

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK END EXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

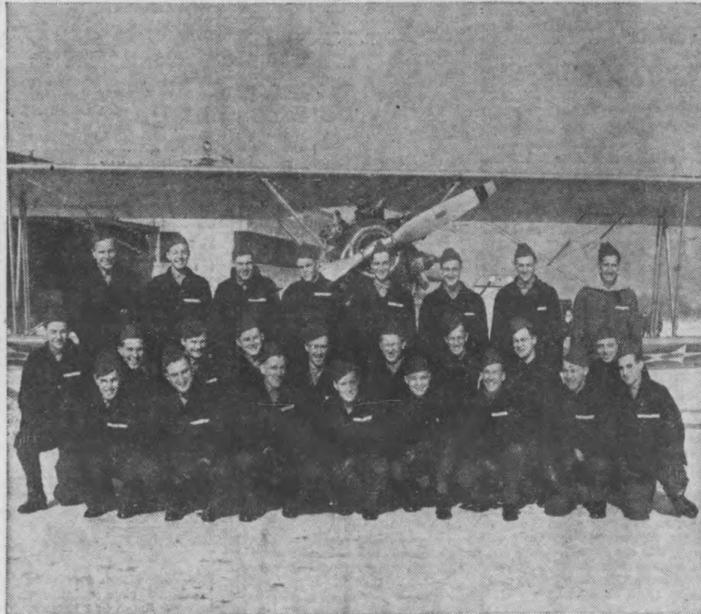
★★★★

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 7, 1942

★★★★

Axis Spokesmen Get In Work At Meetings In Los Angeles

U. P. Wildcat Navy Flight Squadron In Training



One-third of the way through their nine-week training course at the U. S. Naval Air Base in Glenview, Ill., 18 Upper Peninsula Wildcats, inducted here February 7, and seven of their flying cadet buddies who filled in to make it a 25-man unit are pictured here wearing new uniforms, old smiles and still rarin' to go. They'll complete their training at Navy air stations in Texas. Final instruction, it is believed, will be given at the new Navy base at Corpus Christi, Texas. You'll recognize most of them, but to help you along—front row, left to right: Robert Frederick Johnson, Marquette; Orlando John Spigarelli, Iron Mountain; Toivo Johannes Lauri, Rock; Albert William Nyquist, Marquette; Albert John Nurkala, Marquette; Walter Isaac Biella, Ishpeming; Ralph Elias Hannula, Ishpeming, and Clinton Leo Goudreau, Marquette. Middle row, left to right: Blake Langan, Board, Marquette; Howard Matt, Marquette; Buckley, Robert Peter Hupp, Gladstone; Richard, Albert Joleka, Negaunee; Melvin Meri Erickson, Onaway; Ralph Lee Canville, Munising; Patrick Brennan, L'Anse. Top row, left to right: Jones, Thomas Fagan, Marquette; John Kenneth Fellow, Negaunee; Gallander; Gudenkunst; Keppord; Norman Edward Kukuk, Marquette, and Allen.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, March 6—Chances are that in two or three public meetings in the Los Angeles area tonight, speakers will attack the government of the United States . . . will praise Hitler . . . will urge American men not to go to war . . . will call upon citizens not to buy war bonds . . . and will claim the certainty of triumph by Japan.

If such speeches are not made it will be only because the FBI finally has moved in and nabbed the known leaders of widespread, loosely-formed organizations numbering many thousands of members. Since the United States entered the war, about 20 such anti-American, pro-Axis meetings a week are said to have been held in this region with virtually no interference. Before the war, the same subversive influences, some under different names, had flourished for years.

Unwilling to risk encroachment on individual democratic liberties, Federal authority waited through more than two critical months of war before internment or evacuating large numbers of people, mostly of Japanese blood, whose presence was considered a menace to important defense zones on the Pacific coast.

Still at Large

Ostensibly for the same reason, Federal authority has waited even longer to move openly against subversive organizers whose acknowledged purpose is sabotage—not the damaging of individual factories or military establishments, but the defeat of the whole United States and the permanent destruction of American democracy.

From this point, a lot of overlapping factors, cloud the general picture. Some of the obscure members of the propagandist groups may be paid spies of the Axis powers. Certain enemy agents are suspected of having been the real leaders, through the supplying of money, of the propagandist. Most of the more dangerous secret operatives may already have been gathered in by the FBI, which isn't telling what it knows about enemy undercover operations.

But for some reason, most of the blustering Axis sympathizers—those who appear to be conducting their work more or less openly, and from behind the shield of their interpretation of the Bill of Rights—are still at large. One of these is Robert Noble, head of an outfit called The Friends of Progress. On December 11, as he closed a meeting at which a vote was taken to impeach President Roosevelt, Noble was arrested for seditious utterances but later was released on order from U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle.

"World Liberators"

Statements attributed to Noble and others by investigators' stenographic reports and by printed handbills advertising meetings since Pearl Harbor include: "Young man, your lowest aim in life is to be a good soldier." General MacArthur and his men "are not heroes, but fools." "Don't buy bonds . . . don't prolong this war." "I am for the Axis powers because they are the liberators of the world." "Germany has won this war."

Thousands of pages of reports of such opinions have been taken in direct testimony by the California Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, and the American Committee of the 17th District of the American Legion has submitted two reports on subversive movements.

Richard E. Combs, chief investigator for the legislative group, told this reporter of a maze of interlocking organizations which have been probed. Former German Bundsters, he said, scattered into groups such as The League to Save America First, The National Copperheads, Christian-American Guards, Silver Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan. They also have been identified with other alleged "front" organizations such as the World Event Forum, Friends of Progress, United Minute Men and Women of America, Mankind United, and The People's Church.

Groups investigated play on many motives, he said, in working toward the overthrow of democracy. They use religion, pension plans, pacifism, occultism, mysticism, anti-Semitism and sometimes just hypnotic oratory.

Combs cited as "political acrobats" such organizers as the four brothers Van Meter, whom he said used to hang around the Bund, then identified themselves with the America First movement, and now are allied with the Friends of Progress. Another, Ellis O. Jones, Combs said, once was a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, then became organizer of the anti-Semitic National Copperheads, and also was a contributor to Deutsches Weckruf and Beobachter, official organ of the Bund.

The legislative committee is a fact-finding and not a prosecuting body, Combs pointed out. The results of their hearings are turned over to Washington, and have led the FBI to some dangerous enemy aims as well as provided evidence for the arrest of others.

New Yorkers prefer white shelled eggs but Bostonians bid first for brown ones. Actually the color of the egg has nothing to do with the age, condition of flavor of the egg, but whites often cost more.

Crime Prevention Experts See Same Old War Pattern

By PAUL FRIEDLANDER
Wide World Features Writer

THERE should be fewer stickups, fewer murders, less racketeering and a sharp drop in crimes of passion—jealous husband shooting, fickle wife and vice versa—in this World War II if it runs true to war crime form.

This is the belief of the Society for the Prevention of Crime which is studying the already indicated rise since December 7 of juvenile delinquency and crime. The Society is expanding its efforts for a nationwide drive against juvenile

crime in an attempt to head off the traditional wartime increase.

Draft Is Factor

The draft is one reason for the anticipated decline in shooting crimes. Many potential criminals—young men who might go bad through idleness, bad company and exuberant search for excitement—are working off their excess energy on the Japanese.

Other young men working 10 to 12 hours a day in defense industries are making adequate wages and at night they are usually too tired to

live anything but virtuous lives. Society officials recognize the overnight jump in automobile and tire thefts as a direct result of rationing but one that may be controlled by shifting tire thefts from misdeeders to felons, plus making them Federal offenses.

As for crimes of passion, with so many men in uniform there are fewer opportunities for domestic triangles to form, fewer men around to cause their wives or someone else's husband to get jealous enough to go shopping for a gun.

Breaks Up Routines

The departure of husbands and fathers for the war, of the wives and mothers to defense factory jobs and the consequent breaking up of home routines, however, is a major factor in the increase of juvenile crime. A contributing cause, Crime Prevention Society officers warn, is the tendency for communities to retrench in favor of defense work on playgrounds, Boy and Girl Scout, boys club programs and community centers.

It costs from \$500 to \$700 a year to keep a juvenile delinquent in reform school or penal institution, Paul Blanshard, society director, estimates and the additional value to the community of saving a potentially good citizen makes the cost of preventive work insignificant.

The patriotic excitement that older people can work off in Red Cross meetings or patrolling air raid wardens beats bursts out among juveniles in delinquencies—petty thievery, sex crimes and wardens among young girls who misinterpret as license for themselves the inevitable wartime moral laxity of adults.

This weakening of adult moral codes generally is accepted as one of the many evils of war. But something can and will be done about juvenile delinquents, the society promises, once community leaders throughout the country unite in the solution of this costly problem.

Hitch-Hiker's Dream



There were times in the past when glamorous Ann Eden was seen more often than heard. Those were the days when the lovely Missourian was a Powers model. Now, however, Ann is heard and only awaits television to be seen in featured roles in the "Lincoln Highway" drama series aired over WLW-NBC on Saturdays at 11 a. m. EWT.

Cranium Crackers

Musical Moments

Maybe your sharps are all flat but you should be able to tap out the answers to these questions on music and musicians.

1. Differentiate between a French horn and an English horn.
2. Name the "Three B's" of classical music.
3. Is Kate Smith, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman or Jascha Heifetz known as the "king of swing"?
4. What songs usually are associated with the Navy, the Marine Corps?
5. Name the popular composition of which most records, orchestration and copies of sheet music have been sold in the last 20 years.

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Answers on Back Page

Red wines are made of grapes fermented with their skins; white wines of grapes fermented without their skins.

Taxes, Going Up!

CIGARETS	GASOLINE
25% Now: Proposed: 6 1/2c a pack 8c a pack	100% Now: Proposed: 1 1/2c a gallon 3c a gallon
WHISKY	BEER
50% Now: Proposed: \$1 a quart \$1.50 a quart	33% Now: Proposed: \$6 a barrel \$8 a barrel
TELEPHONE CALLS	NEW TAXES
66% Now: Proposed: 6% on 10c calls	Candy & Gum Soda Pop Now: Proposed: 15% of 1 cent a bottle 1 cent a bottle

Here is how taxes proposed by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau will affect some common commodities and services. Chart shows present and proposed Federal taxes, and percentages of increase.

Department of labor statisticians who make monthly calculations on changes in the cost of living have eliminated all consideration of payments on the purchase of a new car or new tires as items figuring in the cost of living. Reason—there aren't any new autos or tires to buy. Charges for increased auto and tire repair bills and increased use of public transportation are given added importance on the other hand, because the average family will hereafter be spending more on these items. Cost of living is now estimated at 13.5 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

Naval Officer Spins Story Of Our Spying

By James E. Helbert

ALL of war isn't fought in the front-line trenches with bombers, tanks and machine guns. Quietly, most of the time without much recognition, the intelligence service works behind the lines to ferret out essential information that leads to victories on land and sea.

Capt. John A. Gade, U. S. N. R., in his "All My Born Days" (Scribner's; \$3.50), tells a revealing tale of the work of intelligence officers during World War I. Gade, a native Norwegian, adopted the United States in early life and became one of our most trusted agents in Norway, Sweden and Denmark during that period.

The book outlines the typical life of a Norwegian boy, and follows the career of the writer through an education that involved studies in France, Germany, and Harvard in the United States. Gade's knowledge of languages resulted in his acceptance in the naval intelligence, and appointment to the post as naval attaché in Copenhagen.

The intricacies of the Allied spy system during the first world conflict are vividly brought out in the assignment the officer received to obtain copies of all official German wires clearing out of neutral Copenhagen. The German in charge of intelligence in Copenhagen was, Gade found, beyond reproach—he didn't drink, lived a quiet life, and his conduct was beyond question, but he did like women.

Gade managed to get a pretty American nurse into the German offices in Copenhagen and she, after months of maneuvering, worked herself so into the graces of the colonel in charge that she was able to deliver to Gade copies of all German telegrams clearing Copenhagen.

Gade, also due to his Norwegian ancestry, was able to obtain from Danish maritime officials, data on German submarine operations that resulted in the silencing of many a U-boat.

Touching is Gade's account of his part in helping transport British troops from German concentration camps to England after the war. Here's an excerpt:

"As a blind major was being led ashore, I heard a woman's pleading cry, and then saw a sweet-looking girl rush forward, and clasping him in her arms, give each hollow socket the tenderest of kisses. A splendid young fellow followed, unscarred and unmaimed. He scanned the crowd of women up and down. Suddenly a dear little old lady fluttered toward him. 'Mumisie!' I heard, and then he too, forgetful of the others, knelt down in front of her and kissed each one of her hands before taking her gray head and kissing it."

War Shots, Shorts From Washington

Oh, Oh, O'Driscoll!

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 6—They should be called ATTACK bonds or ATTACK savings stamps. That is the suggestion of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Kernan whose book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," has become overnight the best seller in Washington. Professional and amateur strategists carry it around and pick holes in its arguments, but the mere title is having an influence on the psychological approach to the war question.

Right after Pearl Harbor, there was a flareup of publicity for calling them "victory" stamps, and Wendell Willkie suggested "bombardment bonds," but the Treasury department's answer was that all its promotion was now keyed in with the word "defense," so that name would have to stick for a while.

The stamps don't bear the word "defense," so they could be called anything. But 30 million stamp albums have been printed, and they all bear the word "defense," as well as millions of pieces of promotion literature, posters and pledge cards for the payroll savings campaigns. If the names were changed now, all this would have to be scrapped.

Department of labor statisticians who make monthly calculations on changes in the cost of living have eliminated all consideration of payments on the purchase of a new car or new tires as items figuring in the cost of living. Reason—there aren't any new autos or tires to buy. Charges for increased auto and tire repair bills and increased use of public transportation are given added importance on the other hand, because the average family will hereafter be spending more on these items. Cost of living is now estimated at 13.5 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

Glass Burns 'Em

Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, Va., president pro tem of the Senate and a member of Congress since the 57th session, is a good bit like a great and venerable grandfather clock. He ticks along quietly, apparently unperturbed by what goes on about him, and then on the hour, wheels whir and he strikes.

At hearings of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures the other day, Senator Byrd called to the attention of Office of Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis a speech which Philadelphia John B. Kelly, of OGD's physical fitness department delivered, calling on the American people "to be a lot stronger and a little dumber."

Glass hadn't said a word all morning, but when he heard that his wheels whirred and he struck, exclaiming, "Could they be any dumber than they have been!"

If you want to get a nice trip to London at Government expense, there seems to be no sure formula—get a high Government administrative job, do it in a way which subjects you to widespread criticism, become unpopular with your associates, and as a reward for trying you'll be sent abroad on a special mission. That happened when John D. Biggers was eased out of the job of production boss at OPM, and it happened again recently when Charles F. Palmer was relieved of his position as Federal housing co-ordinator.

The gag in Washington is that London should be re-named "the dog house."

New York Goes Western

Some of the 300 Wage and Hour administration employees who were moved from Washington to New York to make office room for expanding war agencies in the capital are still agog over the reception given them in the big town. It beat anything a mid-western chamber of commerce ever did in welcoming a new glove factory. Mayor LaGuardia sent the police club around to sing for 'em, and the mayor also told the newcomers not to be afraid of the subways which, he said, were no worse than Washington street cars.

Barney Mulady, a native-born New Yorker who is acting head of Wage-Hour public relations, got busy and promoted a lot of free tickets to the movies, free trips to Rockefeller Center, 80 free tickets to the opera and about as many free meals at leading hotels. The Government employees drew lots to see who got to go where.

One good, loyal, gray-haired maiden lady of the civil service drew a free meal at one of the swankier hotels and had the time of her life. Telling about it, she explained in detail how she walked past the doorman into the lobby, presented her letter of introduction at the desk—and the manager himself came out of his office and escorted her into the dining room. Then some man came up to her table and bowed and called her "Madam!" It was the head waiter. He helped her with her order, and though she never took cocktails, the man suggested she have one anyway. She didn't know what he brought her, but it was real good. And the chef came in later, in his big high white hat and asked her if everything was all right.

When the meal was over, the good lady was full of expensive food but worried. How much should she leave for a tip? Just then the manager came back in and said he had one final favor that he wanted her to do for him. She didn't know whether to say "Yes!" or "No!" but she finally took a chance and said "Yes!"

The manager beamed. "Please," he said, "don't leave any tip."

Brief But Good

Though this brief part turned out to be a little disappointing, scenically, the subsequent action on the sound stage was somewhat else again. Back in conventional clothing and resuming her role as an unwelcome guest stranded by a storm in the fine home of some uppity people, Miss O'Driscoll proceeded to do a strip!

There was nothing teasing or languorous about it, though, Frances Gifford, daughter of the house, made a resentful comment about Miss O'Driscoll wearing her clothes. In a fine fury, the blond

actress thereupon unzipped the dress, stepped out of it and threw it in Miss Gifford's face. As her ungracious hostess fled, Miss O'Driscoll took off her shoes and threw them, too.

During several rehearsals and a couple of actual takes, this bit of action was fun to watch, but Director Robert Siodmak wasn't satisfied. The dress had been specially designed for quick removal, but while Miss O'Driscoll struggled out of it there still was a lag of three or four seconds which seemed to spoil the fast, angry tempo of the scene.

He solved the problem in a rather startling way. The camera was moved in so that it would photograph Miss O'Driscoll in a three-quarter shot—from head to a little above her knees. Two property men then lay flat on their backs and each grasped the hem of the dress. As soon as she unzipped it and started to peel, the men who lay just out of camera range yanked at the skirt. Before you could say "Gypsy Rose Lee," there stood Martha O'Driscoll in her scanties. The prop men then rolled aside as the camera drew back to show the actress stepping out of the dress and hurling it at Miss Gifford.

Early Start

Tulsa-born Miss O'Driscoll was given dancing lessons from the age of 3. When she was 9, the family moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she attained such precocious physical development that Hollywood was quite willing to accept her age as 18 when she and her mother came here in 1935.

For nearly a year she danced in all the musicals at Paramount and then accepted a contract at Universal, where her true age, 14, was discovered. That brought complications; it meant that she had to attend school, that she was too young for chorus work, but that she was too mature-looking for sub-ingenuos roles.

After a few small parts and a considerable interval in which she finished high school, the O'Driscoll career took an upturn in 1939-40, then faltered again. Now just turning 20, she's back at Paramount. Her parts in "Pacific Blackout" and "Reap the Wild Wind" led to her rediscovery, and now she's established as one of the town's most fetching feminine leads.

The steel used most commonly in aircraft construction is SAE X4130, a chrome molybdenum steel, containing about 0.30 carbon, which is available in desired shapes and which combines the desired physical properties with good machining and welding properties.

Barbs

GROSS indebtedness often is due to gross neglect.

It used to be "tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching." Now it's "stamp, stamp, stamp, to keep 'em flying. Buy all you can!"

Just as a friendly warning—ten inches of skin were grafted on an Oklahoma man who smoked a cigarette in bed.

Only a great state would own up to its faults. Texas admits she leads in producing spinach.

Chewing gum costs Americans \$50,000,000 annually—which is a lot of money to stick under chairs and tables.

The record volume of traffic flowing over the airlines in 1941 reflected the marked expansion of national defense activities. Official figures for all domestic carriers for the first 10 months of 1941 showed air express shipments reached the total of 15,134,792 pounds, as compared to 9,977,300 for the similar period of 1940.

Family Reunion: Soong Sisters And One Husband



China's first family is reunited in Chungking after Madame Sun Yat-sen's dramatic escape by air from Hong Kong. Picture shows Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with the three Soong sisters, left to right: Madame Chiang, Madame H. H. Kung, wife of China's minister of finance, and Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the Chinese republic's founder.



You would be forever blowing bubbles, too, if Martha O'Driscoll, once of Tulsa, now of Hollywood, was around to embellish the background. Young star is currently appearing as Hays-downed version of strip taser in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

She Comes Out Okeh, Despite Bubble Dance and Strip Act

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 6—Virtually on the eve of long sought dramatic stardom in the movies, blond Martha O'Driscoll got back into a set of sequins today and became a dancer again. Only this time she became a bubble dancer—the first one that Hollywood has seen in a long while.

However, there will be no commotion at the Hays office over her momentary assumption of the role of a minx from Minsky's. The complaints, if any, will come from patrons of the bubble-dodging art pioneered by Faith Bacon and Sally Rand. Miss O'Driscoll, it must be admitted, wore enough clothes to make a backdrop for the average bubble act.

Her bubble-dancing, though, is just an incident in the new picture called "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." A huge poster of her will adorn a burlesque theater lobby, and when Prof. Richard Carlson comes in search of his errant sweetheart he learns the horrifying truth.

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Munising Downs Negaunee, 43-36; Champion Tops J. Pierce, 31-30

Win Gives Mathers Bye In Cage Meet

MUNISING, March 6—The setting was perfect; the largest crowd of the season was there, and the Mathers obliged their home town fans by topping Negaunee, 43-36, for their fifth Class B victory of the season and their sixth in a row. It was important for other reasons, too. A bye in the district high school basketball meet in Ishpeming hung in the balance, and the bye went to the Mathers.

Fast all the way and exciting, too—Negaunee had the lead in the third quarter but lost it—the game was easily one of the best seen here in some time.

Looked Like A Breeze
Munising went to work in the opening period just like this game was going to be a breeze, but they hadn't figured on the tenaciousness of the Negaunee Miners. After the Mathers had a 17-6 lead at the quarter, the Miners came back to close the margin to 21-16 by halftime and then they went into a short-lived lead in the third quarter.

The Mathers had a little too much on the ball, however. Once they regained the lead, they had things under control. Going into the final quarter with a 30-25 lead, they stretched it to two more points before the final gong.

Steinhoff, Munising, was high with 14. Erkilla, Negaunee, scored 12.

Box score: Negaunee 43, Munising 36. Includes player names and statistics.

Score by periods: Negaunee 10-10-13-10, Munising 7-10-11-8.

Southworth Experiments On Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6—Bill Southworth is a fellow who likes to give his cards a good shuffle before starting to deal, but when the National League raffle begins next month he'll have his ace on top.

The mighty mite who runs the St. Louis Redbirds said as much today on the occasion of his first exhibition game with the New York Yankees.

Recalling that everyone became royally confused last spring when he pulled all sorts of infield combinations out of a hat for the grapefruit games, Southworth suggested that no one should take his shuffling too seriously this year.

"I knew all along what my infield was going to be last year and except for first base I know about what it will be this season. But I'm going to give every boy a chance and I want to get as much of a look at these youngsters as possible.

"As a result you may see me doing some strange things in our exhibition games.

For instance, I want to give this boy, Bob Blatter, as much work as I can even though I am figuring on Frank Crespi for my regular second baseman and Marty Maroon for short. So I may play Blatter half a game at second and half a game at short. He'll get nine innings of work, I'll get to watch him at two positions, and both Crespi and Maroon will get in half a game at their own positions."

Last year Southworth kept his infield intentions well concealed under a maze of changes that had Jimmy Brown alternating with Crespi at second, and also sharing third with Steve Messer, and Bert Haas and Marion battling with Eddie Lake for the shortstop berth.

These switches were made in all sorts of combinations throughout the spring and observers said Southworth, handling the club in spring training for the first time in his second season as manager, wasn't able to make up his mind.

But when the season started the infield was definitely John Mize at first, Crespi, Marion and Brown, and Southworth said later that he had this quartet in mind right from the beginning.

Nine National Mine Riders at Conover

ISHPEMING, March 6—National Mine will send nine junior riders to Conover, Wis., Sunday for an inter-state junior tournament.

Ernest Potila and Ken Harvela placed first in two events in Crystal Falls last Sunday and Pinky Hytinen took first at Iron Mountain.

The riders going to Conover are Ernest Potila, Rudy Hytinen, Carl Hytinen, Pinky Hytinen, Bill Goldworthy, Spencer Fell, Ken Harvela, Joe Pietro, Martin Kiskila.

The National Mine Junior Ski club is supervised by Bill Dally of the WPA recreational staff.

Cooling fins on a Cyclone-18 engine add up to an area nearly twice that of a normal-sized living room.

Dykes Looks Vainly for Needed Sox Hitting



All Chicago White Sox require is hitting to go with their pitching. Left to right, Thornton Lee, Ted Lyons, Lee Ross, John Rigney and Bill Dietrich.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
WHITE SOX obtained the most consistent pitching in the major leagues last season, and hurling is supposed to be 75 per cent or more of baseball.

Yet the best the Chicagoans could do was finish third in the American league with an even split in their 154 games.

So it is that James Joseph Dykes, at the Pasadena, Calif., training camp he likes so well, is searching harder than ever for badly needed power.

Jimmy Dykes would like to have a slugging outfielder to hit in with Taft Wright and Wally Moses, and Harry Grabner is trying to make a deal.

Moses is a hustler who hit .301 against the .232 of Mike Kreevich, for whom he was traded to the Athletics.

Moses will help in the attack, but not enough.

So Thornton Lee finished 30 of 34 games last season, won 22. Edgo Smith finished 21 of 33, Ted Lyons 19 of 22 and John Rigney 18 of 29.

Johnny Humphries turned in four fine games in succession. He had an earned-run average of 1.85.

In addition to these, there are Buck Toss, bespectacled Bill Dietrich, Joe Haynes, Pete Appleton and the recruits, Orval Grove, Stanley Goletz and Ed Weiland.

Grove grabbed 17 white losing 7 in the Texas league. Goletz, a big southpaw, bagged 15 while dropping 10 for Oklahoma City.

Dykes is the envy of all, but a handful of big league managers as far as the highly important pitching department goes, but his margin stops there.

Dykes, unlike some more important strategists, believes in giving a pitcher a chance to get himself out of a hole.

Pale Hse catching is passable

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, March 6—Hey, there, Mr. K. Mountain Landis, do you see what's going on there-neg on Havana? They are b-e-t-t-i-n-g on baseball games.

Yes, sir, every time our Brooklyn Dodgers play in that vast Cuban sunken garden it looks like a busy day at Belmont Park, before they put in the mutuels. There are more bookies galloping around through the stands than there are ants in your-know-where, and they'll bet you on anything from what the next pitch will be to what Joe Medwick had for breakfast.

The Dodgers played the Cuban All-Stars the other day, and lost. Do you think we should investigate that? Just before post time the Dodgers were 1-2 favorites, but after the All-Stars had taken a two-run lead at the quarter pole the price shifted to 3-5, with the Cubans the choice.

It's Terrible Temptation
We've watched those bookies work down there, and they get more exercise during an afternoon than the ball players. They are skinny little guys, rushing about pell-mell with pencil and pad in hand and babbling quotations while they keep feverish eyes peered for prospective sucker-cr-customer.

It's all in fun, of course, and we don't imagine the money changing hands during the day would be enough to buy a retired job, as most didn't seem to have enough coins to make a jingle in one pocket, let alone autographed money.

But think of the temptation that confronts our Dodgers, K. M. Just imagine if, with Leo Durocher at the plate, he hears a bookie shouting the Spanish equivalent of "two bucks he strikes out." Leo would have to exercise more restraint than we ever saw him exercise to keep from yelling back: "I'll take a little of that." It would be a miracle under the circumstances if Leo didn't strike out. Or maybe it would be a miracle under any circumstances.

Don't Know What It's About
Fortunately our Dodgers are practically immune to Spanish, so they don't know what it is all about until it is too late to do anything about it. There are rumors that one of the rookies has been eating ham and eggs three times a day. He doesn't like ham and eggs, but that's all he knows how to say in Spanish.

We know how much you detest

Phog Allen Honored On Anniversary



Lawrence, Kas., March 6—(Wide World) — Admirers of Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen believe he has done about everything for the sport of basketball but put the bounce in the ball. His critics believe he has enough air even to do that.

But whether the famous Kansas university coach is throwing his verbal barbs into the wind that swoops around Mt. Oread or advocating new ideas and rule changes for the game, he is more beloved than berated.

In his budding days of the early 1900's, he umpired baseball games, calling decisions in such a sonorous voice that fans labeled him Foghorn Allen. Someone reduced that to "Phog," but no one ever was able to reduce his trumpeting.

Since then he has put his foot into more arguments than a magazine salesman has doors. And the only time he ever limped was after riding his bicycle to work to save auto tires.

25th Year at Kansas
This is his 25th coaching year at Kansas and his job is as solid as the masonry work on Memorial stadium.

At 57, Allen is a dynamic personality, shedding it through the understanding glitter in his blue eyes, his fluid conversation, his man-made handshake. He has only a trace of gray in his hair, shoulders and chest that make his athletes envious and a misdeed of a chorus girl. To go with his make-up is a storage of vitality which he constantly taps, whether it be to take some hot-headed player to the handball court to trim him at that fast game, or to scrimmage with his boys on the court.

He coddles his habitual champions even to the extent of keeping their toes warm.

The feet of every basketball player get cold before a game because of nervousness. Get their feet warm and the kids calm down.

Allen, himself, is a demon warrior, a fierce, word-slashing fellow who works himself into such a lather on the bench that he requires the chilling effect of gulping six quarts of water a game.

A moist larynx has a calming influence on the nerves," he explains.

Once an irate fan hit him in the neck with an apple core. His reaction, after smoothing his ruffled feathers, was to suggest a roofless booth for the protection of basketball coaches and bench warmers.

He never followed through on the idea, probably because he had so many other one-man campaigns to wage.

"Phog" is for the center jump. Its elimination has irked him.

"Elimination of the jump," he roars, "has left the game like hot dogs without mustard."

The oracle of Mt. Oread recently gave college football only 10 years to live. Later, he predicted it would live only as long as the war.

"The economic structure of the nation at the end of the war will be such that no money will be available to pay athletes as is being done today."

Raps Gridiron Coaches
In the same breath, he called college football coaches "beagle heads sniffing the bushes for athletes who will be given salaries for doing no work, with snp courses under professors who won't flunk them."

During this, his silver anniversary week, "Phog" teed off against the National Collegiate Athletic association which promotes and produces the "world series" of basketball in Kansas City, calling the officials "money grabbers."

"The 1940 tournament resulted in a \$10,000 take, but all the competing teams got was their bare expenses. Where do the colleges come in?" he demanded.

Coach Allen's prides are his two sons, Milton and Robert, who played on his teams, and an autographed picture of Dr. Naismith which hangs from the wall of his office. It reads:

"With kindest regards to the father of basketball coaching from the father of the game."

Michigan game Bows, 37-25, To Republic
MICHIGAMME, March 6—If this keeps up, Republic basketball fans are going to forget all about those five realtors who left Coach Elmer Gustafson high and dry in mid-season and joined the Navy.

With Southpaw Gjeers leading the way, Republic defeated Michigan, 37 to 25, here tonight.

The portside ace rang up 17 points on six field goals and five free throws and was in the groove all the way. He got plenty of help from Kangas, forward, who dipped in nine counters. Six Republic players got in the game and all registered scores.

Bentli, Michigan guard, rang up eight points. Republic led, 4-2, at the quarter; 13-10 at the half and 23-14 going into the fourth quarter.

In a preliminary game, Michigan "B" salvaged plenty of glory for the home forces by stopping the Republic second-stringers, 29 to 3. Republic fans, however, say that its second-stringers now really are their third-stringers, for the second string is now the first string—that is since the first string joined the Navy. You figure it out.

Box score: Michigan 37, Republic 25. Includes player names and statistics.

Tiger Hurling Recruits Look Good in Game

LAKELAND, Fla., March 6—P—Effective pitching by two recruits and a showpwn veteran and fancy fielding by Billy Hitchcock, high priced rookie shortstop, commanded the attention of Manager Del Baker today as the Detroit Tigers engaged in their first intrasquad game.

Hal Manders, Iowa speedballer up from Knoxville of the Southern association, and Roy Henshaw, former National leaguer acquired in the draft, shared a five-hit pitching performance that gave Coach Mervyn Shea's team a 5 to 1 seven inning victory over Charley Gehring's squad.

Another rookie, Charley Fuchs, yielded only two hits in four innings, but Shea's team landed on bespectacled Leslie Mueller, up from Beaumont in the Texas league, for four runs in the fifth inning to clinch the decision.

Hitchcock Impressive
The contest provided Baker with his first look under game conditions at Hitchcock, who is ticketed to fill the shortstop job vacated by Frank Croucher, now with Washington.

Hitchcock, Phil Rizzuto's successor at Kansas City in the American association, was particularly impressive while taking a hit away from Birdie Tebbets, and Baker said he liked the looks of the former Auburn footballer.

The day's batting punch came mainly from the bat of Murray Frank, an Illinois collegian and one of Hitchcock's foremost competitors for the infield job. Franklin tripled and scored the Shea team's first run and contributed a double to the four-run winning outburst.

The Gehring squad's lone run came on Enky Higgins' triple and a single by Don Ross, infield-outfielder who is back with the Tigers after a trip into the National League.

Baker ordered another camp game for tomorrow when Hal Newhouse, Al Benton, Paul Trout and Hal Whit are to make their first appearances. The Tigers open their exhibition series next Friday with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four Still Unsigned
The holdout situation was unchanged today, with eight players outside the fold. Rudy York, one of the dissenters, participated in batting drill and slammed four pitches over the distant left field wall.

Some reports in camp that York would be traded to the New York Yankees, who need a first baseman, in a three-cornered deal with Washington and Detroit. This version presumably grew out of the statement by Clark Griffith, Washington owner, that he would like York in the big Indian club play third base.

The Tiger management said nothing, except that General Manager Jack Zeller will confer with Griffith at Orlando Monday.

National Mine Wins Via Point System

NEGAUNEE, March 6—St. Paul's quietest lost a basketball game here tonight to National Mine in just about the closest way you can lose a basketball game.

National Mine won on the point system by shooting 42 per cent of its free throws to 31 per cent for the St. Paul's squad.

This is how it worked out: Tied 30-30 at the end of the regular playing time, the rivals played an extra three minutes, which left them still tied, 33-33.

At this point of the game, the scorekeepers excused themselves to sharpen their pencils and go into a huddle. When they emerged, they announced National Mine the winner, 34 to 33.

National Mine had scored one more field goal—five points via the point system. St. Paul's had the least number of personal fouls—four points for St. Paul's. That left everything up to the free throw percentage, which went in National Mine's favor by a slim margin. It made three out of seven free throws for 42 per cent. St. Paul's made five out of 11, or 31 per cent.

Oh, yes, the players had a hand in it to a certain extent, but it didn't make any difference. Moody, of National Mine, made eight field goals to keep in trim, and Taylor and Benaglio scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, for St. Paul's.

Box score: National Mine 34, St. Paul's 33. Includes player names and statistics.

Best Forward Pass Marksman—1940 College Football:
Sevell, of Washington Cougars, was the best collegiate marksman in the hurling end of the forward pass play in 1940, the pigskin nestling in the arms of the receiver 86 times out of 174 throws.

Most Extra Base Hits—World Series Game:
Babe Ruth twice scored 9 extra base hits in the fall classic. The Sultan of Swat hit 3 homers, October 6, 1926, then duplicated the trick with another trio of four-pitches, October 9, 1928.

Query—Is it legal to punt or dropkick for a kickoff?
Answer—A kickoff may be made by a dropkick but not a punt. Section 17, Rule 3, permits only a placement or dropkick for a kickoff.

In 1852, England's great military center at Aldershot consisted of only four officers and 100 men.

Bowling

MARQUETTE LEAGUES

—Els Major—
Standings: W L Pct. Economy Market 30 30 .545 Virg's Grocery 28 32 .465 Bronte 34 32 .515 Knight's 34 34 .500 R. P. O. 30 38 .438 Tomella & Rupp 30 39 .433 Sears 30 39 .433

High individual match—R. Christian, 246. High averages: Ferris, 181; C. Dagenais, 179; Bullock, 169; Smith, 160; Sato, 169; Camilli, 168; Christian, 167; Larson, 167; VanDine, 167; Carlson, 167.

Schedule: Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Knight's vs. Virg's, 1-2; Bronte vs. Sears, 3-4; R-15-BPOE vs. Economy, 1-2; Tomella & Rupp vs. Getz, 3-4.

—Els Women—
Standings: W L Pct. C. & R. Dagenais 42 24 .636 Beta Sigma Phi 40 26 .606 Nault's Grocery 36 27 .571 Merchant's Bakery 36 30 .545 Bancroft Dairy 34 32 .515 Vogue 34 32 .515 Cliff Dow 32 31 .568 Kinney's Shoes 31 32 .492

High averages: Ferra, 181; C. Dagenais, 179; Bullock, 169; Smith, 160; Sato, 169; Camilli, 168; Christian, 167; Larson, 167; VanDine, 167; Carlson, 167.

Schedule: Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Knight's vs. Virg's, 1-2; Bronte vs. Sears, 3-4; R-15-BPOE vs. Economy, 1-2; Tomella & Rupp vs. Getz, 3-4.

—Els Women—
Standings: W L Pct. Orange Crush 42 21 .697 Tip Top Cafe 42 24 .636 Deep Rock 40 26 .606 Campbell Dairy 37 26 .587 Bancroft Dairy 36 27 .571

High averages: Ferra, 181; C. Dagenais, 179; Bullock, 169; Smith, 160; Sato, 169; Camilli, 168; Christian, 167; Larson, 167; VanDine, 167; Carlson, 167.

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Wentela's 14 Points Top High Scorers

CHAMPION, March 6—John D. Pierce training school cagers from Marquette lost a heartbreaker here tonight when the Champion squad eked out a 31-30 victory. It was only the fourth loss of the season for the Piercemen.

The Marquette quintet led until the third quarter when the home five suddenly hit its stride and forged ahead. Ahead 10-7 at the quarter and 18-13 at the half, the Pierce five began to lose ground. Champion had cut the margin to 27-26 before the end of the third quarter, and a tightly-played finale ended with Champion ahead by one point, having scored five points that session to three for the invaders.

Wentela, Champion forward, won top scoring honors with six field goals and a brace of charity tosses. His guard mate, Laitinen, was next high with nine points, and Butler and Maletto, of the Pierce squad, each tallied eight.

Box score: Champion 31, Marquette 30. Includes player names and statistics.

Score by periods: Champion 10-8-9-3-30, Marquette 7-6-13-5-31.

Reteree—Pellon.

Champion—
Standings: W L Pct. Simons, Jr. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wentela, Jr. 6 2 0 0 1 14 Koski, C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pasco, C. 3 1 0 1 3 Laitinen, Jr. 3 0 1 0 9 Lundgren, Jr. 1 0 2 2 2 Kullu 12 7 5 9 31

Score by periods: Champion 10-8-9-3-30, Marquette 7-6-13-5-31.

Reteree—Pellon.

2 National Champions In Alston Meet

ALSTON, March 6—Two holders of national class distance championships, Ralph and Leonard Bieltla, of the Ishpeming Ski club, will be seen in action here Sunday afternoon in the eleventh annual ski jumping tournament of the Alston Ski club. Jumping will start at 2.

Hard-working officials of the Alston club have put the finishing touches on the jump off Limestone mountain, whose record is 175

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Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 7, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

America Plans To Set Up Supply Base In India

FDR Signs 32-Billion War Measure

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Plans for developing the industrial resources of India and turning that country into a vast supply base for United Nations forces were revealed today with an announcement that an American mission would leave for India soon to see what the United States can do to help the project along.

In view of India's strategic location between two great theaters of war—the western Pacific and the Mediterranean area—the potential value of this plan was striking. Some were of the opinion, however, that a considerable period might be needed to make it effective.

In some quarters, too, there was a disposition to examine the project for whatever influence it might have, intended or otherwise, on the current effort to sway Indian nationalist leaders into enthusiastic and active support of the war effort.

Building Base in Eritrea

Simultaneously with the State department's announcement of the Indian plan, word came from London that American men and materials are building a great supply base in Eritrea, one which a British spokesman said would be a "whacker." His statement served, too, as confirmation of reports, repeatedly heard, that American troops had been sent to North Africa.

At a press conference, President Roosevelt declined to supply any additional information on the Eritrean base. To do so, he said, would constitute an invitation to Axis bombing planes. Neither would he discuss the Indian plan.

During the day, he signed the largest appropriation bill in the nation's history, a measure carrying \$32,762,700,000 for the Army, the lend-lease program and the Maritime Commission. It raised to \$142,000,000,000 the total amount appropriated for war and defense in 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The Indian supply base project made more than ever important a speedy solution for the Indian question, the question of appeasing Indian nationalists, led by Mohandas Gandhi, who long have been demanding vastly increased autonomy for their country.

India Also Faces Invasion

With Japanese troops pressing toward the Indian border in Burma, and a possibility that India, itself, might be invaded, the question became acute several weeks ago. A decision is to be reached in London shortly.

The purpose apparently was to make India feel it was a full partner in the war effort and thus encourage cooperation. The Indian government listened at least to the extent of agreeing to receive the American mission and make its members the guests of the government. The personnel of the mission was not disclosed.

The military situation in southwestern Asia, said the State department in making its announcement, "emphasizes the need to develop fully, and as rapidly as feasible, the industrial resources of India as a supply base for the armed forces of the United Nations in the Near East and the Far East."

Presidential Approval Given 80 Projects

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Presidential approval of 80 war works projects in 24 states was announced today by Baird Snyder, 3rd, assistant Federal works administrator.

The estimated cost of these undertakings, largely schools for children of war workers, is \$5,616,716 of which the FWA will furnish \$4,917,351.

Among the Michigan works approved, the applicants and tentative financing arrangements were: School facilities, school district No. 4, township of Richland, grant \$12,000; school facilities, school district No. 6, fractional of Taylor, Romulus, Nankin and Dearborn townships, grant, \$19,000, applicant's funds, \$19,000; school facilities, school district No. 8, Royal Oak township, Oakland county, grant, \$70,000, applicant's funds, \$41,000.

Patrolman Shoots, Kills Traverser City Youth

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., March 6.—(AP)—Joseph Thomas, 18, of Traverse City, was shot and killed instantly today by Patrolman Carl Routsong as the youth fled from the rear of a drug store with his arms full of merchandise.

The officer said he ordered the youth to halt, fired into the air when he ignored the shout, then shot the boy in the head.

Negro Police Battalion Formed at Fort Custer

FORT CUSTER, Mich., March 6.—(AP)—Fort Custer's first negro police unit, the 732nd military police battalion, joined the 728th battalion here today and a third will be organized in the near future to complete a group of four M. P. battalions assigned to Michigan. One battalion already is stationed at Sault Ste. Marie.

The 832nd battalion, commanded by Maj. A. E. O'Flaherty, will be assigned to guard bridges, warehouses, factories and public buildings.

The new battalion will be made up of about 500 men. Regulations require they be five feet, nine inches tall, weigh at least 165 pounds and have a high intelligence quotient.

House Group Okehs Boost In Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The House ways and means committee voted today to raise the statutory Federal debt limit from \$85,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau served notice that he would seek still another increase next week.

Explaining the need for raising the ceiling to \$125,000,000,000, Morgenthau told the committee that the Treasury would run out of borrowing power before May 1, and then added:

"Our production of overwhelming quantities of war materials, an effort that makes this debt necessary, need frighten no one but our enemies."

Reviewing the Treasury's overall fiscal operations, Morgenthau expressed opposition, at this time, to any plan of "forced savings" to obtain additional revenue. He said in answer to a question by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) that he hoped the committee would not "force on the people savings."

Voluntary Basis Satisfactory

"We are just getting under way with the voluntary basis," he said. "All indications are that the people are going to respond in a big way and you can't have a forced basis and a voluntary basis—they don't go hand in hand."

"If the time comes that I am fearful that we can't get enough on the voluntary basis, I'd like the privilege of coming before this committee and saying so."

The Secretary said that the Government had borrowed \$4,300,000,000 through defense savings bonds.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Japs Order Filipinos To Give Up Bolos

By Edward E. Bonar

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The Japanese invaders of the Philippines, apparently fearing a popular revolt, have ordered that civilians surrender their bolos along with all other weapons.

The Japanese decision to impound these long knives which are both farm tools and weapons to the Filipinos was reported in a War department communique today.

The communique said also that on the Bataan peninsula fighting front enemy activities had almost ceased in the wake of the spectacular and destructive raid by General Douglas MacArthur's little air force on transports in nearby Subic bay.

Disrupt Enemy Plans

This raid, which accounted for three large transports and the probable loss of thousands of Japanese troops, was believed officially to have dislocated enemy plans for an immediate renewal of the offensive.

Pledges to use bolos on the invaders have come in the last 10 days from leaders of 30,000 Moros who are Moslems concentrated in the southern and largely unoccupied portions of the islands.

The majority Christian Filipinos in rural sections of occupied Luzon and other islands also customarily use the knives as tools and weapons, and among these MacArthur has reported a rising tide of feeling against the invaders.

'Fight Invader Until Death'

Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon asserted in a February 28 proclamation that civilians behind the lines as well as Filipino soldiers with MacArthur were determined "to fight the invader until death, and to expel him from our land."

A copy of the confiscation order reaching MacArthur's headquarters said it applied to guns and blade weapons of every description, including ornamental and utilitarian knives and trophies.

Newest Steel Monster



At the right is the new M-4 medium tank of the armored force. At left, the old M-3. Completely streamlined, the M-4 is lower in silhouette than the M-3 and is equipped with a rivetless, all cast body. Both weigh about the same, 30 tons. The M-4 shown here at Fort Knox, Ky., has not yet been equipped with its armament—a 75-millimeter cannon and an array of machine guns. (Associated Press Tolent)

Japanese Suffer Heavy Casualties In Burma

RANGOON, Burma, March 6.—(AP)—The British inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese invaders of Lower Burma in a counter-attack today in the vicinity of Pegu, a communique said.

Pegu, important Burma road railway point, is 69 miles by road above Rangoon.

The communique said: "The area around Pegu today was the scene of several fierce engagements wherein our troops gave good account of themselves."

"An attack carried out by our armed forces with infantry and artillery support inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and captured four anti-tank guns and other materials."

"Over 60 enemy dead were counted. Our casualties were very small."

Foes Lose 79 Planes in Day, Russians Say

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 6.—(AP)—The Red army reported tonight it was pursuing two German divisions and the remnants of a third from captured Yulnov in a major blow to Nazi designs for a spring offensive against Moscow.

The setback to the Nazi land forces was accompanied by a heavy blow to Hitler's air force—the officially announced destruction of 79 planes in the air yesterday. This was by far the biggest loss reported in aerial combat in weeks and undoubtedly many of the victims were among Nazi aircraft raiding Moscow last night for the first time since Dec. 23. The Russians said their losses for the day were 14 planes.

Yulnov, 120 miles southwest of the capital, was an important German base of great strategic importance.

Built Strong Defenses

The German 13th and 26th army corps had been assigned to it, the Russians said, and in five months of occupation had built a large airfield, a complicated double ring of underground and surface fortifications and big gun emplacements. The whole territory was heavily strewn with land mines.

Russian artillery and ski troops were credited largely in the recapture, advancing foot by foot in long and bitter fighting.

Finally the Germans left only three divisions—the 260th, 263rd and 21st—to continue the defense, the dispatches said. Then came the Russian break-through. The recapture was announced last night.

The German 131st division apparently suffered the brunt of the attack, since the Russians said its "remnants" were fleeing westward.

Farther north in the Staraya Russa sector, the Russians said they were continuing extermination of the trapped parts of the German 16th army, having encircled another airdrome, shot down eight planes supporting a Nazi counter-attack that failed, and frustrated continued German efforts to fly in supplies.

40,000 Nazis Stay in Month

MOSCOW, March 7 (Saturday)—(AP)—The Russian army killed 40,000 Germans on the central front west of this capital between Feb. 6 and March 5, a special Soviet communique said today.

This announcement was made while the Red army was reported pursuing two Nazi divisions and the remnants of a third from captured Yulnov in a major blow aimed at disrupting the German time-table for a spring offensive.

In the last month 263 populated places have been freed from the invader, the communique said.

Among the booty listed as captured were:

Forty-three tanks, 285 guns, 28 aircraft, four gliders, 794 trucks, 1,012 horses, 16 locomotives, and 595 railway cars.

CITY OFFICIAL DEAD

SHELBY, Mich., March 6.—(AP)—Edward Christian, a former member of the Shelby village council and former village clerk, died today. He was 56 years old.

Mooney Dies After 2 Years In Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, central figure in a cause celebre of military labor, whose very name once precipitated violent debate and mass demonstrations throughout the world, died today in a hospital bed.

At 58 he failed to recover from a five-hour operation for stomach ulcers, the fourth operation in the three years since he was pardoned. The ulcers tormented him during the 22 years he spent in San Quentin penitentiary for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing which killed 10 people and injured 40. They cut short his ambition to become a great labor leader after he was freed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, quickly ended his nationwide speaking tour at Pittsburgh in November, 1939, and caused his death in the hospital bed where he had lain since.

Was Sentenced To Death

His funeral will be held Sunday so that his mourners may include working men who fought for his release while he was in prison and for whom he labored.

Mooney was skyrocketed from an obscure labor leader to an international figure by a bomb explosion behind the line of spectators watching a preparedness parade. He was convicted and sentenced to death. Later the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after protests of governors, President Wilson and foreign governments.

His pardon climaxed a continuous 22-year legal fight for freedom through dozens of courts, based on the charge that he was framed because of his labor activity and opposition to an open shop drive in San Francisco.

Billings Cancels Tour

Warren K. Billings, convicted of the same bombing and paroled two years ago, cancelled plans to start a month's tour for the Citizens Committee To Free Earl Browder, of which Mooney was chairman.

Mooney's estranged wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney, sobbed, "I can't talk about it now. Isn't it terrible!"

Other survivors included Mooney's sister, Anna, and a brother, John, a San Francisco street car conductor. Both were at his bedside when he died at 2:30 a. m. The operation was performed Monday.

AGED MAN KILLED

IDA, Mich., March 6.—(AP)—Charles Vogelsang, 86, of Ida, was struck by an automobile and killed while walking along highway US-23 a mile south of Ida tonight. The driver, Paul Lavern Passmore, of Akron, Ohio, told police he failed to see Vogelsang until it was too late to avoid striking him.

Great Convoys of American Troops, Planes, Tanks In Southwest Pacific, Report

LONDON, March 7.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent assigned to the United States Pacific fleet, in a dispatch to his newspaper datelined "at sea Friday" said "great convoys of ships carrying American troops, planes, tanks and guns" are heading through the southwest Pacific.

This correspondent wrote that "naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing."

"These massive forces will not only help to defend Australia," Farr wrote. "They are taking with them large quantities of materials to be used to build the foundations for a great offensive against the Japanese. Every ship in every convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power."

Carry Hundreds Of Pilots

"They are carrying hundreds of the finest pilots America can produce, powerful units trained in landing operations, hardy infantry from American plains," he said.

"As the convoys move westward along the closely guarded lifeline to Australia, the Japanese are

Six Convicted in First Espionage Trial of War

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Five men and a woman were convicted today of espionage conspiracy in the nation's first spy trial since the United States entered the war. They face maximum sentences of 20 years in prison.

The jury deliberated two hours and 40 minutes.

No death penalties were involved because the alleged activities occurred before the American declaration of war after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The trial began February 2, and the Government introduced evidence to show that some of the defendants obtained information on ships sailing from the port of New York and reported their findings to Kurt Frederick Ludwig, alleged ring leader.

Assault On Australia 'In Weeks' Seen

MELBOURNE, March 6.—(AP)—Japan will attack Australia "in a matter of weeks, not months," Major General Henry Gordon Bennett declared today in calling for swift, positive action.

As if in reply, Prime Minister John Curtin submitted a proclamation making all men up to 60 liable for military service.

Gen. Bennett, who commanded the Australians in Malaya and escaped, said he spoke "at the risk of being called a scare-monger," and that he was convinced the Japanese would employ the same tactics used in Malaya and Java.

"We must move swiftly," he said in an interview. "We must smash into this menace. I have no doubt whatever that we will be able to destroy any Japanese force that attempts to land here."

Need Offensive Spirit

"It is positive action that will beat the Japanese. It is only by concentrating all our efforts on this positive action and by development of an offensive spirit that we can ensure victory."

Sydney had an air raid alarm this afternoon, based on a false report. The air minister said Japanese planes had been reconnoitering in the New Guinea area for 24 hours.

The government announced that a senior cabinet member probably would be sent to Washington soon for conferences.

The fact that the contemplated mission was disclosed just after announcement of an agreement between Australia and New Zealand on the conduct of the war was taken as an indication that this joint program required intimate discussion with the United States Government.

Although it is disaster in the southern Pacific zone that has fanned the outcry in Britain against Prime Minister Churchill's war leadership, there is no reason to believe that any fundamental change in Allied strategy would result if Churchill fell.

The war concept evolved by the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in Washington has never been in doubt. It rests on the conclusion, often stated by both men, that the Atlantic, not the Pacific, is the main front; that Germany, not Japan, is the enemy the anti-Axis Allies must concentrate against.

If Sir Stafford Cripps is to become Britain's prime minister as London dispatches suggest on undisclosed authority, there would be no changes in that concept. Cripps stands no less for centering the Allied attack in Europe and the Atlantic than does Churchill. He sees Hitler's eastern line, his Russian front, as his vulnerable flank. He is for all-out Anglo-American aid to Russia for that reason.

Roosevelt Shares View

Nor is there doubt that Roosevelt shares that view; which is important, whoever heads Britain's war effort. The means of victory in ships, in men, in planes and tanks and all the rest must come from the United States. It follows, therefore, that British political circles, writhing under the string of repeated and costly defeats in the Pacific area—and most of all over the fall of Singapore—must reckon with American reaction to proposals for a change in British leadership.

British war leadership is no longer an exclusively British affair. To many observers on this side of the Atlantic the new hue and cry for Churchill's scalp looks much like

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Allied Forces Retreat To Highlands Of Java After Fall Of Batavia

Japs Unhalted After Three Months of War

By The Associated Press

Three months ago today Japan started the war in the Pacific with her surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

The 90-day mark finds the Japanese driving ahead in their invasions of Java and Burma, already having overrun Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, much of the Philippines, Guam and Wake islands, Thailand, and all the important islands of the Dutch East Indies except Java. Australia, taking heed of bombings of her northern cities, is preparing to face an invasion at any moment.

Shells from a Japanese submarine have landed on the soil of California.

Hongkong went down after an 18-day siege; Manila fell in 23.

Singapore surrendered on Feb. 15. The Japanese claimed the capture of 90,000 British and imperial troops in that supposedly almost-impregnable fortress. The entering wedge had been made on Dec. 9, when Japanese planes sank the British battleship Prince of Wales and battleship Repulse in Malayan waters.

Few Bright Spots

Despite all these blows, the three-month record contains its bright passages for the nations united against the Japanese aggressor.

The Japanese bought Wake Island at a terrific price. That speck in the Pacific finally was taken on Christmas eve after an epic siege in which its garrison of 378 U. S. Marines and Navy men sank seven

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Second Assault On Pearl Harbor Reported

TOKYO, March 6.—(From Japanese Broadcast)—Japanese imperial headquarters claimed today a special flotilla of naval craft, none of which survived, made a night assault upon Pearl Harbor and sank a battleship of the Arizona class, 13 hours after the original air attack on Dec. 7.

This purported sea-borne attack, involving ships of untested size and number, was reported in a special announcement of posthumous citation and promotion for nine officers of the so-called suicide flotilla.

It acknowledged that all of the attacking craft were "regarded as having either blown themselves up or having been sunk by the enemy."

No Change In Allied War Plans Likely

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

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Won't Surrender



His command of 24,000 men isolated in Orel, Gen. Heinz Guderian (above), German tank expert, has rejected a Russian demand that he surrender. It was reported in dispatches to London. Fighting on the front was resumed after a truce.

Motorship Torpedoed In Atlantic

KEY WEST, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—The Navy announced tonight that the 2,850-ton motorship Leif had been torpedoed "somewhere in the Atlantic" with the probable loss of 15 lives.

Ten seamen, their voices husky and their faces lined with fatigue, told today of a 53-hour battle against a raging sea after the torpedoing.

"The wind began blowing with gale force shortly after we picked up everybody in two lifeboats," said the vessel's 55-year-old captain, Holm Byrnliden, of Oslo, Norway.

"We were 10 in one boat and 15 in the other, the storm got worse and for more than 18 hours we couldn't use the sail. All we could do was use the oars to keep the boat's bow headed into the waves so we wouldn't be swamped. We shipped a lot of water, but stayed afloat. Finally, after the wind began to die down, we were picked up and brought here."

Of the ship's company of 25, only one was American—Martin J. Stewart.

Freighter, Tanker Missing

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The Navy announced today an American freighter and a tanker of Panamanian registry were overdue and presumed lost.

The number of those on board each vessel was not definitely known here, but their combined normal crews total 60 men.

The American vessel was the Norvanna, formerly the York, a 2,677-ton freighter owned by the Merchants and Miners Transportation company, of Maryland. Her home port was Baltimore.

The tanker of Panamanian registry was identified by the Navy as the 5,335 ton Olympic, whose home port was listed as Los Angeles.

Where the vessels were operating when they became overdue or what fate might have befallen them was not disclosed by the Navy.

Shipping records showed that the Novanna normally carried a crew of 29 men and the Olympic normally carried 31.

Construction of Alaskan Highway To Start at Once

OTTAWA, March 6.—(AP)—Announcing that the Canadian cabinet had approved recommendations of the U. S.-Canadian joint defense board for completion of a protected overland route from the United States to Alaska, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, said today that construction would start at once.

The route, he said, would follow approximately the new air route from Fort St. John, B. C., to Alaska. The highway from Fort St. John to Fairbanks will connect with existing Canadian and U. S. highways.

Cost of the road is estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Construction and wartime maintenance will be paid for by the U. S.

More than 150 United States Army engineers now are on their way to Alberta for preliminary work on the Alaska highway and are expected at Dawson Creek, B. C., Monday, it was learned.

Defenders Nearing End Of Endurance

BANDOENG, Java, March 6.—(AP)—The Allied forces, approaching a state of exhaustion under the cruel, unending pressure of the enemy's overwhelming force, fell back tonight into the rough interior for a last stand, abandoning to the Japanese much of western Java and Batavia itself, the imperial capital of all the Dutch East Indies.

Disaster fell as well upon the eastern island; there the invader had driven almost to the southern coast with the capture of Jogjakarta less than 15 miles from the sea, and thus had completed the utter destruction of communications westward from the Soerabaya naval base and was cutting Java in two.

It appeared that the main defending forces were to be drawn to the plateau about this temporary capital and military headquarters, striking out doggedly with their last strength in wild rear guard actions.

Bone-tired as they were, sleepless for days under the unbroken thunder of enemy bombing, the Dutch, Americans, Australians and British nevertheless desperately and momentarily snatched the initiative here and there.

At least one sector previously overrun by invaders was reported regained in Allied counter-attacks, this apparently in the rough arch being pressed down upon Bandoeng by the enemy from his earlier positions about 25 miles distant in three directions—from Poerwokarta to the northwest, Kaldjati to the north, Soebang to the northeast.

British news agency dispatches to London reported a strong frontal Dutch counter-attack which had driven the enemy from a section of the plains of Bandoeng and stated that in eastern Java as well the enemy had been thrown back in some sectors. The first of these was apparently that reported by the Dutch above Bandoeng.

Exposed to Aerial Attacks

The Dutch command said: "As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastery of the air, our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many days and are now gradually becoming over-tired. "This makes the situation serious, but not hopeless."

One of the most critical of all phases appeared to have been official acknowledgment that the defenders were nearing the end of their physical power to endure.

Batavia fell as so many of the proudest possessions of the Dutch had fallen—a city holding only the ashes of all that had been of military value—and the Dutch wasted no tears upon its passing.

Instead, they set out at once to defend the next metropolitan center immediately west of Bandoeng, lying 60 air miles southeast of the abandoned old capital.

A state of permanent air-raid alert was applied here in Bandoeng; full blackout restrictions went into effect. There were several air raid alarms today, but no bombs fell.

In the face of expected assault and with cannonade plainly audible from the north, Bandoeng was believed self-sufficient in food and water and thus so much the better equipped for a stiff resistance.

The plateau upon which the city is situated is practically the only part of west Java not now invested by the invader.

There appeared no doubt that the invader had landed considerable reinforcements and his strength in ground forces alone was believed to be at least 100,000. Official circles did not give this figure, but they said the Allied effectives were outnumbered probably 5 to 1. This, it was said, applies to tanks, artillery, mortars and other armament as well as to man-power.

India Request Viewed As Warning to Britain

LONDON, March 6.—(AP)—A plea from Pandit Pawaharlal Nehru, recognized leader of India's Nationalists, for immediate formation of a provisional Indian government "responsible to the Indian people and not to the viceroys or the British government" was regarded tonight by government critics as an urgent, eleventh-hour warning to Britain to stop temporizing and grant India immediate dominion status.

Nothing short of this political concession can stand a chance of winning the sympathies of India's 400 millions for the Allied war effort, these sources said, and no other bargain will be acceptable to national leaders. Failing this, they added, a

Retail Price Survey Nearly Completed

Through the cooperation of retail merchants and operators of service establishments, the first quarterly survey of living costs in Marquette is nearly complete, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Jennie Salmi, who was appointed by the state department of labor and industry to make the survey in this community.

The survey includes approximately 500 items, including everything persons buy which are included in the family budget. All commodities and services, such as rent, food, clothing, fuel, light and power, doctors, dentists and hospital bills, drugs, shoes, household equipment and others are included.

Mrs. Salmi emphasized that no check is being made on the price of luxuries. The survey is carried on only for the purpose of determining changes in living costs.

Reports Sent To Lansing

Mrs. Salmi's reports are sent to Lawrence R. Klein, director of the division of industrial information and reports, of the state labor department in Lansing. She has checked costs on all items except food. Prices of food will be tabulated next week. The survey will be repeated every three months.

The state department, in response to requests from employers, Chambers of commerce, public officials, labor unions and other interested parties, started the survey last month. Conforming with surveys used by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the quarterly checkups will be continued until further notice.

In addition to Marquette, surveys are being conducted in Saginaw, Bay City, Detroit and Battle Creek and in more than 50 other cities throughout the country.

Access To Results

Among items included in the survey are some which fall in the drug and pharmaceutical category. In order to obtain a fair sample of prices for items in this category in Marquette, four stores have been chosen. All reports are confidential.

"The final result of the survey will not show prices, but merely the change in living costs expressed as index numbers," Mrs. Salmi said. "The state department of labor and industry is forbidden by law to reveal data obtained from any single establishment."

Council Campaigning For Reapportionment

LANSING, March 6.—P—The Michigan Council for Representative Government filed articles of incorporation today, preparatory to a campaign in behalf of an amendment to the constitution which would require reapportionment of legislative representation.

John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor and one of five incorporators of the non-profit organization, said it would seek to place the proposed amendment on November election ballots through circulation of referendum petitions.

The group has until July 3 to collect the 203,007 signatures of qualified and registered voters on petitions necessary to force the controversial issue to a vote.

Backed by labor unions, the Michigan League of Women Voters and others, the reapportionment plan would give metropolitan areas of the Lower Peninsula a louder voice in governmental affairs. Reid said the number of senate seats would remain unchanged at 32, but that the number of seats in the house of representatives would be indefinite. He said the total would vary from the present 100 to 107 or 108 and that Wayne and Oakland counties especially would benefit from representation increases which have been denied them in the past.

Better Prices For Maple Syrup Likely

LANSING, March 6.—P—With prospects of better prices because of wartime sugar rationing, Michigan's maple syrup season is just getting under way.

Production almost doubling last year's light crop is looked for if the weatherman provides chill nights and thawing days.

Production of 140,000 gallons of syrup and manufacture of 25,000 pounds of maple sugar candy would be possible with favorable weather, Prof. P. A. Herbert, of the Michigan State college forestry department, predicted, well above last year's 74,000 gallons and the 10-year average between 1930 and 1940 of 107,000 gallons.

Although conceding maple sugar is not a satisfactory direct substitute for regular sugar, Herbert said shortage of cane and beet sugar may increase prices from last year's average of \$2.25 to between \$2.50 and \$3 a gallon.

Henderson Illustrates 'No Tire' Testimony



Pointing to the sharp decline in "operating surplus" of the United Nations' rubber supply since the war began, Leon Henderson, price administrator, used charts in his testimony before the Senate defense investigating committee in Washington, D. C. He told the committee "not a single pound of crude rubber" would be available for new tires or retreads on passenger cars of the ordinary citizen.

(Associated Press Teletext)

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan — Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion with fresh to moderately strong winds.

Upper Michigan — Snow Saturday, becoming colder in west and central portions in afternoon. Fresh to moderately strong winds.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 14; noon 28; 6:30 p. m. 28; highest 30 at noon; lowest 14 at 7:30 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.80
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.0
Total since Jan. 11.43 in.
Normal since Jan. 14.74 in.
Sun rises today7:19 a. m.
Sun sets today6:44 p. m.

March 6 Records
Warmest59 in 1878
Coldest-12 in 1884
Most precipitation1.18 in 1916

Temperatures: High Low
Atlanta43 28
Bismarck44 32
Boston53 40
Buffalo35 28
Chicago48 28
Cincinnati48 25
Cleveland46 31
Detroit33 18
Duluth42 25
Grand Rapids42 25
Houghton26 8
Memphis54 34
Miami80 61
Minneapolis-St. P.41 30
New Orleans53 43
New York50 39
Oklahoma City62 42
Pittsburgh45 28
Sault Ste. Marie30 14
Washington53 41

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:
Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.
Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

INJURIES FATAL

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 6.—William Jones, age 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Singola, died at the General hospital from injuries he received Sunday when it is believed, he was struck by a hit-and-run car on a county road a half mile east of Channing.

SPECIAL IN THE NEWS AT THE DELFT

The season's greatest ski jump by Torger Tolle on the world's highest slide in Iron Mountain.

We use special care in preparing our

DRINKS

Come in tonight and try one . . . and be entertained by Charles Hudson playing the piano-solovox.



66 County Selectees Go March 17

Sixty-six men from Marquette county, placed in Class 1-A after being examined by the U. S. Army medical examining board at St. Luke's hospital February 21, will leave Tuesday, March 17, to be inducted into the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The next examination at St. Luke's will be held during the week beginning Monday, March 16, when registrants from all counties in the Upper Peninsula will report to the medical unit.

Forty-three county registrants will be examined here on March 20. The names of men scheduled to leave for Fort Sheridan on March 17 will be published next week.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Raymond A. St. Cyr, 319 Harrison street, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Prospect street, left this week to spend a month at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. David Kolnhofer, Mrs. Earl Daut and Mrs. Leo Erikson, of L'Anse, Loreo Parent, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, of Ishpeming, have returned home after attending the funeral of Miland Allen.

Overtime Parker — A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in effect in the downtown district.

Olson Sergeant Now—Corp. Marvin Olson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex F. Olson, of Marquette, who enlisted in the Army last June, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in Battery O, Sixth Coast Artillery. He is stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Gladsone, Escanaba Men On Delta Defense Council

LANSING, March 6.—P—The executive office today announced appointment of H. J. Skoquist, of Gladstone, and Charles Gessner, of Escanaba, to the Delta county defense council. They succeed Charles

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ROLLS DEVELOPED
8 PRINTS and
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ENLARGEMENTS 25c

For the convenience of our customers, films may be left with these authorized agents:

RICHARD'S SPORT SHOP—Marquette
CROWN'S DRUG STORE—Negaunee
JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE—Ishpeming
L'ANSE PHARMACY—L'Anse

Why The Fuss?



Enroute to an officers training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., modest Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard (above), 20, calmly sipped an ice cream soda between trains at Chicago. "I can't understand why everybody is making so much fuss over me," he said. The "fuss" came after Lockard, manning a listening device, reported the approach of planes on the morning of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. The report was ignored.

E. Good and Harold Gessner, respectively.

Charles Cronenworth, Mohawk, was promoted to chairmanship of the Keweenaw county defense council, in place of Gabriel J. Chopp, of Ahmeek, who will continue as a member.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller,
Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
WDSM 1:30 P. M.
Sundays 1340 Kilocycles.
Continents International Gospel Broadcast.

55 Cases In City Court In February

Exclusive of traffic cases, 20 offenders were arraigned and pleaded guilty before Judge John Siegel in city court last month, the monthly report of Cecile Bureau, court clerk, shows.

Only one person, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to circuit court. Twelve pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. Other charges were: fighting, four; vagrancy, one; assault and battery, one; and larceny, one.

Thirty-five persons pleaded guilty to violations of motor vehicles and traffic regulations. Eight paid fines for driving without operator's or chauffeur's licenses, seven for speeding, four for double parking, three for running stop signs and two for passing on curves, driving with defective brakes and obstructing driveways. Other traffic cases were drunk driving, reckless driving, improper turn, driving wrong side of highway, overweight load, overweight load and angle parking, one each.

There were 23 violations of city parking ordinances, 15 overtime

parkers in downtown Marquette, five charged with parking between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m. and three for parking in the Washington street alley, which is reserved for business use only.

Forty-eight civil cases were handled during the month. There were 38 suits and 10 garnishments.

Relations between the Johore state and the British empire were strengthened by the sultan's marriage to an English woman in 1930.

Soon!
Menominee
BOCK BEER
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THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON BUILDING
Priorities and conservation of materials place a limitation • Which calls for advance planning with your builder • Our designer can help you.
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Final Times TODAY

AT 2:00 - 6:45 & 9:25

"The Gay Falcon"
—AND—
"Two Latins From Manhattan"

TODAY—MATINEE ONLY

Chapter Number 8
"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

AN ALL-OUT THRILL PROGRAM

WITH TWO BIG HITS

Matinee Sunday at 1:30

Evenings at 6:45 and 9:15

ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE!
THE RAF IS ITS CAST!
THE RAF FILMED IT!
"WILL SCORE A DIRECT HIT AT EVERY THEATRE IT PLAYS!"
WHAT A SHOW! DON'T MISS IT! THE BEST FILM TODAY!
TARGET FOR TONIGHT

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT at 7:00 and 9:00

NORDIC

MATINEES SUN. - TUES. - WED. AT 2:00

'PARIS CALLING'

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

THE SHADOW OF A FIRST LOVE... BARRED THEIR PATH TO HAPPINESS!

The most heart-to-heart romance you've ever thrilled to!



Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery

Unfinished Business

Produced and Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA

with PRESTON FOSTER

Eugene Pallette Esther Dale Walter Catlett June Clyde

PLUS

"GLIMPSES OF FLORIDA"—TRAVELTALK

"HUNGRY WOLF"—CARTOON

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

SEE UNTAMED JUNGLE LOVE!

The Enchanted Pool of Paradise! A Shining Mountain of Gold! Tarzan's Son A Human Sacrifice! The Man Bullets Couldn't Kill!

Untamed Tarzan and his White Goddess! Jungle nights that were made for love! So exciting it will keep you thrill-frozen in your seat!

Everything NEW, but the stars—roaring to you in the first TARZAN spectacle in two years!

TARZAN'S Secret TREASURE

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A Convenient, Private Way to get Needed Cash
Women who have been regularly employed and those who are going back into employment are invited to use this friendly, helpful loan service at any time. Get cash up to \$500. No embarrassing inquiries made of friends, relatives or your employer. Take as long as 18 months to repay. Simply come in or phone!

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104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 86, Ishpeming

5 'Non-Coms' Chosen For State Troops

Bringing to eight the number of non-commissioned officers named to date in the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, three sergeants and two corporals were appointed at drill in the Palestra armory last night by Major George C. Quinnell.

They were: Edward Zhuklie, of Ishpeming; Richard Sisson and Roy L'Huilier, of Marquette, sergeants, and Waino Hakke and Carl Larson, of Marquette, corporals.

Zhuklie and Sisson will act as sergeants of the first and second platoons, respectively, and L'Huilier will serve as a duty sergeant. Hakke will be corporal of the first squad of the first platoon, and Larson will continue as guide of the second platoon.

Quinnell Inspects Company

Capt. Ben H. DeVoe said last night that, although appointments are to be considered permanent until altered in the future, assignments of non-commissioned officers to their present posts in the company are more or less temporary.

Other non-coms are First Sergeant Edward Soderberg, Supply Sergeant Reino Peltto and Corporal Walfrid Johnson, company clerk.

The company was inspected last night by Major Quinnell. Interior guard duty and basic military training were continued, and olive drab uniforms and other equipment were issued to men who had not already received them.

Churches

Piqua Immanuel Mission (Sherman street)—Sunday school, 3.—Jack Holbrook.

Big Bay Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30.—The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, Marquette.

St. James' Chapel (Harvey)—Harry McLean, lay reader in charge. Sunday school worship service and instruction, 9:30.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening evangelist devotion at 7.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Garden)—Services at 11. Sunday school immediately after services. Special midweek Lenten services, Tuesday evening at 8.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Young People's service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia—Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Commandment from Mount Calvary." Meetings will be at the Otto Berglund residence. The Luther league will serve a lunch following the services.

Skandia Methodist (Henry M. Swan, minister)—Church school, 11. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Tuesday, 2:30. Women's Society of Christian service in home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Heath. Epworth league meeting at same place at 8.

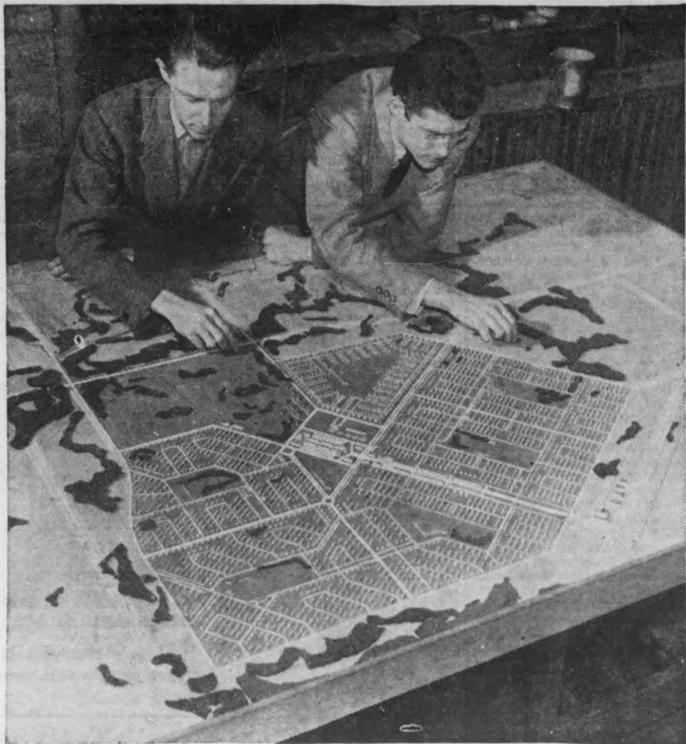
Finnish Lutheran—Services at Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church, Presque Isle and Fair avenues. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. Service at Deerton church at 7:30 Sunday evening. Communion service in Eden Lutheran church in Munsing at 7:30 Monday evening.—Arnold Stadium, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third)—Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "Sources of Joy." Solo by Mrs. Charles Smyth. Evening service at 7:30. Song service in the evening. The pastor will speak on the topic, "The Handwriting on the Wall." Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. Friday, Young People's society meeting at 8.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Grace Methodist (Henry M. Swan, minister)—Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Drawing Near to God." Singing by juniors. Evening

Student Architects Plan City For Defense Workers



Although their plan is still in the "on-paper" stage, University of Michigan student architects have mapped out just about everything for the comfort and happiness of Ford Motor company defense workers in connection with their "bomber city." Plans for the city, which have been submitted to housing authorities, provide for row houses, apartment buildings, two-bathroom residences, schools, churches, parks, a golf course and business places.

ning worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "Confession of Faith." Monday, 7:30. Epworth league parsonage meeting. Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study and prayer. Thursday, 2:45. Women's Society of Christian Service monthly meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Edwin Larson, Mrs. Edward Larson, Miss Esther Kellstrom.

Trinity Lutheran—Third Sunday in Lent, Epistle lesson Eph. 5:1-9; Gospel Luke 11:14-28. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus." Introit and Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Soul, What Return Has God, Thy Savior." Sermon subject, "The Perils of an Empty Heart." Closing hymn, "From Eternity, O God." Fourth of special Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Phebe club meets Monday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

at 6. Vespers at 7:30, with the third in the series of sermons on "The Passion of Christ." Intermediate choir will sing.

St. Paul's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, choirmaster and organist. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Wednesday, holy communion (chapel), 7:15 and 9:30. Evening prayer and meditation, 7:30. Thursday, children's Lenten service (chapel), 4. Sunday music (11)—Prelude, "Ecce Homo" (Jean Beignon). Processional hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise." Sermon hymn, "Weary of Wandering From My God." Offertory anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (T Tertius Noble). Recessional hymn, "Hasten the Time Appointed." Postlude, "The Temple March" (Charles Vincent).

Gun Permits Do Not Exempt You From Law

New gun permits do not make the bearer an "authorized person" exempt from the new law requiring all firearms other than pistols and revolvers to be taken down or enclosed in a case while in an automobile, the conservation department is advising sportsmen.

The "authorized persons" referred to in the law are police, sheriff's officers or other peace officers, who do not need gun permits. Only other exception made is for members of the National Rifle association on their way to and from their shooting ranges.

The new law prohibits the possession of set-up, uncocked rifles and shotguns in automobiles in all parts of the state from March 1 to October 1.

Wolverine Students Give 350 Pints of Blood

ANN ARBOR, March 6—University of Michigan students, now preparing themselves for service to the nation, made a more immediate contribution to the country's armed forces by donating 350 pints of blood during a recent campus drive by the Red Cross.

The blood was shipped immediately to a central laboratory, where it was converted into plasma. It is the aim of the Red Cross to supply each man in combatant service with a kit containing plasma, distilled water, and a hypodermic needle for emergency transfusions at the battle front.

The Red Cross mobile unit, whose headquarters are in Detroit, will return to the campus twice each month for additional donations.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude, "Elevation" (Batiste). Hymn, "Father of Lights." Chorale, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" (Johnson), junior choir. Anthem, senior choir. Hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Offertory "Larghetto" (Beethoven). Marjory Sharp. Sermon, "He Saved Others." Hymn, "Jesus Thou Art Standing." Postlude, "Jubilant March" (Reynolds). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginners' department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Andantino" (Tours). Offertory, "Chorale" (Footes). Postlude, "Festal March" (Kroeger). Anthem, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost" (Johann Rosemuller), junior choir. Anthem, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" (Carl Pfeleuger), senior choir, soloist, Margaret Johnson. Sermon, "The Great Dynamic." Christian Endeavor at 5.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Messiah Lutheran—Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Meditation" (Drumm). Procession, "Saviour When In Dust To Thee" (Spanish Melody). Gradual, "Perfect Peace" (Bach), junior choir. Anthem, "Were You There?" (Negro Spiritual), senior choir. Sermon, "Quo Vadis, Domine?" Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, "To God On High" (Mozart), Miss Elna Anderson. Recessional, "How Firm A Foundation." Postlude, "Toccata in D Minor" (Nevini). Luther league at 5. Supper

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TUNE IN— SUNDAY, 12:30 P. M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THE GATELY JAMBOREE

OVER WDMJ

Sponsored By THE GATELY CO. ISHPERING

Rise in Liquor Prices Effective on April 1

LANSING, March 6.—A "material" rise in liquor prices will be effective April 1 when the liquor control commission announces its new price list, Commissioner James D. Dotsch said today.

Price increases quoted by distillers are causing the higher cost of drinking, but the average increase per bottle has not yet been determined, Dotsch said.

Airplane aerobatics may not be performed below a minimum altitude fixed at 1,500 feet above ground or water.

FOR RENT: Warehouse Space IN IRON MOUNTAIN —WRITE— Henze Realty Co. Iron Mountain, Mich.

CARNIVAL NIGHT AT THE MINNIE'S CLUB TONIGHT

COME OUT! HAVE FUN! IV AND 2B'S ORCHESTRA

MILK MELODIES

NOW, "LINEMAN LOU" IS OUT ALL DAY IN EVERY KIND OF WEATHER. CHILL WINDS OR RAIN JUST MAKE HIM LAUGH HIMSELF AS TIGHT AS LEATHER!

OUR MILK IS GIVING LINEMAN LOU THE HEALTH THAT HE ENJOYS. IT'S PASTEURIZED TO KEEP HIM WELL—SO DRINK IT, GIRLS AND BOYS!

Our pasteurized milk DRIVES OFF ILL HEALTH!

Bancroft DAIRY Phone 570

Tech Offers Many Courses For Summer

HOUGHTON, March 6—More than 100 courses will be offered this summer by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in a greatly expanded summer school program designed to contribute to the war effort, President Grover C. Dillman announced today. Virtually all departments will give work and more than two-thirds of the faculty members will be teaching. The session begins June 15 and ends September 4. Most courses run for 12 weeks, several for six.

Five types of students have been particularly kept in mind in setting up the summer schedule.

All but six of the 106 courses are open to regular undergraduates who wish to work for degrees in an accelerated program so that they may get into industrial or military service sooner.

A second group provided for consists of high school graduates who similarly wish to finish college at least a year earlier than usual by beginning their college work this June instead of this September.

Technical Training

In the third place, some courses have been set up for men not seeking a college degree, but who wish training in specific technical skills such as radio technology, telephony, and the like. Two of these courses carry no college credit.

Still other courses will aid men and women who temporarily or permanently hold directive or supervisory positions in the professions, industry, business, and Voluntary Civilian Defense services.

Finally, several subjects are available for citizens who wish greater knowledge of the backgrounds and issues of the present conflict between democracy and totalitarianism.

Courses focused most sharply on the needs of the last two groups of students named above are: Administrative writing and speaking, news writing and analysis, modern American literature, American government and politics, American economic history, modern English history, physiography of the United States, contemporary world politics (the Far East), and the life and civilization of modern Latin America.

ROTC Courses

Those who wish to enter as freshmen in June are assured that a full first-term freshman schedule of courses has been provided, including first-year R. O. T. C., in case 30 students sign up for this military science course. Sophomore and junior years of R. O. T. C. definitely will be offered.

Physical training, required of all Michigan Tech students during the regular nine-month session each year, is optional in the summer. The athletic department will arrange a wide schedule of voluntary sports and exercise, including tennis, golf, diamond ball, boating and hiking.

Present undergraduates are not required to take an accelerated program, but may continue to follow the usual four-year curriculum. However, Michigan Tech authorities strongly urge all students to make an effort to advance the date of their graduation.

Likewise, freshmen may continue to matriculate in September. But college officials throughout the United States have pointed out that many benefits will result from starting college work as soon after graduation from high school as possible. Accordingly, Michigan Tech will admit freshmen in June, as well as three months later.

Prospective students are asked to write at once to the registrar of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. A formal bulletin will be published soon, giving details with regard to each course, fees, living facilities, and the Michigan Tech summer school faculty.

AP Award For Outstanding Photography



This is the silver-and-oak plaque on which names of the winning AP member paper and photographer will be inscribed in the national newspaper photo contest to be held annually, beginning in 1942, to select the best of the pictures winning top places in state contests conducted by Associated Press newspapers throughout the country.

Bureau Not Curtailing Its Drive for Tourist Dollars

The recent action of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in decreasing personnel and curtailing other overhead expenditures will not diminish the Bureau's program for attracting summer tourist guests and otherwise rendering its usual service to Bureau members and to the Upper Peninsula as a whole," George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Bureau, said yesterday.

The Lure Book—the best in form, shape, size, informational content, and artistic appeal ever published—is being stepped up to 65,000 copies, 15,000 more than ever before, and will be ready for distribution on March 20, compared with April 22 in 1941, Bishop stated.

Exhibits At Three Shows

The vacation lure of the Upper Peninsula will be presented through attractive exhibits at three outdoor life and travel shows this year instead of two—American and Canadian Sportsman Show, Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio, March 21 to 29; Chicago Daily News Travel Show, Auditorium, Stevens hotel, Chicago, April 15 to 19; Detroit Daily News Travel Show, Fountain Room, Masonic Temple building, May 1 to 3.

The Michigan exhibit at these outdoor life shows will be, in reality, a travel bureau with attendants on hand to furnish full information and procure registration of all persons who desire travel information on Northern Michigan.

The Bureau, in cooperation with the State of Michigan and downstate tourist associations, will maintain Michigan tourist information bureaus at Chicago and Detroit on an all-year basis, and at Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Lansing from April 1, until the middle of September. These offices will have competent attendants, and distribution of the Bureau publications, as well as the publications of Upper Peninsula chambers of commerce, resort associations and Bureau members, will be made at these offices.

The Bureau is spending the same amount of money for news-

paper advertising space as last year, Bishop pointed out, using mediums in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee, largely, supplemented by papers in smaller centers whose pulling power for the Upper Peninsula has been proved.

"As an outgrowth of the 1941 Upper Peninsula color tour, our splendid region has 'friends in court' with all of these papers who have had occasion, first hand, to know more of our region than ever before. These resort and travel editors will be friendly recipients of snappy resort and travel copy, which will be supplied them. Representatives of the Upper Peninsula press and others already have offered their cooperation to supplement the Bureau's office in the providing of such publicity material," Bishop added.

Civic associations throughout the Peninsula belonging to and advertising with the Bureau will receive financial cooperation from the Bureau on the same basis as in previous years and the tourist inquiry bulletin service will be extended to those organizations or individuals who, through their advertising contracts, have requested it.

"The Bureau must carry on more effectively," was the real thought back of the executive committee in effecting the economy measures, and no thought of crippling or retarding its dollar-producing efforts for our great north country was entertained. In fact, it was thought that through judicious economies the continued service features of the organization will be strengthened," Mr. Bishop concluded.

The Most Popular Spot In Town . . .

THE CLIFTON COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Folks like the atmosphere, the service, at the Clifton . . . that's why you'll find so many of your friends here every evening.

OTTE & FIELDS

now entertaining with their popular music.

HOTEL CLIFTON

READY TO SERVE YOU

Cash & Carry Cleaning & Laundry Station

510 N. 3RD PHONE 157 ROY BULLOCK IN CHARGE

Save steps . . . and save money on your Cleaning, Pressing and Laundry! Leave clothes at our new station—pick 'em up spic and span! Quick service and finest workmanship!

College Laundry & Cleaners PHONE 306 MARQUETTE

FUSSY ABOUT LUNCHES? . . . then eat at DOC'S!

There are two very outstanding features about the lunches served at Doc's . . . their deliciousness and their variety! Careful preparation and careful planning are the answers—as you'll agree if you make "lunch at Doc's" a regular practice!

HERE'S ONE YOU'LL LIKE:

Baked Beans—Two Kinds of Cold Meat—Tomato—Potato Salad—Pickles & Beverage 35c

Doc's DELICATESSEN

P. S.—We make a "Double Dipped" Malted Milk that's a "honey."

SHOP Sears Convenient

CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

SMART WEARING APPAREL FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Style, Quality, Savings!

Variety with style the keynote in the latest spring fashions for mother and daughter . . . appeal in the youthful modes for sister and little tots . . . thrift plus smart style for dad and the boys . . . quality backed by Sears famous guarantee and worthwhile savings. You get all this at Sears.

BUY ON EASY TERMS! Purchases of \$10 or more may be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

114 W. WASHINGTON PHONE 2708

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

Pressure Politics

SOMETIME before the war emergency is over voters of the country will raise their voices against the pressure blocs that are seeking and getting special privileges at Washington—particularly the labor bloc and the farm bloc.

In the name of national unity party leaders, with the support of the Administration, quietly smothered measures to curb strikes in war industries, to freeze the closed shop for the duration and to otherwise regulate labor. This seemed the sensible, patriotic thing to do. Now one wonders. We still have a generous number of strikes and jurisdictional disputes, and the labor bloc is operating in high gear.

The other day the House was prepared to repeal the 40-hour week provision of the wage and hour act. Unofficial checks showed an overwhelming vote for repeal. That was before pressure politics was turned on. Letters were circulated by Mr. Green, et al, to show that only unorganized labor would be affected by the repeal measure. The House swallowed this oversimplified explanation hook, line and sinker and voted down the proposal. Thus we continue with the 40-hour week despite the testimony of experts that with this wage-hour restriction manufacturers cannot hope to match the production of Axis countries, in which labor is regimented.

Organized labor has yet to make one sacrifice in this war. So far it has not even denied itself the right to strike for a closed shop.

The farm bloc, speaking principally for the wheat, corn and cotton producers, also is high among those seeking special privilege. When it came to price-fixing, the ceiling had to be 110 per cent of parity, as if parity levels were not high enough!

This week the Senate farm bloc sought to attach a rider to a military appropriations bill which would have prevented the sale of Government-owned crop surpluses at less than parity prices. They abandoned the rider plan only after the War and Navy departments promised they would not buy any of the surpluses with the money being appropriated.

This is pressure politics at its worst.

Likewise in the House the appropriations committee has written into the Agriculture Department appropriations bill a restriction preventing the use of administrative funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of crop surpluses which could depress existing prices of farm products.

Here we have two brazen attempts on the part of the farm bloc to prevent the Government from making legitimate use of crop surpluses purchased with taxpayers' money to aid farmers, through price stabilization. Now we have the spectacle of the farmers, through their pressure group, telling the Government and the taxpayers that these surpluses cannot be sold to prevent inflationary price trends.

If these two groups continue to have their way, effective price control will not be possible. Rising commodity prices will foster labor's demand for higher wages, which, if granted, will mean automatically higher parity prices, and still higher living costs. How long will Congress continue to dance to the tune of these groups? How long will it take the people, who are being called upon to make the maximum sacrifices in this war, to realize that they are being played for suckers by small minorities who are placing their selfish interests above the national welfare?

Dangerous Talk

Some students of enemy propaganda assert that many Americans are falling for a lot of the misinformation, half-truths and general buncombe disseminated by Axis agents. Whether this is an accurate appraisal of the situation, none is in a position to say. It is not an overstatement of the case, however, to say that Americans are susceptible.

As a people Americans are friendly, gregarious and talkative. We cherish our freedom of speech and enjoy the privilege of doing considerable thinking out loud. We may not be glib, but we lean in that direction. Certainly we are not suspicious. All in all, we are pretty fair targets for enemy propaganda.

The amount of loose talk about our armed forces, about our military strategy, what we think of our allies, and those in authority in Washington, is surprising and disturbing. You find it everywhere—in the street corner, in the barber shop and in the smoking room. It seems to make little difference whether men are friends or strangers. Conversation drifts to war and often runs far beyond the bounds of common sense or propriety. One chap, cut short by a casual acquaintance for making an unreasonably rash statement, replied: "I am an American. I have a right to say what I want to and no one is going to stop me." This, we are afraid, is too typically American. We mistake freedom of speech for license to say almost anything that comes

into our minds. As a people we are over-ripe for a bit of rigid self-discipline.

This is not the time, if there ever is a time, for unguarded statements in public about any phase of our war program. If one's intimate circle of friends is not a large enough audience, he can get things off his chest by writing a letter to the editor. If he engages in promiscuous conversation with strangers, he may unwittingly become part of a vicious whispering campaign instigated by enemy agents. We can check all misinformation and rumors at the source simply by holding our tongues. We must learn to do so.

Liquor Store Problem

Ralph Thomas, state liquor control commission chairman, is authority for the statement that whereas privately-owned stores last year did 54 per cent of the state's liquor business, state-owned stores did only 11 per cent, a drop of 3 1/2 per cent from 1940.

Sales by designated dealers have continued to rise steadily while those by state stores have declined. This was to be expected, particularly when the restriction on daytime sales was removed and special dealers were permitted to operate in full competition with state stores. Considering the number of special dealers and their convenient locations it is somewhat surprising that state stores have done as well as they have.

Thomas is said to favor reversal of the trend toward greater sales by privately-owned stores and restoration of state stores to top place in the liquor business. There are many who support his view that private vendors have gradually taken control of the business and are cutting deeply into the state's profits.

It is a complicated problem, and, for the most part, the public is not in possession of enough facts and figures to consider it intelligently. Taxpayers naturally want the state to make as much profit as possible on its monopoly. As consumers they want to be able to make their purchases without undue inconvenience. If the state is to do the job as thoroughly as special dealers are doing it, establishment of many additional state stores would be necessary. In many instances, it would seem, state stores, limited as they are solely to sale of liquor, could not be operated at a profit.

The question, therefore, arises whether the state, if it abolished the special dealers and established the number of state stores necessary to serve the public, would make more profit than it is now making. It seems almost certain that state stores in some small communities could be operated only at a loss.

In general it is a city problem. In larger communities there are several special dealers selling in competition with one or two state stores. There is no denying the fact that if the dealers were abolished, the volume of sales by the state stores would jump sharply. Buyers, however, would lose the advantage of being able to make purchases at neighborhood stores, which is more important now than more persons are walking than riding.

As study of the problem continues, figures on the cost of operating state stores should prove interesting. In addition to rent there are the salaries of a manager and one or more clerks. This cost, on the present volume of sales, must amount to a considerable percentage of the discount given private dealers. It would, of course, decrease proportionately to the increase in sales that would result from curtailment of private stores. It is not impossible, nevertheless, that the state could make a larger profit by readjusting discount rates to private dealers than by curtailing the latter and increasing the number of state stores. For the special dealers liquor is a sideline that does not greatly increase overhead. It is more than that. It is a "leader." They can afford to make many concessions to hold this business.

Contemporary Opinion

Amend the Law In the ruling that labor unions are exempt from the penalties and prohibitions of the Federal anti-racketeering act, the Supreme Court of the United States directed attention once more to the strange thesis that a labor organization can do no wrong.

The case in question involved the conviction in a United States District Court of a New York local of the AFL teamsters' union and 26 of its members who were charged with forcing interstate truckers to employ union members as drivers for trucks entering the city. The Federal anti-racketeering law having been invoked, the lower court's decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court upheld the reversal, 6 to 1.

The contention of a majority of the court was simply that the anti-racketeering statute specifically exempts labor unions, having been written by Congress. The average citizen, however, will be inclined to agree with the dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who declared that the union's activities in this instance constituted "common law robbery." Chief Justice Stone added that there was abundant evidence of conspiracy to violate the law.

If, on the other hand, the high court majority is right, and the present law does actually exempt labor unions, then it is clear that the exemption should be removed by an act of Congress. When labor unions are convicted of racketeering, as was the New York union, they should pay the same penalty that would be paid in similar circumstances by any other group of citizens.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

"Blackout" Aid

Plastic discs about the size of a nickel, which are said to give "maximum reflection of light from minimum candle power," are the latest contribution of science to "blackouts." Reflecting sharply the light from a "blackout" colored flashlight or similar shaded source, the discs may be worn on belts, armlets and clothing, or used as directional signals and signs of danger spots such as stairways, elevator shafts and the like, the Du Pont company reports. Made wholly of "Lucite" methyl methacrylate resin, an innovation that saves metal, each disc has a hole in the center, and may be nailed, riveted, screwed or wired in place almost anywhere. Available in crystal, amber, red and green, tests show that the tiny reflectors stand up under constant weathering, and are practically unbreakable.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 7, 1912)

Marquette

The Boy Scout movement is meeting with success in Marquette. Two companies have been formed in the city, the Methodist and Baptist churches having organized one each. The Methodist church company is planning to make a camping trip this summer at which the principles and instructions in Scoutcraft will be brought into play. The Scoutmaster is P. B. Hatch.

Joseph A. Malhot announced that he has tendered his resignation to Mayor Jacobs as trustee of the Peter White Public Library. The public fountain in front of the city market on Baraga avenue has been shut off as usual this winter, but it is expected the drymen of the city soon will begin to demand that it be opened so they will not be obliged to get their drays to water their horses.

Arvid Bjork, mayor of Crystal Falls, is here on business. The Rev. Peter F. Manderfield arrived in Marquette to become assistant pastor of St. Peter's cathedral parish. Father Manderfield was born near Houghton February 28, 1873, and for some time was pastor of the Rapid River parish.

Ishpeming

George Ruez, of Ishpeming, and John C. Greenway, formerly of this city and now superintendent of the Calumet & Arizona properties in Arizona, were passengers on the New York Central railroad's Twentieth Century Limited train which was derailed at a station in Ohio yesterday. Neither was injured.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barle, 633 Hill street. The old front has been removed from the Anderson block, formerly the Nelson building, on Canada street and is being remodeled by its new owner, C. L. Anderson.

Martin White, who sustained a fracture of his leg in an accident on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 property last fall, is able to be around.

Henry Prin went to Diorite on business. Miss Lottie Daweon, milliner in the employ of Miss Helen Lidberg, left for Crystal Falls, where she will assist Miss Viola Lidberg for a few weeks.

Negaunee

The question whether Negaunee shall have an enlarged and remodeled city building has been put up to the people. The common council voted unanimously to submit to the vote of the electorate the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 for that purpose.

The night school, recently established in this city by the board of education, met for the first time last night in the auditorium of the old high school in the Case street building. There were 39 persons present, mostly young men. The enrollment was made by C. C. Wiggins, the high school commercial instructor.

It was announced that, beginning on Monday, all mines of the Oliver Iron Mining company and the Cleveland-Chiefs Iron company will work eight-hour shifts. Up to this time the shifts have lasted from seven in the morning to six in the evening and from seven in the evening until six the next morning. The arrangement is entirely voluntary and meets with great favor among underground employees. The order affects 2,000 on the Marquette range, at least 1,000 of whom are employed at the Negaunee properties.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Must We Be Gloomy?

A lot of people these days are asking, "Why must we be scolded all the time? What have we failed to do for the war effort that we might be doing?"

Day in and day out, statements from Washington and elsewhere have hammered against the complacency of the American people. We are told that we must realize the possibility of losing the war. We are smug. We smile too much. We aren't sufficiently hearsey. We still like to sleep on an imperious mattress. The fact is, most of us had felt we were gloomy enough already. We hadn't noticed much in the news since the attack on Pearl Harbor (outside of Russia) to put us in a swaggering mood.

We Americans had never supposed that we would prefer to do our best work in a state of depression. We would like to see some marching men with flags waving. We would like to hear some bands and join in the cheers. We like the good old-time American fighting mood, the mood of a people who don't think they can be licked and don't intend to be.

Of course, everyone expects the heads of the Government and the military and naval commanders to be aware of all the dangers, of all the possibilities of defeat, and to stay alert to them. The people are perfectly willing to be told about the dangers; they should be. But what are the people supposed to do that they aren't doing?

America's boys have lined up at the recruiting offices faster than the Government could induct them into service. Others have signed up for selective service and gone into the Army without a complaint. American mothers have done a good job of holding back the tears in public. American fathers with chins up have shaken hands with their departing sons.

It might be assumed that a big contribution at home would be the cheerful payment of taxes. In this season of income tax reports, the biggest American tax in history has aroused few of the complaints that were heard over the smaller taxes of other years. And everybody seems reconciled to a much heavier load next year. Complaints simply aren't in the air.

In Kansas City alone, thousands of men have been thrown out of work temporarily in this transition from peacetime to war production. But you haven't heard a lot of yelling about it. Men know it is a necessary part of the war effort. Every civilian defense enrollment gets a good response. Red Cross drives have gone over the top.

Everybody has discovered there are a lot of things that can't be purchased in wartime. On the whole, ordinary plans have been shelved cheerfully. Most people are reconciled to far greater restrictions to come. So far, they seem to be reconciled to everything except extreme gloom and pessimism.

If the Government insists on it, the people—especially the people of the Middle West, at whom most criticisms seem directed—will try to be obediently dejected. But they probably won't make a good job of it.—Kansas City Star.

Quotations

The slaves of Germany and the slaves of Japan are producing arms at a peak which we must equal and then surpass—quickly.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Soviets are massing all their forces in men and material for a fantastic effort to bring about a decision.—Berlin correspondent of a Zurich newspaper.

Currently the United States fleets are carrying on with the basic idea "to do more than your best with what you've got."—Admiral Ernest J. King, United States fleet commander-in-chief.

I have found the Dutch to be men of deeds rather than words. The Allied forces left under their command will have every confidence in them.—General Archibald Wavell, after being relieved as Allied commander in Far East.

Magazine Rot

(From the Grand Rapids Press)

"I am but one student of a thousand here in Grand Rapids that is noticing the bad literature and reading matter. I believe that these magazines tend to lower the morale of the youth here in the city."

We are not sure that all the students mentioned in the letter to the editor quoted above has written in; but a fair proportion have. They seem to be students of one school, who have been inspired to ask the Press to editorialize about the low and vulgar class of magazines displayed on so many of the local stands. The Press' opinion of this does not correspond with theirs.

Yet the recourse in this case is legal rather than editorial. Complaints on the sale of obscene literature may be made against the dealers and distributors of such literature. The law is on the books. Such complaints have been made in the past; action has been taken upon them by prosecuting attorneys, fines assessed, and the nuisance abated for a time. But the war on such literature is not ended by single fines. Distributors, even with the best will in the world, cannot eliminate all undesirable items nor provide censorship for the hundreds of publications passing through their hands.

One month's edition may be unexceptionable, the next issue improper. Dealers to some extent have the same difficulty, though if they continue to subscribe for shipments of obviously vulgar publications they must expect vulgarly occasioned suits over the obscenity and render them liable to prosecution.

Judging by the list of magazines cited as "immoral" by many of the students who are writing in to the Press in the current campaign, we may be reassured that the students are not themselves conducting the slimy task of censorship.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK — Henry Collins Brown, founder of the Museum of the City of New York, wrote "From Alley Pond to Rockefeller Center," a book about New York, published in 1936. Despite the obviously bad title, the profusely illustrated book, selling for \$5.00, enjoyed a good sale. This is because people who are interested in New York, its customs and history, appreciate the fact that Mr. Brown knows New York intimately and has the gift of reminiscence conversation. He has written much about the metropolis, and everything he writes is widely read.

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Side Glances

(From the Grand Rapids Press)

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"Where's that diet book? You are all getting so fat that people will soon be giving you unpatriotic looks!"

Today and Tomorrow

Our Aging Government

By Walter Lippmann

AS MR. ROOSEVELT begins his tenth year in the White House, there can be no more practical way of giving him support than to wish that he will recognize, and will not resent and reject the mounting demand of the people for a stronger Administration. The heart of the matter is, as he himself once wrote, "a subject of delicacy and yet one which requires frank discussion." It is that he is attempting to conduct the war through men who are no longer in their "full mental and physical vigor" — many of them "unable to perceive their own infirmities" who yet "seem to be tenacious of the appearance of adequacy."

For it is to say the least, astonishing to discover that Mr. Roosevelt, who wrote these words about judges, about men who can live sedentary lives of study and reflection, now has a Cabinet to conduct the war which is on the average substantially older than the Supreme Court. The average age of the Roosevelt Cabinet today is 62 years, of the Supreme Court it is a little under 57 years. In the Cabinet there is only one man under 50. He is the Secretary of Agriculture, and there are only three more under 60, and with this the Treasury, the Attorney General and the Postmaster General. The four men most directly concerned with the conduct of the war itself are at an average age of 76 years. Thus Mr. Roosevelt begins his tenth year as President and his first year as Commander in Chief in the greatest of all wars with an elderly and rapidly aging Administration. It is impossible to believe, and no one can seriously argue, that with all our naval and military chieftains close to 60 or over it, and with this elderly Cabinet, that the war is in the hands of men who are in the vigor of their lives.

Some Comparisons By any standard of comparison, the Roosevelt Administration today is markedly over-age. The average age of Washington's first Cabinet was a little less than 39 years. The oldest man in it was Jefferson, who was 46; Hamilton was 32, Henry Knox was 39 and Edmund Randolph was 38. Eight years later, in the last year of Washington's second term, the average age of the Cabinet was, due to changes of personnel, still only 41.

Indeed by present-day standards the men who won the country's independence and organized the Constitution and established the Republic were youths fitted for little more than to be called our boys, and mothers and fathers over their representatives of a "youth movement." In the Constitutional Convention, for example, out of 55 delegates, only 12 were over 54 years of age. One of these was Washington himself, aged 55. Of the 10 men who, according to Charles Warren, were chiefly responsible for the form which the Constitution finally took, Madison was 36, Randolph was 34, James Wilson was 45, Gouverneur Morris was 33, King was 32, Rutledge was 48, Pinckney was 29, Ellsworth was 42, Roger Sherman was 66 and Franklin was 81. The old men were there, and played their part, but the burden of the war was done by what we should now consider amazingly young men, almost infant prodigies.

Even if we come down to more recent times for our standard of comparison, the Roosevelt Cabinet is very elderly. The average age of the Wilson Cabinet of 1917 was 54, and really effectively younger than that, if we remember the part played in the actual conduct of the war, by F. D. Roosevelt, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who was then 35. In Wilson's Cabinet the Secretary of State was 53 and the Secretary of War was 46.

Or compare this Cabinet with the Theodore Roosevelt Cabinets. On the average they grew younger the longer the first Roosevelt was in office, so that beginning in 1901 he inherited a Cabinet with an average age of 61, and by 1909 he had a Cabinet with an average age of 54. The invigorating quality of T. R.'s administration is surely not unconnected with his willingness to rejuvenate it.

I do not wish to draw any rule of thumb conclusion from these figures—as for example, that older men are useless. Far from it. Men like Mr. Hull and Mr. Stimson are

like Franklin before them, invaluable and indeed indispensable in the council chamber where high policy is determined. Nor will any one foolishly suppose that any younger man is abler and more vigorous than any older man. There are tired young men who do not know what it is to work hard or to carry responsibilities.

But it is the fact, by and large, that for posts of command during the strain of war, a good man is far better when he is in his thirties and forties than when he is in his fifties and sixties. It is the fact that in times like these, no older man is worth his salt or has attained the wisdom which age is supposed to bring, if his constant concern is not to find his successor and to promote him into his place as soon as he can be found and prepared.

We may even venture to say, I am convinced, that in an age of wars and revolutions, the things which more than anything else determine the issue of triumph or disaster, is whether the men of the future are brought to power and given the responsibility early enough. Successful wars are fought and are conducted by young men. And revolutions are made by young men when the older men established in their habits and interests, fail to meet the urgent needs of the day by retiring soon enough. Indeed, the main thing that happens in a revolution is not so much the change of institutions but the abrupt rise to power of new men, and the main cause of revolutions is the holding down too long of the fresh energies of the new men, and the main reason why revolutionary armies fight so well is that the new generation arrives at power while its faculties are in their prime. Washington, let us remember, was the leader of the American revolution which brought a new generation of young men to power.

Good Men Available The moral to be drawn is, I submit, that Mr. Roosevelt's most urgent task is to rejuvenate his Administration by rejuvenating it. New organization charts, new blueprints for "streamlining" this and "coordinating" that are all very well, but what matters most is to raise up quickly the younger executives, the men in their thirties and forties, who are used to the modern world, can bear the strain upon body and mind, can remain fresh and alert through long grinding days and into the night, are not fatigued and weary by the long hours of their own past, have not given too many hostages to fortune, and are looking forward to action and to glory, not merely to repose and serenity.

Men of this quality are already in the government, and many more like them are on the outside waiting to be called in. But those already in the government do not get the chance to do what they are capable of doing because above them is a layer of elderly men who can no longer think and act as decisively, as quickly, and as freshly as the times require. There is, so to speak, a kind of blockade at the top which holds back the vital energies which we desperately need. And this holding back produces that sense of frustration, that sense of tangle and of bumble which is breaking the hearts of the ablest men, and is spreading a feeling of discouragement down through the people of the nation. Why cannot the President see, and not regard as unfriendly opposition, that this growing insistence upon a new deal in the war administration is evidence of the health and vigor of the people, at long last awakening to their task, at long last preparing to make the war the only business in life, and, therefore, rightly dissatisfied with the inherent conservatism, with the encrusted routine and the elderly obstruction which they see in Washington? And why do not the older men in the wisdom of their age see that their great duty is not to resist this national movement of the people but to welcome it and guide it and encourage it and facilitate it? What greater thing can an old man do for his country in a time like this than to pass on the torch to the new generation, and then to step down from his post of command into the council chamber where mature reflection and not the energy to act are required of him? (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

Radio Helps Fight State Forest Fires

Radio voice communication among forest fire observation towers and conservation district headquarters, now so complete that visitors may not be allowed in the towers for the duration of the war, has been developed since 1933.

It was more than 30 years ago that the public domain commission, predecessor of the present conservation commission, first inquired into the practicability of using "wireless," as it was called in those days, on "forest reserves" in Roscommon and Crawford counties.

Proceedings of the old commission's February, 1911, meeting tell of consulting the best informed men of the times, C. L. DeMuralt, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, wrote: "It seems to me that lack of power might restrict operation to comparatively small distances, say five or 10 miles. Generally speaking, telegraphy is more practical than telephony at present."

Became Reliable in 1933

F. M. Sammis, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company of New York, was more confident, believing "the use of wireless for forest patrol is quite feasible, and we believe that its installation would result in a very considerable savings." W. A. Foote, of the Commonwealth Power company, had his doubts, however, reporting, "there is nothing practical or reliable on the market. Communication overland is subject to interruption."

And O. P. Hood, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering of the Michigan College of Mines, reported: "Such observation as I have had of the instruments in the hands of amateurs has led me to think of them as delicate and not reliable. They require constant and careful adjustment, and a kind of training quite different from what might make a good ranger."

By 1933 the "delicate" radio instruments had become reliable, and the conservation department hired two full-time radio engineers. While still incomplete last season, the swift radio communications system assisted in the setting of a new low record of forest fire loss. More mobile pack and tower radio sets are needed now, however, to equip the fire fighting force for exceptional wartime work.

Facts About American Navy

Duties of Officers

In every large organization there must be a certain few men to act as leaders and direct activities, otherwise there would be useless bickering and indecisive action which would be disastrous in an army or navy.

It can readily be seen that the type of officers chosen to command a naval military organization must possess all the courage, honesty and bravery that his men do and more. As well, he must be an expert in the use of arms and navigation for men will follow a leader only if he feels the leader is superior in abilities and character.

Thus an officer's life is a responsible one and difficult. He must live always as an example to his men. It is believed that the United States' method of training officers by theory, science, practical experience and adherence to the best military traditions produces the most capable leaders.

Basis of Awards

Typically democratic as it's government, the Navy awards both petty officer and commission positions with merit, ability and character as the basis.

In general, there are two classes of naval officers, "line" and "staff." The first mentioned class has succession to command and takes precedence over staff officers of the same rank. The line officers' duties are military in nature and there are only two methods of becoming a line officer, by graduation by the Naval Academy at Annapolis or by the more difficult route through the ranks.

A staff officer is one who may not have had any previous training of a military nature. In this class fall the doctors, dentists, paymasters, supply officers and chaplains. By far they are the smaller group.

Just as there is more than one kind of staff officer, so is the line officer division subdivided. The administrators of the fleet are the "deck" officers. They must be able to handle men, direct activities and navigate a ship.

Five "Departments" on Ship

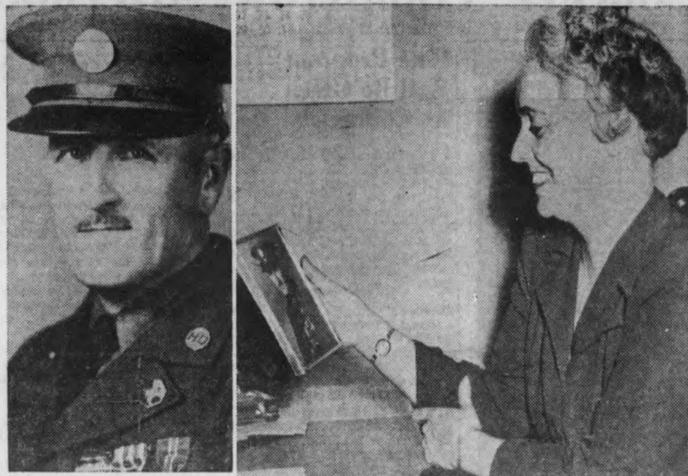
In any ship there are usually five main "line" departments each of which is divided into smaller divisions. The heads of these departments are usually ordered especially to this duty and are responsible to the executive officer and the captain. The five departments are navigation, gunnery, damage control and sanitation, engineer and communications.

Line officers can be distinguished from officers of the other corps by the gold stars they wear above their stripes. The other corps wear the device of their corps, such as a cross for a chaplain. The warrant officer, who is essentially a specialist, wears the insignia of his particular specialty just as enlisted rated men.

The captain of a ship is called captain regardless of rank, though he may be only a lieutenant on a destroyer or submarine. His executive officer or "general manager" is the second in command. On battleships and cruisers, collectively called capital ships, the executive officer is usually a commander. He runs the administrative and organizational details of the ship and, under the direction of the captain, has full charge of all matters relating to personnel, routine and discipline.

About 53 per cent of aggregate industrial output in the United States this year will be for the Victory program.

Vet Of 1st AEF Honored In 2nd Landing



Master Sgt. Dorrance Mann (left), of Council Bluffs, Iowa, veteran of the A. E. F. of 1917, was picked to be first to step ashore as a second contingent arrived in Northern Ireland to join the Second A. E. F. to Europe. At right is his wife.

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

CURLEY ABSCONDS CHAPTER XXI

Drake walked across the lawn and stopped to straighten a row of sea shells that bordered a rectangular flower bed near the drive. It had been his Aunt Mamie's favorite spot. All of her pet plants flourished here. It was looking a little withered just now, but of course it was late September. He'd get the place fixed up—have the house painted and the low picket fence taken down. There were really many repairs to be made. No wonder the house didn't rent. He had never looked at it closely before. It was dilapidated, that's what it was—downright dilapidated.

The lawn was as pretty as any on Union street. Needed reseeding, though.

He heard the telephone ringing. He went slowly and indifferently toward the house. It was Mr. Wakefield calling.

"Could you come down here to the bank for a few minutes?"

"Why, certainly."

"Nothing important. Just want to see you for a second."

"Be right down, sir."

Half an hour later he faced Mr. Wakefield at the cashier's window. Mr. Wakefield came back and unlocked the heavy oak door.

"You're overdrawn a little, you know."

"Overdrawn?"

"Yes. Let me see, I think about eighty dollars, or so, nothing to speak of."

"But it ought not to be overdrawn."

Mr. Wakefield smiled. "Do you keep your checkbook in order?"

Drake grinned. "Sometimes I forget."

"Well, I guess that's it."

"But—could I speak to Mr. Curley?"

"Mr. Curley's in Texas. Went down on business. I expect him back next week."

"But I thought I had more'n a thousand dollars in my account?"

Mr. Wakefield stared a little.

"How could you be that far off?"

"I'm sure I'm not."

Mr. Wakefield smiled again.

"Now, Drake—"

"No. Sure enough, Mr. Wakefield, I haven't been spending any money—not much. And on the first of July there must have been about a thousand dollars put in."

"Well, well, I see, Drake, I guess Mr. Curley just overlooked it. But he's usually very punctilious, indeed."

"What about my account?"

"Well, we'll fix that up. It's just a matter of a few days. I can arrange that myself. You won't require the whole amount of course?"

"No, certainly not."

"Mr. Curley ought to be back on Tuesday. I'll call you."

On the way back to his own window, Mr. Wakefield stopped to speak to Percy Davis. They chatted for a moment.

"I'm Mr. Wakefield granted noncommittally, but there was a slightly troubled look in his eye. Mr. Curley was a reticent man, but he usually discussed such matters with someone. Mr. Wakefield tried to recall the terms of Rhodes Livingstone's will, but he was pretty sure that Curley had an absolute freedom in managing the estate.

All through the morning Mr. Wakefield was somewhat distraught. He always walked home to midday dinner, leaving the bank exactly at half-past twelve. Today he left fifteen minutes earlier.

When he returned, Mr. Wakefield waited on several customers. Then he called Percy Davis, Davis was a round-faced elderly man who had been in the Farmers Exchange for many years.

men, was also a convenient "blind tiger."

Somehow Drake found himself going rather often to Fritz Bachman's place. Steep came with increasing difficulty. He had made it a habit to stop by the smelly little lunchroom when he left Randy's house at night. It was directly on the way home. He exchanged a few rough jokes with Fritz, gulped a glass of whiskey, and went home. Randy knew nothing of this.

"Yes, sir. I guess so."

"Well, unless I'm mightily mistaken the president of the Farmers Exchange has skipped out—probably with everything he could lay his hands on!"

The Farmers Exchange scandal was the prevailing sensation for a month. There were all sorts of stories and rumors. The bald fact remained: James Cuthbert Curley, president of the Farmers Exchange Bank, had stolen money and run away. Presumably he had gone to Central or South America. Efforts were being made to find him but no one was particularly hopeful of success. Certain bank funds were missing. Stockholders would not lose anything, but the trust funds were gone. Drake McHugh was penniless. The house on Union street was his, and Mr. Wakefield arranged a mortgage so that Drake would have some funds to live on for a while.

No one guessed how bewildered Drake was by this ill fortune. He had simply never thought about money at all. He sold his horse and buggy, and began to look for a job. No one wanted him.

Behind his back the talk went on. There were those who were not displeased to see Drake McHugh humbled a little. He had been altogether too carefree and happy to suit those who felt that life should not rest too easily on one. Maybe he'd stop flying around at night.

Even the Monaghan girl would be showing him the front gate.

Kings Row watched. Like any pack of the wild they waited for the victim to falter. But they were at least temporarily disappointed. Drake looked as usual.

He whistled as he walked. He was persistent in his search for work. He was offered a job at the livery stable, but he hadn't come to that yet. He stayed on at the house on Union street. Only when he was inside of it with the doors closed did his show his deep disquiet.

He made Randy promise not to let Parris know. No use troubling Parris. It never occurred to him that Parris had money and he didn't. It was simply that he didn't want Parris bothered about this. Then, of course, he'd get it all fixed up some way pretty soon.

But Drake did not "fix things up." The winter passed, and he had no job. He tried for anything he thought he might be able to do. Everywhere the men he talked to were good-humored and jocular—sometimes a shade contemptuous. By spring he was becoming sensitive. He avoided mention of a job unless he was actually making application. He was casual on the outside but watchful and attentive inside. He immediately followed any suggestion he heard of a possible job.

Then he began to pretend he wasn't looking for work.

He left the boardinghouse and cooked his own meals. At first he made a frightful mess of it, but later he improved. When Randy found out about it she came sometimes late in the evening and helped him. She put the rooms in order and taught him something about helping himself. By the end of the summer his cash was running alarmingly low. He supposed he'd have to give a second mortgage on the house. But he wouldn't be able to raise much.

Now he did his own washing, and dried the clothes in the kitchen so no one would know.

People said Drake McHugh was drinking.

"Yes, sir, I saw him staggering out of Fritz Bachman's lunchroom just last Saturday. Drunk as a fool."

Fritz Bachman's lunchroom, which was patronized by railroad

men, was also a convenient "blind tiger."

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OCD To Issue Equipment To 'Target Areas'

WASHINGTON, March 6—P—The Office of Civilian Defense tonight announced a program for the distribution of steel helmets, gas masks, fire apparatus, stretchers and other civilian equipment to chosen cities and towns in the coastal "target area" and vulnerable inland centers of war industry.

Likelihood of enemy attack, vulnerability and the importance of war industries in each area are the basic considerations on which communities will get priority on the civilian defense equipment to be purchased with \$100,000,000 provided by Congress last month.

Allocations will be made under a list of communities drafted jointly by OCD and the War department, and cities need not appeal for equipment, Landis said.

'Target Areas' on Coasts

The target area extends 300 miles inland from the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts, but also includes 33 other cities which have not been named, but were included because of their importance to war production. Not all communities in the target area will receive civilian defense equipment, Landis said, nor will population determine the amount of equipment to be granted in all cases.

"Where two communities are of equal size and vulnerability, the community having the more vital war production will receive the larger amount of equipment," the director explained.

Fire fighting equipment will go to cities under 200,000 population on the basis of one auxiliary pumper for each pumper now operated by the city, plus one pumper for each existing pumper over 15 years old. In cities over 200,000 population, because of high value property areas, two pumpers will be allotted for each pumper now in op-

eration, plus one pumper for each pumper over 15 years old.

Equipment for enrolled civilian defense workers will be issued as follows:

Steel helmets on the basis of 20 for each 1,000 population.

Gas-proof capes, 30 for each 1,000 population.

Arm bands, 60 for each 1,000 population.

Gas protective clothing, four sets for each 1,000 population.

Firemen's turn-out coats and pants, four sets per 1,000 population.

Equipment for medical teams will be allotted on the basis of one casualty station and two medical teams for each 5,000 population. The allocations tentatively decided on for each 5,000 population, are:

Stretchers, four; first aid belts, nine; cots, 12. Identification tags for medical kits will be issued on one book of 20 tags for each 1,000 population.

Landis gave no details on how gas masks would be allocated.

750-Piece Orchestra To Play in Detroit

ANN ARBOR, March 6—A massed orchestra concert by the Michigan Civic Orchestra Association comprising 750 pieces will be held at Olympia in Detroit, Sunday, May 3, Philip O. Potts, University of Michigan professor and president of the association, reports.

Attracting all leading civic and community orchestras from southeastern Michigan, the massed orchestra "festival" will be formed by combining some 20 orchestral groups from a radius of 100 miles.

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, composer, and conductor has been secured to direct part of the program.

The United States during 1939, taken in the state of Wisconsin.

Parolee Freed After Confessing Violation

LANSING, March 6—P—A fugitive from Michigan since 1933 when he violated his parole by staging a \$50 holdup in Belleville, Ill., conscience-stricken Floyd Forest, 35-year-old father of two children, today is free to return to Jersey City and make good his determination to go straight.

The Michigan parole board today, asserting he "apparently has adjusted himself, which is the object of our penal system," set Forest free on two years' parole.

Two months ago Forest told his wife, whom he married in 1936, that he was a fugitive. They decided he should face justice. After making restitution to the Belleville holdup victim, he surrendered to Illinois authorities, who dismissed the warrant against him.

Forest then received his parole from Michigan authorities.

He was originally sentenced in October, 1929, to serve five to 15

years in this state for robbery unarmed.

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CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Marquette County Red Cross Benefit Concert Tomorrow Afternoon

How Much Ought Young Person Pay At Home?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Perhaps, there has always been a bit of friction in the young families about how much the young folk living at home should pay for their board and room, or whether they should pay anything at all.

That debate is inclined to become intensified now that an ever increasing number of young people are being employed and at wages that tend to be a bit higher.

It's Only Fair

First off, and it will doubtless put me in wrong with a considerable number of the young folk, I see no reason why all young people, who are working and living at home, should not contribute something to the family upkeep even though the parents may be in a financial condition to get along without their help.

It may not be a great deal each week, but it should be something more for the sake of the morale of the young people than for the easing of finances for the parents.

There has been too much of a tendency to carry the children too gently for too far beyond the age when they should be carried. They should learn to stand on their own feet, should be trained to appreciate that it is their responsibility to earn their keep. Moreover, when they contribute something to the maintenance of the home, they feel a greater participation, and have a greater tendency to recognize the value of home.

Should Contribute

But the more serious discussions occur in homes where the parents' income really cannot well be spread over all the expenses. When that happens the young man or woman, if he elects to live at home, should have the good grace to pay for his board and room the amount he would have to pay if he boarded and roomed in the home of a stranger.

Of course, the young person earning \$4 a week cannot be expected to contribute to the home what could, and should, be given by one earning \$25 or \$35 a week.

Yet I know girls who earn \$5 a week who contribute \$3 weekly for their board and room and make up for the difference by helping with the work in the household, doing the dishes at night, or making the beds and helping with the housework in the morning. It is not too easy but they are, in their attitude, following the right course, assuming responsibility, and earning a degree of independence.

Grow More Selfish?

Oddly enough, there does not seem as much discussion about paying into the family exchequer in the small wage group as there is when one deals with the incomes in the higher bracket.

For instance, girls and young men earning \$125 a month living at home where they are free to entertain their friends, use the whole house, raid the ice-box, and often have their laundry and mending done at home tend to quibble at paying \$30 or \$35 a month for the privilege and comfort of living at home.

Their evaluation of what they contribute under such circumstances is a faulty one. If they were working away from home in another city, teaching school, doing clerical work, they would find it impossible to get room and board for that amount, and what is more they would find that laundry and other expenses would mount, while they would have to live in one room and have much less comfortable living.

Comfortable rooms, with one occupant, rent for \$12 to \$16 a month. And it takes considerable money to get board for \$28 per month. Many find it can't be done if one is to have food that approaches good home cooking.

Pay for What You Get

Now that does not mean that I think the boy or girl who has to share a room with brother or sister, and help with housework, too, should be expected to contribute regularly \$33 or \$40 a month for his room and board. But that does apply to the young person who rooms by himself in a comfortable and convenient room, makes free use of electricity, telephone and other conveniences in the home; including writing paper, postage stamps, sometimes the loan of the family car.

It is true, when the young folk have contracted debts through sickness, or unemployment, no parents will want to accept full remuneration for board and lodging until the young person has had an opportunity to rid himself of most of the burden of his personal indebtedness, but the young person, starting with a clear slate and a reasonable salary, should contribute sufficient to pay his way in the home.

He should realize that he is no longer a child, and if the wage-earner is a girl, she should realize that ethically she has no right to live off the family, or only half pay her way, because she wants to use her money to take an expensive trip, buy extravagantly of clothing, or put too much of her money into amusement and recreation.

It is mistaken kindness for parents to be too generous on the money question, for young folk will never learn to appreciate money until they have had to budget, and get a taste of the realistic situation of really supporting themselves.

In that respect, all the lecturing and talking that can be done is not as good a way of learning the lesson of intelligent management and spending as is actual experience.

One has to confess that some parents are unjust and mercenary, would grab every cent the young folk earn, if it were possible, and fail to give a proportionate return. However, that is the exception rather than the general rule.

The shoe is usually on the other

Society-Club

For Red Cross—Members of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at the recent coffee social held for the Red Cross, realized \$25 from the proceeds and it was turned over to the county chapter chairman, E. L. Pearce.

Chocolate PTA—A meeting of the Chocolate township Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 Monday night in the town hall. There will be a piano duet by Nancy Zintman and Rex Bignall, two accordion solos by Rita Larson, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. A social hour, when lunch will be served, will be held after the meeting.

Election of Officers—The United Commercial Travelers and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in each organization at the sessions to be held at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. Since there is an election a large attendance is desired. Following the meeting there will be a social hour when cards will be played and lunch served.

Had Birthday Party—Carolyn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., 305 East Arch street, was a year old Wednesday. She had her first birthday party with six babies, ranging in age from six weeks to two and a half years, and their mothers, attending. There was, of course, a birthday cake, iced in white and with one pink candle. Out-of-town guests were Carolyn's grandmother, Mrs. James G. Ward, and Miss Mary Coon, of Escanaba.

Song Service—The public is invited to attend a song service which will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Bethel Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson, will give a talk on "Handwriting on the Wall." The musical numbers will include a solo by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson; a vocal duet by Miss Jane and Jack Holbrook, and music by the choir. Gunnar Rudness will be the leader for congregational singing.

Nutrition Class—The attendance at the nutrition class held each week in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, indicates the keen interest women are taking in doing their share of defense work by careful shopping, cooking and planning. More than 90 women attended the fifth meeting, in the series of 10 lessons, held Thursday afternoon. At 1:30 next Thursday afternoon the lesson will be devoted to discussion of "The Planning of 21 Meals a Week." Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics departments, will be in charge. In addition a motion picture, "Citrus on Parade," will be shown.

Births

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Montclair, Wis., a daughter, Helen Marie, March 3. Mrs. Baxter was formerly Miss Mary Louise LeGovan, of this city.

foot. It is the young folk who, fond of excitement, tempted by merchandise they see offered, keep for fun, tend to join the "gimme" club, expecting the parents to support them in the style to which they have been accustomed, without realization that the time has come for them to stand on their own self-supporting feet.

B. And P. W. Club Hears Program On 'Mexico'

At the meeting of the Marquette Business and Professional Women's club held Thursday night in the Federated Women's club, the members voted to meet at 7 Monday night in the typewriting room of the Gravaer high school to address and fill envelopes for the Easter seal sale campaign by mail to aid crippled children.

The program of the meeting was devoted to "Mexico" and preceding the talks there was a vocal solo, "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet," by Miss Patricia Weeber, a voice student at Northern Michigan College of Education, who was accompanied by Miss Ruth Craig.

Told of Holiday
Miss Ruth Sinclair gave an informal talk devoted to the trip which she and Miss Sadie Thompson took to Mexico City last summer.

She noted that the trip to the Mexican border was a much shorter and easier motor trip than she had expected, but that on the other hand, Mexico City itself was farther from the border than she realized, some 772 miles.

The speaker commented on the beautiful drive along the Pan-American highway which is a demonstration of exceptionally fine road building. The great variation in vegetation along the way, almost tropical luxuriance alternating with desert regions and then orange groves, was notable. Especially memorable were the landscape pictures made by the brilliant small patches of corn, accents on the full color of the mountain side. Miss Sinclair and Miss Thompson watched some of the natives balanced precariously, working on the steep mountain side, and were told that in some instances the natives had to fasten themselves by a rope to a tree or rock, to keep from falling while they worked their small corn plots.

Visited Places of Interest
Like all visitors to Mexico they were fascinated by the markets in Toluca with the assembled families of the sidewalk merchants settled about their wares. A visit to Puebla where they heard Gregorian chants in the cathedral, and Guadalupe with its noted Shrine.

A visit to the secret convent with its eerie furnishings and interesting museum, the fine opportunities for hearing excellent symphonies and opera in Mexico City, the novelty of viewing a way of living so different from the American, was stressed in the talk.

Miss Mayme McCarter, who studied at the University of Mexico last summer, gave a talk on the political situation as she saw it in Mexico, the differences in the school systems, and told something of the pleasant times the students had in Mexico City.

The B. and P. W. club's next meeting will be an evening meeting instead of a dinner meeting.

Meetings

Division No. 94, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Lodge No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Marquette county branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night in home of Miss Jane Berns, 323 North Front street. Mrs. J. Dewey in charge of program.

She Gets Film Contract



Lovely Lucille Norman, featured vocalist with WLW during the past two years, is now in Hollywood with an attractive M-G-M movie contract. Lucille first attracted important attention last December while in New York participating in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Subsequent screen tests and auditions resulted in a favorable nod from Hollywood.

News From Manila, Stolen Pan, 'Kaddy' In Defense Work, Origin Of 'Oscar' Make Chitter-Chatter

Mrs. Henry Croisier, 402 West Ohio street, received a Christmas card from her sister in Manila. It was written November 20 and Sister M. Clotilde La Porte commented: "Everything is quiet and peaceful here."

That, of course, was before everything became topsy-turvy in the Philippines. There had been no word after that and Mrs. Croisier was worried, but an AP story from New York under a February 25 date line, has set her fears at rest.

"Messages announcing, for the most part, the safety and well-being of American missionaries in the Far East were released today by the Maryknoll (N. Y.) Missioners and the Foreign Missions conference of North America.

"First word, since Manila's fall, of the 59 Maryknoll Missioners in the Philippines was contained in a telegram from the Rev. Robert E. Sheridan, superior of the Maryknoll Fathers at Cebu. It said: 'Everything quiet here. All Maryknollers free.'

"There are two Canadians among the Maryknoll Sisters in the Philippines, Sister M. Bernard Purcell, R. N., of Cornwall, Ontario, and Sister M. Clotilde La Porte, of Zurich, Ontario.

Please, Return

The other evening the Royal Neighbors held a meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall. To assure that refreshments would be kept cool, some salad and cream were put out on the fire-escape.

But that seemed to be the night for sneak-thieves. At least the cream and salad disappeared from the fire-escape. Naturally, the women were disappointed for the theft did upset plans. Every woman there, though, felt especially sorry for Mrs. William Rice, 315 High street. She owned the wear-over aluminum pan which was taken and one does not come by such pans readily now.

Mrs. Rice's name and address was on the pan, and it is urged that it would be a decent thing to do to return the tin. At least the women would feel a bit more kindly in their own minds about the theft that rather spoiled their party.

British Relatives

Mrs. Jean Melvin, West Kaye avenue, recently received a copy of the January 17 issue of the Weekly Scotsman. A news comment in the paper noted that if President Roosevelt were to visit Britain he might have as his hostess, his cousin, Mrs. Fellowes Gordon, of Kockespeck, Aberdeenshire, who is at present in charge of an ambulance unit in London.

Some years ago, during a visit to the country, the President's mother spent a few days with her niece in Kockespeck. Commander Roosevelt were to visit Britain he might have as his hostess, his cousin, Mrs. Fellowes Gordon and Mrs. Fellowes Gordon recently gave up the use of their home at Kockespeck and turned it over to serve as a convalescent center for merchant seamen serving with the Norwegian fleet.

Enters Defense Work
Miss Katherine Landry (better known as Kaddy) has been teaching in the Clarenceville public school, near Detroit. She is a graduate of Gravaer and of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

About two weeks ago, she decided to give up her teaching position to enter defense work for the Ford Motor company.

A friend writes: "We asked Kaddy—'How come?' and she said that she had given a pint of blood and enrolled in a First Aid class but it didn't seem very active contribution to defense," so she sal-

led forth to see if she could get work that seemed more directly tied up with active defense.

She probably was herself a bit surprised to find how quickly she landed the job. She is working nine hours a day for six days a week. Her bachelor of arts degree and pilot's license, which she earned at Northern, together with the character references she was able to get, helped her get the position.

She is one of 50 young women receiving important and intensive training in work of value to the government, though the order for secrecy permits no more detailed comment than that. In the group with which Miss Landry is working is a Wellesley graduate and a girl who got her master's degree at Columbia.

Kaddy's friends will not be surprised that she wanted to get into a defense work in an active fashion and will hope she comes to find the work as stimulating and interesting.

How About 'Oscar'

One receives a considerable number of queries at the office about a variety of things. Sometimes, by hook or crook and much delving and querying, it is possible to answer those questions, but now and then a reader propounds a "poser."

Take this one. "What is the derivation of the word 'Oscar' used to describe the motion picture awards made annually at Hollywood?"

A recent thesaurus of slang expressions that "oscar" is a slang expression used to designate a motion picture award, but tells nothing about "how come," why the word was Oscar, instead of George, Edgar, Otto, or what have you.

The woman who telephoned the query has gotten this writer curious, too. Does any one know how or why the award was designated Oscar, instead of Katrina, or some other goofy name?

Interviewing Una Merkel Is Real Task

By John Ferris

NEW YORK, March 6 — (Wide World)—First there was the old friend. Then the woman who was buying girdles. Then the man with the new play. After that it was the girdle woman again, and another old friend, a theatrical agency, a friend, a dress shop, the cleaner's.

Obviously there were difficulties trying to interview Una Merkel within 20 feet of a telephone.

"Now where were we this time?" she said apologetically.

"Either on the girdles or the algebra lesson in West Philadelphia high school. Yes, the girdles that time. You were saying . . ."

"Oh, yes," she smiled brightly. "Girdles are hard to get in California, and I've been trying to buy four here, peach, blue, black and white. The peach and the white were easy, but I've been having trouble getting the others. Don't worry. They'll call again."

The Telephone Rings
The telephone rang and Miss Merkel left her chair, walked into the bedroom, talked briefly, emerged and sat down again. The telephone rang.

"Just an old friend," she explained. "Now that algebra lesson."

"We had moved from Covington, Ky., to New York, but my father thought we wouldn't like New York and would rather live in Philadelphia. So he took us there to live. I went to the West Philadelphia high school and they put an algebra

Fine Program Will Be Given At College

The Marquette Woman's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Fryfogel Pohlmann, will give a concert for the benefit of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The following is the program:

- I
- Prelude
- I Heard A Forest Praying . . . Ronald
- In My Garden . . . Firestone
- The Lord's Prayer (request) . . . Malotte
- Chorus
- II
- Andante, and Scherzetto . . . Chaminate
- Valse (Opus 15) . . . Arensky
- Piano quartet
- III
- Florian's Song . . . Godard
- The Lotus Flower . . . Schumann
- O Peaceful Calm (Opus 59) . . . Schubert
- Chorus
- Intermission
- "Parade of the Uniforms" . . . Stone
- Piano quartet
- VI
- Summer time (from "Porgy and Bess") . . . Gershwin
- Song of the Metronome . . . Kern
- "All the Things You Are" . . . Berlin
- Chorus
- "Angels of Mercy" . . . Berlin
- (Dedicated to the valiant and courageous women of the Red Cross)
- Chorus
- Star-Spangled Banner — Chorus and audience.

The concert is sponsored by the Saturday Music club, the Marquette Woman's club, American Legion Post, No. 44, and Auxiliary, and the Rotary club.

Those Participating
The following is the personnel of those appearing on the program:
Chorus — Director, Mrs. Pohlmann; accompanist, Mrs. George Quinell; first sopranos, the Misses Pauline Treblcock, Eslie Hakala, and Alice Stewart; Madames Thomas Kelly, James Long, Walter Steere, John Herron, George Butler, Dean Hoffenacker, Edward Betts, George Bishop and Ray Gummerson; second sopranos, the Miss Grace Koepf, Audrey Lawrence, Dorothy Simpura, and Dorothy Beckman; Madames Horace Roberts, Chauncey DePew, William Montford, James Belland, Louise Flack and Gernsey Gorton; altos, Miss Eleanor Cote, Madames Robert McAdams, Louis Ramberg, Peter Pollanitis, Benjamin Mukkala, W. Lee Church, William Robinson, Austin Johnson and William Male.
Piano quartet—Mrs. Elmer Sme-

lessen the blackboard. I had no idea what it was . . ."

"I was telling you about my great grandfather, John Alexander Phares, who ran the New Orleans Times-Picayune from a flatboat on the Mississippi during the Civil war. He got pneumonia and died. My father's brother, Ted Merkel, was sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer about 35 years ago, and another uncle, John A. Hanks, was on the Post at Covington. He . . ."

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"The telephone spoke."

"Now with this war it seems hard to plan ahead more than two or three months. We feel as if we were waiting for something."

Miss Merkel had been in Hollywood since 1930. Prior to that she appeared in a half-dozen Broadway hits, including "The Poor Nut" and "Pigs." "Coquette" and "Salt Water."

"I would like to do something like the wife in 'Angel Street.' I believe I could do it. I'd even do it in a road company. But I'd need a lot of study and rehearsal. After Hollywood I'm a bit rusty."

"The telephone."

"I really don't know as many people as you think. I hired all these extras today to call me to make a good impression. Really, I did."

"Don't you believe it."

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings . . . due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "dull-cut days." Follow label directions.

Junior 'High' Has Declamatory Contest Mar. 11

A declamatory contest will be held in the assembly room of the Howard school at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, March 11. Parents and friends are invited to attend. The following is the program:

- Declamations:
- "The Ball of Silver Voice"—No. 1.
- "The Children's Hour"—No. 2.
- "The Example of England"—No. 3.
- "F. D. R.'s Request of Declaration"—No. 4.
- "The Lincoln Highway—To Honor and Renown"—No. 5.
- Song, "Nocturne."
- Girls' glee club.
- Declamations:
- "The Duty and Value of Patriotism"—No. 6.
- "My Most Unforgettable Character"—No. 7.
- "I Am An American"—No. 8.
- "Our Lady's Juggler"—No. 9.
- "The Meaning of Democracy"—No. 10.
- Song, "Laughing Spring."
- Mixed chorus.
- Vocal solo, "Tales from Vienna Woods."
- Patsy Saam.
- Song, "Hunting Song."
- Boys' glee club.
- Three teachers of the Gravaer high school faculty will judge the contest.

The ticket sale has been in charge of Lee Lawrence, Dr. C. P. Drury, Mrs. F. St. Onge, Mrs. S. C. Bouher, Mrs. Simon Anderson, John Milnar, and Joseph Mongram.

The arrangements committee included G. C. Meyland, Luther O. Gant, and H. Ripley.

There were two grand pianos available at the college, but the four piano numbers required additional instruments, and so grand pianos were loaned by Miss Adla Eldredge and Mrs. George Quinell.

There are many things different about this concert tomorrow afternoon. It is the first large public Red Cross benefit. For the first time in Marquette there will be a four-piano number. For the first time all the Red Cross volunteer workers uniforms will be displayed, and for the first time there will be a two piano accompaniment for a solo dance; and there will be an extensive American Red Cross exhibit in the foyer which the audience is invited to see before and after the concert.

Doubtless there will be a huge attendance. Men in uniform, of course, will not purchase tickets, but are invited to be guests at the concert.

Tickets may be obtained at Boucher's drug store or at the box office at the college tomorrow afternoon.

POPULAR DUTCH CAP

For skating, hiking and such, consider a clever little Dutch cap to keep your curls from blowing about. A Fifth avenue shop shows one in New York. Very youthful—of bright red felt, nicely crocheted bindings and a huge embroidered heart at the back of the crown. Perhaps you'd like to wear it to top your evening ensemble too. It would do nicely—it's so amusing.

The Style Shop
125 Washington
Marquette

we'll never stop crowing about

Carol King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

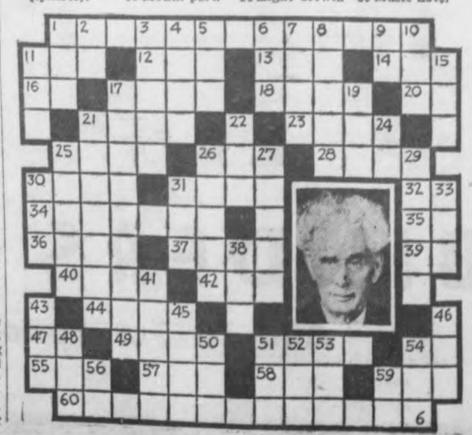
The Style Shop
125 Washington
Marquette

"ALL A GLITTER"
Scintillating jewels mark the narrow waist of this two tone rayon moulded to slim perfection over your hips, gracefully full in the skirt. A perfect foil for the costume jewel trim. Black with tassel tan, navy with larkspur blue, twig brown with starlight gold. Sizes 9-15.
\$14.95

"QUESTION MARKS"
There's no question about it—in your look fashion wise . . . in this Carol King Exclusive with its swirling skirt paneled with question marks. More inquisitiveness accents the side pockets. Carole Lynn spun rayon in mission blue, wheat, coral. Sizes 11-15.
\$7.95

LATE JUSTICE

1 Pictured late U. S. Supreme Court Justice.	ANSARAWAK	BRITISH	15 Attempt.
11 2000 lbs.	AGE ERIK	RAIS TOTE	17 Sacred
12 Born.	LOPE ESTOP	PAR P	compositions
13 Automobile.	A IDE STOP	PAR P	(music).
14 Gain.	YANT SE	KE BASS	19 Male offspring
15 Near.	YIELDED	EXCITED	21 Dreading.
17 At one time.	DREAMS	DRAGONER	22 Is able.
18 Australian birds.	MEDIA	DI STORT	24 Negative.
20 Symbol for erbium.	OSSIA	TIARA	25 Charts.
21 Harass.	U EIDENT	AGITO	26 Relieves.
23 Ebony.	JANALLO	SARAWAK	27 Takes care of.
25 Fruit.	KUCHING	ACE TO	29 Color of milk.
26 Dine.			30 Legal term meaning "without surviving issue" (abbr.).
28 Ice crystals.			31 Males.
30 Lath.			33 Period of time.
31 Lion's heavy neck hair.			38 Age.
32 Film.			41 Rich material.
34 Places on probation.			43 Established value.
35 Iridium (symbol).			45 Half (prefix).
36 Commotion.			48 Uncooked producer.
37 Require.			50 Iniquity.
39 Tantalum (symbol).			51 Head covering.
			52 Past.
			8 Cudgels.
			9 Within.
			54 Noise.
			56 Mother.
			59 Music note.



Henry Wolfe To Lecture In High School

ISHPEMING, March 6—Henry C. Wolfe, expert on world affairs and author of the book, "The German Octopus," which as early as 1937 outlined the Hitler plan of conquest, will lecture on "Spotlights in the Pacific" at 8:15 Friday evening, March 20, in the Ishpeming high school auditorium.

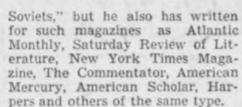
John O'Neill, grand knight of the Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, announcing the lecture today, said it was part of the program of Christian culture carried on by the K. of C. The lecture is the second in a series of four sponsored by the district council, composed of the Ishpeming, Marquette and Munising units. The first was the lecture in Marquette last week by Father Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest."

Wolfe's experience in world affairs dates back 24 years when, as a student, he went to France in advance of the A. E. F. to serve with the French army. He remained in Europe to visit its capitals, to learn of European affairs and to become one of the best informed authorities on world politics.

His "German Octopus" was regarded as sheer sensationalism when published, but within two years the entire pattern of the Germans, as outlined in his book, unfolded.

In 1939, he wrote, for American Mercury, an article entitled "Hitler Must Fight!" Within two months Poland was invaded. Early in 1941 he wrote "Keep An Eye On Russia," and predicted then what is happening now.

Wolfe's latest book is "The Imperial



Soviets," but he also has written for such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, New York Times Magazine, The Commentator, American Mercury, American Scholar, Harpers and others of the same type.

Although a number of season tickets have been sold, particularly among members of the K. of C. councils, a considerable portion of the auditorium will be available to the public. Approximately 700 tickets will be on sale. Reservations will be made at a date to be announced later. Holders of season tickets do not have any priorities in reservations.

Alumni Players Forced To Cancel Performance

ISHPEMING, March 6—Because of circumstances beyond their control, the Alumni Players have found it necessary to cancel their final performance, scheduled for Monday, March 9.

The selective service draft and civilian defense program have drawn on the personnel, energies and time of the members to such an extent that the organization has found it impossible to carry out its program for the remainder of the season. The concert of "The Master Singers" was the concluding number.

Picard Heads Group To Study Liquor Laws

LANSING, March 6—P—Taking another step in his liquor reform program, Governor Van Wagener today named Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Detroit and Saginaw, to head a special three-man commission to study state liquor laws and to recommend corrective measures.

Other members of the commission are Harry J. Rickett, of Mt. Clemens, who also served on the first liquor commission, and Myron A. Keys, Detroit attorney, member of the board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation in Detroit.

Van Wagener said he had chosen a small commission "because I think it will get action and results." He asked that the commission "make an exhaustive study" of Michigan's liquor problems and recommend changes by the recently reorganized liquor control commission through its own rule-making powers, as well as recommend new legislation.

Battle Line In The Pacific



Shaded area bounded by broken line indicates roughly the area now dominated by Japanese in their Pacific thrusts. Weakening of Java defenses brought Nippon's battlefront nearly to Australia's shores. Hawaii had its first bombing since the attack on Pearl Harbor when four bombs were loosed over Honolulu (1). Tokyo admitted 30 planes attacked Minamitoro Shima (2), an island about 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo (3) which itself had an air alert. Japanese planes bombed Port Moresby (4) again. Free French authorities announced that the United States was aiding in defense of French Pacific colonies such as New Caledonia (5). The Dutch prepared to abandon their East Indies colonies for the West Indies as the doom of Java (6) appeared near. Japanese also advanced in Burma (7). MacArthur's men furnished a new bright spot in the Philippines (8) as they sank enemy shipping.

Miller Wins First Place In Oratory

ISHPEMING, March 6—George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Fifth and Vine streets, won the high school oratorical contest held at 9:30 this morning in the auditorium as an assembly program. His topic was "Race Hatred."

Second place was awarded to John Maloney for his oration, "Our Future Peace."

George is paired with Carl Tamminen as the second on the high school forensic team to be entered later in interscholastic competition. Two more will be chosen in extempore speaking and dramatic interpretation contests.

Judges for the oratorical event this morning were the Misses Jeannette Johnson and Elizabeth Vivian and Proctor Maynard, of the high school faculty. Marjorie Tripp, of the student council, was chairman.

Upper Peninsula

Union Request Tabled

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 6—A request for recognition of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, a CIO union, as bargaining agent for county road commission employees, Thursday was tabled by commissioners, pending the presentation of more data on its legality. This action placed the burden of establishing validity of recognition upon the union despite a ruling by Herbert J. Rushton, Michigan attorney general, that road commissions are without authority to recognize unions, bargain collectively with a union as the exclusive agent for its employees, or enter a contract or agreement covering the terms and conditions of employment, either for all its employees or for such employees only as are members of the union.

Co-Op Plans Canned

MENOMINEE, March 6—The Delta-Menominee Canning Association, Inc., has been formed to create a local outlet for farm products, including beans, peas, carrots and cabbage. Wynan Nieuwenkamp, superintendent of the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, said yesterday at Daggett. Solicitation of members, 500 of whom are expected to be started soon. Incorporators of the association are John Sandahi, John Waltonen, Alfred Sandis, Harry Sederquist, William Sharon and Arvid Revall, of Daggett and Samuel Hanson, of Carnegy. The first unit of the canning plant is to be set up at Daggett and it is hoped that it will be made ready for handling of 1942 fall crops. Later it is proposed to establish a second canner in Gladstone.

Merrifield Reheired

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 6—John R. Merrifield, for the past five years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he previously was a president, was rehired for another year last night at the first regular session of the new board of directors. Mr. Merrifield's salary was continued at \$3,000 a year.

Art Lonsdorf Dies

Judge Hears Testimony On Dismissal Plea

DETROIT, March 6—Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., heard 18 defense witnesses today on a motion to dismiss the mail fraud indictment against Frank D. McKay and 10 co-defendants as a jury of six men and six women waited a court ruling on the dismissal proceedings.

Upholding refusal of Government attorneys to produce the record of grand jury testimony that resulted in the indictment, the court ruled that grand jury records would remain secret as a matter of public policy.

Judge Miller, brought here from Louisville to hear the retrial in Federal court, said he hoped to complete testimony on the dismissal motion by Saturday night.

The motion, identical to one denied by Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederer prior to the first trial in 1940, is based on the contention that the grand jury, before returning its indictment, exceeded its authority in hearing evidence beyond the period for which it was legally constituted.

The defense contends that a grand jury's term may not be extended for the purpose of hearing new evidence and that evidence of mail fraud did not appear before the original jury until after expiration of its regular term.

It was believed unlikely that trial testimony would begin before next week if the dismissal motion is overruled. Defense attorneys were prepared to present 90 witnesses during the dismissal hearing.

The jury, chosen to hear testimony on the \$500,000 liquor graft conspiracy charges against the Republican national committeeman and 10 others, was lodged in a downtown hotel until the preliminary hearing is concluded. It will be locked up for the duration of the trial.

State Growers Pushing Tomato, Pea Crops

LANSING, March 6—P—Spurred by offers of Federal officials to purchase all of the 1942 crop of canned tomatoes and canned peas under specified conditions, Michigan's "food for freedom" drive is aimed to reach national schedules calling for a 25 per cent increase in canned tomatoes and 33 per cent in peas.

Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the Federal farm war board for Michigan, said available canning facilities will be taxed to capacity to reach national schedules and asserted growers should strive to "plant under contract all acreage that can be handled by those facilities."

WEEK-END DANCING

SATURDAY Ernest Tomasoni THE POPULAR ORCHESTRA IS BACK AGAIN ADMISSION: 25c

SUNDAY JOE PARKER'S FINE ORCHESTRA ADMISSION: 10c AND 15c

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Art Lonsdorf Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, March 6—Arthur Joseph Lonsdorf, age 49, Dickinson county agricultural agent for the last 19 years, and widely recognized in the state for his persistent effort in dairy de-

velopment, died Wednesday at his home, 317 East C street, after a prolonged illness. He had been confined to his home, much of the time since last October, and was critically ill for the past week.

Bids Asked on Lock Job

Many Junior Skiers Enter Tournament

ISHPEMING, March 6—A large attendance is expected for the junior ski tournament to be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Baby Lake slide on the winter sports grounds. A large entry list is assured. This is the larger of the slides on the sports area and leaps of more than 100 feet are probable. Persons who wish to attend the tournament are assured they will find it as easy to reach the place on foot as by skiing. Club officials said there are two well marked trails in good condition leading to the tournament site. Riders will be grouped in three classes, all for unregistered competitors, and one of the best junior meets of the season is predicted. The Baby Lake slide was improved this year, but lack of snow made it impossible to conduct the tournaments as planned. When snow arrived in sufficient quantity, the club became engrossed in carnival plans, then with programs for younger skiers. As a result this is the first tournament of the year on the Baby Lake scaffold, one of the best junior hills in the district. There is room for 500 spectators.

95-Cent Minimum Pay In Ford Bomber Plant

DETROIT, March 6—P—Wage rates of 95 cents to \$1.60 an hour in the new Ford bomber plant, nearing completion at Willow Run, were announced today by officials of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) following an agreement with the Ford Motor company. The agreement, which covers the bomber plant on the same basis as Ford's big Rouge plant, includes the dues checkoff provision as well as a training program. The 95-cent minimum wage for the most unskilled worker, the union said, is the same as the one prevailing at the Rouge plant. "In view of anticipated employment of approximately 15,000 women workers at the bomber plant," said Richard T. Leonard, the union's Ford director, "the company agreed to a union request that women workers receive the same wages as men when they perform the same operation." Employment at the bomber plant is expected to reach a total of from 80,000 to 100,000 persons.

State Employees Must Halt Political Activity

LANSING, March 6—P—Warning state employees to halt partisan political activity before Tuesday was the message of a letter from the state civil service department, indicated today even more drastic regulations may be forthcoming soon in determining the extent of participation in party politics allowed state employees.

Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, said the commission is planning a new opinion which may extend further than present regulations prohibiting state employees, governed by civil service, from being members of political party committees or serving as delegates to political conventions.

"We must determine whether employees in the classified service may, after office hours, work in political parties' headquarters," Wilson said, indicating such an order would hit campaigners who use state employees in party offices after their day's work for the state is done.

"There is a question whether that is a legitimate practice under civil service rules," Wilson said, "and we are studying it carefully."

The world's largest towel mills are located at Kannapolis, N. C.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY

where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

ISHPEMING TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 22c - 11c MATINEE: 2:30 EVE. SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9:00

"BOY! DO I HAVE A STORY!" WINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH RONALD REAGAN JOAN PERRY JAMES GLEASON "I Want You" "The Way We Live Now" "The Girl Who Came to Stay" "The Girl Who Came to Stay" "The Girl Who Came to Stay"

CLIVE BROOK with John Clements - Edward Chapman - Judy Campbell - Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures

Churches

Grace Episcopal—Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 9:30.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

National Mine Finnish Lutheran—Finnish services, 1:30 Sunday.—The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young people's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Salsbury Methodist—Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Dr. Lutner West, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will speak at this service.

Finnish Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Evening service at 7:30 at the home of William Pietila, Palmer.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5. Westminster club Monday. Ladies' auxiliary, 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Hansen.—The Rev. E. P. Gesler, pastor.

Pentecostal, National Mine—Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 5. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Young People's service at 7:30 Friday. All services will be held in the Sons of St. George hall.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English service, 7:30. Bethel Sisters, 8 Tuesday with Mrs. John Jackson. Luther league, 7:30 Tuesday in church parlors. Midweek services, 7:30 Thursday. Hostesses, Mrs. Matt Pennala, Mrs. Elias Pennala and Mrs. John Saari. Men's society, 7:30 Friday with K. A. Ruona.—The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Swedish service, 11. English service, 7. Miriam Circle, 8 Tuesday at Winter Sports grounds. Epworth league, 7:15 Wednesday in church parlors. Hostesses, the Misses Helen and Jean Larson. Confirmation class, 4:30 Thursday. Prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Evangelical Mission—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Power of Authority." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "A Thief's Repentance." Young people's meeting, 7:30 Tuesday. Ladies Aid, 2:15 Wednesday. Hostesses, Mrs. Steven Terrill and Mrs. John Wood. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Lenten service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

First Methodist—Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "The Double Search." Church school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Junior classes, 4 Wednesday. Classes in church membership, 6:30 Wednesday. Midweek service and Bible study period, 7:30 Wednesday. Epworth league, Thursday.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Salvation Army—Ishpeming DANCE TONIGHT DOUBLE V INN Intersection US-41 and M-95 MUSIC BY WE THREE BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

IT'S HERE! NEW, BIG-VALUE PHILCO

7 Cubic Foot REFRIGERATOR \$169.95

LOOK at the Features! Large 7.1 Cu. Ft. Storage Capacity. Side-Mounted, Oversize Freezing Unit. Meat Storage Tray. Extra-Large Sliding Crisper. Vegetable Bin. Attractive Polished Chrome Hardware. Philco Super Power System. 5-Year Protection Plan.

QUAAL HOME APPLIANCE AND MUSIC

ISHPEMING

ISHPEMING

8 on Honor Roll In West Ishpeming School

ISHPEMING, March 6—The February honor roll for the West Ishpeming school includes Joan Aho, June Erickson, George Mustonen, first grade; Lucy Salminen and June Sangala, second grade; Richard Hemmila, third grade; Patricia Leinoen, fifth grade; Clara Scott, sixth grade.

The honorable mention list: Charles Lyons, Adolph Ollila, Joan Saari, Lillian Uro and Lois Williams, first grade; Nancy Johnson, second grade; Arlene Williams and Marlene Kaupilla, third grade; George Emanuelson, Ruth Dolkey, Jackie Vial and Sheila Aho, fourth grade; Edith Korpi, Arthur Korpi and Marian Korpi, fifth grade; Joan Johnson, William Johnson and Eiel Korpi, sixth grade; Donna Harvala and Dolores LaMarche, seventh grade, and Myrtle Johnson and Mary Lindom, eighth grade.

Obituary

Mrs. Dorde Lerlie

ISHPEMING, March 6—Mrs. Dorde Lerlie, 88, widow of Andrew Lerlie, 712 East Ridge street, died in her home at 5 this morning after a brief illness. She was born December 16, 1853, in Nyhus, Norway, and came to this country in June, 1873.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Esten Peterson, Mrs. Ed. Guy and Mrs. Nels Mattson; a son, Hilmer; five grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Bjork's funeral home, where services will be held at 2:30 Sunday with the Rev. P. E. Bongsto, of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiating.

Pall bearers will be Julius Tislove, Gust Engman, Maurice Hager, Sivert Handberg, James Heard and George Sundlie.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1940, the United States imported 23,140 tons of castor beans.

In 1912, postal officials requested Congress to appropriate \$50,000 for an experimental air line, but were refused.

BUTLER FINAL SHOWING

ENHANCED BY MUSIC GLOPIED BY TECHNICOLOR JEANETTE MACDONALD BRIGAN AHERNE 'Smilin' THROUGH' A RAYMOND HUNTER

METRO NEWS WITH PICTURES OF THE IRON MOUNTAIN SKI TOURNAMENT

Soon! Menominee ROCK BEER

On Tap at Your Favorite Tavern

Ishpeming Theatre

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 EVENING SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00

THE YEAR'S BEST ACTRESS—in the season's swiftest comedy romance!

Your Academy Award Winner— "Kitty Foley!"

ROBERT ROGERS TOM, DICK & HARRY with GEORGE MURPHY ALAN MARSHAL BUSINESS MEREDITH

Directed by GARSON KANIN • Produced by ROBERT SISK Story and Screen Play by Paul Junko

PARAMOUNT NEWS - MERRY MELODY - SPORTS PARADE

Butler Theatre

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 EVENING SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

The 'Best-of-the-Year' Story of a Wife's Fight for Love!

WILLIAM DIETERLE PRODUCTION

All That Money Can Buy

Based on Stephen Vincent Benet's story "The Devil and Daniel Webster" with EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER HUSTON • JANE DARWELL SIMONE SIMON • GENE LOCKHART • JOHN QUALEN and ANNE SHIRLEY • JAMES CRAIG

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE • Associate Producer CHARLES L. GLETT Story and Screen Play: Dan Tashner, Stephen Vincent Benet UNIVERSAL NEWS

25 Apply For Licenses To Sell Liquor

NEGAUNEE, March 6—A list of 25 applicants for 1942 liquor licenses, presented to the council last night, was turned over to the chief of police and city health officer for inspection and recommendation.

All taverns will be inspected for sanitary conditions, and all employees must have certificates of health. The health officer will also demand adequate separate toilet facilities for men and women.

Applicants and types of license desired follow:

James B. Guizzetti, Class C; Joseph L. Torrance, Class C; Gust Makela, Class C; Dave Anderson, Class C and SDM; Victor Tamietti, Class C; Antonio Guizzetti, Class C and SDM; Willis Kemp, Class C; Christ Johnson, Class C and dancing; Caroline Teiker, Class C.

Catherine M. Cable, SDD and SDM; Arneeth Brothers and SDM; Lucy A. Dighera, SDD.

Angelo D. Lafkas, Tavern, SDM and dancing; Victor Palomaki, Tavern; Paris Tavern, Tavern; Gerald Brassard, Tavern; Carl Erickson, Tavern and dancing.

Marlin Ghardi, SDM; A & P Tea Co., SDM; Milton and August Lindberg, SDM; Hazen Thomas, SDM; H. P. Datson, SDM.

Elks club, club and dancing; Napoleon Vivena, B Hotel and dancing; Lee Brothers, wholesale.

28 Arrests Reported By Police for Last Month

NEGAUNEE, March 6—The February report of Chief of Police Samuel Ford shows only 28 arrests, 34 complaints, 131 telephone calls, one person given first aid, 20 automobile accidents investigated, four doors found open, one dog shot, 71 lights reported out and 112 lodgers in city jail.

The number of hours found open is a record low for more than two years and is attributed to the vigil of police and the card system used to inform negligent merchants.

Seven persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly, one for being drunk, four for being disorderly, three for assault and battery, two for driving drunk, one for reckless driving, seven for illegal parking, one for non-support, one for vagrancy and one for operating a disorderly house.

Woman Sheriff Plans To Fight Removal

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., March 6—P—Ousted from office by a court's appointment of Joseph Rawson, Gilmore township farmer, as Isabella county sheriff, Mrs. Anna Thomas, acting sheriff for the last 14 months, declared today she would fight her removal and demanded a hearing.

Rawson, a former rural deputy, was to have assumed his new duties immediately.

Cancer Victim Told How To Use Time

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6—P—Letters, visits and telephone calls brought a steady stream of suggestions today to a young cancer victim who has asked advice on how to spend the last months of his life.

W. L. Winsett, 36, who yesterday asked readers of the Press-Scimitar to help him decide how to use his time, said the advice and good wishes "have helped me a lot."

He indicated he might follow the advice of many who urged him to go to a warmer climate, get away from everyday annoyances and try to relax.

Many people, Winsett said, advised him to "get out of life all you can until it ends." Some suggested the doctors who have told him he would die within a few months might be wrong.

Many callers urged him to read his Bible and pray often.

Winsett, a Methodist, said he had already been following the last suggestion.

U. M. Professor Named To Washington Post

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 6—P—Prof. Emeritus William H. Hobbs has been named a special consultant to the office of coordinator of information in Washington, it was announced today.

Prof. Hobbs' duties will be to advise on Far Eastern problems. He traveled through Japanese-mandated islands of the southern Pacific in 1921, making part of the voyage on a Japanese warship.

Pair Toss Elderly Man From Car After Robbery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 6—P—In St. Mary's hospital here today suffering from shock and bruises, an unidentified man told sheriff's officers he had been beaten and robbed by two men earlier in the evening, then thrown from their car.

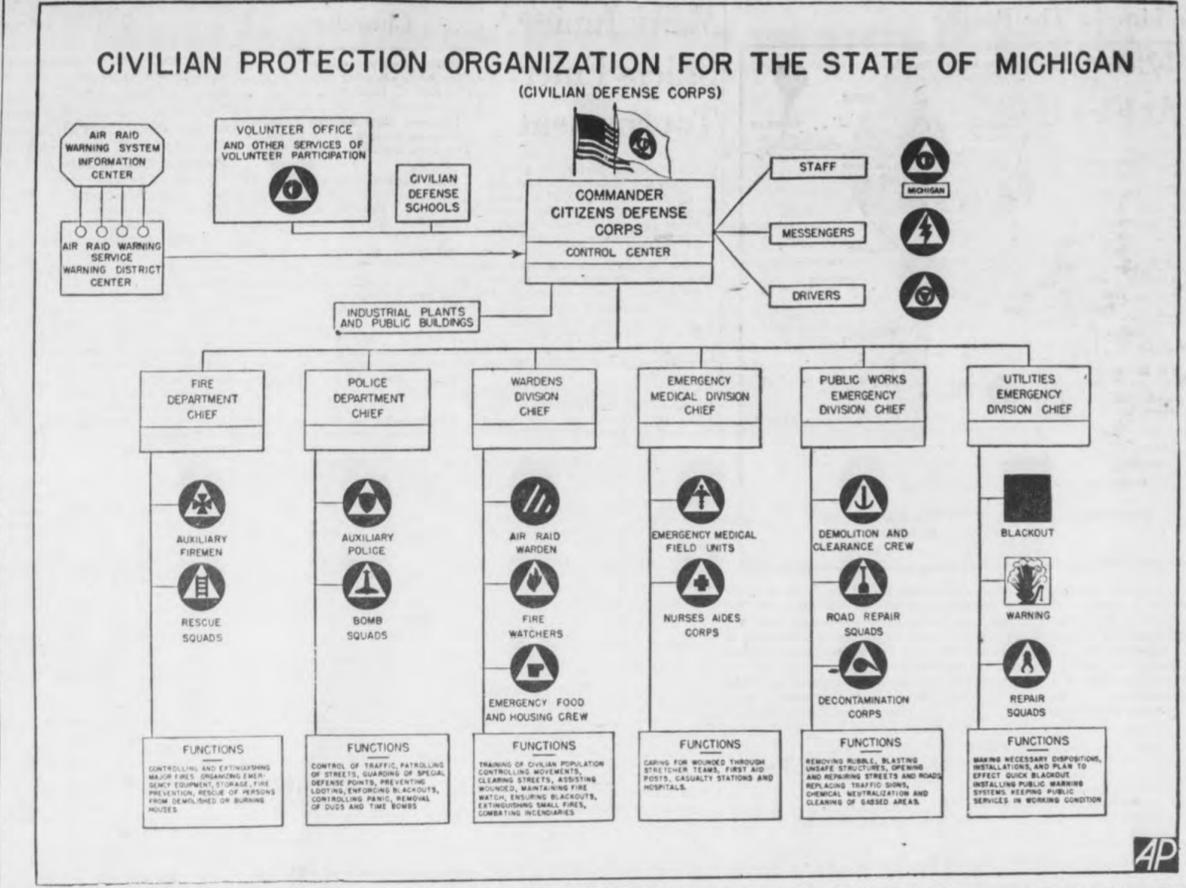
The victim, about 70 years old, lapsing into unconsciousness at times, he told an incoherent story of being picked up by the two men while he was going through here on his way to Detroit.

Later, he said, they forced him to take pills, then beat him and stole his money. He was found semi-conscious by a riding stable attendant east of the city. His condition was not believed critical.

NAMED CITY MANAGER

ZEELAND, Mich., March 6—P—John Holleman, a member of the Zeeland city council, will be Zeeland's first city manager, it was revealed today. Holleman will resign his council post.

Turkey production in the United States has doubled during the past 30 years, from 16,000,000 to 32,000,000.



This diagram shows the civilian protection organization plan for the state of Michigan and comes from the office of Captain Donald S. Leonard, of the Michigan state police at East Lansing, Mich.

Maximum Rate of Payment For Treatment of Crippled Children Raised by State

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 6—P—Confronted by testimony that hospitals at present are losing large sums of money in caring for indigent crippled children, the Michigan crippled children's commission decided here today to increase the maximum rate of payment by one dollar a day for each patient.

At the same time the commission and trustees of the Michigan Hospital association were assured in person by Gov. Van Wagener that he would try to persuade the next legislature to pass a deficiency appropriation that would make good the losses suffered by hospitals up to that time.

Maximum payment provided under the new rate scale is \$4.50 per day for each patient, plus a limited amount for extra services. This is the most that the commission can grant under the present law passed by the legislature.

Previous Maximum \$3.50. The previous maximum allowed by the commission was \$3.50, plus extra services.

Each hospital will be paid on the basis of its own individual average cost of service, per patient, per day, the commission resolved, but none is to receive more than \$4.50.

The crippled children's commission and the trustees of the Michigan Hospital association met together with Gov. Van Wagener and Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki.

Van Wagener told the group that he had been informed that hospitals handling crippled children were approaching a financial condition where they no longer would be able to care for the state cases.

"We are faced with the fact that the law says one thing and hospitals cannot offer services at the reimbursement allowed," the governor asserted.

Seeks Deficiency Allotment. "Frankly, I will again go into the matter with the legislature," he said.

Million-Dollar Civil Suit Set for Hearing. DETROIT, March 6—P—Refusing the prosecution's request for a longer delay, Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne today set the hearing on a \$1,000,000 civil suit against Harold H. Emmons over until next Friday.

Emmons, former Detroit police commissioner, is charged with misbanding the trusteeship of the Comings Foundation for Crippled Children.

William P. Long, assistant prosecutor, had asked that the case be adjourned until April 27 for depositions from Toronto on Emmons' stock exchange transactions there.

Judge Jayne said the trial date will be set within a week. The case has been pending five years.

Defense Seeks To Change Woman's Guilty Plea. LAPEER, Mich., March 6—P—Circuit Judge George W. DesJardins took under advisement today a defense motion to set aside Mrs. Julia Kulnich's plea of guilty to murder in connection with the deaths of her husband, Peter, Jr., 30, and two children, Nicholas, 5, and Helen, 7.

Attorney Joseph Charnoske, counsel for the 26-year-old mother, also asked that the case be returned to justice court for a preliminary hearing.

Meanwhile a sanity commission composed of Dr. R. Gordon Brain, of Flint; Dr. Robert L. Dickson, of the Caro state hospital, and Dr. Fred R. Hanna, of the Lapeer state hospital, is to examine Mrs. Kulnich.

State police claim Mrs. Kulnich confessed to shooting her husband and the two children in their farm home last September 15 after quarreling with her husband.

Sideshow Mississippi Using Wooden Mills For Sales Tax Collection

JACKSON, Miss., March 6—P—Wooden mills are still illegal in Mississippi, but not wooden "mills."

Wood fibre tokens, replacing those made of aluminum and brass now needed in vital defense industries, were put into use today by the state tax commission for collection of the two per cent retail sales tax.

The tokens were the first of an order for 10,000,000 placed by the commission.

How He Got Name. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 6—P—E. Flurbus Unum Brady, of Goosecreek, Tex., belongs to a Meriden, Conn., company here he says his parents could not think of a name for him. His father was flipping a coin, thinking when he noticed the motto on it, and bingo, the new baby had a name.

No Machines For WPB. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6—P—A Memphis typewriter company was forced today to withhold delivery of several orders because of the War Production Board's ban on sale or delivery of typewriters.

One order was for three new machines for the Memphis office of the WPB.

Has Returned. RICHMOND, Va., March 6—P—A Virginia ham, shipped Nov. 26 as a Christmas present for the wife of an American Army officer in the Philippines, was returned marked: "Postoffice closed." It had traveled just about 20,000 miles.

Hoarder Has Conscience. QUINCY, Ill., March 6—P—Some hoarder apparently has developed a conscience.

Nearly 90 pounds of sacked sugar have been mysteriously left on the doorsteps of four homes maintained for orphans and underprivileged children here.

'Pants-Changing' Station. SEATTLE, March 6—P—The American Red Cross has added a new service—a "pants-changing" station where young mothers, evacuated from Alaska points, may have their babies cared for by expert hands while they arrange for temporary homes for their families.

Eighty-seven babies of various ages have had the station as a temporary home.

Lonesomeness Costly. SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 6—P—The telephone toll run up by a homesick buck private is going to spoil two psyches.

The soldier, lonesome to desperation, asked an attendant in the Pacific county courthouse if he could use the phone.

"Go ahead," the attendant said. The call—to Chicago—cost \$40.50, which the county figures is a little more than it can laugh off.

The soldier, promised to pay, out of his pay.

Many successful leaders of land maneuvers were appointed admirals during the reign of the Stuart kings of England.

DANCE TONIGHT
AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT
JOHNSON'S TAVERN
IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

No Change In Allied War Plans Likely

(Continued From Page 1) an effort to sound out American public opinion.

There is every evidence that Washington still is bent on striking hardest at Hitler and not being diverted from that purpose by unhappy developments in the Pacific. In proof of that can be cited heavy reinforcement of the American expeditionary force in Northern Ireland. It was carried out despite urgent need to bolster Dutch defense of Java and to stiffen the Australian front against a possible Japanese surge southward.

The exact role that American force in North Ireland is expected to play in the war has never been disclosed. A variety of reasons, both military and psychological, for its creation and expansion can be surmised. Nor does the fact that the most recent contingent landed was ferried through seas teeming with Axis submarines tend to lessen the conclusion that it has a highly important element in United Nations' strategy. The risks were very great.

The ultimate place of Ireland, all Ireland, in the war picture might be affected by a shifting from British to American shoulders of the burden of its defense against possible Nazi invasion. That is an intangible aspect of the move.

Christmas Eve Slayer Sane; To Go on Trial. KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 6—P—A sanity commission said today that Joseph L. Salpatrick, paper mill worker and former pugilist, was sane on Christmas eve at the time of the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Mildred Whipple.

A shotgun blast fired through a window killed Mrs. Whipple as she was decorating a Christmas tree for her two small children. Salpatrick, who said he was "driven mad" by a belief that the woman would not accept his proposal of marriage, will go on trial next Monday for murder.

COLLINS CASH MARKET
Iron St., Negaunee Open Sunday a. m. Credit Terms Arranged We Deliver—Phone 114 Open Evenings

RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 19c	LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 30c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 69c	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30c
Large CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs 25c	PORK BUTTS Lb. 35c
BLACKBERRY PIE Ea. 35c	LEG OF LAMB Lb. 30c
BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c	CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25 Peck 35c	TURNIPS 10 lbs. 29c
CABBAGE 10 lbs. 25c	LETTUCE 2 hds. 19c
SAFFRON Per box 43c	CATSUP 2 lbs. 25c
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS 2 lge. cans 49c	TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29c
LEMON CHIFFON CAKE 45c	TOAST, Trenchy 5 lbs. 75c
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 31c	MATCHES Pkg. 25c
BACON 2-1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c	COFFEE, Monarch Lb. 29c
LARD 2 lbs. 33c	DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS Carton \$1.25	TOAST 2-lb. box 32c
SALADA TEA 1/2-lb. 39c	Lifebuoy or LUX SOAP 3 bars 21c
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR 50-lb. bag \$2.35	FAIRY SOAP 4 bars 16c
MIRACLE WHIP Quart jar 41c		
EGGS, Grade B Medium 2 doz. 65c		
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES 2 cans 29c		
ORANGES, large and sweet Doz. 29c		
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large 4 for 23c		
SPECIAL COFFEE CAKE 18c		
CODFISH Lb. 20c		
COCOANUT, bulk Lb. 19c		
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 29c		
LIPTON TEA Lb. 92c		
FINNAN HADDIE Lb. 35c		

PASTY STEAK Lb. 30c	SPARE RIBS Lb. 25c
PREM Lb. 32c	Spring Lb. 32c
Cudahy's Tenderized Lb. 34c	CHICKENS Lb. 32c
HAMS Lb. 34c	Heinz CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37c
CARROTS 2 hds. 15c	ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c
PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c		
CABBAGE Lb. 5c		

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 4 bxs. 25c	Monarch Chocolate PUFFING 5 boxes 25c
CHOCOLATES, ass't bag Lb. 25c	MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19
SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 30c	Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c
BROOMS 35c and 65c	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c
Pillsbury FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.50	GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free 2 lbs. 65c
CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c	ALKA SELTZER 30c, 60c
LADIES' HOSE Pr. \$1.19	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35c
SALT 3 boxes 25c	Sweet PICKLES Lge. btl. 29c
JELLO, Royal 3 for 21c	RITZ CRACKERS 21c
TOMATO JUICE Large can 25c		

House Group Okehs Boost In Debt Limit

(Continued From Page 1)

since last May—\$1,000,000,000 being obtained in January—and that 68 percent of all companies in the United States employing more than 500 persons had inaugurated a voluntary payroll deduction program to facilitate purchase of the bonds and defense stamps.

Morgenthau urged quick Congressional action on the debt limit increase because, he said, the Treasury had only \$1,400,000,000 in borrowing power left on Feb. 28.

He pointed out that even with billions of new taxes coming in, the estimated deficit for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 would be \$35,400,000,000, plus another \$4,400,000,000 that will have to be raised for Governmental corporations.

"The estimated increase in the public debt for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942, based on these estimates, will thus be \$39,800,000,000 and leave us with a public debt on June 30, 1943, of \$110,400,000,000."

Even as Morgenthau spoke, President Roosevelt signed into law a record-breaking \$32,000,000,000 appropriation for the war, mostly for the Army, and the House appropriations committee approved a \$37,150,828 bill for civil functions of the War department, such as flood control projects. The total in the latter measure was \$870,130 more than President Roosevelt recommended in his budget.

Walls of Kalamazoo Warehouse Collapse. KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 6—P—Collapse of one wall and parts of three floors of a warehouse here Thursday night dumped scores of stored furnaces into the basement and resulted in damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

No one was in the building, used entirely for storage of furnaces manufactured by the Ingersoll Steel and Disc company.

Collapse of the south wall of the building scattered bricks and debris over switch tracks of the Michigan Central railroad nearby and so weakened framework that police blocked the street for fear other walls might give way.

The building was formerly occupied by the Humphrey company, heating equipment manufacturers, and later was used as a warehouse for Kalamazoo county emergency relief.

A Los Angeles baker often makes the "bricks" used in movie scenes. They are made of bread to prevent injuries to players.

Ensign Commended For Distinguished Service. WASHINGTON, March 6—P—Ensign Stanley Caplan, of Elmira, N. Y., Naval Reserve officer with but eight months' experience at sea, was commended today by Secretary of the Navy Knox for distinguished service during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Taking command of a destroyer as senior officer of only four Naval Reserve ensigns surviving the initial attack, Caplan took the ship to sea in pursuit of the enemy and conducted operations for approximately 36 hours "in a most outstanding manner," the commendation said.

Secretary Knox related that "the young officers met all emergencies and operated the ship like veterans."

Caplan, 26 years old, a native of Elmira, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939 and enrolled in the Naval Reserve in 1940. He reported for duty aboard a destroyer with the Pacific fleet on April 4, 1941.

Organization of Milk Producers Planned. WASHINGTON, March 6—P—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, sat down with husky dairy farmers from New York and Michigan today and mapped a campaign for national organization of milk producers with a potential membership of 3,000,000.

The conferees announced their goal was to obtain cost of production and a fair return for their farm labor and said that under leadership of Lewis they expected to realize "the same benefits that have been obtained by the industrial workers of this nation."

Detroit Newspaperman Wounded in Scuffle

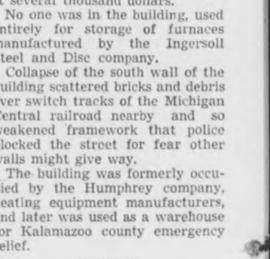
DETROIT, March 6—P—Walter W. Fuller, former editor of the Detroit News, was in Harper hospital today recovering from gunshot wounds received in a scuffle Thursday night with Ralph Medori, 51, doorman of the Roma cafe.

Fuller suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, effect of a shot fired during the scuffle, first thought by the newspaperman to be "one of those acts put on for a tip."

The trouble occurred shortly after 10:30 p. m. as Fuller and William Carlson, commercial photographer, were leaving the cafe. Fuller was said to have picked up a newspaper from the seat of a parked automobile and Medori objected. In the ensuing scuffle Fuller grabbed Medori's braided hat. At that point the shot was fired, the doorman picked up his hat and returned to the cafe entrance.

Medori was charged by police with felonious assault.

Soon! Menominee Rock Beer



On Tap at Your Favorite Tavern

The Hiawatha THEATER
GWINN
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

SONGS! DANCES! GAUITY!

MOON OVER MIAMI
IN TECHNICOLOR!

featuring **DON AMECHE** and **BETTY GRABLE**
ROBERT CUMMINGS and **CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**
Jack Haley • Carole Landis
Colin Wright, Jr.
Directed by Walter Long
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY

ONLY A PSYCHIATRIST COULD TELL THIS STORY!

STEPHENSON-FITZGERALD
DONALD CRISP • BARBARA O'NEIL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
A WARNER BROS. First National Picture
Screen Play by Howard Koch & Gene Franklyn. Plot by Gene Franklyn

Shining Victory

ROBERT A. JOHNSON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39c

Rod and Gun Club Supper Sunday Night

NEGAUNEE, March 5—The Negaunee Rod and Gun club will hold its annual rabbit supper at 8 Sunday night in the auditorium of the fire hall.

The "rabbit" portion of the supper may, however, turn out to be ham, pork or beef, because to date only two hunters have produced bunnies.

It is important that all members attending the supper notify Donald MacDonald, phone 509, before Sunday noon so the committee may be prepared.

Several matters of importance to the club will be discussed, including the awarding of fishing prizes during the 1942 season. The club also will discuss the proposed opening of the rifle range for target practice every Sunday, with the possibility that competitive events will be held. Defense bonds would be awarded as prizes.

Will Show Color Films
New color motion pictures of wild life will be shown and Peter Trudell, Jr., president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, will review resolutions that are to be placed before the state legislature.

The committee in charge of the supper, under the direction of Ozzie Zardus, chef, is composed of Wilbur Matthews, Clifton Holman, Turri Lindstrom, Ray Chevrette, A. White, Turri Johnson, Leander Johnson, William Skewis, Joe Aminno, Art Andrews, William Goldsworthy, Henry Terres, Len Field, Evert Anderson, John Kivela, Leonard Hill, Bill Helmsdorfer, Henry Houseman, Joe Holman, Roy Broad and William Thompson.

Members must present membership cards at the door.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Woman's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the community building.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a special meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Mayme Boyer, Iron street.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Cyr street, in observance of her seventy-ninth birthday. Mrs. Anderson is the oldest member of the association. Mrs. Harry Beeby and Mrs. Vern Kniskern will be hostesses.

74 City Employees Sign For War Bond Purchases
NEGAUNEE, March 6—The city council last night designated the First National bank as depository for funds deducted from city employees' checks for purchase of defense bonds and appointed Ernest LaVigne as agent and accountant for the fund.

The number of employees participating in the deduction plan was increased to 74 this morning. Deductions amount to \$423.75.

LaVigne stated that the list was not complete and that city workers who have not planned for deductions this month will include them in their budgets for the remainder of the year.

- PURE Lard, 2 lbs. ... 23c
With each \$1.00 purchase of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
- FRESH Cabbage, Lb. ... 4c
Dry Onions, Lb. ... 7c
Lettuce, Lge. hds. ... 7c
- WINE-SAP Apples, 5 lbs. ... 25c
- FRESH Tomatoes, fcy., Lb. ... 19c
Endive, Lge. hds. ... 10c
- CALIFORNIA Carrots, Lge. bch. ... 7c
CALIFORNIA, 288 Size Oranges, Doz. ... 19c
Bananas, 3 lbs. ... 27c
- LARGE Grapefruit, 7 for ... 25c
Celery Hearts, Lge. bchs. ... 12c
Lemons, 4 for ... 10c
Broccoli, Lge. bch. ... 17c
- FRESH Green Onions, Bch. ... 7c

RUSSO BROS.
410 Iron St. Phone 645
Beer & Wine To Take Out.

Heads Corps



Dwight F. Davis, President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is the new specialist corps organized to marshal outstanding scientific, technical, labor and business skills for the Army.

Blood Donor Sought For Rare Infection

DETROIT, March 6—P—In an effort to save the life of an associate who is ill with a rare blood stream infection, staff physicians at the Detroit osteopathic hospital appealed tonight for a blood donation from any person who has recovered from staphylococcus aureus septicemia.

Admitting they were "shooting at a mighty narrow target," they reported they had been unable to locate a suitable donor in this area.

The patient, in critical condition at the hospital where he is senior surgeon, is Dr. Fred B. Rutherford. He has been ill two weeks.

Dr. R. A. Biggs said the infection is fatal in close to 85 per cent of all cases. Transfusion of blood from a person whose physician can certify that he recovered from staphylococcus aureus septicemia might act as a serum to halt the infection, he said.

Staff physicians said if a suitable donor was found, they planned to arrange for the blood donation to be flown here.

DANCE TONIGHT
MUSIC BY SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL BAR
Beer — Wine — Liquor
Silver St. Negaunee

More About Those Doors At Fire Hall

NEGAUNEE, March 6—Those new doors at the Negaunee fire hall were the subject of more discussion by the council last night when Alderman Ed Prideaux declared he would not recommend acceptance of installation.

The fire hall doors were argued about in council meeting for more than a year and early last fall a type of installation was agreed upon.

The contract, however, was given to the Independent Lumber and Coal company, instead of the manufacturer of the approved doors, and it was expected the same kind of doors would be installed.

According to Prideaux, the electrical work which should have been done by the company was done by city electricians, the brackets for supporting the overhead motors and doors, when open, are not strong enough and the side strips have not been properly installed.

Alderman Roy Lee said that the bottom edge of the doors had been cut in an attempt to have it conform with the wood block floor, and he recommended that a new bottom panel be installed at the cost of the company.

Fire Chief Dominic Motto said that in his opinion the installation was not complete and should not be accepted.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, March 6—The double feature program at the Vista, consisting of "International Squadron" and "Zis Boob Bah," will close Saturday night. At the matinee only the eighth episode of "King of the Rangers" will be shown.

Beginning Sunday, for three days, the attraction is "Week-End

To Enter Army



Peter Grant, nationally known WJW newscaster, will join the ranks of the nation's selectees, Monday, March 9th. Born, raised and educated in St. Louis, Grant, whose real name is Melvin M. McGinn, forsook the practice of law for radio and became one of the highest paid personalities on the air. Grant is thirty-five and single.

In Havana," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda and Cobina Wright, Jr.

When her ship is caught on a reef, she refuses to sign a release to the shipping company until she has had—and enjoyed—her Havana vacation. The company's representative, John Payne, postpones his wedding to make sure she has a grand time.

Small business is a large and indispensable segment of the New England economy.

Council Notes

The only members of the council not responding to roll call were Aldermen Gust Johnson and William Garceau.

An offer from Nestor Erkila to sell the city a 1940 live-passenger coupe with 13,678 miles of use was referred to the board of public works. Erkila offered the car for \$625 cash or \$575 with the coupe now owned by the city as a trade-in.

An invitation from the Negaunee fire department for the mayor, council members and their wives to attend the Easter Monday ball, April 6, was accepted.

A communication from R. A. Jennings, secretary of Local 333, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, thanking the council for the increase in wages recently voted was accepted.

The sexton at the cemetery, A. Willman, reported four burials during February.

The report of Dr. N. J. Robbins, city health officer, reported one case of scarlet fever in February.

A recommendation from the board of public works that a screen, pinion and gear for the revolving screen of the rock crusher be purchased at once was approved.

The council agreed that the personnel of election boards in the five wards will be the same for the April election as in the last election and salaries paid would remain

the same. The polls will be located in the usual places and will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., Central War time.

Action for replacement of Gust Johnson as alderman of the Second ward was tabled until he could be consulted. It was reported that Johnson had moved from the Second ward and became ineligible to sit on the council. Other information was to the effect that Johnson rented a room in the Second ward. Alderman Arthur Olson stated that persons in the First ward, to which Johnson was said to have moved, were complaining that they "had enough trouble with two aldermen without having three."

The report of the fire chief for February showed eight chimney fires extinguished by the department with no property damage.

The February report of the municipal court shows costs of \$45.30 billed to the county. Fines collected amounted to \$37 and court costs \$34. Twenty-eight criminal cases were started and there were no civil cases or garnishments.

Lathrop Man Fined For Driving Drunk

NEGAUNEE, March 6—Earl Sharkey, 41, of Lathrop, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving while drunk and was fined \$50 and costs of \$4.50.

Sharkey was arrested last night on Iron street by city police when a logging truck he was driving collided with a passenger car.

Joe Marcotte, arrested by state police for parking unlawfully on M-35, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Churches

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Young People's meeting at 5:30. Evening service at 7. John Peterson will be in charge.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school at 9. English services at 10:30. Finnish services at 7:30.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7. Music by the senior choir.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. All services will be in the community building.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon

at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Commandment from Mount Calvary."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school at 9:45. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Betrayer." Music by the junior and senior choirs. The high school sextet will sing "My Creed," by Elizabeth Garrett.

DIES IN SHERIDAN

SHERIDAN, Mich., March 6—P—Edwin D. Greenhoe, 72, former postmaster and village president, died tonight at his home in Sheridan.

The Pan American highway traverses 19 countries in North, Central and South America and will ultimately include others.

ARMOUR'S STAR GRADE 1
FRANKFURTS ... Lb. 23c

END CUT ROASTS
PORK LOIN ... Lb. 27 1/2c

BRANDED BEEF POT RST. 21c Lb. | SPRING MILK FED CHICKENS 31c Lb.

CHOICE CENTER CUT BEEF
CHUCK ROAST ... Lb. 26c

CREAMERY BUTTER 35 1/2c Lb. | Branded Prime Steer Rolled Rib BEEF ROAST Lb. 31c

PORK SAUSAGE
LARGE 27c Lb. SMALL 32c Lb.

Cash Way BUTTER FOODS FOR LESS NEGAUNEE

Thomas Bros.
122 PIONEER PHONE 354

GRAPEFRUIT nice size ... 6 for 25c
NEW CABBAGE ... Lb. 6c
AMERICAN CHEESE ... Lb. 31c
RICE CRISPIES ... 2 pkgs. 25c
LETTUCE Lge. hds. ... 2 for 19c

FANCY
ROASTING CHICKENS ... Lb. 32c
BEEF RIB ROAST ... Lb. 32c
LEAN ROUND STEAK ... Lb. 29c
LEG OF LAMB ... Lb. 29c
VEAL CUTLETS ... Lb. 32c
VEAL ROAST ... Lb. 28c
CALF'S LIVER ... Lb. 39c

VISTA SUNDAY
Monday, Tuesday
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9

Tropical magic
Cuban rhythms
Havana romance
Sing-sational songs

ALICE FAYE · JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA · CESAR ROMERO

Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!

Cobina Wright, Jr. · George Barbier
Sheldon Leonard · Leonid Kinskey
Chris-Pin Martin · Billy Gilbert

ADDED: LATEST NEWS
SUPERMAN CARTOON

The World Today, "UNCLE SAM'S IRON WARRIORS"

ADULTS 20c PLUS 2c TAX
CHILDREN Matinee 11c Eve. 15c tax incl.

MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

ACES IN EXILE! A MUSICAL HIT!
INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON
It's the "Foreign Legion" with RONALD REAGAN
OLYMPIE BRADNA · WILLIAM LUNDGREN · JOAN PERRY · REGINALD DENRY · Directed by LEWIS SEILER

—ALSO— NEWS CARTOON

TODAY—MATINEE ONLY—8TH EPISODE OF "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

BUY THEATRE COUPON BOOKS AND SAVE 10%!

Your FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE Here!

COLLINS IGA
BUTTER ... 2 lbs. 75c
EGGS ... 2 doz. 67c

MAZOLA OIL Cal. \$1.89
MONARCH COFFEE Lb. 29c
LIPTON TEA Lb. 92c
COOKIES 2 lbs. 43c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 3 pkgs. 25c
CAKE FLOUR, Snow White Pkg. 25c
JELL-IT 3 pkgs. 15c
NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 14c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c
CRISCO 3-lb. can 69c
SARDINES 2 lge. oval cans 27c
HEINZ CHOW CHOW Btl. 35c
JAM Lb. btl. 27c
MONARCH COCOANUT Pkg. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 25c
MONARCH COB CORN Can 15c
HILEX Qt. 21c
TOMATO PASTE 2 cans 17c
FANCY RED SALMON Lb. can 37c
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 29c
PRUNES Lb. 13c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE 3 lbs. 63c
PEACHES 2 lge. cans 49c
ASPARAGUS Can 20c
MILK 4 cans 38c
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. pkg. 19c
OATMEAL Lge. pkg. 23c
COCOA 2 lbs. 19c
WAX PAPER 125-ft. roll 19c
AMMONIA Btl. 10c

Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Grapefruit 6 for 25c

LETTUCE 2 heads 19c
CARROTS 2 bchs. 13c
CELERY Stalk 13c
APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

Hamburger 2 LBS. 45c
Better MEATS for Less Money

PORK LOIN ROAST ... Lb. 27c
PERCH ... Lb. 28c
PICNICS ... Lb. 31c
SPARE RIBS ... Lb. 19c

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET
JACKSON ST. PHONE 183

READ THE WANT ADS

Radio Production Cut One-Third. Buy Or Sell Yours Thru Want Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



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

Phone Your Ad To 2340

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

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time 4c	3c
3 time 7c	5c
6 time 10c	7c

SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for 48 days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed. Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

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

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

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser.

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mgt.

Announcements—

Lost And Found 4

BLUE TICK FOUND—Black tomcat on front feet. Yellow spots over eyes. Lost N. E. of Yalmer station. Phone 2350. Mgt.

LOST—Large white Angora cat in North Marquette. Saturday night. Finder inquire 1617 Presque Isle Ave., phone 3262.

FIVE-GALLON measuring can and funnel lost from Oil truck Friday between Negaunee and Gwinn. Reward. North Star Oil Co., Negaunee.

Recreation 6

A WEEK-END SUGGESTION—Plan to see the splendid programs arranged for your entertainment at Delft and Nordic Theaters.

Transportation 8

VAN LEAVING SOON for Lansing. Have room for part load down and return. Every load insured. Nystrom Moving Lines. Phone 251, Marquette.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 139 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

WEEKLY TIRE AND battery inspection is important. Drive in for thorough lubrication. Pine St. Service, Mgt.

Beauty Parlors 12

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

Business Service 14

DOES your watch keep up with modern time? If not, consult our watchmaker. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

BILLOWS OF PURE SOAP SUDS and oceans of rain-soft water swirl through your linens and apparel that are protected by individual porous "net bags." Entrust your laundry and dry cleaning to us. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners & Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 8022; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

SUCH A RELIEF to have the family washing done by the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

GIRL—To take care of child 4 1/2 years old. Inquire at 828 W. Bluff St., upstairs, in person, after 4:30 P. M.

GIRLS—Two girls wanted at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Write Box 155, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Situations Wanted—Female 29

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER—Desires position in adult home. Native citizen. Excellent references. Any place in Michigan. Write Box 68, Mining Journal, Mgt.

Financial—

Business Opportunities 37

EMMY'S GRILL FOR SALE. MARQUETTE'S favorite lunch room, doing a splendid business will be offered for sale. Easy terms to reliable buyer. Owner forced to be absent for a while reason for selling.

Money To Loan 40

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylie & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 56.

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

110 to \$300 CASH LOANS LIBERTY CORP.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2103 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 226. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Livestock—

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
TWO INCUBATORS—No. 2169 JAMES-WAY and No. 8009 EGG BUCKEYE. Other poultry equipment. 700x20 truck tires, practically new. See or write Thomas Kiddah, Northern Dairy, Marquette.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

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

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER: New Golden Star water proof liquid floor wax, Pints 50c. Quarts 95c. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming \$3.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raiah, phone 1739, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

ADMINISTRATOR—And Wilton rug samples 27x54, heavy quality. Choice of patterns and colors. Values \$4.75 to \$8.50, now \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

CURTAINS—Marquette dotted Prissella curtains 60x78" Ivory color. Regular \$1.49 value now 99c pair. Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

Market Basket 64

EASTER BABBITS and dolls, all sizes \$2c to \$6.50. Also Easter candies at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mgt.

FLECKY white bleach, qt. 14c. Sauerkraut, 2 1/2 can, 10c. 4 lb. jar strawberry or raspberry preserves 69c. Wilson's 229 Wash St., Mgt.

GRAPEFRUIT 2 1/2 a doz. Carrots 4c a lb. Seedless oranges 2 doz. 35c. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614, Mgt.

LABONTE'S have Buck's fresh, tender broilers. Order now for your Sunday dinner. 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mgt.

NORTHERN DAIRY Home-D Soft Curd Milk is the perfect milk for cooking and gravies.

LEMON chiffon layer cake, 45c. Blackberry pie, 33c. Coffee cake, 18c. Made by bakers of Our Own Bread.

HI-HO CRACKERS, 2 1/2 a box. Monarch coffee, 28c a lb. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

SWIFT'S yearling steer small steaks, 25c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.

Home and Business—

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

MODERN white kerosene range. Three burners, porcelain oven. Excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire Box No. 145, Longyear Ave., Marquette.

USED G. E. ELECTRIC RANGE, like new. Regular price \$125, for quick sale \$70. Kelly Hardware, S. Front, Mgt.

SEE THE NEW Rusty steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Typewriters 76

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, RENTED AND SERVICED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

MAYTAG—Used washer. Square tub. Reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. Third St., Marquette.

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25. \$30 and \$35.50. See them now at Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Mgt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDLER WASHER. Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wanted—To Buy 80

TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

Classified Display—

It costs so Little

to build fresher beauty and permanence into your home with

CAMPBELL

151 BARAGA AVE. Phone 314
COAL-CEMENT BLOCKS-GRAVEL

First of All

YOU GOTTA KNOW HOW

Your wife will tell you it's easy to make a bed—when you know how.

We can tell you it's easy to get top-notch performance and longest life from your car—when you know what to do for it and how to do it right.

We provide that "know how" through our Buick Quality Service—which means giving your car the regular attention it needs—at a cost limited to work actually done.

Only an organization that knows your car, that is trained for the job and that has the complete modern equipment we have can give you such service.

Drive in any time for a FREE check-up on your car's condition—and learn how to keep your car running at its best at the lowest cost.

CLOVERLAND BUICK CO.

119 Baraga Ave.—Marquette—Phone 600

BE SAFE, BE SURE—BUY ONLY GENUINE BUICK ACCESSORIES

Home and Business—

Sewing Machines 72
USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73

MEN'S winter underwear. All sizes, 99c and up. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

MEN! You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-in-hand neckties. Only 50c or 2 for \$1. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mgt.

PENNEY'S

Notions Specials
Pen-a-tooth tooth brush 19c
Coty's air spun powder, box \$1.00
Lady Esther face powder, box 30c
Afta, jar 10c
Pepsodent tooth paste 30c
Mennen skin brace 20c
Williams shaving cream, tube 25c
Super Thin razor blades, 25 for 25c

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Rooms and Meals—

Rooms Without Meals 84
ARCH, 148 W.—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom. Close to downtown. Phone 1320-W.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88
RIDGE ST E 117—Six rooms with private bath. Heated, garage and use of laundry. Adults only. Two blocks from town. Phone 1642, Mgt.

Rooms and Meals—

Houses For Rent 93

THIRD ST S 421—Seven rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Two blocks from town. Inquire 417 S. 3rd, Marquette.

SIX ROOM residence with garage. Economical hot water heating plant. Newly decorated. Desirable neighborhood. Apply 114 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

Farms, Lands For Sale 97

TIMBER LANDS—Second growth, for sale. Inquire of A. J. Hunter, 622 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The United States once issued five-cent bills.

Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate 102

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER, Licensed Michigan Broker, Marquette Phone 1255

Enough brass to make a million artillery shell cases will be saved by substituting jappaned metal for brass in the manufacture of shoe eyelets.

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Automotive—

Used Cars 109
OLDSMOBILE—1937 coach. Tires in good condition. Cash deal only. Must sell immediately. Inquire 528 E. Hewitt, Marquette. Phone 922.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. DeWitt-Thorne Motor Sales, Negaunee.

Up to 200,000,000 yards of osnaburg, a fabric similar to burlap, used mainly for bagging, will be purchased by the Defense Supplies Corporation, to be used for such things as sand bags, food bags, camouflage, and packaging.

Edible mushrooms contain about 90 per cent water.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

I DON'T THINK YOU CAN MAKE A CHARGER OUT OF AN OLD PACK HORSE! TH' OLD BULL RAN TH' SHOP PER YEARS WITH PERSONALTY—NOW HE'S GOT TO RUN IT WITH INSTRUMENTS!

YES, HE USED TO DO TH' JOB—NOW HE HAS TO SEE TH' GENERALS SEE TH' COLONELS SEE TH' MAJORS SEE TH' TH' CAPTAINS SEE TH' TH' LIEUTENANTS SEE TH' THE SERGEANTS SEE TH'—OH, I COULD GO ON!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

BUT LOOK, MAJOR! GOOGAN'S GOT A FOOT ADVANTAGE IN HEIGHT AND GRAY—REACH OVER CLANCY! HOW'S THE OLD RIOT CALL GOING TO OVERCOME THAT—ARE YOU LENDING HIM YOUR MAGICIAN'S WAND FOR THE EVENING?

THOSE YEARS YOU WASTED TINKERING WITH STEAM-HEATED MOUSE TRAPS MUST HAVE LEFT THE BEAN SLIGHTLY DILLED, MAJOR! GOOGAN STANDS OUT OVER CLANCY LIKE THE LEANING TOWER!

FAN! YOU WHO MISTAKE MERE BULK AS A CRITERION SHOULD REVIEW THE DEEDS OF GENERAL MARSARTHUR AND HIS BOYS OF BATAAN! HAR-RUMPH!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS JONES: BOOTS, I MEAN—I THOUGHT MEBBE "PRECIOUS" WOULD LIKE TGO OUT AN' PLAY WITH ME

OH, HOW THWEET

WHY, AUNTIE I KNOW THE CHILD

1066!! 1067!! 1066!! 1067!!



Post-War Priority For GM Dealers

By David J. Willkie
DETROIT, March 6.—P—Preferential consideration for car retailers who carry on through the war despite the cessation of new car production and the sharp limitation of sales under the rationing program was promised today by General Motors corporation.

In a special message to General Motors dealers, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the corporation, said:

"For a period of two years after production is resumed, from the cars available for domestic distribution, General Motors will extend priority in car shipments to dealers whose active service has been continuous during the period of suspended production, before making any cars available for new dealers."

To Buy Back 1942 Cars

Sloan also confirmed earlier reports that General Motors' five-passenger car divisions would buy back new 1942 model passenger cars, accessories and repair parts in cases in which dealers may elect to return them to balance their inventories. Similarly, he said, the divisions may offer partial settlement of losses under conditions agreeable to both the dealer and the division.

One of the stipulations in this connection will be that such dealer liquidation does not impair availability of service to owners in the retailer's area.

Sloan described as "unfortunately impractical from an operating standpoint," a proposal that General Motors might divert to dealers certain orders for materials for the war effort, on a sub-contracting basis.

"The type of production which the corporation has been called upon to undertake," he said, "involves such close tolerances in manufacture and such complicated specifications of materials and processes—in other words, it is so highly technical in character—that it is outside the area of both the experience and facilities of the dealer. Production machinery and special tools which are virtually unobtainable would have to be provided."

Sees Post-War Shortages

Leading up to the offer of priorities in car shipments to dealers who continue operations through the duration, Sloan said:

"It is reasonable to suppose that, upon the resumption of production, shortages resulting from the curtailment of the war will provide active business conditions for a certain period of time. History has shown that something like this has always followed every major war. On the other hand the reorganization of production facilities will tend to delay the resumption of volume production. Therefore, it might be assumed—that we can anticipate an urgent demand based upon necessity in the face of a limited supply, in other words, a seller's market."

Hitch-Hiked With Knudsen



Corp. Charles A. Yeager had a lot to tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yeager, when he arrived at their Omaha, Neb., home on furlough. The 54½-month Air Corps combat flier selected got a lift in Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen's plane from Washington. "It was really thrilling," he said. And he added that it was good to get home to help his mother and father, with whom he's shown, in their kitchen.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The question of publishing American casualty lists has become a live one at the Army and Navy departments. Some high-ups argue in favor of the theory that a daily roll call will awaken the American people to the realities of war more emotionally than "fireside chats." Others contend that identity of the dead will tip off the foe to the disposition of our combat units.

Hitherto unwritten stories of military history have been revealed at secret conferences in which this problem was discussed. In opposing any kind of disclosure, an erudite Army officer recalled an incident which occurred during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. A Parisian correspondent wrote for his paper a story about the "brilliant Sedan sunrise glittering on the brass helmets of the French troops." The Germans knew that the only polis who wore metal hats were the bodyguard of the emperor, and it was this slip of the typewriter that precipitated the attack on Sedan and the capture of Napoleon III. In World War I the printing of a certain German general's itinerary gave the Allies an advance tip on the March, 1918, offensive.

For the present neither the Army nor Navy can afford to advertise the honor roll of those who have died for their country. Such announcements, in view of our minor participation on all fronts, would furnish important information to the foe. But as soon as we have several million men fighting in various sectors, and warships splitting five of the seven seas, Washington will glorify the soldiers and sailors who have gone to Valhalla.

for the Wisconsin politico (Mr. Crowley) will be a wasted investment. And, boy, what "Tommy" could do if turned loose in this field!

RISK—A seemingly unimportant bill recently introduced in the House by Representative John M. Costello, of California, measures the airplane we have given to the United Nations in Britain, Russia, China and the Far East. It suggests that at least 10,000 U. S. planes are now fighting for democracy in foreign skies. Here is the story:

When an American maker of aircraft sends a shipment abroad, he dispatches skilled mechanics to service the ships and to instruct foreigners in their care and upkeep. Although our experts are supposed to return, once they have taught their apprentices, most of them have been kept at their foreign stations. Because of their dangerous occupation they cannot obtain insurance policies from domestic companies. The rates are prohibitive for themselves or for their corporations. The number of men involved is estimated at 3,000, which gives some tip-off on the total of planes we have hurried overseas.

Mr. Costello's law proposes that these insuranceless men, although private citizens, should be covered by the Government war risk system.

TEAMS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt does not realize what a tremendous after-effect her enlistment of eurythmic waiters and movie actors has had on the Civil Service system. But she could find out by crossing Lafayette park, which faces the White House, and walking right along H street.

In that vicinity there is a photographic agency well and honorably known for taking pictures of applicants for Federal jobs. Perhaps 90 per cent of the candidates go there to have their mugs smudged.

Today in the showcase outside, as an example of their best work for Civil Service tryouts, the company exhibits two teams of ballet dancers!

WAGE—Henry L. Morgenthau's new tax proposals stung the members of the House ways and means committee. His rates mean, roughly, that almost every American will pay at least one-fourth of his income to Uncle Sam. Men in the top bracket and corporations will fork over a payment ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

But a dose-and-then New York member of the committee dramatized and personalized the 1942 revenue measure in so far as it will affect the average citizen. This Manhattanite has no comprehension of the intricacies and complexities of the levy structure. But he has good hearing and common sense. So, when the Secretary of the Treasury left the stand, he took some of his colleagues aside and said:

"I don't know just what Henry was talking about. But it reminds me of the time when Luis Firpo came up from South America and cleaned up a lot of money after knocking Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds. When it came time for Luis to leave the country and pay his income tax, his three managers sued him, got a share. And it developed in court that the three men owned 125 per cent of Firpo. Well, if this revenue bill passes, Uncle Sam will own 150 per cent of every wage earner."

HONEY—Thomas G. Corcoran, brain-truster, White House minister and lobbyist without peer, vanished from view a few months ago after his money-making activities were exposed by several Congressional committees. Everyone thought that the young man had been flattened out by adverse criticism. But he has reappeared in a field where, if history repeats, there are millions to be made by a smart fellow.

Judicious and wealthiest item of controversy at the moment is the custodianship of seven billion dollars' worth of alien property. FDR has temporarily reposed guardianship of this fortune in Secretary Morgenthau. But its administration has been entrusted to a committee consisting of FDIC Director Leo T. Crowley, Treasury Counsel "Ed" Foley and Assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. They will need lawyers and economists by the score to handle the actual management of foreign possessions now held in escrow.

Mr. Morgenthau detests "Tommy," so the young man has no entry there. As an ally of Acheson, who has frequently opposed and reviled Secretary Hull, Mr. Corcoran can make no headway with Mr. Acheson. But "the Cork" and Leo are old political and financial friends and Mr. Crowley may be able to sneak the young lawyer close to the seven-billion-dollar honey pot. Otherwise the free lunches Corcoran has been buying

tion put down the outbreak. Shops, factories, homes and 10 power lines from Victoria Falls to the mining district were smashed in explosions set by saboteurs. Numerous Rand policemen were arrested and bombs were found in their homes. They gave testimony implicating several hundred other civilian plotters who formed a well-organized movement with hidden stores of dynamite.

Subversive activities have been seething throughout the area. Telephone and telegraph wires were cut in the Transvaal. Prime minister General Smuts held Parliament loyal to Britain but a recent motion by Dr. Malan calling for secession and the establishment of an independent republic was defeated by 90 to 48—an especially high protest vote.

The causes of unrest are: The feeling against sending troops to a European or Asiatic battlefield. (Pride in the gallantry of their Springboks in Ethiopia and Somaliland, is one of the factors still holding the shaky empire together.) The public is critical because the Union's forces are not led by their own generals. White flour is nonexistent, although cooked cereal of larger cargo bulk still is being shipped. Dependents of Negro and Indian soldiers serving in the North are compelled through red tape blundering to stand in line for hours after long journeys to get their subsistence money.

PATCHES—Farmers will require at least half a million more hands than they did in 1929, the peak year of our food production, but there are several complications not readily appreciated. As a rule the rural districts do not welcome the idea of college boys and city folks either men or women who do not know a beet from a burdock. During the height of the spring planting season there will be little time to instruct these greenhorns.

The agriculturists plan to work themselves and their families longer hours, to arrange for the exchange of experienced labor, and to pool machinery. Tractors are being equipped with headlights for night plowing. Already many schools are running six days weekly in anticipation of closing from four to six weeks earlier to allow high school students to help in the fields. One community has canvassed near-by towns among doctors, clerks, merchants and other trades, to get recruits for the harvest.

In a city near the berry patches housewives are being lured for picking during the season. Some country districts are trying to arrange with urban garages to take over mechanics who will be laid off because of the curtailment of passenger cars and use them to keep farm machinery in repair, for many of the soldiers now driving the jeeps and tanks were the boys

terated on the defense of India and the Soviet Union.

As ambassador to Moscow the famous vegetarian and Simon Pure radical was unusually successful. When he left he was tendered the most affectionate farewell ever given a Briton. Although looked upon as an extreme leftist now, Sir Stafford once was a die-hard conservative. His father, Baron Parmoor, was a High Church Tory who somersaulted into the Labor Party in 1923. The present cabinet minister formerly managed the South Bucks Standard, a reactionary newspaper owned by his father, but shifted to Socialism with his dad.

He was a government chemist in an explosive factory and later became treasurer of the World Alliance for promoting international friendship through the churches. The great lawyer won the esteem of the common people when after one of the worst mine disasters he volunteered his services to the workers. The resulting investigation stimulated improvement in labor conditions at every pit.

The Boulder dam power plant, which is the largest operating hydroelectric plant in the world, now has a capacity of more than a million kilowatts.

England's Air Training Corps is now grooming 100,000 boys 16 to 18 years of age for future R. A. F. sky service.

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Palmer Posts 28th Straight Win; Ishpeming Tops Newberry, 38-37

Hematite 'B' Team Loses 43-21 Battle

ISHPEMING, March 6—The game you've heard about all week ended the way you thought it would—Palmer marked up its twenty-eighth straight basketball victory, with Ishpeming "B" the victim for the second time, 43-21.

As usual, foxy Coach Elvin Niemi permitted the opponents to take a first-quarter lead and then he turned loose the torrent of basketball power that is Palmer's this season.

After Ishpeming "B" took a 4-3 lead, this was the way it went the rest of the way: Second quarter—Palmer, 14-6; third quarter—13-3; fourth quarter—13-8. Palmer led 17-10 at halftime and 30-13 at the end of the third period.

Andeline Hits 20
Andeline had as much fun as anybody else on the floor, that's a sure bet. He scored 10 field goals for 20 points and individual scoring honors without any dispute whatsoever, although his mate, Talus, laid claim to 12 counters.

Ishpeming "B" acquitted itself well, four out of five players denting the scoring column, but it wasn't quite enough for those high-powered Palmer boys. Erickson, forward, scored four goals against the Class E champions, and Lemina at least can say that he scored three times from the field.

Box score:
Palmer— FG F FM FT Tot.
Koski, fr. 2 1 0 0 1
LeMere, fr. 1 0 0 0 1
Andelin, c. 10 0 0 0 20
D. Olive, fr. 0 0 1 0 0
Kero, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Talus, lg. 6 0 1 2 12
S. Trevella, lg. 2 1 0 0 5
Koskinen, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwall, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
E. Olive, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 2 2 43

Ishpeming "B"
Erickson, fr. 4 0 1 1 9
Bergman, fr. 1 1 0 0 3
Lemina, c. 3 0 1 3 6
Osis, lg. 2 0 0 0 4
Forsberg, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 4 6 21

Score by periods:
Palmer— 3 14 13 13—43
Ishpeming "B"— 4 6 3 3—21
Referee—Kennedy, Ishpeming.

L'Anse Rallies To Defeat Lake Linden

L'ANSE, March 6—The L'Anse high school basketball team had to stage a rousing fourth-quarter rally here tonight to chalk up its thirteenth victory of the season in 14 games played to date. Lake Linden was the victim, 33 to 27.

The rivals were deadlocked 9-9 at the end of the first quarter and 15-15 at halftime. Lake Linden turned on the heat in the third session and grabbed a 23-19 lead. At this stage of the battle, however, the Copper Country champions, not to be outdone this late in the season, jumped into stride to chalk up 14 points to four for the visitors and win going away.

Traynor High Point Man
Top scorer for the evening was Center Traynor with 12 points. His opponent, Fruick, L'Anse center, was next in line with 10 points. Londo and Golden, L'Anse guards, helped matters considerably by scoring eight and seven points, respectively.

In a preliminary game, the L'Anse "B" squad defeated the Lake Linden second-stringers, 27 to 16.

Box score:
Lake Linden— FG F FM FT Tot.
Remillard, fr. 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson, fr. 4 0 1 1 9
Traynor, c. 5 2 3 3 12
Gravetter, lg. 0 3 1 4 3
Lanostella, lg. 2 0 0 0 4
Gleason, lg. 2 0 0 0 4
Barry, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Farrelle, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 11 5 6 12 27

L'Anse— FG F FM FT Tot.
Martell, fr. 0 0 3 4 4
Olive, fr. 0 0 2 2 2
Fruick, c. 3 4 1 3 10
Londo, lg. 1 1 1 1 4
Golden, lg. 2 3 4 1 7
Comer, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
W. St. Onge, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Clise, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
R. St. Onge, lg. 1 0 0 0 2
Totals 12 9 6 10 33

Score by periods:
Lake Linden— 9 6 8 4—27
L'Anse— 9 6 4 14—33
Referee—Thretheway, Houghton.

Parochials, Newberry Play Tonight

It goes without saying that the Newberry Indians are favored to beat the Baraga Parochial quintet when the cage squads battle in the Sidney Adams gymnasium at Gravenet tonight. The game will start at 8.

It would take the most optimistic Baraga supporter to figure out a way in which the Parochials might take the Indians. Despite the recent loss to Gravenet, 39-37, the Indians have had a good season and should win tonight without getting out of a trot.

Baraga has had one of those late seasons. Its supporters do lament have regarded close defeats as moral victories, for the squad has lost by many lopsided scores. The Parochials' defeat at the hands of St. Joseph, of Escanaba, Wednesday night was their fourteenth straight and their fifteenth of the season.

Long ago, they defeated Gwinn, 26-24, and even in that case, Gwinn turned the tables on them when the teams met in the Gwinn gym.

First Girl Baseball Scribe Invades Training Centers



Jeane Hofmann fashions the Brown Bomber.

BY BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, March 6—Open letter to baseball writers at Florida training camps:
Gentlemen:
You may not like it, but you have a treat in store for you. She is tall, blonde, pretty, quite pretty. Her name is Jeane Hofmann. And gentlemen, whether you like it or not, this comely 22-year-old sports writer-cartoonist for a Philadelphia newspaper is going to be the first girl to cover the baseball training camps. You'll bump into her shortly as she swings around the Grapefruit League.

Miss Hofmann invades masculine precincts even farther. In Philadelphia, she lives at the Y. M. C. A. (yes, I said M.) It's co-educational, you see.
Before you blurt out, as I did, "Why doesn't this dame stay home and learn to bake a muffin?" take a look at her work.
Her talent will surprise you. Her cartoons have a professional touch that would do credit to any newspaper.

Unusual Career
How does a gal get that way? I wondered, and she explained over a grape juice. (Strictly unorthodox, gentlemen. Doesn't drink or smoke—not something out of Hecht and McArthur, but a likable young character.)
Fascinated in Los Angeles seven years ago by an animated radio account of a baseball game, Jeane visited the ball park soon became a rabid fan. She wanted to be more than just a spectator, and turned to sports writing.

She learned there were more than 20 women sports writers in the country. Too many. She wanted to be "different" and "unusual." So she hunted up a cartoonist, became a pupil of the widely-known Billy Horn. This was her only art training (at \$2 an hour, twice a week.)
In high school, Jeane majored in journalism, wrote a column, and cartooned. Following graduation, she decided to get a newspaper job instead of going to Stanford, which almost broke her mother's heart. She became a contributor to a Hollywood daily.

Jeane covered Pacific Coast League baseball at 17, the first damsel to invade the Wrigley Field press box in Los Angeles.
She also handled the wrestling

beat, says her friend, ex-Alabama footballer Tarzan White, who took cognizance of her presence one night by throwing his opponent in her lap three times. The last time, the harassed grappler became entangled in her chair, had to sit in her lap muttering, "Chee, lady, this is terrible; this is most embarrassing" until they freed him.
In August, 1940, Jeane heard of a chance in Philadelphia, rushed East with her mother (driving 600 miles a day). Her drawings were first used on a feature page, later moved to sports where she averaged four cartoons a week, writes and draws all sports, generally in a humorous vein.

Crashes Press Box
Miss Hofmann spent most of last summer in the Shibe Park press box cartooning the Phils and A's. At first, the young lady was verboten in scribbles' row, but finally mustered her courage and joined the boys.
It was a hot June day and the gentlemen of the press sat with shirts off, towels wrapped around their heads, sipping ice-water. Instead of giving her the boot, one of them piped:
"Watch your step, guys, the kid's here." She stayed for the duration. Favorite sport—wrestling. Regrets her sedate employees refuse to let her cover the grunt game.
Toughest interviews—high school boys. Some of them are little gangsters.
In Writing Novel
Does she believe the war will increase the number of feminine scribblers? "No, most baseball writers are older men, and most women sports writers are terribly dull."
The Florida trip was her own idea. She nursed it along and got an O. K. after considerable persuasion. She will see 10 clubs on her roundup.
She is writing a novel, "In He Came Bargain," which she insists can't be as bad as the title.

Baseball-wise, she thinks the Philadelphia clubs may fool everyone by finishing out of the cellar, especially the Phils, "who like their new manager."
Margaret Jenne-Marie Hofmann may grate you hardened scribes who felt you were in one profession free from feminine intrusion. But she has ability and can do her own swinging.

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Bowling

Teams Break Even

Marquette and Negaunee quintets broke even in four special bowling matches at the Shoreland lanes last night.

Gene Longline's 605 led Pfeiffers to a 2-1 victory over the Bannon's Cleaners, who won total pins, however, 2,695 to 2,666.

Bertucci's 596 was high as the Candy Kids took two from the Royal Bohemians, whose Ellison came through with a 597 that included a 243 opener.

In a match involving major league teams, the Campbell Fuels bowed twice to D-X Oilers, and in the women's contest, Marquette's Liberty Loans won a pair from the Shell Gas lassies.

Bannon's Cleaners— Tot.
Simon 196 189 167 942
Torreano 196 172 178 547
Sporey 152 206 202 560
Nichols 131 186 129 447
See Violeta 142 223 184 549
Totals 867 976 852 2966

Pfeiffer Beer— Tot.
Rice 200 191 183 574
DeLaas 205 160 178 543
Mullins 162 162 153 477
Longline 185 212 208 605
Emblom 153 169 104 426
Totals 925 902 838 2966

Campbell Fuel— Tot.
Brown 180 149 151 480
Hampton 159 182 148 489
Smith 180 136 124 440
Gustafson 176 141 162 479
Roderick 158 134 134 426
Totals 853 739 735 2527

D-X Oilers— Tot.
Boyer 165 168 177 483
Ball 134 127 136 497
Pop Violeta 150 164 161 475
Seeley 159 153 159 471
Ennett 142 205 152 499
Totals 702 819 791 2313

Candy Kids— Tot.
Nicholas 146 191 193 530
Simon 174 174 178 526
Bulmer 157 158 153 468
Bertucci 225 189 172 586
Rubands 204 157 197 558
Totals 652 889 937 2724

Royal Bohemians— Tot.
Ellison 243 180 174 597
Hampton 174 174 153 501
Johnston 187 167 192 546
Ferris 165 173 156 494
Lawrence 181 177 163 521
Totals 853 739 735 2527

Liberty Loans— Tot.
K. Fortuna 122 157 142 421
M. Johnson 126 133 129 388
M. Sommers 106 125 123 354
B. Reiser 123 137 133 393
V. Bertagolla 150 171 114 435
Totals 629 692 627 1948

Shell Gas— Tot.
C. Violeta 122 154 141 417
C. Bell 150 155 111 396
J. Torrance 202 211 197 610
N. Nicholas 116 171 112 399
M. Makela 129 152 136 417
Totals 599 743 697 1944

Indian Rookies Hit Ball
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 6—P—Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau was on the losing team today as the Cleveland Indians played their first intrasquad baseball game, but he grinned because Rookies Hank Edwards and Charley Workman got three hits each in four times up, one of Workman's being a homer.

Pitcher Harry Eisensta's men scored an 8-4 victory over Pitzer Chubby Dean and the Tribe's first string infield last season.

Pirates Work Hard
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 6—P—Frankie Frisch drove the Pittsburgh Pirates through a strenuous three-hour practice today, with First Baseman Elbie Fletcher leading the way as he tried to shed some 20 pounds extra weight.

Apping Still Holdout
PASADENA, Calif., March 6—P—Arrival today of Johnny Humphries rounded out the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, but there was nothing new from Shortstop Luke Apping, still a holdout at his Georgia home. Humphries said arrival of Johnny, Jr., at his New Orleans home delayed his start for camp.

Sporting Club Meets VFW Five Monday
NEGAUNEE, March 6—The VFW cagers and the Negaunee Sporting club will meet for the second time this season at 8 Monday night in the high school gymnasium.

Earlier in the season the VFW defeated the Sporting club 58 to 33. At the time however the club was without the services of Rico Zenti and Al Hampton who are mainstays of the team.

In the last five years the Sporting club quintet has been able to defeat the VFW on only one occasion, at which time the VFW are alleged to have been short a number of regulars.

This season the VFW have won seven games, while the Sporting club has dropped only two contests, to the VFW and the other to Trout Creek. The VFW lineup will include Paul Torreano and Les Roberts, forwards; "Cap" Goldsworthy, center, and Tino Renaldi and Bob Kemp, guards.

The Sporting Club will use Pete Zenti and "Mugs" Glingrass as forwards with Al Hampton at center and Rico Zenti and Walt Hampton as guards.

Joe DiMaggio Rejects Offer Of \$40,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6—P—Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, today rejected the club's latest offer—a one-year contract with a salary of \$40,000. This is a \$2,500 increase over what he received last season.

Announcement of DiMaggio's refusal was made by Ed Barrow, club president, who called newspapermen with the club here from his New York office.

"DiMaggio just telephoned and turned down our offer of \$40,000," Barrow said. "We made this offer to him last Wednesday and this is the club's final offer."

Barrow added that he would arrive at the training camp of the world champions next Thursday and that if DiMaggio and the other holdouts had not signed by that time he would announce exactly what salaries were offered and what the players were asking.

In addition to DiMaggio, the holdouts are Third Baseman Red Rolfe, Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Charley Keller and Pitcher Red Ruffing.

Billy Jurges Signs
MIAMI, Fla., March 6—P—Shortstop Billy Jurges, who found trouble coming to terms with the New York Giants, signed his contract late today—and immediately was named team captain.

Provisions were not made public. Jurges succeeds Mel Ott, the new manager, as captain.

Yanks Defeat Cardinals
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6—P—The New York Yankees, of the American league, won their first spring training game today, 8-7, in 10 innings, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National league, with a run scored on an error.

Camilli Captains Dodgers
HAVANA, March 6—P—President Larry MacPhail, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, referred to Dolph Camilli as team captain today, which was the first announcement the first basemen had been chosen for that post by his teammates.

MacPhail made the announcement in a local program before departing for Miami, Fla., to await his Dodgers there next Monday.

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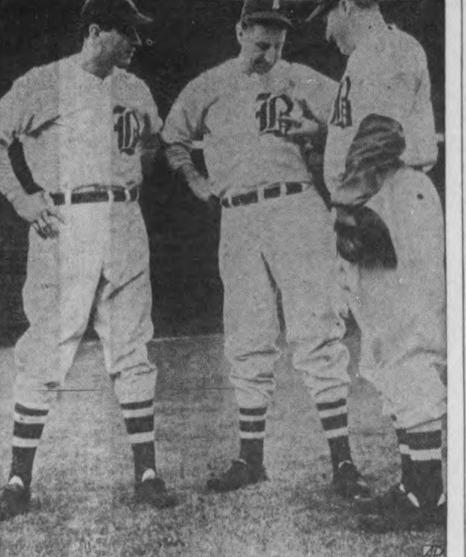
In the last five years the Sporting club quintet has been able to defeat the VFW on only one occasion, at which time the VFW are alleged to have been short a number of regulars.

This season the VFW have won seven games, while the Sporting club has dropped only two contests, to the VFW and the other to Trout Creek. The VFW lineup will include Paul Torreano and Les Roberts, forwards; "Cap" Goldsworthy, center, and Tino Renaldi and Bob Kemp, guards.

The Sporting Club will use Pete Zenti and "Mugs" Glingrass as forwards with Al Hampton at center and Rico Zenti and Walt Hampton as guards.

Lombardi Joins Braves

Ernie Lombardi, in center, gets a greeting from Pitcher Manuel Salvo, left, and Jim Tobin, right, as he joins them for a Boston Braves workout at their Sanford, Fla., camp. The Braves look for Lombardi's bat to lift the club in the standings. Lombardi came to Boston by purchase from Cincinnati.



Ernie Lombardi, in center, gets a greeting from Pitcher Manuel Salvo, left, and Jim Tobin, right, as he joins them for a Boston Braves workout at their Sanford, Fla., camp. The Braves look for Lombardi's bat to lift the club in the standings. Lombardi came to Boston by purchase from Cincinnati.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Indian Rally In Final Period Fails

ISHPEMING, March 6—Someone has been showing those Ishpeming Hematites that there's something to that saying after all about the best defense being a good offense.

They scored like never before here tonight to nip a hard-fighting Newberry Indian quintet, 38 to 37, as one of the largest crowds of the season looked on.

The Hematites got a scare in the final quarter, however, when Newberry turned on the pressure and outscored Ishpeming, 15-10, but fell just a point short of deadlocking the battle.

With Gagliardi and Hammar dipping them in from all angles, Ishpeming grabbed an 18-15 halftime lead and a 28-22 lead going into the fourth session. Top scoring honors for the evening went to Center Gagliardi with 15 points, built up with six field goals and four free throws. Hammar scored 13 counters, only one less than Newberry's star guard, Zaglemeier.

Needless to say, the game was plenty fast and had the huge crowd on its toes all the way.

It was Ishpeming's fifth victory in a row against fast competition and furnished further proof that the Hematites, who have—somehow—along slowly but surely, will be a factor to consider in the coming tournaments.

Box score:
Newberry— FG F FM FT Tot.
Jerry, fr. 2 1 0 4 5
J. Ludlow, c. 1 0 0 0 2
S. Ludlow, c. 3 3 3 5 5
Zaglemeier, lg. 7 0 0 0 2 6
Kestvius, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Puckett, lg. 1 1 1 1 3
Foley, lg. 0 1 0 0 0
Norman, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 7 8 15 37

Ishpeming— FG F FM FT Tot.
Silas, fr. 0 0 0 0 0
Hammer, fr. 5 3 3 2 13
Gagliardi, c. 4 2 4 16 14
Winkainen, lg. 0 2 2 1 2
Gray, lg. 2 1 0 0 5
Hamre, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Marra, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 14 10 7 9 28

Score by periods:
Newberry— 6 9 7 15—37
Ishpeming— 10 8 10 10—38
Referee—Hilney, Negaunee.

Eben High Hands Gwinn 38-17 Defeat

CHATHAM, March 6—Eben jumped into a 14-4 lead in the first quarter and there was never any doubt about the outcome here tonight as Gwinn bowed out by a count of 38-17.

Paris, Gwinn forward, came through with some fine work to score four field buckets and a free throw, but a better-balanced Eben squad had things pretty much its own way.

Salmi, forward, and Ross, center, led the visitors with 10 and 12 points, respectively.

Eben held a 22-8 lead at the end of the first two quarters. Gwinn flashed a measure of power in the third canto, outscoring Eben by 6-4, but the storm hit again in the finale, Eben piling up 12 counters while holding Gwinn to a slim trio.

In a preliminary game, McMullan defeated Eben "B," 56-20.

Box score:
Gwinn— FG F FM FT Tot.
Paris, fr. 4 1 0 0 10
Fillette, fr. 0 0 0 0 0
Dorzi, c. 0 0 0 0 0
Shille, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Hedstrom, lg. 1 0 0 1 2
Peterson, lg. 0 0 1 0 0
Tomigant, lg. 0 0 0 0 0
Erickson, lg. 0 0 1 0 0
Garrett, lg. 3 1 2 6 17
Totals 8 1 4 11 17

Eben— FG F FM FT Tot.
Mladenich, fr. 1 0 0 0 2
Salmi, fr. 5 2 2 12 12
Ross, c. 5 2 2 12 12
Kallio, lg. 0 1 0 1 1
Johnson, lg. 1 2 0 4 4
Salmonson, lg. 2 1 2 0 5
Ickela, lg. 2 0 1 0 4
Spence, lg. 1 0 0 0 2
Totals 16 6 9 5 38

Score by periods:
Gwinn— 4 4 6 3—17
Eben— 14 8 4 12—38
Referee—Yamall, Negaunee.

Four Quintets Undeclared As Prep Cagers Square Off For District Tournaments

Three teams last night finished the season undefeated to bring to four the number of unbeaten teams among the 84 which will vie for Upper Peninsula high school district championships next week.

Palmer, holder of the longest victory string in Michigan prep schools this season, had an easy time downing Ishpeming's Reserves, 43-21, for its fifteenth triumph of the season and its 28th in succession. Palmer last March won the first Class E title in Peninsula history.

Hermansville concluded its second perfect scheduled season by walking over Harris, 52-27, to record its fifteenth win also. Hermansville, defeated by Eben in last year's title game, is a good bet to regain the Class D championship.

Escanaba Wins No. 14
Escanaba was within a point of dropping its final test against Gladstone last night, but it met the Upways' challenge with a 20-19 decision. For Escanaba, it was No. 14 in a perfect season.

Bergland, winner of 17 straight, wound up its season last week. Play will begin on 10 courts next Thursday night, with contestants seeking 16 titles—four in each class. Four teams will be competing out of their class, choosing to meet schools in higher divisions in district meets. They are Dollar Bay, Class D, and Lake Linden and Painesdale, Class B, which are entered in the Class B tournament at Houghton, and Rockland, an "E" school, which will take part in the Class D tourney in the same city.

Following are the district tournaments, with entries in each:
—Class B—
Ishpeming—Gravenet of Marquette, Munising, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie and Ishpeming.
Houghton—Calumet, Hancock, Houghton, Dollar Bay, Lake Linden and Painesdale.
Stambaugh—Bessemer, Iron River, Ironwood, Stambaugh and Wakefield.
Escanaba—Gladstone, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Manistique, Menominee and Escanaba.

—Class C—
Stambaugh—Crystal Falls, Felch, Ewen and St. Ambrose of Ironwood.
Escanaba—St. Joseph of Escanaba, Gwinn, Baraga of Marquette.

—Class D—
Muskegon's successful quest of the championship ended Highland Park's four-year reign, last year's titleholders finishing with a 11-3 record. The new champions have a 12-2 league record.

—Class E—
Muskegon's successful quest of the championship ended Highland Park's four-year reign, last year's titleholders finishing with a 11-3 record. The new champions have a 12-2 league record.

—Class F—
Muskegon's successful quest of the championship ended Highland Park's four-year reign, last year's titleholders finishing with a 11-3 record. The new champions have a 12-2 league record.

—Class G—
Muskegon's successful quest of the championship ended Highland Park's four-year reign, last year's titleholders finishing with a 11-3 record. The new champions have a 12-2 league record.

—Class H—
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—Class I—
Muskegon's successful quest of the championship ended Highland Park's four-year reign, last year's titleholders finishing with a 11-3 record. The new champions have a 12-2 league record.

N-M Schedule Closes With Sunday Games

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 6—P—Muskegon won the Michigan Junior College conference basketball championship tonight by defeating Flint, 58 to 48.

Muskegon led by a single point, 25 to 24, at halftime, but pulled away rapidly at the start of the second half to pile up its winning margin. Howard Workman was Muskegon's big gun, racking up 22 points for top scoring honors, while Flint's Bill Wolfe was close behind with 21.

When Smelt Season Begins Spring Is Just Around the Corner For Michigan



It's hard work and real exercise for the back, hauling on fish nets. In center, John Williams, Escanaba commercial fisherman, and his three aides begin the task of pulling a "pound net" up through a dumb-bell shaped opening cut in the ice. A "pound net" is a 40-foot square and 65 feet deep box affair into which the smelt swim through an ingenious net tunnel-affair. The nets are reputed to be worth about \$750. Picture at left—With Williams tugging away, most of the square net enclosure is now seen being pulled up from under the ice. The net is pulled along toward one end of the dumb-bell opening, where with the aid of scoopnets the thousands of little tasty fish destined for consumers in lower Michigan and points between Oklahoma City and New York, are taken out and tossed into large boxes. Picture at right—Here are the smelt being scooped out of the end of the big net into the large boxes soon to be piled on a truck and hauled away to the fish house for icing, packing and shipment. One big net under the ice of Lake Michigan off Escanaba this winter should yield around \$1,100 worth of smelt, experts say.—Escanaba Daily Press Photos, distributed by Associated Press.

March The Month For Tonsillitis

MARCH and April are the worst months of the year for tonsillitis and other throat infections, the Institute for Scientific Research reveals today in a statement urging people to wear sufficiently warm clothing and keep heads and feet protected.

The Institute quotes Dr. Isaac Welner of the nose and throat department of Harlem hospital who says, "Throat infections spread faster during early spring months than at any other time of the year. This sometimes may be attributed to the rebellion of the healthy skin and organs against carelessness in regard to clothing. I have two patients now who refuse to wear hats. One is a boy of 19, the other a

man of 32. Despite the fact that one has lost six work days during his present illness and three or four days since November, and the other, almost the whole of this month, both continue to go hatless." The doctor added that a clean, warm head, scalp and cuticle do a health job with no more effort than the shut of an eyelid.

Sweden Salts Away Record Herring Run

STOCKHOLM—P—So heavy has been this winter's catch of herring that in some sections the supply of barrels for the catch has been depleted and 15,000 barrels, representing four per cent of the annual peacetime consumption, have been distributed to these sections. The catch, so far, has been entirely salted and is being used to replenish the reserve food supplies.

U.S. Turns To War—And To Music, Too

WIDE WORLD FEATURES CHICAGO, March 6—As the U world war of nerves and bullets increases tempo, there's more music in America.

People apparently find it good "insulation" against troubled times. More citizens, both young and old, are learning to play musical instruments; more are listening to music.

Piano sales have spurted. There are more customers for phonograph records.

Cheney Baker, general manager for a music store doing a western regional business in all types of instruments, at Denver, says it's the same trend that was noted in World War No. 1.

"In times like these people turn to music as an outlet for their anxieties," he says.

"Music seems to wash away your troubles. People who learned to play pianos in their youth, but haven't touched one for years, find themselves drawn again to the keys. And people who never have played are buying instruments and taking lessons."

An executive of a large Kansas City music company says, "Morale-building with music is a definite trend of the day."

He cites letters from Army camps as examples. One, from Fort Bragg, says: "Our piano came Tuesday and it couldn't have come to a better barracks. With five or six men able to play, it was kept going from 7:30 p. m. until 2:15 a. m."

But Harold H. Mitchell, Denver piano and organ sales official, says there is more to the situation than an increased desire for music.

"With tire and car rationing, many people have told me they have resolved to stay at home this year and get along without outside amusements," he says. "Therefore they are improving their homes, buying the better types of musical instruments, like grand pianos."

However, his work in connection with criminal identification has been recognized by the International Association of Identification.

A member of that organization 22 years, he served as sergeant-at-arms at its convention last fall in Miami, Fla. He was the subject of an article in a special convention issue of the "Police Reporter," which said: "He is an alert and 'up and at 'em' identification man. Only by sheer perseverance could he obtain the knowledge in this scientific work and the fact that the Identification Bureau in Duluth

Has Excellent Record

Started With State Police

Jack enlisted in the Michigan state police in 1917 as a mounted officer and served until 1919, when he resigned with the rank of corporal. He then joined the police force of the Oliver Mining company on the Mesaba range, serving for one year, when he returned to the state police and served until 1922. During a part of his last year in the organization he was assigned to the identification bureau, and from there moved to the Michigan branch prison at Marquette to take charge of the identification work. He served in that position two years, resigning in 1924 to take charge of the bureau of identification of the Duluth police department.

Lieutenant Simon is well known in Marquette, having visited here often with his sister, Mrs. E. S. Walters.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions On Front Page

1. French horn is a brass instrument, and English horn is a wood instrument.

2. "Three, B's" of classical music are Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.

3. Benny Goodman is known as "king of swing."

4. "Anchors Aweigh" usually is associated with Navy and "From the Halls of Montezuma" with Marines.

5. Best selling popular piece of last 20 years is "St. Louis Blues."

It All Depends On Where You're Sitting

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Viewpoints change with circumstances, a Hillsborough high school graduate on leave from Camp Blanding, explained to his former teachers. "You know, when I was here I didn't feel one bit of sympathy for the teachers," he said. "Now, I'm an instructor in radio at Blanding, and my attitude has changed. I want to apologize."

Calling upon the women's coat and suit industry to use its ingenuity in clothing women of America warmly and stylishly, the War Production Board has suggested use of re-used and reworked wool, as well as cotton and rayon, blended with new wool.

Former Prison Fingerprint Expert An Army Officer Now



MUNISING, March 6—Superintendent John O. Simon, in charge of the bureau of identification of the Duluth police department and formerly in charge of identification work at the Marquette branch prison, put his civilian clothes "in mothballs" last Monday and has reported to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for duty with the Army as a first lieutenant of cavalry.

Since he resigned from the Marquette post in 1924, "Jack" has been affiliated with the Duluth police department in a position which he said has been "routine, as we have an exceptionally law-abiding city."

He cited letters from Army camps as examples. One, from Fort Bragg, says: "Our piano came Tuesday and it couldn't have come to a better barracks. With five or six men able to play, it was kept going from 7:30 p. m. until 2:15 a. m."

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Bra-Scanties Ban Follows Carhop Row

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES WIDE WORLD FEATURES

HOUSTON, Tex., March 6—For the price of sarsaparilla or a bottle of soda, a man down this way can see as much loveliness, and just about as much skin, as he could from a front-row seat at a Broadway musical show.

And the Texas liquor control board doesn't like it.

Carhops—the nickname for drive-in stand waitresses—must wear more clothes, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford has ruled.

Neck-To-Knee Edict

The order means that beautiful young ladies—dressed in shorts and brassiere, with a tassel here and an epaulet there—no longer will carry trays of food and drink to automobile customers.

When the liquor administrator's ultimatum takes full effect, the girls' clothing will cover them from knees to neck.

The idea of serving glamor and sex appeal with hamburgers and beer was born three years ago when Mrs. J. D. Sivils watched a downtown parade from the window of her husband's small cafe and a pretty prancing drum majorette caught her eye.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. and Mrs. Sivils opened a drive-in stand at the edge of the city, with waitresses dressed in colorful drum majorette costumes which exposed considerable epidermis.

\$160,000 A Year

Mrs. Sivils' idea burgeoned immediately into a brisk, bulging business. Into their little 40-foot square cafe flows more than \$160,000 annually.

News of the Sivils' business soon spread almost overnight and the idea was copied widely.

Variations of it, many of them ludicrous, appeared quickly, and Houston was plunged into a brief but lively era of dizzy drive-in diodes.

Most of these brushes with insanity were brief but drive-ins stressing their waitresses' beauty of face and form spread over the state and prospered.

Action At Last

But Liquor Control Board Chairman W. J. Townsend said he was shocked by the girls' attire, declaring that in Dallas he saw a carhop who was "almost naked." So the board finally authorized Administrator Ford to "carry out the law," meaning, presumably, the law against indecent exposure.

Mrs. Sivils, who designs all costumes of her girls and who fulfills her own strict requirements of beauty, said "everything possible" is done to keep the girls away from bad influence.

"We have iron-clad rules," she said, "that the girls can't sit in cars with men, or put their foot on the car's running board, or serve drunks or minors."

What The Girls Say

A goodly number of the 20-odd Sivils girls are married and support children on their wages, which average about \$25 a week.

"The girls favor the shorts. Win-

Canadian bases en route if necessary. These make the hops comparatively short and safe.

"It is quite possible you could hear one day that an enemy has landed in Alaska and is temporarily holding a portion of it," said Alaska's new naval commander, Capt. Ralph Parker, after touring most of the territory's bases in his gunboat.

"Despite our huge new bases it would be comparatively easy for an enemy to land in Alaska. Obviously it is quite impossible to stand guard on every one of the thousands of coves and inlets and bits of beach that compose Alaska. But where would the enemy go from there?" queried the new commander of the Alaska naval sector.

But the Navy and Army alike are alert to the possibility of the "impossible." They remember Pearl Harbor.

Use of 'Shotgun' Vitamin On Workingmen Challenged

CHICAGO, March 6—Indiscriminate giving of vitamin pills to American workers is officially denounced as "unjustified" on the basis of present knowledge by the Council on Foods and Nutrition and the Council on Industrial Health of the American Medical Association. Instead, the councils recommend that good health be insured through a wise diet of natural foods.

In a report in the association's Journal the two councils state: "At the present time there is no body of scientific information on which to base the recommendation that industry as a whole adopt this practice . . . (indiscriminate administration of vitamins to industrial workers by their employers). Practice Termed Unwise

"The councils believe that the indiscriminate administration of vitamins to industrial workers is irrational from the therapeutic point of view, unwise from the nutritional point of view and uneconomical."

Another section of the report recommends that firms support research on nutrition among their workers, rather than buy them vitamin pills.

In place of vitamin pills, the councils recommend a balanced diet of natural foods. Of the factors

most needed by workers in their diet, the editorial stresses caloric since these are a source of energy. It states:

"No amounts of vitamins and essential mineral nutrients can obviate this need for energy. Furthermore, if wholesome natural foods are used as the source of the needed calories, the required vitamins and minerals will be secured automatically because they are contained in these natural foods."

"The councils point out that Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor in Great Britain, has ruled that all factories employing 200 or more men must set up canteens to provide the workers with one good meal each day. The Minister of Health and other authorities in Great Britain have viewed with disfavor every attempt to disperse vitamins to workers."

The report emphasizes that employers avail themselves of accurate data on diet from authorized Federal or State agencies, and, under proper direction, educate individual workers in nutrition and through their wives.

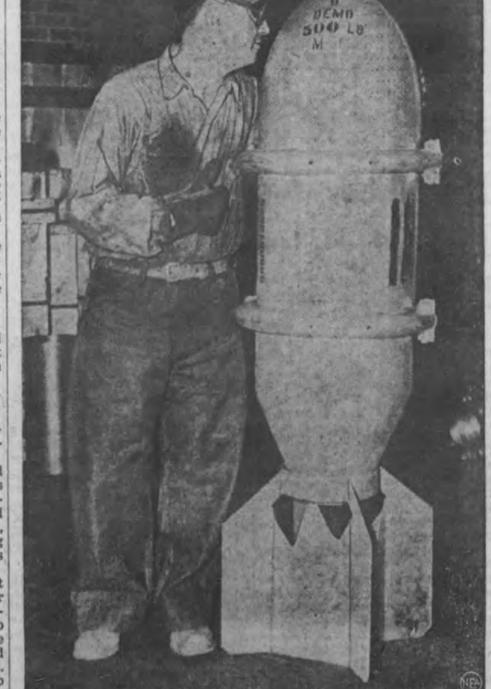
The report emphasizes that nothing in the councils' statements is intended to belittle the significance of vitamins in nutrition, or the value of the proper use of added vitamins in improving staple foods such as bread and flour.

Moral: Never Mind Snow on Your Hat

BOSTON—(P)—Anthony Kolesinski, a Navy yard worker, isn't making his hat band his bank any more.

Anthony placed his \$71 pay envelope in his hat band and promptly forgot it. Enroute home he removed the hat to shake snow from it and shortly afterward discovered that the pay envelope had been dislodged with the snow. A search proved fruitless.

Kiss Of Death—For Our Enemies



Five-hundred-pound demolition bomb gets final inspection and, apparently, a goody kiss in a Philadelphia ordnance district plant. Finj are shown here, but usual practice is to attach them later at airfields. Bands around bomb facilitate handling.

Russians Credit War Dogs With Saving Wounded Men



Good training, like that pictured, has made Russia's "Red Cross" dogs highly valuable in action. Above, an Airedale is leading a medical corpsman to a "wounded" soldier.

MANY a Russian soldier, wounded in the all-out drive against Hitler's retreating "invaders," owes his life to a dog. Like most armies, the Russians use dogs in a number of ways. Helping soldiers on patrol, bringing munitions to the front line, laying telephone wires along the front, carrying messages and searching out wounded men for the Red Cross first aid units are some of the more conventional canine war services.

But the Russian dogs now are performing a new duty. They are dragging wounded Soviet soldiers from the battlefield on small sledges after the casualties have been discovered by the medical corps troops.

Speed Counts

This new work of the dogs is highly important, because, in the bitter, sub-zero cold of Russia's winter, the speed with which wounded men are taken back to dressing stations very often spells the difference between life and death.

The dogs have proved efficient in the work. They learn to move close to the ground, hence, few of them get wounded. Alsatians, the familiar "police dog" type, are used mostly, but Airedales have also been found capable, trustworthy and strong.

The Soviet army gives the dogs good care, veterinary service including preventive and prophylactic treatment. Dogs that get wounded are treated near the front or on the actual battlefield. In Moscow there are elaborate veterinary hospitals where army animals of all sorts are treated.



One Russian Signal Corps soldier holds a reel of telephone wire as another directs their canine "fellow-soldier." The dog will race to the objective, unrolling the wire as he does.