

Glamour In Pareu



There are only seven women in the U. S. who could wear a pareu and still be glamorous, and actress Peggy Drake (above) is one of them, according to Director Eddie Stevenson, of Hollywood.

John Steinbeck Turns To War For New Novel

BY JAMES E. HELBERT JOHN STEINBECK'S new novel, "The Moon Is Down" (Viking, \$2.50) is brief, compact, and compassionate. As literature it may not stand by Steinbeck's best work, but as subtle propaganda it is unequalled by anything so far written during the present war.

Much of its impact comes from its anonymity. That is to say the small town which is suddenly invaded by a totalitarian force of soldiers is given no nationality. The invaders are also men without a specific country.

By this device the reader is starkly confronted by two basic ideas, the idea of freedom and the idea of totalitarianism, and is permitted to choose between them by carefully observing the behavior of two sets of people.

Specifically the two ideas are represented by the mayor and doctor of the invaded town and the officers of the occupying troops. These men are all human beings, but their significance as symbols never obscures their insignificance in the cosmos.

Yoo-hoo, Mr. Ickes, Who Needs Gasoline?

NOWATA, Okla.—P.—"Give me a couple gallons of water," Bob Smith told the filling station attendant. The operator complied and Smith carefully poured the water into his gasoline tank while the attendant looked on in amazement.

Three-fourths of Venezuela's crude oil is normally transported to the islands of Aruba and Curaçao for refining.

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY WEEK END EXTRA

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 14, 1942

Here's Day With President, Doing Nation's Hardest Job

By TOM WOLF NEA Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 13—Since President Roosevelt first took office 10 years ago, his job has been the toughest of any individual in the United States. Actual war has brought only one major change. It has made that "toughest" job a whole lot tougher.

Actually the routines of the Presidential day have changed little since December 7. But their whole tempo has been quickened and intensified. If there is such a thing as a "typical" war-time day for President Roosevelt, its chronology would read something like this:

Breakfast in Bed The President awakens at about eight. As has been his long custom, he eats breakfast in bed; but even before it, he looks at some morning mail and then turns to the newspapers. Some of his predecessors preferred to have their daily papers clipped and only the most pertinent sections brought them. Mr. Roosevelt, a very rapid reader, likes to read them in their entirety.

Breakfast, and very often the day's first visitors, arrive about 9. The President's tray is bare of trimmings. Breakfast is usually light, for Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, the President's personal physician, wants him to keep his weight around 157 pounds.

Early Conference After breakfast, Mr. Roosevelt holds a bed-side conference with his three secretaries, with whom he runs over the day's appointments. At about 10:30 he goes to his office over in the Executive wing. The big oval office is marked with the frills of Presidential rank—the President's seal is carried in the center of the high white ceiling; coats of arms adorn the window valances; the blue Presidential flag stands behind his desk, along with the Stars and Stripes. The green office walls are crowded with prints that speak of Senator Roosevelt's love of the sea.

Mr. Roosevelt works at a large desk cluttered with its now-famous maze of trinkets—porcelain Scotties, Democratic donkeys, a pig bank, etc. A miniature American flag flies from a small desk flagstaff. Directly across the room, facing the President, is a large colored map of the world, which now hides the Executive office fireplace.

Launch at Desk The President works at his desk all day, usually having his lunch rolled in on a hot-wagon. Before the war's start, he received visitors only during the morning. He is seldom able to stick to that schedule now, often has his schedule changed as late as 4 p. m. While there are a number of people, including the entire Cabinet, who can usually see the President on a moment's notice, the only man in Washington who is always sure to get an immediate interview is Secretary of State Hull.

During the days of peace, Mr. Roosevelt usually went back to the White House around 5:30 in the evening. Now it's usually nearer 6:30 or 7 before he gets "home."

Whenever he gets a chance, he dons his dark blue bathing suit with its maroon monogram and goes for a swim before dinner. Even here he does not get completely away from duties of state. He often invites for a swim men with whom he wants to talk.

The war has lightened Mr. Roosevelt's duties only in one respect. Formal entertaining is out for the duration. The President eats dinner—his big meal of the day—either in the family dining room

Millettes Barely Miss Anti-Aircraft Fire



'Twas some time ago that Mr. and Mrs. John Millette left Marquette, but many residents will remember them well. They are pictured here with their fine family of 12 children, seven daughters and five sons. The occasion for this photograph was a report here to Mrs. Marie C. Page, 312 West Michigan street, that the family was all "well and happy" after barely missing being "shelled" by an anti-aircraft dud that fell near their home in Los Angeles, Calif., during the recent air raid scare in that city.

There's Laura, named for her mother, Dorothy, Leona, Marie, Violet, Mae, Betty and Evelyn and the boys are Clarence, Walter, Felix, John and Arthur—Arthur's the oldest.

Mrs. Marie Page, 312 West Michigan street, Marquette, was naming her sister's 12 children, having just received a letter from said sister, Mrs. John Millette, of Los Angeles, Calif., the former Miss Laura Morin, of Marquette.

"That's the grandest family I've ever known," she commented. "They're the finest ever. Just look at that picture. They're healthy and intelligent, and believe me, that's one family where it's 'one for all and all for one.'"

A Sound Dozen "They'd do anything for each other. I visited them late in 1940 (Turn to Back Page, Column 3)

(the only family room on the ground floor) or, if he's alone, in his study.

Late to Bed

After dinner he usually continues in his study. (The whole White House takes complete black precautions every night.) Almost any time during the evening, Mr. Roosevelt may turn to his favorite hobby, stamps, for relaxation. He has seldom found time to attend the White House movies since war's start, but somehow he still gets a few minutes almost daily for reading current books.

The President goes to bed usually around 11 p. m. But these days it is not unusual for the clock to strike one before the lights go out in the Presidential bedroom.

Pike Lakes Close Tomorrow



A winter pike fishing season distinguished by an unusually large number of catches of big fish comes to an end March 15, with the closing of the state's pike lakes to allow for spawning. Michigan's remaining inland lakes close March 31. Though ice fishing conditions often were excellent this winter, the great industrial war effort limited the number of fishermen to less than normal. Above, a 16-pounder taken on minnow bait in Houghton lake.

Hero O'Hare Had Flair For Guns in Military School

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

ALTON, Ill., March 13 — Pandemonium broke loose among the 270 cadets at Western Military Academy.

The radio in the dormitory was droning out war news. And then, suddenly . . .

"The Navy department announces that 16 of 18 enemy bombers were shot down in action west of the Gilbert Islands.

"Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare personally accounted for six bombers." Lieutenant O'Hare's bag of six is an all-time individual record. The closest approach is David L. Ingall's five in World War I.

Western Military Academy cadets had heard of Eddie O'Hare. Their officers had mentioned his name among numerous graduates in the armed forces. The ensuing bedlam was more than a celebration. It was the pride and very personal triumph that a Western man had done the job.

Among officers, there was not only rejoicing but reminiscing: Of a shy, good-natured Irish lad in a neat cadet uniform who entered Western as a youngster of 12 and graduated a 175-pound husky, Annapolis-bound, five years later.

Of the expert marksman who spent innumerable afternoons on the rifle range, averaging from 175 to 180 hits out of 200.

"We practically organized the pistol team as an accommodation to Eddie," remarks Col. R. L. Jackson, superintendent of the school. "He was crazy about shooting . . . had his own collection of guns." Of the willing youngster who plugged away as an undistinguished guard on the Western football team for two years.

Of an honor student who graduated in an upper tenth of his class as a lieutenant in the cadet battalion, appeared in several school dramatic productions, was known as "Nero" to his classmates for some inexplicable reason. He certainly didn't fiddle while the battle burned.

Played Water Polo Were they surprised at Eddie O'Hare's unparalleled feat, which made him an ace in one incredible afternoon? "No," says Colonel Jackson. "All he required was the opportunity. There was never a more dependable cadet than Eddie. We knew once he had the chance, he'd come through."

O'Hare, like many a Western alumnus, received an appointment to Annapolis in 1933. At the Naval Academy, he played water polo, the roughest of games, was awarded numerals in his freshman year and intramural mention as an up-perclassman. He did not compete in varsity sports.

Upon graduation in 1937, he was assigned to the U. S. S. New Mexico. Though always interested in airplanes, he did not become active in aviation until assigned to the



Lieut. Eddie O'Hare as a Western Military Academy cadet.

Naval Air School at Pensacola in 1939.

Commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in July, 1940, he was sent to the Pacific, Dec. 8, the day after Pearl Harbor.

Reports stated that the 28-year-old O'Hare was alone on his darling feat, but his friends claim he may have had a companion—a pet spaniel which he took to the Pacific theater.

Lieutenant O'Hare's mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare, resides in St. Louis. He married Rita Worster, a nurse, six months ago. She is at present visiting a sister in Kookuk, Ia. Gangsters Not So Lucky

Lieutenant O'Hare's father was a brilliant St. Louis lawyer, an ex-service man who liked military life and was extremely patriotic.

But being an attorney for horse and dog racing interests led to his death. Gangsters guns caught up with the elder Eddie O'Hare while he was driving from Sportsmen's Park, near Chicago, Nov. 1, 1939.

O'Hare, Sr., had a "piece" of Sportsmen's Park and headed syndicates which controlled the Miami Beach, Fla., Kennel Club and the Revere Beach dog track near Boston. He became wealthy.

Police found the senior O'Hare sprawled dead in his car, hand on his pistol. They had beaten him to the draw.

Propaganda Fear Clouds Censorship

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 13—Until wartime consumers of news—meaning you all—may have your understanding and appreciation of censorship all gummed up by fear of a thing you might call propaganda for home consumption.

To have certain military information of possible value to the enemy withheld is one thing. That's necessary and okay with most people. But when this incomplete picture is cluttered up with extra trimmings which are applied for the purpose of hypnotizing you into a psychological belief that the scene is prettier than it really is that's something else again.

Timing complicates this in a peculiar way. If good or bad news is held up for a time, then released at some psychological moment so that the good news makes you feel better or the bad news is buried by other good news, then the customers start complaining. For examples:

Again, the rumor got round in some cities that the Navy had held up details of the first big raid on Gilbert and Marshall islands from Feb. 1, when the raid took place, and released it Feb. 12 to offset the bad news from Singapore. The answer to this one was that the details were not given until after the raiders got back to Pearl Harbor because to have radioed the news sooner would have given away the location of the raiding ships and their route home.

Communicues Okay

Navy policy on announcing submarine attacks and sinkings has also been questioned. When a submarine sinks a U. S. vessel, under the present ruling, that's news, but when a U. S. vessel sinks a submarine, that's a naval secret. The theory here is that if Axis powers don't know the fate of their unheard-from submarines, it makes the operations of sub fleet commanders that much more difficult and it breaks up the morale of the enemy submarine crews. This experience stems from the last war when German crews finally refused to go to sea. The news policy on sinkings is now under review, however, and may be changed in some way, such as permitting the announcement of submarine sinkings a week after they occur.

Army and Navy communicues, the day to day news reports of the actual war developments, are, as a matter of fact, free from any propaganda control. The communicues are written by a colonel for the Army and a commander for the Navy. They clear their information with each other, information which comes in once or twice a day from commanders in the several theaters of operations. Two or three hours after the reports are in, they have been decoded, rewritten, passed by the general and admiral in charge of press, and issued.

There are times when, if the communicue contains hot news from one sector, secondary news from another command may be held up for a day or two when there is a lull.

Something to Watch The one Government agency which has potentialities for propagandizing news for domestic consumption is the Office of Facts and Figures, and it must work largely by remote control in shaping the policies of other agencies handing out war information. OFF's announced policy is to give the American people a true picture of the war effort. If it sticks to that policy, well, so good. War and Navy Department and the Office of Censorship are tied in with OFF's Inter-departmental Committee on War Information, but the OFF control over the services' policy on news is negligible, and the Office of Censorship is steering miles away from anything that resembles propaganda. Office of Censorship may have to order some news withheld, but it won't color what news is given out.

Far more to be feared than any potential propagandizing of the war news is another development of recent date. This is the so-called war secrets bill prepared by the Department of Justice and now before the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate. The purpose of this bill is to prevent the leaks of war secrets, of which there have been a number. The bill would provide a \$5,000 fine or two-year imprisonment for anyone furnishing or publishing "any file, instrument, letter, memorandum, book, pamphlet, picture, plan, report or other writing in the custody of the United States," which any Government official had declared secret.

Under the bill, any Government official could make a record of what he said in "secret" and prevent its publication. The proposed law is not anything to worry about yet, as Congress will probably tear it to pieces. But it is something to watch, if you're interested in getting any kind of an accurate picture of what this war is all about.

Popecorn Padding For Army Cakes.

GREYBULL, Wyo.—P.—How to pack a cake so it wouldn't be crushed enroute by mail to her son in the Army, puzzled Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Finally she tried popcorn and reports "it's perfect." She surrounds the cake with the light, puffy stuff. Besides saving postage, it gives her son a two-course snack.

All income taxes except those levied by the Federal Government have been suspended in Canada for the duration of the war.

Newcomer To Hardy Series



All eyes are centered on Donna Reed who is cast opposite Mickey Rooney in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." It's another step toward stardom for lovely Donna.

Korea May Sprout Fifth Column as Aid to Allies

Wide World Features

KOREANS tried at the Hague Conference of 1907 to gain freedom from Japanese oppression. They're still trying—a potent and formidable "fifth column" which may figure importantly in Far East offensives of the Allied Nations.

The people have submitted but never surrendered to Japanese of thought and culture. They have been treated as menials, beaten with impunity by the lowest Japanese coolie, paid 40 per cent less than Japanese for identical work, and driven by force or economic reasons from their homes.

Although their own civilization dates from 2333 B. C., the Koreans lost their national integrity through misrule, and in the late 1890's the country was a football for Russia, China and Japan because of geographic location.

Korea, largely mountainous, chiefly agricultural, is made up of a 600-mile peninsula jutting southward from the mainland of Asia, and 200 islands.

Annexed in 1910 Japanese infiltration began through treaties, notably one of Feb. 23, 1904, which made Japan "protector" and administrative advisor to Korea. A year later Japan had control of Korea's foreign affairs. Annexation came in 1910.

But the people themselves—racially distinct from both Japanese and Chinese—never took kindly to

the administration. An unarmed revolt failed in 1919, when 11,000 Koreans were flogged. In 1923, when the Japanese feared an uprising by Korean laborers in Japan, hundreds of Koreans and Chinese mistaken for Koreans were massacred in Tokyo and vicinity.

Subject has brought unity and intellectual progress to the Koreans. A provisional government has been set up in China, which the United States recently has been asked to recognize.

Fighting with China against Japan is a Korean national army of 35,000.

Airlines Pondering Hostess Problems DENVER—P.—Once upon a time the nation's airlines had more applicants for air hostess jobs than they possibly could accept.

The war has changed that. So many other outlets are available for qualified young women some airlines are experiencing difficulty in filling positions.

Hostesses have to meet rigid applications. An applicant must be between five feet and five feet five inches tall with weight from 100 to 126 pounds and besides being healthy she must be "of clear complexion" with attractive personality.

He's in the Navy Now As Nothing-a-Year Man CHICAGO—P.—You've heard a lot about dollar-a-year men. Now meet Chicago's only nothing-a-year man.

He is 46-year-old E. J. Kennedy, retired business executive, who bobbed up with a wave of excited recruits the day after the Japanese rabbit-punched Pearl Harbor. "I can help," Kennedy told the harried staff at the Navy recruiting office, wriggled behind a typewriter and began taking down the names of volunteers.

He's been working there ever since and recently was assigned two enlisted men as assistants.

Turtle meat has the combined good qualities of pork, chicken, beef, mutton and venison.

Woodman Spare That Limb



Inventor Paul McWilliams puts new one-piece emergency splint on lovely limb of movie's Alexis Smith. Splint is a fine invention, but picture would be better without it—or without McWilliams for that matter.

Negaunee, Munising Quintets Battle Tonight For Class B Honors

Miners Beat Hematites Via Point System

ISHPEMING, March 13 — The point system caught up with the Ishpeming Hematites and ousted them out of the district basketball championship picture here tonight when Negaunee came out on top by a 23-22 count after the scorers had figured up the showing made by each team in field goals scored, free-throw percentage and number of personal fouls committed.

There was much confusion after the final gun when spectators swarmed on the court, thinking the game was over and the Miners had won by 22-21, but just a split second before the gun sounded, Hamre was fouled. The Ishpeming forward made the first one good to make the score 22-22. He missed the second and the game went into an overtime period.

Two Fouls Lost the Game
The fact that Ishpeming committed two personal fouls in a scoreless overtime session meant the ball game. Negaunee had the greater number of field goals, 9-6, good for five points via the point system. Ishpeming had the best percentage in tossing free throws, good for four points. This left everything up to the personal foul tally.

Had Ishpeming not committed two personal fouls in the overtime, it would have collected three points for scoring the least number, but those all-important two infractions boosted its total to 13, the same as Negaunee's total, and the split figure cost the Hematites the game. Each got one point and a half, making the final tally six and one-half for Negaunee and five and one-half for Ishpeming.

It took the officials 10 minutes to clear the floor before Hamre could proceed with shooting his two free throws.

Hematites Lead At Half
The Miners ran up an 11-8 lead in the first quarter, but the Hematites came to the front to lead by 15-12 at halftime. The Miners again put it in high and outscored Ishpeming, 7-3, in the third period to lead by 19-18 at the start of the final period. Deadlocked at 22-22 at the end of the regular playing, the county rivals fought through a scoreless overtime and then the scribbles got busy.

Nichols, Negaunee, topped the scorers with eight points. Gagliardi, Ishpeming center, was next in line with six points.

Negaunee will play Munising at 8:45 Saturday for the district "B" title.

Box score:

Negaunee	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Nichols, H.	2	0	4	2	4
Roberts, H.	2	0	2	4	4
Erkila, C.	2	0	2	4	4
Maki, R.	1	0	2	2	2
Kirkpatrick, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, J.	1	0	0	2	2
Evans, J.	1	0	1	3	3
	9	4	10	12	22

Ishpeming

Ishpeming	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Hammer, H.	2	0	2	2	2
Hamre, H.	0	0	2	3	0
Gagliardi, C.	2	2	1	4	6
Marta, R.	1	0	2	3	3
Gray, L.	1	0	2	3	3
Silas, J.	1	0	1	1	2
Winklaen, J.	0	0	0	0	0
	6	10	6	12	22

Score by periods:
Negaunee ... 11 7 3 0-22
Ishpeming ... 8 7 3 4 0-22
*Win point system.

Vulcan Beats Republic In Class D Tilt

ALPHA, March 13 — Vulcan's high school basketball team took the Republic high school quint in stride here tonight, winning 33 to 19 in the class D semi-finals and the right to meet Channing for the district championship Saturday night.

After a listless first period, Vulcan opened an offensive that netted 11 points and a lead of 16 to 6 at the half. From then on the outcome was never in doubt.

Summary:

Vulcan	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Malnes, H.	2	0	3	8	6
Munro, H.	0	0	1	0	0
Masse, C.	3	1	3	3	3
Masty, R.	3	1	3	3	7
Bustillo, J.	2	0	1	4	4
Burke, J.	0	0	1	0	0
Lauder, J.	1	0	0	2	2
Sandrin, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Zornoff, J.	1	0	0	2	2
	12	9	17	33	33

Score by periods:
Vulcan ... 5 11 11 6-33
Republic ... 3 3 8 5-19

Flying Bietilas, Greatest Ski Jumping Family, Take Last Rides—For Duration



Roy Bietila stretches it out almost to the points of his skis. The brothers are: Ralph, inset upper right; Leonard, lower left, and Walter.

ISHPEMING, March 13 — The Bietilas family, America's greatest skiing family, probably have taken their last tournament rides on the whistling slats off the highest scaffolds and hills — at least for the duration of the war.

Time and tragedy have thinned the ranks, and war will further deplete the intrepid skiing clan.

Once there were six, but Anselm, 34, oldest of the brothers, retired.

Paul, of whom champion jumpers once said, "He'll be the greatest in history," died two years ago. Just 20, his death resulted from pneumonia brought on by injuries suffered in a national amateur jumping tournament.

That left Leonard, Roy, Walter and Ralph.

All competed in the tournament on Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain March 1.

Results Tribute To Family
Roy, Class A, hurtled through space for a distance of 277 feet,

a record until the remarkable Torger Tokle jumped 281 and 289. Roy came back with a 282-foot leap but fell on the "flat" below the hill. Tokle asserted jumpers were gambling with their lives on any attempt to exceed 270 feet.

Walter, also Class A, fell after clearing 275 feet and again after clearing 271.

Leonard, now past 32 and competing in the senior class, sailed 225 feet on his first attempt, 238 on his final try — a new senior American record.

Ralph, Class C (for jumpers under 18), soared 261 and 260 feet, for a new American record for that class.

Brothers Bietila, smiling Americans of Finnish extraction and all pupils of "Pa" Bietila in jumping, finished the championships intact. It was, they ruefully admitted, the last meet for the foursome.

Ralph Follows Brothers
Walter, a member of the Navy Air Corps, entered the Pine Mountain

later in the deal for Rollie Hensley. The black-haired Sullivan came to Detroit in midsummer of 1940 in exchange for Pitcher George Coffman.

To replace Sullivan, the Tigers have called up Al Unser, minor league catcher for eight years and one-time farm manager in the Cardinal system, from Beaumont, of the Texas league.

Robinson Will Meet Canadian in Detroit
DETROIT, March 13 — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York center for the welterweight championship, returns to his home town here April 17 to meet Harvey Dubs, up and coming Windsor, Ont., puncher, in a 10-round fight of a boxing show at Olympia.

Robinson, a native of Paradise Valley, Detroit's Harlem, is regarded as the uncrowned king of his division, and Dubs has accumulated a string of knockouts in the mid-west, principally at Chicago, Toledo and Detroit. The match received the sanction of Boxing Commissioner John J. Hetteche after a telephone conversation with Jacobs in New York.

Jacobs is sharing the promotion with the stadium management.

Newspapers in the United States consume 4,500,000 cords of pulpwood annually.

The Kohinoor, Southern Star, and Great Mogul, are famous diamonds.

They're All Behind You, Champ

Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow is hardly lonesome on road at Fort Dix, N. J., where heavyweight champion prepares for 15-round rematch with Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden, March 27. This time Louis' entire purse goes to Army Relief Fund.

Bowling

ISHPEMING LEAGUES

—Major—
Hercules had high match with 2841 in the Major's "week," no high team game with 978. Kirby had high individual match, with 638, and Saunders high individual game with 233.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

—Womens—
A three-way tie for first place resulted this week from matches in the Negaunee Women's league. In games bowled Wednesday, Free Lancers took 2 from Northern Dairy; Hollywood Beauty Studios won 2 from Ki's Bar; Sues Market took from Beau Chateau; Stella's Beauty Shop won 2 from Shell Gas; Maytag took 3 from Negaunee Agency and Hamburgers won 2 from Viga.

—Majors—
The schedule of the Negaunee Men's bowling league for next week follows:

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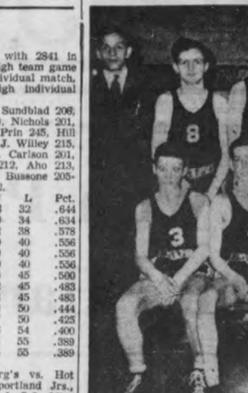
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Mathers Meet Miners For Title



This is the squad of Mather high school cagers from Munising who last night ousted Graveret, of Marquette, from the district Class B tournament at Ishpeming by the score of 41-38.

ISHPEMING, March 13 — As expected, John D. Pierce of Marquette and St. Paul of Negaunee are finalists in the Class D district high school basketball tournament here. They'll meet at 7:30 Saturday night, preceding the Class B championship game.

While St. Paul was having an easy time routing the district and Upper Peninsula Class D champion, Eben, out of further title competition with a 44-26 decision, Pierce had to go all-out to dispose of Brimley, 33-37.

The latter game was close all the way, Pierce winning on a third-quarter spurt that barely stood up under Brimley's last-minute rally. The Marquette cagers had gone into a 10-8 lead at the end of the first period, but scoring was exactly reversed in the second and things stood all-even at the end of the half.

Pierce Hits Stride
Then Pierce hit his fastest pace, netting 14 counters while Brimley counted 10, and that four-point margin was just enough to win as the boys from the east end of the U. P. sank nine points in the final chapter.

Scoring honors were almost evenly divided among Olson, Rose and Ahlstrom for Pierce, but Brimley's regular forwards, Gemmel and Oberle, counted 25 of the losers' points.

Center Taylor, probably the best cager ever to wear St. Paul's colors in that school's brief court history, led the Negaunee Catholics in their triumph over Eben. He was at his peak form of the season, tossing in 10 field goals and three foul shots for 23 points—almost equal the opponents' total.

Summary:

St. Paul	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Benaglio, R.	2	0	3	3	3
Gearson, H.	0	2	2	4	2
Taylor, C.	10	3	0	3	23
Olson, R.	0	0	2	2	8
Marta, J.	0	1	0	4	1
Polle, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Chouquette, J.	1	0	1	2	2
Schranz, J.	0	0	1	1	1
Philippi, J.	0	0	1	3	0
LaForest, J.	17	30	0	0	0

Brimley	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Mudenhil, R.	3	2	5	4	8
Salmi, H.	3	2	5	4	8
Rose, C.	1	1	2	3	3
Holm, J.	1	1	2	3	3
Johnson, J.	1	1	1	1	5
Salmsten, J.	1	1	1	2	3
Nikola, J.	9	16	14	26	38

Score by periods:
St. Paul ... 8 12 6 13-44
Eben ... 4 5 5 12-26

Pierce	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Olson, R.	5	0	3	3	10
Butler, H.	2	0	3	4	4
Mallette, H.	1	1	2	1	3
Rose, R.	3	3	1	3	9
Ahlstrom, J.	4	4	5	4	8
Schranz, J.	0	0	1	1	1
Tuominen, J.	2	2	2	4	6
Mense, J.	0	0	0	0	0
	14	10	13	28	37

Score by periods:
Pierce ... 10 8 14 6-38
Brimley ... 8 10 10 9-37
Before—Brimley, Marquette.

45,000 Homes To Be Built in Detroit Area

WASHINGTON, March 13 — The national housing agency announced today that President Roosevelt had signed an authorization for the construction of 45,000 homes in the Detroit area, 30,000 by private enterprise and the remainder by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The authorization also called for this construction in other defense areas where housing situations were termed "critical."

Minneapolis-Fort Henry, N. Y., 430 homes; Bremerton, Wash., 1,250; York, Pa., 1,000.

A spokesman for the agency said the Detroit area as covered in the order included Wayne and Ypsilanti. In this area, he said, 9,000 demountable and 6,000 permanent homes would be established by FPHA. Of these, he said, 5,000 would be located in Wayne and 10,000 in communities west of Detroit as far as Wayne.

The American golden-eye duck can remain under water as much as 55 seconds.

Redmen Lose 41-38 Clash With Mathers



ISHPEMING, March 13—Twenty-three personal fouls which sent five of Graveret high school's first-line players to the bench in the last half played an important part in Munising high school's 41-38 victory over the Marquette quint here tonight.

Munising, seeded second in the Class B tournament, will play Negaunee, winner over Ishpeming in the second game tonight, at 8:45 Saturday night, following the John D. Pierce-St. Paul tilt at 7:30.

Hold Early Lead
The Marquette squad held a clear margin of power in the first half, scoring 11 points in each of the first two periods, while holding the Mathers to seven and six points.

Although trailing, 22-13, at the half, the Algers showed no lack of spirit. Their teamwork began to click and shortly they had a full-scale offensive underway, which gained in power when Bennett, Graveret right guard, was sent from the game on personal fouls.

It was but a forerunner of what was to happen in the fourth. The Mathers opened the last stanza without evidence of a letdown and shortly had the Marquette team in hot water. As they closed in toward a tying score, the Graverets made a desperate bid to regain the offensive, and in the melee Red Williams, Howard Kitzman and Bernard Chapman were benched on fouls, crippling both the forward and defense lines.

Keskey High Scorer
Marquette's last hope of edging out a victory faded when Dick Keskey, high-scoring right forward for Graveret, was sent out of the game with 50 seconds left to play. Keskey took scoring honors with a total of 21 points made on eight field goals and four free throws. Skelhorn, Mather left forward, topped the winners' scoring column with 13 points.

Box score:

Marquette	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Keskey, H.	8	5	1	4	21
Williams, H.	2	3	1	4	4
Chapman, C.	1	2	2	4	4
Bennett, R.	0	0	1	0	0
Kitzman, H.	0	2	1	2	2
Skelhorn, H.	1	2	1	2	4
Swanson, S.	0	0	0	0	0
Lahti, J.	0	0	0	0	0
VanDyke, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Brumm, J.	0	0	0	1	0
	13	12	9	23	38

Munising

Munising	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Skelhorn, H.	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, H.	0	0	0	0	0
Parks, C.	0	0	0	4	0
Flora, R.	2	4	0	3	8
Charlovick, J.	1	3	1	3	5
Martinez, J.	2	3	2	4	4
Moore, J.	1	0	3	2	2
	14	13	12	41	41

Score by periods:
Marquette ... 11 11 8 5-38
Munising ... 7 6 13 15-41

Baraga Five Meets L'Anse For 'C' Title

BARAGA, March 13—With every player on a 10-player squad scoring at least one point, the Baraga high school quint defeated Ontonagon, 39 to 15, in a district Class C semi-final clash here tonight.

With the triumph, Baraga earned the right to meet top-seeded L'Anse here Saturday night for the district championship. They will play immediately following the Pequaming-Rockland Class D finale.

Forward Moberg set the pace for the Baragans, scoring three field goals and two charity tosses. Taylor, substitute, hit three field buckets for six points and second-half scoring honors.

Best plays for Ontonagon were made by Norton, center, and Bailey, guard, who each hit one field goal and two free throws.

Baraga held a 20-6 lead at halftime. It had a 9-4 lead at the end of the first period and increased its margin steadily in each succeeding quarter.

L'Anse had a bye in the first round, having copped the Copper Country championship during the regular season's play.

Box score:

Baraga	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Moberg, R.	3	2	0	8	8
L. Gaudin, H.	1	0	0	2	2
Eggen, C.	2	1	0	5	5
Caspery, R.	1	0	1	0	3
Gauthier, J.	1	1	0	3	3
Welland, J.	1	0	1	4	2
Taylor, J.	3	0	1	4	6
D. G. Brown, J.	1	2	1	2	5
Brus, J.	0	0	1	2	1
LaPointe, J.	1	1	2	3	3
	15	9	12	39	39

Score by periods:
Baraga ... 9 11 11 8-39
Ontonagon ... 4 2 4 5-15

Equipping Vs. Rockland

BARAGA, March 13—In semi-final Class D battles here tonight, Pequaming defeated Greenland, 36 to 18, and Rockland won from Doelle, 34 to 20.

Pequaming and Rockland will meet in the first game on the Saturday night program with the Class D district championship at stake. L'Anse and Baraga will play in the second game for the Class C title.

DRAFT CASE CONVICTED

DETROIT, March 13 — Glen Clark Kline, 30, was convicted today by a Federal court jury of failure to register for military service under the selective service act. The jury deliberated 20 minutes. Kline testified he failed to register because he thought the act was unconstitutional. Sentence will be passed later.

Right foot bare, Richmond Morcom established individual scoring record for LC 4-A indoor championships at Madison Square Garden. Morcom duplicated double armed in by Keith Brown in 1935, erasing Yale star's meet pole vault mark with 14 feet 4 inches and winning high jump with 6 feet 4. New Hampshire boy was second in broad jump with 23 feet 1-4.

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UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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Little change in temperature.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, March 14, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Tanker Fights Running Duel With U-Boats

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., March 13.—P.—The captain of the Norwegian tanker Pan Norway shelled and set fire to two German submarines 600 miles east of Bermuda today as the ship's gun crew fought a running battle with the U-boats for a half-hour before he ordered all hands to abandon ship.

Captain John Bach, 43-year-old Norwegian skipper, arrived here today with six of his men on the same ship that had picked up his entire crew of 40 in mid-Atlantic and taken them to Lisbon.

Bach said "several hundred" shells were fired by the submarines, one on each side of his ship, and "I don't know of any that missed."

Rescue Wounded Seaman

One of the submarines halted the neutral rescue ship to pass aboard a wounded seaman. His crew had fished out of the sea.

One lifeboat capsized as it was being launched, spilling 12 men into the water, but all were picked up with the submarine's help. Two other lifeboats and a dinghy were launched safely.

Bach said he returned while the subs continued their shelling to save his papers and a pet terrier, "Hero of Norway."

A few minutes after he entered his cabin a shell crashed through the door and hit the dog, less than five feet from him.

The attack came about 8:30 p. m., January 26, in a calm sea. The Pan Norway's gun crew fired back at the gun flashes and the exchange continued for 30 minutes until a German shell hit the tanker's gun platform, damaging the sighting apparatus. By this time several fires had started and Captain Bach ordered his men over the side. The gun crew demurred and continued firing the damaged gun until they saw it was helpless to continue resistance.

Continued POKER GAME

Oiler Peter Kaneps, 31, a Latvian, told how he and five or six other men below decks first thought the gun shots from their ship were target practice and continued a poker game for about 15 minutes.

Captain Bach said his foresight in providing the crew with special lifejackets on his last trip to London probably saved the lives of those thrown into the water. The lifejackets were equipped with red lights, whistles and knives.

He said the rescue ship steaming up with all lights ablaze while the submarines were still firing was a "wonderful sight." In less than an hour after abandoning ship the men from the lifeboats were aboard.

Leads Ship to Survivors

Shortly afterwards, he said, the firing ceased and one of the U-boats pulled alongside the neutral vessel. One of the raider's officers appeared on the deck and across the water if anyone spoke English.

Bach replied that he did, but the officer began to talk in German. He asked for a line to be thrown aboard.

Twenty minutes later Trigue Haarberg, a wounded seaman, was hauled aboard and the submarine officer said, again in German, "There are a lot of survivors in the water up ahead. I do not have time to pick them up. I must go now."

After leading the rescue ship to the men still struggling in the water, the U-boat disappeared.

Sub Told Reaches 33

The Navy department in Washington announced last night the torpedoing of a small Norwegian merchant ship off the Atlantic coast, bringing to 33 the number of vessels officially announced as attacked off United States shores.

In Philadelphia, the Fourth Naval district said that 14 survivors from the Norwegian vessel had arrived at Fenwick island beach, near Lewis, Del., last Wednesday morning and had said their vessel was torpedoed and sunk during Tuesday night.

Capt Arthur Dahl was killed in the attack, a Navy spokesman said, but his body later was recovered by a fisherman. Five crew members were unaccounted for.

Another Sunk Off Cuba

Also announced by the Navy in Washington was the torpedoing of a small U. S. merchant ship in the Caribbean area. Earlier, from Havana, Cuba, came an announcement that the U. S. merchant vessel Texan, a 7,005-ton freighter owned by the American Hawaiian Steamship company, had been torpedoed and sunk off Neivitas, North Cuba, and that nine of her crew of 47 were unaccounted for.

It was not known whether the Navy announced referred to the Texan.

At Santiago, Cuba, it was announced that a lifeboat bearing the name "Olga" had drifted ashore at a nearby port. A 2,496-ton collier by that name is listed as the property of the Carter Coal Transportation Co., of Fall River, Mass.

Sub Makes Attack On Island

Further reports of enemy violence in the Caribbean came from Castries, St. Lucia island where, it was announced, an enemy submarine made an attack on the island and damaged two vessels last Monday.

The United States has an outpost of its Caribbean defenses on the windward island, but the submarine attack was said to have been directed at a part of the island a considerable distance from the base.

Pearl Harbor Hero Receives Medal



Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard, whose warning of the approach of enemy planes at Pearl Harbor went unheeded, with his parents, Brother Daniel, 11, and Sister Ethel (right), after receiving Distinguished Service medal at Washington, D. C.

British In Burma United With Chinese

LONDON, March 13.—P.—British and Chinese troops stood in common line tonight some 80 miles above Rangoon for the defense of central Burma and for flank protection of the approaches to India.

First actual contact between the field armies of British Lieut. General H. R. L. G. Alexander, last man to leave Dunkerque, and of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was made on the Toungoo highway, halfway between Pegu and Nyaunglein. These towns are 45 miles apart on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway.

Some 60 miles westward other British troops withdrawn from desolate Rangoon and Lower Burma had established a stabilized front on the Promote road near Tharawaddy.

The Chinese, who have been stationed in the Shan states eastward to the upper Thailand frontier but who have seen very little action during the Burma campaign, were said by a London military commentator to be excellent troops, well-equipped with small arms but lacking in artillery and other heavy equipment.

It was not quite clear whether fighting with the Japanese, who yesterday were reported entrenching north of Pegu, had preceded the junction of British and Chinese troops.

The New Delhi communique said merely of this sector: "On the Toungoo road operations are proceeding in the Nyaunglein-Schweygin area." Schweygin is about 10 miles southeast of Nyaunglein, and this appeared to be the length of the common front in this part of Burma.

In New Delhi, India, General Archibald P. Wavell, the commander-in-chief for both India and Burma, meanwhile ordered construction of new airfields and other defense works to proceed on a 24-hour basis.

Third Friday the 13th

Baby Born to Couple

INTERNATIONAL F. A. L. L. S. Minn., March 13.—P.—You can't convince the R. D. Medberys that Friday the thirteenth is a day of bad luck—especially after today.

Mrs. Medbery, 28, today gave birth to her third Friday the thirteenth baby.

The newest arrival is a girl. The Medberys' other children are Claudia, born Friday, Dec. 13, 1935, and Richard, born Friday, Dec. 13, 1939.

In northern Minnesota hospital here, Mrs. Medbery, scoffing at Jinxes, said "Friday the thirteenth certainly has been my lucky day."

Seven Nazi Agents Sentenced To Long Terms in Prison

By Seth Moseley

NEW YORK, March 13.—P.—Seven convicted Nazi spies—six stoical men and a 26-year-old housewife with a cold smile on her lips—were sentenced today to Federal prison to serve a total of 117 years for transmitting U. S. defense secrets to Germany.

The court wasted no sympathy in handing out punishment.

"I am not only punishing you for your treachery," said Judge Henry W. Goddard, "but warning others like you that such acts will not be tolerated."

The seven spies—two others who pleaded guilty are to be sentenced later—escaped the wartime penalty of hanging because their espionage took place before the outbreak of war, although the trial was not held until last month.

Responsible for Sinkings

The Government said the tightly-knit ring had gathered and sent

German Firing Squads Execute Seven Frenchmen

VICHY, France, March 13.—P.—German authorities in Paris announced tonight that seven Frenchmen had been executed there for repeated "acts of violence" against the Germans.

The announcement, signed by the Nazi "commander of greater Paris" listed the names of seven Parisians who were said to have been condemned because of guerrilla warfare against the occupation forces.

The Frenchmen were shot by firing squads last Monday, it said.

Violent Action In North

Action also was violent far to the north in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, where concentrated German counter-thrusts were declared bloodily broken with 2,000 Nazis killed in a single action.

Still farther north, the mid-day communique of the Soviet command announced, another bloody battle was fought before the Russian Leningrad forces now thrusting out well to the west.

Ann Arbor Man Tries All Service Branches

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 13.—P.—When it comes to war, Robert Hodge, 42, is pretty much a Jack-of-all-trades.

He fought in the Mexican campaign with a national guard unit in 1917.

He fought in the Battle of the Marne with the 32nd Army division in the first World war.

He served with the Marines from 1919-21 and participated in the Nicaragua campaign.

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Capsules drawn from the goldfish bowl will contain serial numbers from T-1 to T-7000, and the draw will determine the order numbers of the registrants, which will begin with 10,001. Approximately 9,000 order numbers were assigned in the first lottery and 800 in the second.

Army Pay Bill Approved In Committee

WASHINGTON, March 13.—P.—If Congress passes a measure approved unanimously today by a Senate committee, the Army's buck privates will get \$42 a month, instead of the \$21 they now receive at the start of their service.

In addition, non-commissioned officers in the Army will get pay boosts. The bill also provides that men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and geodetic survey who hold ranks equivalent to Army non-coms shall receive equal pay, but the sponsor of the measure, Senator Johnson (O-Colo.), explained that the chief effect of the bill will be on the Army, because the Navy pay in many classifications is already well above the Army level.

Other provisions of the measure would raise second lieutenants and ensigns from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year, and grant higher subsistence allowances for all commissioned officers, according to their rank.

At present an Army private starts at \$21 a month. After three months he receives \$30 and after a year \$40. Under the new bill he would get \$42 at the start, but would receive no raise while he remains a buck private.

Discussing the measure which obtained approval of the Senate military committee, Senator Johnson estimated it would add \$268,000,000 to the expense of the armed forces.

But he contended that never before had it been so necessary for the Army to have the services of technicians, radiomen and mechanics.

Here's how the enlisted men would be affected:

(First 4 Months)

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Pay	Pay
Buck privates . . . \$ 21	\$ 42
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Corporals 64	66
Sergeants 70	78
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Technical sergeants 94	114
Master sergeants 136	138

These increases would apply also to equivalent grades in the Navy and other services.

Heavy-Armed Privates AWOL in Army Car

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 13.—P.—Major H. M. Clavoe, post executive at the Air Corps gunnery base near here, said tonight a nation-wide search by military and civilian officers had failed to locate two heavily-armed privates who went AWOL yesterday in an Army car.

Major Clavoe said the men, identified by him as Warren L. Rugaber, of Chicago, and Walter W. Anderson, of Detroit, would face military charges of desertion and larceny upon their apprehension.

The pair took with them four pistols, two sub-machine guns and about 700 rounds of ammunition when they left in an Army carry-all, or closed reconnaissance car, bearing the number 2052784.

Major Clavoe said Anderson was an armorer whose duties were to clean weapons and had access to post guns. Rugaber was attached to the military police and had access to his own weapons.

RAF Attacks France in Big Daylight Raids

By Robert Bunnelle

LONDON, March 13.—P.—Squadron after squadron of the royal air force swarmed over northern France from the Belgian border to Paris today in the biggest daylight raids of the new spring offensive and at least eight German fighters were knocked down in one clash alone.

The round-the-clock assault continued without letup tonight and the coast from Boulogne to Ostend was alight with exploding bombs and anti-aircraft gun flashes. Clusters of searchlight batteries fingered the sky above Cap Gris Nez.

Loss Five Fighter Planes

The British announced the loss of five of their own fighters which swept to the attack "in force" following a fiery overnight assault upon the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Gneisenau at Kiel. No British bombers were lost today.

The biggest scrap of the day occurred over Hazebrouck, about midway between Arras and St. Omer, where the railroad yard of this industrial center was the target of RAF bombers.

The RAF's ace squadron leader, Paddy Finucane, just out of the hospital with wound stripes, led the attack, bagging two German planes for a war total of 26.

Other bombers and fighters made daylight assaults upon the Boulogne and Calais coastal areas and reconnaissance planes scouted the Paris industrial region.

The size of the British attacks and the increasing Nazi opposition they are encountering was indicated by today's RAF losses, which brought to 13 the number of planes failing to return from the day and night attacks.

Bombs loosed by the night raiders started destructive fires mushrooming among installations of the Kiel naval base where the already battered Gneisenau lay in drydock, the air ministry announced. Other British formations blasted additional areas of northwest Germany and stressed mines in Nazi waters.

No Lull in Assault

Without a pause, squadron after squadron of RAF craft swept over the channel today and heavily attacked the Calais and Boulogne areas. The roar of their bombs and the bark of challenging anti-aircraft guns rolled back across the sun-flicked waters to the south-east coast.

Thus with rising fury the RAF was putting into action the words of its chief, Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for air, last month that "we must take Germany by the throat and shake the strength out of her; we must start not in 1944 or 1945, but in 1942."

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Red Forces Forge Ahead In Ukraine

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 13.—P.—Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's massive Ukrainian offensive was slowly beating forward tonight, a week ahead of the return of calendar spring to Russia, and in every other sector of the front Soviet troops were simultaneously hacking their way westward.

The official publication of the Russian armies, Red Star, declared that Russian arms had so firmly seized the initiative that the new season would bring not the long threatened German counter-offensive but rather a continuation of aggressive action against Hitler's "worn out army."

Fighting In Streets

Somewhere in the south (where Timoshenko was reported by Russian sources in London to be attacking with more than a million men on a front extending from the Sea of Azov northward to the upper Ukraine) military dispatches announced two Nazi fortified areas had been smashed and spoke of two-to-two fighting in the streets of Donetsk basin towns.

(The German high command admitted the Nazi forces were on the defensive in the Donetsk basin of the Ukraine, counter-attacking "strong enemy forces.") British military observers assumed that Timoshenko was trying to recapture the whole of the Dnieper river bend. His advanced troops already had been reported within 30 miles of the bend in the area northeast of Dniepropetrovsk.)

Three southern front settlements, one of them a railway station, were cleared of the invaders by tank, artillery and infantry fighting.

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Action also was violent far to the north in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, where concentrated German counter-thrusts were declared bloodily broken with 2,000 Nazis killed in a single action.

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Australians Lose Two Warships; Japs Push Into Solomon Islands

U. S. Bombers Hit Bases On New Guinea

WASHINGTON, March 13.—P.—A jolting new blow by American Army heavy bombers against Japanese bases in New Guinea, possible jumping off points for invasion of Australia, was reported today by the War department.

In an air battle which followed the second raid in two days on the tropical island north of the Australian continent, the long range bombers, without suffering damage to themselves, shot down five enemy fighter planes and wrecked ground installations, a communique said.

Heavy Blow to Japs

The raid was on flying fields at Salamaua and Lae, and was described as a heavy blow to the forces, which started landing this week at New Guinea.

All buildings at the enemy-held airfields were destroyed and heavy damage inflicted on runways, the communique said. In addition, a direct hit was scored on a pier in the harbor of Lae.

The raid was staged Wednesday, it was disclosed. The day before an initial air attack was delivered by eight of the four-engine bombers on the harbor of Salamaua. In the earlier attack a rain of 18 tons of bombs left two Japanese ships sinking, four on fire and one beached.

The tropical port towns of Salamaua and Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea, are some 400 miles by air from Australia's Cape York.

Lull Continues On Bataan

After suffering heavy losses among their initial invasion fleets in New Guinea waters, the Japanese were believed to be making new efforts to consolidate their latest positions before indicating definitely their intentions with regard to Australia itself.

The communique said there was no change in the situation in the Philippines. For several days there has been a lull on the fighting front on Bataan peninsula where General Douglas MacArthur's forces repeatedly have beaten back numerically superior enemy troops.

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Eight Shells Fired

Acting Captain James Pyke, in charge of the New York City bomb squad, declared after an investigation in which he was aided by Army and Navy officers:

"Eight shells were fired accidentally and they traveled about 2,000 yards. One shell hit between the 37th and 38th floors at the southeast corner of the Equitable building. The shell did not explode until it hit the building about 400 feet up.

"It chipped the stonework and went in about 3-4 of an inch, then the fragments fell to the street. It was very fortunate that it did not go through one of the windows.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Build Bases On New Guinea

Australian reconnaissance fliers reported that Japanese were working at feverish speed to establish fighter plane bases on New Guinea's northeast coast.

One such field, at Gasmata, on the south coast of neighboring New Britain, was subjected to a smashing bombardment yesterday, the RAAF reported. It said all bombs fell in the target area, from which columns of smoke arose.

As for sea assault, an air force spokesman said the only Japanese fleet known to be in striking distance was that at Salamaua, northeast New Guinea, which lost at least seven ships in an air attack Tuesday.

Curtin Warns U. S.

CANBERRA, Australia, March 14.—(Saturday)—P.—Prime Minister John Curtin warned the United States in a broadcast today that "Australia is the last bastion between the west coast of America and the Japanese."

"If Australia goes the Americas are wide open," he said.

Strengthening at attack is the best defense, Curtin asserted: "I say to you that saving Australia is saving America's west coast. If you believe anything to the contrary you delude yourselves."

The prime minister's latter statement was prompted by what he said were reports going the rounds that the Japanese would bypass Australia and that they could be met and routed in India.

"The tide of war flows madly," he said. "For you in America, for us in Australia, it is flowing badly. Let me then address you as comrades in this war."

"I am not speaking to your Government. We long have been admirers of Mr. Roosevelt and have the greatest confidence that he understands fully the critical situation in the Pacific and that America will go right out to meet it. It is to the people of America that I now

Rationing Of Sugar Begins Next Month

LANSING, March 13.—P—Sugar rationing, allotting one-half pound of sugar a person each week, will begin in Michigan about the second week in April, the state rationing administration reported today.

Originally scheduled for March 16, the start of rationing has been delayed by need of more time to distribute rationing booklets, the administration said.

Nature of the booklets, the announcement said, indicated other products may be rationed through the same system. The word, "sugar," is not listed on the booklets, it was reported, although the first eight stamps will allow the purchase of one pound of sugar each, and each stamp will be valid for two weeks.

Registrars Next Week

All persons were urged to register for rationing even if they had ample sugar supplies. "It is extremely important to register," the administration emphasized, "because the booklet is to be used for other things besides sugar. If you have more than the maximum amount of sugar allowed you, a proportionate number of stamps will be removed from the rationing booklet when you receive it."

The administration said every Michigan school now is ready for the four-day registration period, March 17 to 20 inclusive.

Obituary

Mrs. Ernest M. Peck

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest M. Peck, who died Thursday noon in her residence at 418 East Arch street, will be held at 9 o'clock morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in the Kearney mausoleum in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Gourd

Mrs. Clara Gourd died early Friday morning in St. Mary's hospital after a two months' illness. She was born November 17, 1833, at Whitefish, Mich., and has been a resident of Harvey for 12 years.

She leaves her husband, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Mayworm, of Harvey; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pulver, of Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. Emma Thomson, of Washington; five brothers, Albert Bovan, Frank Bovan and Doll Bovan, of AuTrain; Leonard Bovan, of Marquette, and Joseph Bovan, of Sand River.

The body will remain in the Tonella funeral home until the time of the funeral, which will be held at 10:45 Monday morning in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Facts About American Navy

Types Of Navy Planes

So important have the Navy's fighting planes grown in sea warfare that some enthusiasts believe they are a fourth element of sea power along with ships, men and bases," a brief look at types and quality of planes gives an indication why this is true.

Curtis scout-bombers are dive bombers. They are of two types. The first is a biplane (two wings) powered with a Wright Cyclone motor. The second is a low-wing all-metal monoplane (one wing) powered with a 1,700 horsepower Wright Cyclone fourteen cylinder engine. Each dive bomber has fair speed, a long range and carries half a ton or more of bombs. In addition they can be used as scouts or level-flight bombers.

Fleet Protectors

Fighters are the protectors of the fleet and have a shorter range but higher speed than the bombers or scout planes. The Grumman and Brewster fighters are mid-wing monoplanes with speeds well above 300 miles per hour. Their radius of action are about 400 miles. Both have retractable landing gear and can carry light bombs in addition to their machine guns.

Biggest problem of plane designers is to increase the top speed of fighters without at the same time increasing too much their landing speed. A high landing speed would be dangerous on a carrier deck. As speed is increased, cruising ranges are decreased.

Scouts are likened to the air arm of destroyers as to the fleet, for not only do they range far ahead of the surface ships to spot the enemy and prevent surprise attacks, they can also do dive-bombing, level-flight bombing and even a little fighting. The Vought-Sikorsky two-seat scout-bomber with a 700 horsepower Pratt and Whitney engine is a good example of a crack Navy all-purpose plane.

Probably the most deadly type of plane for surface ships is the torpedo planes of which the Douglas bomber is a successful model. It is powered with an 850-horsepower Pratt and Whitney motor, has a crew of three and can transport a 21-inch torpedo or a bomb load many hundreds of miles.

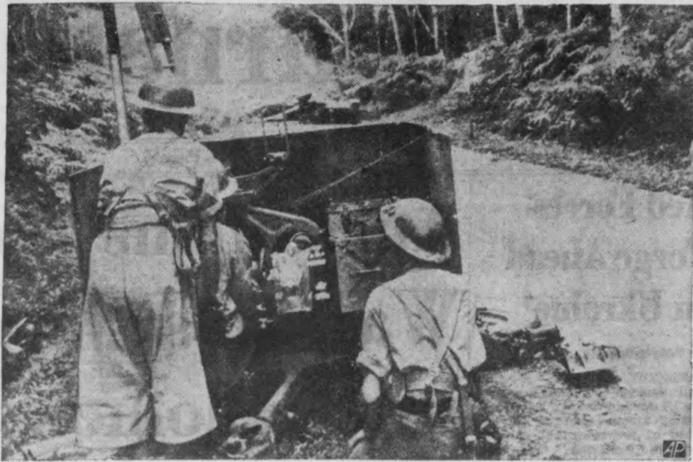
Torpedo Plane Vulnerable

A torpedo plane is a vulnerable type for in order to release its charge effectively it must be dropped 100 feet or less above the water while speeding toward the target within easy range of its guns.

Carrier-based planes are wheeled, but there are other types of planes which are also ship-based, but have floats instead of wheels. These are catapult planes of which a cruiser has six and a battleship four. These planes are used for observing and spotting gunfire and for scouting purposes.

Catapults are operated by a charge of black gunpowder. When planes return to their ship they are hauled aboard by cranes. A standard catapult plane is the Chance Vought Corsair which carries a pilot and observer, several machine guns, and small bombs. Its speed is relatively slow but its cruising range is great.

Close Range Fighting In Malaya



An Australian anti-tank gun puts Japanese tanks (in background) out of action in short-range firing exercise along a jungle road somewhere in Malaya before the British imperial forces withdrew. (Associated Press Telegram)

Many Attend Funeral Of L. G. Kaufman

A large number of Marquette residents, including city officials and members of the board of school trustees, and many from other communities attended the funeral services held yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church for Louis Gravenet Kaufman, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., who died last Tuesday in Palm Beach, Fla., after a brief illness.

The services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of the church, and St. Paul's choir sang "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace and Take My Rest." The body was placed in the Kaufman family mausoleum in Park cemetery and during the service there a brass instrumental quartet from the Gravenet high school band played "Abide With Me."

The body arrived in Marquette yesterday morning in a special car. It was accompanied by Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Young Kaufman, of Marquette; Gravenet Y. Kaufman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Dillworth and Louis Hill, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd, of New York; Mrs. Edward E. Harding, 3rd, of Long Island; Mrs. Thomas Reavely, of New York; Mrs. William J. Morrison, of Marquette; Robert Roy, of New York, who was Mr. Kaufman's private secretary for many years, and Barney Vennewald, of New York, his valet.

The family received scores of messages of condolence and floral tributes, many of them coming from New York City, where Mr. Kaufman was president of the Chatham Phenix National bank for 22 years.

Marquette banks were closed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock as a tribute to Mr. Kaufman and the Gravenet high school, for which he established a \$100,000 endowment in 1927, was closed at noon.

Northern Pike State's Fastest Growing Fish

For fast growing, there's no fish that swims in Michigan waters to compare with the northern pike, according to conservation department fisheries research men who report the catching of one tagged specimen that grew one inch every 51.5 days.

This particular pike, wearing tag No. 12533, was one of 85 tagged below Detmer's dam on Denton creek, Roscommon county, April 21, 1940. In the 680 days that it was free, before Fred J. Gossen of Prudenville caught it March 1 of this year, the fish grew a total of 13.2 inches, which is believed to be the best growth recorded for such a large fish.

A second northern pike, free in Walled lake, Oakland county, for 824 days, grew from a length of 14.7 inches and a weight of 8.2 ounces to a length of 24.5 inches and a weight of 3.25 pounds—having gained 9.8 inches and 2.74 pounds up to January 17, 1942, when it was caught. It was one of number hatched at Drayton Plains state fish hatchery in 1937, and held at the hatchery rearing ponds until tagged and released in their second year.

Men Seeking Commissions Can File With Draft Boards

LANSING, March 13.—P—Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, announced today that local draft boards now are prepared to accept registrants who have been deferred from the draft because of dependency but who wish to become candidates of officer training schools.

The Army recently announced such candidates would be accepted and if successful in meeting the qualifications would be commissioned.

40 Officers Complete FBI School

Receiving instructions yesterday on how to conduct traffic during a check-out, approximately 40 police officers from 18 communities in the Upper Peninsula completed the FBI course in the war traffic school conducted here this week by George F. Laing and William P. Swift, special instructors.

Patrick A. Munley, FBI agent of Grand Rapids, said yesterday that all officers who completed the course satisfactorily will receive diplomas from Washington, D. C. "The war traffic school was another in a series of instructions sponsored by the FBI in the interest of mobilizing law enforcement officers for national defense," Munley said.

A civilian defense school was conducted here two weeks ago for Upper Peninsula city, county and state police officers. Now that the war traffic school has been completed, the next session will be a quarterly conference in June. These conferences will be held in Marquette and other communities in the Peninsula.

Toivo Jutila Jailed For Drunken Driving

Toivo Jutila, of Negaunee, pleaded guilty to drunken driving when arraigned in city court yesterday and was committed to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$50 and \$4.15 costs. Jutila, who has a court record, was arrested by city police here for driving while intoxicated on North Third street Thursday.

CHANGES NAME

LANSING, March 13.—P—The state corporations and securities commission reported the University of Michigan's board in control of physical education has filed notice it is changing its name to the board of control of intercollegiate athletics.

Army Aviation Cadet Board Here Today

The United States Army aviation cadet traveling board will be in Marquette today, tomorrow and Monday.

Officers and enlisted men of the board will take up temporary headquarters on the third floor of the postoffice building and will interview and examine young men in this area interested in serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps. "I have had approximately 15 inquiries from about the board's appearance and expect a good response here this weekend," Corporal Carlton Olyer, Army recruiter here, said yesterday. "All other men are urged to report to the board, regardless of whether they actually are reporting for examination. Members of the board are prepared to answer all questions about Air Corps service."

Visits to Madison, Beloit, Green Bay and Stevens Point, Wis., and Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette are included on the current itinerary of the board. It will return to Marquette March 30, 31 and April 1.

Young men, 18 to 27, are eligible to apply for enlistment in the Air Corps. No special educational requirements are demanded of cadet applicants desiring to serve as pilots, navigators or bombardiers. They need only to pass a screening test. College credits are required, however, for ground crew duty in the cadet corps as engineers, meteorologists, communication and armament workers.

Upon graduation, cadets are commissioned as lieutenants and will receive \$245 a month.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Frank LaBonte is visiting relatives in Hibbing, Minn. John Malone, North Fourth street, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

John N. Fagan and Rufus Zyskowski have returned from a business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Marvin O'Boyle has returned from Detroit, where she spent the last two weeks on business.

F. Menze, W. Toussaint and J. Wood are attending the Builders Show and "Homes on Parade" exhibit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Howard Gross, Piqua location, has left for St. Louis, Mo., where she was called because of the serious illness of her father, Fred N. Schmidt.

Miss Margaret Sullivan and her niece, Miss Mary Katherine Sullivan, of Hancock, are guests this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Young, Bluff and Third street.

Drove On Wrong Side—Louise Augusta Johnson, Ridge street, arrested.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR Eyes Young AT BIFOCAL AGE



DON'T handicap your vision with bifocals that make you strain to read, or develop age-revealing, awkward mannerisms. Replace old-style bifocals with Univis Straight-Top Segment 2-way lenses... and retain your natural, youthful visual habits.

Have Your Eyes Examined Today By H. A. JEAN & SON Jewelry—Music 8, Front St. Marquette

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.
Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600

THE PLACE TO GO

Whether you're alone or entertaining friends THE place to go is the Clifton. You'll meet more of your friends in this modern cocktail lounge where drinks are mixed and served with the greatest of skill.

Hotel Clifton

DON'T MISS THE SCHOTTISCHE CONTEST IN OLLE'S BARN TONIGHT

Three prizes for the winners, 1st \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1. Your favorite tunes will be played by the 6-piece band. Admission: 25c and 35c.

FREE DANCE SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS. YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD TIME AT OLLE'S.

rested by state police for driving on the wrong side of US-41 on March 8, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court.

Two Men Transferred—Bernard S. Currie, son of Joseph Currie, of the Marquette lighthouse crew, and Joseph Louis Prosen, son of Mrs. Clara Prosen, 523 Spring street, Marquette, have been transferred from the infantry replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Dix, N. J. At Camp

Croft, they were attached to Company C, 39th battalion, a rifle unit.

Permanent Gun Permits Now Issued at Lansing

Permanent gun permits, which are now replacing all odd annual gun permits, are being issued only upon receipt of written application at the Lansing office of the conservation department, the department again is reminding sportsmen

who go gunning for non-game or carry guns for target practice. Applications may be filed through local conservation officers. The new gun permits, good only while the holder has a current small game license in his possession, authorize the carrying of a rifle or shotgun in game country during closed game seasons, except in the 15 days before the opening of the season on small game. North of Saginaw the permits are void between sunset and sunrise.

DELFT

SUNDAY

THRU TUESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 1:30

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

LAST TIMES TODAY at 2-6:45-9:15

"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" AND "UNEXPECTED UNCLE"

MATINEE ONLY—NINTH CHAPTER OF "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

WALT DISNEY'S

DUMBO

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION

IN TECHNICOLOR

It's Disney on the loose in a circus of surprises. With Dumbo, the baby elephant, flying on floppy ears... cuter and dumber than Dopey! And tiny Timothy Mouse! And Casey Junior, the talking locomotive! The comical Black Crow, dive-bombing Storks, dancing Pink Elephants! You'll love 'em all!

Plus 9 HEART-LIFTING TUNES Including: "Casey Junior", "Pink Elephants", "Clown Song"

Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES

ADDED—

"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" AN EXCELLENT AND INTERESTING SUBJECT

"DOIN' THE TOWN" A MUSICAL

MGM NEWS

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY STARTING AT 1:30

AMATEUR PROGRAM

SPONSORED BY THE LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC PLAYS OF ALL TIME—BECOMES—

THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

NORDIC SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00—SUNDAY-MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

Mother Gin Sling—Impassive, strange—with a past people could only hint at!

SIR GUY CHARTERIS! Arragant—powerful—trapped by the follies of his youth!

DIXIE POMEROY! She played a game with her youth and beauty, as the police waited!

STARRING

GENE TIERNEY

WALTER VICTOR ONA HUSTON • MATURE • MUNSON

with Phyllis BROOKS • Albert BASSERMAN • Maria DUSPENSKAYA

ARNOLD PRESSBURGER presents

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE

From the celebrated play by JOHN COLTON

BUILDING SERVICE

PAINTING AND DECORATING DEPARTMENT

Our shop is equipped for complete service. Paints, colors, and wallpaper. Decorative color schemes our specialty. Careful workmen and prompt service.

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FOR SALE

6 ROOMS AND GARAGE, READY TO MOVE INTO. INTERIOR COMPLETELY FINISHED.

BUILT AT 1941 PRICES

We invite your inspection. Telephone 1545 for appointment.

Five Youths Face Charge Of Larceny

Five Marquette county youths, charged with the theft of \$2,000 worth of copper wiring from the Volunteer mine at Palmer last October, waived examination and were bound over to circuit court when arraigned in city court here yesterday, and were committed to the county jail in default of bonds of \$500 each.

Facing grand larceny charges, they will be arraigned in the June term of circuit court. The youths are Vernon Sillanpaa, 22, and his brother, Wilbur, 19; Charles Swanson, 20, and Geno Parlotto, 18, all of Palmer, and Gordon Mingori, 16, of Negaunee.

State police said that on October 18 and October 29, 1,000 feet of No. 10 nineteen-strand copper insulated cable and several hundred feet of ground wire were taken from the mine.

Investigated Rumors

The thefts were not reported, it was stated by the police, who said they made the arrests after investigating rumors in that section of the county that quantities of copper wiring had been taken from the Volunteer.

In the case of Mingori, whose age ordinarily would classify him as a minor, state police said that because of the seriousness of the offense, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, the probate judge had waived jurisdiction and that the case was transferred to the higher court.

In any case in which the maximum penalty is five or more years in prison, it was explained, jurisdiction is lifted from probate court.

Police said that because of the amount of time which had elapsed between the time of the thefts and the apprehension of the youths involved, they had been unable to recover the stolen property.

The youths told state police, the officers said, that the copper was sold to Joseph Nartozky and Philip Joseph, Ishpeming junk dealers, and Joseph Bleuber, Negaunee junk dealer.

Police said their work was made more difficult because the loss of the copper was not reported as soon as it was discovered.

Aged Guard Injured At Boys' School

LANSING, March 13—(AP)—A 15-year-old newcomer to the boys' vocational school here was "standing in line" for punishment for seriously injuring an aged guard with a metal bar, H. D. Potter, acting superintendent, said today.

"The whole thing is quieted down," Potter asserted today after the state juvenile institute commission, meeting in special session, said the case was "purely an administrative problem."

Not in Critical Condition

The guard, G. W. Miller, 65, suffered a possible skull fracture in an attack Thursday, but was not in a critical condition, Potter said, adding that "something like that always happens when they bring a new guy to the school." He said the accused boy was admitted to the institution during the 10-day reception period at the beginning of the month.

The punishment of "standing in line," Potter said, was a time-honored means of humiliating prisoners and inmates of correctional institutions in the eyes of fellow inmates.

Meanwhile, the commission disclosed it decided to remove the superintendent from civil service status, despite Governor Van Wagener's recently expressed wish the position be given merit ranking.

Consider 50 Applications

E. L. Bridge, commission chairman, said the group was considering 30 applications for the post from which Major Robert E. Marsh recently resigned following criticism of his administration by Austin H. McCormick, official of the Osborne Foundation, a penal reform group.

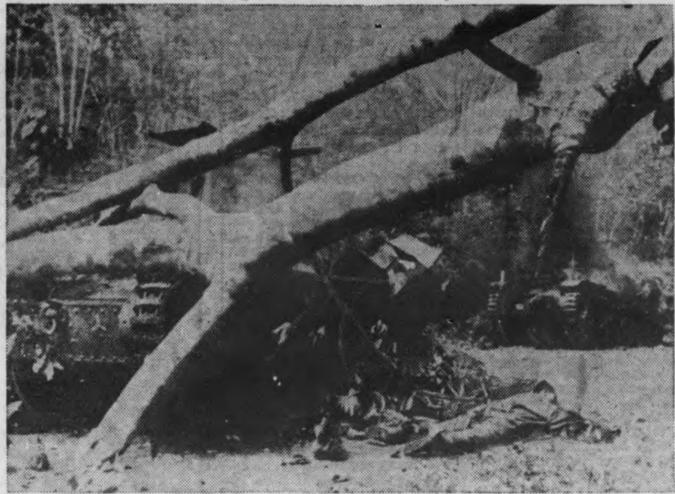
Bridge said a temporary superintendent to serve until the job is permanently filled also is being sought since Potter has announced he would quit at the end of March and the permanent superintendent will not be selected "for at least two months."

Former Escanaba Mayor, W. J. Hanrahan, Dies

ESCANABA, March 13—(AP)—William J. Hanrahan, 62, prominent Escanaba grocer for many years and former mayor of the city, died this morning in St. Francis hospital here. He had been in poor health for six months, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Hanrahan was born at Fort Howard, Wis., Feb. 21, 1880, and first started in the grocery business at Fort Howard when he was 13 years old. He came to Escanaba in 1902.

Japs Paid For Malaya



One of first pictures of fighting in Malaya, this photo shows Jap tank blocked by tree across road, wrecked by Australian anti-tank fire. Body of tank crew member lies beside it. Another Jap tank burns in background. (NEA Telephoto)

New Registrants Will Not Be Called for Two Months

Selective service officials estimate that it will be a little more than two months after next Tuesday's draft lottery before they draw on this new manpower pool for Army selectees.

The lottery will determine the order of liability for service of the men who registered Feb. 16. On that date those aged 20 to 44, inclusive, and not already registered, were signed up.

After the lottery, local draft boards will send out questionnaires and determine which men should be deferred and which classes 1-A, available for immediate service.

This is expected to take about 60 days, so officials said no men from the new group would probably be called before early June.

Here's The Formula

When these mechanics are completed, local boards will draw for selectees on both the new group of



SEND A SOLDIER BOY A BOOK YOU CAN FIND ONE IF YOU LOOK!

registrants and those registered previously. The formula to be used is based on the number of class 1-A men in each group. For instance, suppose a local board has 500 class 1-A men among the new registrants and 500 among the men aged 21 to 35 whose names were listed in earlier registrations. The board is asked to supply 100 men for the Army. It would take 50 from one group and 50 from the other. If there were 900 class 1-A men in one group and 100 in the other, it would take 90 from the one and 10 from the other.

No information is being disclosed on the number of men who probably will be called since the Army's expansion plans are secret.

List Occupational Skills

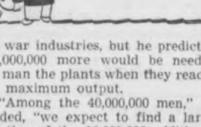
Approximately 25,000,000 men from 20 to 44 now registered under the selective service system will be required to list their occupational skills, if any, needed in war production industries, the service said.

A special questionnaire will be sent the men through local draft boards, beginning in a few days, in an inventory of America's mail labor resources.

Paul V. McNutt, Social Security administrator, said he hoped the questionnaires ultimately would reach all men between 18 and 64 and that this would give the United States Employment Service complete information on the work skills of 40,000,000.

10,000,000 More Needed

In February, he reported, 7,000,000 workers were on the pay rolls



IF YOU STUMBLE ON A SPY NOTIFY THE F.B.I.

of war industries, but he predicted 10,000,000 more would be needed to man the plants when they reached maximum output.

"Among the 40,000,000 men," he added, "we expect to find a large portion of the 10,000,000 additional workers who are needed and who are occupationally able and willing to participate in the industrial war effort."

McNutt said those registrants whose self-classification showed they already were qualified or could be trained quickly for work in war plants would be invited to the local employment office for an

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Saturday.

Lower Michigan—Light drizzle in extreme southeast portion in morning; little change in temperature Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 19; noon, 33; 6:30 p. m., 32; highest, 36, at 5 p. m.; lowest, 18, at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.82

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.0

Total since Jan. 12.15 in.

Normal since Jan. 15.31 in.

Sun rises today7:04 a. m.

Sun sets today6:54 p. m.

March 13 Records

Warmest59 in 1922

Coldest-10 in 1888

Most precipitation81 in 1927

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta	70	49
Bismarck	50	33
Boston	49	33
Buffalo	34	23
Chicago	45	34
Cincinnati	55	38
Detroit	43	30
Duluth	35	24
Grand Rapids	40	24
Houghton	32	8
Miami	79	71
Mpls.-St. P.	46	31
New Orleans	72	61
New York	51	33
Omaha	44	36
Pittsburgh	41	30
St. Louis	48	42
St. Louis, Mo.	51	47
Washington	58	36

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.

Greenland Youth Leaves Camp Craft

GREENLAND, March 13—John M. Caffey, of Greenland, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Indiantown Gap, Pa., it was learned here yesterday. While at Camp Croft, Private Caffey was attached to Company C, 39th battalion, a rifle unit.

Interview, and that workers possessing skills important to war production would be divided into occupational classifications. He added that those with essential war skills not working in war industry but willing to be trained and transferred to such work would be given an opportunity to do so.

Northway Film Service

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

RICHARD'S SPORT SHOP—Marquette

CRONIN'S DRUG STORE—Negaunee

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE—Ishpeming

L'ANSE PHARMACY—L'Anse

DANCE . . . AND ENJOY YOURSELF AT

1,500 sq. feet of dance floor.

VAN'S AT SANDS

There's always a good crowd at Van's.

BEER WINE

MILK MELODIES

THERE'S A MOO-COW GETS EXAMINED BY A FELLOW STERN AND GRUFF HE PUTS HER THROUGH A THIRD DEGREE 'OH, BABY, IS HE TOUGH!

BUT THE MOO-COW TAKES A LOOK AT HIM AND CHUCKLES LOUD IN GLEE 'OH, DOCTOR, YOU'RE JUST WASTING TIME THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME!

Our healthful milk comes from TESTED COWS

Bancroft DAIRY

Phone 570

State Parole Board Makes Lifer Survey

LANSING, March 13—(AP)—Cases of 15 long-term inmates of Michigan prisons have been studied by the state parole board in its first action under the 1941 life parole law, but no decision are expected for at least two months.

Possible release of "two or three inmates in early favorable action," was hinted by Gerald Bush, board member.

The group being surveyed includes those who have served the longest sentences in the state, regardless of crime or character, according to Chairman A. Ross Pascoe. Aggregate sentences of the group total 335 years, longest individual case being 35 years.

Because inmates must be interviewed, the sentencing judge contacted and a public hearing held on each case recommended for parole, a decision on any of the 15 could not be expected sooner than 60 days, Pascoe said. The law permits parole of life-term inmates other than first degree murderers after they have served 10 years.

Louis Schneider Paroled

LANSING, March 13—(AP)—The state parole board today ordered the parole of Louis Schneider, who fled police for 18 years after participating in the sensational 1919 "tunnel escape" from the state prison of southern Michigan.

Although 11 companion inmates who tunneled their way under the outside wall of the prison and into a sewer on January 1, 1919, were soon captured, Schneider, 48, a native of New York, was not re-arrested until 1937. He was apprehended in New York after being employed variously as a salesman for an installment concern and as a commission broker.

Schneider originally was sentenced from Wayne county in 1917 for robbery armed and ordered to serve five to 20 years in prison. At that time he was on parole from a two to 15-year term for robbery unarmed.

The parole board said Schneider was arrested in New York following a Federal agents' raid and was charged with complicity in a liquor smuggling ring. The accusation was disproved, Chairman A. Ross Pascoe said, adding that Schneider was being released because of his 18-year record of good behavior while a fugitive. He will return to relatives in New York.

Officers in the aircraft warning branch will supervise the operation of aircraft warning and radio equipment in addition to organizing and training aircraft warning personnel for ground and air forces.

Qualified civilians will be commissioned, given an indoctrination course in military training and sent to school for a three-month period.

Civilians interested in this branch of the Marines are asked to get further information from the Marine recruiting office in the postoffice building in Marquette.

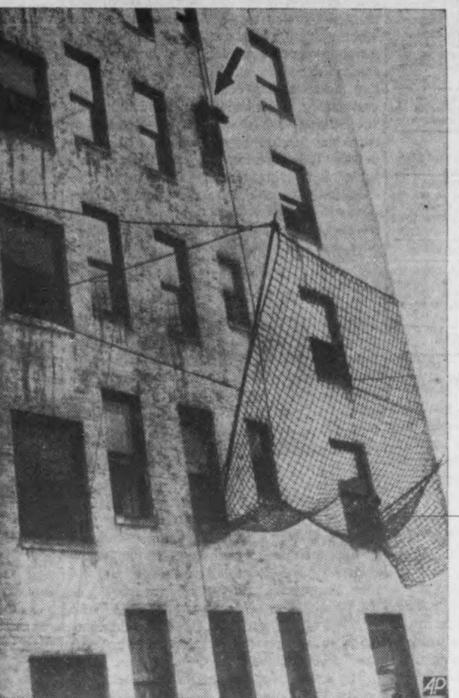
State Treasury To Show Balance of 1 1-2 Millions

LANSING, March 13—(AP)—In a "cautious" estimate, Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki reported to Governor Van Wagener today that the state general fund would show a balance of \$1,467,987 at the close of the current biennium, despite supplemental wartime appropriations of approximately \$10,000,000.

Nowicki's estimate of revenues in the current fiscal year was \$110,000,000 compared with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown's recent estimate of \$112,000,000 for the same period.

Stressing the fact that \$2,500,000 of the \$9,754,200 appropriated by two special sessions of the legisla-

Emergency Rigging



When Mrs. Anastasia Taylor, 38, locked herself in the tenth-floor apartment bathroom in New York City and was heard to mention "jumping" although she made no attempt to leap, police rigged a safety net on the eighth floor and lowered a patrolman from the fourteenth to the tenth floor (arrow) where he was on guard at the window when other officers broke into the room from the apartment and removed her. (Associated Press Teletext)

'No Cause' Verdict In Damage Suit

After deliberating 20 minutes yesterday afternoon, a Marquette municipal court jury returned a verdict of "no cause of action" in the damage suit brought by Clyde Pangborn, of Munising, against John Pearson, of Marquette, the result of an automobile accident on M-94 near the western city limits of Munising.

Pangborn, represented by George S. Baldwin, Munising attorney,

sued Pearson for \$200 for damages to his car, and a cross-suit was filed by Pearson against Pangborn in which damages to the extent of more than \$300 were sought.

The Pearson car, driven by Harold Woodbridge, of Marquette, was traveling toward this city, and Pangborn was driving his car toward Munising when the accident occurred. Both claimed the other was over the centerline of the highway.

The trial opened at 2 yesterday afternoon and the jury retired four hours later.



OLD FASHIONED CEVICAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching WJMJ 1:30 P. M. Sundays 1:30 Kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

New Plan For Handling Ore Suggested

WASHINGTON, March 13—Development of alternate shipping facilities in addition to the new lock at Sault Ste. Marie, just ordered by Congress, are needed if the nation's vital ore supply is to be safeguarded for the war effort. This is the message which Senator Brown, of Michigan, conveyed in a letter to War Production Chief Nelson.

The new lock, to cost \$8,000,000, will require more than a year to construct, and it is not enough, Senator Brown said. The only complete protection is either to construct furnaces near the mines, which could reduce by 60 per cent the volume of shipment, or to largely increase overland shipping facilities.

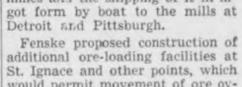
Plans Suggested

William E. Scripps, president of the Detroit News, and H. D. Fenske, transportation manager of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, suggested plans for meeting the situation, which Senator Brown forwarded to Nelson. The Scripps plan urged developing on the south shore of the Upper Peninsula plants that would make possible the smelting of ore direct from the mines and the shipping of it in ingot form by boat to the mills at Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Fenske proposed construction of additional ore-loading facilities at St. Ignace and other points, which would permit movement of ore over existing rail lines.

The Arabian horse generally has one less vertebra in his back than horses of other breeds.

Charles Hudson will play your REQUEST NUMBERS on the piano-solovox. Come in tonight and be entertained while you enjoy a famous Central drink.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY AT THE MINNIE'S CLUB TONIGHT

Favors — Noisemakers — and music as you like it by "VI AND 2 BILLS"

LOANS FOR INCOME TAXES

Personal and Automobile Loans at Low Time-Credit Rates!

New, higher Federal tax rates were enacted so recently that many families haven't had a chance to set aside sufficient funds in advance. And now the deadline—March 16—looms just ahead! . . . with almost everyone asking: "How can we pay our Federal taxes out of current income without letting other bills pile up?" . . . In thousands of cases The Union National TIME-CREDIT PLAN offers a practical answer — through personal or automobile loans, repayable in 6 to 12 monthly installments, at low Time-Credit rates! We invite you to come in and discuss your requirements.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942

Short-Sighted Attitude

IT WILL be recalled that about a year ago the state budget director suggested that the conservation department draw upon its game and fish license fund for money to finance its fire suppression operations.

Last week the conservation commission's request for a \$251,000 appropriation from the state's \$5,000,000 war fund for forest fire protection was denied, and the administrative board countered with the suggestion that money for this purpose be diverted from the game protection fund, repository for game and fish license revenue.

On numerous occasions attempts have been made to raid the game protection fund to finance projects not specified in the act under which it was established. So far none of these attempts has been successful, but it appears the sportsmen again must be on guard.

Likewise, some state officials have sought to make the conservation department responsible for the financing of the state park program, and as a result of the legislature's fight-fisted attitude toward it, the commission now may be forced to abandon about a dozen parks.

All can appreciate the necessity of strict economy in wartime. The conservation department is prepared to do its part. Curtailment of some projects already has been ordered and further retrenchment will be made necessary by declining license revenues. It is ridiculous, therefore, to assume the department is in a position to underwrite the fire control program. It would make much more sense if, in view of the probable high hazard this season, the state administrative board and the legislature adopted a generous attitude toward it.

Another dangerous situation is the possible decimation of the department's training fire fighting personnel through selective service. Of 510 employees, it is reported, 356 are subject to military duty. If a substantial number of these men are called, the organization, facing a critical season, will be the weakest in years. This, we believe, should be prevented through deferment of all veteran employees who form the nucleus of the organization, just as members of the state police should be deferred. In England the government drafts men for these and similar essential services, while our Government is stripping them of their best men. Those engaged in police work and in the protection of our natural resources can make the greatest contribution to the war effort by continuing at their present posts.

Social Security Taxes

In proposing an increase of several billions of dollars in the nation's personal income and corporate tax bill, Secretary Morgenthau emphasized the need for taxation in proportion to ability to pay and declared that a Federal sales tax would be inequitable.

Whether or not he realized it, Mr. Morgenthau was offering an excellent argument against upward revision of social security taxes as proposed by the Administration. Social security taxes are not levied in proportion to the employer's ability to pay. They must, under the law, be paid whether he is operating at a profit or at a loss.

An increase in social security taxes at this time would, particularly for many businesses which are not participating even indirectly in war expenditures, the difference between profit and loss. And since social security taxes are matched in part by employees, an increase that could be paid easily by those in defense jobs receiving fat checks, could be paid only at considerable sacrifice by those whose salaries and jobs have been made less secure by the war program.

Speedier Procurement

Speedier procurement and fuller utilization of the nation's productive capacity are the reasons given for the Nelson order putting all military supply orders on a negotiated basis. The system of awarding contracts on a competitive basis to the lowest bidder is designed to eliminate favoritism and collusion between private business and public procurement agents, and save money for the Government. While that system has defects of its own, it is, under ordinary conditions, greatly to be preferred to the negotiated contract. However, in time of war, with productive facilities strained to the utmost, intolerable delays would result from concentrating orders in the hands of the lowest bidder. Under present conditions it is essential for Government procurement agencies to distribute orders among higher and lower cost producers, with a view of securing maximum production of essential war materials with minimum delay.

The cost of such placements is unavoidably higher than under the system of com-

petitive allotments, but that is a minor consideration in view of the need for speed. Furthermore, under the unusual conditions created by war work, the competitive bid system even when employed may fail to provide protection for the Government against excessive profits to the contractor. For instance, the Vinson naval affairs investigating committee concluded that the "negotiated cost-plus-fixed-fee contract as such was 'in no way inferior to the competitive bid system on contract.'" As a matter of fact, the committee said, "results to date indicate that the cost-plus-fixed-fee contract minimizes the possibility of profiteering where a close check-up is kept upon costs."

A Better System

Under the revised plan of drafting men for military service, those placed in Class I-A after passing the Army physical examination will be inducted immediately, instead of being sent home to await a call for duty.

The new plan serves two or more good purposes. It speeds the movement of qualified men to the training camps and eliminates the possible 90-day waiting period during which most selectees are on pins and needles. It does more than this. It prevents registrants from switching from the Army to other service branches following their physical examinations. Under the old plan the medical centers were a haven for Navy and Marine recruiting officers, who grabbed off many likely looking candidates prior to induction. Registrants who feel they would like to serve elsewhere than in the Army must now make up their minds before they are called for final examination.

All in all, it is a much better system. The medical examining boards have enough to do without examining men who intend, if they are passed, to enlist in other services which have different physical standards and requirements.

Publicity Mess

It was suggested in Lansing the other day that state agencies contribute to war economy by cutting down on the amount of money spent for publication of publicity matter and other material. While some saving along this line might be effected, we believe that, generally speaking, departmental publicity is being held within reasonable bounds.

This is far more than we can say for our Federal Government, whose multitudinous departments and bureaus seem to be engaged in a last-ditch struggle to see which one can flood the mails with the most publicity material, only a fraction of which ever gets into print, even when it reaches the hands of the most sympathetic editors.

While expansion of publicity in certain fields has been justified by the war program, the latter should be considered cause for curtailment in others. Unfortunately, most pre-war departments are continuing as usual to send out a large volume of printed matter, only a small portion of which can be considered legitimate.

Now comes word from Washington that the Office of Civilian Defense, when Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt were in the saddle, set up a publicity department costing more than \$112,000 a year for salaries alone—an amount sufficient to staff the editorial departments of from eight to 10 small daily newspapers. The Milwaukee Journal indicates how non-essential this expenditure is when it says: "As for publicity, the press of the nation will gladly and efficiently prepare and disseminate any and all of the really essential general information that the OCD needs to get to the people."

Even more discouraging is the report that Mr. Mellett, of the Office of Government Reports, has been given \$250,000 for a building to house a new publicity organization. A large staff of girls in uniform will attempt to supply answers to questions by inquiring businessmen and contractors. A few dozen sets of darts and quoits should be part of their equipment, because, with all due respect to the ladies, no self-respecting businessman will waste his time in such a place.

Contemporary Opinion

Steve to the Rescue

Frequently there wells up within us a deep sympathy for the numerous trials that beset the path of a former colleague, Steve Enari; his job, as chief secretary to the President, is probably the toughest in the entire administration. He plays interference all along the line, and he manages to block many an opposition kick. He works an 18-hour day and only those in direct contact with him are aware of the strain he is under and of the tremendous things he accomplishes.

And now on top of everything else, the boss has put him back to his old newspaper-days job of rewriting the works of others who are prone to write on a higher plane, as it were. Former Dean Landis, of the Harvard law school, now head of the OCD, had written a piece about blackouts, in the course of which he advised the people "to terminate the illumination." Mr. Roosevelt sighed deeply and tossed the piece over to the old rewrite man, who fixed it to read "to put out the lights."

Even if some of them get the writing double-talk, we can depend on Steve to let us have it in plain one or at most two-syllable words.—Chicago News.

Counter-Attack

Fortification of the Norwegian coast by Hitler, reported in news dispatches, is proof that the head Nazi is not deceiving himself on one inevitable development of the war—an eventual continental invasion by the Allies. It is certain that such a counter-attack is coming. Hitler is merely guessing that Norway is to be chosen for an entrance. But Italy offers a still better opening of an undertaking of this kind than Norway. And France, both in its occupied and unoccupied sections, is not impossible of invasion from England.

And in case the Russians with the coming of spring continue to push Hitler's forces back into Europe—with the Fuehrer rushing his garisons in the conquered countries back to the East to save Germany—the opportunity will present itself to the huge army in England, supplemented by Americans, for the seizure of the coasts of northern France.—Waukesha Freeman.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 14, 1942)

Marquette The Northern Normal school basketball team outclassed the Gwinn club five at the Normal gymnasium, 37 to 11. At no time did Gwinn have a chance against the superior teamwork and basket shooting of the Marquette team.

At the annual meeting of the Elks the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler, William J. Johnston; esteemed leading knight, F. G. Jenks; esteemed loyal knight, Thomas B. Carey; esteemed lecturing knight, G. H. Freese; secretary, J. F. Neldhart; treasurer, Dan S. Donovan; tiler, Fred W. Rouse; trustee, John Fay; representative to grand lodge, John E. Tobin, Jr.

An effort to cross on the ice from Munising to Marquette by automobile, made by M. A. Doty, of Munising, and three others, failed, with the result that the automobile is now wedged in the ice off Au Train point. The four adventurers had to walk back to Munising.

George Sweder and Oscar Anderson left on a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

John Beauchamp, the Main street barber, has a live owl on display in his window.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nault, 123 Salisbury street, are the parents of a daughter.

Peter Garrick, agent for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company at Champlain, visited Ishpeming on business.

Eli Douglas, of Hermansville, visited a few days this week with Ed Bakken, night operator for the Chicago & Northwestern railway here. Mr. Douglas formerly worked as operator at the Ishpeming station.

Geelan & Flynn have named their billiard and pool room in the Knights of Kaleva block, on Division street, the "Empire Billiard Hall."

W. S. Nelson, of Gwinn, visited here yesterday.

Ed J. Butler and S. H. Collick addressed members of Brastrand camp, Modern Woodmen of America, at their hall on the new rate question. At conclusion of the talks the camp voted unanimously endorsing the proposed rates.

Enrollment of the night school is increasing at each session, and this week there was an attendance of 101 students.

The first car of the shipment of 20-inch cast iron pipe for the intake extension at Teal lake arrived from the United States Cast Iron Pipe Foundry company, of Addison, Ohio.

The Neguague lodge of Elks elected officers at the annual meeting as follows: Exalted ruler, Ed Laughlin; esteemed leading knight, John A. Wasmuth; esteemed lecturing knight, John T. Burns; esteemed loyal knight, Ernest Klein; inner guard, Michael J. Byrns; trustees, Joseph Barabe, C. B. Driscoll and R. G. Jackson.

George Grummett, of Ishpeming, who has been employed in the undertaking department of William Leininger's furniture store for seven years, has taken a position as a licensed embalmer with Eli Dave, manager of Elliott's furniture and undertaking departments, in this city.

Leo Frink, a freight brakeman on the Northwestern railroad, was injured in the Neguague yards when two pieces of timber on a car he was coupling to a locomotive caught his arm, pinching the muscles between the wrist and the elbow.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Travel And The War

One definite indication that Michigan's tourist trade is not likely to decline this year because of the rationing and other strictures is revealed by the answers Newaygo county has received in reply to a questionnaire circulated in eight states. In answer to the query whether they expected to visit Newaygo, 83 per cent replied in the affirmative.

Two other significant conclusions emerge from the Newaygo report: Fewer persons will be "motoring" through the state, choosing instead to select a resort and remain there for their vacation; and the greater number of tourists will come from adjacent states since many others have indicated they will make but short jaunts. Perhaps then that we may lose in tourists from New York or Florida who will stay closer to home this year we will make up in tourists from Illinois and Ohio who customarily take a long jaunt to Washington or the Black Hills.

Though some may deplore the practice of taking vacations during a time when the nation has need of every available man-hour of production, it is well to cite the experience of the British. They discovered that the bombs, death and destruction hurled on them by the German Luftwaffe had far less effect on mind and morale if the people had a respite away from the cities; for that reason the cherished British weekend has remained a part of their lives throughout more than two years of war.

Even in Germany, where the organization for war has been of longer standing and more complete, recreational travel has been encouraged. Only last year new tourist areas were opened in the reich and, according to the United States travel bureau, paid vacations for from three weeks to a month have been encouraged by the Berlin government.

W. Bruce Macnamie, chief of the bureau, recently emphasized that America should take a leaf from the book of the warring nations who "learned early in the war that too long hours at high pressure work resulted in decreased production." Obviously this does not mean that every one should take advantage of every opportunity to get away for a week or two but that every one should plan his leisure time or vacation to insure maximum recreation and relief from arduous duties.

Summed up, that means Michigan residents should look upon their state not as a "playground of the nation" alone but as a playground for themselves. We welcome tourists from any state, of course, but this year let's make a point of investigating its tremendous recreational facilities for ourselves. In a word: If you travel this year, travel in Michigan!—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

It might shake the confidence of the people in the disinterestedness of the draft boards if we permit candidates for office and local politicians to sit on draft boards.—Representative Clarence Hancock, New York Republican, advocating application of Hatch act to selective service board members.

The place for the mammoth undeveloped metal resources is not in the western hills but in bombers over Tokyo.—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.

If the present system of voluntary censorship of press and radio proves a failure, dark hours may be ahead for free speech in the United States.—Censorship Director Byron Price.

This fight against inflation is not fought with bullets or with bombs but it is equally vital.—President Roosevelt.

We must rectify our wrong conception that American soldiers cannot fight.—Chungking newspaper, commenting on stand of General MacArthur's men.

Coming Battle For India

(Dr. Albert A. Brandt, Exiled German Teacher, in the Commonwealth)

It is for India that the last and decisive battle of the Old World will be fought. That German-Japanese collaboration in this fantastic scheme was formulated, and prepared in detail, a long time ago is certain and can even now be documented.

As early as 1935, the Italian magazine Gerarchia, founded by Benito Mussolini, actually published what amounts to a blueprint of this collaboration. In 1937, Admiral Gadow, a close friend of Grand Admiral Erich von Raeder, in the official Deutsche Militaerische Rundschau said this:

"As soon as the opportunity arises, Japan will have to attack Hongkong and destroy the British Navy in Chinese waters. She will have to attack and blockade Singapore. She will have to send her U-boats to Aden, will have to help close the Suez canal and foster rebellion in India and Egypt. She will have to take over Siam and destroy the ports of Darwin and Derby in northern Australia. She must take Borneo and destroy the British fortification at Colombo."

The Western arm of the Hitler-manipulated super-pincer, at this writing, seems to have stopped moving; in fact, it has been shoved back somewhat by the valiant counterthrusts of the Russians. But it is the considered judgment of some of the best authorities that the apparent Russian successes are due largely to withdrawals of German forces from the Eastern front in preparation for the Nazi spring campaign.

The distance from the easternmost points reached by the German armies in the vicinity of Rostov-on-Don and Kerch on the Sea of Azov to the northwestern boundary of India is still several hundred miles, and almost insurmountable barriers lie astride the routes leading to the Khyber Pass, the Indus river and the fertile plains of Great Britain's most precious possession.

India Next Objective Yet the claim that India is the next prime objective on Hitler's program is made in all seriousness,

New York Chats

B: Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—It is to be hoped that Coney Island will not have to be blacked out very often during the coming season. But when it is all aglow is it a fine marker for any files who want to locate the various interesting spots in Greater New York.

A few years ago I learned to fly a plane in an arduous course of instruction at Floyd Bennett field. I could always get my bearings by looking for Coney Island, if the weather happened to be clear enough. Floyd Bennett is now a military field. Mitchell and La Guardia fields are important to the life of the nation. Both are easily located by using the lights of Coney as a guide.

So, if we have visitors from the other side, as we fully expect to have, during the spring and summer, it may be that old Coney Island will suffer an eclipse such as it has never dreamed of.

An economic eclipse has been casting a shadow over Coney for several years. The rides and thrills are not so widely appreciated as they once were. Still, it was not unusual to have a million people on the beach at Coney on a hot Sunday last summer.

If the paperhanger continues sinking tankers directly off the coast, it is more than possible that the Coney beaches, facing the sea, will be closed to the public. In that case, popularity of the beaches may be impaired to some extent. Still, I would not expect a film of oil to discourage the veteran Coney customers. They have lived through many a season of garbage, in the days before the city was compelled to burn the waste that it formerly dumped into the sea.

The best book ever written about Coney Island is "Sodom by the Sea," by Oliver Pilat and Jo Ransom, published in 1941 by Doubleday. It is a book of 334 pages, well illustrated with photographs and maps. It traces the history of Coney Island from its discovery until date of publication.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Can you remember when we

Square Knot

It is essential for anyone who wishes to render aid to know how to tie a square knot. Directions are to be found in every handbook.

Hold one end of what is to be tied in the left hand and the other end of what is to be tied in the right hand. First pass the end in the left hand over and under the end in the right hand.

Now grasp the end that was in the left hand with the right hand and the end that was in the right hand with the left hand and pull the ends tight. That being done, take the end that is now in the right hand, but which was in the left hand, and pass it over and under the end that is now in the left hand, but which was in the right hand. Now grasp the end in the left hand with the right hand and the end in the right hand with the left hand and pull the ends tight. And there you have the square knot.

That is, provided you have not, in trying to follow the directions, confused the end that was in the right hand with the end that was in the left hand, or carried an end over that should have been carried under, or carried an end under that should have been carried over, or have not shifted the end held by the right hand into the left hand, or the end held by the left hand into the right hand.

How is that? You can't follow what has been said? You find the directions so confusing that your poor head is a jumble? Well now, how on earth can you expect to proceed to tomorrows and other

based upon the diabolically shrewd daring plans of the Nazi geo-political and military staffs; upon the intimate knowledge of their visionary temper; their gift, nothing short of genius, for detailed preparation and their utter ruthlessness in the execution of daring schemes.

Why does Germany want India? Here is what Count Ernst zu Reventlow, one of the forerunners of Hitler's contemporary geo-politicians, had to say in his book, "India, Its Importance for Great Britain, Germany and the Future of the World":

"India is the center of gravity of the British Empire. Her liberation would remove all that tremendous pressure England exerts upon the Middle East, Arabia and North Africa, id est, upon the Orient as well as the Mediterranean. And thus the entire system held together solely by a balance of tension would burst asunder when deprived of its gravitational focus.

Destroy Britain's Sea Power "If British sea power can be destroyed, the problem of India is automatically solved; failing that, a solution must be sought by land in order to remove the heart of the empire. Whoever liberates—or conquers—India, reestablishes the geographical-political equilibrium of the world."

It must not be overlooked that in carving out the "heart of Great Britain," the Nazis would simultaneously acquire the "wealth of the Indies," a wealth so tremendous that, ipso facto, its possessor would become almost the master of the world.

India's resources of high-grade iron ore are the biggest on earth—a fact known to geologists but not to the world at large. As far as the Germans are concerned, they have dreamed of a "Middle East" beyond that of Iran and India for a long, long time. The phrase, "Drang nach Osten," has been part of their vocabulary for decades; a Berlin-to-Baghdad railroad was one of the pet schemes of Emperor Wilhelm II, a rail line which, actually, was not to end at Baghdad at all, but was to be extended

(Turn to Page 10, Column 5)

Side Glances



"Look at that! After we haul him to the station on our tires all winter, he buys a bike the minute I suggest using his car a while!"

Today and Tomorrow

The Struggle for Efficiency

By Walter Lippmann

IN the three months since Pearl Harbor there has taken place in Washington a momentous struggle in which the issue has been the efficient conduct of the war. We are now, I believe, in sight of the end of the preliminary phase of that struggle, at a point where, because the problem is clearer, we can redouble our efforts to solve it.

The struggle is not between isolationists and interventionists, radicals and conservatives, old dealers and new dealers, capital and labor, the Administration and the public. It is a struggle of energetic men against passive men, of the alert against the inert, of the live-wires against the deadwood, and it is being waged inside every department and agency of the government.

What the public has been hearing in the way of criticism of Washington is in the main not the back-seat driving of self-appointed critics but the reflection, sometimes confused and even distorted but genuine, of the struggle of the effective men in the government service to break through the obstruction of the ineffective men.

January 15 Turning Point

That breakthrough may be said to have begun on January 13, when—under pressure from Congress, from the independent press, and from the loyal opposition in the person of Mr. Willkie, and no less from within the Administration itself—Mr. Donald Nelson was placed in charge of war production. The movement then began to gather such momentum inside and outside the government that it may now be said that the breakthrough has been made in the War and Navy Departments. Both have been reorganized in such a way that the responsible commanders can now begin to give orders and expect to have them carried out: Under the new organization they do not need to plead and negotiate endlessly with many separate, jealous, deeply entrenched, bureaucratic chiefs.

This reorganization, though necessary, would however be inconclusive if it were not accompanied by the rise of new men to displace those who were for one reason or another, be it their age or their temperament, unequal to the occasion. In the Army the blockade of seniority has been put aside, and while no one can say that the much younger officers are the finally right choice for our commanders, one can say that the way has been opened up, as never before, for the right men to make their way quickly to the top.

In the Navy the reorganization has now been effected. But the renovation and rejuvenation of the commanders has not yet been done. This, however, is now certain to take place. For the will to make it take place has been aroused.

Proper Foundation Thus in war production and in

Smiles

Both Feet In It! Genial, hearty-mannered George Luks, the well-known artist, was long on friendliness, but a bit short on diplomacy.

One night at a party he saw among the late arrivals an extremely tall but very beautiful woman, and in a voice that could be clearly heard through the room, sang out, "The later it gets, the bigger they come!"

"Mr. Luks," said the subject of his remarks a little later, "I know you are a great painter, and that allowances must be made for genius, but do you think it kind to draw attention to a girl for something that is no her fault, something which she has no control over?"

"You're right," he bitterly answered the artist, "and to make up for it, I'll paint your portrait. And don't think that I haven't a studio big enough to paint you in!"

The Stagnant Age If you have begun to accept things as they are, and quit trying to change them, you're growing old.—Rays of Sunshine.

Candid Comments Some people believe anything you tell them—if you whisper it. You'll never stumble on anything good while sitting down.

In some spinal columns all the bone seems to be jumped at the top.—Rays of Sunshine.

the armed services, there have been laid the foundations of a proper organization and the obstruction to the rise of new men has been broken up. In this sense it is correct to say that we are at the end of the preliminary phase of the struggle for the efficient conduct of the war. For under an organization where commands can be issued with assurance that they will be obeyed, and with the appearance of new men to operate the organization, the next things that need to be done have become considerably easier to do.

The public criticism is no doubt vague, confused and even contradictory when it expresses itself; for example, in demands for unity of command and also for a separate air force. But the impulse behind this criticism is fundamentally sound. There is an urgent need for a fusion of effort, both in planning and in action. There also is great need for the development of each arm—air, land, sea, undersea and amphibian—to its greatest possibility by men who believe passionately in that arm. The best hope of achieving both of these objectives—unity and close co-ordination on the one hand and maximum development of each arm on the other—is to have the wiser older men see to it that the ablest younger men rise quickly to the active commands.

Know Today's War Needs

For the rivalries of the services have their root in the habits of men who grew old and eminent in time of peace. The rivalries persist by tradition, and this tradition, which must be discarded, has no strong roots, if it has any roots, in the younger men. They, moreover, are used to the modern weapons as very few of the older men could possibly be. Thus the war must work to change the weapons of the last war, but with the weapons of this war. They have been flying planes, they have been riding in tanks, they have been going to sea in submarines and airplane carriers and destroyers and escort vessels. They do not need to be persuaded that the different arms must work together in battle or that each arm has its own character which needs to be developed.

In fact, it is from them, and from some of the older men who have lived with the times, that there comes all this criticism which the public hears about. Where but from them does any one suppose that the lay critics on the outside get the initial impulse to push for reforms in the military establishment? And what does any one suppose would be the use of agitating for these reforms if the lay critics did not know that the men who must fight the war, staking their reputations and their lives on the issue, were demanding these reforms? If this were not the real situation, if lay critics were trying to impose their own notions upon the armed forces, the intervention of the public would be preposterous and presumptuous.

The real reaction of lay criticism is to help break down the obstructions of politics, seniority, bureaucracy, vested interest, in order to give the effective men the right of way in conducting the war.

Struggle Only Beginning

Even at the center of things—in war production and the armed services—though the breakthrough has been made, the struggle for efficiency has only begun, and it will not end until the war is won. In many other sections of the war effort, the breakthrough has not yet been effected. Something decisive is bound to happen, because it is vitally necessary that it should happen, in the sector occupied by Secretary Jesse Jones: When the point has been reached where one member of the Administration, Mr. Henderson, has to go before Congress to overcome the inertia of Mr. Jones's inertia on the subject of rubber, some kind of change cannot be too far off. There has been no breakthrough in the vital sector occupied by the Maritime Commission. But so serious is the shipping situation that a renovation there is now urgent. It will be effected from within the Administration as soon as the outside pressure of an aroused public opinion is sufficiently strong.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

Man Dies In Blaze; Friend Badly Burned

ESCANABA, March 13.—In a futile effort to save the life of his friend, Frank Meyers, 37-year-old lumber jobber at Finn Dam, a Finnish settlement west of Woodlawn in Menominee county, received severe burns about the face and body which may cost him his life.

With his 13-year-old son, Edward, who received less severe burns on the hands, Meyers is in St. Francis hospital here, brought in this morning after a fire of undetermined origin razed his three-room home. Mrs. Meyers, a 10-year-old son, Martin, and Genevieve, 16, escaped through a window in the home.

The fire cost the life of Reino Maki, 27, who was asleep in the kitchen of the house and who Meyers vainly tried to carry to safety after the family escaped from the blazing building. The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Meyers, who sounded the alarm at 1:30 a. m. Maki was burned beyond recognition.

Undersheriff John Fredericksen, of Delta county, who investigated, said that both stove fires in the home were out when the family retired, and theorized that the fire might have started from a burning cigarette. Meyers was most badly burned from embers which fell on him as he attempted to reach the victim.

Churches

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

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

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

Skandia Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Green Garden). Services at 11. Sunday school meets immediately after the services. Midweek Lenten services Tuesday evening at 8.

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

Carlsend Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third). Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon, "Ships in the Storm." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Partial or Perfect Victory, Which?" The choir will sing. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—(Presque Isle and Fair). Services at Forest Lake school Saturday evening at 7:30. Services in the Eben church Sunday at 10. Program in Marquette at Parish hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Congregational meeting in Marquette, parish hall Monday evening at 7:30.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, in Finnish language, at 10:30. Gospel message will be "Our Victory over Death," based on Gospel of St. John 8, 51. English evening service at 7. Sermon topic, "True Repentance," based on Gospel of St. Luke 23, 39:43.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Substance." 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.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday Lecture, Gospel, John 6:1-15. Epistle, Gal. 4:21-31. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation.

ation, "Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word." Introit and Gradual sung by choir. Pulpit hymn, "We Sing the Almighty Power of God." Sermon subject, "Our Father's Daily Bread." Closing hymn, "O God of Jacob, By Whose Hand," Fifth of midweek Lenten services will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young People's meeting Monday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff). Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginner's department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "From Chapel Walls" (Wely); offertory, "Benedictus" (Shelley); postlude, "Marche" (Scott). (Scotsman) hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Protheroe) Junior choir; anthem, "Built on a Rock," "The Church Doth Stand" (Lindemann). Christmas Senior choir, Horton Helges, soloist. Sermon, "The Son Who Became A Servant." Christian Endeavor at 5.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude, "Adagio" (Mendelssohn). Choral call to worship, Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers." Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Solo, "Open My Eyes" (Scott) Helen Baragwanath. Anthem, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Andrews). Senior choir, hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Offertory, soprano solo, Mrs. Jacobson. Doxology. Sermon, "Asking the Impossible." Hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be." Postlude, "Postlude" (Rousseau). Evening Fellowship service at 7:30.

Grace Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "Drawing Near to God." Junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director, will sing. "Let All Things Now Living." James Carlson sings the ascension. Morning worship, 7:30 (young people's service). Pastor, Peterson will preside. Mary Carlson will lead in prayer. Ruth Wilson will read the scripture lesson and Marion Johnson will have charge of the music. Sermon theme, "Belief and Confession." Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study and prayer. Friday, at 8. Monthly program and social by the Youth Fellowship.

Messiah Lutheran—Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Sonatina" (Bach). Proclamation, "Saviour When In Dust to Thee." Gradual, "Am I A Soldier of the Cross" (Arne). Junior choir. Anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss) Senior choir. Sermon, "The Vow That Was Broken." Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, "Beautiful Saviour" (Christiansen) Intermediate and senior choirs. Recessional, "How Firm A Foundation." Postlude, "Largo" (Handel). Luther League at 5. Supper at 6. Vespers at 7:30 with the fourth in a 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, organist and choirmaster. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Wednesday, March 18, Holy Communion (chapel). 7:15 and 9:30. Evening service and meditation, 7:30. Thursday, March 19, Children's Lenten service (chapel). Sunday, Music—Prelude, "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ" (Bach). Processional hymn, "Christ the

World We Sing." Sermon hymn, "How Wondrous and Great Thy Works, God of Praise." Offertory anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Atwood). Recessional hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun." Postlude, "Choral Improvisation" (Carl McKinley).

First Methodist—A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school, 9:30. Music by Sunday school orchestra and junior choir. Primary department in charge of Miss Olive Fox. Jeffrey Bible class, 9:45, with Mr. Cooper as teacher. Mrs. Sidney Smith will be in charge of the Women's class. Both sessions will be held in the Federated clubhouse. Morning worship, 10:45. Prelude "Lento" (Schumann). Senior choir will sing the professional, "Ancient of Days." The choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Rarick, will sing, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," (Burling). Sermon, "Companions of His Last Week." Sunday theme, "A Drafted Companion," Miss Eugenia O'Leary will sing "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck).

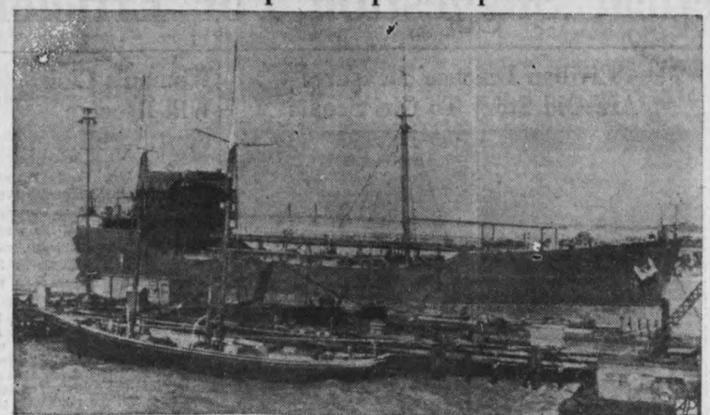
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Yehinsky, also known as Anna Yehinsky, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 20th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims at said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25, A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
3-7-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Berdoff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims at said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., March 9, A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
3-7-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1942.
Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the change of name of Sulo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, an Adult.
Sulo Hyttinen having filed in said court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from Sulo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, and that the names of his wife and minor children to Hyttinen.
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
2-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Germain, Deceased.
Harold E. Gates, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 28th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
2-28-4 Sats.

Half-Ship Tied Up For Repairs



Tied up at a dock awaiting repairs is the American tanker E. H. Blum. The fore portion of the ship was kept afloat by water-tight bulkheads after damage at sea had caused the ship to break in half. This picture was made at Norfolk, Va. (Associated Press Telegram)

Kings Row

By Henry Bellaman
A LONELY LIFE
CHAPTER XXVII

Parris slipped quietly into the work of the hospital. The place seemed at once familiar and a refuge. Kings Row had terrified him at first. Through the years of his absence he had remembered it with a sort of filial affection. It had been a shock, a most unsettling shock to come without any preparation whatever upon the actual truth. He felt that his most treasured memories had betrayed him.

Inside the great asylum all of this feeling left him. This was his real territory. He was rather astonished at first to see how superior all American equipment was. The scrupulous hygiene, the smooth efficiency in all mechanical and material phases of administration, were a professional de-

light after the poverty and sometimes almost impossible working conditions of comparable institutions he had seen abroad.

Dr. Nolan had welcomed him so warmly that he had almost a sense of homecoming. Dr. Nolan, he found, was intelligent and progressive. The general staff was not well enough trained. Parris saw at once the evil hand of politics that he thought little of at the time. He found himself happier than he could have believed impossible.

Outside the "asylum," as Kings Row continued to call the State Hospital, he was less happy. He had no points of contact with old acquaintances. Drake had been his real concern. Parris saw him three or four times a week. Without Drake suspecting it in the least, he had begun the application of all that he knew to a restoration of personality. So far everything went well. Drake was at times almost like the impudent, half-jeering lad who had said goodby to him at the station more than five years ago.

Drake was now definitely started in business. Randy's own project for the reclaiming of the old neglected creek bottoms had been put into effect. Drake was to do the actual outside work. Drake made him to feel that the entire administration of the undertaking was his own.

Snow was flying over the hard-frozen earth before Parris began to feel that he was really settling into his own place. Yet with most of the townfolk he felt uneasy. They were impressed with his charming manners as they had always been; newly impressed with his deep seriousness, a little bewildered by his foreign ways. They did not know that he was shy, in Kings Row, as he had never been before.

In Herr Berdoff, his old music teacher and pastor at the little German parsonage, he found a friend. But visits there, evenings with Drake and Randy, and self-

losing work at the hospital and with Dr. Nolan, were not enough to dispel the uneasiness he felt—the fear of returning to old haunts. Too sharp were his remembrances of his old home; of Renee and the "secret lake"; of Dr. Tower; of Cassie and that evening before her death.

Too disturbing, too, were events like the argument he had with the Reverend Cole of Presbyterian church—his old church, services attended with his grandmother so well remembered. Cole was a bigot, he decided, and no man to be leading idle minds. They met in the office of banker Patterson Lawes, and before many moments their words were sharp, with Cole quoting Scripture and Parris retaliating.

"I've read the Bible—in four languages. I suspect it has its place as much in my work, sir, as in your own."

That winter Dr. Henry Gordon died, and Parris was surprised to find himself one of the honorary pallbearers.

It was the largest funeral Kings Row had ever seen, with the Presbyterian church crowded to the last seat of the high gallery. Parris endured the penance, for his belligerence, of hearing the Reverend Cole preach a lengthy service on "a great physician who was also a humble man of God."

Parris, certain that most of it was directed at his own head, let his attention wander. He noticed that Louise was not present. Perhaps she was ill. He remembered

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie Robinson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims at said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 9th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., March 9, A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
3-14-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Downey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims at said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 25th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 23, A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
2-28-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Berdoff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims at said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Marquette, Mich., March 9, A. D. 1942.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
3-7-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1942.
Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the change of name of Sulo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, an Adult.
Sulo Hyttinen having filed in said court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from Sulo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, and that the names of his wife and minor children to Hyttinen.
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
2-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Germain, Deceased.
Harold E. Gates, administrator of said estate, having filed his second annual account and petition praying for the allowance thereof and that the Court fix and determine the amount of his compensation as such guardian.
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and determining such compensation.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
2-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942.
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Eger, Deceased.
Harold A. Eger, administrator of said estate, having filed his second annual account and petition praying for the allowance thereof and that the Court fix and determine the amount of his compensation as such guardian.
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and examination of said accounts.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
2-21-4 Sats.

that she had never cared very deeply for her father, probably had never forgiven him for separating her from Drake. Still, it was strange that she wasn't there, although Mrs. Gordon's grief seemed to compensate for the absence.

After the funeral Parris left the cemetery on foot. It was a stony-cold day, and the afternoon was darkening rapidly.

He stopped before the little German parsonage. He could see the warm, steady lamplight and the flicker of firelight, too, through the stiff lake curtains. He rang, and Herr Berdoff himself answered.

"Ach, I am glad to see you today. What are you doing out in such weather?"

"Ach, yes. Dr. Parris. Let me hang your coat here. Come into my study now and have a cup of hot coffee. I always read how people die catching cold at other people's funerals."

"You're a cheerful prophet, Professor. But I'd love the coffee."

Parris sank gratefully into the deep chair before the open fire. It was peaceful, and quiet, and comfortable here—odilly with drawn and Old World here in this little town far from all of the traditions and ideas which made the life of this scholarly, obscure German preacher.

"Tell me, you like this asylum work?"

"Very much."
"You do not regret the music?"
"I practiced all the time I was in Vienna."
Herr Berdoff sat up. His eyes were shining.

"You don't say so? You did not tell me this. You practice now, too?"

"I bought a Bechstein in Germany."
"Ach, so?"
"I'll be coming around for you to hear me, and help me again." "Maybe you do not need me now."
"Just as always."
Professor Berdoff was immensely pleased.
"I miss you, you and the little

Lichinsky."
"You know I saw Vera several times."
"You wrote me in your letters. And her concerts were good?"
"Very good. In fact she's pretty well known everywhere now, but—"
"Yes? What?"
"A rather peculiar thing happened shortly before I left."
"To Vera? I have heard nothing."
"Well, she was slated for an appearance at the Mannheim festival during the summer. She came to see me and seemed to be very much upset about something. She canceled her date there, and one or two others. I thought she was on the very edge of a breakdown—she'd been playing a lot—and I sent her to a doctor. She looked a little wild-eyed, and talked about not playing this year."
"And you have not heard her?"
"I went to see her father. He said she was having a rest."
"It is too bad. She has really no brains, the little Lichinsky."
"Oh, now—"
"No. Not really. Musical she is, yes, very talented. And a kind of blind genius for work, but I never found that she could think. I have had fears of her career, always."
"Why?"
"I do not know."
"She's already made a place in the best concert ranks."
"It is interesting. I must go by the jewelry shop to see her father. He has maybe late news."
Somehow the harshness of mood that had possessed Parris for weeks melted and fell away. He relaxed and rested his head on his hand. The Professor played for him several little tunes, with such simplicity and such artlessness that Parris had to make some effort to keep back tears.

Drake and Randy prospered during the next year. Parris watched over Drake with an anxiety that was not apparent to anyone except Randy. One thing she noticed particularly: Parris always led Drake away from reminiscence by appearing uninterested. More and more she saw Drake live in the present, and look with some-

thing like eagerness and faith in the future.

One evening as he was leaving he stopped at the door and looked quizzically at Randy.

"Do you suppose you could give me a cup of coffee? It's pretty cold."

In the kitchen Parris laid his hand on her arm. "Don't bother to make it. I just wanted to talk to you for a minute, anyhow."

Her eyes darkened a little. "What's the matter, Parris? Is Drake—"

"He's all right. I just wanted to say that I think we've won in a very ticklish fight. I didn't know a year ago whether we could bring Drake back or not. I think we have."

"Bring him back? I don't understand, quite, Parris. Was he—?"
"Drake was more shattered in—not in his mind exactly—I guess I have to say in his soul than he was in body. Our job has been to bring him back to himself. You've done the biggest share of it yourself."

"I did just what you told me—as nearly as I could."
"You've been pretty wonderful, Randy. He's all right. He's just Drake, now. As normal as anybody can be expected to be. We can go on from here now treating him pretty much like anyone."

Randy began to cry, softly.

"Parris, you—"
"Drake was and is my best friend, Randy. Drake was just as necessary to me when I came back as, maybe, I have been to him."
"You—I can't tell you—I can't say it!"

(To Be Continued)

RULES ON APPOINTMENT

LANSING, March 13.—An attorney-general's opinion, directed to Prosecutor Frank C. Condon, of Hancock, declared today a person appointed to fill a vacancy as alderman of a four class city serves only until the next annual city election, at which time a successor is elected. The opinion said the appointee may not serve out the unexpired term of the original incumbent.

Money In Your Pocket

Is worth much more than furniture in your attic. Used furniture is in demand today. There are lots of people in Marquette county who are looking for just the things you want to sell.

You may be trying to sell a horse or a harness, an automobile or a bicycle.

You may be offering a course of instructions, trying to rent a room or to locate the owner of something you have found.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

First Aid Group Makes Practical Suggestion For Efficiency

Mmh! Did You Sniff Springlike Breeze Friday?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)
Maybe we shall have one or two more flurries of snow, but what of it? For though it may snow, spring cannot be far away. Couldn't you feel the difference yesterday?

It was the first day when it really felt like spring. There was no chilly breeze. The sun shone warm on one's face, and, even in the shade, there was none of that iced coolness.

Time to Sing
There was only a slight breeze stirring and one felt that languorous warmth that recalls Goethe's saying: "So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. The violets and the mayflowers are not with us yet, but yesterday morning, as I came down to work, the birds were twittering with full-throated happiness, flying from tree to tree, vocal in their appreciation of lovely weather."

I sauntered. It was too glorious a day to hurry along. A letter-carrier called: "Don't you wish you were a letter carrier today?" Did I ever! Or out driving a truck; anything to be outdoors all day. But "nary an excuse could I find for getting away from the desk indoors."

Couldn't Take Hint
Suggested to the managing editor that it might be a fine idea for me to toddle around town and get some stories. No soap!

On the way down town I saw a dog and did I ever, like the elephant child full of "satisfiable curiosity," wish that it were possible to know what a dog is thinking about. The pup came trotting up Blaker street, looking full of bounce, as if he were a bit drunk, too, on the feeling of spring in the air.

Suddenly he went loping across the street, to the fence that borders the bank on Blaker and stood gazing inquisitively between the palings. I couldn't see or hear anything, but he stood there intently and dreamily staring out at the lake.

Presently he made a complete turn as if he were going to lie down, and then went loping up the street. Did he feel full of spring bounce?

Lucky for Us
It's most fortunate that spring does not arrive only every 10 years or we'd all go on a terrific binge of celebration. Since the season comes every year we accept it with a degree of calm.

But even so, every now and then, there comes a day like yesterday when one thinks: "Mmh... the air is different. Smells different, feels different. Spring is almost here!"

Don't know why I should be so astoundingly excited and enthusiastic, for this has not been a severe winter. There has been little of the usual slipping and sliding all over the street. There has not even been a day with a storm terrific enough to keep every one house-bound. Despite the pleasant winter, for a week or two now every one has been champing on the bit and contending: "Spring will be here soon."

Perhaps it is because the millinery shop windows filled with flower-trimmed hats look so gay on a sunny day, and that same bright sunshine makes even the most expensive fur coat look like an old bear-skin rug.

Maybe I'll not even have another snowstorm (that's all right I'm knocking my head in the old superstitious ritual, remembering St. Patrick's day is in the offing). Soon the sap will be running and we'll be getting reports from folk who can pronounce on the weather, and about the first arbutus buds, and all the other harbingers of spring. Some will be more aware.

Now that automobiles are a lot to be used so extravagantly, a lot of people will really have a more definite appreciation of spring for they can pronounce on the weather, and about the first arbutus buds, and all the other harbingers of spring. Some will be more aware.

Just about the time that every one feels a bit wispish and wearied with the routine round of daily living, given to seeing mole-hills in the proportions of mountains, all natural pessimism close to the surface, why then—comes spring.

And what a difference it makes in one's mood. Of course we are childish; for of course we are adult perspective we know perfectly well that even the longest and hardest winter has an end. But most of us are childish about spring.

I shamelessly confess that I am just that childish, that it gives a lift to the spirits to know that soon now we can store the groceries (carefully this year, for they will not be so easy to come by next winter), can put the heavy old fur coat in mothballs; stow away gloves and mufflers, and park hats on the shelf.

There is no doubt that the temperate zone with its variations in temperatures, the cold snowy winters and warm summers, is supposed to be healthful and most productive of mental alertness. One can agree that the wide variations we have in seasons break the monotony of existence, but zowie! Right now I could welcome spring with open arms.

Society-Club

Visited at camp—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clement have returned from Fort Custer where they spent three days visiting Pvt. Alfred J. Clement.

Attend service—Sunday is an obligatory day for DeMolays and members of Fellowship chapter will observe it by attending St. Paul's Episcopal church. Members are asked to meet promptly at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the Guild hall.

Union Service—Persons of all denominations are invited to attend the regular Sunday night union service to be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the First Baptist church. The sermon, "My Share in Christ's Crucifixion" will be preached by the Rev. R. S. Shabbaz, pastor of the church.

Methodist Meetings—The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be the church campus program, with the Rev. Henry Swan, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, as the speaker. The Youth Fellowship, for young people of high school age, will hold a meeting at 7 Sunday night.

Received cap—Miss Dorothy Henderson, student nurse at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, was one of a class of 75 to receive her cap at the ceremony held Saturday night, March 7, in the Rothchild auditorium in the nurses' home. Miss Henderson, who is a daughter of Mrs. William Gilks, 323 1-2 North Third street, is a graduate of Graveret high school and entered Michael Reese hospital training school last September.

Honoring L. G. Kaufman—The front page of the Graveret Weekly carries a picture of Louis G. Kaufman who gave the school an endowment fund of \$100,000, purchased the site for the present school, and defrayed the cost of furnishings and decorations of the auditorium, established a fund for purchase of musical equipment, and, through the endowment fund, made it possible for the high school pupils for the past 14 years to hear free of charge the excellent numbers of the lyceum course, and also through the fund offered annual scholarships.

Nutrition class—Eighty attended the nutrition class held Thursday afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, with Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the department, in charge of the class. At 1:30 next Thursday afternoon, the class will meet and the subject for study will be on the influence of nutrition on teeth. Dr. R. J. Sanregret, of Negaunee, will give a talk illustrated by slides. Will be assisted by the Negaunee school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Ollila. In this, as preceding instances, the program is a separate and complete unit, and all interested women are invited to attend.

INVENTED GUNPOWDER
Gunpowder was invented by an Englishman, Roger Bacon, in 1248, and not by the Chinese, as is commonly believed. The Chinese powder was highly inflammable and not explosive.

through snowbanks, but at least I had yesterday, and when spring really does arrive this year, don't be surprised if my neighbors on High street call the police because of wild whoops. "Twill only be my wild cowboy yell: 'YippeeEEEE! Spring is here.' For a whole week then I'll probably be sweet-tempted. It's a promise and a threat!

CHINESE LEADER
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Chinese leader, _____
11 Part of jaw.
12 Half an em.
13 Court (abbr.).
14 Dry.
16 Remove.
17 Garment.
19 Small island.
20 Influence.
22 Sticking.
24 Music note.
25 It is (poet).
26 Mine.
27 He has fought _____ in several _____
30 Nickname for Harold.
31 Jumbled type.
32 Bustle.
33 Atmosphere.
34 Distant.
35 Plundered.
37 Angry.
38 Imply.
39 Opposed to lose.
41 Waste lands.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
21 Compass point.
23 Prince.
25 Sailor.
27 Turkish governor.
28 A fop.
29 House-top.
30 Concealed.
31 Tablet.
33 Air (comb. form).
34 Window.
36 Place of worship.
37 Fail to hit.
39 Angel.
40 Myself.
42 Pertaining to the ear.
43 Floating mass of ice.
44 International language.
45 Mineral rock.
46 Scar.
48 2000 pounds.
49 Three (prefix).
50 Age.
51 Boy.
52 Limited (abbr.).
53 Metal peg.

VERTICAL
1 Fish.
2 Boo.
3 Buries.
4 Snare.
5 Animal.
6 Sour things.
7 Skin irritation.
8 Covered with hair.
9 Irish Gaelic.
10 Furnace.
11 Dove's cry.
15 Detur (abbr.).
18 Metal peg.

MENU
Breakfast: Stewed prunes in orange juice, buckwheat griddle cakes, syrup, fried salt pork, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Minced leftover meat and gravy on whole-wheat toast, mixed green salad, hard sugar candy, tea, milk.
Dinner: Bean loaf with tomato sauce, cabbage and apple salad, oatmeal cookies, coffee, milk.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Severe freezing during the winter months does not injure the fruit bud, even though it is frozen solid. But after the bud has begun to awaken, with the warm days of spring, a sudden cold snap freezes and ruptures the plump cells, and the fruit is ruined.

Shelter huts for travelers in the Rocky Mountains are provided by the Colorado national forest service.

Class Will Hold Monthly Review Of Past Work

The members of a class which met for First Aid instruction in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic have not only completed the course, but are going to put into effect a most constructive idea.

Mrs. Henry Mayhew has been the instructor and is proud of the fact that the group has a record of 100 per cent attendance. The women have taken the work seriously and when the course was concluded made the pertinent comment, that it was too bad to devote that much time to the course and then, by stopping instruction completely, run the chance of forgetting some of the things they had learned.

So the group has decided to meet once a month and at each meeting a chapter of the work will be reviewed so as to assure that no one has forgotten anything. Certainly those women are going to be prepared if, and when, the time comes with other groups in aid training a practical application.

The members, too, are proud of one member of the group who is 70 years old but did her first aid work with the best of them.

Those eligible for certificates for completion of the course are: Mrs. Geraldine P. Beauty, Mrs. Gertrude Carlson, Mrs. Olive Hartman, Mrs. Lempi Hillberg, Mrs. Olive Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Lilley, Mrs. May Mulvey, Mrs. Irene Niemi, Mrs. Linda Ogren, Mrs. Diana Pecha, secretary; Mrs. Senia Silta, Mrs. Myrtle Warner, chairman; and Mrs. Barbas White.

Meetings
Century club at 2:45 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. J. R. DeHaas, 715 Spruce street.
Marquette Study club at 1 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. E. A. Ferns, 617 West College avenue. Mrs. R. A. Williams in charge of program.

Junior Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms. Mother hostesses, Mrs. Alfred Reiter, Mrs. Harry Funk.

World Service Guild of First Methodist church at 6 Monday evening in social rooms. Miss Olive Fox responsible for study topic, and Mrs. Ruby Fenning in charge of devotions.

Young People's Fellowship—The YPF of St. Paul's church will meet at the Guild hall Sunday afternoon at 2:15 and will go on a hike and out-of-doors supper at Presque Isle.

Miss M. Manley Is Guest of Students
Miss Marion Manley, science instructor of St. Luke's training school of nursing, was guest of honor at a chicken dinner served at 8 Wednesday night in the Midway. Nineteen attended the dinner which was given by the sophomore class of the training school for which Miss Manley was advisor.

BETTER CHANCE
In 1890, only 72 per cent of the boy babies in the United States reached the age of 10; today, more than 91 per cent attain that age.

'Civilian Defense' Measures Are Old Story To Girl Scouts



Two young Girl Scouts working on an important wartime service—mapping little-used back roads for use in emergencies.

NEW YORK—Many of us are just now learning what we can do to help in the war emergency. But the Girl Scouts of America know what to do—because for 30 years they have been trained in nearly every one of what are now known as "Civilian Defense" activities, says Virginia Gwathmey, NEA Service staff correspondent. The only exceptions are Air Raid Precautions and selling defense bonds and stamps.

Community service has always been a part of the Girl Scout program. The organization's 650,000 women and girls work hand in hand with other groups in practically every locality.

One of the first with which the Girl Scouts formed a link was the Red Cross.

A little over a year after the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Savannah, Georgia, one of their members resuscitated by Red Cross methods a Negro who had been overcome by gas while digging a ditch. She was awarded a \$50 prize by the Red Cross. From then on the two organizations have worked in close cooperation.

Balanced Foods For Lenten Menus
Every American housewife can play her part in our wartime effort by studying ways to keep her family and herself up to 100 per cent physical efficiency through balanced menus. Says Mrs. Gwyn Maddox. Rising food costs, certain scarcities and rationing put an extra duty on her to reeducate herself in menu-making with an eye to nutrition, economy and good eating. The nutrition committee of Greater New York offers this menu (good for Lenten meatless days) as part of our national defense food program.

Bean Loaf With Tomato Sauce
(Serves five to six).
One and one-half cups dried beans, 1 small onion, chopped, 3 tablespoons fat, melted, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoons fat, 1 cup evaporated milk.
Wash dried beans, cover with cold water and soak several hours or overnight. Cook the beans in this water for one hour or until tender. Drain, mash, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into loaf and put into well-greased baking dish or bread pan. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Note: The bean mixture may be shaped into patties and browned in a greased frying pan on top of stove.

Tomato Sauce
Two tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups canned tomatoes. Melt fat, add flour and salt. Gradually add canned tomatoes. Cook on low flame, stirring constantly until thickened.

Cabbage and Apple Salad
(Serves five to six).
One-half head cabbage, salt, 4 apples, uncooked salad dressing. Wash cabbage (shred fine), add salt. Wash apples, but do not peel. Cut in small pieces and mix with cabbage. Add uncooked salad dressing, mix well.

Oatmeal Cookies
(Makes 36 cookies).
One-half cup fat, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1-4 cup evaporated milk, 1-4 cup water, 2 cups uncooked oatmeal, 1 cup raisins, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2-1-2 teaspoons baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add egg, milk, water, oatmeal and raisins; beat well. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients to mixture. Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until brown.

'Fightin' Phil' In Again
IRON MOUNTAIN, March 13—"Fightin' Phil" is in again! Phil Rahoi, 527 Smith street, Dickinson county representative in the state legislature from 1935 to 1939, today announced his candidacy in the September primaries to oppose James Goulette, incumbent, who will seek re-election. Rahoi was a member of the county board of supervisors here from 1933-34, prior to election as representative. At Lansing he came out strongly on behalf of labor legislation, particularly, and said today he will, if elected, continue along that line. "Democrat or Republican, it makes no difference to me when I'm fighting for what I believe is right, for labor or any other group," he said today. "That's the way I did it before, and that's the way I'll do it again, if sent to Lansing."

40-Foot Hole In Old Road
IRON MOUNTAIN, March 13—The necessity for State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy's order last November closing a quarter-mile section of US-2 over mine workings at Vulcan in Dickinson county is evident today. Less than 30 feet south of the now deep pavement a hole 40 feet deep has opened up in the surface with the collapse underground of abandoned mine workings. The sunken area may increase in size and depth, engulfing the pavement, or there may be no further subsidence for many years, mining engineers report. Four months ago Commissioner Kennedy ordered the immediate closing of US-2 at Vulcan in the interests of public safety. Highway engineers had reported that the rate of subsidence in the "danger zone" was increasing rapidly and that the pavement level was eight feet, seven inches, lower than in 1937. Traffic is maintained on a temporary route through Vulcan, and preliminary surveys for a proposed relocation of US-2 through the mining area have been completed by the highway department.

MARQUETTE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
The regular annual meeting of the Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs for the election of Directors and for the transaction of all other business which may properly come before said meeting will be held at the Club Rooms in the Federation Club House at the corner of Ridge and Front Streets, Marquette, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1942, at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. GEORGE GILBERT,
Corresponding Secretary.

Woman's Club Will Receive First Scroll

President Mrs. C. A. Brennan, of the Marquette Women's club, presented to the members the suggestion of the women signing the Consumer Pledge, which was given much publicity by McCall's magazine. The response was surprisingly enthusiastic.

When Mrs. Brennan mailed the list of signatures to McCall's she queried as to whether there was any recognition that could be given the club as a whole. A few days ago she received the following explanatory letter and the Marquette club will receive the first recognition:

"Dear Mrs. Brennan—Thank you very kindly for your letter of February 25 enclosing the signatures of your women's club members. "Like your club, hundreds of others all over the United States have adopted the Consumer Pledge and hope to live up to it as their program for this year. You, however, are the first person to suggest recognition for your club as a whole.

"Your suggestion has prompted our preparing a scroll for each club. Yours will be the first club to receive this scroll on its delivery to the printer.

"In the April issue of McCall's is outlined an entire and complete club program which I think you will find very helpful in furthering the Consumer Pledge movement. "We are indeed grateful to you for your excellent suggestion and are quite sure that all of the women's clubs and organizations all over the country will likewise be grateful to you."—(Signed Harry B. Kerr).

U. C. T., Auxiliary Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

At the recent meetings of the United Commercial Travelers Council, No. 186, and its Auxiliary, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Auxiliary—President, Mrs. Lucille Bate; vice-president, Miss Augusta Primeau; secretary, Mrs. Ann Tintetti, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Veht.

Officers of Council
Senior counselor—William E. Kepler.
Junior counselor—Henry Van Kerckhove.
Past counselor—Barney Melvin.
Secretary-treasurer—C. C. Carlisle.
Conductor—Roy Allen Pearce.
Page—Arthur L. Hieber, Jr.
Sentinel—Carl Oien.
Chaplain—James H. Bennett.

Executive committee—A. J. Fontaine, Edwin W. Wagner, Joseph MacDonald and E. H. Johnson. The delegates to the Grand Council meeting in Kalamazoo in June are: Barney Melvin, William E. Kepler, and T. A. Veht; alternates, Howard C. Treado, E. H. Reynolds and George Bayliss.

Following the meeting cards were played, and thrift stamps were awarded as prizes.

Corsetiere Will Be At Ward's Monday

Mrs. Lillian Larson, corsetiere, will be at the Montgomery Ward and company store, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, to give suggestions and help to women purchasing foundation garments.

She says: "A foundation garment must be chosen as carefully as shoes, to improve the figure but also to assure comfort.

The corsetiere reminds that most garments will look and feel all right while the wearer is standing, but the real proof of the right fit is the body in action. Miss Larson stresses the importance of sitting and bending over in different positions, to test if the foundation garment has sufficient "give" and yet is firm. Garter placement, too, should be taken into account. Garments must afford sufficient stretching when the woman is sitting so they remain fastened; and garters must also adjust properly so the stocking is not ripped when the knee is bent.

Miss Larson will also be available for consultation about any special problems of abdominal support, or figure correction.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When writing a business letter to a man who is a personal friend, is it all right to ask to be remembered to his wife?
2. Is it correct to abbreviate the date on a business letter in this manner: 3-4-42?
3. If you do not want to sound too formal, how might you end a business letter?
4. If possible, should a business letter be answered the day it is received?
5. If the answer to a business letter must be delayed in order to get the information requested, should the writer be sent word to that effect?

What would you do if—
You write a letter, requesting an answer—
(a) Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope?
(b) Do not bother to send a stamped envelope for the reply?

Answers
1. Certainly.
2. No. Write: March 4, 1942.
3. Sincerely yours.
4. Yes.
5. Yes, so he will know his letter has not gone astray or been ignored.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Salute a Hero



Two youngsters at New York toy fair present arms before a picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Few are the children who do not like animals. Birds, cats, and dogs are dear to them, and there is one child about eight years old who, if any one were to say to her: "You can have anything in the world you want," would promptly reply, of all things: "A horse!"

Since she was a tiny tot she has been possessed to have a horse that is her very own. Any motion picture in which horses are shown, is guaranteed that she will be in the audience.

Reminder of that quite universal love for animal pets was demonstrated on Washington street the other afternoon.

An ordinary, bedraggled alley cat was lying on top a step, sunning itself. A small girl came along, looking like a valentine in her gay snowsuit. As soon as she saw the cat the tiny tad gave a squeal of delight and rushed over to pet the cat.

The small girl's mother was rather skeptical of the disposition and good temper of that animal, but the cat and wee girl were on friendly terms immediately; many pats and no scratches.

Much Excitement
And yesterday noon three girls, possibly seven or eight years old, were enchanted because at the entrance to the postoffice they saw a big brown and white St. Bernard dog.

"Oh, hello, George," they shouted. "How are you, George?" Don't know whether George was the right name. He certainly didn't give any evidence of it.

But he wanted to go into the postoffice, too. As soon as the girls opened the door he stuck his head in and he was such a big lumox that there was nothing to do but let him through the door. He stalked up into the lobby to the accompaniment of the laughter and shouts of the three girls. They were delighted. He did look about the size of a small pony as he padded down the corridor.

By any other name George would have seemed just as delightful and precious to the youngsters. All grown-ups in the lobby grinned for one dog and three little girls succeeded in making a grand hula-hula-loo.

Massage, Hard Work, Improves Ankles
With knee-length dinner suits in vogue and calf-length formal dresses, too, women are getting more ankle-conscious. An achieving worthy ankles seems to be a very common beauty problem, to judge by my mail, says Alicia Hart.

You cannot massage your own ankles enough to reduce them noticeably in a week or so. But if you keep up treatments day after day, you will see results in three or four months.

You can also put this in your book with comfort. The record shows there's always more dancing during wartime—you'll probably find yourself dancing more.

Meanwhile, here is a simple, excellent massage routine:
Rest your right foot on a low stool or chair. Put some cold cream or a reducing cream on the ankle and leg. Keeping the knee straight, grasp the ankle with both hands and work upward to the knee.

Repeat the upward progress 10 times, then begin over again and gradually straightening your torso, massage upward to the thighs. Repeat with the left leg.

Eating sensibly and taking a long walk daily will speed your progress. If the excess flesh remains, or if you have flesh which seems chronically swelled, you need professional attention. It would be a good idea to consult your physician or a clinic. The ankles may in fact signal physical ailment which requires medical attention for health's sake as well as beauty's.

Twenty tons of fish are consumed annually by one sea elephant in the Philadelphia zoo.

Two Wee Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

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NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FASHION SMILES ON THESE NEW ANN FOSTER SUIT DRESSES

Fashion has picked them as an outstanding spring hit... and so will you! A variety of new colors... in solids, plaids and checks. (Some styles with dlekeys). Most of them are washable.

\$4 TO \$10⁹⁵
The Style Shop
125 WASHINGTON MARQUETTE

Parties Pick Candidates Monday Night

ISHPEMING, March 13—With party caucuses and conventions slated for Monday night, candidates for nomination on the Republican and People's party tickets are making special efforts to reach the voters.

On the surface there is little activity, largely because it is taken for granted there will be no opposition to the nomination of John J. Johnson as the Republicans' choice for mayor and John T. Williams for the People's party, or for Wilfred J. Brewer as recorder on the Republican slate and whoever is chosen for that office by the People's party.

In the wards, however, there are contests shaping up in several instances for supervisor and alderman.

The Republicans will hold caucuses in the regular voting precincts and the party convention will be held in the American Legion clubrooms.

The People's party will hold its convention in Anderson hall.

Obituary

Mrs. Louis LaForais, Sr.

REPUBLIC, March 13—Mrs. Louis LaForais, Sr., 82 years of age, died at 3:25 this afternoon in her home in Republic, where she had lived for 64 years. She was born December 18, 1859, in Quebec, Canada.

She was a member of the Altar society of St. Augustine's church, Republic.

Mrs. LaForais leaves her husband, two sons, Louis, Jr., and Joseph, of Republic; three daughters, Mrs. James Ryan, of Republic; Mrs. Alfred Theibert, of Wyandotte, Mich.; and Mrs. Luella Hoffman, of Marquette; two step-daughters, Mrs. Alfred LaRue, of Tower, Minn., and Mrs. Dennis Vadnais, of Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Trudeau, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Mary Levesque, of Detroit, and 12 grandchildren.

The body was taken to Leininger's funeral home in Ishpeming and will be returned to the family residence in Republic Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Augustine's church and burial will be made in Republic cemetery.

David Gordon

ISHPEMING, March 13—David Gordon, 78 years of age, died at 8 this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Andrew, 604 N. Pine street. He had been seriously ill the past four and a half months.

Mr. Gordon was born December 29, 1863, in Scotland and had been a resident of Ishpeming for about 54 years. He was a pensioner of the Oliver Iron Mining company.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Gordon leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Andrew, of this city, and Mrs. Iver Letto, of Hancock; a son, James, of Birmingham; a sister in Long Island, and a brother in Scotland and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 Monday in the Andrew residence, the Rev. Elmer P. Geiser, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Sanders Funeral Today

MICHIGAMME, March 13—Funeral services for Albert Sanders will be held Saturday morning at 9 in St. Agnes church with interment in Lake View cemetery.

Dan McManman

ISHPEMING, March 13—Mrs. Henry Peplin, 213 North street, has been advised of the death of her brother, Dan, in Chicago yesterday.

MARCH 14, 1942

E. A. JOHNSON CO.

- Swift's Branded Chuck Roast... Lb. 29c
Swift's Standing Rib Roast... Lb. 30c
Swift's Branded Round Steak... Lb. 36c
Swift's Branded Sirloin Steak... Lb. 42c
Yearling Leg O' Lamb... Lb. 25c
Swift's Premium Boneless Lamb Rolls... Lb. 32c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon... 47c
Swift's Table-Ready Meats... Lb. 32c
Frankfurts... Lb. 28c
Brookfield Butter... Lb. 38c
Fresh Eggs... Doz. 36c
Kraft American or Velveeta Cheese... 2-lb. box 69c
Silver Leaf Lard... 2 lbs. 35c
Swift's Milk... 3 tall cans 29c
Parkay Oleomargarine... Lb. 27c
Bananas, yellow firm, 3 lbs. 29c
Seedless Grapefruit, 80s... 6 for 29c
California Sweet Oranges... 2 doz. 39c
California Fresh Carrots... 2 bchs. 13c
Celery Hearts... 2 bchs. 27c
Green Cabbage... 6 lbs. 25c
Dry Onions... 3 lbs. 25c
Cooking or Eating Apples, Spy... 4 lbs. 29c
Fresh Peas... Cauliflower Fresh Beets

Weddings

Matson-Holmgren
ISHPEMING, March 13—Before a candle lighted altar, Miss Hilda Matson became the bride of Lowell Holmgren, at 7 Thursday evening at the Bethany Lutheran church.

They were attended by Miss Enid Peterson and Leslie Holmgren, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride wore a light blue plaid suit with luggage tan accessories, with a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmgren left on a wedding trip and on their return will reside on North Main street.

Mrs. Holmgren is employed at the Heroert J. Potter law office, and Mr. Holmgren by the Cleveland-Cliff Iron company.

\$1 Fee Only Cost For Land for 'Victory Gardens'

LANSING, March 13—(AP)—The state conservation department disclosed today that tax-delinquent platted lots may be obtained for "victory gardens" upon payment of a \$1 fee or less.

Such properties are held by the land office board south of the Bay City-Muskegon line and by the conservation department north of the line. The \$1 garden fee would be charged to cover bookkeeping costs, while welfare clients may obtain such lots free, a conservation office spokesman said.

Clarence W. Lock, secretary of the land office board, said it was possible "we can work it out so that it won't cost a cent."

He had been in ill health for some time.

The body is being sent to Ironwood for interment. Mrs. Peplin has left for Ironwood to attend services, which will be held Monday morning.

Junior Ski Meet Today; Race Sunday

ISHPEMING, March 13—A weekend of activity is planned for Ishpeming's winter sport area.

At 2 Saturday afternoon another in the series of junior ski tournaments will be held on the Teal Lake slopes for boys 11 to 14 years of age. They will be divided into two classes. Registration may be made at Eman's store or at the Winter Sports clubhouse.

The Teal Lake tournaments have attracted wide interest and more than 500 persons saw the last one. With good weather prevailing it is anticipated that a larger number will turn out Saturday.

One of the highlights of the season will be the four-mile county-cross country ski race to be held at the area Sunday at 2. The layout of the course makes it possible for spectators to see the contestants over most of the route. The start and finish is at the ski tow hill. Entries may be made at Maurice Johnson's sport shop or at Eman's store.

The new ski tow on the north slope will be in operation Sunday for the first time this year, while the regular tow is being repaired. The club is grateful to Joseph Narotzky and Sundblad brothers for the donation of motors for the ski tows. The Sundblads made the new tow possible, as far as motive power is concerned, and Narotzky is repairing the motor for the regular tow.

County Defense Council Will Hold Meeting Today

ISHPEMING, March 13—A meeting of the county civilian defense council has been called for 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Marquette. Ishpeming will be represented, its local committee having been reorganized since the departure of Mayor Vining L. Bjork to serve in the Navy. He was chairman in his office as mayor.

Ohio's 1939 fur yield amounted to 1,437,617 pelts, according to estimates.

In seven years, the average life of a motor vehicle, the owner pays 18.9 per cent of its value in taxes.

Churches

Salisbury Methodist—Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Cecil Lutey will speak.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5.—The Rev. E. P. Giesler, pastor.

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

Grace Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 Wednesday.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Pentecostal (National Mine)—Services in Sons of St. George hall, Sunday school, 2. Worship service, 3. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30. Young People's Service Friday, 7:30.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. Morning worship in English, 11. Swedish service, 7. Confirmation class, 4:30 Thursday. Mid-week Gospel service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Shadow of the Cross." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Denial." Junior league, 7:30 Tuesday. No choir rehearsal this week. Lenten prayer service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Finnish Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Power of the Hatred and Love." Midweek Gospel service, 7:30 Tuesday. Hostess, Mrs. Fred Tynismaa. Special Lenten service and Bible study hour, 7:30 Friday, at the home of the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

First Methodist—Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "The Consolation of God." Church school, 11:15. Evening worship, 7. Sermon, "The Anchors of the Soul." Woman's

Society of Christian Service, 2:30 Wednesday. Junior classes, 4 Wednesday. Class in church membership, 6:30 Wednesday. Special Lenten service and Bible study, 7:30 Wednesday. Epworth league, Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Motives for Seeking Jesus." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "The House of the Lord." Junior choir, Wednesday after school. Senior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Wednesday. Lenten service, 7:30 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, 2:15 Thursday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Salvation Army—Ishpeming branch Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Young people's legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. League, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of love, 3:30 Friday. Public service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch—Sunday school, 2. Girl Guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday.—Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. Negaunee Finnish Lutheran choir will give a program at 7:30 in the church. It will include selections in Finnish and English, two duets, a quartet number, a cello solo and a melodrama. The Rev. J. E. Hattula will speak. Members of the Ishpeming choir will serve refreshments after the program. League outing at the winter sports area Tuesday evening. Members meet at 7:15 at the church. Midweek services, 7:30 Thursday. Hostesses, Mrs. Arvid Harju and Mrs. Thomas Hampton.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon text, John 6:52-66. Sermon, "Behold the Lamb of God Supplying Food for Starving Souls." Sunday school choir, "Why Did He Love Me So?" Bethany choir anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord." Roberts. Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "What Shall I Do With Jesus? Shall I Mock Him?" Bethany choir

anthem, "The Garden of Prayer," Shepard. Junior, intermediate and senior departments of the Sunday school, Easter program rehearsal 4 Monday. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Primary department of the Sunday school Easter program rehearsal, 4 Tuesday. Women's Missionary society, 8 Tuesday in church parlors. Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4 Wednesday. Midweek Lenten service, 7:30 Wednesday. Sermon, "Ye Must Be Born Again." Bethany choir anthem, "Create in Me a Clean Heart." Shepard. Dorcas society, 2:30 Friday, at home of Mrs. S. H. Collick, 208 Ridge street. Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

Former Ishpeming Man Enlists in Navy

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 13—Albert T. Warner, 36, for the past five years an instructor in Detroit public schools, has quit his teaching duties and enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a carpenter's mate third class. He is now undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training station here. Warner was graduated from the Ishpeming, Mich., high school in 1923, attended Northern Michigan College of Education from 1924 to 1926, Stout Institute in 1926, and Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., from 1935 to 1937. He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Wayne.

Ishpeming Youth Called By U. S. Marine Corps

ISHPEMING, March 13—Thomas A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Erickson, of North Lake, has been accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps. He has received his call to report

at the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif.

ISHPEMING

TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 22c - 11c MATINEE AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS: 6:20 and 9:00

ANNA NEAGLE

"SUNNY"

WITH RAY BOLGER JOHN CARROLL

PLUS RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE

IN "RAIDERS OF THE DESERT"

BUTLER

Last Times TONIGHT

IT'S PACKED WITH PLEASURE!



NEWS PICTURE PEOPLE

DANCE TONIGHT:

RENDEZVOUS

MUSIC BY:

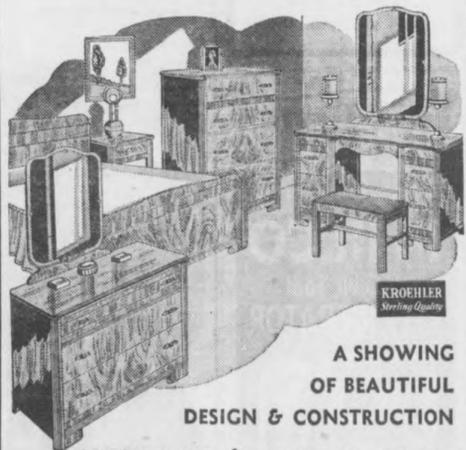
WISCONSIN PLAYBOYS

SUNDAY

THE MERRY MEN

ADMISSION: 10c AND 15c

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE KROEHLER BEDROOM SUITES



A SHOWING OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

4-PIECE BLEND OAK SUITE \$89.50

FOUR-PIECE WALNUT SUITE WATERFALLS DESIGN \$99.50 & \$105

FULL MODERN FOUR-PIECE WALNUT SUITES \$97.50 - \$108 - \$118.50 - \$124.50 - \$137.50

Quaal & Quaal

"DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS" ISHPEMING

RIDE THE "400" — SHOW OUR APPRECIATION FOR THIS DELUXE TRAIN SERVICE OF "THE NORTHWESTERN."

BAKERY SPECIALS:

- LADY BALTIMORE LAYER 45c
LEMON TOP HATS 40c
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PIES
APPLE CHERRY BANANA CREAM
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BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON
COCOANUT CREAM
COOKIES
DATE & NUT COOKIES — PEANUT COOKIES
HERMITS MACAROONS FUDGE BARS
TARTS TURNOVERS CREAM PUFFS

CORNELIUSON'S

We Close At 8:00 On Saturdays

Ishpeming Theatre

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



MARCH OF TIME (Main Street, U. S. A.) NEWS REEL

Butler Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 EVENING SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00



Joan Fontaine's acting in "SUSPICION" made her the winner of the Academy Award for the BEST performance by an actress in 1941.

NEWS and DISNEY CARTOON

Large advertisement for Frederick James furs, featuring 'Dramatic Clearance of Fine Furs' and 'Buy Now for Next Year!' with images of fur coats and a woman.

Range Club Will Meet In Marquette

ISHPEMING, March 13—The Marquette Range Engineers club will hold its March dinner meeting at 6:30 next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Northland, in Marquette, as a mark of appreciation for the support Marquette members have given the organization.

The program will be presented by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, through the cooperation of President Grover B. Dillman.

Members of the faculty will give short talks, one of which will be a discussion of the Philippine issue by a faculty member who was there in recent months.

Tech students will give musical numbers and there will be a short discussion period.

Notices have been sent to all members of the club and they are urged by W. R. Atkins, secretary-treasurer, to make reservations as soon as possible with the management of the Northland.

"We know this is going to be an interesting and constructive program," Mr. Atkins said, "and we want a good turnout, not only for the fellowship, but also as a gesture of appreciation to the college officials who are making the program possible."

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. C. K. Bergquist and daughter, Mrs. C. Ericson, have left for Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carl Wallberg has returned to her home in Detroit, after attending the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Ellen Stone.

Services will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon at the National Mine Methodist church with Arthur Kelly as speaker.

Miss Jean Kennedy, R. N., Grant Hospital, Chicago, is here for a week visiting her father, Joseph Kennedy, South First street.

Clifford Ayotte announces that he will be a candidate for alderman in the Second ward on the Republican ticket.

The girls of the Finnish Methodist church will meet at 11 this morning at the home of the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen.

Adjutant G. Alfveby, divisional young people's secretary, will conduct a special young people's night at 7:30 tonight at the Salvation Army. Everyone welcome.

The next junior duplicate bridge tournament will be held Monday evening, and the senior tournament will be held on Thursday, March 25.

The Senior Lutheran league of the National Mine Lutheran church will meet at 8 Monday night at the home of Emil Manty. Everyone welcome.

A meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at 8 Monday at the United North Hall, Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Bowman, Margaret Barry, Sr.

Sgt. Robert Lind, of Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and Carlton Fredrickson, of Escanaba, have returned to Escanaba, after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stolen.

Senior duplicate bridge tournament winners: East-West—Mrs. A. P. Johnson and Mrs. Lorraine Richardson, 42; Mrs. Thomas Connors and Mrs. Gordon Vinge, 36; Mrs. Peter Trudell and Mrs. George Winter, 34 1-2. North-South—Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. Lydia Dunn, 40; Mrs. Howard Young and Mrs. Joseph Narotzyk, 37; Mrs. L. G. Frost and Mrs. A. C. Braasdt, 35 1-2.

Sales Levy Deduction On Income Tax Proposed

LANSING, March 13—Gov. Van Wagener said today he was "inclined to agree" with assertion by U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg that Michigan's sales tax law discriminates against its citizens when they pay income taxes.

The Governor said he would discuss with Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner, Vandenberg's proposal that the Michigan law be made a direct tax on the consumer, rather than a business privilege tax as at present. The law now prevents citizens from deducting sales tax payments when computing their income tax.

Van Wagener said he was interested in Nims' suggestion that the change might be accomplished by a Federal department of internal revenue ruling. Legislative action also may be proposed, the Governor said.

The name Great Britain was formally adopted in 1707 but it was used informally before that.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPECIALS March 16th to 21st inclusive END CURLS \$2 — \$2.50 — \$3 PERMANENTS \$2.50 — \$3 — \$4 GWINN Beauty Shop Miss Ida Barry, Prop.

Langer Studies Ouster Charges



During a lull in the sharp debate on the Senate floor in Washington, D. C., over his case, Senator William Langer (R-ND) sat with his feet on his desk and studied a part of the Senate privileges and elections committee report recommending that he be denied his seat because of "moral turpitude." (Associated Press Telemat)

Otis, J. & L. Steel Firms Plan Merger

CLEVELAND, O., March 13—A plan for merging the 38 million dollar Otis Steel company of Cleveland with the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh was announced today. In the making for several weeks, the proposal to sell and liquidate the Otis company will be submitted to shareholders at a special meeting April 24.

Liquidation, said President E. J. Kulas, was a result of "certain disadvantages arising in keen competition with much larger units."

Consideration of these disadvantages impelled Otis directors to the belief that the best interests of the shareholders would be served by using the properties of Otis with those of a company having greater financial resources, more modern plants and a more diversified line of products sold in a wider market.

Kulas said in a letter to stockholders.

New Position Forecast H. E. Lewis, chairman and president of Jones & Laughlin, said Kulas probably would be elected a director and vice-chairman of Jones & Laughlin's executive committee if the merger is effected.

The transaction, biggest in the industry since the Republic Steel corporation took over Corriant, McKinney & Co., in 1935, would add about a million net tons to Jones & Laughlin's ingot capacity of 3,931,200 net tons annually.

The Pittsburgh company would remain the industry's fourth largest producer after the acquisition.

Jones & Laughlin, capitalized at \$28,944,000, makes a wide diversity of products, but is light in strip-iron in which Otis specializes.

Hence, said Kulas, their businesses would supplement rather than duplicate each other. The merger would give the Pittsburgh producer a Great Lakes outlet near big steel using centers.

Under the liquidation plan, holders of Otis' convertible first preferred stock would receive for each share: one-quarter share each of Jones & Laughlin 5 per cent cumulative preferred, series A and B, \$100 par value; one share of Jones & Laughlin common, no par, and accrued dividends on Otis preferred.

Holder of Otis common would receive one-quarter share of Jones & Laughlin common and \$1 in cash for each share held.

Last year Otis earned \$2,170,000, or \$1.54 a common share. Jones & Laughlin earned about \$16,275,000, equal to \$10.85 per common share.

Organized in 1873 by Charles A. Otis with \$300,000 capital, Otis Steel was the first in the United States to be established for the exclusive purpose of producing open hearth steel.

SERVICES FOR HUTSON

EAST LANSING, March 13—Services for Detective Lieutenant Philip L. Hutson, of the state police, who died of a heart attack Thursday, will be held at the Elks temple in Niles, Mich., Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Hutson, 46, was a native of Niles, serving as assistant chief of police there before joining the state police.

Notice is hereby given that a People's Party city convention will be held in the Anderson Hall in the City of Ishpeming at 8 p. m., Central war time, March 16, 1942, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of mayor, city recorder and city treasurer, and for supervisor, alderman and constable in each of the 10 wards of the city to be voted for at the election to be held in said City of Ishpeming on Monday, April 6, 1942.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Upper Peninsula

James S. Monroe Dies

IRONWOOD, March 13—James S. Monroe, 87, prominently identified with the development of Ontonagon and Gogebic counties since 1880, died Wednesday after a brief illness following a stroke of apoplexy. He had been a resident of Ironwood since 1886.

Mr. Monroe, an attorney, held numerous public offices in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, including service for 10 years as a member of the state legislature, and many years of service as attorney for the Ironwood school district.

He was born in Patterson, N. J., December 29, 1854, the son of Peter S. Monroe, also a native of New Jersey. He was reared at West Milford, N. J., where he received his early education.

In 1870 he went to Norwich, N. Y., and there worked on a farm. He attended Warwick institute and in 1873 entered Cornell university.

His university studies were interrupted by periods of teaching school and other work as he was earning his own way through the university. He was graduated from Cornell in 1880.

He moved to Ontonagon in October, 1880, and was employed there as a clerk for a lumber firm until May of the following year, when he accepted the position of principal of the Ontonagon schools. He filed this position until July, 1886.

While at Ontonagon he served as secretary of the county board of school examiners, for five years was clerk of Ontonagon township, and for two years was assessor of the village.

He was married July 13, 1881, to Miss Emma C. Mitchell, daughter of Peter Mitchell, Ontonagon pioneer. Mr. Monroe came to Ironwood in July, 1886, when this city was only a small mining camp in the woods.

He opened an office here and engaged in the real estate business and the practice of law. He had studied law while in Ontonagon and in October, 1886, was admitted to the bar at that place.

He was engaged in the real estate business and the practice of law. He had studied law while in Ontonagon and in October, 1886, was admitted to the bar at that place.

Accepts Manistique Job MANISTIQUE, March 13—Charles D. Manson, of Minneapolis, has accepted the position of secretary of the Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors has been informed. Mr. Manson will move to Manistique late this month and will assume his new duties April 1.

Loses Fingers MENOMINEE, March 13—Carl Johnson, of Ingalston, injured his left hand Wednesday while operating a circular saw in his box shop at Ingalston. His middle, ring and little finger were severed when the hand became caught in the saw and the index finger was badly lacerated.

Dan McManman Dies IRONWOOD, March 13—Dan W. McManman, 54, well known Ironwood veteran of World War I, died suddenly Wednesday night in Edward Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago. He had been residing in Chicago since 1928. Prior to moving there he worked for both the Newport and Oliver mining companies.

Will Increase Force ESCANABA, March 13—About one million ties will be treated at

Deserters Seized; Kill FBI Agents

(Continued From Page 1)

City, received an A. B. degree from Georgetown university and a law degree from St. John's university, Brooklyn. He joined the FBI in April, 1941, and served in Pittsburgh before being assigned to the Richmond office.

Tignor, native of Hindman, Ky., and graduate of the University of Kentucky, was shot four times in the chest. Abandon hospital attendants reported his condition was "fair."

The FBI gave this account of events leading up to the shooting: Lovett and Testerman, both privates in the Third cavalry, beat a Fort Oglethorpe sentry severely and left there with four .45 calibre pistols and 100 pounds of ammunition.

Next they held up a Chattanooga, Tenn., taxi driver and forced him to drive them to Cleveland, Tenn. Putting the driver out at Cleveland, the men drove to Sweetwater, Tenn., and abandoned the cab.

Open Fire on Agents Tipped that the men were headed for Abingdon, Agents Tracy and Tignor were on the lookout when they entered the restaurant. The soldiers opened fire when the agents identified themselves.

Tracy was killed instantly and Tignor, wounded once in the calf, followed the pair to the street where he was killed.

Still dressed in Army uniforms and brandishing his pistols, the soldiers commandeered one automobile, but Town Policeman Troy Combs jammed his own car into it.

They attempted to take over another car, but the driver, Mrs. Elizabeth Kreger, threw the keys away. The men then fled into a nearby cemetery.

The Chicago and North Western railway wood preserving plant here during the current year, H. L. Holderman, superintendent, said yesterday. About 60 men are now employed at the plant, but the force will be increased to approximately 175 in May, when operations will be at near capacity.

Treating of fir timbers will commence next month, and on the railway ties in May.

Killed In Car Crash CALUMET, March 13—Matt Huhta, 61, of Kearsarge, was killed instantly Thursday morning, when the automobile he was driving crashed into a Houghton county road commission grader at the corner of Pine and Waterworks streets.

Renov. Nevada, is named after General Jesse Lee Reno, a Union officer of the Civil war.

Seven Nazi Agents Given Long Terms

(Continued From Page 1)

collected by the ring. Born a Jew, he later embraced Christianity and Mohammedanism in the interests of Germany's espionage services. He also got 20 years.

Former Army Private in Group The others sentenced were: Rene Froehlich, 31, an Army private when arrested; sold Ludwig magazines containing defense data and gathered shipping information; 20 years.

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, Long Island housewife; opened her house to the ring and helped obtain information and mail espionage letters; 15 years.

Karl Victor Mueller, 36, a Long Island machinist, the ring's chauffeur; helped Ludwig collect some of the defense data; 15 years.

Frederick Schlosser, 39, former head of a Brooklyn German-American youth group sentenced to 12 years, and Hans Helmut Pangel, 20-year-old machinist who pleaded guilty during trial 15 years.

Miss Boehm, who moved south at one time to help Ludwig gather data, and Carl Hermann Schroetter, a Miami, Fla., fishing boat captain, pleaded guilty before trial. The girl testified that she found espionage "lots of fun"; her testimony implicated each of the defendants.

At the trial's start it was disclosed that a cab driven by Sam Lichtman had struck Ulrich von der Osten, a master spy, here to direct the ring's efforts. From papers found in his pockets, the FBI got its first leads. Meanwhile, in a totally different locale, Walter Morrissey, a boiler engineer, so arranged the boiler at the German consulate that when the Germans burned consular papers last summer, most of the papers were not destroyed. The documents proved invaluable and helped to smash the ring.

Anti-Aircraft Shell Hits N. Y. Building (Continued From Page 1)

as it would have wrecked any office that it entered."

R. P. Lamborn, purchasing agent for the Kennecott Copper corporation, whose offices are on the 37th floor, said he was sitting at his desk near the window when he heard "a whistling sound, saw a flash and then felt a concussion."

Raid Warden Ready To Act A few moments later Charles N. Feldmann, assistant purchasing agent and the air raid warden for that section of the building, rushed into Lamborn's office and they both peered out the window. They said they saw that a projectile of some kind had torn away part of the bricks.

Feldmann said he thought immediately of an air raid, got out his flashlight, his warden's cap and armband, and started into the main office prepared to guide some 200 employees to the shelter floor of that became necessary. Most of the workers had heard "the explosion," Feldmann said, but did not appear to be excited.

Canada's first crop of cranberries is expected to be produced this year.

Senator Rips OCD Bowling Plans



As Jack M. Willem, Chicago, OCD bowling co-ordinator, enrolls Adele Vallette (left) and Gloria De Mala as "recruiting officers" in campaign to organize 25,000,000 bowlers, Sen. Harry E. Byrd (Dem. Va.) calls for halt of "boondoggling such as this" in national defense program. (NEA Telephoto)

Health Preparedness Key In Panama Canal Defense

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone, March 13—(Wide World)—Health preparedness today is a keystone in wartime defense of the Panama canal.

On hand are reserves of medical supplies sufficient for six months to two years—according to their individual lasting qualities.

All marketed forms of sulfa derivatives are in stock—in quantity. Blood plasma is stored in the Canal Zone's blood bank, and more is on the way. Lists of volunteer donors are held in supplement.

A value of \$500,000 has been set on Panama canal medical stocks alone.

Hospital Facilities Increased The Army and the Navy have supplies of their own in addition to this large stock, and so do hospitals in the Republic of Panama.

Since the advent of formal war, hospital facilities have been increased by the hundreds of beds. At Gorgas hospital, largest in the Canal Zone, the bed-count has been doubled since a year ago.

One new section of this hospital was ordered constructed within the first week after December 8, and was completed—fully-equipped—this week, just three months later.

Erection of another new hospital at a construction town will be finished shortly, well ahead of schedule.

In addition, the Panama canal operates a hospital at Cristobal on the Atlantic coast, 11 dispensaries and 15 first-aid stations.

These figures do not take into account the Navy's hospitals on each side of the canal or the Army's facilities, including a new base hospital, nor hospitals in the Republic of Panama.

DAILY CASE CHECK Preparations are up-to-the-minute. Each day at 4 p. m. a case-by-case check is made to determine which patients are well enough to be moved to auxiliary accommodations in schools in the event their beds are needed in an emergency.

The increase in troops in the Canal Zone and the increase in number of stations—many of them in the jungle—has necessitated increased precautions in mosquito control to restrict the spread of malaria.

Baltimore was the first city in the United States to use gas commercially.

UAW's Demand For Double Time Upheld

DETROIT, March 13—The contention of the United Automobile Workers-CIO that double time should be paid to auto workers employed Sundays and holidays on swing shifts in General Motors corporation plants engaged in war production was upheld in a decision announced tonight by G. Allen Dash, Jr., permanent umpire for GM and the union.

The controversy, waged for several months, was referred to the umpire after the war labor board had refused to rule on it. Dash assumed jurisdiction about two weeks ago and hearings were conducted last week.

Dash pointed out, in his ruling, that he was "granted no latitude to consider the equities of the situation" nor has he any right to modify or reinterpret provisions of the agreement "in the light of changed circumstances."

Earliest known mechanical toy dates to about 2000 B. C., and is of Egyptian origin.

Tea is pressed into bricks and used as money in parts of Mongolia.



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Fix up your home this Spring! Get cash from us to take care of everything that's needed. Help conserve basic materials. Repair household equipment to make it last longer! Come in or phone for the money you need.

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VISTA SUNDAY Monday, Tuesday

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:00

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" IS ONE OF THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENTS IN SCREEN HISTORY!

WALTER WINCHELL "A cinemasterpiece...How Great Was My Valley!"

FRED ALLEN "One of the most moving experiences of my life!"

LOWELL THOMAS "One of the most powerful pictures I have seen."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS "Terrific and terrific is what I mean!"

KATE SMITH "I loved every minute of it and I know you will, too!"

Dorothy KILGALLAN "Don't miss it...or you'll miss a cinema milestone."

Richard Dievellyn's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck Directed by John Ford A 20th Century-Fox Picture

With WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA DONALD CRISP • ANNA LEE • RODDY McDOWALL John Loder • Sara Allgood • Barry Fitzgerald • Patric Knowles

ADDED: LATEST NEWS

ADULTS 20c CHILDREN Matinee 11c Eve. 15c tax incl. PLUS 2c TAX

TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00 —DOUBLE FEATURE— ACTION! THRILLS! ROMANCE! LAUGHS! MYSTERY!

PETER B. KYNE'S THE PARSON OF PANAMINT CHARLIE RUGGLES ELLEN DREW PHILIP TRIST

SPOOKS RUN WILD BELA LUGOSI WITH THE EAST SIDE KIDS ALSO: NEWS AND NOVELTY

TODAY—Matinee Only—9th episode of "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

DANCE TONIGHT MUSIC BY SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOTEL BAR Beer — Wine — Liquor Silver St. Negaunee

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

Thomas Bros. 122 PIONEER PHONE 354 EGGS 2 doz. 69c BEETS, lge. cans 2 for 25c NEW CABBAGE Lb. 6c AMBROSIA COCOA 2-lb. can 21c PEACHES, lge. can 2 for 39c VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c LAMB CHOPS Lb. 35c CHICKENS, Stewing Hens Lb. 27c ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 28c ROUND STEAK Lb. 29c LAMB STEW Lb. 13c LAMB SHOULDER Lb. 28c FRANKFURTERS Lb. 27c

Convention Of People's Party Monday

NEGAUNEE, March 13 — The People's party will hold ward caucuses at 7 Monday night and the party's convention will begin at 8 in the Scandinavian hall, it was announced today by John J. Hauserman, chairman of the party.

The People's party will have a complete slate, Hauserman said. Leaders of the party have expressed confidence that they will gain power and it is expected that George Russell, who last year lost the election to Leslie W. Richards by only 11 votes, will head the ticket. Richards is not seeking reelection.

The caucus in the First ward will be held at the intersection of Iron and Cleveland streets; that in the Second ward at Pioneer avenue and Clark street; in the Third ward in the Scandinavian hall on Gold street; in the Fourth ward at Peck and Brown streets, and in the Fifth ward at Lincoln avenue and McKenzie avenue.

Churches

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Swedish service at 2:30 with the Rev. Alex F. Olson, of Marquette, as guest speaker.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8. Sunday school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:45.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Cross Examined and Found Wanting."

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Is It For Christians Today?" Services in the community building.

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Blessings of Hunger and Thirst." Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "The Human Gospel." Music by senior choir.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Courageous Master." Music by senior and junior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Disinterested Goodness." Music by senior choir.

Watauga Settlement, in North Carolina, adopted the first constitution in America in 1771.

DANCE TONIGHT

DOUBLE V INN

Intersection US-41 and M-95

MUSIC BY

WE THREE

BEER — WINE — LIQUOR



The Hiawatha THEATER

GWINN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



A NEW WARNER BROS. THRUWAY
with WALTER BRENNAN — JOAN LESLIE
"ERGEANT YORK"
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Produced by JESSE L. LASKY and HALL B. WALLIS

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1
MARY BETH HUGHES
IN

"THE COWBOY AND
THE BLONDE"

He'd been raised on a horse... but it remained for a beautiful blonde to really take him for a ride.

NO. 2
SIDNEY TOLER
IN

"DEAD MEN TELL"

Mystery... laughs... ghostly thrills... in a weird drama of pirate gold... aboard a treasure ship.

Republic

Miss Bernadette Ringuette was a Marquette visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaVeau, of Iron River, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LaVeau this week.

Three school buses will leave here today at 5 for Alpha where Republic will play at the district tournament tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace and daughter, of Marquette, spent part of the week here visiting Mrs. Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown.

The WSCS St. Patrick's Day social, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Louis LaFortis, Jr., on Tuesday, March 17, has been postponed indefinitely because of illness in the LaFortis family.

Attention has been called by Elmer Ericson, commander of the Goodney-Johnson post, American Legion, to posters just received by the Legion and placed in the post-office and town hall buildings.

They contain revised qualifications regarding enlistment as aviation cadets. Training courses of from four to 26 weeks are offered in trades and the age limit is from 18 to 26 years of age.

Republic Bible — Sunday school at 9:40. Preaching service at 11. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Services in Arnsen home, Michigan, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Tuesday evening, March 17, the Republic group will join Ishpeming friends in a prayer and praise service in the Palmer residence in Ishpeming on the corner of Pearl and Fourth streets. The public is invited.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school at 9. Congregation meeting, commencing at 10. Lunch in church parlors during noon hour. Sunday afternoon and evening coffee will be served at home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skogman in Park City. Prayer meeting in Skogman home in the evening.

Monday afternoon, at 4:15, children's choir will rehearse. Lutheran league at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvala at 7:30 Monday. Tuesday at 7 the junior choir will practice at the parsonage.—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

Methodist — Republic, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Text, "These Sayings of Mine." Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 7.

So widespread did the eating of horseflesh become at one time that the Pope of the period issued a decree against it.

First Week Of Home Nursing Study Ends

NEGAUNEE, March 13 — Over 140 women today completed the first week of Red Cross home nursing classes. Beginning next week all classes will meet in the Girls' activity room of the Central grade school. Afternoon classes will start at 1:30 instead of 2, and the evening classes will start at 7. Women taking the course are requested to use the entrance off the alley on Teal Lake avenue.

Miss Jane Archibald and Mrs. J. P. Collins, chairmen of the Negaunee group, expressed thanks for the cooperation women of Negaunee have shown in joining the classes.

Purposes of Classes — A statement of the purposes of the classes follows: "The health of the worker, student, soldier, sailor or any member of the great American household has become of vital national importance to national defense and chapters of the Red Cross throughout the country have been besieged by women asking for instruction in home nursing.

"These housewives and mothers, office workers and school teachers want to know what to do to defend their homes in case of illness, epidemic, disaster or war catastrophe. "The Red Cross has conducted classes in home nursing for over 20 years. The first World War showed the need of such instruction. Since the entry of our country in the

second World War, these classes have now been extended.

Combat Nurses — "Home nursing courses do not train nurses, but teach preventative measures against illness, the giving of practical bedside training for those who actually become ill in the home, and a vast background of knowledge leading to better health conditions in the home and the community.

"The home nursing classes comprise at least a 24-hour course and upon completion of the course students write examinations. Those who pass receive from the National Red Cross a home nursing certificate.

"The instruction given in this course includes, first, a survey of individual health in which students are taught how to analyze family habits and improve health for greater personal efficiency. This includes a study of heredity, habits, and health, physical health, such as posture, personal cleanliness, sleep, recreation, and mental health.

"This subject is followed by study of the development of a healthful home environment and healthful community environment. The former category comprises such topics as wholesome family relations, planning a modest home, lighting, food, laundering, sewage and water supply. In regard to community environment students give their attention to such problems as public health organizations, communicable diseases, public control of such diseases, prevention and control on non-communicable diseases, maternity and child hygiene.

Study Child Care — "The fourth and fifth parts of the course are devoted to fundamentals of infant and child care,

knowledge of which is important in bringing up one's own children and in caring for refugee children who may be entrusted to a family.

"The study of infant care is built upon knowledge of saving infant lives, value of pre-natal care, the schedule in caring for a baby such as feeding, exercise and sleep, the growth and normal development of babies, and habit training of babies.

"With the care of the older child, members study the pre-school child, his habits, health and schedule, the school child, his schedule, protection against disease, diet, general health and mental hygiene.

Home Nursing — "From this point the student goes on to a study of home nursing as a means of coping with illness in the family, including the prevention and care of communicable diseases. This is of particular value

in acquiring a working knowledge of simple technique to aid in the prevention and care of diseases in the home.

"Under this topic of study students give their attention to equipment of the sick room, baths and making occupied beds, sick room appliances and procedures, and application of heat, cold and counter irritants. Continuing, students study about medicines and other remedies, feeding the sick, the home attendant and her daily routine.

"The remaining lessons are devoted to special points in the care of the convalescent, the chronic, the aged and common ailments and emergencies.

"When one finishes this course of study one will not be a trained nurse, but will feel more secure in

being able to cope with problems at home in today's emergency."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114
Open Sunday a. m. Arranged Open Evenings

RIPE TOMATOES	Lb. 19c
CRISCO	3 lbs. 69c
Large CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs 25c
APPLE PIE	Ea. 35c
BUTTER	2 lbs. 73c
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25	Peck 35c
CABBAGE	10 lbs. 25c
SAFFRON	Per box 43c
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS	2 lge. cans 49c
ENGLISH TOFFEE CAKE	45c
BACON	2-1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c
LARD	2 lbs. 33c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS	Carton \$1.25
SALADA TEA	1/2-Lb. 39c
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR	50-lb. bag \$2.35
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
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR	5-lb. bag 29c
LIPTON TEA	Lb. 92c
FINNAN HADDIE	Lb. 35c
APRICOTS	Lb. 23c
SPRY	3 lbs. 69c

PASTY STEAK	Lb. 30c
PREM	Lb. 32c
Cudahy's Tenderized	Lb. 30c
HAMS	Lb. 34c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 21c
CARROTS	2 bchs. 15c
PRUNES	2 lbs. 15c
CABBAGE	Lb. 5c
Spring CHICKENS	Lb. 32c
CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 30c
PORK BUTTS	Lb. 35c
LEG OF LAMB	Lb. 30c
Heinz CHOW CHOW	Lge. btl. 37c
ONIONS	3 lbs. 25c
VEAL STEW	Lb. 15c
VEAL SHOULDER	Lb. 25c
VEAL LEG	Lb. 38c
VEAL CHOPS	Lb. 30c
CHEESE	2-lb. box 69c
TURNIPS	10 lbs. 29c
LETTUCE	2 hds. 19c

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI	4 bxs. 25c
CHOCOLATES, ass't bag	Lb. 25c
Summer SAUSAGE	Lb. 35c
BROOMS	35c and 65c
Pillsbury FLOUR	49 lbs. \$2.50
CORN FLAKES	3 for 25c
LADIES' HOSE	Pr. \$1.19
SALT	3 boxes 25c
Sweet PICKLES	Lge. btl. 29c
JELLO, Royal	3 for 21c
RITZ CRACKERS	21c
TOMATO JUICE	Large can 25c
Monarch Chocolate PUDDING	5 boxes 25c
ALKA SELTZER	30c, 60c
MOTOR OIL	2-gallon can \$1.19
Charmin TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 25c
Powdered or Brown SUGAR	3 lbs. 29c
GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free	2 lbs. 65c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	Large size 35c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 cans 25c
Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE	2 bags 25c
CATSUP	2 btl. 25c
TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls 29c
TOAST, Trenary	5 lbs. 75c
MATCHES	Pkg. 25c
COFFEE, Monarch	Lb. 29c
DILL PICKLES	2 large cans 33c
TOAST	2-lb. box 32c
SWAN SOAP	2 bars 13c
RINSO	2 pkgs. 49c
SILVER DUST, towel free	9-oz. pkg. 25c



50 lbs. \$2.49

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39c



COLLINS I G A

BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c
EGGS 2 doz. 61c

FLOUR, King Midas	49 lbs. \$2.39
TANG	Can 33c
DOG FOOD, Gaine's	25-lb. bag \$2.00
IGA SOAP GRAINS	Pkg. 15c
SOAP, Buttermilk	6 bars 25c
CLEANSER	3 cans 16c
COFFEE, Good Taste	2-lb. can 65c
COOKIES	2 lbs. 43c
BABy FOOD, Heinz	3 cans 25c
HILEX	Gal. 65c
SNO-KREEM	Lb. can 22c
SOAP, P. & G.	10 bars 43c
TOILET SOAP, Crystal White	4 bars 18c
COCOA	2 lbs. 19c
MALTED MILK, Thompson's	Can 45c
MILK	4 cans 38c
CAKE FLOUR, King Midas	5 lbs. 32c
TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can 25c
JELLY	2 glasses 19c
OXYDOL	Pkg. 23c
RAVIOLI	Can 35c
PICKLES, sweet-mixed	Qt. 27c
CATSUP	2 btl. 25c
LIPTON TEA	Lb. 92c
SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. box 23c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lbs. 23c
FAIRY SOAP	4 bars 16c
LUX FLAKES	2 lge. pkgs. 39c
FLOOR WAX	Pt. can 20c
PEACHES	2 cans 49c
LARD	2 lbs. 33c

ORANGES 3 doz. 52c Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS	2 bchs. 13c
LETTUCE	2 heads 19c
TOMATOES	Lb. 22c
APPLES	4 lbs. 29c

BETTER MEATS for Less Money SMELT 2 lbs. 25c

PERCH	Lb. 28c
FRESH HERRING	Lb. 10c
BEEF ROAST	Lb. 28c
CORNER BEEF	Lb. 30c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 22c
PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb. 30c

T. L. COLLINS I G A MARKET

JACKSON ST. PHONE 183

YEARLING LAMB SALE

CHOPS	Lb. 16c
LEGS	Lb. 18c
STEW	6 1/2c
SHOULDER	Lb. 14c
PLUMP STEWING CHICKEN	Lb. 24 1/2
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Large 27c Small Links 32c
CREAMERY BUTTER	Lb. 35 1/2c
BRANDED BEEF POT ROAST	Lb. 21c
MILK FED SPRING FRYER CHICKEN	Lb. 31c

RIB END ROASTS	
PORK LOIN, Fresh	Lb. 26c
U. S. Inspected Beef—Round STEAK	Lb. 27c
TENDER STEAK T-Bones	Lb. 25c
LEAN MEATY (KRAUT, Lb. 5c) SPARE RIBS	Lb. 19 1/2c

S. Mattson & Co.

IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38	
ARMOUR'S MILK FED CHICKENS	Lb. 35c
NO. 1 SMALL FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 29c
NO. 1 LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 35c
NO. 1 RING BOLOGNA	Lb. 24c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Lb. 28c
POT ROAST	Lb. 29c
GREEN GABLES, GOLDEN YELLOW CORN	2 20 oz. cans 25c
CLOVER FARM SLICED GREEN FRENCH STYLE BEANS	15 oz. can 15c
CLOVER FARM EGG NOODLES	12 oz. pkg. 13c
CLOVER FARM SHRIMP	5 1/4 oz. can 27c
CLOVER FARM, ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	24 1/2 \$1.04 49s \$2.06
RED CUP—A DELIGHTFUL BLEND COFFEE	Lb. 24c
GLENDALE VAC TIN COFFEE	Lb. 33c
CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. jar 23c

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

STEWING CHICKENS	Lb. 24c
BRANDED BEEF CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 30c
LEAN ROUND STEAK	Lb. 29c

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	2 lbs. 71c
MEDIUM EGGS	2 doz. 69c

O. K. SOAP	6 bars 25c
MONARCH GELATINE, all flavors	4 pkgs. 21c
SALT	2 boxes 15c
CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. btl.	2 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn	24-oz. jar 29c
CHEESE, Kraft American	2-lb. box 69c
WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20-oz can	2 for 29c
MATCHES	6-box ctn. 25c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. pkg. 19c
TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can 25c
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand	2 cans 39c
SLICED PEARS, Tepee Brand	2 cans 39c
CAN MILK, Rich Whip	3 cans 25c
JEWEL SHORTENING	3-lb. can 67c
ORANGES, 288 size	2 doz. 37c
YOUNGBERRIES	20-oz. can 23c

BACON	1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
CUDAHY'S FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 29c
LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 45c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 23c
PORK ROAST, Rib End	Lb. 29c
SPARE RIBS	2 lbs. 35c
ROASTING or FRYING CHICKENS, 3-3 1/2 lb. ave.	Lb. 27c

Early Stock Market Advances Reduced At Close

Transactions Lower; War News Better

NEW YORK, March 13.—The indigo line continued to fade from most parts of today's stock market. While many leaders were unable to do much in the way of recovery, the general direction was upward after a hesitant start with steels, motors and specialties favored. Advances, ranging from fractions to two points or so, were later reduced and there still were plenty of declines in evidence at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1/2 of a point at 34.5. Its first plus sign since March 3. Dealings were relatively sluggish throughout and transfers of 339,390 shares compared with 455,263 Thursday.

Study Wage Controls
Such improvement as seeped into the list was credited to a number of factors. Among these was a slightly better brand of war news, the persistent belief bearish tax prospects had been discounted to a considerable extent, and the President's disclosure since March 10 that he had made no change in wage controls.

Stocks finishing on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, U. S. Rubber preferred, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, United Aircraft, Kennecott and U. S. Gypsum.

American Airlines dropped 3 1/4 points on selling attributed to the ruling of the Civil Aeronautics board that the company had been overpaid several millions by the Government in excessive mail rates and stands liable for heavy refunds.

Wheat Prices Rally After Early Drop

CHICAGO, March 13.—After surrendering part of Thursday's advance, the wheat market rallied today to finish with little net change, but other cereals registered fractional losses.

Wheat was off as much as 3-4 cents at one time and rye and soybeans showed losses of a cent or more as the market absorbed profit-taking and selling inspired by reports that the President may veto legislation which would interfere with the Government program for disposal of over-normal granary supplies. Later mill buying appeared in the wheat market and there was short covering in other pits to cushion the decline.

Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.30 1-8 to 1-4, July \$1.32 to \$1.31 7-8; corn, 1-4 to 1-2 down, May \$8 1-2, July 90 to 90 7-8; oats, unchanged to 1-4 off; rye, 5-8 to 7-8 lower; soybeans, 3-8 to 3-4 down, and lard, unchanged at 34c.

Legislation which Washington reports indicated the President may veto has won tentative approval in both Houses despite Presidential opposition. It would, in effect, prevent sales of Government-owned wheat and corn at prices below parity in certain cases, a practice which during the past few months has limited grain prices rises, traders said.

OPA Request Causes Slump In Rail Bonds

NEW YORK, March 13.—R.R. bonds, the center of attention today, slumped on the bond market after the Office of Price Administration requested the nation's railroads to suspend approved freight rate increases on 10 large groups of commodities.

Utilities averaged slightly lower. Losses for the day ranged from fractions to around two points while the best gains ran from fractions to about a point.

The big activity in the rails was illustrated by Missouri Pacific "B" 5s of 77 and "C" 5s of 81 which respectively had sales of \$210,000 and \$237,000, par value, and New Haven 4 1/2s whole sales totaled \$221,000, par value. All were lower.

Other losers included Great Northern 4s, Lehigh Valley 4s, Baltimore and Ohio stamped convertible, New York Central 5s, Air-tour of Delaware 4s, Consolidated Edison 3 1/2s, Erie 4 1-2s, International Hydro Electric 6s and International Paper 5s.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ
1340 Kc — 2280 Meters
SATURDAY, MARCH 14

The program tonight: Asselin's Children's Party, every Saturday at 12:45 p. m.
8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:15—Finnish Program.
10:30—Hits and Jokes.
11:00—The Hyon Singer.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:45—TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS BIRDS.
1:15—Little Concert.
1:45—Pam Flashes.
2:30—Memory Lane.
2:45—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
3:00—Melody Machine.
6:00—Night Melodies.

Quotations		
High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Air Reduction	32	31 3/4
Alcoa Juneau	2	2
Al Chem & Dye	122 1/2	120 1/2
Alum. Co. of Am.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Can. & Pk.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Car & Trolley	30	30
Am. P. & L. S. P.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. P. & L. S. P.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Rad. & S. S.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am. Rail Mfg.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2	118 1/2
Am. T. & T.	39	39 1/2
Am. Wat. Works	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am. Zinc & S. Co.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Anacostia	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ansonia	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arm. Co.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Arm. III P. P.	62	62
Arm. T. & S. P.	36 1/2	36 1/2
ATI Refining	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary		
Stocks: Irregularly higher; steels, motors advance.		
Bonds: Lower; rails in supply.		
Cotton: Quiet; hedging and mill price falling.		

Curb		
Almsworth	5 1/4	5 1/4
Am. Co. Assn.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Gas & El.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Super Pow. 1 P.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Bliss (EV)	13 1/2	13 1/2
Brown F & W	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2
El Bond & Sh.	1	1
El Bond & Sh. P.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	27	27
Hecla Min.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Humble Oil	47 1/2	46 1/2
Imp. Oil Ltd.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lone Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nat. Trans.	9 1/2	9 1/2
Niag. Hud. A. W.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Penrod	3 1/2	3 1/2
Shattuck Denn	3	3
St. O. J. Ky.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Unit L. & P. W.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Unit L. & P. P.	16 1/2	16 1/2

Stock Averages		
Ind. Ave.	104.1	104.1
RR Ave.	104.1	104.1
U. S. Stocks	104.1	104.1
Net change	3.4	3.4
Friday	104.1	104.1
Thursday	104.1	104.1
Wednesday	104.1	104.1
Tuesday	104.1	104.1
Monday	104.1	104.1
High 1942	104.1	104.1
Low 1942	104.1	104.1
High 1941	104.1	104.1
Low 1941	104.1	104.1

Bond Averages		
RR Ave.	104.1	104.1
U. S. Bonds	104.1	104.1
Net change	3.4	3.4
Friday	104.1	104.1
Thursday	104.1	104.1
Wednesday	104.1	104.1
Tuesday	104.1	104.1
Monday	104.1	104.1
High 1942	104.1	104.1
Low 1942	104.1	104.1
High 1941	104.1	104.1
Low 1941	104.1	104.1

What the Market Did		
Advances	268	211
Declines	191	285
Unchanged	24	59
Total issues	659	715

10 Day Yield Rates		
Friday, 11:20 A. M.	11.9	11.9
Thursday, 11:20 A. M.	11.9	11.9
Wednesday, 11:20 A. M.	11.9	11.9
Tuesday, 11:20 A. M.	11.9	11.9
Monday, 11:20 A. M.	11.9	11.9
High 1942	11.9	11.9
Low 1942	11.9	11.9
High 1941	11.9	11.9
Low 1941	11.9	11.9

Foreign Exchange		
Great Britain	104.1	104.1
France	104.1	104.1
Germany	104.1	104.1
Italy	104.1	104.1
Japan	104.1	104.1
Switzerland	104.1	104.1
Canada	104.1	104.1
Australia	104.1	104.1
India	104.1	104.1
South Africa	104.1	104.1
Argentina	104.1	104.1
Brazil	104.1	104.1
Chile	104.1	104.1
Colombia	104.1	104.1
Costa Rica	104.1	104.1
Cuba	104.1	104.1
Dominican Republic	104.1	104.1
Ecuador	104.1	104.1
El Salvador	104.1	104.1
Guatemala	104.1	104.1
Honduras	104.1	104.1
Mexico	104.1	104.1
Nicaragua	104.1	104.1
Panama	104.1	104.1
Paraguay	104.1	104.1
Peru	104.1	104.1
Puerto Rico	104.1	104.1
Uruguay	104.1	104.1
Venezuela	104.1	104.1

Today in Washington

By David Lawrence
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The education of Donald Nelson, production chief, on the subject of labor-management relations and how to increase labor friction instead of production looks as if it may become very expensive in time and energy for American industrial managers. For Mr. Nelson, with the best intentions in the world, has fallen victim to the idea that the managers of American industry, who have learned the hard way how to get production, must now take lessons from workers' committees selected in the usual devious ways of labor politics.

Mr. Nelson did not avail himself of the opportunity he had in his radio broadcast to explain why his proposed labor-management com-

mittees must be confined to representatives of unions and why the union must be the unit for conference instead of men chosen for their skill and knowledge of production. He has not explained, either, why the Murray council plans espoused by the CIO, and which were plainly a well-planned effort to usurp the management function, are now being spoken of publicly by Mr. Murray himself as the same thing as Mr. Nelson's proposal. The CIO is tremendous-ly enthusiastic because it has taken Mr. Nelson in camp.

Under New Deal Pressure
There was much applause when Mr. Nelson was chosen as production chief. It was assumed that he would steer clear of labor politics and New Deal politics, but events since then indicate that pressure by New Dealers must be intense to give the labor movement the opportunity to exploit the war to its own advance despite public protestations to the contrary.

The plan which Mr. Nelson has announced calls basically for increased production by labor-management committees. This in itself is unobjectionable. In fact, it has always been the custom of enlightened managements to give workers a chance to help speed production.

But there is no reason to suppose that the man who has been engaged in labor union politics is necessarily best equipped from a technical viewpoint to sit down with management and discuss production schedules and speed-ups. Yet this is what Mr. Nelson demands. Here, for instance, is a quotation from a tentative draft of a book of instruc-

tions to be distributed shortly to employers throughout the country to be engaged in defense work: "A Government official has been instructed to call together proper representatives of labor and management in the plant to establish a joint committee to direct the production drive in your plant. He has been instructed to make sure that this joint committee truly represents both management and labor and that this committee's function be made permanent for the duration of the war. He has been instructed to see to it that in those plants or departments where the workers belong to a labor organization the union representatives will constitute the labor half of the joint committee."

What Does It Mean?
How will the Government official go about the task of making sure that this joint committee "truly represents both management and labor"? Does this mean there will be an election, that minority opinion will be disregarded, that labor union politics is to be tied in with regulation of output, as the CIO has clamored for the last two years to accomplish by means of "slow down" tactics? And what of the situation in plants that are not unionized? Are the "Government officials" to start encouraging unionism?

From what group, it may be asked, will the Government representatives be chosen? The answer is from Sidney Hillman's division inside the War Production Board. And that group, be it known, consists of AFL and CIO men who get their orders from a group of management men also appointed as part of the staff, but the top executives of the whole division are strong trade unionists who believe the independent union must be squelched at all costs.

Already it has been decided to send two Government men to the plants—one a union man and the other a management representative. Just why labor union politics has to be dragged into the matter of patriotically urging production is difficult to see.

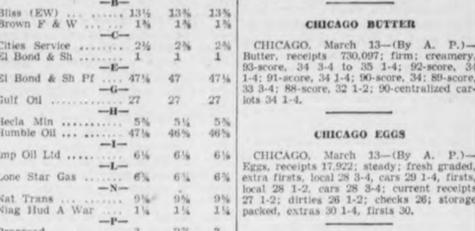
Union Chiefs Hall Plan
Mr. Nelson may think this is an innocent plan to arouse production morale. The CIO and AFL spokesmen hall it as a golden opportunity. President Murray, of the CIO, in his broadcast speech earlier this week said: "We take courage and renewed inspiration from the fact that our production chief is now urging steps which we have long urged. The joint labor-management plant committees which he proposes are directly in line with our industry council proposals, as is the whole spirit of the program which he advances."

Small wonder employers are apprehensive and friction is predicted. For the Murray plan plainly seeks to participate in the management function without assuming any of the financial risks of mistakes or bad judgment. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Most Valuable Stamps

Many of the old departmental philatelic issues of the United States command high prices. Stamps of this country, as a whole, are considered to be most valuable to U. S. collectors.

Chief Warden



T. J. Walters, above, has been named chief air raid warden for Alger county.

Postmaster



E. S. Genry, shown above, has received confirmation of his nomination as Munising postmaster to succeed Mrs. Anne O'Donnell Wright. Genry has been employed at the postoffice here since 1924 and has been a mail carrier for the last seven years.

Edward S. Genry, shown above, has received confirmation of his nomination as Munising postmaster to succeed Mrs. Anne O'Donnell Wright. Genry has been employed at the postoffice here since 1924 and has been a mail carrier for the last seven years.

Sugar Rationing In Alger County Postponed

MUNISING, March 13.—Inauguration of sugar rationing in Alger county, tentatively set for March 16, has been postponed until further orders are received regarding the administration of the plan, it was announced today by Henry E. Jacobson, county rationing administrator.

Coming Battle For India

to Basra, Karachi and Calcutta. In June, 1918, the Chief of the Austrian General Staff, Freiherr von Arz, informed Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs Burián that Germany's designs in Europe and Asia had been outlined to him by General Krauss, commander of the Austrian Army of the East.

Major General Prof. Dr. Karl Haushofer of Lebensraum fame, head of the Munich Geopolitical Institute, has been working for years on detailed plans for Germany's eastern expansion. The path Soviet Russia was to take in the early stages of this gigantic enterprise was carefully mapped out, and the Hitler-Stalin pact was definitely based upon Haushofer's visions. However, the Herr Doktor's program also provided for the present phase of World War II.

The joint occupation of Persia by British and Soviet troops has placed an added obstacle to the Nazi route to India. But Berlin is inclined to minimize its importance because Hitler's experts are convinced that (1) the activities of their agents have been effective enough to turn Iranian tribesmen into allies as soon as the time is ripe; (2) the numerical strength of the occupying forces is insufficient to stem the advance of a powerful and well-equipped German army; and (3) the German-built trans-Indian railroad can easily be wrested from the hands of the British once Tabriz, Bandar Shah and Teheran are reached.

Not Enough
The situation in Afghanistan is by no means encouraging for the British. Under the Kabul treaty signed by Germany and Afghanistan in August, 1939, numerous German firms opened branch offices in the Afghan capital, staffed with picked Nazi agents, and the Nazi-inspired and financed "Young

Wishung Well" is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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

Munising News

Dinner Given Camp Casino Youths, Staff

MUNISING, March 13.—Enrollees, members of the administrative and technical staff of Camp Casino and representatives of civic organizations attended a farewell dinner Thursday evening at the Beach Inn. Camp Casino will close Sunday. Members of Camp Evelyn held a farewell dancing party Wednesday evening at the Legion club.

Approximately 125 persons attended the Casino banquet and speakers were Mayor John W. Hannah for the city and the Lions club; Vernon A. Florida for the Development club, and George Luell for the rotary club. James Knox, camp superintendent, responded. Lieut. H. S. Hayward was in charge of arrangements.

Ewen

Mrs. Albert Pulkila is visiting relatives in Negaunee. Alec McLeod, of Marenisco, was a visitor here Thursday.

Gerald Thomson, of Ironwood, was a visitor here Tuesday. Emil Himanka was a visitor in Ontonagon Tuesday.

Fritz Weiss and daughter, Charlotte, have returned to Eveleth, Minn.

Miss Roberta Miesbauer visited relatives and friends in Ontonagon Tuesday.

S. C. Watters and H. M. Fosmoe, of Ironwood, were visitors here Thursday.

Gerald Luther, Alex Timshuk and Tony Novak were Ontonagon visitors Tuesday.

John McLeod and Harold and Phyllis Deichboer, of Marenisco, were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. McGinty and Misses Mary and Minnie Sparrer were visitors in Ironwood and Marenisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Betz and daughter, Mrs. Lester Carlson, and the later's son, Lester Jr., have returned to Duluth.

Members of the Brownies Girl Scout troop held a surprise party in honor of Lula Mae Wilson who will leave soon for Minneapolis at the school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hasenberg, of Kenosha, Wis., are here visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberg.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter on Thursday, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Kenton. The other is the former Ethel Mae Hicks, of Ewen.

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Nashland. Plans were made for a cafeteria supper to be announced next week.

At the meeting of the Sacred Heart ladies held Sunday, the following were appointed as a committee for March activity: Mrs. Harry Albright, chairman; Mrs. Hector McRae and Miss Eva Kostelnik.

Mary Eiling Dies.—Word has been received of the death of Miss Mary Eiling, former Ewen resident, who died at her home in Louisville, Kentucky, on Sunday, March 8. Miss Eiling was 69 years of age and had been housekeeper for her brother, the Rev. Bernard Eiling, for 38 years. She came to Ewen with him in the fall of 1903. Mr. Eiling was the first resident priest of Ewen and served here several years. He was transferred to Newberry, from there to Hubbell. Miss Eiling left Hubbell in December for her home in Louisville. She leaves three brothers, the Rev. Fr. Eiling, of Hubbell, and Frank and Henry, of Louisville.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.—The Jay Jess Puppeter, bring their marionette production of Uncle Tom's Cabin to the Ewen high school March 19 at 6 p. m.

The mountains along the northern and northwestern frontier of India are inhabited by tribesmen who have been thorns in the flesh of the English ever since the Union territory. And to the east, beyond Tibet, Japan is even now at the gates.

What turn the battle would take once the Nazi legions were within striking distance, if and where the Germans and Japanese armies would meet, is another question. But if they should meet in India, there must by necessity be a clash between the partners. Both Japan—since Hideyoshi in the sixteenth century—and Germany have included this rich country in their dreams of empire. Could Germany ever be expected to yield India to Japan?

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullis, of Hibbing, Minn., are here visiting Mrs. Cullis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Sr.

Mrs. Sandra Wanska.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sandra Wanska, 61, who died Monday in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, were held in her farm home Wednesday. The Rev. Paul Heidemann, of Laurium, officiated. Pall bearers were her four sons, Johnson, Eino, George and Elmer Wanska, and Charles and Leo Maki. Burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery. Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the services were Clemens Manninen, Houghton; Mrs. Alex

If You Can't Buy It New Try A "Wanted-To-Buy" Ad

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—Card Of Thanks

MRS. ED. CLARK—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and expression of sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Ernest Brown, of Negaunee, Miss Nellie Harvey, Mrs. Vernon Schmiedt and Mrs. Solka, and to those who donated the use of their cars. Ed. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts and family.

Lost And Found

DOG—Shepherd pup lost. Brown and white paws and chest. While tip tall. Nine weeks old. Finder please return. Reward. Phone 1864.

Recreation

THEATER ticket books are convenient to carry and will save you money. Ask about them at the Deit and Nordic box offices.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mgt.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

WEEKLY TIRE and battery inspection is important. Drive in for thorough lubrication. FINE ST. Service, Mgt.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONNE'S BEAUTY SHOP—Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering

NOW IS THE TIME to let us do your spring dry cleaning so your clothes will be ready for Easter wearing. 20% off for cash and carry. College Laundry and Cleaners, phone 265, Mgt.

WE LAUNDRY your white linens at one temperature, your colored linens at another; silks, cottons and woollens are washed separately. Your assurance of a cleaner, brighter, more dependable wash. Send us your dry cleaning, too. 20% off cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, cleaners and dyers. Phone Marquette 44, Ishpeming 3032, Negaunee 3017, Munising 106.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1058, Mgt.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK—General. Intelligent girl 18-23 to work in beautiful home. Prefer someone looking for a good home who takes pride in her work. Salary \$10 per week. Room, board, laundry and vacation with salary. Write full particulars and send snapshots. Free to travel with family. Write Mining Journal Box 114, Marquette.

HOUSEWORK—General, competent maid or woman. To go home nights. Small family. Good wages. Write Mining Journal Box 67, Mgt.

KITCHEN WORK—Girls and middle age women. Healthy and neat appearing. Apply in person or by letter. D. M. Wadell, Dietitian, Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

MIDDLE AGED woman to care for home and one child. Write Box 67, Mining Journal, Marquette.

MAID—18 to 25 years old to assist with general housework and care of children. Phone 210.

SECOND COOK—To assist with cooking at boarding house. Must have experience. Inquire Voimala boarding house, Clark street, Negaunee.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. State experience, salary desired. Apply Box 22 care Daily Mining Journal, Mgt.

WAITRESS—At the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. 3rd St., Marquette. Apply in person.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Wanted at once. Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 629 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

GIRLS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY Apply in person CENTRAL CAFE, MARQUETTE

Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED 18 years of age or over, for steady employment at \$10 per week. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to the manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

MAN WASHER—IN LAUNDRY. St. Luke's Hospital. Will train person for job. Apply housekeeper 10 to 11 A. M.

Help—Male or Female

TWO men or ladies, with car preferred, to give away free samples. Average profits \$1 per hour. Write Fuller Brush Co., A. Theodore, Ishpeming, Mich.

Financial—Money To Loan

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylie & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 86.

Livestock—Poultry, Eggs, Cockerels

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfeld Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

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

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! New Golden Star water proof liquid floor wax. Pints 39c. Quarts 89c. Tonela & Rupp, Mgt.

Business Equipment

COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altman's, 122 N. Third, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$7.00. F. H. Rank, phone 1783, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

ADMINISTER—And Wilton rug samples 27x54, heavy quality. Choice of patterns and colors. Values \$4.75 to \$8.95, now \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tonela & Rupp, Mgt.

CURTAINS—Marquette dotted

curtains 40x78. Ivory color. Regular \$1.49 value now 98c pair. Tonela & Rupp, Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale

inquire 215 W. Washington St., over Wain's Electric Shop, Marquette.

STUDIO COUCHES—3 days left to save

\$12.00. Cushioned with new Vita-Latex sponge rubber. Choice of wine, green, blue and taupe. \$37.95. Positively ends Saturday night. Gamble Store, Mgt.

2 DAY BEDS—Open into double size bed

only \$6.95. Tonela & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mgt.

Market Basket

BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE—19c a lb. Lightness cleanser, 6 cans 25c. Macaroni 4 lb. pkgs. 25c to U. P. Food Store, phone 61, Marquette.

ENGLISH TOFFY LAYER CAKE—49c. Apple pie, 35c. Cherry Topping Coffee Cake, 18c. Fresh today at your food stores.

FRESH VEAL KIDNEYS—17c a lb. Fresh pig's feet, 6c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

JELLO POWDER—5c a pkg. 2 lb. can cocoa 19c. Super aids, large pkg. three for 49c. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., Mgt.

A BOTTLE of Northern Dairy Milk is a bottle of health. It is still your lowest cost food.

EASTER HABILITS and dolls, all sizes 50c to \$6.50. Also Easter candles at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mgt.

LABONTE'S have Buck's fresh tender broilers. Order now for your Sunday dinner, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mgt.

FREE!! St. Patrick's Day. Glass of lime-ade to all customers. Special green vegetables for the day. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614.

Marquette's Favorite Saturday Night Supper! FRET'S BAKED BEANS

Not just ordinary beans but Fret's baked-in-the-crock beans with that real home style flavor. Take home a crock or we'll deliver. Ready at 5 p. m. every Saturday. Boston brown bread, too. Order early. FRET'S BAKERY

Guelf Bldg. Phone 214

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—Spirnet. Be-possessed late model. Rather than re-ship will sacrifice to responsible party. Terms to suit. Write Finance Department, 1201 Ludington, Escanaba.

WURLITZER—See America's most popular piano. The new Wurlitzer Spinette at \$295 and up. A. J. Jean & Son, Mgt.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices. U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guelf Bldg., Marquette

Radios, Supplies

STROMBERG CARLSON—11-tube console radio that sold for \$250 when new. In perfect condition. Only \$49.50. Tonela & Rupp, S. Front St., Marquette.

ZENTH—10 tube console with short and long wave, high fidelity. Sold for \$139 when new. In A-1 condition, now only \$39.50. Tonela & Rupp, S. Front St., Mgt.

Home and Business—Refrigerators

GENERAL ELECTRIC 6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Monitor Top, Excellent condition. J. & H. Electric Co., S. 3rd St., Mgt.

Sewing Machines

SINGER portable electric sewing machines with knee control. \$35. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin, \$12.50. A-1 condition. Household Exchange, 528 N. Third St., Marquette.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores

SOCKS—Men's rayon socks. Fit snug and will hold their shape. Fancy and plain patterns. 29c each. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St.

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aywon mouth wash 25c
Men's skin cream 25c
Shaving brushes 49c
Aywon shaving cream 25c
Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for 25c
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 20c
Jergens' lotion 29c
Lady Esther face powder 25c
Pond's vanishing cream 25c
Coly's air sun powder \$1.00
Lady Esther face powder 25c
Arl's or mum jar 30c
Pencolap san. napkins, box of 12 20c
Facial tissues, 500 in box 23c

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

ONE USED GAS RANGE, like new, Barwin priced. Maytag Sales company, 120 West Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 161.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Washing, Ironing Machines

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$35.00. See them now at Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Mgt.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW EASY SPINDRER WASHER. Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wearing Apparel

RUN-PROOF NYLON HOSIERY—all new spring shades, in all sizes. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Mgt.

Wanted—To Buy

FACTORY BUILT BOAT—About 14 feet long. Also late model 2 1/2 and 5 horsepower Johnson outboard motors. Write Box 322, Munising, Mich.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—9 1/2 horsepower. Must be in good condition. Phone 236, Marquette.

TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonela & Rupp, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—Meals, Refreshments

EMMY'S GRILL Will Be Open DAY AND NIGHT except Sundays. Home made Pasties 20c. Plate dinners 35c. All American cooking.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

PROSPECT ST W 114—Four room apartment with bath. Partly furnished. Hot water. Rent reasonable. Will be vacant after March 15th. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment with garage. Phone 1642, Mgt.

WASHINGTON ST—Five room, downstairs apartment, with bath. Inquire 731 W. Buft St., Marquette, after 5 P. M.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. On ground floor, front apartment. Electric stove, built-in cupboards, rent reasonable. Inquire 418 S. 7th St., Marquette.

Apartments Furnished

MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment. Heated, private bath. Two adults. Inquire on premises.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished

MICHIGAN ST E 121—Three room furnished apartment and bath on second floor. Electric stove, refrigerator, stoker heat, laundry privileges. Adults preferred. Phone 2176-W or inquire on premises.

ROCK ST. 247—Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Stoker heat, refrigerator, dishes, linens, laundry, lights included. Centrally located. Rent reasonable.

THIRD ST N 1303—Two rooms furnished and heated. Lights and laundry privileges included in rental. \$10 per month.

WASHINGTON ST 327—Four room furnished lower flat. Phone 424-W, Mgt.

Business Places For Rent

NEGAUNEE CAFE—Beer and wine. Best location. Any reasonable offer considered for quick sale. Inquire E. M. Sepala, Covington, Michigan.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE 7 rooms and bath. Garage. 528 E. Hewitt Avenue. Phone 94, Mgt.

Real Estate For Sale—Business Property For Sale

THREE-FLOOR store building, now occupied by Leininger's Furniture Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Communicate with Mrs. Eva Leininger, Ishpeming.

PROJECT TRANSFERRED

LANSING, March 13—P—The \$750,000 Macomb county interceptor sewer project has been transferred from the Federal works agency to the Work Projects Administration, Milton P. Adams, secretary of the state stream control commission, said today.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate

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 125

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

Automotive—Boats, Motors, Accessories

ONE MARINE GEAR—Joe's Famous 333. Two 1 1/2 inch propeller shafts and propellers. Good as new. Phone 28-32, John G. Falk & Sons, Silesau, Michigan.

Motorcycles, Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE—1929 Harley Davidson 451 cc motorcycle. Good condition. Several new parts. Good rubber. Deacon, 624 Division, Marquette. Phone 1439.

Used Cars

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan in good condition. Heater, five good tires, new battery. Can be seen at 529 Harrison St., Marquette. Phone 1166-W.

Automotive—Used Cars

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Donald Thorne Motor Sales, Negaunee.

Here's A "Honey"

FORD—1939 Deluxe Tudor with motor in perfect condition. Excellent tires with extra tires if desired. Upholstery has always been covered with fiber seat covers. Has twin wipers, twin tail lights, twin horns, hot water heater that really heats. A car that will give you trouble-free service. Phone 2340, Mining Journal office, Marquette.

Veterans' Groups To Conduct Registration

LANSING, March 13—(P)—Governor Van Wagner today called on three war veterans' organizations to conduct a state-wide census and registration of persons available to meet a threatened shortage of farm and industrial labor in Michigan. Asserting such shortages will "imperil our war production program unless every available man, woman and young person is recruited for emergency employment," the Governor said 24,000 persons would be needed for four months' work on farms next summer, and that industry would be short 160,000 workers by the middle of 1943. "We must start to get ready now," Van Wagner said, announcing the chairmen of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans had agreed to carry out the registration.

Production of Honey In State To Be Increased

EAST LANSING, March 13—P—Michigan's honey production, normally about 12,000,000 pounds a year, will be increased 10 to 15 per cent in 1942 as a result of sugar rationing, R. H. Kelly, extension specialist in agriculture at Michigan State college, asserted today. He said state bee-keepers, meeting in their annual conference here, pledged necessary services for proper pollination of farm crops this year. "Many people resented the release of 600,000 pounds of sugar to Michigan bee-keepers this spring," Kelly declared, "but they should realize that by feeding 10 or 15 pounds to a starving bee colony, more than 100 pounds of honey will be made available."

USE FOR RESULTS

He said the Government is studying price ceilings for honey and that prices will not "soar out of bounds" as they did in the first World War when retailers charged

as much as 50 cents a pound. Current market prices range from 90 cents to \$1.10 for five-pound pails, he said.

It is said that the Tartars ate books so they could acquire the knowledge contained therein.

Classified Display—

THIS YEAR'S smartest homes will be firesafe economical CONCRETE

Don't invest your money in out-of-date construction. Before you build, let us help you estimate your home with attractive, cozy concrete walls and floor, fire-proof concrete floors. The modern way to build that's sweeping the country.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO. 151 BARAGA AVE. Phone 314 COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

Don't wait till it rains to patch your Roof!

Remember that story about the fellow whose roof never got mended because when things were dry it didn't need it, and when it was raining it was too wet to go out? Pretty much the same thing goes for your automobile.

The time to take care of it is before it starts to show signs of wear, not after costly trouble has started. But the way to do that is to become one of our regular customers and let our C-Y-C service remember what your car needs, and when it should be done.

You pay for nothing that wouldn't have to be done in any event—but because we keep careful records, watch what should be done at what times, and remember the things you're apt to forget, it makes your car last longer, run better, give more satisfaction.

In short, it Conserves Your Car.

It all starts with a FREE appraisal of your car's present condition, just to make sure it doesn't need a lot of overhauling to bring it up to par. Come in and get that free appraisal and learn how C-Y-C service helps you.

BUICK C-Y-C CONSERVE YOUR CAR

CLOVERLAND BUICK CO. 119 BARAGA AVE.—MARQUETTE—PHONE 600 BE SAFE, BE SURE—BUY ONLY GENUINE BUICK ACCESSORIES

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie

YEP! THAT'S CLANCY, STANDING.

ALLEY OOP

Orders From the King

WASH TUBBS

Under Pressure

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hero Worship

Hero Worship

Hero Worship

Uprooting Of Japs May End In Crop Loss

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

LOS ANGELES, March 13 — It sounds simple enough to say "evacuate the Japanese," but Southern California finds itself in the throes of one of the most complicated tasks of its existence as it moves toward getting some 50,000 Japs out of the war area.

It would probably be easy enough if Nazi methods were followed. The aliens would merely be loaded into trucks and hauled away and the American-born with them. But civilian California and the Army are trying to do this job as humanely as possible, and meantime local domestic prejudices and domestic problems arising from the removal of the Japs, have led to delay, endless committee meetings, bickering, arguing and name-calling. The Jap problem is in everybody's hair.

The light is beginning to dawn, however, and the real odious should soon be under way. Meantime, many—possibly hundreds—of American-born Japanese have already gone. Thousands of dollars worth of unripened vegetable crops and flowers have been left shriveling in the fields. The cars and trucks of these Japanese farmers, who liquidated their leases and drove away, are headed mostly for the sugar-beet section of Colorado.

There, they expect to re-establish themselves, with the hope of returning to California at the end of the war. They represent the element that is easy to handle, but responsibility for the great mass falls upon the community.

And while authorities and committees are struggling with details to see that every Jap who surrenders a business or a farm receives proper equity, each day new arrests of suspected aliens are made, and the fear of widespread sabotage becomes greater and greater.

Patriotic Japanese Cooperating
To meet the military problem of preventing sabotage, here are a few of the purely domestic civilian problems in which this area finds itself enmeshed:

Apart from the farmers and scattered Japanese, "Little Tokyo" is a section many blocks square in the heart of Los Angeles. It's a small town in itself, containing clothing stores, shoe stores, movies, beauty shops, grocery stores, drug stores, a bank, hotel, apartment building. All of this must be liquidated.

A trip through "Little Tokyo" already reveals many empty shops and stores. Special sale signs are everywhere and some of the merchants advertise "cooperative sales." The educated and patriotic Japanese are cooperating with the authorities in urging voluntary evacuation before deadlines are established.

A Japanese newspaper displays a service flag in its window, containing four stars. All of this represents a tremendous turnover in real estate, leases and goods, one shoe-store owner, for instance, having \$85,000 worth of stock on hand.

There is deep anxiety over the lateness of the hour, not only from a defense standpoint, but from a crop standpoint. An overwhelming proportion of the vegetable or truck farms in this area are Japanese-owned or employ Japanese labor. In addition to the loss of ripe crops which have been abandoned, the Jap farmers still remaining are not putting in new crops because of the coming evacuation. Hence, time is short for the establishment of new tenants if the crop level is to be maintained. After the Japs are gone it is hoped the Mexican labor may take their place on the farms.

The crop danger was officially recognized in an official caution from headquarters when General DeWitt, of the Western Defense Command, urged the Japanese not to make hasty disposition of their farms, shops, residences or other property and to continue to work on their crops until such time as exclusion is officially ordered. The Japanese were given assurance that they will be compensated for crops or for labor which they may put in by continuing to plant.

Ten thousand children—Japanese-American-born—will be taken from the schools of Los Angeles, probably requiring a reallocation of teachers.

As a figure, say each family represents four individuals, adults and children. What's to become of the family furniture? If the family can't move it, it will probably have to be stored in public expense and a receipt given the owner. It certainly can't be moved to the evacuation centers.

Two large stores in Los Angeles have complete Japanese departments, with Japanese-speaking clerks. Bang shut, go these departments.

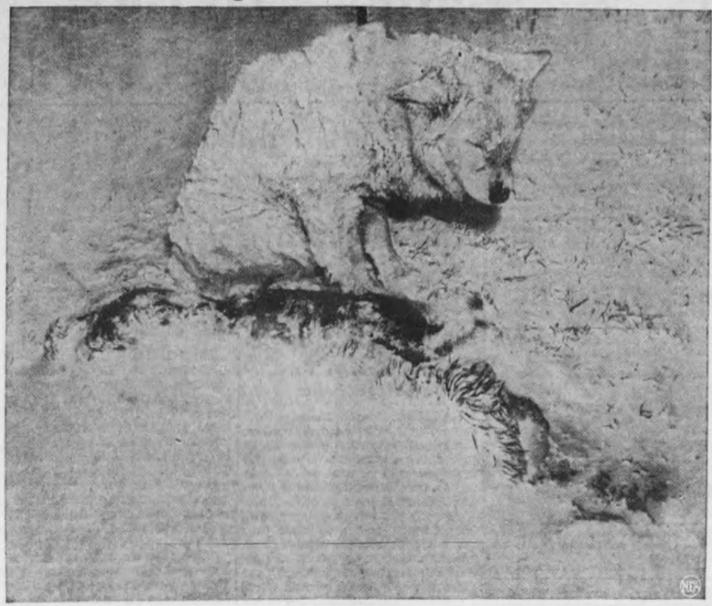
The question of where the Japs would be sent brought on as fine a flare-up of expression of selfish interest from a number of quarters as you'd find in a day's travel anywhere. Governors of certain surrounding states proclaimed to the wide-open spaces that the Japs couldn't be sent to their domains.

Nobody, not even California communities back of the mountains, would have them. There were committee meetings and committee meetings. Meantime the Army, however, had a plan.

And then one fine day, from out of the mountain came a quiet-spoken man named Robert Brown, of the Inyo-Mono Association of Owens Valley, which is about 150 miles from Los Angeles. He spoke for his people of the town of Bishop—population 1,100—and for Independence and Love Pine, population 100 each, and, lo and behold, Mr. Brown said Owens Valley would be glad to have some Japs and it so happened that Owens Valley was what the Army had in mind all the time.

Fears Water Contamination
Community leaders in Los Angeles hit the ceiling. Owens Valley is the source of Los Angeles' water supply. It was once a fertile valley, but when the aqueduct was run through to drain the water

Vigil For A Fallen Friend



They were romping in the snow in a Flint, Mich., street . . . an auto came out of the storm, crushed one of them . . . but Porky, part spitz, part bull, would not leave . . . while the blizzard matted his dejected body, he stood guard, refusing approach to the dead dog . . . a small boy ventured too near, got nibbled . . . hours later, the young brother of Porky's master came along, called Porky, took him home . . . thus ending this vigil for a fallen friend.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 13 — The United States is still fighting a political war. And the responsibility rests with public officials and business groups on and off Capitol Hill as well as with those who have even more direct charge of our affairs, including the President and his Cabinet.

Members of Congress and chambers of commerce back home have constantly interfered in the location of airfields, shipbuilding centers, factories, depots, etc. Months ago a powerful clique from Texas forced construction of an airplane assembly plant in their state, although it was not wanted by the Army. More recently partisans in a western commonwealth fought the erection of an air defense citadel on a site selected by experts and transplanted it to a spot continually overhung by clouds. Clashing interests have blocked for years the start on a vital, military highway from the United States to Alaska. Personal favorites of official seat-holders have won commissions for which they were wholly incompetent. It should be noted here that Republican individuals and groups have been almost as conspicuous as the Democrats in this undenounced sabotage.

Naval and military men who bear final responsibility for the conduct and outcome of the conflict protest privately over this almost incredible situation. But they dare not complain to their departmental superiors. The latter are forced to bow to the demands of legislators who control their appropriations and influence their promotions. FDR could stop it, but under our politico-democratic system he figures that he must retain the support of dominant groups throughout the country.

TARGET — President Roosevelt may soon stage the same sort of shake-up in the War Production board and other civilian agencies associated with our emergency effort as he has in the Army and Navy. Despite fanfare and headlines, close-uppers at the Capital believe that Donald M. Nelson and his aides are not getting the supplies and weapons to our soldiers and their Allies.

The Nelson outfit is still loaded down with men who have not sloughed off the "business as usual" complex. They have failed to move in time on such key questions as converting the automobile, refrigerator, radio and other similar industries to the output of implements that will kill our enemies and save the lives of the defenders of democracy. In decisions involving steel, aluminum, power and magnesium they have shown extreme tenderness to going concerns. Mr. Nelson himself has displayed a surprising faculty for retaining the friendship of controversial groups — New Dealers, industrialists, the Army and Navy, Congressmen. He keeps his present post because he hurts nobody's feelings.

Some blame lies at the door of the broad policy makers in the Administration, who have been slow to recognize the sweep and implications of the world struggle and to readjust their sights to the steadily menacing target. But in the last analysis the responsibility falls upon the WPP.

DOUBTS — The rubber crisis is down from the mountains it became a desert. It is from 7 to 12 miles wide and 65 miles long. Now it has no water rights, but some can be diverted and with American-born Japs tilling the soil and with trout streams and ski runs abounding in the mountains, Owens Valley may flourish again.

Los Angeles feared contamination of its water supply, but the Army says that's impossible with the system of control that will be followed. So prefabricated houses for the Japs are being erected in Owens Valley right this minute, and while it's designated as a "processing center" where the Japs will be sorted out for distribution elsewhere, an influx of his Owens Valley boys and girls will be very glad to keep around 10,000 American-born Japs as permanent neighbors.

Paso Verde Valley, which borders Arizona, has also definitely been selected as a center for Japanese.

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disaster, but since we are to make the sacrifice in taxes and sweat and blood, we have a right to demand a War Cabinet proportionate to this great emergency.

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LEAKED—Washington is playing down reports from the field that labor unrest is increasing, but fear is expressed in New York business circles that the situation is growing worse despite the ghastly news from the fighting front. Strikes in 43 war industries simmered in January, but in February the figure soared to 76. More than 15,000 men were involved during the first month and 70,000 in the second.

In 1940, when we were building planes for our Philippine defenses, walkouts squandered 36,000 man hours in aircraft plants alone. Final official records exclusive of November and December last year jumped the number of irretrievable man hours to 87,000. In February, 1942, when a couple of hundred planes might have rescued MacArthur or saved either Singapore or Java the equivalent of 200 four-engine bombers never was built because men with a huff or a just grievance tried to settle it through stoppages which consumed over a million working hours.

This has not leaked out yet, but another row is in the offing if General Motors persists in its claim that wage scales based on old pacts are no longer valid because the former agreement dealt with auto production, a craft entirely different from plane manufacturing. The eastern leaders of the United Automobile Workers union, CIO, will want that this position GM insistence upon this condition an abrogation of their contract.

ENRAGED—Although not much is known about it on this side of the water, a bitter class struggle has been stirred up in the British Isles over the food situation. The illegal traffic known as the black market has aroused social enmity because the wealthy can purchase goods denied the poor.

The unlawful profits of tradesmen, according to secret estimates, are over 156,000,000 pounds a year. Edibles are featured first on the outlawed list with liquor, clothing, gasolene and textiles close behind. All kinds of subterfuge, forgery and theft have been resorted to in this racket. Sir William Jovitt, solicitor general, is so incensed that he has suggested the death penalty and another group of officials has advocated flogging as punishment.

One of the most recent scandals concerns the diversion of molasses needed for the manufacture of explosives and for cattle feed. Two million were siphoned and 22 other culprits were fined 10,000 pounds, sufficient to purchase a Crusader type tank which will be christened the "Molasses." Eggs from the United States are much in demand. The public is enraged when the things for whose transportation the merchant seamen have risked their lives fall into the hands of bootlegging profiteers. The present forfeit for violations is a fine three times the value of the article sold.

SCRIBES—Typhonic torrents of defeat pelt down upon us with such violence that the United States may be overwhelmed before our tardy industrial output comes to the rescue. A conscientious check up among some of the most influential and patriotic citizens in New York reveals this conviction: We shall not quit before impending

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION
March 9, 1942
Regular meeting at the city hall, March 9, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the request of M. J. Anderson, for permission to erect a Neon sign at the Shoreland bowling alleys be referred to the department of public health and safety, with power to act.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Mayor Biegler reported verbally regarding the findings of the committee appointed to study the proposed reorganization of the department of public works.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the proposition to reorganize the department of public works and create a separate department of parks and recreation be tabled for future consideration.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Tierney.
Navy-Commissioner Patrick. The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

Badger Meter Mfg. Co., water meters 135.24
Bay City Shovels, parts 10.73
Beyers Brothers, service and supplies 49.99
Boucher's Drug Store, supplies 5.14
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., supplies 20.22
Carroll Motor Supply Co., supplies 137.81
College Laundry & Cleaners, laundry 5.93
Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., supplies 45.97
Jas. A. Dupras, service and supplies 16.85
Electromaster, Inc., elec. supplies 84.42
Sam M. Fine, supplies 15.74
Frederick Brothers Supply Co., supplies 1.53
General Electric Co., elec. supplies 5.06
General Elec. Supply Corp., elec. supplies 35.65
Graybar Electric Co., elec. supplies 42.61
Guelff Printing Co., printing 39.55
J & H Electric Co., supplies 20.86
Kelly Hardware Co., lamps and supplies 151.28
L. S. & I. Ry. Co., parts 2.73
Madison Armature & Parts, parts 49.91
Marquette Service Co., oil

Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry 6.27
Mathieson Alkali Works, chlorine 22.27
B. F. McDonald Co., supplies 1.38
Michigan Gas & Elec. Co., service 1.00
Mining Journal Co., publishing 63.00
C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, repairs 3.50
Neptune Meter Co., parts 87.31
Nordberg Mfg. Co., parts 66.00
Northern Stationers, supplies 20.44
Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., parts 56.35
H. H. Pellow & Sons, service and supplies 24.55
James Pickands & Co., coal 55.50
Queen City Bakery, supplies 1.80
Queen City Garage, service and supplies 2.35
Service & Supply Division, supplies 103.08
Sinclair Refining Co., fuel oil 49.20
Smith Radiator Service, service 12.25
F. B. Spear & Sons, supplies 110.96
W. N. Trotochaud, service 2.25
U. P. News Clipping Service, service 4.00
U. P. Office Supply Co., supplies 16.83
John J. Walsh, extra service 105.00
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., elec. supplies 110.05
Wisconsin Oil Refining Co., fuel oil 597.48
Woodward Governor Co., parts 44.55
City Treasurer, petty cash City of Marquette, light, power and water bills 1,455.79
Pay Rolls, Last Half February, 1942

Department of Public Works 3,628.05
Light and Power 3,397.45
Water 472.50
Public Affairs 547.35
Accounts & Finance 582.23
Fire 1,296.50
Health and Police 1,473.20
Peter White Public Library—full month 919.90
Pay Roll Adjustments—Jan. 1 to Feb. 15

Department of Public Affairs 56.25
Accounts & Finance 157.50
Health and Police 348.80
Fire 285.00
Public Works 836.13
Light and Power 778.30
Water 146.25

On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioners Patrick and Tierney, said bills were audited and ordered paid.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Adjourned.

M. A. HOGAN,
City Clerk.

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By William D. Patterson

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"The people on both sides have developed a new understanding of each other by carrying out the

disaster, but since we are to make the sacrifice in taxes and sweat and blood, we have a right to demand a War Cabinet proportionate to this great emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt's burdens are almost unbearable. No human being can lead this nation to victory unless he has top-ranking executives capable of supplying facts, offering sound advice and running their departments. Scarcely any of his official family have the stature to face the President as an equal. Instead of being fully qualified to handle their assignments independently, they throw the big decisions back to him and he has not the time to settle them promptly. Every bottleneck is merely a projection of the bottleneck in the White House.

The group, mentioned above, claims a bureau chief should be judged by this acid test: Is the man on the job the best person to be found for that particular task? Submit each one to this touchstone and if he does not measure up, bring in the replacement. Untapped mineral resources, unused factory space, unconverted machinery are dribble wastes compared with the folly of not now drafting the best brain power in America for the Cabinet. The score is against our team in these first innings of our most crucial game. We shall never win if we keep our scrubs on the field and our stars on the bench.

They Help Americans Now
Irritating red tape and brusque

Many little things, stimulated by the encouragement of Mexico City and Washington, have contributed, those in touch with the problem report.

One example: Mexican pesos were not generally accepted in border towns. They now are, thus avoiding petty affronts and embarrassments from visitors from below the international boundary.

Michigamme Challenges Palmer For District Class E Title Tonight

Champion Defeated In 41-39 Battle

MICHIGAMME, March 13—Michigamme's high school basketball team, playing on its home floor, staged off a spirited fourth-quarter rally by the Champion high school quint in the semi-finals of the Class E tournament here tonight and edged out a 41-39 win.

As a result of tonight's victory Michigamme will clash with Palmer, defending Class E champions, for the district championship at 8 Saturday night.

Teams Closely Matched

Michigamme took a 12-7 lead in the first period but failed to increase the margin in the second. With the play almost on even terms, it was anybody's ball game, and when Champion touched off a scoring drive in the final frame, it looked for a time as if Michigamme might come out on the short end.

Close fought, it also was a rough game, 34 personal fouls being called and seven players being benched. Champion lost four and Michigamme three.

Lundgren, Champion right forward, was high scorer for the game, with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws, while Skytta, right forward for the victors, was out in front with 12 points. Other scoring was well divided for both teams.

Summary:

Champion	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Lundgren, rf.	2	0	3	4	4
Wenema, lf.	2	0	2	1	17
Kullu, c.	1	2	0	2	4
Pawson, rf.	3	0	0	4	6
Laitinen, lg.	1	1	4	3	3
Symons, c.	2	0	5	4	4
Kivela, lf.	0	1	0	1	1
	15	9	11	39	39

Michigamme	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Syitta, lf.	5	1	2	1	12
Paquette, lf.	2	2	0	3	9
Perry, c.	4	1	2	4	9
Bentley, rf.	3	0	0	4	6
Murray, lf.	1	1	2	6	6
La Pih, lf.	1	1	4	3	3
Frisk, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
	17	7	13	31	31

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Champion	7	12	6	16	41
Michigamme	12	12	8	9	41

Boudreau Will Be Okeh, Says Bucky Harris

By Judson Bailey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13—P—The best judge of Lou Boudreau, the "boy wonder" manager of the Cleveland Indians, is Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, the "boy wonder" manager of the Washington Senators in 1924.

The best judgment of one "boy wonder" on another is that the 24-year-old manager of the Indians will get along all right.

"I like the way he handles himself," said the now-greying Harris, who managed Washington to two pennants in succession in 1924-25.

"He has the stuff that managers are made of.

"People keep asking me if managing the club will hurt his playing. My answer is 'no'—not right away, at least.

He'll Try Harder

"As a matter of fact, being the manager probably will fire him up for the next couple of years, or maybe longer. He'll be trying so hard that his own playing will be good. Maybe after that first thrill of being manager wears off, he will worry more about the gambles that he is taking, but that is something that will come later. At the start you shake up your lineup and you take chances on players and on situations and the breaks seem to come easy. Later they get tougher and you weigh the responsibility more. But that shouldn't affect Boudreau now. He ought to do well."

The Bucky, who was an up and coming second baseman when Clark (the Old Fox) Griffith named him to succeed Donie Bush as pilot of the Senators at the age of 28, singled out Boudreau's biggest task:

"His toughest problem will be handling his pitchers. He has good advisers, but nobody except he can say when a pitcher should come out of that box.

"I know from experience. When I broke in as manager I still had Walter Johnson, one of the greatest hurlers that ever lived, and what I am about to say I say with all respect to him.

Harris Learned His Lesson

"But I remember my first year that I used to see Walter weakening just a little bit and I, with the admiration of a kid speaking to his elder, would ask, 'Walter, how do you feel?'"

"And I remember that Walter always gave me the same answer, 'Bucky just let me pitch to one more batter.'"

"Then the next batter would belt the ball some place away off from where we were and after the first year I learned my lesson."

Harris also acknowledged that one of the big questions facing Boudreau was his career as a player.

He should remain one of the star shortstops of the American league for 10 years, but no manager in the history of the Cleveland Indians ever has lasted that long. When asked if the end of Boudreau's tenure as manager would jeopardize him as a topnotch player for the Indians, Harris, who himself was shuttled off to Detroit and then to Boston after his great start as a playing manager of the Senators, declared:

"Yes, that's a problem. But I'll bet Boudreau is glad to take the chance."

Restore Life in Cincinnati's Reds



Bert Haas, left, replaces Bill Werber at third base; Rolie Hensley supplants Ernie Lombardi behind the bat, and Hank Sauer is being converted into an outfielder by the Cincinnati Reds.

TAMPA, March 13—Cincinnati has one of the finest pitching staffs in the business—Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Elmer Riddle, Johnny VanderMeer, Gene Thompson, Whitey Moore, Ray Starr, Jim Turner and Joe Beggs.

But the most discussed athletes at Plant Field today are Berthold Haas and Henry Sauer.

Bert Haas supplants fleet Bill Werber at third base.

Hank Sauer is being converted from a first baseman into a left fielder.

Between them they are expected to furnish the wallops, the lack of which kept William Boyd McKechnie sitting on lonely park benches a great many nights last summer.

Haas, who had three whiffs with the Brooklyns, in batting .315 led the American Association in runs-batted-in with 131, topped it in total bases, ranked second in triples, hit in doubles and total hits and played every inning of every one of the pennant-winning Columbus club's 156 games.

Ball players tell you left field should be played in a rocking chair, yet this comparatively soft job has been a headache to Deacon Bill McKechnie since Wally Berger fell apart at the seams.

After playing every inning of every game of the Southern Association season, Hank Sauer joined the Reds in September as a leading candidate for an outfield job demanding a two-fisted socker. Though he stands 6 feet 4, you get some idea of Sauer's nimbleness and ball-handling from the fact that he was a basketball star.

But mainly Sauer is a left-field long-range baseball shooter, his saga of 1941 featuring home runs over Birmingham's left field fence. Rickwood Park there has a score-board 410 feet from the plate. After hitting this target twice with line drives, Sauer finally drove a ball 200 feet over its top for a new all-time record.

Crosley Field, where the Reds play half of their season, makes a long-range hitter, whose power is to left field, doubly valuable to the cause. Sauer batted .330, drove in 114 runs for Birmingham.

Hensley Replaces Lombardi

Rolie Hensley replaces Ernie Lombardi behind the bat. The veteran is surprisingly lively and is backed up by Dick West and Ray Lamano, who batted .294 for Birmingham.

The infield is, of course, set with Frank McCormick, Linus Frey, Eddie Joost and Haas. Extra hands are Bobby Mattick and Charley Aleno.

There are plenty of outfielders in addition to Sauer. These include Harry Craft, Mike McCormick, the comeback Ival Goodman, Jim Gleason, swift Ernie Koy, Mike Dejan, Frank Secory and Ed Lukon. Secory is in from Syracuse, Lukon from Knoxville.

There are promising pitching prospects in addition to the holdovers.

But the main point is that so much good Cincinnati pitching is not likely to go to waste this year. EplyeMnydy?kev

race to take out the kinks in his thigh muscles.

Father Was Great Star

He comes by his ability naturally. His father, Dr. Alfred Leo Diebolt, was a great Colgate star in the days of Charlie Redpath. He raced a 52 half and was favored to compete in the 1912 Olympic games until he suffered a fractured ankle. He also attended Virginia, Wisconsin and Columbia.

The chip off the old block washes dishes in his Beta Theta Pi fraternity house to help pay his expenses, and hopes some day to be the "world's greatest chemical engineer."

And with the fiddle strings he has shown in overcoming his misfortune, who is there to say he won't do it?

Overcomes Handicap

In 1935 the doctors had him on the operating table nearly five hours, and in that final operation they took 15 inches of muscle from his right leg and thigh.

With the grim determination that seems to be an attribute of those sorely afflicted, Diebolt set about to overcome his handicaps. He took up track, and at Plattsburg, N. Y., high he set several records which still stand for that section.

He captained the freshman track team at Colgate, now captain of the varsity, running any race from 60 to 500 yards and running anchor on the relay team.

He's big for a runner, standing 6 feet and weighing 171, and partly because of his operations he is forced to warm up differently than most athletes. He runs hard not more than 10 minutes a day, usually no more than five. Most of his time is spent in jogging, and he jogs about half an hour before a

Front Office Incentive



President Larry MacPhail paces Shortstop Pee Wee Reese in road work at Daytona Beach training camp of Brooklyn Dodgers.

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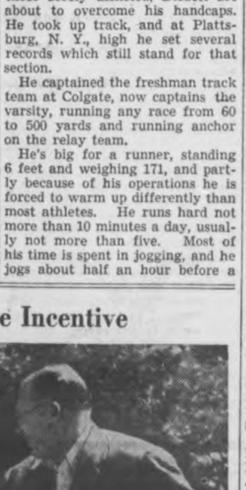
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President Larry MacPhail paces Shortstop Pee Wee Reese in road work at Daytona Beach training camp of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cage Champs Eliminated Downstate

DETROIT, March 13—P—The last two defending champions bowed out of Lower Peninsula competition in the 18th annual Michigan High School Athletic association basketball championships tonight when Benton Harbor in Class A and Detroit St. Theresa in Class B were pushed aside in the scramble for regional titles.

Benton Harbor, 1941 ruler of the state's top enrollment division and champion this winter of the strong Southwestern conference, was upset by Kalamazoo St. Augustine, a Class C school that elected to compete two notches above its normal level. Its fast break slowed by St. Augustine's deliberate style, Benton Harbor lost, 23-18.

St. Theresa, state divisional champion for three of the last six years, fell victim of Melvindale, 30-18, at Dearborn. The other 1941 champions—Lansing St. Mary in Class C and Stevensville in Class D—dropped out last week in district play.

Tonight's results made way for a new slate of champions to be determined next weekend at East Lansing. Regional championships at 15 Lower Peninsula centers are at stake tomorrow.

The first regional champion to be crowned was Muskegon which defeated Holland, 1941 quarter-finalist, 46-41, in the Class A final at Muskegon.

It was a night of upsets, and Charlotte, previously undefeated in 16 games and regarded as a Class B favorite, fell before Marshall, 29-19, at Albion. Dearborn Fordson, a frequent contender in the state final rounds, was ousted by Detroit De LaSalle, 27-16.

The longest winning streak in the Lower Peninsula was extended by Decatur to 21 games with a 42-21 triumph over New Troy in Class C. Saginaw, 1941 runnerup at Benton Harbor in Class A, displayed its power by trouncing Midland, 65-14.

Eben Eliminated in U. P.

As expected, Eben, Upper Peninsula Class D titleholder, was eliminated from further competition in district play above the Straits by Negaunee St. Paul, 44 to 26, Friday afternoon.

Negaunee, which had ousted another Peninsula champion, Sault Ste. Marie, in one point in Class B play at Ishpeming, tonight won another tough one from Ishpeming, 23 to 22, an overtime affair that was decided on the point system.

Meanwhile, district titles were decided in two classes at Pickford. Newberry and Hulbert repeated their 1941 Class C and E victories, respectively, and will compete in the Upper Peninsula finals at Marquette March 26 to 28. Newberry defeated Pickford, 48 to 33, and Hulbert won from Grand Marais, 27 to 22.

Palmer Wins Easily

Palmer, defending Class E titleholder, easily downed National Mine, 42 to 25, for its 29th straight victory and will meet Michigamme, 41-39 winner over Champion, in the district final Saturday night.

Even proved no match for the mighty Trojans of Crystal Falls, who won, 45 to 33, in their first step toward capturing their fifth consecutive Class C championship.

Escanaba, Hermansville and Bergland, along with Palmer the unbeaten quintets in upper Michigan, contended in that class, Escanaba defeating Manistique, 48 to 31; Hermansville downing Treeny, 32 to 37, and Bergland reaching the finals at Watersmeet with a 38 to 16 victory over Amasa.

Detroit Dentists Named In 'Ad' Law Violations

DETROIT, March 13—P—The state board of dentistry named four Detroit dentists in warrants issued today in the first enforcement case to result from a 1939 act restricting dental advertising.

Enforcement of the new law was delayed by appeals that challenged its constitutionality. It became effective only last month, following a Supreme Court decision that it was valid.

Today's warrants named Dr. Joseph R. Applegate, Dr. John C. Tolle, Dr. Raymond H. Dix and Dr. Samuel T. Winshall. The violations charged included newspaper advertising, the use of neon signs larger than the law allows, the use of dentures in display cases, the advertising of prices and credit terms and display of portions of the human head in signs or show cases.

The law provides a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and one year in prison for a first offense.

corps ever assembled by a major league club.

Here are the left-handers and their 1941 records: Howard Pollet 25-5; Ernie White 17-7; Max Lanier 10-8; Clyde Shoun 3-5; Harry Brecheen 16-6.

Indians' Baseball Trouble Not Confined to Hal Trosky



Lou Boudreau backs up Oscar Grimes, out for Cleveland's second base job. Grimes, heretofore a handy man, may replace Ray Mack due to latter's inability to hit.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Fla., March 13—Cleveland's baseball headaches are not confined to Hal Trosky, although in Leslie Fleming the Indians appear to have uncovered a suitable replacement for the Bohemian whose thumping noggin took considerable thump out of the Tribe last season.

Les Fleming's arrival also may solve the problem at second base, where Ray Mack turned out to be a sucker for an inside curve.

After one quick look at Texan Fleming, Oscar Grimes announced that he was a candidate for second base.

This is Roy Weatherly's turn to have a good year and Jeff Heath's turn for a poor one. Weatherly is happy. Heath held out. It was just the other way around in 1940.

A line drive hit by Sammy Hale in practice knocked the sight of one of Handy Man Grimes' eyes out of focus in 1940. He seems all right again, has acquired weight.

Although injured last season, Fleming managed to bat no less than .414 and to drive in 103 runs for Nashville. Nor did the Reds' first left-hand hitting and throwing first sacker since Doc Johnston of happy memory slow down perceptibly upon joining them in September.

The other side of the infield is in the capable hands of Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner.

Bespectacled Russ Peters is an extra hand, so if Fleming stands up the chances are there will be less trouble in the infield than elsewhere.

Hurlers Real Problem

Pitching is what is most likely to make an old man out of Boy Manager Boudreau.

Bob Feller is in the Navy, leaving the club without a slinger who pitched .500 ball in the American league last term.

The biggest hopes are the left-handed Al—Smith and Milnar.

Hard luck trailed Smitty like a faithful hound in 1941. He must be used sparingly. Milnar must do a comeback, and the sizable Slovenian could help himself along this line no little by correcting the habit of tipping his mitt.

Jim Bagby, Jr., is run-o'-mine. Clint Brown is no longer the Iron Man he was in his White Sox days, and with Tom Ferrick taking over the bulk of the relief chores, Joe Heving may start a la Ted Lyons of the Pale Hose—to wit, once a week, provided he doesn't get in excess panned back too many times in succession.

Vernon Kennedy and Harry Eisenstat are considered as washed up at Bundist meetings. Erratic Chubby Dean did well toward the tag end last trip.

Eastern's Most Valuable

Steve Gromek has the unmistakable signs of a comer, but the best of the new dealers is right-handed Charley Embree, adjudged the most valuable athlete in the Eastern league as the result of chucking Wilkes Barre to the pennant by winning 21 while dropping 5 with an earned-run average of only 1.62.

Red Embree's 211 strikeouts and shutouts are new Eastern league records.

Ray Post is a large and rousing right-hander who copped 17 while losing 6 and struck out 203, but it's more than a skip and a jump from Cedar Rapids to Cuyahoga county, Earl Center is up from Wilkes Barre for his third look-see. Dewey Adkins was a disappointment with the same outfit.

Catching Matches Pitching

Cleveland's catching matches its pitching, which isn't exactly complimentary.

Gene Desautels can catch, but

National Mine Bows, 42-25, To Niemi Five

MICHIGAMME, March 13—When you think of Class E basketball in the Upper Peninsula, you think of Palmer. Last season, when Class E was first established, Palmer won the U. P. championship, and this season it has the inside track for a repeat performance.

In district competition here tonight, Palmer defeated National Mine, 42 to 25, in a semifinal affair and at 8 Saturday night it will tangle with Michigamme for the district title and the right to defend its title in the Upper Peninsula tournament in Marquette.

There was never any doubt about the outcome here tonight as Palmer registered its twenty-ninth basketball victory, one of the longest in state high school competition.

The all-victorious lads held an 8-2 lead at the quarter, 18-8 margin at the half and 24-10 at the end of the third quarter. Only in the last period did National Mine put up a sizeable fight. The Miners scored 15 points to 16 for Palmer.

Koski, Palmer, copped high scoring honors with 14 points. His mate, Andelin, and Watters, of National Mine, were next in line with 11 counters each.

Box score:

Palmer	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Koski, rf.	3	1	5	4	7
Trebella, lf.	2	2	2	6	6
Andelin, c.	3	3	3	11	11
Olive, rf.	1	0	4	2	2
Kero, lf.	0	2	3	1	2
Koski, c.	0	0	0	2	0
Kookinen	0	0	0	1	0
	16	10	17	42	42

National Mine	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Watters, rf.	1	0	1	4	2
Hampson, lf.	0	0	1	1	0
Cox, c.	2	5	8	9	9
Watters, rf.	4	3	1	2	11
Navy, lg.	5	4	2	14	14
Kroon	1	0	0	4	2
Maki	0	0	0	1	0
	8	9	13	29	29

Score by periods:

Palmer	1	2	3	4	Total
Palmer	8	10	6	16	40
National Mine	2	6	2	15	25

DiMaggio In Fold; Yanks Happy Again

By Judson Bailey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13—P—The world champion New York Yankees were one big happy family again today as Joe DiMaggio cavorted in a Yankee uniform for the first time this spring.

The long, lean center fielder, who came to an agreement last night on a \$42,000 salary for the forthcoming season to make him the highest paid player now in baseball, pranced around in "pepper" games, shagged balls at shortstop, third base and in the outfield. He crowded a lot of work into the two hours before the Yanks began an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Joe McCarthy did not risk his valuable bric-a-brac by letting him pinch-hit or even carry out the starting lineup to the umpires, but the impetus given the world champions by getting their holdout problems straightened out was noticeable.

Expect To Win Again

The Yankees looked hale and hearty and their swagged told more eloquently than words that they believed they would be a cinch to remain at the top of the American league.

The Yanks will have a couple of changes—Buddy Hassett at first base and Gerry Priddy at third—but essentially they expect to be about the same calibre as last season when they clinched the pennant at the earliest date in history.

They have the same pitchers, with added leg offset by an infusion of youth, the same catchers, the same superb sluggers in the outfield and the greatest second base combination in the game today. With an array like DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Gordon, Rizzuto, Dickey and the rest, the club probably could play a couple of humpty-dumpties on the fringes and finish ahead of most of their rivals.

Michigan Women's Spin Tournament Ends Sunday

LANSING, March 13—P—Wind-up of the Michigan women's bowling tournament will bring 46 teams from 16 cities here this weekend. A dozen Detroit entries and nine teams from Lansing top the list.

FORM 1040 UNITED STATES INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN 1941 For Calendar Year 1941

Vichy, Tokyo Lose Hold On Island of New Caledonia

THE importance of the South Sea Island of New Caledonia, where the United States has officially announced its support of the Free French, is twofold:

(1) New Caledonia, with its Loyalty Island dependencies and the Franco-British co-dominion of the New Hebrides, is the center of an island arc which dominates the direct air and sea routes from the west coast of the United States to Australia.

(2) New Caledonia is the second largest producer of nickel in the world and was, during the years 1939 and 1940, the largest supplier of nickel ore to the Japanese.

In addition to its nickel, New Caledonia in 1940 produced 55,790 tons of chromite—almost half as much as the Philippines, principal chromite producing area in the world. Of this tonnage by far the most important part went to Japan.

Expert Sees Two Tough, But Possible Routes for Nazi Bombers to Join Japs



Heavy dash lines on the map above show possible routes by which German bombers might be "stealthed" across Asia and Africa to Japanese-controlled areas, thence into action against Allied Nation bases in the southwestern Pacific.

By PAUL WOHL (Internationally Noted Expert on World Transportation. Written for NEA Service)

NEW YORK, March 13—When warplanes bearing swastika markings were reported to have been teamed up with Japanese bombers raiding northern Australia recently, the immediate mystery was "How could German planes get there?"

Although much Allied-controlled territory separates Germany from the southwest Pacific battleground, Luftwaffe planes might make the trip by two routes—both tough, but not impossible. Japanese-held areas in southeastern Asia could be reached via Afghanistan or Africa.

ly pioneered before the war when Germany controlled airlines over Iran and built up contacts in Central Asia with exiled Indian princes related to the Afghan royal family, fugitive chieftains from Soviet Turkistan. With them are German officers, trained by General Oscar Von Niedermayer, who speak Afghan dialects and shares hardships of the natives.

Both Routes Pioneered Early The "Eurasian Aviation Corporation," which in days of the Hitler-Stalin pact operated a "Turkistan-China airline, prospected remote border provinces of Afghanistan. Both Germans and Japanese had ample opportunity to study, and even organize, an emergency route to the China Sea over country where even native rulers are not in full control.

Route No. 2, although probably easier, is no pushover, either. This calls for a flight from France to Africa, across the Sahara to Zinder and on below the Equator to Vichy-held Madagascar, then on over the Indian Ocean to Burma, Malaya or French Indo-China.

From Zinder to Diego Suarez, fortified naval station at the northern end of Vichy-controlled Madagascar, is 3,200 miles, a distance comparable to that flown by bombers being ferried to England from Bermuda.

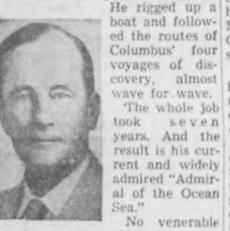
4,200-mile Hop In Last Leg Navigators flying this route would have the advantage of regular radio stations which would facilitate establishing a position by triangulation. The practicability of the route is shown by the fact that, before the war, there were even a few non-stop flights from Mediterranean airports to Madagascar, fourth largest island in the world.

Vichy authorities have displayed considerable activity in road-building and airport construction in Madagascar's interior. The last leg of this trip by long-range planes, calls for a 4,200-mile flight across the Indian Ocean to Penang on the Malay Peninsula or Bangkok in Thailand. Transoceanic hops are usually carried out at night, unless substantial air patrols are organized between Ceylon and the Chagos Archipelago by the Allies, interception would be difficult.

Columbus 'Good Reporter,' Salty Professor Learns

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, March 13—When Prof. Samuel Elliot Morison, of Harvard, set out to write a life of Christopher Columbus, he wasn't content with simply reading all the books about the great navigator.



Prof. Morison

He rigged up a boat and followed the routes of Columbus' four voyages of discovery, almost wave for wave.

The whole job took seven years. And the result is his current and widely admired "Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

No venerable old "college professor type," Morison is a salty specimen, tall and lean and wind-burned.

Although he is an outstanding authority on American history, the author of several scholarly tomes and the possessor of more degrees than a thermometer, he would rather go down to the sea in a ship than lecture to a classroom of top-drawer graduate students.

O. C. D. Supports Horseshoes



Harry T. Woodfield, who heads horseshoe pitching branch of Office of Civilian Defense's muscle-building department, explains the general art of "horseshoeing" to Lois Van Meter. Woodfield stated horseshoes can become "the physical salvation of the nation." (NEA Telephoto)

April 13, 1906, because he was "tongue-tied in front of the first U. S. senator I ever met."

Distinguished Career

He was working as cost clerk in a Baltimore shipyard when the senator, a friend of his father, offered him a chance to take a position in the southeast corner of Australia, where almost half the population of the Commonwealth is located, to harass Allied shipping on the routes over which the island continent receives most of its military supplies, and to force the United States to lengthen its communication with Australia by more than 1,000 miles.

Wife's Dime Hitches in Philippines

He's done hitches in the Philippines, twice commanding the famous Marine detachment at Peleus and became an expert in the Chinese language.

Enlistments Please Him

December 1, 1936, he was named major-general commandant of the Marine Corps. He was again appointed to the No. 1 Marine post Dec. 1, 1940.

Millettes Barely Miss Anti-Aircraft Fire

and I learned they're all as fine as they appear in this picture." The picture to which Mrs. Page referred is shown above and even a brief glance will convey the idea to the reader that Mr. and Mrs. Millette certainly have done right by Uncle Sam. It would be difficult to find 12 equally as fine examples of sound and healthy American womanhood and manhood.

That Air Raid Scare

Mr. Millette was a brakeman on the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway. Mrs. Page recalled that Mr. and Mrs. LaFortune "stood for them" when they were married in St. John's church here.

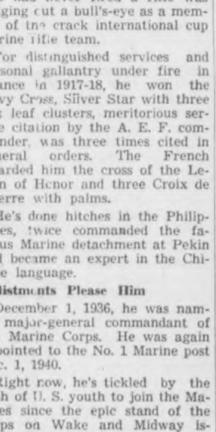
Census Takers Find Deer Hard to Count

DENVER—(AP)—Census takers, counting Colorado's elk and deer residents from airplanes have found a fundamental difference in the characteristics of the two breeds.

Weatherman Has Wartime Headache: It's Censorship

WASHINGTON, March 13—"You can't censor the weather," declared a veteran of the Weather Bureau staff, "It keeps right on happening."

Husband Fights Japs With Bullets, She With Rivets



Mrs. Frances Sauve . . . "I came to hate the Japs . . ."

said: "Guess it was just a false alarm."

Anti-Aircraft Shell

It so happens that the Millettes live at 1783 West 43rd street in the city of L. A. and just a short distance away from their home, an unexploded anti-aircraft shell—the shells were full of them, she said—fell and damaged a neighbor's home.

By NEA Service

DALLAS, Tex., March 13—"I JUST WISH THIS WERE A TOMMY GUN TRAINED ON THOSE JAPANESE SO-AND-SO'S!"

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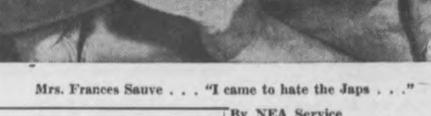
Bum Hoofing Makes This Movie Hum

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 13—The highest-salaried group of chorus girls who ever hoofed in Hollywood are kicking up their glamor-gams these days in a new version of the old hit play, "Broadway." Collectively, these super-cuties also happen to be the worst dancers seen in Los Angeles county since the Junior League Follies of 1929.

Takes Children's Advice, Confesses

HORACE TURNER (right), 51, confessed to shotgun slaying of his wife, Margaret (left), 33, at Rockford, Ill., after consulting his five children who advised him to tell officers the truth. (NEA Telephoto)



HORACE TURNER (right), 51, confessed to shotgun slaying of his wife, Margaret (left), 33, at Rockford, Ill., after consulting his five children who advised him to tell officers the truth. (NEA Telephoto)