

U-Boat Sinks Freighter In St. Lawrence

A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT, Canada, May 13 (Wednesday) — An enemy submarine slipped through the heavy outer coastal defenses of Canada Monday to torpedo a ship in the inland waterways of the Dominion for the first time in history, and early today it was reported that 87 or 88 survivors of the stricken freighter had reached shore.

Some of the freighter's crew were reported injured.

Forty-two survivors reached one point, 43 or 44 another, and a woman and child, alone in life-boat, drifted ashore at a third fishing village, according to available information.

Reports here said none was missing, but that some of the crew were injured, not seriously.

Locality Kept Secret

All the survivors were taken to a nearby town where the injured were treated in a hospital, and it was indicated all would leave later for Montreal.

The first announcement of the attack was made at Ottawa by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald, who withheld the name of the vessel and the locality of the sinking.

In making the distinction that the ship was sunk in the river rather than in the Gulf outside, Navy sources said Anticosti island was considered the division point between them.

The river widens as it approaches Anticosti and the southern channel between that island and Gaspe peninsula, the larger of the river's two mouths, is about 50 miles across; the northern channel is 25 miles wide.

Blast Awakens Fishermen

Fisher folk living in a two-mile area around one village reported they were awakened last night by a terrific explosion "that rocked our houses like an earthquake."

"We saw lights suddenly appear in the distance offshore," one fisherman recounted, "and we knew that something had happened to a ship."

Early this morning two lifeboats drifted ashore with the 42 crew members. There were no oars aboard and they had to depend on the wind and tide to bring them to land.

Combative Plans in Effect

Axis submarines, creeping closer to the shores of the Western Hemisphere from Canada to Mexico, have violated waters impregnable in the last World war.

The first submarine attack ever reported in the St. Lawrence river between the United States and Canada was announced Tuesday by the Canadian navy minister who revealed that a freighter had been sunk by the raider.

Canadians, who have feared such operations, prepared to put into effect special combative plans prepared long ago.

Yesterday survivors of a British ship revealed that a submarine attacked them within a mile and a half of an Atlantic beach, the explosion bringing hundreds of people to watch.

Enter Gulf of Mexico

Reports of at least two ships sunk in the Gulf of Mexico showed that this body of water, harboring vital supply and industrial areas, had been dazed by the Axis underwater raiders.

The Mexican navy ministry also took notice of the German operations in Gulf waters by instructing their merchant ships to keep lights burning at night and the Mexican flag flying by day. One Mexican newspaper reported that a tanker met a German submarine in the Gulf and "saluted" the Nazi ship with its flag and the salute was returned.

Sergeant Saves Lives Of 11 in Air Crash

MILES CITY, Mont., May 12 (AP) — A quick-thinking Army sergeant saved his own and 10 other lives today in the crash of a Northwest Airlines transport which fatally injured three airline pilots.

Overshooting the airport, the plane smashed into a ravine half a mile beyond the air field and burst into flames.

As soon as it came to rest, Sgt. Carl Dinius, of Miles City, battered through a window while Lieut. Alfred Albert Allen, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, and two civilian passengers pushed at the plane's jammed door.

Congress Hears First Foreign President



Delivering the first speech ever made to Congress by a foreign president, Manuel Prado, president of Peru, greets assembled Congressmen from the rostrum of the House of Representatives in Washington. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) was at his side. He pledged his nation to work for a United Nations victory and predicted that Peru would be "a factor of real importance" in defending the Western Hemisphere.

House Votes Pay Increase For Privates

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — A big raise for buck privates and apprentice seamen to bring their pay to \$54 a month was voted tentatively by the House today, but final passage of the measure increasing the pay of the fighting forces was put off until tomorrow.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would have raised the pay of privates and apprentice seamen to \$42 a month, but the House adopted, 102 to 40, an amendment by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) boosting this figure by \$8. The amendment also provided that first class privates and second class seamen should receive \$54 a month, \$6 more than the Senate version.

Buck privates now receive \$21 a month to start, \$30 after four months and \$40 after their first year; apprentice seamen get \$30. The present base pay of first class privates and second class seamen is \$36.

Boost May Cost \$1,000,000,000

While the House changes are subject to a roll-call vote tomorrow, members of the military committee indicated they would not seek one on the theory that the members would not record themselves as opposed to the increase.

They expressed confidence they could restore the Senate figures later when the bill goes to conference. It has been estimated that Senate bill would add \$300,000,000 to the military payroll for an Army and Navy the size of last January's, but Rep. Fish (R-NY) said that the measure might cost as much as \$1,000,000,000, depending on the ultimate size of the Army. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) (Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

Regulations Ruing Chub Fishing Industry, Claim

MADISON, Wis., May 12 (AP) — Wisconsin regulations limiting the mesh size of gill nets in Lake Michigan to 2 1/2 inches are ruing the chub fishing industry, Mark Catlin, Sr., of Appleton, member of the state conservation commission, declared today.

Catlin proposed that the commission rescind the present regulations and permit use of 3 1/2 inch nets. The regulations were adopted about 18 months ago and now conform with those of Michigan.

Catlin said he visited Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and discovered that along the Michigan shores many fishermen were not complying with the law.

ADmits Federal Charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 12 (AP) — Thomas Powell, 45, of Grand Teton Harbor, indicted by the grand jury Tuesday on charges of violating the internal revenue code, pleaded guilty today when arraigned before Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond. Powell, accused of purchasing marijuana without payment of the Federal tax and failure to register his name and place of business, will be sentenced Saturday.

Peruvian President Sees Arms Being Produced

DETROIT, May 12 (AP) — President Manuel Prado, of Peru, stood in amazement today as he saw American production forging the implements of war with precision and speed.

The Peruvian chief executive, following inspection tours of a bomber plant, an aircraft engine factory, a tank arsenal and a proving ground, declared, "the gradiose spectacle of war production has strengthened my faith in the triumph of the democratic cause."

As the president and his party moved through the various plants in a clatter of industrial sounds—steel presses pounding, riveting machines chattering—he saw, during the busy day, over 100,000 intent workmen fashioning and finishing the materials of war.

Chinese Hurl Invaders Back Into Burma

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — The Japanese who have swept up northward through Burma surged back and forth in desperate battle with the Chinese along the Tortuous Burma road in western Yunnan province today and met another check in their simultaneous drive toward India in the other direction.

But the unforeseen resurgence of the Chinese and the furious stand of the British both appeared to be too late either to retrieve Burma or to remove the increasing threat to India as the Japanese quickly brought up reinforcement for both main ventures, on the eastern and western forks of their drive.

The Chinese early in the evening announced that the main force (Turn to Page 12, Column 3)

Pioneer Woman Doctor, Wisconsin Native, Dies

DENVER, May 12 (AP) — Dr. Minnie C. T. Love, 86, pioneer woman physician, died today.

Born at LaCrosse, Wis., she received her medical degree in 1887 at Howard university, then one of the few medical schools accepting women students, and started practice at San Francisco. She came to Denver in 1892.

As physician in charge of a clinic for children, sponsored by the Denver Women's club, she cared for children in tents. This venture ultimately grew into children's hospital.

Many drivers, plagued by earlier tire rationing and the problem of wartime motoring, just gave up in disgust and put their jalopies on stilts for the duration.

40 Executed By Nazis In 'New Europe'

BERN, Switzerland, May 12 (AP) — The nations which Germany conquered and her satellites, too, provided new turmoil tonight for the Axis architects of what Adolf Hitler likes to call the "new order in Europe."

Nazi firing squads took the lives of 24 more Hollanders, the Netherlands radio announced, bringing to 96 the number of alleged secret anti-German conspirators accused of plotting to pave the way for an Allied invasion.

16 Executed in Vilna

As a "warning to all," the Germans announced officially the execution of 16 persons in Vilna, the former Polish city, for plotting with Russian secret agents to sabotage Nazi supply lines. This group killed one policeman in resisting arrest.

(In France the bombings of a number of famous Paris hotels serving as headquarters for the Germans were reported in London to have prompted the Germans to put all police forces in occupied French territory under the direct control of Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo.)

(Free French headquarters in London announced that despite new stern repressive measures acute unrest was sweeping the occupied French capital and that in 14 days 17 new clandestine leaflets had gotten into hands of the Gestapo.)

'No Milk For Our Children'

(Among the hundreds of posters distributed by night throughout Paris, one was quoted as saying: "There is no milk for our children, but Von Stuepnelge's oil, which he takes a bath every morning in 50 liters of milk and cream.")

(Gen. Otto von Stuepnelge is the military administrator of occupied France and the man who has tried by an iron hand to quell anti-German manifestations among Frenchmen.)

Autoists in East Gas Up In One Final Splurge

The people of the populous east gassed up in one final splurge Tuesday amid scenes and comment like those which preceded that last great period of drought-prohibition.

This time, however, citizens went for gasoline, not liquor.

In the greater portion of 17 eastern states from Maine to Florida motorists trooped to their local rationing boards to make their pleas for gasoline cards which would entitle each to a trickle or a tankful according to his legitimate needs.

Many drivers, plagued by earlier tire rationing and the problem of wartime motoring, just gave up in disgust and put their jalopies on stilts for the duration.

Increase in Maximum Ship Drafts Recommended

CLEVELAND, May 12 (AP) — Increases of three inches for maximum drafts for upbound ships in the Detroit and St. Marys rivers were recommended today by the shore captains' committee of the Lake Carriers' association.

This was the third increase recommended within four weeks and makes the upbound channels a foot above last year. New depths are 20 feet, three inches for the Amherstburg channel of the Detroit river and 19 feet, nine inches for the Middle Neebish channel of the St. Marys.

NAMED SEMINARY HEAD

HOLLAND, Mich., May 12 (AP) — The Rev. Abraham Rybrandt, of Kalamazoo, today was elected president of the Western Theological seminary here at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Bombers Sink 3 British Destroyers

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — The German air force, broadening its campaign to drive the British navy from the middle sea, dive-bombed and sank three powerful new British destroyers yesterday in the eastern Mediterranean.

Loss of the ships, the 1,920-ton Lively and the Kipling and Jackal, of 1,650 tons each, was announced today by the admiralty which said 500 officers and men—all but about 100 men of the total complement of the sunken vessels—were rescued.

A fourth destroyer picked up the survivors, carrying out its gallant mission in seas littered with wreckage, splashed with blazing oil and rent with exploding bombs.

128 Planes Hit Over Malta

Avengeing the naval losses, Malta's defenders today boosted to 128 their four-day total of Axis planes destroyed or damaged over the island fortress. The day's bag included five enemy fighters destroyed, one bomber and three fighters probably destroyed, four fighters and three bombers damaged.

Timing this attack with large-scale assaults on Malta, swarms of Heinkel and Junkers bombers assaulted the British flotilla just after 3 yesterday afternoon.

The Lively was hit with four bombs in the first assault and sank within a few minutes, according to today's Berlin version of the battle.

British destroyers sunk since the second attack, shooting down one Heinkel and damaged seven other enemy bombers. After this check the Germans returned a third time to the assault, scoring two bomb hits each on the Kipling and Jackal.

7 Destroyers Lost in War

The Kipling went down at once, but the Jackal stayed afloat and the fourth destroyer towed her out of the battle area. It was necessary, however, for the British to sink the wounded destroyer this morning.

The attack, carried out in an effort to ensure passage of supplies to Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in Libya, apparently was made by planes from newly reinforced bases in Crete, Greece and the Dodecanese islands.

British losses brought to 77 the total of British destroyers sunk since the war began. Britain began the war with 185 destroyers, to which the 50 obtained from the United States and an undisclosed number of new ones have been added.

Invasion Fleet Hiding North Of Australia

By Vern Haugland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 12 (AP) — Apparently forced to postpone an invasion attempt because of damages inflicted by the Allies in the Coral sea battle, the Japanese invasion force was believed tonight to be lurking in island hideouts north of Australia, waiting for seaborne plane reinforcements.

The invasion fleet itself, particularly the transports, was believed comparatively intact, observers said. They added that it probably was now somewhere in the Coral sea, waiting for the Japanese grand fleet to be stationed just northward of the area where the invasion forces are hiding.

Reinforce Aerial Squadrons

Japan's mandated Caroline islands lie just north of the Bismarck and Solomon archipelagos and earlier reports have indicated that the grand fleet was somewhere in that area, probably at Truk.

The Japanese apparently already have reinforced their aerial squadrons operating in the invasion ring above Australian waters, military correspondents reported.

Reports from Port Moresby, New Guinea, which the Japanese would like to gain as an invasion base, said bombers raided that port yesterday for the first time since May 4.

Japanese zero fighters carried out intervening raids.

The bombers apparently replaced those destroyed or damaged by Allied planes in a 10-day series of attacks which practically drove Japanese bombers out of the New Guinea sky.

Drop Bombs Carelessly

The Allies suffered no losses at Port Moresby, where the hurried Japanese, aiming carelessly, dropped bombs in an invasion base, said Horn Island, off Australia's north-eastern tip.

Meanwhile, Australian Army Minister Francis M. Forde warned in an interview against complacency resulting from the Coral sea fight and the new Australian minister to Washington, Sir Owen Dixon, said it was a great mystery why the Japanese did not take advantage of Australia in the time of her greatest weakness.

Sir Owen, speaking at a reception given by Melbourne's record maker, Frank Beaurepaire, declared that the time for the Japanese had passed, largely because of the numbers of men and planes from the United States.

Germans Renew Drive In Crimea After Reds Check Initial Assault

Explosion In Mine Fatal To At Least 53

OSAGE, W. Va., May 12 (AP) — A disastrous explosion tore through the heart of a northern West Virginia coal mine today with an apparent loss of at least 53 lives.

Rescue crews at midnight had recovered three bodies, discovered 11 more and announced there was scant hope that 39 trapped men could still be living.

70 Other Miners Escape

Seventy others in the big operation, working outside the explosion area, escaped from the No. 3 mine of the Christopher Coal company located four miles from the university city of Morgantown.

An official announcement at midnight said the estimate of 53 lost "must of a necessity be an approximation." There was no indication other than that, however, that a greater number was trapped.

The time of the explosion, three miles underground, was fixed at 2:30 p. m. Company officials said the cause had not been determined. The announcement said the operation had been rock-dusted as a precaution against explosion two days ago and was inspected yesterday.

Frank A. Christopher, company president, issued a statement that he still hoped some might be found alive, but members of five crews boring into the wrecked area said it did not seem as if any of those remaining escaped.

Find 11 Other Bodies

Three bodies, near the perimeter of the blast area, were recovered soon after the explosion. Late tonight crews announced they had located 11 other bodies, which would be removed soon.

At least one man was given oxygen treatment to offset the effects of gas he inhaled.

The three whose bodies were recovered by members of four mine rescue teams—working in shifts at the task of clearing away rock, coal and timbers—were found near the main driveway.

The best estimates were that an entire section of the mechanized mine, one of the biggest producers in northern West Virginia, was affected.

The condition of the gassed miner, Roy Williams, was not considered serious.

Little Chance For Others

N. P. Rhinehart, state mines department chief, said just before leaving Charleston for Osage that he was informed there is "practically no chance the others are alive."

Rhinehart said it had been determined there are 41 others in the operation, but that rescue crews now were seeking the center of the explosion area and were pessimistic about finding anybody alive.

"However, you can't always be sure about such things in an explosion," he added.

Silence broken only by an occasional shout.

Compromise Income Tax Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — A last-minute suggestion that single persons who earn between \$9 and \$10 a week be asked to pay Federal income taxes was presented today by House ways and means committee today as the members prepared to vote soon on the questions of lowering personal exemptions, raising rates, or choosing a combination of both.

Colin F. Stam, head of the joint committee on internal revenue, proposed informally that if exemptions were to be lowered, the action apply only to normal taxes, with present exemptions retained so far as surtaxes are concerned.

Just before Chairman Doughton (D-NC) expressed the hope publicly that "we might start voting tomorrow" on individual taxes, Stam was reported to have suggested this alternative to a previous program he recommended and to the Treasury department's scheme:

Lower the personal exemption of a single person from \$750 to \$500 and of married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,000; retain the present \$400 credit for each dependent, and the earned income credit and raise the normal tax from four per cent to six per cent; retain the present personal exemptions in computing surtaxes, the rates of which were not disclosed immediately.

Members reported that the revised Treasury schedules would produce about \$3,400,000,000 in additional revenue; the first Stamp plan \$1,300,000,000 and today's program, \$1,547,000,000.

Trial Starts



Pretty Madeline Webb, 26-year-old former model and dancer, waits in an ante-room during a recess in her trial for the strangulation slaying of a wealthy refugee, Mrs. Susan F. Reich, who began in New York City. Under indictment with Miss Webb are three men, all accused of beating, binding and suffocating Mrs. Reich last March 5.

Germans Take Control Over French Labor

By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, Switzerland, May 12 (AP) — The German occupying authorities in France today announced to raid an unnamed southern front line city, presumably Kerch, were repulsed, and that 20 enemy planes were brought down by Red ground gunners.

Using their low-flying anti-tank "stormer" planes, the Russians were said to have destroyed at least 34 Nazi vehicles, streaming up to Kerch front.

Tass dispatches direct from the front said that it was these planes as well as clouds of fighters which were pinning down the German mechanized land columns.

German Casualties Heavy

(London sources also said the Germans had attacked in the Crimea in an effort to remove a dangerous position from their flank, and most informed military sources predicted the main German blow at the Caucasus would be launched in the last week of May.)

(A British commentator declared the Russians harked back the German divisions after four days of fierce fighting into which the Germans threw tanks, dive-bombers low-flying fighters. He said the Germans suffered heavy casualties.)

(In Berlin, the German high command also announced the battle has been in full swing since May 8. Military circles in Germany were loath to call the action the beginning of a "spring offensive," but the military spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse — the foreign office — did say the operations were "the first great offensive undertaking since the winter defensive.")

War Savings Stamp Counterfeiters Seized

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) — Secret service agents announced today the arrest of 10 men and the seizure of plates and 210,000 unperfected stamps in what was described as the first roundup of alleged war savings stamp counterfeiters in the nation.

The stamps were of the 25-cent denomination and would have had a true value of \$52,500, the agents said.

James J. Maloney, supervising agent of the New York division of the secret service, said a special detail of agents in cooperation with postal inspectors had trailed the gang since last February. The men were arrested in various parts of the city.

"We let them go as long as we could, in order to get them all," Maloney said. "We believe that when we made the arrests, the ring was ready to launch its sale of the counterfeit stamps, which I have no doubt was to have been conducted on a nationwide scale."

102 Planes Destroyed In Two Days

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 13 (Wednesday) — (AP) — German troops again were hurled against the Red army's lines in the Kerch area of the eastern Crimea yesterday in a renewal of the sharp fighting in which the Soviet announced it had destroyed 102 Nazi planes over a two-day period.

After a Monday night lull in the Nazi drive toward the Caucasus oil wells across the narrow Kerch strait, the Soviet's midnight communique said:

"During May 12 on the Kerch peninsula severe battles took place with the enemy.

"On other sectors of the front there was no significant changes."

Kalinin Front Attack Repulsed

A supplement to this communique said that reinforced German units counter-attacking on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow had been beaten off by Soviet troops with heavy casualties to the Nazis.

Red troops commanded by Commander Demenyuk "drove the Germans into a bog and almost completely annihilated them," the communique said in describing that action.

The bag of 102 Nazi planes occurred Sunday and Monday, and presumably most of them were knocked out on the Crimean front.

The Soviet announced the first big Nazi spring offensive in the Kerch area on Monday, then yesterday afternoon tersely said that "no important changes" had occurred—an official indication that Red infantrymen were holding their positions after a Monday night lull in that vital sector.

Break First Lunge

Red infantrymen were said to have broken the first German lunge and to have sent the Nazis reeling back to their original positions in all but one sector of the 12-mile front.

Sixty-two of the destroyed German planes were identified as belonging to the 77th Nazi air squadron. Red airmen swooped down on the Nazi airdromes camouflaged in the prairie interior of the peninsula.

The Black sea correspondent of the newspaper Red Fleet said that German planes attempted to raid an unnamed southern front line city, presumably Kerch, were repulsed, and that 20 enemy planes were brought down by Red ground gunners.

Using their low-flying anti-tank "stormer" planes, the Russians were said to have destroyed at least 34 Nazi vehicles, streaming up to Kerch front.

Tass dispatches direct from the front said that it was these planes as well as clouds of fighters which were pinning down the German mechanized land columns.

German Casualties Heavy

(London sources also said the Germans had attacked in the Crimea in an effort to remove a dangerous position from their flank, and most informed military sources predicted the main German blow at the Caucasus would be launched in the last week of May.)

(A British commentator declared the Russians harked back the German divisions after four days of fierce fighting into which the Germans threw tanks, dive-bombers low-flying fighters. He said the Germans suffered heavy casualties.)

(In Berlin, the German high command also announced the battle has been in full swing since May 8. Military circles in Germany were loath to call the action the beginning of a "spring offensive," but the military spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse — the foreign office — did say the operations were "the first great offensive undertaking since the winter defensive.")

War Savings Stamp Counterfeiters Seized

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) — Secret service agents announced today the arrest of 10 men and the seizure of plates and 210,000 unperfected stamps in what was described as the first roundup of alleged war savings stamp counterfeiters in the nation.

The stamps were of the 25-cent denomination and would have had a true value of \$52,500, the agents said.

James J. Maloney, supervising agent of the New York division of the secret service, said a special detail of agents in cooperation with postal inspectors had trailed the gang since last February. The men were arrested in various parts of the city.

"We let them go as long as we could, in order to get them all," Maloney said. "We believe that when we made the arrests, the ring was ready to launch its sale of the counterfeit stamps, which I have no doubt was to have been conducted on a nationwide scale."

Draft Board Sends Blanks To 100 Men

Selective service questionnaires have been mailed by the draft board to the following registrants in Marquette county, whose numbers range from T-10301 to T-10400:

Marquette—Edwin R. Malmberg, David R. Peterson, Arthur J. O'Leary, Henning R. Anderson, William T. Peterson, Jeffrey J. Marsam, Albert J. Amoe, Edwin T. Robinson, Joseph Stupar, David G. Yabinsky, Wallace E. Gronsteth, Walter Biegler, Oliver L. LeClaire, Arthur E. Koski, Albert V. Edlund, Kenneth F. LaBelle, Louis J. Stuer, George I. Lelvis, Frank Blumberg, Elmer H. Burdick, Frederick L. Hofmann, George P. Pettee, Charles W. Olivier, Richard Selwyn Verant, Joseph Surface, Anton J. Miller, Karl G. Janssen, Rudolph R. Wallin, Lincoln J. Lindstrom, John R. Molby, Richard A. Miller, Walter A. Gutzman, Lucian F. Hunt, Leonard J. Johnson, George E. Ahern, Albert J. Mayhew, James N. Bernard, George L. Roumanes.

Ishpeming—Henry Olson, Jerry J. Hebert, Clarence E. Anderson, Charles McGlone, Lawrence M. Nelson, Alfred J. Tresseder, Peter J. Mariuzza, Robert G. Zorn, Peter E. Lehto, Fiore F. Cecchini, John Olson, Wilfred A. Ruohomaki, George D. Hendrickson, Ralph D. Engstrom, Philip Corneliuson, Leonard G. Husby, Simon A. Forsti, Patrick S. Lyons, John E. Kangas, August E. Lumukka, John J. Marietti, Leo A. Tousignant.

Negaunee—James B. Guizzetti, George Milchuck, Russell C. Williams, Roland F. Juchemich, John Oscar Eskola, Leslie A. Gareau, Redver Johns, William T. Mitchell, Clarence T. Verran, Reuben V. Braden, John G. Mackey, Turri J. Johnson, Walfrid H. Hoglund, Anthony J. Russo, Joseph A. Beanglo, Howard P. Datson, Walfrid N. Pentimaki, Leo Racette.

Champion—August W. Wickstrom, Ernest E. Bouley, Harry A. Kintgen, Ellsworth J. Osborn, Albert W. Bushlow.

Gwin—John I. Latola. Forsyth—Andrew LaBresh. Evanston, Ill.—Robert E. Anderson.

Ann Arbor—Vorne B. Kniskern. Clevel., Ill.—Fred J. Wickert. Rock—Waino S. Erkkila. National Mine—John G. Lund. Palmer—Wilfred R. LaMere. Skandia—John W. Iery, Carl L. Johnson, Manley J. Iery. Carishend—Ralph B. Messer. Beacon—Edward J. Plankey. Detroit—Vernor N. Johnson. Republic—Charles J. Ericson, George A. Augustson.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Occasional rain Wednesday; slightly warmer south portion.
Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Wednesday; occasional rain Wednesday, not beginning east portion until afternoon.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 46; 1 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 51; highest 57 at noon; lowest 43 at 3:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 73
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.09 in.
Total since Jan. 1 7.84 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 10 in.
Sun rises today 5:15 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:16 p. m.
May 12 Records
Warmest 84 in 1899
Coldest 26 in 1923
Most precipitation 1.04 in 1879
Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	61
Bismarck	59	43
Boston	67	48
Buffalo	66	52
Chicago	73	60
Cincinnati	81	62
Detroit	63	52
Duluth	52	37
Grand Rapids	63	56
Houghton	65	44
Memphis	84	66
Miami	82	75
Minneapolis-St. P.	54	50
New Orleans	82	69
New York	65	53
Oklahoma City	82	68
Pittsburgh	75	57
Sault Ste. Marie	63	45
Washington	74	59

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 Mackinac 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.

There are 7,500 parts in the modern steam locomotive.

ANNOUNCING

the opening TODAY of WILLIAM'S HILLSIDE MARKET 16 N. 3RD ST.

- GROCERIES
- MEATS
- FRUITS
- VEGETABLES

To all our friends and customers whom we have not been able to contact . . . we will be glad to serve you again in our new location.

Army Flyer Home On Leave After Foreign Service



LIEUT. C. F. WATSON

LIEUTENANT Charles F. Watson, of the U. S. Army air corps, arrived in Marquette yesterday afternoon to spend about a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson, 1024 North Front street. Lieut. Watson is on a leave of absence in this country after a period of service in South America during which he piloted some of the Army's largest types of bombers.

Lieut. Watson took his preliminary CAA training at the Marquette county airport under Sig Wilson, after which he enlisted in the Army and went to an air corps training field as a cadet. He was commissioned in September, 1941.

Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharon and children, of Detroit, are spending a week's vacation here.

The Misses Hilda and Annie Anderson were Marquette visitors last weekend.

Miss Marie Blaney, employed in Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting her father, James Blaney.

Mrs. Milo Paquette, of Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

Miss Lillian LaForest, of Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForest.

A Degree of Honor dinner will be held in Marquette next week. All who intend to attend the dinner are asked to notify the secretary as soon as possible.

Miss Alice Gilmore was a guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower last Saturday at the Sundlie home. She received many gifts. She is to be married May 16 to Dennis Sullivan, of Republic.

Special taxes on cigars in Chile will be applied to the purchase of naval vessels.

Rail, Utility Firms To Pay More Taxes

LANSING, May 12—P—The state board of assessors announced today that despite a lower tax rate, railroad and public utility companies this year will pay \$146,212 more state real property taxes than they did a year ago.

The board fixed at \$344,932,700 the assessed valuation of their properties, marking an increase of \$10,102,400 over last year. Total taxation will be \$9,409,829, payable at a rate of \$27.28 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, compared with last year's rate of \$27.66.

With exception of money derived from taxing the Pullman company, all revenue will be paid into the primary school interest fund. The Pullman tax reverts to the general fund.

Assessed valuation of their properties was fixed by the board at \$344,932,700, an increase of \$10,102,400 over last year. Their taxes will total \$9,409,829, payable at a rate of \$27.28 a thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$27.66.

All of the money save that derived from taxing the Pullman company will be paid into the primary school interest fund. The

Pullman tax goes to the general fund.

L. S. & I. Valuation Increased

Assessed valuations of the Class 1 railroads follow:
Ann Arbor Railroad Co., \$5,950,000, increase of \$150,000; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, \$2,750,000, unchanged; Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, \$9,100,000, up \$400,000; Chicago & Northwestern, \$6,400,000, up \$100,000; Detroit & Toledo Shore Line \$6,300,000, unchanged; Grand Trunk System \$19,550,000, up \$600,000; Lake Superior & Ishpeming \$8,700,000, up \$50,000; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, \$2,050,000, up \$100,000; New York Central \$64,000,000, reduction of \$300,000; Pennsylvania System \$13,850,000, unchanged; Pere Marquette System \$39,230,000, up \$730,000; Webash Railway \$6,700,000, up \$200,000.

Assessed valuation of telephone and telegraph companies was fixed as follows:

American Telephone & Telegraph Company of Michigan, Ltd., \$6,900,000, up \$200,000; Michigan Associated Telephone Co., \$4,280,000, up \$255,000; Michigan Bell Telephone Co., \$124,000,000, up \$7,000,000; Tri-County Telephone Co., \$1,725,000, up \$200,000; Upion Telephone Co., \$1,745,000, up \$20,000; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$3,125,000, \$25,000 decrease.

During a raging Wyoming blizzard in 1926 a baby was about to be born, but no doctor was available. Captain James M. Smith of the U. S. Marines successfully delivered the child.

FREE BUILDING AND REMODELING ADVICE!

If you want to know what you can build today under Government orders, come to us for the latest information. You may be surprised at the amount of work permitted and the low cost at which repairs, remodeling, alterations, even new building, can be carried out. Drop in today!

QUESTION: A man plans to build a house with help from other members of his family, who will receive no compensation. The total financial outlay is less than \$500. Does he have to receive authorization to commence construction?

ANSWER: Because the total cost is less than \$500 no authorization is necessary.

F. B. Spear & Sons

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
MARQUETTE PHONE 544 ISHPEMING PHONE 779

MONTGOMERY WARD

"LOOKS LIKE A '3 HAT, DOESN'T IT? BUT I GOT IT AT WARDS FOR ONLY... \$1.49"

- Choose from new weaves and bands
- Choose from new styles and colors

"Yes, I bought it at Wards because it's the best summer hat that I've seen anywhere at the price! Look at that style. See how well it's made. Feel how light it is—and it keeps me cool as a cucumber too! Mine's a swell Chinese fiber braid, and it's only one of Wards many new novelty weaves and good-looking straws!"

SUMMER-WEIGHT DARIENS
Pandam fibers from the Indies, Martinique braids, ventilated straws—you'll find the hat of your choice at Wards! Pugree bands.

\$1

Montgomery Ward

136-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

M'Cauley Nominated For State DAV Office

Grant R. M'Cauley, of Marquette, and Delora LeBlanc, of Escanaba, were selected as nominees for third vice-commander and Upper Peninsula zone commander respectively, of the Department of Michigan, Disabled American Veterans, at the annual district meeting in Menominee last weekend.

The D. A. V. women's auxiliary met in conjunction with U. P. D. A. V. chapters.

Speaking at a dinner attended by 50 veterans and their wives, Probate Judge Joseph P. Murphy, of Petoskey, first state commander of the D. A. V., elected at an Upper Peninsula convention several years ago, stressed the dangers facing America in the war. He warned his listeners that it is possible that the United Nations might lose still further strategic bases,

that even Newfoundland might be attacked and that enemy planes might drop bombs on Michigan.

The speaker cited the need for calmness, but said serious preparation is the best means of protection of vital defense areas.

The body of President William McKinley, assassinated in 1901, was guarded by United States Marines while lying in state at Washington, D. C.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Here it is!

Wards Greatest May DRESS SALE!

Striped Chambray with square neck, novelty buttons!

Cottons . . . bought many months ago! Can't be replaced now under \$1.98!

1 37

- New Sports Cottons! Chambrays!
- Lots and lots of pretty sheers!

We bought the fabrics months ago, yes . . . that's why you get such quality at this price! But we styled them at the last minute. They're hot-off-the-press! Look for squared necks and fitted midriffs. For pretty coat dresses in sheer lawns and flock-dot voiles. For stripes, stripes and more stripes! Checks, dots, florals, too—and all of them colorfast! Look for skirts of every description—in sizes 12-20, 38-44 . . . even extra sizes 46 to 52 at no extra cost!

A young midriff! See it checked in red - and - white!

A sheer floral with a pretty flounced skirt!

Women like this sheer classic in dotted Swiss!

Your shirtwaist—in stripes with a pleated skirt!

Unusual stripe;—diagonal and in multicolors!

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 DEPARTMENT.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS HERE

Montgomery Ward

136-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

20c Plus 2c Tax—Total 22c

DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

DELFT TONIGHT

AND TOMORROW NIGHT at 6:00 and 9:05

SAILORS ON LEAVE

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN SHIRLEY ROSS
SHOWN AT 6:00 & 9:05

—PLUS—

A MIGHTY EPIC OF ADVENTURE BEYOND THE KHYBER PASS

The saga of brave men and valiant women . . . their life, their love . . . in the barbaric borderland of India.

DRUMS

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR with SABU RAYMOND MASSEY And a cast of 3,000 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Shown At 7:20 & 10:20 P. M.

NORDIC TODAY

At 2:00 - 6:45 & 9:05 THRU SATURDAY

KINGS ROW

The strangest Love Story Ever Told!

ANN SHERIDAN ROBT CUMMINGS RONALD REAGAN BETTY FIELD

—ALSO— PARAMOUNT NEWS

Marquette Marine Unit Being Planned

The U. S. Marine recruiting office in Marquette yesterday announced a proposal to organize a platoon of Marines consisting of graduates of the Gravenet high school, Baraga Parochial school and the John D. Pierce training school.

"If possible, we would like to recruit enough graduates from Marquette schools this spring to organize a full Marine platoon of 60," Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officer in charge of the station here, said yesterday.

"If this can not be accomplished, we will make it a county Marine platoon. The idea behind the move is to enlist men from this area in a body and permit them to go through their training together. This has been done very successfully before."

Sgt. King said the same plan could be followed in other sections of the Upper Peninsula, if sufficient interest is shown.

Letter to Seniors
In a letter to all young men who will be graduates from high school this year, Sgt. King said:

"Like every red-blooded American you want to help your country win the war. You want to do your part to keep the American flag flying in our land of freedom. The Japs and Nazis started this scrap and it's men like you who are going to make them regret it!"

"The U. S. Marine corps needs real Americans—men who love action. From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli the Marines are in there avenging the insults to our flag and the American way of life. You are invited to enlist in the Marine Corps and the 'Devil Dogs' will welcome you as one of their own. From the day you step into your colorful uniform you'll hold your chin up proudly and experience one of the greatest thrills of your life."

"When you are back in civilian life after the war has been won and you are asked the question, 'What did YOU do in the war?', you'll be able to look any man straight in the eye and say, 'I was in the U. S. Marine corps.' You'll say that with a lot of pride because all Americans respect the 'leathernecks' and America's enemies fear them!"

"The Marine corps recruiting office is located in the post office building in Marquette. Drop in and get the whole story. We'll gladly explain without any obligation whatsoever: your period of training, your rate of pay, your opportunities for advancement and how you can further your education in the Marine Corps' 37 Vocational Schools. Physical requirements are lenient now."

City Paragraphs

James R. Peebles has returned to Iron Mountain after a brief visit here.

Mrs. William Corham has returned to her home in Marquette after visiting friends in Manistique.

Henry Nebel has returned home from Houghton where he visited relatives.

Mrs. R. J. Nancarrow, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patenaude, Hewitt avenue.

Wendell Vernquist has returned to Washington, D. C., where he is employed, after visiting at his home in Marquette.

Lester A. Champion, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, is spending a few days in the Copper Country visiting relatives.

Mrs. Peter Pollant is gone to Houghton to visit her mother, Mrs.

White, and sister, Mrs. Jennie Hobba.

Miss Elba L. Morse, superintendent of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, was a visitor in the Copper Country this week.

Mrs. Lloyd St. Arnold, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, 516 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Piper and family have returned to Cameron, Wis., after visiting Mr. Piper's mother, Mrs. William Piper, on Mother's Day; and the Sam Tourville family.

Masses at St. Peter's—Ascension Day masses will be held tomorrow in St. Peter's cathedral at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m. At the 7:30 mass 77 children will receive their first communion.

Ascension Day Masses—Ascension Day masses will be held Thursday in St. John's church at 5:30, 7, 8 and 10 a. m. First communion will be given for small children at the 8 o'clock mass and the 7 o'clock mass was scheduled for the convenience of high school pupils.

Navigation Aids—All aids to navigation in Marquette's Presque Isle harbor have now been placed in commission, and the Presque Isle outer shoal temporary lighted buoy has been discontinued. Lighted buoys in the vicinity of Grand Island also are in commission for the season.

Chain mail is a flexible armor of interlocked metal links.

R. T. Peters Heads Ahmed Drill Patrol

Robert T. Peters and Al Jacobson have been elected president and captain, respectively, of the Ahmed Temple patrol, it was announced yesterday. The patrol is drilling in preparation for its appearance in the Memorial Day parade.

At a recent meeting at Clayton P. Frei's camp, members of the organization pledged their services to any civilian defense group in Marquette county.

Other officers selected were S. V. Hytinen, vice-president; Leonard G. McKie, first lieutenant; and Carl Larson, second lieutenant.

Emergency Allotments Of Sugar Given Bees

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—The first allotments for emergency sugar allotments were bees.

Unfavorable weather last week prevented the budding of flowers, source of the bees' sugar supply.

Realizing the bees would die unless they had sustenance, the owner applied for and was granted five pounds of sugar for each five hives.

L'Anse

William Wilcox is in Detroit seeking employment.

Milton Lydman is here on furlough from Camp Grant, Ills.

Senior Play Thursday—"Going on Seventeen," a comedy of adolescence, will be presented by the high school senior class Thursday night at 8 A. matinee will be given for the grades and the high school Wednesday afternoon. The story concerns a group of boys and girls of 16, their problems, hopes and aspirations, their triumphs and defeats. Its central character, Buddy Carhart, played by Rod Emblad, portrays a typical American boy of 16, who is called upon to meet unexpected problems that come with adolescence. The plot revolves about Buddy and his two young henchmen, Paul and Shrimpie, played by Harvey Collins and Calvin Olsen. They are women-haters until Buddy's elder sister, Florence, played by Mary Jane Brennan, is visited by her school chum, Joan, and Joan's younger sister, Lillums, played by Bette Cote and Mural Bolvin. Lillums is a 16-year-old siren who quickly splits the ties that bind the three musketeers. Other parts are played by Alta Arnold, a maid; Ruth Paquin, as Kate Carhart, Buddy's mother; Donald Brogan as Craig Vincent, a young man of mystery; Cy Rice as Tom Williams, Florence's boy friend; Buckley Frutick, as Frank Carhart,

head of the house; Margaret Shultz, as Helen, a friend of Florence's; Bernadine Shafer as Agnes, and Isabelle Cook as Doris. The play is being produced under the direction of Miss K. Deery, of the high school English department. Play committees follow: Publicity—Ruth Paquin, chairman, Mildred Reed, Alice Kruse, June Johnson, Jennie Torma; tickets—Ray Tollefson, chairman, Warren Poland, Fred Martell; programs—Mary Oles, chairman, Rosemary McKindles, Earl Damask, Mural Mae Bolvin; stage and properties—George Hofbauer, chairman, Adolph Sorestad, Ray Londo, Alta Arnold, Margaret Shultz, Isabelle Cook.

Service Flag Dedication—A service flag for former members of the high school and recent graduates who are in the armed forces of their country has been dedicated. The roll of honor follows: Tom Christianson, Warren Almi, Richard Beesley, John Drew, Robert Cosgrove, Ralph Koval, Martin McNamara, Donald Whetung,

Francis Gauthier, Theodore Foy, Donald Menard, John Gorshe, Joseph Gorshe, Francis Gorshe, James Peterson, Roy LaBelle, Leonard Cyr, Kenneth Whipple, Norman Jarvey, Wilber Johnson, Francis Dault, George Damask, John Van Able, Ray Van Able, Lyle Lombard, Anthony Bobish, William Genshow, Henry Johnson, Lawrence R. Lambert, Francis Mattson, Lloyd Van, Keith Wandell, Hugh Baker, William Bernier, Gerald Bolton, Patrick Brennan, Francis Campeau, Raymond Campeau, Charles Carr, Harry Conrad, Elmer Ellis, James Gerard, Wallace Goodreau, John Kemp, Lynus Larch, Robert Lundberg, Charles Monson, Jerome Morin, Kenneth Newman, George Partanen, Bruce Pelkola, George Seavart, Raymond Smith, Dale Snyder, Richard Waljin, Russell Spruce, Aimo Saari, Arvo Palmer, Kenneth Paquette, Mark Snyder, Jean Steinbach (army nurse), Alfred Marksman, George Samardjic, George Sheleau, Franklin Christianson, Vernon

Grainger, Leonard Spokes, Elmer Maki, Frank Testen, Joseph Stone, Elsworth Knight, Wilson Kishketog, Lawrence Roy, Mylo Paquet, Albert Heino, Delore Paquet, Rudolph Sayatovich, James Thorsen, Samuel Schofield, Swerre Ellason, Stanley Smith, Joseph Zager, Lauri Hannila, Gordon Elom, Arthur Ellason, Stanley Testen, William Clyne, William Voakes, Philip Borgen, Harold Bordeleau, Milton Lydman, Edwin Gransell, Joseph Sterbenz, Onni Niemi, Albert Testen, William Holmes, Frank Kruse, Joseph Muvrin, George Nedeau, William Spruce, Richard Gauthier, Oscar Karschney, Albert Karschney, Oiva Karlela, Morris Roberts, Jack O'Connell, Earl Schultz, Arden Wandell, Albert Roy, Thomas Schultz, Ralph Ellis.

Tree Planting Wednesday—The Forestry club of the high school will plant 4,000 red and white pine seedlings on the L'Anse township school forest plot on M-35 Wednesday. This will bring the total planting to 8,000 trees in three

years. The club will be assisted by its advisor, Harry Rush, agricultural teacher; G. F. Biakkola, county agricultural agent, and a state forester. The percentage of survivors in plantings on the school forest has been high.

Greenland

Fred Rogers is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

Mrs. William Stenson and son, Bobby, and daughter, Betty, were Houghton visitors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Fred Rogers visited Fred Rogers in the Hancock hospital last weekend.

Wilfred Shaffer, of Minneapolis, who spent a week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNamara and daughters, Kathleen and Virginia, of Marquette, spent the last few days visiting relatives here.

Alert
NEW SUITS
For Busy Wartime
\$30

BACK HIM UP

DEFENSE BONDS NOW!

COVER WALLPAPER WITH PAINT?
SURE! AND IT'S WASHABLE PAINT, TOO!

Why go to the expense of removing wallpaper before you paint a room? Paint right over the wallpaper with Kem-Tone Wall Finish!

- Covers with One Coat!
- Dries in One Hour!
- It's Washable!
- 1 gal. Finishes Average Room!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone 298
GALLON Paste Form

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply, per gal., **\$.99**

NEWEST PASTEL COLORS
KELLY HDWE. CO.
SOUTH FRONT ST.
MARQUETTE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Go about your wartime activities looking alert and smart in a handsome, well-made suit from Stern and Field. The suits, coats and accessories we sell you these days are designed to make you look your best and give you a maximum of wear.

CHOOSE ACCESSORIES OF DISTINCTION:

HATS . . . in new Spring styles. Smart colored felts with bound edges, raw or stitched trim.
\$3.95 up

TIES . . . in silks or wools. Print or woven designs. Smart plaids, checks or stripes.
\$1.00

ARROW SHIRTS . . . in broadcloth, madras, chambray. Plain colors or smart stripes.
\$2.25 up
Others At \$1.85

STERN & FIELD

Now . . .

A COMPLETE Flooring SERVICE

HERE'S AN ANSWER TO YOUR EVERY FLOORING PROBLEM . . . ALL AT ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION. . . . COME SEE—

Tonella and Rupp's New Flooring Center

Armstrong's Linoleum Featured For Quality

HIGHLY TRAINED ASSISTANCE
The services of our trained staff are at your disposal. These people will gladly help you select the right colors and designs in Armstrong's Linoleum to make your rooms look bright and new . . . larger or smaller . . . to harmonize with any color or decoration scheme.

SKILLED FLOORING MECHANICS
Our staff of flooring craftsmen has been trained especially for this work. These men know their job. They use the approved Armstrong method of installation . . . double-cementing your linoleum over a cushioning layer of lining felt. This gives your floor more beauty and years of extra wear.

TYPICAL OF THE FLOORING CENTER VALUES
An Armstrong's Linoleum Floor
SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
23.95
For A Typical 9 x 12 Room. Installed over lining felt.

Choose from a wide assortment of stunning colors and designs in Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. It will be installed in an average 9 x 12 room for as little as 23.95. This includes cementing over lining felt, and is the complete, installed price.

It Costs Very Little More To Have
Custom - Styled Floors

This type of floor will make the rooms in your home truly distinctive. You choose the Plain, Jasper, or Marbelle pattern in Armstrong's Linoleum that you like best, and to it add the Feature Strips and the Inset Design that give your floor real individuality and charm. Such floors are very moderately priced, considering the beauty and convenience they give your home.

9 x 12—7.45 • **12 feet wide—67c sq. yd.**

These felt base rugs and floor coverings are known for their high quality and exceptional beauty. The rugs come in sizes up to 12 by 12 feet, and 12 by 15 feet. The floor coverings are in widths up to 12 feet. A feature that makes possible seamless, one-piece floors, Quaker floor covering also features the exclusive Armstrong Safety-Back. Safety-Back permits cementing the floor covering to the floor, and its easy removal without damage to the subfloor. At Tonella and Rupp you will also find a complete collection of Armstrong's Standard Rugs and Floor Coverings. Armstrong's

9x12 Gold Seal RUGS 7.45

GOLD SEAL "DELUXE" CONGOLEUM RUGS
These fine gold seal rugs with their 8-coat thickness gives you years more wear. They're deeper, richer colorings stay new looking longer and their smooth, easy-to-clean surface means freedom from drudgery. See them in sizes from 6 x 9 to 9 x 15 feet.

SINK TOPS
A modern home convenience! Our linoleum experts are skilled in this type of installation. Sink and cabinet tops, and other work surfaces, of this type will give your kitchen new beauty and convenience for very little money.

★ **HEADQUARTERS FOR ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS**

TONELLA & RUPP

SPECIALISTS IN FINE FLOORING
Let Us Give You An Estimate
South Front St. Marquette—Phone 244

Coast Guard Recruiter Coming Here

Men between the ages of 17 and 35 interested in enlisting in the United States Coast Guard Reserve are asked to report at the postoffice in Marquette tomorrow to interview a representative of the Coast Guard recruiting office in Green Bay.

The representative will be in the postoffice from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Enlistments will be for the duration of the war. Applicants must be able to pass the standard physical examination, have at least a grade school education and have good records as civilians.

Resident Trade Schools

Men accepted for the Reserve will be sent to a Coast Guard station for preliminary training before being assigned to active duty units. Approximately two weeks' time is required from the date of application until the date of actual enlistment.

Men who have registered for selective service are eligible for enlistment in the Coast Guard Reserve up to the day they take their examination for actual induction.

At the end of three months of service men are eligible to attend one of the resident trade schools operated by the service. They include radio, engineer, clerical and pharmacy schools and many others.

Ewen

Reino Sironen is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock.

Roland Thompson, of Trout Creek, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Salo and son, Gerald, have gone to Detroit on business.

Mrs. James Hicks is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooker were Iron Mountain and Iron River visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Sironen, of Wakefield, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Salma Isola has returned home after visiting relatives in Hurley, Wis.

Mrs. J. D. McLoughlin has gone to Ann Arbor to visit her daughter, Frances.

Miss Mary Connors, of Trout Creek, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Horace Knowles and the Misses Ann Monical and Mary Hasenberg were Ironwood visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe and daughter, Marie, were Hancock visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Holma, of Hurley, Wis., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Isola.

James Gerber has gone to Santa Monica, Calif., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sirola and son, Roy, and daughter, Margaret, visited relatives in Ahmeek and Kearsarge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Maureen, of Wakefield, visited at the Hugo Sommers home Sunday.

Raymond King, former enrollee at Camp Gogebic, is now employed by the J. Shephard Parrish Wood-entwary company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brousseau and Anabel, Eleanor and Lester Carlson visited Mrs. Anna Carlson in Marquette over the weekend.

Mrs. Simon Anderson and daughter, Florence, and son, Lawrence,

and Mrs. James Hicks were visitors in Ironwood Saturday.

The Misses Elsie Koski, Laina Isola, Ruth Isola and Ruth Sironen were visitors in Ironwood last weekend.

The Misses Margaret Campbell and Dorothy Albright attended the track meet in Ontonagon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niemola had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Laine Ranta and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn and children, of Wakefield.

Mrs. William Johnson, an instructor in the Gwin school, has returned to her duties there following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeNolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mollie and daughter, Rita Rea, of Munising, visited Mrs. Mollie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, over the weekend.

The Misses Mary Ann Monical, Mary Hasenberg, Florence Anderson, Anglen King and Raymond and Jule King were visitors in Marquette Sunday.

Miss Coleen McGinty was hostess to a number of friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGinty, Saturday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday.

J. C. Humphrey was honored guest at his sixth birthday party last week. Games furnished the afternoon's entertainment, and a later lunch was served by his mother, Mrs. John Humphrey.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers from their son, Sergeant Harland A. Sommers, that he has been transferred to West Palm Beach, Florida, from Scott Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss have returned from a visit with relatives in Perkinstown, Wis. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, Arleen, who will visit here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker had as their guest over the weekend a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kooker, the latter's son, Robert Allen, and Mrs. D. A. Kooker's sister, Mrs. Joe Forwick and the latter's daughter, Joanne, of Marquette.

According to Miss Julie Clark 861 persons registered for sugar ration books at the Ewen high school. Registrars were Miss Julie Clark, Miss Mayme Makie, Miss Flodice Patchett, Miss Harriett Nelson, Miss Eleanor Lee, Miss Roberta Miesbauer and Mrs. Gerald Luther.

Republic

Miss Ann Peterson, of Ishpeming, was a Republic visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piirto were Ishpeming visitors Monday.

Miss Elsie Piirto, of Detroit, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piirto.

Jacob Korby, injured in a mine accident last Monday, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

Andrew Holappa is a surgical patient in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

The Misses Gertrude Mattila and Helmi Holappa spent the last weekend in Negaunee visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Frederickson and daughter, Julia, of L'Anse, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manes Maki.

Mrs. Gerald Christian and daughter, of Channing, spent yesterday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs and son, Jackie, spent the weekend here at the home of Mrs. Griggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manes Maki.

Marines To Take College Men Again

The U. S. Marine Corps has resumed enlisting college students for the Marine Corps Reserve, Capt. Saxon W. Holt, Jr., in charge of Marine recruiting in this district, announced yesterday. Such enlistments had been discontinued last month.

College students who enlist in the Reserve will be permitted to complete their education. After graduation, they will be given commissions as second lieutenants and sent to the Marine officers' training school. They cannot be over 27 before they receive their commission.

Capt. Holt also announced that college graduates who are 30 or under may enlist as second lieutenants in the Marines. Lawyers, who previously were not accepted in that classification, now are accepted, Capt. Holt said.

and have returned to Iron Mountain.

Matt Keranen, of Virginia, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manes Maki in Park City. He is a former Republic resident and this is his first trip here in 21 years.

The year's final meeting of the Republic Parent-Teachers Association will be held tonight at 7:30, County School Commissioner Stanley Williams, of Marquette, and Mrs. Majhannu are the speakers.

Leonard Souvigny, leader of the WPA music unit, announced the schedule for this week as follows: Wednesday, 7:30, Republic PTA program; Wednesday, 9 to 12, public dancing party in town hall. No admission charge. Thursday, concert at Elder's home, Second street, at 1:30.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Olive, to Mr. and Mrs. William Whinnen on Wednesday, May 6, at Diablo Heights, Canal Zone, Panama. Mr. Whinnen is the youngest son of Mrs. Olive Whinnen, of Republic.

Mrs. Whinnen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vieira, of Republic.

Saari-Koski—Miss Allie F. Saari, daughter of Mike Saari, of Republic, and Andrew Koski, son of Mrs. Alina Hintsala, of Black River, Humboldt township, were married last Saturday afternoon, May 9, in Ishpeming, in the Bethel Lutheran church parsonage. The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, officiated. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poila, of National Mine, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. They will reside in Republic.

Hotel Owner Dead

ESCANABA, May 12—Fred D. Morton, 43, died here last evening of a liver ailment after an illness of two years. Mr. Morton was born in Escanaba on September 6, 1898, and lived here all his life. He was the owner and operator of the Northwestern hotel.

Upper Peninsula

Masonville Man Dies

GLADSTONE, May 12 — Jacob Lundberg, 80, died at his home in Masonville Sunday night. He had been in failing health for several years. Mr. Lundberg was born on August 19, 1861, at Hornafors, Umeo, Sweden. He came to America on October 17, 1884, coming directly to Masonville where he had made his home for the past 58 years.

Fire Sweeps Building

HOUGHTON, May 12—A fire of undetermined cause Sunday swept through the Erickson building, corner Sheldon avenue and Huron street, causing damage of thousands of dollars to the building, the

stock of the Central Super Food Market which occupied the first floor and basement, the equipment of the Dr. Paul S. Sloan office, and an apartment on the second floor.

Gets Army Commission

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 12—Dr. James L. Browning, lifelong resident and practicing physician and surgeon here since 1929, has

been commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and will leave here May 18 to report to the Medical Officers' Replacement Depot at San Francisco, Calif.

Aviator Dies Suddenly

ESCANABA, May 12 — Edward Stack, 26, son of the late Richard B. Stack, of this city, died suddenly Monday morning at his rooming house, in Ann Arbor. He was born

in Racine, Wis., November 26, 1916. He was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1936, and attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. An experienced pilot, he has been engaged as head aviation instructor at an Ann Arbor flying school, and had just accepted a like position in Texas.

Brazil was an empire until 1889.

10 days only! To take advantage of these sensational values! Featuring Ward's finest smooth surface creations! WARDOLEUM RUG SALE!



Sharply Reduced For This Great Event!
SUPER SERVICE RUGS

- Smart inexpensive beauty
- Latest decorator patterns
- Fresh new colors
- Styles for every room
- Waterproof and stainproof

529
9x12

An amazing offer! During this great sale you get the finest, heaviest felt-base made at the usual price of a lighter standard weight! You'll get the same quality you see in nationally advertised rugs... yet you pay less! See our wide assortments of florals, leaves, textures and tiles. But don't delay! Come in NOW while you get the EXTRA savings of this unusual SALE!

6'x9' 2.89 7 1/2'x9' - 3.59 9'x10 1/2' - 4.79

PRICE CUT! WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD!
No matter what you pay you can't buy a better felt-base floor covering! Offered in a wide assortment of florals, marbles and tile "patterns" in 6 and 9 ft. widths for seamless floors.

Here's the Sale you've been waiting for! Bringing you long lasting beauty at dollars less!

Sale!

INLAID LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK!

87^c Cover a 9x12 Room for only 9.96

This genuine-inlaid linoleum offered in a choice of marbles or patterned goods at the same low price! All carefully selected to give you smart designs you'll never tire of. Its subtle colors are inlaid through linoleum to the heavy felt back! They won't fade... scuffing can't mar their patterned beauty! Cleans with only a few strokes of a damp mop! Bring your room measurements for an estimate today!



EXPERT INSTALLATION

Wards have facilities to install any floor covering order for the customer. Simply bring your problem to our Rug Department at the store.

M. P. S. C. No. 2
Cancels M. P. S. C. No. 1

Certificate P-6163

TIME TABLE

SUPERIOR BUS LINE

NEWBERRY, MICHIGAN

Issued March 3, 1942

Effective April 2, 1942

Read Down

3:00 P. M.	Lv.	Soo
3:19		Gladys
3:29	Arr.	Brimley
3:31	Lv.	Brimley
3:34	Arr.	Raco
3:47	Lv.	Raco
3:53		Rexford
4:02		Strongs Corner
4:04		*Strongs
4:13		Eckerman
4:24	Arr.	Hulbert
4:26	Lv.	Hulbert
4:40		*Soo Junction
4:47		Junction 28 & 48
4:54		Junction 28 & 28-A
5:01R	Arr.	Newberry
5:11	Lv.	Newberry
5:16		Dollarville
5:21		W. Junction M28 & M28-A
5:30		Junction 28 & 98
5:34	Arr.	McMillan
5:36	Lv.	McMillan
5:40		Laketon
5:54	Arr.	Seney
5:56	Lv.	Seney
6:18		Walsh
6:32	Arr.	Shingleton
6:34	Lv.	Shingleton
6:39		Camp Evelyn
6:44		Wetmore
6:49L	Arr.	Munising
7:30	Lv.	Munising
7:34		Grand Island Road
7:45		Au Train
7:51		Rock River Road
8:00		Deerton Road
8:20		Junction 28 & 94
8:30		Marquette

Read Up

12:30		
12:10		
12:00	Lv.	
11:58	Arr.	
11:44	Lv.	
11:42	Arr.	
11:36		
11:27		
11:29		
11:26		
11:05	Lv.	
11:03	Arr.	
10:59		
10:52		
10:42		
10:35		
10:28	Lv.	
10:18R	Arr.	
10:13		
10:08		
9:59		
9:55	Lv.	
9:53	Arr.	
9:49		
9:35	Lv.	
9:33	Arr.	
9:11		
8:57	Lv.	
8:55	Arr.	
8:50		
8:45		
8:40	Lv.	
8:30R	Arr.	
8:26		
8:15		
8:09		
8:00		
7:40		
7:30 A. M.		

L—Lunch Stop

R—Rest Stop

Lv.—Leave

Arr.—Arrive

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



STARTS TODAY!

10-day Sale Decorator Fabrics! Save up to 30%!

REGULAR 35c CRETONNES

27^c yd.

Even Ward's regular price is LOW for cretonnes like these! Hurry to save more now! All copies of expensive Decorator-approved patterns! All printed in v-dyes... your best protection against fading! All 36 inches wide! And perfect weight to summery slipcovers, draperies! Buy yards NOW and make your own "picture-book" ensembles!

REG. 49c TEXTURES

42^c yd.

Bargains even at 49c! Extra firmly woven for slipcovers OR draperies! Washable! 36 inches wide.

REG. 79c TEXTURES

57^c yd.

All 48" wide! Life-like floral prints! Make draperies that look like \$6.95 ready-made! Sew your own.

TELEPHONE 3367

126-134 WASHINGTON ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD

A STATEMENT OF POLICY BY MARQUETTE MERCHANTS REGARDING CHARGE AND CREDIT BUYING

The Federal Reserve Board has issued certain restrictions in regards to credit that govern the purchase of consumer goods. The purpose of the restrictions is to PROTECT America from the economic dangers of credit inflation.

These restrictions are fair in every respect and the merchants of Marquette urge you to accept them in the spirit of cooperation with America's war effort.

So that you may thoroughly understand the new credit policies as established by the recent rulings, we print herewith the three plans for charge buying which are now available, effective immediately:

- PLAN 1** An open charge account with no payment down, but with the entire account due and payable on or before the 10th of the second month following purchase.
- PLAN 2** The extended payment plan. Pay one-third down . . . one-third by the 10th of the following month . . . and the balance by the 10th of the second month after purchase.
- PLAN 3** Pay one-third down and pay the balance monthly with MINIMUM payments of \$5 per month.

**OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS NOW OWING
FOR MERCHANDISE BOUGHT
BEFORE MAY 1ST:
MUST BE PAID IN FULL
BEFORE JULY 10TH.**

The rule regarding open charge accounts as printed in the Consumer Credit Manual, Regulation "W", section 5, is reprinted herewith:

(b) Restrictions.—When a charge account is in default, the Registrant shall not extend credit to the obligor for any charge sale or instalment sale of any listed article until the default has been cured by one of the methods described below.

(c) Default.—A charge account shall be deemed to be in default if any article (whether listed or unlisted) for which credit was extended in such account has not been paid for in full on or before the 10th day of the second calendar month following the calendar month during which such article was sold, except that:

- (1) A charge account shall not be deemed to be in default because of a failure to make payment for any article purchased therein prior to May 1, 1942, unless such article shall not have been paid for in full by July 10, 1942;
- (2) If an article was sold in a charge account prior to May 1, 1942, under a definite agreement between the seller and purchaser (evidenced in writing) that such article need not be paid for until a specified date, the account shall not be deemed to be in default with respect to such article unless such article shall not have been paid for in full by the date so agreed upon; and
- (3) For persons with seasonal incomes, adjustments are permitted in accordance with section 9.

(d) Curing Defaults.—When a charge account is in default the default may be cured either:

- (1) By payment in full of the amount in default;
- (2) By the purchaser entering into a written agreement in good faith to pay the amount in default within a period of 6 months or less from date of such agreement by substantially equal instalment payments of not less than \$5 per month or \$1.25 per week at substantially equal intervals not exceeding one month; or
- (3) By the purchaser filing with the creditor a Statement of Necessity in accordance with section 10 (d) and entering into a written agreement in good faith to pay the amount in default within a period of 12 months from the date of such agreement by substantially equal instalment payments at substantially equal intervals not exceeding one month.

BUYING ON LARGER ITEMS: RULES FOR INSTALLMENT

Any person buying a listed item on an installment plan must pay one-third down and the balance within twelve months.

Excepted, however, are automobiles, which may be bought with one-third down and fifteen months to pay the balance; furniture and pianos, which require ONE-FIFTH DOWN and payment of the balance in twelve months.

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Boucher's Drug Store | Quality Hardware |
| Getz Department Store | Richard's Sport Shop |
| Joe Harrington's Men's Store | Jacob Rose & Sons |
| J & H Electric Co. | Schoch & Hallam |
| Kelly Hardware Co. | Stafford Drug Co. |
| Lou's Apparel Shop | Stern & Field |
| Marquette Pharmacy | Style Shop |
| Paris Fashion | Tonella & Rupp |
| Pendill Pharmacy | The Vogue |
| | Wallin Electric Shop |

Under whatever plan you choose to buy . . . you are urged to . . . pay your bills promptly.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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

National Advertising Representative: Scherer & Co., Publishers Representative: New York, 415 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 25 E. Wacker Drive.

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

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE
Business Office 2300
Editorial Rooms 150

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 50c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city of suburbs, 25c per week, 97c per month, \$2.91 three months, \$5.20 six months and \$10.40 per year.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

Compulsory Savings

EVEN while the present effort to have the country buy war bonds and stamps in the amount the Treasury hopes it will buy in May is under way, proposals before Congress providing for compulsory investment in these securities are evidence of belief that voluntary purchase will not be sufficient to bring in the money that must be had from their sale.

The Treasury has heretofore been opposed to enactment of a withholding law, one under which every wage earner would be required to invest in war securities part of his weekly pay check. But if the results of the effort to meet the May quotas for voluntary bond and stamps purchases should be disappointing, it will be likely to change front on this question. It has, it is to be borne in mind, already changed front on the question of lowering the income tax exemptions.

The purchases of war securities have been up to this time fairly satisfactory. But, to large extent, they have represented the investment of reserves in money of the buyers, many of whom, having invested a large part of their reserves, can henceforth buy relatively small amounts. What proportion of purchases have been made by use of these reserves and by drafts on current income is a matter for conjecture, at least as far as the public is concerned. The Treasury has given no information on this point. But it is a reasonable assumption that far the greater part of the purchases have been made with money drawn from reserves.

What form the compulsory legislation that is almost certainly coming will take cannot be foretold. There are widely different ideas on the subject. But, in general, it is proposed that individuals be required to pledge their current incomes for investment in war securities in proportion to the size of those incomes.

Senator George would provide for withholding of five to 10 per cent of all wages in lieu of the lowering of exemptions for income tax. A more realistic plan would be, it seems, adoption of both means of raising more money. The Government is going to need much more money, and it is going to need it, because it is rapidly exhausting other possibilities, in increasing amounts from the low income groups.

Study Employes' Plan

A proposed employment agreement covering seniority, sick leave, vacations and similar provisions, has been submitted to the city commission by the municipal employes' union for study by a three-man committee.

Inasmuch as the commission previously had had an informal working agreement with employes of the department of public works, it appears that in consideration of the plan to extend an agreement to cover all departments it might well pass the question of whether the city can legally recognize the union and look upon it as an unofficial collective bargaining agency. In this matter knotty legal questions can be sidestepped and the committee can center its attention on the possibility of working out a plan which will be acceptable to the commission as well as the city employes.

It is apparent from rulings of the attorney general's department that any agreement entered into between the commission and the union cannot be considered as recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agency. A carefully drafted employment agreement, nevertheless, would go a long way toward eliminating grounds for differences between employes and their department heads and would greatly simplify the work of the latter.

As Commissioner McGinley has said, the proposed agreement has "some good points." The committee can recognize these points and incorporate them in any plan it approves.

The union, although it has no legal standing as a collective bargaining agency, speaks for a substantial number of city employes. Therefore, insofar as its demands are reasonable, it is deserving of consideration, and, as long as its leadership is sound, it appears the city has much to gain and nothing to lose by dealing with it. The union, however, should realize its limitations. It is not in a position to force its demands and, therefore, they must be reasonable. Furthermore, the commission has played fair with its employes. It increased wages, without pressure from the union, to keep pace with higher living costs and in other ways has manifested a desire to meet squarely its responsibility for the welfare of city employes. The fact that the city's current wage scale is higher than any other city in the Peninsula and higher than many in the Lower Peninsula testifies to this.

Falls, at which full cooperation was pledged.

Their problem, as it happens, is a simple one. They are far from the seacoast and production centers in which vital war material is being turned out. On the coast and in these centers problems of what to print and what not to print are constantly recurring, and are given edge by highly competitive conditions in publishing.

But in the Upper Peninsula, as in many other parts of the country, there are only a few elementary precautions to be observed. Principal among them is the striking out of the names of units in foreign service to which men who may write home to their parents, or other kin, are attached.

The responsibilities of the small daily newspapers are greatly lightened by the condition that their press reports, whether they come from The Associated Press or some other organization, are being made up with conscientious effort to meet the requirements of the voluntary censorship code. They may be used with confidence that they are proper and privileged.

The group of which Mr. Norton was a member met and talked, when it was called to Washington recently, with production chiefs and Army and Navy officers of high rank. From the production men, including Mr. Nelson, they had information of most reassuring character. Among the Army and Navy men they found the utmost confidence that there could be but one issue to the war—Victory.

The Nazis Under Warning

The possibility that the horrors of war would be multiplied manifold by use of gas has been lessened by Mr. Churchill's unqualified declaration that if the Nazis employ it against the Russians the RAF will shower Germany with it. As the Nazis would, under such conditions, have more to lose than to gain, it would seem likely that, no matter to what straits they may be reduced, they will keep their gas containers in storage.

The combatant nations are all prepared to make war with gas. Means of using it were explored continually through the years that intervened before Germany struck again. Much more lethal gases have been developed than any previously used.

The Germans were the first to use gas in the World War. It permitted them to make a break through on a limited front, where they caught the Allies unprepared. But protective devices were quickly improvised, and the Allies were soon ready to use it offensively. The result of the Germans' initiative was, therefore, a great heightening of the horrors of war without advantage to either of the combatant forces.

The past two years and a half there have been occasional reports of the use of gas, but none has been fully authenticated. In the latest instance, the Russians say that gas bombs have been used in the Crimea, but there is no conclusive evidence to that effect.

The manner in which the Nazis have waged war, and their ruthless killing off of civilian populations in occupied areas, leave no doubt that if they could make gas a determinative weapon they would resort to it. But the way the war has shaped up it would, it appears, be suicidal for them to invite reprisals in kind. If they had not undertaken to overrun Russia, and had been able to concentrate their air forces on Britain, they could, for the purpose of preparing for a major attack, have used it against the British more effectively than it could have been used against them.

But with Russia in the war, and the balance of strength in the air tipping in favor of the United Nations, to employ this weapon would bring reprisals from the Russians and the British that would leave them worse off than when gas warfare was started. The Russians have prepared for it with the same thoroughness with which they prepared for war in the air and on the land, and could hold their own in it. Their counter-measures, coupled with those of the British, would doubtless quickly make the Nazis' rue the day they resorted to it.

If they refrain from it the war will doubtless come to a close without it. They started using gas in the first war, and in the long run gained nothing from it. If they start using it in this war they will still further weigh the adverse balance. This is the only consideration likely to restrain them.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 13, 1912)

At least 25 schools will participate in the Upper Peninsula high school track and field meet to be held at the fairgrounds in this city June 1 under auspices of the Northern State Normal Athletic association and a successful meet is assured. It will be the biggest gathering of students of Peninsula schools for athletic purposes that has ever been held.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown at the annual meeting of the Marquette Tennis club. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. L. Drake; vice-president, A. E. Miller; secretary and treasurer, H. J. Waterbury. Charles Mayer, bookkeeper for the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern Railway company, has resumed his work after a 10 days' vacation spent in Thoney's camp at Buckroe.

Articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk Jenks for the Arbeiter Unterstuetzungs of Marquette, a benevolent association. The directors are William Artz, Ignatz Kamecki, William Becker, Henry Siegel and John Kind, all of this city.

The Mission churches of the Upper Peninsula will hold their annual conference in Ishpeming starting tomorrow night and closing Sunday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. L. Drake; vice-president, A. E. Miller; secretary and treasurer, H. J. Waterbury. Charles Mayer, bookkeeper for the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern Railway company, has resumed his work after a 10 days' vacation spent in Thoney's camp at Buckroe.

A conference of the older boys who are members of the Young Men's Christian association in the Upper Peninsula will be held in August at Camp Wapagaming on Lake Michigan. The board of education has appointed students to take the school census in the city, the work to be started as soon as the schools close for the summer vacation. Those selected are Power Bargh, First ward; John Hennessey, Second; Carl Taleen, Third; Arne Kettunen, Fourth; Henry Johnson, Fifth; Rudolph Johnson, Sixth; Charles Cullen, Seventh; Leonard Moody, Eighth; David Magnuson, Ninth, and Nathaniel Rowe, Jr., Tenth.

At a meeting of representatives of the ladies' auxiliaries of the A. O. H. of Marquette county in Negaunee, Miss Anna Lacey, president of the county organization, was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago in July and to the state convention to be held in Ironwood in August. The Rev. Henry A. Buchholz, pastor of St. Paul's church, Negaunee, was elected chaplain of the county organization.

The old South Jackson mine has been opened for the summer and a night shift added to the crusher plant force. The mine, from present indications, will be operated by a fall crew all summer. The Buffaloes, defeated the Rexalls in a baseball game, 15 to 1. The batteries were Mursu and Peel for the Buffaloes and Connors, Stark and Hawkins for the Rexalls.

August Allen, purchased an automobile from Wentala & Orr. Mr. and Mrs. James Davy, Heath street, are happy parents of a daughter. Theodore Meilleur, son of Cleo Meilleur, vice-president of the Negaunee National bank, arrived home from Chicago. He has completed a three years' course at the Chicago Art Institute.

Andrew Kronquist's house on Cherry street is nearly finished. It is being built by John Rudness, the contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin have returned to Gwinn after visiting Mrs. Martin's sister, Miss Anna Joyce.

Who'll Pay Their Bills?

The state budget director, Leo J. Nowicki, lately has been running a temperature over medical bills totaling \$256,400 submitted to the state finance committee by 17 members of the Michigan state troops. Two individual bills which have helped most to arouse his ire cover a tooth extraction and an appendectomy. Nowicki's stand is that the legislature's act providing for payment for medical care to state troopers was intended to cover merely those injuries received in line of duty. He doesn't believe that pulling a tooth or removing an appendix qualifies under that interpretation.

War Bonds

"But he (Morgenthau) still takes the position that by a voluntary bond-buying drive, given sparkle by some Hollywood exploiting, the Government can effectively sop up the extra war-created dollars which exceed the supply of civilian goods at current prices."—Blair Moody, from Washington.

Why this interminable belittling of the people on the part of the war managers? Why the stultifying of the intelligence of the ordinary man, the underestimating of his capacity to respond to a sound case, soundly put? Is the lip-sticked kiss of a Hollywood cutie the only inducement to buy a war bond in the understanding of the citizen? If it were, could she be everywhere, to keep the public buying?

This "Hollywood exploitation" is not linked in the popular mind with anything real. In better times than these, with no such grim reality as this war to emphasize the contrast, it was looked on askance by a multitude that had begun to drift away from the theaters partly because of it.

Bonds can be sold for what they are—insurance of the outcome of the war and for the buyer. They have pushed until now on an emotional basis, and certainly our emotion.

NEW YORK—Benjamin Skinner is an elderly man, just a bit hard of hearing, but polite, courteous, efficient in his work. He drives a taxicab. Today I picked up his cab at the curb, on Sixth avenue, just above 43d street. I asked him to drive to the Lincoln building, 60 East 42d street.

We talked, and I glanced at his identification card, as I like to know the name of the person with whom I'm conversing. New Rules Working Oked. "How are the new police rules against cruising working out?" I asked.

"Well, I would say that they are working very well. Not perfectly, of course, but better than the regulations. It's sensible to cut down the cruising in empty cabs, looking for fares. The new rules, if they work, will cut down gasoline use, make tires last longer, and help clear the streets of useless traffic."

Already you can see that the midtown streets are much clearer than they were before this rule went into effect. "Of course, we have the chiselers, and they're the worst danger to the new rules. I've seen many drivers cruising and picking up fares, in spite of the rule."

There are a few extra police in this city to enforce the regulations. But they can't be fighting with chiselers all the time. That makes cops tired. So they just chase empty cabs off Fifth avenue, and let it go at that, except every fifteenth day, when there's inspection. Then we have to look sharp. But the chiselers know when to look sharp.

"Maybe it won't work, but I hope it will." This was the first taximeter I'd heard speaking a good word for the new rules against cruising. I liked Mr. Skinner, and he bade me a pleasant goodbye at my destination, though it was only a run of 30 cents. Some drivers are very indignant at a ride like that, with a dime up.

Side Glances

They have not been sold as savings accounts, paying good interest that cannot fail while the Government stands. They have not been sold as a stake against the next economic dislocation, the one to follow the war. Many a citizen is buying them as such, but only because he has anticipated the eventuality for himself.

No one in Washington has said AND KEPT SAYING that securities backed by the Treasury are the surest asset a man can own in the post-war vacuum. People no longer have to be sold the idea of insurance, of carrying savings accounts. War bonds are both, and should be sold as both: not as prizes at a bazaar.

A little less showmanship, more business in the sales talk, a larger faith in the intelligence of people who have been well ahead of Congress at every step in the war effort, and of the Administration in some; those will sell bonds, or our faith in ourselves is disastrously misplaced.—Detroit News.

WASHINGTON, May 12—Dr. Gallup's latest poll showing that if the Congressional election were held today the Democrats would increase their already large majority in the House of Representatives by a gain of 38 seats comes as a shock to Republicans who have been figuring it just the other way.

This correspondent a few weeks ago made the suggestion that the strength of both parties in Congress be frozen, and that the leaders of the two major parties agree on a formula whereby opposition incumbent members of both parties be eliminated. The suggestion was made on the assumption that the Republicans held the upper hand in national trends and could afford to take a magnanimous position. Evidently if there is to be a moratorium on partisanship during the next five months in order that the country may be spared the discord and disunity of a political campaign, it is the Democrats who must make the initiative.

The idea of an agreement between party leaders to avoid a campaign is neither novel nor infrequently applied. The Republican party in Virginia a couple of years ago agreed not to put up a candidate against Senator Carter Glass, Democrat. In 1938 there was among conservatives widespread discussion of the idea of giving full Republican support to Democratic senators whose "purge" was being sought by Mr. Roosevelt.

There were attempts made in various states to eliminate Republican opposition because the principle of supporting Democrats who had stood fast against the Supreme Court packing scheme was considered all-important. Candidates for the judiciary in various states are frequently unopposed for election. It is not violative of the spirit of the Constitution, therefore, for leaders of the two major parties to get together on candidates when the issue transcends partisanship, in Britain and even across the border in Canada, where the parliamentary system exists, the avoidance of a general election for seats at a moment of international crisis is not considered a step in the direction of totalitarianism, but as an

Smiles. "Maybe So. Use: What would you do if that good-looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear? Mae: I think I would have a fit.—Pell Mell. No Comeback Here. Porter—Miss 'yo train, miss? Precise Teacher—My man, why do you say "your train" when you know it belongs to the railway company? Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do you call it "my man" when you know Ah belongs to my wife? Up North. Said one Eskimo to the other: "Drop by again some evening and we'll chew the fat together."—Successful Farming. Gob Humor. "Halt" ordered the sentry. "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."—From the U. S. S. Concord Minute Man.

Thought Teddy. The three bears were taking a walk on the desert, so Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" Mama Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat. Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear. "Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids." Thinking Out Loud. Proverb for the day: All things will come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait. Horse sense is just some stable thinking. The more that people try to get even with one another, the more they get at odds.—Rays of Sunshine.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 12—Dr. Gallup's latest poll showing that if the Congressional election were held today the Democrats would increase their already large majority in the House of Representatives by a gain of 38 seats comes as a shock to Republicans who have been figuring it just the other way.

This correspondent a few weeks ago made the suggestion that the strength of both parties in Congress be frozen, and that the leaders of the two major parties agree on a formula whereby opposition incumbent members of both parties be eliminated. The suggestion was made on the assumption that the Republicans held the upper hand in national trends and could afford to take a magnanimous position. Evidently if there is to be a moratorium on partisanship during the next five months in order that the country may be spared the discord and disunity of a political campaign, it is the Democrats who must make the initiative.

The idea of an agreement between party leaders to avoid a campaign is neither novel nor infrequently applied. The Republican party in Virginia a couple of years ago agreed not to put up a candidate against Senator Carter Glass, Democrat. In 1938 there was among conservatives widespread discussion of the idea of giving full Republican support to Democratic senators whose "purge" was being sought by Mr. Roosevelt.

There were attempts made in various states to eliminate Republican opposition because the principle of supporting Democrats who had stood fast against the Supreme Court packing scheme was considered all-important. Candidates for the judiciary in various states are frequently unopposed for election. It is not violative of the spirit of the Constitution, therefore, for leaders of the two major parties to get together on candidates when the issue transcends partisanship, in Britain and even across the border in Canada, where the parliamentary system exists, the avoidance of a general election for seats at a moment of international crisis is not considered a step in the direction of totalitarianism, but as an

Smiles. "Maybe So. Use: What would you do if that good-looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear? Mae: I think I would have a fit.—Pell Mell. No Comeback Here. Porter—Miss 'yo train, miss? Precise Teacher—My man, why do you say "your train" when you know it belongs to the railway company? Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do you call it "my man" when you know Ah belongs to my wife? Up North. Said one Eskimo to the other: "Drop by again some evening and we'll chew the fat together."—Successful Farming. Gob Humor. "Halt" ordered the sentry. "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."—From the U. S. S. Concord Minute Man.

Thought Teddy. The three bears were taking a walk on the desert, so Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" Mama Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat. Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear. "Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids." Thinking Out Loud. Proverb for the day: All things will come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait. Horse sense is just some stable thinking. The more that people try to get even with one another, the more they get at odds.—Rays of Sunshine.

Playing Into Enemy's Hands. It has been said that this is what the armed forces are fighting for—the right to hold free elections. But they must also be fighting for the same kind of idealism which in British and Canadian democracy causes politically minded folks to consider how to work together behind the lines to forego individual political ambitions or party advantages, applying instead cooperation and common sense to avoid wasting energy and money on a bitter internal campaign. For if Dr. Gallup is right, the campaign can hardly change the party control of either house and can only serve the interests of Messrs. Hitler and Goebbels by promoting disunity in our midst. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Book-Burnings. A total of 20,000,000 books are estimated to have been destroyed in the British Isles through enemy action, says Bulletin from Britain. The most serious blow to the book trade occurred in London during the fire blitz of December, 1940, when Paternoster Row was burned out and with it dozens of the leading publishing houses. During the fire some 5,000,000 volumes went up in the flames. But the destruction has not been confined to London. "Plymouth Public Library alone lost 75,000 volumes. Among other libraries to all intents and purposes completely destroyed were those of Birkbeck college (London), Birmingham Philosophical society, the Manchester Literary and Philosophical society, and the Coventry, Liverpool, Lowestoft and Hamstead (London) public libraries. In London great quantities of books have been lost in the Guildhall, Lambeth Palace and the Inner Temple, while the British Museum Library lost its sections of law, archaeology and fine arts.

"More serious still was the loss of many thousands of books in the National Central Library from whose shelves libraries throughout the British Isles depended for books they were unable to supply from their own stocks. At the same time many printing and binding works were demolished and their loss added greatly to the general disaster."

Smiles. "Maybe So. Use: What would you do if that good-looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear? Mae: I think I would have a fit.—Pell Mell. No Comeback Here. Porter—Miss 'yo train, miss? Precise Teacher—My man, why do you say "your train" when you know it belongs to the railway company? Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do you call it "my man" when you know Ah belongs to my wife? Up North. Said one Eskimo to the other: "Drop by again some evening and we'll chew the fat together."—Successful Farming. Gob Humor. "Halt" ordered the sentry. "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."—From the U. S. S. Concord Minute Man.



"With all the stuff you have to sell, I wish you could tell me why my spinach, beans and carrots didn't come up!"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 12—Dr. Gallup's latest poll showing that if the Congressional election were held today the Democrats would increase their already large majority in the House of Representatives by a gain of 38 seats comes as a shock to Republicans who have been figuring it just the other way.

This correspondent a few weeks ago made the suggestion that the strength of both parties in Congress be frozen, and that the leaders of the two major parties agree on a formula whereby opposition incumbent members of both parties be eliminated. The suggestion was made on the assumption that the Republicans held the upper hand in national trends and could afford to take a magnanimous position. Evidently if there is to be a moratorium on partisanship during the next five months in order that the country may be spared the discord and disunity of a political campaign, it is the Democrats who must make the initiative.

The idea of an agreement between party leaders to avoid a campaign is neither novel nor infrequently applied. The Republican party in Virginia a couple of years ago agreed not to put up a candidate against Senator Carter Glass, Democrat. In 1938 there was among conservatives widespread discussion of the idea of giving full Republican support to Democratic senators whose "purge" was being sought by Mr. Roosevelt.

There were attempts made in various states to eliminate Republican opposition because the principle of supporting Democrats who had stood fast against the Supreme Court packing scheme was considered all-important. Candidates for the judiciary in various states are frequently unopposed for election. It is not violative of the spirit of the Constitution, therefore, for leaders of the two major parties to get together on candidates when the issue transcends partisanship, in Britain and even across the border in Canada, where the parliamentary system exists, the avoidance of a general election for seats at a moment of international crisis is not considered a step in the direction of totalitarianism, but as an

Smiles. "Maybe So. Use: What would you do if that good-looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear? Mae: I think I would have a fit.—Pell Mell. No Comeback Here. Porter—Miss 'yo train, miss? Precise Teacher—My man, why do you say "your train" when you know it belongs to the railway company? Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do you call it "my man" when you know Ah belongs to my wife? Up North. Said one Eskimo to the other: "Drop by again some evening and we'll chew the fat together."—Successful Farming. Gob Humor. "Halt" ordered the sentry. "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."—From the U. S. S. Concord Minute Man.

Thought Teddy. The three bears were taking a walk on the desert, so Goldilocks could eat the little bear's porridge. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" Mama Bear sat on a cactus and said "Ouch!" The little bear sat on a cactus and didn't say anything—just sat. Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear. "Paw," she said, "I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids." Thinking Out Loud. Proverb for the day: All things will come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait. Horse sense is just some stable thinking. The more that people try to get even with one another, the more they get at odds.—Rays of Sunshine.

Smiles. "Maybe So. Use: What would you do if that good-looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear? Mae: I think I would have a fit.—Pell Mell. No Comeback Here. Porter—Miss 'yo train, miss? Precise Teacher—My man, why do you say "your train" when you know it belongs to the railway company? Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do you call it "my man" when you know Ah belongs to my wife? Up North. Said one Eskimo to the other: "Drop by again some evening and we'll chew the fat together."—Successful Farming. Gob Humor. "Halt" ordered the sentry. "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."—From the U. S. S. Concord Minute Man.

156 Coyotes Taken in U. P. Last Month

The predator take in the Upper Peninsula last month was 156 coyotes and 16 bobcats, the regional office of the conservation department announced yesterday.

This brought the total since the first of the year to 228 coyotes and 76 bobcats. Only two wolves have been captured this year. Four hundred and seventy-nine contracts have been issued to persons engaged in capturing coyotes.

Ontonagon led all counties in the U. P. with 63 coyotes reported. More than half of this number were coyote "pups," officers said. Twenty-four coyotes were captured in Marquette county, about 20 of which were "pups."

The take by counties for April follows:

County	Coyotes	Bobcats
Alger	12	1
Baraga	0	0
Chippewa	15	0
Delta	1	4
Dickinson	0	0
Gogebie	3	1
Houghton	15	1
Iron	7	3
Keweenaw	9	0
Luce	7	1
Mackinac	0	0
Marquette	24	1
Menominee	0	3
Ontonagon	63	0
Schoolcraft	0	0
Totals	156	16

Upper Peninsula

Police Probe Man's Death
NEWBERRY, May 12—Sheriff's officers and state police investigating the death of Frank "Smoky" Dumaw, 71, a former woods worker, who died Saturday in a Newberry hospital of injuries suffered as the result of a fracas earlier in the day, reported they expected to make an arrest in connection with the case. It was not indicated who would be arrested.

Ordnained In DePere
BARK RIVER, May 12—A number of people of the community attended the first mass said by the Rev. Fr. Sherwin Derouin, son of Mrs. Arthur Potvin, who was or-

Regional Forensic Meet In L'Anse School Friday

L'ANSE, May 12—The regional forensic contest for District A, of the Upper Peninsula, will be held in L'Anse high school Friday afternoon and evening, the programs starting at 2:30 and 7:30. The public may attend both contests for a small admission charge. Nine schools—Lake Linden, Even, Hancock, Ripley, Wakefield, Bessemer, Baraga, Iron River and Watersmeet—will compete for honors. There are 19 contestants. Professor E. J. Townsend, of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, will be the judge. P. K. Ward, of the high school faculty at L'Anse, is chairman of the meet. The programs follow:

Oratorical Declarations, 2:30
Robert Cantin (Lake Linden)—"Faith of Our Fathers."
David Trezise (Wakefield)—"And Sudden Death."
Beverly Henley (Iron River)—"Let's Face the Facts."
Mary Smith (Ewen)—"A Call to Action."
Palmera Sullivan (Ripley)—"Wake Up, America."
Dramatic Declarations, 3:30
Helen Rogers (Hancock)—"The Necklaze."
William Flanagan (Iron River)—"Submerged."
Patricia Maher (Watersmeet)—"Mary Stuart."
Marion Dionne (Ripley)—"Glory for Sale."
Margaret Wroblewski (Bessemer)—"My Aunt Makes Up Her Mind About Me."
Oratory, 7:30
Mary Ann Tumperi (Lake Linden)—"America, A Second France."
Douglas Trezise (Wakefield)—"A New Understanding for America."
Richard Glasser (Iron River)—"The Great Promise."
Arthur Hukonen (Baraga)—"A Challenge to America."
Ann MacDonald (Watersmeet)—"Lest It Happen Again."
Extempore Contest, 8:30
(Topics to be drawn an hour before the contest.)
William Nekervis, Hancock.
Patrick White, Iron River.
Richard Jenkins, Watersmeet.
Laird Schmidt, Bessemer.

ained Sunday, May 3, at West DePere, Wis. The Rev. Fr. Derouin was born in Bark River and spent his early life here, later moving to West DePere, Wis. His theological course was taken at St. Louis and completed at Washington, D. C.

Iron Mountain Pike Hatchery To Be Closed

LANSING, May 12—P—Suggestions that the state return to its one-time system of unpaid game wardens in southeastern Michigan were left on the table by the state conservation commission today pending a study of stricter enforcement methods.

The commission said it would send additional field officers into the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb county area on an emergency basis, much the same as it does during the pheasant hunting season. If better law enforcement does not result, it said, private game wardens then may be named.

Detroit sportsmen asked for the game warden experiment, contending increased population pressures had resulted in reduced game law enforcement.

A two-month survey of fishing conditions in Lake St. Clair was ordered after Lloyd Egan, president of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, petitioned the commission to demand that the Ontario government close the lake to seining.

The wall-eyed pike hatchery at

Iron Mountain will be closed this summer, the commission said, and the Dickinson county road commission permitted the use of the site for recreational purposes.

Harold M. McClure, Alma, and W. P. Clarke, Saginaw, were reappointed to the state oil advisory board.

Humboldt

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Micklow were visitors in Ishpeming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosten, of Negaunee, were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sundquist, of Houghton, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, of Republic, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulle last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiskila were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Saari in West Ishpeming.

Relief Load Lower, But Costs Rising Steadily
LANSING, May 12—P—Michigan's aid to dependent children case load has decreased steadily since October, 1941, but costs have risen, F. F. Fauri, state supervisor

of social security, said today. He said the state has been forced to increase grants to keep pace with rising living costs. Employment and effort of some men to avoid or delay military service by claiming deferment because of dependent relatives were main factors in the slump from 21,563 to 21,052 cases since October, Fauri said. Average grant has climbed from \$32.98 a month to \$35.49 during the same period, he said, and total monthly grants have mounted from \$882,000 to \$911,000.



IMPORTANT . . . Get your tires checked where you can see this sign

"Look, Pop—our Standard Oil dealer's gonna help keep our tires rolling!"

You know how important it is to have correct tire inflation. Tires underinflated 30% lose at least one-quarter of their possible life. But you can't get correct inflation with inaccurate tire gauges—and it's a fact that many gauges now in use are inaccurate by a number of pounds.

To guard you against this danger, Standard Oil has equipped its men with devices for testing the gauges of all Standard Oil dealers. A constant inspection is maintained so that faulty gauges can be discovered and adjusted.

This is just one of many steps taken by Standard Oil in setting up its Car Conservation program. Right now your Standard Oil dealer is featuring an approved Car Conservation Schedule. This tells exactly what life-prolonging services should be given to car and tires—and how often they are needed. By following this schedule, you may continue to enjoy the use of your automobile for the duration. The sooner you get started on this program, the longer you'll keep rolling. See your Standard Oil dealer today. Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels—help win the war. ★ ★ ★ Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

OIL IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY!

IT'S A TRAIL BLAZER for good whiskey at a THRIFTY PRICE!

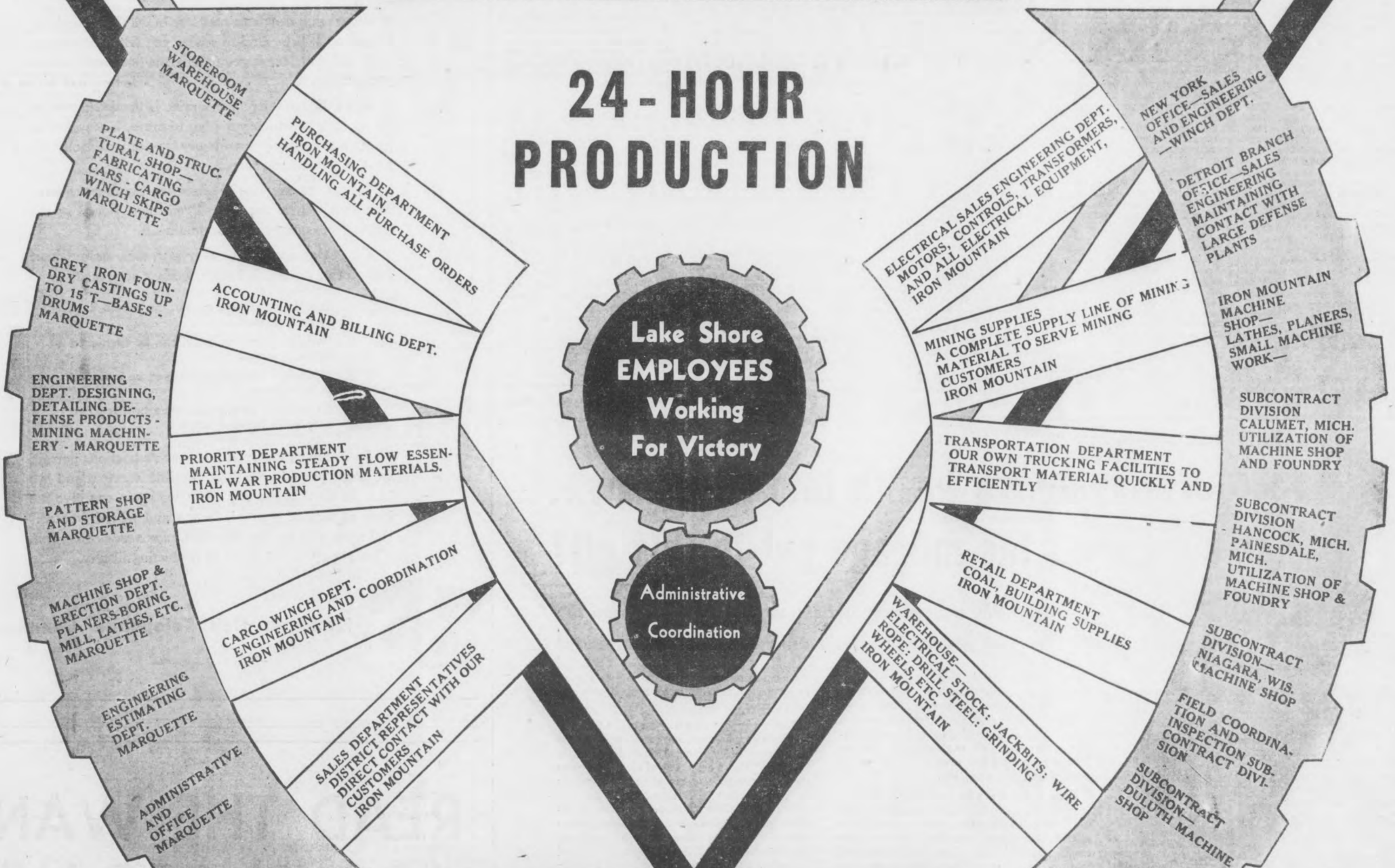
OLD LOG CABIN BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

95 Pt. Code No. 219 \$1.82 Qt. Code No. 218

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 80.6 Proof

GEARED FOR VICTORY

24-HOUR PRODUCTION



We Are All In It All The Way

LAKE SHORE ENGINEERING CO.

IRON MOUNTAIN AND MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Army Board Accepts 125 For Service

One hundred and twenty-five selective service registrants from Gogebic and Chippewa counties were accepted for military service by the U. S. Army medical examining board at St. Luke's hospital yesterday and entrained at the South Shore station for Fort Sheridan, Ills.

Board officers said approximately 200 men from Alger, Houghton, Keweenaw, Luce, Mackinac and Ontonagon counties will be given physical examinations at the hospital today.

Board officers said approximately 200 men from Alger, Houghton, Keweenaw, Luce, Mackinac and Ontonagon counties will be given physical examinations at the hospital today.

More than 200 were examined yesterday. Those who did not enter for Fort Sheridan, officers said, were rejected or deferred for future examination. Only in unusual cases are men granted permission to return home to arrange personal affairs after they have been accepted for service.

Michigan

Miss June Carlson is a patient in the C. & H. hospital in Calumet.

Mrs. Bud Lee and son, John, and Mrs. Margaret Lee, of Detroit, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho and son, Leslie, were Negunee visitors last weekend.

Betty Simmonen, Leona Papin and Frances Moore were Ishpeming callers Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Oscar Carlson next Tuesday. Church services will follow at 7:30.

The Bridge club met at the Mt. Shasta lodge this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nat. Olson Hicks and Mrs. E. M. Stensrud.

The Girls gym exhibition will not be held tonight, as was previously announced. It will take place Wednesday, May 20.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Olson this week. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Alphonse Frechette and Mrs. Carl Benson. Lunch was served and hostesses were Mrs. Fred Hamel and Mrs. Elmer Wilmer.

Blue Star Mothers' Day on Saturday

LANSING, May 12—P—Designating Saturday as Blue Star Mothers' day, Governor Van Wag- oner in a proclamation today urged Michigan to pay tribute to mothers of men in the armed forces.

The proclamation said the Blue Star Mothers of America, a national organization, was founded in Michigan, using an insignia of a banner displayed in the home which bears a blue star for each son the mother has in service.

Alien Couldn't Read; Result: He's in Jail

ST. LOUIS—P—If he had learned to read, as well as speak, English, Vincenzo Alaimo probably wouldn't be in his present fix.

Alaimo, who told police he was a native of Italy and an unregistered alien, was arrested by Frisco railroad police as he boarded a moving freight car.

The freight car was plainly marked: "Explosives."

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note — Mothers! Don't be modest about your son's progress and activities in the military service. Let your friends and neighbors share in your pride by telephoning the Service Editor, 150, or sending him a penny post card with the latest information about your young man. We're all proud of Marquette county men in the service. Your cooperation will keep this column a popular feature for the duration. Whether it's about your son, brother, nephew, the ice man or just a pal, send the news in today. This is your column.)

Pvt. Charles Kantola has returned to his duties as a truck driver at Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Frank Maki, in Carlsbad. He also visited his uncle, Victor Koski, "Chuck" has been in the service since June, 1941, and thinks it's "100 per cent okeh!" He was stationed at Camp Wolters and Camp Bowie in Texas before being transferred to Camp Blanding.

Relatives and friends of Corp. Arnold M. Hoien, of Ishpeming, have learned of his safe arrival at an undisclosed port near the Equator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoien, 611 Park street. "I was seasick on the way down," Arnold wrote. In a footnote, he said he thought he could get along all right hereafter without any long boatrides.

Corp. Hoien enlisted in the Army last September after being graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Like many other thoughtful soldiers, he sent (via telegram) a dozen roses to his mother on Mother's day. Before sailing, he was stationed at Fort Screven, Ga., and Camp Wallace, Texas. The Service Editor thanks Mrs. Lloyd Doney, Arnold's sister, for telling us about Arnold. We are not permitted to publish the name of the port at which he is located.

If ever a soldier in Uncle Sam's Army enjoyed his work more than Pvt. Harold Larson, of Marquette, we would like to have him step up and say: "Hi, Ed!" Harold, a skier de luxe, is having the time of his life with the ski troops at Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending several months encamped in Louisiana bayous. He likes to ski and he likes the mountains and in the Army mountain troops he's getting plenty of each.

In fact, they're still skiing in Paradise valley near Mount Rainier, where the detachment is located. Harold, who writes regularly to his brother, Carl, also a skiing devotee, served as gatekeeper at a recent major ski meet at Mount Rainier. It was the meet in which Ironwood's Ray Zoberisk placed fourth. The Army skiers dominated the show, Seattle newspaper reports indicate.

"Although our training is rugged and we have even been placed on Army rations as a test, the experience is wonderful and we have been having some grand times," Harold writes. "At this time of the year, people ski in shorts. There were about 2,000 out one weekend. Wish you could get up here for some spring skiing. It's really great and different than any skiing I've ever known." Larson has an instructor's rating and is in charge of a class of 10.

The ski troops are proud of the fact that no one is a member of the troops who did not specifically ask for that type of service. All the boys there—Roteguards, Larsons,

Zoberisks, etc.—are there because they asked for mountain duty. It's no place for a snottie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlton, of Marquette, received a letter from their son, Ralph, saying that he was still in the military hospital in Northern Ireland, after suffering a training camp accident. He's getting along fine, though, Ralph cabled a Mother's day message last Sunday and you guess how happy that made Mrs. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, of Lakewood, have returned from Foster Field at Victoria, Texas, where they visited their son, Francis, former Northern Michigan College athlete who is much better known in these parts as "Curly." He's scheduled to be graduated about May 20, which means he'll be a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. T. J. Nault, 1219 North Third street, received a Mother's day cable from her son-in-law, Capt. Allen Olson, who is in command of a company with the AEF forces in Northern Ireland. Capt. Olson was a lieutenant in Company D, National Guard, when the latter organization went to Louisiana in October, 1940.

Mrs. George Duquette, of Negunee, received a bouquet of roses and carnations on Mother's day from her son, Sgt. Donald M. Duquette, who also is stationed in Northern Ireland with the American forces. The Duquettes reside at 606 Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nault, 123 Salisbury street, Ishpeming, received a cablegram on Mother's day from their son, Pvt. Louis Edward Nault, who is serving with the armed forces in Australia. He has been in the service since May 5, 1941. Louis' sister, Mrs. George R. Bamford, 316 Canda street, Ishpeming, shared in the joy expressed in the message.

Another former Northern Michigan student is preparing to fly for Uncle Sam. George C. Bennett, 425 East Arch street, has reported for preliminary flight training at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Three months of ground school study and 10 hours of solo flying at Glenview, and Bennett will be transferred to one of the three Naval air schools in the south.

Gilbert L. Brunette, of Marquette, stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., is passing around the cigars this week, in accordance with an old Alabama custom. He was advanced from corporal to sergeant by Col. E. J. Bowling, commanding officer of the post.

Technician Thomas Glass, stationed at Selbridge Field, Mich., is spending a 10-day furlough with his family in Marquette. He arrived her for Mother's Day.

Mrs. James Dupras, Blenheim avenue, received a Mother's Day message from her son, Richard, a private, first class, stationed with the U. S. Army in Australia.

Mrs. Dave Carlson, 321 Jackson street, Marquette, also was the recipient of a Mother's Day cablegram. Corp. Magnus Carlson, on duty with the Army in Australia, was the thoughtful soldier.

Lieut. C. H. Williams, of Marquette, is home on a short leave from Camp Grant, Ill. "It's a great life and I enjoy it," says Robert D. Bruce in a letter to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Bruce, 515 Spruce street. Bruce is in the Naval Reserve and his address is Postmaster, San Francisco, USS Fultton. He has been in the Navy since last January and is on active sea duty.

Pvt. Werner Marier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marier, 136 Champion street, Mar-

quette, is stationed at Fort Story, Va. He is with the 16th Ordnance Company and has been in the service since April, 1941. He hasn't been home since last August. Werner says they work hard seven days a week but eat heartily.

Pvt. Adrian LaChapelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey LaChapelle, 213 Genesee street, Marquette, is with Company D, 58th quarter-master regiment, Tacoma, Wash. He's been there since last June. He plays on the baseball team, which is considered very good. Adrian sent a picture of the team to his mother. He went into the service in March, 1941.

Sgt. R. J. DeRoche, of the Pendleton Air Base, Pendleton, Ore., is home on a furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeRoche, of Ishpeming.

Western Electric Appeals Payment of Use Tax

LANSING, May 12—P—The Western Electric company will challenge before the board of tax appeals Wednesday the state's right to collect \$57,975 of use taxes on equipment the company sold to the Michigan Bell Telephone company between August 1, 1938, and June, 1941.

Thomas J. Bailey, member of the board, said the Bell company refused to pay the tax on grounds it was exempt under the law which subjects it to a state property tax. The use tax law holds the vendor is responsible for paying the tax. Bailey continued, but said the Western Electric company contends that if the sale to the Bell company was tax exempt, it should not have to pay the levy.

Dr. Callahan To Be Sentenced on May 19

LANSING, May 12—P—Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden today fixed May 19 for pronouncement of sentence on Dr. Philip A. Callahan, former state supervisor of social security who has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$6,884 worth of state-owned postage stamps. Judge Hayden said the sentence has been delayed while the probation department investigated the case.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine... but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a settin'!"

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just i-settin'" in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin'! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

Key Employees Of Prison Get Extra Pay

LANSING, May 12—P—The civil service commission today took steps to counteract a mounting loss of state employees to higher-salaried jobs in private industries by approving pay increases totalling more than \$400,000 annually and removing all but basic minimum requirements for job applicants.

At the same time, the commission ordered Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, to determine need of further payroll increases and extra employees at prisons, hospitals and other state institutions. Wilson also was instructed to urge department heads to make effective salary increases already ordered by the merit group.

Although Wilson pointed out that recommended pay increases could not be granted in many instances because of lack of funds, commission members asserted such action should be made "mandatory."

Former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, commission member, declared that "if the state can't pay its employees, it should shut up shop." He added that "the money is there, if what I read about state financial reports is true." Chairman George J. Burke said fulfillment of ordered pay step-ups was "just as important as any plan of civil service."

The commission authorized the state hospital commission to grant more than one step increase in wage levels on the basis of length of service which would entail an annual salary increase of about \$400,000 for more than 2,000 hospital employees. Present regulations call for salary increases on a periodic basis, leveling off employee ranking regardless of seniority.

Charles A. Waags, hospital commission secretary said he would request the "little legislature" to appropriate the \$400,000 as an emergency fund. The emergency commission already has been confronted by requests for approximately \$270,000 by other agencies.

Wilson was given the go-ahead signal to accept job candidates

without invoking minimum requirements pending commission approval of a "carefully prepared" resolution. Basic requirements, however, will be required for positions involving technical training, Wilson said.

Extra Pay for Prison Workers

Pending Wilson's survey of state institutions, the department of corrections was authorized to pay \$25 a month extra to certain key employees at the Marquette branch prison for overtime. A corrections department spokesman said such a plan, in lieu of hiring 14 extra men, would save \$13,200 a year.

The commission, which previously had authorized exemption from civil service examination of long-time or physically disabled employees, tabled a petition of eight employees seeking such exemption. Members said no action would be taken until after the supreme court had ruled on two similar cases.

The commission also reduced from 10 to five years the minimum length of service needed to take Michigan state police promotional examinations.

Upper Peninsula

AGED MAN'S BODY FOUND
MANISTIQUE, May 12 — The body of Oscar Palm, about 80, who had been missing from his home in Thompson township since early last December, was found by a neighbor, Roy Christensen, in a patch of woods several miles north of Thompson Sunday evening. Coroner W. F. Kefauver said the

in the Philippines. Weston, who elderly former woods-worker had been dead for several months.

Missing In Philippines

CEDARVILLE, May 12 — Mrs. Mina Crisp was notified that her son, Charles Weston, 24, is missing

enlisted in the U. S. Navy November 16, 1938, was in the Manila Bay area which has been under Japanese siege since the war started. It is thought possible he might be a prisoner of war. Weston was born in Cedarville and lived there until his enlistment.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

In your Marvels Cigarette, Beyond all contradiction, Quality is what you get, And, Fellow that's not fiction!

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Before You Move...

BE SURE YOU CAN GET A TELEPHONE

Before you decide to move or build, the Telephone Company will be glad to advise you whether war restrictions will permit you to have the telephone service you will need.

Even though telephone service is furnished now in the locality to which you plan to move, it may not be possible to supply you with any service, or exactly the kind of service you want.

Drastic restrictions of telephone installations have been ordered by the War Production Board in the interest of conserving war materials.

Except as needed for war purposes, or by those responsible for public health, welfare or security —

1. Telephone service cannot be provided at some locations.
2. Party line service, only, can be furnished in many cases.
3. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences.
4. Additional apparatus may be installed only on a limited basis.

In so far as material and war restrictions permit, we shall provide the best possible service, and we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first. That is part of the price of protecting liberty.



READ THE WANT ADS IN TODAY'S ISSUE—TURN TO PAGE 15 NOW!

Jampacking health into flour now... what way is all the mileage put in this oil?

It's news, the way sonny and sis, mother and dad—and the baking—have plentiful added man-made vitamins nowadays

ADDED MODERN ENDURANCE FACTORS are the big news, too, about Conoco Nth motor oil for your needed Spring oil change... the same Conoco Nth oil that battled five other fine brands in the impartial Death Valley Death-Test. All oils ran till engines failed. Conoco Nth out-mileaged the average of the others more than 2 to 1—certified.

First of all that's because any engine entrusted to Conoco Nth is OIL-PLATED by this oil. One of its endurance factors is a man-made special substance with an effect that seems like magnetism. This holds a regular sheathing of lubricant direct to cylinder walls, piston rings and other parts that you're anxious to keep fit. They don't quickly shed all this close-joined OIL-PLATING and drain dry while the car stands. Then OIL-PLATING can provide ready lubricant for the engine to start on. And after the oil-pump gets around to restoring the familiar oil film, there's still OIL-PLATING besides!

You can begin to see why an OIL-PLATED engine isn't so soon worn into an oil-eater. Nor is its mileage badly dragged down by loads of "stickum" that's oozed out of oil under excess strain in present-day motoring. To check or inhibit this threat, Conoco Nth oil includes Thialkene inhibitor... man-made, too... another factor of endurance that made for Conoco Nth oil's startling mileage margin in all the high heat of Death Valley. Conoco Nth topped the mileage of any other tested brand by 74%; topped one of them by 161%. This same Conoco Nth oil is at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station right now for you... and every automotive authority insists, "Change oil for Spring!" Today, change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Seventy-Six Pupils Enter Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Poster Contest

How Do You Rate On Questionnaire Of The Present?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

If you read the newspaper yesterday, or listened to the radio the night before, you are aware that the government is moving to fix price ceilings to avoid inflation. You heard that the tire shortage is an actuality, that each community is being asked to think about how it can stagger its traffic so that most people can get about their business with the least possible wear and tear on automobile and bus equipment.

Buy Bonds Now? You must know that the government is making a nation-wide drive to get people to purchase bonds and, if we don't come across generously enough there will have to be a compulsory saving scheme in salaries are made by employers.

There came news, too, of possible rationing of gasoline, munitions, ships, planes, but until we can surpass the latter part of the week. How did you react to that news? Did you rear back, walling your eyes, and looking like a scared rabbit hunting a hole? Did you begin to feel sorry for yourself and whimper: "I don't see how I can buy any thrift stamps or bonds?"

Unfortunately there will be a great many people who will have to answer "yes" to all those questions. And they had better be about the business of changing their attitude.

We Have to Surpass Them You know this war isn't a game of tickle-winks. It's a tremendously costly undertaking, but we can get it over if Americans are willing to give their support to the government as the English have given it to theirs; and, worse luck, as the Germans and Japs have much more willingly made sacrifices for theirs.

We can't beat the Nazis and the Japs until we can match them not only in war equipment, munitions, ships, planes, but until we can surpass them in our willingness to put our shoulders to the wheel. You have to concede that we have not yet approached the standard of high morale that the Russian people have attained. It wasn't forced on them by their officers. It was developed because the Russians are all else, want to defeat Germany and Japan.

When we squirm and whimper about sacrifices at this stage of the game we are simply being puny and pusillanimous.

We'll Keep Essentials There are two essentials that are as important as guns and bullets for the soldiers. Our people must have food and shelter. And curtailment of the use of automobiles, the rationing of gas, the "freezing" of the convenient electrical equipment to which we have become accustomed, even the compulsory deduction from wages and salaries, are not going to deprive us of food or shelter, and so— we should be able to take it, and more than that, if we do not do so willingly, should be compelled to take it.

You know the thing that ails most of us is that we have had too comfortable a time. And goodness knows I'm all for that when it is not endangering the life of other people or the survival of American freedoms, but now that everything we believe in is being attacked, we'll simply have to be cheerful about giving up some of the luxuriously comfortable things.

Some one will likely gibe: "You starve food and shelter are the essentials. How about clothes?" I have no intention of hallooing for the establishment of a nudist colony, so we shall need clothes. However, there are comparatively few persons in this town, a few hundred possibly, who would absolutely have to purchase many clothes.

We Could Get Along Most of us have enough so that by hook and crook and with some exertion and ingenuity, we could be decently covered for at least a year, except for shoes and stockings. I concede that we might not look too smart and beautiful, but folk who wait for paying the bill and can't bear to be deprived are a lot of Neros fiddling while Rome burns.

It's a bit unfortunate that the whole town could not hear the talk given at the Girls' Conference last week in Negaunee by Miss Gitta Sereny, the young Hungarian girl who was in Vienna when the Nazis marched in, who has eye-witness to the miracle of Dunkirk. She is passionately opposed to everything in the Nazi philosophy. She has seen what has happened when the Nazis march in. She was educated in England and Paris and has packed into her short twenty some years more of astounding experiences, more of grim tragedy, than have a hundred or more men each with a life span of 90 years. Some of the things she has seen do not bear telling about.

Our Attitude Astounds Miss Sereny is constantly amazed at the freedom we have here and she is frightened and appalled by the fact that we bestir ourselves so little (in her estimation) and looking at the picture through war-harried European eyes) in erecting defenses for civilians.

She looked around the town and queried where the air raid shelters and trenches were located, and could hardly credit her ears when she found there were as yet no such special provisions.

"Why," she exclaimed, "the boys and girls could dig trenches and shelters. They do in Europe."

In a polite but thoughtful mood she queried some of the chairmen about expenses of the conference. There has always been a charge for the meal and to defray the expense of the dance which is such a fun, and, though it is a small charge, Miss Sereny said in a troubled voice: "But that is a lot of money in war time."

Gets Degree In California Today



WELDON L. RICHARDS

Weldon L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards, 1016 High street, will be graduated today and receive his bachelor of science degree from the University of California in Berkeley.

He has completed the five-year civil, municipal and sanitary engineering course.

Mr. Richards was a graduate of the Baraga high school. After graduation he was employed by the Levine Bros. firm for some years, and then went to Berkeley to get his college education.

While in college he worked as an engineer on the East Bay sewage disposal survey, and as government inspector of construction on a Navy Arsenal, and later as designer of sewage and waterworks systems for the Army.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Society-Club
Chicken Pie Supper—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a chicken pie supper Tuesday evening, May 19, in the social rooms. All persons wanting to obtain tickets and make reservations are asked to telephone Mrs. W. A. Ulrich, 1246.

Won Prizes—At the social evening held by the Ladies of Elks Monday night in the Elks hall, prizes at cards were awarded to the following: Contract, Mrs. Charles Ekstrom; auction, Mrs. Ray Vonck; games, Mrs. George O'Dette, Mrs. R. T. Young, and Mrs. Frank Kramer. The committee responsible for arrangements included Mrs. Joseph Fine, Mrs. Ernest Skog and Mrs. Ira West.

Skandia Meeting—The fourth and final quarterly conference of the present ecclesiastical year of the Skandia Methodist church will be held at 7:45 Thursday night in the church under the presidency of the district superintendent, the Rev. G. A. Schugren. Reports covering the work of the past twelve months will be given by the heads of the various organizations, and plans for the new year will be considered. All members and friends of the

church are invited to attend the meeting.

Defense Meeting—A program (in the Defense Information series being held in the Federated Women's club under the Federation auspices) will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night. All members, their husbands and friends are invited to attend. Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant representative of the Girl Scouts regional office, will be the first speaker. She will speak on the Scouts' responsibility and participation in the defense program, and will contrast the training of youth in Hitler's country and here. L. R. Walker will speak on the important and timely subject, "Victory Gardens," telling how one can have flowers and vegetables, too, both important to victory.

how to cut down on spending a "lot of money," which could be diverted into the purchase of thrift stamps and bonds. The quicker we learn it, the sooner the war will be over and the need for pinching and sacrificing a thing of the past. So let's take cheerfully anything the situation requires. We'll have food and shelter, and that's more than many Europeans have.

Judges Award First Prizes To Mary Bolduc And Alice McGee; Posters Put On Display Today

Reminder that Poppy Day is near at hand comes with announcement of winners in the annual Poppy Day poster contest, conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert T. Young, chairman of the memorial poppy sale this year, says 76 posters were entered in the contest. These were the work of pupils of the Tenth to Twelfth grades in one bracket, and the Seventh to Ninth grades, inclusive, in a second bracket. Students from John D. Pierce, Graveraet and Baraga participated.

All Posters Were Fine
A first prize of \$2.50 went to Miss Mary Bolduc of the Baraga high school for her poster, simple but eloquent, portraying a field of poppies. A second prize of \$2 went to Bernice Wickert; a third award of \$1.50 to Ralph Larson, and honorable mention to Florence Lemieux. The last three are Graveraet pupils.

In the group of Seventh to Ninth graders, Alice McGee, of Baraga, won the first prize of \$2, a design showing a shield in the patriotic colors, with the reminder lettered on the poster: "Lest we forget." Margaret Ann LaBonte, of John D. Pierce, won the second prize of \$1.50; and Mary Agnes Olson, of Graveraet, the \$1 third prize. Honorable mention went to Viona Leponen of John D. Pierce school.

The judges were Mrs. John E. Lautner, Mrs. Paul Owen and Leonard Johnson and they found their task a most difficult one. Some of the lovely posters had to be eliminated because in some minor detail or other they did not conform to the rules made by the national Auxiliary committee. Moreover, there were so many excellent entries that the poor judges checked and rechecked, compared notes, and pondered the subject at length before the final decisions could be made.

On Display Today
If you are downtown today, take a look at the display of prize winning posters in the window of the Stern and Field store, Washington street. Those winning posters will be submitted to the district contest, and, if they are not eliminated there, will be entered in the state and then the national contest. National prize winners will be selected in June.

The annual memorial Poppy Day sale will be held in Marquette Saturday, May 23. This year, more than ever, there will be reason to ask every one to assist by buying one of those red blossoms that vendors will offer for sale throughout the day.

This First Novel Combines Beauty And Strength
First novels, even most acceptable ones, usually leave much to be desired in the way of graphic writing. The characters, through some ineptness of selection and description on the part of the author, tend to fade from the reader's memory.

That criticism cannot be made of Kenneth S. Davis' first novel, "In the Forests of the Night," which is a 1942 book, so strong in its character, so rich in the way of the war and woof of daily living, and with such special application to life of today that it merits a reading. It is in the rental collection of the Peter White public library.

It is not a cheery story, and yet there is such an indomitable quality about some of the poor erring human beings that are depicted, that one does not feel that it becomes too gruesome.

Is Arresting Person
The man character is William Kendall, capable forestry expert and a veteran of World War I. There had been dark depths in the background of his personal life even before he entered the war. Those depths were further multiplied and intensified afterward until his mind seethed with a black despair, a determined effort to live so irrationally and madly that he would die and find oblivion.

He drank prodigiously to escape his thoughts. His bouts and mad escapades under the influence of alcohol and drink became common talk and down the state, and formed gossip morsels to mate with the stories told about Kendall's wife, Beulah, and her insensate passion for the sleek-haired, shoddy drug store clerk.

Is Psychological Study
Kendall's wife, the cheaply sensual little clerk, the Major and his wife, Jorns ... they all have situations and problems from which they, too, are running.

David Larson, from the regional office of the Land Management service, is also a veteran of World War I. The mark has been left on him, but the experience has not beaten him for he has argued it out with himself, faced the situation realistically.

War Coiffure Takes Shortcut



For comfort, cleanliness and convenience, the short type of bob shown above has become increasingly popular in England. Some experts believe thefad for short hair may sweep the country. War workers and other war-active women started the fashion.

U. P. Nutrition Refresher Class Will Be Held

The Upper Peninsula nutrition committee, of which Miss Helen Strow is chairman, in cooperation with the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, headed by Mrs. Ruby Richey, is sponsoring a nutrition refresher course at the college May 21-23 inclusive.

The course will be open to graduates in home economics, dietetics, nursing and medicine and is scheduled for the purpose of disseminating up-to-date nutrition information which will benefit communities during the present emergency.

The first session will be at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 21, in the home economics department at the college. A small fee will be charged to cover incidental expenses. No college credit will be given for the course.

During the days of the course, lunch will be served on the campus. Reservations should be made by notifying Mrs. Richey.

The detailed program will be announced later, but Dr. Thelma Forster, head of the home economics department at Michigan State college, East Lansing, and Miss Ruth M. Griswold, of that faculty, will be among the speakers on the program which is especially designed to be extremely practical in application.

Practice Saving In Use of Cosmetics
Now that conservation in style, it would be wise as smart to adopt some practical measures against waste at your dressing table, says Alicia Hart.

Why not start with cleansing cream? Get your usual, economical jumbo jar. But instead of using the cream directly from that jar, transfer some to a small jar and dip from that.

Use Small Jar
The huge container is an invitation to recklessly slathering on the cleanser. Besides, the cream in the big jar can be tightly capped and kept in a cool, dark place, where it keeps fresh longer.

The small jar also will encourage you to scoop out cream with one instead of with three fingers. A little cream worked well over the skin does the cleaning job adequately.

Cold cream will go further, too, if you dip your finger in cold water before dipping it into the jar. Before dousing your face and neck in lubricating cream, look at your skin and see whether you need such treatment. Many faces have dry skin only in spots such as the outer cheeks, outer temples, under eyes. So try applying these special unguents only where you need them. And remember that making it go further by spreading it, also gets in some very beneficial massaging.

Meetings

Royal Neighbors drill team practice at 4 this afternoon in Graveraet high school gymnasium.

Maternal Health clinic, at 3 this afternoon, in Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Group K, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 7:45 tonight, in lower rooms of Guild hall. Mrs. Blanch Erickson, hostess.

Marine Mothers club, at 7:30 Thursday night, in home of Mrs. R. J. Heinle, 531 West Magnetic street.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Thursday, Ascension day, in the Morgan Memorial chapel of St. Paul's church.

Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8 Thursday night in Knights of Columbus hall for transaction of routine business.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at 3 this afternoon, in Federated Women's club. Hostesses, Mrs. E. M. Wisley and Mrs. Waino Lahti.

Women's society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church, at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Mrs. Henry Swan, and Miss Theresa Smeberg.

Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at 3 Thursday afternoon, in Knights of Columbus hall. Memorial service and draping of the charter after the business session, and then a social hour. Mrs. A. J. Kinville and Mrs. William LaBrecche, hostesses.

U. P. Nutrition Refresher Class Will Be Held
The Upper Peninsula nutrition committee, of which Miss Helen Strow is chairman, in cooperation with the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, headed by Mrs. Ruby Richey, is sponsoring a nutrition refresher course at the college May 21-23 inclusive.

The course will be open to graduates in home economics, dietetics, nursing and medicine and is scheduled for the purpose of disseminating up-to-date nutrition information which will benefit communities during the present emergency.

The first session will be at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 21, in the home economics department at the college. A small fee will be charged to cover incidental expenses. No college credit will be given for the course.

During the days of the course, lunch will be served on the campus. Reservations should be made by notifying Mrs. Richey.

The detailed program will be announced later, but Dr. Thelma Forster, head of the home economics department at Michigan State college, East Lansing, and Miss Ruth M. Griswold, of that faculty, will be among the speakers on the program which is especially designed to be extremely practical in application.

'You Can't Take It With You' To Be Presented June 4

The junior play to be given in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, Thursday night, June 4, is, appropriately, a three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, who have so many stage hits to their credit.

Of course, the play is rather a pretentious one for a class to undertake for it calls for many properties, offers considerable technical problems, and newly every character in the large cast has an important role, but it is exceedingly diverting entertainment, warranted to make any audience shout with laughter, for every single person has some downright funny lines.

Each on His Own
Wait until you see Penelope Sycamore who, when the play opens, is doing that which she likes more than anything else in the world. Right then, her hobby is writing plays, though it had been painting a bit earlier, and you'll enjoy seeing her in her artist's outfit.

Outstanding is her father, Grandpa Vanderhof, who suddenly decided that he had spent too much of his life biting and scratching and gouging to make money which he "couldn't take with him anyhow" and he does a complete right about face and starts in on the business of living happily. Some of grandpa's philosophy, in part at least, might well be adopted by everybody these days.

If you chanced to see this play given on the stage or in the movies you will recall Essie, whose dancing teacher, Boris Kolenkhov, thinks she has no talent, but she has a beautiful time for herself doing ballet steps to the xylophone music provided by her good-natured husband, Ed, who becomes well-eyed when he thinks he is being followed as he peddles Essie's delicious homemade candy, "Love Dreams."

It's Queer Bunch
Then there is Ribeba, the maid, who fits so comfortably into the routine of this family that sounds mad as a March hare, but which gives such opportunity for everybody to be happy. Donald is her admirer, who is in WPA, and wishes he could be added to the odd collection of human beings living in the Sycamore home.

Paul Sycamore, father of the tribe, is a co-worker of the weird Mr. DePenna who drifted into the household as casually as a wind-blown autumn leaf, and remains to help Paul manufacture fireworks—and supplies some of the most hilarious moments in the play.

Alice is the only one of the goofy Sycamores who conforms somewhat to a conservative pattern. She knows her family do the most completely weird and ridiculous things, but she loves them all and gets along happily until she falls in love with Tony Kirby, who is the son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Kirby. You'll appreciate how outwardly they are of the stuffed-shirt variety when you see them in contrast with Gay Wellington, another of Penelope Sycamore's queer pick-ups.

The three men, who are curious about Ed's activities, that worried Henderson, who is worried by grandpa in an argument on income tax, and Olga, the Russian grand-daughter, are other amusing characters in this galaxy of laughter provoking folk.

You may wonder how the juniors are going to succeed in presenting some of those ludicrous situations, but judging from the enthusiasm with which the actors are getting into those roles, and the activity of the committee responsible for properties and stage sets, this is going to be an exceptionally good production.

In the ensuing weeks there will be additional information, and pictures of the cast and the director, Miss Eula Jack, of the faculty, but, right now, remember to circle June 4, to keep it free for attendance.

late at the home of friends, if you do not have to go to work the next morning?

5. At a buffet meal, may guests sit wherever they please?
6. What would you do if you were out? Your menu includes soup served in cups, hot biscuits with butter, and coffee served with cream—
(a) Call it dinner?
(b) Call it supper?

Answers
1. One or one-thirty.
2. Yes.
3. Leave when other guests do. Your hostess may have something planned, even though you don't.
4. No unless you know they don't have to get up early either.
5. Yes.
6. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	15 Not good.
1 Pictured actor,	CYRUS CHING	17 Urge on.
13 Literary trifles	SPREAD LAIR RO	20 Intention.
14 Disturb.	SHED EARLS COVER	22 Fruit (pl.).
16 French article.	POWER COL TOWER	24 Eagle's nest.
18 Threefold	ARMON PETAL DORN	25 Obliterate.
(prefix).	REDDI ERATE	28 Give up hope.
19 Like ale.	ARM CYRUS SAIDS	30 Rear.
20 Rough lava.	AIMP CYRUS SARKIT	31 Bustle.
21 Spirit	USTA CHING EGGINO	34 Wayside hotel.
23 City in Holland.	TSARS	36 Perform.
25 Greek letter.	OUSTLABOR FERRIE	41 He acts in the
26 Accomplished.	EILFIX MONAAT	43 Pasteboard
27 Green.	SPADE LEAST	box.
29 Repurchase.	emperor.	44 Louse egg.
32 Donkey.	45 Silk fabric.	45 He acted with
33 Narrow inlet.	47 pictures	a
35 Seniors	are made in	company for
(abbr.).	Hollywood.	some time.
37 Slight	48 Transpose	46 Cluster of
depression.	(abbr.).	tellurium.
38 Wash lightly.	49 Color.	7 Sun god.
39 An opus.	51 That thing.	47 Strike.
40 Jewel.	52 Sloth.	50 Flatfish.
42 Compass	53 Siouan Indian.	9 Preparations
point.	55 Father.	of vegetables.
43 Circuit Court	56 Single thing.	10 Attempt.
of Appeals	57 Grain.	11 Mystic
(abbr.).	59 Folding beds.	calculation.
44 Roman	60 Interlocks.	58 New Testam-
		note (abbr.).

GLADSTONE MAN MISSING

GLADSTONE, May 12—Joseph Wallace Black, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Black, may be a prisoner of the Japanese, taken when Corregidor and other forts of that area recently following long sieges, it is indicated by a telegram received

kind of a story, isn't it, that one could imagine a writer wanting to write, one he could be proud of.

You will like the book a great deal, or you will probably dislike it thoroughly. One can hardly see any halfway reaction on "In the Forests of the Night."

Older folks say it's common sense

Older folks say it's common sense
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—no ordinary laxative—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy. \$1.00 box today.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. What is the usual hour for a luncheon?
2. If it is not a bridge luncheon, or there is nothing special planned for the afternoon, should luncheon guests be gone by 3 o'clock?
3. If you are having lunch with an acquaintance, should you leave when other guests do, or stay all afternoon?
4. Should you feel you can stay

National Ski Association Awards 1942 Trophy To Flying Bietilas

Roy, Walter Serving In Armed Forces



Milwaukee Journal Photo

ROY BIETILA, 21, one of the famous Flying Bietilas, is shown here exchanging his beloved jumping skis for a rifle to serve his country in the great battle against the Axis aggressors. First Sergeant James Bradley, formerly stationed in Marquette and serving the entire Upper Peninsula, is handing him the rifle. Raymond Oja, 18, another Ishpeming jumper, joined the United States Marines with Roy. This picture was taken in Milwaukee shortly after they entered the service. They are undergoing recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Roy's older brother, Walter, is training to become a U. S. Navy flier and is being schooled in all the tricks of the trade at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pensacola, Fla.

Ishpeming Family Honored For Contribution To Sport; Two Brothers Serve Country

ISHPEMING, May 12 — The name of Bietila, long praised in American sports, has been honored again.

The National Ski Association of America, adopting unusual procedure, has awarded the 1942 trophy to the Bietila family, in recognition of the rare contribution it has made toward the development of one of the world's most dramatic and exacting sports . . . long-distance ski jumping.

The official citation honors the parents for their leadership, cites the record of each of the boys and holds forth the promise of further skiing achievement by the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Bietila, who now, at the age of five and six, are learning the elements of skiing on the backyard hill which served as the nursery school for the "Flying Bietilas."

The text of the citation follows: "The city of Ishpeming, Mich., is renowned in the world of skiing. Situated in that rugged region which cradled the sport on our continent, skiing to this community has been a vital, wholesome, stimulating influence for nearly six decades. Here was the scene of the founding, in 1904, of the National Ski Association of America, since become one of the major sports-regulating bodies of our hemisphere. On its hills youngsters in an unending stream have attained the skill that made them champions. On its master courses have been conducted tournaments that rank among the greatest of all those held in North America.

"For more than 20 years, the names of Ishpeming and Bietila have been associated together in the minds of followers of this sport everywhere. First as boys, then as youngsters, then the sons of Jacob Bietila have furnished the American skiing scene; their courage, their skill and their sportsmanship have been an inspirational challenge to countless youth across the land.

Sons' Records Cited
"Jacob Bietila long has been called the Number One skiing fan of Michigan. He skied in his younger days, not only for pleasure but as a means of transportation. He has missed but few of the tournaments that have been conducted here and elsewhere in the region.

Ontonagon Track Event Won by Ewen
ONTONAGON, May 12—Amassing 42 points, the Ewen high school track team won the invitational interscholastic track and field meet here Saturday. Bergland was second with 31 points.

Others scored as follows: Greenlund, 20; Ontonagon, 16 1-2; St. Ambrose, 9 1-2; and Watersmeet, 6 points.

Carl Moll and Gordon Anderson, Ewen, scored first and second, respectively, in both hurdles. Gerald Proper and N. Niemi placed first and fourth, respectively, in the mile event, and Emil Plotke, also of Ewen, copped fourth in the 440.

Other Ewen boys placing were Elroy Hautala, second in the 880; John McRae, fourth in 880; Armas Walsanen, second in 220; Calvin Schroeder, fourth in 100-yard dash, and Greeno, first in pole vault.

conventions of the National association. A catcher on the university baseball team, upon graduation he was offered a lucrative contract by a major league club, but declined this "professionalizing" of his sports career in order to retain his amateur standing in skiing.

Pay Tribute To Paul

"Paul's life was claimed by the sport. He was regarded to be America's leading native-born ski rider, the best jumper of the Bietilas, and one of the nation's leading athletes. Born at Ishpeming, February 28, 1918, he was on the nursery slopes early—in fact the Bietilas' own backyard hill—and competing at the age of nine. When he was 12 years old, Paul set a boys' class record by jumping 185 feet. In succeeding seasons he established distance marks on numerous hills of the Central zone, some of which still stand. He became national Class C champion in 1936 and his last year in that class he won eight first places in tournaments, including the association championship. At the international tournament on Norge hill in 1938, Paul placed third, close behind the brothers Birger and Sigmond Ruid. In the same season he won the national intercollegiate title at Brattleboro and placed second in the national amateur Class A, a half point behind the winner.

"A student with deep intellectual capacity, both in high school and at the University of Wisconsin, he competed as a member of the Wisconsin Hoopers club and was active in extension of organized intercollegiate skiing. He played basketball and football. Of exemplary personal character, he applied the principles of sound sportsmanship to his every deed.

Roy In The Marines

"Injured in a practice jump at the opening of the National tournament at St. Paul February 5, 1939, he died three weeks later. Said the University of Wisconsin Badger, 1939: "Paul Bietila" was respected as a clear, logical thinker and keen scholar, but, like his Finnish ancestors, he was first of all an outdoor man. He loved the snow and the winter and the cold. He loved best of all to ski. His devotion to skiing subordinated every other interest to the mastery of his love. He had to be a champion!"

"The Paul Bietila trophy, given in 1940 by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, of Madison, Wis., as a memorial, to be awarded each year to the American-born skier scoring highest in the national jumping tournament, was won in 1941 by Walter Bietila.

"Roy, following the habit of his brothers, was on the hills early. Overshadowed by his older kinsmen, he was called the 'baby' of the Bietilas until the youngster, Ralph, began coming up. Roy, now in a class, and not yet at the peak of his ability, jumped 277 feet at Iron Mountain, Mich., this year. He was eighth in B class in the national jumping at St. Paul in 1939, eighth in A class in the nationals at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., in 1941. Now his application to the sport, too, has been interrupted by the war and he is in the Marine Corps.

Grandsons Show Promise

"Ralph is labeled to be a coming great skier. In Class C in 1939 at St. Paul's National, he was fourth; third in the same class at Berlin, New Hampshire, in 1940, and at Snoqualmie, in 1941, he won the Class C title with a 15-point margin, his greatest distance, almost

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Conn 'Marked' In Fight



His face scratched and his left hand in bandages, Billy Conn, the heavyweight, left Pittsburgh for New York to resume duties as an Army private. Billy said he got the injuries in a fight with his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, when what Billy thought was to be a "love feast" ended in blows. The injury to his left hand, which he said was broken, may blast his chance of meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in their second title match scheduled for June 25. (Associated Press Telegram)

Fight With Pappy-in-Law Costs Conn About \$125,000

By Duke Moran

PITTSBURGH, May 12—P—Jimmy Smith, the punchin' pappy-in-law, probably cost Heavyweight Contender Billy Conn \$125,000 or more in their family "kitchen clouting" and he's "sicker" about it than if the money came out of his own pocket — at least that's what one of Jimmy's closest friends said today.

Billy fractured his left hand on pappy-in-law's head and suffered sundry cuts and bruises in the "kitchen clouting" in the Smith kitchen Sunday night. But the most serious injury inflicted on Billy was the loss of a chance to fight Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in June or July. Billy's hand will require at least 10 weeks to heal.

Veteran fight men figured the Louis-Conn fight would have drawn at least \$750,000, of which Billy's share would have been \$125,000 or more.

He Feels Bad, Ringsider Says

Art Rooney, Pittsburgh pro football and fight promoter and close friend of both Conn and Smith, a former ball player, voiced Jimmy's regrets by remote comment, saying: "You can take my word for it—there's nobody sicker over what happened than Jimmy. I don't think he'll talk about it, but I know how badly he feels. Despite what has occurred, recently and in the past, Jimmy always has been rooting for Billy—and he still will be. You mark what I tell you, they'll be pals yet."

A "ringsider" at the brawl, Rooney declined to comment on

the actual exchange of blows, but moaned:

When Irishmen Talk—

"If only they hadn't gone into the kitchen to 'talk things over' everything would have been all right. They had shaken hands and things were going along swell. When two hot-headed Irishmen start to talk—somebody usually gets hurt."

The Conn-Smith eruption followed the christening of the Conns' child, David Phillip, and stemmed from Smith's long-standing objections to Conn's marriage last summer to Jimmy's daughter, Mary Louise. Jimmy, who is crowding 50, once threatened to "punch hell" out of Conn.

Meanwhile, at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., where Conn has returned to duty, Army officers must decide whether Billy will suffer further financial loss docking of his Army pay. If Conn can give the right answers to the questions of whether he was on authorized leave, whether he was under the influence of liquor and who started the scrap he will get that \$21 monthly pay.

Golf Club Committee Will Meet Tonight

The entertainment committee of the Marquette Golf and Country club will meet at the Northland hotel this evening, beginning at 7:30. Plans for social events to be held during the summer season will be made.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Chicago 6, Minnesota 3.

Tigers Saved By Weather, Newsom Says

DETROIT, May 12—P—To hear Bobo Newsom tell about it, the Detroit Tigers today sustained a one-day reprieve from their third successive defeat when the opener of a two-game series with the Washington Senators was postponed because of the weather.

Old Bobo, making his first visit to Detroit since the Tigers sold him down the river to Washington, had predicted another shutout triumph over his ex-mates, emulating his one-hitter of last week at Washington that produced a 7 to 0 victory. He was willing to make his boast cover another 24-hour period, however, as Manager Bucky Harris' pitching choice is unchanged.

Newhouse On Tigers' Mound

Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, will stick with his choice of young Hal Newhouse, thus bringing a possible shift in Washington plans. Harris intended to start Mike Chartak, the mad Russian acquired from the New York Yankees at the \$7,500 waiver price, in left field, but with southpaw pitching against him Chartak probably will give way to a right-hander. Chartak bats and throws left.

The Tigers, opening their first home stand against eastern clubs, welcomed today's rest as a chance to regain their composure after taking a one-two punch flush on the button at Cleveland. In their last two starts the Tigers collapsed in late innings to permit the Indians to overcome five-run leads.

While things could be far better for the Tigers in the American league race, they likewise could be much worse. The club may experts said would finish deep in the second division is perched in third place with 17 victories and 12 defeats, a game behind second-place Cleveland and two games and a half back of the league-leading New York Yankees, who open a three-game series here Thursday.

Ross To Play Third Today

Against the Yankees Baker probably will start Al Benton, Tommy Bridges and Paul (Dizzy) Trout in order. They, along with Newhouse and Hal White, make up Detroit's corps of starting moundmen.

In tomorrow's game Baker plans one notable lineup change. Don Ross, alternate right fielder, will give Pinky Higgins a rest from the third base chores. Barney McCosky will slip back a couple of notches in the batting order to fifth, with Roger Cramer taking the vacated third slot.

Ted Lyons May Be Lost To Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, May 12—P—The ailing Chicago White Sox, still without the services of Pitcher Thorn Lee and Outfielder Taft Wright, today were confronted with the possible loss of another hurler, Ted Lyons.

The 41-year-old Lyons has been troubled by a back ailment, it was disclosed today. Manager Jimmy Dykes said the pain became severe after last Thursday's game at Boston.

X-ray pictures then failed to show anything amiss. Dykes said. A further examination will be made within the next two days, he added, which may mean that Lyons will have to pass up his regular turn Thursday.

U. S. Marine corps parachutists are thoroughly trained in wrecking buildings, bridges and high tension power lines.

Phils Capture 3-2 Decision From Cards

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—P—One rally of four straight singles in the third inning was enough to chase Max Lanier from the mound and give the Philadelphia Phils a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Lefty Frank Hoerst limited the Cards to six hits, the same number his mates got off Lanier, Howard Kist and Murray Dickson, and was inviolate except for the second frame. The Redbirds got their only runs then when Enos Slaughter tripled and was followed by a walk to Frank Cresp. Martin Marion doubled along the left field line, sending both runners across the plate.

The Phils nicked Lanier for a tally in the first inning. In the third, Bobby Bragan, Danny Litwhiler, Al Glossop and Ernie Koy connected for singles for a brace of runs.

Cubs Win on Errors, Walks
BOSTON, May 12—P—The liberality of Boston Braves pitchers, who issued seven bases on balls, and three infield errors enabled the Chicago Cubs to win, 9-8, today although the Boston team came within a tally of deadlocking the game with a five-run eighth-inning uprising.

Chicago put across four runs in the second, third and fourth innings and, when the Braves pushed over three runs in the last of the fourth, the Cubs exploded with another quartet in the fifth. An error, two bases on balls, a double by Clyde McCullough and a two-run single by Relfer Hurler Ed Hanzewski produced the counters.

Boston's five-run eighth resulted from es many hits, including a Chet Ross double and a pinch-hit home run with one on base by Pitcher Jim Tobin.

Hanzewski got credit for the victory, his first in the major leagues, while Starting Pitcher Lou Tost was charged with the Boston defeat.

Triple Play Aids Giants Beat Pirates

NEW YORK, May 12—P—The New York Giants smothered the Pittsburgh Pirates with the season's first triple play and a pair of potent rallies today to help Lefty Cliff Melton attain his fourth triumph, 7 to 3.

Melton allowed only seven hits, but made a faltering start by letting the Buccaneers bunch three of them for two runs in the first inning—Bob Elliott driving both across with a single.

Then the Giants knocked out southpaw Ken Heintzelman with a five-hit four-run barrage in the third inning.

A three-bagger by Vince DiMaggio led to the Pirates' other run in the sixth and tightened up the game for the Giants' spectacular triple play in the seventh stanza.

Runners Caught Off Base
John Lanning, who had relieved Heintzelman, led off with a double and Pete Coscarart was awarded first base on interference when Catcher Hank Danning tipped his hat. Both runners sprinted as Frankie Gustine lined a 3 and 2 pitch to Second Baseman Connie Ryan,

Baseball

—American League—

W	L	Pct.
New York	17	7 .708
Cleveland	16	9 .640
DETROIT	17	12 .586
Boston	14	10 .583
Washington	11	14 .440
Philadelphia	12	16 .429
St. Louis	11	17 .393
Chicago	6	19 .240

Tuesday's Scores
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
Washington at Detroit, Boston at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, postponed, weather.

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland—Bonham (4-0) vs. Dean (1-0).
Washington at Detroit—Newson (4-3) vs. Newhouse (0-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Besse (0-3) vs. Hollingsworth (1-0).
Boston at Chicago—Wagner (3-1) vs. Terry (1-2) vs. Humphries (0-3).

National League—

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	8 .680
Pittsburgh	16	12 .571
Boston	15	13 .536
Cincinnati	13	12 .520
St. Louis	12	13 .480
New York	12	14 .462
Chicago	12	14 .462
Philadelphia	8	19 .296

Tuesday's Scores

New York 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 9, Boston 8.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Vandermeer (3-2) vs. Higbe (1-3).
Pittsburgh at New York—Butcher (3-2) vs. Kossio (2-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Warneke (1-2) vs. Johnson (1-2).
Chicago at Boston—Monty (1-2) vs. Tobin (4-2).

American Association—

Toledo at Columbus, postponed.
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis 3, Louisville 1.

International League—

All games postponed.

L'Anse Third In Wakefield Track Meet

L'ANSE, May 12—The L'Anse high school track team, represented by five athletes, placed third in the invitational track and field meet held in Wakefield Saturday.

Ironwood topped the field with 48 points. Ashland, Wis., was second with 21, and L'Anse compiled 19 points. Bessemer and Hurley tied for fourth with 15, and the host team, Wakefield, finished in last place, one point behind Bessemer and Hurley.

Koskimaki covered himself with glory for the L'Anse forces by being first in the pole vault at 30 feet 10 1-2 inches, a new meet record. Soresstad copped first in the 880 in 2:13 minutes, and Ted Edwards, also of L'Anse, won first in the high jump with a leap of five feet seven and one-half inches. Edwards also placed third in the century dash and fourth in the broad jump. Pat McKindles was first in the high hurdles.

L'Anse will compete in the district meet Saturday, May 16, in Houghton.

who tossed to Shortstop Billy Jurgas in time for him to step on second and then tag Coscarart.

The Giants put the game out of reach with three runs in the eighth. An error by Lanning and two singles loaded one run, and, after trickled across on a double play and another on a single by Manager Mel Ott.

Score: R H E
Pittsburgh . . . 200 001 000—3 7 1
New York . . . 004 000 03*—7 11 1
Heintzelman, Lanning and Lopez; Melton and Danning.

No More Hose for Your Garden?
Console Yourself with a
LAPALINA
CIGAR

SAM JONES
NOTARY PUBLIC
REGISTRAR OF DEEDS
COMMISSIONER
DOG LICENSES

133 Turn Out For First Air Raid Meeting

ISHPEMING, May 12—In a turnout that surprised even those who called the meeting, 133 persons signed up for service as air raid wardens and fire watchers at meeting called last night in the American Legion clubrooms.

Despite short notice and no personal contacts, almost all whose names were listed Monday morning reported when the meeting was called to order.

The duties of air raid wardens and fire watchers were explained and an outline of the course and hours for instruction was presented.

Chief Air Raid Warden R. E. Magnuson took charge of registrations, dividing the crowd according to wards.

All will start basic defense at 7:30 Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. In addition, those selected as police wardens and auxiliary firemen, not previously in some basic defense class, will take the work.

"It was one of the finest demonstrations of community understanding of the civilian defense needs since the program got under way," this was the way Mr. Magnuson described the meeting.

"For our part, the Legion wardens pledge to give the greatest service possible in conducting the course and training these people for their part in civilian defense."

Ishpeming Briefs

The Catholic women of Ishpeming and Negaunee will meet at 8 tonight at the K. of C. clubrooms.

The Ladies of Kaleva will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Kaleva hall.

Toivo Kari, of West Ishpeming, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

The Girl Scout chorus will meet at 8 Thursday at the Grammar school.

The examination of this year's confirmation class of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held at 7 Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Hollett, 309 Maple street, are the parents of a son, Grant Thomas, born May 8 in the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Solomon, Bigelow street, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born May 10, in the Ishpeming hospital.

The Martha society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lydia Jochim and Miss Vendla Larson.

The junior classes of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 today. All juniors of the children's choir will practice for Children's day.

The Girl Scout Leader's association meeting, scheduled for last Saturday, will be held, May 16, at the Legion. Leaders and assistants are asked to bring a box lunch.

The regular meeting of the Viking lodge will be held at 8 tonight in the United North hall. A very important decision must be made, so all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Meshevich have returned to their home in Sheboygan, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Meshevich's mother, Mrs. Remington, and other friends and relatives.

Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Alonzo Nicholls. Members will sew for the Red Cross.

Midweek services of the First Methodist church will be held this evening. The devotional services will be led by the pastor. A new chapter will be given in the book of prayer by a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

There will be a Holy Communion service at St. John's Episcopal church at 9 tomorrow morning. It also will be a special Corporate

Movie Comedian Weds



Charles Ruggles, 56-year-old movie comedian, and his bride, the former Marian LaBarba, 38, smile happily after their marriage at Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the former wife of Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight boxing champion and also of Billy deBeck, newspaper cartoonist. (Associated Press Teletam)

High School Band To Play In Festival

ISHPEMING, May 12—The always colorful appearance and stirring music of the Ishpeming high school band will be a feature of the music festival to be offered at 8:15 Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

Sixty-eight members of the band will be presented by George G. Pixley, music director. It is one of the best balanced groups, from the standpoint of instrumentation that he has had since taking over the reins of the instrumental department here.

A student director for the first time will be presented in one of the band numbers, Van Quaal to direct the band in Fillmore's "Noble Men."

Personnel of Group

The personnel of the group follows:

Drum majors—Walter Gustafson, Roland Hill.

Twirlers—Paul Denn, Raymond Sundblad.

Piccolo—Elisha Greifer.

E flat alto saxophones—William Sivula, Lois Millman, Roland Hill.

Baritone—Ellsworth Hammar, Theodore Olgren.

Flutes—June Saloma, Van Quaal.

E flat baritone saxophone—Donald Beer.

Trombones—Roy Eade, Jack Chase, Keith Weiland, Marjorie Irwin, Charles Smith, Edward Seagust, David Lindberg, Allen Perry.

B flat clarinets—Paul Denn, Shirley Moody, William Flaa, Shirley Holmgren, Robert S. Swanson, Jeanette Rice, Robert H. Swanson, Bernice Pelt, Joyce Olds, Betty Seaborg, Carol Vivian, Rosalie Cerasoli, Barbara Belstrom, Raymond Sundblad, Jack Pascoe, Shirley Cudahy, Robert Maki, Robert Richardson, Hugo Saari, Blanche Gattien, Kenneth Lindberg, William Johnson.

Cornets and trumpets—Joseph Perrault, William Gray, Douglas Erickson, Walter Gustafson, Robert Cox, Bernhardt Petersen, Lowell Dunstan, Paul Andrew, Charles Swanson, Cecil Tonkin, Donald Symons, Marvin Luoma, Burton Forsberg, Keith Forsberg.

Horns—Iner Swanson, Eva Argall, Robert Olds, Frank LaVoy.

Basses—Howard Ameen, Donald

Communion, when women of the church will turn in their United Thank offering.

46 Selected For Auxiliary Police Work

ISHPEMING, May 12—Forty-six men have been chosen for auxiliary police work under the direction of the city police department as a civilian defense assignment.

All who have not had the basic civilian defense course are requested to report to the high school at 7:30 Thursday evening with air raid wardens for the first lesson.

Police Chief Nestor Eckloff will be in the auditorium lobby and the police wardens listed below are asked to report to him.

Carefully Selected

The list was compiled after conference between members of the civilian defense council and the American Legion, fire department and police department chiefs, so that men of the proper qualifications were selected.

They must take the basic defense course, first aid and special police training. The rotation of these courses has not been fixed. With

All auxiliary firemen, who have not had the basic defense course and all regular members of the city fire department are asked to report at 7:30 Thursday evening at the high school auditorium for basic defense instruction.

Fire Chief Arthur Brown will be in the lobby and auxiliary and regular departmental members are asked to report to him so they can be checked off.

a new class in basic defense starting, it is the desire of civilian defense authorities to get the police wardens started at once on basic training.

Auxiliary Police List

The list follows:

John E. Anderson, 327 Bank street.

Richard G. Anderson, 313 Battery street.

George Austin, 211 Hazel street.

F. Melville Berryman, 308 Maple street.

Carl O. Carlson, 741 East Empire street.

E. M. Cronberg, 429 New York street.

Walfrid Elson, 406 South Third street.

Gust Engman, 701 East Empire street.

Rudolph P. Franson, 211 West Euclid street.

Leo Gattien, 1002 North Third street.

Jalmer Hendrickson, 341 South Second street.

Lloyd Holmgren, 825 North Main street.

Oscar Honkala, 809 Wabash street.

William Irwin, American Legion.

John Ivey, 114 Bank street.

R. J. Jeffrey, 706 North Main street.

Emil J. Kajjala, 906 North Second street.

L. M. Kandelin, 507 East Vine street.

Joseph M. Kenney, 330 West Division street.

L. A. Kettunen, 121 East Division street.

Harlon Westerlund, 611 Cleveland avenue.

Fred Lindstrom, 133 Cliff street.

Francis A. Lundin, 189 Excelsior street.

Arvo Maki, 513 Cleveland avenue.

Reino Matta, 719 East Bank street.

Nels Mattson, 800 Bank street.

Earl H. Meyer, 319 South Main street.

Carl P. Nelson, 209 Vine street.

Nels Nyland, 322 Battery street.

Stanley Nyland, 407 Maple street.

Wilfred Pracy, 136 Saginaw street.

Richard Pryor, 310 South Second street.

George Quaal, 604 North Third

street.
Rudolph Quaal, 107 Arch street.
Ralph Rundman, 512 East Ridge street.
M. John Scanton, North First street.
William Stephens, Deer Lake avenue.
Clayton Simons, North street.
Andrew Solstad, 641 East Empire street.
Roy Stansbury, 715 North Main street.
John A. Talo, First and Pearl.
George T. Thompson, 440 Ready street.
Leo Toussignant, 814 North Maple street.
Albert Wallenstein, 313 North Fifth street.
Carl A. Wallenstein, 319 New York street.
Emil Warlin, National Mine.

Health Officer Case in Court This Morning

ISHPEMING, May 12—The first litigation on record over appointment of an Ishpeming city official will get under way at 10 Wednesday morning in a circuit court hearing before Judge Frank A. Bell when the controversy between Dr. J. P. Bertucci, council choice for health officer, and Dr. N. J. McCann, who held the office last year, gets a legal airing.

Dr. McCann has taken the position that the war veterans' preference act protects his tenure of office because of his previous military service. Dr. Bertucci has countered with the contention that the act is not applicable in the case of heads of departments.

Shortly after the reorganization meeting the council, in two ballots, voted 11-10 in favor of Dr. Bertucci for health officer. Dr. McCann was granted a circuit court order compelling the mayor and members of the city council to show cause why a writ of preemptory mandamus should not be issued compelling them to rescind their action and reinstate Dr. McCann as health officer.

At its last regular meeting, the council accepted the recommendation of City Attorney H. J. Potter that because of "meritorious questions" involved, the case should be reviewed in court.

The council will be represented Wednesday by the city attorney; in addition, Dr. Bertucci has engaged John J. Walsh, of Marquette, as personal counsel, and Dr. McCann has retained Michael J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming.

Halverson Bound Over On Non-Support Charge

ISHPEMING, May 12—Raymond Halverson, of Ishpeming, was released on bond of \$500 and bound over to circuit court when arraigned before Judge William St. John on a charge of non-support brought by his wife.

Reino Loche, of Negaunee, pleading guilty to having brook trout less than legal size, paid a fine of \$5 and costs. Arrest was made by Richard Lahti, conservation officer.

Mike Jarvi, of Republic, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. The charge was made by a local police who said Jarvi hit a parked car on West Division street and did not stop.

Merchants To Study Credit Restrictions

ISHPEMING, May 12—All merchants doing business on a credit basis, whose merchandise comes under the listings for credit restriction, are asked to meet at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. The meeting, for the benefit of those affected by the Federal regulations, is being called by S. H. Collick, president of the Ishpeming Industrial Association.

Restrictions will be studied and discussed, so that there will be a minimum of confusion and a maximum of adherence to the program.

"This is a Federally-invoked program," Mr. Collick said, "to avert inflation. There is much in it that the general public does not understand. On some points, too, there is likely to be difference of opinion among merchants as to interpretation. This meeting should clear up these points, result in a clearly stated and easily understood statement of policy, which can be presented to the shopping public."

Merchants have indicated interest in the session a heavy attendance of those who have been extending credit is anticipated.

Production of petroleum increased from 60 thousand barrels in 1921 to 25.5 million barrels in 1940.

Approximately 600,000 tons of artificial rubber will be achieved by the middle of 1943. About 100,000 tons are expected to be manufactured by the end of the present year.



Get Accumulated Bills Off Your Mind!

See us for money to pay them, now!
Have bills been "stacking up" on you? Let a loan from us provide the cash to pay them... NOW! Get money for other needs at the same time. Choose from a variety of loan plans. Select repayment terms to fit your income. Come in or phone for a loan up to \$300... TODAY!
WALTER G. WYLIE & CO.
104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 86, Ishpeming

MSC Expert May Check Mine Values

LANSING, May 12—P—Governor Van Wagoner and the state tax commission are considering appointing Prof. S. G. Berquist, of the Michigan State college geology department, as a special appraiser to check the commission's assessments of Upper Peninsula mining properties. It was reported today.

Berquist, informants said, would fill the position suggested by Van Wagoner by a study commission which reported there was lack of public confidence in the present assessing system.

The college professor, it was said, would work with the tax commission during the summer months, checking assessments made annually in the spring at the mines.

Berquist and Wayland Osgood, secretary of the conservation commission, will accompany the tax commission on an Upper Peninsula mine hearing tour next week.

Osgood formerly acted as tax commission appraiser. The present appraiser, Frank Pardee, state geologist, is expected to enter Federal service this summer and it was hinted that Osgood was preparing to supervise the assessing next spring.

BIG SOO PARADE FRIDAY

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 12—Plans for the combined Army and civilian parade to be held Friday at 7 p. m. have been fairly well completed and spectators are promised to see the greatest display of modern military equipment ever to be wheeled out in Northern Michigan. In addition to the Army, Coast Guard and the Michigan state troops are expected to have units in the armed forces section of the parade.

Wright, George Peterson.
String bass—Mary Ellen Johnson.

Tympani—William Medlyn.

Bass drum—William Knudsen.

Snare drums—James Magnuson, Nicholas Karabetos, Kenneth Nowell.

DANCE TONIGHT
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
MUSIC BY
THE NORSEMEN'S BAND
NO COVER CHARGE NO ADMISSION
DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY

ISHPEMING THEATRE
WED.-THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
JACK DAKIE
GEORGE MURPHY
WALTER BRENNAN
LINDA DARNELL
MILTON BERLE
RISE and SHINE
The **HOLT**
ROBBERS OF THE RANGE
Produced by GERT GILCOY • Directed by EDWARD KILLY • Screen Play by Milton Grant and Arthur V. Jones • Story by Oliver Drake.
NEWS REEL
TIME SCHEDULE: 7:05—NEWS, 7:15—"RISE AND SHINE";
9:00—"ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"; 10:00—NEWS,
10:10—"RISE AND SHINE."

You work better refreshed

WALSIN'S Smartwear
ISHPEMING

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR
ISHPEMING
TELEPHONE 400

Dissolution of Tonopah Subsidiaries Approved

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—P—Dissolution of the American Mining and Securities corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada, received the approval of Tonopah stockholders today.

The stockholders also approved a resolution empowering the company's directors to liquidate Tonopah Canadian Mines company, another wholly owned subsidiary.

The two subsidiaries disposed of their controlling interest in Mandymines Ltd., Jan. 10. The interest was sold to Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting company for \$325,398.

Obituary

James Colombo

ISHPEMING, May 12—James Colombo, North Lake location, died at 12:45 this morning in the Ishpeming hospital, after a short illness.

He was 52 years of age, born in Italy, on January 28, 1890. Mr. Colombo, who had resided in Ishpeming for the past 32 years, was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, at the Lloyd mine.

He was a member of the St. Anthony society, of Ishpeming, and the Lombardo-Veneta society, of Negaunee.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, two sons, Tony and John, two daughters, Rose and Mary, and one grandson.

The body is at Leininger's funeral home, where it will remain until funeral services, which will be held at 10 Thursday from the St. John's church, with the Rev. Henry Kron officiating.

Burial will be in the Negaunee cemetery.

It is better to keep your tires a trifle overinflated than underinflated. However, keep the pressure low enough so that the car itself will not have to absorb most of the shock.

BUTLER

Final Times TONIGHT

Funniest Film in years!

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

NEWS AND SHORTS

HEY—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.

Starting today at

MALSIN'S

Sensational bargains on all spring shoes. An outstanding group of hundreds of pairs of shoes on sale for \$1.99—regardless of original price... Dress, sports and play shoes... Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, but not all sizes in all styles... Hurry, for best selection to

WALSIN'S Smartwear
ISHPEMING

FRESH TAR

ON U. S. 41 NEGAUNEE—
TO ISHPEMING

Starting May 14th, 1942,
Road will be closed—Use U. S. 41A—M. 28A.

ALSO

ON COUNTY ROAD 553

Between Poor House and County Road 480
Starting May 18th, 1942,
Road will be closed—Use Fish Hatchery Road.

Board of County Road Commissioners

Girls' Groups Hold Exhibit, Tea Saturday

NEGAUNEE, May 12—A handicraft exhibit and mothers' tea will be given Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Central grade school by Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

It is an annual event given to entertain mothers of the girls and to better acquaint them with the purposes and activities of the organizations.

The main entrance of the building on Case street will be open and the handicraft exhibit will be set up in the boys' activity room. The tea will be given in the girls' activity room. Eight Camp Fire organizations and seven Girl Scout troops, together with mothers, organization leaders and sponsors, will attend. Guardians of the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scout leaders are in charge of the meeting.

Much of the handicraft done this year has been Red Cross work which was sent to headquarters as soon as it was completed.

The program follows: Selections—Negaunee high school girls' sextet. Reading—Betty Bloch. Vocal solo—Shirley Johnson. Vocal solo—Dorothy Kangas. Vocal solo—Mary Jane Renowden. Piano solo—Carol Lehto. Piano solo—Jean Olson. Dance—Adeline and Helen Rasmussen. Reading—Wilma Maki.

National Ski Trophy Goes To Bietilas
(Continued From Page 10)
The length of the hill, being 195 feet. His mark of 225 feet on Sulclide hill the same year was rated the premier performance of a Class C rider. But on March 1 of this year, at Iron Mountain, he set a new record for boys of 251 feet.

"Miss Lalla, third child of the family and the only girl, is a skier and an ardent fan of the jumping tournaments. As a youngster she jumped with the brothers on the small backyard hill.

"Nor does it appear that Ralph will be the last of the clan to attain high honors in the sport. There is Leonard, Jr., aged six, and Jackie, five, sons of Anselm, who already are jumping on this same small hill where their uncles began."

"Here is a chronicle of manifold accomplishments, and of transcendent courage which tragedy could not deter. It is rare that so many of one family are consistently 'good' in sports achievement or any other activity. But the Bietilas appear to be endowed with these attributes which, possessed, make one strive tenaciously for perfection. Their will to excel has brought honor not only upon themselves, but upon their clubs and the city of their nativity, and upon the associations of sport, nationally and regionally, under which they have competed.

Real All-Americans
"The American Ski Trophy is a presentation each year of the G. M. Bass and Company, of Wilton, Maine. It is awarded by a committee of judges to that person, or in exceptional cases, those persons who have made outstanding contribution to the sport.

"Qualifications entering into the consideration of the board of judges making the award decision are of wide range. They include performance, competitively and otherwise, improvements suggested or developed in skiing technique, facilities or organization, and the display of those physical, mental and moral qualities which are the basis of fine sportsmanship.

"No one yet has been found possessing all these virtues. The Bietilas are specialists in one branch of the sport. But they have pursued their specialty in such manner that the qualifications of competitive performance, in the opinion of the judges, and the display of "those physical, mental and moral qualities which are the basis of fine sportsmanship" are strikingly manifest.

"Significant among these was the fact that two of them have volunteered, in this year of world strife, for the armed service of their country.

"For these reasons, therefore, the judges concur heartily in the decision that the Bietilas have won admission to the ranks of the all-Americans of skiing, and this American ski trophy for the year 1942 is awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bietila and their stalwart offspring, and in honor of the name of the one who has passed from this mortal scene."

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite
CHAPTER I

It was a little past noon when the mailboat reached Abas Island and Bill Talcott, who had been up since dawn, noticed with amazement the arrival of four visitors. He had no difficulty in spotting the new man Halsey, a rangy, lantern-jawed individual in his forties, and he guessed that the skinny little fellow with the voluminous briefcase would be the company auditor.

But the other two, a mustached character much the worse for the ride across Anegada Passage, and a slender blond girl in plum-colored slacks, were entirely out of place. It was only because the man was so positive in ordering the transfer of her luggage that Bill Talcott decided she must be a relative of Halsey's who had come along to see him settled in his new home.

"I'm your successor," the rangy man admitted after he had gotten the dock under his feet. "Not surprised you didn't meet us in Saint Thomas. Jim no jobs was such a long trip. This is Struthers, the auditor, and Mr. MacDowell."

The auditor's too-heavy clothing gave him the appearance of having been tried in deep fat; he shook hands gravely and opened the briefcase to fuss with credentials. The mustached MacDowell responded with a grunt, mopped heads of sweat from his heavy gray face and didn't seem to see Talcott's proffered hand.

The girl in the plum-colored slacks was fresh as a zephyr, as coolly unconcerned as a scudding cloud. "I'm June Paterson," she announced, wrinkling her pert nose. "Lowell Byrd's cousin. He called that you were expecting to return to the Continent. I've been spending a month with friends in Chicago. Amiey and Lowell are afraid I'll go native. You're to look after me."

You could have shouted at Bill Talcott that a shark was swimming within 50 feet of him and he wouldn't have turned a hair. You could have told him that one of the blacks from the nitrate pits had gone crazy with rum and heat and was brandishing a machete and he would have accepted the warning with a grin. But for an attractive young woman to calmly announce that she was delivering herself in his charge—

"Wh-what?" Bill Talcott gasped. "Aren't you thrilled?" she murmured, lowering her lashes in exaggerated coquetry. And then she swept away to organize the confused scamping of houseboys for luggage.

Bill Talcott gaped, wracking his brain to recall Lowell Byrd's cousin. Could this be the kid he'd danced with after the water polo meets at Cornell? Dimly he remembered a lot of arms and legs all wrapped in yards of green silk. It had been a dozen years since he had shared a room with Lowell Byrd in engineering school. Suddenly, because you don't go in for the social niceties after six years on a place like Abas, he became conscious that he had neither shaved nor changed his clothes.

"I suppose you received 'winners' cable?" Halsey asked. "I presume your accounts are in shape for the customary audit?" The new man's critical eye scanned the rocky, barren contour of the island. Already he was fretting in the closeness of the brass, stifling heat; flaring his nostrils at the smell.

"I'm all set," Talcott said. "We'll go up to the house for a drink. You'll be able to get in a swim before lunch if you like."

Halsey hesitated, a half-smile on his lips, and the sweating little auditor cut in. "Thanks for the invitation, Talcott. But if you don't mind, Halsey and I will get directly to work. If you'll just show us to the office."

Bill Talcott nodded in mild surprise. Such eagerness to buckle down didn't seem just right, nor after a 1,500-mile steamship ride topped off with a night and a morning on the jolting mailboat. Still, auditors were creatures of habit more than whim and Struthers seemed set on living up to his role. Shrugging, Talcott pointed to a cluster of galvanized buildings on the ridge and, taking June Paterson and the wobbly MacDowell in hand, he set off along the path to his bungalow.

Tall, frosted glasses appeared, luggage melted with sight, and Talcott relaxed with his guests on the terrace. From comfortable chairs they watched the rustling diners of royal palms against the trade-wind sky, eyed the antics of a tiny lizard perched on the swaying bough of a flamboyant tree.

June Paterson fidgeted and her eyes glinted hostilely. She sniffed. "From what Lowell told me I expected to find you living in a cave. So you're leaving all this to go in the Army?"

"I have to take up my commission," he said, and decided that she was horribly spoiled. He didn't think it necessary to tell her that "all this" included operation of a fertilizer plant. Her upturned nose must have told her that. He didn't tell her, either, that the population of Abas consisted of tough blacks; that she was the first white woman who

DANCE TONIGHT
MUSIC BY **BILL LYONS**
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL BAR
Beer—Wine—Liquor
Silver St. Negaunee

Put Garbage In Cans, City Officer Says

NEGAUNEE, May 12—The city health department, cooperating with the street department, asks all residents to observe regulations regarding garbage disposal.

Charles Rubanen, superintendent of the street department, said that during the last week garbage and street crews have had difficulty keeping alleys clean because of the careless manner in which refuse has been thrown into them.

"Many alleys are cluttered up with ashes and garbage which street crews have not picked up, but it will be collected within a short time," Rubanen said.

"When this work is completed we will expect all persons to have containers for refuse of all types and it will be mandatory that garbage and other waste materials be placed in containers, otherwise the garbage crews will not collect it."

Garbage crews are not hired to clean up yards and do not carry equipment for that sort of work, he stated.

Garbage collection will begin in the Sunrise, Buffalo, Blue Hill and Gaffney field locations as soon as possible, but service will be given only to those persons who provide containers.

House Votes Pay Increase For Privates

(Continued From Page 1)
of the House naval committee, has said he believed the ultimate strength of the Army would be 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men and that the Navy would need 1,000,000.

While the major goal of the bill is to take care of privates and other service men in the low-pay brackets, it also would benefit officers by increasing their rental and subsistence allowances. It affects the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service and nursing service.

Consider Aid for Dependents
It provides base pay boosts for men up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns, the increase for these officers being \$300 annually in pay and a small boost in allowances.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the military committee would follow up the pay boost bill with the proposal for Government payments to dependents of fighting men. Some committee members said the two bills together would remove many of the objections against drafting married men with dependents.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, endorsing this measure, told the committee that financial care of service men's dependents was "a Federal responsibility."

"The effectiveness of war operations depends in large part upon civilian and military morale," McNutt declared. "A vital factor in upholding this morale is some reasonable maintenance of families of men engaged in military service. The man in the armed forces must be free from anxiety about how his family is making ends meet."

Britain has a new undercarriage for big bombers — a continuous track like the tread on a tank.

Maintenance of CCC Roads Sought by Brown

WASHINGTON, May 12—P—Senator Brown (D-Mich) has asked colleagues from states containing forest tracts to join him in seeking an appropriation to maintain forest highways built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Maintenance of these roads has been neglected, he told the Senate. "We are going to lose the benefit of a very heavy expenditure by the Government if we do not maintain these roads," he warned.

Dodgers Held To One Safety By Thompson

BROOKLYN, May 12—P—Gene (Junior) Thompson held the Brooklyn Dodgers to one hit today as the Cincinnati Reds opened their eastern swing with an authoritative 5 to 1 triumph that bunched the whole first division of the National league within a span of four games.

The blow that kept Thompson from a no-hitter was a pinch double by Lew Riggs, Thompson's former teammate, and it also kept the 25-year-old righthander from a shut-out.

In the sixth inning Peeewe Reese drew one of the two passes required by the Dodgers during the afternoon and Riggs batted for Reese. Pitcher Hugh Casey, who rapped a sharp double along the right field foul line, sending Reese to third, and a moment later Reese romped home on a fly by Billy Herman.

It was Thompson's second victory without a defeat and the second one-hit game in the major leagues. The other was hurled by Buck Newsom, of Washington, against the Detroit Tigers.

The Reds made 10 hits, but were held scoreless by veteran Johnny Allen till the fifth, when Catcher Ray Lamanno connected for his third home run of the season.

Score: R H E Cincinnati . . . 001 030—5 10 0 Brooklyn . . . 000 001 000—1 1 0 Thompson and Lamanno; Allen, Casey, Kimball, Kehs and Sullivan.

Elks Women's League

The Nault's Grocery five, winning three games from the Fuller Brushes, scored a big 2,382 total in Elks Women's league matches last night. The match score included games of 748, 829 and 805. Two members of the team had 500's, M. Nault scoring 511 and M. Smedman 502.

One other five-century individual total was registered, M. Williams rolling 554 on games of 173, 212 and 163, in leading the Cliffs Dow to a 2-1 victory over the Pine Street Service. In a third match Kinney's Shoes won three on forfeit from the Getz's.

Scores:
Nault's Grocery— Tot.
M. Nault . . . 175 169 167 511
M. Smedman . . . 126 203 173 502
S. Miron . . . 158 172 156 486
G. Nault . . . 143 135 127 405
R. Poulin . . . 146 150 182 478
Fuller Brush— Tot.
M. Dupras . . . 114 116 145 375
F. Naslund . . . 134 127 116 377
E. Koskela . . . 155 151 147 453
B. Brown . . . 182 110 133 425
I. Johnson . . . 123 152 123 398
Handicap . . . 34 34 34 102
742 690 698 2130

Realizing Marines were a vital part of a war vessel, General George Washington detailed soldiers from his army to act as Marines in 1775.

Control Over French Labor

(Continued From Page 1)
The French demarcation lines at Moulins to arrange for a conference with Goering.

In this projected conference—so it was understood—Laval was expected to say the fateful word for France on these matters:

1. Whether France was to reject the request of the United States for guarantees from the local government of Vichy-controlled Martinique that neither that island nor other French possessions in the area would be used by the Axis or in any other way to menace America; and whether France thus was to break with the U. S.

2. How far France was to go in military collaboration with the Axis.

3. Whether there was to be at least a provisional settlement of French issues with Italy, these quarrels having long been an obstruction to Germany's effort to get full cooperation from France against her old friends, Britain and the United States.

Hitler Eyes Warships, Troops
All these were assumed to have been those affairs of "imperious concern," as Vichy described them, which yesterday had caused Marshal Petain to interrupt a holiday on the Riviera and hurry back to Vichy.

Whatever may be decided as to French military "collaboration" with the Nazi conquerors, some foreign observers here thought it most unlikely to go as far as an outright military alliance.

They pointed, however, to the still considerable French fleet, and to French troops in North Africa, as possible great prizes to Hitler if, as is widely expected, he tries to lash out in the Mediterranean this year.

Restrictions on Delivery Delayed Until June 1

WASHINGTON, May 12—P—Government restrictions forcing a sharp reduction of local delivery services were delayed today until June 1 to permit newspapers, dairies, laundries and other affected businesses time to complete the changeover to wartime operations.

The restrictions, imposed by the Office of Defense Transportation to curtail use of gasoline and conserve tires and equipment, will eliminate special deliveries, "call backs" and more than one delivery daily to the same person.

Bowling

Elks Women's League
The Nault's Grocery five, winning three games from the Fuller Brushes, scored a big 2,382 total in Elks Women's league matches last night. The match score included games of 748, 829 and 805. Two members of the team had 500's, M. Nault scoring 511 and M. Smedman 502.

One other five-century individual total was registered, M. Williams rolling 554 on games of 173, 212 and 163, in leading the Cliffs Dow to a 2-1 victory over the Pine Street Service. In a third match Kinney's Shoes won three on forfeit from the Getz's.

Scores:
Nault's Grocery— Tot.
M. Nault . . . 175 169 167 511
M. Smedman . . . 126 203 173 502
S. Miron . . . 158 172 156 486
G. Nault . . . 143 135 127 405
R. Poulin . . . 146 150 182 478
Fuller Brush— Tot.
M. Dupras . . . 114 116 145 375
F. Naslund . . . 134 127 116 377
E. Koskela . . . 155 151 147 453
B. Brown . . . 182 110 133 425
I. Johnson . . . 123 152 123 398
Handicap . . . 34 34 34 102
742 690 698 2130

Realizing Marines were a vital part of a war vessel, General George Washington detailed soldiers from his army to act as Marines in 1775.

ABC Ends Today; Prizes Will Total \$253,930

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 12—(AP)—The \$253,930 pot of gold at the end of the bowling rainbow will be cut up tomorrow.

American Bowling Congress officials are reserving judgment until the last ball in the 42nd annual tournament is rolled at 7:30 p. m., but the Budweiser squad of Chicago seems destined to cup the biggest prize—\$1,500 for first in the five-man team event. The Budweisers bowled 3131 nearly two months ago.

A full day's shooting lies ahead before John Stanley, of Cleveland, can claim \$300 top money for his 756 score in the singles or George Baier and Edward Nowicki, of Milwaukee, can draw \$600 for first in the doubles with 1377.

Tod Moskal, of Saginaw, Mich., holds the top rung in the all-events with a 1973 score. First place money is \$300.

Athletics Win First Game In West, 5 to 4

ST. LOUIS, May 12—P—Opening their first western invasion of the season, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 5 to 4, with a combination of timely hitting and brilliant pitching in the pinch.

The Athletics twice in the fifth inning on three singles and an error, in the eighth, Johnny Wallace, rookie shortstop, belted a home run with two men on base for the winning margin.

The Browns led the bases with one out in the last half of the eighth, but Fred Caligiuri replaced Phil Marchildon and struck out Vernon Stephens and Tony Criscola.

Score: R H E Philadelphia 000 020 030—5 10 2 St. Louis . . . 101 001 100—4 7 1 Marchildon, Caligiuri and Wagner; R. Harris, Hanning and Swift.

Chinese Hurl Invaders Back Into Burma

(Continued From Page 1)
of the invasion column which had penetrated Yunnan through China's back door had been driven back southwestward to Wanting, on the Burma border, but a later communique acknowledged that the Japanese had brought up reinforcements and were renewing the attack.

Engage Jap Rear Guards
This apparently was in the region between Chefang and Mangshih, 25 and 35 miles inside China, respectively. There the Chinese had said they were heavily engaging remnants and rear guards of the first Japanese force after having forced them back 30 miles from their deepest penetration near Lungling.

With the arrival of reinforcements apparently this Japanese rear guard reasserted itself as an advance guard.

A Chinese spokesman said, however, that "the enemy will not be allowed to rest or consolidate his positions." He praised the recent work of the AVG and IAF and expressed hope that this essential aerial support would continue and grow.

DANCING EVERY EVENING THE PINE CREST INN

M-35, 3 mi. West of Princeton
BEER WINE

TONIGHT And THURSDAY

SHOWS START AT 6:30 AND 9:00
OUT-THRILLS ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
DON'T MISS IT!

FLYNN
DeHAVILLAND
They Died with Their Boots On

With ARTHUR KENNEDY - CHARLEY GRAPEVINE - GENE LOCKHART
Directed by RAOUIL WALSH
Original Screen Play by Wally Pfister and James M. Haskin. Music by Max Steiner. A Warner Bros. First National Picture.

Because It Pleases Every Taste...

IS TO **FOX DE LUXE**

Millions of men and women in all walks of life prefer Fox De Luxe to any other beer! Its famous *Balanced Flavor*—never bitter, never sweet—pleases every taste. Try this refreshing beverage of moderation today. Visit your favorite tavern or dealer . . . but don't say Fox . . . say Fox DEE Luxe.

MICHIGAN'S Fastest Growing BEER

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS
on "certain days" of month
If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

DANCE TONIGHT
The GAYWAY TAVERN
3 MILES EAST OF NEGAUNEE ON 480
FEATURING **RHYTHM KINGS**
And Their Electric Strings
Kooler Keg Beer
Beer and Wine To Take Out

Break that "BOTTLE NECK" IN YOUR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Perhaps you find it impossible to get ahead because of some "bottleneck" that is holding up all your plans—an accumulation of old debts that you can't pay on the spot.

If that is your present situation, you should apply for a Personal Loan. This would give you the money with which to remove the obstruction from your path. You could then repay the loan in convenient monthly installments.

We are helping responsible borrowers every day. We shall be glad to give you similar cooperation. Come in.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

School Board May Not Pay Registrars

NEGAUNEE, May 12—Whether the Negaunee school board may provide compensation for sugar rationing registrars without violation of regulations of the Office of Price Administration was the problem confronting the board at its meeting last night.

Because school boards were not mentioned in any bulletin or information concerning registration for sugar rationing some of the board members expressed doubt whether they would be allowed to pay the registrars and also whether the school laws would allow such payment, even if the Government approved.

The OPA instructions were:

No Pay Provided For

"The registrars who handle this job must be capable persons. For this reason, high schools of the Nation have been chosen as the logical place for holding the registration. They have the qualified persons and facilities necessary to do the task efficiently.

"The Government must call on each citizen to do his part. Those who are selected to help in the program demonstrate, by their cooperation, the ability of a great Democracy to mobilize its manpower for the common good of all its people.

Under instruction for school site administrators in selection of registrars it was stated:

"You are not obliged to appoint faculty members; you may choose anyone who, in your judgment, is properly qualified, and who is willing to accept the assignment."

Failure of the board to take action last night was not with the thought of evading payment of the registrars, but rather to determine what steps should be followed if school teachers are asked to handle the registration for rationing other commodities later.

The board decided to consult an attorney and obtain further information relative to the employment of rationing registrars.

Negaunee Briefs

Mid-week services of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held in Finnish in the church parlors this evening.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Community building.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Members are asked to bring their missionary banks. Hostesses are Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. Ed Korby.

Word has been received here of the death last Sunday, of Mrs. Helen McBean, in Port Huron. She was the former Helen Bennett, of this city, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergeson, Pioneer avenue.

The Women's Society of the Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. J. Warren and the program, "The Children of Our Church," will be directed by Mrs. J. P. Collins. Hostesses are members of Group 2.

Mrs. Lesley J. Cory and Mrs. Joseph Trotochaud left yesterday for Hermosa Beach, California, to visit Mrs. Cory's sister, Mrs. Frank Dayton. They also will visit Mrs. Trotochaud's brother, Niel Cory, who is stationed near Los Angeles, and Joseph Trotochaud and Mrs. Cory's brother, Robert Johnson, who are stationed at Tacoma, Wash.

At Martinique



Adm. John H. Hoover, commanding United States Caribbean naval forces, whose visit to French island in West Indies stirred Vichy. (NEA Telephoto)

Obituary

E. M. Klein

NEGAUNEE, May 12—Word has been received of the death in Detroit Saturday of E. M. Klein, former resident of Negaunee, who moved from Negaunee to Muskegon about 10 years ago. Funeral services were held and burial was made in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. Klein formerly operated a drygoods store in Negaunee.

He leaves his wife, Sarah, and a son, Lawrence, of Muskegon, and a brother residing in Detroit.

Fire or Not, They Can't Enter Mint

PHILADELPHIA, P—In answer to an alarm, fire trucks clanged up to the Philadelphia mint, one of the most closely guarded institutions in America.

While firemen argued with a guard who barred entrance, a foreman leaned from a window and asserted:

"You can't get in here, buddy."

"But there's a fire," shouted one of the firemen.

"There is no such thing," was the reply before the foreman slammed the window, "but if there was, you still couldn't get in."

"They didn't."

It's good etiquette, in Ceylon, for a hostess to greet guests with poems made up for the occasion.

Production of oranges in Brazil has decreased during the last two years due to lack of export markets.

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

New Ruling On State Fund Aids Schools

NEGAUNEE, May 12—The Negaunee school system will benefit to the amount of \$9,674.25 as the result of a ruling of the attorney general regarding state aid to schools. It was announced by H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the school board last night.

The Negaunee board anticipated a loss in state aid in the amount of \$18,400 during 1942. The new ruling, however, provides that no school district shall receive less than 85 per cent of the amount of state aid granted in 1940-41. Seventeen towns, including Negaunee and Bessemer in the Upper Peninsula, benefit.

Negaunee this year will receive more primary money and a little more from the library funds, but less in tuition and primary supplement funds. The record for the last two years follows:

	1940-41	1941-42
Primary money	\$22,291.44	\$24,903.63
Primary supplement	26,612.00	18,759.43
Tuition	5,638.37	2,750.00
Library	\$24,328.81	\$45,812.06
	\$58,870.62	\$92,225.12
Library	\$18.92	\$33.96
	\$38,851.70	\$92,259.08

The school board last night in-

structed the superintendent to employ a man and a woman to serve as physical education instructors at the playground this summer. It was voted to open the polls from 1 to 8 p. m. for the school election July 13.

Upper Peninsula

Soldier Seriously Injured

MENOMINEE, May 12 — Pvt. Leo Carron, of Menominee, is in a serious condition in a U. S. Army camp hospital at Camp Livingston, La., as the result of internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident, his sister, Mrs. Adolph R. Bissonette, was informed yesterday. Carron was inducted into the Army with Menominee's March 18 group. He made his home here with the Bissonettes.

Road Builders Meet Friday

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 12—Upper Peninsula Road Building association, county engineers and road commissioners will meet in Sault Ste. Marie Friday, it was announced today by Louis F. Lewin, Chippewa county engineer. Commissioners, engineers and road builders from the 15 U. P. counties, and from counties below the Straits of Mackinac are expected to attend. Plans are to have a one-day session, which may be extended to two days depending on the wishes of the delegates when they arrive. It is thought some of them

would want to stay over for the second day of the M-Days here. George Koronaki, of Bessemer, is president of the association and T. S. Dundon, of Newberry, is secretary-treasurer.

Sent To Prison

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 12—One young man was sentenced to Marquette prison on a charge of breaking and entering, his companion was placed on probation in Judge Herbert W. Runnels' circuit court today. Lyle Brusseau who had a case against him on a car stealing charge from a previous term of court, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering into a store in Trout Lake, and was sentenced to serve two years in Marquette prison. His companion, William Tieman, was "given a chance" because of his previous good record, and was placed on two years' probation by Judge Runnels.

Mine Values Satisfactory

IRON RIVER, May 12—The valuations of the Iron River township mines are satisfactory, Archie McRae, supervisor, declared here upon his return from Lansing, where he conferred with the state tax commission regarding taxation of mining properties. While detailed figures have not been released, McRae understands that, in the aggregate, valuations in the township would show an increase. While a few properties have been reduced, one or two others have

been given substantial increases. Iron River is the wealthiest township in the county.

Will Do War Work

HOUGHTON, May 12—The Copper Motor company, of Houghton, in cooperation with the national war effort, this week will begin operation of a machine shop in the basement section of its building, Shelden avenue and Portage streets, for the purpose of working on contracts for the making of war materials, it was announced yesterday by Emilie Sanregret, owner of the firm. Negotiations have been under way with the War Production Board and work on the first contracts is expected to begin late this week.

Struck Down By Car

IRON RIVER, May 12 — Fred Keen, 64, of Caspian and Gantra, known to police throughout the county, is in a critical condition in the Stambaugh General hospital suffering from a fractured skull, broken left arm and other injuries he incurred when he was struck by a car driven by Bernard Hall, 21, of the Baltic location. He was attempting to flag down Hall's car, which was driven south on M-189, six miles south of Iron River.

Approximately one out of every five cities in the U. S. over 10,000 population now owns or operates municipal parking lots, mainly to clear business streets for traffic.

Old-Fashioned Hitching Racks Will Reappear

CHESTER, Ill.—P—Dobbin will have place to rest his weary head when several old-fashioned hitching racks are built by the Business Men's association. A member recently reported that

farmers—traveling more and more by horse and wagon since fire rationing began—now must tether their horses long distances from Chester's stores.

Prosperity of farmers generally in New Zealand and shortages of labor have induced increased use of machinery.

FULL 90 PROOF
CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
(also available in rye)
THIS WHISKEY IS
5 YEARS OLD

\$2.26 QT. \$1.17 PT.
CODE 134 CODE 135

CENTURY DISTILLING CO.
PEORIA, ILL.

NEGAUNEE'S LARGEST & MOST MODERN FOOD STORE

SUESS'

SELF-SERVICE MARKET

IRON & SILVER ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 266

FREE (while the supply lasts)
GENUINE PRISMA DESIGN
CAKE PLATE
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 49 LB. SACK
Enriched OCCIDENT FLOUR
\$2.19

BUTTER .. LB. **39c**

EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM DOZ. **34c**

LARD LB. **17c**

Choice GRADE "A" MEATS
AT SUESS' YOU WILL FIND ONLY TOP GRADE MEATS . . . WE HAVE SWIFT'S PREMIUM MEATS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST OBTAINABLE . . .

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES
Cigarettes Ctn. **1¹⁹**

MID-WEST
CATSUP
2 14 oz. **19c**

HAPPY-VALE PINK
SALMON
Lb. can **21c**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES --- 2—11-oz. pkgs. **19c**
MONARCH
SALAD DRESSING ----- Qt. jar **34c**
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP ----- 3 cans **22c**
CUT GREEN BEANS --- 3 No. 2 cans **29c**
MONARCH
PEANUT BUTTER ----- 1 1/2-lb. jar **33c**
YACHT CLUB
TOMATOES ----- 2—19-oz. cans **25c**

Monarch Brand—Sliced—Crushed—Salad Cuts
Pineapple NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29c**

Finest Quality FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 126's DOZEN **37c**
220's 2 DOZEN **49c**

POTATOES BUSHEL **99c**

TENNESSEE
STRAWBERRIES Qt. **14c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE .. Lge. hd. **6c**

TEXAS CARROTS Bunch **5c**

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAPS
APPLES 4 lbs. **25c**

MILK 2 CANS **17c**

MONARCH **COFFEE** .. Lb. **27c**

CALUMET **BAKING POWDER**
Can **16c**

ONTRA **PEAS**
3 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

SEYMOUR BRAND **Tomatoes** 3 Cans **29c**

SLICED CALIFORNIA **Peaches** .. Cans **24c**

MONARCH **ROLLED OATS** 3 lbs. **19c**

SHREDDED WHEAT . 2 for **23c**

RITZ CRACKERS **21c**

SODA CRACKERS . 2-lb. box **19c**

MONARCH **Catsup** .. 2 14 oz. **33c**

ONTRA CUT **WAX BEANS**
5 CANS **29c**

MONARCH **Spinach** .. No. 2 1/2 Can **20c**

SERV-U-RITE **Beans** Can **14c**

MONARCH TELEPHONE STYLE **PEAS**
2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

MONARCH TOMATO **Juice** Can **21c**

New as Tomorrow's Sun!
ORIGINAL **Oxford Juniors**

3 PIECE CASUAL SET
It's snappy as ginger yet sweet as sugar. Made of rayon as Calbarine it's styled to the order of the Junior Miss who delights in that "Pert Smoothie" look. Wear it to fun or to formality, and mix 'em and match 'em in a dozen different ways — all for the price of one outfit. Blue, Natural, Sand, Navy. Sizes 9 to 17.

Smart NEW Jacket with NEW patch opening just a momentous NEW 4-button front. Pick pleated skirt to match.

Hidden magic — no snaps, zippers, no straps just merge into the pocket. Result: false-pocket. Perfection. Time-saving simplicity. Adjust to perfect fit by moving the buttons.

2-Piece Suits **\$7.98** SLACKS **\$4.98**

Levine Brothers
NEGAUNEE

Many New Articles Scarce : Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT - ADS TELL

Low Word Rates Allow Full Description at Small Cost

WANT - ADS SELL



WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication. **Phone Your Ad To 2310** ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
2 lines 7c
3 lines 10c
4 lines 13c
5 lines 16c
SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration. GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

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

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

Announcements—Card of Thanks

ELLEN M. LA FAVE—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear and mother, Ellen M. LaFave. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Joseph Talbot, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any manner. Their kindness will ever be remembered. Mr. Edward LaFave and daughter, Delores Ann, Gwin, Mich.

Lost and Found
LOST—Small Rose gold Hamilton wrist watch, probably on Washington street in Dault theater. Reward. Return to Mining Journal office.

Recreation
E Swing Harpist
V Pianist
A Accordionist
N
S

HOTEL CLIFTON
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Where The World's Best People Meet

HOTEL NORTHLAND
MEXICAN BAR GRILL
COLORFUL, PLEASANT
The place to meet . . . to enjoy your favorite beverage.

VISIT THE **Java Room**
For popular priced dinners, luncheons, salads, sandwiches.
Do you know we have **Assembly Rooms?**

For all private occasions, large or small, such as Anniversaries, Club Dinners, Banquets, Meetings.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing
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, Marquette.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors
SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service
REPAIRING—Watches and clocks, replating old silverware. Schuch & Italian, Marquette.

TENNIS RACQUETS—For expert restringing, see Joe Hill. Hotel Clifton, phone 2178.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering
CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring in the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and worry. Send us your rugs, drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

Services—Plumbing, Roofing 21

HEATING PLANTS—Cleaned, repaired by expert servicemen. It is a good time to have your heating plant attended to. H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

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 Power Cleaner Co., 129 E. Main, Phone 290.

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1988. Mgt.

Welding Machine Work 24
CALL US for an estimate on all electric and acetylene welding. Phone 1946, Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26
DISHWASHER—Wanted at once at the Bon Ton Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER—General and cook for country home, near Marquette, starting June 1, good pay. Give references. Write J. E. Johnson, 18225 Oak Drive, Detroit, Michigan.

HOUSEWORK—Competent maid for general housework. Go home nights. Sundays free. Phone 1018, Marquette.

GIRLS—Two girls wanted at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

MAID—For general housework. Two in family. Inquire Mrs. Matilda Venema, 406 E. Main, phone 445, Negaunee.

MAID—For general housework, good wages, call or write Mrs. Geo. Spear, 230 E. Ridge St. Phone 556, Marquette.

SALESLADIES—Wanted at Getz Department Store to work in children's, ladies' ready-to-wear and dry goods department. With or without experience.

WAITRESSES—Wanted at once, also a cook, man or woman. Apply Deluxe Cafe, 55 Front St., Marquette.

SECOND MAID, apply 456 E. Main St., Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male 27
BARTENDER—Wanted at the Congress Cafe, South Main street, Ishpeming.

Help—Male or Female 28
BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Wanted at once. State experience and references. Write Mining Journal, Box LD, Marquette.

CLERK—Grocery and meat, for part time work. Hub Cut Rate 627 N. Third St., Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37
HOTEL—Two story, 20 rooms. Furnished. Full basement. Steam heat. Ishpeming Hotel, 112-114 North First street, \$5,000. Several other two story business buildings, centrally located. All real estate. Revenue earning. No reasonable offers refused. W. J. Billing, Ishpeming.

MEAT MARKET—Grocery and stock equipment. Fixtures and stock. Ideal location. 2133 Presque Isle Ave., phone 1365-W, Marquette.

Money to Loan 40
CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$500. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2205 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.

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

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43
HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large white \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Mandelbald Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Farm and Garden—Farm Implements, Harness 48
ONE DEERING BINDEE, one Empire grain drill, one land roller, one feed grinder, one feed cutter, Wm. Heilmorfer, R. No. 1, Negaunee.

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil 49
TOP SOIL—Rich in organic matter. Needed to vitalize gardens. Order now for early delivery. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Phone 315, Marquette.

Farm and Garden—Wanted—Farm Products 55

PEELED PULPWOOD WANTED
We are in the market for peeled poplar and peeled hemlock pulpwood. Write today for prices, stating quantity you can supply and shipping point.

CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER & PAPER COMPANY
Post Office Box 50
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57
AWNINGS—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 334 Washington St. Mgt.

RUMMAGE SALE
Miscellaneous Articles.
300 E. Peck street, Negaunee

Building Materials 60
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—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1750, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut. Antique. One oak bedroom suite. Phone 1436, Marquette between 9th & 11th & 13th A. M.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, oak, extension table, very good condition. 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

LIVING ROOM SET—2 or 3 piece, reversible cushions, mohair, excellent condition; also bought in two piece, Tonalite & Rupp, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

LINOLEUMS—A group of standard gauge inlaid linoleums, several patterns to choose from, \$1.59 a square yard. Tonalite & Rupp, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

OAK BEDROOM SET—Four pieces, \$25. Walnut dining room table and six chairs, \$15. China cabinet, \$10. Kitchen table and chairs, \$5. Lamps, pictures, wearing apparel. Phone 3086, Marquette.

ROPER GAS RANGE—In good condition. Melvin Clark player plans, excellent condition. Light fixtures. Inquire 529 W. Park, phone 3154-2, Marquette.

Market Basket 64
BANANAS—3 lbs. 20c. Large Skandia eggs, doz. 32c. Guaranteed potatoes, pic. 30c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a fine line of cold meats for your light lunches. Open evenings. Phone 846, Marquette.

"DRINK your vitamins and like 'em!" Homo-Bionde's new vitamin-mineral fortified drink. 1-lb. can 50c. LaBontie's Food Store, 800 N. 3rd, Marquette.

DELICIOUS HOT PASTIES
Fresh every week, 15c. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front St., Marquette.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
WHOLE WHEAT FRIED CAKES—Frel's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

MAKE A HIT with your family, serve them a marshmallow roll. It's filled with thick snowy marshmallow, 20c at your food store.

Guns, Sporting Goods 65
GOLF CLUBS—Matched set, Spaulding, steel shaft, all-over leather bag, hood. Cost \$100.00. Sell for \$25.00, 226 E. Hewitt.

RIFLE—22 repeater. Four string banjo. Both in excellent condition. Inquire Fredrickson's Grocery Store, Skandia, Michigan.

Household Articles 66
DISHES—Bric-a-brac and some tables. Flanagan Bros. Storage Co., 203 N. Lake, phone 104, Marquette.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67
REMEMBER JEAN'S for fine haggard, billfolds and fitted cases. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

Machinery and Tools 68
SAWMILL—American Portable, and Howell planer with tractor power. Priced for quick sale. In H. Brown, phone 1778-W, Marquette.

Radios, Supplies 70
RADIOS—Come in now and see our complete line, \$10.95 and up. Montgomery Ward, Washington St., Marquette.

Home and Business—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 880-R, Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79
SPECTATOR PUMPS—White, blue and white, black and white, tan and white. Very smart at this time, \$3.98 to \$5.50. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

SILVER FOX SCARF—Genuine, \$25.00. Genuine, red fox scarf \$15.00, both in excellent condition. Mrs. Robert T. Young, 150 W. Bluff Street, Phone 370, Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80
SCRAP IRON—Rags, rubber tires, other old metal, bring us. We pay Government prices. J. H. Green, Grove and Fisher St., Marquette.

USED HAY LOADER and side delivery rig wanted. Wm. Dorais, Sales Stable, Division Street, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—Hotels, Tourist Places 81
MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Rooms Without Meals 84
RIDGE ST E 117—One large room, use of laundry facilities. Bath shared with one person. Newly decorated. Ladies only. Phone 1642, Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88
BLUFF 732—Downstairs, unfurnished apartment. Modern four rooms and bath. Furnace. Wired for stove. For information, phone 1488, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 228—Three room unfurnished lower apartment, private bath, stoker heat, laundry, garage. Phone 63 or 1006, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 425—Three-room unfurnished flat. Upstairs. Stove heat. \$10.00 month. Phone 65, Marquette.

HARGRAVE APARTMENTS—For rent, 5 rooms, bath, heat and hot water, janitor service. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment, private bath, gas stove, janitor service, locker room. Inquire on premises.

WASH ST W 331—Two upstairs apartments. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89
ARCH ST E 406—Four rooms and bath. Furnished, heated, hot water, electric refrigerator, laundry privileges. Phone 1550-W, Marquette.

BARAGA 412 W—Heated, furnished, downstairs, 3-room apartment. Three blocks from downtown. Bargain if taken at once. Inquire premises.

ROCK 230—Four room downstairs apartment. Bath, electric refrigerator and stove, stoker heat, laundry privileges, garage. Two blocks from business district.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89

IRVING W 114—Three rooms completely furnished. Two clothes closets. Electrically equipped. Stoker heat, private bath. Suitable for two adults.

MICH E 321—Four room furnished apartment. Electric stove and refrigerator, stoker heat, private bath, adults. Call after 5:30 P. M.

MICHIGAN ST W 134—Three room furnished apartment. Refrigerator, private entrance, private bath. Adults only.

RIDGE ST W 230—Heated and furnished apartment, including electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises.

THIRD N 121—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 2355-J, Marquette.

Houses For Rent 93
ADAMS 502—Four rooms with bath. Furnished, \$15.00. Large yard, fruit trees. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST W—10 room house, two bathrooms, centrally located, very reasonable. Phone 2628 or inquire 94 N. Third St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent 95
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Small apartment wanted in Ishpeming by reliable couple. No children. Elmer Larson, National Food store, South Main street, Ishpeming.

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM, unfurnished house. Preferably north of Ridge street. Inquire 2566 Alger or phone 1670-34, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands For Sale 97
TIMBER—50 acres, north of Deerton. Inquire John Tuutilla, 241 East Street, Ishpeming, Mich.

Houses For Sale 98
U. S. 41—Next to Little Detroit. All modern conveniences. Owner living out of town desires to sell. Will take reasonable offer for quick sale. A good investment as income property. Phone 1652, Ishpeming.

Lots For Sale 99
LAKE KAWBAGWAM—Lots and furnished cabins. Ten miles from Marquette. Terms on responsible people. In H. Brown, phone 1778-W, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
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 1225, Marquette

The "small business unit" established recently in the department of commerce serves as a clearing-house of information for small business.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate 102

HOUSE WANTED
3 to 5 Rooms
Will Pay \$3,800

CLOSSER REALTY CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
311 Savings Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1213 Marquette

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
CATERPILLAR D-2 TRACTOR, with power wheel and high draw bar. Like new. Less than 375 hours. Ted Fisher Motor Sales, Marquette.

Used Cars 109
CHEVROLET—1941 Chevrolet town sedan. Mileage 9,000. Fully equipped and in excellent condition. \$750 cash. Write Mining Journal, Box LC, Marquette.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Tires good. Only 15,000 miles. In good condition. Inquire at 413 Bluff Street or phone 638-W, Marquette.

USED CAR SALE
1—1939 Ford Coupe, like new.
1—1938 Ford Fordor.
1—1936 Oldsmobile Tudor.
1—1938 Ford Tudor.
1—1937 Pontiac Fordor, new paint.
1—1937 Ford Tudor, reconditioned.
1—1936 Ford Tudor, reconditioned.
1—1937 Ford 1 1/2 ton panel.
1—1937 Chevrolet, reconditioned.
2—1940 Buick, specials.
2—1937 Ford S. W. 1 1/2 ton truck

All these cars have good tires. Many other cars to choose from.

NEGAUNEE MOTOR SALES
Next to Railroad Depot.

Industry Told To Use Older Men, Women

DETROIT, May 12—AP—Management has been told by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, to "begin now" the replacement with older men and women of "priceless youth" needed for combat service.

"Each day we must come to you for a pound or more of flesh," he declared before the Economic club, of Detroit. "We may even get to the place where practically every able-bodied person must go. It won't be June, 1942, but it may come."

"If we are to have an Army of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000, plus some manpower for the Navy, and if we have to allow for 25 to 35 per cent of rejections for physical reasons, industry better start thinking and planning and training those who will replace these priceless young men."

Hershey said there soon will be "more jobs to do than there will be men, women and children to do them" and predicted a critical labor shortage might be reached by next October.

"Everyone Must Do His Part
"In 1943, when things get tighter," he said, "people will not want to see anyone sitting around and

saying, 'I won't play.' The people, themselves, will be demanding that everyone do his part."

Manpower, he continued, must be shifted, "intelligently, with a minimum of disturbance."

"It will be cultivating very bad habits," he added, "to wait until the Government tells us what we must do."

Hershey said that men with dependents need not expect to be called for military duty before 1943. A majority of these will not be called then, he said, "if they will search their souls and fit themselves into the pattern as useful citizens having a vital part in the war effort. This is the least any man can do."

Weather Forecasters Caught in Downpour
CHICAGO—AP—The Chicago Weather Bureau was two minutes off on its prediction of rain today—and the staff got drenched.

Fifteen members of the bureau staff had nearly completed the movement of equipment to a new location in the city, when a sudden downpour caught them out of doors.

"We hurried, but we missed our guess by two minutes," said Forecaster G. E. Dunn. "Now we know how the public feels when we fail to read the future correctly."

About 5,000 unpaid cooperative observers contribute 75,000 eight-hour days of service to the weather bureau each year.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

Another One



By Martin

Fighting Words



By Williams

NOT IN TIMES LIKE THESE, ANYWAY



By Hamilton

DeLuce Flees From Burma In Army Jeep

By Daniel DeLuce

CALCUTTA, India, May 12—**P**—Drunk with weariness, slugging effort in both desert dust and the oozy slime of dank teak forests, and swimming muddy, swollen streams, the last companies of the British and Indian armies of Burma are fighting on toward the mountains of Assam in the toughest withdrawal of this war.

Thirteen hundred miles and 13 days back I left them, and drove a U. S. Army jeep from Shwebo to Calcutta over trails fit only for goats, mules—and jeeps.

No other type of motor vehicle in Burma could have made the trip. The exhausted remnants of two imperial divisions which have been continually in action during the whole Burma war must walk.

Their 12-ton American tanks with cherry red desert rat insignia, their six-wheeled and four-wheeled trucks, their mobile ack-ack and field artillery, simply cannot be manhandled over 150 miles of sandy waste and jungle morass to the closest, motorable Assam pass.

Approach Assam Border
Harassed by enemy fighters and bombers which for nearly seven weeks have been completely supreme in the Burma sky, knifed from ambush by blood-crazed bands of native traitors, the haggard British riflemen, tank crews and wily Sepoys from the Indian units are now approaching within a few score miles of the rugged Assam border, which must and can be held against the invader.

How to save them? The final answer is not yet known. Back there in Burma the cruel lesson that something more than willingness to muddle through is needed to win this war is still being taught.

Boys with matchless courage are being slaughtered because they are in inadequate numbers, ill-trained, poorly equipped. The last tired companies of what four months ago were proud and smart battalions are still marching to the rear in a gallant retreat.

In a thunder-shower before dawn, past the ramshackle school where the bomb-wounded lay groaning on bare tables, I drove out of Shwebo, temporary British army headquarters, by military order. I was warned that Japanese patrols might already have cut my cross-country track toward India.

Learn of Jungle Hard Way
Along the railway, continually attacked by Japanese planes, headquarters and wounded were being evacuated the same morning over 200 miles up country to Myitkyna, halfway from Shwebo to the eternal snows of Tibet.

The Japanese now hold Myitkyna. The imperials, never really trained for jungle warfare, have learned it the hard way. Burma has been a school where they either learned the jungle or died in ambush.

Stripped down now to iron rations and the firearms they can carry, they may still be sufficiently fit to complete their rainy season trek to India.

Despite half a century of British rule, Upper Burma never has been linked to India by even one good road. If there had been one, the Burma disaster might have been averted. Instead, one lone battalion sent to Burma from India by air after the loss of Rangoon, there might have been several divisions hurried by road to throw back the reinforced Japanese.

Instead of sacrificing their motorized equipment, the British could have saved every vehicle.

Luck Saves Him From Japs
A newspaperman's luck kept me from driving southwest to Monywa to try to catch an upstream Chinind river steamer. Japanese patrols would have practically beat me there and besides, the steamers quickly suspended service.

I struck to the northwest on a new trail hacked out of the jungle, and followed the river led miles on end, thankful that the monsoon had not yet filled it with more than a few inches of water. I got the jeep ferried the last six miles of the Chinind to Kalewa when the trail ended.

A supposed highway from Assam extends to Kalewa. Actually it is a boggy cart track.

Kalewa is a bedraggled, sodden river town, with cholera, smallpox and malaria raging, and thousands of civilian refugees fleeing through it in the past months.

Sick Indian mothers clutching nursing babies huddled under grass-thatched lean-tos in a driving rain. Skinny, white-bearded Tamil coolies begged help from the roadside.

A middle-aged English matron was the only European woman in Kalewa. She was the wife of a district official and so long as she stayed on the Indian waterfront the laborers did not rush in panic toward the frontier.

Elephants Transport Evacuees
Forty miles onward, in the dripping village of Kangyi, the English manager of vast teakwood holdings told me that \$4,000,000 worth of teak was cut and lying in the highland forests, and that the rains would sweep the logs down-river, either to be lost or to be caught by the Japanese.

A million dollar herd of elephants was employed in this district, some transporting evacuees over the most difficult part of the route. A convoy of six nervous elephants preceded my jeep out of Kangyi early in the morning.

Swarms of mosquitoes and slimy leeches covered my hands as I dug the jeep out of the mud, and rain drenched me from head to toe to give me a taste of what the British army then was encountering far to the south without even the occasional shelter and freedom from attack which I was enjoying.

My jeep passenger, a wounded British captain, worked like a beaver to help on frequently needed repairs and plodded in the mud on an infected foot to help salvage two bolts from a stripped and abandoned motor bus and to prop the jeep's engine on its frame after it had jarred off.

The crudely-refined gasoline

Ten Graduates In Grand Marais Class



GRAND MARAIS, May 12—Grand Marais high school will graduate 10 students at commencement exercises this month. They are shown in the above photo with two faculty members. Top row, left to right: Carolyn Roberts, treasurer; Donald Nettleton, council member; William Puch, president; Janice Williamson, secretary; Alvin McDowell, vice-president; James Cherette, council member. Bottom row, left to right: June Morrison, Hugo Mattson, J. E. Wells, superintendent of Burt township schools; Carl Johnson, principal of the high school; Helva Malmborg, Jack T. Mucan.

from emergency plants in Central Burma clogged the carburetor time after time. But the four-wheel drive enabled the jeep to climb slippery ditches and to push on through the stickiest swamps.

Indian Forces Ready
Keeping the jeep going seemed the most important thing in my life.

Fresh forces of the Indian army now manning the Assam frontier were calm, determined and mentally ready for the first clash with the enemy when we arrived. They asked us what we could tell them and we replied:

"Get your men off the roads and out into the jungle; accustom them to living there; forget you ever had an army truck; camouflage your hideouts and study ways to ambush the other fellow; demand tommy-guns and mortars from ordnance, rifles and machine-guns are all right, but tommy-guns and mortars are better, and the Jap has plenty!"

Red-skinned Naga ex-headhunters, leaning on picks and shovels, gazed in amusement at the spluttering jeep as we jolted into India on the emergency mountain road. The Nagas, with rings in their ears, brass bangles on their knees, black hair-cut in much-bowl shape and tiny breech-clouts their only clothing, were a friendlier race than the Burmese bed-bats with their long knives.

Like Unreal World
Now a Calcutta street car bangs prosaically past my hotel room in a city that never heard the ear-splitting crash of enemy bombs and never saw women and children smashed to pulp by high explosives.

I feel it is an unreal world—a city that had almost forgotten in four months covering the Burma campaign.

It is cushy, well-fed, comfortably bedded. It goes on dancing and drinking.

Yet back in Upper Burma at this hour the dwindling columns of dirt-caked, khaki-clad troops are still fighting for their lives—one day torture by thirst, the next day nearly drowned in a torrential rain.

They have been fighting like this ever since January, when they were given the impossible job of defending Burma's wide-open eastern frontier against an enemy more numerous, more skilled in jungle warfare, and continually reinforced by land, air and sea.

Military Tragedy for Allies
What happened in Burma is a military tragedy for the United Nations, as bitter as those of Singapore, the Indies and the Philippines.

For the benefit of imperial soldiers who lost Lower Burma and for the few under-strength Chinese divisions fought for more than a month in Central Burma there can be nothing but praise.

They were ordered to do the impossible. Their casualties were appalling. Most of the stocky, snapping Britishers whom I saw hiking into the Salween line in January, and the smiling Chinese legions deployed around Toungoo in March were killed in combat.

Some cut their way out of the death pockets, and always there was a temporary new line established farther back. Always it was weaker than the last one.

For hundreds of miles it was a fight, withdraw, fight again. Every mile backward the air support faded until in April there was virtually nothing left. The enemy and the traitors increased their thousands liberally equipped with mortars and tommy guns were thrown into the push.

"Some Day We'll Wake Up"
The fall of Rangoon on March 8 doomed Burma and the British knew it, officers and men. They kept on fighting, for surrender was not in their vocabulary.

Back along the Irrawaddy two weeks ago I gave a sick Tommy from Yorkshire a ride to a field hospital.

The same day the Japanese raided Shwebo and scored a direct hit on the bungalow where I had messaged, killing the wife and mother of my Indian bearer.

"The bloody Japs are running us out of Burma," said the Tommy, "but we're coming back, that's sure. We won't keep on doing things wrong forever; some day we'll wake up and get smarter than the other bloke."

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 12—The win-the-war regulations affecting automobile travel will eventually cripple a five-billion dollar a year industry throughout the United States. Private and Federal aid on tourist habits and spending depict the stay-at-home decree as one of the most drastic yet promulgated.

The 1942 vacation year was estimated at about 60,000,000 people, inasmuch as trips abroad and to South America have been cut off by the struggle. These Americans on parade normally spend a billion dollars for gasoline, oil, repairs and garaging; another billion on meals; a third billion for sleeping quarters in hotels, tourist cabins, auto courts, private homes. For camping supplies, souvenirs, knickknacks and other incidentals they shell out about a billion and a quarter simoleans. Another billion goes for recreation in theaters, on golf courses and at refreshment stands.

Experts compute that they consume almost four billion frankfurters and at least 10 billion bottles of pop. Holiday seeking causes a terrific waste of resources, but it also means income to many millions who depend on summer visitors for their bread and butter.

The majority of the people who would have serviced this caravan may obtain employment on farms and in factories, as the Government hopes. But many thousands of the folk who invested their life savings in resort establishments will be deprived of any return. However, plans under consideration contemplate the grant of subsidies to those who can prove the need for them.

TRUTH—Officialdom has argued for weeks over the question of who shall run the Government's propaganda and information bureau. But there has been complete neglect of the problem as to what sort of censorship shall be applied to the nation's newspapers and magazines.

The Mellett-Frice faction has contended that the only news unfit to print is that involving data concerning the movements of troops, ships, premature announcement of the outcome of battles, and all other details which might advantage or give comfort to the foe.

But another group, headed by Librarian Archibald MacLish and Attorney General Biddle, would broaden the scope of censored material. They insist that any criticism of our own war effort, any reference to British shortcomings, any discussion of the Soviet's post-war plans—in short, any article tending to disturb or demoralize should come under the ban.

The crackdown on free press and speech which they contemplate would be almost totalitarian in character. Messrs. MacLish and Biddle apparently have the inside track at the White House. Their philosophy may be incorporated in final plans for controlling the nature of news, editorials and comment. But it is generally forecast in Administration circles that the Biddle-MacLish experiment, if attempted, will not endure. Every bit of evidence indicates that the American people want the truth and will insist on getting it.

RESTORE—Jeffersonian Democracy

NEGRO ATTACKS GIRL

DETROIT, May 12—A Detroit police reported today that a "slim, medium dark" negro, having "squinny eyes" bound and gagged, then attacked, a 10-year-old girl in the Bellevue-East Lafayette Blvd. section. The attack, the police said, occurred in a garage. The girl was given treatment at Receiving hospital and discharged.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "snicky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. These bowel worms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

it now. And if in the process of beating him, a few state regulations and a few local ordinances have to be stretched . . . why, I say, stretch HELL out of them." As given to the press by the War Department, "hell" was underscored. And that's what this war will be for recalcitrant communities, individuals or corporations.

REPLY—Several Hoosier Congressmen were holding a cloakroom autopsy on their near defeats in the recent primaries. Recalling that they had won by large majorities when FDR headed the ticket in 1940, they agreed that hanging on to the Presidential coat-tails had helped them in that year.

Then the question of 1944 prospects arose. One expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would be a candidate again and once more pull through the weaker brothers. "Oh, he can't run for a fourth term," protested a colleague.

"He can run for a fourth term more logically than for a third," came the reply. "You forget that there is no tradition against a fourth term—only against a third."

New York

By Albert N. Leman

HUNT—The first batch of German and Italian war prisoners has been landed in the United States. The enemy soldiers are from African battle fields and were removed from Egyptian barbed wire enclosures so that they will not be a menace to the U. S. armies now operating in the area or become a serious problem during a renewed struggle in Libya. They arrived at Atlantic ports and now are incarcerated in a military prison from which they will be distributed to more permanent colonies in the interior.

Similar consignments of Axis fighters have been received in Canada, chiefly aviators shot down over England or sailors from Nazi naval or merchant ships. Government forces also have debarked thousands of Egyptian barbed wire enclosures, etc., and sent them to places of confinement in Montana, North Dakota and New Mexico, together with alien seafaring men interned before the declaration. Uncle Sam has under lock and key certain civilian foes picked up by the FBI. They are held in transit centers prior to concentration elsewhere.

These noncombatants and the belligerents are heavily guarded because we want no repetition of the attempt made on Hitler's birthday in Canada when 30 unwelcome guests escaped and caused the greatest man hunt in North America before they were retaken. Eighty-three have fled in the Dominion since the start of the conflict and all but three have been arrested. The captured antagonists are under strict control by the Army, but their personal wants—letters, recreations, spiritual well-being—are administered by the International Red Cross, International YMCA, and World's Chaplaincy under agreements among warring powers.

POISON—That old chestnut, the invasion of Albania, is still bothering the high command because several new bits of evidence on its likelihood have been unearthed. Of course these may be merely fake passes made by the Berchtesgaden pugilist to compel Britain to cover up while he swings his real knockout punch in another direction. Latest expectation is that the assault on the British Isles will not be an all-out offensive, but a monster feint which cripples industry without great blood cost to the attacker.

Word reaches New York aviation circles that Reich plants are completing enormous numbers of seaplane gliders—useless against Russia, but ideal for scattering among the thousands of gullies, bays and inlets that circle Scotland and Wales. Commando forays on a large scale would create both confusion and damage. New units of paratroops organized by Berlin during the winter may drop down on munitions factories when every-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—marked results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package of Ru-Ex with nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex compound is for sale and recommended by Fendlin Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

\$1000 REWARD

will be paid to the person who apprehends anyone in the act of stealing Mining journals from subscribers' porches or property. This form of petty thievery WILL NOT BE TOLERATED and anyone caught will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

body expects a descent upon air fields. Two defense complications have arisen. Home guards depended largely upon private auto owners packing their cars with soldiers and rushing them to the threatened zone. But gasoline and rubber scarcities have compelled operations to jack up their machines as has been done frequently in America. This gap in available transportation thwarts the mobilization system out of balance and new protective measures are being taken. A second problem is the ominous report smuggled out of Czechoslovakia that glass factories are working around the clock making poison gas containers.

CUTS—Americans no longer disbelieve when told how serious the rubber shortage is growing. Yet New York insiders in the trade say the whole affair faces a curious paradox. We are enduring a severe famine and plants are being rapidly constructed to create synthetic. But because scientists are making such dazzling progress in research, the factories and machinery now being built may be obsolete the day they start. A sensational new formula can completely revolutionize the field.

The situation is comparable to that in aviation where the designer's blueprint antiques the machinist's latest model. Initial work must be developed because by next year our reserve of 600,000

tons will be depleted. But laboratories are cutting down so rapidly on the elaborate fabrication processes that an industrial setup, commenced eight months from now, will outdistance in a few weeks the total production of one placed in operation today.

Certain known by-products of coal, petroleum and grain are the bases for substitutes. Short cuts are being found in their use as well as fresh sources. Fourteen oil, seven chemical and four leading rubber companies have been given contracts up to the first of May. Their output this year will be only 50,000 tons, but in 1943 they hope to raise the figure to 300,000—still far short of our needs. In 1944 the "bums" will turn out more than 700,000 tons.

KORAN—Over in the Punjab the native politicians may be debating the merits of Satyagrah, but along the New York water front, where the Allied merchant convoys shuttle back and forth, the hardy seafaring men of India have no such mystic notions. They come in from voyages in the still piercingly cold North Atlantic, where they dodge German submarines and planes. And they tell of shipmates whose vessels squirm through Italian bombardment in the Mediterranean. Indian crews now make up one-quarter of the personnel of all cargo-carrying craft under British command.

Like their brother fighters

ashore, who have been bearing the brunt in Burma, most of the sailors are Moslems. According to their strict religious rites they cannot eat meat unless the animal has been slaughtered by one of their own faith. This strictness causes some complications in the average galley but they are usually solved by taking on live sheep which are killed during the cruise.

At sunset the devout Asiatics squat on deck within the shadow of the most modern skyscrapers and listen to a companion read aloud the ancient Koran in a high, singing chant. Every man is signed on in an Indian port and the articles state that he cannot be paid off until he is returned to the port from whence he sailed. Skippers shy their men have shown rare courage in the face of air attack and many have suffered hardships as castaways from torpedoed steamers.

NOTE: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Marquette, will meet at the City Hall, on Monday, May 18, 1942, at nine o'clock A. M., for the review and correction of the annual assessment roll of the City for the year 1942, and will be in session on that day and as many days next thereafter as may be necessary for that purpose, from 9 A. M. until noon, and from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M. Hearings will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 20, 21, and 22, 1942. It is expected that such review will be completed Friday May 22, 1942. WILLIAM A. CORBETT, Asst. City Assessor. 5-9-7L.

1ST NATIONAL and the WAR TAXES AND THE AXIS

This is the most costly war of all time and everyone of us might as well recognize the fact that we will be paying for it for years in the form of higher taxes. Our advice is this: Make taxes part of your budget. There are many reasons why you should provide for taxes IN ADVANCE—but the best reason is that it's plain common sense. A bank account provides a convenient way to accumulate tax money. Start NOW.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE

OLDEST BANK IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Another AP Pulitzer Prize Winner

Larry Allen

...and many more like him serve Associated Press newspapers

For his coverage of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, Larry Allen of The Associated Press has won journalism's coveted award, the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941. He became the fifteenth AP man to receive a Pulitzer citation for distinguished newspapering.

Allen is typical of AP war correspondents the world over. They are ignoring all manner of personal danger and hardship to bring the news to you in these pages. They are writing brilliant new chapters in the service that has kept AP newspapers First at the Front for a Century.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER"