

**Glamour Grows Taller**



That's what Bobby Connolly, dance director on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ship Ahoy," says. He can prove it, too. A decade ago, the "pony" chorus of musicals boasted a five-foot-two average. Today, the height of the twenty-seven dancing beauties who appear with Eleanor Powell in the production numbers average five-foot-seven. Here, Sylvia Dpirt, Madge Dana and Wanda Stevens prove that "glamour is growing up."

**Huge Food-for-War Drive Will Expand Larder of U. S.**

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, May 8—Who sits down to a dinner of 300,000 loaves of bread, 250 tons of meat, 550 tons of vegetables and fruits, 210,000 quarts of milk, and 90,000 gallons of coffee, every day?

Answer: The armed forces of the United States—the best fed fighting men in the world.

And back of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors and marines, who has the best and most plentiful daily diet to be found the world over?

Answer: The civilian population of the United States of America.

Swept into war, this nation's 130,000,000 people are marshalling a production strength never before witnessed on earth—mountainous supplies of war materials, including food.

**Food Needed to Help Allies**

We need food for our fighting men—food to help our Allies—food for the millions of workers in factories who are turning out our guns, planes, tanks, and ships—food for the families of America to keep them healthy and strong.

We don't know exactly how many service men Uncle Sam is feeding at this precise moment, but we do know that about a million and a half of them polish off the above quantities of food at a single sitting.

Yes, it's a lot of edibles, but every American is proud to his finger tips that we can produce an abundance of food to make our fighting men rugged and tough.

But back of the soldiers are the great masses of civilians who are doing their part. They must keep themselves strong and alert for the thousand and one civilian jobs that are part of the national war effort; and those on farms must produce the vital food supplies for our fighters, to augment the slim supplies of our Allies, and to provide plenty to eat for everybody at home.

At the beginning of 1942, total supplies of food in the United States were the largest on record, but that's only the beginning of the story. As we girded for war and got down to the grim business of battling our enemies on the high seas and on foreign soil, the farmers of America set themselves for the greatest all-out farm production this country has ever seen.

It's the Food-for-Freedom campaign, in which the facilities of the United States Department of Agriculture have been completely mobilized to help farmers make

the greatest possible use of the nation's agricultural resources.

Right now we're getting acquainted with the rationing of sugar—the largest part of our supply being imported—and of course we don't know what the weather will do to crops or how much food we'll be sending to the United Nations. But we do know that compared with the strict rationing of food in the Axis countries, and with agriculture set for greater production this year, the people of the United States should continue to eat well.

German civilians apparently are still eating more potatoes than U. S. folks, but there are apparent deficiencies in almost all other items.

In Japan, where rice is a predominant part of the diet, the 1939 rice crop was the poorest in 20 years and the 1940 and 1941 crops were below normal. The general diet of the Japs is believed to be glaringly low in efficient proteins, minerals and vitamins.

**Big Reserves Scheduled**

Protecting the food supply of this nation is the National Farm Program, with its provisions for abundant reserves for emergencies, such as the present war emergency, and its positive encouragement of conservation farming to get the most out of every acre of land.

The adjustment features of the program are providing the basis for getting the right amounts of the right crops to meet this year's goals by stepping up the production of urgently needed crops, such as soybeans, and cutting down on a commodity, like wheat, which is already well stocked. Uncle Sam's children, whether in the line of battle or on the home front, have available the most and best food in the world; and through the farm program the country is making certain it shall always have an abundance of food.

**Come Home, Pappy, House Is On Fire!**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—P—Frankie and Johnnie repated! A Negro housewife was arrested here in connection with a fire that cost another Negro woman first and second degree burns. The reason, officers said, her husband wouldn't come home—she merely set the house on fire.

**Pigtailed Rookies**



Beards and braids of George Anderson, 31 (left) and Francis Buck, 27, posed a new problem for reception center authorities at Fort Custer, Mich. The two rookies are from Michigan's House of David and want to keep their braids because of its tenets. Neither has ever visited a barber.

**THE DAILY Mining Journal**

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

★★★★

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, May 9, 1942

★★★★

**Marquette Coast Guard Station Playing Important Role In War**

By James G. Ward, Jr.

LITTLE does the average Marquette citizen realize that the United States Coast Guard station, in its wartime role, is more than a haven of protection for boats plying in and out of the Marquette port, for swimmers at Presque Isle and Shiras Park and for small craft operators in this area.

Its time-honored part in the life of the community is that of a staunch guardian over pleasure-seekers who find sport on Lake Superior or at its shores—fishing, swimming, sailing, picnicking or motorboating—and over those who make a living hauling whitefish and wily lake trout from the greatest of the Great Lakes.

This service, of course, must be continued, but the wartime mission of the station has made its work of greater consequence, and there is a general feeling that it's high time for most of us to wake up and realize the station and its crew are playing a real part in the war effort.

**Recruit Training School**

Since the first of the year, the station has been a recruit training school. Twenty recruits from Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit were sent here Jan. 5 for training under A. C. Gross, chief boatswain and captain of the port, who succeeded "Cap" T. E. Deegan, now retired, as commander of the station.

Ten more were transferred here from Grand Marais on March 30 and 10 from the Portage Coast Guard station April 9. In the meantime, most of the old standbys in service here for years, experienced seamen all and well-trained in their particular type of service, were transferred to more active wartime duty on the East Coast.

They left shortly after the Coast Guard cutter Rush, commanded by the genial Vladimir Nikolsky, and her crew of more than 20 Coast Guardsmen were transferred for patrol duty on the Atlantic coast. Norfolk, Va., was her immediate port. Just where the Rush is now is a question, but all residents will recall when she was a familiar sight in the Marquette harbor.

**Find Marquette "Cold"**

Several points stand out when one stops in for a chat with "Cap" Gross, perhaps the best-liked fellow at the station. An informal inspection reveals these facts:

Recruits and others in training there—most were apprentice seamen when they arrived—were mighty glad to be serving actively in Uncle Sam's forces in this war. They like the service and the treatment they get under their commander, Gross, but none this reporter has talked with to date can figure out why Marquette is such a "cold" town and why the majority of townspeople are so unfriendly toward them.

Perhaps it's the same thing the National Guardsmen faced in camps in Louisiana and elsewhere in the south in the months before they were inducted into the U. S. Army and before Japan made its treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and involved this country actively in World War II.

**Doing A Man-Sized Job**

Reports from the south indicate men in uniform are being treated with much more civility by civilians now that the country is at war and so many American mothers' sons are being called into action. Coast Guard recruits here

(Turn to Back Page, Column 1)

**It's Old Pop Vaudeville Knocking at Stage Door!**



The gentlemen who, at upper left, are giving impersonations of "King Lear" are Phil Baker (hand to cheek), of "Priorities," and William Gaxton, of "Keep 'Em Laughing." It's the latter show that the bounteous Conchita ornaments.

By JAMES THRASHER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 8—The curbstone impresarios of Broadway, like the Founding Fathers, hold certain truths to be self-evident. And until very recently, one of these was that any man who tried to sell the public two-a-day vaudeville was crazy.

Clifford C. Fischer is the man who knocked that pet notion into one of the Founding Fathers' cocked hats. He did it with a show called "Priorities of 1942," which, despite a few streamlined concessions to modern taste, is old-time vaudeville in all its ham and glory. He's a canny showman of 42 years' experience, and he probably knows as much about vaudeville as any man on Broadway—even if he does pronounce it wode-vill.

**Vaudeville "Died" in 1932**

Proof of Fischer's sanity may be found in the record of "Priorities." It opened March 12 at the 46th Street Theater and, at this writing, is still selling out every night and for all three performances on Saturdays and Sundays. Its success prompted Fischer to open up the 4th Street Theater, with the blessing of Lee Shubert, and install another variety bill called "Keep 'Em Laughing." It does, and profitably. At either show, and at any performance, you can hear such a continuous roar of laughter and applause as hasn't echoed around Times Square since vaudeville was decently buried 10 years ago.

Everybody knew, of course, that vaudeville was dead. Everybody told Fischer as much, with appropriate tongue-clucking. Wasted by box-office anemia, ravaged by Hollywood and radio, it departed officially when New York's Palace went over to pictures in 1932. Its spirit—and occasionally its flesh—hobbed up in radio, night clubs, films and musical comedy, but the parent art was gone.

**Big Names in Shows**

No, children, vaudeville isn't the "stage shows" you've been seeing in the past decade—dance bands sandwiched in between movies, with crooner clamped to a microphone like cows in a stanchion. Vaudeville was something quite different and quite wonderful, as anyone will tell you whose theatrical memory goes back a dozen years. It was a feast of songs, dances, acrobatics, magic, juggling, slapstick, animal acts, everything. It boasted such names as Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, the Marx Brothers, Houdini, Fanny Brice, W. C. Fields—to name only a famous handful out of hundreds.

Now it's back, and no pale carbon of the original, either. "Priorities" and "Keep 'Em Laughing" have great names of their own: Willie Howard, Lou Holtz, Victor Moore and William Gaxton, Paul Draper, Phil Baker, the Hartmans. Those are names that spell success, and their success has started a lot

**Latinos Get More Help, Fewer Frills**

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8—Not much fuss has been made about it, but the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, otherwise known as Nelson Rockefeller's outfit, has soft-pedaled almost to the point of completely silencing the "cultural" phases of its activities, and that marks a milestone.

When the Rockefeller activities first got going, much was made of the "cultural" program. The name of the organization was originally the Office for Coordinating the Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. Culture was then on a par with commerce, and even if it might prove impossible to wed North American culture with that of Central and South America, at least it was hoped that the two cultures might better be able to live together in peace and love.

**Good Will Missions**

There followed the amazing good-will mission which you read about, of artists, musicians, writers, ballet dancers, Congressmen, professors, students and yes, even movie actors, all armed with trunkfuls of brotherly cooperation, anxious to teach, eager to learn. People who couldn't get Government sanction for such missionary work, went on their own. Among them were Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., though to say that name around the Rockefeller headquarters now is to cause an acute attack of shudders to seize everyone within hearing for the Fairbanks junket, and some of the others, wait exceedingly sour.

Surprisingly enough, some of the others went much better than was predicted. The tour of the American ballet was actually a wow. And Jo Davidson, the sculptor who was sent touring around the chain of Latin American capitals to make busts of all the current presidents of the Latin Republics, is supposed to have built up a tremendous amount of good will.

**Rude Awakening**

But came Pearl Harbor, and the Rockefeller office woke up with a bangover of realism which caused one and all to swear off dreaming. An unofficial ban went out on the word "culture." Cultural projects already under way which could not be stopped short were allowed to continue until they died a natural, peaceful death. But all the frills were abolished and the outfit got down to a much more practical basis of doing things to win the war.

The few successful projects remaining were then grouped into a Division of Science and Education, now headed by John M. Clark, an ex-newspaperman who had done some work for the International Labor Office in South America and who had been G. Winant's assistant when the ambassador was head of I.L.O. Under Clark, the emphasis

(Turn to Back Page, Column 6)

**Two For The Show**



Bernice of Canyon Crest, that's the Great Dane, goes around with another beauty, Vivienne Wolf, as a preliminary to the Los Angeles Kennel club spring dog show, receipts of which are destined for war charities.

**Career Girls Learn They Needn't Strip to Conquer**

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Wide World Features Writer

BURLESQUE'S striptease queens used to make a lot of money letting their slips show. But now that their shows have slipped—since New York's mayor closed burlesque—they are collecting careers and bankbooks in other ways.

Margie Hart has headed for Hollywood under contract. She hopes for a movie career in costumes that will top anything she ever achieved in burlesque without them. Margie considered the movies once before, but she says she dropped the idea because she felt it was too embarrassing kissing a stranger in front of a camera.

**Just A Little Farm Girl**

Margie was just a little farm girl from Missouri, virtually hidden in the back line of a Chicago burlesque chorus, 'till one night she was posing as the Statue of Liberty and her clothes caught fire. That somehow put the striptease idea in the director's mind and before long Margie was a star to the tune of more than \$1,000 a week. In time she moved on to New York, collecting fame and bankbooks until Mayor La Guardia banned burlesque.

Ann Corio, whose figure makes a model agency look like a very dull place, has abandoned burlesque for both screen and stage. She will soon make her second Hollywood picture and then will return to the east to star in summer theaters in a new play written for her.

Gypsy Rose Lee, most famous stripteaseuse of them all, has graduated from burlesque magna cum terrifico. She left before the mayor's ban, took a brief fling in the movies and then turned to writing books. She has turned out one mystery, "The G-String Murders," and is working on a second.

**How Gypsy Started**

A shoulder strap which slipped in a Kansas City vaudeville show

launched Gypsy on her striptease act which she combined with a lovely patter. The fans used to say Gypsy made the only intellectual approach to striptease. She has not abandoned it either. Her shoulder strap will soon be slipping again in a new show, "Star and Garter," set for late summer production at the Music Box in New York.

A number of other striptease queens have found other careers too. Carol Lord has turned to the beauty business. She is buying equipment and expects soon to open a hairdressing shop in a New York hotel. Jessica Rogers, the newest favorite, moved from Minsky's burlesque to one of the smartest nightclubs in Manhattan. There is not a great deal of difference between her new act and her old one, except that in the new one she speaks lines. The famous Roxanne is now married to the vaudeville comedian, Red Buttons, and is doing her bit for Uncle Sam by selling war bonds. Valerie Parks hopes to speed up her flying lessons and perhaps get a job as a ferry pilot.

**Ban "For The Duration"**

"Though burlesque has been closed in New York and some other eastern cities, burlesque big shot are not blue about the future of striptease. They say the burlesque ban will probably last only "for the duration" and that the girls are stripping in burlesque shows throughout the country. They believe that stripteasing is not dead in New York either and that showmen will find ways to keep it alive on stage and in nightclubs if not in burlesque.

**NOT CLEAN FUN**

BUTTE, Mont.—P—Fire Chief Fred Martin twice had to jump from his tub of hot bath water and dash to answer false alarms on a recent evening. If it was the work of a practical joker, the chief has a very low opinion of such a sense of humor.

**Sgt. Nault Transferred To Camp McCoy**



Sgt. Howard Nault (above right) younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Nault, of Menominee, former residents of Marquette, shares cold cuts with his pal, Sgt. William A. Franks, of Chicago, at a Sunday supper dance given by the 32nd Division Women of Wisconsin at the Red Arrow club in Milwaukee. Miss Pat Van Wie, of Milwaukee, a member of the club, helps the boys to coffee. Nault, who enlisted in the Army January 6, 1941, has served in the Eau Claire, Green Bay and Milwaukee offices of the Reserve Officers' personnel division and recently was transferred to Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. Nault has many friends in Marquette.







# U. S. Force Smashes Japanese Invasion Fleet In Great 6-Day Battle Off Australia

## Enemy Claims Discounted In Washington

By John M. Hightower  
WASHINGTON, May 8—(By A. P.)—An authoritative analysis of American reports and enemy claims arising from the fateful battle in the southwest Pacific indicated today that the Japanese had suffered heavy losses which, if continued, would result in a smashing victory for the Allied sea and air forces and secure for the time being the northeastern approaches to Australia.

This view apparently was borne out by a statement of the naval spokesman in Allied headquarters in Australia to the effect that "we might have been blasted out of our beds last night, but we got in there and did the job."

**U. S. Losses Inevitable**  
In the absence of complete official information, however, the naval experts here refrained from labeling these engagements an out-and-out success and cautioned against optimism unwarranted by the facts officially made public to date.

They said also that short of a miracle some American and Allied losses in both surface and aircraft must be expected as the inevitable price of battle.

The significant facts pertaining to the outcome of these encounters as evaluated here were:  
The Allied high command in Australia has reported 10 enemy ships, including an aircraft carrier, sunk; one aircraft carrier blasted into a "total loss" and five other ships heavily damaged.

The Japanese claimed an American battleship and two aircraft carriers sunk, plus a British battleship (Warspite) and an Australian cruiser damaged.

**No Battleships There?**  
London promptly denied that the Warspite or any other British battleship had been sunk, the promptness of the denial suggesting that London well knew there were no British battleships there to sink.

In fact, the entire action on the Allied side may have developed, it was believed here, as an operation of an aircraft carrier-cruiser-destroyer task force and experts noted that the task force actions reported up to this time there had not been a single instance of battleship participation.

The naval authorities also commented that it was curious that the Japanese had claimed only large vessels—the sinking of which would make spectacular propaganda—when such craft are invariably heavily protected by cruisers and destroyers, no mention of which was made by Tokyo.

## Philippine Heroes Back Home



The sinking of a 6,000-ton Jap cruiser off Cebu island was described in San Francisco by Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, torpedo boat skipper, just returned from the Pacific war front. With him here, left to right, are Ensign George E. Cox, Watertown, N. Y.; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, New York City, another PT boat skipper; Lieut. Bulkeley, New York, and Ensign A. B. Akers, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Associated Press Teletext)

## French Force Still Fighting In Madagascar

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 8—(P)—A small force of French troops still is fighting in the mountains just south of Diego Suarez despite the capitulation of other French forces on the northern part of Madagascar, an authoritative informant said tonight.

The continuing resistance was said to be by a company of French troops landed by the sloop Entrepreneurs last Wednesday, the day after the British landing at Courrier bay.

But outside a symbolic stand by these forces, there was no indication of any actual contact between French and British elements since Thursday's capitulation of the Diego Suarez naval base. The French said they had "some forces" in the interior of Madagascar, but that they were without facilities to transport them to the scene of the fighting.

Official word was still lacking here on terms of the surrender at Diego Suarez. The only official affirmation in Vichy was that the armistice did not mean unconditional capitulation of the entire island or that the original British terms had been accepted.

**Reinforcement Sent to Ceylon**  
LONDON, May 8—(P)—The British quickly sent reinforcements to Ceylon and strove to clean up any remaining Vichy-French resistance on Madagascar today as the urgency of controlling the Indian ocean was stressed by reports that Japanese invasion forces already were aboard ship in Rangoon, ready to attack India.

Burma, scene of one of the most stubborn delaying actions of the war, was almost completely overrun by the Japanese for strategic considerations.

Military sources acknowledged that the Japanese probably had taken the west Burma port of Akyab, 300 air miles from Calcutta, but said they had no confirmation of a German broadcast assertion that the Japanese were ready to attack India.

But he was grave and spoke in a tired and worried voice when he referred to the Japanese assault on his homeland.

## Bulkeley Sees 'Perfect' Baby For First Time

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—A dark-haired, husky young man in a naval uniform leaned over a crib, pulled back a blanket and grinned. "I thoroughly approve of him," he said. "He is perfect. I give him a Navy E for battle excellency."

The "perfect" baby was John D. Bulkeley, Jr., whose dad was seeing him for the first time. The father, hero of several exploits against the Japanese, was the naval lieutenant who piloted the torpedo boat which sped General Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines on the first leg of his journey to Australia.

Bulkeley is home on a 10-day furlough.

## Axis Prepares For Desperate Blow—Wallace

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—Vice-President Wallace, predicting the Axis would strike a "last desperate blow" this summer, said tonight that this might include a Japanese attack on Alaska and the northwestern United States coast with a simultaneous German uprising in Latin America.

The Vice-President said in an address at a dinner of the Free World association here that this country must look for "the worst kind of fifth column work" in Latin America, much of it operating through the agency of governments with which the United States at present is at peace.

"When I say this," he added, "I recognize that the peoples both of Latin America and of the nations supporting the agencies through which the fifth columnists work are overwhelmingly on the side of the democracies."

He did not name the nations to which he referred.

## 8 Vessels In Nazi Convoy Hit by RAF

LONDON, May 8—(P)—The RAF's Canadian "demon squadron" and Dutch pilots plastered bomb hits on eight out of twelve ships in a heavily protected convoy off the Dutch coast during an overnight continuation of the British air offensive which, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair declared today, will lead directly to British invasion of the continent.

The "demons," who in seven days have damaged at least 19 enemy supply ships and a destroyer, reported hitting seven ships in the convoy and royal Netherlands naval air service pilots got the eighth.

An American with the Canadians, Pilot Officer G. L. Mosier, of Waverley, N. Y., made one of the hits.

Today the German air force made a 20-second reprisal attack on a southeast coast town, hitting a school building with a bomb and killing a number of children. Streets were sprayed with cannon and machine-gun fire.

Because of the darkness the fliers claimed none of the ships as sunk, but a Beaufighter on patrol this morning sighted two seriously damaged vessels, one beached and the other still on fire with her deck almost awash, under tow of two tugs.

## Eastern Motorists To Get Two Gallons of Gas Weekly For Non-Essential Driving

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—The Government rationing plan for gasoline on the eastern seaboard, limiting "non-essential" automobiles to about two gallons a week but assuring motorists who use their cars to get to work of an "adequate" supply, was disclosed today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The order, affecting approximately 9,000,000 motorists and covering the seven-week period between May 15 and July 1, virtually spelled the end of pleasure driving in the area, and Henderson indicated that even more stringent regulations would go into effect upon its expiration.

## U. S. Losses Unreported; May Be Small

WASHINGTON, May 8—(By A. P.)—A thunderous Allied-Japanese naval battle that started among the islands northeast of Australia five days ago and was continuing tonight has cost the enemy 11 ships, including five warships, the Navy department announced tonight.

In addition to the sinking of these vessels, six other Jap craft, including four warships, have been damaged.

The figures were given in a communique which scrupulously avoided claiming a victory for American and Allied sea and air forces in the gigantic conflict but inferentially indicated that their losses might be inconsiderable in comparison with those of Japan.

"Details of losses and damage to our forces are not fully known at present, but no credence should be given to claims that have been or may be put out by Tokyo," the Navy said.

**Scene Northeast Of Australia**  
The communique fixed the scene of the running battle as being in the Coral sea southward of the Bismarck archipelago. That would put it somewhere between 500 and 1,000 miles east of the northeast coast of Australia and means that the Japanese force has been within range of shore-based aircraft from the continent.

No details of how the Japanese ships were sunk, whether by gunfire or bombs, were contained in the official Navy report, but most authorities here conceived of the action as a furious melee of ships and planes, maneuvering constantly through the smoke of cannon and smoke screens of their own contriving, pressing home every advantage in a veritable battle to the death.

The start of the action Monday was announced by the Navy yesterday in a communique beginning "very excellent news has been received" and reporting the sinking of an enemy light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, and one supply vessel. The destruction of six planes and the damaging of a 9,000-ton seaplane tender, a light cruiser, a cargo vessel, and a transport.

**Aircraft Carrier Sunk**  
Tonight's communique added to this list for a cumulative total of blows dealt the enemy in five days of fighting, one aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, and one transport or cargo vessel sunk, plus one aircraft carrier and one heavy cruiser damaged.

The communique based on reports (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

## Headed Marines



Col. Samuel L. Howard (above), 31, was the senior officer of Marine corps personnel on Corregidor, as the Philippine island fortress fell to the Japanese invaders.

## Jap Columns Annihilated By Chinese

CHUNGKING, China, May 8—(P)—Falling with savage fury upon two Japanese columns thrusting into China along the Burma road, counter-attacking Chinese wiped out one invading force of 1,000 men, killed 500 out of another of equal strength and trapped the remainder. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced tonight.

An official announcement said this triumph converted into disaster a Japanese attempt to flank Chinese troops of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in the sector near Chefwang, 25 miles inside the Yunnan province from Burma.

The Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group protected Chinese bombers which battered Japanese troops and trucks in western Yunnan yesterday, an AVG communique said.

**Japs Step Up Aerial Raids**  
The Japanese aerial offensive in eastern China, aimed at destroying possible bases for bombing Japan proper, was stepped up today with bombings in Kiangsi and the east coast provinces of Chekiang and Fukien. Some 43 enemy planes in eight flights attacked various Kiangsi province towns, particularly the temporary capital of Kian.

Other Japanese planes reconnoitered Hunan province extensively. The bloody fighting was said to have occurred yesterday afternoon when truckloads of Japanese reinforcements, moving up from the border town of Wanting, split into two forces and attacked both Chinese flanks.

Some enemy units penetrated behind the Chinese line, the communique indicated, but in the end, the battlefields were strewn with 1,500 Japanese dead.

## Five French Hostages Executed in Paris

VICHY, May 8—(P)—The German authorities in Paris executed five hostages and tentatively condemned 50 others today for an attack on a German soldier May 2, and published an order forbidding the use of bicycles after dark in almost half of occupied France.

The announcement said the 50 others would be shot and 500 more sent to work camps in eastern Germany if the attackers were not discovered.

The ban on bicycles was designed to stem the wave of attacks. The order noted that persons who have attacked Nazi soldiers or committed acts of sabotage usually had bicycles at hand for quick escape.

## 17 Enemy Ships Sunk, Damaged; Remainder Flee

By C. Yates McDaniel  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 9 (Saturday)—(By A. P.)—Allied naval and air forces fighting with "marked skill, courage, and tenacity" have repulsed a Japanese invasion fleet off northeastern Australia in one of history's most fateful struggles, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

With 11 or more of its warships sunk and six or more damaged—and presumably thousands of its finest warriors at the bottom of the Coral sea—the battered Japanese enemy was reported limping northward with United States and British imperial units in hot pursuit on the sixth day of the epic engagement.

"Our attacks will continue," the Allied communique said in reporting that the battle had ceased "temporarily."

**Airmen Discovered Fleet Six Days Ago**  
The repulse of the Japanese occurred after Allied air units discovered the enemy fleet streaming southward six or more days ago, and the communique concluded with these words:

"Our naval forces then attacked in interceptions. They were handled with marked skill, fought with admirable courage and tenacity, and the enemy has been repulsed."

The latest communique made no claims of additional casualties other than those already reported yesterday both here and in Washington.

Presumably a complete summary of the battle losses on both sides will be forthcoming shortly.

Of the two Japanese aircraft carriers reported hit, one was sunk and the other damaged. And a Government spokesman said there was no confirmation of a report that the second subsequently had been sunk.

The headquarters communique said the action represented a "continued effort of the Japanese to extend their aggressive conquests toward the south and southeast."

## Built Up For Coordinated Attacks

It was pointed out that the Japanese had been building up their forces, with emphasis on naval transport elements, for a coordinated attack of the combined forces. This attack, the communique said, was "initiated several days ago."

The text of the communique:  
"The great naval and air battle off the northeast coast of Australia has temporarily ceased. This action represents the continued effort of the Japanese to extend their aggressive conquests toward the south and southeast. First efforts were aimed at expanding his air bases, but our air force has consistently and effectively attacked his fields during the past six weeks, dislocating his plans through the destructions of installations and aircraft.

## Score Of Great Naval Battle In Southwest Pacific

By The Associated Press  
Here is the score thus far in the five-day-old battle of the southwest Pacific:

**Monday**  
—Sunk by Allies—  
1 light cruiser  
2 destroyers  
4 gunboats  
1 supply vessel  
1 transport (sunk by Allied bombers in Louisiana islands)  
6 planes  
—Damaged—  
1 light cruiser  
1 seaplane tender  
1 cargo vessel  
1 transport  
—Announced Loss by Allies—  
3 planes

**Since Monday**  
—Sunk by Allies—  
1 (probably 2) aircraft carriers  
1 heavy cruiser  
—Damaged—  
1 heavy cruiser  
—Japanese Claims—  
—Sunk—  
1 U. S. battleship  
2 aircraft carriers  
—Damaged—  
1 British battleship  
1 British (Australian) cruiser

## WPA Musician Dies; \$8,648 Found in Pocket

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 8—(P)—A WPA musician died while rehearsing today and County Physician I. E. Leonard said \$8,648 in cash, mostly in \$50 and \$100 bills, was found in a paper bag in the man's pocket.

WPA officials said the musician, Peter Pasquale, 59 years old and unmarried, stated when he applied for a job in the band that he had no means of support.



(Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

## Quezon in U. S. After Voyage Across Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—(P)—President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines arrived with his family and executive staff today after a surprise voyage across the Pacific. Secretary of Interior Ickes said in Washington that President Quezon would set up headquarters for the Philippine commonwealth government in the national capital.

"I have repeated over and over," Mr. Quezon said, "that the Philippines will stand by the United States to the bitter end. Thank God the facts proved I was right, and that we still are standing by the United States. I am proud of the way the Filipino soldiers have conducted themselves in battle."

The small, graying president, who reached Australia on March 27, appeared in good spirits as he talked with newspaper men.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

## ON HOUGHTON BOARD

LANSING, May 8—(P)—The executive office today announced appointment of Dr. Alfred LaBine, of Houghton, as an examining physician assigned to the Houghton county draft board No. 2.

## PEDESTRIAN KILLED

JACKSON, Mich., May 8—(P)—Josephine Mikala, 15, was struck by an automobile and killed today while she was running across Michigan avenue at Page avenue to catch a bus.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)



### U. P. Medical Defense Unit Organized

The part the doctor and nurse will play in national defense was outlined at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic yesterday at a conference of county chiefs and nursing deputies of the emergency medical defense corps in the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. Charles P. Drury, city health officer and chief of the U. P. corps, presided. Speakers were Dr. L. H. Gaston, Lansing, deputy state chief, and Miss Alyce Rooney, Lansing, chief of the Michigan Emergency Nursing service.

After luncheon at the clinic, the physicians and nurses held separate meetings to discuss defense problems. More than 20 attended from several counties in the Upper Peninsula.

Standardized Organization "The object of the meeting," Dr. Drury explained, "was to acquaint all county chiefs and nursing deputies with the standardized organization and defense methods which have been worked out by the U. S. Citizens Defense Council and Michigan Citizens Defense organization."

### Consistory Reunion To Open May 14

Samuel D. Jackson, thirty-third degree, of Fort Wayne, Ind., an active member of the Supreme Council, will be the speaker at the dinner to be served in the new Masonic temple here at the conclusion of the thirty-fourth reunion of Francis M. Moore Consistory and co-ordinate bodies, which will open May 14 and continue for three days.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 Saturday evening, May 16, following the thirty-second degree ceremonial.

### Gives Radio Talk Here Tonight



LOUIS A. KEARY

Louis A. Keary, assistant attorney general for the Upper Peninsula, will give a Mother's Day radio talk over WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal station, this evening from 6 to 6:15.

Mr. Keary was born and raised in Houghton county. He is 51 years of age and has two children. He served in the last World War and his son is now an aviator in the U. S. Navy.

### The Weather

Lower Michigan: Somewhat cooler in north portion in forenoon and in north and east portions in afternoon Saturday.

Upper Michigan: Cooler Saturday; scattered light showers Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 58; 1 p. m. 71; 7:30 p. m. 52; highest 72 at 2 p. m.; lowest 51 at 3 a. m.

Table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures. Locations include Atlanta, Bismarck, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Memphis, Miami, Mnpls-St. P., New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Sault, and Washington.

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):

OFFICES TO REMAIN OPEN LANSING, May 8—P—The state land office board disclosed today it would not entirely close its Oakland and Macomb county ranch offices, as it previously had announced.

### Tech Offers New Program Of Education

Young persons and adults of the Marquette area who are interested in obtaining engineering degrees or in taking specific technical courses will have the opportunity to consult John Kelly, official Michigan College of Mining and Technology representative, at Marquette Friday, May 15.

He will be at the Baraga school at 9 a. m., Gravenet high school at 11 a. m., and at John D. Pierce at 1 p. m.

Kelly will describe the accelerated schedule recently adopted by the college to aid in the war effort. This speeded-up program allows freshmen who enter this summer to complete the normal four years of work in three.

Summer Session Expanded Included in the expanded summer session, which is a part of the accelerated program, will be several courses in writing, speech, literature, history, economics, and economic geography.

Michigan Tech, originally established as the state's mining school in 1885, now offers courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in all major branches of engineering, and in forestry, chemistry, and general science.

### Marquette Prison Cow Sets Production Mark

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 8—The branch prison at Marquette, Mich., owns a registered Holstein cow, Marquette Ideal De Kol, that has just completed a record of 685 pounds of butterfat from 19,809 pounds of milk. This is more than three and one-half times the production of the average dairy cow in the country, says The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Members of the Canadian Senate are nominated for life by summons of the Governor-General.

### War Manpower Commission Meets



Chairman Paul V. McNutt and other members of the war manpower commission assembled for their first meeting in Washington. Left to right are, seated—Donald Nelson, Claude B. Wickard, McNutt, Frances Perkins and James V. Forrestal; standing—Wendell Lund, Goldthwaite H. Dorr, Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Arthur J. Altmeyer, Arthur S. Flemming and Fowler V. Harper.

Plans for cooperating with the United States Procurement and Assignment Service to expedite the appointment of 5,000 physicians in the Army by July 1 to meet its urgent need for medical officers were announced yesterday by Major General George Gruert, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago.

They are: Board No. 1, Lt. Col. Randolph F. Olmstead, M. C., assistant to the Corps Area Surgeon, and Major John F. Gardiner, Inf., executive of the Illinois Military Area, Headquarters, United States Post Office Building in Chicago.

Board No. 2, Lt. Col. Paul P. Priestley, Inf., and Lt. Col. John G. Slevin, M. C., with headquarters in the Federal Building at Detroit, Michigan.

Board No. 3, Lt. Col. Amory A. Miller, Inf., and Captain Norman Sheehy, M. C., with headquarters in the Federal Building at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Assisting the three boards will be three state chairmen, one representing each state, to whom physicians desiring to enter the Army must make first application.

The chairman in Michigan is Dr. Paul Urmstrom, Bay City. A physician must be certified as available for duty before being commissioned.

Applications of men under 45 who meet the physical and professional requirements will be processed by the boards and will be commissioned without delay. Men between 45 and 54 must fill out application blanks and physical examination reports to be sent direct to the Surgeon General in Washington for final decision.

Procurement board visits to communities throughout the state will be made soon.

Edward Downey, R. Meyskein, A. Dobson, Leo LaFave, R. J. Brown and N. R. Bernard.

**Michigamme** Bethlehem Lutheran—Ladies' Aid at 2 Tuesday afternoon. Confirmation instruction at 4 at the Christiansen home. Evening service at 7:30.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**TRY THIS NERVOUS** IF YOU'RE on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

### Obituary

**Reynolds Services** Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Reynolds will be held at 8:30 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be:

**FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT** **EVANS BROWN** SWING HARPISIT YOUR FAVORITE NUMBERS ON THE HARP, PIANO OR ACCORDION. PLAYING NIGHTLY IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE **HOTEL CLIFTON**

**MINNIE'S CLUB . . . Offers** THE FINEST MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE U. P. . . . EVERY NIGHT BUT MONDAYS! **SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT!** Stan Stanford AND HIS ORCHESTRA . . . he's back and wants to greet his friends after three weeks in the hospital.

**A GIFT FOR Mother!** Beautiful Box Candy—Schrafft's and Johnston's 69c to \$3.50 Mother's Day Cake Special—59c **Doc's DELICATESSEN** WE CARRY MOST EVERYTHING Sorry! Due to tire shortage, we will no longer be able to deliver.

**The Tops In Entertainment!** FOR YOUR WEEK-END ENJOYMENT **DELFT** SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 6:50 AND 9:10 **NORDIC** STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 EVENINGS AT 6:50 AND 9:10 **THE FIRST BIG HARDY FAMILY HIT OF 1942!** It's a Screenful of Howls and Heart-throbs! **THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY** LEWIS STONE with MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER with FAY HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD with SARA HADEN **MR. AND MRS. NORTH** WITH GRACIE ALLEN **BURMA CONVOY** STARRING CHARLES BICKFORD **KINGS ROW** THERE IS A STORY ABOUT A TOWN CALLED KINGS ROW ANN SHERIDAN as tempting 'RANDY' ROBT. CUMMINGS as handsome 'PARIS' RONALD REAGAN as irresistible 'DRAKE' BETTY FIELD as stormy 'CASSIE' **WE WERE DANCING** STARRING NORMA SHEARER — MELVIN DOUGLAS

**MOTHER'S DAY** Give Mother a break! Bring her to the Central for dinner. Let her relax and enjoy the fine food and service to be found here.

**Delicious ICE CREAM** We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY

**MOTHER'S DAY** Let the language of the flowers express your unbounded love for Mother. A complete line of cut flowers, plants and combination arrangements to make your selection from. **ROBERT'S GREENHOUSES** 702 W. FISHER ST. PHONE 288



# 14,088 Get Ration Books In Marquette

Compilation of records in the office of W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, last night showed that ration books were issued this week to 14,088 residents of Marquette.

Books were issued from Monday to Thursday night in six public school buildings and the number of registrations at each follows:

North Marquette .....1,263  
Howard .....1,999  
Fisher .....3,074  
Foebel .....1,654  
Nester .....1,878  
Graveraet .....3,664  
Northern college ..... 536  
School teachers served as registrars without remuneration and the work was carried out with little interruption of schoolroom routine, although it was necessary to dismiss all classes Thursday noon so that the teachers could resume rationing registration at 1 p. m.

Persons who have not procured ration books will not be able to get them before May 21. Many could not get books this week because they had more than the specified maximum amount of sugar on hand.

Mr. Whitman warmly commended the work done by the teachers. "It was hard work," he said, "and the teachers were on duty long hours. Because the Government rules required that no one except registrars could write the family records into the ration books, it was impossible to speed up the job. But with few exceptions the public understood the situation and we had good cooperation."

**Nearly 5,000,000 In State**

LANSING, May 8—A spurt in Michigan registrations since 1940 was indicated today in the state rationing administration's report that nearly 5,000,000 persons had registered for sugar ration books in the four-day enrollment which ended Thursday night.

Incomplete final returns, the administration said, showed population increases since the 1940 census in at least seven counties, including Kalamazoo, Bay, Lenawee, Benzie, Branch, Mecosta and Ottawa, all reporting registrations of more than 100 per cent.

**2,000,000 In Wayne**

Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator, said registration based on partial reports from 73 counties totaled 4,118,968 and that 500,000 applications could be estimated in the 10 unreported counties, making the state-wide registration 95 per cent of Michigan's 1940 population of 5,360,000.

Wayne county, Sarvis said, was 97 per cent registered with close to 2,000,000 applicants. Other counties with nearly complete registration included Arenac, Cass, Ingham, Ionia, Kent, Iron, Leelanau, Mason, Newaygo, Schoolcraft, Muskegon and Shiawassee.

In Genesee county which had a registration of 83 per cent with 187,600 applications in a population of 225,500, rationing officials said they suspected sugar hoarding and indicated an investigation of unreported persons might be ordered.

Sarvis pointed out that the registration did not include men in the armed forces, those in institutions and college students away from home, adding to the likelihood that substantial population increases were general.

**Registrations Top Census Total**

In Bay county 7,362 persons were registered, compared with the 1940 population of 74,891. Ottawa county with a listed population of 59,660 registered 60,002, while the cities of Ludington, Muskegon Heights and Port Huron also registered more persons than their 1940 populations, early reports showed.

Persons who failed to register during the four-day period must wait until May 21 when county rationing boards will begin accepting applications, Sarvis said.

**Man Got Ration Books For Children in Austria**

LANSING, May 8—(P)—Rationing officials decided today that the four children of a 63-year-old Lansing man might need sugar, but that the need was outside their jurisdiction.

Therefore, they cancelled all but one of the five war rationing books obtained by the father.

The officials said investigation disclosed the four children are living in Austria.

**RULING ON NURSES**

LANSING, May 8—(P)—An attorney general's opinion, asserted today that nurses employed in industrial plants may not remove foreign bodies from the eyes or fingers of employes, nor may they prescribe medicine of any kind except under the direct supervision of a physician.

**ESPECIALLY**



for Mother

**CANDY** . . . . .  
The Ideal Mother's Day Remembrance.

Rich chocolate coating over creamy centers. Fruit and nut filled. An endless assortment to delight the heart of any mother. Buy a box today at

**SNIDER'S**  
519 Washington St.  
Easy to Park for a Quick Stop.

# Minnesota Family Jailed For Evading Draft



Thirteen men, 12 of them members of one family, outside Federal court in Duluth where they pleaded guilty to violation of draft act because of personal religious beliefs. Left to right, front row: Walter Josevsky, David Pangerl, Louis Patzold, George Marquardt, Elmer Patzold, and Arnold Patzold. Back row: Joseph Marquardt, Paul Marquardt, Karl Marquardt, Robert Marquardt, Archie Soderbeck, Delford Chapin (not member of family) and Louis Pangerl. All received two-year terms except Joseph Marquardt, 15 months, and Josevsky, Paul Marquardt, and Louis Pangerl, whose sentencing was deferred until June. (NEA Telephoto)

# Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

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

"I like the Army but I miss those cool breezes off Lake Superior," writes Donald Havery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havery, who live just off US-41 southeast of Marquette. Havery, a sergeant in the maintenance section of the Second armored division, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where it gets shoo-nuff warm.

Not only has Uncle Sam got him in Gargia, nauou, but he just completed three months of training at a machinist's school in Fort Knox, Ky., where it also gets plenty warm on occasions. Despite the great change in climate—Donald lived right on Lake Superior while home—he says it agrees with him and the Army is okeh.

Corporal L. Marvin Johnson is another of a fast-growing line of Marquette men who will attest to the fact that military training does a lot for a fellow. Corp. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson, 1111 High street, has returned to his duties with the headquarters division at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., after spending a few days here. He expects to be called to Chicago soon for advanced training.

Pvt. Ellsworth A. Robare (first class) writes to his father, Peter Robare, at Gwinn,

to report that he never appreciated life in the United States quite so much as when he landed in Iceland, but like all good soldiers, he added that there's a job to be done that's going to take plenty of doing.

Mrs. Violet E. Crocker, Case street, Nequaime, was happy to hear that her son, John W., was commissioned a lieutenant in the finance department of Uncle Sam's Army on April 18. He's stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and was commissioned at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. There's reason for a double celebration in the Crocker family. While on a short leave, he was married to Miss Betty Rogers, of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. E. E. McIntosh's grandson, H. Gregory McIntosh, Jr., has completed his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill., and has been assigned to a yeoman's school in Toledo, Ohio. At present he is enjoying a short furlough with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McIntosh, of Lansing, at Mrs. E. E. McIntosh's home, 713 North Third street, Marquette.

Bernard J. Crowley, better known to his buddies in these parts as "Pete," has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Cochran Field, Ga. He enlisted on December 5, 1940, and was graduated from a school at Chamute Field, Ill., before going to Georgia. "Pete" recently became a member of the Post Glee club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowley, 409 Oak street.

Sgt. Frank McKeown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown, 208 West Bluff street, Marquette, is home on a 10-day furlough and enjoying it very much. His home post is Fort Leonard Wood, which is located in the "Show-Me" state of Missouri.

David Montagna, remember the little fellow with the wicked right (or was it left)—is with the U. S. armed forces in Iceland. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montagna, 122

East Hampton street, made quite a reputation for himself as an amateur fighter before enlisting in the Army. Now he's ready to fight the Japs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Remortel, 446 West Bluff street, have received word that their son, Harry, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant at the Hendricks field air force crew combat training school in Sebring, Fla. He was inducted into the Army at Camp Livingston, La., on Oct. 7, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va.

# Oil Kills More Trout Than Blackfly Larvae

Trout are killed much quicker than blackfly larvae by applications of emulsifying oil insecticide, so any use of this oil requires a decision that blackfly control is more in the public interest than local trout fishing, the conservation department's fisheries research men report.

After damage was noted when oil was applied to Keweenaw county trout streams a year ago, extensive experiments were conducted at Watersmeet in the Upper Peninsula and at Hunt Creek fisheries experiment station in northern lower Michigan. The experiments revealed that concentrations sufficient to kill any significant percentage of the blackfly larvae not only killed the trout, but also were more damaging to such insect life as mayfly and stone fly nymphs, valuable as fish food, than to the blackfly larvae.

Blackflies emerge in late spring and early summer, at the peak of the tourist season, and are a bigger nuisance than mosquitoes at some northern Michigan resorts. Unlike mosquito larvae, blackfly larvae live in swift-flowing water, where control of any kind is difficult.

The U. S. bird population has been estimated as at least five billion.

**THE NONE SURE** **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

# Kueber Urges Everybody To Buy Bonds

"I appeal to persons who have not already signed pledges to buy war bonds and stamps to do so promptly and willingly when the campaign workers call upon them," Joseph F. Kueber, Marquette attorney, said yesterday over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, in one of a series of war bond campaign broadcasts.

Persons employed or residing in the downtown district of the city signed pledge cards Thursday and Friday, and the drive will be extended to the residential sections Monday and Tuesday, when Mrs. C. A. Brennan and a crew of women workers will make a house-to-house canvass.

The women met in the city hall last night to complete plans for the residential campaign. The names of women participating in the drive will be published Monday.

**Another Important Duty**

"To help win this war, everyone of us has a job to do," Kueber stated. "I know many of you are helping our war effort by working harder, by joining civilian defense organizations and in many other ways, but another important duty is to make voluntary, systematic purchases of war bonds and stamps. Our Government depends on us to invest in bonds to help provide our fighting men on the battle fronts with all the weapons they need. We must invest at least 10 per cent of our income in war bonds each week or month.

"Where else in the world today would you be asked to invest in bonds and stamps at a good rate of interest to help your Government pay for your war?" Kueber asked. "In most countries the rulers would take your money and property away from you. But this is a democracy and it behooves each of us to demonstrate our faith and confidence in this great country of ours in its time of need."

**'Excellent Interest Rate'**

"We are not asked to give our money to our Government, but to lend it at an excellent rate of interest. Every bond we buy for \$18.75 will come back to us as \$25 in good American cash, and if we need the money before the bonds mature we can cash them in at any time after 60 days have elapsed.

"These investments do help our war effort," he said. "Surely we all want to support our fighting men to the utmost, to stop needless spending and live so that we are proud to look our soldiers and sailors in the face. Let each of us say to ourselves: 'The more sacrifices I make in order to invest in war

# Looks As Tough As His Tanks



Maj-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., appears every inch the soldier and then some as he watches tank maneuver at the Army's desert training center in California. He's commanding officer of the first armored corps.

# Salvage Chairmen Asked To List 'White Elephants'

LANSING, May 8—(P)—The special projects section of the bureau of industrial conservation has requested the help of county salvage committees in searching out local "white elephants" which might produce large quantities of scrap. The special projects division already has started reclaiming sunken ships, abandoned car tracks, old

bonds and stamps, the more weapons I am putting into the hands of our fighting men, and the prouder I can feel."

**OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL**  
Charles E. Fuller, Director  
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching  
WDMJ 1:30 P. M. Sundays 1:30 Kilo-cycles.  
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

# Program Set For U. P. War Conference

Governor Van Wagener will be the principal speaker at a "Victory Rally" on the evening of Monday, May 25, at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba, the climax of an all-day Upper Peninsula civilian war conference. Civilian war council members and auxiliary unit heads of Marquette county have been asked by A. F. Jacques, county council chairman, to attend, and many residents of the county are expected to attend the rally in the evening.

The rally will follow general and sectional war council meetings during the day. Sam R. Wickman, Escanaba mayor, is chairman of the rally.

Dr. A. C. Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, of Escanaba, will pronounce the invocation. Other speakers will be Colonel H. A. Furlong, chairman of the Michigan war council, and Capt. Don S. Leonard, of the Michigan state police.

Music will be provided by the Escanaba high school a capella chorus and the Orpheus Choral club.

# To Help The United States Defense Program

Please Deliver All Salvage Material Such as Paper, Rags, Rubber Tires, Inner Tubes, Scrap Iron and Metals to the

**J. H. Green Company**  
MARQUETTE — PHONE 3275  
Government Regulated Prices Will Be Paid.

*We Serve* **NORTHERN DAIRY**  
*Delicious* **ICE CREAM**

**H. W. BATCHELDER**  
THE CIGAR STORE  
WASHINGTON ST.

We serve good Malted at the old price!

*First Showing*

1942-'43 **FURS**



Get the pick of the season's new crop of fashions. Up-to-date details that will thrill you.

**Special 9.95**

Combination Fur Service Offer Includes:  
STORAGE . . . Phenolam protection, scientific fumigation, controlled temperature and humidity.  
INSURANCE . . . all risk year-around protection up to \$100 extra—higher valuation extra.  
CLEANING . . . Newest approved fur speciality method.  
RENOVATING . . . New buttons and loops if needed, minor tips, linings refastened.

**LAYAWAY**

One of these New-Fashion lovelies NOW while choice pelts are still available.

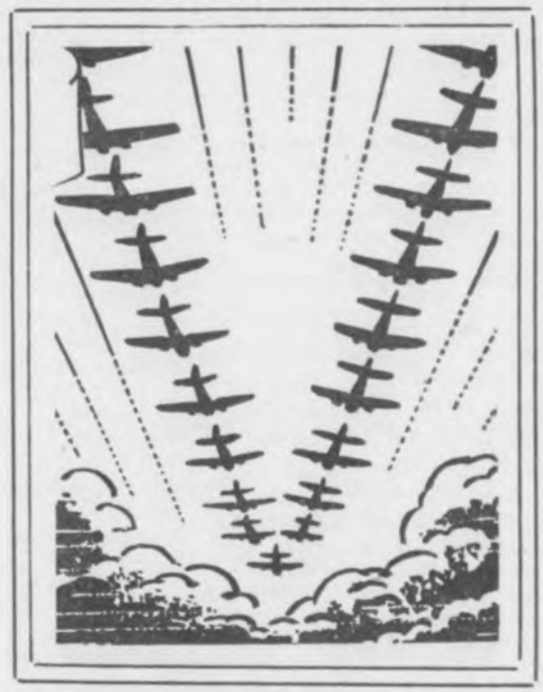
**DALLAS TAILOR SHOP**  
LONGYEAR BLDG. MARQUETTE  
**TODAY—MAY 9TH**

HAVE YOUR OLD COAT RESTYLED.

Since 1893  
**Frederick James**  
FIRST IN FURS  
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

# 1ST NATIONAL and the WAR

**ABOVE ALL— VICTORY!**



In carrying on our business of banking, there is one consideration that dominates all others . . . Victory. The vital war role of the First National—how we are helping to finance the war, assure adequate food supplies, accelerate war production and keep the economic machine on an even keel—will be discussed in this new series of advertisements. Our next message will be on a subject of intense personal interest to everyone—War Bonds. Watch for it.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE**  
OLDEST BANK IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Relaxation Is Part Of Your Job



Men's Cotton Basque Shirts by B. V. D.

**98c**

Sport Shirts **\$1.95**

Here are shirts you can wear with comfort and pride. Try them for the big way in which they can help you relax. Well tailored, cool shirts of pre-shrunk, color-fast cottons, spun rayons and knits. Good color choice.

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



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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

National Advertising Representative: Scherer & Co., Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 30 E. Wacker Drive.

Telephone MARQUETTE Business Office 2390 Editorial Rooms 150

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all countries, \$20 per month, \$2.00 per week. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 50c per week; 87c per month; \$2.00 three months; \$3.50 six months and \$10.00 per year.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

Great Battle Under Way

IT IS only definitely known about the naval battle in Australian waters that the forces engaged make it comparable to the Battle of Jutland in the last war, if it is not actually the greatest battle in the history of sea warfare.

Accounts are conflicting, but it has apparently been fought over wide areas of ocean most of this week, with heavy ships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers engaged. Nothing is revealed about the sizes of fleets. But it is apparent that they were not concentrated for a knock down and drag out engagement. If this had been the case a decisive result would, it seems, already have been reached.

It is further apparent that the British have but small part in the fighting. The decision rests between the forces the American Navy has been assembling in the Australian theater for some weeks past and the vessels the Japanese have assigned to the task of breaking effective naval resistance to approach to Australia.

The battle results from Japanese effort so to dominate the Australian waters that Australia cannot be used, if it is not actually subjected to an attack having as its purpose the effective occupation of the island continent, as a base for an offensive against their forces.

After Pearl Harbor the American Navy in the Pacific disappeared into what was practically a void. Nothing was heard of it until its task forces delivered effective attack on the Japanese island outposts and the operation of the Asiatic squadron in Dutch waters were reported. What was being done and what was being planned for the major units has been a matter for conjecture.

But it may be conjectured with reasonable certainty that they were disposed with regard for probability that major Japanese attack would soon have to be met. It may be assumed, therefore, that, whatever the issue, and the heavy toll of Jap ships makes the outlook favorable, the Navy is as well prepared as it could be to meet the test to which it is now being put.

Requisition In Sight

The Government is about to do something about taking over cars and tires in private ownership. It may be done this month, or it may be somewhat delayed, but something will be done.

The owner of two cars may expect to have to give one of them up. Some have not already taken steps to dispose of the second car because of belief that, if the best use is to be made of it, it may well be held for requisition, and decision on that point, by the Government. Also in many towns there is little demand even for good used cars. Excellent values may still be obtained.

The problem is, generally speaking, not one of cars, but one of tires and in the east of gas. There are cars enough in the country to keep it on wheels in the manner to which it has been accustomed, if only they could be provided with serviceable rubber. It follows that the Government will shortly examine the privately-owned tire asset of the country. How far it will go in demands on it none can tell. The weight of its action will fall, however, principally on those unable to show use of cars and tires in carrying on business and industrial activity the usefulness of which is beyond question.

Gas rationing is another uncertain quantity. It is established in the east until the transportation problem is solved, and it will probably prevail there, with varying allowances for car owners, for the duration. It will, in all likelihood, as demands on transportation increase, be extended to other parts of the country. In the east there is to be differentiation in allowances for the owners of cars used for useful purpose and those used for convenience and pleasure.

There is intimate relation between the business of getting on with the war and the use of the country's collective transportation plant, of which privately owned automobiles are an important part. As in all matters relating to the pursuit of the war the public interest must take precedence over the private interest, as far as it is necessary to take over privately owned means of transportation it must be expected it will be done.

Much Still To Be Done

The taking over of the northern naval base on Madagascar is the first step in occupation of the island. Much remains to be done. Air fields and the capital must be occupied. The task will not be complete until elements subversive in the viewpoint of the United Nations are made incapable of mischief. They include all French officers and officials who have been responsive to the orders of the Vichy government to resist occupation.

Once the task has been completed the island should be safely in possession of the British and their allies for the duration of the war. A glance at the map shows that it is immune from serious Japanese attack, which could only be made after traversing 2,000 miles and up of water waste in which

enemy vessels could be subjected to deadly bombing. It cannot be attacked by the Axis, even if the Vichy government should go all out in giving it military support. The occupation is provisional. If, and when, the French people come into their own and are permitted to establish a government of their choice, and to name the men who will conduct it, by free vote it will be returned to them.

Always, if there is to be correct concept of the position of the French people in the war, it is to be borne in mind that the Vichy government is not a government of their choice, but a government imposed on them, largely by the maneuvers of Laval, in the confusion of the first days of the occupation.

Rationing Plan Completed

The issuance of rationing cards for sugar is now complete. It has developed little evidence of extensive hoarding. There is no doubt that some weeks ago, when rationing was in the offing, there was heavy stocking by many families. Many stories relating to it were exaggerated, if not made out of whole cloth, but it may be believed that amounts of sugar sufficient to carry them through many months were placed in storage in many homes.

Those who had them, however, were impressed by the penalty provisions of the rationing order. They were put on notice that if they were detected as holders of large quantities of undeclared sugar they would be hardly used, and they knew that not the least of the penalty to which they would be subjected would be the weight of public obloquy that would fall on them. Many of them, accordingly, took timely measures to get rid of their excessive holdings.

It is too much to believe that there was 100 per cent honesty in declarations by applicants for rationing cards that they had no more sugar in their possession than they acknowledged. But hoarding is not as serious as it is promised to be when the rationing plan was first announced. On second thought, many concluded that hoarding was far short of being loyal and patriotic, and others were frightened by the possibility of punishment in getting rid of their surpluses. Present allowances do little more than meet current needs. But they are subject to revision upward, if it is found that the seriousness of the situation has been overestimated, or if in the weeks to come more shipping may be used for transportation of sugar. In deciding on allowances the Government took the view that it is better to be safe than sorry.

Contemporary Opinion

Passenger Liners Going

The 500-foot Seandee, largest passenger ship on the Great Lakes, is being converted at Cleveland into an airplane carrier for training Navy fliers. The vessel was built in 1913 for Lake Erie service from Cleveland to Buffalo, and had a capacity of 2,300 passengers. The altered monstrosity can and doubt will be an outstanding means of protection for the Great Lakes country. The extra wide beam of the Seandee makes her well suited to the carrying of an over-all plane deck, with room for interceptors as well as training machines. She will constitute a very valuable defense for our inland ports, ore docks and canals. Nothing has been announced about her station during the season of navigation. The Straits of Mackinac might offer a logical roadstead where planes could be despatched in a hurry to any part of the area.

Women For War

The reasons given by the Labor Supply Section of the WPB for deferring registration of women for war work seem entirely sound. Unquestionably large numbers of women will eventually be needed to take the places of men drafted into the rapidly expanding Army. But, for the present, it is better both for the women and for the sake of our war effort that their induction into unaccustomed types of war work should come gradually. Women are already participating in large numbers in state work, as suitable employment openings appear. Their slow infiltration into war industries and subsequent training in the factory for promotion, is the best way to overcome long-standing prejudices against their employment. It is also true, as the head of the Women's Bureau points out, that premature registration of women, for whom suitable jobs are not available, impairs rather than improves their morale.

If we were confronted by acute shortages of labor in our war industries that could be filled by women, immediate nationwide registration would be desirable. As it is, mass shifts of women in search of work would be demoralizing and positively hampering to our war effort. Moreover, the Government has yet to tackle the stupendous job of systematically mobilizing able-bodied men for war work. Until that job is further advanced, it would be a mistake to take on the less urgent task of registering women, as a preparation for their mass entry into war industries.—Washington Post.

Why Not Be Sensible?

The temporary transfer to the OPA of 350 employees of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics sounds as good as the announced intention of the OPA to hire and train a small army of professional shoppers sounds bad. In the first days of price control the services of the experienced employees of the Labor Department will be useful in checking prices and providing a basis for enforcing control.

After price control gets started, why should the OPA recruit an army of professional shoppers? An army of experienced shoppers and marketeers already exists, made up of millions of American housewives. The most sensible way to enforce price control is to call upon every American woman to do her part to meet the system work. Since it is clearly to the housewife's interest that price control work, she can be counted on to be vigilant.

Centralizing enforcement of price control would mean adding more employees to the swollen Federal payroll. It would call for unnecessary expenditure of money that might better go for munitions. As for the value of so-called expert shoppers, there is nobody more expert in getting her money's worth than the collective American housewife.—New York Sun.

There will be no room for selfish privilege or illness in England after the war.—British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 9, 1912) A contest for a county office has developed where none was expected. T. M. Wells, of Negaunee, has announced his candidacy for registrar of deeds. It had been thought that there would be no opposition to J. H. Primeau for re-nomination for this office.

Spontaneous combustion resulted in a fire in William Dornis' meat market at 304 Division street about 11 p. m. The blaze was discovered before it had time to cause much loss and was promptly quenched when the fire department arrived.

Herman Stensrud, the plumber, is about to spring something of a surprise on residents of Marquette in the line of a transportable heating plant and repair shop. The outfit, which is being given the finishing touches, will soon be ready for use. It resembles an exaggerated moving van set low on iron wheels and will be hauled to the scene of plumbing operations, eliminating the necessity of numerous trips to the shop by plumbers and repairmen.

Baseball made its bow for the season of 1912 at Union Park when the Ishpeming and Marquette league teams played an exhibition contest. Neither team played a strong game, but no one expected to see brilliant baseball as the players have not yet been able to get into good condition. Ishpeming won the game, 12 to 11, Geelan bringing in the winning run in the last inning after making a three-base hit.

Gene Francis left for Iron River, where he will take a position with an independent firm of mining engineers. The firm has a large business and Mr. Francis, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines with several years' experience, will have a steady position with a good salary.

The Ishpeming band has petitioned the council for \$500 to be paid for concerts to be given Saturday evenings throughout the summer months. The band represented that several other cities in the Upper Peninsula are helping their bands in this manner. Accompanying the petition was a list of 100 or more business men and other Ishpeming residents who asked that the council do something for the band. The communication was referred to a special committee composed of Mayor Barnett and Aldermen Kruse and Trathen.

Chris Hansen, superintendent of the board of public works; John A. Wasmuth, member of the street highway commission, and Philip Hogan, member of the board of public works, arrived home from a three-day visit to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois where they examined roads and streets paved with asphaltic macadam. They returned favorably impressed with the material.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Hendrickson, 432 Cherry street, are the parents of a son.

One of the fire department hose wagons is being repaired at Storey's blacksmith shop, Marquette avenue.

Miss Florence Fish left for Chicago, where she is employed as a stenographer.

A Northwestern freight car which was derailed Wednesday morning while being pushed onto the sidetrack in front of the Superior Lumber company's old yards has given section men some difficulty. The car contained 30 tons of cement. Its own weight is about 17 tons and it took two days' work to get it righted. The car turned on its side when it left the rails.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Merging Tax Functions

Gov. Van Wagener is said to be considering the appointment of Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims to the state tax commission. He would fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Libeke and probably would succeed him as the commission's chairman. It's been reported that the only thing deterring the Governor is concern for the reaction of Detroit, which would be without representation on the tax commission if the post goes to Nims.

In effect placing Nims on the tax commission—would serve without compensation—would represent a consolidation of the new revenue department and the commission. Some such proposal has been made at regular intervals for the last 20 years. Study commissions in 1930 recommended that tax administration be built around the tax commission and Gov. Fitzgerald once proposed that a bureau of taxation be set up to take over the duty of collecting taxes and the functions of the tax commission. Since then bills along the same lines have been introduced in the state legislature on three occasions, but have failed to get anywhere.

There will be some opposition to the move on the ground that it circumvents the intentions of the legislature. Such opposition should have no bearing on the ultimate decision; the legislature took a long step forward in 1941 when it created the revenue department under which most of the tax collecting powers of the state were consolidated into one unit. By making the revenue commissioner a member of the tax commission the state would move even further along the road to a closely knit tax administration. There seems little reason to doubt that it would mean more efficient and economical administration of the state's fiscal affairs—an end ever to be desired.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

Those who insist that we conquer Hitler first are incapable of understanding that we are in a World War.—Herbert V. Evatt, foreign minister of Australia.

Peace must not be Pax Britannica, or a Pax Germanica, but a Pax humana.—Rabbi A. H. Silver, of Cleveland.

If women buy in a black market they are as guilty as those who sell scarce goods at an illegally high price.—Helen Gregory, Office of Price Administration official.

Hitler will be killed by his own generals, who will then say, "We are good boys. Make peace with us."—Emil Ludwig, German-born biographer.

Because of your age and broad knowledge of military affairs and understanding of the Army's problems, you will be of greater service in the halls of Congress than with the troops in the field.—Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, turning down Rep. Hamilton Fish's application for active duty.

Surprise!

Government, according to Washington advices, is weighing the advisability of making a game of commodity rationing. "Surprise rationing registrations" are in store for the public if the plan is adopted.

It will work like this: The authorities will announce that coffee is to be rationed. A day will be set for registration. Then after everyone is duly registered, the public will be informed that it wasn't registering for coffee at all but for split peas.

Wage Control

The President's telegram to the War Labor Board's conference in Chicago, which is struggling with the question of wage adjustments in the shipbuilding industry, strongly encourages the belief that he has made up his mind to a truly effective wage control. His telegram is very distinctly in the vein of what he had to say on the subject in his radio speech, as contrasted with the ambiguities of his message to Congress. One remembers his blunt words over the air: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forgo higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

His application of this general mandate to the case of the shipyard workers is the more significant in light of provisions in their union contracts calling for an upward revision of their basic rates of pay with a rise in the Department of Labor's cost-of-living index. There has been such a rise in two of the four zones into which the industry is divided. But to follow "the letter of the law," as set forth in the contracts, writes the President, would be "irreconcilable with the national policy to control the cost of living" and would also result in "unjustifiable regional inequalities." And he continues: "Under these circumstances I suggest to the stabilization conference that you put your heads together and try to work out a plan by which this conflict may be resolved, so that wage standards of the workers in the shipbuilding industry and in other industries and living standards of all persons of modest income, may be preserved against the inflationary rise in the cost of living."

His stand deserves the heartiest commendation, the more so because he braves the embarrassment of having Congress in the next week "we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work... existing contracts between employees and employers must, in all fairness, be carried out to the expiration dates of those contracts." Furthermore, these particular contracts were entered into on the insistence of the now defunct OPM, whose labor policy was formulated by Sidney Hillman, and hence, by implication, they had the President's blessing. Let us say that the President and his deputy should have foreseen the day when such contracts would prove a serious stumbling block to an anti-inflation program, also that he should have remembered their existence and their danger before making his commitment to Congress. Yet the important thing now is his manifest anxiety, in the country's behalf, to correct these errors.

He would do it, of course, by agreement with the workers affected. Thus he has posed a severe test of his whole policy of labor control through voluntary action. He has also, by emphatic inference, supplied Chairman Davis and the War Labor Board with a much firmer "direction" in the matter of wage increases than the one which Mr. Davis was interpreting with such liberality only a few days ago. Obviously it is not in the President's mind that any wage agreed upon previously, however high, may be boosted if in the interim the cost of living has increased. Mr. Davis and his board take the hint in considering the demands of the "little steel" workers and other highly paid groups now before it? Here is another crucial test of the President's program of wage control which, as he reiterates in his Chicago telegram, he will use all the executive power in his possession to carry out.—New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll ATLANTIC CITY—How does a coast resort town fare in wartime?

I came over here to spend a few days and find out. Like many readers of newspapers, I remember some stories about the sinking of ships off the coast, and of the complaint that the bright lights of the resort towns made our tankers perfect targets for the paper-hanger's submarines, lying offshore.

I am surprised and happy about what I have learned here. The Atlantic City people began talking about the hazard caused by bright lights on shore, the Atlantic City people began planning cooperation.

The result is what's called a dim-out. It is an amazing success. This town doesn't need any blackouts for its own protection. There are no war factories in or near the town.

But, for the protection of shipping that passes offshore, it has put into effect a dim-out that really works.

Boardwalk Lights Dimmed All the great ocean-front electric signs are turned out for the war period.

The long lines of boardwalk lights that used to outline the coast for miles are not out. They are dimmed and they do not show toward the sea. They are so hooded that their modest light is shed landward.

The boardwalk stores, shooting galleries and amusement places are running. Outside are only dim, blue lights. Inside, they are as bright as ever.

The miles of waterfront hotels are as always, except that they have no glaring electric signs. At night, customers are asked to pull the shades while lights are on.

The object is not to keep the city from being identified from the air. Merely to cut down the light flood so that ships offshore cannot be silhouetted against the light for convenience of submarine captains.

Strange as it may seem, I find the town much more attractive than of yore. As a place to rest and relax it's far better than it was in the days of the flashing signs and the flashy crowds. The

Diagnosis, Please

A man goes out in the hot sun and mows the lawn. He does a great deal of stooping over while he uses a sickle on the high grass in spots which the lawnmower will not reach.

He digs up several wheelbarrow loads of topsoil and puffing and panting, wheels them up the hill and spreads them on bare spots in front of the house. He takes a hoe and weeds the asparagus. He stands on a ladder and trims the hedge.

With a husband's innate desire to be helpful and industrious and in his enthusiasm to improve the appearance of the place, he does not spare himself but goes all out. Ravenous with hunger he is reminded of a dinner engagement.

The dinner is an hour later than is customary at home. So when the appetizer is served he partakes freely of them, showing especial partiality to biscuits with rich ham spread and celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese.

At the dinner proper he eats a highly seasoned soup, helps himself generously to fried scallops with a rich mayonnaise sauce, gorges himself on meat and vegetables and lettuce with Russian dressing, takes two helpings of strawberry shortcake buried in whipped cream, and consumes quantities of olives, celery, salted nuts and chocolate peppermints.

He returns home and to bed, sleeps fitfully to the accompaniment of a succession of nightmares and wakes next morning with a headache and an all-in feeling.

He remarks that his condition is obviously the result of overexertion and that he really must cut down on work around the place. His wife, on the contrary, maintains the whole trouble is due to his imprudent eating and wonders he feels no worse than he does con-

Peak Flattened

Los Angeles' first trial of the "staggered" hour plan, long dreamed of by traffic engineers, seems to have been a success. Traffic that formerly moved with much congestion in one hour, now is spread out over two hours and a quarter, with much less congestion. Traffic Engineer Dorsey says the 5:40 p. m. traffic peak is now flattened out.

The Retailers' Pledge

Short of doing for his country, no man can offer it more than the service he is best qualified to perform. Michigan's retailers have pledged themselves to sell \$48,000,000 in war savings bonds and stamps. The modern retailer has taken a science. When he makes his shop an outlet for the bonds and stamps of victory and places his sales acumen at the disposal of the government, he is volunteering his chief talent. Appreciation due these men can be shown convincingly in only one way. Go to them at least once a week for a bond or stamps.—Detroit Free Press.

Peak Flattened

Which of the two is right?—Baltimore Sun.

Side Glances



"Would you like me to give you a few recipes for cakes and pastry my boy likes?"

Today And Tomorrow

Madagascar and the French

By Walter Lippmann

THE question is whether the operation in Madagascar can be used by Laval to make France fight for Hitler. We know that he will use it if he can, since he is a doomed man when Hitler fails.

His best chance would come, we may reasonably suppose, if there were prolonged resistance in Madagascar which he could make look like a French Tobruk, a French Malta, a French Corregidor. For we must realize that among the French, a people with a great military tradition, there exists the desire to prove to themselves and to the world that they are still a fighting people. All that is best in the French nation is undoubtedly waiting for the day when they can prove their courage and their prowess against the ancient enemy. But it is also true, as the Syrian campaign last year showed, that among the professional soldiers of France there are some at least who will fight the British or us to vindicate the reputation of the French Army.

Officer Sentiment Important This sentiment among French officers is one of the real elements of the French problem. For, of course, it has been the policy of the collaborationists to put in the posts of command—in Syria, in North Africa, at Dakar, in Madagascar, and in the ships of the fleet—officers who, besides being reactionaries in politics, are professional militarists interested in advancing themselves by fighting on what they believe, when they committed themselves, was the winning side. Obviously the rank and file have no such interest; for them there can be no glory and no profit in fighting to help Hitler stay in France where he loots and starves and oppresses their families. That is why very few real Frenchmen are used in these operations. The fighting is done in the main by colonialists, Senegalese for example, and by professional soldiers of fortune, and by professionals. That surely is a very important reason why Hitler and his French agents have not yet solved the problem of how to take over the French Navy. The fleet has to be manned by Frenchmen. It cannot be operated by Senegalese under French officers.

It must be counted as a possibility, however, if the resistance in

Madagascar were prolonged and spectacular, that then Laval might be able to kindle some feeling in the hearts of many Frenchmen whose pride is deeply wounded by the disaster of 1940, who would grasp at anything, however suicidal for France, which could be made to look heroic and glorious.

The defeatists in the French bourgeoisie, particularly the industrialists who do the actual daily collaborating with the Nazis, would be susceptible to almost anything which made them feel less dreary and ignoble.

French Know Vital Issue But though a dramatic reverse to the Allies in Madagascar would probably enable Laval to do a lot more to help Hitler, there are no reasons for thinking that even then he could incite the French nation to war against us. The fiasco at Dakar in 1940 and the Syrian campaign have shown that incidents abroad do not turn the French nation from their vital interests, which is to expel the Nazis from France itself. That French interest is so much stronger than any other sentiment or prejudice in the hearts of Frenchmen that nothing which Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan could say, nothing surely which Laval can say or do, can alter it. Professional soldiers and bureaucrats can be ordered about from Vichy. But the French nation cannot be made to fight for the conqueror against the liberator.

That being the unalterable and controlling fact in the French situation, we may be quite sure that the more strongly we are able to act, the greater will be the French resistance to Laval and to Hitler. We do not have to prove to the French that our victory is the salvation of France. They know that. What we have to prove to them is that we mean to win the victory and that we can. Vichy officials may be hypocritically indignant about an operation like Madagascar. The only thing the French nation would seriously object to would be an operation which was not successful enough to prove that the Allies have become much stronger.

Therefore, the rule which must guide us in all our operations, as they affect the French is to start nothing which we cannot surely finish neatly and thoroughly. Too soon and too little is almost as bad in war, and especially in the peculiar state of the French empire in this war, as too late and too little. For we must be sure that the French are a defeated nation, only while they intend eventually to re-enter the war, do not wish to be defeated a second time by Hitler. They will not fight him openly until they see a good prospect of winning. And, therefore, whether we appear in France itself, or in any part of the French empire, we must come in sufficient force to act decisively at that point.

Leave It To President The question of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana in this hemisphere is one which we had better leave to the President and his advisers. They alone are in a position to judge the military significance of these territories, and if they have taken, as no doubt they have, all necessary precautions, there are strong reasons for not pushing them.

The strongest of all the reasons is that we must not ever seem to take action against French possessions, especially if it involves bloodshed, if the action is not clearly related to the war against the Axis. Obviously, Syria was vital to the defense of the Middle East. Obviously, Madagascar is vital to the global war. Obviously, North Africa and Dakar are important in the final decision. The same is true of New Caledonia, in the Pacific, and of the Free French colonies in Africa. No Frenchman can have any rational doubt that operations in all these places are an integral part of the war, and the real test is, therefore, always whether the operations are successful.

But in the case of Martinique the relation to the war is not so self-evident, and, therefore, it is the part of wisdom to seek to avoid even the appearance of winning a cheap and inconsequential victory over weak French forces. If, as may well be the case, the Vichy agents should be cleared out of these French colonies in the Western Hemisphere, the diplomatic action should be as well prepared as the military operation.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Smiles

Retribution "You shouldn't curse, you shouldn't cry. If grape fruit squirts you in the eye, in fairness, now, you must admit it's pure defense—you started it."—Kreolite News.

Born That Way A visitor to a southern village stopped at the gateway of an old colonial mansion to inquire of a colored servant: "Mammy, who lives in this beautiful home?" "Kunnel Robertson live here," replied Mammy.

"Colon in which army?" "Mammy (proudly): 'The ain't kunnel in no army. 'e's jes a nachel bawn kunnel.'—Independent Forester.

Hare, Hare Do you know what the little rabbit said as he rushed out of the burning forest? He said, "I've been deferred!"

From the Hinterland Bill Powers, of H. C. Robinson & Co. in Hartford, tells about a traveling salesman going through a distinctly rural district and needing some gas for his car.

Drawing up to an isolated farm on which he sees a gas pump he gets the proprietor out. While the pump is being unlocked, the salesman makes conversation.

"Great about MacArthur, isn't it?" "Who's MacArthur?" queries the apple knocker.

"General MacArthur," says the salesman. "Head of all our armies in the Pacific. He'll knock hell outta the Japs."

"Do tell!" exclaims the farmer. "Be we fightin' Japan?" "Sure are," says the salesman, observing that the pump is now ready for action. "Well, fill her up. And, while you're at it—you might as well let me have a new set of tires."—The Investment Dealers' Digest.



### 5 Pike New Daily Limit For Anglers

Five pike will be the new daily creel limit for pike fishermen whose season's sport begins Friday, May 15, on more than 200 of Michigan's larger inland lakes.

Until this season the inland lake angler could take five northern pike, five walleyed pike, and five black bass in a day, besides panfish and trout. Now his aggregate limit of big fish will be five, rather than 15. The length limit on pike continues at 14 inches.

Special provisions for Great Lakes waters permit the taking of a total of 10 of these big game fish daily. All 10 may be walleyes, but no more than five may be northern pike and no more than five may be black bass.

More than five and one-half million walleyed pike were planted as fry in inland waters and 4,250 northern pike, all adults, were transplanted by the conservation department last year. The department is now planning a research program to test ways of rearing both these fish to fingerling size or larger, in hatcheries.

All designated pike lakes are listed in the fish law digest distributed with each fishing license. Fishing on other lakes, not in the trout or pike lake classifications, will not begin until June 25.

### Republic

Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau visited friends in Milwaukee this week.

James R. Peebles, of Iron Mountain, spent here visiting friends.

Mrs. Ed. Ley, of Detroit, is here visiting her sister, Miss Mayme Donaldson, and brother, John.

Diana Christian, of Channing, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

James Shea, of Chicago, is here to spend 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and son, Arthur, spent Thursday in Republic visiting friends.

Joe Maki has gone to Detroit to visit relatives and friends prior to his induction into the Army.

The Republic fire department was called Thursday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire at the Phil McKeown residence.

Mrs. Bud Ley and son Johnny, of Detroit, are spending the weekend at the home of Miss Mayme Donaldson.

Mrs. Eugene Whinnen, Jr., has returned home after spending a few weeks in Michigan City, Ind. Mr. Whinnen has gone to Arizona where he will be employed on a diamond drill job.

Charles A. Mattson, chief radio electrician in the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., left Wednesday evening after spending two days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mattson.

### U. S. Troops In Central America



A unit of American doughboys assigned to an outpost in Guatemala being reviewed by (left to right) Gen. Jose Reyes, Guatemala's minister of war; Fay A. Desportes, United States minister to Guatemala; Col. Milo N. Clark, commander of United States air base there. Note United States "flying fortress" in background. (NEA Telephoto)

### Churches

**St. James Chapel**—Harvey—Harry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and classes, 9:30.

**Skandia Methodist**—Henry M. Swan, minister. Combined church school and worship service at 2. Linnea Johnson and girls' choir will sing.

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

**Emanuel Lutheran**, Skandia—Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Are We Praying?"—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Finnish Methodist**—Mother's day program, 2 Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tikkanen, Piqua location. The Rev. Elin Pitkanen, of Chisholm, Minn., will be the speaker.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**—(Green Garden)—Services at 8 p. m. No Sunday school. Ascension day service Thursday at 11. Women's society meets Wednesday evening at 8 in parish hall.—W. Roepke, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist**—(Ohio and Third)—Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Solo by Miss Janet Holbrook. Evening service at 7:30. A Mother's day program will be given. Special music. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

**Grace Methodist**—Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior choir will sing, "O Blessed Day of Motherhood," and the Senior girls will sing "There is Beauty All Around." Sermon topic, "Mother's Day." Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Ascension of Our Lord." Monday, 7:30, paragon meeting of the Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, devotion, followed by the fourth quarterly conference led by the Rev. G. A. Schugren, district superintendent. Thursday, Woman's Society Christian Service. Hostesses: Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, Miss Theresa Smeberg, Mrs. H. M. Swan.

**First Baptist**—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude: "Andante" (Rodgers). Choral call to worship. Hymn: "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." Solo: "O Blessed Day of Motherhood" (Depew) Marilyn Babcock. Anthem: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach) Senior and Young People's choirs. Hymn: "Lord, Speak to Me That I May Speak." Offertory solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) Mrs. Helen Thretheway. Sermon: "The Pondering Heart." Hymn: "I Would Be True." Postlude: "Postlude" (Guilmant). Special evening fellowship service at 7:30 as a Mother's day tribute to parents of men from Marquette who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Sermon: "The Power of American Democracy."

**Messiah Lutheran**—Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hildagard Johnson, director of music. Miss Claire Harkin, organist. Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude: "Cantilene" (Th. Salome). Processional: "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes). Opening sentence: "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" (Root). Gradual: "O Blessed Day of Motherhood" (Mueller) Junior choir. Anthem: "Softly and Tenderly" (Thompson). Soprano, Miss Adele Anderson;

cle and the Luther league and will be presented in the evening, beginning at 8. Flowers, made by the Luther league, will be presented to mothers. The pastor will deliver a Finnish sermon pertinent to Mother's day. Refreshments will be served in the church parlors by the Ruth circle.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

**First Presbyterian**—(Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45; Cradle roll and beginners' department, 11; morning worship, 11. Mother's day service, organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile" (Widor); offertory, "Traumerel" (Schumann); postlude, "Allegro Pomposo." Anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God" (Cruger), Junior choir; anthem, "Mother, My Dear" (Byrd); sermon, "Teach Me to Know" (Lacy), Miss Virginia Johnson. Recessional: "O Lord, Now Let Thy Servant" (Smart). Postlude, "Closing Voluntary" (Bastie). Evening service at 7:30, sponsored by the Women's Missionary society with the cooperation of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

**First Methodist**—A. F. Runkel, minister.—Church school, 9:30 with worship services centering around the theme of Mother's day. Classes for men and women, 9:45, with Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Smith as teachers at the Federated clubhouse. Morning worship, 10:45. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist, will play "By the Sea" (Schubert) "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell) and "Romance" (Haydn). Senior choir anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mount" Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Butler, will sing "There is a God" (Bliss). The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Day of All Good Women." World Service Guild will meet at the church for a hike to Picnic Rocks where the evening meeting will be held. Following the vesper service the social hour will be held, at which time a weiner roast will provide the supper. Methodist Youth fellowship at the church, 7 p. m.

### City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Dolf G. Stindt and Miss Mary Stindt, of Marquette, have gone to Ewen to spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Cleora Paquette arrived here yesterday from Montreal, Que., to spend two months visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paquette, 212 Rock street.

**Must Get Permits**—Owners of yachts, sailboats and other small craft must get permits from a U. S. customs officer at the port of departure before traveling from a port on the Great Lakes to a port in Canada.

**U. P. K-C Meeting**—Members of the 15 K-C of the Knights of Columbus in the Upper Peninsula will convene at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Marquette council quarters, West Washington street. State officers, district deputies and council officers from all parts of the Peninsula will be here.

**Three Parking Tickets**—One Marquette motorist got a lot of his conscience at once in city court yesterday when he appeared before Judge John Siegel with three little yellow cards, each of them symbolic of a prolonged stay in a one-hour parking zone. The motorist cheerfully gave the judge three crisp one-dollar bills and departed with a smile—and a clear conscience.

**Lake Superior Level**—The mean level of water in Lake Superior will be 622.18 feet above the mean tide at New York, or 58 feet above the low water mark and .07 feet higher than the mean level in March. Lakes Michigan and Huron were 579.44 feet above the New York mean tide, .94 above low water and .39 higher than the March level. The Lake Erie report was 571.83, 1.33 feet above low water and .93 above March, and the Lake Ontario report showed 245.43, or 1.43 above low water and .93 above the March level.

### Ontonagon

O. E. Hanson and A. Stefanich have returned from Ewen.

Charles Konop and son, of Ewen, transacted business here this week.

Miss Catherine Coey has returned from Pequaming where she visited relatives.

Francis Pigeon has returned from Hurley, Wis., where he transacted business.

Mrs. Guss Johnson and Mrs. Walter Scott entertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Zott and Mrs. Martin have returned to Bergland after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorman have gone to Wausau where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Gorman's sister.

George Oats, who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lowe, at Tacoma, Wash., for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brien, who have been visiting Mr. Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brien, have returned to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Brien is serving in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Joseph Valley entertained at a Red Cross party at her home Monday evening. Pinochle was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Lisle Ketchum, Mrs. Tim Nijpert and Mrs. Lewis Gauthier.

The Ontonagon Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Leiser. Mrs. Lawrence Chabot, acting secretary, gave the treasurer's annual report. Next year's program was submitted and approved. Mrs. Leiser, the club's president invited its members to be her guests at an entertainment and program in the school May 12.

### Radio Program Today

**WDMJ**  
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters  
SATURDAY, MAY 9  
The program is by: Asselin's Children's Party at 12:45 p. m.

8:30—Alarm Clock Serenade.  
8:35—News.  
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.  
9:15—Morning Musicale.  
9:30—Voice of the Church.  
9:45—Musical Interlude.  
10:30—Morning Melodies.  
11:00—Yarn Hymn Singer.  
11:30—Musical Interlude.  
11:40—Agricultural Chat.  
12:00—Luncheon Concert.  
12:40—RADIO NEWS: COHODAS BRUS.  
12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.  
1:15—Little Concert.  
1:45—Farm Flashes.  
1:50—Memory Lane.  
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.  
6:00—Mother's Day Address: Louis Keary.  
6:15—Dinner Concert.  
6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet.  
6:35—Hotel Clifton.  
6:45—Dinner Concert.  
7:15—U. S. Army.  
7:30—Evening Concert.  
8:30—Western Serenade.  
8:35—Musical Interlude.  
9:00—Let's Dance.  
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.  
9:45—Hotel Clifton.  
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, May 10.

**SUNDAY, MAY 10**  
9:00—Y O U R FAVORITE HYMNS: SWANSON FURNITURE HOME.  
9:30—Ave Maria Hour.  
10:00—Morning Program.  
10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.  
12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.  
12:30—GATEWAY AMBERE.  
1:00—PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE: HOBREGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS.  
1:15—Music for Sunday.  
1:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.  
2:30—WDMJ signs off until 8:30 a. m., Monday, May 11.

### Baraga

**Victory Garden Program**—Hubert Shulstad, of the Baraga high school faculty, has been appointed Victory Garden chairman for this community. Every family in Baraga having garden space is urged to plant and care for a garden this season to obtain vegetables for summer use and winter canning. Families who do not have garden space should consult Mr. Shulstad. In rural communities the following local garden club leaders will supervise the program: Arthur Kujansuu, Pelkie; Richard Molainen, Keweenaw Bay; Edward Goninon, Baraga; Dorothy Godell, Baraga; Ar-

### DID HE PREDICT IT?

DANVILLE, Va.—P—The weatherman had a brief experience with some mean weather here. A bolt of lightning entered the home of Observer H. M. Watkins, destroyed a pipe, sent a collection of fire balls around the kitchen sink, and stunned Mrs. Watkins.

### Fired Navy's First Shot Of War



Gun crew members of the destroyer U. S. S. Ward huddle around four-inch cannon which was the first Naval gun to answer Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, sinking an enemy submarine on the morning of December 7. (NEA Telephoto)

### 4-H Clubs Organize

As a result of the 4-H Mobilization Week program, Pelkie 4-H summer club members have organized five clubs with a membership of 70. Officers elected for each group are: Garden club—Karl Kahkonen, president; Melvin Bergstrom, vice-president; Gloria Korhonen, secretary; Eleanor Oja, treasurer; Arthur Kujansuu, local club leader. Forestry club—Taisto Harkonen, president; Reuben Turunen, vice-president; Alma Erickson, secretary; Reuben Niemisto, treasurer; William Erickson, local club leader; Calf club—Rueben Turunen, president; Emil Narihi, vice-president; Paul Wallitalo, secretary; Floyd Oja, treasurer; Arthur Kujansuu, local club leader; Canning club—Miriam Halonen, president; Gloria Korhonen, vice-president; Hilda Paananen, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Rom Fitzpatrick, local club leader. Potato club—Gordon Jokipii, president; William Kuitala, vice-president; Reuben Niemisto, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Kujansuu, local club leader.

### L'Anse

**Victory Garden Drive**—Through the cooperation of the Ford Motor Company and Superintendent Dahlstrom, of the L'Anse plant, Ford property adjoining the Van Orden Coal company yards will be loaned for garden lots to families who do not have garden space. It was announced Friday at the office of the agricultural agent, G. F. Biekkola. Families who want lots plowed should notify the civilian defense council, phone 64. When all requests are received the council will have the land plowed at one time to reduce the cost. The drive for the annual meeting of L'Anse is being conducted by Harry Rush, agricultural instructor at the high school. Registration cards and bulletins may be obtained there.

### Women's Extension Program

The guest speaker on the program for the annual meeting of Baraga county women's extension groups, to be held in the L'Anse town hall Tuesday night at 6, will be O. I. Gregg, landscape gardening specialist of Michigan State college. He will give an illustrated talk on landscaping. During the day he will make landscape plans for those who request them. The program will be open to the public.

### The oldest American college

Greek Letter Fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1775.

### Army Plane Flies Over City at Night

Did you hear, or think you heard, an airplane droning over Marquette about 9:30 Thursday night? The fact is that a plane did fly over the city twice within a few minutes. It was not seen, because it carried no lights, and the pilot kept the ship at a high altitude, but the noise of the motors was heard by a few citizens and one of them, determined to find out what it was all about, started an investigation which makes an odd story.

When the Marquette man heard the plane the first time he phoned the state police barracks and the county airport. No one at either place had heard what he heard. A few minutes later he heard it again. Again he phoned the state police barracks. That time, he learned, the plane was heard by one of the officers on duty. The officer reported the incident to state police headquarters in East Lansing and a message was broadcast from the state police radio station. "Airplanes without lights flying over Marquette," said the air report.

The state police relayed the report to Army authorities at Selfridge field. They investigated and learned that the plane which flew over Marquette came from an Army airfield in Illinois and was on a routine test flight.

### It's News Up Here

The sheriff of Mason county, who heard the state police broadcast Thursday night, phoned Sheriff Howard Treado, of Marquette county, yesterday morning and asked: "What's going on up there?" "Nothing unusual, I guess," Treado answered. "Why do you ask?" "So the Mason county officer told Treado that unidentified airplanes had been reported flying over Marquette the night before. 'I haven't heard a word about it,' Treado declared. "But it was broadcast by the state police," the down-stater asserted. "It still means nothing to me," said Treado. Later in the day he made a few inquiries, but could get no clue as to what the Mason man was talking about. He phoned The Mining Journal and the reporter he talked to said: "Never heard of it. Probably nothing but one more wild war rumor."

But an hour later the Marquette man who heard the plane and reported it to the state police walked into The Mining Journal editorial room and told the reporter all about it.

**NORTHWAY FILM SERVICE**  
NORWAY, MICH.  
6- or 8-Exposure Roll Development and Printed with 2-5 x 7 Enlargements **30c**  
FREE  
Quality Work  
Immediate Service  
For the convenience of our mail-order customers films may be left at one of our authorized dealers:  
Marquette—Richards' Sport Shop  
Ishteping—Johnson's Walgreen Drugs  
Negaunee—Cronin's Drug Store  
Michigan—Cloverland Farm Stores  
Republic—Hooking's Confectionery

**MILK MELODIES**

OH WILLIE GREEN MISSED MANY MEALS— HE HAD NO APPETITE— HE SCARCELY ATE AN OUNCE OF FOOD FROM EARLY MORN TILL NIGHT.

OUR TASTY MILK BUILT WILLIE UP— HIS APPETITE'S IN TRIM— IN FACT, HE ALWAYS OVEREATS UNLESS THEY MUZZLE HIM!

Our pure milk BUILDS THE APPETITE!

The oldest American college Greek Letter Fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1775.

**Bancroft DAIRY**  
Phone 570

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY  
**Delicious ICE CREAM**  
ASSOCIATED DEALERS  
**BERRYMAN'S** 303 W. COLLEGE AVE.

**TONIGHT**  
There Is Another Of Those Famous **BARN DANCES** IN **OLLE'S BARN**

Polkas, waltzes, two-steps, schottisches, and your favorite modern tunes will be played.

Take your best lady friend and follow the crowd to **OLLE'S BARN TONITE.**  
Admission: 25c and 35c

**FREE DANCES SUNDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS IN OLLE'S TAVERN**

It's always Olle's for a good time.

AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND to **VAN'S**  
**at SANDS . . .**

**1,500 SQUARE FEET OF DANCE FLOOR**

**Rhythm Kings**  
Sunday Afternoon And Evening  
**BEER WINE**  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

will be paid to the person who apprehends anyone in the act of stealing Mining Journals from subscribers' porches or property. This form of petty thievery WILL NOT BE TOLERATED and anyone caught will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

**THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL**  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

**The Twin City Granite and Marble Works**  
MARQUETTE ISHTPEMING

IS THE ONLY FIRM IN MARQUETTE OWNED AND OPERATED EXCLUSIVELY BY PAVEGLIOS.

**Edward J. Paveglia and Guido J. Paveglia**  
PROPRIETORS

THEIR ONLY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES ARE FRED ISAACSON AND E. L. CARTER.



# Well-Known Russian Trio Gives Concert Monday Morning At Northern

## Did You Grouse And Wait About Ration Cards?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Sometimes all adults are only children grownup. And it is when there is a real emergency that one has occasion to note exactly how grownup we all really are.

You know it is a bit diverting to note how America at war gives a demonstration not unlike that of children away from home for the first time and forced to face unaccustomed discipline.

Children, who have always received a degree of coddling at home who find themselves suddenly outside the home and expected to obey, will react in three ways. Some will whimper and wail and want to go home right away where things are more comfortable. They cringe and are afraid.

Others will kick and scream and rebel with all their small might, determined not to accept the things expected of them; or the members of the same group may sulk, stomp their chins out, and stubbornly resist doing the thing they don't want to do.

Another group will recognize that the situation has to be faced, will adjust themselves, and get along all right. The last two groups are the easiest to work with, and children in such groups manage to live more happily and effectively.

Well, American grownups are inclined to fall into similar classifications. If you don't believe it simply recall the comments, growls and whimpering you have heard on the subject of sugar rationing.

Never before have Americans had a similar experience. In the first World War we didn't have to stand in line or sit hour after hour to register for ration cards. And how it gripped us, all of us, to have to do so this week!

**It's Active Anyway**

Others will kick and scream and rebel with all their small might, determined not to accept the things expected of them; or the members of the same group may sulk, stomp their chins out, and stubbornly resist doing the thing they don't want to do.

Another group will recognize that the situation has to be faced, will adjust themselves, and get along all right. The last two groups are the easiest to work with, and children in such groups manage to live more happily and effectively.

Well, American grownups are inclined to fall into similar classifications. If you don't believe it simply recall the comments, growls and whimpering you have heard on the subject of sugar rationing.

Never before have Americans had a similar experience. In the first World War we didn't have to stand in line or sit hour after hour to register for ration cards. And how it gripped us, all of us, to have to do so this week!

**All in a Dither**

"It's perfectly ridiculous," we spluttered. "It's not American. What if we can't get any sugar at all? They say there is plenty of sugar and no shortage, why should we register? Why do they want such a registration any how?"

There was rebellion there, apprehension and wailing; a child-like lack of reasoning and inability to see that during a war of worldwide proportions, there comes a time when the pleasant, secure old way of living has to change, when we have to accept orders and discipline.

It galled folk a bit to stand in line, but just remember we were not standing in line those long hours waiting for an opportunity to get a small pat of butter, an egg, a loaf of bread, or a can of condensed milk. Hundreds of thousands of persons, human beings like ourselves, have patiently stood in line to get a little FOOD, not for the privilege of getting a RATION CARD which requires mighty little curtailment of what we have always had. Some of those people in the countries that are allies weren't always able to get the food they wanted. We really are in luck, though we don't seem to know it. Folk forget, too, that though there may be plenty sugar, there are tremendous problems involved in getting the sugar to us, and ordinary means of transporting such cargoes have, in many instances, been taken over for transportation of war materials.

**What's Your Choice?**

Would you rather have the privilege of buying all the sugar you want, and have a resulting "bottle neck" in moving war materials, or would you rather accept the so-called "un-American" plan of rationing; use less, or no sugar if need be, and keep the boys at the front supplied with munitions?

Why should we register? For one reason, there is a possibility that we may have to be rationed on some other products before this war is won. It is better to get that registering done now, with records to tell the exact distribution of population, and to give some idea of its needs, than to wait for such registration when there is an acute shortage in some article.

The teachers, who worked overtime registering the folk, teachers who taught daily and then worked until 10 and 11 o'clock at night getting their records in order, were the ones who might reasonably have had some occasion for complaining. They got no overtime pay. Some of them wrote until they had writer's cramp. Some of them even had to listen patiently to the ungracious and sarcastic criticism directed at them because some householders had to wait, but as two or three teachers said: "Well, it was the contribution of war time effort the government asked us to make."

**This Is Only First**

There's was the adult and philosophical attitude toward a situation that had to be faced and handled. Before this war is ended there will be other situations, necessary restrictions, demands for sacrifices, that may try our patience a bit because the way of life in a democracy has not conditioned us to that. But, before we complain, we may well remember that if we don't do everything in our power to forward war efforts, to cooperate in showing aside comforts for the sake of strengthening our armed forces, we'll lose this war. Then we'll face a future where everything will be regimented, where we'll be shoved about willy-nilly, where we'll have so much less than we have ever had before that it will seem as though we had absolutely nothing.

That grim day, too horrible for any American to contemplate, will never come if now we register cheerfully, willing to face rationing that may come; if we dig down and put every cent we can scrape

## Society-Club

**Concert Tomorrow**—The Graverat high school band will give its annual concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

**Senior Girls' Reception**—The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual reception for all senior girls of the three high schools on Friday night, May 22, in the Northland.

**Aimed Patrol**—All members of the Patrol are asked to meet at the Clayton Ford farm, near Cherry Creek, at 7 Friday night to drill, in preparation for the Memorial Day parade. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the drill practice.

**Play in Tournament**—A team composed of Mrs. Edith Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Young and G. C. Meyland, will leave today to play in the Delta county bridge tournament to be held at 2 this afternoon in the Sherman hotel in Escanaba.

**Annual Promenade**—The Junior class of the Baraga high school will hold its annual Promenade on Friday night, May 22, in the Knights of Columbus hall. Members of the senior and junior classes of the high school and alumni are invited to attend. Invitations may be obtained at the school.

**Finish Course**—The following men and women of a class held at Dukes under the instruction of Toivo Aartila, of this city, have completed the standard Red Cross First Aid course: Mrs. Fanny Alander, Mrs. Bertha Elo, Harold Hauto, Jorma Hill, Mrs. Lillian Hill, Toivo Hill, Miss Elsie Kirmo, Miss Elizabeth Klivi, Eino Laine, Mrs. Ida Laine, Victor Laine, Bernard Lintula, Mrs. Lempi Lintula, Donald Manning, Mrs. Helen Marjanemi, Seeli Marjanemi, Miss Ruth Polvi, Miss Aune Rajala, Miss Rivd, Mrs. Hannah Salminen, Vilho Salminen, Miss Sylvia Sajo, Raymond Silita, Mrs. Tyne Silita, and Mrs. Elsie Simons.

**Graverat Programs**—The Graverat high school committee on defense has arranged a series of programs on the defense theme to be given each Wednesday morning at the assembly hour in the Louis G. Kaufman gymnasium. On May 13, Carroll Rushton, probate judge, will be the speaker on the "I Am An American" Day program. At the assembly, May 20, motion pictures on a defense theme will be shown, and on May 27, Don McCormick, chief of police, will give a talk on protective measures to be used against enemy gas attacks. The past Wednesday, George Butler of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty gave a talk on "Conservation and Victory Gardens." These defense programs for assembly are student directed and planned.

together into stamps and war savings bonds; if we have the determination to refrain from buying the things we don't need, if we pledge ourselves and keep the pledge to let nothing that can happen in this war daunt us more than momentarily; if we honestly and stubbornly make up our minds that we are going to win this war, as soon as possible, no matter what the cost in personal comfort, convenience or pleasure.

There is no time in America now for hoarders, for winners, for persons intent on making profit at the expense of the country and its people. If a dozen ration cards for each of us to carry around will help one least bit to "keep 'em flying" let's grab for those cards.

**GOOD NEIGHBOR COUNTRY**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted country.

7 Its capital is Buenos.

11 Mother.

12 Power.

13 Unit.

14 Night before.

16 Spiked staff.

17 Female sheep.

19 Smiling.

21 Wand.

23 Near.

24 Bury.

25 Sound.

26 Civil engineer (abbr.).

27 Device for holding work.

29 Millimeters (abbr.).

31 Two in cards.

32 Enemy.

33 Layer of skin beneath epidermis (anat.).

34 Doctrine.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

8 Kind of deer.

9 Half an em.

10 Dispatched.

15 Dine.

16 Square hall.

18 Us.

20 At no time.

22 Common people.

25 Golf peg.

28 Burn with steam.

30 Remembrance.

31 Moisture.

32 Tree.

33 Flatfish.

35 Mouth part of eye's retina (abbr.).

**VERTICAL**

1 It is in South.

2 Gorge.

3 Twice five.

4 Writing fluid.

5 Nerve (comb. form).

6 Malignous burning.

7 Yes.

8 Kind of deer.

9 Half an em.

10 Dispatched.

15 Dine.

16 Square hall.

18 Us.

20 At no time.

22 Common people.

25 Golf peg.

28 Burn with steam.

30 Remembrance.

31 Moisture.

32 Tree.

33 Flatfish.

35 Mouth part of eye's retina (abbr.).

## Each Member Of Ensemble Is Skilled Soloist

All persons who enjoy music will want to take advantage of opportunity to hear a concert of outstanding merit. At 9:50 Monday morning the Russian trio will play at the assembly in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The trio is composed of Ennio Bolognini, cello; Michael Wilkomirski, violin, and Nina Meserow-Minchin, piano. The first two musicians are not unknown to Marquette audiences for both have appeared here in other ensembles and as soloists.

The Russian trio is nationally known. The New York Times says of the concert there: "The Russian trio gave us a program which not only suited the most exacting taste, but a playing distinguished by a fine sense of style, beauty of tone, incisive rhythm and poise."

## St. Mark's Church Group Gives Special Program

A Mother's day program will be presented by the members of the Light Brigade, the junior choir, of St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran church, in the Parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues, at 7:30 Sunday evening. Those planning to attend are urged to be on time, for the program will begin promptly at the appointed time. The following program will be presented:

Hymn No. 240.

Words of welcome—Ewald Sommers.

Prayer—LaVerne Sommers.

Scripture reading—Shirley Johnson.

Address—Mrs. Augusta Lahti.

Poem, "God Bless the Mother"—Dorothy Lahti.

Poem, "Mother"—Patricia Leivis.

Choir anthem, "Oh Motherhood the Beautiful"—Light Brigade.

Poem—Shirley Ann Covinin.

Song, "Mother You are Growing Old"—Lorraine and LaVerne Sommers.

Poem, "Mother Mine"—Allan Ross.

Reading—Lorraine Sommers.

Song, "Mother's Way"—Shirley Johnson and Wesley Helberg.

Recitation—Leslie Peltö.

Poem, "Mother's Day"—Wesley Helberg.

Choir anthem, "Mulla Kallis Kirja On"—Light Brigade.

Hymn No. 45L.

Refreshments will be served by the men of the congregation in honor of the mothers.

## Luther League Holds Mother's Day Program

A Mother's Day program will be held at 7 Sunday night in the Trowbridge Park chapel. The Luther League is the sponsoring group. The public is invited to attend. The following are the numbers to be given:

Song, "O Christians Leagued Together"—Luther League.

Scripture lesson and prayer—Joyce Nord.

Song, "That Mother of Mine"—Girls' chorus.

Poem, "My Ma She Knows"—Arthur Cameron.

Reading, "The Preacher's Mother"—Linnea Hannula.

Song, "God of Our Mothers"—Mixed chorus.

Remembrance—Dorothy Carlson.

Song, "Mother"—Mixed chorus.

Poem, "A Fellow's Mother"—Ted Belmore.

Accordian solo—Reta Larsson.

Offertory, "My Heart Breathes a Welcome"—Joyce Nord, Yvonne Nord.

Poem, "When Mama Was a Little Girl"—Mary Helen Eilersick.

Song, "This Mother's Day"—Joy Van Brocklin.

Coronet and piano duet—Julius Larsson, James Luke.

Song, "Day Is Dying in the West"—Congregation.

## Annual Florence Nightingale Memorial Service Will Be Held In St. Paul's Church Sunday

The Florence Nightingale Memorial service, sponsored each year by St. Paul's parish on the Sunday nearest to Miss Nightingale's birthday, will be held in the church at 8 Sunday evening.

Tuesday, May 12, is the 122nd anniversary of Miss Nightingale's birth. As is customary all graduate and student nurses of the Marquette and neighboring communities and institutions are specially invited to share in the Sunday night service.

Overseas nurses of the first world war, Army and Navy nurses home on leave, alumna members of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, student nurses of the same institution, members of the Michigan State Nurses association, Red Cross nurses and graduate nurses in St. Mary's hospital—in other words, all who share in the healing ministry of nursing, extendence parish's warm invitation to participate in this memorial.

## Baraga Seniors Give Three-Act Comedy

The senior class of the Baraga high school will present "The Fixer," a farce in three acts, Tuesday night, May 19, in the Baraga high school auditorium.

The seniors are sure that the play is one to afford an evening of laughter for the audience. The entire action of the play takes place in the parlor of the "Penn Man Hotel" on the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The cast, and additional comment on the play, will be given later. This is merely reminder to observe the dates. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class.

## City Finishes Collection Of Waste Today

Mayor Biegler has been surprised and delighted at the way waste material has been brought out to the curbs this past week, and feels sure that attics and cellars have been pretty well cleared out, but he urges that every one make a final survey, and if the scrap has not been collected, be sure and telephone the office, 121, today for the final pick-up by city trucks, ends this evening.

W. J. Weber, chairman of Marquette county Salvage for Victory committee, asks that folk make a special effort today to get every bit of waste material collected so Marquette, Negaunee, and Ishpeming will make a fine record for the county.

Collected Many Pounds

Up to Friday morning, the trucks brought in 23,000 pounds of scrap, paper, and general miscellany for salvage purposes, and 2,000 pounds of rags.

A. J. Fontaine, city chairman, was most appreciative of the cooperation received from Mayor Biegler and Fred J. Hawken.

The salvage committee urges householders to continue saving the waste paper, but there will be no pick-up after today, for a month.

Something of the importance of the work of salvage committees may be gleaned from the picture shown on the back page of yesterday's Mining Journal, which showed how the salvage operations in Monroe county, through the civilian defense council built up a huge waste paper stockpile in one of Monroe's three paper mills for conversion of such waste to paper board boxes for shells and other war material. Keep saving that paper, and in a month there will be another pick-up.

## City Finishes Collection Of Waste Today

Mayor Biegler has been surprised and delighted at the way waste material has been brought out to the curbs this past week, and feels sure that attics and cellars have been pretty well cleared out, but he urges that every one make a final survey, and if the scrap has not been collected, be sure and telephone the office, 121, today for the final pick-up by city trucks, ends this evening.

W. J. Weber, chairman of Marquette county Salvage for Victory committee, asks that folk make a special effort today to get every bit of waste material collected so Marquette, Negaunee, and Ishpeming will make a fine record for the county.

Collected Many Pounds

Up to Friday morning, the trucks brought in 23,000 pounds of scrap, paper, and general miscellany for salvage purposes, and 2,000 pounds of rags.

A. J. Fontaine, city chairman, was most appreciative of the cooperation received from Mayor Biegler and Fred J. Hawken.

The salvage committee urges householders to continue saving the waste paper, but there will be no pick-up after today, for a month.

Something of the importance of the work of salvage committees may be gleaned from the picture shown on the back page of yesterday's Mining Journal, which showed how the salvage operations in Monroe county, through the civilian defense council built up a huge waste paper stockpile in one of Monroe's three paper mills for conversion of such waste to paper board boxes for shells and other war material. Keep saving that paper, and in a month there will be another pick-up.

## TO Release Flow Of LIVER BILE

Normally about a quart of digestion-aiding bile should be discharged into the intestines every 24 hours. A sluggishness in a slowing-up may cause sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion with its "half-sick," sour depressed feeling.

If you suffer from such symptoms because you need more bile released from the gall-bladder, try well-known Kruschen Salts. Get a bottle tonight—start right in tomorrow morning and take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast, or in your morning cup of tea or coffee, and keep up for 30 days, don't miss a morning and note the results for yourself. You can get Kruschen, a famous English form ula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS Note: For an occasional cathartic or purgative to relieve common constipation, we believe there is nothing better than quick-acting Kruschen in larger doses—try it according to directions on the bottle.

## Pop! Goes The Weasel, And Women Squealed

Women like furs to wear about their necks, to trim coats and dresses, but they don't like fur when it is on the back of the live animal. Believe it or not, that was proved yesterday afternoon.

About 2 o'clock, the door of The Vogue on Washington street was standing invitingly open. Saleswomen and customers were deep in the usual business of selling and buying.

Suddenly a thin, long, fur-covered animal came streaking across Washington street from the narrow alley between the Michigan Telephone and the Mining Journal buildings. Ahuh! It was a weasel.

It went skittering right into the Vogue, and the women skittered, too, making so much noise that they probably scared that weasel out of a few seasons' growth.

He went chasing in and out the doors of two stock booths, and finally, recovered a bit from his blind staggers, saw the front door and went shooting out to the walk and raced down Washington street.

Don't know what became of him, but he was moving fast and probably startling every woman who happened to see him. Where do you suppose he came from, and what brought him into town so far away from chicken coops and his usual food supplies? Must be circumstances and nature rationed his usual foods.

Anyhow the women in The Vogue don't care for fur on the hoof.

## Births

Born to: Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 1010 Second street, a son, Thomas Ralph, May 6, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Short, Deerton, a son, Weston Alan, May 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Batchelder, 319 East Hewitt avenue, a daughter, May 7 in St. Luke's hospital.

## Wild Flower Display At Deer Track Today

The Wild Flower display and silver tea, which was postponed from last Sunday because of the disagreeable weather, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Deer Track.

The Marquette unit of the British War Relief society is the sponsoring organization and every one is invited to attend. The grounds will be open from 2 to 5:30 so guests may stroll through the woods and follow winding trails, and tea will be served in the home of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts from 4 to 5:30. Those hours will make it possible for folk who will attend the Graverat high school band concert, to visit Deer Track after the concert.

Those who want to purchase woodland plants for their gardens, are reminded to bring baskets or containers for such plants.

Through the courtesy of L. R. Brown, free bus transportation to Deer Track will be available. The bus will leave the Peter White Public library at 3, and return to town at 5:30.

All proceeds from the tea and plant sales go to the British War Relief society.

## Bethel Baptist Church Has Service

The public is invited to attend the services which will be held at 7:30 Sunday night, in the Bethel Baptist church. Music and sermon will be on the theme of "Mother's Day."

There will be several selections by the choir, and songs by the girls' chorus. Mrs. Alphonse Peterson will sing a vocal solo, and Miss Janet Holbrook will give a reading.

The pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson, will take as the subject for his sermon, "Mother."

## Gus D. Smith Commander Of V. Of F. W.

Officers of Marquette Post, No. 2439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed by Edwin T. Robinson, past commander of the post, at the meeting held in the V. of F. W. hall this week.

The new commander, Gus D. Smith, is an overseas veteran, having served with Headquarters Company, 125th Infantry, in France in 1918. He was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He has been a member of the V. of F. W. for the past 10 years, and was a charter member of the Ontario Post.

Commander Smith pledges his support of any movement in the city to further support of war efforts.

The following are other officers installed:

Senior vice-commander—Henry Ducharme.

Junior vice-commander—Peter Holm.

Post advocate—Carroll Rushton.

Chaplain—Joseph Currie.

Surgeon—Dr. C. A. Parker.

Officer of the day—Francis Ro-barge.

Patriotic instructor and historian—Joseph Morin.

Post service officer—H. J. Nelson.

Post legislative officer—Edwin Robinson.

Trustees (18 months)—George Harris.

Trustee (12 months)—B. B. Schmelzer.

Trustee (6 months)—Charles Bleau.

Sergeant-major—William J. Ashmun.

Q. M. sergeant—H. J. Nelson.

Guard—Harry Constance.

Sentinel—Stewart Zyrd.

Sentinel outside—William Davis.

Color bearers—Joseph Violette, Mathias Anderson.

Adjutant—Francis Mathews.

Quartermaster—Henry Worth.

Bugler—William Haslitt.

## Meetings

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

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

Junior Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms. Hostess, Mrs. Harry Nydahl.

Marquette county branch of the American Association of University Women, at 7:30 Tuesday night, in home of Mrs. Joseph Dewey, 123 East Crescent street, assisting hostess, Mrs. A. L. Swinton. Guest speaker, Roy McCollom, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Each member has privilege of bringing a guest.

## Grade Pupils Give 'Physical Ed' Demonstration

The lower elementary grades of the public schools will give a physical education program, "Playtime," at 7:30 Monday night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium.

The director is Miss Ann Bach, and she has been assisted by the following teachers who, on Monday night, will be in charge of their respective groups: Miss Edna Gustafson, Mrs. Blanch Parker, Miss Helen Cleary, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Ardith Skiller, Miss Teresa Hennessy, Miss Nora Deasy, Miss Marie Richards, Miss Marcelline Knowles, Miss Hilma Johnson, Miss Helen Harrington, Miss Theresa Smeberg, Miss Anna Maney, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. Ida Richards, Miss Leona Tierney, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Oscar Johnson.

The boys and girls will be kept in the school auditorium, with their teachers until after the program in the gymnasium is ended and parents are asked not to call for the children until the demonstration is concluded.

The following is the program:

I

"Dance of Greeting," "Chimes of Dunkirk"—Grade 1, Froebel.

"How D'Ye Do My Partner," "Shoemaker Dance"—Grade 1, Fisher.

II

"Let the Feet Go Tramp Tramp," "Did You Ever See A Lassie"—Grade 1, Graverat.

"Looby Loo," "Bluebird"—Grade 1, Nester.

"Clap Dance," "Yankee Doodle"—Grades 1 and 2, North Marquette.

"Dodge Ball"—Boys grade 4, Graverat.

IV

"Point Lightly Partner," "Captain Jinks"—Grade 2, Froebel.

"I See You," "A Hunting We Will Go"—Grade 2, Fisher and Nester.

"Muffin Man," "Seven Jesters"—Grade 2, Graverat.

V

"Carrousel," "Nixie Polka"—Grades 3 and 4, Nester and North Marquette.

"Rope Jumping"—Girls grade 4, Graverat high school.

"The Jolly Miller," "Jump Jim Crow"—Grade 3, Fisher and Froebel.

VI

"Relays"—Grades 5 and 6, North Marquette and grades 4, 5, Nester.

VII

"Pop Goes the Weasel," "Children's Polka"—Grade 3, Graverat.

"Gustaf's Skool," "Jennie Crack Corn"—Grade 4, Fisher and Froebel.

Final—All students.

Planist—Patricia Truckey.

Vocal accompanists for dances—Irene Simpura, Irene Turunen, Ila Greenleaf, Shirley Mallette, Isabel Nesbitt.

Band music—High school band.

## Grade Pupils Give 'Physical Ed' Demonstration

The lower elementary grades of the public schools will give a physical education program, "Playtime," at 7:30 Monday night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium.

The director is Miss Ann Bach, and she has been assisted by the following teachers who, on Monday night, will be in charge of their respective groups: Miss Edna Gustafson, Mrs. Blanch Parker, Miss Helen Cleary, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Ardith Skiller, Miss Teresa Hennessy, Miss Nora Deasy, Miss Marie Richards, Miss Marcelline Knowles, Miss Hilma Johnson, Miss Helen Harrington, Miss Theresa Smeberg, Miss Anna Maney, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. Ida Richards, Miss Leona Tierney, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Oscar Johnson.

The boys and girls will be kept in the school auditorium, with their teachers until after the program in the gymnasium is ended and parents are asked not to call for the children until the demonstration is concluded.

The following is the program:

I

"Dance of Greeting," "Chimes of Dunkirk"—Grade 1, Froebel.

"How D'Ye Do My Partner," "Shoemaker Dance"—Grade 1, Fisher.

II

"Let the Feet Go Tramp Tramp," "Did You Ever See A Lassie"—Grade 1, Graverat.

"Looby Loo," "Bluebird"—Grade 1, Nester.

"Clap Dance," "Yankee Doodle"—Grades 1 and 2, North Marquette.

"Dodge Ball"—Boys grade 4, Graverat.

IV

"Point Lightly Partner," "Captain Jinks"—Grade 2, Froebel.

"I See You," "A Hunting We Will Go"—Grade 2, Fisher and Nester.

"Muffin Man," "Seven Jesters"—Grade 2, Graverat.

V

"Carrousel," "Nixie Polka"—Grades 3 and 4, Nester and North Marquette.

"Rope Jumping"—Girls grade 4, Graverat high school.

"The Jolly Miller," "Jump Jim Crow"—Grade 3, Fisher and Froebel.

VI

"Relays"—Grades 5 and 6, North Marquette and grades 4, 5, Nester.

VII

"Pop Goes the Weasel," "Children's Polka"—Grade 3, Graverat.

"Gustaf's Skool," "Jennie Crack Corn"—Grade 4, Fisher and Froebel.

Final—All students.

Planist—Patricia Truckey.

Vocal accompanists for dances—Irene Simpura, Irene Turunen, Ila Greenleaf, Shirley Mallette, Isabel Nesbitt.

Band music—High school band.

## Remember Mother's Day

**REMEMBER**

*Mother's Day*

**Remember with FLOWERS**

Our greenhouses are filled to overflowing with lovely, colorful flowers and plants for Mother's day. Come in and make your own selections... or phone... we'll do the rest.

**We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere**

**TAUGH GREENHOUSES**

**A. J. LUTEY**

MARQUETTE NEGAUNEE  
PHONE 1054 PHONE 531

**DON'T FORGET MOTHER ON HER DAY**

**SUNDAY, MAY 10**

**ANY GIFT OVER 49c WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.**

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**

**WOMEN'S COATS**

**\$5.90**

A magician will be present with his diverting patter and a whole bag of amusing sleight of hand tricks. A contortionist, formerly with Ringling Brothers circus, is to appear on the program, and will show the "human square knot" and other stunts.

**KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING**

DETROIT, May 8.—One man was killed and a man and two women were injured critically when a Pere Marquette passenger train struck an automobile last night at the Twenty-Fourth street crossing. The victim was identified tentatively as Gottfried Meier, 30, of Detroit.

**TO Release Flow Of LIVER BILE**

Normally about a quart of digestion-aiding bile should be discharged into the intestines every 24 hours. A sluggishness in a slowing-up may cause sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion with its "half-sick," sour depressed feeling.

If you suffer from such symptoms because you need more bile released from the gall-bladder, try well-known Kruschen Salts. Get a bottle tonight—start right in tomorrow morning and take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast, or in your morning cup of tea or coffee, and keep up for 30 days, don't miss a morning and note the results for yourself. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS Note: For an occasional cathartic or purgative to relieve common constipation, we believe there is nothing better than quick-acting Kruschen in larger doses—try it according to directions on the bottle.

**Bargain priced for greater savings for you right now when you need them. Don't wait. Be here early as these will go fast.**

**Another Special Group of Better Coats repriced at only \$8.90**

**PENNEY'S**

C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

**We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY**

**Delicious ICE CREAM**

**MARLOWE'S SERVICE**

Frank Marlowe, Prop.  
Beer—Wine—Groceries

**OPP. CLIFFS DOW DAIRY PRODUCTS**



### City Charter Group Headed By Mooney

ISHPEMING, May 8 — James Mooney, alderman of the Ninth ward, has been named chairman of the important charter revision committee of the common council, charged with arranging for a vote in September on charter revision.

Mayor John J. Johnson, calling attention to the fact that the council had promised submission of the issue, then found it necessary to delay this action, emphasized that the Republican party as an organization and he as a committee had promised action on this measure.

A standing committee named by Mayor Vining L. Bjork will continue, with the exception that Alderman Mooney will serve in place of Michael J. Ryan, no longer on the council.

It is anticipated the committee will submit the necessary resolutions not later than July.

In the meantime, the Ishpeming Industrial association, which initiated the movement for revision, has its own study committee and this group, it is anticipated, will work on bringing into shape for presentation to the public information on the types of government which may be recommended through charter revision and the advantages which would accrue from each, as well as such losses of privileges the city now enjoys under its present charter.

### Inland Steel May Contest WLB Order

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 — Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel Co., suggested Wednesday that the company might take the unusual action of deciding whether to comply with an anticipated war labor board decision requiring a "maintenance of membership" clause for the CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Randall disclosed this plan while discussing with Washington newspapermen the background of his company's opposition to CIO demands for a \$1 a day wage increase and a union security clause.

The steel official indicated clearly it was his personal feeling that the company should reject or ignore a WLB decision on the union security question and should seek to challenge the board's authority in the Federal courts.

Before the company officials finally make up their minds, however, he said, they may ask the stockholders to vote their preference in a quick referendum which would be completed within three weeks after the WLB decision is handed down, probably some time in June.

### Obituary

**Dominic Coluccio**

ISHPEMING, May 8 — Funeral services for Dominic Coluccio, who died Thursday, will be held at 9 Saturday morning from St. John's church. Pall bearers will be members of the St. Anthony lodge. Members will attend the funeral in a body. Burial will be in the new edition of the Ishpeming cemetery.

### Wilson Defends Salary Paid Expert Consultant

LANSING, May 8 — P.—Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, today defended the payment of \$20 a day to Charles J. DeLand, former secretary of state, as an "expert consultant" on payroll studies, in addition to payments of \$25 for special meetings of the civil service appeal board.

DeLand, Wilson said, is "not an expert on anything" but is valuable because "he has a lot of plain, good sense."

"Twenty dollars a day is cheap when you consider what Mr. DeLand saves," Wilson said. "I'm not afraid to spend money if I can save by doing it."

DeLand was secretary of state for three terms when Alex J. Groesbeck was Governor, Wilson said. Groesbeck is a member of the civil service commission.

### Ishpeming To Take Part In Bond Drive

ISHPEMING, May 8 — Ishpeming will conduct, along with other communities throughout the country, a house-to-house canvass to gain pledges for war bond buying during 1942.

A committee under Wayne J. Williams, city chairman, meeting last night in the Mather Inn, voted for the canvass. Previously, certain factors were picked out for particular study and the committee agreed last night that the most could be accomplished through the house-to-house canvass.

Leo Bruce, newly appointed county chairman, and John C. Gerling, Marquette chairman, who already has lined up his industrial canvassing committees, were present and the offered comments.

"This is a big task to which the committee has set itself," Mr. Williams said. "It should be remembered that Ishpeming has been asked to keep in step with other communities and put on this drive."

"We can do no less than conduct our own inventory of possible purchasers, so that we may pledge this community to stand up with others in doing their part in the war efforts of the country."

"We shall have need of canvassers. The work will be planned to make the canvass the least possible burden to any individual, but this can be done only if we have a large volunteer group. We shall have the leadership, but the canvass must be made with as large a force

### State Tax Commission Here May 19

LANSING, May 8 — (P)—The Governor's office disclosed today that Prof. C. H. Baxter, of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, had submitted a "minority report" which disagreed with a study commission's view of the state's mining appraisal methods.

The executive office released the text of a letter to Baxter, but declined to disclose Baxter's report.

The study commission was appointed by Governor Van Wagener after several Upper Peninsula communities had objected to the mine assessment methods of the state tax commission. Later, the Governor announced the commission found little to criticize in the methods, but recommended the appointment of a second appraiser to strengthen public confidence in the system.

**Supports Present System**

Van Wagener today wrote Baxter "your concern seems to be over the plan for employing a second appraiser by the tax commission. I discussed the whole program fully with Mr. Libcke (John W. Libcke, former tax commission chairman who recently resigned to enter the Army) and we agreed that nothing should be done to disturb the present highly satisfactory program."

"We feel," he continued, "that the employment of a competent geologist to pass on the estimates of the mining appraiser would work to support the present system, instead of tearing it down. The present system forces the tax commission to accept the report of Mr. Pardee (Frank Pardee, state geologist) at face value, without knowing its validity. Our idea is exactly the same as having a certified public accountant go over the financial books at the end of the year, not to upset the figures, but to substantiate them and to guard against minor errors."

Asserting the present system "works very well," the Governor said the "demand" for a study commission proved there was "not complete confidence" in the present method.

Libcke told newsmen recently he doubted whether the second appraiser could be found now because of shortage of trained men. He said Pardee, who has been in Brazil as a mining adviser to the U. S. embassy, is expected to return to Federal service this summer, while his assistant, G. E. Eddy, already is in the Army. Libcke then expressed concern over the state's ability to maintain even one trained appraiser in the field.

**Schedule of Hearings**

The state tax commission announced a schedule for mine assessment hearings in the Upper Peninsula. The schedule:

Marquette range — Ishpeming, city hall, May 19.

Copper district — Houghton, court house, May 20.

Gogebic range — Bessemer, court house, May 21.

Iron county — Crystal Falls, court house, morning of May 22.

Dickinson county — Iron Mountain, court house, afternoon of May 22.

praiser could be found now because of shortage of trained men. He said Pardee, who has been in Brazil as a mining adviser to the U. S. embassy, is expected to return to Federal service this summer, while his assistant, G. E. Eddy, already is in the Army. Libcke then expressed concern over the state's ability to maintain even one trained appraiser in the field.

### Design For Death



British bomb crew stands neck deep in bundles of destruction at bomb dump in Libya.

### Navy Reports D. Goddard As Missing

ISHPEMING, May 8 — Dougal Goddard, second class fireman, U. S. N., and son of Mrs. Signe Goddard, of Ishpeming, has been officially listed as missing in action. Mrs. Goddard was notified today by the Navy department. No details as to assignment or scene of action were given.

Dougal Goddard was born May 17, 1917, in Minnesota and came to Ishpeming while a young boy. He enrolled in Ishpeming high school and was graduated with the class of 1934.

He enlisted in the Navy and was honorably discharged in 1939, but in January of this year re-enlisted.

Besides his mother, a sister, Evelyn, lives in Ishpeming, a brother, Kenneth, in California, and five uncles, O. E. Stolen, commander of the Albert V. Braden post, American Legion; Oscar and Harold Stolen, also of Ishpeming, and Albert and Edward Stolen, of Winona, Minn.

During his last Navy "hitch" he served on the Houston, which was the target of Japanese attacks early in the war.

The exact cause of eye cataracts is still unknown.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. William Billings has left for Chicago and Rockford, Ill., to visit her husband, Private William Billings, of Camp Grant.

Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Mildred Duesterberg, Mrs. Robert Seaberg, Carl and Leonard Seaberg have left for a visit with relatives in Louisiana and Florida.

Miss Jean Kennedy has returned to Chicago, after spending the past week with her father, Joseph Kennedy. She was accompanied back by her sister, Miss Ellen Kennedy, who will work in Chicago.

There will be a Mother's Day service at 3 Sunday afternoon at the National Mine Methodist church, with Mrs. Lewis Keast as the speaker. Mrs. Rudy Larson will play a piano solo, and Miss Lois Toy will sing a solo, "Mother Mine."

J. Gould Lawry, son of Mrs. Ettie G. Lawry, was guest of honor at a camp party, given Wednesday evening. Mr. Lawry, who will leave Monday for Marquette to be examined for the U. S. Army, was presented with a fountain pen. Small American flags were given as favors to each guest.

### E. I. Greifer Wins U. of M. Scholarship

ISHPEMING, May 8 — Elisha I. Greifer, 628 East Ridge street, is one of 100 Michigan high school seniors to win alumni undergraduate scholarships for the next school year at the University of Michigan.

Elisha is president of the Hi-Y club, a member of the Speech club and during his student days has represented Ishpeming high school in oratory, declamation and extempore speaking.

He is the valetictorian of his class and also has found time to be a member of the high school band, orchestra and boys' glee club. He has been flute soloist with the Industrial association band.

Announcement of the scholarship awards was made by Dean C. S. Younkum, vice-president of the university in charge of educational investigations and dean of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

**Selected Each Year**

Winners are selected each year on the basis of scholarship, character and financial need. The majority of the winners were chosen from hundreds of nominations made by local University of Michigan clubs and alumnae groups throughout the state. A small number was selected from nominations made by groups of alumni and alumnae in smaller communities where there are no or-

ganized University of Michigan clubs.

Students who maintain a satisfactorily high standard of scholastic attainment under the grant are eligible for similar awards in their successive years at the university.

This year there are approximately 240 scholarship winners of previous years enrolled in the undergraduate colleges of the university. During the 12 years since the alumni undergraduate scholarships were first established, more than 800 students have been sponsored by the University of Michigan clubs.

### 8,137 Sugar Ration Books In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, May 8 — Sugar rationing registration in Ishpeming brought out 8,339 registrants to whom were issued 8,137 books, Supt. C. L. Phelps local sugar administrator, announced after a check-up of the schools.

At the close of regular registration, the following registrations and issuances had been made:

Reg. Books	Issued
School	2,769
Grammar	2,706
Ridge	1,087
Central	1,807
Salisbury	687
High Street	994
Cleveland	732
Junction	263
Totals	8,339
On the basis of population and discounting absences because of	8,137

college attendance or induction into the military services, Mr. Phelps estimated that some 200 persons had failed to register. Ishpeming had a population in 1940 of 9,491.

The difference of 202 between registrations and book issuances represents, Mr. Phelps pointed out, the number of persons in the families which declared holdings of more than six pounds a person at the time of registration.

### 27 Detroiters Arrested For Blackout Violations

DETROIT, May 8 — P.—As an aftermath of Detroit's first blackout last Sunday, 27 Detroit residents facing charges of violating blackout regulations will appear in court May 21.

Two persons, arrested by police, are charged with failing to stop their cars and turn off their lights. The remaining cases were chosen as the most serious of 100 complaints filed by air raid wardens.

Judges Thomas F. Maher and George T. Murphy said they would be lenient with "unintentional" violators, but that "due steps will be taken" in cases of wilful violators.

A cowry is a sea shell, frequently used as money in some sections of the world.

### E. A. JOHNSON CO. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS IN OUR STORES

- Swift's Owl Standing
- Rib Roast ..... Lb. 33c
- Swift's Beef Short Ribs ..... Lb. 23c
- Dad's Favorite with Brown Potatoes
- Swift's Sliced Bacon ..... 2 1/2-lb. pks. 29c
- Swift's Circle "S" Pies, 5- to 6-lb. ave. .... Lb. 37c
- Economical — Family Size — No Shanks
- Swift's Table Ready Meats, asst. .... Lb. 39c
- Let Mother Play Hooky on Mother's Day
- Swift's Franks ..... Lb. 29c
- Tender—Mildly Seasoned Swift's Arrow
- Chuck Roast ..... Lb. 29c
- Jewel Shortening 3-lb. can 69c
- Makes Fluffy Biscuits—Delicate Pastries
- Medium Grade "A" Fresh Eggs ..... 2 doz. 69c
- Kraft American or Velveeta Cheese ..... 2-lb. box 69c
- Rose Brand Milk ..... 4 tall cans 35c
- Borden's Silver Cow ..... 3 tall cans 29c
- California Sweet Oranges, large ..... Doz. 39c
- Medium size ..... 2 doz. 41c
- Florida Oranges for Juice ..... Doz. 39c
- California Grapefruit 3 for 19c
- Fresh Carrots ..... 3 behs. 14c
- California Celery ..... 3 stalks 14c
- Hard Rip Tomatoes ..... Lb. 19c
- Winesap Apples ..... 4 lbs. 25c
- New White Potatoes 6 lbs. 28c
- Fresh Illinois Asparagus
- Fresh Green Beans
- Fresh Wax Beans
- Fresh Calif. Lge. Sweet Peas

### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

65c

APPLE PECAN CUPS, per doz. .... 30c

SHORTCAKES ..... 40c

ORANGE NUT LAYER	LEMON DIVINITY CAKE
40c	40c

TARTS

PIES

CHOCOLATE LEMON CHERRY BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE RAISIN COCOANUT

DATE BARS FUDGE BARS MACAROONS DATE NUT COOKIES PRINCESS PAT BARS

COOKIES

### CORNELIUSON'S

FREE TONITE FREE

ENJOY YOURSELF

AT THE

### CASINO NITE CLUB

BE ENTERTAINED BY

THE BAND OF THE NORTH

THE THREE HANDSOME BOYS

R. P. DOTO, PROP.

### WEEKEND DANCING

AT THE

### RENDEZVOUS

TONIGHT

ANDY PETERSON

SUNDAY

WISCONSIN PLAY BOYS

### BUTLER THEATRE

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

MAT. SUN. AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

SOME RUN! A Regiment of Roars!

You're in the Army Now

JIMMY DURANTE PHIL SILVERS

JANE WYMAN THE ARMY BLUES SEKTETTE

A WARNER BROS. HIT

with Motty Malneck & His Orchestra - Directed by LEWIS SEILER

Original Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith and George Desity - A Warner Bros. First National Picture

NEWS CARTOON

PETE SMITH MINIATURE

### ISHPEMING THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

MAT. SUN. AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

Alexander KORDA presents

Carole Lombard Jack Benny

TO BE or NOT TO BE

Ernst LUBITSCH's comedy

PARAMOUNT NEWS

### FOR HER

ON MOTHER'S DAY

YOU CAN FIND WHAT SHE WANTS AT YOUR

### GATELY STORE

ISHPEMING

BRING THIS LIST WITH YOU FOR REFERENCE FROM OUR

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.	FURNITURE DEPT.
SLIPS, sizes 32 to 48 ..... \$1.49 - \$2.50	Carpet Sweepers
SILK HOSERY ..... \$1.15 - \$1.25	Bedroom Sets
NYLON HOSIERY ..... \$2.25	Breakfast Sets
GLOVES—All colors ..... 69c - \$3.95	Occasional Chairs
PURSES ..... \$1.25 - \$5.95	Chests of Drawers
COSTUME JEWELRY ..... \$1.00	Parlor Suites
HATS—Straws and Felts ..... \$2.25 and up	Dining Room Suites
COTTON DRESSES—sizes to 48, \$2.95 and up	Clothes Hampers
SILK DRESSES ..... \$5.95 - \$10.95	Kitchen Cabinets
COATS ..... \$14.95 - \$28.95	Lamps
HOUSECOATS—Sizes to 44 ..... \$1.59 - \$8.95	Magazine Racks
NIGHTGOWNS ..... \$1.29 - \$3.95	Medicine Cabinets
PAJAMAS ..... \$1.29 - \$3.95	Mirrors
HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 25c to 49c	Pictures
BLOUSES and SWEATERS ..... \$1.19 - \$3.50	Rugs
BEDJACKETS ..... \$1.59 - \$2.25	Sewing Cabinets
SUITS ..... \$14.95 - \$22.95	Ottomans
DICKEYS ..... \$1.25	Occasional Tables
SKIRTS ..... \$1.95 - \$4.95	Telephone Stands
BEDSPREADS ..... \$5.95 - \$16.95	Utility Cabinets
CURTAINS ..... \$1.50 - \$4.50	Metal Wardrobes

### GATELYS

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER

ISHPEMING

### ISHPEMING

TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 22c - 11c

MATINEE AT 2:30

EVE. SHOWS: 6:30 & 9:00

### TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

MADEIRA O'SULLIVAN

JOHN SHEFFIELD-REYNOLDS OWEN

BARRY FITZGERALD-TOM CONWAY

PHILIP HORN

Directed by Richard Thorpe

Based on characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs

PLUS

### PASSAGE from HONGKONG

Lyle FAIRBANKS • Keith DOUGLAS

### BUTLER

TONIGHT

SHOWS: 6:50 AND 9:00

Paramount presents

CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

### ORDER OF THE DAY

Thumbs up

For QUALITY That Never Varies

At home or away it's the order of the day: "MENOMINEE SILVER CREAM, please!" You hear it on every hand... and more and more every day... for the quality of MENOMINEE OLD CRAFT BREW and SILVER CREAM BEER never varies.

H. W. Elson's Bottling Works

CORNER CEDAR AND FIFTH ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 403



### Council Votes To Table Plea By City Union

NEGAUNEE, May 8—The latest demand of Local 333, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, for recognition by the city council was tabled at a meeting last night. The demand was signed by W. E. Hawke, executive secretary of the Michigan state council.

The group was successful this spring in having the previous council adopt a resolution granting seniority rights and rights of a grievance committee appearing before the council but this was in effect only during the term of that council. Recognition of the group as holding bargaining rights for all city employes, or granting of the group rights which other employes did not have, was not made.

Last night's proposals were for a period of one year and covered seniority, sick leave, whether on a salary or day pay schedule, vacations of 10 days with pay for all employes with more than a year of service, overtime regulations and work hours.

**Ask Reinstatement**

The elimination of discrimination and job patronage was sought and the restoration to their jobs of John Richards, Mike Foscoe and John Baratonio with full and lost time seniority and no loss of time. The demands as made follows:

"I hereby submit to your honorable body the following, as being a true set of working conditions and wage demands for the employes of your city, whom I now represent due to their being legitimately organized in Local 333, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

"Seniority shall be established from the first hiring in date, and whenever a reassignment or transfer is necessary because of lack of work or funds, employes shall be laid off in inverse to their length of service. Seniority shall be computed from the date of employment and shall cover the actual time of service for which pay was received, whether calculated on an hourly, weekly or monthly, or annual basis, and seniority shall be effective to all employes in each separate department and not divisions of each department.

"Sick leave—There shall be a sick leave of twelve (12) days allowed per year with pay for all employes of one or more years of service, whether paid on a salary or per diem basis.

"Vacation—There shall be a vacation of ten (10) days per year with pay for all employes of one year or more of service.

"Overtime of time and one-half shall be allowed to all employes in all departments for eight (8) hours in any one day or forty-eight (48) hours in any one week.

"Work week shall start Monday and end Saturday, with work hours from seven (7 a. m.) to four (4 p. m.) with one (1) hour out for lunch from twelve (12) noon to one (1) and no employes shall be laid off to keep from earning the overtime herein mentioned.

"The positive elimination of discrimination and job patronage.

"The adoption of a pension plan such as is now being used in Tacoma, Washington.

"The restoring of John Richards, Mike Foscoe and John Baratonio, recently laid off, to their respective positions with full and lost time seniority and no loss of time.

"This proposal to be effective as of May 1, 1942, and continue in effect for one year, and passed by the common council as a resolution at their next regular meeting, May 7, 1942."

### Negaunee Briefs

The meeting of the Corpus Christi Circle of the Daughters of Isabella scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until May 18.

Group Three, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mitchell Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifton Huddy, 116 Ridge street.

Miss Barbara Bush is spending the weekend with her father, John M. Bush, and brother, Richard.

The Junior Kaleva will conduct a rag collection today as a part of the Salvage for Victory drive in Negaunee. Persons who have rags to dispose of may call 333-W, if they have not already been contacted by members of the organization.

### Eagles Plan Initiation Sunday Night

NEGAUNEE, May 8—The Negaunee Aerie of Eagles will initiate approximately 15 candidates at special ceremonies at 8 Sunday evening in the lodge rooms, in observance of Mother's day.

The Eagles throughout the world observe Mother's day each year with the initiation of a Mother's day class and claim that the lodge is responsible for the nation-wide observance of the day.

Dominic Bogetto, secretary of the Negaunee Aerie, to substantiate the claim cites the following:

"On February 4, 1904 in Indianapolis, Indiana, Frank E. Hering, then Junior Past Worly President of South Bend, Indiana, Aerie, delivered the first-known public plea for a nation-wide observance of Mother's Day.

"For eight years, 1904 to 1912, following the Indianapolis event, Eagle leaders, speaking throughout the jurisdiction, urged the setting aside of a day of tribute to mothers.

"In 1912, Mother's Day was written into the calendar of England when the Grand Aerie enacted a statute urging each Subordinate Aerie to hold early exercises in Her honor. Mother's Day did not become a part of the national calendar until two years later when, in 1914, President Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

"The American War Mothers, in 1925, officially recognized Frank E. Hering, managing editor of the Eagle Magazine, as the first sponsor of a nation-wide Mother's Day and the Fraternal Order of Eagles as the first organization to campaign for the establishment of such a day. As an added tribute to the fraternity, the American War Mothers, invited the editor to be the first principal speaker at the first Mother's Day exercises held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

"In further recognition of the fact that the FOE gave Mother's Day to the nation, in 1929, the American War Mothers bestowed their Victory Medal upon Frank E. Hering. A bronze tablet was dedicated in the English Opera House at Indianapolis in 1931, to commemorate the first known public plea for Mother's Day, made there in 1904.

**New Officers**

The officers for 1942-43 elected recently will be installed at the regular meeting June 2. The officers are:

Junior past worthy president—Arthur Backlund.

President—William L. White.

Vice-president—O. J. LaCombe, Jr.

Chaplain—Harry Mal.

Secretary—Dominic J. Bogetto.

Treasurer—Mason Chapman.

Conductor—Dominic Galetto.

Inside guard—Walter Cox.

Outside guard—Joseph P. Gulzetti.

Trustee (three years)—Fred Kornblum.

Physician—Dr. R. L. Paine.

Eagles sponsoring candidates are requested to be at the lodge hall at 7:30 with their candidates. Following the business meeting there will be a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

### U. S. Losses Unreported; May Be Small

(Continued From Page 1)

ports received up to 6 p. m., Eastern War time, today:

"Southwest Pacific:

"1. A naval engagement between our forces and those of the Japanese has been in continuous progress in the general area southward of Bismarck archipelago in the Coral sea since Monday, and there is no indication yet of a cessation.

"Japanese losses are believed to be:

Sunk—One aircraft carrier, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, two transports or cargo vessels.

"Damaged—One aircraft carrier, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, one seaplane tender, two transports or cargo vessels.

"2. Detail of losses and damage to our forces are not fully known at present, but no credence should be given to claims that have been or may be put out by Tokyo.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

### American Losses Probable

Naval authorities commenting on the communique said it was a "logical inference that we have had some losses" in view of the tremendous blows dealt the enemy. But what they were could not be stated at this time.

The sunk and damaged figures contained in the Navy's communique No. 78, issued today, overlapped in several instances figures given out yesterday on the preliminary phases of the battle since today's report constituted accumulated totals.

The sinkings announced yesterday were one light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats; and the vessels reported yesterday to have been damaged were one light cruiser, one seaplane tender, one transport and one cargo vessel.

It also appeared that the Navy's report issued here paralleled in all categories except one a report issued several hours earlier by Allied headquarters in Australia. Allied headquarters had announced only one supply vessel sunk, while the Navy announced two transports or cargo vessels.

### Enemy Claims Discounted In Washington

(Continued From Page 1)

signed, it was said, to develop that strategy immediately, by covering landing operations in the Solomons, or further to the southeast in the Hebrides and New Caledonia, which flank the vital supply lines.

As a screening force, its immediate mission could have been to bomb Australia, and possibly shell its ports, to engage any Allied forces in the vicinity and to divert them from other enemy operations, or to make tentative landings on various supply line islands both as a diversion and a test of defense strength.

These possibilities indicate, authorities said, that the engagement which began last Monday in the Solomons and moved gradually into the Coral sea, nearer Australia, may be but the first of several sea battles, although that would appear to depend on the severity of the losses suffered by the enemy.

The fact that the battle moved nearer to Australia as it developed was regarded by some naval practitioners as a movement deliberately engineered by the Allied commanders to bring the enemy within easy bombing range of land-based aircraft from the continent.

### French Force Still Fighting In Madagascar

(Continued From Page 1)

tion that the Japanese already had crossed the border into India. It was conceded that Japanese patrols may have entered India "purely for propaganda purposes," but the informants held to the belief that any Japanese invasion of the island would come from the sea, with Akay and its airfields as the base of heavy preparatory air attacks on the Ganges basin.

Aligned with this view was the announcement that Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's United States Army bombers from India raided Rangoon again today for their third attack in four days. The bombers defied storms and waves of Japanese fighters in setting big fires.

Informants said the Japanese had been concentrating much more than a holding force at Rangoon and this was the reason the United States bombers had raided the port so often.

**10,000 GET EYES**

YORK, England.—(AP)—The Ministry of Pensions has supplied 10,000 artificial eyes since the war began. W. Paling, parliamentary secretary to the ministry, said in an interview. This includes replacements.

The sun varies in brightness over an 11-year period as the sunspots wax and wane.

### Council Notes

Mayor Russell and the entire council, with the exception of Alderman William Garceau, of the Third ward, answered to the roll call.

The council approved the request of the municipal judge-elect, A. John Hauserman, for the purchase of an impression seal; a two-volume set of "Michigan Criminal Law and Procedure," by Gillespie, at a cost of \$25; and either "Tiffany's Justice Guide" or "Lord's Justice Guide." Hauserman will assume office July 4, 1942.

The council granted Alvin Belstrom a leave of absence without pay for the duration of the war.

Acting upon the recommendation of the street and highway committee the council approved the removal of the curbing at the east side of the fire hall.

The recommendation of the board of public works for the purchase of light poles was accepted and it was agreed to advertise for bids on the poles.

The council also will advertise for bids for one Holt tractor for which the city has no further use, as recommended by the board of public works.

A new check writer was purchased by the city recorder's office for \$72.50 and the old machine.

The council voted to allow the garbage crew two additional hours per week to collect garbage in the Gaffney Field, Blue Hill, Buffalo and Sunrise locations.

The petition of Nilo J. Saastamoinen for a tavern license for the Negaunee cafe was referred to the chief of police, health officer and the police committee.

Permission was granted the Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold its annual Poppy day sale Saturday, May 23.

Petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for use of the city band for a parade Memorial day was referred to a committee of three aldermen, to be selected later by the mayor, to determine whether the Veterans organization and the American Legion will hold a joint parade or if two parades will be held.

The bonds of seven city employes rejected at the last meeting were accepted by the council, with the exception of one rejected because of a typographical error in the dates covering the term of the bond. This will be accepted when corrected.

Upon the motion of Alderman George Simondi, the council voted to call for bids for a uniform for one police officer.

The matter of insurance covering auxiliary police and firemen of the civilian war defense program was referred to the city attorney.

Everett Reichel, foreman of the city light department, reported that he had been assured that the coil for one transformer, which was put out of commission last week, has been repaired and will be shipped immediately, thus restoring service for street lights in a part of the city. A priority must be obtained for materials needed for the repair of the second transformer before the work can be done.

The sexton of the city cemetery reported 17 burials during April.

The city health officer, Dr. N. J. Robbins, reported that there was no communicable diseases during April and that the lake and spring water tested as safe.

The report of the fire chief for April showed a record number of 31 alarms, the largest in any one month for several years. There were 16 grass fires, 12 chimney fires, two house fires and one shed. Property damage amounted to \$300 none of which was covered by insurance. The department traveled 39 miles and used 1,850 feet of hose with 64 men responding and working 19 hours.

The report of the municipal court showed 15 criminal cases, with no civil cases or garnishments.

The council approved the increase of 10 per cent for dues to the Michigan Municipal League.

The request of the city band for the council to purchase two flags to be used in parades was referred to the purchasing committee to report back to the next meeting.

Alderman Richard Catron objected to the committee being given the power to act without limiting the amount and a ruling was requested from the city attorney, who held that the action of a committee of three is not binding upon the entire council.

A petition of the Negaunee Eagles to hold a carnival this summer was accepted and filed when the records showed that a previous request had been made last year by the United Italian Societies for a carnival in 1942. The Italian society, it was learned, has made arrangements for a carnival, July 5 to 11, and approval has been granted by the council.

**NINE ON HONOR ROLL**

NEGAUNEE, May 8—There were nine girls and six boys on the honor roll for the Eagle Mills school in April. The list follows:

Grade 6—Mildred Latinen, Rose Thompson, Donald Sundell and June Beltrame.

Grade 4—Robert Hemmila, Sally McVannell and Arthur Koski.

Grade 3—Ronald Hakka and Barbara Johnson.

Grade 2—Lowell Koski, Marjorie Hantaja and Henry Maki.

Grade 1—Ruth Kujala, Gede Kilvela and Joanne Johnson.

Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

### U. S. Force Smashes Jap Fleet

(Continued From Page 1)

sunk and six badly damaged and stated only as to the Allied side: "Our own losses are not reported."

The grand test, so far as could be judged, was spreading over a great expanse of the Solomon Islands and into the Coral sea off northeastern Australia.

Whether the enemy's main intention had been to cut the Allied supply line to Australia by knocking out the Allied fleet, or whether he was trying to mount an invasion of port Moresby, New Guinea, the Allied outpost above the mainland, remained to be seen.

**Opens Battle for Australia**

In London, there appeared general agreement among naval and military men that the great engagement—the biggest since Jutland—opened the battle for Australia, itself.

It was assumed in unofficial quarters there that few if any major British fleet units were involved, thus indicating that the warships of the United States were carrying the main responsibility on the Allied side.

Some London observers thought, from the available evidence, that the struggle had been opened by Allied interception of Japanese by Valion convoys bound from the enemy-held island bases above Australia south to the New Hebrides or New Caledonia.

One suggested that the battle had most likely been joined only after the most mature deliberation on either side; that both knew it would be a great showdown.

This person thus envisaged the course of events:

"The action that started Monday probably began with aircraft from American carriers operating southwest of the Solomons.

"It appears that the attacks did not stop the Japanese, who, with a powerful fleet including battleships as well as aircraft carriers and cruisers, were able to push on toward their objective.

"The bulk of the two fleets then joined battle."

"They were handled with marked skill, fought with admirable courage and tenacity and the enemy has been repulsed. Our attacks will continue."

**No Mention of Allied Losses**

The communique made no mention either of Japanese or American losses in the battle, but earlier communiqués and reports told of the sinking of 11 Japanese ships, including one aircraft carrier and one heavy cruiser, and the damaging of another aircraft carrier along with the sinking of destroyers, gunboats and other vessels.

The communique likewise gave no inkling of Allied losses in the engagement.

"The battle was fought in the shadow of Australia and involved the safety of the continent and control of much of the southern seas.

"What is taking place is of crucial importance to the whole conduct of the war in this theater. I have no information as to how the engagement is developing. I would like the nation to know, however, that there will be on the part of our forces and the forces of the United States that devotion to duty which is characteristic of the men and women of the United States, Britain and this commonwealth.

"One further thing I should say: Nobody at this moment can tell what the result of this engagement will be. If it should go advantageously we will have cause for great gratitude and our position will be clearer.

"But if we should not have the advantages in this battle which we hope for, we will have a sterner ordeal and greater and graver responsibilities.

**Asks Support On Home Front**

"This battle will not decide the war. It will determine the immediate tactics which will be pursued by ourselves and the common enemy. I ask the people of Australia, having regard to the grave consequences implicit in this engagement, to take a sober, realistic estimate of their duty to the nation.

"As I speak those who are participating in this engagement are conforming to the sternest discipline, subjecting themselves with all they have—the last measure of devotion it may be for many of them—to accomplish the highest task of saving the lives of our people engaged in the second line service of Australia. This today is the front line. It needs the maximum support of every man and woman in the commonwealth.

"With all the responsibility which we feel which is given to me in parliament as a whole, I put it to every man whom these words reach—however they may reach him—that he owes it to those men and the future of the country not to be stinting in what he will now do for Australia."

"Men are fighting for Australia today, Mr. Speaker. Those who are not fighting have no excuse for not working."

**Second Statement of Day**

This was Curtin's second statement of the day, and it was soberly received. In the first, he had given the American report of the initial phase of the battle—a report showing a tremendous early American success—and this had been greeted with cheers.

The deputy leader of the opposition, William Morris Hughes, arose to declare that upon the result of the battle now in progress depended the immediate future of Australia.

"To the ramparts, then, Australians," he cried, "and brace yourselves for the great struggle that looms darkly ahead."

The first of the day's official announcements from General MacArthur's headquarters, stating that "a great naval and air action" was in progress, summed up:

"In the initial phase of our forces have inflicted heavy damage on the enemy... Our losses are slight."

**Heavy Fighting Continues**

A subsequent communique thus read:

"Heavy naval and air fighting continued today, and our forces have now sunk one enemy aircraft carrier and badly damaged a second, which it is believed will be a total loss.

"We have also sunk one heavy

### Council Notes

Mayor Russell and the entire council, with the exception of Alderman William Garceau, of the Third ward, answered to the roll call.

The council approved the request of the municipal judge-elect, A. John Hauserman, for the purchase of an impression seal; a two-volume set of "Michigan Criminal Law and Procedure," by Gillespie, at a cost of \$25; and either "Tiffany's Justice Guide" or "Lord's Justice Guide." Hauserman will assume office July 4, 1942.

The council granted Alvin Belstrom a leave of absence without pay for the duration of the war.

Acting upon the recommendation of the street and highway committee the council approved the removal of the curbing at the east side of the fire hall.

The recommendation of the board of public works for the purchase of light poles was accepted and it was agreed to advertise for bids on the poles.

The council also will advertise for bids for one Holt tractor for which the city has no further use, as recommended by the board of public works.

A new check writer was purchased by the city recorder's office for \$72.50 and the old machine.

The council voted to allow the garbage crew two additional hours per week to collect garbage in the Gaffney Field, Blue Hill, Buffalo and Sunrise locations.

The petition of Nilo J. Saastamoinen for a tavern license for the Negaunee cafe was referred to the chief of police, health officer and the police committee.

Permission was granted the Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold its annual Poppy day sale Saturday, May 23.

Petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for use of the city band for a parade Memorial day was referred to a committee of three aldermen, to be selected later by the mayor, to determine whether the Veterans organization and the American Legion will hold a joint parade or if two parades will be held.

Upon the motion of Alderman George Simondi, the council voted to call for bids for a uniform for one police officer.

The matter of insurance covering auxiliary police and firemen of the civilian war defense program was referred to the city attorney.

Everett Reichel, foreman of the city light department, reported that he had been assured that the coil for one transformer, which was put out of commission last week, has been repaired and will be shipped immediately, thus restoring service for street lights in a part of the city. A priority must be obtained for materials needed for the repair of the second transformer before the work can be done.

The sexton of the city cemetery reported 17 burials during April.

The city health officer, Dr. N. J. Robbins, reported that there was no communicable diseases during April and that the lake and spring water tested as safe.

The report of the fire chief for April showed a record number of 31 alarms, the largest in any one month for several years. There were 16 grass fires, 12 chimney fires, two house fires and one shed. Property damage amounted to \$300 none of which was covered by insurance. The department traveled 39 miles and used 1,850 feet of hose with 64 men responding and working 19 hours.

The report of the municipal court showed 15 criminal cases, with no civil cases or garnishments.

The council approved the increase of 10 per cent for dues to the Michigan Municipal League.

The request of the city band for the council to purchase two flags to be used in parades was referred to the purchasing committee to report back to the next meeting.

Alderman Richard Catron objected to the committee being given the power to act without limiting the amount and a ruling was requested from the city attorney, who held that the action of a committee of three is not binding upon the entire council.

A petition of the Negaunee Eagles to hold a carnival this summer was accepted and filed when the records showed that a previous request had been made last year by the United Italian Societies for a carnival in 1942. The Italian society, it was learned, has made arrangements for a carnival, July 5 to 11, and approval has been granted by the council.

**NINE ON HONOR ROLL**

NEGAUNEE, May 8—There were nine girls and six boys on the honor roll for the Eagle Mills school in April. The list follows:

Grade 6—Mildred Latinen, Rose Thompson, Donald Sundell and June Beltrame.

Grade 4—Robert Hemmila, Sally McVannell and Arthur Koski.

Grade 3—Ronald Hakka and Barbara Johnson.

Grade 2—Lowell Koski, Marjorie Hantaja and Henry Maki.

Grade 1—Ruth Kujala, Gede Kilvela and Joanne Johnson.

Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

### U. S. Force Smashes Jap Fleet

(Continued From Page 1)

sunk and six badly damaged and stated only as to the Allied side: "Our own losses are not reported."

The grand test, so far as could be judged, was spreading over a great expanse of the Solomon Islands and into the Coral sea off northeastern Australia.

Whether the enemy's main intention had been to cut the Allied supply line to Australia by knocking out the Allied fleet, or whether he was trying to mount an invasion of port Moresby, New Guinea, the Allied outpost above the mainland, remained to be seen.

**Opens Battle for Australia**

In London, there appeared general agreement among naval and military men that the great engagement—the biggest since Jutland—opened the battle for Australia, itself.

It was assumed in unofficial quarters there that few if any major British fleet units were involved, thus indicating that the warships of the United States were carrying the main responsibility on the Allied side.

Some London observers thought, from the available evidence, that the struggle had been opened by Allied interception of Japanese by Valion convoys bound from the enemy-held island bases above Australia south to the New Hebrides or New Caledonia.

One suggested that the battle had most likely been joined only after the most mature deliberation on either side; that both knew it would be a great showdown.

This person thus envisaged the course of events:

"The action that started Monday probably began with aircraft from American carriers operating southwest of the Solomons.

"It appears that the attacks did not stop the Japanese, who, with a powerful fleet including battleships as well as aircraft carriers and cruisers, were able to push on toward their objective.

"The bulk of the two fleets then joined battle."

"They were handled with marked skill, fought with admirable courage and tenacity and the enemy has been repulsed. Our attacks will continue."

**No Mention of Allied Losses**

The communique made no mention either of Japanese or American losses in the battle, but earlier communiqués and reports told of the sinking of 11 Japanese ships, including one aircraft carrier and one heavy cruiser, and the damaging of another aircraft carrier along with the sinking of destroyers, gunboats and other vessels.

The communique likewise gave no inkling of Allied losses in the engagement.

"The battle was fought in the shadow of Australia and involved the safety of the continent and control of much of the southern seas.

"What is taking place is of crucial importance to the whole conduct of the war in this theater. I have no information as to how the engagement is developing. I would like the nation to know, however, that there will be on the part of our forces and the forces of the United States that devotion to duty which is characteristic of the men and women of the United States, Britain and this commonwealth.

"One further thing I should say: Nobody at this moment can tell what the result of this engagement will be. If it should go advantageously we will have cause for great gratitude and our position will be clearer.

"But if we should not have the advantages in this battle which we hope for, we will have a sterner ordeal and greater and graver responsibilities.

**Asks Support On Home Front**

"This battle will not decide the war. It will determine the immediate tactics which will be pursued by ourselves and the common enemy. I ask the people of Australia, having regard to the grave consequences implicit in this engagement, to take a sober, realistic estimate of their duty to the nation.

"As I speak those who are participating in this engagement are conforming to the sternest discipline, subjecting themselves with all they have—the last measure of devotion it may be for many of them—to accomplish the highest task of saving the lives of our people engaged in the second line service of Australia. This today is the front line. It needs the maximum support of every man and woman in the commonwealth.

"With all the responsibility which we feel which is given to me in parliament as a whole, I put it to every man whom these words reach—however they may reach him—that he owes it to those men and the future of the country not to be stinting in what he will now do for Australia."

"Men are fighting for Australia today, Mr. Speaker. Those who are not fighting have no excuse for not working."

**Second Statement of Day**

This was Curtin's second statement of the day, and it was soberly received. In the first, he had given the American report of the initial phase of the battle—a report showing a tremendous early American success—and this had been greeted with cheers.

The deputy leader of the opposition, William Morris Hughes, arose to declare that upon the result of the battle now in progress depended the immediate future of Australia.

"To the ramparts, then, Australians," he cried, "and brace yourselves for the great struggle that looms darkly ahead."

The first of the day's official announcements from General MacArthur's headquarters, stating that "a great naval and air action" was in progress, summed up:

"In the initial phase of our forces have inflicted heavy damage on the enemy... Our losses are slight."

**Heavy Fighting Continues**

A subsequent communique thus read:

"Heavy naval and air fighting continued today, and our forces have now sunk one enemy aircraft carrier and badly damaged a second, which it is believed will be a total loss.

"We have also sunk one heavy

### Council Notes

Mayor Russell and the entire council, with the exception of Alderman William Garceau, of the Third ward, answered to the roll call.

The council approved the request of the municipal judge-elect, A. John Hauserman, for the purchase of an impression seal; a two-volume set of "Michigan Criminal Law and Procedure," by Gillespie, at a cost of \$25; and either "Tiffany's Justice Guide" or "Lord's Justice Guide." Hauserman will assume office July 4, 1942.

The council granted Alvin Belstrom a leave of absence without pay for the duration of the war.

Acting upon the recommendation of the street and highway committee the council approved the removal of the curbing at the east side of the fire hall.

The recommendation of the board of public works for the purchase of light poles was accepted and it was agreed to advertise for bids on the poles.

The council also will advertise for bids for one Holt tractor for which the city has no further use, as recommended by the board of public works.

A new check writer was purchased by the city recorder's office for \$72.50 and the old machine.

The council voted to allow the garbage crew two additional hours per week to collect garbage in the Gaffney Field, Blue Hill, Buffalo and Sunrise locations.

The petition of Nilo J. Saastamoinen for a tavern license for the Negaunee cafe was referred to the chief of police, health officer and the police committee.

Permission was granted the Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold its annual Poppy day sale Saturday, May 23.

Petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for use of the city band for a parade Memorial day was referred to a committee of three aldermen, to be selected later by the mayor, to determine whether the Veterans organization and the American Legion will hold a joint parade or if two parades will be held.

Upon the motion of Alderman George Simondi, the council voted to call for bids for a uniform for one police officer.

The matter of insurance covering auxiliary police and firemen of the civilian war defense program was referred to the city attorney.

Everett Reichel, foreman of the city light department, reported that he had been assured that the coil for one transformer, which was put out of commission last week, has been repaired and will be shipped immediately, thus restoring service for street lights in a part of the city. A priority must be obtained for materials needed for the repair of the second transformer before the work can be done.

The sexton of the city cemetery reported 17 burials during April.

The city health officer, Dr. N. J. Robbins, reported that there was no communicable diseases during April and that the lake and spring water tested as safe.

The report of the fire chief for April showed a record number of 31 alarms, the largest in any one month for several years. There were 16 grass fires, 12 chimney fires, two house fires and one shed. Property damage amounted to \$300 none of which was covered by insurance. The department traveled 39 miles and used 1,850 feet of hose with 64 men responding and working 19 hours.

The report of the municipal court showed 15 criminal cases, with no civil cases or garnishments.

The council approved the increase of 10 per cent for dues to the Michigan Municipal League.

The request of the city band for the council to purchase two flags to be used in parades was referred to the purchasing committee to report back to the next meeting.

Alderman Richard Catron objected to the committee being given the power to act without limiting the amount and a ruling was requested from the city attorney, who held that the action of a committee of three is not binding upon the entire council.

A petition of the Negaunee Eagles to hold a carnival this summer was accepted and filed when the records showed that a previous request had been made last year by the United Italian Societies for a carnival in 1942. The Italian society, it was learned, has made arrangements for a carnival, July 5 to 11, and approval has been granted by the council.

**NINE ON HONOR ROLL**

NEGAUNEE, May 8—There were nine girls and six boys on the honor roll for the Eagle Mills school in April. The list follows:

Grade 6—Mildred Latinen, Rose Thompson, Donald Sundell and June Beltrame.

Grade 4—Robert Hemmila, Sally McVannell and Arthur Koski.

Grade 3—Ronald Hakka and Barbara Johnson.

Grade 2—Lowell Koski, Marjorie Hantaja and Henry Maki.

Grade 1—Ruth Kujala, Gede Kilvela and Joanne Johnson.

Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

### U. S. Force Smashes Jap Fleet

(Continued From Page 1)

sunk and six badly damaged and stated only as to the Allied side: "Our own losses are not reported."

The grand test, so far as could be judged, was spreading over a great expanse of the Solomon Islands and into the Coral sea off northeastern Australia.

Whether the enemy's main intention had been to cut the Allied supply line to Australia by knocking out the Allied fleet, or whether he was trying to mount an invasion of port Moresby, New Guinea, the Allied outpost above the mainland, remained to be seen.

**Opens Battle for Australia**

In London, there appeared general agreement among naval and military men that the great engagement—the biggest since Jutland—opened the battle for Australia, itself.

It was assumed in unofficial quarters there that few if any major British fleet units were involved, thus indicating that the warships of the United States were carrying the main responsibility on the Allied side.

Some London observers thought, from the available evidence, that the struggle had been opened by Allied interception of Japanese by Valion convoys bound from the enemy-held island bases above Australia south to the New Hebrides or New Caledonia.

One suggested that the battle had most likely been joined only after the most mature deliberation on either side; that both knew it would be a great showdown.

This person thus envisaged the course of events:

"The action that started Monday probably began with aircraft from American carriers operating southwest of the Solomons.

"It appears that the attacks did not stop the Japanese, who, with a powerful fleet including battleships as well as aircraft carriers and cruisers, were able to push on toward their objective.

"The bulk of the two fleets then joined battle."

"They were handled with marked skill, fought with admirable courage and tenacity and the enemy has been repulsed. Our attacks will continue."

**No Mention of Allied Losses**

The communique made no mention either of Japanese or American losses in the battle, but earlier communiqués and reports told of the sinking of 11 Japanese ships, including one aircraft carrier and one heavy cruiser, and the damaging of another aircraft carrier along with the sinking of destroyers, gunboats and other vessels.

The communique likewise gave no inkling of Allied losses in the engagement.

"The battle was fought in the shadow of Australia and involved the safety of the continent and control of much of the southern seas.

"What is taking place is of crucial importance to the whole conduct of the war in this theater. I have no information as to how the engagement is developing. I would like the nation to know, however, that there will be on the part of our forces and the forces of the United States that devotion to duty which is characteristic of the men and women of the United States, Britain and this commonwealth.

"One further thing I should say: Nobody at this moment can tell what the result of this engagement will be. If it should go advantageously we will have cause for great gratitude and our position will be clearer.

"But if we should not have the advantages in this battle which we hope for, we will have a sterner ordeal and greater and graver responsibilities.

**Asks Support On Home Front**

"This battle will not decide the war. It will determine the immediate tactics which will be pursued by ourselves and the common enemy. I ask the people of Australia, having regard to the grave consequences implicit in this engagement, to take a sober, realistic estimate of their duty to the nation.

"As I speak those who are participating in this engagement are conforming to the sternest discipline, subjecting themselves with all they have—the last measure of devotion it may be for many of them—to accomplish the highest task of saving the lives of our people engaged in the second line service of Australia. This today is the front line. It needs the maximum support of every man and woman in the commonwealth.

"With all the responsibility which we feel which is given to me in parliament as a whole, I put it to every man whom these words reach—however they may reach him—that he owes it to those men and the future of the country not to be stinting in what he will now do for Australia."

"Men are fighting for Australia today, Mr. Speaker. Those who are not fighting have no excuse for not working."

**Second Statement of Day**

This was Curtin's second statement of the day, and it was soberly received. In the first, he had given the American report of the initial phase of the battle—a report showing a tremendous early American success—and this had been greeted with cheers.

The deputy leader of the opposition, William Morris Hughes, arose to declare that upon the result of the battle now in progress depended the immediate future of Australia.

"To the ramparts, then, Australians," he cried, "and brace yourselves for the great struggle that looms darkly ahead."

The first of the day's official announcements from General MacArthur's headquarters, stating that "a great naval and air action" was in progress, summed up:

"In the initial phase of our forces have inflicted heavy damage on the enemy... Our losses are slight."

**Heavy Fighting Continues**

A subsequent communique thus read:

"Heavy naval and air fighting continued today, and our forces have now sunk one enemy aircraft carrier and badly damaged a second, which it is believed will be a total loss.

"We have also sunk one heavy

### Council Notes

Mayor Russell and the entire council, with the exception of Alderman William Garceau, of the Third ward, answered to the roll call.

The council approved the request of the municipal judge-elect, A. John Hauserman, for the purchase of an impression seal; a two-volume set of "Michigan Criminal Law and Procedure," by Gillespie, at a cost of \$25; and either "Tiffany's Justice Guide" or "Lord's Justice Guide." Hauserman will assume office July 4, 1942.

The council granted Alvin Belstrom a leave of absence without pay for the duration of the war.

Acting upon the recommendation of the street and highway committee the council approved the removal of the curbing at the east side of the fire hall.

The recommendation of the board of public works for the purchase of light poles was accepted and it was agreed to advertise for bids on the poles.

The council also will advertise for bids for one Holt tractor for which the city has no further use, as recommended by the board of public works.

A new check writer was purchased by the city recorder's office for \$72.50 and the old machine.

The council voted to allow the garbage crew two additional hours per week to collect garbage in the Gaffney Field, Blue Hill, Buffalo and Sunrise locations.

The petition of Nilo J. Saastamoinen for a tavern license for the Negaunee cafe was referred to the chief of police, health officer and the police committee.

Permission was granted the Veterans of Foreign Wars to hold its annual Poppy day sale Saturday, May 23.

Petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for use of the city band for a parade Memorial day was referred to a committee of three aldermen, to be selected later by the mayor, to determine whether the Veterans organization and the American Legion will hold a joint parade or if two parades will be held.

Upon the motion of Alderman George Simondi, the council voted to call for bids for a uniform for one police officer.

The matter of insurance covering auxiliary police and firemen of the civilian war defense program was referred to the city attorney.

Everett Reichel, foreman of the city light department, reported that he had been assured that the coil for one transformer, which was put out of commission last week, has been repaired and will be shipped immediately, thus restoring service for street lights in a part of the city. A priority must be obtained for materials needed for the repair of the second transformer before the work can be done.

The sexton of the city cemetery reported 17 burials during April.

The city health officer, Dr. N. J. Robbins, reported that there was no communicable diseases during April and that the lake and spring water tested as safe.

The report of the fire chief for April showed a record number of 31 alarms, the largest in any one month for several years. There were 16 grass fires, 12 chimney fires, two house fires and one shed. Property damage amounted to \$300 none of which was covered by insurance. The department traveled 39 miles and used 1,850 feet of hose with 64 men responding and working 19 hours.

The report of the municipal court showed 15 criminal cases, with no civil cases or garnishments.

The council approved the increase of 10 per cent for dues to the Michigan Municipal League.

The request of the city band for the council to purchase two flags to be used in parades was referred to the purchasing committee to report back to the next meeting.

Alderman Richard Catron objected to the committee being given the power to act without limiting the amount and a ruling was requested from the city attorney, who held that the action of a committee of three is not binding upon the entire council.

A petition of the Negaunee Eagles to hold a carnival this summer was accepted and filed when the records showed that a previous request had been made last year by the United Italian Societies for a carnival in 1942. The Italian society, it was learned, has made arrangements for a carnival, July 5 to 11, and approval has been granted by the council.

**NINE ON HONOR ROLL**

NEGAUNEE, May 8—There were nine girls and six boys on the honor roll for the Eagle Mills school in April. The list follows:

Grade 6—Mildred Latinen, Rose Thompson, Donald Sundell and June Beltrame.

Grade 4—Robert Hemmila, Sally McVannell and Arthur Koski.

Grade 3—Ronald Hakka and Barbara Johnson.

Grade 2—Lowell Koski, Marjorie Hantaja and Henry Maki.

Grade 1—Ruth Kujala, Gede Kilvela and Joanne Johnson.

Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

### U. S. Force Smashes Jap Fleet

(Continued From Page 1)



### Chief Urges Guard at City Water Plant

NEGAUNEE, May 8 — Chief of Police Arne Pynnönen, in his first report to the city council last night, requested that protective measures be taken at the city water works as a guard against sabotage and subversive activities.

Pynnönen specifically requested that a suitable fence, approximately eight feet in height be constructed around the entire grounds at the water works and that the grounds be suitably illuminated from sunset to sunrise.

It was further suggested that heavy wire screens be placed on all windows, especially on the north side overlooking Teal lake.

He recommended that a watchman be on duty 24 hours of the day, with admittance to be refused to any persons not having duties within the area or who are not identified with the police and protection program.

These precautions would remain in effect for the duration of the war.

#### Referred to Committee

The matter was referred to the police and building and grounds committees for investigation.

The monthly report of the city police department, submitted to the council last night, shows that 15 arrests were made during the month of April. Six persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly, four for being drunk, four for being disorderly and one for vagrancy.

Telephone calls totaled 132, and 45 complaints were investigated. Eighteen accidents were investigated, 11 doors were found open, three dogs were shot and 119 lights were reported out.

There were 162 lodgers at the city jail, 44 being resident lodgers and 115 non-resident.

### Churches

**Pentecostal** — Sunday services held in the Community building, Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

**St. John's Episcopal**—Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector.

**Calvary Baptist**—Sunday school at 10. Morning service in Swedish at 11. Evening service in English at 7. The Rev. N. E. Hedstrom, Gladstone, will be the guest speaker.

**Covenant Mission** — Sunday school at 10:15. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "A Commandment With Promise." Evening service at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran** — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Are We Praying?" Music by junior and senior choirs.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**St. Paul's Catholic** — The Men's mission will close Sunday evening at 7:30. High school girls will march in procession singing hymns. The rosary will be recited. Sermon by the missionary priests followed by benediction.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9 a. m. English service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "American Mothers for Christ."



### The Hiawatha THEATER

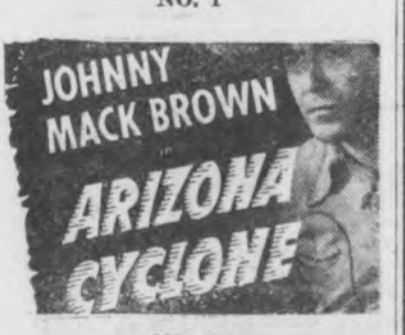
GWINN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



### MARCH SCOTT ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

A WARNER BROS. HIT, with BEULAH BONDI - GENE LOCKHART ELISABETH FRASER - HARRY DAVENPORT LAURA HOPE CREWS - GRANT MITCHELL

LAST TIMES TODAY DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1



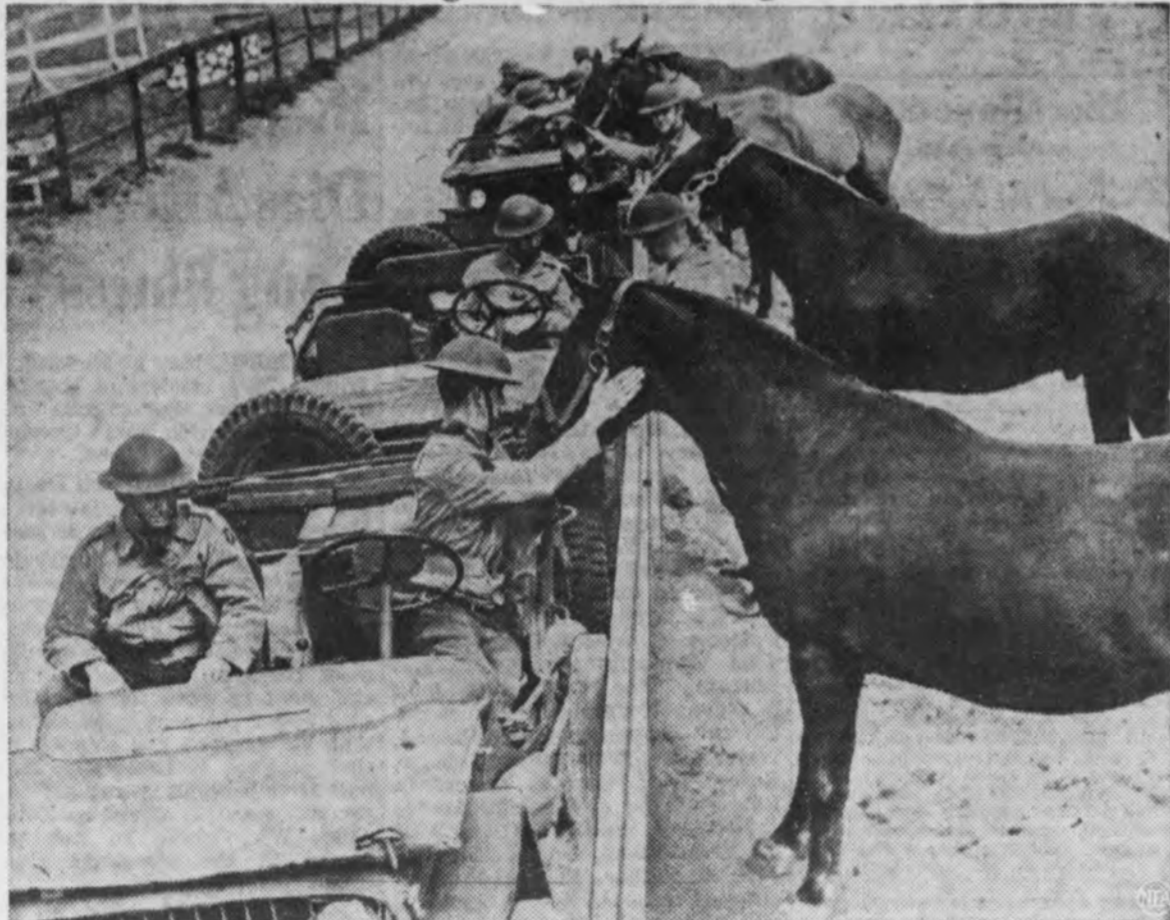
### JOHNNY MACK BROWN ARIZONA CYCLONE

NO. 2



### BULLETS FOR O'HARA

### Parting---Price Of Progress



Members of 107th cavalry regiment at Fort Ord, Calif., stop to talk over old times with their mounts which have been replaced by mechanized equipment. (U. S. Army Signal Corps from NEA.)

**Uusi Suomi service at 2. Mothers' Day program at 7:30.**—Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

**Mitchell Methodist** — Church school at 9:45 a. m. Samuel Haines, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Motherhood." Music by the junior and senior choirs. Mrs. Walter Cook, soloist. Evening service at 7 will be in charge of the Quest society.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

#### Kaleva Group To Give Mother's Day Program

NEGAUNEE, May 8 — The Knights and Junior Kalevas will sponsor a Mother's day program to be presented at 8 Sunday evening in the Kaleva hall. All mothers present will be the guests of the Knights and Junior Kalevas and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program: Opening address—Mrs. Frank Lehtonen. Selections—High school girls' sextette.

Recitation—Irma Maki, Ann Sarkela, Donna Mae Brown and Phyllis Ann Anderson. Vocal solo—Miss Elvi Hakala. Poem—Miss Sylvia Oja. Selections — "Pauhu" double quartet.

Reading—Miss Viola Soyring. Piano solo—Mrs. John Peel. Poem—Francis Paquette. Vocal solo—Mrs. William Riekkilä.

Poem—Miss Helvi Hepola. Selections — Palmer women's chorus.

Address—The Rev. Kaarlo Ruotsalainen. Melodrama, "Do You Remember"—Mrs. John T. Lehtonen, Miss Helen Lehtonen, Miss Tyne Pulkinen, Ernest Palola, August Raatikainen and John T. Lehtonen.

#### Gwinn Man Seeks Permit For Junk Business

NEGAUNEE, May 8—A petition from Abe Wolfe, of Gwinn, for a license to operate a junk business in Negaunee was tabled to allow residents in the neighborhood of the proposed location to file any objections they may have to the issuance of a license.

The city attorney explained to the council that under the Michigan laws the mayor may issue a license to any petitioner to conduct a second-hand or junk business. The issuance of the license may be prevented, however, if 65 per

cent of the residents within a radius of one block of the proposed location object to its establishment.

Wolfe proposes to establish a junk business on the former Corbit property, which in late years has been better known as the Rock Jarvis place, located at the intersection of Lincoln and Teal Lake avenues.

Wolfe offered to place a key to the warehouse in the hands of the chief of police, so that immediate investigations of his premises could be made if a search was conducted for stolen materials.

# DANCE TONITE

AT THE

## Pine Crest Inn

M-35, 3 MILES WEST OF PRINCETON

MUSIC BY

### THE MUSKETEERS

BEER WINE

No Cover Charge—Open Every Evening

## COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114  
Open Sunday a. m. Arranged Open Evenings

- |  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| MOTHER'S DAY CAKE, ROSES IN SNOW .....       | Ea. 59c                   |
| LADIES' HOSE FOR MOTHER'S DAY .....          | Pr. 79c - \$1.00          |
| CHOCOLATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY .....            | Box 70c - \$1.00 - \$1.50 |
| STRAWBERRIES, fresh .....                    | Qt. box 19c               |
| HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole ..... | Lb. 35c                   |
| EGGS, Grade "B" Medium .....                 | 2 doz. 69c                |
| LOOSE DATES .....                            | 2 lbs. 35c                |
| RIPE TOMATOES .....                          | Lb. 22c                   |
| CRISCO .....                                 | 3 lbs. 69c                |
| BUTTER .....                                 | 2 lbs. 83c                |
| POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25 .....                   | Peck 35c                  |
| SAFFRON .....                                | Per box 43c               |
| PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS .....            | 2 lge. cans 49c           |
| BACON .....                                  | 2-1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c       |
| LARD .....                                   | 2 lbs. 37c                |
| CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS .....       | Carton \$1.25             |
| SALADA TEA .....                             | 1/2-Lb. 50c               |
| SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR .....                | 50-lb. bag \$2.35         |
| MIRACLE WHIP .....                           | Quart jar 43c             |
| CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES .....     | 2 cans 29c                |
| ORANGES, large and sweet .....               | Doz. 35c                  |
| GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large .....          | 4 for 23c                 |
| CODFISH .....                                | Lb. 23c                   |
| RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR .....         | 5-lb. bag 29c             |
| APRICOTS .....                               | Lb. 23c                   |
| SPRY .....                                   | 3 lbs. 79c                |
| HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING .....                | Qt. 29c                   |
| NAVY BEANS .....                             | 3 lbs. 21c                |
| RAISINS .....                                | 4-lb. pkgs. 39c           |
| BEETS .....                                  | 2 cans 23c                |

- |                                   |                     |                                     |                   |                                |                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| PASTY STEAK .....                 | Lb. 30c             | SPARE RIBS .....                    | Lb. 22c           | CHUCK ROAST .....              | Lb. 30c         |
| PREM .....                        | Lb. 37c             | Spring CHICKENS .....               | Lb. 32c           | PORK BUTTS .....               | Lb. 35c         |
| FRESH BACON .....                 | Lb. 32c             | NEW ONIONS .....                    | 2 lbs. 19c        | LEG OF LAMB .....              | Lb. 30c         |
| PICNICS .....                     | Lb. 33c             | Heinz CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37c       |                   | CHEESE .....                   | 2-lb. box 65c   |
| CARROTS .....                     | 2 bchs. 13c         | GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free ..... | 2 lbs. 65c        | TURNIPS .....                  | 10 lbs. 29c     |
| PRUNES .....                      | 2 lbs. 15c          | COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35c  |                   | LETTUCE .....                  | 2 lge. hds. 19c |
| CABBAGE .....                     | Lb. 5c              | Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c   |                   | COB CORN, 6 ears per can ..... | 25c             |
| Macaroni or SPAGHETTI .....       | 4 bxs. 25c          | Staley's Corn or Gloss STARCH ..... | 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c | Window CLEANER .....           | Btl. 15c & 25c  |
| Summer SAUSAGE .....              | Lb. 35c             | CATSUP .....                        | 2 btl. 25c        | Floor MOPS .....               | Ea. 69c & 79c   |
| BROOMS .....                      | 35c and 65c         | TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29c           |                   | TUNA FISH .....                | 2 cans 59c      |
| Pillsbury FLOUR .....             | 49 lbs. \$2.50      | TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75c          |                   | Sweet POTATOES .....           | 3 lbs. 25c      |
| CORNED BEEF .....                 | Can 29c             | MATCHES .....                       | Pkg. 25c          |                                |                 |
| SALT .....                        | 3 boxes 25c         | COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29c            |                   |                                |                 |
| Sweet PICKLES .....               | Lge. btl. 29c       | DILL PICKLES .....                  | 2 large cans 33c  |                                |                 |
| JELLO, Royal .....                | 3 for 24c           | TOAST .....                         | 2-lb. box 32c     |                                |                 |
| RITZ CRACKERS .....               | 21c                 | SWAN SOAP .....                     | 2 bars 13c        |                                |                 |
| TOMATO JUICE .....                | Large can 25c       | RINSO .....                         | 2 pkgs. 49c       |                                |                 |
| Monarch Chocolate PUDDING .....   | 5 boxes 25c         | SILVER DUST, towel free .....       | 9-oz. pkg. 25c    |                                |                 |
| MOTOR OIL .....                   | 2-gallon can \$1.19 |                                     |                   |                                |                 |
| Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c |                     |                                     |                   |                                |                 |

*King Midas*

## Flour

50 lbs. \$2.35

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 44c

### City To Ask For Bids On Truck Service

NEGAUNEE, May 8—Use of a privately-owned vehicle to transport city employees to and from the cemetery and whether the city is obligated to furnish such transportation occupied the council's attention for considerable time last night.

Alderman Richard Catron asked if it were true that such a conveyance had been hired for that purpose and was told that it had been done. At whose order, the amount being paid for the service and the owner of the truck were not disclosed.

Catron said he had learned that such a truck was being used and without the authorization of the council.

"If such a service is necessary why wasn't the council consulted? Such service should be let out on bids and the bids acted upon by the group," he said.

#### Asks Formal Action

"I am not objecting to a truck

being used to haul the men to the cemetery, whether it is a private truck or a city truck, but such action should be taken in the right manner and the council should be the deciding body. A truck should not be put on at \$150 a month just because some individual desires it."

Alderman Prideox asked where the truck owned by the city and previously used for that purpose was being used and was informed that it was hauling hose about the city to flush storm sewers.

The city attorney informed the council that it was not the city's duty to furnish transportation but it could do so if the council wished.

On motion by Catron it was voted to ask bids on transportation of men to and from the cemetery in the morning and evenings.

#### Seek Rental Bids

Alderman Roy Lee explained that the truck hauled the men to work in the morning and remained there until evening when it returned them to the city. The truck is fully covered by insurance in the amount of \$10,000 an occupant and \$200,000 for public liability and property damage, it was stated by A. John Hauserman, who spoke for the insuring company.

The council also voted to accept bids for the rental of trucks for use when city trucks are repaired.

### Fire Chief Asks City For More Equipment

NEGAUNEE, May 8—Fire Chief Thomas Curtis, Jr., last night requested the city council for immediate purchase of supplies and equipment for the fire department and personnel, pointing out that the department was greatly in need of many items.

The items specifically listed are eight pillow cases, eight sheets, five blankets, 10 roller hand towels, six bath towels, three dozen dish towels.

Thirty-one badges are needed for officers and men and several new caps are required, as well as new uniforms for truck drivers.

The matter was referred to the fire department committee. Alderman Prideox said he understood that such equipment was on hand and that similar purchases, including uniforms, had been made within a reasonable time.

The Assyrian Sabbath is on Wednesday.

## S. MATTSON & CO.

IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38

CLOVER FARM CORN FLAKES .....	2-11-oz. pkgs. 19c
CLOVER FARM RICE PUFFS .....	5 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c
GREEN CUP COFFEE .....	Lb. 31c
CLOVER FARM ROLLED OATS .....	48-oz. pkg. 23c
CLOVER FARM GRAPEFRUIT .....	20-oz. can 16c
MICHIGAN DARK SWEET PITTED CHERRIES .....	20-oz. can 20c
RED CUP COFFEE .....	Lb. 25c
APPLE SAUCE .....	20-oz. can 13c
CLOVER FARM YELLOW CORN .....	20-oz. can 14c
BRANDED BEEF POT ROAST .....	Lb. 29c
DRY SALT PORK .....	Lb. 23c
NO. 1 BIG BOLOGNA .....	Lb. 23c
HOME MADE LOAF .....	Lb. 32c
POLISH SAUSAGE .....	Lb. 32c

## HAZE'S MARKET

Phone 121 Negaunee Brown Ave.

BACON .....	1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
VEAL CHOPS .....	Lb. 32c
PORK ROAST .....	Lb. 30c
PORK CHOPS .....	Lb. 30c
SUMMER SAUSAGE .....	Lb. 29c
SPARE RIBS .....	Lb. 23c
FRANKFURTS, Skinless .....	Lb. 29c
POLISH SAUSAGE .....	Lb. 35c
SMOKED HAMS, string end .....	Lb. 33c

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 81c	BRANDED CHUCK ROAST Lb. 32c
MEDIUM FRESH EGGS .....	2 doz. 69c
O. K. SOAP .....	6 bars 25c
SALT .....	2 boxes 15c
GOLDEN DAWN CATSUP, 14 oz. btl. ....	2 for 25c
WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20 oz. can .....	2 for 29c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE .....	Lb. 25c
RICH WHIP CAN MILK .....	3 cans 25c
JEWEL SHORTENING .....	3-lb. can 69c
MIRACLE WHIP .....	Qt. jar 45c
GRAPEFRUIT .....	3 for 20c

## VISTA

SUNDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00  
EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:00

A ROMANTIC TALE OF ISLAND LOVE!

TOSSED BY THE TIDES OF LOVE

MADELINE CARROLL - STIRLING HAYDEN

### 'BAHAMA PASSAGE'

IN TECHNICOLOR!

FLORA ROBSON - LEO G. CARROLL  
MARY ANDERSON - CECIL KELLAWAY

Produced and Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH - A Paramount Picture

Also: LATEST NEWS, SPORTLIGHT and CARTOON

ADULTS 20c	CHILDREN 15c
PLUS 2c TAX	Tax Included Matinee 11c

Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 6 and 9

## DOUBLE FEATURE

LAUGHS! THRILLS! SURPRISES!

—HIT NO. 1— —HIT NO. 2—

Paramount presents

### BUY ME THAT TOWN

LLOYD NOLAN  
CONSTANCE MOORE  
ALBERT DEKKER  
Directed by EDUARD FORDE

Added: News

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

### CHARLES LAUGHTON 'RUGGLES OF RED GAP'

Matinee Today Only Showing the 5th chapter of "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."

READ THE WANT ADS











# Fishermen Aid U. S. In Newfoundland

BY TOM WOLF  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. ARMED FORCES, Newfoundland Base Command, May 8—There are two armies in Newfoundland today. One is an army of fighters the soldiers watching the ramparts of North America's outpost nearest Europe.

The other is an army of builders—the construction workers whose skills have wrought modern cities from the wooded hills, rocky valleys and swampy lowlands of Newfoundland.

Harry Smith, carpenter foreman from North Carolina, is fighting these "Builders Battalions." Harry is 38. He stands about six-feet-two, is lean and muscular. His hair is thinning and turning gray and were it not for his neatly cropped mustache you'd never guess that it was once a deep red-brown. His eyes are pale blue and his thin face is ruddy from the biting winds that blow in from the North Atlantic.

He works in high-leaded boots, breeches and a red-and-black checked lumberjack's shirt beneath a heavy windbreaker. A fur cap protects his head and ears against the damp and cold.

Back in the States, Harry, like his father and grandfather before him, was a builder. Though most of his fellow-Americans up here come from around Minnesota (where the home office of the Newfoundland Base Contractors is located), Harry has spent most of his life working in New York and New Jersey.

### Complete "City"

This is his third base-building job in the past couple of years. He applied for it in May, 1941. After about a month of various investigations and physical checks, he arrived here late last June. Harry lives in the construction camp here. It is a temporary city built of wood and plastic board, with black paper sidings and felt roofs. Temporary though it is, it is a complete city. There is a commissary where the construction men can buy, duty and tax free, cigarettes and sodas, razors, blades and tooth brushes, canned goods and a few items of wearing apparel, like overshoes and lumberjackets.

The construction camp also boasts a recreation hall, with pool tables, ping pong tables and a billiard court. Bowling alleys are in the making. Then there's the post theater, open to construction men as well as soldiers. There is also a hospital. The construction workers are proud that because of their safety record, this building has seen little use. It has not been the scene of a single fatal accident here since the start of this camp.

Because he is a foreman and willing to pay a bit more for his room, Harry Smith lives in one of the barracks which has semi-private rooms—two beds apiece. He pays \$10.50 a week for his room and board. Most of the men live in the \$8.50-a-week barracks. They have double-decker beds bunched in large common wards, whose unpainted beaverboard walls are decorated with scores of pictures of ladies in various stages of undress. Six days a week his room starts with Harry Smith and his colleagues in the mess hall at 6:30 a. m. At seven he checks into his time office for his "brass"—a small metal identification tag which shows who he is and that he is on the job.

### "Newfies" Call Boss "Skipper"

These bases are being built primarily by native labor, and Harry is boss to about 30 "Newfie" carpenters. To them he is "skipper," as is every boss to the fishermen of Newfoundland.

The average Newfie was pretty ignorant about American construction methods when he started. Told to report to work with carpenter's tools, most of them turned up on the first day with a hammer and something with teeth which they called a saw. The Americans gave them until the day after first payday to buy the rest of the carpenter's kit.

The majority of Harry's men, like all the base builders, were fishermen. They still turn up for work in high boots and oilskins. That's partly because these are the main items of their wardrobes, partly because they know how to fiddle the weather here. Harry and his fellow American foremen had to teach their Newfie workmen the American methods of speed building—starting with how to use a saw, the right method of framing, how to nail various kinds of board.

Once he knows how, the Newfie is a very methodical worker. He is willing and sticks hard at whatever he is told to do. Beyond that, with a few exceptions, he does not go.

### Like to Hibernate

All in all the Newfoundland laborers have given the Americans little trouble. Some of them have insisted on keeping their generations-old custom of going home and hibernating during the early winter months, which caused a bit of trouble at first.

Pay rates for the Newfoundland workmen are above the local prevailing wage, though skilled American workmen are getting something less than U. S. union wages. There is no union here. Most of the men from the States came on two-year contracts, which call for a 40-hour week, with pay based on 40 hours at regular scales, 20 at time and a half.

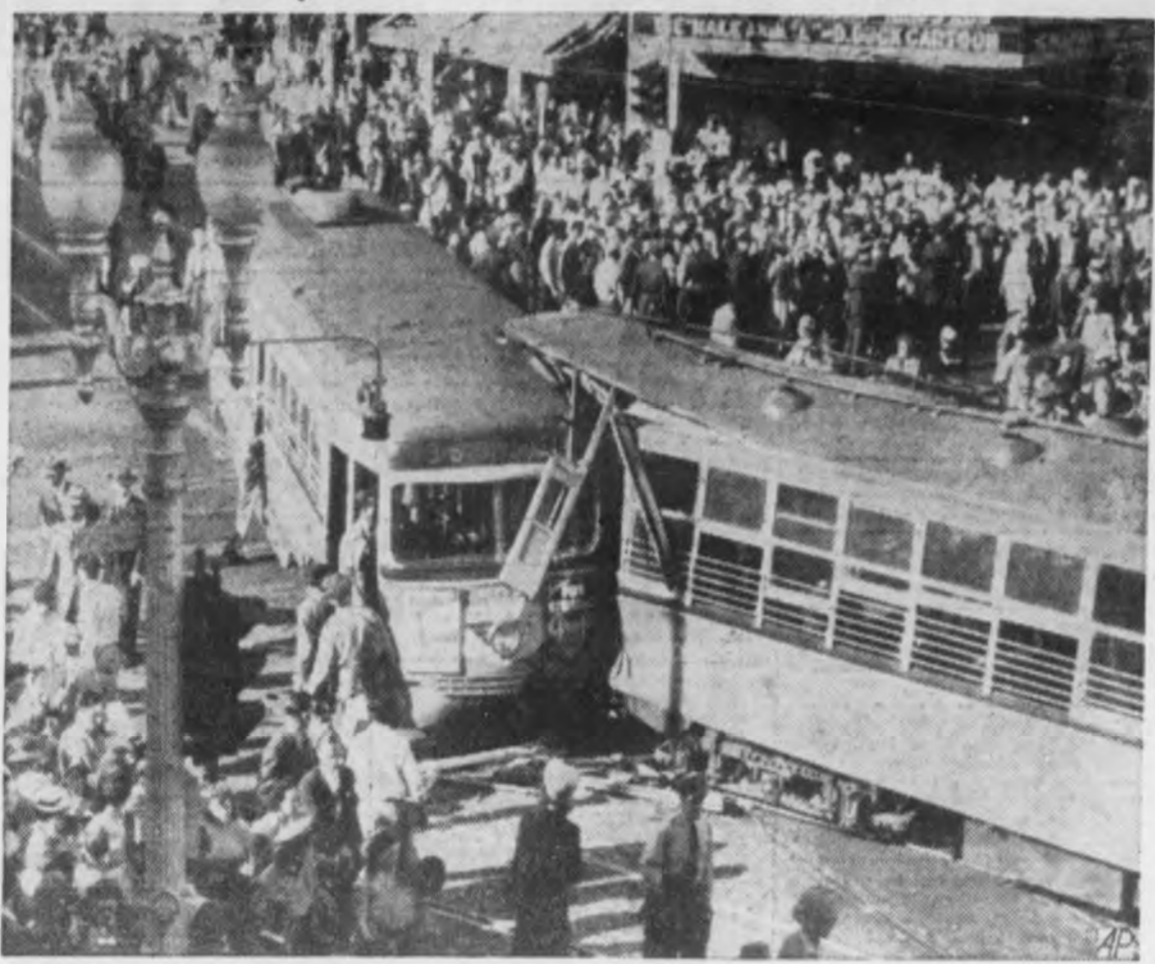
### Success Story: Unknown Signs Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD—P—Jim Davis, a traveling salesman just in off the road, was exercising in a gymnasium when a stranger approached and asked:

"How'd you like to be in the movies?"

The stranger, a film talent scout, finally talked Davis into a screen test and today he signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

# Many Hurt When Street Cars Collide



Forty-two persons were injured, two critically, when these two street cars, loaded to capacity, collided during the rush hour in downtown San Diego, Calif. A track switch, thrown open accidentally, was given as the cause of the crash. (Associated Press Teletext)

# National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 8—Washington has not announced the bad news yet, but Uncle Sam has quietly countered the submarine menace along the Atlantic by withdrawing all tankers from those dangerous waters. Henceforth every ton of petroleum and gasoline moved into this highly congested area will be hauled by the railroads, large lines and trucks. The chief victim of this strategy for foiling the U-boats must be the motorist.

A simple study of transportation statistics demonstrates that auto fuel must be rationed far more severely than has been admitted heretofore, including WPB's latest curtailment to 50 per cent below normal consumption in the east. The individual weekly allotment may fall as low as the two and a half gallons originally proclaimed by Leon Henderson's oracle and subsequently denounced by Harold L. Ickes as an absurd estimate. Here are the inescapable facts: In ordinary times the ships driven from the coastwise channels by Hitler handle 95 per cent of the oil delivered in the territory from Maine to the Carolinas. The carriers accommodate only five per cent, using 350 cars weekly.

The offshore sinkings have shifted 38 per cent of this load to the railroads. Approximately 45,000 tank containers are required a week to convey this comparatively small total. To supply regular needs would take their whole complement of about 100,000 cars, but such a transfer of equipment would strip the rest of the nation of service. So owners of flivvers may as well reconcile themselves to putting their vehicles in storage or reducing mileage to village trips.

RESIGN—Harold L. Ickes owes his present status as the loneliest and least influential figure in Washington to his selection of the wrong men to antagonize when he was riding high as the poo-bah of the cabinet. The man who once handled billions of dollars and exercised authority second to the President's has been unclothed to the state of a Federal Sally Rand.

He has lost control of oil, Federal works, housing construction, natural resources, education, power. President Roosevelt shifted three of his bureaus to Chicago without even consulting or notifying Harold. At cabinet meetings FDR's rebukes to his old pal are so frequent and so sharp that they embarrass even hostile members of the household. Ickes has been trying for weeks without success to obtain a private hearing at the White House. But the secretary will not let him in for a tete-a-tete.

His doghouse plight is easily understood. In his happy-go-lucky days he battled with Harry Hopkins when the latter headed WPA and the interior secretary bossed FWA. The Chicago boy never putting a chance to pass out the poison against the White House roomer. Time and again he clashed with Cordell Hull about problems that had no connection with the department supposedly concerned only with domestic affairs. His other great adversary was

### Hold Everything



"I'm warning you—keep your seals out of my war garden!"

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. Now those three men have the Presidential ear and Mr. Ickes has the air. Even his friends think he ought to resign or angle for some post with a high-sounding title.

SHAVERS—A small group of World War officers in House and Senate has sent private notice to the White House that it intends to expose the Army-Navy system of granting cushy commissions to partisan friends and prominent socialites. It proposes to name names and call the roll of the favorites.

Several Senators, including Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Harry M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, served in the line with distinction during the 1917-18 affair. Shoulder-bar wearers and noncoms who performed under them have written their old commanders expressing a desire to get back into the Army in any capacity. For some of these volunteers, now in middle age, enlistment would mean a great financial sacrifice. But they have had military training and experience and could at least relieve younger men for combat duty. The number of oldsters anxious to do their bit these days is almost incredible.

The three Senators know the ability of these applicants. They have urged acceptance of their offers solely because of the old soldier's qualifications. But in almost every instance they have been turned down while untrained shavers and sons of friends have been made captains and majors and lieutenant colonels. It will mean exhumation of embarrassing political incidents if the lawmakers carry out their plan, but they are in a mood to stage a showdown on the question of whether the United States is to wage battle on the basis of personal and party ties.

Noted Senator Clark, a distinguished colonel and founder of the American Legion, was rejected "because you are more valuable in the Senate than in the Army."

BRAIN—President Roosevelt has disturbed New Dealers of 1933 by many policies he has enunciated under the stress of wartime conditions. Sometimes they doubt that they will be able to recapture the spirit and the reforms which swept the capital almost a decade ago. But his most shattering blow to their dreams has escaped notice.

In a seemingly innocuous Executive order FDR vested full control of the empire of public power in War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson. All other laws and rulings notwithstanding, the former Sears, Roebuck official has full say concerning construction, development and distribution of hydroelectricity for the duration of the conflict. He becomes the big boss of TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville and all other Federal projects. He also has complete authority over private corporations in this field. The prospective shortage of juice for running munitions plants necessitates this far-reaching regulation.

The more philosophical liberals realize that history is only repeating itself. Woodrow Wilson's first term renovations were swept aside when the United States mobilized in 1917, and they were never reinstated because conservative Republican administrations succeeded the war leader. But that recollection gives no comfort to the brain trusters as their cherished experiments are abandoned one by one.

DENIALS—Archibald MacLish thinks up a new trick every day. His latest has provoked some protest in Capitol Hill.

The Congressional librarian has assigned stenographers to cover every House or Senate investigation of executive activities or departments. Under this novel experiment his girls take transcripts of all testimony, and presumably make numerous copies for the various cabinet members involved. The scheme enables those under fire to furnish the newspapers with denials or explanations immediately, whereas previously they only secured a chance at rebuttal several days later.

The innovation explains why Washington regards the once radical, whereas previously they only secured a chance at rebuttal several days later. The innovation explains why Washington regards the once radical poet as the Administration's "Archibald propagandist." It's a

poor pun, but the idea expresses how the honorable feel about him.

### New York

By Albert N. Leman

SNUE—The first open hostilities between the Administration and unions may result from the appointment of the "unknown" Wendell Lund as head of the War Production Board's Labor Production Division, according to New York workmen's leaders with national followings. Only the fear of giving comfort to John L. Lewis prevented rebellion from bursting out in the CIO because of Philip Murray's approval of the choice. Other factions have retired to corners to sulk, grumble, and threaten.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers resent the cavalier manner in which both Murray and Green helped in the snuffing out of the WPB's old agency and the creation of the fresh setup in Paul V. McNutt's Mobilization Commission. They are preparing a sizzling reply to the defense industries bureau. The aircraft makers in the UAW are ruffled because they believe due consideration has not been shown their fast growing group. To them the new man is a rank outsider.

The CIO was determined to force the selection of Walter Reuther for the important task of drafting the blueprint for the defense industry but the A. F. of L. did not want the author of the much debated auto plant conversion plan. It insisted upon Robert J. Watt, its own international agent. Despite the power represented by the major organizations, the President picked Lund, a man who was formerly a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks and prior to his new job was head of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. And now certain Labor mugs mutter that they will not take the snub lying down.

SINK—In public the RAF commanders are grinning because of the success of their blitzkrieg against German industries and communications but behind the scenes they show wrinkled foreheads from their newest worry. Planes are rolling from factories and United States ships so fast that the United Kingdom is running out of airfields.

The British Isles have no illimitable areas such as Canada or this country. Even their small territory is broken by mountains, rivers, bays, and thickly settled sections. The search for space is complicated by the demands of the Food Ministry. The Battle of the Atlantic is cutting off so many normal supplies that the government has launched an intensive farm program and meadows have been commandeered for this purpose. Fliers argue that the surrender of sixty square miles for an airfield is more useful than their retention for crop raising.

Airports are needed not only to sustain the gigantic offensives now roaring into the heart of the Reich but also to accommodate students. As modern weapons of aerial warfare become more intricate much longer courses in pilot and bombardier training are necessary and the

call for school grounds is proportionately greater. Runways also are chosen with more care for unless they are dry or cemented the heavy bombers' wheels sink into the mud and ships cannot take off.

SAILOR—The struggle is swiftly changing the public's interest in reading, according to delegates at the American Booksellers Association convention in New York. One-third fewer volumes were printed in April, 1942 than a year ago. Compositions in culture and social sciences are waning in general appeal, but all forms of technical publications are booming. The Red Cross first aid lessons are a best seller now, rivaling the distribution of Bibles, the traditional top-ranking purchase. Business is greatest in areas with war industries.

Most popular treatises are those dealing with mechanics, tooling, radio, aviation and maritime explanations. Engineering handbooks for study or reference on machine shop practice attract customers because the new generation of workers needs less dexterity than old craftsmen but more knowledge of the fundamentals of operation. Students can learn short cuts by perusal of well-written descriptive pages.

Twenty-one thousand two hundred copies of one document on factory work were bought in 1939. During the first three months of this year 21,800 of the same text were sold. Spanish language technical instructions on factory and even defense subjects are doing well. A former U. S. sailor decided to prepare a manual for mariners. He solicited several hundred letters from seamen setting forth exactly what they might want. Then he wrote his guide and to date he has circulated over 40,000 books.

ESCAPE—Not only are daring underground organizations in occupied states carrying on clever campaigns of sabotage against the Nazi oppressors, but also in Allied lands are isolated nationals of enemy citizenship fighting the regime which drove them from their Fatherland. Five Berlin refugee engineers have perfected a new welding technique for speeding up American shipbuilding for which they have refused pay.

Another Teuton scientist in Britain has discovered a process of reclaiming steel from slag. One of the Kaiser's veterans in New York offered six medals which he had won under Hindenburg with the stipulation that they be melted into bullets to shoot at the Axis. London Austrians have appealed to the War Office for permission to form a special army group similar to those of the Poles, Free French, and others. They are permitted to work in munitions factories but they believe they should be where they can shed their blood in battle against Hitler, their countryman, whose first foreign conquest was the subjection of his own native land.

Fishermen in France help in the escape of United Nations' ships under Hinderburg's vessels have been torpedoed off the coast. Recently Mussolini's Ova, the Italian duplicate of the Gestapo, discovered Sicilian villagers were supplying English submarines with fresh supplies and valuable information.

### Nutrition Meetings Planned in Ontonagon

ONTONAGON, May 8—The Ontonagon county nutrition committee will meet with local nutrition groups to help them plan programs for the ensuing year. The schedule of meetings follows: Thursday, May 14, in the court room of the Ontonagon court house in Ontonagon, 7:30 p. m. Following township committees are requested to attend: Bohemis, Ontonagon, Rockland, Greenland and Carp Lake.

Friday, May 15, at the Ewen high school, 7:30 p. m. The following township committees are requested to attend: Interior, Haight, Stannard, McMillan, Matchwood and Bergland.

The groups are asked to go to these centers in order to equalize the distance of travel.

### Candy Store Robbers Used Toy Pistol

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—P—Peter Markrellis, who runs a candy store here, has decided valor is his better part of discretion. Two men entered his place. After making a purchase one of them stuck a gun in his side.

The proprietor decided to see it through. He started yelling and swinging at the would-be bandits. They gave Markrellis a heavy wallop over the head with the gun, which flew into pieces, and fled. When police arrived they found the shattered weapon was a toy pistol.

# Plunge Victim In Mid-Air



An unidentified blonde woman (arrow), about 30, plummeted to the street level and death as she leaped from the eighth-floor ledge of a hotel in downtown Buffalo, N. Y. (Associated Press Teletext)

# Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Faneott

## CRAFTY BALDY

CHAPTER XXI

"It's like this," Nigel had found out all he could from Baldy before calling a meeting. "She wanted a chance. Baldy thought she was at least as good as average from what he saw last night and that there was a possibility she might be better. She wanted a break and he's spotted a job in the chorus line of some dump in New York."

"Did he tell you the name?" "No. Some cheap place, probably on the East Side." "Fay was thoughtful. Baldy knows every joint in town, the good as well as the dumps, but I don't see how he could get her anything as easily as that unless it is a hole in the wall. I'll find out about it."

Michael turned to her with a small smile. "He's after your blood too. Maybe Baldy isn't bad on the surface, but underneath he's just plain parasite."

"You read my thoughts," muttered Myra. Her face was gloomy. "I knew I was taking a risk when I brought her out of the cotton-wool, but who'd have thought she could find trouble up here?" "Wait till Danny hears about this," said Michael with a rueful smile. "He'll go after Baldy with a gun."

"And he'll blame me," said Myra. "Danny is the father of the Mack family," she announced to the others. "Noted for his impulsiveness rather than his forethought when it comes to disciplinary action on his family."

"What shall we do?" said Nigel. "Spike his guns. Stop him and we stop her. But why shouldn't she have her chance?" "A chance is all right," Fay's voice was serious. "But she is only a kid and she'll be starting the hard way. Believe me, I've seen so much of it. I was lucky and went the easy way, but I wouldn't want a sister of mine to have the hard road. Baldy is straight enough. He does his best according to his lights. But I don't like his lights. Neither would you."

"The point is," said Nigel, "we ought to solve this thing so that nobody is hurt—pleasant feelings all round and all that kind of thing." Michael grinned at Nigel. "You and I could fix Baldy?" "What about Peggy?" "She'll have to lump it," said Myra. "Why do I always land

in other people's troubles? They chase me even when I'm trying to get a vacation."

"Can't be helped," said Michael. "Any suggestions for a plan?"

In the house Baldy wiped the perspiration from his brow. It gave him a sense of power and fulfillment to be working over an act again, even if it was with the greenest of green kids. The idea was glimmering in his brain that through Peggy he could hold on to Fay. How or why he did not as yet know, but since they all were up here together they must be linked in some way—maybe relatives—and if he was going to get Fay over this run-out spell he would have to play every card in his bag of tricks.

"That's swell, kid," he said at last. "In that line-up that Benny's you'll stick out like green grass in a bunch of dried hay. He'll have to pull out in your own act or fire you, and that's your funeral. Come on, let's go over that again!"

Then Marie came in and Peggy paused. "Have you seen any of the others, Marie?" she asked. Marie said that she thought she had seen them all going into the rockery.

Peggy stopped. A warning signal flashed in her brain. At home, whenever the family gathered in conference it meant trouble for someone.

"Wait for me, Baldy," she said, and slipped out of the room, through the kitchen and out of the back of the house.

Peggy made her way cautiously to the back of the rockery which was screened from the house by bushes. Here she looked and listened. She ran back to the house a little later and grabbed a surprisingly Baldy by the arm.

"Quick, Baldy, let's get out of here into the woods. There's a plot on foot to stop you getting Fay back."

Baldy had begun to acquire a grudging admiration for Peggy's

shrewdness and felt that if she didn't start using it too much on him, he might be able to use it to his own advantage.

"I know," she said. "We'll go to the island! They won't be able to see us there and they won't think of looking there."

A quarter of an hour later, Peggy tied up the blue canoe on the farther side of the island and led Baldy to a shaded rock where he could sit down and smoke one of his long cigars in peace. Then she told him what she had overheard. True to her own nature she only told him the part that applied to Fay, that they were conspiring to cheat him of his legitimate prey. She did not mention that they were apparently much more concerned about preventing Peggy from going to New York. But Baldy was no fool when it came to cunning, and he read between the lines. He gathered that there was probably more to the conference than Peggy had confided and he began to figure that if he could use Peggy as a bargaining point he might be able to persuade Fay to change her mind—on condition that he canceled his offer to Peggy. It was up to him, therefore, to add fuel to the fire of Peggy's enthusiasm for a chance in New York.

He led her on, let her speak, encouraged her with a question here and there, and before long had a fair picture of the situation.

Briefly, it was that they were all against him—not personally, but as an influence; that at all costs, Peggy was not going to New York and that he must be kept away from plugging Fay until such time as she left. In other words, he was to be strung along and ditched.

Baldy rolled his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other and laughed to himself. If they could put on an act he was pretty sure that he could put on a better one. They were a nice bunch of kids, but when it came to fooling a man like Baldy Brien, they were up against something not included in their nursery rhymes.

"That's fine, sweetheart," he said to Peggy, when he had found out all he needed to know. "What we need now is a plan. You want to swim. O. K. You have your swim, and I'll do some thinking." (To Be Continued)

## Gwinn

Methodist—The Rev. Joseph A. Talbot, pastor, church school at 10, followed by morning worship and sermon at 11. Subject of the sermon, "Whatsoever He Saith Unto You, Do It." At Trenary, church school at 9:30; church service at 7. Monday, a special service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Manier, of Osler, at 7:30. A. Brien, sermon Sunday at 2:30; Thursday, at 2, Circle No. 5, of the Women's Society of Christian service, will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Brungraber, Jr.

Finnish Lutheran—The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor. Service in Finnish Sunday at 10:15. Mother's Day program, sponsored by Luther league, Sunday evening at 7:30 in the clubhouse. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served to mothers. Treasury & Mother's Day program will be given by the Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2. Luther league will meet for Bible study Tuesday evening in the Episcopal church. The business meeting and social hour will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, May 19.

Women's Study Club—The Women's Study club, will meet Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:45, at the clubhouse.

SENTENCED TO PRISON—DETROIT, May 8—P—Yoshi Hide Lewis Goshu, 33, resident of Ann Arbor whose ancestors were Japanese, was sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien here for failing to report for Army induction under the draft. Goshu, native of Seattle, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

In 1790 the center of population of the United States was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

# Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Exercise Good Judgment

I should of called for Kessler's, pal, It never treats me rough—

One taste is so delicious, That you'll say it aint enough!

\$1.06

SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

## ARROW DOUBLER can be worn two ways!

1—With the top button closed, and with a tie, Arrow Doubler is a neat, crisp regular shirt.

2—With the top button open, and with the collar flared open, Arrow Doubler is a smart, comfortable sport shirt!

Wear it to business . . . wear it for fun — Doubler is versatile! Has the Sanforized label, (it can't shrink more than a mere 1%)

Take home a few Doublers today! \$2.50 up.

## GETZ DEPT. STORE

Biggest Store Because Best Values







# Uncle Sam Speeds Plans For Using Negroes In All Branches Of War Service

## Japanese at Manzanar

WHEN west coast Japs were moved to Manzanar reception center in the California desert, they vowed they'd make the place a paradise—and their skilled hands are fashioning a fair start. With Uncle Sam trying to give them a good life, the Japanese in return—as these pictures show—apparently are making every honest effort to do their share.



THEY WORK—Farming is the main occupation. The interned Japanese are clearing sage brush, already have irrigation ditches flowing.



THEY MARRY—First newlyweds: Howard Kumagai and Kimiko Wakamura.



THEY BUY BONDS—Daily line-up at the postoffice for war bonds and stamps.



THEY PLAY—The youngsters dance the American way and a large majority of them are believed to be strong supporters of American war effort.



THEY PUBLISH PAPERS—Uncle Sam reserves the right of free newspapers for the Japanese. These young people publish the Manzanar Free Press twice weekly.



THEY GROW GUAYULE—Cultivating guayule shrub, for synthetic rubber.

## Fifty Men On Coast Guard Roster Here

(Continued from Front Page)

can't understand why Marquette hasn't warmed up to them. There are 55 on the roster here from Lower Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and New York, and even a rancher from Beaumont, Tex. Twenty of them are on duty at the station and the rest are guards aboard steamers. They're doing a man-sized job in a man-sized manner and would just as soon have the whole town know about it, if that's what it takes to break down "cold reserve." Several of them frankly told this reporter that they'd like to feel they were part of the community instead of being shunned "by polite society just because we wear a uniform." **Idle Time A Problem** Just as frankly we said we thought they had a good point, but that something was underway to solve the problem of what a Coast Guard should do on his free nights. Clarence Bullock, city recreation director, says he's "got something cooking" for them at the Fairstar, and Mayor Louis W. Biegler believes the Service Center at 118 North Front street will help considerably. It is a problem worth much consideration. One of the first questions fired at us when we visited the station was: "Why hasn't this town got a YMCA or a live wire Community building?" Among other straightforward comments were: "There's nothing

to do except go to a bar or see a show. It's hard to get a date, and there's no place we can even go for a few dances." **University Graduates** One fellow the reporter quizzed said the people treated them like "bums" instead of like sailors in training and eager for more action than they're getting on guard duty. The group includes university graduates and most of them have completed high school education. One of the men is an attorney who has had eight years' practice in Cleveland. Another was studying to become a minister when he entered the service. Another is a chemist and several served as clerks and machinists in civilian life. Twenty-three-year-old Jim McFadyen, of Columbus, Ohio, was graduated from Ohio State university, a Big Ten school, in 1941. He enlisted in the Coast Guard right after graduation and is now a seaman, second class, eager for activity. Irvin G. Whitman, 30 years old, is a resident of Cleveland and a graduate of the Western Reserve university law school there. He was admitted to the bar and practiced law eight years before enlisting in the Coast Guard as a yeoman, third class, assigned for duty under A. C. Gross, port captain here. **Phillips Was A Rancher** Kenneth Cross, 23, of Youngstown, Ohio, completed his studies at Junior Wooster college in Wooster, Ohio, and planned to become a gentleman of the cloth before he donned the Coast Guard blue. Whitman, Cross and Howard Kalchik, 23, of Wausau, Wis., work in the Coast Guard office with Gross. Kalchik is a high school graduate, a chemist by trade, and is enlisted as a coxswain. The ranger we told you about is Elroy Phillips, 21, of Beaumont.

The Deep-in-The-Heart-Of-Texas sailor is a seaman, first class, a serving as a cook; Charles Guest, 21, is from Detroit, a machinist by trade and seaman, second class. Henry Woloszyn, 22, also hails from Detroit, and like most young fellows from the Motor City, he's mechanically-minded, also. Henry is a machine repairman. "Hi—Sailor!" Vernon Bleckner, 23, is a lumberman from Grand Marais, who has the Coast Guard rating of boatswain's mate, first class. Nicholas Wasarab, 21, is from Davison, Mich., a machinist grinder, who is serving as seaman, second class. Among the others are Larry Tapphorn, 21, Cincinnati, machinist by trade and seaman, second class in the Coast Guard; Frank Mazuchowski, 24, Detroit, chrome plater and seaman, second class; Neil Pipher, 21, Cincinnati, seaman, second class. Orris Wiese, 23, Columbus, Ohio, employed as a clerk before enlisting as a cook; Charles Guest, 21, Detroit, an inspector and seaman, second class; Bob Patton, 21, Cleveland, apprentice seaman, and Jack Robbins, 22, Shelbyville, Ind., inspector by trade and seaman, second class. There are several others, but they're on armed guard duty aboard ore vessels and only hit port when their ships make a trip here for ore. If it's only a "Hi, sailor!" and a smile, you can make these young men feel like they're welcome in Marquette the next time you see them on the street. Try it!

## All-Colored Air Squadron Organized

WASHINGTON, May 8 — Faced with the problem of channeling all available man power into the war effort, and charged particularly with the responsibility of filling most effectively the ranks of combat units, the War and Navy departments are hard at work devising means of integrating, as soon as possible, Negroes into the army, the air forces, the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard.

Plans for Negro training programs are on foot in all arms, but because of the requirements of military secrecy, no definite figures on the number of Negro men to be taken into the fighting organizations are being made public. Recognized by Navy

The Navy Department, which now directs the affairs of the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too, is the latest to give recognition to the fighting potential of the Negro. It long has recruited colored workers in the messman branch, but announced early in April that Negro volunteers would be accepted for enlistment for general service in the reserve components of all three naval branches.

Negroes will be eligible for all ranks to that of chief petty officer in the naval units and to the equivalent non-commissioned rank in the Marines.

It was explained that the new recruits, when taken in, would at first be used on small boats and around stations, and for construction work until such time as their training has advanced sufficiently. For the time being, it is planned that those aboard ship will comprise all-Negro crews under white officers.

There are no plans, as yet, for using colored recruits on capital ships.

**Marine Units Planned** In the Marine Corps, a different setup is indicated because of the different nature of the Marines' soldier-sailor quality of work. In the Marine Corps plans and policy division, the mechanics of enrolling separate all-Negro battalions (and there are 700 to 1,000 men in a battalion) and perhaps a separate all-Negro regiment (there are 3,500 to 5,000 men in a regiment) are being worked out.

All recruits, of course, must meet the same physical and mental standards required for all sailors and soldiers.

Some officials here take calm recognition of criticisms which have been leveled, particularly at the Navy Department, for delays in embracing Negroes into the service. The reply is that there simply are such staggering problems of training and quarters connected with the entire, vast expansion program of the armed forces that each detail has to be worked out consecutively to avoid chaos.

**Reasons For Delay** Suitable training stations must be established — and that takes some time. Personnel for directing the training must be made available. Equipment — and some of this is highly complicated and in steady demand for other functions, including combat — must be rounded up. And, on the question of transportation, it is pointed out that the handling of warships — either big or small — is a highly specialized, complicated job, and one that requires years of study if men and equipment are to be safeguarded. Since naval enrollment of Negroes in general service is a new thing, some time must elapse before skilled Negro personnel can have acquired the technical knowledge necessary for the more important posts.

**Many Listed In Army** The Army long has had colored fighting components. Nearly a year ago, it listed more than 70,000 officers and men in the following major units organized with colored troops:

- Infantry—Six regiments.
- Field Artillery—Five regiments and one headquarters company for a field artillery brigade.
- Chemical Warfare Service—Two chemical companies (decontamination).
- Ordnance—Ten ammunition companies.
- Engineers—Two regiments, general service; eight separate battalions; two light pontoon companies; two dump-truck companies.
- Quartermaster Corps—Seven truck regiments; four railroad companies; four salvage companies; three service battalions; two pack troops.
- Air Corps—One pursuit squadron, nine service squadrons.
- Armored Force—One light tank battalion.
- Cavalry—Two regiments.
- Coast Artillery—Six regiments, five of which are anti-aircraft and one 155-mm. gun.
- Signal Corps—One separate construction company.
- Medical Corps—Two sanitary companies; detachments assigned to all regiments and separate battalions.

Since this was some time before Pearl Harbor, the above outline is well out of date, but gives an example of the kind of service in which the Army already has placed Negro troops. All of these units since have been expanded.

In January, for instance, the War Department announced plans for the induction of approximately 175,000 Negroes. At about the same time, it revealed the formation of a new division — the Ninety-third Infantry — to be composed of the colored regiments now in service, augmented by additional men drawn from replacement training centers. It is slated for full activation this month at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

**New Air Squadron** Formation of a new air force pursuit squadron — the One Hundred-thirtieth — was announced. The first all-colored pursuit squadron, the Ninety-ninth, has been in training at Tuskegee, Ala., since September. Cadets of both squadrons will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon the completion of training.

Only a month or so ago, the War Department also announced the authorization of six new special Negro military police battalions. And, in the Army, the opportunity for colored soldiers to gain promotions and commissions has been recognized.

In fact, the Army already has a Negro general — the first in history — Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, promoted from a colonel by President Roosevelt in 1940.

**Efficiency Upheld** General Davis discussed at length the integration of Negroes into the combat forces not long ago in an address before the All-Southern Youth Congress at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Highlights of his talk were: "I believe that there is no question about the Negro's efficiency as a combat soldier. That has been demonstrated in all the wars in which the United States has been engaged. From Boston Common to the battlefields of Europe, Negroes have distinguished themselves by gallantry far beyond the call of duty."

"As for race relationships, we Americans have placed altogether too much emphasis on race. I think we should eliminate race altogether. In other words, we should try to cultivate a spirit of loyal citizenship."

"I think racial distinctions should be eliminated from our body politic and we should think of all persons who constitute our citizenry as full citizens."

"But, my friends, this is a new thing. We must be patient as long-established customs cannot be changed overnight. We must continually look forward to fitting ourselves for the responsibilities of citizenship in order that we may enjoy the peace for which we fight, and so that we may participate in the benefits of our form of government, the existence of which is being challenged by strong and ruthless enemies who strive mightily to overcome us not only abroad but here at home by insidious propaganda which aims at disunity of our people. We should make ourselves for a strenuous training program to enable us to contribute our full share toward victory as first-class fighting men in the theater of operations, as soldiers in the zone of the interior, or as workers in the field of production."



Swing-shifters Colleen Finley and Bill Marx clean up the dishes after an early morning party.

## 'Invisible Army' Toils And Plays While You Sleep



Swing-shifters find tennis courts are easy to obtain if you set out for them shortly after dawn.

By HARLOW M. CHURCH

NEA Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, May 8 — They work and play—thousands and thousands of them—while the rest of America sleeps or works. They're the nation's new "swing shift"—a vast "invisible" army of workers in plants humming on a "round-the-clock" schedule. They take over when the day shift quits, late in the afternoon. Their quitting whistle blows shortly after midnight, when the late night shifts—the "graveyard" crews—come on. Swing-shifters are seldom seen by the average citizen.

So if you're tired of getting up early in the morning, want to have a game of golf before lunch or yearn for time during the week for all those errands you now try to crowd into your busy Saturday half-holiday, just join a crew of these "night owl" workers.

You might think that leisure time would be a problem to the swing-shifters. Not any more—at least in Los Angeles, around which are crowded so many war plants. The swing-shift has actually put the city on a 24-hour basis.

Stores and markets are jammed in the wee hours of the morning as swing-shift wives do their day's marketing. Other housewives complain that these early birds get the pick of the fresh fruits and vegetables. If they do, that's just another advantage for the swing-shift wife.

Quite a few of the older men and women still think that the night time is the right time for sleeping and they're the people you'll see golfing in the afternoon or working in their victory gardens. Ambitious ones work until midnight, go home and study until daylight. But the young folks take it in their stride.

**Open All Night** Young Joe Shifter has a date for dinner and a movie with his best girl, who works the same shift. They don't have to wait for a matinee performer and restaurant are open all night. Or they might round up a few other couples, gather a collection of the latest swing platters and do a bit of rug-cutting until dawn. Sometimes a swing-shifter, going to work, will meet his wife coming home from an afternoon of bridge or the movies.

Swing-shifters from all the war plants have even organized the Swing-Shift club, which sees to it that there's never a dull moment until daylight. Every Saturday they arrange a dance in one of the best hotels where name bands start playing for them at midnight and finish in time for breakfast. Bowling leagues keep the pins falling, glee clubs fill the night with music, and there's even talk that banks and department stores will join the swing-shift, too.

Thirsty swing-shifters used to complain about the difficulty of getting a drink between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. until an amiable judge decided it wasn't against the law to provide glasses and set-ups between those hours.

There's only one catch in the system, says the younger crowd. It's not as romantic to exchange fond good-nights on the front porch while the rest of the neighbors are just getting ready to go to work. But the extra hour of daylight under the new War Time may even fix that situation.

The original idea was for Welles to make a historical picture of Brazil as it really is, and without overdoing the palm trees on mountain tops or gauchoes and rumbas on every street corner, as Hollywood has usually misrepresented the country. Welles tackled the assignment with typical gusto. He has learned Portuguese and has done some broadcasting, once with the Brazilian foreign minister. Everyone thinks he's marvelous, colossal, stupendous. Of course, if he should repeat that invasion from Mars broadcast—



Swing-shifter Byrl Mummett, headed for work, meets his wife, coming home from an afternoon bridge session.

## Daniels Raps Rule Banning Dates of Privates, Nurses

RALEIGH, N. C., May 8—Joseph Daniels, who as Secretary of the Navy in the last war upset tradition by banning liquor from fighting ships, has gone gunning for another unwritten law of the armed forces.

This time it's Army tradition that he's lambasting—the unwritten law forbidding buck privates to have dates with nurses who are commissioned as second lieutenants.

This "rotten tradition stinks," the Raleigh editor and former Ambassador to Mexico wrote in his newspaper, The News and Observer.

**Unwritten Law** In order to get his facts straight before firing his editorial blast, Daniels wrote Secretary of War Stimson for a copy of the anti-dating regulation, if such a regulation existed. The reply came from Col. John A. Rogers, executive officer of the Medical Corps.

Colonel Rogers said that there was no written regulation, but that there was an unwritten law "based on the relationship of superiors toward subordinates as pertains to commissioned officers of the Army

and is solely a matter of discipline which, to be maintained on duty, cannot be broken down off duty."

That was enough for Daniels. If enlisted men are good enough to fight and die for their country, he wrote, they ought to be good enough to associate with generals or with nurses.

**Equal Rights Off Duty** The reason that there is no written regulation on the subject, he charged, is that no general or Secretary of War would have the nerve to sign his name to such "snobbery."

"Off duty, a private and colonel either have the equal right of social foregatherings or our talk of a 'war for democracy' is baloney," Daniels continued.

"The bunk that such snobbery promotes discipline is absurd. Off duty men are equals. On duty the orders of ranking officers must be obeyed, and all privates are glad to render such obedience. They resent—and so does every red-blooded American—the so-called unwritten law of denial of fundamental rights."

this practical good neighborliness. Rockefeller office people admit today the hottest thing they have in South America is Orson Welles, the big man from Mars and the boy wonder of Hollywood. He was invited to Brazil by the Brazilian government, so credit for this enterprise should really go to the Brazilians, though the tour was arranged through the Rockefeller office.

The original idea was for Welles to make a historical picture of Brazil as it really is, and without overdoing the palm trees on mountain tops or gauchoes and rumbas on every street corner, as Hollywood has usually misrepresented the country. Welles tackled the assignment with typical gusto. He has learned Portuguese and has done some broadcasting, once with the Brazilian foreign minister. Everyone thinks he's marvelous, colossal, stupendous. Of course, if he should repeat that invasion from Mars broadcast—

## Barbs

WE owe something to Ireland every time the Emerald Isle remains neutral. We're thankful for the O'Hares and Kellys.

A movie star says she "begins her day right" by singing three songs before breakfast. It leaves us wondering how the neighbors begin theirs.

The small boy in our house has been overcome by a wave of patriotism. He wants to junk the bathtub. Just keep rationing and you won't mind the rationing.

Hitler threatens to return "blow for blow" in the air war, but last year he said he would "return 100 bombs for every one dropped on Germany." He certainly seems to be getting soft in his old age.

## Triplet Pair Joins Navy



Triplets Joe, Anne and Bill Ryder (left to right), 18, of Chicago, had a last huddle together after the two youths were sworn into the Navy as second-class seamen. "I suppose I'll get along," said Anne. "I'm getting married next month to a man who intends to join the Navy, too." (Associated Press Telemat)

## Latinos Get More Help, Fewer Frills

(Continued from Front Page)

now is on doing good but common sense deeds.

There are still exchanges of leading people, but with the aim of contributing something constructive to the sum total of civilizations. Missions sent down south now are not so interested in spreading good will as they are in spreading health and sanitation.

The people brought up from Latin America don't come just to gawk and be impressed and go home and rave, but to learn something useful — nursing, for example, or road building or rural education or scientific agriculture. All such enterprises pay good will dividends, unquestionably.

**Welles Wows 'Em** In seeming contradiction to all

sharp increase in the number of Negroes accepted in the Army's officer candidate schools. He said that, as of May 1, the number was forty-six times that of February 1 and

came to a total of 374. The total includes 148 infantry candidates, 81 for the Quartermaster Corps, 41 for anti-aircraft service, 29 for the field artillery and 28 in the armored force school.

At the same time, Secretary Stimson disclosed that there had been a