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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Showers, little change in temperature.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Monday, May 18, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Ceiling On Retail Prices Becomes Effective Today

Cost of Living Due To Take Small Drop

By William Needham
WASHINGTON, May 17—P—The cost of living is due to take a drop of about 1 1/2 per cent tomorrow when a Government ceiling becomes effective on retail prices of virtually everything Americans eat, use or wear.

That doesn't mean you will find marked reductions in prices if you walk into a store tomorrow. A ceiling went into effect a week ago on wholesale prices and most retailers already have brought their prices into line. Many items have not risen above the ceiling.

But economists figure the ceiling—a prohibition against charging a higher price for covered items than the highest charged in March—will mean a saving to the average home budget of about 1 1/2 per cent, compared with costs in the last 30 or 40 days.

Lid Clamped for Duration
For millions of consumers, the ceiling is intended to be a lid on the cost of living for the duration of the war.

Most drastic economic restraint ever imposed in the United States, it pegs the cost of thousands of articles. Only exceptions important to the average family are a limited list of food commodities, such as eggs and poultry, butter, flour, mutton and lamb.

All canned and bottled goods, clothing, milk, bread, household sundries, furniture and tobacco are affected.

Termining the universal ceiling "the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs," Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged consumers to acquaint themselves thoroughly with these facts:

All commodities sold at retail, except those specifically excluded from the price regulations, are price-controlled.

Retailers Can Reduce Prices
The maximum prices are the highest charged by each individual seller during March, 1942.

This means that different stores will have different maximum prices for the same article—just as they did in March. And you may still shop around for the best bargain.

There is nothing in the regulations to prevent a retailer from reducing his prices. No price, however, may exceed the ceiling.

Important groups of commodities have been designated "cost-of-living" items and the ceiling prices on them must be posted by every retailer, beginning tomorrow. However, the fact that no "ceiling price" is publicly shown does not mean that an item is exempt from control; whether the price is posted or not, the item is covered unless specifically exempt.

Cooperate With Merchants
Automatically, the ceiling prices become effective, each retailer becomes a licensee of the Government, although he will have no physical evidence of this licensing until after a national registration of all retail outlets, scheduled soon.

If, after an OPA warning, a retailer continues to violate price ceiling, he may have his license to do business taken away and become liable to fine or imprisonment.

Henderson urged, however, that consumers cooperate with merchants and "be tolerant of misunderstandings and honest mistakes over the next few weeks."

"OPA is proceeding," he said, "on the assumption that every American is fully aware of the importance of price control and that every retailer will take it as a matter of duty to his country to abide by the letter and the spirit of the regulation."

French Merchant Ships Will Be Sunk, Warning

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 17—P—An implied warning to the United States today that any effort to take over French merchant ships at Martinique would be answered by orders to their crews to sabotage the vessels.

These sources said this threat was clearly indicated by a passage in Pierre Laval's note to Washington yesterday saying that the handing over of the merchant ships "cannot be envisaged by the French government."

Sunday afternoon newspapers, the first to appear since Laval's announcement of rejection of most of the United States demands, published in full the text of the communication which the chief of government said Washington had delivered to High Commissioner Admiral Georges Robert at Martinique, and of the communication Laval said he had sent to the United States. The newspapers made no comment, however.

HEAD-FOUR UNION
DETROIT, May 17—P—Paul Ste. Marie was elected president of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers-CIO, in a run-off election, a final tabulation of votes showed today.

Browder, Freed by FDR, Travels to New York

NEWARK, N. J., May 17—P—Earl Browder, leader of the Communist party of the United States, left a train here today and entered a waiting automobile for the final leg of his trip from Federal prison in Atlanta to New York.

Browder, freed yesterday when President Roosevelt commuted his four-year jail sentence for falsification in obtaining a passport, was met by two friends.

He would make no comment other than "he's in the hands of friends now." He would not disclose where he was going in New York.

Robert Minor, party treasurer, accompanied him on the train.

AP Writers Tell of Axis Discontent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wartime conditions in Germany and Italy are disclosed in dispatches from Alvin J. Steinkopf, long-time member of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, and Richard G. Massock, who was chief of the Associated Press bureau at Rome.

(Both dispatches were filed after the writers reached Lisbon, Portugal, after five months' internment, for exchange with enemy newspapermen who had been held in the United States.)

By Richard G. Massock
LISBON, May 17—P—The Italian people, many of them imbued with defeatism, are fighting the war at home more than on a world front.

Premier Mussolini dealt a stunning blow to this internal front, many believe, when he declared an unpopular war upon the United States.

Italian discontent with the war manifests itself mainly in a spirit of apathy toward winning it. Many regard the viceroys (we will win) slogan with an "oh, yeah?" attitude.

A deep-rooted antipathy for the Germans is becoming more intensified as the Nazis tighten their grip on the country. Some Italians admire the Japanese for their quick and far-flung successes in the southwest Pacific, but others are apprehensive.

Some profess shame that the Japanese people as barbarians and a menace to western civilization, said in his declaration of war against the United States that all loyal Italians should consider it "a privilege" to fight to common victory with "heroic Japan."

Gestapo Keeps Italians in Line
Unlike the friendship between the Italians and their allies in the First World War, there is no fraternization between the Italians and Germans in this conflict.

The Germans are keeping the Italians in line with the Nazi program, however, through a horde of Gestapo agents, by maintaining control of key administrative posts and a constant influx of picked specialists men of the Reich's arm-

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

9 Jap Planes Destroyed In Raids on Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 17—P—Nine Japanese planes were destroyed in three attacks at Lae, New Guinea, and a tenth was damaged in the Deboyne islands in four destructive raids by bombers with mixed Australian and American crews, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

"Numerous fires were started" in three attacks on Lae, much-bombarded enemy invasion springboard to the northeast of Australia, the communiqué said. Eight bombers were destroyed on the ground and a zero fighter was shot down in flames.

Hits were registered on the ground, runways and buildings at Lae, a seaplane was damaged at Deboyne island in the Louisiade archipelago southeast of New Guinea at the northern expense of the Coral sea where a Japanese fleet was routed in destructive defeat earlier this month.

The Allied airmen apparently were battering away at recently reinforced Japanese air strength in the region to insure another sea-air victory should the enemy return for battle on the waters approaching this island continent.

The raids on Lae were described unofficially as among the heaviest ever made by the Allies in this area.

Reds Silence Gun In Crimea



Firing at point-blank range, Soviet gunners silence an enemy machine gun on the Crimean front, where bitter fighting is raging between Russian and German forces. The Soviet defenders include veteran troops and reserves trained in Siberia during the winter. This photo was transmitted from Moscow by (Associated Press Teletext)

Coastal Batteries Sink Two E-Boats Off Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, May 17—P—Coastal batteries sunk one and possibly two swift E-boats last night and anti-aircraft fire and RAF fighters downed eight more Axis planes in continuing raids during the night and today, a communiqué said.

It was the first mention in months of Axis surface craft near this Mediterranean stronghold, 60 miles off Italian Sicily.

One RAF pilot shot down three Italian bombers during two hours and 25 minutes of fighting late Saturday.

Relatively light raids were made today and one German bomber and four fighters were destroyed. Two flying boats and two fighters were damaged, the communiqué added.

A raid was in progress when this dispatch was filed.

Japs Report Sighting U. S. Naval Force

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 17—P—Domestically today that a strong United States naval force consisting of the 19-900-ton aircraft carrier Hornet and Enterprise, some cruisers and destroyers had been sighted some 580 miles east of the Solomon islands, steaming westward.

(The report had no substantiation from any other source. An Axis report, relayed from Shanghai and broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio, said last night a Japanese fleet stronger than the one recently engaged in the Coral sea battle was sailing toward northern Australia.)

Say Ships Reversed Course
The Domei report said the U. S. ships reversed their course abruptly after sighting the Japanese reconnaissance planes. The Japanese hold certain positions in the Solomons, northeast of Australia and at the northeast end of the Coral sea where a week long sea-battle was fought earlier this month.

On the fighting in Burma, Japanese imperial headquarters announced that a British force of 20,000 had been crushed near Kalewa, 150 miles northwest of Mandalay, on Wednesday and that the British left 5,935 dead on the field. The Japanese said 1,895 prisoners were taken.

The Japanese were said to be pursuing the British remnants. Booty captured was listed as 2,000 motor vehicles, 133 tanks, 421 guns and 722 rifles.

The Japanese announced the capture of Katha, about midway between Mandalay and Myittha to the north in fighting "to annihilate the remnants of British and Chinese troops still in that district."

Large Forces Still in Burma
Evidence that sizeable Allied forces still were in Burma was found in the imperial headquarters announcement that "in recent fighting the Japanese encountered an enemy force numbering more than 32,350 in one sector." The communiqué did not mention the resulting action.

Nichi Nichi commented that "the Japanese victory at Kalewa meant that all Burma now is under Japanese control and the Japanese are able at any time to launch an attack on India."

Yomiuri printed a front line dispatch saying army planes bombed Imphal in eastern India Saturday, attacking British motorized units "which had fled from Burma."

NEW POST FOR HEYDRICH
LONDON, May 17—P—A Stockholm dispatch, via Moscow, said today that Reinhard Heydrich, right hand man of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, had been appointed Gestapo commissar general in all German-occupied territory. Reuters reported tonight. Heydrich was said to have given up his old post as protector of Bohemia and Moravia.

BRITISH CORVETTE SUNK
LONDON, May 17—P—The admiralty announced tonight that the corvette Hollyhook had been sunk.

Chinese Hurl Jap Columns Back in Burma

By Spencer Moosa
CHUNGKING, May 17—P—The Chinese had administered a series of resounding defeats to Japanese columns probing northward of the Burma road on the west side of the Salween river in Burma, the Chinese announced today as attacks by the American Flying Tigers indicated a new threat may be developing from the south in French Indo-China.

A communiqué said the column which had moved northeast of Lungling on the Burma road had been driven all the way back to the highway with half of its original strength wiped out.

At the same time the Chinese Central News said the Japanese who had captured Tengyueh, 25 miles west of the Salween and 35 miles northwest of Lungling, and then advanced against Hunsing-shu, had been thrown back in headlong retreat to the south.

Third Victory Reported
The New Delhi radio in India reported a third Chinese victory to the south, between the Salween and Mekong rivers, but apparently not until the Japanese had made a further advance to Kengtung, 60 miles inland the Burma frontier from Thailand.

This announcement said the Chinese had driven the Japanese out of Kengtung, inflicting more than 1,000 casualties upon them. The latest reports from Chungking yesterday said the Japanese may have advanced to Kengtung, 60 miles inland the Burma frontier from Thailand.

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Shipyard Workers To Buy Bonds With Pay Increase

CHICAGO, May 17—P—Representatives of the nation's shipyard workers agreed today to surrender nearly half the \$225,000,000 in wage increases to which their contracts entitled them in the next 12 months as part of President Roosevelt's program to combat the inflationary rise in the cost of living.

A new wage stabilization agreement covering more than a half million workers granted wage increases totaling from \$125,000,000 to \$130,000,000—the increase to be invested in defense bonds and stamps.

The agreement was announced today by Chairman Paul R. Porter, of the shipbuilding stabilization conference, which has been in session for three weeks.

It seems obvious that Hitler must "shoot works" this summer because it probably will be his last opportunity to select the time and place for an attack which he hopes may prove decisive.

With the striking power of the United Nations increasing by leaps and bounds, his prospects of maintaining the initiative in a prolonged conflict are growing correspondingly dimmer. Therefore to him it is imperative to win control of the Near East, the Mediterranean area, and at least European Russia.

To meet Germany's strategic and economic needs Hitler has been marshaling his forces throughout the long winter months while trying—with a minimum expenditure of effort—to hang onto his gains in Russia.

Labor Shortage at Home
The size of the German armed forces has been increased tremendously by the winter draft, and new reserves and recruits have been put through a rigorous course of training.

The acute labor shortage now existing in Germany reflects the extent to which the Reich's manpower has been stripped to swell the army. Promotions among commissioned officers also have been unusually numerous recently—far more numerous than necessary for mere replacements.

To give troops long on active service a much-needed rest and to permit overhauling of equipment, the Germans resorted to a plan during the winter whereby only about one-third of the forces available for duty in the east were kept at the front.

Another third was kept at some distance behind the lines where the men could take life easier and still be available to back up the front in emergency, while the remainder were assigned to winter quarters at home or in occupied France.

These groups were switched at (Turn to Page 9, Column 4)

Gun Crews Trained On Lake Michigan for Duty Aboard Merchant Ships

By Herbert D. Wilhoit
CHICAGO, May 17—P—Four-inch guns firing on Lake Michigan today thundered out the Navy's defiance of Axis submarines lurking in salt water 1,000 miles away.

If the targets had been periscopes, a whole squadron of U-boats would have been sunk by gun crews trained at the Navy's midwest armed guard school for service aboard merchantmen plying ocean waters where the submarine pack preys.

A short time ago these seamen were farm lads from the midwest, young truck drivers or perhaps students. Hard, intensive training ashore and a windup cruise, with firing practice, aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette or the U. S. S. Dover, training ships, turn them into gun crews with the rhythm and dash of a football team.

When the Navy lifted the screen of secrecy from the armed guard training, which began here in March, by inviting newsmen and photographers to come aboard for a day, it was demonstrated that each gun crew has 10 men, including loaders, spotters, pointers, trainers and hot shell handlers, all in charge of a commissioned gunnery officer.

Lads' Aim Good
The Wilmette got underway from the Chicago naval armory shortly after dawn, with Lieut. Comm. James M. Ross, of Chicago, on the bridge, proceeding across the lake to the firing area seven miles off the east shore and extending north-south from about Benton Harbor to Michigan City.

Presently a kite was raised carrying a sleeve target for practice firing with 30 caliber Browning machine guns mounted at the stern. Tracer bullets showed the lads' aim was good, at about 800 yards.

Next the target for the 4 inchers was set adrift. It was a yellow flag yard square flying from a 10-foot pole set in a crossed timber float. Seamen brought up ammunition from the magazines to the fo'c'sle deck, ready for the first gun crew.

Finally the skipper called, "coming on the range," to his executive officer, Lieut. John G. Maxwell, of Camden, N. J., who with an "aye, aye, sir," ordered the first crew to

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

Nazis In Wild Flight As Red Troops Pierce Kharkov Front Sector

Crimean Push Prelude To All-Out Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edwin Shanko, native of Milwaukee, who joined the Associated Press in 1935 and was assigned to the Berlin bureau in 1937, wrote the following story recently in internment at Bad Nauheim, Germany, and brought it with him to Lisbon, place of exchange for United States and Axis internees.

By Edwin Shanko

LISBON, May 17—P—The current German drive in the Crimea, in the opinion of observers who have had an opportunity to study the Nazi war machine at close range, is only the prelude to an attempt at an all-out offensive for which Adolf Hitler has been preparing some 300 divisions throughout the winter.

There is strong reason to believe this effort is intended to take the form of a double-pronged drive around both sides of the Black sea into the Near East to gain control of all resources and territory which might enable Germany to stand up longer economically should she be forced into a defensive war.

Hitler Must 'Shoot Works'
It seems obvious that Hitler must "shoot works" this summer because it probably will be his last opportunity to select the time and place for an attack which he hopes may prove decisive.

With the striking power of the United Nations increasing by leaps and bounds, his prospects of maintaining the initiative in a prolonged conflict are growing correspondingly dimmer. Therefore to him it is imperative to win control of the Near East, the Mediterranean area, and at least European Russia.

To meet Germany's strategic and economic needs Hitler has been marshaling his forces throughout the long winter months while trying—with a minimum expenditure of effort—to hang onto his gains in Russia.

Labor Shortage at Home
The size of the German armed forces has been increased tremendously by the winter draft, and new reserves and recruits have been put through a rigorous course of training.

The acute labor shortage now existing in Germany reflects the extent to which the Reich's manpower has been stripped to swell the army. Promotions among commissioned officers also have been unusually numerous recently—far more numerous than necessary for mere replacements.

To give troops long on active service a much-needed rest and to permit overhauling of equipment, the Germans resorted to a plan during the winter whereby only about one-third of the forces available for duty in the east were kept at the front.

Another third was kept at some distance behind the lines where the men could take life easier and still be available to back up the front in emergency, while the remainder were assigned to winter quarters at home or in occupied France.

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Leads Russians



Gen. K. A. Meretskiy commands Soviet offensive against Germans on northern front.

MOSCOW, May 18—(Monday)—P—The Russian offensive on the Kharkov front has resulted in a Soviet advance of from 20 to 60 kilometers (from 124 to 37 miles) and the recapture of 300 populated places, the government announced in a special communiqué today.

The smashing Red armies have inflicted a terrific toll upon the Germans, killing about 12,000 Nazi soldiers and officers during the week's onslaught in this area, the announcement said.

"The offensive continues," the bulletin concluded.

More than 1,200 prisoners have been taken, the announcement said, and a great amount of Nazi war material has fallen to the Red army. Four hundred German tanks have been destroyed.

Germans in Wild Flight
The special announcement followed official advice from the front telling of headlong flight of broken German forces before Kharkov, key to the all-important Ukraine. German resistance in the Kharkov sector has been "definitely broken," it was stated.

The special announcement summarized action before Kharkov since the opening of the Soviet offensive there May 12, and pronounced the first week's operations a resounding success for the Red army.

"On May 12 our troops, launching an offensive in the Kharkov region, broke through the German defense line and having repulsed a counter-attack of large enemy tank formations and armored troops, are pressing forward westward."

"From May 12 to May 16 our units advanced to a depth of 20 to 60 kilometers and liberated more than 300 inhabited localities."

"During the same period, according to incomplete figures, our troops captured the following trophies from the enemy: 365 guns, 25 tanks, 188 mortars, 379 machineguns, 46,413 shells and 89 cases of shells."

1,200 Prisoners Taken
"Other trophies were: 23,384 mines, about 100 million cartridges, 15,000 hand grenades, 90 trucks, 20 radio stations, and 38 artillery provision and supply dumps."

"More than 1,200 prisoners were taken."

"During the same period we destroyed 400 German tanks, 210 guns, 33 mortars, 217 machine guns, 300 trucks, more than 100 supply carts, 12 dumps of various kinds and 147 planes."

"About 12,000 German soldiers and officers were killed during the period from May 12 to 16."

"The offensive continues."

"The midnight Soviet communiqué said briefly: 'In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive operations and advanced.'"

A later supplement listed 59 German tanks destroyed, bringing to more than 500 the total reported knocked out, captured or damaged since the Kharkov offensive started. German dead in scattered battles alone were given at 1,500.

65 Nazi Planes Downed
With both the German and Russian air forces playing a big role in the fighting, the Russians said their airmen and ground defenses knocked down 65 Nazi craft Saturday when Soviet losses were 20 planes.

Heavy fighting still is raging in the district of the town of Kerch, easternmost port of the Kerch peninsula opposite the Caucasus, the official announcement said.

Continued clashes in far northern waters were indicated by the announced sinking of a 6,000-ton enemy transport trying to negotiate the Barents sea. The Russians reported yesterday that a transport and a destroyer had been sunk and another destroyer probably sunk in these waters.

Reports received by Red Star, official Soviet army newspaper, did not disclose just where the German Ukrainian defenses had been breached, but other Russian reports said a Red force flanking Karkov was approaching Krasnodar in a deep flanking action 60 miles southwest of Kharkov after Soviet artillery, massed along a front of many miles, unleashed a two-hour bombardment.

Reds Advance Relentlessly
The Germans fought back desperately, launching as many as 14 counter-attacks at one point, it was said, but Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men pushed forward relentlessly under orders to drive home their "decisive" offensive.

Far to the south in the Crimea, a fierce battle raged throughout the night in the region of the city of Kerch, which the Germans claimed yesterday had been captured, but where Russian resistance was said to continue.

Army Takes 74 Residents Of County

Seventy-four of the 120 Marquette county men examined here last week by the Army medical examining board were accepted for military service and sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Five of the rejectees were placed in Class 1-B, available for limited service only, and 19 were placed in 4-F, physically unfit for military service. Two men failed to report; six were transferred to other boards and three were held for future examination.

The board will return to Marquette, Tuesday, June 9. Although no definite figures have been released, it is expected that June quotas throughout the state will be greater than those in May. Eighty-five Marquette county men were examined in April and 120 this month.

Those accepted for service last week were: William J. Skytta, Raymond J. Vadnais, Arvid M. Hanson, William J. Lawrence, Jr., Earl C. Olson, Leslie J. Roberts, Frank O. Norkoll, Lowell Holmgren, Floyd B. Booker, Geno S. Suardini, John G. Lairy, John S. Karamainen, Clarence R. O'Leary, Arvid J. Olander, John S. Nichols, Matt I. Nyback, Carl A. Koski, Paul J. Culbert, Giles N. Sullivan, Clarence A. Provost, Frank J. Leone, Leonard A. Nelson, Richard E. Kirby, Kauno C. Tuimalla, Herbert F. Helgren, Robert Riopelle, Toivo A. Wigg, Lauri J. Mustaman, Felix T. Laurila, Reino J. Rosten, Uno H. Aho, Francis L. Johnson, John T. Coughlin, Arvo E. Johnson, Yalmer O. Mattonen, William A. Metsala, Arvid J. Kangas, Arthur H. Neault, George V. Gill, Harvey Richards, Lyman S. Harrison, Otto E. Kahelin, Eugene H. Kemp, Einar A. Vainio, Vito G. Stagliano, Joel W. Mackoy, Milburn W. Fowler, Leonard A. Busiere.

Louis R. Plasecki, William J. Sapila, Carl V. Johnson, David L. Johnson, Francis A. Carlson, Alphonse Blomberg, Arthur I. Maki, William F. Racine, Charles A. Aho, Glen W. Larson, John W. Pilo, Lawrence C. Anderson, George B. Maki, Waino E. Jarvis, Clarence G. Larson, John G. Ghidari, Jr., Leo Lattinen, Albert E. Kiskila, John W. Badder, Ward M. Kirkendall, Henry V. Pekkala, George H. Beau-dry, Lawrence T. Garceau, Donho G. Loven, Charles M. Kröll, Conrad W. Rosendale.

Obituary

John Quilliam
John Quilliam, 79, who lived on Cleveland avenue in the Piqua location, died in St. Mary's hospital Sunday morning after a long illness. Born in Canada on August 10, 1862, he had lived in Marquette 60 years. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's cathedral.

He leaves his wife, six sons and four daughters. The sons are William, Leonard and John, Jr., of Marquette; Albert, of Detroit; Rollin, of New York, and Clarence, of Ohio. The daughters are Mrs. Bert Cons, of Lake Itaska, Minn.; Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. William Miller, of Marquette, and Mrs. Larry Jensen, of Lloyd, Wis. He also leaves two sisters who reside in Canada. There are 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Pass-bender funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services, which will be held at 9 Tuesday in St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Powell Funeral

Funeral services for Susan Powell, 88, widow of Daniel W. Powell, were held yesterday afternoon in the family home, 212 East Michigan street. The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the service, which was the oldest living member, conducted the services and interment was made in Park cemetery. Among those attending the funeral were Ralph P. Moore, of Duluth; John Thomas, of Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Arthur Powell and son, Robert, and daughter, Susan, of Eau Claire, Wis.; Mrs. Pearl Kraft, of Chicago, and Karl P. Hornbogen, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mellin Funeral

Funeral services for August Mellin, 75, who died suddenly last week, were held yesterday afternoon in the Messiah Lutheran church and interment was made in the family lot in Park cemetery. The Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Otto H. Bostrom, pastor of Gustavus Adolphus church in New York city, a former pastor of the Messiah Lutheran. Here from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams and Miss Hope Williams, of Negaunee; Roland Sandell, Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Milwaukee, and Sven Johnson and Miss Therese Johnson, of Manistique.

The island of Malta has a network of underground passages and air-raid shelters that have been cut 100 feet deep in solid rock.

Emergency health and welfare legislation has been enacted thus far this year by 11 of 14 state legislatures meeting in regular or special session.

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Check steering with our Bean Alignment Machine every 5,000 miles.
JONES & FREI
TELEPHONE 590

Flames On The Burma Front



Japanese bombings of Maymyo, former Allied headquarters some 25 miles northeast of Mandalay, in Burma, resulted in fires like these. It was Maymyo, where this picture was made by Life Photographer George Rodger while Gen. Joseph Stilwell still headquartered there, that was recaptured by the reportedly isolated Chinese force which drove north from Taunggyi.

Prison Cows Win National Recognition

Record production by three Marquette prison cows last year has brought the institution gold seal honor certificates for advanced registry production tests from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Milton Francis, prison farm superintendent, announced Saturday.

Marquette Star Burke, in the four-year-old class, led all other cows in the nation with a year's yield of 25,571.5 pounds of milk, containing 3.9 per cent, or 1,000.8 pounds of butterfat. Marquette Marathon Burke, also in the four-year-old group, placed second in the nation, with a yield of 22,985 pounds of milk, containing 3.5 per cent, or 791.2 pounds of butterfat, on a 10-month advanced registry test. On a year test, Marathon Burke placed third in the nation with a production of 24,274.1 pounds of milk, containing 3.5 per cent, or 859.5 pounds of butterfat.

In forwarding the honor certificates to Francis, M. B. Nichols, of the advanced registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association, said: "To have an animal place among the three highest in her class in the nation is quite an achievement, and I feel that this is an honor of which you can be very proud."

Colonies of thousands of insects, which feed on the banyan and other oriental trees, produce the animal resin known commercially as lac, base of shellac.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan—Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday; not much change in temperature.
Upper Michigan—Showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 46; 1 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 50; highest 58 at 3:45 p. m.; lowest 38 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 89
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.07 in.
Total since Jan. 1 9.40 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 10.58 in.
Sun rises today 5:10 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:22 p. m.

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)
The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):
Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

CYCLE SAFELY!

TOPEKA, Kas.—P—The state highway commission, anticipating an increase in bicycle riding, has set out 1,954 circulars promoting a bicycle safety campaign.

Albuquerque, founded in 1796, was named in honor of the Duke of Albuquerque, viceroy of New Spain; the first r in the name was later dropped.

Retail Sales Of Lumber Restricted

Sale of certain dimensions of construction lumber for civilian use has been virtually halted by a War Production Board order in an order effective May 13.

The order restricts the sale of soft woods in stated dimensions to producers to any but the Army, Navy and Maritime commission or their contractors.

Producers are defined as plants machining 25 per cent of the logs and rough lumber received at their yards. The order does not affect mills producing less than 5,000 feet of lumber in an eight-hour day, based on production for a 90-day period. Nor does it affect standard grades of factory, shop or box lumber.

For Producers Only

The order covers producers only, and retail yards may continue to deliver lumber for civilian use as long as their stocks last. Civilian building, however, is limited by a previous WPB order.

Restricted dimensions are one-inch boards, four inches wide and wider, six feet long and longer; two-inch boards, two to 14 inches wide, and wider, and 16 feet and longer; three-inch boards, any width, 10 feet and longer; standard patterns of drop siding Nos. 105 and 106, four feet long and longer; Western and southern stocks of finished flooring 25-32 or an inch by 2 5-8 inches and 3-1 4 face width, standard lengths of four feet and longer.

H. A. Powers Chairman Of Bank Group

Herbert A. Powers, cashier of the First National Bank of St. Ignace, was elected chairman of Group One of the Michigan Bankers association at the closing session of its spring meeting in Escanaba Saturday night. He succeeds William Warrington, of Escanaba.

Other officers named were: Vice-chairman, W. W. Thompson, Iron Mountain; secretary - treasurer, Lawrence E. Chabot, Ontonagon; member of WBA legislative committee, James C. Wood, Manistique; member of MBA agricultural committee, A. J. Tuxworth, Sault Ste. Marie.

Fifteen county vice-presidents were chosen as follows: Alger, Vernona A. Florin, Munising; Baraga, Clarence J. Dubuque, L'Anse; Chippewa, Otto B. McNaughton, Sault Ste. Marie; Delta, E. G. Royce, Escanaba; Dickinson, V. G. Nystrom, Norway; Goebic, Victor Lepisto, Wakefield; Houghton, H. A. Kellow, South Range; Iron, Roland M. Odgers, Crystal Falls; Keweenaw, A. C. Messner, Mohawk; Luce, Arvid Nelson, Newberry; Mackinac, Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace; Marquette, H. O. Knudsen, Gwinn; Menominee, M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson; Ontonagon, Walter H. Leisen, Ontonagon; and Schoolcraft, Maurice Carlson, Manistique.

Members of the nominating committee were: Sherman Collins, Negaunee; Henry Marin, Menominee; and W. G. Cudlip, Calumet.

Included in the Marquette county delegation at the meeting were Young Kaufman, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, and E. L. Pearce, executive vice-president of the Union National Bank, of Marquette.

WASHINGTONIANS

Approximately 450,000 persons 21 years of age or more maintain their residence in the District of Columbia, according to census figures.

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Two men arrested by city police for being intoxicated were arraigned in municipal court Saturday. Clarence Seeley, Marquette, arrested on Baraga avenue May 16, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.15 or spend 15 days in jail. M. C. Oliverius, arrested on Washington street May 15, was ordered to pay costs of \$4.15 or spend 10 days in jail.

No One Injured—None was injured when automobiles driven by Charles Korpi and Arvid Maki collided at the intersection of Presque Isle drive and Fair avenue at 1:45 a. m. Saturday. Korpi was turning onto Fair avenue from Presque Isle drive and Maki was driving north on Presque Isle when the accident occurred. The front end of Korpi's car and the left side of Maki's were considerably damaged.

Pilot Lost in Crash Was Former Resident

The late Lieut. W. D. Frohling-dorf, pilot of a twin-engine Army bomber which crashed into Humboldt bay off Eureka, Calif., Friday with the loss of its seven occupants, was a former resident of Marquette. He was the son of Peter Frohling-dorf, a grandson of Mrs. William Frohling-dorf, of Marquette, and a nephew of Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. John Stoll and Mrs. August Rohl, all of Marquette.

Lieut. Frohling-dorf resided in Virginia, Minn. The bomber was flying under Navy supervision and the cause of the accident is unknown. A captain of a tanker saw the plane plunge into the bay, and it sank without leaving any trace of the occupants, all of whom were servicemen.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reynolds have returned home after visiting friends in Iron River.

Gordon Kemp and Oliver Callovini, of Stambaugh, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Trooper Clement Canja, of the Marquette post of the state police, has been transferred to the St. Ignace post.

Trooper Paul Stahowiak has been transferred from the St. Ignace post to the Marquette district headquarters post of the state police.

Mrs. J. O. Gingsass, East Ohio street, has returned home after spending two weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Carl Nelson has arrived from Hampton, Indiana, to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Outerson, Lakewood, with whom he formerly made his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Swanson have returned from Grand Rapids where Mr. Swanson attended the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers convention.

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Mary Zerbel Figures In Aviation Book

Miss Mary Zerbel, of Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Zerbel of Iron River, former Marquette resident, has helped in contributing "many thrilling chapters to aviation history," according to Charles E. Planck, aviation editor and writer for almost 20 years, whose book, "Women With Wings," has just been published.

Big Bay

Mrs. H. L. Hansen has returned from Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith were visitors in Marquette last week.

The PTA meeting for May has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Don C. Sneldecor was a weekend visitor in Marquette.

Mrs. Tobias A. Pascoe and daughter, Donna, were visitors in Marquette Friday.

Leo Ducette is in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, convalescing from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leivis, of Marquette, visited at the Peter Hutter home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Royce and children visited relatives in Marquette last week.

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie and son, Robert, and daughter, Margaret, have gone to Muskegon to visit with relatives.

A card party sponsored by St. Mary's Altar society will be given in the church hall Tuesday evening, beginning at 8. The public is invited.

The St. Mary's Altar society has re-elected the following officers: Mrs. Emma Fleury, president; Mrs. Louis Berry, vice-president; Mrs. Stella Cosgrove, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Petersen, secretary.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church has re-elected the following officers: Mrs. Peter Hutter, president; Mrs. T. A. Pascoe, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Allen, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Pascoe, treasurer.

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Ferried Planes

"Zerbel's big moment," Planck writes, "came when her instructor took her east to the airplane factory to ferry a plane back to the west coast. Later, she ferried a second plane from the east to Los Angeles. She has the imperious views of youth: 'Either they should not let women get off the ground at all, or they should let them go as far as men do—Army and Navy including, airlines, bomber ferrying—the whole thing!'"

Last year, when Miss Zerbel was awarded a commercial license and subsequently appointed as an instructor at Los Angeles, she was the youngest woman ever to attain this distinction.

Last fall Miss Zerbel was an instructor at an airport at Milwaukee. She returned to the west coast in January.

It is more than 12 miles vertical distance from the lowest depth of ocean to the highest peak of land.

The winter sleep of bears is not a true hibernation, since they can be aroused easily.

PLAY SAFE! Protect Your CAR!

Ted Wolf With Specker's Auto Body Repair Shop

Ted Wolf, who has had 23 years' experience in auto body repairing and painting, and who was employed by the Cleveland Auto Co., and a member of the staff in Bernard Specker's body painting and repair shop on the third floor of the Fulsher Auto Sales building on Spring Street.

Everybody knows Ted Wolf's ability in this work. He vices will be a real asset at Specker's.

• Skilled Employees!
• Modern, New Equipment!

TWO IMPORTANT FACTORS TO REMEMBER WHEN Your Car Needs Repair!

Now . . . the only shop in this area specializing in body repairing and automobile painting announces an important addition to its personnel—and the installation of more modern new equipment; both the result of our determination to provide the best possible service for Specker customers.

WE'RE EQUIPPED . . . IN MAN POWER AND MACHINERY . . . TO KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING FOR THE "DURATION."

If your car needs service drive in today! Don't put off repairs, even minor ones, if you want your car to give you dependable transportation until you can buy a new one.

Call 2560-W, or better still, drive in for an estimate.

SPECKER'S BODY REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP
SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE
220 S. 3RD—MARQUETTE

DELFT TONIGHT AT 6:50 AND 9:00 AND TOMORROW MATINEE AND NITE

The Joy Show That's Big As Our Two-Ocean Navy!

DOROTHY WILLIAM EDDIE LAMOUR-HOLDEN-BRACKEN JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA with Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell

THE FLEETS IN

Betty Hutton - Betty Jane Rhodes - Leif Erickson

PLUS—"ANNAPOLIS SALUTES THE NAVY" VARIETY REVIEW

COLOR CARTOON — LATEST MGM NEWS

NORDIC NOW—THRU WEDNESDAY

Matinee Today at 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

I LOVE HIM because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCH **Ball of Fire**

—ALSO— LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

PRESENTING . . . AN ENLARGED **Wallpaper Department**

IN OUR MAIN STORE!

A complete wallpaper department . . . larger, more conveniently arranged, and with more than one hundred modern new patterns and designs from which to choose. Included in our stock is the nationally famous Imperial line of wallpapers.

Price range, per single roll . . . **6c** AND UP

TONELLA & RUPP UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Causeway To Be Completed Late in Fall

The Upper and Lower Peninsula of Michigan today are one-quarter of a mile nearer geographically as progress continues in the construction of a mile-long causeway at the Straits of Mackinac by the state highway department.

The causeway is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1942, after which docks will be built under a second contract.

The project was undertaken as an expansion of the state ferry service. When the causeway and docks are completed the travel distance for the state ferries will be reduced from nine to three miles and the capacity of the service will be increased by more than one-third," State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said Saturday.

Work On Two Shifts

Employing two shifts and working from daylight to dark, Johnson & Greene, Whitmore Lake contractors, are moving about 1,200 cubic yards of core fill a day. The causeway is being extended into the Straits from the north shore near St. Ignace.

Dynamite blasts to loosen rock for the fill and the rumble of trucks are an accompaniment to the work that is rapidly changing the appearance of the Straits shoreline.

Production of facing stone for the sides of the causeway continued during the winter at a quarry near Manistique. The first shipment of this stone into St. Ignace by rail is expected this week. It will be loaded aboard a scow and transported by water to the causeway site. Each facing stone weighs a minimum of 10 tons; the average weight will be approximately 15 tons.

Opening For Small Boats

A three-span bridge 90 feet long will be built in the causeway about 700 feet outward from the shore. This will permit small boats to pass along the shore without going around the end of the causeway. Steel for the bridge has been received, but it will not be constructed until the hauling of fill for the causeway is completed. Meanwhile a temporary gravel fill has been made at the bridge site.

The causeway and docks will extend into the Straits 5,385 feet and its surface will be ample for a 44-foot roadway. Two end-loading slips are planned to provide maximum efficiency in loading and unloading the large state boats.

To meet war-time conditions a wood crib and piling dock is planned, eliminating the need for steel sheet piling. The state highway department has purchased nearly one and one-half million board feet of timbers salvaged in the razing of an ore dock at Escanaba. It proposes to use much of this timber in the construction of the causeway dock.

Seven Schools Compete In Forensic Contest

LANSIE, May 17—Iron River, Watersmeet, Hancock, and Ripley took first honors in the regional forensic contest for District A, held in Lansie high school Friday afternoon and evening. Second place awards went to Lake Linden, Bessemer and Iron River. In the oratorical declamations Palmer Sullivan, of Ripley, with his speech, "Wake Up, America," won first place; Robert Cantin, of Lake Linden, with "Father of Our Fathers," won second. Others in the contest and their titles included David Trezise, Wakefield, "And Sudden Death"; Beverly Henley, Iron River, "Let's Face the Facts"; Mary Smith, Even, "A Call to Action."

Dramatic declamation honors went to William Finnegan, of Iron River, whose subject was "Submerged." Second place went to Margaret Wroblewski, of Bessemer, who spoke on "My Aunt Makes Up Her Mind About Me." Others in the contest were Marlon Dionne, Ripley, "Glory for Sale"; Patricia Maher, Watersmeet, "Mary Stuart"; Helen Rogers, Hancock, "The Necklace."

Oratorical contest honors went to Ann MacDonald, a senior at Watersmeet high school, who won her fourth regional contest during high school competition. As a freshman and sophomore she was a regional winner in declamatory and as a junior and senior she took the same honors in oratory. Her speech Friday was "Lest It Happen Again." Second place in oratory was taken by Mary Ann Tumperi, of Lake Linden, with the speech, "America, A Second France."

Speaking in the same contest were Douglas Trezise, Wakefield, "A New Understanding for America"; Richard Glasston, Iron River, "The Great Promise"; Arthur Hulkonen, Baraga, "A Challenge to America."

William Nekervis, of Hancock, won the extempore contest. The title of his speech was "Cripps, and the Indian Mission." Second place was awarded Patrick White, of Iron River. His speech was "Corregidor, Key Position or Not?" Speaking in the same contest: Richard Jenkins, Watersmeet, "Will a New Front Be Opened in Europe?"; Laird Schmidt, Bessemer, "My Community and Hoarding."

Prof. E. J. Townsend, of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, was critic judge in the four contests. P. K. Ward, regional chairman, presented awards to district and regional winners. Music was furnished by a girls' clarinet quartet from the Lansie high school orchestra. A luncheon was served for contestants and coaches after the evening program by the home economics department of the high school.

The Archbishop of York has the title "Primate of England" and ranks after the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Primate of All England."

Canned butter, especially processed so, it can be stored without refrigeration, has recently been developed for use of American troops abroad.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(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.)

HAROLD KELLAN is stationed with the headquarters armored division, Camp Cook, Calif. Harold, who is well known for his ability at the piano and organ, is organist at the Camp Cook chapel. He played for two services on Mother's day.

Philip Sciutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciutto, 806 Fisher street, who enlisted two and one-half years ago, is now serving on a sub somewhere in the Pacific. Last December he was promoted to machinist mate, second class. He is safe and well according to a letter received by his parents last week.

Pvt. R. A. Bennett, of Ishpeming, writes from Camp Cook, Calif., that the boys are finding Army life "not bad at all." "Always plenty to do, including drilling, daily calisthenics, hikes, movies, tactics and lectures. Other U. P. boys here are Bill Small and Harold Kellan."

From **Pvt. George Hawke, Jr.**, who is with the Marine Corps in Hawaii, comes another boost for "Serving U. S." "I just received a few letters from home," he writes, "and in them were many copies of your column. 'Serving U. S.' Boy, you will never know the kick I got out of reading all about the guys from back home that are spread all over the world. It seems funny to read about a fellow over in Ireland or one in Australia, or some place in the good U. S. and say, 'Heck, I know him, he's from my home town.'"

"Even some of the kids out here who are not from good old Marquette got a kick out of reading different accounts mentioned in your column. I hope you keep publishing it, and hope that I am fortunate enough to receive a copy of it way out here in old Hawaii. I like it here and am very much satisfied with all things connected with the Marine Corps. (I only hope that many of the guys back there join the old Leathernecks.)"

Wilho R. Saari and **Charles A. Jutila**, of Negaunee, serving with the Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas, have dropped us the following note: "The weather is very warm down here and we would rather be up there where the snow is deep and recreation plentiful. The food is very good and plenty of sunshine every day. A lot of nice scenery, especially the mountains and a lot of nice deserts and many miles of it. We have a swell bunch of boys here, including our superior officers."

Pvt. Ralph David Oega has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Oega, of Humboldt.

Pvt. William S. Williams, of Ishpeming, is at Lawry Field, Denver, Colo., where he is receiving training for ground work in the air force. He has attended school two months and previously received two months' training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is looking forward to completion of his course about June 15, and the possibility of a furlough. He left Ishpeming on January 7.

Pvt. Wilfred R. Yenore, of Humboldt, who is in training at Jeffer-

PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ
SNAKE, A GLASS SNAKE, A GLAZIER'S TOOL, OR A LIZARD?



A glass snake is a lizard with a tail that breaks readily. But people who use our cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil get all the breaks as far as quality and economy are concerned. Prices are at lowest possible levels now, enabling you to make even greater economies by ordering from us.

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PHONE 514
COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

son Barracks, Mo., writes his mother, Mrs. Aldaya Yenore, that he "likes very well" his work in the Air Corps.

Pvt. William Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moulton, of Ishpeming, is serving with the medical corps at Camp Grant, Ill. Bill has been appointed as one of two battalion athletic supervisors for the mass drill on Saturday afternoon. His job is to help lay out the athletic grounds, keep scores at games and the like. He also is co-manager of the company's softball team and has charge of the horseshoe tournament. Bill was graduated from George Williams college, Chicago, last December with a degree in recreation and physical education.

Ensign Paul Arne Hakanen, of Rock, who received his Navy commission with the graduating class at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Northwestern university last Thursday, visited friends in Marquette Saturday. He was given a few days' leave before reporting for active duty.

Mrs. Floyd W. Iekes, Champion street, received word Saturday that her son, **Corp. Robert J. Iekes**, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, as a unit of the Army Air Corps, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is a graduate of Baraga high school, class of 1940.

Ernest W. Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aho, of Ishpeming, has been promoted from private, first class, to technician corporal in the barrage balloon battalion. He has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending eight months at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He entered service on May 5, 1941.

PFC Joseph Barro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barro, Marquette, who is serving in Iceland, is doing more than his bit for Uncle Sam. He is sending home \$20 each month to his mother to purchase war bonds. He has been in the Army since September, 1940, and has been in Iceland since January. He writes his parents that he likes it all, but that the weather is cold and damp. Mail arrives once a month or longer.

Sgt. Howard Gauthier, of Iron Mountain, now stationed in Ireland, writes a friend in part as follows: "We're now in Ireland — which is real quiet and a bit behind the times. But we're rapidly getting used to that and manage to get in on a little excitement. That consists of going to a dance ever so often — which is better than nothing at all. At first they danced quite a bit different, but the fellows are learning some of these old Irish jigs, and the girls are coming to be regular old jitterbugs — American style — so 'elp me they are. But if you want to see a dead place just drop around on Sunday. All the people do is go to church or go out walking. They have no movie pictures or dances at all and on Saturday nights the taverns close at 10, dances at eleven and tea rooms at 12. So Howie seems to be enjoying himself even though he is in a quaint place."

Pvt. John C. "Jack" Wright, son of Mrs. W. S. Wright, 339 East Ridge street, Marquette, is stationed with the medical

corps at Camp Grant, Ill., and is scheduled to attend a sanitation school. Jack wrote his mother to say that he got exactly the kind of work he wanted. He formerly was employed by the Detroit health department.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCombie, 592 Norwood street, have received word that their son, **James E.**, has arrived at an undisclosed foreign port. He has been in the Army about a year.

Pvt. Marc Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Hebert, 509 West Washington street, Marquette, is with Company A, 26th Battalion, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the service last March 20. Marc formerly was employed by the D. S. S. & A.

After serving at Selfridge Field, Mich., for three years, **Sgt. Louis A. Moran, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moran, 763 Bluff street, Marquette, has been transferred to the Army Air Corps and is training to become a flier. He has been in the service about four years and only recently took up flight training. He served at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is now stationed at Augustine Field, Jackson, Miss., with an Air Corps training detachment. Mr. and Mrs. Moran moved to Marquette from Wakefield about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. **Eric Holtgren**, 346 Bluff street, Marquette, have three sons in the service. They are **PFC Arthur**, in Iceland; **Pvt. Herbert**, at Camp Forrest, Tenn.; and **Pvt. Otto**, who enlisted recently. Arthur entered the service in October, 1940, and Herbert went in last April. The latter is with the 136th infantry, service company.

Pvt. Clem Campana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Campana, 1318 North Third street, Marquette, is with the 86th Reconnaissance Battalion, Company B, Sixth armored division, at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He says Army life is okay, and he likes it. Mrs. Campana recently received a letter from him written in Italian. She said she was surprised because when he was home he knew only a few Italian words and was not able to write the language.

Pvt. Kaino Ojanen, Piqua location, is located at New Orleans, La., where he is attending an Air Corps school. Kaino passed this information on to his buddy, **Carl Norr**, at the latter's gas station on North Third street.

Every 10 weeks, the average American family throws away 100 pounds of waste paper, enough for 35 food cartons or 80 containers for 77-mm. shells.

Water Works Convention In Iron Mountain

Problems which would have to be met in the maintenance of water works operation, should this area be bombed by the enemy, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Upper Michigan Water Works association in Iron Mountain, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27.

Because a community's water supply is of vital importance, municipal and county officials have been invited to meet with association members and personnel of water departments throughout the Peninsula.

"The papers and discussions will include such timely subjects as civilian defense in connection with water works, sabotage, priorities, substitute war materials and the mutual aid plan," George Wallner, association president said, in announcing the convention.

A "New Problem"
Other subjects to be discussed include water purification, hydraulics, maintenance, leak surveys and certification. State health department officials will speak.

"Because of the war and because Upper Michigan is regarded as a critical area during the emergency, it is highly important that we all study and prepare for our new war problems," Wallner said.

"The Government is spending considerable sums of money in the Upper Peninsula to protect us against the possible terrors of war. Water works operation during disaster is our problem — an entirely new one and one which requires much study."

Ted Wolf Joins Specker Body Repair Shop Crew

Ted Wolf, an employee of the Cloverland Auto company 23 years, has joined the force of Specker's body repair and paint shop, located on the third floor of Fulmer Motor Sales. Specker also operates a service garage at the corner of Third and Spring streets.

The shop is completely equipped for body work, repairing and painting. Included in the equipment are a pneumatic air hammer with complete assortment of anvils, dies, and arms, body grinders, for smoothing and refinishing metal after it has been "bumped out," electric polishing machine and an Acme color eye and formula book, which give specific directions for mixing paint to color any car dating back to 1929.

Translated literally from the Indian, the name Panama means "abundance of fish."

Runs Manila Gold To Safety



Lieut. Comm. Frank W. Fenne (right), commander of United States submarine which carried much wealth of Philippines to safety before fall of Corregidor, receives congratulations in Hawaii from Rear Adm. Thomas Withers. (NEA Telephoto)

No Planting Possible In State Forests

For the first time in six years the spring planting season is passing in Michigan without a single seedling pine being set out for reforestation in state forests and there is no prospect of planting in the fall season either, according to the conservation department's forestry division, which in recent years has stocked an average of 15,000 acres with about 12,000,000 trees annually.

Seven years ago, in 1936, planting was deferred because of extreme drought. Reforestation this season is prevented by lack of appropriations for this purpose and lack of CCC labor formerly available for setting out stock on hand. Only in 1933, 1935, 1936 and this year have spring plantings been omitted since state forest planting was begun in 1909.

Scheduled to close this month is CCC Camp Wolverine which has supplied labor for the Hardwood nursery, source of the planting stock used on game areas, state parks and fish division projects as well as state forest areas. CCC Camp Paradise, in Superior state forest, is occupied exclusively with road work and the Higgins Lake camp, the only other one remaining on conservation department projects, has been furnishing labor for the Higgins Lake pine nursery and construction work at the department's new training school.

Corporation. The two are named for Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, United States Steel corporation, and A. H. Ferbert, president of the Pittsburgh Steamship company.

Ceremonies will be held in keeping with the proclamation of the President of the United States:

"It is fitting that public recognition be given to the patriotism and courage of the officers and men of the cargo ships in the Victory Fleet, and to the men in the shipyards and factories whose laboring and genius go into their construction."

Too Many Fish Caught In Newly-Made Trout Lakes

Opening-day fishing on four newly-made brook trout lakes that were "too good to last" produced an abundance of "spreading out" the fishing over more days and for more fishermen.

A special creel limit of five a day, limitation of tackle to flies with small hooks, and limiting of fishing to morning and evening hours were suggested, clerks in the department's institute for fisheries research report.

Under current rules few anglers stopped short of the creel limit of 15 on the four lakes made into trout lakes a year ago by removing other fish and stocking the waters with adult brook trout.

Using mostly bait and spinners, the fishermen took 368 trout, or 82 per cent of last fall's planting, from the North Basin of Twin lake, Oscoda county, in the first two and a half days of the season. In the same length of time, they took 285 trout—57 per cent of last fall's planting—from East Fish lake, Montmorency county.

In 20 minutes and most anglers came in with nothing but limits up to 4 p. m. On Holland lake, Luce county, fishermen took 125 of the 200 adult trout planted last year by 7:30 a. m. of opening day, after beginning fishing at midnight.

Creel census records revealed that the fish in Kimes lake had added weight and grown an average of one and one-eighth inches in the 172 days they were in the lake. All records indicate excellent survival.

Pittsburgh To Launch Ore Vessels May 22

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 17—On national Maritime Day, May 22, two new giant ore freighters of the Pittsburgh Steamship company will be launched in a twin ceremony. The vessels will slide down their respective ways at the Lorain, Ohio, yards of the American Shipbuilding company and the River Rouge yards of the Great Lakes Engineering works at Detroit.

The vessels are the two remaining of five vessels built for Pittsburgh Steamship company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel

SPECKER'S DO YOU WANT SHAPPLY POWER & SAFETY

220 So3rd St. TEL. 2560-W MARQUETTE

Being able to start quickly step out lively, hold a high, sustained speed comfortably, and also being able to stop quickly, properly — are guaranteed with our repair service.

FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

WE'RE IN, SERGEANT, YOU CAN OPEN UP THAT PACK OF CAMELS NOW

THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT, MR. DOOLEY. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH US, YOU KNOW

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY — THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

TELL 'EM WE'LL BE THERE! COME ON, SERGEANT — YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE A FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEW! 50 MILES PER-HOUR — WE'RE PULLING 99 CARS

CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS SERGEANT, TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE MILD AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME

CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER
Captain of S. S. (name of ship censored) of Moore-McCormack Lines

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE ON LAND — ON SEA

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)

NEW WASHABLE PAINT GOES ON RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER!

COVERS WITH ONE COAT!
DRIES IN ONE HOUR!
IT'S WASHABLE!
1 GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM!

This new, scientifically developed resin paint makes painting quicker, easier, more economical than ever before. Let us demonstrate!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Kem-Tone GALLON PAINT

\$2.98

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply, 1.99 per gal.

NEWEST PASTEL COLORS

KELLY Hardware Co.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TELEPHONE MARQUETTE. Business Office 2240. Editorial Rooms 150.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942

Times Have Changed

THE Development bureau is to meet a few weeks hence to consider how it should be conducted in light of the bearing of the war on its usual activities.

Now, however, account must be taken of the fact that tourist and vacation travel soon will be curtailed practically to the point of disappearance, until the end of the war.

Under such conditions the extensive publicity the organizations have carried on, including the publication and circulation of Lure books, should be, and might as well be, for all the useful purpose they would serve.

Directors of the Development bureau have been realistic in their planning for the current fiscal year. Two months ago they approved a budget several thousands of dollars under original estimates.

They must be skeletonized and kept in being not only so that when the war ends they can take up where they left off, but so that they may carry on useful activities, outside the field of travel promotion.

As South Dakota was one of the 10 states which cast electoral votes for Wendell Willkie in 1940, it is not at all surprising that the Republicans should have outvoted the Democrats in the state's recent Senatorial primary.

On this front, the censorship policy is entitled to 100 per cent support from the press and the public.

Contemporary Opinion. Curtiss-Wright announces that the new C-46 military cargo and transport plane, the world's largest twin motored airplane, is in mass production.

Air Transport. Curtiss-Wright announces that the new C-46 military cargo and transport plane, the world's largest twin motored airplane, is in mass production.

Convention Off. The national Legion officials decided, because of the war, to cut their convention to the bone.

Nazi Narcotic. No wonder the German people are bewildered at the salt tears which Adolf Hitler wept into his toothbrush mustache.

with the present atmosphere and tension of the country.

What has already happened in this field forecasts a great restriction of the usual convention activities, on which, ordinarily, scores of millions are spent annually.

Publicity Ordered

Because of evidence of abuses in application for gas rationing cards in the 17 states in which rationing has been made effective decision has been reached to throw the records open to the public.

The order and the reasons behind it show that a mistake was made when the records of the rationing were made confidential.

The public has accepted the necessity for rationing, if not cheerfully, with understanding that it is a necessary war measure.

There are several things about the war in the Far East that we are eager to know. Among the subjects of this curiosity are: Where did the Army planes come from that bombed Tokyo last month, and where did they go?

What are the facts about our losses in the battle of the Coral Sea? How much of the American Navy and air force was engaged in that battle?

Such facts would be extremely valuable information to the enemy. If the Japs knew where the bombers came from and where they went, they could take the proper steps to guard against another attack on Tokyo.

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They are moved by the consideration that if there is no convention large numbers of cars that would be driven many tens of thousands of miles, wearing out much rubber, will remain comparatively inactive at home.

Thirty Years Ago

Plans for introduction of a course in agriculture at the Northern State Normal school are beginning to take definite form.

The Marquette Masonic bodies of the Scottish Rites rank are making arrangements for a big meeting early in June, when it is expected to confer degrees from the fourth to the eighteenth, inclusive, on a large class of candidates from various sections of the Upper Peninsula.

John Stenglein and Fred Werner, Hewitt avenue, and William H. Elliott, Prospect street, are building modern chicken coops in their backyards and propose to give their hens all the latest conveniences.

The Misses Josephine G. Jerstad, daughter of Lars Jerstad, Ridge street; Eleda C. Bayard, daughter of Frank Bayard, of the grocery firm of Bayard & Hasselblad, and Ida C. Olson, daughter of Gust Olson, Second street, were members of the nurses' graduating class of Augustana hospital, exercises of which were held in Chicago last week.

T. J. Dundon, Dr. A. E. Goussard and Albert Andrews have returned from Bay City, where they attended the Democratic state convention as delegates from Marquette county.

The junior class of the Gwinn high school will give a reception in honor of members of the senior class Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall at Gwinn.

The Empire mine, located west of Palmer on the Cascade range, has been shut down because no boats could be chartered to carry the ore already on the surface down the lakes.

Organization of the Palmer Store company has been changed since the fire which destroyed the Palmer store building several weeks ago and it now consists of but two stockholders, Matt Koivisto and Paul Honkavara.

Peter Terhune, Jr., has returned from the state Democratic convention in Bay City.

Chips, the house dog, is 13 years old. Last time I saw her with the Master, she was happy and content.

The Inland Steel company, which faces before the War Labor board a CIO demand for a closed shop and check-off, has published the sworn testimony of a number of its employees, given at a labor board hearing, describing the terrorism practiced by the CIO to recruit members.

The CIO Steel Workers' Organizing committee continued its depredations after Pearl Harbor. It was quite willing to sabotage war production by keeping hundreds of employees away from their jobs in order to force them into an organization which they had no desire to join.

Certainly a Congressman is entitled to all the gasoline he needs to get back home to visit his constituents or for such purposes as driving out to Army camps.—Rep. Charles I. Faddis, of Pennsylvania.

Today in some countries, those in authority bent on repressing the day of civil strife when their men were called to the defense of the republic, they worked the farms to feed their families.

Years That Shook World

If ever a people in some future century needs encouragement to stick to a seemingly lost hope, or an answer as to what can be gained by resisting where no victory seems possible, its historians should turn to Mr. Churchill's address about "the Italian miscalculator" and the dictator who forgot the Russian winter.

This speech was notable for the contrast it disclosed in the temper of the British and German people after both had gone through military reverses.

The warning that a resort to gas warfare by the Nazis against Russia would be followed by British action just as if gas attacks had been made on Britons was surprising to those who had been lulled by the British no longer underestimate the savagery of their opponent.

It was a glorious day, with warm sunshine encouraging the banks of dogwood, the heavy blankets of wisteria, and the bright patches of tulips in the yard.

I have had many letters from readers about the Master of Sunnyside, since I wrote about his passing, last February.

Chips, the house dog, is 13 years old. Last time I saw her with the Master, she was happy and content.

We played a recording of one of Terhune's broadcasts. It was one of a series of dog stories he loved to tell on the air.

Chips perked up at the first sound of the beloved voice. She lay on the floor beside the instrument, ears up, drinking in every word.

The sunbonnet will be widely worn again this summer, fashion experts predict. The sunbonnet has ever been a symbol of earnest endeavor.

American women wore the sunbonnet during the days of civil strife when their men were called to the defense of the republic, they worked the farms to feed their families.

Men at Work. A 125-mile assembly line seems inconceivable, but it is actually being used by the automobile industry.

When an automobile supply company first undertook the manufacture of a certain shell, it lacked many of the facilities needed.

We are going to beat the Axis by building enough planes and ships to smother Germany and Japan.—Senator Josiah Bailey, chairman of Senate Commerce committee.

Side Glances

ally is strategically important because the British are now showing that they can take the war to Germany, while the Russians are still fighting their battles entirely in Russia.

That is an experience no nation can forget. Of all dangers and all successes since June, 1940, it must remain for Britons the basic measure.

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Today And Tomorrow

building of cargo ships and of war vessels to protect them, it is an illusion and a counsel of defeat to think that the great pool of Allied ships is not now capable of being used far more effectively for the war.

It is not possible to have a navy that is not now capable of being used far more effectively for the war. It is what was done for shipping in 1918 can be repeated now, once we make up our minds again to use what we have and not to sit around waiting until we have a whole lot more.

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"Our little poker game last night was a big success—the boss won \$1.85!"

Matter of Will Power

building of cargo ships and of war vessels to protect them, it is an illusion and a counsel of defeat to think that the great pool of Allied ships is not now capable of being used far more effectively for the war.

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Girls' Glee Club Of Northern Gives Annual Concert Tuesday Night

WAC Will Work, But Odd Things Will Happen

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The women have been reading with considerable delight that the director for the Women's Auxiliary Corps has been appointed, and re-arranging for the corps will begin in about three months.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the appointment of Mrs. William P. Hobby, of Houston, Texas, as director.

The WAC was created by legislation approved last week by Congress and will be composed of women volunteers for service with the army, to replace enlisted men now assigned to such noncombatant duties as typists, telephone operators, clerks and laboratory technicians.

It's a Job

Mrs. Hobby was formerly a newspaper executive, writer and civic worker, and is ever going to need all the diplomacy, objective thinking, serene approach and address that she may have developed in her former experience!

For, as you know, military organizations, whether composed of men or women, demand discipline, obedience to orders, and the capacity for keeping the teeth locked tight over the tongue when tempted to speak out of turn.

Men not used to being told to "Step lively," find that it stirs the hair on the back of their necks when they first hear commands snapped in the Army. Yet in football, baseball and other sports they have had experience in taking orders and liking it. In business they have been disciplined, when hearings things they didn't like, to keeping their mouths shut, the while they bitterly and silently digested the comment.

They Are More Malleable

In other words, though it may gripe them a bit, men are the more easily welded into an organization of high morale that will accept and follow orders because, for the time being, it is the thing to do.

Women are inclined to be much more individualists. Here in America, especially, they have been accustomed to thinking for themselves, and when they wax a bit emotional they are quite likely to let fly and say what they think, no matter if the President, a general, or other commanding officer is doing the talking.

They have been used to running their homes. Most of them decide what the furnishings for that home shall be. They are likely to be the ones to criticize and discipline the children, since the father is busy making a living that will enable his family to live in as good, or a bit better manner, than his neighbor.

A good many of the women have done most of the buying for the family, even to the extent of helping hubby select his clothes, and buying his neckties.

Everything has conspired to make the American woman feel that she is something special. Just add that to the fact that all women are individualists and it is readily seen that there is going to be considerable excitement before the WAC is groomed down to an effective, smooth functioning.

Women Are Different

Isn't that I don't think the idea of such an organization is an excellent one. It will contribute much to aid in the war effort. Nor do I doubt that the women will do some most efficient work, but Mrs. Hobby will have plenty work cut out for her, more than the director of a similar organization of men.

Knowing women, one almost regrets that the WAC will not be available for combat duty for there is no doubt that the women are scrappers.

Have you ever by chance been involved in a woman's club fracas? The women don't pull their punches that is not civilized and is too much of the fishwife tactics, but the primitive rage of the fishwife does not surface in the dulcet but incisive comments.

When teacher is suspected of not being quite fair to Junior, who comes raging to school to attend to the offending teacher? Not papa, usually, but mamma with fire in her eyes!

In a crowd, when some one with waists intestinal fortitude than manners come elbowing his way through the crowd, shoving fellow out of line, who promptly "tells him off" and puts him in his place? Usually some seemingly meek, pint-size woman.

She Bristles Fiercely

A woman no more than five feet high will not hesitate to sail in and read the riot act to a hulking six-footer who is beating a horse, whipping a child, or doing other things she thinks she shouldn't be doing. It's a rare six-footer who isn't cowed a bit and inclined to slip out of the scene as soon as possible.

Remember Carrie Nation and her cohorts who, armed with axes, walked into the saloons of the yesteryears and smashed bottles and bars? The heroine of "Gone With the Wind," is a fictional type of woman not unknown above and below the Mason and Dixon's line.

No country at war has employed only men in its espionage systems and some of the most notorious and dangerous agents have been women.

The poets, for centuries rather built up the idea that women were gentle cooing doves, helpless and needing to be protected, and women, devious in their plotting, were perfectly willing to accept that build-up until it was no longer the most practical and profitable pattern for them to follow.

Don't mistake me. I concede that women can be gentle and are; that they can be sentimental about anniversaries, farewells, family reunions, souvenirs of happy mo-

Society-Club

Cancel Meeting—The meeting of the case committee of the Marquette Family Welfare society, which ordinarily would be held Thursday, has been cancelled.

Change Date—There will be no May meeting of the Dorcas society of the Messiah Lutheran church, but June 16 a dessert meeting will be held at 7 in the camp of Mrs. Arthur Larson, Trowbridge Park.

Nurses Meeting—St. Luke's Alumnae association will meet at 8 Tuesday night in the Wallace Nurses Home. Each one attending is asked to bring her own lunch and a nickel. The evening will be spent in making Red Cross dressings.

PTA Meeting—The Howard junior high school unit of the PTA will hold a short business meeting at 7:45 tonight, at which time the officers will be installed. Immediately afterward there will be a games party in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Lashch.

Surprise Party—A group of Ishpeming friends surprised Mrs. John Otterson in her home at Lakewood Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday. A musical program was presented and cards were played. Mrs. Otterson was presented with a dinner set.

Eagles Meet—All members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to attend the meeting to be held at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall as Albert Burkman, past state president, will give a talk. Following the meeting there will be a social hour. Cards will be played and lunch served.

Elect Officers—The Marquette county chapter, No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. A large attendance is requested since there will be an election and installation of officers, and voting on credentials for the encampment. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

Chicken Pie Supper—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will serve a chicken-pie supper Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church. Serving begins at 5:30. The menu includes individual chicken, mashed potatoes, kernal corn, ripe tomato salad, celery, radishes, angel food toffee, and tea, or coffee. Since the space is limited, all those planning to attend are requested to purchase their tickets, or make reservations, not later than this evening by notifying Mrs. W. A. Ulrich, 1246, Mrs. Harry Fink is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and Mrs. Howard Marks has charge of the dining room.

I grant all that, but I also maintain when women really are aroused, when they feel their rights have been attacked, or that injustice has been done their husbands or families, they can fly into a whirlwind of passion that is as gusty and inimical as a tornado.

And women with men in the fighting forces are getting madder and madder about this war, more and more furious at the enemy. If they were to encounter the enemy in combat duty, they'd give a good account of themselves.

Of course, I respect the potentialities of the WAC. I am glad they have no combat duty, but being a woman, I can't help but chuckle when I think of the organization getting groomed to military discipline.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted in insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense Auxiliary

7 They help prevent looting of bombed areas and homes.

13 State by particulars.

15 Warlike.

16 At the top.

17 Universal language.

18 Note in Guido's scale.

19 Girl's name.

20 Type of nut.

21 Bird.

22 Tree.

23 Area measure.

24 Either.

25 Jewish month.

28 Electrical term.

29 Rescue.

30 Wintry ice.

31 Symbol for aluminum.

32 Employ.

33 Iner.

34 Harbors.

36 Louisiana (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEO CROWLEY
BORN OAR AREA
POSENTRY ISPA DO
ARE LWO POSSE R
RES IN E PA
EDITS E
LY EN
ALL PRE CROWLEY STAR
BE FIRM K L LA
LAGNEY BAG R M
ERRAND WAR PEEP
NAPE TIN BRAN
BEDDING ROD

VERTICAL

1 Brazilian fish.

2 Musteline mammals (pl.).

3 Man's name.

4 Petty demon.

5 Circus (abbr.).

6 Book of the Bible.

7 Satiat.

8 Transpose (abbr.).

9 Sioux Indian kind.

10 Variant of "gold."

11 Diurnal birds of prey.

12 Bangs.

13 Drinking cup with a handle.

14 Bower of Laticwerk.

15 Redwax.

16 Ellipsoidal-shaped objects.

17 South African farmers.

18 Drink by sips.

19 Lively.

20 Light-colored titanite.

21 Landholder.

22 Examinations.

23 Italian family name.

24 They are active in almost every.

25 Thing (law).

26 Consumed.

27 Change position.

28 Migration.

29 Goddess of dawn.

30 Bustle.

31 Rupees (abbr.).

32 Fur (Roman).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Going To The Dogs--For Laughs



Shorty, the coffee boy. Boy, canine carpenter. Pal, delivers food.

Actors and shows have been so bad this season that New Yorkers must depend on dogs for amusement. Hit of "Keep 'Em Laughing" is Leonard Gautier's dog act, "Bricklayers." A few of the leading characters are shown above.

Dr. Thelma Porter Speaks At Refresher Course In Nutrition; U. P. Workers Urged To Attend

Dr. Thelma Porter and Miss Ruth M. Griswold, of the home economics divisions of Michigan State college, will be instructors at the refresher course in nutrition which will be given Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Home economists, dietitians and nurses are urged to attend since it is becoming more and more apparent that nutrition courses will play an increasingly important part in the war program. Continued research in the subject has resulted in many new things in the field and information along this line will be given at the refresher course sessions.

The two instructors from Michigan State are well qualified to teach the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of this opportunity for advanced work in the subject.

Has Done Research Work

Dr. Porter is head of the nutrition department at Michigan State and Miss Griswold is an instructor in the same department.

Dr. Porter is a native of Michigan, but has had a rich and varied experience in the nutrition field in other states. She has contributed articles on nutrition to the Journal of the American Dietetic Association and to the American Journal of the Diseases of Children.

She received her B. S. from Michigan State; her M. A. from the University of California; her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where she was also an instructor and research worker in nutrition. From 1933-1935, she was research instructor at the University of Chicago. She has made valuable contributions to the field of nutrition and will have much of authoritative information to give those attending the refresher course.

Make Reservations Now

Anyone who has a degree in home economics or medicine, or who is a graduate nurse, is eligible to take the course. Reservations should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The following, with the possible exception of a few minor changes, is the program for the course:

Thursday, May 21
10:10-10:30—Registration.
10:30-11—Plans for the course (National Nutrition Program).
11-12—"The Fat - Soluble Vitamins."
12-1—Luncheon.
1:30-3:30—"The Water - Soluble Vitamins."
3:30-4:30—Discussion, Questions, and Assignments.
Friday, May 22
9-10—"Calcium and Phosphorus."
10-11—"Minerals - Iron, Iodine and the Trace Elements."
11-12—"Food Composition."
12-1—Luncheon.
1:30-2:30—"National Research Council Daily Allowances of Food."
2:30-3:30—"The N. R. C. Standards in Terms of Everyday Foods."
3:30-5—"Workshop on N. R. C. Standards."
Saturday, May 23
9-10—"Food Fortification."
10-11—"Effect of Processing on Nutritive Value."
11-12—"Survey of Foods of Nutritional Status."
Luncheons Thursday and Friday will be served by the quantity foods class at the college, and Saturday noon, at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Friday evening, a dinner is planned for members of county nutrition committees and others interested. It is expected that members of county nutrition committees unable to attend the entire course will be present for this dinner. The purpose of the dinner, and discussion to follow it, is to give county members an opportunity to discuss problems confronting them in organization of their county nutrition programs. Dr. Porter, who is a member of the State Nutrition committee, will be present to act as consultant.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- If you move into a new city and a hostess representing a number of the city's business firms comes to call, should you treat her as graciously as you would any caller?
- Would it be all right to ask her any questions you want to know about the city?
- If she gives you presents from the various merchants or a book of coupons which you can turn in for presents or credit should you thank her graciously?
- If no hostess calls on you but there is one in the city would it be all right for you to call her and ask for any information you would like about churches, stores, beauty shops, etc.?
- Should you feel you cannot invite the hostess in when she calls because you are not yet settled and the living room is cluttered with unhung pictures?
- What would you do if—
When you move to a new town a number of persons call on you—
(a) Return the calls promptly?
(b) Don't bother to return the calls if you think the place will not be your permanent home, or if you don't care about knowing a great many people?

Answers

- Yes.
- Certainly.
- Yes.
- Yes.
- No.
- Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Program Plays Up Attractive Innovations

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The ensemble of some 35 members has been preparing for this concert for weeks under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig, head of the college voice department. The concert is always one that appeals to those who like music and the program this year is of the usual high standard and has entertaining innovations.

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"The Turtle" Enders
"Roses of Spahan" Faure
Soprano solo, Mary Jane Elner.
- Glee club.
- "Il Bacio" Arditi
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- "Caprice Espagnole" Moszkowski
Betty Murr, pianist.
- "Slumber Song of the Madonna" Hend
Violin obbligato, Helen Sharpsteen.
- "Peter Piper" Bridge
"Quiet" Sanderson-Samuelson
Glee club.
- "Polonaise de Concert" Vieuxtemps
Hinda Cunningham, violinist.
- "Ah! Love But A Day" Cain
"Pierrot" Andrews
Flute obligato, Derek Morris.
Glee club.
- "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" Rogers
"The Daisy" Scott
Adele Anderson, mezzo soprano.
- "Waltz from Dornroschen" Tschalkowsky
Dorothy Smith and Lotta Osterberg.
- "Any Bonds Today" Berlin
Vocal trio, Zita Liberata, Adele Anderson, Shirley Johnson.
- "Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Be" Howarth
"Reverie" Debussy
Glee club.

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Miss Lena Flink conducted a meeting on "Home Productions and Preservation of Foods," and Miss Ellen Heinonen concluded the session with a talk on "Planning and Purchasing."

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Make a mental note of can-do and cannot-do-for-me points, says Alicia Hart. It will save you money and the many disappointments that are bound to require the woman who is at pains to be merely "new" in her dress and grooming.

Take Inventory

If you haven't done so before, stop now and make an inventory of yourself for purposes of dress and makeup—this is absolutely essential to choosing the right hairdo, the right dress.

First, get a clear picture of your physical makeup. Blonde, brunette, chatin? Big, little, middling? Facial contours—long square? And, especially, skin coloring; not merely fair or dark, but yellow-toned or pink-toned? If you don't know your colors, guessing your cosmetics will be sheer guesswork. They should be chosen, rather, systematically to accent your natural assets.

Then, too, decide what kind of a woman you want to look like

Scout Executive Begins Work

The new Boy Scout executive, Paul A. Young, begins his work today as executive for the Hiawatha Area council, succeeding O. Lindgren, Jr., who is in the Army.

Mr. Young, who is 28, has been assistant executive of the Samost Council of Boy Scouts, with headquarters at Wausau, Wis.

Perry B. Hatch, Council president, says Mr. Young comes well recommended and has a fine record in Scouting. He is an Eagle Scout and has held various leadership positions in Scout units in New York and California before entering Scouting as a profession. Formerly he served as Field Scout executive of the Rainbow Council, Boy Scouts, at Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Young is a graduate of the San Diego (California) State college and of the Sixty-seventh National training school for Scout executives at Mendham, N. J. He is married.

Those attending the Boy Scouts rally at 7:30 tonight in the Sidney Adams gymnasium will have an opportunity to meet the new executive.



Paul A. Young

Spanish Moss Adds Novel Note To Prom Trim

Evidently the Gravenet junior prom held Friday night was a success worth the efforts the class expended on it in preparation.

Guests did not enter the Sidney Adams gymnasium through the usual entrance doors, but were ushered to the ball through a cedar-trimmed tunnel ingeniously constructed over the stairway and most attractively lighted.

The hall was decorated to simulate a garden adjoining a Southern Colonial mansion. A false ceiling of midnight blue was given accents of color by pink and white paper flowers which the juniors had made and fastened to branches.

Authentic Spanish Moss

The bleachers on the south side was banked with greenery and more of the pink and white flowers, so that side looked like a garden in bloom. A realistic touch was given the scene by the streamers of Spanish moss which a Florida relative of Marie Harper, a Gravenet student, shipped from the south for the prom.

Fifty pounds arrived and the moss was hung from branches and runners. The effect under the lights was most attractive and occasioned much comment. Painted figures of a Nevee mammy, a white-haired butler and a waiter with a tray, placed in the garden in the bleachers, struck an interesting and novel note.

The east and west walls, as well as part of the north wall, were covered with greenery and trellises of colorful flowers. The major part of the north wall was given over to an ingenious construction of cardboard used to duplicate the appearance of a white Colonial manor, with its tall columns and the entrance, its wide doors and windows.

Telephone Lilac Day Committee This Morning

This is Lilac Day in Marquette. Members of St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospital auxiliaries will collect the blossoms today and distribute them to the shut-ins at the two hospitals and Morgan Heights sanatorium.

Fortunately the cold weather doesn't seem to have hurt the blossoms, merely retarded their flowering somewhat so they will be just about right to be their loveliest today.

Householders are reminded to telephone as early as possible today to some member of the following committees, and the bouquets will be collected during the day.

St. Mary's—Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, 1473-3; Mrs. George Keskey, 1640; and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, 2531.

St. Luke's—Mrs. A. K. Bennett, 30; Mrs. Gilbert Loeber, 2158; and Mrs. L. W. Howe, 2411.

If you have not already notified the committee, please telephone now, as soon as you finished reading this, because the women, reminded of tire shortage and rulings about use of the cars, want to route the city as early as possible this morning.

Former Resident Addresses Teachers

Dr. Herbert Koepf-Baker, a former resident of Marquette, gave a talk Saturday in Grand Rapids before the Michigan conference on education of exceptional children. The effects a physical handicap may have upon speech, and the accepted methods of correction of such was stressed.

Dr. Koepf-Baker, a graduate and holder of a doctor's degree from the University of Iowa, has been engaged in speech teaching and correction in the New York public schools a number of years. He is vice-president of the American Speech Correction association.

About 300 teachers from over the state attended the meeting of the conference at the Paultine hotel in Grand Rapids.

Weddings

Lillie-Lockhart

Miss Audrey Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, Big Bay road, was married to Philip Lillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie, of this city, at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Hamel home, the Rev. John Hamel officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Merle Lockhart, sister of the bride, and James Lillie, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with a white lace yoke and trimmed in white, and a black straw picture hat. Her corsage was of red roses. Her attendant's dress was lilac colored. She wore a hat similar to the bride's and a yellow rose corsage.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for 10 was served in the Central cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillie will live in a cottage on the Big Bay road near Middle Island.

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Use This Modern Way to FINANCE or REFINANCE Your Home

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Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

REPRESENTATIVES
William Suttell, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette
John A. Beldie, Neenah—J. E. Anderson, Neenah
Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

Graveræet, J. D. Pierce, Newberry Teams Win Regional Track Event

Soo Noses Out Negaunee For Second

Scoring in every event except one, the Marquette Graveræet squad topped top Class B honors in the regional high school track and field meet here Saturday afternoon, as John D. Pierce, of Marquette, won Class D-E and Newberry made a rout of Class C. The meet was sponsored by the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Graveræet amassed 39 points, Sault Ste. Marie nosed out Negaunee for second place, 26 1-3 to 24 5-6, and Manistique and Munising finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with 11 and 6 5-6 points.

Newberry scored 95 points to 9 for Gwin, only other Class C competitor. J. D. Pierce tallied 44 1-6 points and other D-E teams finished in this order: Rapid River, 21; Eben, 16 1-6; Rock, 16 1-6; Grand Marais, 8; Trenary, 3 1-3, and Nahma, 1-6.

Soo Has Individual Star

Individual star of the Class B affair was Jim Pierce, of Sault Ste. Marie, who won his three specialties, the 100-, 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, with commendable performances. Pierce scampered the 220 in 23 seconds, a comet-like showing for high school track, and he ran the century in 10.6.

In the broad jump, he made four successive leaps over the 20-foot mark but each was an inch or less short of his winning 20 feet one and one-half-inch jump in an early effort.

It was his performance in the 880-yard relay that enabled Soo to take second place in the meet away from Negaunee. Running anchor and in fourth position, he overtook the third-place runner, drew abreast of the Negaunee anchor man and with a Herculean final leap, he breached the tape ahead of him and finished second behind Graveræet's anchor man, Alfred Dorow.

Redmen Get Eight Seconds

Marquette won only two firsts—Dick Kesley in the high jump and the relay—and tied for first in one other event, Bob Ogle, in the pole vault—but the Redmen compiled their winning margin by placing second in eight of the 12 events.

Besides Marquette, other Class B regional winners were the Upper Peninsula boys from Escanaba and Calumet. Ewen, Stephenson and L'Anse shared Class C regional honors with Newberry, and Hermansville, Bergland and Greenland were other Class D-E champions. The U. P. championship classic will be held in Houghton next Saturday.

Stephenson had a field day in Class C at Iron Mountain. It had no competition whatsoever. Thus, by the simple process of managing ties for first places in several of the events, Stephenson qualified a strong squad for the U. P. finals.

Shomin Has Big Day, Too

George Shomin was Escanaba's big gun in a 63-point triumph. The Eskymos topped Iron Mountain, 34 points; Iron River, eight, and Kingsford, three. Shomin won the high jump, broad jump, high and low hurdles.

It is interesting to note that regional winners here in Marquette had better marks than winners in the Iron Mountain-Escanaba region in five of the 12 events. The 880-, 440-, 220-yard dash, broad jump and 880-yard relay. Graveræet hit 1:39.2 in the relay, a full second better than Escanaba's winning time.

Christenson, of Manistique, ran the 880 in 2:11.3, compared with 2:12.9 for Champion, of Iron Mountain. A 55.7 in the 440 here was three-tenths of a second better than the winning time at Iron Mountain, and Jim Pierce's 23 seconds in the 220 was one and four-tenths of a second better than Dufresne's winning time.

Pierce hit 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the broad jump, compared with Shomin's winning 19 feet, 2 1/2 inches in Iron Mountain.

J. D. Pierce Looks Good

John D. Pierce, of Marquette, won seven firsts in Class D-E. Winners were Williams, 440; Ross, 880; Mense, 200-yard low hurdles; Tuominen, high jump; Ahlston, broad jump, and the half-mile relay in which Pierce clipped off a 1:40.5, commendable time for D-E competition.

Class B—
100-yard dash—Pierce, Soo; Dorow, Graveræet; Rotogivong, Negaunee. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—Pierce, Soo; Dorow, Graveræet. Time—23.2.

440-yard dash—Eskalek, Munising; Montagna, Graveræet; Rusford, Manistique. Time—52.7.

880-yard run—Christenson, Manistique; Mahala, Negaunee; Klein, Soo. Time—2:11.3.

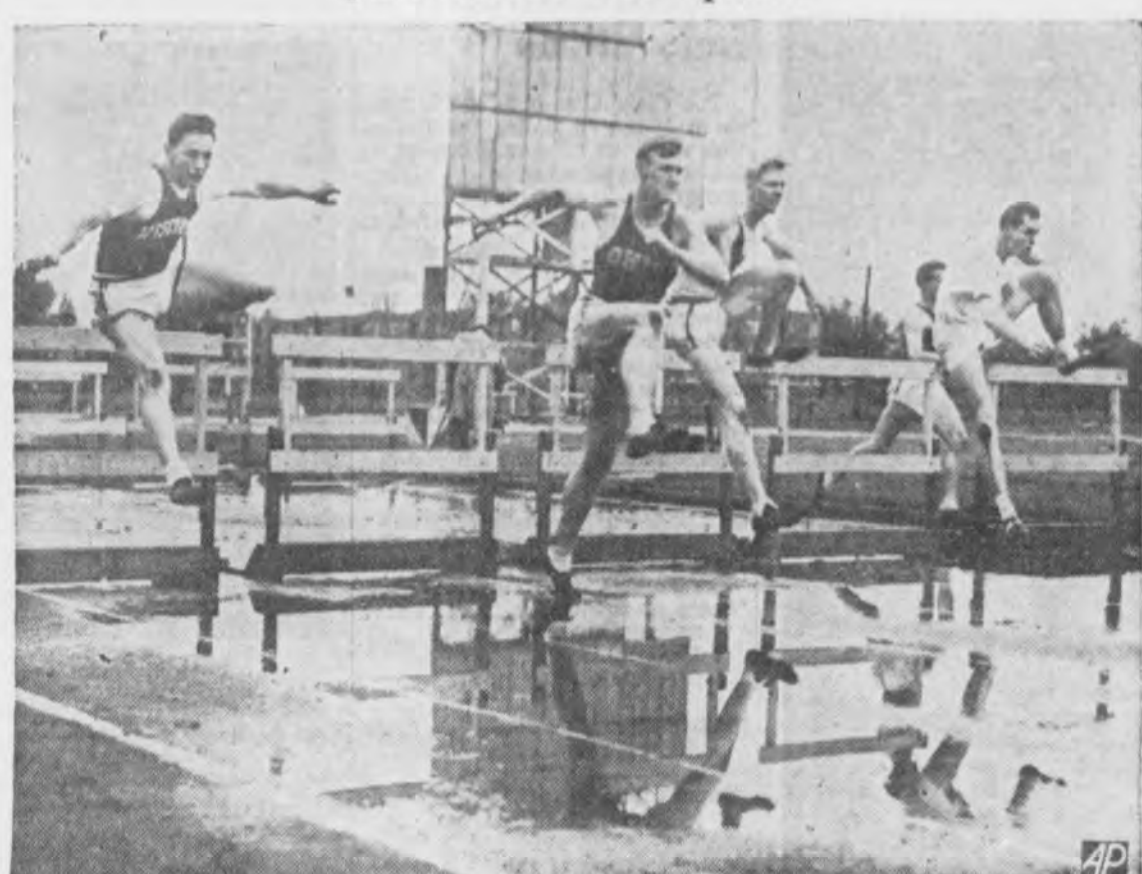
120-yard high hurdles—Jouppi, Negaunee; Kitzman, Graveræet; Waters, Negaunee. Time—18.6.

200-yard low hurdles—Olson, Manistique; Kitzman, Graveræet; Jouppi, Negaunee. Time—25.7.

1/2-mile run—Rogers, Soo; Erickson, Graveræet; Manning, Negaunee. Time 5:3.6.

1/2-mile relay—Graveræet, Soo; Negaunee. Time 1:29.2.

Just Before The Splash



Bob Wright, speedy Ohio State hurdler, pulled away quickly as he raced to victory in a preliminary heat of the 120-yard high hurdles at the Big Ten track meet at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. Left to right, clearing the sticks are: Walter Lambert, Wisconsin; Wright; Bob Crane, Illinois, and Frank McCarthy, of Michigan. Running out of the race is Vance Wilkinson, of Northwestern (behind McCarthy, who is on inside of track). Wright's time was 11.9 seconds.

Gun Crews Trained On Lake Michigan for Duty Aboard Merchant Ships

(Continued From Page 1)

stand by to fire. They took preliminary bearings on the target, which by now was a mere speck on the water some 3,000 yards away.

At the "open fire" blast of the ship's whistle, the gunnery officer cried "load," gave the opening range, the crew adjusted the gun and away thundered the first round. Succeeding rounds followed with rhythmic swiftness amid the officer's cries of "down 300," "no change" or "up 200," and "right 2" or "left 3."

See Splashes Near Target

It was the gunnery officer's job to watch the shell splashes and order quick corrections before the next shot was fired, while the captain shouted "ready 2," "ready 3," as each shell was slammed into the breach by the loaders.

As each crew finished firing its allotted rounds, the ship swung about to come back on the range, the guns firing first off the starboard beam, then off the port beam.

Tabulation of the firing results was not disclosed, but the civilian spectators saw a lot of splashes dangerously close to the fly speck target.

At 2,500 or 3,000 yards a hit is credited if the shot falls no more than 50 yards short, 200 yards over, or 25 yards to either side, on the theory that within such a "straddle" or "bracket" an enemy sub or ship would be hit directly or damaged by concussion.

One officer said his gun crew scored six hits out of 10 rounds, an illuminating indicator of the accuracy of these newly trained sailors, who average 20 years in age.

"We've got to train 'em fast because we need 'em fast," said Lieut. Maxwell. "Of course, some take to gunnery work faster, more naturally, than others, just like candidates for a football or basketball team."

Do All Right in Emergency

"But their firing is good after this training hitch. They'll do all right in an emergency when they get aboard a cargo ship; they'll keep their heads and give a good account of themselves. They all know what they're up against on this assignment and their morale is good; excellent spirit."

Another thing some of the lads learned on the cruise was what to do when they get seasick, and so did several newspaper men.

er command, but bright sunlight today made sweeps possible.

Flight Lieut. Carroll Warren McColpin, of Buffalo, N. Y., of the third American Eagle squadron, shot down one of the two Nazi fighters destroyed in the day's first sweep in the vicinity of Boulogne.

RAF Squadron Leader Brendon (Paddy) Finucane bagged his 32nd plane of the war on the second sweep.

Reconnaissance Halted

The air ministry reported that information reaching London showed that as a result of RAF attacks on Rostock there had been "complete stoppage of all war supplies" previously sent to the Russian front from the German Baltic port.

Bowling

R. Nault Scores 213

R. Nault, scoring a 498 series that included an opening-line 213, paced the Merchants Bakery to a two-game victory over the Cliffs Dow in a Women's league match on the Elks alleys last night.

Cliffs Dow—
M. Williams .161 128 182 471
M. Bayliss .121 123 131 375
Sub .120 120 120 360
I. Heiberg .93 138 95 316
S. Deschaine .153 129 163 445
Handicap .12 12 12 36
Totals .660 650 703 2013

Merchants Bakery—
L. Schwemmer .97 146 183 426
D. Dundry .127 132 155 414
Sub .120 120 120 360
Sub .120 120 120 360
R. Nault .213 166 119 498
Totals .677 684 697 2058

Giants, Phils Divide With Cards, Pirates

NEW YORK, May 17—P—With 49,745 paying customers in the stands, largest crowd at the Polo Grounds this season, the New York Giants boosted their winning streak to four games today by turning back the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, but the visitors rallied in the second game to gain an even break in the double bill, 8-6.

Veteran Carl Hubbell went the distance in the opener, scattering eight hits for his first mound triumph of the season against two defeats.

Johnny Mize led the Giants' eight-hit attack on three Cardinal hurlers, singling in the first tally to start a four-run outburst that chased Enrie White in the opening frame and blasting a three-run homer off Howard Krist in the fifth. A home run by Ray Sanders in the ninth inning scored the Cards' only run.

The Giants also scored four runs in the first inning of the nightcap, shelling Max Lanier off the hill, but the Cardinals came from behind in the late innings to keep the New Yorkers from moving into a second-place tie in the National League.

(First Game)
Score: R H E
St. Louis .000 000 001—1 8 1
New York .400 030 007—7 8 1
White, Krist, L. Moore and W. Cooper; Hubbell and Berres.
(Second Game)
Score: R H E
St. Louis .100 001 240—8 13 3
New York .401 000 100—6 7 3
Lanier, Dickson, Beazley, White and W. Cooper; Melton, Adams, Sunkel and Danning.

PHILS WIN 11-INNING NIGHTCAP

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—P—The Phils split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shibe park today, winning the second game, 5-4, in an exciting 11-inning struggle after the Pirates easily took the opener, 7-2.

Singles by Danny Litwiler, Ernie Koy and Bobby Bragan accounted for the winning run for the Phils in the second game to top off Frank Melton's relief pitching. Melton succeeded Sam Nahem and Tom Hughes in the eighth and stopped the Pirates with only two singles in four innings.

Nahem, making his first start for the Phils, lost his stuff in the eighth and blew a 4-0 lead his teammates had gained in the fifth on Nahem's long fly, Lloyd Waner's double and Danny Murtagh's single.

Indians Win Pair; Gain On Yankees

CLEVELAND, May 17—P—The Cleveland Indians crowded the first-place New York Yankees today by taking a double bill from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1 and 9-3, with Jim Bagby and Ed Milnar each turning in a four-hit mound performance for the Tribe.

Milnar also led the second-game attack with a triple and double, his clouts figuring in Redskin scoring sprees which netted four in the second and four in the sixth.

Milnar gave the Indians a lead in the second frame when he doubled to drive in Ken Keltner, who had singled, and Ray Mack, who had walked.

Bagby didn't walk a man in the first contest, and, except for Bob Johnson's home run in the seventh, had the A's under complete control. It was his sixth victory.

Les Fleming, first man up in the fourth, hit a homer to give the Tribe a 3-0 lead. Johnny Wallace's two miscues in the second and third frames helped the Tribe to two unearned runs.

(First Game)
Score: R H E
Philadelphia .000 000 100—1 4 2
Cleveland .011 101 00—4 10 0
Wolf, Shirling and Wagner; Bagby and Denning.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia .100 010 001—3 4 0
Cleveland .041 004 00—9 12 2
Christopher, Beckman, Fowler and Hayes; Milnar and Denning.

Yanks, Browns Divide Two

ST. LOUIS, May 17—P—The New York Yankees clung precariously to first place in the American league today by winning one of two games with the Browns in a way unusual for the champs—without an extra-base hit.

But there were 10 singles—three by Joe Gordon—as the Yanks nosed out St. Louis in the second game, 3-2, after losing the first, 4-2.

There were two homers in the first game and the one by Chet Laabs, of the Browns, proved to be the clincher, as it accounted for three runs. Gordon hit the other, but except for the benefit to his batting average it was no help to the Yanks.

(First Game)
Score: R H E
New York .010 000 001—2 7 0
St. Louis .400 000 004—4 8 0
Ruffing and Dickey; Auker and Swift.

(Second Game)
Score: R H E
New York .010 100 100—3 10 1
St. Louis .001 000 100—2 5 1
Donald and Rosar; Galehouse, Bisen and Ferrell, Swift.

White Sox Take Pair

CHICAGO, May 17—P—Johnny Rigney, pitching his last game before applying for enlistment in the Navy, held the Washington Senators to three hits while the White Sox rallied for their sixth straight victory, 4-3, today.

The triumph came in the second game of a doubleheader after Rigney's "roomie," veteran Ted Lyons, set the Senators down with six hits, 7-1, in the first game. A crowd of 16,229 attended.

Roberto Estalella, whose fifth homer was the lone run off Lyons, drove in all three runs off Rigney with a double after two passes and Jimmy Pofahl's single filled the bases in the second inning.

While Don Kolloway, Chicago second baseman, made up the deficit with three doubles, Rigney pitched better ball than then until Jim Vernon walked to open the ninth. Vernon was nipped stealing to end the game.

It was Rigney's third victory against as many defeats. Afterwards he told reporters it had been "definite" his last game for the duration, but added news of his enlistment would have to come from Navy officials. The 27-year-old right-hander, who last fall married Miss Dorothy Comiskey, Sox treasurer, recently was reclassified to 1-A after being placed in 4-F last year because of an ear disability.

Mather Coach



CHAUNCEY ST. GERMAINE

MUNISING, May 17—Chauncey St. Germaine, a product of Baraga high school who will be graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education in August, will be Mather high school's athletic director next year.

Shell Oils To Play In County Loop

The Marquette Shell Oils, who last year played independent softball, engaging teams from all parts of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin, have entered the Marquette county six-team league this summer. Manager F. L. Larson said last night.

One other Marquette team, the Bluebirds, is entered, along with the Shell Oils and National Mine from Ishpeming and the American Legion and Eagles from Negaunee.

War restrictions make it unwise to contemplate a schedule as extensive as last season, Larson said, but the Oilers will, in addition to regular league games, meet some non-league foes.

Three members of the Shells' 1941 squad, Fred (Bud) Haley and Clarence and Leonard Matt, have joined the nation's armed forces, but such veterans as Mike Haley, Bill Bourdage, Harold (Babe) Anderson, Eddie Olds, Bernard Coughlin, Roy and Eddie Olson and Alvin and George Benson will be seen in action, along with a few new members.

Any players wishing to try out for the Shells are asked to report at the North Marquette diamond at 7:30 tonight when the team will begin nightly practice sessions.

The county league's schedule hasn't been drawn up, but efforts are being made to hold two games each week—one on the North Marquette diamond (the Shells' home field) and the other in South Marquette (the Bluebirds' home location). Another meeting of league officials is scheduled for next Wednesday night, at 7:30, at which time final plans for the season will be discussed.

He made it last year at the Compton, Calif., relays.

Cornelius Warmerdam, high school teacher, of Piedmont, Calif., and world's greatest pole vaulter, added to his laurels by clearing 15 feet or more for the 22nd time in two years. He chalked up a jump of 15 feet, 6 inches, then failed three times at 15 feet, 5 inches in his efforts to build up to 16 feet.

In comparison with such established events as the Kansas, Drake and Penn relays, the west coast meet produced superior marks in 440-yard and mile relays, the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, broad jump and pole vault.

Trojans Win Team Title

Discounting the vault of Warmerdam, inasmuch as it was a special contestant and of the non-college class, the pole vault event was handled by Willard Schaefer, of Southern California, who cleared 14 feet, 6 inches. It was a foot higher than any mark made in the other relays already concluded throughout the nation.

University of Southern California, as predicted, won the west coast relays team title. It was the eleventh time in the 16-year history of the athletic carnival the Trojans had won the championship. The powerful squad produced by Coach Dean Cromwell is undefeated in any form of track and field competition this year and will be favored to retain its national collegiate title next month.

Baseball

American League—			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	9	.690
Cleveland	20	10	.667
DETROIT	19	14	.576
Boston	15	13	.536
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Washington	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	13	20	.394
Chicago	11	19	.367

Sunday's scores
Detroit 4; Boston 3 (10 innings).
Cleveland 4-3; Philadelphia 1-3.
Chicago 7-4; Washington 1-3.
St. Louis 4-2; New York 2-3.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Harris (2-3) vs. Harder (2-2) or Dean (2-0).
Washington at Chicago—Zuber (1-2) vs. Grove (1-1).
New York at St. Louis—Russo (1-1) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1).
Boston at Detroit—Wagner (3-2) vs. White (2-1).

Saturday's Scores
New York 6-2; Detroit 1-1.
Chicago 4; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 4; St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 5-1; Washington 4-7.

National League—			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	22	8	.733
Boston	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529
New York	16	16	.500
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	9	23	.281

Sunday's scores
Brooklyn 8-4; Chicago 2-3.
Pittsburgh 7-4; Philadelphia (2-5) second game 11 innings.
New York 7-6; St. Louis 1-8.
Cincinnati 9; Boston 3 (second game postponed).

Today's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn—Mooty (1-2) vs. Allen (2-3).
Cincinnati at Boston—Vandermeer (3-3) vs. Early (3-1).
St. Louis at New York—Warneke (2-2) vs. Koslo (2-3).
(Only games scheduled).

Saturday's Scores
Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 1.
New York 7; Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7; Boston 4.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, weather.

American Association—
Sunday's Scores
Milwaukee 4-0; Toledo 3-1.
Kansas City 3-1; Columbus 1-3.
Minneapolis 3-6; Indianapolis 2-4.
St. Paul 4-1; Louisville 3-0.

Saturday's Scores
Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 3.
All others postponed.

International League—
Sunday's Scores
Syracuse 7-2; Baltimore 0-4.
Newark 13-5; Jersey City 3-4.
Buffalo 8-3; Rochester 3-2.
Montreal 4-4; Toronto 3-1.

Saturday's Scores
Baltimore 1; Jersey City 5.
Montreal 4; Buffalo 7.
Toronto at Rochester, weather.

Dodgers Cop Double Bill From Chicago

BROOKLYN, May 17—P—The Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National league lead to six and a half games today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 7-2 and 4-3, before a crowd of 37,473 fans.

The double victory enabled the Dodgers to tack a game and a half on to their lead as the second-place Boston Braves lost to Cincinnati and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a pair with the Philadelphia Phils.

Kirby Higbe tossed a four-hitter at the Cubs in the opener to register his second triumph against three defeats, but two of the blows were home runs by Lou Stringer and Bill Nicholson.

Rookie Les Webber, making his first start as a major leaguer, limited the Cubs to seven hits in the afterpiece, but walked Don Dalesandro at the start of the ninth and gave way to Hugh Casey, who retired the side with the help of a long double play.

With one down, Phil Cavarretta poked a low liner to Dixie Walker, who rifled the ball to Billy Herman at first base to complete a game-ending double play.

Tigers Use Homers To Beat Red Sox

DETROIT, May 17—P—The Detroit Tigers used the home run method to subdue the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a three-game series today, with Jimmy Bloodworth's four-bagger in the tenth inning bringing a 4-3 victory.

Bloodworth's homer, his fourth, was the only hit off Mace Brown, who took over after Heber Newsome had given way to a pinch-hitter. Brown was charged with the defeat, his first this season.

Rudy York hit his eighth homer in the second to open the scoring and the Tigers added two more runs in the next stanza. Boston came back for an unearned run in the fourth on singles by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr and Billy Hitchcock's error on a throw to first while trying to complete a double play.

The Sox knotted the score in the eighth, Williams' triple scoring the singling Jimmy Pesky and Doerr's fly to Doc Cramer bringing Williams home after the catch.

Sox Threaten in Ninth

Williams' three-bagger was the only extra-base blow off Tommy Bridges, who struck out eight in posting his fourth triumph this season.

The Tigers' five hits included a double besides the two homers and were good for 12 bases.

The Sox threatened mildly in the ninth, but failed to score as Birdie Tebbets erased Dom DiMaggio on an attempted steal of second.

Fat White and Charley Wagner will be the opposing pitchers in the second game of the series tomorrow. White has won two games and lost one for the Tigers this year, while Wagner has won three and dropped two.

CAPTAINS U. M. THINCLADS
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17—P—David Matthews, half-miler from Royal Oak, today was elected captain of the 1942-43 University of Michigan track team. He succeeds Alfred (Bud) Piel, of Indianapolis.

DIES OF INJURIES
MUSKEGON, Mich., May 17—P—Mrs. Raymond Farr, 22—4 5 2, of Muskegon, died in Mercy hospital today of injuries sustained in a motorcycle on which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by James Leynana, 14, also of Muskegon. Mrs. Farr's husband, driver of the motorcycle, was seriously injured in the accident.

ble and scored Rip Russell, who had singled.

(First Game)
Score: R H E
Chicago .000 100 001—2 4 1
Brooklyn .003 010 04—4 5 0
Erickson, Olsen and McCullough; Higbe and Sullivan, Owen.
(Second Game)
Score: R H E
Chicago .010 000 020—3 7 0
Brooklyn .000 202 00—4 5 2
Schmitz, Fleming and Hernandez; Webber, Casey and Owen.

Tobin Beaten by Reds, 9-3

BOSTON, May 17—P—The crowd—25,000 fans who braved weather so bad that the second game of a doubleheader was called off—came to see Jim Tobin hit a home run today, but Bucky Walters stole the show from Boston's circuit-clouting pitcher by lifting one over the fence to pace the Reds to a 9-3 victory.

The best that Genal Jim, who made three homers in a row against the Cubs on Wednesday, could do was single between third and shortstop in his first time at bat in the third inning to run his consecutive hits streak to four.

Walters, who could hit hard enough to make the major leaguers as an infielder before he turned pitcher, blasted a terrific blow over the 350-foot left field wall with a mate on base in the fourth inning to tie the score and turn the tide of the game.

Tobin was the spectator today at the home run parade for Walters' round-tripper was only one of three that the Reds made off the Boston pitcher. Frank McCormick homered in the second inning for Cincinnati's first run and Eddie Joost opened the eighth with a circuit clout.

(First Game)
Score: R H E
Cincinnati .010 210 200—9 16 2
Boston .003 000 030—3 7 1
Walters and Lamanno; Tobin and Masi.

Door To Door Bond Drive Opens Today

ISHPEMING, May 17—Approximately 150 women will open Monday morning a house to house canvass of the city to gain pledges for the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps.

Although the drive is entirely voluntary, Government officials have, through a number of ways, endeavored to impress the people with the need for pledging 10 per cent of income, on the average, if the war bond campaign is to bring sufficient financial support of the war effort.

Those who have made arrangements for payroll deduction at place of employment are assured that signing a pledge in this campaign

The campaign starting Monday is being confined entirely to a house-to-house canvass of the residential district. At this time there will be no drive in the business district or at any of the industrial plants.

does not double their allotment. The pledge slip has space to record purchase through payroll deduction.

Three Pledge Copies

There are three copies of the pledge. One is kept by the family making the promise to buy, another goes to Washington and the third to state headquarters in Detroit.

"We have had the finest possible cooperation from volunteer committee members," said Wayne J. Williams, war savings committee chairman, today, "and if we can get the same fine cooperation from the people we shall certainly be able to look upon our pledge record with pride."

The general committee for the campaign is composed of Mrs. B. Reinhardt, Mrs. K. I. Sawyer and Mrs. K. Rosberg. They have picked ward chairmen and helped in the selection of ward committees. Speaking as a group today they asked for the cooperation of the people, so that Ishpeiming will rank high with comparable communities in its support of the war effort.

Hearing On Valuations At 10 Tuesday

ISHPEMING, May 17—Representatives of the iron mining industry will be in Ishpeiming Tuesday morning to attend a hearing on valuations placed upon Marquette range iron ore properties called by the state tax commission.

It is the first of a series of annual hearings called in the Peninsula by the commission. The session is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the city hall council chambers.

It is presumed that, according to press notices last week, the commission will be accompanied here by Prof. S. G. Berquist, of Michigan State college, and Wayland Osgood, commission secretary.

The Michigan State professor, it is expected, will be named a special appraiser to check the commission's assessments, this action having been recommended by a special study group named earlier in the year by Gov. Van Wagener. Osgood, a former mine appraiser it is understood in mining circles, is reading himself to resume that duty when Frank Pardee is called into Federal service this summer.

Republic Bond Drive Workers Meet Tonight

REPUBLIC, May 17—Men and women appointed as canvassers for the war bond campaign, which opens in Republic township Thursday, May 21, will be given final instructions Monday night at a meeting in the high school building, beginning at 8. The speakers will be Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, of Marquette, and John C. Gerling, chairman of the Marquette city war bond committee.

Series E war bonds are described as follows by the U. S. Treasury department:

The Series E War Savings bond is a registered bond, not transferable, in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The bond, dated the first of the month in which full payment is received matures 10 years from issue date and bears 2.9 per cent interest per year compounded semi-annually when bond is held 10 years.

If you pay \$18.75 you will receive in 10 years, \$25.

If you pay \$37.50 you will receive in 10 years, \$50.

If you pay \$75 you will receive in 10 years, \$100.

If you pay \$150 you will receive in 10 years, \$200.

If you pay \$300 you will receive in 10 years, \$400.

A Series E bond can be registered only in the name of one individual, or of two individuals as co-owners, or of one individual and one individual as beneficiary. A purchaser is limited to \$5,000 of Series E bonds (maturity value) issued in one calendar year. An owner may redeem his bond at any time after 60 days from issue date of bond. A table of redemption values appears on face of bond.

Legion Auxiliary To Hear Health Supervisor

NEGAUNEE, May 17—Mrs. Marjorie Peck Ollila, supervisor of public health in the Negaunee schools, will give a talk on child welfare at a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Legion clubrooms.

Mrs. Ollila has successfully conducted school and pre-school clinics here for four years and prior to that promoted clinics of a similar nature in Midland following post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. She is also a post graduate

Sailor Comforts 'Hospitality Volunteer'



The tables are turned as a bluejacket pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, wife of the actor, who sleeps on couch outside Los Angeles building from which her home hospitality volunteers were evicted. She says "curb service" for service men will continue. (NEA Telephoto)

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, May 17—Red faces of the week: Mrs. E. W. Sivula and a woman friend whose name we could not learn, standing on the North Western side of the railway station the other noon, waiting for the South Shore train. Stood there some time, waiting for a train to take them to Marquette. Finally, an acquaintance passed by, asked what they were waiting for. He learned they were headed for Marquette via South Shore just in time to tell them to look up and see the train they wanted disappearing around the bend—headed for Marquette.

Resourceful—Clarence Gustafson, out on a woods trip in his car, smelled smoke. Raising hood of car, found wires starting to burn. A can of beer hastily opened, the contents sprayed on the wires and Gustafson able to qualify as first aid fireman. Better a thirsty ride home than a thirst-quenched walk.

Badly needed—An up-to-date map of the city. Women trying to work out the canvass for bond pledges, were showing the use of a map of the city provided the wards. And they were handed a 1912 work of art, which showed north Main street as a city cemetery!

Embarrassed—That woman at the Ishpeiming theater Saturday night who dropped the collection box for Army and Navy relief and had the kids in neighboring seats on their hands and knees looking for errant nickels and dimes. Incidentally, the patrons have been responding generously to the appeal for relief funds.

Reunion in Norfolk: Pete Busone, of North Lake, at Norfolk and wondering if he'd ever see anybody he knew—and just like that, there five feet ahead of him, was Rico Zenti, of Negaunee. So to lunch together and retracing each other's steps from home to Norfolk.

From a friendly note received this week, we learn that the Oliver Iron Mining employes here were congratulated LAST MONTH for 100 per cent participation in defense bond buying. Nice going, boys, and hope this gives you the credit you deserve.

Negaunee Frank Bucks, in reverse: The Drs. Sanregret and Knutsen, and their good wives, off to the formers' camp and so to fishing, the men looking for the speckled scions of the trout family, the ladies looking for errant nickels and dimes. Some two hours passed and one fish, that just fell inside the seven inch class if one stretched head and tail hard enough. Business of dressing it and

Winners in Legion Poster Contest Named

ISHPEMING, May 17—Winners of the annual Poppy day poster contest held in the schools have been announced by the American Legion auxiliary.

The winners are:

High school—Betty Adamson, 312 North Sixth street, first; Hazel Herbert, 179 Hazel street, second; and Marian McCoy, 337 Cedar street, third.

Grammar school—Helvi Juhola, 454 Jasper, and Jeannette Gillingham, 222 Zoberline, tied for first; Marjorie Maki, 337 S. Main, second, and Carol Pascoe, third.

Fifth and sixth grades—Paul Linderg, 132 Bluff street, first; Bernice Wiggins, 400 Maple street, second, and Lois Holmgren, 807 Maple, and Ann Sundblad, 508 North First street, tied for third.

Ninety-eight posters were submitted in the contest open annually to the school students above the fourth grade. Judges were Miss Jessie Sims, Miss Edith Parson, Olaf Stolen and Proctor Maynard.

Prize winners will get their awards at the Legion Monday afternoon. Members of the auxiliary today thanked the art teachers and members of the grammar school faculty for their cooperation in the project.

Award posters are now on display in Sundblad's showrooms on Cleveland avenue.

of the Bronson School of Nursing in Kalamazoo.

In addition to Mrs. Ollila's talk there will be a program of entertainment consisting of a Hawaiian dance by Donna Mae Brown and Shirley Dighera and vocal solo by Patricia Regan, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Regan.

Hostesses are Mrs. Mildred Dighera, Mrs. Florence Dawe, Mrs. Pauline Erickson, Mrs. Lily Forsman and Miss Verona Dawe.

School Asked To Build More Model Planes

ISHPEMING, May 17—The manual arts department of Ishpeiming high school has received the third set, or "Series C" plans for model aircraft construction, part of the activity program in which models are being made for both service flight training and civilian defense preparedness in bomb areas.

This series consists of 10 models, four of them American, one German, one a Netherlands seaplane and four British.

More than 60 models of the series A and B already have been completed by the boys in the wood shop classes. Others are nearing completion and work has been started on the last series. The original quota assigned to the Ishpeiming schools was 100 models of 50 different types. Construction requires from 10 to 16 hours each.

Leonard Flaa, director of the manual arts department here, today said: "The question has often been asked, 'Why all these models?' This can be answered, in part at least, by quoting the United States Office of Education, which says:

"Accurate scale model aircraft have proved the most helpful training device for the recognition of aircraft, range estimation, and determination of cones of fire. For this reason the Navy, the Army, and civilian defense groups, and others need thousands of them. This will require the modeling of planes of many types: Fighters, scouts, fighter bombers, bombers, torpedo carriers, and commercial planes. These are to represent the planes of the United States, England, Canada, Australia, Holland, Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and other nations now engaged in this war."

Making 500,000

"In December, 1941, the secretary of the navy asked the U. S. Commissioner of Education if the nation's schools could make 500,000 scale model airplanes 'for such purposes as recognition, range estimation, and determination of cones of fire.' Since that date a number of conferences have been held to determine the feasibility of such a program and desirable procedure has been followed. After careful consideration it was decided that these scale model aircraft could be made through the utilization of our nation's schools."

Under the plans which have been developed the U. S. Navy, bureau of aeronautics, is supplying authentic drawings and plans. The U. S. Office of Education prepared such educational and informational material as required."

Built on a scale of 1 to 72—an inch to six feet—a model viewed at 36 feet will be identical with the real plane viewed at just under a half mile.

Editor's Mail

May 17, 1942.

Editor, Mining Journal

It was satisfying to read Virginia M. Kroll's communication asking that it be made known she did not "desire" any pay for her services as registrar in the recent sugar rationing.

As the Negaunee board of education have stated that they are in a dilemma as to whether or not the board has the authority to use school funds to defray expenses which do not relate to the administration of our school system, there does not appear to be any doubt or mistake about the matter.

A business man in Negaunee has informed me that he was told Mr. Doolittle has assumed the responsibility of meeting the obligation in question and that some on the rationing board returned his checks.

That is not surprising because, as a whole, Negaunee women are equally as patriotic as the women throughout the nation and it was understood throughout the nation that this work would be done gratis. However, as the women who worked on the rationing board in Negaunee were given to understand that they would receive \$5 a day for their services it remains a matter of conjecture whether or not the offer would have been rejected had no opposition arisen.

Very truly yours,

MRS. W. L. STANAWAY,
126 East Case St.,
Negaunee, Mich.

Curling-irons heated to about 202 degrees will curl hair without damaging the hair or its color.

Council To Pass On Court Order Tonight

ISHPEMING, May 17—Whether Ishpeiming's controversy over appointment of a city health officer will end Monday night or be continued indefinitely into the coming year rests with the common council.

It has been called into special session at 7:45 Monday evening to act upon a court order, handed down by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, who issued a writ of preemption mandamus that the council rescind its vote of April 26, when it named Dr. J. P. Bertucci, and install as health officer Dr. N. J. McCann.

The council has two alternatives. It can rescind its action and re-appoint Dr. McCann or it can vote to take an appeal from circuit court to the state supreme court. If the latter course is followed, it will be months before the controversy is settled. The state supreme court sits in October and it may be a matter of months after that before the decision could be handed down.

While members of the council have undoubtedly discussed the question to inform themselves on the issue in preparation for Monday's special meeting, there has been nothing to indicate the trend of their opinions.

War Bond Canvassers Selected in Richmond

PALMER, May 17—Canvassers for the war bond drive in Richmond township were selected at a meeting in the township hall Friday night. They were given instructions on procedure and assignments of territory, were decided upon. The canvassers are:

Hugh Tenhunen, rural district; Olga Collins and Marie Honkavaara, townsite north of Davidson's store; Inez Reikki and Seraphine Hodje, village south of Davidson's store.

Stephen Trewhella, Richmond township chairman, requests all residents of Richmond township to cooperate with the canvassers. Pledges are confidential and solicitors are fully aware of their obligations and duty, he said.

D. Grenfell, superintendent of Richmond township schools, stated that about \$600 of war stamps have been purchased by students.

Ishpeiming Briefs

Town club meets at noon tomorrow in the Mather Inn.

Corp. Ben Luoma is home on furlough from Camp Leonard Wood, Mo.

The girls' group of the Y. P. L. of the Trinity Lutheran church will have supper at 5 Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

The Epworth league fellowship of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 7:15 Wednesday in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Felt, of Milwaukee, are the parents of a son, David Eugene, born May 6, in Milwaukee. They are former residents of Ishpeiming.

Miss Eleanor Hill has left for Big Rapids, where she will enroll in Ferris Institute. Miss Hill was assistant cashier in J. C. Penney store.

All persons registered for the basic defense course in the civilian defense program are reminded of the second lesson in the series at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium. Those missing the first meeting tonight and make up their first lesson later.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Mattson, of Princeton, gave a birthday party Sunday for their daughter, Grace, who was one year old Saturday, May 16.

For Miss Catto—Mary Jean Catto was the guest of honor at a party held at her home May 10, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. An afternoon of games and dancing were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The guests included Hella Willig, Ruth Annala, Theresa Moquin, Eida Verellio, Patricia Catto, Mary Zoppetti and Margaret Catto.

Surgical Dressings—Supplies have been received from Red Cross headquarters in Marquette and surgical dressings meetings will be resumed, Tuesday and Friday afterwards, from 2 to 4.

War Bond Drive—At a meeting held at the clubhouse Friday evening workers on war bond pledge order drive received pledge books, and final instructions. Leo Bruce, county chairman, advised the local committee that although individuals already had made arrangements with their employers for a deduction on the payroll plan that they should sign a pledge card, as there is a place on the blank to indicate that they already have begun to buy bonds. All persons signing the pledge will receive window stickers to indicate that they have pledged. Mr. Bruce said the workers should stress that the pledges are not an order to buy a certain amount at regular intervals through any agency that they might select. The drive will be carried today and Tuesday.

Does His Part



Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, rides his bicycle to the American legation at Canberra to help Australians save gasoline.

City Leaders Urge All-Out Bond Buying

NEGAUNEE, May 17—One hundred per cent response in the city-wide canvass, Monday and Tuesday, for United States war bond purchase pledges was urged today by Mayor George H. Russell and by civic and business leaders.

The mayor's proclamation follows:

"Whereas, of great importance in the heart and mind of every loyal American citizen is the defense of our nation and the God-given principles for which it stands, and

"Whereas, our nation has been attacked and defiled by a relentless military power that would destroy our precious heritage of justice, freedom and democracy under the iron heel of dictatorship; would subjugate our liberty-loving people in the shackles of slavery; and would tear asunder our homes, our families and our cherished possessions, and

Must Mobilize Money

"Whereas, our nation now is engaged in the gravest and most critical war of its history, that already cut deep in roads upon sacred American soil and has taken American lives as ruthlessly as it would crush our independence, should victory not be ours, and

"Whereas, victory depends upon all-out mobilization of the financial resources of every American citizen in order that production of the vital necessities of war may be increased and continued to a point of sufficiency for our national security,

"Therefore, I, George H. Russell, mayor of the city of Negaunee, proclaim Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, as pledge days, during which volunteer solicitors will make house-to-house visitations to obtain pledges for the purchase of bonds and stamps in the city of Negaunee.

"And I further proclaim that these two days be set aside by every family for careful study and consideration of their entire financial resources, and I do further urge that they pledge themselves even beyond the limit of personal sacrifice, to buy every bond and every stamp within their limits.

"And I further proclaim it to be the duty of every American person to pledge a goodly portion of his or her earnings for the continued purchase of bonds and stamps for the duration of this war, and extend every courtesy to and confer with solicitors who visit them to offer aid in budgeting their pledges."

Lip Service Not Enough

"Buy bonds and stamps to the very utmost of your ability," was the statement made today to Negaunee residents by the Very Rev. Joseph Dittman, pastor of St. Paul's church. "Our whole nation is plunged into this war. Whether we wish it to be so or not matter; the plain fact is that we are in it to the finish," Father Dittman declared. "Every person in this nation must suffer because of the war and no one can escape no matter how much they may wish to do so. The young are most affected by the war. Our young men must enter into a life of severe training and discipline, must fore-

go the hope of establishing a home of their own and must realize that they may never return to the people they have known and loved.

"When we see the long lines of our young men daily being inducted into the armed forces, one thought is uppermost. Not one of these young men must die because you and I have failed them. We must cheerfully share their hardships and take part in their enterprise. No half-hearted or meagre lip service will suffice. Don't begrudge your help to them."

Obituary

Gerald Piziali

NEGAUNEE, May 17—Funeral services were held this afternoon in St. Paul's church for Gerald Piziali, four months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piziali. The Rev. Fr. Rhinehart officiated and interment was made in the Negaunee cemetery. The child died Saturday at 11:15 a. m. after a day's illness. He leaves his parents, three brothers, Thomas, Marvin and Robert; his grandfather, Elmer Elliott, of Detroit, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Piziali, who live in Italy.

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Butler Monday - Tuesday

Killer BOGART
CONRAD VEIDT
KAAREN VERNE
ALL THRU THE NIGHT
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT

VISTA

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

LAUGHS! STARS! MARDI GRAS!
LOUISIANA
PURCHASE
IN TECHNICOLOR!

WEDNESDAY
EDWARD PERRSON
in
"KALLE PA SPAGEN"

ISHPEMING
MONDAY - TUESDAY
SHOWS: 6:50 - 9:00

2 Years on the stage...
2000 laughs on the screen!

BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTY WOOLLEY
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

WARNER BROS.
HAPPIEST HIT
JIMMY DURANTE
RICHARD TRAVIS
BILLY BURKE
REINHOLD GARDNER
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
Produced by GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MOSES HART

USE OUR SPECIAL
LOAN SERVICE FOR
EMPLOYED WOMEN

WALTER C. WYLLIE & CO.
Jenks Bldg. 104 Savings Bank Bldg.
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Munising News

Mather PTA Unit Holds Last Meeting

MUNISING, May 17—The Mather elementary unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold its last meeting of the year at 8 Monday night in Mather auditorium.

New officers, who were elected at a recent meeting will be installed. They are:

Mrs. Swan Lindblad—President.
Mrs. Elsie Berube — Vice-president.
Mrs. Roy Frasier—Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Elbert—Treasurer.
Mrs. George Wright—Historian.

The following program will be presented after the business meeting:

Playlet, "Let's Work for Mother"—First and second grade pupils, directed by Miss Joanna Gentry. The cast: mother, Elizabeth Jackson; daughter, Bonnie Dolan; son, William Mazzoli; Kitty, Patty Ruggles; Hen, Patty Negibski; Pig, Joanne Revord; Pony, Eugene Golenka; Cow, Janice Gibson; Sheep, Louise Bowerman; Dog, Don Lamont.

Song, "A Little Child Shall Lead"—Sally Ames and Ruth Henrickson.

Movie, "Let's Keep the Killer Down," showing the importance of immunization—Mrs. A. M. Stehlet, of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit.

Selections by vocal quartet—Miss Gladys Hanson, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Miss Helen Norberg, Miss Amy Leece; Mrs. E. S. Walters, accompanist.

Jurors Announced For June Term of Court

MUNISING, May 17—Jurors for the regular June term of Alger county circuit court, which will open June 1, will be:

Au Train township—John F. Brown, Alvina Bovan, Richard Williams, Anna Waite.

Burt township—Sayre Ostrand, Jr., Addie Barney, Farmer Masse, Olive Touzel.

Grand Island township—Caroline Mannisto, Fred Lehnen, Letitia Powell.

Limestone township—Frances Knaus, Anna Tuuri, Frank Coster.

Mathias township—John Savola, Richard Stine, Walfred Koukari.

Munising township—Thomas McNally, Jess Cornish, William Wilbur.

Onota township—Signe Ross, Walter Hongisto, Lydia Risku.

Rock River township—Vernon Richmond, Neil Haapala, Cecelia Jalonen.

Munising City—Henry Lasak, Lowell Gibson, Neil Morrison, Harold Oas.

New Books on Shelves Of Munising Library

MUNISING, May 17—The following books were recently added to the Munising township library:

Careers in Aviation—Follett.
Teacher-Pupils Relationships—Baxter.
Forty Years a County Preacher—Gilbert.
Best Plays of 1940-41—Mantle.
Winged Warfare—Arnold and Eaker.
Lincoln Library of Essential Information.
Wider Wings—O'Malley.
Goethals and the Panama Canal—East.
Tune-up—Huntington.
Maria Rosa—Kelsey.
Calamity Town—Queen.
Haunted Lady—Rinehart.
Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition.
Return to the Future—Undset.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—Wiggins.
Tales from a Finnish Tupa—Bowman.
Plastics in the School and Home Workshop—Lockery.
Call of the Wild—London.
Understand Betsy—Canfield.
Glengarry Schooldays—Connor.
General Douglas MacArthur—Miller.
Clerical Careers in Government Service.
Careers in the F. B. I.
Careers for Women in Factory Work.
Careers in the Naval Services of the United States.
Careers in the United States Army.

Manufacturing of garden hose consumed enough rubber in the last quarter of 1941 to make bullet-proof gas tanks for 400 Flying Fortresses.

DELFT Theatre
MUNISING
TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:10
Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

THE BUGLE SOUNDS
Wallace BEERY
MUSIC BY WALLACE BEERY
DIRECTED BY J. WALTER RUBEN

NEWS CARTOON

Thirty-Five Get Diplomas At Chatham

CHATHAM, May 17—The Rock River township school graduating class numbers 35, second largest in the history of the school. Those who will receive diplomas are: Victor Brisson, William Brown, Chester Bush, Mary Carr, William Debiak, Andrew Trelick, Elsie Hakola, Walfred Hakola, Joseph Heilmann, Edna Haribacka, Lillian Ikka, Helen Knaus, Joseph Laakso, Toivo Lehtomaki, Helen Maki, Leo Maki, Leonard Maki, Gladys Mikulich, Tony Mladenich, Esther Niemi, Helvi Nykanen, Agnes B. Parkkila, Pauline Rant, Martha Rautio, Leslie Ross, Oliver Saimi, Arthur Sautter, Frances Shega, Lee Stuer, Helen Tuomi, Helvi Walkonen, Ellen Wiltanen and John Spence.

Class Night May 31
(Class night exercises will be held Thursday, May 21. The program follows):

Song—Senior class.
Class history—Helvi Walkonen.
Class prophecy—Theresa Knaus.
Class flower, motto, colors—Gladys Mikulich.
Class poem—Bernice Parkkila.
Songs, "La Paloma" (Sebastian Yradier), "Ti-Ti-Ti-Ta" (Gaetano Lama)—Senior girls.
Class roster—Walfred Hakola.
Who's Who—Lillian Ikka.
Class gittatory—Helvi Nykanen.
Presentation of memorial—Toivo Lehtomaki.

Class will—Ellen Wiltanen.
Presentation of junior high diplomas—W. T. MacNeil, superintendent.
Class song—Senior class.

Friday, May 22
The commencement program, set for Friday, May 22, follows:

Processional—Pomp and Circumstance.
Salutatory—Bernice Parkkila.
Song, "I Am An American"—(Benjamin Neel)—Glee club.
Introduction of speaker—W. T. MacNeil, superintendent.
Commencement address, "Youth, War, and Civilization"—Dr. Luther S. West, head of natural science department, N. M. C. E.
Song, "Moonlight, Madonna" (Fibick)—Girls' quartette.
Valedictory—Helvi Walkonen.
Song, "Temples Eternal" (Christianson)—Glee club.
Presentation of class — B. W. Paajanen, principal.
Presentation of diplomas—Vernon Richmond, president of board of education.
Recessional.

Munising Briefs

Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, of Duluth, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Knights of Columbus council will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall.

A regular meeting of the Development club will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

The Washington unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet at 8 tonight in the Washington school gymnasium.

The annual business meeting of the Munising Girl Scout council will be held at 8 tonight in the city fire hall.

Mrs. Martin Olson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Fred Olson have returned to Pontiac after spending a week visiting relatives.

The Munising office of the State Employment Service will be open from 7 to 9 tonight to assist men in filling-out selective service occupational questionnaires. Walter Meyland, manager, has announced.

Jesse Wilder, Jr., son of Jesse Wilder, Sr., of Munising, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He writes that the weather is so warm he plans on discarding his uniform for swimming trunks very soon. He finds that the "peeps" and "jeeps" "sure can travel."

At the Delft—Wallace Beery stars in one of his greatest roles in "The Bugle Sounds," which will be shown at the Delft theater for the last times tonight. Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone and George Bancroft head the supporting cast. News and a cartoon will also be shown.

Health League Officers—At a dinner meeting of the Alger-Schoolcraft health league, held in the Eben high school last week, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. J. G. Wells; vice-chairman, Mrs. G. S. McIntyre; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Collins.

PTA Officers Installed—Mrs. Oscar Johnson was installed as president of the PTA at a meeting of the PTA at the Eben high school last Thursday. Other officers installed by the past president, Mrs. Dorothy Stuer, were: Vice-president, Mrs. Vern Richmond; secretary, Miss Sadie Luoma; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Stenstrom; historian, Mrs. William MacNeil. For entertainment after the business meeting the group enjoyed a vocal number by Miss Marjorie Bartol, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Gladys Bartol, and a guitar and vocal duet by Victor and Elaine Brisson. A group of pupils from the Traunk school presented two comic skits written by their teacher, W. J. Kehoe.

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Graduate



ELENORE JOHNSON
MUNISING, May 17 — Among seniors graduated from Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, last week as registered nurses was Miss Elenore Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred B. Johnson, of Munising.

English Teacher



MRS. CLARA LIGHT
MUNISING, May 17—Mrs. Clara Light will become Mather junior high school English teacher next year, replacing Miss Carol Moots. A resident of Munising, she has taught in the Deerton elementary school several years.

Chatham

Mrs. Bruce Chapman has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her husband, Private Bruce Chapman.

Mrs. Edwin Pittsley and grandson, John Pittsley, were Marquette visitors last week. John procured employment at the Cliffs Dow chemical plant there.

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Trout Creek

George Kaari, Herbert Stern and Wilho Humpala are stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Stanley Hale was honored guest at a stork shower given in the Perry Thompson home Thursday. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Frederick Lundberg were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ball have returned to Michigamme after visiting at the Edward Cool home. Their daughter, Marjorie, accompanied them.

The senior class of Trout Creek high school will hold commencement exercises Thursday evening at 8 in the auditorium. The class roll follows: Raymond H. Anderson, Mabel M. Bessen, Jean Mary Cameron, Mary Cameron, June Cottenham, Margaret E. Coyle, Gladys M. Gravel, Raymond A. Kallio, Lila L. Lundberg, Arnie A. Mollanen, Mae Marie Purto, Irene Silger.

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Many New Articles Scarce: Sell Used Things Advantageously Now

WANT-ADS TELL

Low Word Rates Allow Full Description at Small Cost

WANT-ADS SELL

AP Writers Tell of Axis Discontent

(Continued From Page 1)

ed forces—particularly airmen and submarine sailors.

From one end of the peninsula to the other this virtual occupation force of Germans—estimated at 200,000 men—is tightening its control on Italy.

Mussolini apparently has accepted what one observer described as the somewhat pathetic role of Gauleiter under Hitler. This has not increased Italian respect for him. On the contrary, persons who saw him review air troops on aerodromes a few weeks ago said the customary cheers were now half-hearted then usual.

The Duce shows flashes of ill temper in his rare speeches. In his aerodromes day address he spoke of "the remaining groups of dastards incapable of feeling the grandeur of this unique moment in human history."

Actually Hope Italy Loses

If Mussolini goes to get his orders from Hitler in Germany and his German-loving daughter, Edda, visits Berlin—usually without her playboy husband, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano—who only makes Italians more resentful.

"If we lose the war," they say, "we will simply be the losers, but if we win—meaning if Germany wins—we will be lost."

This makes Italian reaction toward the war with the United States contradictory. While it means a long struggle with privations and perhaps starvation, it offers encouragement to the widespread hope of German defeat. It may offer them relief from a discredited and otherwise despised leadership.

Hunger and social unrest hover over Italy like spectres. The Italians, although inured to hardship, are beginning to feel acutely the scarcity of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities. Moreover, the war burden is being borne not equally, and that breeds quickening social unrest.

This is the consensus of able observers who have been watching Italy struggle in a faltering economic as well as military effort for two years.

As things stand, Italy will last out this year and possibly another, in the opinion of the majority of these observers, but suffering from cold and malnutrition will increase. Next winter may begin to take a toll of deaths.

Has No Raw Materials

Increasing shortages of raw materials are rapidly reducing the effectiveness of Italy's war effort. Stocks of scrap iron, copper, tin, nickel, rubber, leather, wool, cotton and oil—which were deficient before the war—have been depleted.

As a result, Italy industrially, as well as politically and militarily, is subservient to Germany, whence most of her vitally needed raw materials must be obtained.

The price for these raw materials is heavy. In return for iron, coal and other commodities, Italy is sending to Germany vast quantities of agricultural products which, if left in Italy, would go far to relieve food shortages. That is why fruits, vegetables, and canned goods are scarce in Italy, where they once abounded. Those on the market bring prices too fancy for the poor to afford.

A black market flourishes for one well-to-do. Typical black market prices are 18 cents for an egg, a dollar a pound for chicken or butter, one dollar for a half pint of olive oil, \$6.80 a pound of chocolate, \$25 for a pound of tea or for a single ham.

Even the staples of the masses—bread, spaghetti and olive oil—are deficient items in Italy. Only the rich and Fascist party racketeers can afford the black market prices, and so notorious is their bootlegging that observers report bitter feelings among the less fortunate in many districts.

By Alvin J. Steinkopf

LISBON, May 17.—Germany is a land of irritating shortages, but it would be idle to assume that the lack of many things of ordinary living comfort means the nation is on the verge of collapse.

While in internment at Bad Nauheim, an acquaintance of this writer paid 10 marks (about \$4) for two pairs of shoes. Behind this extraordinary transaction lies the story of the so-called black market which flourishes today in Germany.

A great number of commodities are not to be found in German shops, but they show up in the illegal black market, which thrives despite the death penalty and other drastic police efforts at suppression.

German economy is geared to the needs of war and inevitably overlooks many requirements of the civilians who find life increasingly difficult. The most casual shopping tour of wartime Berlin discloses that the citizen who is not at the front is getting along without many trifles which no one ever stopped to think were important to frictionless living.

It is very hard to find shoe laces, tooth paste, buttons, thread, envelopes, paper, paper clips, suspenders, dust cloths, floor wax, light cords, typewriter ribbons or photographic film—to mention just a few of the little things one doesn't think about when speculating on the meaning of total war.

Violators Make Vast Profits

It would be false to assume that the blockade of internal needs has become so acute that Germany cannot manufacture hairpins or toothpaste. The Reich could make such things in abundance, but the supreme economic planners have simply decided that no labor or factory space must be devoted to anything that is not primarily essential to the prosecution of the war.

So the manufacturer and merchant willing to risk violation of the stringent laws are making vast profits.

Economically, it is the story of United States prohibition all over again except that the penalties are much more severe than those which confronted the American bootlegger.

The black market merchant may be an ordinary shopkeeper who does with his favored customers who don't mind paying prices far above the legally fixed limits. Or the black market trader may be some one you meet in a cafe who has French silk stockings or coffee. Or one may get in touch with the black marketeer through a tip from a friend.

The black market's highest price for coffee quoted to this writer was 40 marks (about \$18) per pound. There are purchasers even at such a price because one of the effects of the war on Germany has been to increase incomes slightly, but to decrease sharply the number of commodities which may be purchased.

Price fixing and rationing have increased the amount of money in the citizens' pockets and the citizens in many instances are doubting whether saving is worth while in view of the certainty that the mark will explode like a rubber balloon if Germany loses the war. Thus the citizen does not mind paying too much for things he can enjoy now.

A curious feature of the German black market is the large number of Italians involved in the business. The housewife may not know where to buy her glasses, but the chances are that the thousands of Italian workers who have been brought into Germany can lay their hands on some. Despite the stern laws controlling conversion of German money into foreign currency, the Italians know the devious ways of getting cash to Italy.

One of the current jokes in Berlin is that the best place to buy wines and liquors is at the Italian embassy.

Deals are not made at the embassy itself, but a number of highly placed employees can arrange the deal on the outside. Some Germans are beginning to mutter and grumble that the Reich possibly is too hospitable to Axis visitors.

Death Sentences Frequent

Penalties for black market operations are severe and death sentences are frequent.

A typical case in recent weeks was a special court action against Karl Winterling, owner of a factory at Rehau. He bought cowhides and tanned them without the requisite reports to the government and sold the leather to Heinrich Fischer, owner of a shoe factory at Selbitz. Fischer manufactured shoes and failed to pool them in what the German economists call "the whole reservoir of people's goods." He sold the shoes to merchants who retailed them outside the rationing system.

Winterling was condemned to death. Fischer was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and lesser terms were meted out to others involved.

Death penalties are passed out liberally to black market operators who divert rationed food from people entitled to it. For an offense of this nature, two nurses of the Bethesda Institution for Crippled Children at Ansburg, East Prussia, were turned over to the executioner.

Testimony submitted at a special court at Koenigsberg indicated the women withheld food from the children in their charge and conducted what the court called a thriving business.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Once a member of a union always a member—there is no chance for withdrawal.

This startling conclusion has been reached by a number of labor relations experts who have been making a study of the effects of virtually all the constitutions of national and international unions.

The War Labor Board has insisted that there is a right of withdrawal for a worker at the time when a union contract with the employer expires. But no such provision can be found in any of the important labor union constitutions. If a worker changes his trade and goes into another line he can get an honorable withdrawal, but if he fails to pay dues or disdikes any of the union policies he is in a straitjacket that can either force his dismissal from his present job or prevent him from getting another.

While this situation may come as a surprise to most people unfamiliar with the true meaning of the maintenance of membership clause being forced upon American employers by the War Labor Board under the guise of wartime necessity, the labor leaders themselves do not have illusions about the so-called right of withdrawal from a union.

How the Union Figures It

Thus, for instance, Harry Hagen, vice-president of the A. L. of L.'s wood, wire and metal trades, discusses the issue in one of the labor union periodicals. Answering a critic who asked if a worker racketeering union policies and stop contributing dues for undesirable purposes, Mr. Hagen writes:

"We might reply that if such conditions would arise, under those circumstances, a member should together with other rank and file members and proceed to oust those union officers responsible for any criminal practices by a vote of the membership, or as a last resort, appeal to the proper civil authorities of the community to correct them. I wonder if any people in this state who didn't like

Corrupt Practices of Our Legislature

the corrupt practices of our legislature because of that condition could refuse to pay taxes and have nothing to do with the state government. And just who endowed this dissenting imaginary union member with such wisdom and perspicacity that he alone would be the judge, prosecutor and jury of the union's policies and its legally elected officers that he could change the rules of the game to suit his fancies?"

Tough on Minority

The conception prevails, it will be observed, among labor leaders that the union is a sort of government and not a private organization based upon the free will of the members to join or withdraw as they wish.

Minorities are not able to express their protest by resigning from a union. They must accept the rule of the majority even though it binds them as individuals indefinitely to a union, and that means in many cases they can no longer get a job without the union's backing.

The War Labor Board has been taken in by the union-maintenance philosophy and its public members have been persuaded to believe that the issue is one of merely joining or withdrawing. The unions do not accept such an interpretation. Once a worker joins a union he can only refuse to pay dues, and if the employer continues to pay it for him, that's a subsidy. If the employer doesn't pay it, then the worker goes on the bad standing list and can be barred from jobs in other plants where closed shop contracts are in effect.

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board virtually conceded that there was no way for a worker to get out of the clutches of a labor union once he joined.

In a recent conference with the press, reported stenographically, the following colloquy occurred:

"Does this union constitution that has been introduced in evidence before the board (in the Federal Shipbuilding case), does it have a provision for resignation?" he was asked.

"Well," replied Mr. Davis, "I can give you a copy of the constitution. It has certain provisions about—if I can remember them—it provides that if a man's dues, if he is delinquent for three months, he is automatically put on a delinquent list. That's not exactly the phraseology, but the substance of it—he is dropped from the active list. He can restore himself to active membership by paying a fine of \$15."

"Well, is the only method by which a man might voluntarily leave the union to refuse to pay his dues?" was the next question.

"Well," responded Mr. Davis, "it is the only one I can think of."

Here is the head of the War Labor Board admitting to the American people that only by refusing to pay dues and running the risk of being blacklisted in all future jobs can a man withdraw from a union he has once joined. And the Government of the United States is today dictating to the American people that they employ that maintenance of membership must be accepted by them as a national policy, even though there is nothing in the long line of precedents of Constitutional law justifying such an abridgment of the Bill of Rights.

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Small Chance for Worker

The other dead were identified as Bill Knorr and Cecil J. Lucas, both of whom were members of the Miller was one of 20 newspapermen touring the nation's war production plants on a "victory for production" trip arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The crash occurred a quarter of a mile south of the Beech Aircraft Corp. The plane, Coronor Lang F. Bowman said, crashed into a house and garage just outside the city limits.

detachment of the 113th Infantry division.

The Germans were said to have poured in fresh reserves in an effort to check the drive. Both the 113th Infantry divisions, which has been in reserve, now are fighting on the Kharkov front, it was said.

In one sector alone, Red Star reported, about 500 Germans were killed.

In a single day dozens of settlements, most of these fortified resistance points, have been taken, it was reported.

Red Star gave a stirring account of the opening phases of the week-old battle for Kharkov.

Proceeding the start of the offensive it said Soviet artillery roared throughout the night, sending tons of exploding steel into German positions.

Tanks Crawl Into Action

Then at dawn tanks crawled into action, silhouetted all along the horizon while Russian planes swarmed through the warm, cloudless sky.

By noon of the first day, the army organ said, many settlements were liberated, and inhabitants emerged from caves and led Red soldiers to hiding places of the Germans.

Roads were pictured as littered with bodies of dead Nazis ground into the dust by unending columns of tanks and armored cars.

Men Of Marquette, Neguee, Ishpeming

Unusual opportunities have just developed in our organization for men 20 to 40 capable of assuming responsibility of operating various merchandising divisions in our retail stores, such as furniture, rugs, men's clothing and shoes, hardware, home mechanics, sporting goods, auto accessories, plumbing and farm equipment. We want men of responsible character and experience who are anxious to get ahead, and of the caliber who can eventually work up to the position of manager of one of our 650 retail stores. Possibly you are now in a position where there is a limited future or where your earnings are not commensurate with your ability. If so, maybe this is your chance to better the welfare of both yourself and your family. For afternoon or evening appointments, phone 3567 and ask for Mr. Schenck, Mgr. All applications will be held strictly confidential; will even be glad to interview any applicant at my home, if desired. If additional privacy is desired, Act at once because all applications must be in this office ready for review by the District Manager by May 28.

NOTICE

Meeting of Board of Review: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Marquette, will meet at the City Hall, on Monday, May 18, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the review and correction of the annual assessment roll of the City for the year 1942, and will be in session on that day and on many days thereafter as may be necessary for that purpose, from 9 A. M. until noon, and from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M.

Hearings will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 21, 22, and 23, 1942. It is expected that such review will be completed Friday May 22, 1942.

WILLIAM A. CORBETT, Asst. City Assessor. 5-9-7.

Germany Pay Heavy Toll In Onslaught

(Continued From Page 1)

patch to London from Moscow said fighting within Kerch, itself, was continuing with Red Star reporting destruction of a "multitude" of German tanks and armored cars.

Krasnodar, immediate objective of the Red force driving into the heart of the Ukraine, toward the Dnieper river, formerly was Constantinoograd and is about midway between Kharkov and the Dnieper.

The heavy was the bombardment of the Russian artillery in the Ukraine that Red Star ironically observed that "the noisy approach of spring undoubtedly was heard in Kharkov and Krasnodar."

Thrust Against Communications

This mention that Kharkov and Krasnodar are within hearing distance of the front-line artillery by the Russians of the specific line of the offensive after the Red army had pounded the Germans for five days.

The move against the town by the Red troops while their fellows are pressing the offensive for miles to the north represents a thrust against German communications in the Ukraine. Krasnodar is a junction of railway lines leading to German-held Kharkov, Dnepropetrovsk and Kiev and Russian-held Loozovaya, on the Kharkov-Stepavopol railroad.)

One cavalry unit operating on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow was reported in news dispatches to have thrown the Germans from six populated places in one day, killed and wounded more than 900 Nazi men and officers, and destroyed war material.

A Red Star correspondent reported from the Kharkov battle that one Red unit took a big popular place, where the Germans had stored ammunition and equipment for their "spring offensive," in a fight lasting only an hour and a half.

Nazi Reserves Hurled Into Fray

Among the German units reported crushed in the Kharkov fighting were the 375th Infantry Regiment, the second battalion of the 602nd regiment, and a scouting

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
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Announcements—Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND
MEXICAN BAR GRILL
COLORFUL, PLEASANT

The place to meet . . . to enjoy your favorite beverage.

VISIT THE
Java Room
For popular priced dinners, luncheons, salads, sandwiches.

Do you know we have
Assembly Rooms?
For all private occasions, large or small, such as Anniversaries, Club Dances, Banquets, Meetings.

Announcements—Card of Thanks

DOMINIC COLACIO—We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Rev. Henry Krom, to the members of the choir of St. John's church, parishes, those who donated use of cars, sent flowers or offered spiritual bouquets or in any way extended their sympathies to us during our bereavement, the loss of our husband and our father, Dominic Colacio, Mrs. Dominic Colacio, Mr. and Mrs. John Colacio and family.

Lost and Found

DOGS—Lost, 3 black and redbone rabbit hounds, 2 females and 1 male, lost in Marquette. Phone 698-2.

Recreation

E HOTEL CLIFTON
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
"Where The World's Best People Meet"

PIANIST
SWING HARPIST
Piano - Accordion

Latest hit numbers
Old favorite ballads
Melodies you never forget

Hear the numbers you like, on instrument of your choice.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
Wash, Shampoo, Hair Dressing, \$1.00

Business Service

REPAIRING—Watches and clocks, repairing old silverware, shoes & hats, Marquette.

TENNIS RACQUETS—For expert restringing, see Joe Hill, Hotel Clifton, phone 2178.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Paris and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Home service. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and money. Send us your drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 802; Negaunee 207; Marquette 196.

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing

HEATING PLANTS—Cleaned, repaired by expert servicemen. It is a good time to have your heating plant attended to. H. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. Call Dressler & Son at 1090, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—Auto, home, business radios skillfully serviced to give you top performance. Better have yours serviced now while parts, yes, are available. Eriks Radio Service, 307 N. 4th, phone 1088, Marquette.

CALL US, for an estimate on all electric and acetylene welding. Phone 1346, Marquette.

Employment—Held Wanted—Female

DISHWASHER—Wanted at once at the Bon Ton Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged housekeeper. Family of 2. Exceptionally good home. Write Box D, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman or girl. Plain cooking. Small apartment. Two children. Stay nights or go home. Good wages. Nice working conditions. Write Mining Journal, Box 127, Marquette.

HOUSEKEEPER—General and cook for country home, near Marquette, starting June 1, good pay. See references. Write J. F. Johnson, 18225 Oak Drive, Detroit, Michigan.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC—We can use several good mechanics. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile experience preferred. Best of working conditions. State age—experience. Write Box C. W. M. Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

DRIVERS—To work either on salary or commission. Ishpeming, Cal. Car, 122 West Pearl street, Ishpeming, Phone 575.

MEAT CUTTER and shop tender wanted at once. Good position for right party. Write Box AB, Mining Journal, Negaunee.

Men Of Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming

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Home and Business—Articles For Sale

AWNING—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 304 Washington St. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

ICE BOX—Bed-spring, table, cabinets, sideboards, lawnmower, miscellaneous articles. These fine things may be seen at 322 Alger St., Marquette.

MINERAL SPECIMEN—And wire fencing with steel posts for sale. Inquire 313 Pine street, Ishpeming.

BE THRILLED with the magical vitamin B-1 plant ball. Just wet it and it grows. Will make a beautiful gift or a lovely prize. Your choice of several varieties. 25c. Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

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MEAT CUTTER and shop tender wanted at once. Good position for right party. Write Box AB, Mining Journal, Negaunee.

Men Of Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming

Unusual opportunities have just developed in our organization for men 20 to 40 capable of assuming responsibility of operating various merchandising divisions in our retail stores, such as furniture, rugs, men's clothing and shoes, hardware, home mechanics, sporting goods, auto accessories, plumbing and farm equipment. We want men of responsible character and experience who are anxious to get ahead, and of the caliber who can eventually work up to the position of manager of one of our 650 retail stores. Possibly you are now in a position where there is a limited future or where your earnings are not commensurate with your ability. If so, maybe this is your chance to better the welfare of both yourself and your family. For afternoon or evening appointments, phone 3567 and ask for Mr. Schenck, Mgr. All applications will be held strictly confidential; will even be glad to interview any applicant at my home, if desired. If additional privacy is desired, Act at once because all applications must be in this office ready for review by the District Manager by May 28.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

AWNING—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 304 Washington St. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

ICE BOX—Bed-spring, table, cabinets, sideboards, lawnmower, miscellaneous articles. These fine things may be seen at 322 Alger St., Marquette.

MINERAL SPECIMEN—And wire fencing with steel posts for sale. Inquire 313 Pine street, Ishpeming.

BE THRILLED with the magical vitamin B-1 plant ball. Just wet it and it grows. Will make a beautiful gift or a lovely prize. Your choice of several varieties. 25c. Gilley's Gift Shoppe, 111 S. Front St., Marquette.

Employment—Baby Merchandise

YOU CAN STILL have Baby's First Shoes preserved in solid metal. We advise you to order now for Father's Day. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

Building Materials

PAINT
Washable Interior Paint
Quarts Gallons
80c \$2.70
Consolidated
Fuel & Lumber Co.
113 N. Front Phone 217

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50. (Shipping 30.00. E. H. Rabal, phone 1793, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

GAS STOVE—sawing machine, dresser, rocking chair, electric coffee maker, pedestal, etc. Phone 104 Flanagan Bros. Marquette.

DINETTE SETS—Two, that are like new. \$120. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Gambles Founder Salk Sensation

FELT BASE YARD GOODS—A complete line just received, 5c a square yard and up. 3x12 felt base rugs \$3.49 and up. Gambles.

Market Basket

ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES—Strictly fresh large grade A eggs. 28c a dozen. T. J. Nault & Son, 315 W. Washington St., Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN

STRAWBERRIES—2 large boxes, 25c. Bananas 3 lbs. 25c. Large Skandia eggs doz. 32c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Marquette.

MAKE A HIT with the family

DELICIOUS home made potato salad, 22c a lb. Home baked beans, 15c a lb. CASEY WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

"DRINK your vitamins and like 'em"

FORN BROTHERS—2 large boxes, 25c. Bananas 3 lbs. 25c. Large Skandia eggs doz. 32c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS—Matched set, Spaulding steel shaft, all-over leather bag, hood. Cost \$100.00. Sell for \$25.00. 326 E. Hewitt.

Household Articles

WINDOW SHADES—One old lot, values up to \$1.34. Your choice 50c. Tomella & Rupp, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

Machinery and Tools

SAWMILL—American portable, and Howell power with tractor power. Priced for quick sale. Ian H. Brown, phone 1778 W. Marquette.

Radios, Supplies

CAR RADIOS—Motorola Automobile radio, \$25.00. Slightly used. Phone for 1940 or 1941 Chrysler,

Propaganda Press Purrs In Detroit

BY WILLIAM MILLER
NEA Service Correspondent

DETROIT, May 17—Huge, sprawling, dynamic Detroit throbs today with the roar of war-transformed assembly lines turning out tanks, bombers, aircraft engines and other weapons to crush the Axis. Detroit also throbs today with printing presses, mimeograph machines, and the voices of imitation Hitler's spewing forth race hatred, defeatism, demerit, and distrust of our Allies. All of it has the same effect—if not the same origin—as Nazi propaganda, and, if successful, might well offset the product of the factories.

"Social Justice" Successor

Out in Royal Oak, the suburb which Father Charles E. Coughlin's radio oratory made nationally famous, the priest angrily meditates on the Postal Department's ban of his magazine, "Social Justice," which was accused of attacking our leaders and our allies and comforting our enemies.

Up on the 20th floor of the industrial Bank Building, Gerald L. K. Smith, the barrel-chested, leather-junged prophet of Huey Long, has a whole floor and a battery of 25-odd typists, mailers and mimeographers devoted to staking his claim as the "coming man" of American Fascism.

The ineffable Gerald has recently emerged as the publisher of a new magazine, "The Cross and the Flag" which, though not consciously anti-Semitic, none-the-less follows the same general line as Social Justice.

Out in the plants, the Ku Klux Klan—whose program of persecution of minorities and acts of violence by hooded storm troopers does not differ essentially from that of the Nazis—is striving to get a foothold among the workers and seize control of their unions.

Workers' League Praises Axis

Then there is the so-called National Workers' League, which critics charge with mimeographing propaganda praising the Japanese and rooting for the Germans. Two of its leaders, Parker Sage and Garland L. Alderman, are under indictment for inciting the bloody riot Feb. 28 when Negro families were forcibly prevented from occupying the \$1,000,000 housing project which the Government had built for them.

Also active in Detroit, but in more secretive fashion, are the followers of William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader who has been indicted for sedition, and Howard Scott, the Technocracy man, whose gray-uniformed followers wear the Japanese and down to the midriff of South America.

That Mr. Scott is not without funds and followers is attested by the expensive full-page newspaper ads which he recently ran throughout the country demanding that the country adopt "Technocracy" and (b) that Howard Scott ran the country.

In addition to the native American propagandists, actual Axis agents naturally have not neglected an industrial center of Detroit's importance. Fritz Kuhn, the former national Führer of the German Bund, now in prison, worked as a chemist in the Ford plant. The Bund maintained close ties with Coughlin's followers.

Japanese Stir Negro Trouble

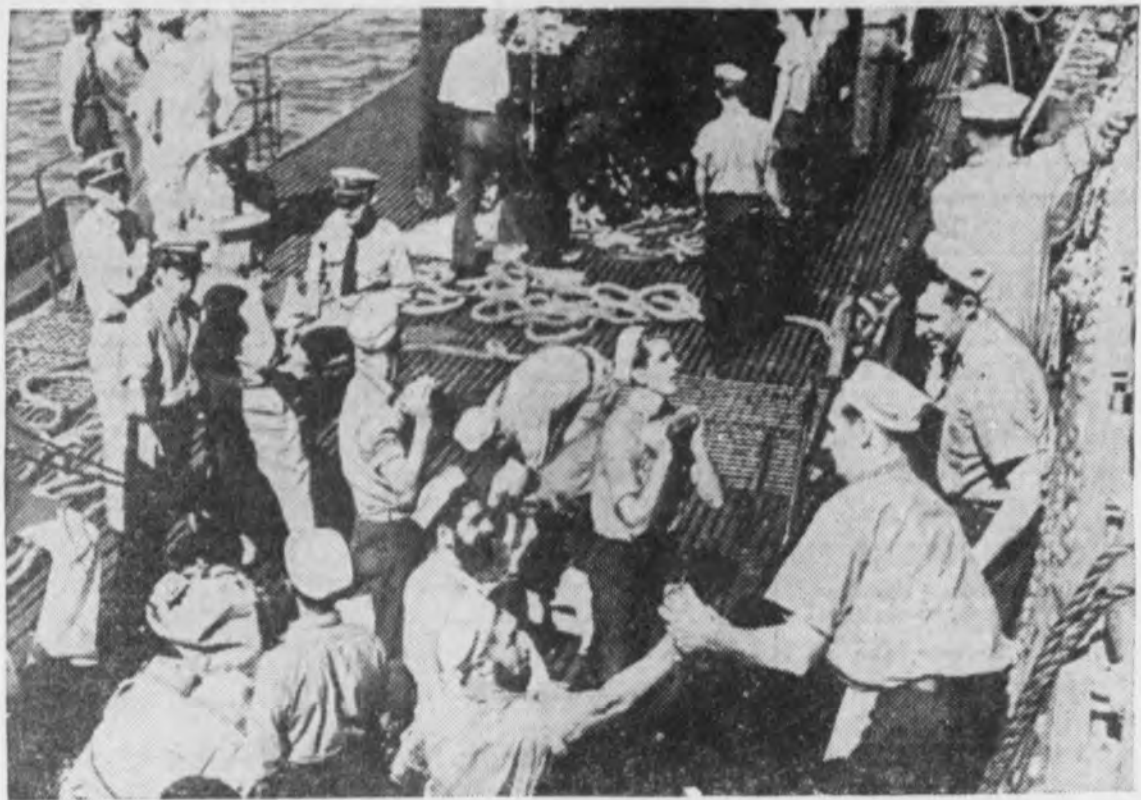
The Japanese—as part of their war on the white race—concentrated their attention on that tenth of American population which is colored, considering this the Achilles' heel of democracy. That they were able to make some progress among Detroit's negroes may be blamed on just such outrages as the Souterman Truth riot, where colored people, being forced to live in crowded, inadequate housing, were denied the occupancy of their own housing project.

The Japanese propaganda among the Negroes was handled by "The Society for the Development of Our Own," whose leader, Satonata Takahashi, a Japanese who slipped into this country with a forged passport, lived seven years among the Detroit Negroes married one of them, and was known everywhere as "The Little Major" because of his military bearing and his urbane manners. He is now in jail.

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
MONDAY, MAY 18
The program is the Baseball Series, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 6:30 p. m. by the Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
- 8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL AL MILLS.
 - 11:15—"MAY PERKINS, PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 12:00—Lull and After: ALMA SELTZER.
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:30—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
 - 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singo Sam: H. W. Egan Bottling Co.
 - 1:00—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Farm Flashes.
 - 1:55—Memory Lane.
 - 2:00—News.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Maltose.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
 - 5:10—Closing Quotations.
 - 5:15—W. P. A. Program.
 - 5:30—JACK ARMS/HUNG: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 5:45—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—KORN KOEHLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
 - 6:15—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:30—Baseball Series: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
 - 6:35—Hotel Clifton.
 - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Land of the Free.
 - 7:30—The Evening Concert.
 - 8:00—Western Show.
 - 8:30—Variety in Music.
 - 9:00—Great Dance Bands.
 - 9:15—Central Cafe.
 - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 9:45—Hotel Clifton.
 - 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 19.

Sailors Unload Rescued Philippine Gold



American seamen at Pearl Harbor passing gold ingots to cruiser from United States submarine which carried mention to beleaguered Fort Mills on Corregidor and, under noses of unsuspecting Japs in Manila bay, removed tons of gold, silver, and securities, representing most of the wealth of the Philippines. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 17—A Federal inventory of the nation's common store of goods—retail, wholesale, semi-finished and raw—will be taken by Leon Henderson under a share-alike scheme which he has discussed with his aides at family sessions. His group of insiders is enthusiastic about the plan, but there is still a question as to whether the White House will approve this revolutionary experiment.

The compilation of stocks on the shelves, in the yards and in warehouses is scheduled for about the first of July. To the last penny worth every manufacturer, middleman and seller will be ordered to list his possessions. If anyone is found with 20 per cent more than he had last fall (the definite date has not yet been set), he must turn over the excess to less fortunate rivals. The surplus will be allocated by Government officials on the score of need, as revealed by the stock-taking, or he sold back to the original owner for a subsequent shuffle. Underlying idea, as in the present rationing of sugar and gasoline, is to insure that nobody shall suffer too grievously.

The Hendersonians went into the political as well as the economic implications. They recognized at once that the proposed rearrangement might postpone privations, bankruptcies and complaints from small firms at least for the period before the November election. The result could be a redistribution to prevent any class or section of the country from enduring disproportionate hardships. Hoarders would be penalized, but sacrifices would be demanded also of the provident. The experts have not decided whether the marginal amounts must be transferred at cost or ceiling prices. Under the former system the prudent would be liable to heavy losses. But OPA's legal advisor, though admitting the want of statutory authority for such commandeering, predicted confidently that "the Supreme Court will uphold us in anything we do."

PLANS—Secret Navy files in WHIRLIGIG possession reveal the inside story of the Army-Navy air corps which will change warfare completely and perch the eagle of victory on the standards of the United Nations. The day was May 4, 1940, which was before the fall of Holland, Belgium and France. On the spring morning Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House naval affairs committee, conferred with Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of operations. Though their conversation referred only to the sea branch, the following document eventually reached the White House and the General Staff.

"Memorandum for the chief of naval operations: Subject: Conference between Admiral Stark and Mr. Vinson. The Congressman desires to have a program prepared for the further expansion of naval aviation. He stated that he, and presumably the general public, is now convinced that the defense of the country, and its interests in the Western Hemisphere, depends on being strong on the sea, under the sea and in the air over the sea. He referred to events abroad and to the demonstrated effectiveness of German aviation in the operations off Norway. Admiral Stark made the point, which was concurred in by Mr. Vinson, that this program must be kept secret until the completion of legislative action on the

Hold Everything



"Your scouting detail doesn't include burlesque shows, Private Glook!"

New York

By Albert N. Leman

DEAL—No valet in Congress is a hero to his master, the people. A wave of obstreperous criticism swept through the New York queues, impatiently awaiting their turn to save minutes about the subject to talk about—and our hearts are in the matter. And here is the pay-off:

"After leaving Mr. Vinson's office, Admiral Stark stated his intention to have this subject given immediate attention by the General Board and directed that the information in this memorandum be given to the War Plans Division and the Bureau of Aeronautics."

FLUIDS—Uncle Sam will drench Adolf Hitler with a dose of gas which he will never forget if he wants to start that kind of macabre strategy. The idea is not a new one, but it is being pushed with high command does not mention it in formal publicity releases—but the United States has expected such a move and has prepared for it more elaborately than any other fighting nation.

Every year since the last conflict there has appeared a hardly noticeable item in the annual Military Appropriation bill for the "Chemical Warfare Service." The expenditure was frequently challenged by peace believers behind committee doors, but the experts explained the case satisfactorily on the ground that they were "merely experimenting." From 1921 to 1930 the total amounted to approximately 50 million dollars. Quite a lot of fume-spreaders can be manufactured and stored with that sum. The fund also paid part-time hire for some of the country's leading chemists and scientists. But the money set aside for this branch of the service leaped to 61 million dollars last year against a low of \$600,000 in 1923. Army specialists pointed out to Capitol Hill legislators that Mussolini had used mustard against the Ethiopians, and that the Chinese had accused the Japs of similar tactics.

The 1942 revenues earmarked for tanks, bombs and factories devoted to liquid offensives reached the dizzy height of a billion dollars plus. As evidence that recent Russian and British Intelligence discoveries indicate Germany's intention to resort to fiery fluids, two-thirds of this amount was not asked by the White House or granted by Congress until after last January. As a General staff officer says, "Der Fuehrer may use gas when he is ready! So will we!"

SMOKE—Our strategists are not disposed to sell short the resourcefulness and inventiveness of the Germans in this deadly field of combat. But they insist that the United States has the most effective gas ever devised by human mind.

It is known as Lewisite, a liquid flame credited with the power of consuming a soldier's clothing, equipment and weapons, and with equally devastating consequences, on growing fields and all except the most incombustible property. A shipment of this was on the high seas bound for France when the first World War ended, and it was dumped overboard to prevent its causing damage through mishandling. With the experts' deprecating suggestions that nerve-decaying and death-dealing rays have been discovered, perhaps the most feasible and dangerous medium is the old-fashioned mustard used in the last conflict, which completes the fighting ranks and fills up the hospitals, thus inflicting two blows at once.

The Nazis may not descend to this form of war immediately. American, British and Russian warnings may deter them, especially in view of the Allies' increasing air strength. But realistic men of the Capital fully believe that "gentlemanly agreements" against the horror will be scrapped before the struggle is over. Where there is so much diplomatic and political gas, there is bound to be some gas.

PRICE—The only wealthy "parasite" who has complied even partially with President Roosevelt's get-out-of-town order is a prominent woman editor whose Washington newspaper has been extremely anti-Administration. She has not moved out of her handsome residence, where Calvin Coolidge lived and entertained Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh during repairs on the White House, but she has converted it into a "high-class rooming house," so her society reporter announces, for officials coming here for important conferences. First morning she served a de-

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE STORY—Bill Talcott is accused of a serious shortage in his accounts by an auditor who has accompanied his successor, Halsey, who is taking over management of an American chemical plant on a Dutch island in the Caribbean. June Paterson, a cousin of Bill's college roommate, and a detective, MacDowell, also have arrived with Halsey. June and Halsey take a walk in the evening against Bill's advice. Suddenly June sees a figure behind Halsey, and screams.

MISUNDERSTOOD HERO

CHAPTER V

Leonard Halsey was not a small man. He had the rangy height of the squash and badminton courts; he was big-boned, long-muscled and trim. But before the native his stature was dwarfed. He was no coward; he stood his ground doggedly. But June Paterson saw with rising fear that the native was not looking at Halsey. The huge man stared with sullen arrogance. His pupils were tiny, glittering fires in a sea of yellowish whites. Bulging muscles rippled smoothly beneath the velvety skin of his shoulders; his tremendous arms hung straight down with great hands laxly open. Never in her life had she seen such hands, such leashed crushing power. She had no strength to turn, to run; as in a nightmare her limbs refused response to the agonized call of her nerves.

She had no thought or opportunity to analyze Halsey's reaction. Outside of one startled gasp, no sound had come from his mouth. He stood transfixed, like a stubborn, obstructing post, and because he was in the way the native had to notice him. "Stand where you are!" Halsey's voice was unnaturally thin. "What is the meaning of this?" The huge man inspected him gravely as though weighing his strength and counting his resistance. A challenge he found there and imperceptibly his shoulder muscles tightened.

The thud of bare feet sounded on the beach and the beat of the whistle shrilled with approaching volume as a squat, excited man brushed past. Thrusting Halsey bodily aside he danced like an enraged, overweight bantam. "You, Tomas!" the barefoot one shouted. "What you doing, hey? You know dis Boss Talcott's private beach! Want him to mash down on you, hey? An' you, crazy fools back here! Think I don't see you back here, hey? I, Sebastian, see you all right," and he began calling them off by name. Strange sounding names that breathed of the savagery of far-away lands. Under his yammering they shifted uneasily, turning their glances to the massive defiant leader whom he had called Tomas.

It's all a dream; it isn't real, she told herself. I shall awake soon to bright sunshine and flowers, the cloudless blue sky and the lazy, sparkling sea. I don't see this man. There couldn't be such a man. It's preposterous, impossible. The shaky reassurance drained from her. It was no dream. The damp sea wind was at her back and the island's stench was nauseatingly in her face. Her first reaction began to pass and with throbbing pulse life flowed back into her limbs. One thought was uppermost; she must not act afraid. If she fled now she would precipitate a crisis. Her movement would dispel the slender margin held by Halsey and the grotesque little Sebastian. Aroused, these natives could overpower them as easily as children. And, if she ran, where would she run? To Abas was a tiny, sea-bound prison.

Why hadn't Bill Talcott come? Was he, in anger at her brashness, sulking in his house? Was he determined to teach her a lesson? He had warned her and she had

Those in the know admit that the subject was discussed while Minister of Foreign Affairs Padilla was in the Capital on business which concerned exchange of essential war materials. Our guest is supposed to have hinted that a trip by his superior would be a dramatic gesture of new solidarity between the two republics and would create better relations among the people who through Falangist propaganda hokum, still remember that Uncle Sam was not always considered a nice big brother.

The suggestion undoubtedly will be acted upon by the Administration because a similar tour by President Manuel Prado of Peru was a great success. Son of the general who drove the Spaniards out of his country and himself a hero in several revolutionary battles, Señor Prado is the idol of the Lima populace. Every honor showered upon him up north was fervently received throughout the continent. American diplomats are beginning to appreciate how important are these international courtesies.

Upper Peninsula

Worker Loses Arm

MASS., May 17—Frank Kaarto, 30, Wainola, lost his left arm Friday at the Von Platen sawmill here when he was knocked by the carriage against the large saw. The accident occurred shortly after he started to work. He was attempting to remove a slab from near the saw when the machine struck him. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Hancock.

Soldier Killed at Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 17—Cpl. Edgar C. Meants, 27, was instantly killed shortly after noon Saturday. He was shot by a bullet from a .30 caliber rifle in one of the barrage balloon hutments in the city. A board of officers was investigating this afternoon to determine whether death was a suicide or accidental. Meants, who comes from Danford, Ill., is the son of Mrs. Anna Meants of that city. He was a member of Battery A, 339th Barrage Balloon battalion.

1st National and the WAR

Financing War Production

From all sides the cry is "More ships! More planes! More tanks!" But America has learned that the miracle of mass production is not accomplished over night. It requires planning, building, tooling up—and financing. You haven't heard much about the financing end because it has been going smoothly. America's banks have been on the job every minute taking care of the credit needs in their communities, advancing the billions needed to get production rolling. This bank is on the alert for every opportunity to lend.

FRESH TAR
ON U. S. 41 NEGAUNEE—
TO ISHPEMING
Starting May 14th, 1942,
Road will be closed—Use U. S. 41A—M. 28A.
ALSO
ON COUNTY ROAD 553
Between Poor House and County Road 480
Starting May 18th, 1942,
Road will be closed—Use Fish Hatchery Road.
Board of County Road Commissioners

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

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS