped them deeper into fourth place, a game and a half behind the New York Yankees, who once again took the American league lead. On their eastern trip that ends here tomorrow the Tigers have split even in 10 games.

British Reach Madagascar Naval Base

at the end of the morning in front of the defenses at the approaches to Diego.

A counter-attack carried out by a landing company from the sloop d'Entrecasteaux even enabled us to recapture some points which we had to abandon. According to the latest news, very violent fighting continues.

The attitude of our land, sea and air forces is worthy of our most glorious military traditions."

Fall of Base Expected Soon

Vichy broadcasts said Governor General Annet had reported 20 British ships, among them troop transports, cruising off Diego Suarez without having yet attempted a landing operation for a frontal attack.

French troops, resisting bitterly an attack in their rear while planes from an aircraft carrier bombed the base, were said to be "repulsing the British with heavy casualties."

French dispatches indicated that the defenders were fighting the last phase of their action and that Diego Suarez must soon fall, but the British war effort and admiralty were characteristically restrained in reporting late in the day that the struggle was ending in "violence."

"The advance of our forces in northern Madagascar," they said in a joint late afternoon communique, "is being resisted with determination, and casualties today, have been heavier."

Operations continue with the support of our naval aircraft."

The small port of Antsirana on the same harbor as Diego Suarez was believed here to be already within range of British artillery fire.

Whirlaway, Arcaro Win At Pimlico

BALTIMORE, May 6—P—Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico today.

The 3-year-old champion of last year finished three-quarters of a length in front of Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention. Charles S. Howard's Moland was third, a neck farther back.

The time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:57, just one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Ridden by Eddie Arcaro and top-weighted at 125 pounds, Whirlaway came from dead last to pull up even an eighth of a mile from home and gallop in.

W. L. Brann's Maryland hope, Chaledon, tried to move with Whirlaway rounding the stretch turn, but couldn't make it and finished fourth in the field of eight, trailed in order by E. R. Bradley's Best Seller, Alf Vanderbilt's Impound, John L. Sullivan's Sir Alfred and E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred.

The victory was worth \$19,275 to Whirlaway and boosted his earnings to \$371,811 for three years of racing.

Johnny Rigney Says He May Join Navy

CHICAGO, May 6—P—Johnny Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher whose return to I-A classification was announced yesterday by his draft board, came back to Chicago today to clear up his draft status and indicated he might join the Navy.

Rigney received permission to leave the club at Boston and came here by plane. He said he would rejoin the team Saturday at St. Louis.

Wainwright Refused To Leave 'Rock'

United Nations needed generals of his type on other fronts.

But Wainwright replied: "I have been with my men from the start and if captured I will share their lot. We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain. Americans shaken by the loss of Bataan should not feel the fall of the Manila bay forts to be a double tragedy but rather the exemplification of the grimmest of our spirit when we stay to the end with a job to be done."

When I left the Philippines just after the fall of Bataan, Corregidor already had been subjected to weeks of vicious pounding by the Japanese shore batteries and hundreds of air bombers, but the men on the rock assured me the American flag would fly as long as we are able to load the artillery and pump a lead out from the anti-aircraft and machineguns."

Wainwright Fought With Them

Officers and men, withdrawn from Corregidor from Bataan exhausted from the fight against overwhelming odds, uncompromisingly took up positions along the island's beach defenses—because they were Americans and because Wainwright was Wainwright.

Throughout the peninsula campaign Wainwright not only directed his men, but he fought with

U.S. Cruiser, Bombed In Indies Battle, Reaches Port After 13,000-Mile Journey

(Continued From Page 1)

least 54 aircraft were over in formation of nine and showered the Allied ships with bombs.

Shells from the Houston hit one Jap plane and as it fell its pilot tried to suicide-dive it into the Maribhead. The cruiser's gunners got the range, however, and blasted his plane into the sea a bare 30 feet from her ship.

One bomb hit the Houston and two the Maribhead which also sustained the near miss. In addition to the explosion, fire, flooding, and disabled steering gear, the Maribhead suffered 15 men killed and 20 wounded.

Discovered and bombed, the United Nations ships had to give up their projected attack on the Japanese and the Maribhead withdrew with her destroyers toward Tjilatjap on the south coast of Java. That she was able to get there at all was a testament to the seamanship of her officers and men, who had to steer with the engines.

At one stage during this first leg of the voyage the sea poured into the cruiser's battered hull faster than her pumping equipment could take the water out. Crewmen formed a bucket brigade and bailed furiously for hours until emergency repairs were made.

Repairs Made at Three Stops

The crippled ship reached Tjilatjap February 7, but the dock was so small that only the bow and a portion of the midship's section could be worked on. These were repaired sufficiently to permit the Maribhead to start the second leg of her voyage to Ceylon, India. It was still necessary to steer with the engines on this 2,000-odd mile voyage.

Once at Ceylon the Maribhead was put in further seaworthy condition and set out on a 4,000-mile trip to a friendly port on the southern coast of Africa. There still more repairs were made and that time when the Maribhead put out to sea she was really headed for home.

British Repulsed, Vichy Says

VICHY, May 7—(Thursday)—P—The French defenders of Madagascar were reported early today to have hurled back the British from some key positions around Courrier bay west of Diego Suarez.

Dispatches from the Indian ocean island said the fight was continuing "very violently" against the British who first landed on the bay to strike overland at the big French naval base.

The British advance had slowed down before the farther outposts of Diego Suarez, and the invading troops had not reached the naval city these dispatches said.

Total British losses to date, as announced here, numbered three planes and seven light tanks. "Some prisoners including four officers" also were taken, the French said.

French Lose Two Ships

(Vichy broadcasts heard in London said the French claimed to have shot down at least five British planes).

French losses included the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers, and the 5,000-ton Bougainville, a converted auxiliary cruiser. These ships had sailed out of Diego Suarez Tuesday to meet the British and presumably were lost in Courrier bay.

Most of the crewmen aboard them were able to reach shore, the French admiralty said.

The Vichy cabinet met yesterday morning after Pierre Laval, chief of government, had talked with Fernand de Brion, secretary of state in the foreign ministry and ambassador to German-occupied Paris.

They called him "the most front-gone general."

Then the loss of Bataan brought the northern coast of Corregidor within direct fire of the Japanese batteries.

From their hill positions on the southern tip of the peninsula, the Japanese guns bracketed Corregidor's defenses.

The Japanese knew just where to concentrate their bombardment as they had a dozen planes above from which to observe and plot the position of the American batteries. And there always were the "Photo Joe" Japanese planes which almost daily came over on photographic observation.

Boys, Girls In Alger County Track Meet

MUNISING, May 6—Alger county high school boys and girls will compete Saturday on Eben high school's new sports field in the seventeenth annual county track and field meet. High school boys and girls will compete in A and B classes while grade pupils hold separate events.

Many records established during the last 16 years on the dirt track at the Chatham fair grounds, site of the meet until this year, are expected to be upset on the new cinder runway at the Eben field.

Cards Wallop Last-Place Phils, 11-2

ST. LOUIS, May 6—P—The Cardinals bore down on the last-place Phils today and pushed them deeper into the cellar with a 14-hit barrage that brought an 11-2 victory.

Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter hit their first homers of the season, Moore's starting off a six-run third-inning rally. Moore also doubled in two more runs in the fifth. Jimmy Brown batted over two tallies with a triple in the big third when the team batted around.

In fact everybody got at least one hit except Marty Marion. Pitcher Mort Cooper singled in a run and had not those six Cardinal runs in the third caused him to ease up a bit Cooper might have allowed even less than the six singles the Phils got, as he held them hitless the first three innings.

A former Cardinal, Sam Nahem, took over the mound chores for Philadelphia in the sixth and nobody got on base except Stan Musial and that was because of Bob Bragan's error. Nahem struck out three.

The victory brought Cooper to the 500 mark—two and two.

It was ladies' day and the 878 women outnumbered the 789 paying customers.

Score: R H E
Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 6 1
St. Louis . . . 106 130 009-11 14 1
Johnson, Blanton, Nahem and Warren, Livingston; M. Cooper and O'Dea.

Big Six

By The Associated Press			
Batting (three leaders in each league)			
	G	AB	R
Doerr, Red Sox	14	54	12
Spence, Senators	23	99	19
Dickey, Yankees	19	70	27
Murtaugh, Phils	20	64	12
Fernandez, Braves	23	97	13
Walker, Dodgers	13	43	9

—Home Runs—			
	G	AB	R
Doerr, Red Sox	14	54	12
Spence, Senators	23	99	19
Dickey, Yankees	19	70	27
Murtaugh, Phils	20	64	12
Fernandez, Braves	23	97	13
Walker, Dodgers	13	43	9

—American League—
Doerr, Red Sox . . . 12
Spence, Senators . . . 19
Dickey, Yankees . . . 27
Murtaugh, Phils . . . 12
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—National League—
Doerr, Red Sox . . . 12
Spence, Senators . . . 19
Dickey, Yankees . . . 27
Murtaugh, Phils . . . 12
Fernandez, Braves . . . 13
Walker, Dodgers . . . 9

—Runs Batted In—
Doerr, Red Sox . . . 25
Spence, Senators . . . 24
Dickey, Yankees . . . 24
Murtaugh, Phils . . . 23
Fernandez, Braves . . . 22
Walker, Dodgers . . . 18

—American League—
Doerr, Red Sox . . . 12
Spence, Senators . . . 19
Dickey, Yankees . . . 27
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Yanks Take League Lead From Indians

NEW YORK, May 6—P—The world champion New York Yankees took only an hour and 24 minutes today to take the American league lead away from the Cleveland Indians as big Ernie Bonham pitched his way to a five-hit 3 to 0 triumph.

It was the fourth straight victory and third shutout for the powerful right hander, who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, and it was the fourth consecutive setback for the Indians in the backwash of their recent 13-game winning streak.

The clash of the Tribe and Yankees for the first time this year brought together two undefeated pitchers, Bonham and Jim Bagby, who had won five in a row, and it brought out a crowd of 18,000 fans looking for blood and thunder.

They didn't get either, for the workmanlike Yankees went quietly about the business of wrapping up their triumph as quickly as possible and never bothered with pyrotechnics.

Cards Wallop Last-Place Phils, 11-2

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Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter hit their first homers of the season, Moore's starting off a six-run third-inning rally. Moore also doubled in two more runs in the fifth. Jimmy Brown batted over two tallies with a triple in the big third when the team batted around.

In fact everybody got at least one hit except Marty Marion. Pitcher Mort Cooper singled in a run and had not those six Cardinal runs in the third caused him to ease up a bit Cooper might have allowed even less than the six singles the Phils got, as he held them hitless the first three innings.

A former Cardinal, Sam Nahem, took over the mound chores for Philadelphia in the sixth and nobody got on base except Stan Musial and that was because of Bob Bragan's error. Nahem struck out three.

The victory brought Cooper to the 500 mark—two and two.

It was ladies' day and the 878 women outnumbered the 789 paying customers.

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Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 6 1
St. Louis . . . 106 130 009-11 14 1
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Flaa Retires As Secretary Of Ski Club

ISHPEMING, May 6—James E. Flaa, one of the best known figures in midwest ski circles and for 15 years secretary of the IshpeMING Ski club, last night retired from office at the annual meeting of the club. W. R. Atkins, engineer with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, was named in his place. Flaa, however, was retained in the official family by being named to the directorate.

Russell E. King was unanimously reelected president and Carl Eman remained as treasurer.

Hill captain is Leslie Lehmann and second captain is George Anala.

Serving on the board of directors will be Waldemar Elson and C. C. Watson, one year; Wayne J. Williams and James E. Flaa, two years, and Fred Zhukie, three years.

These directors were named under revised articles and by-laws were adopted. Following the expiration of the incumbents' terms, all directors will be elected for three years.

Wayne Williams was chairman of the committee on revision of articles and by-laws. The club plans to expand the scope of its activities and hopes to build up a larger membership.

First Aid Class Gives Party for Instructor

ISHPEMING, May 6—Mrs. Ann McCann, instructor of the first aid class sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella, was guest of honor at a surprise party given by members of the class Tuesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Spring flowers and tapers were used to decorate the tea table. Mrs. Rose Charbonneau and Mrs. Cecelia Harrington poured. Mrs. McCann was presented with an outfit of fitted overnight bag and several other gifts.

Members of the class completing the course of 20 hours, given in 10 lessons on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, are Cecelia Harrington, Ann Nicholson, Alvin Mongeau, Janet Beauchamp, Dorothy Thompson, Laura Tounignant, Gertrude Willtan, Esther Winters, Jennie Cerasoli, Anne Sax-wald, Rose Chabonneau, Jane King, Violet Argall, Jane Argall, Elizabeth McGlone, Emma Racine, Beatrice Basten, Carol LeSage and Abla Poivin.

Mrs. Mary Ryan and Miss Catherine Maloney were assistant instructors.

IshpeMING Briefs

The Club Revere will meet at 8 tonight in the clubrooms. Important business will be discussed.

Members of the CYO are requested to meet at 7 tonight in St. John's hall for a roller skating party. Refreshments will be served.

The Busy Thirteen Sewing club will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Sulo Vepsala in Diorite.

Mid-week services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Uno Kuitala and Mrs. Laina Risku.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will meet at 6 tonight for a pot luck supper and business session.

The Sunday school board of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet June 15, instead of June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 211 Hazel street.

The Young People of the Bible Baptist will give a Mother's Day program at 7:45 Friday evening in the church parlors. The public is invited.

DRAFT BOARD PHYSICIAN

LANSING, May 6—The executive office today announced appointment of Dr. Andrew C. Roche, of Calumet, as an examining physician assigned to the Houghton county draft board No. 2.

Tired, worn-out exhausted

On "Certain Days" of the Month? Do functional monthly disturbances make you weak, weary, so tired and dragged-out at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and weak, tired feelings—due to this cause. And in such a gentle way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SHOWS: 6:40 and 9:00

CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA de HAVILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD

HOLD BACK THE DAWN A Paramount Picture Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

METRO NEWS

Kin of IshpeMING Man Submarine War Victim

ISHPEMING, May 6—Ward has been received here by Levi Kettunen of the death of his first cousin, Arthur Honkala, former resident of IshpeMING and son of Mrs. Eisie Honkala, of Eveleth, Minn., who was lost with 10 others when their ship was torpedoed by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast Tuesday, March 26. Twenty-two of the crew were rescued. They were landed at Moorhead City and later taken to Norfolk, Va. Honkala was a ship's steward.

He was born October 20, 1906, in IshpeMING and 10 years ago moved to Eveleth. He had nine years' experience on steamship lines. He was graduated from the Eveleth high school.

Besides his mother, he leaves two brothers, William, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Edward, of Eveleth.

Raid Warden Classes To Start Soon

ISHPEMING, May 6—Members of the civilian war council, Police Chief Nestor Eckloff, Fire Chief Arthur Brown, Instructional Chairman C. C. Watson and the American Legion air raid warden staff, composed of Clem Goethe, Ralph E. Magnuson, Vincent Malmstrom and Fred Zhukie, will meet at 4:15 Thursday afternoon in the American Legion clubrooms to determine what classes can be formed immediately for air raid warden training and in the civilian defense basic course.

The amount of first aid instruction needed to complete the training of the entire group also will be determined.

The firemen are well along in their course, as are the demolition and repair crews. The basic course has already been completed by a majority of the 55 auxiliary firemen, but the auxiliary police group has been held up because of a lack of instructional material.

Air raid warden training courses will be started next week, it is expected.

Spectacular "War Game" Staged in New York

NEW YORK, May 6—In a surprise test for the police, Mayor F. H. La Guardia staged a spectacular "war game" last night during the blackout of the northern part of Queens in which fifth columnists made a theoretical attempt to capture La Guardia's headquarters.

Without warning, the mayor called out all the police forces he could summon. Two minutes after he sent his mobilization call, 20 radio cars, three emergency squad trucks, patrol wagons, assorted motorcycles and three police launches had responded. Two hundred and fifty men deployed to meet the enemy.

In short order, theoretically, they captured the fifth columnists and warded off the assault on the seaplane base.

Bees are color-blind to red, according to some scientists.

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

Special for MOTHER

\$125 PAIR

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN-MADE FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE... SILK TO THE TOP... SHEER AND DURABLE... AND SO VERY FLATTERING.

WRAPPED IN ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOXES.

Kirkish's BOOY SHOP

ISHPEMING

Tech Meeting War Demands, Dillman Says

ISHPEMING, May 5—Increasing demands are being made on Michigan Tech as a result of the Government's need for cooperation in its war effort and the college is meeting them, Grover B. Dillman, Tech president, told the Marquette Range Engineers club last night at its meeting in the Mather Inn.

The college has an enrollment of slightly more than 1,000, he said, and 31 per cent of the students are residents of the Upper Peninsula.

In cooperation with Governmental agencies, shops at the college are operating on an actual 24-hour basis. Eight hours are used by students and the remaining time is utilized in training men for various trades. Some of these come from as far away as Detroit, Mr. Dillman reported.

Eighty-five per cent of the graduates of Michigan Tech remain in the work for which they trained, or in a closely allied field, which, he held, reflects the objective and practical training they are given.

Tech has constantly widened its curriculum to meet growing demands for various types of engineering study and its chemical engineering building, now under construction, will be one of the best in the country, he said.

President Dillman looks for a decrease in enrollment because of enlistments in military service. The faculty also is hit by the draft, but the college is adequately staffed, he stated.

Weddings

ISHPEMING, May 6—Mrs. A. Roy, 227 East Johnson street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Leone, to Raymond Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wills, 215 Merry street; Negaunee. The ceremony was performed November 22, 1941, in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Paul LeGolan officiated.

They were attended by Miss Inga Tamppari, of IshpeMING, and William H. Tunkin, of Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills are residing at 617 North Main street, IshpeMING.

Palmer

The Palmer Luther league will present a Mother's Day program next Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Temperance hall. Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 8 COMMUNITY BUILDING

REPUBLIC BENEFIT OF REPUBLIC FIRE DEPT.

MUSIC BY ANDY PETERSON'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA OF IRON MOUNTAIN

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH MUSIC!

WE SUGGEST VICTOR and COLUMBIA RECORDS

Records provide a gift that is appreciated... a gift that will be enjoyed for a long time to come.

"MOTHER O' MINE" "SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME" — Sung By Richard Crooks

79c

AND OTHER RED SEAL RECORDS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ALSO IN STOCK

FINLANDIA on two sides \$1.05

WALTZ TRISTE on two sides 79c

AVE MARIA, Bach-Gounod \$1.00

Quaal Home Appliance And Music

PHONE 103—NIEMI BLDG.—ISHPEMING

Ontonagon

Fred Obenhoff, of Houghton, transacted business here Monday.

Miss Evelyn Johnson has accepted a position in the office of the Copper District Power company.

Mrs. Emil Larson, who was the guest of relatives in Duluth for a week, has returned home.

George Morrison, of Chicago, is here visiting his father, Dr. Roderick J. Morrison.

Miss Anna Marie Wesinger is a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital.

Miss Jean Willett, of Duluth, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoch, who have been visiting relatives in Giddion, Wis., have returned home.

James Graham, of Detroit, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

Miss Jean Morgan, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Miss Kitty Tounignant has returned from Houghton where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipert have returned from L'Anse where they were the guests of Mrs. Nipert's mother, Mrs. Clarence Borgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warphowski, who have been visiting relatives at Wausau, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geist and son, Glen, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geist, have returned to Laurium.

Miss Elaine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, is a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital.

Miss Mary Schuster, student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, Ash-

land, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlet, who have been guests of Mrs. Addie Uhlman, have returned to Green Bay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Oatey and son, Robert, who is home from the Army on a furlough, have returned to L'Anse after visiting friends here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaffer on Sunday, May 3, in the Ontonagon hospital. Mrs. Schaffer formerly was Mildred Theiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theiler, of Tomahawk.

Ferguson-Mattson — Miss Imogene Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, became the bride of Harold Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mattson, Saturday afternoon at 3 at Bessemer. The Rev. Charles Arenas, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the nuptial vows in the church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. John Prudholme, the groom's brother-in-law and sister, were the attendants. The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue net, with beige accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and baby's breath. The matron of honor, Mrs. Prudholme, wore a light blue dress with darker blue accessories. Her flowers were the same as the bride's. Miss Ferguson was graduated from the Ontonagon high school with the class of 1941 and has been employed in the office of N. J. Stratton in the court house.

The groom was graduated from the high school in 1939 and has been employed with the Lake Superior Lumber corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Mattson will reside in Ontonagon.

MSC Willing To Stage 4-H Club Exhibition

EAST LANSING, May 6—Michigan State college, by giving the matter "careful thought," could stage the 4-H club exhibition left un-sponsored by cancellation of the 1942 state fair, President John A. Hannah said today.

Reports the college would be asked to play host to the event were "new" to him, Hannah said, adding, however, that the institution would be willing to accept the transfer. A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader, declined to comment on the rumors and said action on a new site probably would be taken by the state fair board at its meeting next Monday.

The college sponsors one of three regional 4-H club meetings from which representatives in the past were sent to the state fair 4-H club competition at Detroit. The other regional events are held at Gaylord and Chatham. Bids for the state 4-H club exhibit also have been placed by the Saginaw fair and Ionia free fair management.

"Before the Doctor Comes," a film demonstrating proper first aid procedures and techniques will be used in the nation-wide first aid training program of the Red Cross.

Specials For MOTHER'S DAY

PRACTICAL GIFT... BATHROOM SEAT HAMPER \$2.98 Up

—ALSO FOR MOTHER— CANISTER SET OF MATCHING DESIGN

Flower basket design, white with red trim. Four-piece canister set and 10-quart step-on can with galvanized inset.

Waffle irons with cast grid wide range of electric toasters percolators—all types coffee makers

AND DON'T FORGET... MOTHER WANTS A MIXMASTER.

ISHPEMING FURN. & HDWE. CO. (JACKSON'S) W. DIVISION AT PINE ISHPEMING

Obituary

Carol Brown

ISHPEMING, May 6—Carol Brown, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of National Mine, died at 9 Tuesday night at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she was taken earlier in the day. She had been seriously ill since Friday.

She was born July 11, 1927, at National Mine and was a freshman in the National Mine high school.

She was a member of a church confirmation class and would have been confirmed in the Bethel Lutheran church Sunday, May 24. She leaves her parents and two brothers, Roy and Herbert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Friday in the home of her grandfather, John H. Brown. The Rev. Carl Tamminen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be made in the IshpeMING cemetery. Pall bearers will be Robert Elson, Wallace Harmala and Martin Kliskila, of the confirmation class, and Elliot Maki, Joseph Perrault and James Moody.

GOOD for You

WE'RE PROUD TO REPORT THAT EVERYONE AT OUR BREWERY IS BUYING DEFENSE BONDS EACH PAY DAY. IT'S VITAL TO AMERICA'S FREEDOM THAT WE ALL ADOPT THIS IMPORTANT HABIT.

A good habit, too, is to drink in moderation—drink beer—SCHMIDT'S Beer. You'll enjoy this popular low calorie brew because it tastes so good—it's smooth, light yet full-bodied, mild, never bitter or sweet... a modern beer brewed to please modern tastes. For relaxation, for pleasure, for good health—drink SCHMIDT'S—the Natural Brew!

Schmidt's "America's Finest Beer"

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

First Showing 1942-'43 FURS

Get the pick of the season's new crop of fashions. Up-to-date details that will thrill you.

Special 9.95

Combination Fur Service Offer Includes: STORAGE... Protection, scientific fumigation, controlled temperature and humidity. INSURANCE... All risk year-around protection up to \$100... higher valuation extra. CLEANING... Newest approved fur specialists method. RENOVATING... New buttons and loops if needed, minor rips, linings restitched.

LAYAWAY

One of these New-Fashion Lovelies NOW while choice pelts are still available.

MATHER INN ISHPEMING

TODAY—MAY 7TH

HAVE YOUR OLD COAT RESTYLED.

Since 1893 Frederick James FIRST IN FURS

16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

GIFTS For Mother

WHAT BETTER THAN FRESH, CRISP LINENS THAT COME FROM DUBINSKY'S

LUNCHEON CLOTHS 79c, \$2.50

TABLE CLOTHS With 8 Napkins \$5.95

Quaker Lace TABLE CLOTHS, Good Selection \$4.95, \$10.95

CHENILLE SPREADS, All Colors \$4.98, \$12.95

BATES SPREADS, Wide Variety \$3.95, \$12.75

EXCELLENT TOWEL SETS, 2 pair and Wash Cloth \$1.29

DUBINSKY'S WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR

5,500 Given Ration Books At Schools

NEGAUNEE, May 6—Wholehearted cooperation of Negaunee residents with authorities in the issuance of ration books, used now for sugar and probably for other commodities later, was indicated today with announcement that over four-fifths of the city's population had been registered.

This was reported by H. S. Doolittle, city rationing administrator, who said 5,500 registrations were recorded up to tonight. Registrants having more than the permitted amount of sugar on hand are not given ration books now, but can get them later when their supply drops to the maximum allowance at the time of registration—two pounds a person.

Those who fail to register by Thursday night will not have another opportunity to do so until May 21 and in the meantime will be unable to purchase sugar.

Sugar Sales Resumed Sales of sugar, frozen at midnight April 28, were resumed yesterday and persons who had obtained ration books were permitted to buy it. A number of persons, including merchants, have been confused, Doolittle said, regarding the periods in which the stamps may be used.

Stamp No. 1 in the ration book may be used prior to May 15; stamp No. 2 may be used from May 17 to May 30; stamp No. 3 will be valid from May 31 to June 13. A ration book entitles its holder to purchase two pounds of sugar a month. Stamps are removed from the book when sugar is bought.

It does no good to hoard the stamps since they are valueless after the time for which they are issued has expired. Unless they are used during the periods for which they are intended they cannot be used at all.

Registration will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday in the Park street school, high school and Central grade school. Thirty-three registrars are on duty, Italian and Finnish interpreters are assisting them.

Music Week Program In High School Friday NEGAUNEE, May 6—Negaunee high school music groups will present an International Music Week program Friday morning at 9:30 during an assembly in the school auditorium.

Music week is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference in response to requests made by national leaders for more frequent national expressions through music, such as bands playing and parading, patriotic singing and other public demonstrations.

Friday's program follows: "Star Spangled Banner"—Audience. March, "All Out for America" (Adams-Lake)—High school band.

"There's Something About a Soldier" (Gay); "Stout Hearted Men" (Romberg); and "Arms For the Love of America" (Berlin)—Boys' glee club.

"Selective Service" (Kienly)—High school band. Selection—High school girls' sextet.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa); "American Unity Through Music" (Ray Johnson); and "American Flag Parade" (McCleod)—High school band.

Obituary DeChambeau Rites NEGAUNEE, May 6—Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday in St. Paul's church for Mrs. Celanaire DeChambeau, 76, who died yesterday morning in the Twin City hospital.

The Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman will officiate and burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers are her six sons, Louis, Elmer, John and Clifford of Negaunee; Edward, of Ishpeming, and Alsid, of Marinette, Wis. She also leaves two daughters, Flora and Clara, of Negaunee, and a sister, Mrs. Oliver LaCombe, of Negaunee.

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott LOVE WALKS IN CHAPTER XIX Baldy sat up with a jerk that shook his joints. "What's too bad about Fay?"

"Can't you guess?" Peggy's tone was as innocuous as jam. "I rather imagine she's going to be married before any of us realize what's happened."

"Married?" Baldy was aghast. With stubbornness he could deal. But romance? "Yes, my brother, you know. She thinks he's wonderful, and well—no mistaking how he feels."

"And now when you find someone you can work on, you can't get her?" "Who's that?" asked Baldy, suddenly wary.

"Me, of course. But I'm going on this concert party." "That's right," said Baldy sympathetically. "You go."

Peggy wasn't beaten yet. "Just as the glamor girls are going out you get someone who could stand in for Vivien Leigh..." Baldy sat up as though he had been struck. He looked at Peggy. "So you could," he said slowly. "Then he shook his head. "No, it wouldn't do."

Peggy agreed with him. "No, it wouldn't. But that's what the public is going for. People get tired of these flappers swaying at the microphone. They want something vivacious that can knock 'em out, something like you made out of Fay Ransom."

"You got a point there, honey. Something new, always something new. Say, how old did you say you were?" "Nineteen," lied Peggy.

"Get up," he said. "Swing round." He paused. "Might take a chance, I can't lose. Say, kid, I could get you a stand in a cheap joint, friend of mine, twenty-five a week, ten for me, fifteen for you. Doesn't mean a thing to me and if you can live on fifteen I'll cut my commission to forty per cent till we see if you can break into the fifty a week class. If you can't I'll get a hand leader in to look you over. That'll show 'em. The world's the same all over—knock 'em out in Benny's place and you can knock 'em out in the Cafe de Paris. All it needs is management and that's me."

He continued to study Peggy as though she were a biological specimen. "Yes, if I could keep you from getting tough, keep you fresh, keep you a year in Benny's place while I get your voice worked up and some good dancing steps—it's a chance, a chance in a thousand, but that's the game, that is, a chance in a thousand. While you got one winner, you got to have something new coming up."

Ration Book Registration Not City Job

NEGAUNEE, May 6—Mayor George H. Russell today said he wanted Negaunee residents to know that he and members of the council have had nothing to do with the registration for war ration books.

Russell said his statement was prompted by the number of complaints made that registrars were being paid \$5 a day for their services.

"Many persons, assuming that the city is responsible for the registration, feel that they are entitled to the work in reward for their loyalty to the People's party," Russell said, "and are disgruntled to find that a majority of the registrars are married women who, they believe, do not need the work."

Substitute Teachers Used H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools and rationing administrator, said prior to the registration that substitute school teachers would be hired as registrars in order that regular teachers could conduct their classes without interrupting the school schedule.

Operation of the Negaunee school system, Doolittle said, costs approximately \$1,000 a day. To register persons during regular school hours would be unsatisfactory, he believes, and he also said that closing of the schools would deprive the children of four days' study and would not decrease costs of operation.

Hiring of substitute teachers, he decided, was the best solution of the problem. It was found that there was not a sufficient number of substitute teachers in the city to conduct the registration, therefore a few women with clerical experience were hired to augment the force.

Big Bay Mrs. Joseph Vase and son, Arthur, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, of L'Anse, were guests at the Joseph Rose home last weekend.

James Williams has gone to the Huron Mountain club where he will be employed this summer.

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie and Mrs. Harry Hansen were visitors in Marquette last weekend. David Daniels is home from St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Jennie Corrette Heads VFW Auxiliary

NEGAUNEE, May 6—Mrs. Jennie Corrette was installed as president of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at ceremonies conducted this week by the past president, Annetta Dahlstrom.

Senior vice-president—Jean Vizen. Junior vice-president—Martha H. Field. Secretary—Tyne Perala.

Treasurer—Hella Youren. Chaplain—Olive Pascoe. Conductress—Lillian Polkinghorne. Guard—Hella Samuelson.

Color bearers—Edith Wheeler, Martha E. H. Field, Ivy Whitford and Betty Larson. Patriotic instructor—Toini Hill. Historian—Wilma Kokko.

Committee chairmen—Hospital and hospitality, Toini Hill; Junior activities, Martha E. H. Field; legative and Americanism, Alma Hodgson; membership and Red Cross, Lillian Polkinghorne; national home fund, Tyne Perala; publicity, Jennie Corrette; rehabilitation, Hilma Millimaki.

Car-Seizure Bill Approved By Officials (Continued From Page 1) F. Eberstadt, chairman of the Army and Navy munitions board.

Reynolds said their testimony disclosed that "the most critical need in America today is rubber and our enemies know it."

He stressed the fact that this was a military need, adding that civilians could hope to get no new tires from synthetic rubber production.

Those who have tires now are going to be able to keep them in most cases, he said, but there was no hope in sight that they could get new ones. Agreeing with this estimate, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said it was his understanding that there would be no new rubber for any civilian use within a year's time.

People Not Impressed Although Henderson was reported to have indicated to the committee that he had sufficient authority at present to commandeer autos and tires, he and other witnesses were said to have urged passage of the authorization bill by Congress for its passage.

Japs Step Up Offensive In Philippines

(Continued From Page 1) increased by aerial bombing and dive-bombing. On each of the four days before the capitulation there were 13 such raids, and the island was under fire for five-hour stretches.

The War department released General Wainwright's account of it today: "One of the last messages from General Wainwright prior to the fall of Corregidor described the fighting on May 5 before the successful landing attack by the Japanese."

"Enemy artillery, including 240 MM guns, firing from many new positions, shelled Corregidor and other island forts throughout the day. Our guns replied with counter-battery fire and shelled truck columns in Bataan.

"Again for the fourth consecutive day, there were 13 separate air attacks on Corregidor. "The artillery and air attacks were in continuation of the operations against the forts which began soon after the fall of Bataan on April 9. They increased in intensity as the Japanese installed heavy batteries on the slopes of Mount Mariveles in Bataan. The defenders were greatly handicapped in their counter battery fire by lack of aerial observation."

Little Respite From Attacks "Beginning on April 29, the Japanese artillery fire became much heavier and from then until May 5, there was little respite from artillery and air attacks. The artillery fire proved more disastrous than the aerial bombardment.

"During the last few days, there were many casualties among our troops and the damage to military installations was severe. The landing was preceded by a heavy artillery attack on the beach defenses which swept away the barbed wire entanglements, and blasted machine gun installations and other centers of resistance. The Japanese used a large number of steel barges in the short water trip from the tip of Bataan to Corregidor."

Earlier, the Army had announced the end, in these grim words: "The War department has received a message from Corregidor advising that resistance of our troops has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila bay."

Bataan and Corregidor will be remembered together, not only for the similarity of the pattern of their capitulation and the inspiring deeds of American fighting men, but also as an example of long and carefully laid military plans which tragically miscarried.

Reinforcements Never Arrived It was never intended that the defenses above Manila should be held against an invading Japanese army. At no time were there enough men or enough equipment for that. The original strategy was that in the event of a war with Japan, the defending forces would finally withdraw to Bataan peninsula and, with Corregidor for an anchor, hold out until reinforcements and supplies could arrive.

It was estimated that this would take 60 days at most. Bataan held out, however, for four months, from the time the war started. Corregidor lasted another 28 days. But the reinforcements for which

the men of Bataan and Corregidor scanned the skies and the horizon never arrived.

This was because the original plan took no account of the factor of Japanese supremacy in the air, a supremacy which was established on Dec. 7, when a mighty Japanese air force swooped over the Manila airfields and destroyed most of the planes there—on the ground, their crews standing by ready to take off. If the attack had come a few minutes later all would have been in the air.

With Japanese bombers and fighters ranging the airways above the islands, virtually unopposed by fighter craft, the landing of reinforcements was impossible. A few supply ships got in from Australia with ammunition, but for every ship that reached its destination, two were sunk, Secretary of War Stimson said at the time of Bataan's collapse.

Japs Paid Huge Toll Whether any supplies at all reached Corregidor later is not known, but the presumption is that they did not. Two days ago President Roosevelt sent a message of praise to General Wainwright in which he spoke of the "lack" of food and ammunition.

And in taking the island points, Japanese losses could only be described as terrific, and difficult of replacement—losses in men, ships, airplanes, supplies and materials, levied by a force which yielded only when it no longer had the strength to continue its resistance.

Towns On Mindanao Captured TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 6.—Japanese forces operating on Mindanao island in the Philippines captured the eastern towns of Tamparan and Buan today, Domei reported tonight from a Japanese base in the Philippines.

Tamparan is 12 miles south of Dansalan, capital of the province of Lanao. Buan is 4 1/2 miles southeast of Dansalan. Domei reported that large formations of Japanese army warplanes carried out more than 10 raids over Mindanao Tuesday and today, bombing and machine-gunning the defending troops and inflicting heavy losses upon them.

Gained Time for Australia SYDNEY, Australia, May 7.—(Thursday)—The heroes of fallen Corregidor have taken their important niche in military history, and their five months of resistance "deserve a grateful salutation from Australia" because of the time gained for defense of this continent, the press said today.

The Melbourne Sun-News recognized that Corregidor's surrender was a major defeat "testifying as bitterly to American unpreparedness as did the surrender of Singapore to our own," but said that the

long defense in the face of hopeless odds had gained valuable time for Australia.

"Let us use this time well," the newspaper said, "for the foe is strong, swift, confident, and acquisitive."

The Melbourne Age said "if sheer tenacity, bravery, and endurance had sufficed, the island fortress would never have fallen."

"What the men of Corregidor have done in the teeth of incessant pounding by shells and bombs, against the hardships of malaria and shortages, compares in its own way with Tobruk, Sevastopol and Malta."

"In the same spirit of defiance the men of Midway island are holding on tenaciously against all odds in preparation for the inevitable day when Japan will begin to feel the weight of counterblows in retribution for Pearl Harbor and Manila."

Republic The Rev. E. W. Tink is ill at his home. The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the English Methodist church, will hold a social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances McKeown. The public is invited.

The Republic WPA music unit will play today from 1 to 8 p. m. in the Humboldt community building for the benefit of the Women's Benefit association, who will hold a coffee social there. From 8 to 11 the orchestra will play for a farewell reception for Humboldt township draftees. The reception is sponsored by the Humboldt township board.

A miscellaneous shower was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sullivan for Miss Alice Gilmore, of Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrell, of Austin, Texas who will be married Saturday, May 16 in St. Agnes Catholic church, Champion, to Dennis E. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, of Republic. Hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Philip Verla.

604 Registered Tuesday—Supt. Guy Schutte announced Wednesday that 604 persons were registered for ration books at the high school building Tuesday, compared to 349 Monday. This makes a total of 953 for the two days. The school office will be open today from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

45 Names On High School Honor Roll

NEGAUNEE, May 6—The Negaunee high school honor roll for the second marking period of the second semester, announced today, includes nine seniors, 10 juniors, seven sophomores and 19 freshmen.

Julanne Honkavaara, Barbara Neumann and Marion Strom, Tenth grade students, carried off top honors with all-A records. Students of the Twelfth grade who received no mark lower than B are Helen Ahola, Elyse Anderson, Edna Minnicko, William Pentimaki, Gladys Peterson, Betty Piper, Adeline Rasmussen, Shirley Rogers and Eileen Yelle.

Eleventh grade—Marion Beeby, Lee Erkkila, Norman Helkka, Jean Holm, Ray Johnson, Earl Langsford, Joseph Larson, Elizabeth Neumann, Naomi Warmanen and Rhea Yelle.

Tenth grade—Louise Ahola, Joseph Annear, Shirley Birch, Betty Bloch, Beatrice Kerwin, Dorothy Koskela and Patricia Roberts.

Ninth grade—Donald Annelin, Rosemary Backlund, John Bennett, Verna Etelamaki, Marion Hakkariinen, Bernice Hill, Juanne Honkavaara, Robert Johnson, Thomas Kayes, Reginald Moffatt, Barbara Neumann, Robert Nordling, John Olson, LaRue Pascoe, Keith Rogers, Robert Rudness, Marion Strom, Mildred Truscott and Beverly Woodward.

Union Acts To Help Former City Employees NEGAUNEE, May 6—Walter E. Hawke, executive secretary of the Michigan state council, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, conferred here today with Mayor George H. Russell, city aldermen and members of the local union, No. 333, relative to the recent dismissal of several city employees.

Mr. Hawke, who is endeavoring to bring about the return of dismissed union members to their former positions, said that in his talks with city officials he was given considerable encouragement. A petition will be presented to the city council tomorrow night, he stated, requesting seniority, sick leave, vacations and overtime pay for city employees and he added that "all indications point to its approval by the council."

Hawke said that the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees "is growing by leaps and bounds in Michigan because of its fairness to city government and employees alike." The Negaunee local union has approximately 75 members.

LEFT LARGE ESTATE DETROIT, May 6.—P.—David C. Whitney, member of a noted Detroit family who died April 24, left an estate of \$1,000,000 and upwards," it was disclosed today.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF NEGAUNEE The registration of individuals for war rations is not administered by the Mayor, Common Council or Municipal Government. City officials have no part in the program and were not instrumental in the appointment of registrars. City funds will not be used to pay for services of the registrars.

SIGNED GEORGE H. RUSSELL MAYOR

BIDS WANTED The City of Negaunee will accept dealers' bids on one new coupe and one new pickup truck up to 6 p. m. Monday, May 11. Bids should be given to the City Recorder. Old cars must be taken in trade.

DEFINITELY...MICHIGAN'S No. 1 Brandy VICTOR HUGO Straight California BRANDY No grape is too choice, no skill too great, in producing this exquisite California brandy. That's why, straight or mixed, Michigan folks can enjoy the unvarying flavor of Victor Hugo day in and day out. You'll say, too—it's "Definitely the No. 1 Brandy."

QUESTION: If work at my plant is interrupted by fire, what coverage will enable me to meet interest on indebtedness, executive salaries, and other expenses required to carry the business until it is back in operation? ANSWER: SEE THE NATIONAL AGENCY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 AND 9:00 DOUBLE FEATURE He - 25c - 30c TAX INCL. - HIT NO. 1- Ho was a HERO IN OVERALLS! JOE SMITH AMERICAN starring ROBT. YOUNG with MARSHA HUNT

DARK COMMAND RAOUW WALSH - DIRECTOR with CLAIRE JOHN TREVOR - WAYNE WALTER PIDGEON ROY ROGERS - GEORGE HAYES PORTER HALL - MARJORIE MAIN RAYMOND WALBURN Added: Latest News and a Miniature FRIDAY & SATURDAY Double Feature "BUY ME THAT TOWN" and "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

Stocks Suffer Setback; Leaders' Losses Small

War News Has Little Effect On Market

NEW YORK, May 6.—The stock market had a mild setback today after its show of rising power during the past week or so.

Industrial leaders lost ground generally, but only in a few instances did the declines run to a point or more.

Air transport shares and an assortment of specialties displayed independent firmness in the final hour. Some of the steels, motors and merchandising shares which had been soft in the early proceedings reduced their losses just before the close.

Dealings were around the smallest of recent months at 267,890 shares compared with 272,900 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite dipped 2 of a point to 33.4.

The market suffered no great disturbance from the news of Cordell Hull's capture by the Japanese and adverse reports from fighting sectors of Burma and China. It appeared, however, that these developments, along with the Federal Reserve board's order tightening installment credit controls and the War Production Board's new restrictions on gasoline and fuel oil deliveries in eastern states, tended to make buyers extremely wary.

All Grains Except Wheat Post Gains

CHICAGO, May 6.—Price gains ranging from fractions to more than two cents were posted in all grain futures pits except wheat today.

Although up as much as 1-2 cent early in the day, the bread cereal closed 1-8 off to 1-4 up compared with Saturday's finish, being unsettled by favorable crop reports, disappointing flour demand and hedging and profit-taking sales.

Wheat closed at \$1.21 1-2 and July \$1.24 5-8 to 3-4. The Robinson Elevator Co., Kansas City, estimated Kansas production at 180,000,000 bushels, or almost 7,000,000 larger than in 1941 despite the smaller acreage.

Corn closed 1-2 to 1 1-2 cents higher, May 86 3-8 to 1-2, July 89 1-8 to 1-4, reflecting good demand from shipping interests and industries. Shippers sold 133,000 bushels to move out of Chicago, more than offsetting hedging sales against purchase of 85,000 bushels to arrive. Trade reports of lend-lease sales of more than 30,000,000 pounds of starch products and increased demand for industrial alcohol for munitions were bullish factors.

Bonds Lower; Declines Held To Fractions

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mildly irregular tendencies ruled in the major groups in today's bond market, although the list had some firm spots and issues in the losing section held declines to minor sums.

Quotations

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Summary

Stocks—Easy; leaders decline, specialties resistant.

Bonds—Steady; some utilities advance. Cotton—Quiet; hedge selling and liquidation.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Unsettled; flour demand disappointing.

Corn—Higher; good shipping demand. Hogs—Steady to 10 cents higher; top small supply.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table with columns: Ind, Div, Stocks. Shows average stock prices and changes.

BOND AVERAGES

Table with columns: Ind, Div, Tcn. Shows average bond prices and yields.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Table with columns: Adv, Wtd, Tues. Shows market performance over time.

Today in Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Department of Justice officials charged with the duty of enforcing the espionage act of 1917 are confident that the line of demarcation between seditious and those merely critical of national policies will not be difficult to find.

At least six cases have been instituted and grand juries in various parts of the country are inquiring exhaustively into the curious fact that many publications are week in and week out, following almost exactly the pro-Axis propaganda.

The effectiveness of the seditious publications cannot be easily measured. But there can be no doubt that certain threads which trended make their appearance in different communities and tend to produce discord and friction within the nation in time of war.

Once a conviction is secured under the espionage law, seditious publications as well as their publishers can be barred from sending out or receiving mail and the criminal provisions of the law provide jail penalties for violators.

The Department of Justice will rely primarily in such instances on the fact that publishers of seditious literature have emphasized certain themes and have practically excluded every other kind of material which could be construed as hearty support of our own cause in the war.

Summary

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Curb

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities and their prices.

Miscellaneous

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities and their prices.

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, May 6.—(By A. P.)—Cash lard \$22.60; loose 11-2; 1-2; 1-2; 1-2.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices: Treasury—

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 6.—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 566,776; unsettled; fresh 1-2; 1-2; 1-2; 1-2.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, May 6.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 30,996; unsettled; fresh graded, extra first, local 30 1-2, cars 31; first, local 30, cars 30 1-4; current receipts 28 1-4; dirties 27 1-2; checks 27; storage packed extras 32, firsts 32 1-4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By A. P.)—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, May 6.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho

10 Low Yield Bonds

Wednesday, 11:30; Tuesday, 12:00; Monday, 12:45; Friday, 12:45.

Lockheed Aircraft

Lockheed Aircraft 16 1/2, 16 1/2, 16 1/2.

Chatham

Oscar Johnson has gone to Westmore where he will be employed.

Eino Parkkila, of Detroit, has arrived here to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parkkila.

Sgt. Morris Williams, stationed at Camp Livingston, La., accompanied by his uncle, J. H. Williams, of Trenary, visited at the Edwin Pittsley home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill returned to Detroit Tuesday. They visited here with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill. They were accompanied to Detroit by Mrs. Robert Hill and Alfred Lindquist, who also visited relatives here.

Junior-Senior Dinner—The junior dinner, given in honor of the seniors, will be held in the Eben high school Friday, May 8, at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowers have moved into the home formally owned by Charles Reeves.

Mrs. Al Kircher and son, Robert John, are here from Gladstone and will spend a month visiting Mrs. Kircher's father, Dr. J. H. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patraz, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., were guests at the Norman Osh home over the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Sliger and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Mary Connors were visitors in Ironwood, Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Klohn has returned to Hurley, Wis., after spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Proko Klohn.

Mrs. Benjamin Manning was honor guest at a wedding shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manning Tuesday evening.

A moving van loaded with household goods enroute from Duluth, Minn., to Houghton turned over on M-28 at Jumbo, four miles east of Trout Creek Monday evening.

The driver of the truck, who was injured, was taken to the CCC camp at Sidnaw where he received first aid, after which he was taken to the hospital at L'Anse.

Funeral Held



J. L. Peters

MUNISING, May 6.—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist church for J. L. Peters, 39, prominent Detroit manufacturer who died here suddenly Sunday.

Mr. Peters, a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering, had been in business in Detroit 16 years. He had planned to make his home in Munising.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Giles are the parents of a son, born May 5 at their home.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor at their home.

Mrs. Joseph Rousseau is a medical patient in the University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Miss Marion Krajewski has returned from Duluth where she spent several weeks.

Private Herman St. Martin, of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a 14-day furlough at his home here.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor at their home.

John Pater has gone to Green Bay where he will receive medical attention.

Mrs. Lucy Goss, who has been a medical patient in St. Francis' hospital, Escanaba, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, of Shingleton, are the parents of a daughter, born May 4 at their home.

Mrs. Alton Olmsted, of Rosewood Park, is in De Pere, Wis., visiting her niece, Mrs. Arthur Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Osborn, of Detroit, attended funeral services for J. L. Peters, held here yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Clement, of Shingleton, and Mrs. Keith Clement and William Shaffstall left Monday for Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Keith Clement will remain there with her husband, who is in the Navy.

Mrs. Charles Johnson will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist at 8 tonight.

At The Delft—Alexandre Dumas' famous adventure romance, "The Corsican Brothers," will be shown tonight only. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., heads the cast. A news reel also will be shown.

ter, Ruth, and Miss Mary Connors were visitors in Ironwood, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Klohn has returned to Hurley, Wis., after spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Proko Klohn.

Mrs. Benjamin Manning was honor guest at a wedding shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manning Tuesday evening.

A moving van loaded with household goods enroute from Duluth, Minn., to Houghton turned over on M-28 at Jumbo, four miles east of Trout Creek Monday evening.

The driver of the truck, who was injured, was taken to the CCC camp at Sidnaw where he received first aid, after which he was taken to the hospital at L'Anse.

Munising News

Music Groups Give Concert Next Week

MUNISING, May 6.—Vocal, instrumental and band numbers will be included in the program for the Music Rotary club at its annual meeting yesterday in the Beach Inn.

Others elected to office were: William Niemi, vice-president; George A. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; directors, W. A. Cox, William Niemi, Ben Hankin, Arthur Monte, W. C. Duffett, H. H. Stanford and George P. Luell. The new officers will be installed in July.

Ralph W. Jackson, principal of Mather high school, was the program speaker. He gave "dope" on the teams of the National and American leagues and offered his prediction of the final league standings this year.

William Cox President Of Rotary Club

MUNISING, May 6.—William A. Cox was elected president of the Munising Rotary club at its annual meeting yesterday in the Beach Inn.

Band and chorus members are selling tickets. They also will be sold at the door the evening of the concert.

The program follows: "Christ Is Risen" (Wihlta), "Lullaby" (Brahms)—Mixed chorus.

"Pirates' Song" (Freeman High), "Climbin' Up the Mountain," negro spiritual (Smith)—Boys' double quartet.

"I Love Life" (Manua-Succa), "The Dairy Maids" (LaForge)—Girls' glee club.

"Dear Land of Home" (Sibelius), "Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song" (arr. by Manney)—Mixed chorus.

The following selections will be played by the band: Stars and Stripes—Forever, march—Souza.

Artist's Festival, overture—Henri Weber. Michigan On Parade, march—King.

Over There (World War melody)—Arranged by M. L. Lake. Hall of Fame, concert march—Olivadotti.

Gold and Silver, waltz—Franz Lehár. Divertimento No. 1 (for two clarinets and bassoon) (Mozart)—Ruth Oman, Evelyn Holter, Sally Wood. Jack and the Beanstalk (novelty sketch)—C. Coons.

National Emblem, march—Bagley. Star Spangled Banner. Pledge to the Flag.

The personnel of the chorus is: First soprano—Virginia Archambeau, Ruth Cox, Dorothy Daniels, Anne Elavsky, Pat Fournier, Ruth Fournier, Shirley Hase, Gloria Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Bertha Kinnunen, June Knox, Edith Larson, Annabelle Morrison, Betty Robare, Kathryn Cannon, Joyce Doucette.

Second soprano—Claire Corriveau, Mary Denman, Joyce Eymmer, Pat Gollinger, Evelyn Holter, Helen Johnson, Betty Mazzali, Elmore St. Martin, Dorothy St. Martin, Dorothy Utecht.

Alto—Frisicilla Carberry, Ruby Elkund, Grace Knox, Colleen Letzette, Billie Marzalli, Mildred Miller, Beverly Osland, Margaret Peterson, Helen Raymond, Laura Schmidt, Ann Scholtes, Gloria Spencer, Edith Trombley, Sally Wood.

Tenors—Edward Chudacoff, Harold Gamble, Frank Lisa, Ernest St. Andrew. Bass—William Chevreton, William Douglas, Auden Grimmes, Orville Waidling.

The personnel of the band follows: Flute and piccolo—Auden Grimmes, Betty Robare. Oboe—Beverly Osland.

Saxophone—Calvin Whitmore, Gordon Robare. Clarinet—Mary Jane Shampine, Edward Chudacoff, Ruth Oman, Evelyn Holter, Lee Marks, Kathryn Matson, Claire Corriveau, Gloria Johnson, Irene Johnson, Harriet Chudacoff, Delores Corey, Patsy Everett, Ruth Connors, Darlene Doucette.

Bass clarinet—Dorothy Daniels. Saxophone—Calvin Whitmore, Gordon Robare. Cornet—Alice Frederickson, William Douglas, Jack Luell, Gary Zastrow, Donald Baxter, Faith Booker.

French horn—Jack Carberry, Barbara Carberry, Isabelle Livermore, Gwendolyn Olson. Trombone—Deane Floria, Phyllis Walters, Don Potter, Dick Beattie.

Bass—Edward Elavsky, Albert Cond. Drums—Alard Anderson, Lee Booker, Billy Bernard, James Luell. The band will go to Escanaba Saturday, May 23, to enter the Upper Peninsula music festival.

You would study about soil and crops to become an agronomist.

William Cox President Of Rotary Club

MUNISING, May 6.—William A. Cox was elected president of the Munising Rotary club at its annual meeting yesterday in the Beach Inn.

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Ralph W. Jackson, principal of Mather high school, was the program speaker. He gave "dope" on the teams of the National and American leagues and offered his prediction of the final league standings this year.

Obituary

Mrs. Nellie E. Dee

MUNISING, May 6.—Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Cecilia's church, Detroit, for Mrs. Nellie E. Dee, a former resident of Munising. She died at her home, 10378 Prairie avenue, Detroit, last weekend.

Surviving her are a son, Arthur T. Dee, two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Zimmerman and Miss Marion Dee, two brothers, Edward and Michael Lynch, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Breshnan.

Mrs. Mulligan Gets Brown's Endorsement

GRAND MARAIS, May 6.—Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, has sent the name of Mrs. Elfreda L. Mulligan to the Postmaster General with his recommendation that she be given a non-competitive civil service examination and reappointed postmaster at Grand Marais.

Dr. C. C. Benjamin Goes to Mason County

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 6.—Dr. C. C. Benjamin, of Munising, will be medical administrator of the newly-organized Mason county health unit, it was revealed.

A "flying mare" is a wrestling hold.

DELFT Theatre MUNISING TONIGHT ONLY

7:00 - 9:10

Prices 11c, 25c, 30c, Incl. Tax

THRILL-SWEPT drama of two brothers who shared one soul...



Edward Small presents ALEXANDRE DUMAS' MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE ROMANCE THE

CORSICAN BROTHERS starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

NEWS OF THE DAY

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS comic strip panels with dialogue.

Here Comes the Big One comic strip panel with dialogue.

STRRR-IKE TWO!! AND BALL THREE!! ONE MORE CHANCE TO BE A HERO, PAL! comic strip panel with dialogue.

WISHING WELL puzzle with a grid of numbers and instructions.

RED RYDER comic strip panel with dialogue.

Cause for Alarm comic strip panel with dialogue.

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

WANT-ADS TELL

Low Word Rates Allow Full Description at Small Cost

WANT-ADS SELL



Announcements—

Lost and Found 4

BILLFOLD—Lost Saturday night in Ishpeming business district. Contains money and valuables. Reward. William Harris, 616 East Division, Ishpeming. Phone 988.

KEY CASE—Lost, tan leather case, containing about six keys, in downtown district April 27th. Reward. Return to Mining Journal, Marquette.

Recreation 6

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

HOTEL NORTHLAND

Mexican Bar Grill For Relaxation Friends Get Together Business Appointments Cheery Environment

Java Room

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

Assembly Rooms

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

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

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

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

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

Business Service 14

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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

REPAIRING—Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schoch & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 5th St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 305, Marquette.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19

FLANIGAN BROS STORAGE CO. has van leaving for Lansing and Ann Arbor this weekend. Phone 104 for estimate on small lots moving either way, Marquette, Mich.

VAN leaving soon for Milwaukee. Have room for part load down and return. Van also leaving soon for Grand Rapids. Have room for part load enroute. Nyström's Moving Lines, phone 221. Every load insured.

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

CHAS R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installation, remodeling, re-plumbing. 503 N. Third St., Mgt., phone 1207.

Services—

Plumbing, Roofing 21

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

FURNACE CLEANING—Your housecleaning should start in the basement. Have your furnace cleaned by Holland's Power Cleaner. Special spring prices. Holland's Furnace Co., 120 E. Main, Phone 290.

Radio Service 23

BRINKSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1005, Mgt.

Employment—

Held Wanted—Female 26

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

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

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

SECOND MAID, apply 436 E. Main St., Nezuane.

LADY WANTED to take charge of ladies' and children's department in general clothing store. Good wages. Write P. O. Box 30, Munising.

WATRESS—Wanted at once. Apply in person at the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. Third Street, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27

BARBER apply Bruno Letto at the Letto Barber Shop, 322 Iron St., Nezuane.

SALESMAN—Man wanted to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Home start. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-62-51, Minneapolis, Minn.

Financial—

Business Opportunities 37

GAS STATION—Combination lunchroom, located on good highway in Nezuane, Michigan. Will lease because of present position in Detroit. For details, write Edwin H. Martin, 2005 Gladstone, Detroit, Michigan.

Money to Loan 40

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

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

NEED MONEY?

Table with columns for amount (G, \$, 10, 12, 15) and months (mos. mos. mos. mos. mos.).

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co., 104 Savings Bank Building, Phone 119, Marquette. Jenks Block - Over Fineman's, Phone 86, Ishpeming.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

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

Farm and Garden—

Seeds, Nursery Stock 54

Sterling Lawn Seed Shady Place Lawn Seed White Clover Lawn Seed Kentucky Blue Grass Lawn Seed Vigoro Fertilizer Armour's Garden and Lawn Fertilizer Bone Meal Sheep Manure GAMBLE'S

Musical Merchandise 69

PIANO—Gulbranson Upright player piano in good condition, \$50.00, Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming, Phone 190.

Refrigerators 71

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

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

RUMMAGE SALE—216 N. Third Street, Marquette, Thursday and Friday 9 a. m. Furniture, tables, beds, children's clothing, etc., from the Young Home Clothing and Thrift.

Building Materials 60

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

Shingle Roll Consolidated FUEL & LUMBER CO. Marquette Ishpeming Nezuane

PAINT—

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint

Quarts Gallons 80c \$2.70

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

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Lead Marquette, \$4.00. Nezuane, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Rain, phone 1703, Marquette.

You can depend on

CAMPBELL COAL

to do a perfect heating job in your home.

PHONE 315 for Red Truck service.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

DINING ROOM SET—8 pieces, 6 leather seat chairs, large round table, buffet to match, all of golden oak, \$27.50. Tonella & Rupp used department, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

CONGOLEUM—

LINOLEUM—

REMNANTS

Dozens of patterns and sizes. Marked down for quick sale. Tonella and Rupp, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

Market Basket 64

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS—Quick and economical. LABONTE'S FOOD STORE, 800 N. 3rd St., Marquette, Phone 072.

CAKE—A Mother's Day light layer 5oz SWERTHEART coffee cake 15c Fresh today at your food stores.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings, Phone 865, Mgt.

JUICY ORANGES—doz. 15c. Canning pineapple, two for 35c. THE FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. Third St., Marquette.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS—5c each. Fresh pork shoulder some ribs, 1lb lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS—Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Fri's Bakery, N. Front, Marquette.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67

JEWELRY—Just received a fine selection of costume jewelry priced at \$1.00 and up. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise 69

PIANO—Gulbranson Upright player piano in good condition, \$50.00, Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming, Phone 190.

Refrigerators 71

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

Home and Business—

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER—Four used sewing machines, \$13.00 and up. Excellent condition. Have just been overhauled. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front Street, Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73

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

PURSES—White for summer, some pastel shades, were \$1.00, now \$1c. Montgomery Wards.

SLACK SUITS—Men buy yours now. All rayon, in teal, brown, blue and tan, \$4.98. Penney's in Marquette.

REMEMBER MOTHER with a lovely dress, sizes 16 1/2-26 1/2 ONLY \$1.98 to \$4.98 FARRELL'S 108 W. Ridge Marquette

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

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

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 76

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-R, Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

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

NECKTIES—One in hand, self 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.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98

BARAGA AVE 401—Five room unfurnished apartment. Room in excellent condition. Phone 1064-J, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 425—South Side. Four room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. Downstairs. Stove heat. Phone 63, mornings.

HIGH ST 1015—Three room partly furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Inquire 523 High Street, Marquette.

HARGRAVE APARTMENTS—For rent, 5 rooms, bath, heat and hot water, janitor service. Inquire on premises.

HIGH 313—Three rooms and bath. Heated, two private entrances, ground floor, electric stove, hot water. Inquire 401 N. 4th St., phone 1401, Marquette.

MATHER ST 225—2 room, lower, furnished, heated. Private entrance. Bath. Near appearing front rooms. Centrally located. Reasonable rent. Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment. Inquire on premises.

Apartment Furnished 89

BLUFF ST 500—Three room upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Furnished except for linen and dishes. Phone 2910, or 900 Lee St.

FRONT ST N 400—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat, lights and laundry privileges included in rental. Inquire on premises.

MICHIGAN ST W 134—Three room furnished apartment. Frigidaire, private entrance, private bath. Adults only.

Houses For Rent 93

BLUFF ST 828—Five rooms and bath. Built in cupboards. Wired for electric stove. Garage. Inquire 621 S. Fifth, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W—30 room house, two bath rooms, centrally located, very reasonable rent. Phone 2920 or inquire 914 N. Third St., Marquette.

TROWBRIDGE PARK—Three room house. Built in 1936. Acre of cleared land. Has been under cultivation. \$10.00 per month. Phone 2636, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate 102

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Tires good. Only 15,000 miles. In good condition. Inquire at 413 Bluff Street or phone 658-W, Marquette.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Tires almost new. Economical to operate. Excellent finish. Bargain. H. B. Eberole, phone 1706, 328 W. Magnette, Marquette.

Wanted—Automobiles 110

AUTOMOBILES—Cash for your used car. See Jim at Master Motors, 119 West Division street, Ishpeming, Phone 1346.

Tarboro, N. C., uprooted captured German cannon from the last war to help the salvage drive.

FASTER! BIDS WANTED

The Even Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church calls for bids on the outside painting of the church building. Paint will be furnished by the congregation; the work includes fastening of loose siding, removal of peeling old paint and window-glass repairs. For further particulars inquire of Victor Haury or Edward Luoma, Eben. Bids will be sent to John Samanen, Chatham, on or before June 1, 5-7-9

Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate 102

PARM WANTED—Will rent or buy with best price possible in the present market. Give full description soil, buildings, location. Electricity in house. Write Mining Journal Box 113, Marquette, Mich.

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette

Automotive—

Used Cars 103

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Tires good. Only 15,000 miles. In good condition. Inquire at 413 Bluff Street or phone 658-W, Marquette.

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HOUSE WANTED—

3 to 5 Rooms Will Pay \$3,800

CLOSSER REALTY CO.

Licensed Real Estate Broker 311 Savings Bank Bldg. Telephone 1213 Marquette

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



He Likes Them



That'll Get Em!



The "Honorab"le Enemy



KNOW WHAT YOU PAY

We have only four cars left in our wholesale-price Used Car Sale—and this shows how little it will cost to own one of them.

Table with columns for car model (1939 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, 1939 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, 1937 Buick 91 Touring Sedan, 1936 Packard 120B Tour'g Sedan) and rows for Cash price of car, Sales tax, License and title, Total Cash Price, Down Payment, Monthly Payment, Number of Months.

Any way you figure it, these are real bargains!

CLOVERLAND BUCK CO. 119 BARAGA AVE.—PHONE 600—MARQUETTE

Newfoundland AEF Taking Job in Stride

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES, NEWFOUNDLAND BASE COMMAND, May 6—It's so bare in Newfoundland that even the rabbits pack up lunch to take out with them. That about sums up the impression of Newfoundland which most officers and men of the U. S. Army brought with them to this island outpost. Some of them who have lived here for a while haven't changed their minds.

But like most stories about the country and the "Newfies," as all Americans call the natives, this one contains much fact as well as much truth. Life on this 43,000-square-mile strategic island, bastion athwart the northern route for invasion of the Western Hemisphere, is a series of paradoxes. The very location of this stopper in the lower St. Lawrence basin presents a geographic paradox. It is North America's closest approach to Europe—which from here seems so far, yet is so near. Of all U. S. Army bases overseas, this one is the nearest to home—which seems near, yet is so far.

There is a further paradox in the posts themselves. Bases which will rank among the world's most modern cities are springing up with the speed of Jack's beanstalk in the midst of an isolated, poverty-stricken land.

Because no two posts here are alike—either in location, job, or degree of completion—few generalizations will hold true for all American troops stationed here. Those that do are readily summed up:

Good Quarters, Food

Physically the men are comfortable. Even the temporary barracks here would shame some of the more permanent ones in the states. The food is plentiful, though the prevalence of tuberculosis among the native herds restricts the fresh milk supply, and fresh vegetables are the exception rather than the rule. The clothing issued to the troops is unsurpassed—for quality, quantity and warmth (important in a cold, damp climate)—in any of the world's armies. The men are also healthy. (It seems to many that you get a needle shot in the arm every time you turn around.)

The soldiers' universal gripe up here concerns the lack of any place to go or anything to do in spare time. Each post has some sort of canteen and movie theater, but in most cases other means of recreation are simply non-existent. Beyond these few things, it is impossible to generalize. Life varies as much within one post as it does between them. One soldier described the new, oil-heated, air-conditioned, permanent barracks which have risen in the rocky valleys of the Avalon Peninsula, as "the best damned hotel I ever stayed in." They are ultra-modern two-story buildings whose grey-white exteriors blend into the snow which terraces the stark spruce- and balsam-covered hills behind them. They provide the last word in comfort. Green and white interiors glisten in indirect lighting. Kitchens boast such modern gadgets as pressure cookers. Spacious "day rooms" provide radios, pool tables, papers and magazines galore.

Yet troops that one day are living in this luxury may the next day be living, eating and sleeping at the guns. For these men, life has all the hardships of the front-line trenches, which, in truth, they are manning 24 hours a day.

The hardness of life for some, the lack of recreation for all, is counteracted by the fact that the men haven't much time to sit around and think about it. They are busy at serious work. You get an idea of the importance of this island outpost by remembering that it was the first overseas base ever occupied by American troops in view of peace.

Today the men have constant reminders on every hand that they are not here for pleasure—whether it be the planes overhead, the practice fire of defense guns, a hole in the side of a merchant ship or merely the smart and chatter of builders' pneumatic drills, steamshovels, bull-dozers, hammers and saws as workmen race against time to help make this island impregnable.

Country No Rest Resort

Life here is no picnic. Much of the country is flat and barren, pocketed with marsh and undraining swamp. It is no military secret that the weather, standard topic of conversation for all (and invariably described by the natives as "very unusual"), is damp and fickle—though not as cold as many expected. Up here they tell you about the man who missed last summer. He was sick in bed that week. The spring which bathes the Maine-like countryside with snow-melting sun in the morning re-covers the hills in a swirling flurry of white before that night's moon pierces the fog which still rolls in from the Grand Banks at sea.

No, this is not the spot you'd pick to retire to. Life is hard. Without excusing the thing most ardently desired by all the men here is a leave, a trip back home. But on the whole the men are making the best of a situation which all admit might be a great deal worse. For these are soldiers. And this is war.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and daughters, Carol June and Nancy and Ted Gustafson, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, of Princeton. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Gustafson will return to Detroit in a few days, after which they will go to Ohio.

Madras, on the eastern coast of India, was the first territorial possession of the British East India company.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 6—A comprehensive survey of food conditions in the Reich confirms the belief of military and economic experts that Hitler now stands where the Kaiser did when he loosed his double-or-nothing drive against the Allies in March of 1918. All available data, including Nazi admissions, suggest that the German people cannot live through another winter of unfinished war.

When Der Fuehrer invaded Poland two years ago last September, he had piled up a reserve based on two excellent harvests that was calculated with replenishment to last for three years. The rationing system established at the outbreak was framed with that period as an outside expectation, although the Berlin general staff officers were fully confident that they would force their enemies to ask peace in 24 months. They thought that their planned and assured march through western Europe, together with the aerial blitzkrieg over Britain, would produce another slightly delayed Sedan.

The conflict has not progressed—or terminated—according to the schedule the anxious house painter set for his arms. He had not intended to turn on Stalin until he had swept the west clear of his last opponent. Nor had he counted on such swift American industrial mobilization, enactment of the lend-lease bill or our eventual involvement. His disappointments in all these respects indicated that Prof. Haushofer's erroneous forecasting of Russian weather was the least serious of the chain of Teutonic blunders. Against this background, as it bears on the state of the national pantry, his latest lugubrious outburst must be weighed, even allowing for his strategy of tossing pessimistic dust in the eyes of the United Nations.

HUNGRY—An unusually sour harvest last year and the tramp-tramp-tramp of farmers from fields to front have prevented restocking of the original granary surplus in any great quantity. The conquered countries, so dearly won, have drained off Hitler's supply instead of contributing in accord with earlier assumptions.

He has been compelled to send large stores to allies like Finland and the Balkan nations within his orbit. Tollers in France, Belgium and Holland have received extra rations in order to maintain their efficiency. Whereas he shipped no grain across his border in the first year of the conflict, he exported 300,000 tons during the second year and 1,300,000 tons in the third. His own food commissioner estimates (April 10) that within Germany itself there are eight million more mouths to feed than in September, 1939. These comprise one million repatriates, three million war workers and several million prisoners. Including the population of occupied and friendly states, the same official has figured that the steadily diminishing store must be divided among 18 million more than were served 30 months ago.

The German soldier is one of the best fed in the struggle in proportion to national resources. He is allotted double the meat of home consumers. Since twice as many men are under arms now than in the month of August of 1939, the strain grows progressively worse. This internal threat has become an obsession with the leader who has pathologically maintained that it was hungry Hans rather than Hindenberg who forced the fall of the empire in 1918.

TARDY—In an epochal book the American high command concedes formally though belatedly the dominance of the plane in modern warfare. The volume, which would not have appeared unless it had the imprimatur of the White House and general staff, was written by Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, and Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker.

The work of these present-day "Billie" Mitchells carries the unprovocative title of "Army Flyer," but in view of the authors' distinguished military station it is even more revolutionary in its thinking than Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power." The two officers admit the need for a powerful Army and Navy, but they obviously regard these as secondary and follow-through branches. They agree with de Seversky that only our slavish acceptance of outworn concepts blinds us to a realization that Britain's present aerial attack on Europe constitutes the most effective "offensive" conceivable. With dive-bombing words that devastate the few reactionaries remaining in the Stimson household they say:

"Strategy must delineate the proportion of force and make an allotment of material effort. It may not be possible even for the largest and most populous nation to equip several millions of men for an Army, many millions of men for a Navy and other millions of men for an air force. There must be a

national determination as to whether the prime effort is to be made on land or sea or in the air and the maximum effort must be devoted to the support of that major effort. A tardy understanding of this principle or an improper allotment may well result in national disaster. The fate of the Army of France augmented by a second-best Navy and supported by a dwarfed air force is a current example."

PAINFUL—A "Blue Monday" explosion by the affable minority leader Charles L. McNary underlines prospective inauguration of a novel experiment in financing Federal power projects. Under the scheme for local purchases of vast distributing systems embodied in Senator Homer T. Bone's bill creating a Columbia river authority, the acquisitions will be underwritten by self-liquidating revenue bonds.

President Roosevelt tossed the seemingly thankless task of reconciling the views of Senator George W. Norris and Harold L. Ickes to the public utility expert from the state of Washington. The Nebraska insisted on setting up an autonomous, three-man agency like TVA, while the Cabinet member wanted to toss the whole shebang. Mr. Bone solved that dilemma by giving appointment of a single administrator to the President instead of to the Secretary. Although nobody questions Mr. Ickes' honesty, "Uncle George" recalled that two of the nation's most scolded scandalmongers broke out in the Interior department. The compromise treaty Grand Coulee and Bonneville only tenuously to Harold's bureau, the administrator making his reports to the power division. So far, so good on all sides. Local units enjoy the right to buy up transmission lines, etc.

When Mr. Bone suggested that the Treasury or RFC support these transactions, the redheaded Oregonian and Willkie's 1940 "best man" snapped: "I'm damn tired of this system of perpetual handouts by the Government! If it keeps up, we will leave nothing but a mountain of debt to our children!" The member from Tacoma was delighted for he had long wanted to install the method which has operated so successfully in his home commonwealth. The proposal may have great postwar meaning, for it may make capture of private enterprises by Uncle Sam less painful and therefore more popular.

SPANKED—Only three major violations of military and naval censorship have marred the otherwise exceptional record of American newspapers and magazines since December 7. Oddy, the three guilty or careless publications are regarded as extremely sympathetic to the Administration.

The first, which appeared in a new midwestern paper, described prematurely the arrival of our first large convoy at an Australian port. The second told how a great liner packed with reinforcements for MacArthur had made the trip without warship escort. The third virtually revealed the identity of the flyer supposed to have led the alleged raid over Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

The perpetrators were properly spanked by Major General Alexander D. Surlis, Army publicity chief, with the warning that helpful off-the-record information would be withheld unless confidences were respected.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

BLINDERS—The Great White Father may be earnestly trying to pass around the pipe of peace to business but last week Heap Big Chief Biddle certainly rammied pepper into the bowl. The Philadelphia sashem grunted with delight when Thurman W. Arnold at Congressional powwows went on the warpath against the tepees of the trusts but when the same brave wanted to do a similar job on pale face union racketeers, the Sitting Bull of the Wigwam of Justice threw a blanket over his warrior. Scalping one class while sparing another does not look like a square deal to many people on the New York frontier.

The muzzled Assistant Attorney General could have told the hearing of cases in which Washington teamsters threatened to cut off deliveries from stores selling larger loaves of bread unless they raised their prices 40 per cent. Because no corrective legislation is on the books, courts have ruled that labor in Chicago can prevent consumers from having ready mixed concrete, which restriction increases the cost of construction.

Reports throughout the country seem to indicate that the public is determined to crack down on any group—whether in overalls or diamond-studded shirts—if that clique victimizes the rest of us or takes advantage of the emergency to grab unwarranted profits. But abuses must be exposed if remedial

laws are to be enacted. The traditional symbol of justice was a goddess with blinders over her eyes. Now Biddle wants to stick adhesive tape over her mouth.

TARGETS—Before the Pearl Harbor surprise, the Navy's old chestnut was that it could lick the Japs with one hand tied behind its back. Now our sea lion has become something of a mousetrap for flying watchmen. Since such a hit-and-run sallies at inconsequential coral islets, although its ships are jammed with youngsters itching to square accounts with the Nigs, the cautious admirals hesitate to bring the war close to the Japanese homeland.

This sit-down strategy is vigorously denounced in a new book, "Victory in the Pacific," by Alexander Kiraly, naval expert, who claims the enemy's coast lines could be approached with impunity. Hirohito's aerial lookout problem is nearly insurmountable. On a 50-mile visibility basis a large fraction of his air force would be needed for flying watchmen. Since such concentration is impossible while his planes are scattered over the Far East and Bay of Bengal, the author points out, a daring blow could be struck and U. S. forces landed on Sakhalin, the big island north of the Japanese chain.

Narrowness of territory would offset any advantage which Tojo's superior manpower might have. All the means which the Nipponese used in their conquest of the East Indies, infiltration, parachute and air-borne troops, land and sea creeping—could be done by us in a steady advance to Karafuto, Hokkaido and other steppingstones to Tokyo. Once based on the first shores of this archipelago, we should have the spread out cities as our targets and for every Allied soldier slain, we could wipe out 100 Japs.

GLAMOR—Parents and sweethearts of American soldiers recently arrived in New Caledonia need not worry about their wives in a miserable, humid jungle, according to Australian flyer cadets studying in New York. From now until November the temperature rarely goes above 90 degrees and in this season the weather is dry. A rare combination of pines and palms grows along the shore. Mosquitoes are thick but neither savages nor poisonous snakes bother the sleepers.

The island is rich in minerals—especially nickel. Many of these mines were partially controlled by Japanese interests. The French owners could never get any work out of the happy-go-lucky native Melanesians. Convict labor was imported but the stigma of being known as a prison colony spoiled other business and the jail workers were allowed to dwindle from 20,000 to 300. Then Annamese diggers were brought over from Indochina. But even today the Nipponese constitute nearly 80 per cent of the foreign population and hence keep a fifth columnist threat alive.

Noumea, the whitewashed capital, is called the "Little Paris." The visiting Aussies say that despite Robert Louis Stevenson, Suva, Apia and British Oceania are dull places whose European colonies enjoy South Sea glamor by watching Dorothy Lamour in seedy movie houses. But even more than French

Tahiti, the big town of New Caledonia is a lively exotic spot with modern hotels and American bars. In happier times dance halls were available for steamer or clipper tourists but, since only a few white women live in the city, these amusement centers are now useless.

TRICK—Behind the scenes many wrinkles had to be ironed out before Damon Hitler and Pythias Mussolini could announce with straight faces at Salzburg that the two great buddies were palsy-walysys again. One of the misunderstandings which had disturbed their relations was the little problem of Balkan loot, according to gossip sent to New York banks from clients in Turkey. Benito suspected that he was being given the double-cross.

During the past winter the Fuehrer shopped around his satellites for mercenaries to send against the Muscovites this spring. Hungary held out on him so he dropped a hint that in return for more men and grain, he might give Budapest the free port of Fiume and the Banat region for its foreign trade. This news made the Black Shirt scowl his blackest because he had always considered these zones his cut. Il Duce also suspected that the Wilhelmstrasse was egging on avaricious Bulgaria to demand Salonika as her booty whereas Benito had assumed that this Greek plunder belonged to him.

So the Fascist empire builder decided to play a trick on his old crony beyond the Brenner. When Hitler asked for the loan of Italian troops to fight Moscow, Mussolini staged a phoney Putsch in Croatia and rushed reinforcements to the turbulent territories. Then he alibied that this self-created diversion was the reason he could not spare more soldiers for the Russian campaign. These episodes—claim the Istanbul informants—required mutual explanations before the partners repeated their customary back-slapping.

Maine's 1939 tuberculosis death rate was 29.9 per 100,000 of the population.

Upper Michigan Loggers Asked To Attend Meeting

LAND O' LAKES, Wis., May 6

—Representatives of the War Production Board today asked Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin producers and mill operators who deal in birch lumber to meet here Friday to outline plans for increased production.

The meeting also is to determine specifications for grading veneer logs. Birch is widely used in airplane construction.

Revision of High School Sports Programs Likely

LANSING, May 6—Revision

of state high school athletic programs to fit the emergency is imminent, Charles E. Forsythe, state director, said today.

The State High School Athletic association, Forsythe said, is working on plans designed to make body-building exercises available to more young men and to spread recognition of sports achievements.

Forsythe predicted substantial growth of intramural sports to include youngsters whose limited progress might keep them from such interscholastic sports as football, baseball or basketball.

"Scrub" squads in various organized sports are expected to gain more recognition through increased number of "B" teams, and possibly "C" and "D" teams in larger schools, Forsythe said. This probably will result, he said, from the fact that scarcity of tires will restrict team travel in general and competition between large and small schools in the same area will be encouraged by pitting squads of equal strength.

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OPEN ROAD BIDS

LANSING, May 6—P—The state

highway department today determined low bidders for six construction projects in the network of roads to serve the U. S. Army bomber plant at Willow Run. Ever-

ett J. Vander Veen, Grand Rapids, submitted the low bid of \$45,828.20 for a three-span grade separation on the M-17 portion of the highway system in Washtenaw county where it crosses the relocated US-112. The six low bids totaled \$705,511.

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