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# The Daily Mining Journal

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The Weather  
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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Thursday, April 16, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

## Laval Will Be French Head, Report

By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, Switzerland, April 15—(Thursday)—P—Pierre Laval, vigorous pro-German leader, will serve as "civil supervisor of all France" in a new cabinet to be announced today in Vichy, reliable diplomatic sources said.

Amid strong hints that Laval's new regime would openly declare its solidarity with Germany, all Americans without urgent business in the unoccupied zone were asked by U. S. consulates last night to leave the country immediately.

Just what powers Laval will have in his new role were not clarified yet, but Fernand de Brinon, Vichy representative in Paris, told German newspapermen that "Laval, not Petain, will determine French policy in the future."

### Darlan's Powers To Be Cut

In other words, the aged Petain, who has been represented as trying to find some means of avoiding a diplomatic break with the United States, would become a mere figurehead.

Available reports indicated that Admiral Jean Darlan, present vice-premier, also would have his powers clipped immensely. The Berlin correspondent of the Bern newspaper der Botschaft said Darlan would be designated as Petain's successor, and "entitled to participate" in ministerial councils.

The French war ministry will be abolished, this report said.

One report circulating in Vichy attributed to the London radio was that Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt would be designated as Petain's successor, and "entitled to participate" in ministerial councils.

But at any rate there were strong intimations from both Vichy and German-controlled Paris that Laval was charting a course of fuller collaboration with Germany. Laval, himself, was in Paris yesterday and last night conferring with numerous pro-German associates including Marcel Deat and Jacques Doriot. He planned to return to Vichy this morning.

### Await Today's Developments

The Paris radio broadcaster said that the neutral press might believe no important international changes would follow Laval's new accession to power, but actually "only a few hours separate us from a decision." He implied that a communique expected from Vichy tomorrow would deal not only with the Vichy governmental changes but with "changed international relations."

The Paris press carefully refrained from comment on Laval's ascendancy, which it has long demanded.

Vichy remained calm after its terrific flurry of yesterday, but the morning's developments were eagerly awaited, and dispatches from there said some circles expected events to take a "surprising turn."

A Vichy dispatch said that during the day in Paris Laval issued a statement declaring he had granted no interview in the past few days to any foreign correspondent. The statement was intended as a denial of reports abroad that he had made a declaration stressing a wish to continue friendly relations with the United States.

The German radio said among the persons received by Laval was Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous physician and collaborator with Charles A. Lindbergh on mechanical heart experiments.

### Leahy Watches Events

U. S. Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy kept close to his quarters in Vichy, maintaining a watchful, noncommittal attitude.

Petain's efforts to avoid an outright break with the United States were described by Vichy-connected circles in Bern as coming at "one minute after 12" rather than at the proverbial eleventh hour.

These efforts were spurred by Washington's stoppage of supplies to French North Africa and indefinite delay of plans to send a Red Cross ship of milk and infant clothing to unoccupied France.

Whatever chance the Vichy French may have of striking a middle course between their German conquerors and the United States, it was obvious that the search was being made only by a small group of Frenchmen alone.

The U. S. State department in Washington declined to comment on possible recall of Leahy or a complete break with Vichy, preferring to await Laval's announcement of his new cabinet.

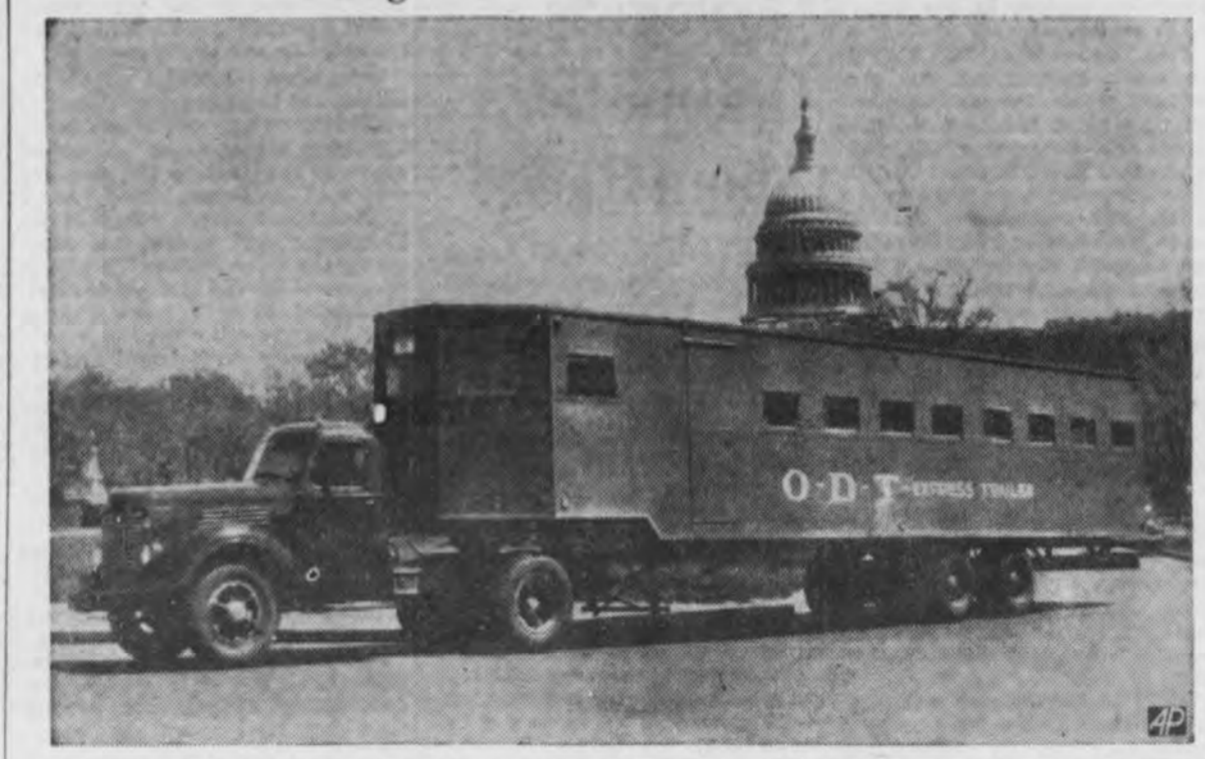
## Torpedoes Sink Two Ships; 3 Seamen Lost

NORFOLK, Va., April 15—(AP)—Torpedoes gliding out of the darkness on the early morning and night of April 9 sank the one American merchantman, tore another in two and apparently cost the lives of three seamen off the Atlantic coast, the Fifth Naval district reported today. Sixty-three men aboard the two vessels were rescued.

Twenty-eight survivors of one of the ships, a small merchant vessel, were picked up by a rescue draft after they were adrift for six hours and were brought ashore the following day.

Navy spokesmen said one man, Fireman Earl Channess, Jr., 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., was missing and presumed lost. He jumped overboard when the first of two torpedoes ripped into the ship.

## Big Trailer-Bus Carries 141



A balloon-size trailer (above) capable of seating 141 persons was studied in front of the Capitol in Washington by War Production Board and defense transportation officials, as a possible solution to the problem of getting defense workers to outlying industrial plants. The trailer's superstructure is of plywood and uses a minimum of critical metals.

## Nazi Lines In Bryansk Area Pierced

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 15—(AP)—Fighting in the slush of a more definite mass battle-line, the Red army was reported tonight to have achieved a breakthrough in the first lines of the important Bryansk sector of the central front while preparing its commanders for the shock of the heretofore German spring offensive.

Although authorities made it clear that no decisive battles now were being fought, the Red army units under General Popov killed 3,000 Germans in this sector and found new rifles and machine-guns obviously brought up for spring-time action.

### Germans Bring Up Reserves

The Germans were bringing up reserves to Bryansk, but even as they did so, Russian guerrillas, operating in the deep forests behind the Nazi lines, launched an offensive of their own, wrecking trains, sniping at road transport and attacking airdromes.

(London sources believed the Russians now had firmly established at least one and possibly more bridgeheads over the Desna river near Lake Imen, attacking still and isolating the Bryansk garrison.)

Tonight's midnight communique announced the sinking of two German transports, one of 8,000 tons and the other of 9,000, in the Barents sea. "There were no substantial changes at the front," the bulletin said.

With 1,200 Germans reported killed recently on the front northwest of Moscow, hard fighting was continuing there, also. (German reports said dive-bombers were assaulting Russian troops and tanks near Lake Imen, attacking still and isolating the Bryansk garrison.)

## Hugh Johnson, Strong Man Of NRA, Dies

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, the strong man of NRA, who added "chiselers," "crackdown" and many another hard-bitten expressions to the American vernacular, died today at the age of 59.

Born in Kansas in 1882 and reared in Oklahoma, Johnson was graduated from West Point in 1905 and his early career was one of service in the Philippines and other far away points. While still in the Army he obtained a law degree from the University of California in 1916, and a few months later was with Pershing in Mexico.

During the World war, he was in charge of the selective service system—in fact he had the system ready for operation and the necessary forms printed before the declaration of war on Germany. He rose quickly from the rank of captain.

## American Eagle Pilots Bring Down Nazi Planes

LONDON, April 15—(AP)—Two American Eagle pilots were credited with destruction of a Focke-Wulf 190 airplane over Cap Gris Nez in the RAF's sweeps across the channel today.

They are flying Officer LeRoy Skinner, 23, of Webb City, Mo., and Raymond Edner, 23, of San Jose, Calif.

"We were flying at 25,000 feet, acting as escorts for Hurricane bombers, when a large formation of enemy fighters appeared," said one of the Eagles. "It was a ding-dong battle for some time and developed into a series of dog fights."

## Great RAF Forces Fire Ruhr Plants

By Blake Sullivan

LONDON, April 15—(AP)—Carrying forward a powerful aerial offensive that had scarcely been interrupted for 36 hours, great squadrons of British bombers and fighters assaulted Nazi occupied France by sunlight and darkness today to top off Tuesday night raids which left vest fires leaping in the war plants of Germany's Ruhr valley.

Heavy explosions thundered across the channel tonight from the area about Calais—an area raided all day, along with Boulogne, the Cherbourg docks and an enemy airdrome. The explosions came from the positions of new Nazi fortifications under urgent preparation for forced labor.

Then, when the bombers retired tonight, bursts of cannon fire could be heard high in the sky over the downs behind Folkestone.

Last night's raids on the Ruhr, the sixth for that section in the last 10 nights, were described by the air ministry in such terms as to suggest that they were among the most damaging yet delivered in the campaign to smash the war equipment for many divisions of Nazi troops before it could leave the factories for the Russian front.

Eleven British bombers were lost overnight—a considerable loss but one which an informed source called not at all alarming in view of the size of the total raiding force. Some fires set off in Ruhr arms plants still were burning today.

The RAF struck not alone at Germany and occupied France, but far to the north a German supply ship was left sinking in a Norwegian fjord after an attack by a Hudson bomber.

The Chinese government announced in Chungking that the American Volunteer Group fliers of the Chinese air force had successfully attacked Japanese positions in the forward area of the Burma front Tuesday morning.

## Slowdown Charges Termed 'Vicious Lie'

DETROIT, April 15—(AP)—Richard T. Frankenstein, aircraft director of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, today termed "a vicious lie" charges by Senator Byrd (D-Va) that labor was slowing production on Navy contracts.

Your statement that the UAW-CIO is the cause of slowdown in production at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus is a vicious lie," Frankenstein said in a telegram to Senator Byrd.

"The accusation of the naval inspector that Columbus labor leaders were responsible for discontent, and statements attributed to the UAW-CIO that men were worked too hard or that hours were too long, a deliberate lie by the inspector," Frankenstein said.

The union leader said that the union several months ago asked the Government to seize the Columbus plant to insure plane production.

Since that time the union has found that the Navy made so many changes in the planes that the company could not meet its schedule, Frankenstein said, adding that the union has told Federal Bureau of Investigation officials instances where men reporting for work had nothing to do.

He demanded that the naval inspector's statement be investigated.

## Japs Launch Drive Into Shan States

NEW DELHI, India, April 15—(AP)—The Japanese launched a sudden, major offensive into the Shan states of eastern Burma today, opening a full-fledged new front to isolate China from Burma and India at a time when British and Chinese alike are fighting a desperate rear-guard action to delay the conquest of central Burma's oil wealth.

The offensive, launched in the Salween river region near the upper Thailand border where Japanese and Chinese troops have been sparring inconclusively for weeks, apparently was aimed at cutting the Mandalay-Lashio railroad.

Its object also would be to separate the Chinese forces in the Shan states from those in the Sitang river valley to the southwest. The Mandalay-Lashio railroad is the last feeder link to the old Burma road, and also would be used as part of the new routes planned from India to China, across upper Burma.

### Chinese Retreat Up Sittang

Chungking reports disclosed the new offensive, nearly 200 miles northeast of the present active Burma battle zones, on a day in which the worn British army in the Irrawaddy valley was throwing its limited reserves into a fierce battle on the threshold of the oil fields, and while other Chinese troops were slowly retreating up the Sittang, toward Mandalay.

Fresh reinforcements were being thrown into the old Salween offensive and Japanese aircraft were active in force.

In central Burma the Japanese were maintaining their heaviest pressure in the flat plain of paddy fields between three to five miles on both sides of the Irrawaddy river in the Magway area, less than 30 miles south of the heart of the oil fields, and they had succeeded in infiltrating to some extent in an attempt to cut the British communication lines.

### AVG Attacks Jap Positions

A British communique said frankly that the defenders did not have enough men to prevent this infiltration, on a front stretching from below Magway some 40 miles eastward to Taunggying, in the Pegu Yoma foothills. But the British reserves were engaging the infiltrating parties, which so far were described as small.

### Cruised on Yantic

General Ralph Royce lived in Marquette until he was about 12 years old, when his family moved to Hancock. He got his first taste of military service as a sailor, going on a training cruise on the U. S. S. Yantic as a member of the U. S. Naval Academy. He is a University of Michigan and West Point graduate and began his Army career in the infantry before transferring to the Air Corps.

# U. S. Air Fleet Assaults Jap Bases In Philippines; Gen. Royce In Command

## Trail-Blazer For American Army Aviation

WASHINGTON, April 15—(By A. P.)—An old-time fighter pilot who won the Croix de Guerre in the first World war was hailed by a heartened nation tonight for his intrepid, long range bombing attack on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

Brig. General Ralph Royce, leader of the 13 big bombers which flew from Australia to deliver the thrust against the foe, started his Army flying back in 1915. He served as a pilot with the punitive expedition into Mexico and in 1917 went to France as commander of the first aero squadron.

### Active Flying Leader

An active flying leader rather than a desk executive, General Royce has held a number of domestic commands including that of the first pursuit group at Selfridge Field, Mich., from 1928 to 1937, the primary training school at Carlisle Field, Pa., and the seventh bombardment group at Hamilton Field, Calif., and Fort Douglas, Utah.

In 1941 he was assigned to London as military attaché for air and today's announcement of his successful flight was the first public indication he had been transferred to the western Pacific theater.

Last July he was a military observer of desert tank warfare in Egypt. The latest flight, which at its peak covered a round-trip distance of 4,000 miles, further identified General Royce as a trail-blazer for American Army aviation.

In 1930 he won the Mackay trophy for taking the first pursuit group from Selfridge Field on an "Arctic patrol" flight to Seattle and return in mid-winter. Some years later he commanded a formation flight of 10 Martin bombers from Washington, D. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return.

For his latest exploit, the jovial flying leader was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the American air command in Australia. Also receiving the award were Lieut. Col. John Hubert Davies, of Piedmont, Calif., and Capt. Frank P. Bostrom, a native of Maine.

General Royce was born in Marquette, Mich., and lists his residence as Hancock, Mich. He is a University of Michigan and West Point graduate and began his Army career in the infantry before transferring to the Air Corps.

### Cruised on Yantic

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## 900-Million Sub Building Bill Advances

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—A \$900,000,000 submarine building program to underline anew the Navy's announced determination to gain supremacy "above, beneath and on the seas" was approved today by the House naval committee less than a day after introduction of the measure.

The gigantic bill would authorize construction of 200,000 tons of submarines and probably come close to doubling the size and torpedo stowage of the nation's undersea craft. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said it would provide for "more than 100" new subs.

Bare announcement that the new construction program was for submarines alone served in itself to emphasize the importance placed by the Navy on their operation in naval warfare. The naval committee has declined to specify the type of whips which would be built under previous construction bills passed in the last four months.

## Arrested



The arrest of Hubert Schmuederich (above), self-styled leader of the "grey shirts of America" on a charge of failing to register under the selective-service act was announced in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Mechanics Worked Wonders With Few Planes on Bataan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Air support for the beleaguered defenders of Corregidor has appeared in a surprising, smashing raid on Japanese bases in the Philippines by American bombers. Clark Lee, Associated Press and Wide World correspondent who covered the Battle of Luzon and most of the siege of Bataan before going to Australia, describes here the difficulties the defenders faced before the air support was revived.)

## MacArthur Has Supreme Authority

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Representatives of the United States, Australian and New Zealand governments emphasized today that there was complete agreement on the extent of General Douglas MacArthur's command in the southwest Pacific.

They expressed the view, as did President Roosevelt at a press conference yesterday, that the American military leader was supreme commander of all United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific theater.

### Clear Up Uncertainties

Their statements were intended to dispel uncertainties described in news dispatches from MacArthur's headquarters in Australia. A headquarters spokesman there told reporters that an Allied supreme command had not yet been effected and that no decision or directive had been received from discussions in progress in Washington.

"This spokesman said that MacArthur was commander of United States forces in the Orient, just as he had been since July, and that the only change had been in the transfer of his headquarters to the Philippines to Australia.

In Canberra, Prime Minister John Curtin, Australia, said his government considered MacArthur supreme commander of all Allied forces in the southwest with power to take any steps he thinks fit.

In Washington, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he doubted there was any confusion since MacArthur had complete communications with the Secretary of War and the Army chief of staff.

### No Hitch in Command

Then, following a lengthy meeting of the Pacific war council at the White House, Australia's member, Herbert V. Evatt, who is also minister of external affairs, told reporters they were assuming there was a "hitch" over the extent of the general's command.

"There is no hitch whatever in General MacArthur's command," he said. "Any suggestion to the contrary has no authority whatever. The jurisdiction of General MacArthur was settled in the course of a few hours by the United States and Australian governments."

## Marquette Native Awarded Flying Cross for Leading Spectacular Aerial Thrust

By C. Yates McDaniel

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15—(By A. P.)—In the most spectacular aerial thrust of the Pacific war, 13 American Army bombers crossed the vast stretches from Australia and heavily assaulted Japanese bases on three Philippine islands to redeem before the world the first installment of General Douglas MacArthur's pledge that the invader would yet be cast out of his lodgements there.

This great striking force, which covered 4,000 miles in the round trip to Manila and at least 2,800 miles to and from the Davao on Mindanao island, accomplished its mission with the loss of but a single plane—and that plane's entire crew was saved.

It was personally commanded by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, native of Marquette, Mich., whose triumphant arrival back in Australia at the head of his squadron was announced tonight.

Just as he climbed from his plane the general, by the direction of President Roosevelt, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, General Rush Lincoln making the presentation in behalf of Lieut. General George H. Brett, Allied air commander for the southwest Pacific.

Decorated with the cross too were Lieut. Col. John Hubert Davies, of Piedmont, California, and Capt. Frank P. Bostrom, a native of Maine and an alumnus of that state's university.

Royce's force was made up of three B-17 (flying fortress) bombers and 10 B-25's and it wrought this damage:

At Davao, on Mindanao island—an enemy bomber destroyed and several damaged; two enemy transports hit, one probably sunk; one enemy seaplane shot down and two damaged; troop concentrations bombed; docks and warehouses damaged;

At Cebu on Cebu island—three enemy transports sunk and two other hit in addition to several near misses against other vessels; three enemy planes shot down and several damaged around and docks also damaged;

### Round Trip for Fortresses

At Batangas, on Luzon island—an enemy cargo vessel, believed to have been carrying military supplies, sunk;

Near Manila, on Luzon—Nichols field, now in enemy hands, heavily bombed.

(It seemed plain that the flying fortresses went all the way through and back without stopping. The B-25's, however, are understood to have made a round-trip range, loaded, of about 1,700 miles and it was assumed they had refueled somewhere in American-held territory in the Philippines.)

General Brett, not disguising the great feeling of jubilation everywhere held here, issued a statement making plain that what had been done was only the barest of beginnings and emphasizing the profound importance of the success of Royce's raid over such tremendous distances.

### Praised by General Brett

"General Royce," said General Brett, "volunteered and was selected to command this most important mission.

"His accomplishment will undoubtedly be told in detail at a later date, but now it is desired to point out that he has typified the tremendous importance of the air arm.

"He has demonstrated to the highest degree that spirit of offensive action so vital to the winning of any military conflict.

"He took the fight into enemy territory, created dismay and destruction at a time most important to our forces and he has returned.

"The exacting requirements of preparation, under the restrictions and limitations imposed upon our forces by the lack of equipment and maintenance facilities, tremendously increased the difficulties. I cannot too highly emphasize my pride in the work accomplished by the American air forces participating in this mission."

Brett's phrase—"he has returned"—was symbolic not only of the action itself but of what lay behind it, for General MacArthur, upon leaving the Philippines to take the southwest Pacific command, had thus promised: "I came through and I will return."

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6)



## Air Wardens Learn To Use Gas Masks

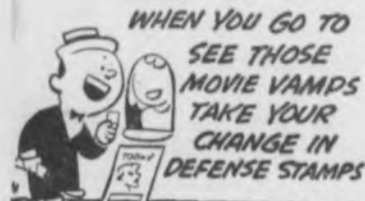
Non-combatant gas mask drill and training in gas defense occupied the attention of "students" attending the Upper Peninsula air raid warden school at Northern Michigan College and at the Palestra this week under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

All duties required of air wardens will be covered in the five-day U. P. district school, which opened Tuesday and will close Saturday, after which members of the class will return to their homes and conduct community air raid warden schools.

In this way, the program designed by the Michigan Council of Defense is covering the entire state and preparing home defense organizations in each city for possible air raids by enemy forces.

### First Aid Demonstration

An American Red Cross first aid unit under the supervision of Miss Elba L. Morse, superintendent of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, Marquette, demonstrated



first aid treatment at the Palestra last night.

The second part of the night program at the Palestra was devoted to the showing of a motion picture entitled, "Fire Conservation."

Three new enrollees yesterday were Joseph Mellon, of Garden; Arvid Mustonen, Rock, and George Bizeau, of Gladstone. Approximately 60 wardens from all parts of the Peninsula are attending the school this week and are quartered in the ballroom at the Palestra.

The U. P. school is one of seven district schools in the state. At the completion of this week's program, community schools will be held next week in the final phase of the wardens' school system being conducted jointly by the Legion and state defense council.

### Six Wardens To 500 Persons

It is estimated that six air raid wardens are required for each 500 population in urban areas and three for each 500 persons in rural areas. According to specifications of the Office of Civilian Defense,



four of the wardens should be men and two women, and where there are only three on duty, two should be men and one be a woman. Members of county and city defense councils, boards of supervisors and city and village officials have been invited by Governor Van Wagener, state defense chairman, to attend a demonstration of fire-fighting equipment and air raid sirens

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Continued warm Thursday; moderately strong winds Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Thursday cooler along and near Lake Superior, continued warm elsewhere. Fresh winds.

### Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 60; 1 p. m. 81; 7:30 p. m. 78; high 84 at 4 p. m.; low 58 at 7 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . . 40  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . . 0  
Precipitation since Jan. 1 . . . . . 5.70 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 7.62 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . . 6 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 7:40 p. m.

### April 15 Records

Warmest (73 in 1913) . . . . . 84 in 1942  
Coldest . . . . . 11 in 1875  
Most precipitation . . . . . 1.18 in 1894

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta . . . . .	72	50
Bismarck . . . . .	87	52
Boston . . . . .	59	47
Buffalo . . . . .	58	47
Chicago . . . . .	72	55
Cincinnati . . . . .	72	46
Detroit . . . . .	68	57
Duluth . . . . .	74	45
Grand Rapids . . . . .	70	52
Houghton . . . . .	68	42
Memphis . . . . .	77	58
Miami . . . . .	80	74
Mpls.-St. P. . . . .	79	58
New Orleans . . . . .	76	65
New York . . . . .	63	47
Oklahoma City . . . . .	68	54
Pittsburgh . . . . .	66	45
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . .	58	42
Washington . . . . .	68	47

## Obituary

### Miss Susan Brotherton

Miss Susan Brotherton, a resident of Marquette for many years, died at 11:30 yesterday morning in St. Luke's hospital, where she had been ill for three days.

Miss Brotherton was born May 11, 1864, in Rochester, Mich. She resided at 214 North Fourth street. The body was taken to Oates' funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Vadnais Funeral

Funeral services for William Joseph Vadnais will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Clyde, Lloyd, Marvin and David Vadnais, Maurice Brady and Earl LaBlue.

at Michigan State college, East Lansing, on April 22.

Escanaba will be the site of one of six district meetings in the state at which defense problems of communities will be discussed. The tentative schedule calls for meetings in Grand Rapids, April 21; Kalamazoo, April 23; Jackson, April 28; Flint, May 1; Traverse City, May 5, and Escanaba, May 7.

Morning sessions will be devoted to local problems, and afternoon sessions will consist of sectional meetings for citizens' defense corps, civilian mobilization and allied topics. A public rally will be held at night, at which Governor Van Wagener will be the principal speaker.

## Callahan Fingerprinted



Dr. Philip A. Callahan (right), former supervisor of the Michigan social security bureau and a prominent Republican, is fingerprinted in Lansing, Mich., by Lieut. Frank Hufnagel, of the Lansing police department, after surrendering and pleading innocent to a charge of embezzling \$6,884 worth of state-owned postage stamps. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

## Heat Records Shattered By 84° Reading

Weather bureau records confirm the fact that it was really warm in Marquette yesterday.

In fact, bureau officials disclosed last night, yesterday's high of 84.2 degrees surpassed all top marks registered here in any year between January 1 and April 15. It also was only three degrees below the all-time high of 87 for the month, recorded on April 29, 1891.

The mark was far above the previous April 15 record of 73, which stood for that date since 1913. And, if you're still interested in records, the minimum of 58 registered about 7 yesterday morning is the highest minimum ever recorded this early in the season. A minimum of 57, on April 5, 1921, was the previous top and the previous April 15 minimum was 46 in 1910.

Mercury in the bureau's thermometer atop the postoffice building began climbing after lake-cooled air had rushed in about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, forcing a 25-degree drop in 10 minutes to a low of 48.

### 63 At Midnight

Within two hours the temperature rose to 53 and by midnight has mounted to 63. It dropped slightly during the early morning hours, touching 62 at 4:30 a. m. and hitting yesterday's low of 58 shortly after 7.

A nine-degree rise was noted at 10 a. m., and by 11 the day's record

had been shattered with a 75-degree reading. At noon the bureau's shaded thermometer read only one degree below 80 and for six consecutive hours yesterday afternoon it stayed above that mark, as follows:

1 p. m. . . . .	81
2 p. m. . . . .	81
3 p. m. . . . .	83
4 p. m. . . . .	84
5 p. m. . . . .	83
6 p. m. . . . .	82

### FERRY SCHEDULE

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

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

Reduction in the number of patterns and strength of pattern colors in print cloth has been ordered. Most summer dress materials, draperies and slip covers are affected.

## Fire Fighting Crews Ready For Season

Northern Michigan's forest fire season is at hand and throughout the Peninsula conservation officers and fire wardens have mobilized equipment and perfected their organizations for what is expected to be one of the most important fire prevention periods in the history of the region.

With thousands of men busy in the woods getting out saw logs, chemical woods, ties, mine timbers and pulp wood, the normal spring hazard will be greater this year. As in other years, however, weather will remain the most important factor. If heavy rains prevent the woods from drying out before foliage appears, the danger of fires sweeping through underbrush will be less.

### Supervisors Meet

This week district conservation supervisors from various sections of the Peninsula gathered here to confer with regional officials. All discussion revolved about fire prevention. Among those attending the conference were District Supervisors John Steinmetz, Ewen; Joseph Embick, Baraga; Bernard Stephansky, Crystal Falls; E. W. Libby, Marquette; D. H. Raess, Escanaba, and John Angulin, Newberry, assistant district supervisor.

While the conference was dead serious, there was a light note. A young deer ran up the railroad tracks in front of the regional headquarters, crossed the highway and stopped close to the administration building. The deer probably heard the officers rushing to the windows, as it vanished quickly into the nearby woods.

### Fine Radio System

Although regional officials expect they will have difficulty in

finding trained personnel, the region this year will have the benefit of one of the best radio communication systems to be found anywhere in the country. All except two fire towers have been equipped with two-way radio telephone sets, which enable wardens to call fire crews into action without delay and to direct fire fighting operations.

## Geologists Optimistic About Range

Evidence that the "old" or Dickinson part of the Menominee iron range has a much more complex geological structure than is generally known and is still far from being "worked out" is presented by Dr. Carl A. Lamey and Dr. Carl E. Dutton in a progress report released this week by the conservation department's geology division.

Field observations of rock exposures, dip needle surveys, mine maps and diamond drill records were employed in the study. The new report is the third of a restudy of the Menominee range that was begun in 1937, and completes the study of the south range. It covers that part of the range from Norway to Waucedah, a belt a mile wide and about seven and a half miles long.

Copies of the progress report, complete with a geologic map of the entire south range, may be obtained from the state geological survey by persons interested in further and more detailed exploration for iron ore in this area.

What was grown in Virginia as early as 1611.

## County Draft Quota To Be Increased

Although its exact quota for May is not known, the Marquette county draft board has been informed by the state selective service headquarters in Lansing that it must furnish more men for induction into the U. S. Army next month than were included in the April group which reports for examination and induction here tomorrow.

Publication of exact quotas in advance of the release of names is prohibited by war censorship rules. The May list will be published about 10 days before the men are scheduled to depart. The Army Medical Examining Board from Kalamazoo will return to Marquette the week of May 11, and in all probability the Marquette county contingent will leave Friday, May 15.

The county draft board has received its first supply of occupational questionnaires and new examination forms to be filled out by men who registered in February.

In addition to the occupational questionnaires, four forms must be filled in, one to be signed by the local draft board, a second by Army officers, the third by the examining board and a fourth by national headquarters officials.

It is expected that county quotas throughout the state will be approximately 25 per cent greater than they have been in recent months.

## Registration of Sugar Consumers May 4-7

LANSING, April 15.—The state rationing administration today laid down rules for the registration of business agencies under the expected sugar rationing program.

The trade registration will take place in high schools April 28 and 29. Consumers will register May 4, 5, 6, and 7 in public grade schools.

The administration said each retail business which handled sugar between January 1, 1941, and April 20, 1942, must register, as must each wholesale business which handled sugar from January 1, 1941, to December 1, 1941, industrial and institutional users of sugar must also register.

Retailers were defined as those who sell more than 50 per cent of all their merchandise at retail during April, 1942. Wholesalers are defined as those who sell more than 50 per cent of their gross sales during April, 1942, to persons other than household consumers. Institutional and industrial users were defined as restaurants, hospitals, bakeries, canneries, aparies, boarding homes, dormitories and so forth.

Oxen are still used to pull plows and haul carts on the Isle of Orleans in the St. Lawrence river near Quebec.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk.  
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

## SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.  
CLOVERLAND BUICK CO.  
TELEPHONE 600

## NOTICE

ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS ARE NOW LIMITED BY SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

which are effective during the months of March, April and May unless removed by the State Highway Commissioner.

### ALLOWABLE LOADS DURING RESTRICTED PERIOD

	On Concrete Pavements		On Other Roads	
	Solid Tires	Pneumatic Tires	Solid Tires	Pneumatic Tires
On any one wheel multiply width of tire by . . . . .	525 lbs.	525 lbs.	450 lbs.	450 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or over . . . . .	12,000 lbs.	13,500 lbs.	10,400 lbs.	11,700 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced over three ft. 6 inches and less than 9 ft. . . . .	8,700 lbs.	9,750 lbs.	7,540 lbs.	8,450 lbs.
When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. 6 inches combined weight . . . . .	12,000 lbs.	13,500 lbs.	10,400 lbs.	11,700 lbs.

These State Laws will be strictly enforced by special officers. Board of County Road Commissioners, Marquette County, Michigan

# Nursery Specials

Everyday necessities to make life more pleasant for the little newcomer! Prices exceptionally low!

<b>CRIB, SPRING AND MATTRESS</b> Carefully built, with safe dropside. Complete with sturdy coil spring and comfortable mattress. Enamel finish . . . . .	<b>11.95</b>
<b>HIGH CHAIRS</b> Maple finish. Has foot-rest and washable tray. Sale price, only . . . . .	<b>3.95</b>
<b>FOLDING CARTS</b> Fold compactly. Take it in auto. Choice of covers . . . . .	<b>5.45</b>
<b>BABY STROLLER</b> Detachable handle. Sturdily built, finished in bright colors . . . . .	<b>3.95</b>
<b>PLAY YARD</b> Maple or enamel finish. Keeps baby safe. Fits in small space . . . . .	<b>4.95</b>

## TONELLA & RUPP

"Upper Michigan's Largest Furniture Store"

**EASY TERMS**

# YOUR HOME

**SECURITY INDEPENDENCE COMFORT**

## PROTECT IT—PRESERVE IT, FOR IT MUST LAST FOR DURATION! REPAIR NOW!

You can help your country by protecting your home . . . by making needed improvements and repairs that will increase its life and preserve it not only for the duration, but for many years afterward. Your Government is permitting and encouraging improvements up to \$500.

**PAINT — REROOF — INSULATE — REPAIR**

**REMODEL — RENEW PLUMBING, HEATING AND WIRING—REDECORATE**

The Union National will cooperate by making loans up to \$500 with its TIME CREDIT PLAN. You repay by regular monthly payments from income. Now is the time to have the work done so why not call your local contractor or dealer. He will be glad to help you with recommendations and estimates.

We will gladly tell you about the TIME CREDIT PLAN—the easy, trouble-free method of financing.

# UNION NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW AT 2:00

Evenings at 7:00 and 9:05

**HER EYES HAVE IT!**

Everything she sees she wants—and usually gets!

Marlene Dietrich • Mac Murray

with Aline MacMahon • Stanley Ridges • Arline Judge • Roger Clark

**THE LADY IS WILLING**

Introducing **BABY COREY** The Wonder Baby

PLUS—

AN INTERESTING TOUR OF "THE GREAT AMERICAN DIVIDE"

COLOR CARTOON—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

**DELFT** 20c Plus Tax DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:15 AND 9:05

"SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF" WITH WARREN WILLIAM

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" STARRING HENRY FONDA



### Board Accepts 125 for U. S. Army Service

One hundred and twenty-five of 176 registrants examined by the U. S. Army Medical Examining Board at St. Luke's hospital yesterday were accepted for service and enrolled last night for preliminary training at the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Registrants were from Chippewa, Delta and Dickinson counties and included 10 men who volunteered for service. Others were draftees. This brings the total for the week to 219 draftees and 23 enlistees. Fifty were rejected Tuesday, and 31 failed to pass the physical examination yesterday.

One hundred and eighty-two registrants will be examined at the hospital today, the board announced yesterday.

**76 From Marquette County**  
Marquette county will send 76 men before the board tomorrow, including the following eight registrants added to the list this week: Paul J. Manzoline, Bruno A. Viona, Kenneth W. Beal, all of Ishpeming; Nels Frette, Marquette; Edward Ecklid, of Negaunee; Olat C. Phillips, Champion; James E. Mitts, Gwin, and Francis R. Hutt, of Turin.

Explaining how the quotas for each county are determined, officials of the board said yesterday that the number of enlistments from each county and its number of rejections in preceding examinations by the board are taken into consideration in fixing quotas for the following month.

In some counties, quotas have been comparatively small because their rejections have been few and enlistments many.

### City Paragraphs

A. F. Jacques left yesterday afternoon on a business trip to Toledo and Cleveland.

Dr. F. A. Fennig left last evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will study at the Crile clinic. He will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Arvid Maki and Mrs. John Rein have returned to their homes in Foster City after a brief visit here.

Mrs. Lawrence LaJeunesse and children and Mrs. Orville Weigher and daughter, Lu, have returned home after visiting friends in Iron River.

Mrs. Floyd Varvil and children have returned home from Kingsford where they visited Mrs. Varvil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimord.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and son, Peter, have returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Wolf have returned from Chicago and Gary, Indiana. They attended the wedding of Mitchell Morris, a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis left last night for Springfield, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Francis' brother, William Hubbel, who succumbed in Alexandria, La. They will return in about two weeks.

Ray Raino, who enlisted in the U. S. Army for service in the anti-aircraft division of the coast artillery, left last evening for Fort Sheridan, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raino, Neidhart avenue.

**Electrician's Mate**—David A. Carlson, Jr., 23, son of Mrs. Sadie Carlson, 321 Jackson street, has started training at the U. S. Naval Training station in Great Lakes, Ill., with the rating of electrician's mate, third class. Following an intensive training period, he will be assigned either to active duty aboard ship or at another Naval shore station.

### Personnel Lacking At Boys' Vocational School

LANSING, April 15—P—Morale and discipline at the boys' vocational school is improving, but full reconstruction of institutional policies is hampered by a lack of personnel, it was asserted today by Garrett Heyns and civil service rosters have been exhausted. About six key employees quit after Major Robert E. Marsh, veteran superintendent, resigned under fire.

"We are in great need of cottage managers," Heyns explained. "They must have a high school education and some experience in handling boys, but we interpret the latter liberally. Their wives must act as matrons, but they get \$156 a month plus an apartment, food, heat, lights and laundry."

In-serving training for employees will be started Friday by Dr. R. L. Jenkins, psychiatrist of the Michigan child guidance institute, Heyns added, whose psychiatric examination of problem boys is being started.

The Canary Islands have to import thousands of tons of fertilizer a year because of intensified cultivation.

**PRICES REDUCED**

**Old Quaker**  
5 Year Old Whiskey

**NOW \$2.10**  
QUART

**SAME HIGH QUALITY**

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

### Asikainen To Start Active Campaign Soon

Andrew Asikainen, who is employed in Lansing as an office manager in a defense plant, advised friends here this week that he is circulating petitions in the Upper Peninsula for his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the office of Representative in Congress from the Twelfth district.

"I expect to be back there shortly to start my campaign," Asikainen said. "If I am elected to Congress, I will not miss 100 sessions as the present Congressman did, and I will do the best I possibly can to make this world a better place to live in and especially to help the people of my district. Therefore, I am seeking the support of all persons—Democrats, Republicans and Independents."

The primary election will be held September 15.

### More Help Needed For Registration

More volunteer registrars are needed in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee for the fourth selective service registration to be held Monday, April 27. It was announced yesterday by the county draft board. The fourth registration will be the largest in Marquette county since the first was held in October, 1940. More than 4,000 registrants will be added to the list of men in the county subject to service.

Men required to sign up for service on April 27 are those who have attained their 45th birthdays on or before February 16, 1942, and have not attained their 65th birthdays on April 27, 1942.

### Registration In Township

Registrations will be taken Monday, April 27, at the following places in Marquette: The 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, the city hall and the 5-B precinct at Presque Isle avenue.

In Negaunee and Ishpeming men will report to the council rooms in the city halls. The offices will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Special registrars will be stationed at each of the mines and plants in outlying districts in the county. Men who are unable to report for registration April 27 will be permitted to sign up at the draft office in the Vierling block, Marquette, on the preceding Saturday and Sunday.

Provision also has been made to register residents of townships in their respective township halls and schools.

### Be Able To Identify Self

"While men in the fourth registration will not be liable to military service," Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, said in a communication received here yesterday, "they will be registered in practically the same manner as men who enrolled in previous registrations."

"Persons registering on April 27 are requested to bring some means of identification, such as a driver's license or social security card, with them. Questions to be asked pertain to the person's name, place of residence, mailing address, telephone, age in years and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, his employer's name and address and the place of his employment or business."

### TONIGHT, AT THE CENTRAL

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



### You Can't Afford to Take Chances This Year

Your furs have suddenly become almost as precious as oil, rubber and sugar, and as such must be guarded as well as one of Uncle Sam's arsenals. Be sure to get them into our safe storage as soon as you decide not to wear them again this season.

Our moth-proofed fur storage vault is electrically-protected, the city police would hear the alarm if someone should tamper with its door.

The cost of this protection is small—every fur coat is covered by an insurance policy, too.

Our telephone number is SEVEN-ONE-FIVE.

the paris fashion MARQUETTE

### Youngquist Joins Navy Air Force

Richard L. Youngquist, son of Mrs. L. L. Youngquist, 101 East Hewitt avenue, recently was sworn in at the Naval Aviation Base at Grosse Ile, Mich., for flying service in the U. S. Navy Air Corps and soon will begin a month's preliminary training program.

Successful completion of the preliminary course will qualify him as an aviation cadet earning \$75 a month for the next seven months of strenuous flight training.

Upon graduation, Youngquist will be commissioned an Ensign and will draw base pay, flight pay and allowances totaling \$245 a month.

Prior to his enlistment in the Navy he was a student in the University of Michigan. He returned to Marquette after taking the oath of enlistment at Grosse Ile and is awaiting a call to active duty.

### Book Club Launches Drive for Soldiers

The Book-of-the-Month Club has launched a drive among its more than 500,000 members throughout the country to raise a million books for the Victory Book campaign, Harry Scherman, president, announces.

"If each of our subscribers donates as few as two books to the men in the service, we shall be able to raise 10 per cent of the ten-million book goal set for the campaign," he said.

The club already has contributed 656 full yearly subscriptions to soldiers' clubs and Corps Area libraries, training camps and posts, and the morale branch of the War Department. Under this arrangement about 15,000 new books are being donated this year, at a total retail value of more than \$46,000.

Authorized expenditures for war, including foreign orders, totaled \$145,400,000,000 from the beginning of the defense effort through February 15, 1942.

### PENNEY'S



**FOUNDER'S FEATURE**



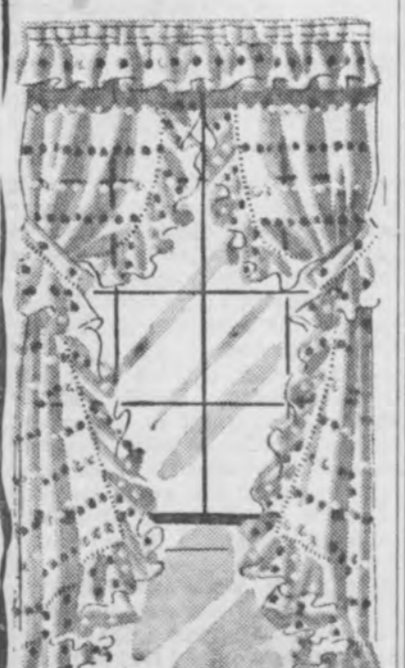
**"40 YEARS AGO,**  
curtains and drapes were usually ornate affairs with lots of trimming—or else the old reliable lace curtains. We used to sell plenty of both in my first little store in Wyoming back in 1902."

*John Penney*

**NOW... Modern Homes Choose Simplicity!**

**Quaint Colonial PRISCILLA CURTAINS**

**98¢**



**• Dotted, Plain and Figured Marquisettes**

Deep, full ruffles adorn these charming curtains... so easy to put up, so easy to keep fresh and dainty!

# PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME AT LOW FEATURE PRICES

**Beauty Aids for Your Bedroom!**

Covered With A Wealth Of Fluffy Tufting!

**CHENILLE BEDSPREADS**

**4.98**

The fluffy chenille tufts are so close and thick the sheeting grounds hardly show through! Magnificently designed spreads—combining soft, low "baby" chenille with regular high pile tufting! Beautiful color combinations to wake up your room! All easy to launder!

**A Fine Buy!**

**1.00**

Filled To A Billowy Roundness!

**BED PILLOWS**

What a bargain! Plumply filled with fluffy chicken feathers—sturdy blue and white striped ticking! 19" x 25".

Downy Soft Pillows—Soft and buoyant! Filled with down and feathers! Covered with firmly woven ticking! 20" x 26" ..... **1.98**

**Another Great Sheet Value That Housewives Everywhere Will Welcome!**

**Nation-Wide Quality Sheets**

**81 x 99 1.19**

Fine, selected cotton woven into sturdy, smooth sheets! Nation-Wide quality has become famous with housewives all over America for lastingly lovely finish and service!

**98¢ PR.**

Colored Borders Or Plain Whites!

**EMBROIDERED CASES**

Handsome cases with "Mr. and Mrs.," "His and Her" or floral designs!

**NOW... It's Soft, Thick TERRY TOWELS**

**21¢**

• 18 x 38 Inch  
• White with Color

A good, substantial towel that will give satisfactory service... and LONG service. Colors to harmonize with any bathroom scheme. A great value!

**DISH CLOTHS WASH CLOTHS 2 for 8¢**

**SPECIAL! VELOUR TISSUES 17¢**

500 in box. Get your supply now.

**New Mo-De-Gay Print PERCALES 25¢ YD.**

Fine-woven percale, in sprightly spring prints! Makes grand frocks for the young fry, wash dresses for yourself! 36".

**SAVE Wonderful Buy For The Home! CHENILLE RUG 1.00**

Distinctive patterns in thick, high pile chenille! Ends of heavy fringe! Reversible! 20" x 34".

**SAVE Wonderful Patterns For Every Use! They Wash Easily, Wear Beautifully! RONDO PRINTS**

Real Old-Fashioned Values in Fine Percale!

Big splashy florals, cunning little prints, all so lovely you'll be eager to start sewing the minute you see them! 36" **29¢ YD.**

**MARQUETTE**

**7-Way Floor Lamps 4.98**

See this special value today. Nite light in base. Bronze or white finish.

Marquette Store

**SPECIAL! CLOTHES HAMPERS 1.98**

See these values today. Black and white—green and ivory—medium size.

Marquette Store.

**HOMESPUN DRAPERY CRASH**

In Striking New Patterns **79¢ Yd.**

Our New York buyers are ever on the alert for the very newest and smartest drapery fabrics out... that's why we scoop the town!

Come and see this homespun crash with smart woven in patterns... done in striking color combinations! 48" wide.

**A Bright Touch For Your Kitchen!**

**46-IN. OILCLOTH 33¢ Yd.**

Don't forget your kitchen—it needs a change once in a while, too!

And here's the practical, economical way—choose this gaily-figured oilcloth in clear, sparkling colors!

Easy to keep clean, too—an occasional rub with a damp cloth will keep it new and shiny looking.

**ISHPEMING**

★ THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ ★ ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD.
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor
EDWARD A. MOORE, Business Manager

On December 5, but were not on October 31. The 650 tons will finish these 34 projects. The long controversy in Congress over REA use of scarce materials is thus brought to an end.

Time For Action

Critics of proposed legislation to make organized labor somewhat responsible for its activities during the war will have a hard time answering the evidence of "slow-downs" in eight plants working on contracts for the Navy.

This indirect form of sabotage, reported by Senator Byrd on the basis of information supplied by the Navy department, is the most astonishing indictment of organized labor since Thurman Arnold, assistant Attorney General, charged unions with carrying on numerous practices which, he said, should be banned by Federal law.

Use of the "slowdown" technique as a substitute for the strike as a means of compelling business to grant wage increases, closed shop agreements and other concessions may have a disastrous effect on war production unless it is nipped in the bud. The Administration has given the union chiefs every opportunity to work with the Government and industry on a cooperative basis, but the pledge that there would be no more strikes and that no effort would be made to win new concessions during the war has not kept. The time for the Administration to outline a definite national labor policy is long overdue. It should provide the leadership which so far has been lacking. A showdown in Congress, regardless of whether there is a change in the Administration's attitude, cannot, without serious consequences, be delayed much longer.

Failure at New Delhi

In his eloquent broadcast to the people of India on the eve of his departure for Great Britain, Sir Stafford Cripps took upon himself all the blame for the failure of his negotiations with Indian leaders regarding India's future political status. But public opinion in the United Nations will not blame him for the tragic debacle at New Delhi. He did as well as anyone could have done under the circumstances and deserves the warm words of praise which Winston Churchill has addressed to him.

The responsibility for the failure of the negotiations must be placed squarely at the doors of the All-India Congress Party, the most important political body in India. Its leaders have made it clear to the world that they are men deficient in statesmanship, lacking in realism, petty when the situation demands largeness of spirit, confused in mind when straight-thinking is called for.

It is this circumstance which suggests that the Anglo-Indian negotiations cannot altogether be written off as a dead loss. Never again can it be said that England's policy is to hold the Indian people in subjection. Never again will the Indian leaders, who have enjoyed a reputation in this country far beyond their deserts, be able to claim that they and they alone represent the wishes and aspirations of the Indian people.

Reduced to its fundamentals, the British offer gave India all that the Indian Nationalists have long been demanding. It gave India complete and unconditional self-government, that status to come into being immediately after the close of the war. But India is not one country; it is many. There is the India of the Hindu and the India of the Moslem, there is British India which has steadily been moving on the road to self-rule and the India of the princes where, in some instances, feudal regimes still obtain. The British plan tried to reconcile these conflicting interests. In detail it may not have been an ideal plan. Its virtues and its imperfections could only have been tested on the touchstone of experience.

The central fact is, however, as Sir Stafford pointed out in his radio address, that it offered India a maximum of realizable freedom while attempting "to arrange a fair compromise between conflicting points of view."

However comforting to the Japanese the failure of the Anglo-Indian negotiations may be, the rejection of the British offer does not mean that India will yield to the approaching invaders. Current preparations for her defense are the only comfort that may be found in a situation which all friends of India can only deplore.

Contemporary Opinion

The Arizona's Band
What does a ship's band do in battle? It does not play to encourage marching men, forth in ammunition rooms. But its members are not idle; no one is idle on a warship engaged in battle, everyone has a battle station and duty.

We get the answer in a story of the Arizona, the battleship whose loss at Pearl Harbor was complete. The 21 members of the band were passing ammunition. Then came the hit which found the ship's funnel and exploded her magazine. Not a musician was left alive.

The bands of the warships in Pearl Harbor had been contesting in the "Battle of Music, 1941." When the men on other ships learned of the Arizona's band whose music had ceased, they voted it the award. It was the kind of thing they would do.

For any who have wondered the answer is that there aren't any safe jobs on a warship in time of war.—Milwaukee Journal.

Young Patriot
She's only 12, but she takes her war work seriously. She's digging a Victory garden in the backyard—six weeks ahead of gardening season in her state. She carries a dingy wad of knitting around in the back pocket of her overalls. She has just embarked upon the project of making model airplanes for the Navy department.

True—the garden thus far is a patch of mud. The knitted product cannot be identified. The first model plane left something to be desired in scientific accuracy.

But she knows the country is at war and it's up to her to do something about it. She's far ahead of those of her elders who just smile in a slightly superior fashion—and prattle about the sugar situation.—Lender, Pontiac, Ill.

REA and Copper
The announcement by the Bolivian government of an agreement to sell the entire Bolivian copper production, expected to amount to 6,500 tons in a year, to the United States provides a yardstick by which to measure the effect of the recent WPB order restricting use of copper by the Rural Electrification Administration. On December 5 the Supply Priorities and Allocations board, WPB's predecessor, authorized OPM to allocate 1,500 tons of copper a month up to an aggregate of 10,500 tons, to be used on projects which were more than 40 per cent completed on October 31. Between December 5 and the recent WPB order REA received 7,200 tons of copper, or more than Bolivia can furnish us in a year. The WPB order limits future supplies of copper to REA to 100 tons and directs the diversion of 550 tons in FEAC stock to finish 34 projects which were 40 per cent complete

Thirty Years Ago

(April 16, 1912)

NEW YORK—Only faint hope remains tonight that any of the 1,312 persons of the passengers and crew, who have been missing since the giant Titanic sank, have been picked up by trans-Atlantic liners. The 868 survivors rescued from the life boats by the Cunarder Carpathia, now on her way to this city, are the only known saved.

Marquette

It is not improbable that in a few years the Upper Peninsula will have acquired a reputation as one of the best maple syrup districts in the United States. The large number of maple groves still standing, the nature of the winters and the demand for Peninsula syrup, which is growing without any organized effort having been made to advertise the product, all point to a large increase in the output. At present there are in the Upper Peninsula only four maple syrup plants, any size or that have modern equipment. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has a camp at Grand Island, where 400 trees are tapped annually; the Rev. William Poyseur, of Crystal Falls, taps 200 trees; Charles H. Schaffer, of this city, has a camp at Onota, which is not in operation this year, and there is the Peter White plant. The latter, three miles from Deerton, has by far the largest and most modernly equipped plant in the Upper Peninsula. Eighteen hundred trees were tapped this year and if conditions are favorable it is expected that the output of maple syrup will total 500 gallons.

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the Swedish Crown society held in Keough's hall, was a big success. James Beckman gave an excellent address on "Sweden," and Miss Signa Gilling gave a declamation entitled "Vision of War."

Shipping

Northwestern employes, up from Escanaba yesterday, reported that the steamer Prince McKenna had reached that port. It is the first boat to arrive at Escanaba this season. Officials of the Northwestern have announced that they probably will dump no ore into the docks this week, but several trainloads will be stored in the yards. A year ago yesterday the first ore carrier of the season entered the port at Escanaba, opening navigation.

The committee on bonds and sureties of the city council appointed Monday by Mayor Barnett, met yesterday afternoon and decided upon the liquor dealers to whom will be granted licenses for the ensuing year. According to information received by the committee, Ishpeming is entitled to 29 saloons under the law and the committee recommends the number of dealers be granted licenses. This will throw out seven of the present dealers.

Negaunee

The first baseball game in which Negaunee will participate will probably be played Saturday, May 5, with the Gwin team. Two games with Ishpeming on May 11 and 12 have been arranged by Manager Primeau. All of last season's players, with some or two exceptions, have been signed, and some classy outside material also has been acquired.

McDonald's building, on Iron street, at the corner of Muck's alley, which is occupied by Swan Pilo, caught fire yesterday afternoon. The fire, which started beside the chimney, did little damage except that done by water. The firemen had to lay two streams of hose, and it was necessary to cut a number of holes in the floors and walls of the building.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

4th District Congressman

(By W. K. Kelsey, the Commentator, in Detroit News)

Consider Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan, who represents Michigan's Fourth District in Congress. That district consists of six counties in the southwest corner—Allegan, Berry, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, and Van Buren.

Mr. Hoffman was elected to Congress in 1934. During his first term he vigorously attacked the Townsend plan, and was warned by its champions in his district that he would not be re-elected. But he was re-elected by a plurality of 5,276. He spent his next term largely in campaigning against organized labor's striking propensities, and in 1938 his plurality was 15,367. He continued attacking the labor laws and the National Labor Relations board and the President, and in 1940 his plurality was 25,224.

Evidently if the Fourth district wants someone like Mr. Hoffman to represent it in Congress, Mr. Hoffman is the man it wants.

Mr. Hoffman has had little opportunity to show what he could do as a constructive statesman; as a destructive statesman, a member of the Republican minority in four Congresses, he has been just about tops. He has seldom lost an opportunity to irritate the majority. He is afraid of nothing. He can be serious and he can clown. Sometimes he seems to choose the wrong occasion for his clowning, and sometimes he is serious about rather trivial matters. Frequently he allows his feelings to lead him into injudicious utterances, especially when he is speaking about President Roosevelt. Therefore it is a small wonder that some of his speeches, and excerpts from others, have been used by "anti-Roosevelt, anti-British, anti-Jewish" campaigners for their purposes.

The question is, whether he has collaborated in that employment of his utterances.

A View of Clare Hoffman

The Commentator would be among the first to acquit Rep. Hoffman of any desire to injure his country. He believes the Representative of the Fourth district loves America with all his heart. His trouble is, he can't reconcile himself with the America of today. He dreams of an America that has never had, and probably never will have. It would be to misunderstand him to claim that he wants to return to the days of Hoover, or Coolidge. The kind of America Mr. Hoffman would like to see is a country operated so well by the best brains that labor would work contentedly; that a man would go to his job with a light heart, taking pleasure in it and feeling secure in it. In such a country, labor organizations would be unnecessary, and strikes unthinkable. The United States would stand on its own feet, and not mess in the affairs of other nations. It would be strong enough to defend itself, but not concerned in world justice, an unrealizable dream. Indeed, it should be very suspicious of any foreign country that asks for our aid.

Such, the Commentator gathers from long but not very precise reading of Mr. Hoffman's speeches and from watching his motions and emotions, is the Representative of the Fourth district. There is no vice in him; he is the victim of a dream which, because of its very nature and its refusal to take Americans as they are, can't be realized. His Utopia is as impossible as Sir Thomas More's, and as out of date as Plato's Republic. He is of about as much use in an animated conversation as an automobile. But here on the ship, whatever he does, the Fourth district seems to approve of him.

Quotations

Japan said she would liberate China, but brought only terrific suffering. This same propaganda is now being brought to India.—Sir Stafford Cripps, after collapse of British-Indian negotiations.

If we strike back at the hub of the wheel—Japan—we'll speak for ourselves.—Senator Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat.

Toward Real Price Control?

Writing in the financial pages of this newspaper, Nicholas P. Gregory, Washington correspondent, reports that the Administration was preparing for an "all-out attack on inflation." The program, which includes a general ceiling on civilian goods and on wages.

Let us hope that this is the case. It has been said that the United States won the first World War but lost the inflation; and it can now be added that we are in a fair way to repeat this experience if we continue to pursue the policy of drift that we have followed thus far. The cost of living, it is true, is up only about 12 per cent since the beginning of the war in 1939, but wholesale prices have risen by 30 per cent and Moody's index of sensitive prices is up nearly 70 per cent, suggesting what we may expect if changes in the demand-and-supply situation really find their way into the index of living costs.

Thus far this country has elected to follow what is described as a policy of "selective" price control, rather than one of over-all control. Washington officials have been reluctant to adopt the latter type of control because, they have contended, it would entail tremendous administrative difficulties and probably would not work because it would be circumvented by the emergence of "black markets," or "bootleg" markets.

Neither of these arguments is convincing. Whether over-all control would be more difficult to administer seems to be a matter of opinion. Bernard M. Baruch, one of its outstanding exponents, for example, believes that the creation of a general price ceiling would simplify rather than complicate the problem. But that,

after all, is beside the point. This is war; and in war you don't ask "Which is the easier method?" but "Which method is most likely to win the battle?" That was the spirit in which Canada tackled the problem four months ago when it literally enlisted the entire country—workers, business men and housewives—in the war against inflation. No one suggests that the Canadian government or Canadian business has had an easy time of it, but we do know that the experiment has paid dividends in keeping prices stabilized.

As to the fear of "black markets," the plain fact is that this phenomenon is more of a threat under partial price control than it is under a system of price-and-wage control. If Canada had put a ceiling on prices and permitted wages to rise at will it would most certainly have invited bootlegging, and this country may expect the same thing if it tries to straddle the issue indefinitely. If prices are to be stabilized, then the relationship between the supply of civilian goods and the supply of purchasing power must be stabilized. For this price and wage ceilings will not do themselves justice. They must be accompanied by a realistic war finance policy whose objective would be to draw off surplus purchasing power, either through taxation or savings, as the supply of available consumption goods was depleted. But in any such broad program price-and-wage control is basic—not merely because it prevents unjustified mark-ups in prices, but because, by the universality of its operation, it is calculated to remove the whole issue of control from politics, where, in this country, it has already become far too deeply imbedded.—New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Closing of the Airlines Bar and Restaurant, on the street floor of the Airlines Terminal building, at 42nd street and Park avenue, surprised nobody who had watched the fortunes of the place since its opening.

The enterprise occupied most of the ground floor space of the building, and was equipped with the best of everything. It was a very expensive undertaking.

The presumption of the promoters was that the great throngs that were to go through the terminal daily, on their way to and from planes, would pause for a drink or a meal, or at least a cup of hot coffee.

This proved erroneous, and for several reasons. The airlines ticket offices and information windows are on the second floor, reached from street level by escalators. Customers usually go directly to the ticket offices, get their luggage weighed in, and are then ready to board the limousines in the rear of the terminal. All this is done without the customer's coming close to the bar and restaurant.

Persons who are going to board a plane are seldom inclined to stop on the way for a drink. In early airline days passengers sometimes thought they were taking great risks in flying, and took on a lot of liquid courage before embarking. Nowadays, nobody thinks of risk in connection with commercial flight. Besides, experienced travelers know that the worst way to prepare for high altitude flight is by taking on a load of alcohol.

I see that the big, shiny bar and restaurant are reopening under a new name and new management. Quite likely, the overhead has been reduced in some way, so that there may be a chance for profit without counting heavily upon airlines patronage.

By way of leaving more wool available for Army use, most New York men have discarded vests.

For five or six years there has been a tendency to get along without the vest. Few men of less than 60 years of age wear vests in summer. Among wearers of double-breasted coats, the vest has been disappearing, even as a winter garment.

Now that there is real need for

Marvelous Food

Marvelous food is the food you get when you dine with the Browns. For Mrs. Brown is a wonderful provider.

Therefore when Mrs. Brown invites you, you look forward to the event with keen anticipation. When the day arrives you do not stuff at lunch but eat moderately in order to be in training for dinner.

If, late in the afternoon, you find hunger gnawing at your vitals you restrain the impulse to ease the pain with a chocolate bar or a tart. Instead you eat a little instead you try to relieve the agony by smoking more than is good for you.

At last you are at Mrs. Brown's ready to be summoned to the dining room, and curious to know what delectable dishes Mrs. Brown has prepared for you. In these trying days you reflect that this may be the last time Mrs. Brown will display her culinary art.

You find yourself seated with the charming Mrs. Jones on your right and the equally charming and fascinating Mrs. Smith on your left. When the first course appears you are in animated conversation with Mrs. Jones on the situation in the Pacific. When the second course arrives you are thinking up clever replies to Mrs. Smith's facetious remarks.

The third course discovers you returned to Mrs. Jones and delivering an impressive dissertation on Iceland, which you got out of an encyclopedia. With the fourth course you are busily informing Mrs. Smith that a woman with eyes like her's can't be trusted.

And so, when you are on the way home and your wife remarks what a marvelous food Mrs. Brown had, you are shocked to find that the whole meal is a complete blank.

Side Glances



"We'd love to have you in our defense organization, dear, and I'm sure it would be a pleasant change from the drab dullness of a housewife's life!"

Today And Tomorrow

Price Control—A Dissenting View

By Walter Lippmann

THE one clearest and most certain thing about price control and inflation is that these complex problems cannot be handled by Mr. Henderson's office alone, or by the Treasury alone. The problems arise inevitably in wartime because the supply of money which people have for spending is very much greater than the supply of goods and services which the people can buy with their money. It is necessary, therefore, to control both the supply of money and the supply of goods. If this is to be done successfully, there must exist some kind of economic general staff which is able to lay down policy in the whole field where agencies like the Treasury or Mr. Henderson's office operate. For while in theory the President has the power to formulate the general policy, in fact he cannot have the time and the knowledge to exercise this power personally, and he must therefore delegate it.

If the reports are correct that he is preparing to set up some such general staff, then we are on our way to getting a practical grip on this extremely elusive subject.

Considered Stop-Gap

When it comes to formulating the policy, the most widely accepted formula is that which is identified with Mr. Baruch. It calls for a general ceiling on the prices of all goods and services. There are, I realize, very few men now discussing the question who believe as I do that this formula obscures rather than clarifies the real issues. But there are some who do believe that the Baruch formula is at best a stop-gap device for the very short run, capable perhaps of holding prices temporarily until more effective measures can be thought out and applied, but that for the long run, because it is based on an economic fallacy, the formula will not work and has a strong tendency to divert attention from the necessary measures.

It is a fallacy, I submit, to teach the people to believe that if prices are forbidden to rise, inflation has been prevented. It is much more important to understand that frozen prices cannot prevent inflation; if there has been an inflation of the currency, if money is more plentiful than goods, frozen prices merely hide the inflation and dam it up until some later time when it cannot be dammed up any longer. For consider what has happened when a merchant has to sell his goods for less money than they would fetch in a free market; the merchant has had to accept dollars which are not so valuable as the goods he has sold. He has received depreciated money—which is the very essence of inflation—and the more depreciated money he has to accept, the more he will seek to get rid of the depreciated money and get hold of goods—which is the vicious spiral of inflation. It is therefore, highly misleading to identify the control of prices with the control of inflation. It is just one more example of trying to control the temperature by controlling the thermometer.

This basic fallacy leads to several bad practical effects. One is to make people think that in wartime a government can fix prices so that the consumer may expect to obtain the same goods for the same expenditure of effort. This is not possible in wartime. We have to make up our minds that even if the prices of goods are not allowed to rise, the amount of the goods

Must Reduce Quantity

It is, of course, highly desirable and indeed imperative that money should not become too depreciated. But this can be done only by taking heroic measures to reduce the quantity of money through taxes and to reduce the circulation of money by savings and other devices to keep money out of circulation—for the duration not only of the war but to a considerable degree for the transition to peace. Even with the most heroic measures we must, however, recognize that money cannot be so valuable in an era where goods are scarce as in an era of abundance. For the whole world wants goods much more than it wants money, and nothing we can do about the price of goods will alter this condition.

We must recognize also, I submit, that while the rationing of necessities at moderate prices must be done as a measure of social justice and social order, it would be a mistake to assume that even in total war there is no usefulness left for the regulating effect of prices. The function of prices is to bring supply and demand into balance, and even in a total war there will be many commodities and services where free prices will serve us well. They will serve us well where, if prices rise, necessary consumption will diminish or potential production not necessary in an era of abundance. This is a fairly large field, and price movements in this field ought not to frighten us. There would, for example, be no point in freezing the price of strawberries, which are produced locally for local consumption. If the price goes up, there will be more strawberries produced until the price of strawberries goes down again. This is the normal function of prices, and where the needs of the war do not intervene, there is no reason to interfere with it.

There was a young 'chutist from Maine, About to jump out of a plane; And his face he red, When his Captain said, "You'd best wait till we're off the tundra!" —Mather Field Wing Tips.

Smiles

For Better Jumps

There was a young 'chutist from Maine, About to jump out of a plane; And his face he red, When his Captain said, "You'd best wait till we're off the tundra!" —Mather Field Wing Tips.

Strong Hint

Sign seen in a service station: We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know and 100 per cent from some we do know.—Exchange.

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can buy must be reduced; that even if we stabilize prices, we cannot stabilize the standard of living. Under no circumstances must we let the illusion prevail that there is any kind of price control which will enable us to continue to consume as usual.

If, therefore, we keep prices from rising, which is on the whole but not in all cases probably desirable, then the amount of money which cannot be spent will accumulate increasingly. This accumulation of unspent and unspendable money is inflation itself—it is depreciating money which men will try not to keep and will turn into more valuable goods as fast as they can. So it is misleading to popularize the idea that price control prevents inflation. As such it in fact promotes inflation.

The true policy, I submit, must put its primary emphasis not on the control of prices but on the control of supplies—the supply of money and the supply of goods and services. It is necessary to control the supply of money in order to keep money from depreciating; when there is too much of anything in relation to other things, that thing must fall in value. The supply of money can be controlled by taxes, by contracting credit, by voluntary and by compulsory saving.

It is necessary to control the supply of goods by rationing where the goods are necessities of life and where the supply is short and cannot be expanded. In other cases, however, control will best be exercised by allowing the prices to rise. This is where a rise in the price will discourage unnecessary consumption or where it will stimulate production.

No system of price control is a substitute for, or can be made effective without, the control of the supply of money and the control of the supply of goods and services. If reliance is placed upon ceilings, if attention is not concentrated upon taxes, credits, loans, rationing and the deliberate manipulation of prices, the ceiling formula will be a snare and a delusion. If, on the other hand, the real measures of control are made effective, what Mr. Baruch is aiming at will be achieved. But it will be achieved not because prices have been stabilized, but because the factors which made prices have been stabilized.

It is of course, highly desirable and indeed imperative that money should not become too depreciated. But this can be done only by taking heroic measures to reduce the quantity of money through taxes and to reduce the circulation of money by savings and other devices to keep money out of circulation—for the duration not only of the war but to a considerable degree for the transition to peace. Even with the most heroic measures we must, however, recognize that money cannot be so valuable in an era where goods are scarce as in an era of abundance. For the whole world wants goods much more than it wants money, and nothing we can do about the price of goods will alter this condition.

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# U. P. Timber Producers Need Trucks

The timber industry of the Upper Peninsula is faced with drastic curtailment of its activities—even though from 75 to 90 per cent of its products go directly into war industries—unless state motor vehicle rationing officials permit operators to purchase new trucks and tractors.

This is the consensus expressed by a group of representatives of the Timber Producers Association of Upper Michigan, including directors and officers, at a meeting in the Community building at Wakefield Monday night.

### Haul Heavy Logs

All but a small part of the timber production of the Upper Peninsula is transported by truck from the woods to the mills and, said the group, only vehicles in first class condition can be used because of the heavy loads which are carried. The loads range from 14 tons up, averaging 17 tons for hardwood saw logs.

While trucks and tractors are the immediate problem, the timber producers also are concerned about the continued availability of other supplies, such as car wire, chains, saws, axes, and other equipment, without which timber can not be produced.

The timber producers brought out in their meeting that it is new trucks now in the hands of dealers in the district were released by the rationing administrator, their truck needs for the coming year would be adequately met. In Gogebic county alone there are 80 new trucks suitable for logging in the hands of dealers, which are urgently needed by the industry, but which can not be purchased because of the stand taken by the rationing administrator at Lansing, said the loggers.

### Need Good Vehicles

Information received by the group, said a spokesman, is that the allocation officer in charge of truck rationing takes the position that any used truck is suitable for logging. The contrary is true, say the producers, declaring that only the best trucks can hold up under the gruelling work of hauling logs out of the woods. Even with new trucks, it was said, repair parts for the first year of operation average \$5 a vehicle and the cost of repair parts increases in proportion as the truck gets older. Use of old trucks would, therefore, not only cause inefficiency and delay in timber production, but would require large amounts of important metals for repair parts.

### Can't Rent Trucks

The group pointed out that not only is there a need for replacing many trucks which have been in use during the last season, but also for replacing trucks formerly rented from private truck operators. Many of these truck operators have gone to other sections to work on Government projects; one group has gone to Minnesota to engage in iron ore hauling; and many others have gone out of the trucking business into other fields of work or into the service. An Ontonagon county truckers' union of 60 members has disbanded and its members scattered, their trucks are no longer available for logging. Many Wisconsin truckers formerly employed on Wisconsin roads in the summer came into the Peninsula to haul logs in the winter; now they are working on other projects. These facts were cited by the association group as showing that besides being unable to purchase new trucks for themselves, they are unable to rent trucks from individual owners.

The timber producers declared it inconsistent for rationing authorities to release new trucks for milk and beer hauling of much lighter loads and to forbid the purchase of new trucks for log hauling, especially since they are available in the district.

The timber producers declared that hundreds of thousands of ties are being produced in the Upper Peninsula each year for the railroads, and other huge quantities of

## Editor's Mail

### From Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's witnesses are not draft dodgers. They are volunteers out of every nation who have willingly offered themselves. They are under God's great Field Marshal, Christ Jesus, who is now separating the nations before the great day of God Almighty.

Jehovah God sends them forth, "Ye are my witnesses, saith Jehovah, that I am God." Isa. 43: 12. "No man can serve two masters." He cannot serve God and Mammon." Matthew 6: 24. Jehovah's witnesses are in a covenant with Jehovah God and have pledged their life to Him. All such who remain faithful to their covenant are properly called Jehovah's witnesses. A violation of that covenant means to them the loss of everything. Therefore they have no alternative. They must obey God. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose it for my sake, the same shall save it." Luke 9: 24.

They are not looking for the easier way. Every snare Satan sets up to cause them to stumble, they shun (and according to their individual understanding are they judged by Almighty God). "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." The truest are to Almighty God the more they are hated by mammon. "And ye shall be hated of all men for my names sake." Matthew 10: 22.

God's word shows that the world will try to pick their bones because of the living God. "The truest are to Almighty God the more they are hated by mammon." "And ye shall be hated of all men for my names sake." Matthew 10: 22. "If you were of the world, the world would love its own; but because ye are not of the world but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you." (St. John 15: 19). Therefore St. Paul says Acts 13: 41. "Behold, ye despisers, and wonder and perish; for I work a work in your days, a work which ye shall in no wise believe though a man declare it unto you."

Jehovah's witnesses are not pacifists. They are militant with the sword of the spirit. They have boldness in this day of judgment. (1 John 5: 17, 18). They declare the judgments written in God's word centuries ago. (Ps. 149: 9). Every nation on earth is now before the judgment seat of God. This is the day of the "abomination of desolation" spoken of by Daniel the prophet, when totalitarian kings speak lies at one table. Read Daniel 2: 44. "And in the days of those kings shall the Gov. of Heav-

en set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms and it shall stand forever."

In Germany and the other Axis countries Jehovah's witnesses have suffered great persecution and thousands of them are lying in concentration camps. They are not in Germany's army. They are not in any fascist army and so nowhere are they fighting the democracies. In every nation they are willing to die for the kingdom of Christ's Sake. So from a worldly point of view they should cancel out.

Germany is not God's instrument to punish the nation's for sin or for not going to church. That is a slander on God preached by religionists "who know not Jehovah God but whose God is their belly." (Phil. 3: 19).

This is a war of Satan, the prince of this world (John 13: 31; 14: 30; 16: 11) to fulfill his challenge in the face of God that he, Satan,

shall turn all mankind against God, and this he tries to accomplish by setting up the fear and worship of creatures in place of the Creator. The "abomination that maketh desolate" spoken of by Daniel the prophet, and quoted by Jesus as a sign of the end, is the "new world order," the totalitarian state. Upon that "scarlet beast" rides big religion (Revelation 17).

Jehovah God's field Marshall, Christ Jesus, is enthroned, and now is ruling in the midst of his enemies. Jehovah God now says to the nations—"Proclaim ye this among the Gentiles; Prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near; let them come up: beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears: let the weak say, I am strong. Assemble yourselves, and come, all ye heathen, and gather yourselves together round about: thither cause thy mighty ones to come down, O Lord. Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision; for the day of the

Lord is near in the valley of decision." (Joel 3: 9-14).

To those who have ears to hear, God says in Zephaniah 2: 1-3: "Gather yourselves together, ye, gather together, O nation not desired; Before the decree bring forth, before the day pass as the chaff, before the fierce anger of the Lord come upon you, before the day of the Lord's anger come upon you. Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger."

PETER C. KROON, Marquette, Mich., April 15, 1942.

Though use of chlorine in laundry operations, textile bleaching and shellac bleaching has been restricted, no restrictions have been placed upon public pools or those belonging to schools or other semi-public organizations.

Frank O. Jones, recently advanced to the rank of chief boatswain's mate in the U. S. Navy, will make a recruiting tour of the Upper Peninsula next week. He is attached to the Navy's recruiting office in Marquette.

He will be in Calumet Monday and Tuesday, in Ironwood Wednesday and Thursday and in Iron River Friday.

# Navy Man To Tour U. P. Next Week

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"If application is made in time it is still possible for a man to enlist in the Navy after he has received notice to report for his final selective service examination," Robert L. Erickson, yeoman, third

class, a member of the Marquette recruiting staff, said yesterday.

### Take Men 17 to 30

"Young men between 17 and 20, who are attending high school or college, may enlist now in the Naval Reserve and, at their own request, be allowed to return to school for completion of the current scholastic year," he added.

"Schools and colleges will give extra physical training and studies to young men who enlist in the Navy in this classification. This is the recommendation of the Bureau of Navigation."

Applications for the Naval Reserve will be accepted from all men between the ages of 17 and 50. Men interested in enlisting in the Navy, who will not have an opportunity to see the recruiter during his Peninsula tour, are invited to visit the Marquette recruiting office or to write for information.

"Letters requesting information will be given individual and prompt attention," Erickson said.

# No Tax Contemplated For Smaller Boats

The ordinary Michigan fisherman will have no need to worry about the Federal tax on boats, comparable to the new stamp tax on automobiles, the conservation department learned from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

As defined in the law, the tax does not apply to rowboats, nor to any boats less than 16 feet long. But boats 16 feet long and over that are propelled by said machinery (including outboard motors) must pay a tax graduated according to length, with a \$5 rate for craft 16 to 28 feet long and a \$200 tax on ships more than 200 feet long. An exception is made for commercial fishing boats, and for other special cases also.



# Join the Crowds!

# WARD WEEK

## GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES

Don't miss a single one! Check your list of "things to buy" with the values on this page and the hundreds of others in our store!

### RAYON HOSE REDUCED!

**\$1 Value Sheers Now Only 89c**

Ward Week only, at this low sale price, so hurry!

Every pair perfect! No "seconds" . . . no "irregulars." Full-fashioned—crystal clear—with the dull look you love so! 45-gauge! Sheer as a silk 4-thread! Reinforced toes and heels for extra long wear! Sale! Seam-Effect Rayon Hose . . . . . 29c

### REDUCED...YOUR CHOICE!

## Ward Week Sale of First-Quality Interior Paint!

Same Quality Sells Elsewhere at 1.20 to 1.98 qt.

# 86c

Famous Master Painters quality . . . proved equal or superior to others' best! Always top-value; now reduced lower than ever! Gloss Enamel, Semi-Gloss Enamel, Floor Enamel or Porch & Deck Paint. Gallons also reduced for Ward Week . . . pay only 2.98

### SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

## Save up to \$7 Innerspring Mattress!

# 19<sup>94</sup>

10% down is all you need! Pay balance later!

Here's value you can't afford to miss! Famous "King-O-Sleep" mattresses with 209-coil unit! Upholstered with quilted sisal and felted cotton! Inner-roll edges! Pre-built border! Why pay \$7 more? 180-coil innerspring mattresses! Only . . . . . 14<sup>94</sup>

### Stunning New Spring Cottons

Sale! 1.59 Elsewhere! 1.15

Save now on dainty sheers! Stock up on sturdy percales! Sizes 12-20, 38-44 and 46-52.

### Back-Lace Corsets

Sale! \$2.50 1.99

Well-boned, with comfortable double abdominal reinforcement. Rayon and cotton faille.

### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

## Sale! Our \$2.19 Sports Shoes

# 1.87

4 hit styles, now

Pick an authentic white camp "moc," laced Indian style! Pick a college-bred saddle! Pick a classic "moc," in brown with white or beige! They're real buys at this Ward Week price!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

## Crisp Swiss Cottage Sets

Reg. 69c Now only . . . 57c

Fresh! Crisp-looking! With plenty of color to brighten-up your kitchen! Full ruffles with yarn-trimmed edges! Twin rows of tape trim . . . even on tie-backs! Hurry!

### Official League Baseball

# 74c

Approved and official in size and weight! Cork and rubber center! Horse-ho de cover! Save!

### Wallpaper Rooms

Reg. 1.09 88c

Cut price! Contains 5 double rolls sidewall, 16 yds. border—enough for a 10x12 room!

### Special Cannon Bath Towels—only

# 18c

Ample 20"x40" size! Built for wear! Good-looking styles and colors! Real thrif values!

### Best-Seller Work Shoe

Sale! 2.79 2.17

Save on a tough, all-around shoe of pliable, elk-tanned leather. Durable composition soles!

### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

## Treasure Chest Sheets, 81"x99"

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Laundry-tested 360 times—equal to 7 years' wear! Limit: 4 to a customer. Save now! 81"x108", cut to 1.64 (4 to customer) 42"x36" cases, 35c (6 to customer)

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100% Pure Pennsylvania oil at the year's lowest price. Triple filtered to reduce gumming . . . twice de-aerated for free-flowing! Stock up NOW! \*Price includes Fed. Tax!

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1 1/4" hardwood seat with 4 heavy sprayed coats of celluloid enamel. Priced exceptionally low!

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# U. P. Orchestra Festival To Be Held At College Saturday, April 25

## Comes The Time To Scour Attic And Basement

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The past two days of mild and balmy weather did things to housewives and gardeners. All along the way one saw men out raking the yard, burning dried branches and old Christmas trees.

Possibly right here is the place for pertinent reminder that since none of us, even if we are insured to the extent that will almost cover any loss, can afford to have a fire this year. We need to devote our efforts to other things than cleaning up after a fire, and replacement of destroyed household goods are too difficult to come by, so those bonfires, lighted to burn rubbish with no salvage value, should be carefully watched and tended so they are not fire hazards.

### Women Get Fever

That spring weather, while it did get many men out raking and cleaning up, did not begin to affect them as it did the housewives. One saw blankets and curtains fluttering on the lines. Here and there one passed houses with windows minus curtains making the house look like the eyes sockets in a skull.

Doubtless, there will be a daily mounting chorus of the sounds of water swishing in pails, scrubbing brushes scouring, vacuum cleaner motors whirring away, the washing machines churning the dirt...

There is no least doubt that such seasonal mopping up of the dirt of the winter is a good thing from the health standpoint and from that of family morale. We all, whether we know it or not, are pepped up by living in a clean house that smells of soap and water.

### Will Soon Be Over

Maybe dad will grouse a bit when he has to do some strong-arm work on moving out the furniture. Likely mother will be a bit irritated and impatient when forced to stop her program of cleaning because of some interruptions. The youngsters will likely have to watch their steps more than ordinarily these next few weeks, as the cleaning goes forward with a rush, but that annoying time when you may find your bedroom slippers in the waste basket in the living room, and your sweater at the bottom of a heap of bedding, will be over soon. It may seem forever that you see the round wild-eyed, but it will be only a week or 10 days at the most.

This year, especially, the attics and the basements should receive an even more thorough cleaning than the living room. This is the season of the year to go over the articles stored in boxes with a microscope and a fine toothed comb.

Clear Them Out

What are you ever going to do with those wrought iron candlesticks that you never did like and haven't used for six or eight years? Will you ever again use that lamp with the metal base that you always did hate like poison but did not dare dispose of because it was a gift from a friend? How about those metal book-ends that match nothing in the house and aren't likely to blend with anything in any room you'd ever occupy?

This is the perfect time to get rid of all such hoarded metal atrocities. No one can possibly blame you if you discard them now. In fact you'll be commended if you

## can accumulate a heap of such obsolete articles, parts of broken tools, anything and everything that has metal in it.

Then you know there are housewives who have a kind of magpie propensity for hoarding rags. Every household needs clean rags for dusting, cleaning windows, mopping up, but in some households, where there are a number of children, it will be found that a good clean up of boxes and trunks in the attic will disgorge more rags than will be required for the cleaning needs of that household for some time to come. Wash all such rags and have them sorted ready to give to the salvage committees.

### Need Everything Now

And look at that old hot water bottle with a hole in it. What have you been saving it for? The same thing might be asked about that length of garden hose with breaks here and there, the worn rubber pads from the kitchen or laundry, old rubber boots and footwear. Haul that out into the open and start it on its way being of some use to the country.

One woman, who had been housecleaning, jubilantly declared that she cleared out her cellar, called the junk dealer, and got a dollar for the stuff in addition to the fact that he hauled it away and left her basement less cluttered.

There are a considerable number of dollars worth of needed materials lying idle in Marquette county attics and cellars. What's even worse, those materials are of a nature badly needed to aid in war production activities.

Needed, too, are the stacks of old magazines you have been saving since Sammy and Samantha were little tots, stacks of copies of Youth's Companion, St. Nicholas or Sunday school publications.

Save all such paper, stack it in piles, give it to the Sea Scouts when they make another collection, or, if you have sufficient, sell the paper directly to the junk dealer.

It makes little difference whether you give the waste materials to some organization, or sell them to a dealer, the important thing that should be emphasized over and over is that you collect them now and get them moving into channels where they will be of help to the country.

Scour your house from top to bottom to see if there is anything you can salvage and once having done that, get everything in one pile, sort it out, then call the dealer or an organization that is collecting salvage and, if you need information, call the salvage office in the city hall.

Says the reader of the column: "Oh, goodness, we've heard all this before." Too bad, darlings, because there will probably be other reminders for fear that the housewives in their passion for clearing out the dirt will forget to salvage.

## Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in the Aalto hall.

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church at 2:30 Friday afternoon in church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Forwick Mrs. J. Remortel and Mrs. J. Quinn.

Woman's Benefit association at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Evelyn Ickes, Mrs. Melissa

## More Than Seven Schools Take Part In Event

The Upper Peninsula orchestra festival will be held in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 25.

Among the high schools sending orchestras, soloists, and small ensembles to the annual festival are: Ishpeming, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Graveret, Kingsford, and Lake Linden high schools, and Howard junior high.

The afternoon session is scheduled for 1:30 and the evening program will begin at 7:45.

### Gives Constructive Criticism

A nationally known adjudicator will be present to give constructive criticism to each organization and soloist. Dr. Roy Williams says: "National placement will be given if desired by any school."

The festival committee announces the following numbers for the mass performance to be given:

- "Russian Choral and Overture" .....
- Merle J. Isaac .....
- "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" .....
- E. Humperdinck .....
- Marche Classique from Piano Concerto .....
- C. M. von Weber (arr. Bruno Rehbold) .....
- "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" .....
- Mozart .....
- 2nd, 3rd and last movements.
- Waltz from Serenade Suite op. 63" .....
- Robert Volkmann .....
- Strings only (arr. Dasch) .....
- "Perpetual Motion from Suite No. 3" .....
- Carl Bohm (arr. Isaac) .....
- "Overture, Pique Dame" .....
- Fr. von Suppe (arr. Zamecnik) .....

## Weddings

### Ferguson-Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman Koch, 558 East Arch street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Koch, to John Inger Ferguson, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, on Wednesday, April 8, in Pasadena, California.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ferguson are living at 1415 Palm Terrace, Pasadena.

Gereau, Mrs. Clara Easley and Miss Valma Buschell. Practice in degree of fraternity at 7.

## Society-Club

Trowbridge Park Meetings—The confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight in Trowbridge Park church. Services will be held at 8 o'clock with the Rev. W. N. Palmquist in charge. The Luther League will hold a meeting at the conclusion of the service.

Completed Course—In addition to the names of those completing the First Aid course at Chocology, which appeared in yesterday's paper, three more should be added to the list of those passing their examinations: Allen K. Bignall, Miss Eva Blondeau and Mrs. Risper Gentz.

V. N. A. Meeting—At the monthly meeting of the Visiting Nurse association held in the agency's office in the Harlow block, Miss Lily Olson, the nurse, reported that she had made 142 visits during the past month. Three articles for sickroom comfort were loaned. The total cash disbursements for the month amounted to \$334.97.

Meeting Friday—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms. Devotions will be led by Mrs. E. H. DeVoe. Mrs. Henry Swan will give a review of the book, "Standby for China" (Poet). John DeVoe will play a violin solo. Members of Circle No. 2, will be the hostesses.

Is Army Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. C. H. Miron, O. Froem, a brother of Mrs. W. N. Trochaud of this city, professor of philosophy at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., will leave this week for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will serve as a chaplain in the U. S. Army reserve corps. He received his commission of first lieutenant last week. The Rev. Miron is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he received the degree, Ph. D., in 1938, and his master of arts in 1936. He was ordained to the priesthood in March, 1928.

Froebel PTA—At the meeting of Froebel school unit of the PTA held this week, Mrs. Lucille Barber, public school psychologist, presided at an interesting round table discussion of the gross records of the individual child that are being kept in the elementary grades. Participating in the round table were Miss Ruth Sinclair, Miss Helen Watson and Miss Marie Richards, teachers.

## Club Members And Friends Are Asked To Attend Meeting In Federated Women's Club Tonight

The first of a series of weekly meetings on civilian defense will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Federated Women's club, corner Ridge and Front streets, under the auspices of the Federation. All members of affiliated clubs, their husbands, and friends are invited to attend.

The program for tonight will follow the order which will be in effect at the meeting each successive week. The first part will be devoted to giving constructive information about civilian defense. The second part will be a talk by some qualified speaker, and the third period of the evening will be given over to an open forum for

## Pictures Of Trip To India Will Be Shown

The Youth Fellowship of Grace Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting at 8 Friday night. The program will be of much interest not only to the members of the Fellowship, but to many other persons.

Motion pictures will be shown of the journey of the Rev. Charles L. Swan (son of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Henry Swan) and his family from Milwaukee, Wis., to Sironcha, India.

The pictures graphically depict the experiences of a young missionary family traveling through territory recently ravaged by war, and entering upon their new duties as missionaries in central India, deep in the jungle and far from railways and other conveniences and comforts of western civilization.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken and the proceeds will go to further the work at Sironcha.

Mrs. U. Dunn and Mrs. A. J. Fontaine, representing the parents, W. M. Whitman gave a talk on the PTA, stressing its importance and giving a resume of its accomplishments, noting that the welfare of the children was the basic objective. Lunch was served after the meeting.

## Monsignor Zryd Urges All-Out Defense Effort

The need of taking this war seriously and of making every effort to cooperate wholeheartedly to win the war, was the note accented in the talk which Monsignor Joseph Zryd, county director of the speakers bureau for civilian defense, gave at the meeting of the Fisher street school unit of the PTA Monday night. Sixty-six members and interested persons attended the meeting.

The speaker reminded that it is as important for us at home to make sacrifices as it is for the boys who are fighting on land, on sea, and in the air, and that no civilian sacrifice should be counted as too great.

### Is Progressing In Work

Monsignor Zryd pointed out that there is no reason for alarm. The defense council is going about quietly, perhaps slowly, but effectively in carrying on a definite program to provide security and protection. He urged all to register for civilian defense work, and reminded that women can help in the home by salvaging materials and planning Victory Gardens.

The speaker declared the greatest contribution we at home can make is to help make our country a better land worth fighting for, and reminded that in times like these there is a tendency toward laxity in morals, and it is our duty to help the young people, the future generation, and to set the example of leading clean, wholesome lives.

Monsignor Zryd emphasized the

need of the parents cooperation in suppressing bad literature and in keeping young folk from frequenting taverns and night clubs and urged that the boys returning from the front find a land worthy the sacrifices they made.

Plan Spaghetti Supper

The program opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," and ended with "God Bless America."

Lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Uno Quinn, Mrs. Mary Beaudin, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Louis Tausas, Mrs. Agnes Dupras, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Grant McCauley, Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mrs. Joe Dunham, Miss Margaret Lane, Mrs. Ann Maki, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Jim Dupras, Mrs. R. O. O'Neill and Mrs. A. McNulty, Miss Catherine Bennett and Mrs. Harold Marier presided at the table.

The PTA unit is sponsoring a real Italian spaghetti supper to be served to the public on April 23.

Employers have been given permission by the Army and Navy to hire more than 99 per cent of the many thousands of unutilized workers they sought to employ on secret war production.

## FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH (the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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More new creations to make spring and summer festivities more joyful. Gay new formal and prom gowns... fresh from their wrappings... in the season's newest and smartest styles! Truly, they're "stars that shine by night." See them... try them on... today!

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TODAY ONLY... A Special  
Group Of Spring's Smartest  
Felt And Straw  
**HATS...**

Values to \$7.95

Casuals and dressy flower and veil trims offered in this one-day selling at huge reductions! Styles that you'll wear with pride all through the season. Remember, this is a Vogue sale... and that means "VALUE."

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**STEP OUT IN SMART COMFORT... IN GETZ'S SPORT SHOES**

It's an "all-out" for beauty and comfort in these new sport shoes at Getz's! Chosen from the smartest collection we have ever displayed... saddles; moccasins and all the others that are destined for summer success. Eye-catching styles that you'll wear with an air... now and all through summer. Choose yours today!

Rubber soled sports shoes are still available here because we ordered months ago.

**\$3.95**

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### WPA Aids In Salvage Of Scrap Metal

Plans are being completed for WPA assistance to county and community salvage committees throughout the Upper Peninsula to obtain a greater amount of scrap metal and rubber from farms, Lawrence L. Farrell, regional WPA director, said yesterday.

WPA trucks and crews will be used to pick up material at farms and transport it to collection centers where it will be sold to private dealers. The plan was worked out by Abner E. Larned, state WPA administrator, in cooperation with Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the state salvage committee of the Michigan council of defense and Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards in Michigan.

Farrell emphasized that WPA is not seeking to take over salvage work, but will use \$35,000 to assist and augment current salvage operations. "It will not in any way supersede or duplicate the over-all 'Salvage for Victory' program," he added.

Cards have been sent to farmers asking for information about scrap. When the cards are returned, the truck crews will visit the farms where it is indicated scrap is available. The trucks will be equipped to weigh material up to 300 pounds. Heavier scrap will be tagged and weighed at the nearest freight scales.

### Valuation Of South Shore Up \$150,000

LANSING, April 15—(AP)—The state board of assessors, announcing tentative valuations for Michigan public utilities, today proposed to boost such assessments \$11,340,300 for the 1941 year.

Taxes based on such an assessment would amount to \$3,443,589, the board said, an increase of \$79,982 over the previous year.

With the exception of \$29,000 levied on the Pullman company, the total taxes taken from public utilities go into the primary school fund.

The assessment on railroads was boosted \$3,614,000 to \$198,870,000, indicating a probable tax of \$5,425,213. The total valuation of telephone companies was boosted \$7,796,900 to \$142,839,000, indicating a 1941 tax of \$3,899,404.

The value of car loaning companies was set at \$2,361,600, a decrease of \$220,600, anticipating a tax of \$64,424. Express company valuations were fixed at \$925,000, pointing to a tax of \$25,234.

The valuations fixed for Class I railroads were: Ann Arbor Railroad company, \$150,000 increase to \$5,950,000; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., remaining at \$2,750,000; Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. and Charles M. Thomson, trustee, increased \$100,000 to \$3,900,000; Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co., increased \$400,000 to \$9,100,000; Detroit and Toledo Shore Line Railroad Co., increased \$50,000 to \$6,350,000.

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway, increased \$150,000 to \$3,450,000; the Grand Trunk System, increased \$800,000 to \$19,750,000; Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co., increased \$50,000 to \$8,700,000; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co., increased \$150,000 to \$2,100,000; New York Central System, remaining at \$64,300,000; Pennsylvania System, remaining at \$13,850,000; Pere Marquette Railway Co., increased \$1,000,000 to \$39,500,000; and the Wabash Railway Co., increased \$200,000 to \$6,700,000.

The board said the largest increase was \$7,000,000 given the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., raising it to \$124,000,000. Other telephone company increases were: American Telephone and Telegraph Co., \$300,000 to \$6,900,000; Michigan Associated Telephone Co., \$155,000 to \$4,280,000; Tri-County Telephone Co., \$300,000 to \$1,825,000; and Union Telephone Co., \$50,000 to \$1,775,000.

**Gen. Douglas MacArthur Polls Vote in Chicago**  
CHICAGO, April 15—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur polled at least one vote in Tuesday's primary election. His name was written in on one Democratic ballot in the 26th precinct of the 12th ward as a candidate for U. S. Senator.

**MORE SENSITIVE**  
Animals are much more sensitive to an electric shock than human beings, with one of 20 volts being dangerous to cattle and horses.

**AUTOMOTIVE HINT**  
A badly missing automobile engine cylinder can be discovered by feeling the spark plugs, the one in the missing cylinder being cooler than the others.

A total of 40,000 persons a day are obtaining first aid training under auspices of the Red Cross. More than 50,000 instructors conduct classes.

### His Cues Change, Boris Aplon Is In Army Now

(Remember the time the Marquette Summer Theater gave its last of the season program in the pavilion at Presque Isle? And you remember Boris Aplon, of Chicago, impersonating the villain that night, singing about the great wheel coming closer and closer to little Vera? That olio was to laugh! Pvt. Bob Anderson, stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., sends the following story, by Pvt. William Wadel, about Boris Aplon which appeared in the camp's newspaper, "Camp Grant Sentinel" on Tuesday, April 7.)

Boris Apolsky, known to New York and Chicago theater patrons as Boris Aplon, donned a United States Army uniform at Camp Grant this week, but probably he would be far more at ease in MacDuff's kilts, Brutus' Roman toga or the Mikado's kimono, all of which were accepted costumes years before the first olive drab trousers were issued.

It isn't that Apolsky, or Aplon, as you will, is old in years. Far from it, for he's only 31. Yet, he has had 13 years of experience as a professional actor on the legitimate stage and during that time he included more than 3,600 appearances in Shakespeare's immortal dramas.

**Shakespearean Roles**  
His repertoire of Shakespearean character roles includes parts in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," "Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," and dozens of others made famous in scripts of the greatest of English dramatists.

But in those 13 years of acting on the stages of the Globe in New York, the Goodman in Chicago, and other leading legitimate theaters in the nation, Aplon did not confine himself to Shakespearean roles entirely.

Combining acting with his rich baritone voice, he played the lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," the Major General in "The Pirates of Penzance" and the Judge in "Trial by Jury."

**Appears in Radio**  
Radio, too, has used his talents in such stories as Captain Midnight, Ma Perkins, Wings on Watch, Houseboat Hanna, Myrt and Marge, Ellen Randolph, Inside Story and History in the Making, and just before his induction Aplon was in Hollywood preparing to make a motion picture adventure serial.

Assigned temporarily to Company I of the Reception Center, Aplon had a word of comfort to cheer those stage lovers who fear the passing of the theater.

"For years I have heard that the legitimate theater was on its way out, that movies and radio and television were playing havoc with its popularity," he said. "And each day I believe it less."

"Chicago has just completed its most successful season in many a year and attendance at New York and other metropolitan houses is growing steadily."

He expressed the opinion that radio has played an important part in building interest in the stage among the people of the nation, rather than tearing it down, since it brings to the public dramatic shows, symphony concerts and sim-

### Bits Gleaned Along Way Make Chitter-Chatter

Small boys have the capacity for doing the most unexpectedly ridiculous things. (Some of the older lads, too.)

Tuesday afternoon, when it was so warm that pedestrians were doffing coats, and the small boys and girls galloped by carrying their jackets, an urchin came along togged out to make all bystanders chuckle.

He had taken off his coat all right, but did he carry it over his arm? Not that lad. He wore it as a covering for his head. Doubtless his shoulders felt comfortably cool by comparison. But isn't that an antic, just like a small boy?

**Book Baby For Stroll**  
Half the pleasure of having warm weather arrive lies in the fact that the youngsters are out in numbers. With so much daylight at their disposal after the evening meal, they skitter about hilariously, or—

they walk alone as did the tiny miss Tuesday evening. She wore a wine-colored corduroy jacket and trousers, and she walked along sedately pushing her doll carriage. Her doll, with a huge yellow tassel ornament on its cap, sat in the end of the carriage, facing its owner.

The little girl was going along blind and deaf, completely oblivious of everything in her neighborhood, smiling to herself in a secret dream, some fantasy she lived in for the moment. She was smiling at her doll exactly as you have seen mothers smiling at their babies in the carriages.

Calm and serene, the small girl was taking a pleasant before-bedtime stroll, having a good time for herself and providing no little amusement to folk along the way.

**Newspaper is Reminder**  
Probably 90 per cent of the readers of this page, so occupied with their own and country's affairs, entirely forgot that Tuesday, April 14, was the anniversary of an event of tragic significance in 1865.

Byron D. McCombe, 313 High street, recently found a somewhat recent copy of The New York Herald of Saturday, April 15, 1865. Its front page had every column banded in black.

At the head of the first column on the left hand side appeared the word, "Important" in large block letters, and beneath it: "Assassination of President Lincoln, the President shot at the theater last night. Secretary Seward endangered in his bed but not mortally wounded. Clarence and Frederick Seward badly hurt. Escape of the assassins. Scene at the death bed of Mr. Lincoln. J. Wilkes Booth, the actor, the alleged assassin of the President."

Evidently that column was used as something of an index for the news appearing on the page. The actual date of the paper was 1898 probably, the days when bicycle racing was the rage for the inside pictures show C. M. Murphy, cyclist of Savannah, Georgia, and E. C. Bald, of Louisville, Ky., who were racers, and in 1898, E. A. Moross, was Michigan's cycling champion, and his picture appears, too.

And now in 1942, folk who can get them, are again taking to bicycles. The wheels go round and round.

### President Sets April 17 As Day To Donate Books

President Roosevelt has announced Friday, April 17, as Victory Book Day. On that day, Americans everywhere will be asked to contribute as many books as they can possibly spare to the armed forces.

Mayor L. W. Biegler has announced that the "8 at 40" with Mrs. Louis Vierling as chairman of the committee, has taken over the collection of Victory Books for the duration, and will be responsible for the collection in response to the President's appeal.

As usual, the Peter White Public Library will be the collection center. Since a collection of 1,600 volumes collected here was shipped recently, it will not be possible, perhaps, to collect a huge number tomorrow. But if every person will contribute one suitable book, there will be an exceptionally large shipment to send to the men at training camps.

This is another survey to make during housecleaning time. Scan your book shelves today, find every acceptable book that you can spare and then bring the volume, or volumes, to the public library tomorrow. To make sure you don't forget, better decide upon the books to be donated as soon as you read this item.

### Forensic Contest Winners Will Compete In May

At the district forensic contest held Tuesday in the Louis J. Kaufman auditorium, the following were the winners, and titles of their entries are designated:

**Oratorical Declamation:**  
First place, Marion Quinell, Marquette: "Golden Windows."  
Second place, Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming: "Our Soul Sick Nation."  
Third place, Julianne Honkavaara, Negaunee: "You Are the Hope of the World."

**Orations:**  
First place, George Miller, Ishpeming: "Race Hatred."  
Second place, Howard Hansen, Marquette: "War Morale."  
Third place, Audan Grimmes, Munising: "As the Air We Breathe."  
Dramatic declamations: . . . . .  
First place, Beverly Stevens, Ishpeming: "The Voice in the Wind."  
Second place, Elaine Rose, Marquette: "White Cliffs o' Dover."  
Third place, Betty Bloch, Negaunee: "Kitty Goes Adopting."

Only the first-place winners, Marion Quinell, George Miller and Beverly Stevens are eligible to compete in the regional contest which will be held in Gladstone during the first week in May. Miss Florence Panatieri, of Trenary high school, will be in charge of that event.

### Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 15—Members of Congress have been shedding tears over the plight of the small businessman, but have been doing very little to tackle the real problem—the grinding of small businesses between the upper millstone of price rigidity imposed by the official price administrator and the nether millstone of wage increases sanctioned by the National War Labor Board.

No better example of how the small business enterprises are being injured notwithstanding their loyal and efficient service to the war program might be given than that of the Walker-Stone company which has just been ordered by the War Labor Board to compel its workers to remain members of a CIO union.

The company in question is working about 100 per cent on war contracts of a very important nature, but does not work directly for the Government, being a subcontractor whose prices are fixed by the price administrator and yet whose wage costs are boosted by another Government agency without assurances from anyone that the higher costs can be passed on.

The record in the case shows that the company used its last year's profits to buy new plant and equipment and could not possibly grant the increase of 10 cents an hour which would have meant a flat 14 per cent increase in wages without compensating the more skilled workers any more than the less skilled—a circumstance that was causing concern to the employer because of the competitive demands on the available labor supply.

The company was willing to grant an increase of seven per cent so that the more skilled groups would benefit. The wage question was duly settled by collective bargaining. But the War Labor Board panel representative is charged by the company with having urged that the increase be made eight per cent instead of seven and that the closed shop demands would then be dropped. The company found itself unwilling to agree to any union security proposal which would require it to dismiss workers who didn't want to remain in unions and the charge is made by the company that one of the public members of the panel threatened to punish the employer and administer the most drastic form of union security proposal.

**Worth Thorough Probe**  
The story of what happened to this little business would certainly be worth a thorough investigation by a Congressional committee for it seems incredible that anyone connected with the War Labor Board would attempt to coerce or intimidate any employer into a compromise settlement by threatening some sort of punishment in the form of a clause more severe than has been granted in other cases.

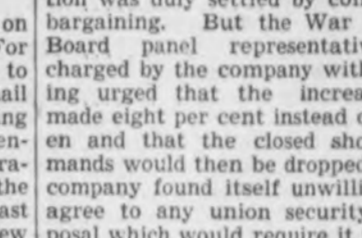
The case also offers an example of how union demands tend to level workers wages and to discriminate against the highly paid skilled workers. For if the original de-

### STAND BACK, VILLAIN!

When the hero comes on the scene, that villainous A. Moth takes to his heels. And the hero, in this instance, is our delivery man. He'll be glad to pick up your valuable fur coat and bring it to our moth-proof fur storage vaults. You get scientific guaranteed protection, and at a cost that will really delight you.

**BUDGET RATES ON CLEANING, GLAZING AND REPAIRING.**  
Phone 27 . . . We'll Call for Your Coat!

**GETZ DEPT. STORE**  
Biggest Store Because Best Values



Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky 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

**To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**  
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky 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

**Plant Victory Gardens!**

Level Head Rake 14 Teeth, 5 Ft. Handle 59c  
Bow Head Rake Popular style, 14 Teeth, 5 Ft. Handle 85c  
Rake Handle 5 Ft. Length 33c  
Spading Fork 4 tines, each 11 in. long. Excellent for breaking up soil. D handle 89c  
Transplanting Trowel, each 10c  
Garden Trowel, each 10c  
Magic Weeder, each 10c

**GARDEN HOSE**  
BRAID REINFORCED GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!  
Seamless rubber tubing reinforced with strong single braid cotton cord. Tough outer cover. Guaranteed two years.  
25 ft. \$1.98

**GARDEN SUPPLIES**  
BRASS KING HOSE NOZZLE 29c  
BRASS SPIKE SPRINKLER 19c  
RUBBER HOSE WASHERS, 12 for 5c  
GARDEN HOSE CLAMP 5c  
GARDEN HOSE COUPLING, Male or Female, Each 12c  
GARDEN HOSE MENDER 9c  
RAINBOW LAWN SPRINKLER 1.10

**GRASS SEED**  
Popular mixture. Carefully blended domestic grass with high germinating Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Rye Grass and Wheat Clover.  
1 25c • 5 \$1.19  
Sterling Lawn Seed A selected top quality blend of grasses to produce a water level lawn.  
1 lb., 45c—5 lb., \$2.10

**Vigoro Fertilizer**  
Contains all 11 essential plant foods. Ideal for lawns, flowers, vegetables, trees, etc.  
5 lb. 45c  
25 lb. \$1.50  
50 lb. \$2.50  
100 lb. \$4.00

**GARDEN CULTIVATOR**  
Adjustable height. Axle fitted with steel bushings. Furnished with 3 tools: polished cast iron mold board, high carbon reversible double point shovel and 5 prong weeder.  
Complete With Attachments \$3.19

**2 Prong Weeding Hoe**  
Cold Rolled Steel Blade, 3 1/2 in. wide. Shank type handle. 69c

**5 Prong Cultivator**  
Removable Prongs of High Carbon Steel. 1.05

**4 Tine Weeder and Cultivator**  
4 sharp tines. Excellent for use around flowers and shrubs. 4 1/2 Ft. Handle. 98c

**ACME INSECTICIDES**  
Keep your garden healthy and free from insects, bugs, etc.  
Rofenone Garden Guard Popular for Home Gardens, Flowers, Shrubs. 1 lb. Package 35c  
Bordeaux Mixture Fungicide for Potato Vines, Vegetables, Etc. 4 lb. Package 75c  
Evergreen Garden Fungicide for Spruce, Fir, etc. 1 lb. Package 35c  
Weed and Dandelion Killer One Quart 65c  
Continuous Pump Sprayer Quart Size 29c  
3 1/2 Gallon Pump Sprayer Shoulder Strap Style 3.49

**PRUNING SHEARS**  
Hardened and tempered blades. Light weight. Non-slip handles. 59c

### Getting Service that Conserves Your Car?

Come in for service by Authorized Factory-trained Mechanics who know how to make cars last longer

THERE'S a big difference between servicing a car and conserving it.

The first simply takes care of needed matters—the second attends to them in a way that prolongs car-life.

For example—now's the time to change to spring and summer oil and lubricants. But if you want longest car-life, it's also the time to check up on motor efficiency, gas mileage, wheel alignment, clutch and brake condition, battery condition and general tightness.

Why not get Spring Servicing that includes this EXTRA safeguard of long life at no extra charge?

**Better Buy Buick SERVICE**  
HOLMGREN MOTOR CO. CLOVERLAND BUICK CO.  
COR. BANK AND 2ND STS., ISHPEMING 119 BARAGA AVENUE, MARQUETTE

SEE YOUR GAMBLE STORE OUTLET FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

**GAMBLE STORES**  
THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

GET EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES AT GAMBLE'S



# All-Star Baseball Games Set For July 6, 7 In New York, Cleveland

## Army, Navy To Benefit By Night Games

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Baseball fired a double-barrelled salvo in support of the nation's war effort today as Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and the advisory council worked out some of the plans for the two big all-star games next July and two clubs, the Giants and Dodgers, announced the setting aside of two games for Army and Navy charities.

The all-star shows were assigned to the Polo Grounds in New York for Monday, July 6, and to Cleveland's mammoth municipal stadium for July 7—in an effort to get the greatest possible turnout both affairs were scheduled as night games.

Service Team May Play  
There is a good chance that the second contest will be played between a combined major league all-star squad and a team of stand-out players now in the armed services.

Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary of baseball, who announced the results of Landis' meeting with Presidents Ford Frick, of the National League, and Will Harridge, of the American League, said no arrangements for the second game except its place and date had been decided upon.

But in reply to a question whether it might involve a service team O'Connor said, "I can only tell you that we are meeting again tomorrow and that representatives of both the Army and Navy will be present at that time."

Transferred from Brooklyn  
Both games will start at 9 p. m. Eastern war time. In case of bad weather either or both games may be postponed one night.

The first all-star season originally was awarded to Brooklyn, but the council transferred it to the Polo Grounds today because the Giants' park seats more than 55,000, compared to 35,000 at Ebbets field.

The usual prices will be doubled for the contest, scaling from \$4.00 downward, and it is anticipated that the game will produce more than \$100,000 for the baseball equipment fund which furnishes bats, balls and baseball paraphernalia to the Army and Navy camps.

Yanks Like Offerings Of Buck Newsom  
WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio hit a tremendous homer, a double and a single and drove in five runs today to give the New York Yankees a 9-3 victory over the Senators—their second straight triumph of the young season.

The defeat spoiled the return to Washington of Bobo Newsom, making his first start since the Nats got him back after five years of wandering about the league.

He was on the hill during the Yanks' splurge for three runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth. It was during the latter blast that Joe teed off on one of old Bobo's services, with two men on base. The ball went for a ride into the crowded left field bleachers, 450 feet away, and bounced out of the park into Fifth street.

That was the only Yankee homer, but Joe Gordon chipped in with a triple, and DiMaggio's double drove in two runs in the fourth inning, outburst that put Keller also connected for a two-bagger in the 13th hit.

Meantime, the Nats gave Spud Chandler quite a pounding, finding him for 11 hits, but he was steady in the tight spots and was pulled out of trouble by three double plays—in two of which he had a part.

## Six Teams To Bowl Friday In Tournament for Women

ISHPEMING, April 15—Six teams will bowl here Friday evening, starting at 7, in the second weekend renewal of the Snowbelt Women's handicap tourney. Five of the teams are Ishpeming and one from Negaunee.

There will be a heavy assault on the pins Sunday, April 19, with six teams from Munising on the lanes at 1 p. m., and three from Munising, two from Marquette and one from Ishpeming on the 3 p. m. shift. Munising and Marquette

### Baseball

—American League—

	W	L	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000

—National League—

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Today's Games  
St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse vs. Dietrich.  
Philadelphia at Boston—Knott vs. Wagner.  
New York at Washington—Gomez vs. Wilson.  
Cleveland at Detroit—Milnar vs. Bridges or White.

Wednesday's Scores:  
Detroit 6; Cleveland 2.  
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.  
New York 9; Washington 3.  
St. Louis 6; Chicago 5.

DeHaas Rolls 688, Year's Highest Total  
Spiraling to 257 after first and second-game scores of 205 and 226, J. Rex DeHaas bowled the highest match total on Marquette alleys this season when he counted 688 in a postponed Classic league evening rolled on the Elks lanes last night.

It surpassed by one pin the 687 registered by Dave Yshinsky in the Shoreland Major league match on Tuesday night.

DeHaas' performance enabled the Pfeiffer Beers to win two games from the Shorelands.

### Carroll's Win Special Match

In a special match on the Elks alleys last night, the Carroll Motors defeated the Bon Ton Cafes in three straight games, and taking total pins by a wide margin.

	W	L	Pct.
Carroll Motors	3	0	1.000
Bon Ton Cafes	0	3	.000

The principle of the pneumatic tire was first invented in 1845.

U. S. SENATOR  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Pictured U. S. senator who investigated defense contracts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
1. PICTURED U. S. SENATOR WHO INVESTIGATED DEFENSE CONTRACTS. R. H. E. NEW YORK . . . 000 340 020—9 13 0 WASHINGTON . . . 100 020 000—3 11 0 CHANDLER AND DICKEY; NEWTON, ZUBER (6), MASTERSON (8) AND EARLEY.

### Browns Beat White Sox On Rally in 9th

CHICAGO, April 15—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, held in check for eight innings by Johnny Humphries today, cut loose for five runs in the ninth to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 6-5. It was the Browns' second straight victory of the new American league season.

A crowd of 3,987 saw Humphries apparently heading for a three-hit, 3-1 victory going into the last inning, the Browns having made their lone tally on Chet Laabs' homer in the fifth. Then a walk, a single by Harold Cliff and a double by George McQuinn before anyone was out brought in one run and forced Humphries' retirement.

## Editor's Mail

Conservation and Cartridges  
Editor, Mining Journal:  
The moral of the people as was expressed by the article March 26 on conservation and cartridges should not be overlooked, like false rumors of casualties, etc. It is akin to unpatriotic activities and its fertility is used by the Axis powers as such.

The average public being led to thinking as do some of our so-called Aunt Agatha's, who preach, "when in Rome do as the Romans do," but like everyone else would feel out of place, like Mr. Chamberlain at Munich.

In this Democracy of ours we have always exercised the prerogative given us by our forefathers in the Constitution of our country. Some of the people don't know what this means, it would be well to read it in these times. Their blood was spilled to give the coming generations such as we exactly have.

For the information of the general public the N. R. A. (National Rifle Association) has just this program.

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## Tigers Beat Indians; York Clouts Homer

DETROIT, April 15—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers squared the new baseball season's first series with the Cleveland Indians by capturing a 6-2 decision today behind the seven-hit pitching of Paul (Dizzy) Trout. Rudy York's two-run homer in the fifth inning featured an 11-hit Detroit attack off three Tribe pitchers.

Trout, never a consistent winner his three previous American league seasons but always considered valuable mound talent, limited the Indians to one extra base hit, Catcher Otto Denning's double in the ninth, and stayed out of serious trouble practically all the way.

The Tigers meanwhile blasted Ray Post, Manager Lou Boudreau's former college chum at Illinois who was making his first major league start, and chased him from the mound in the fourth frame. York's homer came off Tom Ferrick, while Harry Eisenstat pitched a runless ninth inning.

Four Get Two Hits Each  
The Tiger runs came in pairs, in the second, fourth and fifth innings, and what proved to be the winning marker came in the fourth when Birdie Tebbetts singled Ned Harris home. Tebbetts, Harris, Barney McCosky and Jimmy Bloodworth each gathered two hits, and Bloodworth, rapidly winning favor as a capable successor to Charley Gehring, drove home two runs.

Trout drove in the first Detroit run in the second with a single and Bloodworth's single sent the pitcher home. Former Tiger Leslie Fleming, Cleveland rookie first baseman who was the batting star yesterday, singled home a run in the fourth, but Cleveland didn't score again until the eighth when Trout pitched one in.

In the fourth Post, a slow working right-hander, was driven from the premises on successive singles by Harris, Eric McNair and Tebbetts. Ferrick yielded another run, this one charged to Post, and then Trout teed off with a 380-yard clout in the fifth with McCosky on base.

Trout was in some trouble with two out in the ninth when he walked Boudreau, was touched for Denning's double and hit Pinch-Hitter Buster Mills with a pitch. But the dizzy one that induced Roy Weatherly to tap back to the box for the third out.

Today's game was witnessed by 3,916 customers, a tenth of yesterday's opening attendance.

If Tommy Bridges feels ready, he will go to the mound tomorrow to try to give Detroit the edge in the series. Hal White is Manager Del Baker's secondary choice. Lefty Al Milnar will work for the Indians.

## Golfers Open Season With Dance at Northland Saturday

The day is not far off when members of the Marquette Golf and Country club will be swarming over the local course in pursuit of Old Man Par and his only slightly less elusive cousin, Colonel Bogey.

Yesterday's high temperatures were strictly made to order for golf, and chances are the coming weekend will see the first turnout in large numbers on the Marquette course.

And if that's true, a Saturday round of golf will be a fitting prelude for the opening social event of the season—a golf club dance Saturday night at the Northland hotel and lunch afterwards at the Marquette club. Cards also will be played at the hotel.

All members and their friends and prospective members of the club are invited to attend this opening event of the season. Dancing will start in the new dining rooms in the basement of the Northland, at 9 p. m. Tickets, to be sold at a nominal charge, will include both dancing and lunch, which will be served, beginning at 11:30.

Mechanics Worked Wonders With Few Planes on Bataan  
(Continued From Page 1)  
without having the projectiles hit their propellers. With these new releasing methods, pilots devastatingly attacked Japanese shipping in Subic bay late in February.

Downed Six Planes In Day  
Meantime, planes on reconnaissance were accounting for an average of one Japanese dive-bomber daily. Once while protecting Captain Jesus Villamor, who was on a reconnaissance mission in an ancient trainer, five pursuit ships fought and downed six Japanese zeros.

The reaction of the young American pilots to the bombing and strafing they underwent daily was development of a bitter hatred for the Japanese. They wanted to fight back, but had nothing to fight with except on rare occasions.

Most of all they sympathized with the Filipino soldiers and American officers at the front lines, with the artillerymen who had to fight enemy planes as well as enemy artillery, and with the forces of Corregidor who underwent frequent aerial attacks without means of reprisal.

The pilots were determined to strike a blow at the Japanese. One night late in January they raided Japanese airports on the outskirts of Manila.

## Wings Revise Lineup For Sixth Game

DETROIT, April 15—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, who seem to be coming apart at the seams with hockey's prized Stanley cup within their grasp, submitted to a thorough shakeup today for tomorrow's sixth game of the best of seven series with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings, winners of the first three games but then twice victimized by the revived Leafs who won, 9 to 3, last night, called up three reserves from Indianapolis, of the American league, to oppose the Leafs who have thrived since Coach Hap Day revised his lineup.

Toronto Changes Brought Results  
Coach Ebbie Goodfellow, who is fronting for Detroit since the suspension of Manager Jack Adams for a fistic assault on Referee Mel Harwood, plans to use Forward Gus Giesebrecht and Joe Fisher and Defenseman Doug McCraig in place of Eddie Bush, Pat McCreary and Adam Brown.

If these changes meet with the success Toronto has enjoyed since benching Gordon Drillon, Buck McDonald and Hank Goldup, tomorrow's game should be the most torrid of this rough and tumble series. Don Metz, one of Toronto's added starters, bagged three goals in the one-sided triumph at Toronto last night, and his play seemingly has inspired his linemates, Sylvanus Apps and his brother, Nick Metz.

Apps, who was just about the biggest disappointment in the first three games of the series, gathered five points last night and now has a total of 13, one short of the three-year-old playoff records of Bill Cowley, of the Boston Bruins, that already has been equalled by Don Grosso, of Detroit.

Red Wings Confident  
While the Red Wings expressed full confidence upon their return here today that they would close out the series on home ice, there was an evident note of respect for the abilities of the Apps line that has put Toronto back into the contention.

In the fourth game of the series Detroit had the Leafs beaten with less than 15 minutes to play, but Apps and Nick Metz scored quick goals to tie the series and now have alive for Toronto's first win since 1932. Detroit won both in 1936 and 1937.

Another sellout crowd of more than 13,000 spectators will see tomorrow's game. The five previous games of the series had drawn 70,406, topped by the 15,078 attendance at Toronto for the fifth game.

If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Saturday at Toronto, for 3,000,000 workers, and added \$3,000,000 a year to the nation's purchasing power.

## Hugh Johnson, Strong Man Of NRA, Dies

(Continued From Page 1)  
tain to that of brigadier general. The war over, he withdrew from the Army and entered business, eventually becoming a close associate and advisor of Bernard M. Baruch, who was instrumental in drawing Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention to him during the campaign of 1932.

Never a public figure therefore, Johnson forcefully and acutely impressed himself upon the public consciousness as the hard driving, tough-talking administrator of the national recovery administration and its Blue Eagle.

NRA was a system whereby more than 500 industries agreed to abide by stipulated codes of fair practices and labor relations.

Denounced Non-Compliers  
Johnson stormed across the country, denouncing non-compliers as "chiselers," "torries" and "traitors." He estimated that NRA made jobs

for 3,000,000 workers, and added \$3,000,000 a year to the nation's purchasing power.

When NRA was declared unconstitutional he had already resigned as its administrator, but he defended it to the end.

There followed a period of ever growing animosity between himself and the Administration, which he contended was run by radicals and was leading to dictatorship. He supported President Roosevelt for reelection in 1936, but in 1940 was one of the earliest backers of Wendell L. Willkie.

He estimated that NRA made jobs for 3,000,000 workers, and added \$3,000,000 a year to the nation's purchasing power.

When NRA was declared unconstitutional he had already resigned as its administrator, but he defended it to the end.

### America's Foremost Economy Cigarette

A quality smoke—a lower price. The proof is in the puffing. Mild and smooth—and mighty nice. And brother, were not bluffing!

MARVEL'S  
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

## DEFINITELY... MICHIGAN'S

NO. 1 Brandy  
90 PROOF

The magnificent rhythm of a thoroughbred trotting horse!—the exquisite smoothness of Victor Hugo!—both are thrilling. The finest grapes from California's great vineyards, skillfully distilled and blended make Victor Hugo "Definitely the No. 1 Brandy."

PINTS Code No. 609 \$1.32  
1/2 QUARTS Code No. 608 \$2.09

# VICTOR HUGO

Straight California BRANDY

A PRODUCT OF FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD., SAN FRANCISCO



### Seven-Day Streamliner Service Asked

ISHPEMING, April 15—Efforts will be made by civic and industrial groups here to induce the Chicago and North Western railway to run the Peninsula "400," its streamliner, into Ishpeming on Saturday nights to give this city seven-day deluxe service.

The North Western has advanced its northern terminal on Saturdays to Escanaba. When the streamliner was put into operation shortly after the first of the year, it was on a schedule of Ishpeming to Chicago every day except Sunday and Chicago to Ishpeming every day but Saturday. Northbound on Saturdays it stopped at Green Bay, and, of course, started from there Sunday mornings.

### Weddings

#### Moellenbeck-Sedlock

NEGAUNEE, April 15—Announcements of the marriage, April 7, of Miss Nelda M. Moellenbeck, of Davenport, Iowa, to Emery E. Sedlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlock, 311 Peck street, were received here today.

"Ferns and bouquets of calla lilies decorated the altar at Sacred Heart cathedral for the nuptial ceremony at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, when Miss Nelda M. Moellenbeck, daughter of Mrs. Adelheid Moellenbeck, 280 Fernwood avenue, became the bride of Emery E. Sedlock, 721 Perry street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlock, of Negaunee, Mich.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Cone, pastor, officiated at the service. Miss Catherine Reese was maid of honor, while the bride's brother, Theodore Moellenbeck, served as best man.

"The bride was dressed in a white tulle edged with lace. She wore a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a prayerbook adorned with a shower arrangement of gardenias.

"The bridegroom wore a dark suit, and carried a boutonniere of gardenias. He carried a white boutonniere of gardenias. He carried a white boutonniere of gardenias.

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### National Mine Couple Married 50 Years Ago

ISHPEMING, April 15—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emanuelson, of National Mine, were honored by more than 100 of their friends and relatives at their home on the observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Following a program there was a reception for the Emanuelsons, during which they were presented with a gold plate and purse. The house was decorated in gold and white, with a profusion of flowers and evergreens.

They have nine children, Mrs. Anna Corkin, Clarence and Arnold, of National; Mrs. Fred Keskey, Mrs. Alfred Morrisette, George and Oscar, of Ishpeming; John, of Negaunee, and William, of Munising, all of whom attended the anniversary party.

Mr. Emanuelson retired 14 years ago. Previous to that time he was custodian of the National Mine school.

### Election Of James Nardi Protested

ISHPEMING, April 15—At 4:15 this afternoon Herbert J. Potter, city attorney and a member of the city election commission, announced he and Wilfred J. Brewer, city recorder and commissioner, were sending word to Elmer Jarvi, who protests the election of James Nardi as supervisor of the First ward, that the only agency which could receive his protest would be the city council acting as a board of canvassers and that inasmuch as his petition was not presented to the council before it adjourned its session last Thursday, nothing could be done with his protest.

ISHPEMING, April 15—Elmer Jarvi, proprietor of the quality market and People's party candidate for supervisor in the First ward in last week's municipal election, today filed notice and protest with the city election commission, contesting the election of James Nardi, Republican candidate, to that position.

Jarvi held, in substance, that Nardi's first name is correctly and legally Vincenzo and that in going on the ticket as James Nardi he "sought office and was elected by the people under an assumed name."

Jarvi demands the removal of Nardi from office and asks that he, Jarvi, as legal candidate of the People's party, be placed in the office of First ward supervisor.

Jarvi presented his protest to City Recorder W. J. Brewer, who said this afternoon he would confer with City Attorney H. J. Potter before taking action or making any statement.

Brought To Council's Attention The matter first came to attention at the council meeting last Wednesday when John T. Williams, chairman of the People's party told a group of friends he had satisfied himself Nardi had no claim to office.

When the council met Thursday to canvass the vote, the matter was brought up, but the council held it was not in regular session, meeting only as a board of canvassers, and was not in a legal position to take action.

Williams cited the case without names in a communication to The Mining Journal, published this morning, and Jarvi's official action followed today.

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### Legion Will Have File Of Service Men

ISHPEMING, April 15—Isidor Dubinsky has been made chairman in charge of preparing a veterans' file of the current World war and all families of men in service are asked to communicate with him.

Mr. Dubinsky was named by Commander O. E. Stolen, of the Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, which plans to get a record of every Ishpeming resident in the service.

Mr. Stolen today pointed out nowhere in the city is a complete list of Ishpeming service men available.

"Regardless of any plans the Legion has," he said, "it should be a matter of importance to many of us that we have, for future reference, a record of every man in the service."

"Families of all service men, whether inducted through selective service or enlistment, should consult Mr. Dubinsky."

Following is the information wanted: Name of service man, address, place of birth, date of birth, married or single, date of enlistment, place of enlistment, branch of service, date of discharge, place of discharge, parents' names, parents' address, nearest relative, if there are no parents, relative's address, name of person who can furnish address of serviceman if and when needed, date of registration and identity of person furnishing information.

### Negaunee Briefs

Mrs. James Meni underwent a surgical operation Monday at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mid-week services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:30 this evening.

The Youth Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening in the church house.

The Camp Fire Girls Council will meet at 8 tomorrow evening in the boys' activity room. Members who have not paid their dues may do so at this time.

The annual senior class play of St. Paul's school will be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night in the school auditorium under the direction of Sister Gertrude Eileen, class moderator.

Lt. Paul F. A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson, Peck street, has been graduated from the Army Air Corps advanced flight school class and is one of the 12 graduates selected to become instructors at Mather Field, Calif.

First aid classes for civilian defense volunteers will meet at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium. Members are reminded that they must attend regularly to receive credit for instruction and, after taking an examination at the completion of the course, receive Red Cross first aid certificates.

### Senior Class Play Rehearsals Progress

ISHPEMING, April 15—Progressing smoothly under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Jones, rehearsals for the four-act play, "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, are under way and there is every indication that a splendid performance will be offered the audience in the high school auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening, April 24.

The play is presented by the senior class of the Ishpeming High school and tickets may be purchased from members of the class.

The play opens in the Church of the Nativity on Christmas eve in New York City. Most of the performance centers around Daniel Gilchrist, assistant rector of the church, who tries to live as Christ did. Among other members of the cast are Clare Jewett, a smartly dressed lady of fashion, who finds that money and money are not what makes for happiness; Jerry Goodkind, a sleek, well-groomed and self-satisfied individual; Dr. Wadhams, pleasant and plausible, who believes implicitly in himself; Dilly, wise and witty, cynical and confident; and the world; Charles Benfield, arrogant, domineering, self-made man; George Goodkind, extremely amiable business man; Max Stedman, whose nervousness merely hides an air of self-confidence; Joe Hennig, blustery individual without much to say; Pearl Hennig, pretty, cheaply flashy wife of Joe; Mary Margaret, pathetically pretty cripple.

### Ishpeming Gets Taste Of Summer

ISHPEMING, April 15—After his efforts to produce spring had been balked by north winds, the weather man really went to town today and three summer smacks dab in the lap of presumably surprised Ishpeming residents.

It was 76 at noon, official temperature, but some of the unofficial readings, taken from thermometers put in the sun and against metal walls, really gave the oldest inhabitants food for conversation. During the night the mercury was down to a minimum of 54. Today's maximum was five degrees warmer than yesterday.

People shed overcoats yesterday in favor of topcoats and this afternoon put topcoats aside in favor of shirt sleeves. Bathing suits are next.

It was different than last year at the same time. In 1941, Ishpeming had 74-degree weather April 12; it was 73 on the 13th and up to 77 on April 14, but the following day they were cussing the weather man for sending the mercury tumbling to 38 above. And on April 21 last year it snowed!

### Golf Club's Annual Meet Saturday

ISHPEMING, April 15—The annual meeting of the Wawonowin Golf club will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening in the dining room of the Peralta hotel.

Announcements of the meeting have been mailed by the secretary, L. S. Chabot, Jr., to all members and it is urgently requested that all who plan to attend notify the secretary.

Chabot explained that the meeting is of major importance because some members have questioned the advisability of operating the club during the war and it is desired to have the opinion of a majority on this matter.

The report of the secretary-treasurer for 1941 will be submitted and three directors elected for three-year terms. Present directors are John M. Bush, R. S. Archibald, W. W. Graft, E. L. Derby, Jr., R. L. Wahl, F. E. Keese, C. H. Tripp, C. W. Allen and J. W. Adams. The last three will be replaced or reelected Saturday.

Officers for the 1942 season were C. H. Tripp, president; J. W. Adams, vice-president, and L. S. Chabot, Jr., secretary and treasurer. Officers for 1942 will be elected by the board of directors following the annual meeting.

### Mayor Hopes For Harmony On Personnel

NEGAUNEE, April 15—An informal meeting of the Negaunee city council will be held this evening for the purpose of discussing the personnel of city departments and official action will be taken at a meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 in the council chambers.

Mayor George Russell today stated the meeting of the entire council was called so that a roster of city employees might be worked out "with the greatest possible degree of harmony."

"The council is composed of five taxpayers party aldermen and an equal number of People's party aldermen, and with me as mayor," Russell said, "the latter party holds the balance of power."

"However, the people of Negaunee elected the council and I feel they the taxpayers should have a voice in the selection of city employees, instead of having the party in power select the entire personnel."

"The meeting tonight will be a 'give and take' session and instead of having a proposal rejected by a formal vote, with no possibility of conciliation, we will attempt to arrive at a decision to the mutual advantage of all."

"I believe this is the first time the minority party has been afforded an opportunity to assist in selecting city employees, or has been informed of the proposals of the other party until the names were submitted for formal action," Russell said.

"I am attempting to place council action on a cooperative basis with the expectation that city business will be conducted in a harmonious manner for the benefit of the community."

Miss Joyce McKittrick, of Kenton, was a visitor here Saturday.

Frank Antonetti visited relatives in Iron Mountain over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Miss Mable Benson, were visitors in Ironwood Monday.

Ray Burns and Earl Maki, of Iron River, were visiting here Sunday.

The Misses Margie and Mary Coyle were visitors in Greenland, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Miller returned to her home in Highland Park after spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Pelkola.

### Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson were visitors in Ironwood Monday.

Principal H. J. Isberg has gone to Detroit on business.

Mrs. Joseph Bezette is visiting relatives in L'Anse.

Mrs. Carl Pulkiska and son, Bruce, of Detroit, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGinty and daughter, Coleen, of Hancock, spent the weekend here.

Miss Mariette McLaughlin has returned to her home in St. Ignace after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewin and daughter, Maureen, of Wakefield, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham, of Ontonagon, visited relatives here Sunday.

Lee Miller and John Strand have gone to Detroit where they will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson, of Kenton, were guests at the H. C. Richardson home Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Superior, Wis.

Mrs. K. J. Moilanen and children have returned home after visiting relatives in the Copper Country.

Roman Worachek, employed in Detroit, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worachek.

### Police Warn Boys Toting Guns in City

NEGAUNEE, April 15—Boys carrying rifles and shooting at telephone cables and insulators will face serious charges if apprehended, Chief of Police Samuel Ford declared today.

It is possible, Ford explained, under existing state law that youths might be charged with sabotage, if they damage communication or power service.

The city and state police are investigating complaints of telephone cables and insulators being damaged east of the city.

State laws prohibit the carrying of guns at this season of the year without a permit, which must be obtained from a conservation officer. These permits are issued only to persons holding game licenses.

Persons violating this statute face prosecution and confiscation of their guns. Ford requests parents to take rifles away from boys who do not have permits and warns them that they will be held responsible for damage done by their children.

"Damage to cables and insulators is serious," Ford said, "because the shortage of materials makes replacement difficult."

in the Ishpeming schools to attend the matinee at an unusually low admission fee.

Of interest to many persons here is the fact that Kenneth Ahola, oboe soloist in the symphony and brother of Irma Ahola, soprano soloist, has been awarded a scholarship at the Eastman School of Music in New York and will leave in June to take advantage of this opportunity.

Silver Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson were surprised Monday evening by friends and relatives at the Finnish Lutheran church in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Services were held and lunch served to approximately 100 guests. Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Reino Siironen and children and John Kaarto, of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. John Mikkala, of South Range; The Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Joensuu, of Trout Creek, and Reino Franti, of Mass.

Orchestra Members To Register in Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, April 15—There will be several more selective service registrations than expected here April 27, because members of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, here that day for two concerts, have asked that arrangements be made for them to enroll in Ishpeming.

The orchestra members will leave Duluth Sunday and arrive here that night so they can have a night's rest before Monday afternoon and evening concerts.

The matinee will begin at 2:30 instead of 4, the usual matinee hour. Through arrangement by George Quaal and the school board it will be possible for all children

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High altitude combat levels are rising, and pursuit planes now fight at levels of 15,000 feet and higher.

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Orders Taken Now For National Want-Ad Week Starting Saturday

SPECIAL RATES: 30 WORDS, 6 DAYS, \$1.00 : TO PROVE VALUE OF DESCRIPTIVE COPY AND MULTIPLE INSERTIONS

Vitaly Different Infinitely Better CLASSIFIED SECTION

Announcements—Card of Thanks

GAUTHIER—We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent bereavement...

Recreation 6

GET IN THE SWING—See a good movie—Enjoy the relaxation they provide...

Services

Auto Service, Repairing 10
CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly...

Beauty Parlors 12

SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent, \$2.50 to \$5.00 over...

Business Service 14

REPAIRING—Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired...

Cleaning, Laundering 15

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned...

Dressmaking, Sewing 16

ATTRACTIVE BUTTONHOLES made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co...

Plumbing, Roofing 21

CHAS. R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installations...

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON Radio Service—Radios, tubes, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience...

Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26

CLEANING—Woman for general house cleaning. About two weeks work. Apply Montreal House, Negawana...

Help Wanted—Male 27

BELL HOP—Energetic, industrious boy wanted at Mather Inn. Steady job. Apply to manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming...

Help—Male or Female 28

COOK—Man or woman for night duty. Good wages, steady work. Apply at once, Beau Chateau, Negawana...

Financial—Money to Loan 40

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs...

NEED MONEY?

Table with 5 columns: CASH LOAN YOU WANT, Choose A Monthly Payment Plan, and 4 columns of monthly payments.

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette

Recreation 6

HEAR GINNY in new and old numbers. Hear Carmen and Rita serve you.

Services

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Marquette...

Beauty Parlors 12

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired...

Cleaning, Laundering 15

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and worry. Send us your rugs, drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc...

Dressmaking, Sewing 16

ATTRACTIVE BUTTONHOLES made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for only \$2 a piece...

Plumbing, Roofing 21

CHAS. R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installations, remodeling, repairing...

Radio Service 23

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COOK—Man or woman for night duty. Good wages, steady work. Apply at once, Beau Chateau, Negawana...

Financial—Business Opportunities 37

OTTO'S TAVERN—On US-41, nine miles south of Marquette. Inquire Otto Rosin, 1/2 mile west of Green Garden Church...

Home and Business—Guns, Sporting Goods 65

FINAL SLASH SELLING OUT

SPORTING GOODS SPORTSWEAR BOWLING SHOES TENNIS SHOES FISHING TACKLE BOAT PAINTS SKIS-BINDERS SHOE SKATES

Sportsman Store 115 S. Front St. Marquette Phone 1370

Household Articles 66

CURTAINS—Priscilla, 2 1/2 yards long, fluted chenille dots, fine marquisettes, 99c. Pennycuik.

Machinery and Tools 68

DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display at Kelly Hardware Co., So. Front St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise 69

RECORDS—New shipment just received. Latest hits, best selection, at Gamble Store, Marquette.

NOW IS the time to select your new piano. See and try the new Wurlitzer Spinette, \$295.00. Chickering, \$495.00 and up...

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

AWNINGS—Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Wallpaper REDECORATE NOW AT THESE PRICES TRIPLE ROLLS, 81c VALUE 45c DOUBLE ROLL, REGULAR 45c, NOW 20c

For Bedroom Living Room Kitchen Large Beautiful Assortment. Also Complete Line Paste Imperial Wall Paper Cleaner Wall Sizing Remover.

Tonella & Rupp Warehouse 111 W. Spring St. Marquette

Business Equipment 61

COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. Third, Mt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negawana, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$3.50. Negawana, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Rain, phone 1798, Marquette.

You can depend on CAMPBELL COAL to do a perfect heating job in your home. PHONE 315 for Red Truck service. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

KITCHEN CHAIRS—Odd lot 75c. Up. Tonella & Rupp Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Market Basket 64

ORANGE ROLL—22c. A big size roll with plenty of fresh orange flavor. Fresh today at food stores.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

WING SHIRTS—With collar guaranteed to outwear the shirt, now \$1.75 and \$2.00. will be \$2.00 and \$2.75 starting Monday, April 20th. SADDLE'S CLOTHING STORE, S. Front St., Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

CHAMPION ST 144—Four room unfurnished apartment. Adults preferred. Inquire on premises.

MONTREAL HOUSE—3-room unfurnished apartment. Furnace heat and hot water throughout year. Montreal House, Silver street, Negawana.

OHIO ST W 230—Five room upstairs apartment. Wired for electric stove. Use of laundry. Garage. Phone 898-W, Marquette.

ROCK ST 346—Five room, lower apartment. Garage. Inquire of Miss Marie O'Meara, phone 2203, Marquette.

PARK ST W 102—Newly furnished three room apartment. Dietite, oil heat, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

MODERN FURNISHED four room apartment with bath. All electric appliances. Heat, continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Garage. Electrically included in rental. Phone 154, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 230—Upper flat. Heated and furnished. Including electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises.

Upper Peninsula CIO Vote On Gogebic Range Ironwood, April 15

Employees of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. on the Gogebic range will vote in an election Thursday to decide whether they wish to be represented for collective bargaining purposes by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), the Employees Association (independent union), or by neither.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company, Marquette Branch, Michigan, will be held at the company's office at Marquette, Mich., on April 16, 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M.

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Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98

YOU CAN'T BUILD! But BY GOLLY YOU CAN BUY

A house already built. If you are wise you'll buy before prices go up. You can't find the old low price of supply and demand!

A well located lot. Of course we know you can't build a house on it right away—Hans says "No more than \$900 for new construction or repairs." But you can buy a lot on easy terms and pay for it on small monthly installments.

LOOK THESE LISTINGS OVER: PARK STREET WEST—Good, eight room house, in advantageous location for renting rooms, or you can make it into apartments. Priced right.

HEWITT AVENUE—This house is absolutely like new. Modern in every respect from top to bottom. I insulated, weatherstripped windows, automatic stoker, beautifully decorated. You could duplicate this house for \$4,000 more than the price asked.

COLLEGE AVENUE—Practically new, ultra-modern. One of the finest homes in Marquette. Can be used as one family dwelling, or two separate apartments. Will return upwards of \$150 per month in rentals.

JACKSON STREET—Six rooms with basement. Garage. Lot 50 by 150. This house is for sale at \$2,900 on easy terms.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS—You can practically name your own terms for the purchase of five lots on West Park street. Five new houses have been built in the past two years on this property. There are only four more lots left. Buy now, pay for them as a savings plan and then build an FHA house when the Government building restrictions are lifted. Other lots at lower prices.

These are only a few of our listings. Others are just as good. For further information telephone or see

CLOSSER REALTY CO. Licensed Real Estate Broker 311 Savings Bank Bldg. Telephone 1213 Marquette

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate 102

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate!

Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER. Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125. Marquette

L'Anse

Village Appointments—At the annual meeting of the L'Anse village council Monday night the following appointments, made by Mayor A. William Beesley, were approved with no dissenting votes: Walter Seavoy, marshal and street commissioner; Dr. F. F. Marshall, health officer; J. F. O'Connor, village attorney; Steven Georgetti, superintendent of water and lights; Anne F. Martineau, deputy village clerk; J. Oliver Paquette, John Grace, Harold Hansen, Jr., fire truck drivers; Louis G. Rappe, Leo Tollefson, Thiel Sands, power house operators; Robert Steinbach, Elmer Doschaine, electricians; Carl Hildebrand, sexton.

The following councilmen were appointed to committees: Light—Gerald McKindley, chairman, Ronald Duguay, Guy Selden; street and highway—Charles Larson, chairman, Werner Mattson, Eugene Racette; sewer and water—Ronald Duguay, chairman, Guy Selden, Gerald McKindley; fire—Guy Selden, chairman, Charles Larson, Eugene Racette; cemetery—Eugene Racette, chairman, Werner Mattson, Ronald Duguay; purchasing—Charles Larson, chairman, Gerald McKindley; Guy Selden; finance—Werner Mattson, chairman, Eugene Racette, Gerald McKindley; building—Werner Mattson, chairman, Ronald Duguay, Charles Larson; president pro-tem—Charles Larson. The following appointments were gratifying.

newspaper of Class "C" liquor licenses: Joseph Elmblad and Charles Larson, Ermat club; Arthur Solberg; Buckhorn cafe; Martin P. Alm, Central cafe. A Class "A" hotel license was granted Mrs. Alna L. Helio, Helio's hotel. A class "B" hotel license was granted to Lucille Samardjic. Tavern licenses were granted to George H. Paquette, Jack Piper, Arvid Kallio, Moise Deschaine. Dance permits were approved for Elmblad and Larson, Ermat club, and Arvid Kallio.

Advice To Farmers—G. F. Biellokka, Baraga county agricultural agent, advises farmers to save anti-freeze compound drained from trucks and tractors and to store it in glass or stone jugs in a cool place. He said that the anti-freeze in tractor tires also should be saved, but stored in a separate container. The need for chemicals for war purposes may create a scarcity of anti-freeze next fall. Farmers should not place a new crop of

chicks or pullets on range occupied last summer by a flock of old hens. The yard should be plowed up and seeded or rotated. Mr. Biellokka said that because of high butterfat prices, dairymen should seek young purebred herd sires to improve their herds. Andrew Koponen, of L'Anse, recently purchased a purebred Guernsey bull from Frank Bridson, of Iron River. The Guernsey bull has a record of 495 pounds of fat. Edward Kauppinen, of Baraga, has purchased a purebred Holstein bull from the Walter Fischer herd, of Crystal Falls. Mr. Fischer's herd of purebred Holsteins has held an average of more than 400 pounds of fat for several years.

Republic

The annual Junior prom of the Republic high school will be held Friday, April 24, in the community building. Music will be furnished by Ernest Tomassoni and his 10-piece orchestra, of Iron Mountain. The Senior class play will be held in the community building Friday evening, May 1. It is under the direction of Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, senior class advisor and principal of the high school.

Farewell Party—A farewell party will be held this evening at the town hall for seven Republic young men who will go to Marquette tomorrow to receive their final Army examinations at St. Luke's hospital preparatory to being inducted into the U. S. Army. They are Louis Ahonen, Elmer Heimonen, Werner Hendrickson, Elmer Marti, Martin Kujansuu, Onnie Hendrickson and Swante Korby. The committee, composed of Mrs. Annie Cox, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Miss Florence Consul and Norbert Grant, asks those attending to bring candy bars, gum and cigarettes. Music will be furnished by the Republic and Iron Mountain WPA music units.

Total number of duck stamps sold in the United States during 1940 was 1,111,561.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—CITY OF MARQUETTE March 23, 1942. A regular meeting of the board of education was held at 5 o'clock p. m. March 23, 1942. The following members of the board were present: F. B. Spear, Jr., president; E. J. LaFreniere, Mrs. Jesse P. Hornbogen, Dr. R. J. McCann. Absent: H. A. St. John.

The president appointed the superintendent to act as secretary pro tem. By unanimous vote the following bills were approved and ordered paid: First National bank \$6,000.00; Horrigan Oil company 78.78; World Book company 2.00; The Manual Arts Press 4.51; Eriksson Radio Service 2.10; Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company 12.16; Stenglein Printing Co. 19.75; Michigan Bell Telephone

company 59.58 Wadhams 8.28 Wetmore Declamation bureau 1.60 F. W. Woolworth 2.29 Standard Oil Co. 935.42 Singer Sewing Machine 4.20 Chas. F. Rublein 2.00 Pine Street Service Station 1.03 Michigan Gas & Electric company 6.29 Levine Brothers 6.56 Keuffel & Esser Co. 8.18 The Grade Teacher 2.50 E. C. Anderson Storage 7.70 Flanigan Brothers Storage 16.00 Dwyer & Trombley 7.15 Dramatic Publishing Co. 2.95 Burroughs Adding Machine company 12.95 Bookroom account 39.62 American Council on Education 2.13 Northern Stationers 79.55 C. & R. Dagenais 9.91 Economy Market 8.08 Kelly Hardware Co. 12.49 U. P. Musical Instrument company 31.25 Marquette Steam Laundry 18.08 College Laundry and Cleaners 14.67 Harold J. Ulrich 15.00 Alec P. Meads 5.00 Forest A. Roberts 40.00 First National Bank & Trust company 562.50 Union National bank 337.50 First National bank 1,327.50 Wright Dental Supply Co. 5.81 M. F. Patterson Dental supply company 7.61 Guff Printing Co. 61.35 Anderson's Meat Market 33.18 A. J. Jean and Son 24.74 J. C. Penney Co. 1.15 City of Marquette 391.78 Anderson Electric Motor Service 29.50 Waln's Electric Shop 33.72 Western Union Teleg. Co. 48.15 G. J. Senoh 18.13 Richards Sport Shop 45.00 Roach & Seebor 3.60 T. J. Nault & Son 32.34 Lency Clairmont Transfer, Inc. 3.14 Lake Superior Ice Co. 1.50 Johnson's Meat Market 25.76 Gannon Grocery Co. 12.25 The Strathmore Co. 3.61 Carl Fischer, Inc. .70 Dramatists Play Service, Inc. 1.85 Chapman Standard Service J. & H. Electric Co. 4.80 A. S. Barnes & Co. 35 Armour & Company 9.84 D. S. & A. Ry. Co. 334.68 Willard M. Whitman 38.67 U. P. Office Supply Co. 529.31 Quality Hardware Co. 11.97 Warren Webster and Co. 68.35 Chicago Apparatus Co. 20.35 Cooperative Sanitary Dairy 18.57 The Texas company 75 Blackstone Taxi 251.00 First National Bank & Trust company 9,083.70 First National Bank & Trust company 225.00 National Concert league 275.00 There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. W. M. WHITMAN, Secretary Pro Tem.





# National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 15—A quiet search for pilots by the Air Corps has disclosed that the Army's system of classifying new recruits is incredibly inadequate and haphazard. In view of the prospect that the supply of fliers will soon fall far below the number of planes rolling off the assembly lines, the situation shocks investigators.

With the aid of the Civil Aeronautics administration, which has taught 75,000 boys in its comparatively short history, the aviation branch has culled the rolls of the military units—infantry, artillery, quartermaster. They have discovered that approximately 8,000 men in aerial schools have been grabbed and retained by rival services, in duties for which they have no particular experience. Even though some of this group cannot qualify as pilots, bombardiers, radio operators or navigators, they should be fit subjects for important ground or mechanical work. They will be re-examined when the survey has been completed, and transferred to the sections which soon must be expanded to a personnel of 2,000,000.

The need for airmen is almost tragic. Training facilities are so scarce and so congested that youngsters scheduled for shipment to these centers must wait months at home before taking off. The shortage explains why educational standards have been lowered and why even high school will be transferred into an aeronautical kindergarten. Since it takes longer to make an Argonaut of the skies than to build a ship, the national goal of 185,000 machines in 1942 and 1943 will not mean anything unless the human problem is solved.

TREASURE — Tokyo's strategy of hurling her main offensive weapon against Burma and India has led military experts here to question the wisdom of shipping a vast army to Australia. Although no definite decision can be made immediately by the Allied general staff, the situation epitomizes the difficulties the democracies face in fighting a foe still enjoying the initiative and the advantage of operating on interior lines. Here is the puzzle:

National sentiment demands that Washington pour men and materials "down under" to reinforce gallant Douglas A. MacArthur. But the danger always lurks that these troops and supplies may be diverted and immobilized from more important theaters of conflict. So far the Japs have made no attempt to overrun the last chunk of earth remaining to the Anglo-Americans in this area. In fact—and it is this consideration which worries our people—she has not tried to sever our supply lines by seizing New Caledonia, New Zealand and Tasmania. She has simply indulged in sufficient air and naval operations to harass and distract our forces.

Thus arises the unpleasant suspicion that the enemy is deliberately letting us expand our military establishment while she conquers the far more valuable treasure houses on the mainland. Another possibility confronting our commanders is that after we have built a great war machine on the remote Pacific continent, Japan will occupy the lands to the east and isolate MacArthur on another Bataan. These problems constitute grave topics at high council tables here and in London. But Australia is such a valuable sector for political and military reasons that there seems to be no alternative to the present policy.

SLEUTHS—The almost complete breakdown of the selective system to control prices led behind President Roosevelt's apparent surrender to advocates of an over-all and realistic ceiling on wages and consumers' costs. The 14-month trial of the polite, piecemeal and after-you-Mister Gaston scheme has demonstrated that it will not work. The first move to regulate the main factors underlying our artificial war economy was made February 17, 1941. Since that date Administrator Leon Henderson has issued 106 permanent rulings and 15 temporary decrees. Last mid-February 32 per cent of all commodities reckoned according to value were under formal wholesale dictation from Washington. But the rapidity with which prohibitions have had to be extended into the retail field is what reflects graphically the failure of the present philosophy. As against the "Baruch plan" of across-the-board crack-downs, experts had hoped that by preventing increases in certain key lines (steel, textiles, lumber, etc.), a general rise in all fields could be blocked. Every leading economist scoffed at the idea when it was advanced but their advice was rejected.

From March, 1941, to the same month in 1942, the wholesale level and living costs continued to mount. The former went up 19 per cent and the latter 32 per cent, with food, clothing and house furnishings heading the parade. They are still rising and the most explosive inflationary dynamite, including a doubling of monthly Federal expenditures and a diminishing quota of purchasable goods, has not yet been touched off. Installation of the more drastic regime will flood the country with an army of regulators and sleuths. But this con-

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dition appears to be a necessary touch of totalitarianism. **DAGGER**—Argentina's holdback from other western democracies in the big league struggle now presents a distinct threat to hemispheric solidarity. Berlin's decision to permit Swedish ships to trade only with Buenos Aires and Chile has had immediate repercussions among our Good Neighbors. Previously the northern vessels had carried on business with every nation to the south, but the restrictions were imposed by Hitler in an attempt to stir up trouble on this continent.

South American territories suffering from this discrimination have asked our State department to interfere. They report that their economy will be crippled unless they can obtain paper, cardboard, cellulose, agricultural machinery, hardware and certain minerals from Stockholm. They are particularly irked because we have failed to fulfill our promises to supply them with similar commodities or substitutes. So they demand that we force cancellation or revision of Der Fuehrer's boycott. Washington can exert some influence, it is believed, because London grants navicerts for the five boats a month which the Nazis graciously allow to ply between Scandinavia and our two southernmost nations. Moreover, the principal belligerents on the Atlantic have agreed not to seize or torpedo the neutral merchantmen.

Strong-arm action by Washington and London may have several harmful consequences, according to diplomatic memos, and play into the hands of the Wilhelmstrasse. An Anglo-American blockade might produce a revolution against pro-Axis groups on the Pampas. On the other hand, fifth columnists there would capitalize such intervention as a means to promote ill feeling against the British and ourselves. Also the danger exists that a curb might antagonize the Swedes, who sorely need the food and textiles which the exchange provides. But if we twiddle our fingers, the Argentine may become a dagger in our midriff.

**EAGLES**—Hard-boiled Army officers are conducting a strenuous inside battle against granting the type of "cushy commissions" which has subjected the Navy to attack on Capitol Hill.

Numerous socialites, politicians and personal favorites have received pleasant posts in Frank Knox's department, although the qualifications appear questionable. So far Henry L. Stimson's branch has avoided even the appearance of establishing a caste system. But the "honorables" are lobbying for the privilege of wearing bars and eagles, and it looks as if they may crash the military gate.

### New York

By Albert N. Leman

**BOOBY**—One reaction in New York is that our bumptious "shirt sleeve diplomacy" in India has pulled another boner. By prematurely sticking his fingers into something that was not his business, Colonel Louis Johnson, our special envoy to New Delhi, rubbed the fur of the Asiatic cat the wrong way and instead of settling a three-thousand-year-old racial and religion problem between super and breakfast, we have riled the sensitive followers of both Nehru and Jinnah and have helped torpedo Sir Stafford Cripps' independence plan.

"Wild Bill" Donovan butted into Yugoslavia on the eve of the German attack and then we left that brave little nation holding the bag while the Nazi juggernaut ground it into a bloody shambles. We tried to bluff the Mikado's Machiavellis, but they called us. We blew hot and cold during the Spanish civil war with the result that we are

## Rationing Of 'Gas' Would Save Tires

now abhorred by the embittered, defeated Reublians and cordially hated by the pro-Axis Franco. Our batting average in staccato would not rate us a cellar position in a twilight bush league. Woodrow Wilson was pushed and hauled around Versailles so that when he quitted Europe about all he had left behind was a new insulting nickname for Uncle Sam. Prompted by highest motives we junked our naval defense in the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament, which action, in the light of Pearl Harbor and its antecedents, merited the international booby prize. We might do well to dispense with the palaver of Sumner Welles' department for the duration and leave our foreign policy to the deeds of General MacArthur and Admiral King.

**NORWAY** — Several thousand New York seamen — some still shaky from exposure in Atlantic waters and others bandaged for injuries received in battles with U-boats—met in angry private session the other night and sent resolutions to President Roosevelt demanding the immediate ending of a western front against Hitler. For the past two months they have watched 65 American ships sent to the bottom by bomb or torpedo—more than a vessel a day—and over 800 of their fellow sailors drowned, shot or burned to death.

Some of that crowd at the National Maritime union headquarters have been shipwrecked twice. Many of them are citizens of Scandinavian blood whose families are being outraged by Axis armies of occupation. "We're fed up with being pushed around by Germany," they blurt out. "The only way for us to keep from being killed is to go over and clean out that rat's nest of subs."

If their call is heeded these grim salts, who man the convoys, will be the first to be hit by the enemy. Knowing it, yet they yell for action. They claim a European offensive will be effective because a trip to France or Norway is shorter than one to Australia. One craft can carry in a year four or more times as much cargo. Now freight is clogging warehouses because of the Pacific shipping space shortage. Imitate Russia, they suggest, tear into the Nazis and then this dark bottleneck will vanish.

**WOODS** — Undersurface feeling is growing extremely resentful in Quebec as Canada approaches April 27, the day the electorate will vote on overseas conscription. Opposition to the draft comes chiefly from the French Canadians, who consider themselves an independent nationality and balk at an action which would force their young men to fight for the British empire in far-away Europe, Africa or Asia.

The most curious new development is that many provincial spokesmen openly declare that although their sons would refuse to go abroad under an English general, they would be willing to follow an American like MacArthur anywhere. Minor outbursts have occurred. Cool heads fear that if the measure is passed an already threatened armed revolt may explode. A similar compulsory act during the first World war caused riots and utterly wrecked the Canadian Liberal party.

Habitants even now have been disappearing into the great woods, determined to hide out on the government, and their kinsfolk furtively send food and supplies to them. Greater numbers may adopt this unusual "strike" method. French Canadians already have volunteered by the thousands and are bravely serving all over the world. But the idea of being ordered into the ranks goes against the principles of a people which for centuries has tried to protect its racial, religious and linguistic identity.

**GOLD** — Hirohito has grabbed much more loot in the Dutch Indies than censored dispatches have disclosed. In addition to oil, rubber, tin and other resources, the invaders have won factories and machinery which a "scorched earth" policy failed to destroy completely.

## Many Tires Bought in '41

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, April 15—Could you get along on seven gallons of gasoline a week? You may get a chance to try it before the year ends. If you live 10 or 20 miles from your work and have been making a round trip five days a week in your own car you may have to get better acquainted with your neighbor and consider sharing transportation with him.

That's the prediction of a number of leaders in the car industry who have been studying car usage, present and potential, as it relates to the transportation of workers in the war industries. These experts do not foresee an immediate shortage of gasoline, but they assert that rubber is not being conserved as it should be in the present crisis and that a sharp curtailment of fuel supplies may be necessary to force an arbitrary saving of tires.

### Year's Driving Left

Numerous surveys have been made by different agencies to determine the probable life of tires now in use on civilian owned vehicles. These have given varying estimates, indicating that for the most part a vast majority of car operators have a minimum of a year's driving still available.

But the surveys showed also that in the war factory areas there appears to be less inclination generally to cut down sharply on car usage than in most other sections. This means the industry authorities assert that a transportation shortage is certain to develop in the very sections where transportation will be most needed.

Even the individual with new tires on his car—or in his basement—has something to think about in

New York financial houses with interests in the doomed areas have been checking their losses and the picture expands in a measure why the advancing enemy can range throughout the Far East without depending entirely on supplies from distant Yokohama.

Up to 1939 the Queen's government in the Netherlands did not encourage colonial industrialization. But once the storm broke over Europe, construction of armament plants was rushed in Java and the other Pacific islands. Shops controlled by General Motors, Lever Brothers-Unilever, and others were hurriedly converted to war use. By December 7 a small manufacturing empire was turning out airplanes, cement, glass, paper, textiles, chemicals, steel and weapons. Part of this system already has been salvaged by the Nipponese.

Ironically, due to the pre-war energy of the Dutch, Japan now is well supplied with aluminum for planes. During the last six years bauxite deposits were worked tremendously. In 1939 245,000 tons were exported, of which Tokyo took nearly 200,000. The metal whose sale lined the mine operators' pockets with gold returned again this year to bomb the archipelago into rubble.

## What Does The First National Mean By: "LOAN FOR ANY SOUND REASON?"

In considering loan applications we inquire into the reason or purpose to be sure that the loan will be good for the borrower and the bank, and to make certain that it will not conflict with the war program. Thus loans for education, to consolidate debts, to pay medical expenses, etc., would qualify as sound, while loans which resulted in needless debt, or which involved use of vital war materials, would not.

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## GETTING AROUND THE LAW

During the Gay Nineties, a North Carolina law forbade the operation of freight trains on Sunday unless they carried livestock. In order to comply with the law and still keep its trains running, one railroad carried a mule on each freight.

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