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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Thursday, May 14, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Group In House Votes To Lower Tax Exemptions

Decision On Sales Levy To Be Reached

By Donald A. Young

WASHINGTON, May 13—P—Unexpectedly, the House ways and means committee decided today to slash individual income tax exemptions to \$500 for single and \$1,200 for married persons in an effort to raise billions of dollars to finance the war effort.

By a vote of about 2 to 1, the members abandoned the present levels of \$750 and \$1,500. The action would bring millions of new taxpayers to the collection windows—starting with the single man who earns about \$10 a week.

The committee, coupled with the reduced exemptions retention of the earned income credit, which the Treasury department had proposed to abolish. The lowered exemptions apply to both normal and surtaxes.

Consider Rates Today

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the committee would proceed tomorrow to consider higher normal and surtax rates. Until the rates are determined, there can be no estimate of what revenue the lowered personal credits would produce. The Treasury has asked for \$3,400,000,000 more taxes from individuals.

Today's action brought closer to a decision the question of whether a sales tax would be taken to the House for a vote. The House is divided on the question of that levy since the dipping into the low income brackets probably would make strong arguments against a sales tax, which admittedly would fall hardest on the same workers.

"But, if we are going to raise \$3,700,000,000, as the Treasury has suggested, we still will have to have a sales tax," one of them said.

By a vote reported to have been 21 to 4, the committee also rejected the Treasury's proposal for elimination of the present oil depletion allowance in an attempt to raise \$80,000,000. That provision permits oil and mine owners to charge off as a natural resource depletion allowance certain fixed percentages of their income. Coupled with that provision is another to permit such companies to "expense" or capitalize intangible drilling or development costs.

Seek Estimates of Revenue

After the committee members climaxed 10 days of work on the personal exemption question, the opinion prevailed that a final agreement on perhaps \$2,500,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 in new individual taxes might be reached.

One member suggested that committee and Treasury statistics would be asked to submit estimates of how much three or four sets of normal and surtax rates would produce. Another said those experts would be asked to determine rates necessary to produce another \$3,000,000,000.

Canadian Reinforcements Reach British Port

A BRITISH PORT, May 14 (Thursday)—P—Thousands of reinforcements for Canada's land and air forces overseas have arrived safely in Britain to join the Allied military machine being assembled for an offensive against the Axis.

A few United States pilots in the royal Canadian air force were in the contingent, which was one of the largest of the war and included men for every air force job.

Both British and U. S. warships made up the imposing escort which brought the big grey troopships across the ocean in an uneventful trip.

The reinforcement included an armored force and men for almost every arm unit in Britain.

Giraud Offers To Return In Exchange For Captives

LONDON, May 13—P—Reuters reported today in a dispatch dated "on the German frontier" that Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, French military leader who escaped from the strong German Koenigstein fortress, has offered to return there in exchange for release of 500,000 French prisoners-of-war.

Giraud's offer was said to have been made to Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, German military administrator for occupied France, in a meeting arranged at the instigation of French Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

Gen. von Stuepnagel was astonished, the sources of this story said, and ended the conversation "abruptly."

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

PETOSKEY, Mich., May 13—P—Dorothy Jane Daniels, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daniels, of Bear Creek township, died instantly yesterday when she was struck by a truck driven by Frank Kushak, 26, of Harbor Springs.

Jap Shipping In Indies Hit By Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 14 (Thursday)—P—Allied bombers in a 1,300-mile round trip above northern Australia sank a 3,000-ton Japanese ship at the Japanese-occupied Dutch island of Ambon, and set two others afire, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Other Allied air units falling on a surprised Japanese base at Rabul, New Britain island, dropped bombs on 15 Japanese bombers drawn up on a runway, blowing up three of them, and severely damaging "many others," the communique said.

The raids occurred last night. In the only reported Japanese counter-action, an attempted raid on Port Moresby, southern New Guinea, by six Japanese planes, two of the enemy craft were shot down and one was damaged.

The long overwater thrust against the Japanese-held Netherlands East Indies was the first by Allied bombers operating under Gen. MacArthur's command in Australia.

Aside from the one Japanese ship sunk, the communique said that direct hits on two other ships, one of 3,000 tons and one of 2,000 tons, set them afire.

Docks at the former big Dutch naval island base which the Japanese occupied completely in early February also were left in flames, the communique said.

In the raid on Rabul the Allied airmen reported that Japanese fighters were in the air, but did not attempt to intercept them.

Windstorm Hits Wisconsin Region; One Man Killed

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., May 13—P—One person was reported dead and several others injured in a windstorm which reached tornado-like proportions in two northwestern Wisconsin counties late today.

Sheriff John Kleven said that Theodore Erickson, 50, a World War veteran, was killed when his home here was blown off its foundation and collapsed in wreckage 500 feet away. Damage in the area was estimated at \$80,000 by State Assemblyman Oswald Johnson.

At Amery, Wis., near the Wisconsin-Minnesota state line, Beaufort Olsen, 15, was injured critically when the wind demolished her farm home. Her mother suffered lesser hurts.

Heavy rain and hail accompanied the storm.

FORMER TEACHER DIES

SAUGATUCK, Mich., May 13—P—Funeral services are planned here Thursday for Mrs. Ida L. M. Fursman, 78, former president of the Chicago Federation of Teachers and one of the founders of the Saugatuck public library. She died Monday following a stroke.

Norwegian Vessel Sunk By Submarine

NEW ORLEANS, May 13—P—The Navy disclosed today that the German submarines which made their first appearance in the Gulf of Mexico last week sank another small freighter, the third one lost, causing the death of two Norwegian crew members.

The Norwegian vessel, inbound from Central America, was hit by a single torpedo and sank three minutes later. William Amnonsen, 26, and his brother Almer Amnonsen, 27, both firemen, were killed in the explosion.

As the 24 other crewmen, including one American and 21 Norwegians, got clear in a motor boat and a life raft the submarine surfaced 80 feet away and the German captain called out in English asking the name of the ship, its tonnage and destination. This information was not given.

The crew reported the submarine was freshly painted a light grey, bore no marks of identification or camouflage. It stayed on the surface from about 7:30 a. m. Central War time until about 8:30 a. m. then proceeded westward.

Naval planes from Pensacola, Fla., searching for the submarine in response to a warning, picked up the survivors at noon, taking them to Pensacola. Three were slightly hurt.

First Mate Salm 23 Lives

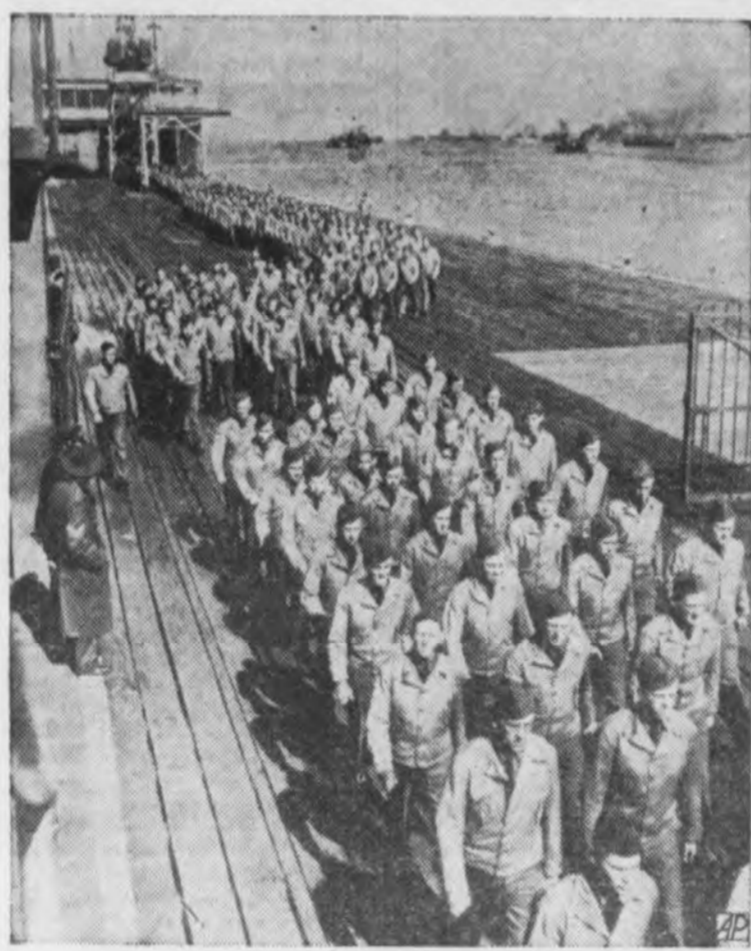
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 13—P—The foresight of the first mate, who put makeshift rafts on an upper deck, was credited with saving 23 lives when an American merchantman plunged quickly to the bottom after being torpedoed.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Fishing License Sales Ahead of Last Year

LANSING, May 13—P—To check rationing-scared tourist operators of Michigan, the state conservation department reported today that 111,000 resident fishing licenses have been sold through April, compared with 100,000 at the same time last year. In the same period, 1,664 non-resident licenses were issued, compared with 1,955 in 1941.

Yanks Arrive Down Under



Disembarking at a busy Australian port, a contingent of the American Expeditionary Force in the southwest Pacific troops down the dock from a transport ship partly obscured in the background. These Yanks are among the latest to arrive on the down under front after one of those epochal trans-Pacific convoy trips. (Associated Press Telegram)

Laval Agrees To Immobilize 3 French Warships, Report

LONDON, May 14 (Thursday)—P—Informed sources said today that the Vichy chief of government, Pierre Laval, in a note to the United States regarding the status of Martinique had agreed to immobilize three French warships there, the aircraft carrier Bearn, and the cruisers Emile Bertin and Jeanne d'Arc.

"The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch in which it said the United States also had demanded that Vichy turn over a number of French merchant ships now in Caribbean ports, but that France would refuse this request because her armistice with Germany forbids such a transaction.

Germany has forbidden Vichy to part with 140,000 tons of merchant shipping in French Martinique, and has given orders to "scuttle the ships if necessary," the Daily Mail said in a dispatch dated on the French frontier.

American demands aimed at neutralizing Martinique are believed to include the dismantling of warships," the dispatch said. "American garrisons also are to be stationed at strategic points in the islands."

Vichy Sends Note to U. S.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 13—P—The Vichy government of Pierre Laval disclosed tonight that it had sent a note to the United States in reply to "new demands" by Washington which, it said, tended to modify the present status of Martinique and the Antilles.

There was no indication in the communique as to what Vichy has told the United States, although it was stated that the American representations, (made in an endeavor to positively neutralize the French Caribbean island area), gave rise to "grave questions."

(In Bern, Switzerland, the confused political maneuvers which have been going on in Vichy and Paris between Laval on the one hand and high German representatives on the other, were interpreted in some quarters as indicating the Vichy chief of government has struck new obstacles in his program of full French-German military collaboration.)

Today's communique said Laval, before replying to the U. S. note, had conferred with Marshal Petain, the chief of state; with Admiral of the Fleet Francois Darlan, chief of armed forces, and with his naval and colonial secretaries.

The announcement also said the American communication had been transmitted to Vichy through the intermediary of the Martinique high commissioner, Admiral Georges Robert. (Washington has taken the position that its communications were directed only to Robert, and not to Vichy.)

LOSES CONTROL OF AUTO

SAGINAW, Mich., May 13—P—John Taylor, 56, of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed instantly today when he lost control of his automobile and overturned on a highway 10 miles south of Saginaw.

Prosecution Threatened For Gasoline Rationing Fraud

By The Associated Press

The barred term "gas hog" took its place in the lexicon of the average easterner yesterday to describe that variety of the motoring species who insists on getting a larger Government gasoline ration than he legitimately needs.

With its advent came the prompt threat of criminal prosecution for fraud by rationing officials who viewed with dismay increasing evidence that a lot of citizens with no plausible reasons had argued themselves into "X" cards granting them unlimited quantities of fuel.

A school official at Springfield, Mass., noting the preponderance of applications for B-3 cards which grant a liberal supply, expressed his feelings in the matter by saying: "Rationing is producing a nation of liars."

Lee S. Buckingham, acting rationing administrator for New York City, announced that all rationing cards would be investigated there at the conclusion of the

Nazis Have 2,000,000 Troops In Ukraine For Drive At Caucasus

House Passes Bill Boosting Privates' Pay

WASHINGTON, May 13—P—The House stuck to its \$50 monthly scale for men in the lowest ranks in the Army-Navy pay raise bill today, but indications were that the final figure would be \$42.

With House approval, given with one dissenting vote, the measure now goes to conference to bring it into conformity with the rates approved by the Senate. The Senate bill calls for \$42 and leaders said the plan was to adhere to that figure.

Paid \$21 Monthly Now

The House yesterday increased the amount to \$50, adopting an amendment by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), who said such action might avoid a bonus fight after the war. A roll call vote of 331 to 28 today ratified yesterday's action. The measure then was passed with only Rep. Disney (D-Okl.) voting against it.

A private now receives \$21 monthly for the first four months, \$30 for the next eight and \$40 monthly after a year's service, while an apprentice seaman gets \$30. The bill, under present conference plans, would increase all these rates to \$42.

It also provides increases for all grades of enlisted men. With the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first class privates now receiving \$36 would be raised to \$48 by the Senate bill and \$54 by the House bill. Corporals now receiving \$54 would be paid \$66 under both measures.

Australian Rates Higher

Sergeants and petty officers now paid \$60, \$72, \$84 and \$126, depending upon their grade, would be paid \$78, \$96 and \$114 and \$138. Second lieutenants and ensigns would be raised from \$125 to \$150, with simultaneous increases in their rental and food allowances.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.) inserted in the Congressional Record figures showing that under the bill, the American soldier and bluejacket would be the second best paid in the world. Australian rates, alone, are higher, he said.

Tirpitz May Be Used In Arctic Battle

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 13—P—Hitler's 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz may lead the German battle squadron out of Trondheim at any time and the ensuing battle with British and Allied heavy warships will be the "largest naval engagement of the war in Europe," an informed quarter said today.

The almost continuous Battle of the Arctic, where the Germans are trying to close the northern supply route to Russia, has been intensified lately as lengthening days give German aircraft more time for reconnaissance, and the southward drift of Polar ice narrows the passage to the Soviet ports.

The Germans claimed today that bombers sank an 8,000-ton freighter and a small coastal steamer and damaged four large transports in the latest engagement along Norway's Arctic coast and in the harbor at Murmansk.

The British say Hitler is failing to destroy the British convoys with his light forces, submarines and airplanes, however, and that Admiral Erich Raeder will be forced to use his only battleship that is known to be whole, the Tirpitz, plus the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the cruiser Hipper, both also at Trondheim, against some future convoy.

"When he does the Allies' squadrons will be waiting. The Germans will be extremely lucky if they get a single large ship back to port," an informed source declared.

Danger Point Off Norway

The British already claim to have sunk two German destroyers and damaged four others which attacked northern convoys, while losing a cruiser and a small percentage of merchant tonnage.

The danger point of the Arctic route is off North Cape, Norway, where the Germans attack both by air and by sea.

Informed quarters said the Germans are more concerned now with the northern route to Russia than any other. They have ordered their crack U-boat commanders from the north Atlantic to attack this road and the number of destroyers, submarines and bombers in the area is steadily increasing.

Registered



Harold S. Gray (above), 46, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a farmer who refused to register under selective service April 27, was signed up by a U. S. marshal in Detroit who filled out the forms for him. Gray served a prison term as a conscientious objector in the first World War.

Appeal For Peace Made By Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY (from Vatican broadcasts) May 13—P—Pope Pius XII appealed to the world's leaders today to conclude a peace "on principles of justice and moderation even if it does not seem to correspond to aspirations," but he acknowledged that "there is no immediate hope of peace."

He addressed his peace appeal "with impartiality to all belligerents and with equal affection for all sections of all peoples." But in an earlier section of his address the Pope attacked the anti-Christian methods of the leaders of "some countries" who are "bent on replacing right by force."

'People Living in Anxiety'

The Pontiff, speaking on the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop and on the eve of the feast of the Ascension, was addressing the world by radio. He spoke, he said, while "people are living in painful anxiety, awaiting imminent military operations" and anticipating "the menace of greater destructive weapons."

"But, he said, 'we well know how in the state of things today there would be little probability of success in formulating detailed proposals for a just and honorable peace.'"

"While one side bases its hopes on results achieved," he observed, "the other side bases its hopes on the outcome of future events."

In his remarks attacking the foes of Christianity the Pope said: "Today in some countries there is authority bent on replacing right by force trump up against Christians the same infringements which the Caesars of the first century pretended to have found in Peter and Paul and a countless line of innocent victims who are now effluent with a halo of virtues."

'Crime Always the Same'

"The crime trumped up against Christians is always the same—their unflinching loyalty to the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords."

The Pontiff opened his remarks on peace by recalling that he always had worked for peace. "But now," he said, "that people are living in painful anxiety, awaiting imminent military operations, we take the opportunity offered us by today's anniversary to pronounce once again a word of peace."

"While there is no immediate hope of peace, the destruction caused by war is forever accumulating. We make this appeal today with greater insistence in view of

(Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

Army Reserve Created For College Students

WASHINGTON, May 13—P—The creation of an Army enlisted reserve corps for college students was announced today by the War Department.

Similar to reserves already established by the Navy and the Army air forces, the corps will accept qualified students at universities and colleges, who will be encouraged to complete their educations and then will be eligible for officers' candidates schools.

Red Lines On Kerch Broken, Germans Say

By Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 13—P—Germany's continuing attack on the Crimean Kerch peninsula took on the form tonight of the opening thrust in coming Nazi offensive from at least three points toward the oil wealth of the Caucasus, an offensive backed by 2,000,000 of Hitler's best combat troops now reported massed in the Ukraine.

Informed London sources, although discounting German claims of having broken the Russian lines, captured 40,000 prisoners and "decided" the battle of the isthmus in an assault employing 2,000 dive-bombers, said the Germans now could be expected to smash at Rostov from Taganrog, above the Sea of Azov, and to attack in force southeast from Kharkov.

'Key to Situation in Air'

In late broadcasts the Germans claimed they already had reached the Sea of Azov in a northeastern penetration of Russian Crimean defenses, cut Red army communications from the rear, destroyed or damaged a Soviet evacuation fleet and destroyed 183 Red planes in combat.

As for Kerch, itself, where German troops under General Fritz Erich von Manstein have been smashing for five days at the Russian army of Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov, competent London informants said "the key to the situation is in the air."

"If the Germans can control the air they can keep the Russian Black sea fleet away, smash resistance on the peninsula and prepare to jump the strait to take the Caucasus defenses of Rostov from the rear," one source said.

But, he added, if the Russians could maintain air parity there was little likelihood of outstanding German success even if Kerch at the eastern end of the peninsula were taken, for then the Germans would not be able to negotiate the few miles across the strait.

Few Units Engaged on Front

Moscow dispatches indicated that comparatively few units were engaged on the restricted front across the Kerch peninsula, which measures only about 10 miles at the narrowest point.

Scant military advice reaching the Soviet capital from the Crimean front mentioned only the intensification of German air raids—said by Berlin to involve the most planes ever concentrated over so small an area—and told of Russian aerial assaults against motorized enemy columns moving along the roads.

There was no mention of specific land fighting in the Crimea and the only news of the southern front in general was an official announcement that one unit had occupied an enemy defense zone, annihilated 150 Germans, taken a number of prisoners and captured considerable ordnance.

The German high command said the battle was "concluded" with destruction of enemy forces encircled and overrun and that "remnants" of the Russian peninsula force were being pursued toward the tip of the isthmus.

Claims Exaggerated, Belief

In addition to more than 40,000 prisoners the Germans claimed the capture or destruction of 197 armored cars, 598 guns and 260 aircraft. German commentators broadcast that the Germans were now well beyond Parpatich, in the neck of the Kerch isthmus at its narrowest point, that German artillery had broken the first Soviet defense lines and that infantry was being thrown into the assault.

The Russian defenses near Parpatich were described as wide, deep anti-tank trenches, with several lines of strong fortifications— which, in the words of German propagandists, were "razed to the ground" by waves of dive-bombers.

All these claims were confidently regarded here as greatly exaggerated, for they were reminiscent of the unfounded "annihilation" announcements which Hitler's headquarters broadcast to the world last autumn, just before the tide of battle turned in favor of the Red army.

Yet both here and in Moscow information so far available indicated the Kerch affair was only a prelude to later, large-scale operations.

Retire to New Positions

MOSCOW, May 14—(Thursday)—P—Russian troops fighting the Germans on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea have retired "to new positions because of superior Nazi strength, the Soviet announced officially at midnight.

The communique denied, however, that the troops had been ordered to retreat.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Delivery Cut Postponed Until June 1

Dairies, drug stores, laundries, newspapers and other establishments are affected by an Office of Defense Transportation order delaying the effective date of restriction on local delivery service from May 15 to June 1.

The postponement applies to sections requiring elimination of special deliveries, call backs and more than one delivery a day to the same person. Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said postponement was necessary to give industries more time to revise delivery schedules and work out definite plans for conservation of tires and other equipment during the war.

Also effective June 1 will be a provision of the order requiring a 25 per cent reduction in delivery mileage, compared with operations in corresponding months last year—this reduction to be in addition to any savings effected by eliminating special deliveries, call backs, and repeat trips.

"Absolute Essential"
Emphasizing that "maximum conservation of existing transport facilities is absolutely essential to the successful prosecution of the war," Eastman expressed great confidence over efforts already being made by local delivery agencies to put their operations on a war time basis.

Several appeals to the order have been registered, it is understood. "Any breakdown in local transportation facilities, including the necessary use of automobiles needed to get essential workers to their jobs, will seriously interfere with the war production program," Elmer W. Jones, ODT administrator in Marquette, was informed in a letter from Eastman.

"Immediate steps must be taken to insure the continued and efficient operation of all facilities essential to war production and to the maintenance of essential civilian activities."

Cooperate With Defense Groups
A plan outlined by Eastman concerns lengthening the useful life of passenger cars and tires and increasing the efficiency of mass transportation. It is based on experiences in communities in several states in which it has been successful.

Jones will work in cooperation with city and county defense organizations. Technical direction and assistance will be provided by the state highway department, and every effort will be made to handle decreased transportation problems efficiently.

"This task involves full and continued official and civic cooperation," Eastman said. "The gravity of the problem is so great that I urgently recommend immediate consideration of the program to an official administrative responsibility of immense value to the war production effort."

City Paragraphs

Miss Mammie Gentile has returned from Detroit where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentile.

Mrs. Thomas Pidcock, of Pocatello, Idaho, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patenaude, West Hewitt avenue.

Miss Mary Ann Bredemier has gone to Fairbairn, Minn., to attend the graduation of her sister, Ruby Gene, from nursing school. She will also visit friends and relatives in Minneapolis and Barnesville, Minn.

Reckless Driver—Neale Veale, of Negaunee, arrested by officers of the sheriff's department for driving recklessly in Negaunee township on May 6, paid a fine of \$25 and \$3.35 costs when arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel yesterday.

Coast Guard Recruiting—A representative of the Coast Guard recruiting office in Green Bay will be in the Marquette postoffice from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today to interview men interested in enlisting in the Coast Guard Reserve. Men in the Marquette area between 17 and 35 years of age who seek service in the Reserve are asked to report.

A giant four-motored troop transport, capable of carrying at least 42 fully armed and equipped men across the ocean, represents commercial aviation's latest contribution to this country's all-out war effort.

Wash your car less and take enough time to wipe off the car after each trip, using a soft cloth for preservation of the paint.

Yanks And Aussies Refuel Flying Fortress



At Alice Springs airbase, deep in the heart of Australia's desert wastelands, soldiers roll out barrels of vital aviation gasoline which will send the American bomber on its way in further raids against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific. (NEA Telephoto)

Consistory Reunion To Begin Today

Upper Peninsula Masons will come to Marquette today for the thirty-fourth reunion of Francis M. Moore Consistory and coordinate bodies, which opens this evening at 7:30 tonight, when the degrees of the Marquette Lodge of Perfection, of which George E. Bishop is master, will be exemplified.

Consistory officers forecast a large attendance inasmuch as the reunion marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Northern Masonic jurisdiction. A dinner in Masonic temple Saturday evening, following consistory.

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LENWOOD R. WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams, a resident of Ishpeming, is commander-in-chief of the Francis M. Moore Consistory, which opens its thirty-fourth reunion here today.

fferal of the thirty-second degree, will conclude the reunion and the principal speaker will be Samuel E. Jackson, 33rd degree, of Fort Wayne, Ind., an active member of the supreme council.

Lenwood R. Williams, of Ishpeming, is commander-in-chief of Francis M. Moore Consistory; John D. Morrison, of Marquette, is first lieutenant and commander and L. V. Johnson, Marquette, second lieutenant and commander. Charles L. Brainerd, 33rd degree, is chairman of the reunion entertainment committee, composed of Martin M. Johnston, Frank L. Denny, Francis A. Hatch and S. Arthur Baragwanath.

Obituary

Mrs. Ida Koskela

Mrs. Ida Pauline Koskela, 70, died at 8 yesterday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Mutka, 1612 Fitch avenue, after an 18 months' illness.

She was born in Pomarkku, Finland, July 8, 1871, and went to Chatham in 1904 where she lived on a farm until she came to Marquette to reside with her daughter a year and one-half ago. Her husband died six years ago.

She leaves three daughters and one son. In addition to Mrs. Mutka, they are Mrs. Albert Attwood, Miss Signe Koskela and John, all of Detroit. There also are several brothers and sisters living in Finland.

Mrs. Koskela was a member of the Finnish National Evangelical Lutheran church of Chatham, where the funeral will be held at 2 Friday afternoon. The funeral procession will leave the Swanson funeral home for Chatham at 12:30 p. m. The Rev. A. L. Maki will officiate.

130 Troopers Have Entered Armed Forces

EAST LANSING, May 13—P—Commissioner Oscar G. Olander said today so many of his state police troopers are joining the armed forces he may have to close police posts in some sections of the state.

Since September 1, 1940, he said, 130 troopers have entered service as soldiers, marines or defense workers, while the roll to the colors has "so nearly depleted the roster of candidates for state police training schools that the 85 additional men authorized by the recent special session of the legislature may not be available."

He pointed out that 85 per cent of his present personnel is within the draft age.

Olander declared he has had to shift men from post to post to spread trained manpower as evenly as possible, but that "should many additional men leave the state police service it would be better to close a few posts than to attempt to spread the personnel too thinly."

Biegler F. G. Jenks, R. R. Jenks and C. P. Frel.

The reunion dinner will be prepared and served under the direction of William A. Ulrich, steward, and the program will include singing by the Consistory choir, composed of Martin M. Johnston, Frank L. Denny, Francis A. Hatch and S. Arthur Baragwanath.

45 Farmers Get Wheat From Chicago

Forty-five Marquette county farmers have procured 1,500 bushels of wheat, purchased in Chicago through the County Agricultural Conservation association, it was announced by Charles R. Swanson, of Skandia, county AAA chairman.

The wheat will be used for feed. Shipment was made in a single carload by rail and was picked up by farmers in sack loads.

Farmers are reminded that only one week remains in which to order carbide refuse lime through the county AAA organization. The lime need not be paid for now. Payment will be subtracted from the purchaser's 1942 soil conservation payment.

Place Orders Now
Orders are being accepted at the office of the County Agricultural Conservation association, in the Harlow block, Marquette, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Lime will be delivered to farms throughout the county according to the following schedule. (Figures indicate the cost of a ton for delivery within the respective township.)

Township	Cost a Ton for Delivery
Negaunee	\$2.30
Ishpeming	2.65
Marquette	2.65
Richmond	2.35
Tilden	2.65
Sands	2.65
West Branch	2.75
Chocoley	2.75
Skandia	2.80
Forsyth	2.80
Ely	2.30
Powall	2.25
Champion	2.65
Humboldt	2.65
Republic	2.80

State Police Report To Be Mimeographed

LANSING, May 13—P—Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, reported today his department was the second in state government to cancel plans to publish an elaborate annual report.

He notified Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki the report would be mimeographed, saving more than \$1,000 and vital paper supplies. He said the decision represented a sacrifice because the department had planned an issue commemorating its 25th anniversary.

August Mellin, Oldest Grocer In City, Dies

August Mellin, 75 years old, proprietor of Mellin's grocery on East Michigan street, died suddenly last night at his residence, 225 West Michigan street.

Although Mr. Mellin had not been in good health for some time, his death, caused by a heart attack, was unexpected.

He had lived in Marquette many years and was the city's oldest food merchant.

The body is in Swanson's funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Upper Michigan: Intermittent rains Thursday, somewhat cooler Thursday. Fresh to strong winds. Lower Michigan: Occasional light showers Thursday, cooler Thursday, except in extreme northeast. Fresh winds, moderately strong at times. Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 47; 1 p. m. 52; 7:30 p. m. 58; highest 59 at 5 p. m.; lowest 45 at 7 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 96
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 1.15 in.
Total since Jan. 1 8.99 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 30.10 in.
Sun rises today 5:14 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:17 p. m.
May 13 Records
Warmest 92 in 1900
Coldest 25 in 1918
Most precipitation 73 in 1907

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta	81	62
Bismarck	53	39
Boston	67	57
Buffalo	70	58
Cincinnati	82	58
Cleveland	73	50
Duluth	64	46
Grand Rapids	65	52
Houghton	66	45
Memphis	84	64
Miami	85	76
Minneapolis	60	56
New Orleans	76	67
New York	70	63
Oklahoma City	89	63
Pittsburgh	73	56
Sault Ste. Marie	61	41
Washington	82	65

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 5 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.

Communities Issuing New Tourist Folders

Notwithstanding uncertainties facing the Upper Peninsula summer tourist business, several communities in the district are going ahead with tourist folder issues this season.

Towns and groups reporting such issues to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau include Crystal Falls, the Copper Country, Manistique Lakes association, Iron River and the Les Cheneaux Islands. It is expected that several others will get out tourist publicity before the season opens.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Nazi Wrath On Soviet Civilians



Russian officials say this picture was taken from a German prisoner and shows Soviet civilians hanged by Nazis from a bridge in Orsha, White Russia. (NEA Radiophoto)

Board Sends 125 More Men to Army

Nearly 400 men have been accepted for U. S. Army service by the medical examining board at St. Luke's hospital this week. One hundred and twenty-five entrained here last night for Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The contingent which left yesterday included three volunteers. It consisted of men from Alger, Houghton, Luce, Mackinac, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties.

Approximately 200 men from Menominee and Dickinson counties will be examined today.

Legion Post Mother's Day Party Friday

Members of the Legion auxiliary will be guests of the Richard M. Jopping post, American Legion, tomorrow evening when the post will hold its annual Mother's Day party in the Pine room of the Clifton hotel. The program will begin at 8:15.

C. C. Wiggins, professor at Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the principal speaker. There will be special entertainment, and lunch will be served.

It has been estimated that babies now eat about four times as much as their parents did when infants.

Tulip Show At Chatham This Weekend

Upper Peninsula residents need not travel to the Holland tulip festival to see tulips, for those most graceful and colorful of all garden flowers are cultivated successfully at the Upper Peninsula experiment station in Chatham.

An invitation has been issued by J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent of the station, to residents of the region, as well as to vacationists, to inspect the results of growing experiments at Chatham during the annual Upper Peninsula tulip festival, tentatively scheduled for this weekend.

At that time the fields of early-blooming flowers—pink, blue, lilac, white and yellow—resemble a rich Oriental carpet—a replica of Holland's annual festival.

War Halts Imports
Millions of tulip bulbs, native to Asia Minor and grown for centuries in Europe after becoming the flower of fashion in England and Holland, were exported annually from the Netherlands, nearly 2,000 varieties being produced by Dutch growers.

Holland, Mich., has imported the bulbs for its famous festival, held annually since 1929, but the war has halted shipments and festival officials had to turn elsewhere for bulbs.

They were found to grow satisfactorily in two regions of the United States—in the Puget Sound area on the west coast and in the Upper Peninsula.

Tulips cultivated at Chatham are for bulk production of the Darwin type of bulb and have been found to be sturdier than the Hundreds of varieties imported from Europe. As soon as the flowers are fully opened they are cut off to preserve food material being manufactured in the bulbs.

TONIGHT, AT THE CENTRAL
We're waiting to serve your favorite drink while you listen to the piano-solo-vox music of Charles Hudson.
CENTRAL
Cocktail • Liquor

NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 6:45-9:05

KINGSBROW
SHERIDAN she's "RANDY"
CUMMINGS he's "PARIS"
REAGAN he's "DRAKE"
FIELD she's "CASSIE"
A NEW WARNER BROS. SUCCESS with CHARLES COBURN Claude Rains • Judith Anderson Nancy Coleman • Kristen VERNIE Maria OUSPENSKAYA • Harry DAVENPORT
ADDED—
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Bombers and Beer
3800 U. S. Bombers can be bought with One Billion, Three Hundred Million Dollars, the Annual Federal tax paid by the alcoholic beverage industry. Schmidt's, alone, paid over \$1,750,000.00 in taxes to the Government in 1941.
Schmidt's is one of the biggest selling brands of beer in the Middle West... a genuine tribute to brewing quality. It's a modern, smooth, light, yet full-bodied beer that keeps growing in popularity because it's made right and tastes right! Brewed to be low in calories, an 8-oz. glass of Schmidt's is less-fattening than most meal-time drinks. In bottles and on tap at all better dealers.
Schmidt's
"America's Finest Beer"
NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"I'm set for years I've just bought a brand new Pontiac!"
THE CAR YOU BUY today may have to last you a long, long time. That's why a new 1942 Pontiac is a wise choice. Pontiac offers long life with remarkable freedom from repair and upkeep costs, plus exclusive Triple-Cushioned Ride for greater tire conservation. Pontiac is still priced just above the lowest, and you can buy it on convenient monthly terms. AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW PONTIAC WE CAN HELP YOU
In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation. If you are in any way connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced—come in. We will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.
[Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.]
SEIFERT MOTOR CO. 401 W. WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE, MICH.
HOLMGREN MOTOR CO. BANK & SECOND STS. ISHPERING, MICH.

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY Delicious ICE CREAM
IF YOU ARE FUSSY ABOUT YOUR FOOD SEE UGER GREENLEAF at the GREAMLAND CORNER OF 3RD AT FAIR STS. LIGHT LUNCHES AT THEIR BEST.

AN ALL-OUT THRILL PROGRAM!!
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
20c PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT at 6:00 and 9:00
DELFT
"SAILORS ON LEAVE" WITH WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
"DRUMS" STARRING SABU AND RAYMOND MASSEY

PLUS ON OUR STAGE
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY STARTING AT 9 O'CLOCK
30 Minutes Of Musical Entertainment
FEATURING A 13-PIECE ORCHESTRA WITH VOCALS AND SPECIALTY
SPONSORED BY LOCAL 218—MARQUETTE MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION—A. F. OF M. IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Price Ceiling Must Stand, Retailers Told

Three aspects of the Federal price ceiling regulations—the inflationary trend, major provisions of the price-fixing order, and what retailers must do to comply with it—were discussed by George L. Ellison, of the Office for Emergency Management in Cleveland, who addressed a meeting Tuesday night in the Gravenet high school auditorium which was attended by more than 250 retail merchants, most of whom are residents of Marquette and Alger counties.

Ellison said that while strict compliance with the order was expected, the OPA regarded a thorough understanding of provision of the regulation and the procedures, by both the public and merchants, as the basic pre-requisite of effectively functioning administration.

"The problem of the retail trade," he said, "in adjusting itself to this new war emergency regulation, is more complicated, because of the peculiar nature of the business. Every article and commodity handled by a business, when it is touched by price control regulations, becomes a problem, a problem of turnover and accounting, and, from the standpoint of compliance, a problem of record keeping. Dealing generally with a greater variety of items than do wholesalers and manufacturers, the retailer's responsibility is mathematically more complex. For these reasons, the Office of Price Administration, regards the retail merchant as the master key to smooth functioning and effective application of price control."

Ceilings Must Stand
The speaker pointed to provisions in the general maximum price regulation which made it possible to aid individual dealers or the whole trade in distress situations which might arise out of its enforcement. "But the main point I wish to make in this regard," he added, "is that the Office of Price Administration is determined that ceilings are not going to be punctured."

He asserted that wholesalers and manufacturers would be expected to "roll back the squeeze" and adjust prices on a fair basis with the retailers.

"War, the prosecution of a war, and the economic planning and sacrifice it involves, are not every-day experiences of any of us. The evolving and administration of an emergency governmental function like price control is not an everyday proposition, even for us who are entrusted with this work," he asserted.

"Our objective—the winning of the war—is our common aim. There isn't any reason why the Office of Price Administration, the retail merchant and the buying public, should not approach the administration of price control, which is an important step toward the attainment of our common purpose, with a good will to share jointly the responsibilities of the task, and carry it through in a spirit of mutual tolerance and understanding."

Costs Up 15 Per Cent
He said that the decision to inaugurate overall price control had been discussed by OPA officials since last January. He cited figures to show that the cost of living had gone up 15 per cent since the fall of 1939 when the war started.

Declaring that World War I had cost the taxpayers \$13,500,000,000

At Clifton



Evans Brown, swing harpist, playing an engagement at the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Clifton. He also plays the piano and piano-accompanian.

Gas Defense Topic at Meet This Evening

At tonight's meeting of persons enrolled in the protective service groups of Marquette's civilian war organization, which will be held in the Howard school beginning at 7:15, the principal subject for discussion will be the use of gas in war.

Speakers tonight will be G. C. Meyland, Carl Slick and Police Chief Don McCormick. They will explain how to detect war gases, how to combat them and what methods are used in gas decontamination.

Knowledge of how to organize a community for effective defense against gas attacks is regarded as extremely important and the city defense council urges every person in the protective groups to attend.

450 at Last Meeting
Defense council leaders were much encouraged by the fact that 450 persons attended Tuesday night's meeting. The audience was attentive and showed keen interest in the proceedings.

"The instructions and information given in this series of five meetings are of major importance to men and women assigned to this war work and the large attendance at the first two meetings reflects

in inflated war costs, and the business men \$11,000,000,000 in post war inventory write-downs, he presented the price control regulation as evidence that the nation had learned the lesson of World War I.

"After months of experience with piece-meal regulation, one conclusion inevitably had to be drawn, namely: that full economic mobilization for war required overall price control. When the General Maximum Price Regulation was issued, it was not in a casual and off-hand manner. This regulation is a policy, forged red hot on the hard anvil of experience, under the heavy hammer of necessity."

U. S. Court Term Begins Here June 3

A special term of United States district court for the northern division of Michigan will be held in the Federal building in Marquette next month, beginning Wednesday, June 3, it was announced yesterday by Frank G. Jenks, deputy district court clerk.

The law provides for a June term of Federal court in Sault Ste. Marie, but because of the probability of an unusually long term and crowded conditions at the Soo, the term was transferred to Marquette.

Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, said during the April term in Marquette that a June session probably would be held here. The clerk's office yesterday received an order from Judge Raymond confirming the June term. Grand and traverse jurors will be called.

great credit upon our citizens," it was stated yesterday by Mayor L. W. Biegler, chairman of the city defense council. Similar views were expressed by Simon R. Anderson, commander of the protective service division, and Mr. Meyland, chief air raid warden.

There's Grace And Beauty In This New 2-tone

SPECTATOR



There's comfort in it too, because it was carefully styled and made by a well-known manufacturer. In white with brown. Open and closed toes.

\$5.50



Cheerful News?
Celebrate with **OLD SUNNY BROOK** BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"
90.4 Proof
\$1.16 Pt. CODE 137
\$2.25 qt. CODE 136
National Distillers Products Corp. N. Y.

CORRECTION
THE ADDRESS OF THE **WILLIAMS' HILLSIDE MARKET** is 116 N. Third St.

PENNEY'S

NEWS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—PENNEY'S GETS YOU

Ready for Summer

A Planned Wardrobe... Or a Haphazard One?
A planned wardrobe is much more economical and more satisfactory. Plan your wardrobe and you'll have the summer clothes you need when you need them. You'll avoid mistakes! You'll save! We're ready to help you... with complete stocks of fashion-tested styles. That's our contribution toward thrifty clothes planning for all the family.

THE CORRECT SUMMER FASHIONS FOR EVERY ACTIVITY!



MEN'S TROPICAL SLACK SUITS \$2.98

Handsome tailored of half rayon and half cotton. Easy to wash! Short sleeve shirt that can be worn with or without a tie! Two handy button-flap pockets! Matching trousers with reverse pleats! Smart values at this low price!

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS \$1.98

Good-looking slacks that will "go" anywhere. Smartly draped, wrinkle resistant and easy to clean. Sporty pleated front!

MEN'S ALL-PURPOSE SHIRTS 39c

Just what the name implies! An all-around shirt that gives you the comfort and freedom you like! Fine combed white cotton!

BOYS' SIZE 10-14 29c

FOR SCHOOL OR SPORTS! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 79c

Boys' short sleeve shirts that can be worn for play or dress—neat at all times! Lightweight, porous fabrics. An array of nifty summer colors!

BOYS' SMART SLACKS \$1.49

Light-weight tropical fabrics! You'll need a pair of these to be smartly dressed for summer comfort!

BOYS' Shirts & Briefs 25c

Fine Swiss rib undershirts! Briefs of soft flat knit with elastic waistband for perfect fit!

FOR "LITTLE WOMEN" SMART OXFORDS \$2.49

Little "toughies" with sturdy leather soles! Loop fastenings! Sizes 12-3.



SLACK SUITS FOR SUMMER FUN! 3.98 4.98

New slack styles to delight the heart of Miss or Matron! Rayon poplin in jacket type with zippered closing slack. Rich, summery colors. Sizes 12-20.

Girls' SLACK SUITS 2.29

In-or-out style shirt with button closing slack. Spun rayon poplin in gay colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



ADD SPICE TO YOUR WARDROBE! JEAN NEDRA DRESSES 3.98

Smart new styles that will give you the fashionable lift for the new season... and designed to suit your budget at the same time! Sleek sport dresses, smart casual types and dressy models! Rayon crepe, spun rayon, and novelty weaves... in classic shirtwaist, modified dirndl and two-piece styles. Prints, dots and stripes. Sizes 12-44.



WITH PLENTY OF ZIP! WOOL FLANNEL JACKETS \$4.98

Lively contrast for your summer skirts. Boxy or belted styles in bright colored flannel. Plaids and plains that will add smartness to your wardrobe.

CASUAL OR DRESSY SKIRTS \$2.98

Sleekly tailored in kick pleat or double pleat styles! In this large assortment of colors you are certain to find one to your liking!



BRENTWOOD STREET FROCKS \$1.98

Smartly designed casual frocks! Tailored shirtwaist and classic types in gay printed and striped cottons! 12 to 44. A grand selection from which to choose!

LOVELY CYNTHIA SLIPS \$1.29

Rich styling at a low price. Tailored or trimmed in fine smooth rayon.



WOMEN'S SUMMER MILLINERY \$1.98

Lovely lighthearted styles in straw, felt and ribbon! Dressy or sport types for any occasion!

DRESSY OR SPORT HANDBAGS \$1.59

Pouch, under arm, and novelty styles in patent or grained leathers! Light, summery colors!

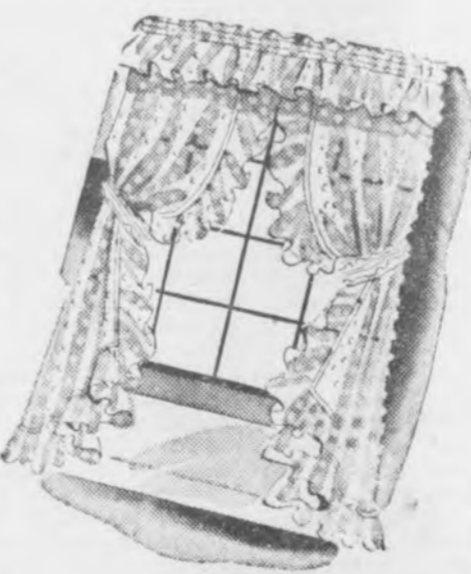


PENNEY'S COOL, BRIGHT COLORED CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES BRING SUMMER INTO THE HOME!

LAVISHLY RUFFLED! PRISCILLA CURTAINS 98c

Frame your windows with these sheer, airy curtains... fresh as flowers. These new curtains are refreshingly different and modestly priced! Buy a pair today and bring summer indoors.

SMART DRAPERY FABRICS
Handsome in luxurious heavy quality. Striking modern designs 79c yd.



UNIQUE VALUES! LOVELY COTTAGE SETS 59c and 79c

Dainty, ruffled window-charmers in novelty or pin dot marquisette and flower-bright percale! To give your kitchen new life!



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ISHPEMING & MARQUETTE

DEE-GEE Outdoorables
New! Exciting! Smart!

HERE THEY ARE, right on the dot of Summer! Just in time for your new wardrobe. These new Daniel Green play shoes can be worn hither, thither and all around the town. They come in exciting new colors and with all Daniel Green's famous skill in finishing and fitting. Come in and see them.

- YELLOW
- BLUE
- RED... with gold nailheads
- 2 tone brown leather
- Natural Beige

4.45 4.95 5.95

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Biggest Store Because Best Values

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

The Government Consents

THE Straits of Mackinac bridge again appears in the news. The President has approved the bill giving Congressional consent to the state of Michigan to provide this new facility for inter-penninsula traffic, and to exact tolls for its use.

A step toward carrying out the project is work on a causeway, use of which will decrease the extent of water to be spanned, undertaken by the highway commission with funds in hand. It can be justified, irrespective of its possible use in the major project, because by shortening the run of the ferries it will increase their capacity to transport vehicles.

Unless the bill the President has signed is to become void two formidable hurdles have to be taken within two years. One is the working out of a plan for financing the bridge; the other is persuasion of the Government agencies providing material for war needs that the great tonnages of steel that would be required should be released for it.

It is, of course, within the possibilities that within two years, even if the war has not been brought to a conclusion, conditions with regard to it would be such that authority would be given for purchase of steel for a considerable part of the work, with assurance that the additional requisite quantities would be forthcoming when needed.

The financing, it appears, must be placed first on the bridge authority's order of business. It must be prepared to take advantage of possible Government release of materials by being in a position to purchase them. Pending the grant of Federal authority to build the bridge, it has not presented a plan for financing.

If anything is to be made of the law authorizing the structure the plan should soon be forthcoming. With provision that the undertaking must be started within two years there is not much time to be lost.

Wartime Conventions

The national convention of the American Legion, the lead-all hullabaloo event in the national convention calendar, is being planned with the thought that it would be unbecoming in time of war to conduct it with traditional frills. There is to be no big parade, no drum corps contests and none of the other usual spectacular events.

It is to be, relatively at least, a staid and sober affair, at which mass attendance will be discouraged as much as possible. It is proposed to reduce its cost to the members, and the posts to which they belong, by reducing the official attendance to 10 per cent of what it usually is. It is not likely that curtailment in this respect will be carried this far, but the convention will doubtless be but a shadow of its usual self.

The Legion is not the only national organization that will take steps greatly to curtail the scope of their annual meetings. It will be, as it should be, the accepted course this year. The conventions make a heavy demand on transportation facilities. In time of peace this is a matter of no importance. But in a year when there is proposal to ration even use of railway passenger transportation, and when all possible emphasis is being placed on the need of minimizing the use of the country's automotive plant, it is of great importance that the conventions be skeletonized to the last degree.

The Nazis Open Up

The large scale attack of the Nazis in the Kerch peninsula is regarded as their first move in the much talked about, and somewhat delayed, spring and summer offensive. As long as the Russians are strongly established in the peninsula operations designed to carry the Nazis to the Caucasus would be in danger of attack in flank. If they can be defeated and driven out of their strategic position the way would be open for development of the major attack by which the Nazis will seek to gain access to the Russian oil fields.

The battle has been waging for several days between large masses of infantry, air and tank forces. Reports of the results are conflicting, and one can make out of them what he desires to make. The Russians claim that the enemy has been thrown back, but according to the Nazis the attack has been developing according to plan. It is too early to form opinion as to which combatant has come closest to telling the truth.

It is the consensus, however, that the battle is one of the first of a series that will put to the test the ability of the Nazis and the Russians to get the best of the second summer campaign, the results of which may have a decisive effect on the outcome of the war.

There has been some talk that the Nazis might be content to hold the Russians, while they developed offensives in new directions. But it is the prevailing military opinion that they must concentrate for a mighty effort to put Russia out of the war, and undertake no more fighting in other

areas than is possible without important use of forces and weapons that they might employ against Russia.

The British and American objectives will be maximum supply of Russia, particularly through Murmansk, and diversion of as much of the Nazi air force as can be drawn away by a constantly mounting air offensive against production areas and centers of communication. That it will be carried on with increasing fury there is no doubt. How far it may be supplemented by commando attacks, or by attempt to establish a bridge head for a first rate land operation, is a question that cannot now be answered.

Senator Brown

Senator Brown has made formal announcement that he will seek renomination. There is no doubt about his nomination. There is no Democrat in the state who could stand up against him.

Whether he will be elected will depend less on his merits than on whether there is among the voters a strong current one way or the other when election day approaches. This, in turn, is likely to depend on the fortunes of war. If all is going swimmingly with the war, voters will be disposed to forget their dissatisfaction over taxes and various other exactions, with various aspects of the manner in which the Democratic administration is conducting it, and to give support to incumbent Democrats who have sound records. If, on the other hand, the war news is sour through late September and October Democrats who on their records might be expected to win likely will go down.

Mr. Brown is in the strong position of having the united support of his party and of being looked on with favor by many Republicans who may not vote for him. It will, on the latter account, be difficult to build up a sharp-edged opposition. The Republicans will be fortunate if they emerge from the primary contest with a candidate at all comparable with him in parts and popularity.

Wage Freezing Issue

Officials of the Ford Motor company, commenting on a proposed demand for a dollar a day increase in wages all around, declared that, in their opinion, the time had come to extend the freezing process to wages. Leon Henderson, the Federal price administrator, agrees with them. He told the House ways and means committee that the trend toward inflation, despite the steps the Government has taken to retard it, makes this advisable. More important, he indicated, it is said, that he had made his views known to the President.

The alternative to freezing wages is a continued demand from the CIO and the AFL for higher wages. Despite the measures already taken, there is no doubt that the cost of living, until corrective steps have been carried further, will tend to rise. There are too many exceptions, notably in foods, in the plan for imposing ceilings. The provision for 110 parity for farm products still stands, and this parity has not been reached.

The unions will offer, unless the trend can be stopped, rising costs as a justification for their demands. Whether they are granted or not, they would, while they were being adjudicated, be a source of controversy that would have an adverse effect on the war effort.

To find a formula for freezing wages is admittedly difficult, but necessity has required the solving of many equally difficult problems. This one could be worked out, if it were approached objectively and with good-will by all, including labor, concerned with it. If this can be done, and the farm product parity issue can be disposed of soundly, the country will at long last have a sound economic basis for conducting the war. There need be no concern about heavy taxation of industry and the recipients of fair to large incomes. That will, whatever else happens, be attended to in a manner bordering on ruthlessness.

Going further into the field of war economy, Mr. Henderson gave his endorsement to the lowering of income tax exemptions now favored by Mr. Morgenthau. But he also urged on the committee the need for stiff individual income withholding taxes, compulsory savings, or both. Mr. Morgenthau is, for the time, opposed to legislation along these lines. He is optimistic that the response to appeals to buy bonds without pressure will be so satisfactory that pressure will not be necessary.

He may be justified by the results of the May effort, and by those of similar efforts in a few subsequent months. But there is much substantial opinion that the time is not far off when some compulsory savings plan, requiring investment from current income, will have to be adopted.

Contemporary Opinion

The Great Lakes War. Ordinarily the great cargo-carrying vessels on the Great Lakes transport ore and grain down the lakes and return piled high with coal for the Northwest, while smaller vessels cross the paths of the freighters with loads of limestone.

The lakes carry the greatest volume of water-borne traffic in the world. Because of the urgency, new records were made last season in the movement of iron ore, coal and grain. Tonnage records for the movement of ore continued to topple in April of this year, but even this movement is to be spurred.

In order to free more vessels for the carrying of ore, all grain shipments over the Great Lakes will be prohibited after May 15, except by special permit. Meanwhile, lake vessel operators are completing plans to divert coal and limestone tonnage also to railroads.

The Government expects the ore carriers to bring down from the upper lakes at least 90,000,000 tons of ore this year. The operators and miners are now extracting ore in unheard-of quantities. The job will be done, for the war on the Great Lakes must be won if we are to win the Pacific war or the Atlantic war.—Cleveland Press.

At five to one we can lick them, and man to man we can run over them like a steamroller.—Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, torpedo boat hero, speaking of Japanese.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 14, 1912)

Marquette. Hereafter, in the advertising matter of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, and in the "boosting" efforts of its members, Upper Michigan will be known as "Cloverland." This was suggested by Col. Charles W. Mott, the new manager of the bureau, at the meeting of the executive committee held in Menominee and it met with instant approval. Col. Mott believes that Cloverland needs publicity and needs, in particular, the right kind of publicity.

William J. Gill, of Ishpeming township, applied for two wolf and one wildcat bounty at the county clerk's office, receiving \$54 for the wolves and \$3 for the wildcat. Roland Ames, of Marquette township, received a bounty of \$27 for a wolf he shot in Republic township.

William Perrin, Arthur Moore and Gus Stack returned from a fishing expedition to Egg creek, but they had no success.

George Dunstan, of Ishpeming, principal of schools at Big Bay, and two companions camped out in the heavy downpour of rain two nights ago when they lost their way in the woods back of Big Bay while on a fishing trip, Ishpeming.

The Rev. C. H. Rutledge, who has charge of the Anti-Saloon league's affairs in the Upper Peninsula, has received the first copy of a book, "Flashlights From the Furnace," of which he is the author. The story deals to some extent with the liquor traffic in the Peninsula. The Rev. Mr. Rutledge expects to have the book on sale in a short time.

Andrew Sandberg is sodding the lot at his home on East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hooper, Vine street, are the parents of a girl.

Leo Fregole, who is employed as bookkeeper in E. B. Spear Sons' office, Marquette, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fregole, South Pine street.

A. W. Conradson, who has conducted a retail grocery business in John Nolan's block for several years, has rented the large store room in Charles Johnson's building on Cleveland avenue, occupied by Stephens' candy store. The latter will move to First street, taking the Carlson building where C. A. Olson formerly conducted his business.

Miss Goldie Matthews entertained a number of her girl friends in her parents' home, 216 Oak street.

Heinonen Brothers have started to tear down the roof and partitions of the old State Bank building, and to safeguard pedestrians the sidewalk in front of the building has been fenced up.

Mrs. Humphrey, of Palmer, arrived home after spending a few days at her farm in Scandinavia.

The Bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spurlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kuttamak left for the east where they will embark on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of Ireland" for Liverpool. From there they will take a Baltic sea steamer for Finland. They expect to spend two months visiting their native land and will return to Marquette in the summer when Mr. Kuttamak will resume his work as a teamster for the Independent Fuel & Lumber company.

Attendance at the night school is steadily diminishing, there now being only 30 students. C. C. Wiggins, instructor in commercial studies at the high school, is now the only teacher.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Robbing Lake Of Victims

Five former monarchs of the upper lakes, gray ghosts of another era, may soon sail the lakes again, 29 years after they had been given up by their owners as a total loss. The Charles Price, Westford, Regina, James Carruthers and J. A. McCann, all victims of the 1913 gale which lashed the upper lakes on "Black Sunday," may be salvaged to aid the war efforts of Canada and the United States. All the wrecks to be salvaged are in Lake Huron.

Marine authorities estimate that over \$3,000,000 worth of tonnage and a like value in cargo went to the bottom of Lake Huron during that storm, one of the worst gales in the history of the Great Lakes. Thirteen ships were lost before the storm had spent its force 48 hours later.

Surveying operations are under way over the sunken hull of the freighter Charles Price, off Sarnia. Veteran salvage men and divers will explore the waters around the barnacle laden hull in preparation for the final salvage operations, which marine men hope will put the 500 footer back into service.

From Tokyo To Mandalay

(From The New York Daily News)

Come you back to Mandalay, Where the old Flottilla lay; Can't you 'ear their paddies chunkin' in from Rangoon to Mandalay? On the road to Mandalay, Where the flyin' fishes play. An' 'er dawn comes up like thunder outer China—"Crudyard Kipling."

It took the Japanese Far East conquests since last Dec. 7 to rub out a mistaken impression which the late Rudyard Kipling gave us many years ago, no doubt unintentionally, in his "Mandalay" poem.

We had always thought of Mandalay as being a seaport somewhere in lower Burma, with flying fishes flashing in the tropic sun, British Navy vessels gliding in and out and Burma girls a-settin' around in profusion smoking whackin' cheroots.

It turns out, now that most of us are studying the map of Burma rather concernedly from day to day, that Mandalay is an inland city on the Irrawaddy river, 350 airline miles north of Rangoon. A careful inspection of the Kipling poem shows that Mr. Kipling has his homesick British soldier begin his lament with: "By the old Moulmein Pagoda"—and Moulmein actually is a seaport about 400 miles south by east of Mandalay.

Well, the Japs have now captured Mandalay, and are battling up the Burma Road and northwestward from Mandalay in twin thrusts whose main objective is anybody's guess. "They may hope to cut China off from the Allies by land; or they may intend the conquest of India; or both. Certainly Mr. Gandhi's All-India Congress party is doing its best to invite the Japs into India by promising "non-violent non-cooperation" if they do come in.

It was on Nov. 26, 1941, that our State Department issued a final note to Japan, demanding that the Japs get out of China and give up all notion of expanding. Pearl Harbor was attacked Dec. 7, five months ago. Japan's conquests since that time, in speed, space and number of peoples conquered, have been phenomenal.

These are ferocious little fighting men that we are up against in the Far East. They are believed to be descended from the ancient

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Eugene O'Neill, a neighbor's son, came home on a fur-rough the other day, and called around to see us.

He is a handsome young man, in the early twenties. He grew up here on the hill, as one of a good-sized family of boys, son of a well-known cartoonist. He went to school with our daughters, and joined the Army two years ago.

I'm convinced that Army life has been good for Gene. He is healthy, strong, alert, interested in world affairs, and he knows what he is preparing to fight for and why. He has well-informed opinions on world affairs. If a large part of our Army is as well informed and as devoted to duty (and I believe it is), we shall win this war decisively and intelligently.

Gene had only one report to make that was disheartening to me. Hitch-hiking his way home from Mississippi, he was passed up by many who could have given him lifts.

He was in uniform, clean and neat, carrying his heavy suitcase. Anybody could see at a glance that he was no bum.

Yet scores of traveling salesmen, riding alone in their cars, with their suits hanging up on hangers in the rear of the car, passed him up as he stood at the roadside, poignantly feeling the passing hours that were cutting down the time he could spend with his family during his short furlough.

"I don't expect women to pick me up," said Gene, "nor was I at all disappointed when a car that was comfortably loaded passed me. I rode with some mighty nice people in that long trip. Some of them were rich and some were poor. They all were glad to give a lift to a fellow who wasn't making enough money in the service to be able to spend much for travel.

"But the traveling salesmen with the empty cars did make me mad. I couldn't help wondering how much they were doing for their country."

Gene is a private; and you know those boys are not paid profusely. But he appreciates what his country is doing for the soldiers, giving them good food, comfortable beds with sheets, and furnishing them

entertainment on their evenings off duty. He is bound for a flying cadet school soon. In another year, he will be a flyer.

Good luck, Gene; God go with you. For several months now readers of the New Yorker have been laughing over occasional sketches of odd moments in New York life, signed John McNulty. One senses the emergence of a full-sized humorist.

Side Glances

(From The New York Daily News)

Mongols, Manchus and Koreans, all of whom were able fighters. They have a hungry and not too fertile country. From such countries, conquerors have often fanned out to spread terror and robbery—the Mongols themselves, the Vikings, the Spaniards, the British in their empire-building years.

Japan was blown open to West-European influences in 1853 by Commodore Matthew M. Perry, U. S. N., after which the Japs learned a lot about guns, fighting ships, etc. Sometimes one wonders whether Perry's exploit and the Wright brothers' invention of the airplane were unmixt blessings.

Anyway, here the Japs are, possessing the advantage of fighting on interior lines against the British and ourselves. If Russia fights Japan, Japan again will enjoy interior lines against Russia.

The most ominous meaning of this situation is that the Japs can aim attacks anywhere they choose on the periphery of their interior lines. They pick the battleground; we have to get there with reinforcements as fast as may be.

It appears that the only way to beat the Japs is to attack them on their homeland. Under the present arrangement, there is no way for us to tell where they may hit next. One shrewd guess would be Hawaii. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, now Army chief in Hawaii, warned recently that Hawaii may expect further attacks.

If we lose Hawaii, we would be in a serious fix. We could probably throw any attempted invasion of our West coast back into the water; but our West coast would be open to perpetual harassment from Japan.

The line between the yellow and white races in the Pacific will have to be definitely drawn some day. It will most likely be drawn in blood; such lines usually are. It will be drawn, we think, either east of Hawaii or west of it—meaning it is absolutely vital to us to hold Hawaii, to make it and keep it impregnable.

Having locked this back door, we can then throw in with the British and the Russians in an effort to smash Hitler. But neglect the Hawaiian back door, and we shall be in deadly peril.

We do not know whether Hawaii has been made impregnable now. We do know that on last Dec. 7, and for several weeks thereafter, it was not.

Smiles

The Willing Apprentice

Honest but poor, he had just had his proposal turned down by the beautiful young heiress as follows: "You couldn't even dress me, Jimmie."

"Well, what of that? I'm not dumb. I could learn."

No Priority

A fellow went into a restaurant and ordered a steak; but when the waitress brought it, it was terrible.

"Look here," the customer exclaimed. "Take this steak back to the chef, and tell him I said to cram it down the manager's throat."

On the Cuff

Customer—I hear my son has owned you for a suit for three years. Tailor—Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?

Customer—No, I'd like a suit for myself.

Army Orders Apple Pie

A cheerful report from the Quartermaster Corps announces that apple pie is the soldiers' favorite desert. A choice American to the core! It establishes that our soldiers are substantial fellows following a good New England tradition that apple pie is a staple of strong men's diet.

We know now that our Army is provisioned as an army should be, will travel on its stomach far and well. As it has.

Even the soldiers' lesser choices in desert attest that their chefs are up to any culinary challenge. The next items are as true tests of skill as apple pie: ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, cocoonut cake, mince pie. We skip a couple of puddings down at the end because the point is made. Army etiquette may admit of no kind word for cooks, but soldiers have given a vote of confidence.—New York Herald Tribune.

Oh, Yeah?

During the gangster-ridden prohibition days there gained currency an expression which seemed to sum up the American attitude toward things in general:

Oh, yeah? Indifference, scorn and incredulity were implied in this expression.

Why is it, then, that Americans have become so glib and innocent as to be taken in by such silly Nazi propaganda as that: Hitler is invincible.

The British are letting us down. Army food is rotten and the boys in the training camps are sore.

Russia will double-cross her allies. The British are always falling back.

Our leaders are muddling the war. We ought to lick Japan first. The country would be better off if Hitler came over and ran it.

Oh, yeah? Oh, yeah? A mighty chorus of "Oh, yeahs" accompanied by a demand for the source of the latest subversive rumor would soon discredit the bar-

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Today And Tomorrow

Admiral Land's Impossible Job

By WALTER LIPPMAN

THE weakest link in the war effort is, as every one knows, shipping. And the most discerning thing that has been said about the situation has, I believe, been said by Mr. Alfred Friendly, of "The Washington Post," a reporter who has done yeoman service in the long, and ultimately successful, struggle to pass from business-as-usual to all-out production.

Mr. Friendly said the other day that "the Maritime Commission has suffered from good publicity. Favorable comment on its activities have hurt it, and the war effort, just as such as" sharp and unfavorable and insistent criticism "has added the ordnance department, the Office of Civilian Defense and the War Production board's industry branches."

In many essential respects shipping today resembles strangely the condition of production before the appointment of Mr. Donald Nelson and the decision to convert the automobile and other mechanical industries. Mr. Knudsen had done much. So has Admiral Land. Mr. Knudsen, like Admiral Land, was trusted and liked by every one, and few had the heart to criticize. Yet it was a fact that production could not move from a peace to a war basis until the old OPM had been reorganized. Today, though transportation on ships is our most serious problem, a reorganization of Admiral Land's authority will be needed if the problem is to be solved.

No Reflection On Land. To say this is no reflection on Admiral Land. It is to say only that he occupies a position and is carrying a responsibility which is beyond his powers, or those of any other man. "My job," he has said, "is ships, building them, operating them." As "Fortune" magazine has pointed out, "although technically under Mr. Nelson and the WPB, Land really is master on his own bridge, with undisputed powers over the merchant marine, from the laying of keels to the management of the trade routes."

The question is whether any one man can hope at one and the same time to build the ships and to operate them—to direct the greatest production program in the history

of shipping and at the same time to direct the operation of ships on all the supply lines of this worldwide war. No one else has such a mixture of responsibilities, and in view of the importance of shipping it is not only a very reasonable but a very urgent question why Admiral Land should have such a mixture of responsibilities.

No one would think of asking Admiral King to operate the Navy and at the same time to direct naval construction. No one would think of asking General Marshall to command the Army and also to manage the aircraft factories, the tank arsenals and the ordnance plants. No one would think of asking Mr. Nelson to operate the bombers and the tanks that he builds. Why in the name of common sense should Admiral Land then be expected to build and to operate the merchant marine?

Is it not plain that ships ought to be built by some one who is a master of the art of production? And that in war time ships ought to be operated by some one who sits with the directors of the highest war strategy, and makes his decisions accordingly with full and responsible knowledge of the military and diplomatic circumstances? How can one man think about steel plating, and wage rates, and ship designing, and supplies, and crews, and also think about ships for Europe, ships for Africa, ships for Asia, ships for South America? It is no reflection on Admiral Land to say that his job is beyond him. It would be beyond any one else.

An Impossible Job

He has an impossible job, and if he is wise he will advise the President to reorganize the job by placing the building of ships under a production manager—not necessarily a shipbuilder, who is responsible to Mr. Nelson—by placing the operation of ships under some one, not necessarily a shipping man, who sits as an equal with those who have the strategic direction of the war.

Admiral Land has built and is building a good many ships. But he is not by his training or talent a Sorenson or a Keller or a Henry Kaiser—a master of the art of production. And until a man of that caliber and quality is in charge of the building of ships, we shall not be getting all the ships this country is capable of building. We shall not get the simplification of design, the simplification of method, the economy of materials and effort and of time which are achieved when a master producer takes charge, be it of the building of big bombers, or of tanks, or of anti-aircraft guns.

Admiral Land also has operated ships successfully. But the operation of ships in war is a very different thing from the operation of a merchant marine in peace time. The controlling considerations in war are radically different, and though it would be difficult to prove this, there is little in the public record to indicate that Admiral Land thinks of giving the kind of concentrated attention to operating the merchant fleet as an instrument of war that Admiral King gives to operating the naval fleet. Yet the operation is in some ways more complicated, and ought to be directed with as much single-mindedness and with the same sense of its seriousness and primary importance.

Shipping is one of the few large areas in which the spirit of business as usual still holds us back. It holds us back in the building of ships, where adherence to traditional designs and traditional methods is a strong retarding factor. It holds us back in the use of ships, where secondary considerations, and too low an estimate of what can be done, and too soft an estimate of what people will put up with to win the war, stand in the way of a drastic concentration of shipping for essential military purposes.

The shipping problem can be mastered, as indeed it must be mastered. But first there will have to be a reorganization as drastic as that which liquidated the OPM and the policy of business as usual. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)



"I'm taking Muriel to the prom — she's kinda plump and not such a hot dancer, but you ought to see the midnight lunches that girl sets out!"

Capt. Olson Tells of Life in Ireland

Capt. Allan F. Olson, of Marquette, a graduate of Michigan Tech and an officer in the U. S. Army, writes from somewhere in Northern Ireland to his grandmother, Mrs. Matt Pudus, of Hancock, as follows:

"No doubt you will be surprised to get a letter from me but I feel that I should write and let you know how I am.

"Naturally, due to Army regulations, I am not permitted to show just where I am located in Northern Ireland. We have been here now for a fairly decent length of time and have seen a fair bit of the country. I imagine it will be only grandmothers who can really appreciate the farming, the older customs, the people and this country, because I have heard it is much like Finland.

'Very Beautiful'

"The country is very beautiful with its rolling terrain and shows the toil of generations of hard-working people. The plots of land are divided into small sections, generally not more than an acre or two each, and each separated from the other by a stone fence or a well-ground and trimmed hedge.

"The ground is worked so carefully that an inch is wasted. The hills, tops, many hundreds of feet in height, are cultivated to the very top, indicating the high value of land and its very necessity to the life of each who tends it. Some sections are planned neatly with the texture of the furrows showing the rich brown soil and the section next is a brilliant green, which has rich grass for the grazing of sheep and cattle. Only a small section is not cultivated and these principally are the swampy areas in the peat bogs.

"The peat bogs are numerous and supply a good share of the people with fuel. As a fuel it is medium in grade. It is cut like sod from the earth's surface and placed in small, about brick size, filers to dry. It cannot be sold commercially because it would be more expensive than coal. It is gathered by the people during off seasons of farming.

Stone, Brick Homes

"The towns here are very old and the buildings are indicative of their age and ancient means of erection. Naturally, on such a small space, wood is quite scarce. Since stone is plentiful, practically all homes are built of it or brick. They are built solidly as though the fathers of today, their sons and theirs' would occupy them in generations to come. They are quite beautiful in structure. The streets are relatively narrow.

"The stores all have their peculiarity also. The fletcher, or as we call a butcher, hangs his meat out in the street and has no front window or buy their steaks, chops or roast directly from the sidewalk, using the front wall of the store as a counter. The drug stores are called chemist shops, the clothing a draper. It is all very beautiful in its queer and quaint way. I have found great interest in the study of the people and their lives.

"Now that the war is on and the goods and supplies are rationed, the people have turned to bicycles for their transportation. Cars are by no means extinct but they are much less than in pre-war days. Vehicles all travel on the left side of the road and all cars and trucks have their steering wheel on the right. It was very odd to us at first and even now we do our driving on the left side even though our steering wheel is on the left. When in Ireland do as the Irish do.

Learn to Live On Less

"It is greatly appreciated, by one American who has not known want, to see what the people here must live on. They must be satisfied with the amounts rationed. It seems as though all of the people have learned to live on less and they are surprised to see the meal an American puts under his belt and are flabbergasted when he asks for seconds or his dessert.

"The weather here is very good but is the usual North Western Ireland weather with its moisture and rain.

"I have received American magazines and wait anxiously for all kinds of mail. The trip over was quite an experience in itself. I had no idea of the vastness of the ocean. We had a reasonably nice trip and your grandson is not too bad a sailor. I can just imagine grandmothers' trip across some 50 years ago in the slower and less comfortable vessels of her age."

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.)

John C. Roberts, of Gwinn, has been in the Army more than a year. He is a radio staff sergeant, attached to the headquarters battery, second battalion, at Barstow, Calif. John says California is okeh, but, confidentially, he'd like to be back in the good ol' Upper Peninsula. Before going to the alleged sunshine state, Sgt. Roberts was stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Gwinn.

Having completed his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., John Eugene Milroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milroy, 121 West Clark street, Negaunee, has been assigned to the radio training school at Indianapolis, Ind. He is on leave until June 3, and we'll give you three chances to guess where he's spending it. That's right—that's absolutely right. Home!

Pvt. Raymond Santamore, of Marquette, made his mother very happy by sending her his picture in uniform for Mother's Day. She also was glad to hear he's received a medal for marksmanship. Ray, son of Mrs. Ina Santamore, is with a field artillery unit in Fort Knox, Ky. He enlisted last January and is looking forward to a furlough next month—he hopes!

Few Marquette residents know that Robert Villeneuve, former Northern Michigan athlete, is now serving as a physical education instructor in the Navy, along with Berge Blackburn, Red Suggden, Rino Zenti, et cetera. Chauncey St. Germaine, of Baraga, prominent Northern athlete, will succeed Villeneuve as athletic coach at Munising high school. Chauncey, better known as "Mink," will be graduated in August after completing four years of college work in three and one-half years.

Sgt. Caesar Urbanski, U. S. Marine, former guard at the Marquette prison, is still on recruiting duty in the Upper Peninsula. Sgt. John S. Fuller has returned to Green Bay, where he intends to make his home and go into business after the war. First Sgt. James Bradley is on recruiting duty in Milwaukee, and Sgts. Urbanski and Robert B. King, Jr., are taking care of the U. P.—Urbanski on the road and King holding down the home fort.

The Service Editor wishes to thank y'all for sending in so many items. Keep 'em pouring in! The boys in the service like this column even more than we do, because it gives them a chance to keep up with their buddies. Did you ever stop to think of the number of boyhood pals and home town friends who are scattered all over the face of the globe? It's a safe wager The Mining Journal is being read in every camp in which men from this area are stationed.

Realizing how much the boys appreciate the opportunity to read about their brothers, cousins and pals in far-flung training camps and at foreign ports, none should have any qualms about sending in information. We're all proud of Marquette county men serving their country. We're all in this war all the way, so do your part and keep this morale booster alive for the duration by flooding us with items. If you can give it, the Service Editor can take it!

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young, 1221 N. Front street, have received their first letter from their son, Robert, since January 21. Robert is serving in the Far East. He described his trip as "long and rugged," but the weather was warm enough to give him "a fine tan." He likes Australia, which he finds "much like the United States," and the people "who, like us, enjoy a good time." He wrote that he went in swimming once, but sharks drove him out of the water. He concluded by saying that he is now "somewhere in the Pacific."

Private Walter J. Davis, stationed in Savannah, Ga., with an Army medical unit, writes an interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis, 123 East Michigan street, Marquette. He says that last Sunday, Mother's Day, all Catholic soldiers in the camp attended church and took Communion in a body, after which they marched, headed by the camp band, to a hotel where breakfast was served. After breakfast each

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colamel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks black.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Carter's Little Liver Pills flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Yanks Get First Mail From Home



A joyous group of U. S. soldiers in Darwin, Australia, waded through the first batch of mail from home after four months in the Australian bush. (Associated Press Teletmat)

soldier was given the name and address of a family in Savannah to whose home he was invited for dinner.

In addition to writing the letter, Pvt. Davis sent a Mother's Day telegram to his mother and also a message to Pappy Davis, because Sunday, May 10, was his birthday. Wait added this to his letter: "Keep on sending me clippings from the 'Serving U. S.' column in the Mining Journal. I enjoy reading the news about my Marquette friends who are in the service."

Pvt. Tom Calhoun, of Company G, 1222 R. C. Camp Upton, N. Y., has been at the camp a week. Says he likes it, but he wishes his Marquette friends would write to him. Prior to entering the Army he was employed in the meat department of the Cashway store on Third street.

Dr. O. I. Niemi, who has been commissioned first lieutenant in U. S. Army medical corps, will leave for active duty with the Air Corps on May 28. He has been ordered to report to Duncan field, San Antonio, Tex.

Pvt. Norbert E. Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Libby, 1837 Tracy street, Marquette, is in the Marine corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He has just finished his "boot" training and is going to an aviation mechanics school. He won four medals—sharpshooting, marksmanship, expert bayoneting and completing boot camp. He entered the service last February.

Pvt. James Havican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Havican, 443 Craig street, Marquette, is with 307th material squadron, municipal airport, Long Beach, Calif. He is trying to get in the Air Corps. He sent a present to his mother on Mother's Day.

Pvt. Frank Steinberger, son of Mrs. Mary Steinberger, 316 South Seventh street, Marquette, entered the service February 12, 1941. He is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Frank drives a jeep and has his name on the side of it. He likes the Army.

If Company 205, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., has a baseball team, it will find that George Rublein is a very handy man to have around. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rublein, 214 Adams street, Marquette, was some pumping as a baseballer hereabouts before going into the service.

Mrs. John Hodge, of Highland Park, Mich., reports that her nephew, Pvt. Earl McMahan, former resident of Skandia, is with the Army at Camp Chanfee, Ark., but expects to be transferred soon to a gunnery school in Fort Knox, Ky. Skandia friends will be glad to know Earl has been made a private, first class.

Private First Class Toivo Soumi, of Fort George Meade, Maryland, has been promoted Corp. Technician of the International Business Machine Record division. Corp. Soumi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soumi, Greenwood street, Ishpeming.

Use of tires with treads worn to the fabric has been banned in Panama as a safety measure.

The famous U. S. Marine corps football team of 1927, playing against many powerful college elevens, finished the season unbeaten and untied.

Russell Bath Candidate For Congress

Russell J. Bath, of Iron Mountain and a life-long resident of the Upper Peninsula, is circulating his petitions for nomination on the Republican ticket in the September primary as 12th district Congressman.

Bath, who is proprietor of the Bath Agency, real estate and insurance, was born in Negaunee, June 28, 1900. He is married, has two sons and has lived in Iron Mountain for the last 19 years.

He attended grammar school in Negaunee, and high school in Negaunee and Ishpeming. He completed a business course at the Iron River high school and after leaving school, took correspondence work in accounting, banking and allied branches. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, qualifying him for work in trust banking, commercial law, investments and accounting.

After leaving school he worked for the Phoenix Lumber company in Iron River, and as payroll clerk for the Newport Mining company



RUSSELL J. BATH

in Ironwood. Later he was manager of the Insurance department for the Miners' State bank at Iron River, for two years. He then went to the Gwinn State bank, at Gwinn, as assistant cashier, remaining four and a half years, and then came to Iron Mountain, where he was vice-president and cashier of the former U. S. National bank until that institution was closed on May 23, 1932.

Active In Civic Affairs

Shortly after leaving the bank, Bath entered the general insurance business, real estate, auditing and tax advisory work, which he has since maintained. He is a member of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce, the Iron Mountain Rotary club, and is treasurer and one of the founders of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports association. He is a member also of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents and Investment Bankers of America.

In recent years Bath has made a close study of Upper Michigan's natural resources and potential industrial development.

"My candidacy," he said, "is based principally on a sincere desire to be of some constructive use to the territory in which I have lived all of my life, so far, and plan to live the remainder of it. Rather than looking hopelessly on the so-called depletion of minerals, timber, etc., I am convinced that there

is a definite future—particularly in these times—for the unexplored resources of the region.

Must Develop Resources

"We must develop those resources to the limit, and I pledge that effort as a foremost objective if elected to Congress. A territory as rich as ours should never be in the doldrums. It has everything—industrial resource, climate, scenery and all the factors which enter into a healthful, profitable existence. It can and must have a better day—a better deal.

"The 12th Congressional district contains two-thirds of the population of the Upper Peninsula, three-fourths of its industries and almost 100 per cent of its natural resources, explored and unexplored. It has scenic beauty for both summer and winter travel and recreation. It has wood and farm products in abundance. It needs only to be brought to its fullest production to become a foremost factor in the present-day struggle for victory, peace and prosperity.

"All of this, too, offers wide opportunity for development in the days after the war, and we must plan for those days while planning and working for victory. There will be no sound reconstruction after the war without sound planning during it."

More Visiting Anglers In U. P., Resorts Report

Although the state conservation department estimated a slight decrease in the number of anglers on the opening day of trout season this year, compared to 1941, Upper Peninsula resort operators report the appearance in sizable numbers of many out-of-state fishing fans on the first weekend.

Bearing out the increased number of inquiries on fishing conditions, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau received during the last two months, reports at Grand Marais, Munising, Curtis, Newberry, Iron River and other places were hosts to a larger number of visiting fishermen than last year.

Despite the conservation department's estimate, this is in line with the volume of business from fishermen reported by merchants in good fishing territory in the northern part of Lower Michigan. In an informal survey, all of them pointed to an enlarged business over last year on the opening of trout season. Every roadside cabin was filled and many were turned away.

Ocean-going vessels can ascend the Amazon river 2,300 miles.

CONFIDENTIALLY—O.D.' IS SMOOTHER GOING DOWN

OLD DRUM IS SMOOTHER BECAUSE IT'S VAT-BLENDED... JUST LIKE 90% OF THE EXPENSIVE IMPORTED WHISKIES

* OLD DRUM BRAND Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness

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

War Parade Tomorrow At Lock City

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 13—This city's "M" Day program, May 15 and 16, will be the largest military demonstration ever staged in the Upper Peninsula and one of the largest in the state.

The Chippewa defense council, Paul L. Adams, chairman, is sponsoring the program, which will open with a noon luncheon Friday, May 15. At 3 p. m. there will be a meeting at which Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator, Michigan Council of Defense, will be the principal speaker.

At 7 p. m. the parade originally scheduled for Army Day will take place. It will be the largest display of modern fighting equipment ever seen in northern Michigan. In the evening there will be two "M" day dancing parties, one at the Pullar community building for white soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians, and the other for colored troops and their visiting ladies at Gould's pavilion.

Saturday Program

Saturday morning, May 16, there will be conducted tours of U. S. Army establishments which are housing several thousand troops and great quantities of equipment. At 2 p. m. there will be a display of civilian defense council equipment in the Pullar community building. Demonstrations in the extinguishing of incendiary bombs will be given and there will be displays of fire-fighting equipment and a showing of war bombing motion pictures.

From 6 to 8 p. m. soup kitchens will be open in church parlors with emergency meals served at moderate charges. The kitchens will be demonstrations of public commissary activities following actual bombing. The two-day program will close at 8:30 p. m. Saturday with an assembly in the community building. Speakers will be Governor Murray D. Van Wagner, Colonel Fred T. Cruise, commander of the Sault military district, Lieut.-Col. B. C. Squire, of the 6th Corps, U. S. A., area, and Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Furlong of Lansing.

600 Recruits Every Week, Navy's Goal

The United States Navy yesterday broadcast an appeal for young men signifying this week the opening of a drive for 600 enlistments weekly in Michigan.

Lieut. B. E. Flechtner, officer-in-charge of the Naval recruiting station in Detroit, reported a spurt of enlistments Saturday of men who were moved to action by the fleet's smashing victory in the Coral Seas.

"It is a good record," he said, "but we've got to maintain the pace. We have a quota of 600 men weekly for Michigan and we're going to fill it. We want men aboard ship—real fighting men."

Lieutenant Flechtner declared that the Navy in its newest drive for men is interested primarily in young fighting men—men who will absorb six to eight weeks of training and then go to sea.

Male citizens between the ages of 17 and 50 in fit physical condition can join the Navy, but it's strapping youngsters the Navy is looking to now.

Government Agencies Will Move to Chicago

Of interest to this district is the announcement that several U. S. Government agencies in Washington are moving to Chicago, says a bulletin from the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The fish and wildlife service of the Department of the Interior is definitely scheduled to transfer to Chicago during June. Space has

McKay Not Participant In Graft Scheme, Claim

DETROIT, May 13—Counsel for Frank D. McKay, being retried on mail fraud charges, declared today that the Republican national committeeman was not a participant in a \$500,000 liquor graft shakedown charged by the Government.

Arguing on a motion for a directed verdict of innocent, Attorney William Henry Gallagher told Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., that "the evidence does not show a fraudulent scheme to have been originated by any of the defendants."

Gallagher is to resume his arguments in the judge's chambers tomorrow. Meanwhile, attorneys for four other defendants, John H. Maroff, Fred Ehrmann, former secretary of the Michigan liquor control commission; Isadore Schwartz and Charles Leiter sought directed verdicts of innocent at a night session.

Engineering Show at Tech Opens May 22

The biennial engineering show of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology will be held May 22 and 23 to coincide with the Upper Peninsula regional track meet in Houghton and enable high school students and teachers to attend both events on one trip.

The show is designed to be both entertaining and instructive, especially to high school seniors desirous of investigating a career in engineering or science. All departments of the college will participate with exhibits illustrating important phases of their work.

Every effort is being made to render the show attractive not only to technical students but to the public. For example, there will be exhibits in glass blowing by the chemical engineers, a working television studio with sending and receiving equipment by the radio club, working models of re-refin-

been leased in the Merchandise Mart on the north side.

The national park service and the office of Indian affairs, of the Department of the Interior, also have been ordered to Chicago. These moves have been directed in conformity with the policy of decentralizing non-defense branches of the Government to relieve congestion in Washington.

eries by the metallurgists, and many others.

Rube Goldberg Exhibit

A Rube Goldberg exhibit showing how to get the least work out of the greatest amount of machinery will, incidentally, show a great many of the mechanisms that are in common use in today's machinery.

These exhibits should prove of interest to high school students, parents, teachers, and the general public alike, not only because the original aim of the exposition was to acquaint the public with some of the work done in an engineering college, but more especially since the country is today greatly in need of engineers to prosecute the victory effort.

The opportunity for a high school senior to inspect the laboratories and equipment of all the departments on the campus is the best possible way for him to decide in which branch of engineering to specialize. Those who wish to begin their college work during the summer under the accelerated college program must reach a decision soon.

The Tech engineering show dates back to 1931, when it was well known in the Upper Peninsula as the electrical show. Since then, its name has been amended and its scope broadened to include all the college departments.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

"All my children wear Wards shoes..."



"I know that correct shoes help my children's feet grow straight. So I look for a scientific last—roomy toes, snug arch, broad heel base. I look for soft leather, sturdy soles. I look for careful fit, low prices. And Wards shoes meet my standards perfectly!"



Use Wards MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN to buy all your children's needs. Thousands of items not on display in our stores are available quickly through our CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S SHOES IN TOWN

Northern Michigan College Of Education Adds Three-Weeks Course

Teachers Might Have To Be More Than Registrars

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The public school teachers, who were called upon to register civilians for sugar ration booklets, took a beating. They worked overtime. Some of them did not take time off on the first day to eat lunch. They wrote and wrote until they had writer's cramp.

Many of them had to teach school part of the day and work late registering. For the most part, they were perfectly willing to do the work. They recognized that it was their contribution to war efforts.

They, and a good many other persons, will read with some annoyance the item about the Detroit teachers. Says the AP story of May 12:

"Detroit teachers are tired of doing such war tasks as acting as sugar rationing registrars."

"The Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL), through its president, Mrs. Florence Sweeney, said the work was too burdensome and expressed the hope the board would find others for any future jobs."

"The school board had just thanked the teachers and 10,000 volunteers for their efforts and said they awaited further war duties with the same enthusiasm."

"I can't agree with the stand taken by the Detroit teachers, though ordinarily I carry the torch for members of the profession."

For one thing, with few exceptions, teachers write legibly and with considerable speed, for they daily are required to do a good deal of writing and keep in practice. They could fill out those ration book notations more legibly and with less mistakes than any ordinary volunteer group.

Not So Efficient

By using volunteers for such work, the persons volunteering might be actuated by the best intentions in the world, but, if they write as I do, no grocer would ever be able to recognize the name on the ration book.

Moreover, it would require considerable time to select and test a similar large group of volunteers to do all the registering, though obviously some such might well be employed to assist the teachers.

I do think that if a future occasion arises, when the teachers are required to do similar service of intensive work, school might well be dismissed for those three or four days, or some well qualified high school student might be put in charge of the grade rooms while a volunteer adult remains in the room to see that order is kept.

It would be easier to find volunteer substitute teachers to take charge of the rooms and free the teachers for registration work, than to get volunteer registrars who could fill out the blanks and write as legibly as the teachers who are more accustomed to filling out records, attendance sheets, questionnaires and such, than most civilians.

There doubtless would be many volunteers ready to cooperate and step in to do a few days teaching work, and it would be a fair sharing of the burden, and a wholesome participation in war effort.

Let Them Think a Bit

But the attitude of the Detroit teachers does not strike a responsive chord as far as I am concerned.

It might be well for them to glance at the news of what is happening in Norway where the Nazis have taken over the educational system and run it on lines shaped to the Nazis' heart's desire, if they have a heart. The story is a reminder that teachers, and all other persons, might well be willing to make all necessary efforts, be they ever so arduous to cooperate in winning this war.

The Norwegian government-in-exile, in an AP story with a London date line, charged that German occupation authorities in Norway had established a concentration camp at Joerdstaden where 700 school teachers were systematically

tortured "to break them physically and spiritually." When Maj. Vidkun Quisling, on orders from his Nazi bosses, tried to turn the Norwegian school system into the simon-pure brand of Nazi education only 500 of the 14,000 teachers obeyed the order. Twelve thousand resigned from the school system.

They Sought Them

Then each Quisling puppet in the various districts was asked to report the names of the teachers who had been most active members of the teachers' opposition to the Quisling ruling. As a result 1,300 were imprisoned. After 14 days of terroristic methods 20 of the 700 teachers in the camp at Joerdstaden collapsed and agreed to resign from the teachers' bloc. The remainder stuck stubbornly to their position. In consequence 500 of the more determined were put on board the 38-year-old ship Sijerstad, bound for forced labor in the Arctic. The "teachers were packed into the hold where there was bare standing room."

Previously, those 700 teachers had been placed in unheated box cars and taken on a 26-hour journey to Joerdstaden, without food or water.

Anyone who thinks there are freedoms left for persons in Nazi occupied territory simply aren't keeping up with the news. The Nazi invaders permit the people in the countries taken over to remain no right to resign from any position they are ordered to fill.

The Nazis bluntly order: "Do this, or else!"

In comparison with the misery endured by some European peoples in their fight for principle we can, as individuals or blocs, expect little sympathy from the rest of the world if we take such a stand as that of the Detroit teachers. Three or four days of intensive overtime work, wearying as it may be, is nothing in comparison with what has happened to the teachers, the bankers, the merchants, the laborers, the populations in all Nazi occupied countries.

Meetings

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church at 2:30 Friday afternoon in church house. Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Friday afternoon in social rooms of First Presbyterian church. Hostesses, Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Wallace Kemp.

Sunday school teachers of the Finnish National Lutheran church at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Ann Kytö, 522 Center street.

Marquette lodge, No. 405, E. P. O. E., at 8 tonight in Elks Temple.

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Open to public.

Maternal health clinic this afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Ascension day services at 7:30 tonight in Trinity Lutheran church. Sermon subject, "The Importance of Christ's Ascension."

Surgical Dressing Supplies Arrive

Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, chairman of Surgical Dressing units for the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, is making delivery of supplies to all county chairmen in charge of surgical dressings and work will begin at once.

The dressings to be made in this quota are the same as have been made heretofore. Women who have been making dressings are asked to get in touch with their chairman.

The work at the Guild hall in Marquette will be ready for the group that works there Tuesday. The work at the clinic will be the same as formerly, at 2 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Considerable variations is indicated in the movement of commodity prices, but the trend has been definitely upward.

Classes For Graduates, Only, Also Available

The Northern Michigan College of Education, as are other colleges, is affording additional opportunities this summer for students who want to shorten their college course as much as possible.

The usual six - week summer school course registration will be held June 20 and classes will be in session from June 22-July 31. Registration will be held July 17 for the three-week course to be held August 3-21.

The summer teaching staff includes the regular college faculty and Ralph D. Bruce, A.B., A. M., art; Rachel Graces, A.M., critic teacher, grade 4, and Mary Meighen, A.M., critic teacher, kindergarten.

Offers Post-graduate Courses

The University of Michigan is offering a graduate division at Northern Michigan. The graduate faculty consists of the resident members: Albert H. Burrows, Ph.D., professor of sociology; Lew Allen Chase, A. M., professor of history; Charles S. Ciccas, Ph.D., professor of education; Joseph C. Dewey, Ph.D., director of training of John D. Pierce school; H. A. Tape, Ph.D., president of Northern, and the non-resident members: William C. Hoppes, Ph.D., associate professor of education, Bowling Green state university, Ohio.

The following are the courses offered for graduate students only: Selected Studies of the Secondary School Curriculum—Dr. Tape, Advance registration is necessary for this course. Psychology of Elementary School Subjects—Professor Hoppes. Clinical Study of Children—Professor Hoppes. Construction of Elementary School Curriculum—Dr. Dewey. Principles of Guidance and Adjustment—Dr. Dewey and Mr. Horn. Juvenile Delinquency—Dr. Burrows. The Political and Constitutional History of the United States—Professor Chase.

R. H. Twining, Jr., Receives Degree At Dartmouth

Ralph H. Twining, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Twining of Coudersport, Pa., has completed the course and received his bachelor of science degree at the recent Dartmouth college commencement exercises held in Hanover, N. H.

It will be recalled that the Twining family lived here for several years when Mr. Twining was chemist for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Ralph Twining, Jr., received the Hazeltine chemistry prize and, during the past two years in college, has been instructor in chemistry at the institution. He has ten-days vacation to spend at home and then will return to Dartmouth to resume his teaching. His main work during the summer will be in the organic and physiological chemistry laboratories.

Dartmouth college is in session throughout the year so students may complete the four-year course in three years.

Freight tonnage moved by the Canadian National Railways during 1941 was the largest in the utilities' history.

'Evil Under The Sun' Should Delight Those Readers Who Await An Agatha Christie Story

"Evil Under The Sun." That's a book title likely to intrigue one a bit. When it is noted that Agatha Christie is the author, then mystery, crime, and detective story fans are likely to perk their ears. The book is in the Peter White Public library.

Print is large and so, though the volume is a bit chubby in size, one can read it easily in an evening.

Hercule Poirot, Belgian detective, of course, figures in the story. Some readers find him somewhat boring, but he always entertains this reviewer because he does have an original approach to situations, and makes diverting comment that so often has a foreign flavor that perks the story up a bit for me.

The locale of the story is the Jolly Roger hotel, a resort on a small island in Leathercombe Bay. Has Portent of Events

It is the kind of a place most of us would like as the place to spend a vacation. Hercule Poirot is there for his holiday, but with the coming of the attractive Arlena Marshall, the atmosphere seems to change. The Reverend Lane feels that under the sunshine that makes the place so attractive, despite the dawdling guests, there is a feeling of evil.

Poirot, agrees to that feeling as he looks over the guests, Kenneth and Arlena Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Redfern, she a quiet woman attractive in an inconspicuous coloring; he the handsome playboy kind; the American tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, the latter such a nervous sensitive woman; Miss Brewster, the athletic type; Linda Marshall, the intense, odd, sixteen-year-old daughter of Kenneth Marshall and his first wife; Miss Darnley, suave, self-possessed, distinguished for her good taste in dress; the Rev. Lane, something of a fanatic on the subject of the scarlet woman; Major Barry, the blustering, military man of whom there is usually at least one in every English crime story; and Horace Blatt, loud-mouthed, thick-skinned, given to prying in other persons' affairs, but reticent about his own.

Provided The Exception

The group was not unlike that which might be found at any hotel, but Arlena Marshall brought something into the scene that promised trouble.

The rocking chair brigade rocked excitedly when they saw young Patrick Redfern becoming fascinated by Arlena Marshall. They whispered and cast inquisitive glances at Christine Redfern, who seemed to be taking the situation in a mood keyed to desperation.

Then the rocking chair sleuths, noting the glances Rosamund Darnley gave Kenneth Marshall when she thought herself unobserved, and learning that the two had been childhood friends, did some more anticipatory tick-ting.

Linda Marshall was obviously an unhappy child, and the gossips thought it pathetic that she and the equally unhappy Christine paired off, the latter going on sketching trips and taking the young girl with her.

Looked for Excitement

And Arlena and Patrick continued in their infatuation. No one could quite interpret the passive,

grim silence of Kenneth Marshall, but they were all sure there would be exciting developments.

They did not anticipate the grim possibility of Arlena being removed from the scene and they were horrified when Miss Brewster and Patrick Redfern found the body of Arlena.

Every one was under suspicion. The police looked into the lives of all the persons in the group. The members of that group stepped warily, wondering if it could have been one of them. Even Emily Brewster, athletic, straight-forward spinster was not rated as being entirely guiltless.

The murder is committed early in the story, the news crashing into the holiday scene of folk swimming and going on picnics, knitting and chatting.

Inspector Colgate, grim and businesslike set about the task of solving a murder for which, at first, there seemed no clues, and then developed into the situation of where there were too many.

Who Was Guilty?

They all agreed that most of the women hated Arlena Marshall, some of the men might have had reason to want her out of the way, but the question was: "Who did the deed?"

Possibly you think you are pretty good at guessing the answers in a crime story; that feeling bolstered by the fact that, in a good many other instances, you were quite right in at least one out of two guesses, but it is to be doubted if many of you will succeed in picking out the guilty one in this story.

Agatha Christie has written many crime stories, among them the popular one, "N or M?"; but one doubts if any have been more cleverly plotted and with the real clue so obviously presented, but in such subtle relationship to the whole situation, that it will take a super detective among the readers to distinguish those clues.

Though the murder is committed so early in the story, the author beguiles the reader into forgetting how many pages are given to the weighing of evidence and the sorting out of clues.

More than that, there is an excellent knowledge of psychology demonstrated in the characterization of the various persons as built up by Agatha Christie.

"Evil Under the Sun" is a grim story, but not ghoulish. All but the most sensitive folk, like Mrs. Gardener, will be able to read it before

Society-Club

Nurse Reports—At the meeting of the Visiting Nurse association, held Tuesday in the agency's office, the nurse, Miss Lily Olson, gave her report for the past month. She made 132 visits, loaned seven articles for sick room comfort, and the cash disbursements amounted to \$247.86.

Trowbridge Park Groups — The confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight in the Trowbridge Park chapel. The Woman's Home Mission club will hold its meeting at 8 and the hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Emor Nord. Members are asked to bring the sugar they will need for their beverage.

Rummage Sale — The Northern Queen Rebekah lodge will conduct a rummage sale at 10 Saturday morning in the Odd Fellows hall. Members and friends having contributions for the sale are asked to take them to the hall or telephone 1222 and arrangements will be made to call for them. The Third street entrance will be used by those attending the sale.

Dinner and Meeting—The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall and it will be followed by a Mother's Day program. Members of the organization who were not reached by the committee are asked to telephone Mrs. Lavinia Knight, 2218. All Past Chiefs and trustees will be guests at the dinner. At the conclusion of the program, the regular meeting will be held.

Assembly Program—Rabbi Martin Weitz will be the speaker at the assembly program to be given at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. He will speak on "Has Religion Failed?" He comes here from Beth El Hillel Temple, in Kenosha, Wis., that state's second largest liberal Jewish congregation. The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission charge.

Tea For Mothers — Phi Kappa Nu, Northern Michigan College of Education sorority, held a tea in honor of mothers of the members in the recreation rooms of the college last week. Miss Ethel Griswold, faculty adviser, and Miss Anita Karvako, president, presided at the table which had a centerpiece of pink and white stock, and was lighted by pink candles. Each guest was presented with a rose. Among those attending were Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Russell Thomas, sorority patronesses.

Meeting Friday — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms of the First Methodist church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. A. F. Runkel. Miss Olive Fox will give a talk on "Children of Our Church." Mrs. E. N. Olsen and Mrs. William Male will sing a solo, "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), with Mrs. George Butler as the accompanist. Members of Circle 3 will be the hostesses. Those attending are asked to bring the sugar they will need for their beverage.

Hostess Begins Work—Mrs. E. R. Drevdahl is the hostess for the Welcome Wagon and will begin her calls this week. This is an activity sponsored by merchants in many towns all over the country. When a new family comes to town, Mrs. Drevdahl, as representative of Marquette merchants, will call on them, welcome them to Marquette

Will You Spare Few Minutes To Afford Cheer?

It's lilac time and the shrubs are blossoming luxuriantly. Will you folk, who have lilacs in your yard, share them with patients in the two hospitals?

St. Mary's and St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliaries are sponsoring the annual Lilacs Day Monday.

Tomorrow there will be an announcement of the names of members from both Auxiliaries who will collect the flowers and take them to the hospitals. All the lilac owners will have to do will be to gather the blooms, telephone the committee members, and the women will call for the bouquets.

You know at this time of year when we are all so busy with a multitude of activities, we tend to forget that many persons have been in the hospitals for weeks or months. Will you spare merely a few minutes to telephone the committee, then have the blooms standing in water so they will keep fresh?

In these days when so many brutal things are going on in the world, it is a good thing for all of us to do some gracious and kindly things. So save your loveliest blossoms, and look for the list of committee members tomorrow.

and give them cards entitling them to articles of merchandise. She also will call on brides just beginning housekeeping, and on the mother who is caring for her first baby. The welcoming hostess does much to make newcomers feel that they have come to a friendly town, that they belong; and she is most helpful in answering questions that every newcomer to a town wants answered.

ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE NEWS ON PAGE 12

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AMAZING Glamour HOME KIT

GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

THUR. FRI. SAT. 59¢

SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT

Complete with 50 curlers

Look for this Picture on the Box

NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
NO HEAT OR ELECTRICITY
SAFE... EASY TO USE
CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN

With ease and in comfort, you can give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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THE New MisSimplicity

New because it is lighter in weight, smoother in feel and appearance! The patented back straps lift the bust and slenderize the waistline to idealized loveliness.

Model 3026A (average), B (heavy), C (full hip), D 750 (tall average), E (straight hip), F (short average).

Other New MisSimplicity Groups, \$5 to \$10

THE GOSSARD Line of Beauty

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MITZI HATS

Famous DOLLAR SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY!

MAGNIFICENT VALUES

Hundreds of Hats on sale. All regular 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98 values.

ORIGINAL MITZI HATS at an unbelievably low price! Last time we held this \$1 Sale, hats began to disappear as soon as the doors opened. Better hurry!

TIERNEY BLDG. — 155 WASHINGTON ST.

SACRIFICE

Nothing reserved! Nothing held back! All shoes go at reduced prices.

To make this Marquette's most outstanding Shoe Sale of the year—we're sacrificing entire \$3,000.00 stock of fine footwear! Every pair in stock to go! We need cash—so come and get 'em! Women's and growing girls' styles!

STARTING AT 9 A. M.

Broken Lots Women's and Growing Girls'

SHOES

49c AND 99c

HURRY... For The Season's Greatest Footwear Values!

ASIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL

SHOE DEPT.

WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$4. Dress and sports! 1.99

WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$4.45. New summer styles! 2.99

HOUSE SLIPPERS Values to \$1.99. All styles. 49c

WOMEN'S SHOES New summer shoes. Values to \$6.00. 3.99

Tobin, Braves' Hurler, Sets Big League Record With Three Homers

Drives in Four Runs To Beat Chicago, 6-5

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—Jim Tobin, the veteran righthander, set a new major league home-run slugging record for pitchers today by blasting out three consecutive circuit drives for a total of four runs while hurling the Boston Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Tobin, who lost three of his seven previous starts because his mates were unable to hit behind him, won his own game in the eighth by homering after Paul Waner had singled. He opened the fifth and seventh frames for the Braves by clearing the left field fence.

Ernie Lombardi gave the Braves their first round by clubbing a four-bagger in the fourth inning and Eddie Miller cleared the center field wall with two out and none on in the seventh.

While duplicating a feat that, as far as the record books reveal, was performed only by Pletcher Guy Hecker for the Louisville American association club here in 1886, Tobin hit four homers in his last five turns at bat.

Batting At .407 Clip

He poked out his second of the season as a pinch-hitter against the Cubs yesterday.

As a result of today's prodigious clubbing, Jim, rated as Casey Stengel's ace moundman, became that manager's top hitter with an average of .407 for his 27 turns at the plate.

While so doing, Tobin also took particular pains with his pitching chores. He limited the Cubs to five hits and three passes and two earned runs.

Score: R H E Chicago002 002 001—5 5 1 Boston000 110 22—6 9 4 Mooney, Gorman, and McCullough; Tobin and Lombardi, Wins.

Frisch Lashed, But Braves Win

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Manager Frank Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was lambasted by umpires today for the third time in a month, but not until he had seen his Buccaners rally for three runs in the seventh inning for a 3-1 triumph over the New York Giants.

The game was a pitching duel between big Max Butcher, of the Pirates, and rookie Dave Koslo most of the way with Butcher outlasting his southpaw rival for his fourth victory.

Frisch objected volubly to the decision on Fletcher and finally was thumbed out of the game by Umpire Beans Reardon as the Giants came to bat in the last half of the inning.

Score: R H E Pittsburgh000 000 300—3 7 0 New York000 010 000—1 6 1 Butcher and Lopez; Koslo, Adams, Sunkel and Danning.

Cards End Losing Streak

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—Heil scored twice in 20 of their previous 29 innings, the St. Louis Cardinals slammed out 15 hits today to wallop the Phils, 9-1, and end a four-game losing streak.

Lon Warneke hurled a masterful five-hitter to chalk up his second straight triumph. The Phils' lone tally came in the first inning on Danny Litwiler's seventh homer of the season.

Score: R H E St. Louis303 101 100—9 15 0 Philadelphia100 000 000—1 5 1 Warneke and O'Dea; Johnson, Pearson, Beck, Nahem and Warren, Livingston.

Ted Williams' Draft Status Debated Again

By Dave Hoff
CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—For a couple of hours today the draft status of Ted Williams seemed up in the air again, but it appears now the Boston Red Sox star won't be called right away.

Word from Cleveland that Major Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer of the selective service system, had said Williams "probably" would be taken in his draft board's next call caught the slugging outfielder by surprise.

"I can't understand it," Ted said. "I haven't heard anything like that from my draft board in Minneapolis."

His draft board at Minneapolis apparently shared Williams' surprise. Chairman George W. Price immediately declared Ted still was in a deferred classification and there was no intention of reopening his case.

Told at Comiskey park, where the Red Sox lost to the Chicago White Sox, of his board chairman's statement, Ted laughed happily.

"I was afraid," he said, "we were getting all mixed up again. Now I can go to work."

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Down Sports Trail

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Chicago Sox Beat Boston In 10 Innings

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Myril Hoag's 10th inning single today secured Joe Kuhel and gave Chicago's reviving White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the only game of their curtailed series.

The win was the third in the last four starts for the Sox, who previously had taken only four of 22 games.

For eight innings the game was a scoreless pitching duel between Charley Wagner and Johnny Humphries. Boston got to Humphries for one run in the ninth when Hal Finney doubled and Bobby Doerr singled. Johnny Peacock followed with another double and Joe Haynes came to the rescue, accompanying the three outs—the third by fanning Jimmy Fox with the bases loaded.

Haynes got credit for the victory when the Sox tied the score in their half of the ninth and went on to win in the 10th. Singles by Don Kolloway and Pinch Hitter George Dickey led the score.

In the 10th, Vally Moses walked and after the Sox's fourth sacrifice Kuhel also walked. Moses was nipped at third on an attempted double steal, but the play put Kuhel in position to score on Hoag's hit.

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Tigers Even Score With Mr. Newsom

DETROIT, May 13.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers squared accounts with their former mate, Pitcher Bobo Newsom, by blasting him today for nine hits in seven innings that led to a 6 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators in the lone game of their abbreviated series.

Young Hal Newhouse yielded three hits in achieving his first 1942 triumph.

The Tigers, victim of a one-hit shutout at Newsom's hands a week ago, got an unearned run in the first frame, but then put together three hits in each of the third and fifth innings for two-run clusters. Newsom, alternately booed and cheered in his first enemy appearance here, left for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Bill Zuber yielded the final Detroit run.

Estalella Hits Homer

After the Tigers' first 12 batsmen, Newhouse was touched for a single by Bruce Campbell followed by Roberto Estalella's fourth home run of the season. He yielded one pass thereafter and Stan Spence's ninth-inning single.

It was the ninth successive home victory for the Tigers who have gone unbeaten here since they dropped the season opener to the Cleveland Indians.

From the start it was quite obvious that Newsom lacked the stuff that gave him the previous victory over the Tigers. Of the 11 hits, Jimmy Bloodworth, Ned Harris, Roger Cramer and Rudy York each gathered two, and Cramer sent across three runs.

Bloodworth scored the first of his three runs in the opening frame when Campbell made a two-base error that allowed Harris to singled him home. In the third Bloodworth, Harris and Cramer singled in succession, Cramer's hit scoring Bloodworth, and Harris came home when York grounded into a double play.

Bloodworth opened the fifth with a single and Harris belted a double off the right field screen that set the stage for Cramer's two-run single. Newsom was more fortunate the next two innings, retiring the side in order.

Yanks Come to Town Today

In the eighth, Rudy York belted out an infield single and second on Catcher Al Evans' wide throw to first. Barney McCosky brought York home with a single to right.

Defensively, the Tigers gave Newsom flawless support and Billy Hitchcock, rookie shortstop, contributed the best play with a spectacular stop and throw to retire Spence in the fourth. Newsom issued only one pass and fanned seven.

Tomorrow the Tigers open a three-game series with the Boston Yankees, and big Al Benton will oppose New York's shutout king, Ernie Bonham, on the mound.

Jim Bloodworth Capable Successor to Gehringer

By Watson Spoelstra
DETROIT, May 13.—(AP)—For the first time since 1926 when Ty Cobb was still a playing manager, the Detroit Tigers had a second base problem this spring, but with the American league season only a month old it can be reported that the post vacated by peerless Charley Gehringer is being filled more than acceptably by hustling Jimmy Bloodworth.

If there is anything astonishing about Del Baker's Tigers who are staying in the first division against pre-season expert opinion, it is that Bloodworth's clutch batting and steady fielding have won over critical Detroit fans. They like the smiling Floridian, who at 23 is somewhat of a major league veteran because of three seasons in a Washington uniform.

Bloodworth, who came to Detroit in a winter deal with Roger Cramer for Bruce Campbell and Frank Croucher, has a current batting average barely above .200. He is batting in the leadoff position for a relatively light hitting club, yet he has batted in 19 runs with his 28 hits.

Known to the trade as a long ball hitter, Bloodworth possesses a good RBI record. He had 70 two years ago and last season with 66 ranked 28th in the league and surpassed the output of such contemporaries as Dom DiMaggio, of Boston; Luke Appling, of Chicago; Manager Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, and Barney McCosky, of the Tigers.

In the field Bloodworth has good range and possesses a strong arm. He admittedly is no counterpart of the smooth fielding Gehringer, but Jimmy does the job to the utter satisfaction of Gehringer, himself, now a Tiger coach.

Hasn't Reached Peak

Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, thinks Bloodworth has not yet reached the peak of his ability. By stationing him at second base, the Tigers have granted Bloodworth a measure of security. At Washington he was understudy to Second Sacker Buddy Myer and also played first and third bases.

Last season when Gehringer quite apparently was nearing the end of his playing days, the Tigers ran in a couple of possible replacements in L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, former Texas Christian footballer who represented a \$25,000 investment, and Boyd Perry. Both are gone now, but Bloodworth is a cinch to stay on the job indefinitely.

Davis Blanks Cincinnati On Two Hits

BROOKLYN, May 13.—(AP)—Curt Davis, 35-year-old righthander, today delivered the Brooklyn Dodgers' retort to yesterday's one-hit pitching performance by Gene Thompson, of the Cincinnati Reds.

The veteran delivered an effective two-hitter and retired the Reds in succession in the last six innings to achieve a 4-0 shutout for his fourth triumph of the season.

Johnny Vander Meer, who had won his last start without issuing a single base on balls, made up for it today with a spell of wildness that helped the Dodgers score all their runs in the first four frames and brought Paul Derringer to the mound in a relief role.

The star southpaw retired the first five men he faced and then the trouble started. With two out in the second he walked Dolph Camilli, Mickey Owen and Peeewe Reese hit singles for one run. Another was forced across by successive walks to Davis and Billy Herman and the count went to 3 and 2 on Arky Vaughan before he grounded out to end the inning.

Pete Reiser, John Rizzo and Joe Medwick all hit singles to load the bases with none out in the third, but Vander squeezed out of the jam at the cost of only one run, Camilli forced Reiser at the plate, Rizzo falled on an infield out and Reese fouled Camilli.

Davis opened the fourth with a single, Herman walked and after Vaughan popped up trying to sacrifice, Reiser singled for a run. Derringer, making his first appearance since a sinus attack sent him to a hospital, and Clyde Shonn checked the Dodgers the rest of the way.

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Reds Looking Like Pennant Contenders

By Judson Bailey

BROOKLYN, May 13.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are resembling pennant contenders again and laughing at the short count some of their rivals gave them last month.

The Redlegs really were on the ropes at the start of the season, manager Bill (Deacon) McKeechne admitted in the dugout before Brooklyn Dodgers, but joshed at people who think pennants are won in the first couple of weeks of the season.

"I didn't think it was possible for our pitchers to make such an awful start," declared the Deacon. "Ordinarily you would expect to get at least a 50-50 break, but Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle dropped eight games in the beginning and I mean they really took a beating."

"They looked great to me before the season opened. Why Walters never pitched a finer game than he did to beat the Boston Red Sox at Louisville on our way north."

'Then Everything Turned Black'

"And then all of a sudden everything turned black. Our pitching stopped, we couldn't hit and we couldn't field."

At one point the Reds were seven games back of first place and barely out of the National League cellar. Prior to today's defeat they had pulled up into the first division and were just four games back of the Dodgers.

"Well, you can't tell how a club will finish by the way it started," McKeechne murmured slyly. "We crossed some of the boys up, I guess."

Coach Harold (Goldenrod) Gowdy, sweaty and noisy, blew into the dugout like a storm and shouted "Bill, when are we going to get that practical joker?"

McKeechne laughed and Gowdy explained that in the dismal days recently past the manager had suggested once that what the club needed was a practical joker to give the club some life.

"We could have used him in that game where Vander Meer threw into center field trying to make a play at second," ribbed Gowdy. "Times like those are when we need funny men around here."

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His draft board at Minneapolis apparently shared Williams' surprise. Chairman George W. Price immediately declared Ted still was in a deferred classification and there was no intention of reopening his case.

Told at Comiskey park, where the Red Sox lost to the Chicago White Sox, of his board chairman's statement, Ted laughed happily.

"I was afraid," he said, "we were getting all mixed up again. Now I can go to work."

Williams was reclassified late last February, by a Presidential appeal board, from 1-A to 3-A because of his support of his mother. His draft board chairman said the fact Williams had drawn a month's baseball pay did not alter his status.

Price said the board's next call would be some time in June and that reopening of his case was not under consideration.

The Minnesota draft headquarters also said the case was closed. It pointed out, however, that the national selective service director can order the board to reopen the case, but said no such order had been received.

The USS Constitution, which had a detachment of 47 U. S. Marines, withstood the shots of the British Guerriere so well she became known as Old Ironsides.

Reds Looking Like Pennant Contenders

By Judson Bailey
BROOKLYN, May 13.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are resembling pennant contenders again and laughing at the short count some of their rivals gave them last month.

The Redlegs really were on the ropes at the start of the season, manager Bill (Deacon) McKeechne admitted in the dugout before Brooklyn Dodgers, but joshed at people who think pennants are won in the first couple of weeks of the season.

"I didn't think it was possible for our pitchers to make such an awful start," declared the Deacon. "Ordinarily you would expect to get at least a 50-50 break, but Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle dropped eight games in the beginning and I mean they really took a beating."

"

Court Orders Reinstatement Of Dr. McCann

ISHPEMING, May 13—Shortly after Judge Frank Bell issued a writ of preemptory mandamus compelling the Ishpeiming council to reinstate Dr. Neal J. McCann as Ishpeiming health officer to replace Dr. J. P. Bertucci, recently named to that office by the council, the latter announced today he would ask the state supreme court to review the case.

Judge Bell's order was rendered at a special session of circuit court in Marquette this afternoon after several witnesses had testified in what is the first litigation on record involving dispute of an Ishpeiming city official appointment.

The judge held that the statute under the war veterans' preference act "applies to all departments and all works."

Not Department Head

Dr. McCann claimed that the veterans' preference act protected his tenure of office because of his previous military service, and the council contended that the health officer is the head of a department and thus not entitled to preference under the act.

The council elected Dr. Bertucci to the office by a vote of 11 to 10 shortly after the reorganization meeting.

According to the statute, if a city employe is a head of a department and appointed to that position by the mayor, he is not covered by the act. The case of Dr. McCann, the court held, is covered by the act in that he is the health officer and not the head of a department.

The specific order of the court to the Ishpeiming council was to read its former action in electing Dr. Bertucci to succeed Dr. McCann and reinstate the latter.

A short while after the court ordered the council to reinstate Dr. McCann, Dr. Bertucci informed The Mining Journal office here that he intended to take the case to the state supreme court.

The council was represented by H. J. Potter, Ishpeiming attorney; John J. Walsh, Marquette attorney, represented Dr. Bertucci, and Michael J. Kennedy, of Ishpeiming, was counsel for Dr. McCann.

Excerpts from the statute covering the case follow:

"In every public department and upon the public works of the state and of every county and municipal corporation, hereof, honorably discharged Union soldiers, sailors and marines of the Civil war and honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, China relief expedition, World war and of every other war in which the U. S. A. has been a participant, shall be preferred for appointment and employment; age, loss of limb or other physical impairment does not, in fact, incapacitate, shall not be deemed to disqualify them:

"Provided, That whenever it shall become necessary to fill by appointment any vacancy occurring in any elective office, said appointment shall be deemed to be within the provisions of this act. Provided further, That the applicant shall be of good moral character and shall have been a resident of the state for at least two years and of the county in which the office or position is located for at least one year, and possesses other requisite qualifications.

"*Appointed By Mayor"

"No veteran or other soldier, sailor or marine holding an office or employment in any public department or public works of the state or any county, city or township or village of the state except the heads of department, members of commissions and boards, heads of institutions appointed by the governor and officers appointed directly by the mayor of a city under the provisions of a charter, and first deputies of such heads of departments, heads of institutions and officers, shall be removed or suspended, or their office or position shall be transferred from such office or employment except for official misconduct, habitual, serious or wilful neglect in the performance of duty, extortion, conviction of intoxication, conviction of felony, or incompetency."

First Basic Defense Work This Evening

ISHPEMING, May 13—All persons registered for air raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen are to report at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Ishpeiming high school auditorium for the first of their instruction in basic civilian defense. K. J. Sawyer will be in charge of the program.

Those who already have had this work, of course, do not have to report. A small number of the auxiliary fire wardens have received initial instruction.

Fire Chief Brown and Police Chief Eckloff will be in the lobby of the auditorium and those who have been assigned duties in either branch are asked to report to them so their names may be checked to determine the number interested in carrying out their assignments and to determine if additional instructions are necessary.

Special instruction in the various branches will follow the basic defense work.

Michigan Relief Load Drops 4,032 in Month

LANSING, May 13—P—Michigan's direct relief case load continues to slump, John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, reported today.

He said the current load was 29,233 families, down 2,119 cases in a week and 4,032 in a month to the lowest point since "war conversion" started in industry.

The load compares with 28,414 cases in October, 1941, the lowest point since the depression, he said.

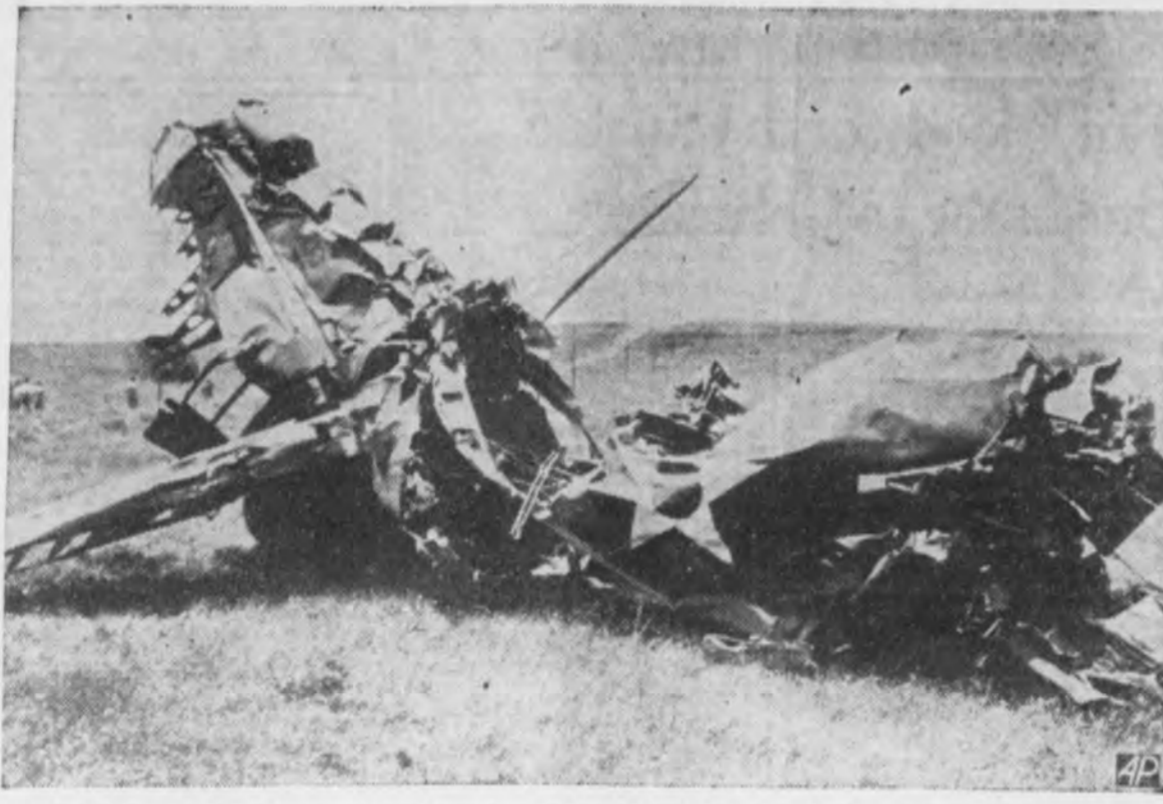
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Bombers Collide In Mid-Air



This is the wreckage of one of two Army bombers which collided in mid-air while on a training flight near Blanchard, Okla., killing four men and injuring two others. The ships were from Will Rogers air field at Oklahoma City, Okla. (Associated Press Telegram)

Mrs. Nicholson Dies; Resident For 73 Years

ISHPEMING, May 13—Mrs. Anna Nicholson, one of the oldest residents of Ishpeiming, was called by death at 10:05 this morning in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient for about a week.

Mrs. Nicholson would have been 93 years of age next November, having been born in Sweden, November 27, 1849. She came to Ishpeiming when a young woman, living here 13 years. Mrs. Nicholson came here five years before Ishpeiming was incorporated as a municipality. During the 1939 homecoming, her position as one of the oldest inhabitants was recognized and she was one of the honored residents of the community at that time. She also was active in the Bethany Lutheran church.

Mrs. Nicholson leaves two sons, Maurice Carlson, of Trimountain, and John Nicholson, of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Hulda Alexander, of Chicago, and Bertha Nicholson, of Ishpeiming; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Herman, of Los Angeles; 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home, from where services will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon, the Rev. H. Reugen Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeiming cemetery.

New Federal Credit Rule Explained

ISHPEMING, May 13—A representative group of merchants of Ishpeiming, meeting this afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall, discussed Federal credit restrictions and interpreted the recent ruling to mean that all charge accounts now on the books must be paid in full on or before July 10.

Accounts not paid by that date will have to be re-written on an installment contract basis. In the event of such step, two alternatives are presented. The account can be written as an installment contract, for a period of not to exceed six months, and with payments each month of not less than \$5, or each week of not less than \$1.25.

In the event the customer is financially incapable of carrying out the terms of the contract, a statement of necessity can be written, which permits a contract of 12 months. As a further safeguard to the customer, even this can be waived, provided the customer will sign a statement that because of conditions beyond his control or because the terms would be damaging to the welfare of himself or his dependents, he needs further relief. In this event a contract will be drawn setting forth the maximum payment the customer is able to meet.

The question of a clearing house for filing frozen accounts for the benefit of the merchants was discussed and a committee composed of William Hirska, K. Rosberg and Clifford Sundblad was named to investigate.

Norwegian Vessel Sunk By Submarine

(Continued From Page 1)

in broad daylight four miles off the Atlantic coast.

Fifteen members of the crew were missing and presumed to be lost. Two of them, Steward Lewis Ruiz and Engineer William Virdon, were known to have died.

When the ship sank, the rafts floated free and 22 members of the crew clung to them. They were picked up and brought to safety on shore by three fishing boats—two of which put out from shore when eyewitnesses on the beach hurriedly reported the attack by telephone.

Charles R. Clark, of Mill Valley, Calif., the mate said the lifeboats were sunk with the ship. Clark had obtained permission earlier from Capt. Frank Roberts, of Baltimore, to construct rafts from all drums and leave them free on deck.

"I don't know that I had a premonition," he explained after being rescued, "but the loss of life certainly would have been greater if we had not built those rafts."

John Phillip Sousa, one-time leader of the U. S. Marine corps band, received only \$35 for one of his most famous compositions, "The Washington Post March."

Flag at Half Mast To Honor Douglass

ISHPEMING, May 12—For three days, starting Thursday, the Ishpeiming city flag will be at half mast, on orders from Mayor John J. Johnson, in honor of the memory of Douglass Goddard, Ishpeiming boy, missing in action following a naval engagement somewhere in the Pacific.

Douglass Goddard was a fireman in the Navy. No details have been received, either as to the ship on which he was serving or the character of the engagement during which he was officially listed as missing in action.

Hauserman Agency Gets City Business

NEGAUNEE, May 13—What constitutes a low bid was the subject of discussion by the common council for considerable time at its special meeting last night when it placed the insurance for city-owned vehicles.

The insurance was given to the Hauserman Agency, which submitted a bid of \$389.98, compared to \$385.04 for the Negaunee Agency.

The Hauserman bid guaranteed that a dividend would be paid at the end of the policy year. The exact amount could not be guaranteed but the lowest bid by the company has been 12 1/2 per cent. A. John Hauserman told the council.

The Negaunee Agency would give a 10 per cent discount on the premium if the policy was renewed next year.

Alderman Richard Cattron and Edward Prudeaux said that according to a resolution of record the insurance should be placed with the lowest bidder and that the bids were in the amount submitted.

Both aldermen contended that the amount that should be considered is what must be paid by the city as a premium and what might be received at a future date should not enter into their consideration, unless the rebate was definite and included in the bid.

The council accepted the recommendation of the board of public works and purchased two coupes for use of the city superintendent and the assistant and timekeeper. One car will be purchased from the Kennedy Motor Sales and the other from the Twin City Chevrolet Sales.

Approval of issuance by the state of a tavern license for the Negaunee Cafe was passed.

The present political situation, with its ravages of moral and material values, with cruelty and unprecedented violence, will hardly allow of such an offer being accepted.

"There certainly exists a social solution so that the wealth of nations can be distributed in such a way as to promote life and not death.

"We now appeal to the heads of nations to secure a future for their nations, to purify their consciences before God and to restore the happiness of family life.

"We give them warm advice to conclude peace on principles of justice and moderation even if it does not seem to correspond to aspirations.

"A new world must be constructed—a world of brotherhood, so help us God."

John Phillip Sousa, one-time leader of the U. S. Marine corps band, received only \$35 for one of his most famous compositions, "The Washington Post March."

Orchestra To Play Friday In Concert

ISHPEMING, May 13—Four numbers of the music festival program to be held Friday evening in the high school auditorium will be held Friday evening in the high school auditorium will be presented by the orchestra under the direction of George G. Pixley.

Grace Hampton will be the accompanist.

The personnel of the orchestra which will take a prominent part in the program follows:

- 1st Violins—Kenneth Nault, Paul Denn, Midojrie Champlin, Ellisworth Hammar, Donald Nankervis, Kenneth Olson, Irene Wiggins, Marian Ham, William Medlyn, Lucille Hibernia, Mary Holmgren, Blanche Gotlen, Evelyn Hanninen.
- 2nd Violins—Taimi Kallio, Hazel Ecklin, Dorothy Rice, Theodore Hawkins, Ralph Fosno, Marion Hooper, Keith LeClair, Walter Hansen, Rose Rotl, Katherine Maki, Clarice Larson, Ann Nelson, Betty Thompson, William Anderson.
- Violas—Beverly Stevens, June Thompson, Clifford Holm.
- Cellos—Joyce LeClair, Charlotte Quaal, All Olgren.
- String Bases—Howard Ameen, Mary Ellen Johnson.
- Oboe—William Gray.
- Flutes—June Saloma, Elisha Greifer.
- Clarinets—Shirley Moody, Joyce Oids, Raymond Sundblad, Barbara Belstrom.
- Alto Saxophone—Donald Beer.
- Tenor Saxophone—Paul Eglant.
- Horns—Iner Swanson, Robert Oids.
- Trumpets—Douglas Erickson, Joseph Perrault.
- Trombones—Roy Eade, Charles Smith.
- Tuba—Donald Wright.
- Tympani—Nicholas Karabatos.
- Percussion—Kenneth Nowell, Paul Jandron.
- Piano—Grace Hampton.

Appeal For Peace Made By Pope Pius

(Continued From Page 1)

the menace of greater destructive weapons.

"The present political situation, with its ravages of moral and material values, with cruelty and unprecedented violence, will hardly allow of such an offer being accepted.

"There certainly exists a social solution so that the wealth of nations can be distributed in such a way as to promote life and not death.

"We now appeal to the heads of nations to secure a future for their nations, to purify their consciences before God and to restore the happiness of family life.

"We give them warm advice to conclude peace on principles of justice and moderation even if it does not seem to correspond to aspirations.

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MELLOW MELODIES

Looking for a whiskey That really is a gem? It's mild! It's smooth! It costs less! Of course! It's M&M!

Get a bottle of M&M from your favorite package dealer tonight. You, too, will agree that M&M is milder, mellower, lighter than more expensive whiskies!

Mattingly & Moore
1.05 A Pint
BLENDED WHISKEY—80 proof—60% grain neutral spirits. Frankford Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Council Sets Salaries For City Employes

NEGAUNEE, May 13—The city council at a special meeting last night adopted recommendations of the bonds and salary committee for salaries of city employes.

The new schedule provides for four new positions and eliminates three jobs. There is no municipal court stenographer but a clerk has been provided for the police department who assists the court when needed. The position of timekeeper has been eliminated, and the post of assistant superintendent and timekeeper created. There is no city engineer.

New positions are that of night police clerk and efficiency and employment clerk. Robert Johnson, will receive \$125 a month; the assistant superintendent and timekeeper, Arthur Anderson, \$150; the efficiency and employment clerk, Guy Scanlon, \$150 and the night police clerk, William LaCroix, \$100.

Salary adjustments were made at the cemetery and the city rock crusher as follows:

Sexton, John Dixon\$145.00
Assistant sexton (full time), A. F. Willman 130.00
Assistant sexton (half time), Frank Millman 72.50
Crusher foreman, Richard Rice, Sr., per day 5.90
Crusher mechanic, Define Pizziali, per day 5.15
Crusher feeder, per day 4.80
Hoisting engineer, per day 4.80
Miners, per day 5.00
Blacksmiths, per day 5.00
Trammers, per day 4.80
Hired trucks, per day 5.50

Other salaries:

Foreman, water department\$150.00
City recorder and clerk 180.00
Meter repairman 120.00
Fire truck drivers 130.00
Mechanic foreman 145.00
Trotmen 130.00
City assessor 85.00
Janitor, one-third time 45.00
Clerks board of public works (as U) 125.00
Second assistant librarians, part time 37.50
Night captain 145.00
Mechanics 130.00
Helpers, water department, per day 4.50
Chief of police 165.00
Assistant librarian, part time 47.50
Hydrant inspector, half time 55.00
Superintendent board of public works 195.00
Special clerk 125.00
Librarian 95.00
Janitor 120.00
Foreman light department 165.00
Registration clerk, half time 60.00
Supply clerks, half time 42.50
First assistant librarians 42.50
Watchmen warehouse, half time 60.00
City stenographer 90.00
Alto Saxophone—Donald Beer, one-third time 45.00
Special police 130.00
Municipal judge 130.00
Lineman 135.00
Day labor, per day 4.50
Truck drivers, per hour67
Asst. supt. & timekeeper, Arthur Anderson 150.00
Efficiency & employment clerk, Guy Scanlon 150.00
Police & municipal court clerk, Robert Johnson 125.00
Night police clerk, William LaCroix 100.00

Youth Imprisoned For Threatening Nurse

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 13—P—Robert Howard, 16, one of two youths who attempted to free a 16-year-old girl from the juvenile home here April 27, was sentenced today to 20 months to four years in state prison. Howard pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Leonard D. Verdier to a charge of felonious assault.

With John Kiever, 17, sentenced to a prison term last week on a breaking and entering charge, Howard is alleged to have threatened Clara Barton, a night nurse at the institution, with a butcher knife.

Agriculture is the leading productive activity of Guatemala and coffee the chief money crop.

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

MELLOW MELODIES
Looking for a whiskey That really is a gem? It's mild! It's smooth! It costs less! Of course! It's M&M!

Get a bottle of M&M from your favorite package dealer tonight. You, too, will agree that M&M is milder, mellower, lighter than more expensive whiskies!

Mattingly & Moore
1.05 A Pint
BLENDED WHISKEY—80 proof—60% grain neutral spirits. Frankford Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY TAVERN
3 miles east of Neg. on 480
MUSIC BY HANK and BILL
KOOLER REG BEER BEER and WINE TO TAKE OUT

Mother's Day Program At Bethany Church

NEGAUNEE, May 13—The Superior Circle of the Bethany Lutheran church will present a Mother's day program in the church parlors Friday night, beginning at 8.

The program follows: Opening song by the audience; devotion, Mrs. Crabb; duet by the Misses Betty Dahlquist and Mildred Sundquist; tableaux, "Home Beautiful"; vocal solo, "We Thank Thee For Mother," Miss Shirley Johnson; address, the Rev. W. Hedman; instrumental selections, William Nelson; duet, Misses Dahlquist and Sundquist; song, audience; benediction.

A social hour will follow the program.

Red Lines On Kerch Broken, Germans Say

(Continued From Page 1)

ever, German official assertions that the battle had been concluded. "Fierce fighting still is going on," it said.

The midnight communique text: "During May 13 our troops, opposing numerically superior forces of Germans, retired to new positions.

"Claim Nothing But Lie"
"The German communique claim that the Battle of Kerch resulted in German success and that they captured many tanks and guns and took a large number of prisoners is nothing but a lie.

"Our troops are retiring in good order and inflicting heavy losses on the attackers."

"In the Kharkov direction of the fronts (in the Donets basin) our troops took the offensive and are successfully advancing."

"On other sectors of the front nothing of significance took place. On May 12, 43 German planes were destroyed. Our losses were 17. Soviet ships in the Barents sea sank an enemy transport of 12,000 tons."

The German high command yesterday claimed that 40,000 Red troops had been captured, and the battle was decided at the approaches to Kerch which with the narrow isthmus of the name bars the way to a jump into the Caucasian oil fields. The Nazis also claimed the "annihilation of enemy forces which have been overrun and encircled there."

Nazi Plane Toll 145
A supplementary Russian communique said: "During May 12 our air units destroyed 32 German tanks, 320 motor vehicles with troops and supplies, 105 carts with supplies, 48 field and anti-aircraft guns, 10 mortars, eight anti-aircraft and machine-gun firing positions, smashed a railway train and six platform cars with trucks, dispersed and partly annihilated an enemy regiment."

The destruction of 43 more Nazi planes raised the announced toll to 145 since Sunday, and presumably most of those downed were operating as a covering and dive-bombing force for General von Mannstein's tank and infantry troops pounding the Russians along a 12-mile line between the Black and Azov seas on the Kerch peninsula.

The Soviet communique implied that the preliminary Red dugouts and concrete emplacements along the neck of that peninsula had been overrun, but gave no indication of the depth of the German penetration.

No Drinking While on Job, Mayor Warns

NEGAUNEE, May 13—Official cognizance that city employes drink during working hours was made last night by Mayor George Russell, who warned that such employes face immediate dismissal unless the practice is halted.

City employes, in some instances, openly leave their offices during working hours and walk directly to a tavern where they may remain for several drinks before returning to their jobs.

Employes working for various city departments have been sent home because they were intoxicated and returned to their positions the next day.

Men in Armed Forces Cannot Run for Office

LANSING, May 13—P—Politicians who enter the armed forces should not plan on being candidates for public office at the same time, the state military headquarters asserted today.

Col. Philip Park, of the headquarters legal staff, said the U. S. Attorney - General has held the Hatch "clean politics" law forbids men in the armed forces to run for political office.

Tires made from reclaimed rubber will give about 5,000 miles of service, but to be on the safe side motorists must not drive their automobiles faster than 35 miles an hour.

of the Red air bases also are on Caucasian soil.

Kharkov, the scene of the announced Russian offensive, is 230 miles northwest of Taganrog, the southern Nazi anchor on the mainland across the Sea of Azov from Kerch. The big industrial city has been held by the Germans all winter despite constant Red attempts to retake it.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

BUTLER
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
The Musical Western With OMPH!
GO WEST, YOUNG LADY
with PENNY SINGLETON
GLENN FORD
ANN MILLER
Charles Ruggles
Allen Jenkins
A Columbia Picture
NEWS and SHORTS

Due to an over supply of waste paper at the mills, we are forced to discontinue purchasing scrap paper until further notice.

J. NAROTZKY & SON

ISHPEMING THEATRE
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES 30c-25c-10c
LAWLESSNESS MAKES A LAST STAND on the Southwest's fast-fading frontier!
The HOLT ROBBERS OF THE RANGE
with VIRGINIA VILE BY WHILEY EMMETT LYNN BOB RADIO PICTURE
Produced by BETT CLIBBY • Directed by EDWARD KILGUS • Screenplay by George 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."

War Bond Committees Selected in Forsyth

GWINN, May 13—John Mussatto, general chairman of the war bond pledge canvass for Forsyth township, announced today that all workers who will serve in the drive, to be held Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, have been selected. They will meet Friday evening in the Gwinn clubhouse at 8 to receive final instructions.

The committees follow: Princeton—Frank Boggetto, chairman, Charles Besola, Walter Gustafson and Frank Arrier.

Austin—Henry Sarasin, chairman, Gorman Hedstrom.

New Swanzy—Joseph Minelli, chairman, Arthur Negrinelli, Geno Dambrosia, James Ghiardi.

Little Lake—Henry Ramille, Little Lake Farms—Joel Anderson.

Run-a-Round—Clifford Hedstrom.

Gwinn—Ash St. Charles Aho; Maple St., Arthur Burkman, chairman, Frank Campaigni; Maple, Birch, Tamarack and Flint Sts., E. E. Bjork, chairman, Dr. J. E. Wilfers, Roy Thurston; Elm St., Wilfred Tougiant, Sr., chairman, Steve Redmond, Martin Petersen; Adolph Peterson; Oak and Iron Sts., John Ducum, chairman, T. Kolehmainen; Spruce St., C. A. Steede; Pine St. and Business section, Harry Knudsen, chairman, Joel Gustafson, M. Mussatto, Willis Koski; Gwinn school, E. A. Miller. Arrangements will also be made with jobbers operating lumber camps to canvass their employes.

E. L. Miller is secretary of the campaign.

Obituary James Colombo

ISHPEMING, May 13—The funeral services of James Colombo will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John's church. Pall bearers will be John Cepari, George Simandi, John Valota, Angelo Suardini, Pasquale Meni and Vicenzo Elvetici. Burial will be in the Negaunee cemetery.

QUESTION:
If I am sued for the maximum amount of my auto liability insurance and sued separately for expenses, will the insurance company fight both claims and pay both if the final judgment brings the combined total within the amount of my policy?

ANSWER:
SEE THE NATIONAL AGENCY

VISTA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
AT 6:30 AND 9:00
MIGHTY!
The stampeding 7th Regiment's Own Story!

ERROL FLYNN
They Died with Their Boots On
A Story of an Unfading Faith

Also: LATEST NEWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"I KILLED THAT MAN" and "A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 13—Henry A. Wallace's blunt warning of anti-American outbreaks in South America reflects official concern over dangerous trends in that area. Only the existence of conditions far more disturbing than the public remarks for a first canon of the "good neighbor" policy has been to muzzle any criticism of the Latin-American strict orders not to affront our sensitive allies.

Diplomatic memos, however, have informed Washington of a querulous mood in other republics than Chile and Argentina, which alone declined to break with the Axis after the Rio conference. The Vice-President's own Board of Economic Warfare has met serious opposition through its attempt to purchase rubber. Bolivia has shown great reluctance to sign up with us because, so one communication stated, her officials were "afraid that the United Nations were going to lose the war." Now that our fortunes seem to be improving they may chant another tune. But La Paz negotiators have indicated that they would rather deal with Argentine interests supposedly building a stock pile for eventual German use.

Local resistance to the Iowan's agents has become so stubborn that the United States may be obliged to grant unusually generous terms in order to obtain the small stores of this product hidden in remote fastnesses. Our people on the ground have proposed that we guarantee the exorbitant price of 35 cents a pound, offer a five-year contract and advance a tremendous amount of cash. Otherwise the goods may wind up in Berlin or Tokyo.

WINNER—Our South American difficulties highlight the grave need for placating, purchasing or bullying both friendly and neutral nations on the rim of this global conflict. In importance and intricacy this task rivals the conduct of the war itself. Several moves of a seeming military nature have been made with precise regard for their diplomatic repercussions.

Current negotiations over Martinique and Guadeloupe may keep our Latin neighbors from weakening before Nazi pressure from without and within. The seizure of Madagascar was designed to influence wavering parties in Ankara, New Delhi and Vichy. That strategy came simultaneously with a renewed but quiet Anglo-American drive to enlist Indians in a campaign of resistance to the Japs. It coincided with Hitler's attempt to force Turkey to join the Axis or at least to permit peaceful passage of his armies to the oil fields beyond Prospective intervention at Dakar and other Atlantic islands may stiffen Lisbon and Madrid during critical summer months ahead. The United Nations' ability to keep open the sea lanes to Murmansk and Archangel has had immediate and favorable reactions in Norway, Sweden and Finland. British air attacks on the continent have encouraged rebellious groups in that area.

No matter what their sentimental or economic persuasions, every government not now involved wants to trail along with the winner. Human nature does not change under fire. Reports flowing into our State department since the Tokyo bombing and our apparent victory in the Coral sea confirm this theory. They also reveal that our shift from the policy of appeasement to totalitarian toughness appeals to the Latins, Turks, Indians, Scandinavians and every other on-the-fence faction. They convince the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin management that we can catch more flies with vinegar than with molasses.

TROUBLE—Our justifiably cautious naval experts are issuing private warnings against excessive national exuberance over the engagement of Solomon Islands. The note that it was a defensive rather than an offensive action on our part. Nevertheless, they are jubilant because of the discovery of certain enemy tactical weaknesses.

Fragmentary studies indicate that our land-based planes were what wreaked the most damage on the enemy fleet. For almost the first time we met the foe in an area where he did not enjoy the benefit of proximity to his own fields. But we have developed a device which enables our most powerful bombers to take off from carriers, and that advantage will be ours in future battles. The Japs apparently did not know the waters bathing this white man's country as they did those in set-tos staged around Java and the Philippines. They do not seem to do so well away from home and yet that is where they must fight from now on. Perhaps through over-confidence born of their southwestern Pacific sweep, they sent out aircraft vessels and cruisers without sufficient screen or protection from destroyers and submarines.

In the preliminary analysis it appears that superior air power accounted for our successes as it has for the Axis advances in the past. With plane production now at a record high for the United Nations that revelation spells heavy trouble for Hirohito and Hitler on the land and on the sea.

SECRET—The American railroads' accomplishment in dispatching soldiers and military freight since the Pearl Harbor battle constitutes a heroic saga of the commonplace. The begrimed brakemen, engineers and coal passers as well as traffic and maintenance men are the ones who are executing Nathan Bedford Forrest's axiom of victory—getting "thar fastest with the mostest men"—(and weapons).

It is not permissible to list the huge army of fighters they have shifted, but the total can be measured by the fact that the iron horses carried 600,000 to the West Coast within a few weeks after December 7. Some outfits were off before Monday dawn. When they reached their destination, they were ready for battle, as the necessary sup-

plies, artillery, tanks, machine guns, etc., went along with them. The lines have accomplished these vast movements despite less equipment than they had during First World War days and a tremendous increase in passenger and freight travel. Only a few instances occurred in which regular transportation was sidetracked or delayed. When Hitler transfers his Reichswehr, all normal traffic ceases automatically.

Almost totalitarian organization and coordination are the explanation. Five hundred employees supervised by private experts handle the job for the War department. Within a few hours after receiving an order they can assemble the necessary rolling stock and speed it to the loading point. Maps and charts in their control room (a more secret place than the monasteries at FDR's Shantung La) reveal the location of every troop train or WPB car at every hour of the day or night. A telegram can reroute any unit of men or material if exigencies of the moment require. And there have been many such magical changes.

PEP—Lieutenant General Ben Lear might be listed as "the man who came back" in this man's Army after a seemingly bad start. The tough regular was subjected to some joshing for his tart disciplining of youngsters who "yoo-hooed" at a few pretty girls in shorts. But confidential charts on military spirit show that morale improved at least 100 per cent after that incident.

General Lear also sponsored one of the most helpful experiments in the service when he organized schools to tell the boys what "all the shooting's about." The instruction corresponded to the real talk which coaches give to football teams between the halves of a tough game. Note: As clinching evidence of the Second Army commander's status, he cannot find time to accept all the speaking invitations he receives from civic, commercial and American Legion organizations.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

HAVOC—The increased crescendo of the aerial Ragnarok over Germany, described in Churchill's address, with United States pilots as well as planes about to link wings with the RAF, demonstrates many new phases of celestial strategy. Blitzkreigs and spectacular attacks already have been made in the struggle but the new stratospheric offensive is a nonstop affair. Other blows have been shown; these are a rainy season. New York aeronautical authorities expect the results to be far greater than those of sporadic bombardments with breathing spells between rounds. The technique combines several objectives in one. For example, the flyers hear reports from spies on the location of stock piles of vital materials which Germany cannot secure from overseas or readily supplant by substitutes. Concentration on this weak spot—say high grade lubricating oils—is more damaging to the economic machine than more severe destruction wrought on steel mills. It is like stopping a diabetic's insulin, something which he must have or die.

A second tactic is a reversal of this procedure: Never mind a limited target, drop the eggs anywhere on a city. Flight commanders know that plants are dispersed, camouflaged, or protected by concrete bomb proofs. But a constant deluge of explosives on an industrial town breaks water and sewer mains, cuts transportation lines, starts fires and creates havoc which slows down production. Both schemes persevered in without let-up paralyze the war effort disastrously.

SPOTTED—The deeds of Philippine, Chinese and Russian guerrillas have been much publicized but until now great secrecy has covered the activities of a similar force of daredevils operating in the Libyan wastes where American troops now are in the lines. They are called the Long-Range Desert Group and fight like the Kit Carson of the wild west.

Each patrol has a single truck equipped with gas, water, food and ammunition, which goes out alone to raid airfields, depots or bases. Often a single expedition covers several thousand miles. Some scouts actually go to the borders of Tripoli where they waylay Italian supply trains. After each foray they

vanish into the dunes and reappear several hundreds of miles away from the place of their original exploit.

When spotted by planes they hide in canyons until the hawks have given up the chase. Since no maps are of value they travel by star and compass like mariners. Sometimes they creep down on an outpost and carry off a prisoner for questioning. One midnight they crawled into an airfield and set explosives under 37 new Fascist bombers. When they pulled the ignition switch, Mussolini's flyers thought that the whole RAF was staging a blitz. These modern Daniel Boones also must endure severe physical hardship from heat, dust storms, thirst and hunger. If wounded no friendly doctor is within call and they perish in the wilderness.

JAIL—New York police circles have been told that the black market in the British Isles has become so bad that one of Scotland Yard's shrewdest chief inspectors has been assigned to stamp it out. The baffled war office and home ministry have been unable to cope with the crime wave and hence the regular trained constables and detectives of the famous man-hunting bureau have been turned loose. Their method is a network of flying squads which swoop down on the evildoers.

Oldtime racketeers have taken on a new racket in line with their former illicit profession. An elaborate organization of food coupon forgers has been uncovered by the sleuths. A central printing office employed skilled craftsmen to copy designs and make engravings of the official stamps. Millions of fake cards were distributed through gangs to such an extent that the nation's whole rationing program was in danger of being rendered worthless.

The cops laid low until they had secured evidence. Then they struck. The ringleader managed to escape on a sup bounder for South America, but most of his confederates are now in jail. Smuggling across the Ulster-Eire border is another phase of the war lawlessness that has been smashed. Formerly the bobble had bicycles, but trucks of gangsters would whizz past them. Now the officers are in armored cars.

ZEAL—Neither the brilliant ribbons of valor nor the lonely little white crosses which dot the Bataan hills are needed to prove to proud America how gallantly her youth has rallied to the supreme emergency. Churchill's great eulogy and Stalin's order of the day alike pay tribute to their own stout lads. But since the machine has made this a young man's war, the reactions of those in their early twenties in other lands are important to the psychologists who take the pulse of public morale.

New York Free French groups claim that the elderly conservatives in the homeland still cling to the octogenarian Petain. He was a great hero in their earlier life and they dare not mistrust his sincerity and patriotism now. The future is so uncertain that hopeless gray hairs look backward. But the students and their age group are the missionaries of De Gaulle sentiment. Trickles of them are always escaping from their imprisonment shores and all year for a chance to redeem their country.

Germans with memories which go back to 1914 may falter but apparently the youngsters, schooled for nine years in Nazi ideology still are fanatical in their devotion to the Fuehrer. They proved their zeal on the frozen steppes and the

Upper Peninsula

Veteran Miner Dies

IRON RIVER, May 13—William E. Truran, 71, veteran trustee of the village of Mineral Hills and retired captain of the James mine, died at 5:45 last evening at his

home in the James location, after an illness of almost a year, from heart trouble. A well known mining man in the Upper Peninsula, Mr. Truran was born in Cornwall, England, May 25, 1870. He came to this country when 21 years of age, settling in Crystal Falls, where he worked at the Dunn mine. For a few years he also was

employed in the mines at Ishpeming and Loretto.

Cheese Plant Output Grows

IRON RIVER, May 13—Cheese output at the Iron River creamery is gaining steadily. Henry Frailing reported yesterday that the amount made for the day would exceed the previous high of 12

cheddars in one day. Each cheddar weighs 70 pounds. Gottlieb Raber is in charge of the cheese making department. He came from Ohio and has moved with his family to Iron River.

Cedar Breaks National Monument, in Utah, was visited by 15,762 persons during 1940.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Mervie Looks Like "It"



ALLEY OOP



What's He Up To?



WASH TUBBS



So Very Sorry



Hold Everything



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Adios!



Funny Business



RED RYDER



Who Goes There?



Oh, Goody!



Gas Rationing Can Happen In Michigan

LANSING, May 13—P—If meaning gasoline rationing can happen here, says P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, despite popular misconceptions that Michigan has lots of oil on hand.

Hoffmaster asserted today that Michigan's oil demand is "far in excess of what we can produce," and added "when people say there can't be rationing of gas in Michigan because we have plenty of our own oil, they don't have the true picture."

Michigan, he said, produces daily slightly more than 64,000 barrels, while its consumption is approximately 140,000 barrels a day. On the basis of regional demand, he said, the state's shortage is better than 100,000 barrels. He pointed out that Illinois once produced 450,000 barrels a day, but now only yields 300,000 barrels a day and that transportation from the southwestern pools "gets steadily worse."

Therefore, he said, there is a heavier demand on Michigan wells and this state's storage is below requirements. "While we are prorating wells to 125 barrels a day storage fell off sharply," Hoffmaster explained. "It is only now beginning to build up slowly, but it is well below what it should be for a healthy condition."

Maple Syrup Producers Enjoy Banner Season

LANSING, May 13—P—A brisk market induced by sugar rationing resulted in a banner maple syrup season in Michigan this year, the state crop reporting service said today.

The state produced 102,000 gallons of syrup and 19,000 pounds of maple sugar in a shorter than usual season, while market prices were the highest in the past 21 years, the service said. The 1941 production was 96,000 gallons of syrup and 12,000 pounds of sugar. The 1942 rate averaged \$2.60 a gallon, 45 cents above last year and equal to the 1929 average, and maple sugar sold at an average of 40 cents per pound, five cents higher than in 1941 and the highest in 21 years, it was said.

In a season which began March 30 and closed April 2, state producers tapped 488,000 maple trees, compared with 474,000 last year and a 10-year average of 441,000, the service said.

Liquor Products Sold In State To Be Tested

LANSING, May 13—P—The state liquor control commission has reestablished continual chemical testing of liquors sold across its counters to the public, it was announced today.

B. M. Davey, secretary, said distillers shortly would be asked to file with the commission an analysis of their products sold in Michigan. Samples of liquor stocks will be checked against analysis by W. C. Gragley, state chemist, he said, and any variations not approved by the commission would result in a citation against the distiller.

The sampling and testing program was instituted by the first liquor commission, but later was allowed to lapse.

Concentrates May Be Used In Making Michigan Wine

LANSING, May 13—P—B. M. Davey, state liquor control commission secretary, said today he would ask the commission to approve the substitution of grape concentrates for sugar in making Michigan wine.

Pointing out that wineries face a sharp curtailment in sugar stocks, Davey said state chemists believed use of the concentrates in fermenting wine would make little difference in its quality.

Game Body To Pay Tribute To Lovejoy

LANSING, May 13—P—Tribute to the late P. S. Lovejoy, Ann Arbor, well-known wild life authority, will be expressed by present and past members of the state conservation commission at its Pigeon River forest headquarters at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 7.

Lovejoy, former head of the conservation department game division, died in January. Plans call for his ashes to be deposited under an inscribed boulder near the headquarters.

Brown Takes Ordinary Gas Rationing Card

WASHINGTON, May 13—P—Senator Prentiss M. Brown carried a gasoline rationing card today, and prepared to get along on 45 gallons between now and the end of the current ration period July 1.

He said he turned down an "X"

'Khaki Wool' Is Reprinted By Request

(Over-abundance of news and lack of space, made it impossible to print the poem, "The Khaki Wool," from "Enharmonics," Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts' collection of poems published in 1921. In response to request from members of the Marquette Woman's club, it is printed today.)

My Baby needs a sweater, soft and warm,
So let me see what I have here to knit.
It does not take much wool for his wee form
To be protected from the winter's storm.
So look, what have I here that would be fit?

Here is faint pink, one ball. Too delicate
For such a sturdy babe, now almost two.
This was the wool I used for Baby's state
Robe for his sleigh, last year, but now so
Great and boyish is he grown, it will not do.

Here undyed wool, a skein. Here heather green,
Peacock, old gold, corn yellow, rose and tan,
Some are full balls, some strands, but they all mean
Hours of quiet work, when I have been
At rest and thoughtful, as my fingers rar.

Here at the bottom, one small twist of blue—
The Navy sweaters took their skeins in full—
And here, the last of all, the largest too,
(So many hours of knitting with this hue!)
I find a big ball of the khaki wool.

So much I still have left, tho' since the war
The older children begged for sweaters made
Just like the soldiers', and they proudly wore
Those I knit for each one of the four—
Then this remaining wool aside was laid.

There is enough for you, my Baby,
Not for you, my hope of peace in life.
Not the brave color we have learned to know
Means heroism born of fear and woe,
And world advancement won by blood and strife.

You that were born in peace,—Oh, that no need
For war may rise in all your fruitful days!
Sprung from our agony, may the new creed
Of Right for its own sake, guide Nations freed
By this war's horror, and uplift their gaze

From what their own hands hold or wish to reach
To look each other in the eye and heart,
To speak the truth in honor, each to each,—
Oh, Little One, it may be yours to teach
The better way, and therein bear your part

For this sad world's redemption, I refuse
To give you khaki for your daily wear
So early in your life. True, we may lose
Our hope of lasting peace; then, Boy, choose
For yourself Khaki, go forth, do, and dare.

But for this once, my joyous Baby, I
Rather would knit for you a coat as gay
As Jacob made for Joseph, rather tie
All odds and ends together, let them vie
In rainbow gaudiness of varied dye,
And knitting them, for lasting peace I'll pray.

Governor Asks Ruling On Nims' Appointment

LANSING, May 13—P—Governor Van Wagoner today asked Byron L. Ballard, his legal adviser, whether he legally could appoint Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, as a member of the state tax commission to fill a vacancy.

He said the Detroit real estate board and a group of Detroit school teachers have protested against the plan, because they consider that city is entitled to representation on the commission, one of the principal duties of which is hearing appeals from property tax assessments.

card allowing unlimited purchases. When Brown went to the Capitol rotunda, the registrar handed him an "X" card, but he asked for "the same card as the ordinary fellow is getting," Brown said. The Michigan Senator drives daily from his hotel to the Capitol and back.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Peter Hansen, 245 Rock street, a son, Peter David, May 9, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillier, Champion Street Hill, a son, Thomas Dale, May 11, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devonshire, Jr., 347 Fisher street, a daughter, May 13, in St. Mary's hospital.

Gwinn

Mrs. Ed Summerville is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital where she underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Runyon are the parents of a daughter, Julia Mae, born May 6 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nault and daughter, of Massena, N. Y., are guests at the Wallace Nault cottage on Mitchell lake.

The Women's guild will meet at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. Weather permitting, an outdoor meeting is planned.

Rummage Sale—Circle 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, May 16, beginning at 2. The committee will collect for the sale Friday afternoon.

Barry Bath—Miss Ida Barry and Clyde Bath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bath, Sr., were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Methodist church in Ishpeming Saturday afternoon, May 9, the Rev. Lewis Keast, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mussatta. The bride was attired in a mint-green suit with tan and brown accessories and wore a corsage of roses and forget-me-nots. Her attendant was attired in a tan suit with rose accessories and wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bath are both graduates from the Gwinn high school. The groom is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Mrs. Bath is proprietor of the Gwinn Beauty Shoppe. They will reside in Gwinn.

Bird House Contest—The Women's Study club sponsored a bird house contest recently and offered prizes for the best built houses to children from the Second grade through the Sixth. The civic committee composed of Mrs. T. Neugin, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Bjork and Mrs. A. Engman had charge of the contest. Mrs. H. E. Metzner,

CYO Groups Of Four Towns Hold Meeting Tonight

Baraga parochial will hold its last CYO meeting of the year at 8:30 tonight. Members of the CYO of Munising, Ishpeming and Negaunee will participate in the program.

The Rev. Emil Beyer, in charge of the Marquette CYO, says: "As the year comes to a close Baraga looks back upon an active and successful season. Meetings were held regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. The highlights of the year were the Bishop Baraga program; Very Rev. Msgr. Zyrd was the principal speaker on that occasion; the Communion breakfast held on the feast of Don Bosco, the patron of Catholic Youth, Father Francis, of Munising, was the principal speaker at the breakfast; following the breakfast the members assembled in the school auditorium to review a motion picture portraying the life of Don Bosco. Other highlights were the religious quizzes and debates among the local members and members of visiting CYOs.

"The social program formally opened with a Halloween masquerade and amateur program. Besides the little socials after each meeting there was the pre-Lenten dance. After several of the meetings, variety was added with roller skating parties in the social center."

All arrangements for the closing tonight have been completed. Those in charge of the different committees are: Vivian Boyer, tickets; Margaret DesJardins and Elizabeth Gereau, refreshments; Arlene Bacter, stage; Joseph Balwinski and Paul Bastien, auditorium.

Each visiting group at the meeting tonight will take part in the program. At the conclusion there will be a social hour with dancing and the serving of refreshments.

In order to speed up the program of this evening's activities, Baraga school will not appear on the following numbers:

St. John's, Ishpeming
Duet—Helen Agrella, Lucy Gras-

Walter McIntosh and Paul Meur-chke were the judges and awarded prizes to the following pupils: Second grade—First prize, Paul Erickson; second prize, Karen Nordeen. Third grade—First prize, Douglas McIntosh; second, Joan Gobert. Fourth grade—First prize, Kenneth Pelkie; second, Donald Hakala. Fifth grade—William McNutt, first prize; second, Elaine Copely. Sixth grade—First section, first prize, Louis Dozzi. Second section, first prize, Norman Sarasin; second, Kathleen Clairmont.

gram, which will include the following: Margie Oswald, pianist. Solo—Mary Corcoran; Evelyn Jean Tasson, pianist. Accordion solo—Frank Sarvello. Dance—Tony and Catherine Barbieri. Comedy act—Tony Marra, Joseph Marra, Antoinette Vicario. Plan's duet—Betty Lou and Evelyn Jean Tasson. Tap dance—Genevieve Pollozola, Angela Valera. Solo—Collette Liberatae. Sacred Heart, Munising Frank Wenzel and his accordion. St. Paul's, Negaunee "Surprises," (comedy skit). Cast of characters: Mr. Edward Dickson—John Bengalo. Mrs. Edward Dickson—Gloria Torreano. Mrs. Sheldon—Carol LaCosse. Nora—Ruth Saladin. Jeems Awkins—Robert Gleason.

Mrs. D. Gutzman Heads Chocoley PTA Group

At the meeting of the Chocoley township Parent-Teachers association, held Tuesday night in the town hall, Mrs. Gladys Olson, president of the PTA Council of Marquette, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Doris Gutzman, president; Mrs. Marie Mayotte, first vice-president; Mrs. Beryl Bignall, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorothea Bourdeau, secretary; Miss Marie Geniz, treasurer.

Miss Lillis Setz presented a program of dances which included the Virginia Reel, Oxford Waltz, and Heel and Toe Polka. The dancers were: Marlene Dionne, Nancy Zintman, Verlie and Judith Genz, Rex and Glenn Bignall, Calvert Genz, and Daniel Zintman.

One more meeting of this PTA unit will be held this year. It will be at the Beaver Grove school in June, and at that time there will be inspection of the new kitchen now nearing completion.

The teachers were hostesses at the social hour after the program Tuesday night.

School Teachers Praised For Sugar Registrations

LANSING, May 13—P—Michigan school staffs received praise today in a telegram to Governor Van Wagoner from Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, for registering people of Michigan for sugar rationing. "Primary credit, of course," the telegram said, "should go to the school teachers because they accepted the heaviest burden of work."



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"Advice has been written on almost everything under the sun, but no book can give you competent advice on your own financial problems. That calls for an understanding of your personal likes, desires and habits. It calls for a knowledge of existing conditions in your immediate vicinity. It calls for experience with similar problems. That's why businessmen call on bankers for advisory service in finances," said the late Louis G. Kaufman, for many years president of the First National.

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