

Hitler Flies To Central Front To Try To Halt Rout

German Tank Army Broken at Kaluga

New 'Victory' Promise Just More Words

LONDON, Jan. 6.—P—Adolf Hitler was reported tonight to have flown to the Moscow front to take personal command of German armoured units and to try to halt the rout of his army.

Hitler's promise that the Soviet counter-offensive will be frustrated and that enemy defeated in 1942 can hardly sound convincing to a German people remembering his assurances a year ago of final victory in 1941.

The Russians quickly added a very pertinent postscript to the Hitler outburst. They announced the capture of Kaluga, the smashing of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank command and the rout of 250,000 Germans south of Moscow.

Previously the news had come that Red forces had leaped across the Kerch strait and the Black sea to regain important strategic footholds in the Crimea, disclosing unexpected weakness in the Nazi southern flank.

That is a momentous war development for the Russians. It further relieves the danger of a German spring invasion of the Caucasus with its all important oil resources. It also may gravely threaten the Azov sea flank of the German mainland winter line at Mariupol.

The order, issued by Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, is effective immediately. Stoppage of production, in line with a policy adopted today by the board, will compel the establishment of a rationing system, OPM said, and it is expected that purchases of new cars and trucks will be limited under the plan to Government, lend-lease, and the most "essential" civilian users.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who is administering the entire ration program effective January 5, also will supervise the automobile rationing which is expected to become operative about January 15.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1.—P—The British imperial line strongly engaged the Japanese invaders today about Kuantan on the eastern Malay peninsula 190 miles south of this base, but action on the western front about Perak was confined principally to skirmishes and artillery fire.

There has been ample evidence in the onset of winter, included holding the Crimea. Desperate efforts were made in the vital Isthmus of Dardanelles. In this region Dec. 7 to 25 the Russians recaptured much booty, including 71 armored vehicles, 471 and 4,000 trucks.

OPM estimated that at the present time more than 450,000 passenger cars are in stock with dealers. No figures were available as to the stocks of light or heavy trucks.

British observers were convinced these manifestations, added to the grand offensive on the Moscow front and the daring assault in the Crimea, meant the Russians have a reserve of trained troops ready to move through the winter.

Today's order came unexpectedly in view of reiterations from the civilian supply division as recently as two days ago that its plans for January automobile production did not seem likely to be changed.

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Germans Captured By 'Commandos'



Four German prisoners, their hands raised, and one of them (right) carrying a white flag, are marched away to a transport after their capture in the British "commando" raid on Vaagso island, Norway, December 27. British soldiers were escorting them. (Associated Press Telemat)

Government Halts Sale Of New Cars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Government today prohibited purchase, sale or delivery of new passenger cars and trucks pending establishment of an automobile rationing system and disclosed simultaneously that production of new automobiles and light trucks would be stopped entirely "within a few weeks."

Trio Storms Rail Depot, Killing 14 Japanese

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1.—P—Observers from the front lines told today how three "odds-assorted" "musketeers"—a British officer, his Indian batman and a sergeant-major—stormed a Malayan railway station held by the Japanese, killing 14 of the enemy, cracking the skulls of others, and taking one prisoner.

'Commandos' Again Pounce On Lofotens

LONDON, Jan. 1.—P—A British flotilla and a raiding force of commandos, free Norwegians and Poles came back unscathed today from a brief and almost unopposed raid of the German-occupied Lofoten islands off Norway's coast.

Air Raids On Singapore Do Little Damage

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Dutch Rescue 48 From Ship Riced by Japs

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Forty-eight members of the crew of an American freighter attacked and set afire by Japanese planes in East Indies waters have been rescued by a Dutch naval flying boat.

RAF Blasts Axis Bases In Greece

LONDON, Jan. 1.—P—Britain's powerful bombing forces in the Middle East were carrying the war back to the Axis tonight with sustained assaults on the Nazi bases in Greece where there is increasing evidence of preparations for an air and sea assault on Britain's eastern Mediterranean fleet.

Three Hawaiian Islands Shelled by Enemy Ships

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—P—Army headquarters said today that enemy warships shelled three islands of the Hawaiian group the night of Dec. 30, but caused no casualties and only slight damage.

Two Rioting Delinquent Inmates Slay Three Guards

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 1.—P—Three guards were brutally beaten and hacked to death today when two young inmates ran amuck at the vast Bridgewater state farm, set fire to a building and fought off a charging riot squad for an hour and a half.

Chinese, Japs In Big Battle For Changsha

CHUNGKING, China, Friday, Jan. 2.—P—Chinese and Japanese forces in great strength are fighting a tremendous battle of annihilation for Changsha, the capital of Hunan province and scene of two of Japan's worst defeats in the entire Chinese war—in October, 1939, and September, 1941.

South African Troops Smash Bardia Ring

CAIRO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rear-guard units of the British eighth army, concerned lest a second Tobruk—this time of Axis origin—develop on the flank of the desert advance, hit hard tonight at the well-fortified Bardia-Halfaya region of eastern Libya.

Relax Armistice Terms, Petain Plea to Germany

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 1.—P—Marshal Petain appealed to Germany tonight to relax the terms of the armistice imposed after France's fall and indicated this was a necessary prelude to greater French-German collaboration.

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Nothing 'Unpleasant' Prepared for Japs

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 2.—(Friday)—P—The United States and Britain are preparing something "very unpleasant" for the Japanese, Lieut. Gen. Hein Poorten, commander of the Netherlands Indies army, told his troops in a New Year's day broadcast yesterday.

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Luzon's North, South Defenders Merged Into Strong Fighting Force

Roosevelt, Churchill Confer Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—P—Far-reaching decisions were believed imminent tonight as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt resumed their war planning after a conference with strategists which, it was announced, dealt with all theaters of the conflict.

Leads Dutch



Gen. Hein ter Poorten, military commander of the Dutch East Indies, who says no Japanese have yet landed on his islands, and that the Indies will be defended to the last man.

Heavy Losses Inflicted On Jap Invaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—P—Manila apparently still stood tonight—and in the outlying jungle battlefields all defending forces had been consolidated by a bold military maneuver, into a single, united death-dealing army.

Churchill, himself, had told newsmen who accompanied him back from Canada by train that the job of coordinating British and American war efforts was making such excellent progress that he thought great decisions would be reached soon.

The Army announcement left much room, too, for speculation as to the actual military situation following the junction of the northern and southeastern forces.

Earlier communiques made it clear the Japanese bombers dominated the highways by daylight, making it necessary for troops and munitions to be moved at night.

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Iron Mountain Man Killed In Car Accident

John Alexander, 31, of 706 Broadway, Iron Mountain, died en route to the Crystal Falls municipal hospital after the car in which he was riding was struck, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, by an automobile driven by Willet Harris, of Witch Lake, on M-95 about five and one-half miles south of Republic. A skull fracture caused his death.

The accident happened, state police reported, when Peter Alexander, 29, brother of the deceased, swung his car to the left in an effort to avoid being struck by the approaching Harris car, which they said was on the wrong side of the highway.

The Alexanders, with three other Iron Mountain men, were going north toward Marquette, and Harris was driving south. Both cars were "complete wrecks," police said, and all occupants were injured. A full investigation of the accident will be made today, Marquette state police said.

Underwent Operation
Guido Bartolameoli, 29, of 310 Second street, Iron Mountain, who was taken to the Iron Mountain General hospital where he underwent an operation Wednesday night, suffered a ruptured gall bladder and fractured collarbone.

The attending physician said Bartolameoli was "resting comfortably" last night and that his general condition was much more favorable today than Wednesday night.

Joseph Cecconi, 35, of 525 Sixth street, being treated at the Iron Mountain hospital, suffered a fractured pelvis, two broken ribs and minor vertebrae fractures. Peter Alexander was treated for forehead lacerations and was released from the hospital Wednesday night.

Dominic Quello, 27, of 611 Fifth street, Iron Mountain, fifth occu-

pant of the Alexander car, was treated for minor injuries at the first aid station in Republic and taken to his home.

Harris, who is about 65 years old, was treated at Republic for head injuries and is now at his home in Witch Lake.

Parked Car Struck

No one was injured in an automobile accident a mile and a half north of Sands at 2:15 a. m. yesterday when a sedan driven by John McNabb, Jr., 18, of 968 Pine street, Negaunee, collided with a parked car belonging to Olego T. Meni, 424 Peninsula street, Negaunee.

Police said Meni had parked his car at the side of the road and was assisting another motorist, whose auto had skidded off the icy pavement, when the Meni car was struck by McNabb's. The accident occurred on County Road 553.

Two Injured Here
Mrs. Russell King, 41, who lives at 510 North Front street, and Raymond Fontaine, 33, West Bluff street, Marquette, are in St. Luke's hospital as the result of injuries received at 4:55 a. m. Thursday when a car driven by Mrs. Theron Kellan, West Washington street, struck a light pole on the north side of West Washington street. The accidents resulted from skidding on the icy pavement and the cars were badly damaged.

Continuous snowfall Wednesday and Wednesday night made driving difficult in the city, despite constant sanding of streets and hills by crews of the department of public works, which had six trucks in operation. At one time the trucks were being loaded with sand at the rate of one every seven minutes.

Because of the treacherous condition of the roads, most drivers proceeded carefully Wednesday night, police said.

Especially designed equipment permits sponge fishermen to work at depths of 150 feet.

Here Are All the Answers On Tire Rationing Program

Plans for supervision of tire rationing in Marquette on and after January 5, when the plan to save rubber for war materials goes into effect throughout the nation, are being made by the local commodities distribution committee, headed by Ernest A. Brown.

Questions and answers clarifying details of the Government's tire rationing program, released from Washington, D. C., follow:

Q. What kind of tires will be rationed?
A. Only new automobile, truck and motorcycle tires, tubes and casings. No restrictions are placed on purchases of used tires, retreads or recapped tires, or on bicycle tires.

Q. Who will be allowed to buy new tires?
A. The ration regulations established seven groups of eligibles, covering vehicles used exclusively in protection of public health and safety or for essential freight and bus transportation or industrial and commercial operations.

Q. How about the average motorist?
A. Unless he is a physician, a surgeon, a visiting nurse or a veterinarian, he can not buy a new tire.

Q. What can the average motorist— including the car owner who lives in a rural area removed from other transportation—do to keep his automobile running?
A. He can only observe all possible methods of conserving his present tires, try to "double up" with neighbors driving to work, buy used, retreaded or recapped tires.

Q. What about taxi drivers, traveling salesmen and other persons using their automobiles to earn a living?
A. They are in the same class as the average motorist.

Q. How are truck owners affected?
A. The only trucks for which

new tires may be obtained are those used "exclusively" for transportation of ice or fuel, materials for construction or maintenance of public highways, public utilities or production facilities; transportation essential to roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; transportation by any common carrier or for waste and scrap materials; or transportation—with an important exception—of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods, and finished products, including farm products.

Q. What is the "important exception"?
A. No new tires may be purchased for a truck which is used to transport commodities to an ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use.

Q. Does that mean delivery trucks operated by a retail grocer, a department store, or other business?
A. Yes.

Q. What about milk or bakery trucks?
A. Technically, they fall under the ban; in practice, it is believed possible that some future provision may be made for their benefit. But it may involve enforced pooling of their delivery facilities to reduce the number of trucks operated by each company. Most firms operating large fleets of trucks or taxis, however, have fairly large stocks of new or retreaded tires on hand and may not suffer immediate effects from the rationing plan.

Q. What about buses?
A. Buses with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, used exclusively

for public transportation, are on the eligible list. This includes school buses and company buses used to carry workers to and from their jobs. Company buses are barred, however, if public transportation facilities are "readily available."

Q. Will farmers have to go back to the old metal wheel tractors and implements?
A. No. The regulations approve purchase of new tires for farm equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, if tires are essential to operation of the equipment.

Q. Where do motorcycles and bicycles come in?
A. Motorcycle tires are subject to rationing; bicycles tires are not and their sale is unrestricted at the present time. However, no more bicycle tires are being manufactured except to fill defense orders.

Q. Who will do the actual rationing?
A. Local rationing boards, made up of members of local defense councils, are being established. They will have final jurisdiction within their communities and will issue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase tires.

Q. How many tires may each applicant purchase?
A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of

the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his state or county. The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a spare.

Q. Who determines the state and county quotas?
A. Each month, the Office of Price Administration will assign the number of tires which may be sold nationally and in each state or county.

Q. Are there enough retreads and used tires available to take care of those ineligible to buy new tires?
A. Probably not. Officials say a "very rough" estimate of the number of used tires now in dealers' stocks is 1,500,000; the supply of retreads held by dealers is estimated at about 200,000.

Q. How long would that supply last?
A. Hard to say. Only comparable figure was a recent estimate by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that 8,000,000 new tires are now in stock and that, under unrationed, normal demand, these would last about two months.

According to the Civil Aeronautics administration, there are twice as many pilots and 58 per cent more planes now than a year ago.

Cranium Crackers

War With Germany

The United States is at war with Germany for the second time, with Italy for the first time. Try these questions regarding World War I on your memory.

1. What great leader of the A. E. F. offered his services one day after Japan attacked Hawaii, and what was President Roosevelt's reaction?

2. What famous American novelist wrote that well-known story about Italy in the first World War?

3. What two weapons which got their first war tryouts between 1914 and 1918 have been the most spectacular in the present conflict?

4. Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan led the famed "Fif 69th" in France. What is his now?

5. What treaty did Italy with Germany in 1914 to placate with the Allies?

Answers on Page 5

Man Pays for Gasoline He Stole 15 Years Ago

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 2.—A motorist drove into Allen's filling station today asked, "were you running this in 1926?"

Allen said he was. "Then here's five dollars," man said, driving off. "I put the lock on your pump in 1926 stole 20 gallons of gas."

Tonella & Rupp's Pre-Inventory SALE CHAIRS

All one or two of a kind, floor and window display samples must go, regardless of former price or replacement cost! Here's your chance to add to the comfort of your home at a tremendous saving!



Restful TILT-BACK CHAIR with Matching Ottoman

Clearance Price **24⁵⁰**
Compare With \$45.00 Value

Here's one of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in. Plump, spring-filled seat and back cushions. Back tilts to several restful positions. Beautiful patterned velour cover. A chair the man of the house is sure to appreciate. Both chair and ottoman included at this low price!



Compare With 49.50 Value
Pillow Back Chair and Ottoman—only

Clearance Price **34⁵⁰**

Just a few of these graceful 18th Century lounge chairs to clear at this amazing low price! Knuckle arms, carved ball and claw feet. Feather spring unit in pillow. Rich floral tapestry cover, with antique nail trim. Come early as they'll sell rapidly at this generous Clearance saving!



ONE GROUP OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
VALUES TO 12.95

Covered in finer fabrics they're amazingly priced! Suitable for any type room and remember, these are NOT ordinary occasional chairs but big important looking pieces. All colors in many fabrics.

8⁹⁵

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MARQUETTE MUNISING

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Matinee Today At 2:00
Evening 7:00 and 9:05

Lady, there's a **WEAK MOMENT** for every gal!



Whether she's 16 or 60... whether she's a judge or a manicurist... every woman has her weak moment. Girls! This picture will help you discover yours! With 1000 laughs to the lesson!

Rosalind **RUSSELL** Walter **PIDGEON**

IN **Design for Scandal**

with **EDWARD ARNOLD**
LEE MARY BETH BARBARA JO GUY
BOWMAN HUGHES ALLEN KIBBEE

—PLUS—
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD"
A VERY INTERESTING MINIATURE
HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD
TERRY TOON — PARAMOUNT NEWS

BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS SAVE 10%—
A CONVENIENT HABIT!

DELFT

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TONIGHT AT 6:45 and 9:25 AND SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE
Adults 30c INCL. TAX

A SPINE-TINGLING, RIB-TICKLING COMEDY OF TERRORS!
IT'S A SCARE-RAID

"THE SMILING GHOST"
WITH WAYNE MORRIS BRENDA MARSHALL
—COMPANION HIT—

WANNA LAUGH?

NOW!

JIMMY LYDON JUNE PREISSER
Grand new two-button musical start!

"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
A Paramount Picture

VOTE FOR LAUGHS

ALSO — MGM NEWS

Pre-Inventory SALE

ELECTRIC TOASTER 97c
Strikingly beautiful, with bright chrome doors, black base and sides. Slices turn automatically when doors open. Regular value \$1.15, now, less cord, only

STEP-ON CANS 89c
A handy kitchen garbage can, insert coated to prevent rust. Outer casing in assorted enamel finishes to match kitchen. Regular 1.00 value, now

BUCK SAW 1³⁹
Frame made of hardwood painted red. 30-inch blade. Regular 1.65 value reduced to

EVERREADY FLASHLIGHT 79c
Two-cell focusing flashlight complete with batteries, now only

FLEETWING SLEDS 1³⁹
34-inch Fleetwing sleds with four knees. Natural finish top lettered in red. Regular 1.50, reduced to

9c SPECIALS

WHITE SHELF PAPER, 36 Ft. Rolls, ea. 9c
9 OZ. CLEAR GLASS TUMBLERS, 3 for 9c
KITCHEN OR BUTCHER KNIVES, 6 INCH BLADE, ea. 9c
9 INCH ALUMINUM PIE PANS, ea. 9c
CRYSTAL GLASS SUGAR BOWLS, ea. 9c
CRYSTAL GLASS CREAM PITCHERS, ea. 9c
RUBBER SOLES, mens, women's 9c
And Children's Sizes, pr. 9c
DUST PANS, BLACK FINISH, ea. 9c
SHOE POLISH, BLACK OR TAN, ea. 9c

SLED BACKS 1¹⁹
Adjustable to fit any size sled. Regular 1.35 value, reduced to

GOAL HODS 69c
Galvanized coal hods, open type, standard size. Now at

KELLY HARDWARE CO.

PAINTS - APPLIANCES
GENERAL HARDWARE

PHONE 450 MARQUETTE

MARKED DOWN for Clearance

EVERY COAT IN STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

MALSIN'S Smartwear

LADIES APPAREL
BOTH STORES

County Tire Ration For January Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Michigan ration quotas for the number of new tires and tubes which may be sold during January for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks are 3,985 tires, 3,336 tubes.

For trucks and buses, the quotas are: tires, 9,196; tubes, 7,688.

Rations for January in Upper Peninsula counties follow:

County	Passenger etc.	Truck and Bus	Tires	Tubes
Alger	5	4	24	20
Barraga	5	4	23	19
Chippewa	15	13	54	45
Delta	19	16	72	60
Dickinson	17	14	50	42
Gogebic	17	14	52	43
Houghton	25	21	79	66
Iron	11	9	40	33
Keweenaw	2	2	4	3
Luce	3	3	15	13
Macquinn	4	3	22	18
Marquette	27	23	92	77
Menominee	16	13	48	40
Ontonagon	6	5	21	18

Hearses Not 'Essential'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The Office of Price Administration decided today that funeral hearses are not "essential" vehicles so far as the tire rationing program is concerned.

OPA said undertakers would be unable to buy new tires for such vehicles since "in emergencies, ambulances, which are on the eligible list, may be used as hearses."

City Paragraphs

Charles Broch is spending the week in Ironwood visiting friends.

Miss Germaine Nault visited friends in Ironwood this week.

Ira Farrell spent New Year's in Detroit with relatives.

Martin Rustenhoven has gone to Chicago for 10 days.

Miss Jean Cain has returned home from Hancock where she spent the holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heldemann and children spent New Year's with relatives in Ironwood.

Mrs. Waino Lahti and sons, Theodore and Robert, visited relatives in Iron River this week.

Mrs. C. O. Oliver, of Hancock, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacques.

Sergeant Bradley Webb, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webb, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hiebel, Jr., have returned home after a holiday visit in Ironwood with relatives.

Miss Eleanor Doering has returned from Iron River where she visited relatives and friends for several days.

Corporal Harris Warner has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warner, 1204 Lincoln avenue.

Miss Esther Tomaszewski, who has been a patient in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, has gone to her home in Gastra to spend two weeks.

Keith O. Parker, who is attending the Logan Chiropractic college in St. Louis, Mo., spent the holiday vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker, Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nancarrow have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Nancarrow's mother, Mrs. Maude Patenaude, Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. A. Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goudreau, of Seul Choix Point, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Oshkosh, Wis., spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bureau.

Miss Kathryn Ann Field has returned to her duties as student nurse in Augustana hospital, Chicago, after spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Marquette and Houghton.

Miss Gertrude Pontti, employed by the U. S. Army at Fort Brady, has returned to Sault Ste. Marie after a 10-day visit with relatives and friends in Houghton and Marquette.

In City Court — Henry Cousineau, arrested by state police on County Road 550 for driving 45 miles an hour when the weight of his truck called for a limit of 35, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1 in

Mail Rates to Service Men Outside United States Cut

Air mail rates to and from men in the armed forces stationed outside the continental United States, including transportation to and from the air mail routes, has been reduced to a flat rate of six cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, Postmaster John C. Courtney said yesterday.

"This rate," he said, "applies to all air mail sent to or by such forces when deposited at any place where United States mail service is in operation, but this does not affect the present air mail route to and from Alaska."

Courtney pointed out that Alaska is not covered by the new rate, because the present rate is less, being six cents for a full ounce.

Civil Rate Unchanged

The civilian rate, Courtney emphasized, is not changed by the new ruling. Thus, while mail sent to "personnel of the armed forces" in Hawaii will be carried at six cents for each half ounce, the regular rate of 20 cents a half ounce for mail sent to civilians will remain unchanged.

"The new rate applies only to air mail sent to and by the personnel of the armed forces," Courtney said. "It does not apply to the mail of civilians stationed at these points outside the continental United States. In order that mail sent to and from the personnel of the armed forces may be recognized as entitled to the new rate, it must show in the address, or in the return card, the rank of the individual member of the armed forces receiving or sending such matter and the

Only \$11,365 Of City Tax Levy Unpaid

At the close of business December 31 only \$11,365.45 of the city's 1941 tax levy of \$183,374.70 remained uncollected, the unpaid balance being one of the smallest in recent years, the city treasurer's office reported Wednesday.

In addition to city tax collections of \$172,009.24, the treasurer's office in December collected \$29,541.48 in county taxes, leaving an unpaid balance of \$36,673.72.

"Taxpayers may continue to pay county taxes without interest charges until January 10," Glen Wilson, city treasurer, said, "but the size of the unpaid balance indicates payments will have to be heavy from now to the deadline if interest charges are avoided."

One per cent interest will be added to both unpaid city and county taxes after January 10, and an additional 1 per cent will be added after January 31. All unpaid items will be returned delinquent to the county treasurer's office on March 1, when a collection fee and additional interest will be added to the tax bills.

Instructors' Course Starts January 19

The final instructors' course in Red Cross first aid training, major phase of the civilian defense program, will be given here by Red Cross officials from St. Louis, Mo., starting on January 19, Marquette civilian defense authorities have been advised.

Earlier it was believed this final course would be 30 hours, but the Red Cross asserts it will be a 15-hour course, to be given in five three-hour sessions. Morning and evening classes will be scheduled so that all persons enrolled may attend conveniently.

Those who take the course must be 20 years old and have completed the 20-hour standard course as well as the 10-hour advanced course. None, it is asserted, should take the instructor's course unless he plans to participate in the first aid training program, which will follow.

Three Michigan Men Hurt in Fatal Crash

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 1—P—Three Michigan men were injured today in an automobile accident that resulted in the deaths of three Indiana residents.

Harvey Kuss and Charles Szabo, both of South Bend, were killed in a collision with an automobile carrying Michael DiLacomo, 26, and his brother, Fred, 29, both of Buchanan, Mich., and Nicholas Scandara, 29, of River Rouge, Mich., a step-brother. The three Michigan men received critical injuries.

Charles Katz, 23, of Walkerton, Ind., was killed later as his automobile struck a bus while he was rushing Michael Rigicome to a hospital.

Starting next week all standard and advanced first aid classes here will be held four times a week to permit completion of the course before January 19.

A men's "refresher" course will be started January 9 and will be open to all who have completed the standard course. It will be held at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, starting at 7 p. m.

Advanced courses will be carried out for men and women during the next two weeks, following completion of standard courses.

Because of the inability of instructors to attend, the men's standard course class district meet in the city hall Tuesday evening. It is assured, however, that instructors will be on hand Friday evening. The class will meet from 7 to 9.

Many state agricultural departments are holding schools to familiarize farm families with the nation's agricultural needs in view of war conditions.

Kiwanis Club Installs Its '42 Officers

Officers of the Marquette Kiwanis club for 1942 were installed at a special meeting of the club in the Clifton hotel this week at which wives of the Kiwanians were guests.

Stanley Bater was installed as president, succeeding Milton Bergman, the president during 1941. Other officers installed are:

First vice-president—C. C. Wiggins.
Second vice-president—John Biekkola.
Treasurer—Roe Hill.
Secretary—Allan Kropp.
Sergeant-at-arms—Matt Hirvonen.

Directors—Angus Grant, Jerome Hancock and Walter Susan.

A special program of entertainment included vocal solos by Mrs. James E. Tretheway, accompanied by Miss Lotta Osterberg; a demonstration of magic by Stanley Susan, of Marquette, and an address by Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., of the United States Marine corps.

city court Wednesday. John Davey, arrested on US-41 December 29 by state police for driving without an operator's license, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. One driver paid costs of \$1 for exceeding the one-hour parking limit.

U. S. Civil Service—The United States Civil Service commission announces examinations for junior inspector - trainee, ordnance material, for filling the position of under inspector in the ordnance department at large, War department, in the Chicago and Detroit ordnance districts. Applications will be received until further notice. Information may be obtained from William Trebilcock, Federal building.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

It Must Wait

GENERAL MacARTHUR, describing the deadly effects of the Japanese bombing of Manila and giving the most comprehensive picture of the loss in life and property that had yet been given, calls for retaliatory measures.

There is no doubt about the will of the American command to undertake them. If the means were available they would be undertaken at once. They would have the double value of paying off the Manila score and diverting the enemy's attention, as well, to some extent, as interfering with supply of the armies it has in the field.

But unfortunately considerable time will have to pass before Japanese cities and military bases can be bombed. The greatest weakness of the defending armies in the Philippines is a weakness in aircraft. The fliers have done all that they could have been expected to do, and more, but the ships at their disposal have been a handful compared with the numbers the Japanese have been able to throw into the fray.

It has been the misfortune of the Allies in the Far East that their air arm has had to be, in all theaters of fighting, as completely on the defensive as their other arms. If this had not been true the other arms would have fared much better. The condition must continue for a considerable time to come.

Before the turn can occur the Japanese offensive must wear itself down. The time when it will have lost its edge is not predictable. The fate of the Philippines seems to be sealed. But if Singapore can be held there will be an impregnable base on which to anchor future offensive operations. On the battle aimed at reducing it depends, to large extent, the duration of the war. As the Japanese will soon be able to concentrate more heavily for it than they have yet been able, its loss must be held, at least, to be possible.

These observations leave out of account the possibility that Russia will enter the war against the Japanese. The conditions under which this might occur were doubtless one of the principal subjects of discussion between Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Eden.

That Russia has not already acted to give the Americans bases in the Maritime provinces is attributable, no doubt, to desire to exploit to the full the possibilities of the counter-offensive now being carried on against the Nazis. There is a degree of success that must be attained in it before the Russians could enter on another war without impairing the major strategy of the Allies. In carrying it out primary importance must be attached to maintaining Russia's ability to keep the Nazis heavily engaged in 1942.

There is no pressure on Russia to do this or that. Its absence when Russia's intervention in the war in the Far East would be tremendously helpful to the Americans and the British may be taken as an indication of agreement on Russia's role in the joint strategy. When Russia badly needed the relief that an offensive by Britain, on another front would have given, it freely granted that Britain was the best judge of what was within its power to do.

Now Russia must be permitted to judge of what is within its power to accomplish, with confidence in its will and purpose to carry its full weight in the war.

Non-Defense Expenditures

Following immediately on the heels of the report of Senator Byrd's committee, which recommended cuts totaling \$1,131,075,000 in non-defense Federal expenditures, the Brookings Institution proposes that these non-defense outlays of the Federal government be reduced by almost another billion. The Brookings Institution says that such expenditures can be cut \$2,085,000,000 "without touching on essential social services."

As in the reduction program of the Byrd committee, the Brookings Institution fiscal experts would make their heaviest cuts in the outlays for agriculture and public welfare, the latter including activities of NYA, CCC, WPA and other social service agencies. There is, the Brookings Institution declares, a "clear alternative" before the country:

"It may represent without concern over the mounting public indebtedness, on the theory that the enormous increase in the public debt is of no real significance; or it may resolutely strive to limit the growth of the debt in order to preserve the national credit and justify the faith of all who are asked to participate in financing the war program."

"So far, the Government has not really come to grips with the situation. Yet, if it will to do so exists, the proposed two-billion-dollar curtailment can be made without great difficulty."

There is a double obligation on the Federal Government in this matter. Equally important with turning money for non-defense

purposes into all-important war work is the fact that the Government would be setting, by doing so, an example for the individual citizen.

Two groups are especially to be watched as Congress takes up this problem. First is the bureaucracy which has grown up with the New Deal program. It undoubtedly will oppose reductions which would curtail its operations and will seek to justify their continuance on the ground that they are vital to national defense.

The second group to be watched—and watched with equal vigilance—consists of those who would like to use the war situation as an excuse for scuttling most, if not all, of the social gains of the past few years.

Churchill in Canada

Mr. Churchill followed up his inspiring speech to the Houses of Congress with one to the Canadian Parliament equally inspiring. If he had come to this country and gone from it to Canada for no other purpose than to deliver these speeches, the trip would have been well worth the risk. The peoples of both found them heartening. They have further steeled purpose to pursue the war to a successful end, and instilled confidence that this end will be reached.

But the speeches were a subordinate purpose in Mr. Churchill's visit. That they were so successful warrants confidence that equal success was encountered in its primary purpose, the laying, in consultation with the President, of the outlines of a common war plan, and putting the military staffs at work, without delay, on the task of implementing it.

The minds of the President and Mr. Churchill are, as regards the war, almost as one. They have common purposes and, to surprising extent, like ideas. As both are strong-willed and confident of their destinies, this is fortunate. If they saw less eye to eye the obstacles in the way of effective coalition for the war would be formidable.

Mr. Nims Steps Up

Louis M. Nims, sales tax director, formerly director of WPA in the state, has been selected by the civil service commission for the post of commissioner of the new department of revenue, to take over January 10 as a central collecting agency of the state.

Mr. Nims' administration of the WPA is not one that the public can look back to with any complacency. It coincided with the gross political manipulation of that agency, and with, because of the incompetence of many of the men placed in direction of work, low return in value for the money expended on it. It was a period when Congressman Hook seemed to have the last word on the WPA set ups in the counties of his district, and when designations were in the hands of local cliques of Democratic leaders.

If Mr. Nims' standing in the state had depended on his performance in that office it could never be very high. But that he has been selected for the important post he is now to fill will go far to rehabilitate him and to suggest that in his administration of WPA he was giving his superiors, including the head man, Mr. Hopkins, what they desired.

Mr. Nims' appointment to the post of sales tax director was a political in character. It was recognition by the Governor of a man who had done effective work for the party. The significance of his promotion is found in the condition that it was given by a non-political board, the civil service commission, by whom it was made by unanimous vote. It did not have to accept Mr. Nims. It had a choice between three candidates who established their qualifications in examination. While the Governor wanted Nims, the board did not have to appoint him. In nominating him, former Governor Groesbeck, a member of the commission, said that his work as sales tax director particularly qualified him for the new position.

Here's luck to Mr. Nims in his new office. May his performance in it be such as to lead to forgetfulness of the character of his service as director of the WPA.

Contemporary Opinion

The young man from next door is out in the middle of the Pacific in an inferno of death and destruction.

About him we are beginning to have that understanding which Winston Churchill phrased as "Never * * * has a nation owed so much to so few."

The young man from next door is a part of the thing we feared so much it hardly seemed real. Now that it has become real the young man from next door seems less real—a figure standing in the glow of all the fires of patriotism, tradition and national will power.

It is hard to realize that he is under gunfire on far islands, that he is flinging a torpedo plane into the face of battleship fire, that he may die.

Because this was the boy from next door, and we knew him when he was a little shaver standing only up to our knees.

And suddenly we realize how important it was that this boy not be sent Out There until there was no other way out.—Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

Tungsten From Argentina

It is good news that the Argentine agrees to sell to the United States all her production up to 3,000 tons a year of tungsten oxide, essential for the hardening of steel. This has the effect of cutting off Japan—and, by that token, the Axis—from a principal source of supply. Because of Uncle Sam's agreement to take the entire output, at roughly \$150 a ton, it is expected that the present production of about 2,000 tons annually will be stepped up 50 per cent.

From the standpoint of dollar involvement this is not a particularly important transaction. Strategically it is of the first rank. The United States is also to get all the tin and tungsten Bolivia produces. From Brazil will come bauxite, from which aluminum is derived, and other precious instruments.

Occupation of Dutch Guiana, besides preventing the possibility of Axis raids upon bauxite deposits, will assure the United States much-needed aluminum. Step by step hemi-

Thirty Years Ago

(January 2, 1912)

Marquette Frank Kreig, who is conducting exploratory operations near Birch, is very optimistic over the mineral values of the lands near Birch and confidently predicts that some time some valuable shafts will be opened there.

The fact that the holidays came on Monday and were preceded by a Sunday is believed responsible for the quietest holiday week in the city in the memory of police officials. There were very few drunks but no serious disorders.

An incipient fire in the office of Fay & Bricker's livery caused some little commotion and a great deal of smoke in the vicinity of the stable last evening. Smouldering clothing caused it, and there was little damage.

The Misses Jean and Helen Farrell left last evening to resume their studies at the National Cathedral school at Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays in the city.

The thermometer at the gashouse on Lake street registered 11 degrees below zero at 11 this morning.

Basketball promises to occupy the center of the athletic stage at the Normal for the next few weeks. A first and second boys' team and first and second girls' teams are now being organized and schedules arranged.

Isbepening A crew of men in the employ of J. S. Wahlman and Treblecock Bros. left yesterday morning for Silver Lake dam, 20 miles north of the city. They spent the day breaking the road.

Thomas Harrison, Alfred Hendra and Alex Campbell and his son, all well-known residents of this city, leave today for Iron River, on the Menominee range, where they will take positions under Superintendent Will Walters, who is directing operations at the Jones & Laughlin company's new property.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the winter in Isbepening. Thermometers in various parts of the city registered from 15 to 18 below zero in the morning.

John Dundon and Gordon Thoney will leave today for Notre Dame, Ind., where they will resume their studies at the university.

Neaganne Frank Liqueur, of Palmer, has returned from Houston, Texas, where he went two weeks before Christmas in search of employment as steam shovel operator in dredging and ditch work.

The Misses Mary Moll, May Mitchell, Annie Collins, Ethel Lee and Grace Miller left yesterday afternoon to resume studies at the Normal in Marquette.

Adolph Johnson picked up a bunch of keys on the street yesterday. The keys may be had at the C. & N. W. office.

Harry Gribble arrived from Duluth Sunday morning to spend New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribble, Case street. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Dear Uncle Samuel:

We decline, dear Uncle Samuel, much as we love you, to believe that any military purpose whatever is served by asking the weather bureau to refuse to give out official local hourly temperatures to the newspapers. Any axis agent in Grand Rapids can rig himself up a dry bulb, wet bulb, Centigrade, Fahrenheit or any other sort of thermometer and phone the temperatures not only of the last few hours but the present moment to a central axis or Japanese or German weather bureau in Chicago or elsewhere for whatever dubious use it could make of them. What conceivable value it would be to Japanese or German bombers, planning an attack on the Midwest tomorrow, to know the very local and changeable temperature in a single city the day before is a question beyond us; but even if they could use it there are plenty of other ways to get it. The newspapers understand and cooperate fully with the plan of giving out no regional condition forecasts; but this interference with telling the people past temperatures in their own localities is something out of a story book.

Nor, Uncle Samuel, can we in our eagerness to help the war to a successful conclusion understand another thing. After newspapers and radio stations had been told of the forming of the American-British-Chinese war council in Chungking on Friday and had been told the name of the American general taking part, why should they suddenly have been asked to eliminate all reference to him or to American participation?

Granted that there may have been diplomatic or military reasons for keeping American participation out of the story, why were the news services permitted to have it in the first place? By the time the "kill" order came through it undoubtedly had been printed in many places and in many editions; had gone on the air; and in fact was so much common knowledge that the Government finally suppressed its suppression and let the story out. Are the departments clearing through the new chief censor, Byron Price, on this sort of thing? Certainly he could have told them, out of his great experience as an Associated Press executive, that once a story is out it is being printed somewhere, no matter what the hour of day. So the thing to do is to keep it from going out at all, if it is important to keep it from the enemy.

The above comments are in none too serious a vein—for it should be obvious to anyone that we are still well behind the vars in this war news business, and mistakes are inevitable until the machinery gets to working. The ideal situation, where nothing is printed which will help the enemy but nothing is suppressed which won't, probably never will arrive; but with a man like Price given the "go" there is no reason we cannot approach that ideal.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

United States citizens must learn to think offensively, not defensively, if we are to win this war.—President James B. Conant, of Harvard.

Through brute force and enslavement, Hitler has secured a measure of integration and coordination of the productive facilities of a large part of Europe. We must demonstrate that integration and coordination * * * of America is possible through democratic and free consent.—President Roosevelt.

Aliens will be divided only into two classes, good aliens and bad aliens. The good ones will be protected and free; the bad ones will be prosecuted and confined.—Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

This country was built by pioneers who had a Bible, an ax, and a gun.—Dr. John W. Raley, president, Oklahoma Baptist university.

The airplane, which in the hands of barbarous men has been doing the most inestimable harm, will yet be instrumental in establishing for the entire world a guarantee of human liberty and of lasting peace.—Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

If war is hell, as Sherman said, then modern war is hell on wheels.—Floyd B. Odium, contract director, OPM.

There is no longer such a thing as junk.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

There is no longer such a thing as junk.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

A Transportation Czar

Transportation facilities must function with maximum efficiency in wartime. To achieve it, adequately empowered Government supervision must be established. Steps taken as the defense program got going are now superseded by creation of the Office of Defense Transportation, within the President's executive offices, headed by Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President's order setting up ODT directs it to coordinate transportation services, consulting and cooperating with all divisions of the Government, making such adjustments as successful prosecution of the war requires. Separate divisions are to handle railway, motor, inland waterway and coastal transportation. ODT immediately takes position among the Federal agencies having vital war duties to perform.

A statement by John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, reports the railroads in position to meet the war demands on them. Defense traffic in 1941, he points out, produced the heaviest railway freight load of all time. More passenger miles were run than in any year since 1929. The showing in 1941 speaks well for the 1942 outlook. Railway men's planning, made within 24 hours after war with Japan was declared, calls for expansion of facilities to handle traffic in 1942 at least 10 per cent heavier than 1941's.

The railroads would seem in better position to meet the war emergency than they were the last time. Confusion when the United States entered World War I led to the action taken over the railroads, an experience not agreeably remembered. The President's action will avert, it is hoped, the necessity of taking this step again.

In contrast with 1917, there are today good roads throughout the country and means of passenger and freight transportation by motor vehicles which were undreamed of then. Administration from the top being efficient, there should be no lack of speedy and adequate internal transportation to meet all urgent military and industrial war needs.—Detroit News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: One cannot help wondering how one's enemies treat prisoners of war. I believe most civilized countries use them as well as they can afford, the home population and their own armed forces being given first consideration. . . . But someone was telling me what Jimmy Young, foreign correspondent, was telling him about Young's imprisonment on suspicion of espionage, in Japan. . . . It's disgusting. Young was harshly treated, though he was guilty of no offense. He was locked up in a room with no furniture, had no blanket during many cold nights, and was shut off from the privileges allowed to prisoners in almost all countries except Russia. . . . Jones, the new Cockney pup, has captured the Driscoll household. Captain Kid keeps out of his way most of the time, because the pup likes to pull the older dog's hair.

They Enjoy Themselves We drove up Sawmill River Parkway to Ossining, after my wife had a chance to pet the otters and watch them play. There, on Max Blitzer's Pinesbridge Farm, we found a fine stream and a little lake.

Liers turned his pets loose at the edge of the stream, which was frozen over. They slid on the ice, and played, found holes in the ice, and dived under. They swam fully a block under the ice, and came back puffing when the master blew his whistle.

For an hour the otters played, swam, skidded on the ice, and walked through the woods. The master never worried about them, but blew his whistle or called to them when they went too far afield. They never failed to obey at once.

Barney, the Blitzer dog, came down to the stream, investigated, and soon he and the otters were playing together. The two strangers trotted up the winding road with Barney, who showed them all over the place. He proudly sniffed at his master's five smokehouses, where hundreds of turkeys were smoking. The otters sniffed too, and liked the odor.

I hope Liers will succeed in discouraging the slaughter of these fine, harmless, friendly animals. . . . And I hope that humans will not always want to kill harmless animals just because they are wild and the humans are supposed to be tame. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Anniversary at Kitty Hawk Thirty-eight years ago Wilbur and Orville Wright came to the end of their labors on the sands of Kill Devil Hill. Through the perseverance, skill and courage of the brothers of the bicycle shop, man had attained powered wings. The flimsy machine which they then made to fly was destined in less than four decades to change the face of the world. Developed beyond all recognition, through the techniques sprung of research, and sinewy with great engines whose horsepower runs into the thousands, it has hurdled the barriers of space, linked the continents and, in point of time, shrunk the earth to a fraction of its former size.

Conceived to speed communications and to knit more closely the world's peoples, we have seen the airplane become the most terrible of all engines of war. Its bombs and guns have brought whole populations into the front line and made a shambles of great cities. In the Atlantic, at Crete, and now at Hawaii and in the Far Malay Straits, the striking force of the airplane has been so grimly shown as to presage a shift of the whole balance of sea power to the air.

To Orville Wright, the gentle, retiring survivor of the pioneering team, this must bring at times a deep dismay. But, with all of us, he must take heart. Ruled from the skies is merely the misuse of a beneficent instrument. As surely as the dictators will be brought to dust, aviation, born on that blustery day at Kitty Hawk, is fated to become the shining instrument of better understanding in a brighter world.—New York Times.

Poor Fish Three news items—all gathered the same day—concern fish; only one of these seems to give the fish a break. The others point definitely to the need for formation of a Be Fair to Fish society with national ramifications. The examples of cruelty are spaced as far apart as Richmond, Va., and Seattle, Wash.; the one possible bright spot in the harrowing study comes from Erwin, Tennessee.

In Richmond, Clyde W. Saunders, under an alleged cloak of scientific curiosity, tried to get a fish drunk in a two-gallon pail of water by adding a pint of Virginia mash. Saunders, who is enforcement chief for the state liquor board, was asked why he wanted to get the fish drunk. He said he sought reaction on the dumping of mash from raided stills. Any native could have told him that Virginia fish are weaned on it.

Up in Seattle, meantime, Judge William G. Long tested out the William G. Long dissolving sinker for fish casting. He bored a hole through a lump of sugar, loops the leader through—and casts. The sugar weight drops the fly in the right place and dissolves. Northwestern fish are notoriously sweet gilled, and they come a-running. In our opinion, the idea is as unspurious as that of shooting sitting ducks.

Now for the other bright spot: The Government hatchery at Erwin, Tenn., retired Old Bill, a rainbow trout of 14 summers, as being too old for propagation purposes. Come to think of it, maybe even that was no kindness. Bill's amour propre undoubtedly has been shot full of holes.—Chicago Sun.

Food Our Strong Suit The housewives who fear a food shortage worry needlessly.

Our surplus wheat supply is so large that the United States would have enough all next year if not a single acre of wheat were grown the coming season.

Canned vegetables are abundant. The sugar situation is excellent. Heavy food shipments are going to Britain, but these leave a sufficiency at home of dairy products, pork and lard and eggs. American farmers are raising more hogs than ever before, and even the hens of America are rising to the emergency.

Cold storage stocks of eggs in October were 12 per cent above a year ago and 18 per cent above the 1936-40 average. "It's terrific."—Springfield Republican.

By using ammonia gas, woodwork can be stained an attractive brown.

Side Glances



"A ringside table by the dance floor for a party of two, please, Mr. O'Brien!"

Today and Tomorrow

Rubber Tires and the Spirit of Man

By Walter Lippmann

No offensive of the range and the efficiency of the Japanese could have been launched without careful planning and long, intensive preparation. We may be certain that the Japanese war must have been decided upon at least 18 months ago. For that is about the shortest time in which the men could have been trained and the equipment assembled for this immensely complicated operation.

Thus we may take it as certain that Japan made her decision in the summer of 1940, immediately after the fall of France, and that since that time, working feverishly behind a dense curtain of censorship at home and of a cunning diplomacy abroad, the rulers of Japan have demanded limitless sacrifices of their people in order to construct their war machine. Had Britain fallen in 1940, they would, of course, have struck sooner; for in that event they could have counted on immediate assistance from Hitler, striking across the North Atlantic and from southern Europe and Africa across the South Atlantic.

During this same period, we conducted a furious Presidential campaign, we engaged in protracted debates over conscription, over lease-lend, over the neutrality act, over extension of the period of military service, and while we started to construct a war machine of our own, we regarded it as something to be superimposed on business as usual. So we treated ourselves to a commercial boom in automobiles and all manner of luxuries and gadgets. Mentally and morally we did not dare to prepare ourselves for the war which we had declared but mortal enemies were organizing against us; every effort to prepare the people was met by cries about war-mongering, interventionism, and Mr. Roosevelt's alleged ambitions to make himself a dictator.

Thus, in physical terms we are about one-third prepared, and mentally and morally we are scarcely prepared at all. We have now to learn in the hardest possible time the elementary truths which we refused to believe and which we refused to learn.

We have to learn in humiliation and by defeat that under no conceivable conditions could our position in the Pacific be defended without a British alliance in both oceans which would, by guaranteeing the security of the British Isles and the continuing participation of the French empire, have released adequate British naval forces to Singapore. Yet as late as a month ago the President could not know whether Congress and the people would understand that the defense of Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies and Australia was a vital American interest, and not just "British imperialism."

Early Losses Certain We have to learn what every competent American naval strategist has always known—that, even if there had been no Pearl Harbor, even if every American warship were in the Pacific, the Pacific and the whole Atlantic were left unprotected, we were bound in the first long phase of a Japanese war to lose ground in the Far East, and to be cut off from the normal supplies of essential raw materials that we drew from the East.

Yet with the Japanese war openly threatened for 18 months by the Berlin pact signed in September, 1940, we have chewed up rubber and metals, and diverted skilled men and machine tools, in what was within 3 per cent of an all-time record boom in passenger automobiles. We have moreover dilled and dallied in accumulating the stock piles demanded by the readily foreseen Japanese blockade of the Far East.

We have to learn an elementary truth which will nevertheless come home to our people as a startling surprise: that the greatest American industry, that the most characteristic American industry, that the industry which has grown up deep in the heart of the country, in Senator Vandenberg's Michigan and in Senator Taft's Ohio—that the motor industry is dependent for its very existence upon the defense of the British imperial position in southeastern Asia. We have to learn not only that in an isolationist America

we cannot continue to ride freely in automobiles, but that unless we can convert quickly to war purposes the whole vast resources of the automobile industry, we can lose the war.

If we lose it, we shall be rationed not by our own Government but by the Japanese and the Nazis. What, we might as well ask ourselves, will be the price of rubber under a victorious Japanese monopoly? The price, we may be sure, will be more than dollars; it will be our very independence.

The restrictions which have now at long last been placed upon the sale of new tires cannot be looked upon as a passing inconvenience. They are only the first beginnings of what will be the most radical and rapid change in our ordinary ways of living that this generation has ever known—a change which will not be so dangerous nor so heroic as that which has occurred in England under the air raids. But it will be none the less profound in its effect upon the habits of our daily lives.

For to an immense degree our ordinary lives are centered upon the automobile, and in the coming months we shall have to restrict drastically not merely new tires but the private passenger automobile itself. We ought, at once, as a matter of common fairness to halt completely the sale of new and even of slightly used cars until a system of rationing can be organized. And we shall have to proceed as rapidly as possible to the rationing of gasoline so as to cut down to the lowest limit the wear and tear on tires and cars which will be, for the duration of the war, irreplaceable.

Even if we wanted to, it would be futile to complain or to feel sorry for ourselves. For there is no possible way in which our customary use of automobiles can be maintained during this war or restored after the war, except by the defeat of our enemies. We are in a one-way street, and if there are any whose hearts are not set and who have no stomach for what they will be required to do, let them fix it clearly and absolutely in their minds that our enemies are not only ruthless but that by our standards they are poor.

Our enemies do not have cars as we do, almost as a matter of course, and it is utterly unthinkable that they will permit us to return to our luxuries if they prevail and have the power to dictate the terms of peace.

We must, therefore, look upon these first restrictions as the first beginnings of a new way of living, harder, much simpler, and much more laborious. It would be sham and vulgar heroics to say that the restrictions resemble of any approach the hardships of the men in the armed services. For they are mere inconveniences, mere interferences with our habits and our pleasures. But they do mean that every civilian will begin to feel directly the impact of the war and therefore that every civilian can accept them with good humor, begin to feel a little less uncomfortable on the side lines.

Soon we shall acknowledge, what all true men know in their hearts, that the easy ways of living to which we have become so accustomed were about ripe anyway for a shake-up which would bring forward again the sterner virtues that enable men's lives. Surely the churches and the universities and the schools will not fail to see that, as the clamor of commercialism which has drowned out their voices subsides, the time has come again for them to speak clearly.

For the people will be listening as they have never in our age listened before. They will be listening as men listen only when the great issues of life and death, of honor and self-respect, are thrust upon them, and their ordinary trivialities fall away. Thus, though it is for the Government to impose the restrictions which the war demands, it is from the hearts of the people themselves and from their leaders and teachers, if they can find the inspiration, that there must come the grace to make of these restrictions an affirmation of the enduring realities and of the saving virtues of our civilization.

Only then will we go forward, a regenerate people, equipped to do our duty. (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune Inc.)

Gerling Asks Support For Savings Plan

Marquette has done its share in the purchase of U. S. defense savings stamps and bonds, but because of the great emergency "more must be accomplished to help our country win the war," J. C. Gerling, chairman of the city defense savings committee, said Wednesday.

School officials, merchants and others are cooperating with the committee in urging the sale of bonds and stamps to procure money needed to finance war spending. Through the purchase of 10- and 25-cent stamps, school students have contributed much toward the campaign.

Gerling urges Marquette residents to purchase a bond or get an album and start regular purchase of stamps. Albums may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

An Outright Drive Now

"Pearl Harbor has completely altered the picture," Frank N. Isby, chairman of the state defense savings committee, said. "We're in the big fight now, and what we had planned as a steady and gradually increasing program becomes suddenly a greatly intensified life-and-death effort. We are faced with the absolute necessity of raising vast sums immediately and our original plans have been altered materially."

"There were to be no set quotas—now the quota for the nation as a whole is a sales goal of a billion a month; there were to be no drives—but rather a continuing and slowly accelerating program; now we are going to drive, and the objective is a bond in every home, and a portion of every paycheck definitely allocated to the purchase of defense bonds."

Voluntary Deduction Plan

When a company installs the payroll plan, an employee signs a card authorizing the company to deduct a certain amount of his pay each pay day. As soon as he has saved enough to buy a bond, the company sends a check to a sales agency which delivers the bond to the employee. The plan is entirely voluntary and either employee or company can cancel the arrangement at any time.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. Gen. John J. Pershing, 81, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., offered his services after Japan attacked America. President Roosevelt thanked him, adding, "Under a wise law, you have never been placed on the retired list."
2. Ernest Hemingway wrote "Farewell to Arms" dealing with Italy in World War I.
3. Airplanes and tanks, first used extensively as weapons in 1914-1918 conflict, have been the most spectacular in this war.
4. Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan now heads Office of Coordinator of Information.
5. Italy broke Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria to join Allies.

Nine Men Passengers On Missing Army Bomber

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 1—P—Search was pressed by air and ground parties today for a B-26 twin-motored Army bomber which disappeared last Tuesday evening from a flight of nine bombing planes approaching March Field in the vicinity of Cajon pass.

The Army listed the following nine men as passengers on the missing plane: Second Lieut. Frank A. Kobal, Queens Village, New York; Second Lieut. Joseph B. Maloney, Waterbury, Conn.; Technical Sergeant Waldo C. Jensen, Langley Field, Va.; Sergeant Roger F. Oran, Springfield, Ohio; Private First Class William R. Chinn, Ironton, Pa.; Private First Class Vernon H. Englebrecht, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Private First Class George C. May, Foxworth, Miss.; Private Robert N. Eneyart, Columbus, Ohio; Private Jack C. Shirley, Landon, Ga.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Cold wave Friday, lowest temperature reaching 10-15 above, wind 30-40 mph. Snow moderate to heavy west and light to moderate east portion.

Upper Michigan—Heavy snow east, light to moderate west portion, colder Friday, lowest temperature reaching 5-10 above, wind 35-45 mph.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on the following two-boat schedule from December 16 to January 7:
 Leave Mackinaw City — 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 11 p. m.
 Leave St. Ignace — 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m.; noon; 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.

Heavy Snow, Gales Descend on Peninsula

DETROIT, Jan. 1—P—The United States Weather Bureau tonight announced an emergency forecast for Michigan, predicting a cold wave would hit the entire state during the night.

For lower Michigan, rain will change from light to moderate snow in the south portion, with moderate to heavy snow in the north. Temperatures will drop to 10 to 15 above. There also will be strong winds.

A heavy and blowy snow will descend upon upper Michigan, accompanied by strong winds and gales. Continued cold was predicted for tonight, becoming colder tomorrow forenoon with a low of 5 to 10 above.

Stegenga Given State NEA Appointment

TROUT CREEK, Jan. 1—Alvah F. Stegenga, superintendent of the Interior township schools, Trout Creek, has been appointed state director of the department of business of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., it was announced here today.

The appointment was made by Professor Hamden L. Forkner, of the graduate school of business, Columbia university, New York City. It is the first time an Upper Peninsula educator has received such an appointment.

Stegenga's duties will be to strengthen the membership of the national organization in Michigan, to serve on the national educational policies committee and to aid in the interpretation of the trends of business education in the middle west.

OPM Suggests Reduction In Colors of Stockings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—P—The OPM suggested to hosiery manufacturers today that they cut down the number of colors in socks and stockings because of shortages or threatened shortages in dyes.

R. R. Guthrie, chief of the OPM textile branch, said the wholesale and retail distributors of hosiery throughout the country also had been asked to cooperate by eliminating requests for special shades. Guthrie noted that about 75 per cent of all hosiery comes in fewer than a half dozen colors. More than 100 additional shades are used for the remaining 25 per cent.

Ferry Command Will Employ Civilian Pilots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—P—Civilian pilots will be employed by the Army Air Corps ferry command, the agency responsible for delivery of aircraft from United States factories to nations receiving lease-lend aid.

Up to now, the flying by the ferry command has been done by Army pilots. The War department announced today, however, that the command would employ civilian pilots who are between 21 and 46 years old, American citizens by birth and who meet flying time and flight test requirements.

They will be employed as civil service temporary employees. The starting salary will be \$3,600 a year.

Tears are composed of a chemical called lyszyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

COATS MILLINERY 50% OFF
 The **VOGUE**
 The Fashion Center for Women Wear
 K. of C. Bldg.—Marquette

Three Delta County Dance Halls Closed

ESCANABA, Jan. 1—The Michigan state liquor control commission cracked down hard on seven Delta county liquor vendors convicted of violations of commission rulings in hearings here Tuesday, meted out 25-day license suspensions to two and shorter suspensions and fines for others.

Although hearings were scheduled yesterday for only four Escanaba vendors, one from Munising

and one from Nathan, the commission heard and penalized three more operators arrested Monday night.

Inspectors Busy

Convicted of serving minors and intoxicated persons on the premises, the management of the Argonne Gardens, a dance hall several miles west of the city, was ordered to close the place from January 2 through January 27.

Liquor commission inspectors, state police troopers and local police officers, who visited Terrace Gardens, where the DeMolay Whirl, annual dance for young people, was in progress, found a number of intoxicated minors and others being served beer. The establishment was ordered closed for 25 days, from January 2 through January 27.

The Riverview, another Delta

county dance hall where inspectors found minors being served intoxicants, was ordered closed for 15 days. However, as the proprietor's license will expire in 15 days, the penalty will not be administered until May 1.

The establishment of Harry Tilbert, Ludington street, was ordered closed for three days beginning Monday, January 5. Tilbert was convicted of selling beer on Sunday before noon.

Placards announcing the reasons for the closing will be posted by police on the doors of the violators' establishments.

Probation for Three
 Three other vendors, Marjorie Schuette, 823 First avenue north; Joseph Larmay, 1323 First avenue north; and Herman Roberge (Palm hotel), 331 North 19th street, all of whom were convicted of selling

intoxicants on Sundays before the established opening hour, were placed on probation of four consecutive Sundays.

C. Bouth and Mrs. N. Bouth, of Munising, found guilty of possessing gambling equipment, were given a five-day suspension effective January 5.

"Clean Up or Else"
 Charles Wilkins, of Nathan, who allowed beer to be sold for consumption on the premises, was fined \$25.
 Liquor Commissioner James D. Dotsch, commenting on the commission's action said: "Unless dance hall proprietors clean up their places, we'll revoke every license in the state. It's up to the tavernkeepers themselves to solve the minor problem."
 The hearings were conducted by

Department Store Sales Up 8 Per Cent

Retail sales at department stores in upper Michigan during the first 11 months of 1941 were 8 per cent ahead of those for the similar January-November period a year ago, according to figures just released.

Commissioner James Dotsch, C. A. Parrish and John C. Bennett, of the liquor control commission office here.

by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Customers' purchases during November, 1941, were one per cent above those recorded for November, 1940.

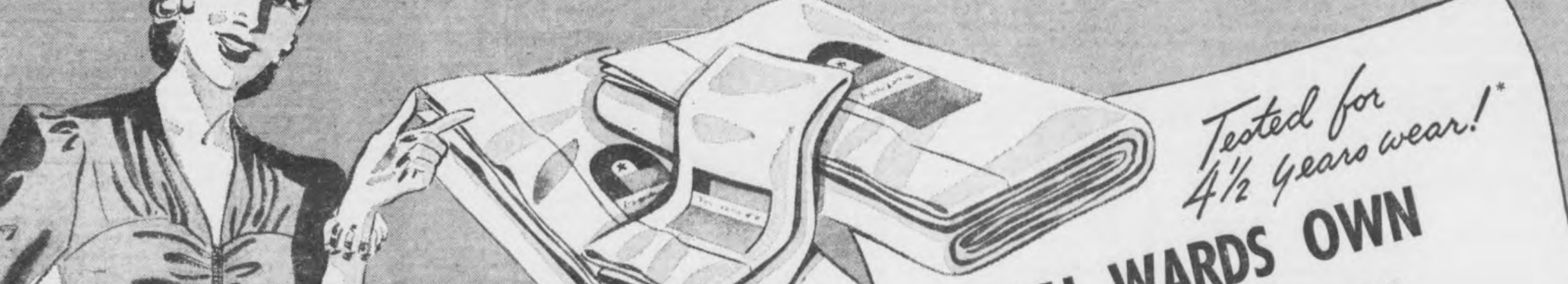
Figures on retail buying gathered from stores throughout northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan showed sales during the first 11 months of this year 11 per cent above those in the same period of 1940, and November sales figures were nine per cent above those for the corresponding month in 1940.

In the Ninth Federal Reserve district, including Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, department stores reported sales for the first 11 months of 1941 which were 10 per cent above those reported for the similar 1940 period, while November figures were five per cent above those for November, 1940.

SALE LASTS 8 DAYS ONLY! JANUARY 2nd THROUGH JANUARY 10th! HURRY!

Double Savings in Wards JANUARY WHITE SALE

- 1 SAVE ON WARDS EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!
- 2 SAVE MORE ON WARDS STILL LOWER SALE PRICES!



Tested for 4 1/2 years wear!

SALE! WARDS OWN LONGWEAR SHEETS

Save over and above Wards every-day low price on smooth, white sheets!
 *Laundry-tested (washed and ironed) 234 times... equal to 4 1/2 years' wear!
 Tape selvages! Hand-torn hems, too!

97c
 81" x 99" Sale! 72"x99" Longwear Sheets .89c
 Sale! 81"x108" Longwear Sheets 1.09
 Sale! 42"x36" Pillow Cases .23c

Tested for 7 years wear!

SALE! TREASURE CHEST SHEETS

Save extra on the finest muslin sheets made!
 Luxurious and strong! *Laundry-tested 360 times... equal to 7 years' wear!

Sale! 81"x108" Treasure Chest Sheets .128
 Sale! 42"x36" Treasure Chest Cases .28c

114
 81"x99"

25c PINNACLE PRINTS

Slashed to **19c** yd.

There are no finer percales made than Wards 80-square Pinnacles! Tubfast, sturdy, delightfully easy to sew! 36".

CANNON TOWEL SALE

29c Values! **22c**

Double savings on soft, strong terry bath towels in striking designs! All made for hard wear!

NEW SPRING COTTAGE SETS

Will be 69c **57c** pr.

Bargains even at 69c! For pretty ruffled top and tailored sash have colored tape trim!
 BETTER 89c SETS... 77c pr.

SALE! FLOUR SQUARES

10 for 88c

Big bargains in big (20" x 24") squares of heavy, thirsty cotton. Bleached, washed, mangled. Ready to use!

19c CURTAIN MATERIALS..

39" to 42" widths! **14c** yd.

Buy yards NOW—Save! Choice of Softones! BETTER pin dots, woven figures! BEST 29c MATERIALS 25c yd.

74c Cotton Single Blankets

So cozy! Soft pastel plaids that wash beautifully! 70"x80". **58c**

1.49 Cotton Pair Blankets

Double protection in fluffy cotton! Pastel plaids. 70"x80". **1.15**

SALE! 1.89 Novelty Blankets

Gay plaid or Indian designs. Thickly napped cotton. 70"x80". **1.54**

Fast-Color Drapery Prints

Were 39c! Textured weave! Decorator-styled patterns! 36". **33c** yd.

Regular 59c Plaid Monks Cloth

Use for drapes, covers to brighten most any room! 48" wide! **47c**

Usual 35c Washable Fiber Shade

Replace all your weather-worn shades! 36"x6". With roller... **29c**

It's the **FLAVOR** that wins you!

Bosch
 THE GOLD MEDAL BEER

BUY NOW AND PAY LATER: ANY PURCHASE TOTALING \$10 OR MORE WILL OPEN A MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT AT WARDS
 126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Protestant Churches Unite To Observe Annual Prayer Week

Children Should Be Given Chance To Help Country

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The holidays will soon be over and school will be reopening. And with the school work resumed, routines will fall back into their grooves in many households, with the youngsters working in school and having fun at home and mother and father plugging along trying to plan how best to manipulate their budget and also help with national defense.

This is the time when the youngsters should be gently inducted into the art of doing their part in defense work. There is not much value in the children merely pledging allegiance to the flag and singing patriotic songs, and then sitting back feeling smugly righteous and full of patriotism.

Need To Do More

There is a real value in children giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag. It is good that they shall sing patriotic songs, but if they stop there they are giving merely lip service.

"But what can a child do?" some skeptic will query.

It seems to me he can do plenty if some adults will devote a bit of time to directing his ideas surreptitiously so he is not too aware of not having thought of the whole thing himself.

For instance, most of our children are too careless about their toys and playthings. They can be reminded that to willfully and carelessly break toys now, to lose them through irresponsibility, to destroy property in any way, marks them as lacking in patriotism.

Knowing that every one is being urged to buy defense stamps and bonds, the youngsters can do without some of the usual recreation, giving up something of the kind once a week and putting the money saved into defense stamps.

He Came Forward

One small boy, when the stamps were first put on sale in the schools here rather astounded his teacher by coming to school with eight dollars to buy defense stamps. Since he is an urchin in one of the grades the teacher naturally looked a bit skeptical at such an amount of money, but he promptly assured her that it was his money and that he had earned it, saving it during the past months, a dime and a quarter at a time. The original plan had been to save the money for another purpose but the youngster had been listening to the radio, reading the papers, had heard the situation discussed by the men for whom he did odd jobs, and he decided that the time had come when his eight dollars were needed to help his country and so he turned in the money and is energetically working to get enough together to buy a bond.

A younger brother, who can do less to earn money and had only saved a few pennies, maintained stoutly: "That's all right. He may get his bond paid for first, but I'll get one, too."

Some of the youngsters who received money for Christmas are putting it into defense stamps, at least some of it.

But buying defense stamps isn't the only way the youngsters can help. They can refrain from wasting food at the table and can get over being so finicking about their food, eating what is placed before them.

Drop Fussy Habits

Don't know how the youngsters in your family behave, but there are a number of families in which the members have such finicking food habits that at one meal there will be two or more different menus to satisfy the tastes of the youngsters habituated to refusing to eat prunes, corn bread, baked beans, boiled eggs, cabbage, macaroni or whatever their dislikes may be.

Many children, especially if a too conscientious mother has fussed too much about seeing that they get proper nourishment, have one or two dislikes when it comes to the choice of food, but one dislike is enough to allow any child. When youngsters have six or eight peevish dislikes, it is something of a substantial good food, there is something the matter with their upbringing, and this is a good time for them to help themselves and their country by eating cheerfully and hungrily of any good and well prepared food set before them.

Of course, no one will blame an intelligent child for rebelling at eating poorly cooked food served in a slovenly and unattractive way, but peevish food habits should go by the board now.

Use Everything Usable

Youngsters can help, too, by saving paper. Remember how grandfather used to save string and the backs of envelopes, using the blank paper for figuring and making memorandums? We used to smile at him during the more prosperous years, but it would be wise, during the war years, to teach the children to take a leaf from his book of thrift.

If one saves string, basting threads, bits of yarn, blank pieces of paper and makes such do for further use, he saves money. You don't have to buy that which you have. It may not look as attractive to jot down history notes, grocery lists, and similar reminders on a somewhat queer shaped piece of paper, obviously a left-over, but it saves that full-sized blank page which would be half wasted if used for such a purpose.

Some folk are likely to think that it is petty to practice such small economies, but everything saved, even the part of a cent, means that money can be spent for things that must be had, or for defense stamps.

We have become foolishly snobbish and silly on the subject of thrift, not realizing that one can be thrifty without being niggardly and mean.

And youngsters can do their share in these days when we are

Society-Club

Takes Course—Sergeant William James Van Cleave, who has been spending a short furlough here, left Tuesday night for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will receive a three-months course in medical administration at the Carlisle Officers Training School.

Christmas Party—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 2:45 this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall. After the meeting the Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas party for children of its members.

PTA Meeting—The Nester unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:30 in the school Monday night. It will be followed by a card party at 8. Any one wishing to reserve a table or to get additional information is asked to telephone Mrs. Stanley Kelley, 1905-W.

Installation of Officers—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms. There will be an installation of officers. The program will include a sound movie, Hostesses are Mrs. F. A. Fenig, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. C. L. Mosher.

Resume Red Cross Work—The Red Cross surgical dressing room in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic will open for resumption of work Tuesday, January 6. The shop will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays. All women who plan to make surgical dressings are requested to bring a cover-all apron and a piece of material to use as a head covering.

Program For Meeting—At the meeting of the Messiah Ladies to be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the social rooms the program will include: "The Story of a Hymn," by Mrs. Charles Erickson; vocal solos by Miss Virginia Johnson and Joseph Dahlquist; of Negaunee; and a violin and cello duet by the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist and Miss Marilyn Palmquist.

Weddings

Bittner-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mills, of McFarland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Mills, and Robert Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittner, of this city, at 6:30 Saturday morning, December 27, in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rev. Fr. Eyer officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCarthy.

The bride wore a gray travelling suit and matching hat and a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittner went on a short wedding trip.

Births

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robare, 2231 Presque Isle avenue, a son, December 26 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tuominen, Fitch avenue and Summit street, a daughter, December 30 in St. Luke's hospital.

all supposed to pull together, if they will take cheerfully some of the sacrifices they will have to make, such as doing without the skis or skates they wanted, or foregoing a summer camping trip.

Youngsters are more adult in their thoughts than we sometimes give them credit for and we are doing them a disservice if we do not stress their obligation to help their country now. Give them participation in their duty as Americans.

Services Will Be Held Nightly, Starting Sunday

The annual union services of Protestant churches in observance of Prayer week will begin Sunday and continue until January 11. Following are the participating churches and their pastors:

First Baptist, the Rev. Robert Shabbaz; St. Paul's Episcopal, the Rev. John Carlton; First Methodist, the Rev. A. F. Runkel; Messiah Lutheran, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist; Gospel Tabernacle, the Rev. A. W. Peterson; Salvation Army, Major O. C. Asserude; Grace Methodist, Rev. Henry Swan; First Presbyterian, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce; Bethel Baptist, Rev. Alex. Olson.

The Sunday evening services will be held at 7:30, and the evening services during the week, will be at 7:45.

These are the announcements of the services, the churches at which they will be held, the pastors in charge, and the topics of their sermons.

Sunday, January 4—First Baptist, Speaker, the Rev. John Carlton; subject, "The Living God."

Monday, January 5—St. Paul's Episcopal, the Rev. Robert Shabbaz, speaker; subject, "The Son of the Living God."

Tuesday, January 6—First Methodist church, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, speaker; subject, "The Spirit of the Living God."

Wednesday, January 7—Messiah Lutheran church, the Rev. Henry Swan, speaker; subject, "The Church of the Living God."

Thursday, January 8—Grace Methodist church, the Rev. Alex. Olson, speaker; subject, "The Book of the Living God."

Friday, January 9—First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, speaker; subject, "The Worship of the Living God."

Saturday, January 11—Bethel Baptist church, the Rev. A. F. Runkel, speaker; subject, "God of the Beginning and God of the End."

Members of the various participating congregations, and others not affiliated, with any church are urged to attend as many of the services as possible during this observance of Prayer Week.

Group Entertains At Holiday Party

The Misses Patricia Flanigan, Maxine Ramberg, Madelyn Tinetti, Alice Anderson, Betty Anderson, and Mary Longtine were hostesses at a pleasant get-together party Tuesday night in the Flanigan home, 127 West Park street. The affair was planned primarily to afford an opportunity for young folk home for the holidays to visit friends and with several of the young men who are leaving for service in the Army on after the first of the year.

About 40 attended the party. A buffet lunch was served. The rooms were festive in Yule trim and there was a big lighted Christmas tree. The buffet from which lunch was served, was centered with a large Yule log and candles.

During the latter part of the evening most of the guests went to the Minnie club to dance. Chaparones were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanigan and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ramberg.

Meetings

Baptist Woman's Guild at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. William Woodbridge, 132 West Crescent street. Mrs. H. J. Ulrich assisting hostess.

Finnish Women's Literary club at 8 tonight in Federated Women's club. Hostess, Mrs. Gus Levine and Mrs. John Parkkila. Program committee, Mrs. John Savola and Mrs. Peter Sormunen.

Biography Of Stiegel Makes Novel, "One Red Rose Forever", Doubly Provocative To Reader

Possibly readers may recall that some months ago there was a review on this page of that charming novel, "One Red Rose Forever," by Mildred Jordan.

Maybe you who have read it felt, as this reviewer did, that it had such an air of authenticity that one could but wonder how closely the author had actually followed the life of "Baron" Stiegel.

After the review appeared a friend loaned the reviewer an autographed copy of "Henry William Stiegel, the Life Story of a Famous American Glass Maker" by G. L. Helges, of Manheim, Pa.

Is Romantic Touch

It tells the story of the amazing career of the "baron" who gave the church property of the Zion Lutheran church in Manheim and for 46 years his descendants have each year received the rent, one red rose.

The author of the book is a lifelong resident of Manheim and he has collected into the book some of the facts and legends about Stiegel. The book was published in 1937.

Much of the book checks with the information given in the novel. He tells how among a group of Germans, Palatines, who arrived in Philadelphia on August 30, 1750, after a wearisome seven-weeks ocean journey, there was the young man who signed his name, "Henrich Wilhelm Stiegel." Later in his life in America he signed his name Heinrich Wilhelm and then Henry William.

The author attests that Stiegel was born in Cologne and was accompanied to America by his widowed mother and an eleven-year-old brother, Anthony. You will remember reading of him in the novel.

Family Record Is Known

In a book, "Das Under Buch Vom Wahrem Christenthum" (The Elementary Book of True Christianity) published in 1664 and formerly in the state library in Harrisburg, Pa., there appeared on the front fly-leaf the family record of Stiegel's family. He was the oldest of six children and Anthony the youngest. Only those two of the family lived to a ripe old age.

The author of the biography concedes that exhaustive search has failed to bring to light any facts to substantiate Stiegel's claim to a baronetcy, but the legend persists, as does the one that declared that on stove-plates manufactured by Stiegel there appeared the inscription in German: "Baron Stiegel ist der Mann der die oefen giesen kann." (Baron Stiegel is the man who can make the stoves).

But no stove-plate bearing the verse has ever come to light in spite of a search.

Helges says that it was not strange that Stiegel was called Baron by the people of the Pennsylvania community of Manheim for, in contrast with the simple lives of his neighbors, he lived in baronial splendor.

It is fact, that in a glen at the base of the Blue Ridge mountains in Northern Lancaster county may be seen the remains of the Elizabeth Furnace, mentioned in the book, and Jacob Huber, a German ironmaster, built a furnace and presumably named it for Elizabeth. **Novel Follows Fact Closely**

Stiegel actually worked there and married Elizabeth, the ironmaster's daughter, on November 7, 1752. Mention in the biography is made, too, of Stiegel's acquaintance with the Philadelphia business man, the Stedman brothers.

In the graveyard of the Warwick (now Emanuel) Lutheran church at Brickerville, a mile away from the Elizabeth Furnace glen, is the grave of Stiegel's first wife, and the inscription, a mixture of German and Latin, translated literally says: "Here rests life. God has already freed the soul from the fetters and thralldom of sin through the love and wound of Jesus. And this is the praise given to her through posterity. Elizabeth, the daughter of Jacob Huber, died at her father's house. She was born the 27th day of March, 1734. She married Henry William Stiegel the 7th day of November, 1752. She died the 13th day of February, 1758."

Stiegel was a widower a year and then married Elizabeth Holz, and there is factual evidence that the Widow Ege and her sons, George and Michael, lived with the Stiegels as it is set forth in the story.

Dreamed Big Dreams

The biography, too, bears out the novel's implications that Stiegel was an investor in lands, a man of aggressiveness and business ability, and the pages of the biography devoted to his business affairs show him as one of America's early big business men and expansionists.

He had a fine and thriving business in the manufacturing of stoves, and a week before his departure for England (you recall that in the novel too) he began his career as a glass-maker at Elizabeth Furnace, making first bottle and window glass.

He seems to have had immense energy and a vivid imagination. He was the founder of Manheim (although the Stedmans assisted him) and for a hundred years the place was called Stiegel Stadt, or Stiegel town, by the farmers of the county.

The biography gives a description of the residence he built in Manheim and Mildred Jordan must have been familiar with this biography, or had access to the same source material, for the two books check against each other quite consistently.

Stiegel's tower, his castle, his grandiose ideas of entertaining are commented on in this book. And there is record here, too, of the day when on February 3, 1774 the sheriff sold Stiegel's Manheim estates, and later his share in Charming Forge went out of his hands. In May, his glass house at Elizabeth Furnace was shut down and the employees discharged; and he was imprisoned for indebtedness.

Keeps Memory Green

The book gives a copy of the deed to the church which stipulates that "for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings lawful money of Pennsylvania * * * in the month of June yearly forever hereafter the rent of one red rose"—if his heirs lawfully demanded it, and so the church was given over to Manheim congregation. Stiegel himself received the land rent of one red rose only twice in person. The book, too, substantiates the legend that Stiegel taught school after he failed in business.

No one knows where Stiegel is buried, nor the burial places of his mother and second wife.

In 1877, a young physician, J. H. Sieling, went through the church records, found that the old rent of a red rose had been left unpaid, and began to plan for the Red Rose festival first observed on June 4, 1892. Subsequently descendants of Stiegel annually receive the rent of one red rose.

The book in many respects substantiates the outlines of the plot in the novel. It has illustrations of Stiegel's properties, but it does not hint at the fascinating and lovely woman of the novel who remained Stiegel's love throughout his life. Maybe there was no such woman except in the imagination of the novelist, Mildred Jordan, and maybe there was but the author of the biography felt he should not be mentioned in the story of such a devout Lutheran as Stiegel. Somehow vitalizes and makes doubly fascinating the Jordan story.

For each dozen eggs produced, a hen will consume about seven pounds of feed.

She'll Remember Pearl Harbor



Toshi Oda, 2 years old, cuddles her badly-burned doll, one of the casualties of the Jap attack on Hawaii.

Upper Peninsula Goes To Duluth

IRONWOOD, Jan. 1—Byron G. Best of Ironwood, has been appointed supervisor of safety in the industrial relations department of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., effective January 1. With offices in Duluth, Mr. Best will supervise safety work in all of the company's operations.

Reindl Joins FBI

MENOMINEE, Jan. 1—Sheriff Edward Reindl has announced the grant of a leave of absence to his

brother, John (Junior) Reindl as chief deputy sheriff of the Menominee county sheriff department to permit him to accept an appointment as an officer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. John Reindl is a graduate of the National Police Academy, FBI school in Washington, D. C. in 1938, and took post-graduate work at the academy in 1939. He joined the Menominee sheriff department 11 years ago tonight when his brother became sheriff.

The rainy season in Japan is commonly called "Bai-u" or Plum Rain, as it occurs when the plums are getting ripe.

Casserole Cooking Is Aid To Busy Folk

If you like casserole cookery and are a little bit lazy, here's help for you, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Marion and Nino Tracy have just written a book on one-dish meals, "Casserole Cookery for the Lazy Gourmet." It contains 150 easy-to-prepare and easy-to-pay-for main dish recipes. It's recommended with a hearty appetite.

Here are a few gems from the Tracy's "Casserole Cookery."

Italian Squash With Meat Sauce (Serves 4 to 6)

Six small Italian squash, 3-4 pound ground round steak, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, chopped; 1-2 green pepper, chopped (without seeds); 2 spring onions (tops and bottoms minced) or 2 small white onions, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon basil, 1 bay leaf, salt and pepper.

Melt butter, blend flour, add seasoning and then round steak, tomatoes, pepper and onion. Cook slowly for about 8 minutes. Slice squash thin, but do not peel or parboil. Arrange in low buttered casserole and pour meat sauce over it. Bake in a medium oven (350 deg. F.) for one hour.

Round Steak With Jerusalem Artichokes (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half pounds round steak cut in 2 inch squares, 3 onions, sliced; 3 tomatoes, sliced; 6 Jerusalem artichokes scraped and sliced, 1-2 teaspoon basil, 1-2 teaspoon savory, salt and pepper.

Arrange in layers in a deep buttered casserole—steak, onions, tomatoes—and top with sliced artichokes. Add seasoning and 1-2 cup of water. Cover tightly and bake in a medium oven of 350 deg. for 1-2 hours.

Serve with mashed potatoes, a large bowl of greens mixed with French dressing, Italian bread, stewed fruit and coffee. It's a meal—and a cheap one!

Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, whole-wheat cereal, cinnamon toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of potato and onion soup, hard enriched rolls, raw carrot sticks, chocolate brownies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Italian squash with meat sauce, baked potatoes, chowry and cress salad, French bread, ginger pears, coffee, milk.

There is seven times as much air resistance at a speed of 80 miles per hour than there is at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

Good Morning! This is Friday, January the second, 1942.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE DRESSES

Divided into three price assortments and each size separated for quick selection.

You'll find almost every type reduced to give big savings.

DRESSES UP TO 15.00 ARE **9⁰⁰**

DRESSES UP TO 22.50 ARE **13⁰⁰**

DRESSES UP TO 29.50 ARE **17⁰⁰**

All dresses selected in this sale will be wrapped in paper bags—not in boxes.



Alterations cannot be promised even at an extra charge.

GUARDIAN OF THE LAW

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured law enforcer.

9 Seasons.

10 Peg again.

12 Shape.

13 Conveyance.

15 Before (pl.).

17 Weeps.

18 Artist's stand.

19 On top of.

21 Foot digit.

22 Any.

24 Doll.

25 He can — criminals.

27 Midget.

29 Open (poet.).

30 Perform.

31 One who irons.

32 Cereal grain.

36 Compass point.

39 Poem.

40 Insect eggs.

42 Swallow liquid.

46 Impoverished.

47 Animal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MISS LAURA CLAY
 AVAIL ENSUE AERO
 SOFA AT LIS TERN
 TREND LEE HEROD
 EY TREE SEER WE
 R IS LAURA CLAY
 TONS CLAY
 TOWN CLAY
 ETON ARE AS TIRE
 MERE AS TIRE
 STET RANE SESS

16 His badge is called a —

17 Depot.

18 Came in.

20 He is sometimes called an —

22 Tree.

23 Antelope.

26 Age.

28 Gained.

32 Incursion.

33 Mammal.

35 Implements.

36 Icon.

41 Sow.

43 Pealed.

44 Neuter pronoun.

45 At.

46 Vegetables.

48 Narrow inlet.

50 Influenza (abbr.).

52 Guinea (abbr.).

54 Toward.

49 Consumed.

50 Was overthrown.

51 Rule.

53 Book of maps.

55 He has a — job.

VERTICAL

1 Buddies.

2 Aged.

3 Lieutenant (abbr.).

4 Russian log hut.

5 Gaelic.

6 Myself.

7 Gorilla.

8 Roman emperor.

9 Serious.

11 Italian seaport.

12 Waste land.

14 We.

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

COATS MILLINERY 50% OFF

VOGUE

The Fashion Center for Women's Wear

K. of C. Bldg.—Marquette

MARIS FASHION

MARQUETTE

State Tourist Traffic Hits All-Time High

LANSING, Jan. 1.—Michigan tourist traffic reached record heights in 1941, the state highway department reports, adding that the crowded roads brought gasoline and automobile weight tax revenues pouring into state and local road funds at a record pace.

The report told of \$15,785,000 expended in the old year's construction program, the figure including \$1,400,000 for right-of-way and engineering. Needs of defense areas are to be stressed in shaping the 1942 road program, said Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

"Surveys recently completed indicated urgent need for added highway facilities in a dozen widely scattered Michigan localities," Kennedy declared. "Heading this list, of course, is the metropolitan district of Detroit, where traffic congestion daily engulfs workers hurrying to reach their jobs in the arms capital of the nation."

Pave 58 Miles of Road

A recapitulation shows completion in 1941 of 10 miles of grading and drainage, 53 miles of concrete paving, 60 miles of oil aggregate hard surfacing, eight miles of brick and asphalt surfacing, four miles of other so-called "high" type surfacing, 101 miles of non-skid surface treatment, 68 miles of stabilized gravel surfacing, 46 bridges, six grade separations and a road separation.

Cars Go 16,500,000 Miles

From its share the highway department reports it paid \$3,000,000 into the highway bond sinking fund, \$7,327,000 for highway maintenance and traffic service, and \$1,300,000 to Detroit as the balance due on street widening right-of-way costs.

Highway department engineers estimate motorists travelled a grand total of not less than 16,500,000 miles on Michigan roads through the year, an increase of 1,695,000 miles over 1940 travel and more than double the 1930 total.

Strait Traffic at New Peak

Evidence of growing volume of tourist travel lies in figures showing 635,000 passengers and 380,000 vehicles were transported across the Straits of Mackinac by the state ferry fleet, each figure a record.

At the Straits a start was made in construction of a causeway and loading dock on the north side, to reduce the water distance of the Straits crossing and designed ultimately to become part of a bridge across the Straits.

New type road signs were adopted to help motorists drive in greater safety. Signs were posted on trunk line highways establishing "no passing" zones on dangerous hills and curves. In winter maintenance emphasis was placed on efforts to keep roads free of ice, rather than merely to apply abrasives for skid-control, the department reported.

Trout Creek

Miss Geneva Hackett, of Detroit, is visiting at the Ann Pulkas home.

Chester Waters, of Ironwood, was a visitor here this week.

Roy Mead was a visitor in Gladstone this week.

Mrs. Mary Staff visited relatives in Ontonagon this week.

Mrs. Thomas Anglin, of Ontonagon, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Seigms, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Almqvist were visitors in Norway and Iron Mountain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeVove and son, visited relatives in Palmer over the holidays.

Miss Dora Klosno, employed in Bessemer, spent the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manning and children, visited relatives in Superior, Wis. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins and son, Dale, of Suidaw, visited at the Perry Thompson home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale have moved here from Kenon and will reside in the house recently vacated by the George Peikola family.

Roland Thompson and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Haight visited at the Dean Platt home in L'Anse this week.

J. H. Russell and family, of Topaz, spent the holidays at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Haskins, of Dearborn, are visiting at the home of the latter's father, Dr. J. H. Lake.

Bernard Sliger, student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sliger.

William McDonald, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the holidays at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald.

Baja California is lower California, north of the international boundary, rugged and isolated. Fishing is the only big industry, cotton is the chief crop. Mexicali is the capital.

L'Anse

Herman Koivisto, of Chassel, was a visitor in L'Anse Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Peterson was a visitor in Marquette Tuesday.

A. A. Johnson, of Hancock, transacted business in Negaunee Wednesday.

Fred Knapp transacted business in Negaunee Wednesday.

Louis Lemprey, of Houghton, was a visitor in L'Anse Monday.

Robert Kent was a visitor in Hancock this week.

Arthur Tollefson, of Dearborn, is visiting his family here for two weeks.

Miss Eileen Hofbauer, of Duluth, is visiting with her parents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruona were recent visitors at his home in Peltola.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rehn have returned from a visit with friends in Champion.

John Falk underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilto have returned from a visit with friends in Laona, Wis.

Dan Grobaski has returned from Waukegan, Ill., where he received medical treatment for several days.

Dorothy and Helen Eliassen, of Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halvden Eliassen.

May Nilsen will return to Muskegon this week after visiting for several days at her home here.

Mrs. S. T. Anderson has returned to Iron River, after visiting at the R. W. Menge home.

Marilyn Homier is visiting her grandparents in Michigamme this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kanaar have returned to Muskegon after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lena Kemp.

A meeting on the William McGue post, American Legion will be held in the Legion club rooms Friday evening at 8.

Frank Svatovich has returned to East Lansing, where he is attending school after a visit at his home here.

At a recent meeting of the L'Anse fire department the organization voted to invest \$300 in Defense bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier and children were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Demolen, of Kenton.

Andrew Asikainen, of Gwin, Upper Peninsula, director for the Michigan hospital benefit association, was a visitor here Tuesday.

CIO officials and logging contractors held a meeting in the village council chambers, Monday night.

Miss Norene Artley has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is employed, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Artley.

Mr. and Mrs. Al LaCasse and son Edward have returned to Detroit after visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, of Negaunee, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Kemp, The Rice's formerly resided in L'Anse.

George Miller has returned from the Twin City hospital, Negaunee, where he has been confined several weeks following an accident.

Miss Bertha Anderson has returned to Plymouth following a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Menge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson and son Paul have returned to Detroit after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson.

Freeman Monson will return to Flint this week, where he is teaching, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Monson.

Walfred Tollefson has returned to Iron Mountain after visiting with relatives here for several days.

Walfred Ellis has returned to Detroit after visiting for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Private Patrick McClue has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a furlough here with relatives.

Miss Dolores Archambeau has returned to Marquette after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archambeau.

Mrs. H. M. Hansen has returned from Farwell where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grasman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bice, of Negaunee, were visitors this week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Winkler.

Miss Margaret Liberty, who is studying nursing in Detroit, is visiting her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Liberty.

Leonard Beesley has returned to Detroit after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. William Beesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grobaski have returned after visiting for several days with her parents in Ishpeming.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Molvik have gone to Minneapolis where they will visit Mrs. Molvik's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masty, of Iron Mountain, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muzzev.

Kenneth Muzzev will return to New York City this week after a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muzzev.

Myra Harrington has returned to Houghton after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harrington.

Corporal Frank Testen has returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after a visit with his parents in the township.

Mrs. Anna Mustican has returned to Racine, Wis., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Belanger has returned after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Belanger, of Manistique.

Robert and Dorothy Thorsen have returned to Plymouth and Ann Arbor after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier and children have returned from

Fort Custer Ready When War Came

By Paul M. Chandler

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—(AP)—A city of soldiers sprang from the mud and sand and went to war. It transpired in a few fleeting months on the rough terrain southwest of Battle Creek and it left Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and neighboring villages teeming, swollen places with new population and new problems.

Today it finds the state of Michigan with a modern Army encampment, containing thousands of trained men, contributing in large measure to the victory campaign. Muddy Land Year Ago

Almost exactly a year ago Uncle Sam came to Camp Custer and found many acres of muddy land, a few completed buildings, no good roads, no adequate drainage and no facilities for the induction of new selectees.

At once the tall man with the high hat began his construction magic. He solved a special kind of dragon's teeth that brought war, sturdy barracks, virtually overnight. He sent his engineers into the field and they landscaped the grounds, drained the puddles, built smooth roads and hardened them for the ponderous mechanized equipment.

On Jan. 3 came the first recruits. They lived mostly in tents, as did the other units of regular soldiers already on the post.

Trucks rolled in later. . . . At first just a few at a time and finally in a torrent. Camp Custer became Fort Custer.

Then the guns, the ammunition, the store houses, the hospitals, the chapels, the recreational facilities and all the rest.

Fort Custer Was Ready

Eleven months later war arrived, but Fort Custer was ready. The speed—Uncle Sam's miracle. . . . had paid off.

Today armed guards, stern-of-face and carrying rifles, guard the encampment. The state of alert extends to air raid precautions. Most of the story of what is happening beyond the guards has become "military information" and will remain a secret to all but Army chiefs until the war ends.

Through 1941 thousands of men came to Fort Custer to join America's first peacetime draft Army. Symbolic of them all was a fellow named Hank Greenberg, who left behind a \$35,000 yearly contract with the Detroit Tigers and started an Army career as a private.

Many changes were felt outside the big Army post. Living quarters in neighboring cities and towns had a new value; in a few weeks there were plans to be found; rents soared to the sun.

Prosperity Hits Towns

Traffic in closest-by Battle Creek clogged the streets. Dozens of new restaurants flung open their doors.

The towns surged with prosperity, and up went the prices of many commodities. The economist's law of supply-and-demand was at work. Down through the weeks Fort Custer's personnel grew larger and tougher. Two manuevers in the field gave the taste of the bitter brew of war-time conditions. More and more men were whisked through the recruit reception center, hustled into a uniform, and sent on to other posts or ordered to take up arms at Custer.

Then, in a flash, Japan's assault in the far off Pacific was a late-mass and a purpose to an eventual year in this mid-Michigan Army post thousands of miles away.

Much is behind-it happened—swiftly—but more is ahead.

Michigan after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Devins.

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Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The transition from a peace-time to a war economy is the biggest factor affecting the individual and business incomes of the American people. This year the national income may exceed \$90,000,000,000—a record all-time high—and next year it may go beyond \$100,000,000,000, but this isn't very cheerful news to the individual or the business which is being restricted by wartime regulations.

What will happen is that a new set of taxpayers will emerge and that a relatively small number of businesses will pay the bulk of the taxes. There was a time when it was commonly expressed that 20 per cent of the corporations did 80 per cent of the business of the country; it is believed that in war-time 20 per cent of the corporations will do close to 90 per cent of all the volume of business done.

This means that the tax collector for the Federal Government will find taxes in a small number of business places and that the high tax rates will bring back to the Treasury from 60 to 70 per cent, if not more, of the moneys spent on defense.

Will Spread Purchasing

The fortunate few who are doing war defense business will spend money for tools and facilities and services and thus spread the purchasing power widely and it may more than counterbalance the losses in consumer goods and in the purchasing power of the individuals engaged in those consumer lines that are curtailed.

Certain commodities of which there are no shortages will feel the impetus of the increased buying power. Thus it is to be considered very remarkable when \$6,000,000,000 was taken into the Treasury in taxes of all kinds. This was when the New Deal was spending at the rate of \$9,000,000,000 a year.

Today the picture is very different. The fiscal year which ended last July showed tax receipts of \$8,200,000,000 and expenditures of \$12,000,000,000. In the fiscal year of 1942 which ends on June 30, next, the tax collections will run about \$12,500,000,000 and the expenditures are expected to top \$26,500,000,000.

One year later—June 30, 1943—the Treasury hopes to have collected as much as \$16,000,000,000 in taxes in the preceding 12 months and to have spent \$45,000,000,000 in that same year. This is a rate of spending never before equalled and something unheard of in spending speed will have to be accomplished. This month the spending is at the rate of \$1,800,000,000. To attain a \$4 billion dollar rate for the coming year, the monthly expenditures will have to be stepped up to about \$370,000,000, which is just about double what it is today.

The profits will disappear and so will the exploitation of the Treasury from many businesses and from many individual sources. But this will be more than offset by other individuals and by other businesses. When the \$16,000,000,000 tax bill is collected, at least \$10,000,000,000 will come from income and excess profits taxes, about \$4,000,000,000 from excise and miscellaneous taxes and about \$2,000,000,000 from unemployment payroll taxes and customs duties.

New Set of Rates

The Treasury is planning a new set of rates so as to extract out of incomes earned in the calendar year 1942 more and more money. Sometime in the first quarter of 1942 these tax rates will be definitely established so business and individuals can plan accordingly. The number of taxpayers will increase. There will be many who will move up from the lowest group of brackets to middle income brackets and there will be some who will move into the very high brackets who have never been there before. So far as the Treasury is concerned, it will not matter who has fallen by the wayside or who has come up in the world with more material rewards—the final tax bill will amount to more than it has ever been before.

One thing is certain—there will be a big between tax collections on the one hand and the rapid rate of expenditure. Only when the war ends and wartime spending ceases abruptly will the Treasury catch up in part. That's one reason why there is support at the Treasury for enactment of a so-called withholding tax in which the citizen

Upper Peninsula

Gladstone's First Mayor Dies

GLADSTONE, Jan. 1.—J. J. Miller, 87, Benton Harbor realtor and first mayor of the Village and City of Gladstone, died last Sunday at Benton Harbor according to word received here by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Erickson of this city. Miller, who last visited here during the Golden Jubilee, first came to Gladstone in 1886 and remained here until 1890. During his brief sojourn in Gladstone he established a grocery and meat store, organized the first bank in the city, the Gladstone Exchange Bank, which stood at the present site of the First National building and also built the Pacific House, the first brick building in Gladstone. He also served two terms as mayor, building the present pumping station, laying the foundation for the waterworks system and also paving the main street with cedar blocks then the latest in pavements. He also served as mayor of Gaylord and Benton Harbor.

Sappington Made Publisher

IRONWOOD, Jan. 1.—Fred G. Sappington, business and advertising manager of The Daily Globe, has been named editor and publisher of the Marquette, Wis., Eagle-Star in charge of the publishing activities of the newspaper and the management of the Eagle Printing company. The announcement was made by Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of The Daily Globe and president of the Eagle Printing company. Mr. Noyes succeeded his father, the late Frank E. Noyes, as president of the company shortly after the death of the elder Mr. Noyes on November 28. Mr. Noyes was actively associated with his father in publishing activities for more than 20 years and for the last several years has been assistant general manager of the Eagle-Star. Mr. Sappington, a graduate of the University of Missouri school of journalism, has been connected with The Daily Globe since 1925, when he joined the advertising staff. He came to Ironwood from the Sevelia, Mo., Democrat Capital, where he served on the news staff. In 1927 he became advertising manager of The Daily Globe and for the past several years has also served the newspaper as business manager.

Garand Rifles at Fort Brady

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 1.—Fort Brady's troops are being equipped with the Army's newest rifle, the Garand or M-1, to streamline the outfit. The defective power of the 702nd Military Police Battalion, Lt. Col. Neils L. Soderholm, Commanding Officer of the Fort, announced today. Col. Soderholm reported that all Fort officers are now receiving intensive training in assembling, disassembling, firing, and repairing the Garand. He added that this training is intended to prepare the officers to instruct enlisted personnel. Soldiers of the 702nd will fire the new weapon at the Rexford rifle range after completion of the classroom instruction. Col. Soderholm said.

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Oregon State Tumbles Mighty Duke In Rose Bowl Encounter, 20-16

Pacific Coast Champions Never Behind

By Sid Feder
DUKE STADIUM, Durham, N. C., Jan. 1.—P—Oregon State's "orphans of the tall timber"—the bunch of kids who didn't have a chance—threw lightning through the mud and muck today to win the orphaned Rose Bowl game.

A 70-yard aerial bolt in the third quarter put the crusher on Duke's high-and-mighty Blue Devils for a 20 to 16 triumph for the 3 to 1 underdogs, after 56,000 grinning bugs, gazed in this big sunken concrete coffee cup, watched the Dukes come from behind twice to tie the score.

But that was only the payoff pitch. Before that, during it and afterward, the busy Beavers from the northwest pushed Duke's hitters to unbroken powerhouses all over the lot, except for a comparatively few minutes when the Blue Devils' reverses were reversing and their passes weren't sliding off receivers' fingertips.

Uphill Fight for Duke
The Oregons were never behind at any point. From the opening kickoff, which Tom Davis fumbled for Duke and George Peters picked up for the Beavers on the Blue Devil 29, in the final gun, which sounded just after Bob Dethman went into the air for the fourth interception of a Duke pass, the Southern conference champions had to fight uphill all the way.

Twice the Dukes drove down on long marches to tie the score—once going 71 yards on nine plays, with tossing Tom Davis as the spearhead, and again gaining 64 yards on four plays, with the help of a critical roughing penalty that put the ball on Oregon's one-yard line.

But except for those two tours, and a bad pass from Oregon's center that resulted in Duke's other two points, this show was strictly Oregon.

Don Durdan, the slim speedster who pitches 'em left-handed but runs 'em with both feet, and Dethman, who was just that—Deathman—to Duke on passes, led the Oregon chorus all afternoon. But in the end, the payoff was put on a little heralded wing, George Zelikoff, of Lewistown, Montana, who caught Dethman's heave on the 70-yard clincher play and turned in a bit of swivel-hipping that would have done credit to a Red Grange.

Nabs 42-Yard Aerial
He took the long pitch—it sailed 42 yards as safety Bill Byrd came charging up.

For what seemed like minutes he stood in one spot, pirouetting and sliding Byrd. Then he tossed his high one way in a faint and finally set out down the sidelines, leaving the Duke defender flat on his very red face. There wasn't another man near him and he cake-walked home.

That was the end for the Dukes, although three times in the fourth quarter they got inside Oregon State's 35, once going to the 20 before George Peters intercepted a pass to end the threat.

Thus, the rambler Rose Bowl game, the tussle that the war cancelled once and then moved east where tobacco town gave it a home, marked the fourth straight year that the Pacific Coast conference champion picked up the marbles. It was the second time in three years Wallace Wade and his Dukes were knocked off during that period.

Biggest Rose Bowl Upset
But probably never in the quarter-century history of the Tournament of Roses had such a completely overlooked betting underdog jumped up to bite the big fellows. Beaten twice on their trail to the Pacific crown, and supposed to have no defense against the Duke dynamite, Oregon State came east to the wonderment of most of Dyle as to why the westerners were going to show up at all.

The Beavers went 51 yards in 11 scrimmages for their first touchdown, with Durdan cutting inside right end on an explosion play for the last 15 yards in the first quarter. They drove 55 yards in three tries early in the third period, with Dethman pitching to Zelikoff for 32 yards and the first of the two scores to which the two flying young men sailed through the air in that quarter. Then came the one that topped it off.

Duke countered these fireworks with an explosion of its own late in the first chapter. Davis did a 15-yard toss to the end zone, before Lach piled through in the second period from the four on one of the deep reverses for which he's famous. In the third period, Lach went 39 yards on one reverse and eight more, to the Oregon 16, on another. On this latter play, roughing was called, and the Oregons were set back right on their own goal line. It was no trick then for Winston Siegfried to bust through from there.

Illinois Relay Track Carnival Cancelled
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 1.—P—The Illinois relay track carnival, one of the major sports events in the middle west, will not be held this year because of the war.

After conferring with military officials yesterday, Douglas R. Mills, director of athletics at the university, announced cancellation of the 1942 relays and said no meet would be held for the duration of the present emergency.

GOETHALS' WIDOW DIES
WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 1.—P—Mrs. Effie R. Goethals, 83, of New Bedford, Mass., widow of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, chief engineer in charge of building the Panama canal, died yesterday after a long illness.

Paul Berlenbach, Former Boxing Champ, Weds

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1.—P—Paul C. Berlenbach, former boxing and wrestling titleholder, took as his bride today Mrs. Beth Merck Morris, a widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Merck.

With Detective Captain George Bengert as best man, the couple took the vows at St. Barnabas church, the bride being gowned in white with a veil and a gardenia corsage.

Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight boxing champion from 1925 to 1927, said they would go to Lake Placid, N. Y., for winter sports and would reside in Long Beach, N. Y.

The slugger, who also won an Olympic wrestling title in 1920 at Antwerp, Belgium, is now employed in the foreign export department of a brewery. His bride is a nurse.

TCU Suffers First Loss In Bowl Contest

By John Wilds
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—P—Georgia's Southeastern conference Bulldogs out-dazzled Texas Christian of the Southwest, today in the most gaudy football exhibition the Orange Bowl's pageantry ever has produced.

All-America Frankie Sinkwich, greater than ever, showed the way to his mates in a sensational 40 to 26 triumph that spoiled the brightest January 1 bowl record in all the land. Until today, the Horned Frogs had not tasted defeat in a bowl game. They had won three straight.

Texas Make Great Rally
An amazing last-gasp surge by the Texans pulled them within striking distance late in the show after they had trailed, 40 to 7, earlier in the third period. The sell-out crowd of 35,505 still was gasping at the end.

Sinkwich had a hand in all but two of the Georgians' six touchdowns, and he helped set up one of the other pair.

The rampant Bulldogs, making their first bowl appearance, smashed to a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. It was a 64-yard march that paid off, the big punch being a pass from Sinkwich to Lamar. Davis, good for 32 yards to the T. C. U. 10. Kenneth Keuper finally plunged over from the two. Leo Costa's try for point was blocked.

Have Lead for Short Time
The Texans took advantage of a break a few minutes later to take a short-lived lead. Keuper fumbled and Captain Bill Crawford recovered on the Bulldog 22. Georgia was called on a pass interference penalty and T. C. U. took the ball on the four.

Kyle Gillespie plunged over and Frank Medanic place-kicked the point that looked big, but only for a minute.

Three plays after the kickoff, Sinkwich—playing in the special mask that protects his once-broken jaw—threw a pass to End Melvin Conger on a play that covered 61 yards for a touchdown. Costa again had a place-kick deflected.

Hurls Two Touchdown Passes
The sensational Sinkwich gave the Georgians their third first-period score when he tossed to Captain Cliff Kimsey, who took the 25-yard heave on the Texas Christian 35 and outraced the defenders to the goal. Costa this time made good.

Sinkwich threw one more touchdown strike in the second period before retiring to give his substitute, Jim Todd, a chance. Frankie's 14-yard toss to Keuper concluded a 35-yard drive. Costa came through again.

Todd rose to the occasion with a 23-yard touchdown toss to Davis that ended the second-period touchdown—getting Costa's placement was good and the Georgians held a 33 to 7 edge.

Sinkwich scored, personally for the only time early in the third period, breaking loose for 43 yards to climax an 80-yard march from the kickoff. Costa's place-kick ended the Bulldog scoring. Then T. C. U. took over.

Score Twice in Fourth
Late in the third, Emery Nix threw to Bruce Alford on a 20-yard scoring play. Phil Roach's placement for point was good.

Alford raced into the end zone early in the fourth and hauled in a 15-yard toss from Gillespie, and the Texans were on the move. Ronnie Brumbaugh got the point with a placement and T. C. U. was behind, 40 to 20.

Gillespie hit Fullback Frank Krings with a short toss in the closing minutes and the tiring Texan raced all the way over on a play that covered 54 yards. Roach's placement was wide, and the scoring was over.

Fun Poked at Axis Chiefs in Mummers' Parade
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—P—A five-mile long finger that poked fun at Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese Emperor Hirohito wiggled through the Philadelphia today—the city's annual New Year's day mummers' parade.

With floats, false faces, elaborately costumed spectacles and the music of their string bands, the shooters went the limit to jibe the Axis beckon Americans to support defeat.

Nearly 1,000,000 watched while the mummers—4,227 strong—marched for six and a half hours over overcast skies and occasional showers for \$27,000 in prize money.

One club presented the Axis leaders hurs' effigy from poles carried by three clowns. When the mummers tired of kicking the dummies, they swung them to the curbs to let spectators join.

Straight Shooters From Wyoming



Extended eastern trip warms up Wyoming basketball team for defense of Rockies' Big Seven championship. Left to right are Bill Strannigan, Willie Rothman, Milo Komenich, Ken Sailors and Jim Weir.

Hershey Bears Retain American League Lead

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 1.—P—The Hershey Bears defeated Pittsburgh's Hornets, 8 to 0, before 6,000 fans here tonight to retain their lead in the western division of the American Hockey League.

Less than two minutes after the opening whistle, Jenkins shoved the puck into the unprotected net for Hershey's first point and Pettinger added another on a fast three-man play in which Jenkins threw the Hornet defenseman off guard with a backhand flip.

Goldman scored for the Bears in the second, while a last-period drive brought five more Hershey points by Frost, Goldham, Kunkle, Bruce and Mario.

Mercury Falls As Blizzard Hits Midwest

By the Associated Press
A New Year's blizzard swept into several midwestern states yesterday piling up near record snowfalls and bringing sub-zero temperatures.

States reporting the snowfall the heaviest in 50 years found traffic problems complicated by frigid winds that whipped heavy drifts onto highways with such rapidity that it was impossible for maintenance workers to keep them clear.

Iowa reported traffic lanes, on the ground and in the air, closed by the storm. Snow plows that had worked for hours to open roads were called in until the storm subsided. Bus service was suspended, trains were from one to three hours late and the temperature was falling rapidly.

In Nebraska state highway crews frantically shoveled snow from 12 to 15 inches deep and whipped into towering drifts. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in ditches and highway crews gave up trying to keep roads open. Many communities were isolated.

One northern Illinois highway district reported 300 men and 120 snow plows were fighting a losing battle against the drifting snow. U. S. highway 51 north of Rockford was ordered closed after stalled automobiles lined the road in increasing numbers.

Main highways in Minnesota were open, but some secondary roads in the southern part of the state were blocked. Strong winds made for poor visibility.

U. S. Restricts Travel Of Axis Nationals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—P—The 1,300,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals in this country were forbidden today to travel beyond the limits of their home communities without the approval of Federal authorities.

Attorney General Biddle issued a regulation under which enemy aliens must give one week's notice to the United States Attorney in the district in which he resides before traveling from one place to another. The U. S. attorney may refuse permission to travel when he deems it "potentially dangerous to public safety."

Biddle also ordered enemy aliens to surrender all of their firearms to local police authorities by 11 P. M. Monday. An order to surrender radio transmitters, short-wave receivers and hand cameras by that time was issued Wednesday.

Germans, Japanese and Italians may follow their normal movements within their home communities, such as commuting from home to their place of business, church and school and may go to governmental buildings when necessary.

However, if they wish to leave the home area they must file with the U. S. Attorney a statement describing the trip fully and giving its purpose. They may not travel by airplane.

Enemy aliens must notify both the U. S. Attorney and the immigration and naturalization service before changing residence.

Texas Never Catch Up

This gave the Crimson Tide a lead the Aggies never could overtake although the Texans got two touchdowns in the final period and were driving toward another when Dave Brown intercepted a pass to halt the threat with only seconds to go.

A. and M. took a 7-0 lead in the second period on some plain and fancy stepping by Sophomore Leo Daniels, then Jimmy made himself felt.

He got off a beautiful quickkick that carried 54 yards and was fumbled by Daniels on the Aggie 25 with Tackle Don Whitmore pouncing on the ball.

Score on Reverse
Nelson pitched over the line to all-America Holt Rast for 17 yards and then after two passes failed, he caught the Aggies flat-footed with a reverse to Russ Craft. The latter whipped around left end and crossed the goal untouched.

The Aggie score came after Daniels returned Nelson's punt from the A. and M. 39 to the Alabama 18. In three plays the Cadets had a touchdown, Daniels pitching a pass over the line to Harold Cowley, who took it on the eight and cut across the field to go over standing up.

Then Nelson got in his two great runs, the 72-yard dash on a punt return, and that was the ball game, although the Tide added a touchdown and field goal in the fourth period while A. and M. was getting its two touchdowns.

Speedy Sentinels Spank Soo, 5-1; Painesdale Chiefs Stop Calumet-Laurium, 6-4

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	G	OG
Calumet	2	1	4	13		
Painesdale	2	1	0	4	12	10
Marquette	1	0	3	6		
Soo	0	3	1	1	9	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Marquette 5, Soo 1
Painesdale 6, Calumet 4 (overtime)

GAMES SUNDAY
Calumet at Soo
Marquette at Painesdale

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 1.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—The speedy Marquette Sentinels ushered in the New Year in a manner that warmed the hearts of their Queen City backers by spanking the champion Sault Ste. Marie Indians, 5 to 1, in a Northern Michigan loop contest in Pullar Stadium here tonight.

The triumph enabled Marquette to climb into third place, just a point behind Painesdale and Calumet, who are tied for first and second with two victories and one loss apiece. Marquette and the Soo played a 1-1 tie in Marquette Tuesday night.

It was the way the game was won as much as the victory itself that boosted Marquette's stock and bolstered confidence in the Marquette hockey committee's report, a statement that it has assembled its best team in several years.

Wide Open Race?
A wide open race among four fairly evenly-matched sextets looms as a strong possibility, judging from the results to date. Fans look to Tuffy Abel's defending champions to pick up their feet soon and play on an even keel with their contenders.

The Sentinels were fast and they passed effectively here tonight. In Nelson's sharp contrast to Soo's spotty play, at least partially due, no doubt, to its gruelling three-

Nelson And Alabama Beat Texas Aggies

By Harold V. Ratliff
DALLAS, Jan. 1.—P—A ghost in a crimson shirt skipped through the Texas Aggies today as Jimmy Nelson carried Alabama to a 29-21 victory in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl football game.

The chunky, black-haired scourge of Southeastern conference gridirons broke the Aggies' backs with a 72-yard touchdown dash in the third period and before the quarter ended stormed 21 yards for another score.

Texas Never Catch Up
This gave the Crimson Tide a lead the Aggies never could overtake although the Texans got two touchdowns in the final period and were driving toward another when Dave Brown intercepted a pass to halt the threat with only seconds to go.

A. and M. took a 7-0 lead in the second period on some plain and fancy stepping by Sophomore Leo Daniels, then Jimmy made himself felt.

He got off a beautiful quickkick that carried 54 yards and was fumbled by Daniels on the Aggie 25 with Tackle Don Whitmore pouncing on the ball.

Score on Reverse
Nelson pitched over the line to all-America Holt Rast for 17 yards and then after two passes failed, he caught the Aggies flat-footed with a reverse to Russ Craft. The latter whipped around left end and crossed the goal untouched.

The Aggie score came after Daniels returned Nelson's punt from the A. and M. 39 to the Alabama 18. In three plays the Cadets had a touchdown, Daniels pitching a pass over the line to Harold Cowley, who took it on the eight and cut across the field to go over standing up.

Then Nelson got in his two great runs, the 72-yard dash on a punt return, and that was the ball game, although the Tide added a touchdown and field goal in the fourth period while A. and M. was getting its two touchdowns.

Security Program For Post-War Period Urged
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—P—Revision of the social security program to provide increased protection for men in the armed forces and their dependents, and to reduce the impact of post-war unemployment, is proposed under a plan drafted by a group of social insurance experts, it was disclosed today.

The plan, developed by 68 experts under the chairmanship of Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, recommends an interpolated structure of unemployment insurance, emergency benefits, public work and occupational training.

All demobilized soldiers would be eligible for "self-respecting cash maintenance" for six months or a year after they left the armed services.

Costs of the expanded program would be shared by the Federal Government, employers and workers, but the Government would assume the burden of establishing a minimum benefit standards for all the states.

Fordham Wins On Safety In Sugar Bowl

By Romney Wheeler
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—P—Military logic was reversed in the Sugar Bowl today as a great Fordham football team made defense its best offense and beat Missouri, 2-0, before 73,000 fans.

Fordham won and Missouri lost on the 15th play of a muddy game when towering Alex Santilli, 195-pound Fordham tackle from Everett, Mass., smashed through the Tiger line on the 10 to block Don Greenwood's punt.

The ball bounded into the air, fell well back in the end zone and rolled beyond for an automatic safety just as Stan Rittinski fell on it. Had the Fordham end grabbed it a yard sooner, it would have been a touchdown for the Rams.

Repel All Thrusts
But Fordham didn't need it. For 55 minutes it repelled the thrusts of Missouri's red-running, hard-hitting backs. Again and again during the battle Harry Ice and Bob Steuber fought their way into the Rams' front yard, but each one Fordham turned them back. In the second quarter Fordham reached the Missouri 20, but fumbled.

It was Jim Blumenstock's kick into the Missouri end zone in the first five minutes of play which set up the only score. Red Wade's hands slipped on the muddy ball as he headed off tackle and the Tigers were set back 11 yards when the scramble for the ball was over. Steuber hit right guard for a yard and then Greenwood dropped back behind his own goal for the ill-fated punt.

The sloppy going caused a half-dozen fumbles in the first half—three each by the mud-caked contenders.

Final Bid Falls
Missouri, gambling everything for a chance at a touchdown, surged upfield for a final bid in the fourth quarter.

Starting from the Tiger 28 after Blumenstock kicked out of bounds, Missouri mixed flashy reverses and laterals with savage line stabs to work the ball 43 yards to the Rams' 24. There Fordham's mighty line dug in. Adams lateraled to Steuber, and the middle-western express train was derailed for a four-yard loss. Adams lateraled to Ice, for no gain. Then Steuber faded back to whip a desperate three-down pass 30 yards to Eric Jack Lister on the goal line, but the ball bobbed away from him after barely flicking his fingers.

Epurth down, scarcely three minutes to play and Steuber dropped back to Fordham 35. With Ice holding, he made Missouri's last gamble, a try for a field goal. The soggy ball boomed upward, but the zip wasn't behind it and the pigskin splashed in a puddle six yards short of the uprights.

Dyk, Polich Playing In Eastern Amateur League
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 1.—P—Johnstown boosted its hold on first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey league tonight to five points by beating the second-place Boston Olympics, 6 to 5, before 2,000 fans.

Trailing, 4 to 2, Boston rallied for three goals in the final period to deadlock the count at 5-5. At 13:54 Vitarelli took a cross-rink pass from Marzo, batted the puck to Hank Dyk in front of the goal and Dyk slipped it past Goalie Polich for the victory.

Ty Anderson made three goals for Boston.

Johnstown remained undefeated on home ice, having won 11 and tied three this season.

Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russian pianist, takes his own piano bench, made in London especially for him, when he travels.

Cleveland Barons Win 12 in Row on Home Ice

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—P—A two-goal rally in the last period brought the Cleveland Barons victory over the Philadelphia Rockets, 3 to 2, tonight before a crowd of 6,817.

Cleveland landed the first goal, by Fred Robertson, in the opening period, but the Rockets went ahead when Norm McAtee and Jerry Lynch scored in the second period. In the final 20 minutes, shots by Joffre Desilets and Norm Locking salvaged the game for the Barons, who have played 12 straight on their home ice this winter without defeat.

Floyd Ferras starred in goal for the Rockets.

Parochials To Play Eben Here Tonight

The Baraga Parochials, who were toppled by St. Ambrose, of Ironwood, 31-25, Tuesday night, will take on the Eben high school five in the Sydney Adams gymnasium at Graveret this evening. The Baraga and Eben "B" teams will meet at 7 and the varsity cagers will tangle at 8:15.

Jim Lyons and John LaCasse will start at forwards tonight, Coach Edward Dubats announced yesterday. LaCasse's move from guard to forward proved helpful to some extent in the St. Ambrose game. LaCasse continues to pace the scoring.

Frank Tonella will start at center, and Dick Dobson and Tom Jerstad will answer the opening whistle at guards. On hand for reserve duty will be Robert Rose, Mark Pringle, Bob Dobson, George Schmeltzer and John Kuhn.

Tulsa Whips Texas Tech In Final Period

By B. L. Livingstone
EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—P—A long, lanky halfback named Glenn Dobbs, whose six-foot, four-inch frame supports 182 pounds of football dynamite, led the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university to a whirlwind finish in the Sun Bowl today and a 6 to 0 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

The Frederick, Okla., back did everything in the book against a stubborn and at times brilliant Tech eleven, kicking, passing and running the vaunted Raiders of Tech dizzy from shortly after the opening kickoff until the final gun.

Tech's defeat, coming in the closing period, left unbroken the Sun Bowl six which has dogged the fortunes of every border conference eleven since inception of the southwestern gridiron classic.

Battling on even terms through all but the last few minutes of the game, Tulsa's Gold and White shirted Missouri Valley conference champions snatched victory in a thrilling finish engineered by the redoubtable Dobbs—one of a brother team in the Tulsa backfield. Playing at fullback was Brother Bob.

Starting on Tulsa's own 29-yard stripe, Dobbs passed and ran the Hurricane to a touchdown in just 10 plays and with but a minute and a half remaining. The victory march was climaxed when Saxon Judd, right end from Vernon, Texas, took one of Dobbs' whistling bullet passes, and fought and wiggled his way through Tech's secondary from the 30 and then dashed unchecked 15 more yards across the goal line. It was a rousing climax to a bitterly fought game.

The razorshell, a clam of eastern United States, resembles the blade of a straight-edge razor.

Boxing Dead Issue
Aside from the appearance of Joe Louis in an indoor title fight at Detroit where he stopped Abe Simon in 13 rounds, professional boxing was a dead issue in Michigan. The amateur game flourished, however, with numerous tournaments and shows. Perhaps symbolic of the state of affairs in cauliflower alley was the loss of \$30,000 in the promotion of a "sweet hope" tournament at Detroit.

In basketball the Detroit Eagles won a Chicago professional tournament for the so-called world title. The top interscholastic honors in state tournament competition went to eight cities in the two Peninsulas headed by Benton Harbor, which won among the largest schools.

More than \$12,000,000 was wagered at the Detroit track in 69 days of horse racing.

That was the story of 1941. The new program may not be greatly altered.

Wings Out Of Slump, Defeat Hawks, 3 to 0

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—P—Detroit's Red Wings came out of a slump tonight to hand the Chicago Blackhawks their fifth straight National Hockey league defeat, 3 to 0.

The highlight for 16,966 stadium spectators, however, was a second-period fight between Rival Defense-men Earl Seibert, of the Hawks, and Jimmy Orlando, of the Wings. On three successive occasions the two went at each other with their fists after Referee King Clancy started to penalize them for a bit of high sticking. Then their mates finally held on to them long enough for the referee to hand Seibert a major penalty and Orlando a major and a match misconduct penalty for striking an official.

The fighting came shortly after Detroit made its first score. At the start of the second period and while Red Hamill was doing penalty, Syd Howe beat Goale Lo Presti after a miscalc near the nets. Carl Liscombe drew an assist.

The Hawks lashed back hard, particularly in the third period, but Goalie Johnnie Mowers refused to crack. The Wings then sewed up the match. Ken Kilrea scored at 13:05, aided by Mud Bruneteau and Liscombe, and Adam Brown sneaked through another at 15:06 with Gus Giesebrecht getting an assist.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

BEARS
CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION,
DO NOT HUG VICTIMS TO DEATH!

QUITTING ODDS

MORE THAN 1,000 KINDS OF MINERALS ARE KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

"IN BASEBALL, STRIKE AND HIT ABAN THE OPPOSITE. OTHERWISE THEY MEAN THE SAME 2 Days DANIEL THOMPSON MILWAUKEE, WISC."

12-31 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT: The clever orang-utan!

Speed Train To U. P. Part Of New Fleet

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—The streamlined train of the Chicago and North Western railway, which will make its first run to Ishpeming January 12, is one of a new \$3,500,000 fleet of "400" streamliners which will provide high speed service between Chicago and many points in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, it was stated today by R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the company.

The new streamliners, all powered with Diesel units, will be duplicate in design and construction to the Twin Cities "400" now in operation. Each train will include, in addition to the power units, combination baggage-mail-tap room car, coaches, dining car and parlor car with drawing room.

The streamliner serving the Upper Peninsula will be known as the Peninsula "400". It will give service from Chicago to Ishpeming daily, except Saturday, and daily, except Sunday, from Ishpeming to Chicago. A saving of five hours and 20 minutes will be effected over the present fastest schedule from Chicago to Ishpeming while the saving from Ishpeming to Chicago will be two hours and five minutes over the present fastest schedule.

Other streamliners which will operate between Chicago and Wisconsin points, effective January 12, include the Commet "400", City of Milwaukee "400", Shoreland "400", Capitol "400", and Valley "400". All the "400" trains will have cars built of high tensile steel welded and insulated throughout against shock and noise. The method of spring suspension and hydraulic shock absorbers which have contributed to the riding qualities of the Twin Cities "400" are part of the new equipment.

All the outer window panes of the new trains have solex glass serving as filters, reducing sun glare to a minimum. Scheduled Announced The schedule for the Peninsula "400" between Ishpeming, Green Bay and Chicago follows:

Table with 2 columns: Direction (Southbound, Northbound) and Time (Daily except Sunday, Daily). Lists times for various stations like Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Ishpeming.

The daily Peninsula "400" northbound will not go beyond Menominee on Saturday.

The Chicago and North Western Railway company has spent almost \$37,000,000 in 1941 for maintenance and improvement of roadways and existing equipment. About \$16,350,000 of this amount was used for roadway track and structure. Included in this program were improvements to roadway and track in Wisconsin and Michigan in preparation for the installation of the new streamlined trains.

Weddings

Komi-Peltomaa ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Mrs. Katri Komi, of Fitz Williams, N. H., and Henry Peltomaa, of Palmer, were married Monday, December 29, by the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lindfors.

Stakel-Seielstad ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Stakel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stakel, of North Lake, and George Lewis Seielstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Seielstad, of Detroit, were married in a ceremony performed at the Stakel home at 4:30 this afternoon by the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, pastor of Grace Episcopal church.

The bride chose a white floor-length gown fashioned of flannel and brocade and her corsage was of blue iris and white camillas. Miss Charlotte Stakel, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a floor-length dress of silver blue. Her corsage was of pink camillas. Joseph Gulyash, of Chicago, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stakel residence with the Misses Rita Pope, Dorothy Paul, Mary Norman and Frances Ruez, assisting in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Seielstad are graduates of Albion college. They will reside in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Seielstad is an enlisted man in the regular Army and stationed in the office of the Third Military Area headquarters in St. Louis.

The couple left this evening for St. Louis. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seielstad, of Detroit; the Misses Gretchen and Frances Ruez, of Milwaukee; Joseph Gulyash, of Chicago, and Ed Vanderboom, of Milwaukee.

Defense Registration Continues at City Hall

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—With enthusiasm for civilian defense registration continuing, arrangements have been made to keep a secretary on duty at the city hall the remainder of the week to serve those who were unable to register last week, Mayor Vining L. Bjork said today. "Although we closed Saturday night with an admirable record of about 1,200 registrations," he said, "there has been a steady call for blanks this week, so we have decided to continue the service the remainder of the week."

Demand for a recent Department of Commerce report on use of the United States' flag in commerce necessitated a second edition.

Lonely, Wrote A Note, Got Results



Private Joseph D. Everingham, of Clearwater, Fla., stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., wrote a note to a Chicago newspaper, stating, 'I'm certainly the loneliest private this side of the Mississippi. I'd sure appreciate hearing something about something.' And here he is with just one day's mail in response.

Obituary

Ayotte Services ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Funeral services for Ovelove Ayotte, who died at his home, 839 S. Pine street, Tuesday, will be held Friday from St. Joseph's church. Pall bearers will be Raymond Nault, William Nault, Earl Ayotte, Paul Charbonneau, Arthur Charbonneau and Bernard Charbonneau. Burial will be at St. John's cemetery.

Red Cross To Extend Drive For War Fund

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—In order to reach the goal of \$5,000 in the Red Cross war fund drive in this city, a canvass will be conducted Friday and Saturday among clerical forces in business establishments. "In this national emergency," a campaign leader said today, "it is obvious that everyone wants to do his share for national defense and it is necessary that the Red Cross be given a full measure of support. Many persons employed in business establishments want to contribute to this effort and undoubtedly will do so if they are given an opportunity. Nearly 50 stores, offices and other places of business in Ishpeming will be canvassed and the work will be done, in each place, by the employer or someone designated by him. Final reports will be made Monday afternoon to Tom Williams, one of the campaign captains.

Chisholm Partner In Pickands, Mather & Co.

IRONWOOD, Jan. 1—Alex D. Chisholm, of Duluth, former Ironwood resident who is general manager of the Pickands, Mather & Co., mines of the Lake Superior district, was admitted to partnership in the firm today. Herbert C. Jackson, of Cleveland, well known in the Gebe range, also is being made a partner, together with John Sherwin and George W. Streibling, both of Cleveland. Pickands, Mather & Co., are engaged in iron and coal mining, and also operates the Interlake Steamship Co. Its home offices are in Cleveland. Mr. Chisholm attended the Ironwood schools and was graduated from the Luther L. Wright high school in 1903. He started his mining career in the laboratory at the Newport mine after leaving school. He advanced steadily and in 1922 was promoted from district manager to assistant general manager of Pickands, Mather & Co. properties in Wisconsin and Michigan. In 1931 he left Ironwood to go to Duluth as assistant general manager of the company's mines in the Superior district and several years ago was made general manager.

L'Anse

Whipple-Dyer — Miss Virginia Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Whipple, and Fred S. Dyer, of Sault Ste. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dyer, of Hibbing, Minn., were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here by the Rev. Mark Melvik before an improvised altar of evergreens. The attendants were Miss Eva Whipple, a sister of the bride, and Alfred Clynne, a cousin. The home was decorated with evergreens and yellow and white pom-poms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dusty rose crepe dress with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Belmont gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a royal blue crepe dress and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Melvik played Lohengrin's wedding march and was accompanied by Miss Agnes Jentoff, of L'Anse, and Mrs. Everett Forslund, of Ishpeming, who sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the Whipple home. The table was decorated with candles trimmed with lilies of the valley set in yellow rose candle holders. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow and pink and topped with a bride and groom was served at the Mother Inn. Mrs. Hand attended the L'Anse schools and is a graduate of the Dodge Institute of Valparaiso, Ind. She has been manager of the Michigan Associated Telephone Co. office in Baraga county for several years. Mr. Hand is a graduate of the Baraga high school and Northern Michigan College of Education. He is principal of the Keweenaw Bay schools.

Mayor Has Appointed Rationing Committee

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Mayor Vining L. Bjork said today he had selected the Ishpeming commodities distribution committee, whose first task will be to ration tires, but no names will be announced until confirmation has been received from Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, director of the state defense council, to whom they were submitted Wednesday.

Black is the symbol of sadness.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE SAVE YOUR OLD... PAPER, RACS, TIRES, IRON

CALL J. NAROTZKY & SON PHONES 795-966-960 "MEET THE FLEET" Starting Sunday "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" The grandest human drama since "Boys Town."

New Form Of Report Used For Accidents

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Effective today, city police will file, with the state police, new accident reports which will include much more detailed information on all factors in an accident, especially with respect to responsibility of drivers involved. In a statement to police officers, Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, explains that the form is designed to direct the investigation of accidents in such manner as to produce the best information for use in correcting or improving highway conditions which may contribute to crashes; in discovering whether one or more persons violated the law and, if so, to disclose evidence upon which to prosecute; to discover drivers whose records indicate their unfitness for license, and to collect reliable information for use in educating the public to use the highways more safely. The new form is to be used exclusively beginning today in reporting all accidents which must be reported under the state law.

Important in Defense "It is felt," the commissioner wrote, "that the adoption of this form is especially timely. Never before has the traffic accident situation been so acute. Now not only is the general welfare of the citizens a matter of concern, but the safety of our nation is at stake. "Every death, every injury and many times the slightest delaying damage to property is a blow to our national defense efforts. "Therefore, as an act which will in any case be necessary, but which is made doubly so by the demands of national defense, we adopt the new reporting form as one of the features of Michigan's participation in the 'Enlist for Safety' program proclaimed by our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, August 18, 1941."

The form has a maximum of 244 questions to be answered, not including information on witnesses to the accident and persons arrested. "Many persons employed in business establishments want to contribute to this effort and undoubtedly will do so if they are given an opportunity. Nearly 50 stores, offices and other places of business in Ishpeming will be canvassed and the work will be done, in each place, by the employer or someone designated by him. Final reports will be made Monday afternoon to Tom Williams, one of the campaign captains.

Veteran Stage Actress, Margaret Newton, Dead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 1—P—Veteran Stage Actress Margaret Newton, 76, the first woman whose voice was recorded by Thomas A. Edison after he perfected the phonograph, died today in her home at nearby Gallitzin. Miss Newton retired 25 years ago. She started her theatrical career on the concert stage in New York at the age of 14 and later she was in vaudeville and on the Chautauqua stage.

grin's wedding march and was accompanied by Miss Agnes Jentoff, of L'Anse, and Mrs. Everett Forslund, of Ishpeming, who sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the Whipple home. The table was decorated with candles trimmed with lilies of the valley set in yellow rose candle holders. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow and pink and topped with a bride and groom was served at the Mother Inn. Mrs. Hand attended the L'Anse schools and is a graduate of the Dodge Institute of Valparaiso, Ind. She has been manager of the Michigan Associated Telephone Co. office in Baraga county for several years. Mr. Hand is a graduate of the Baraga high school and Northern Michigan College of Education. He is principal of the Keweenaw Bay schools.

Accepts New Charge—The Rev. Alford Franzen, B. D., pastor of the Baraga Zion Lutheran church has accepted a call to become pastor at Donaldson, Indiana. His resignation becomes effective here April 20. Rev. Franzen will preach his farewell sermon at Baraga, Sunday April 19. He will leave the following day for his new charge. Rev. Franzen has been in charge of the Baraga and Skanee parishes for the last six years, coming to this county from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Recently the pastorate was enlarged to include the Zion Lutheran congregation at Ontonagon, the parsonage to be established in Baraga.

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Baraga

Allan Grant, of Detroit, is visiting with his parents in Baraga. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kangas have returned from a visit in Hancock. Leonard Prost, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Prost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and son, Jack, have returned from a visit at New London, Wis.

Miss Elsie Johnson, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Victor Johnson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Boyer, of Muskegon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Adiere Gauthier are visiting in Detroit over the holidays.

Arthur Lundin has returned from Detroit where he visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Walmer, of Detroit, is visiting with friends here over the holidays.

Jack St. Germain, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his parents here this week.

Fred Hild Jr., has returned to Milwaukee after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hild.

Mrs. Irving St. Germain, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Nord.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Holm and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting with relatives here this week.

John Gerard has returned to Detroit after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard.

The Misses Monica and June Ibbotson are visiting in Detroit. Miss Monica will return to Baraga after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kinnunen and son will return to Detroit this week after visiting with relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaino Walitalo and family will return to Detroit this week after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Ruth Moyer, an interne at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carole Rendall, of Kalamazoo, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius LaCasse and son, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. LaCasse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brandvold.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Germain and daughter, Sue, will return to Detroit this week. Mrs. St. Germain and daughter have visited relatives and friends here for four weeks.

Selden-Hand—William Hand, of Baraga, son of Mrs. Anna Hand, and Miss Patricia Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seldon, of L'Anse, were married Saturday morning at Holy Name church, Assinibois, by the Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter. Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Selden, of L'Anse, a sister of the bride, and George Ibbotson, of Baraga, a friend of the groom. The bride wore a military blue dress with wine accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a teal blue dress with powder blue accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers. Following the ceremony the bride motored to Ishpeming where a wedding breakfast was served at the Mother Inn. Mrs. Hand attended the L'Anse schools and is a graduate of the Dodge Institute of Valparaiso, Ind. She has been manager of the Michigan Associated Telephone Co. office in Baraga county for several years. Mr. Hand is a graduate of the Baraga high school and Northern Michigan College of Education. He is principal of the Keweenaw Bay schools.

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Metal Saver



California will provide more metal for national defense by using old automobile license tags with "economy strip license," shown above by Emma McGulgan, of San Francisco. Strips slip over old date.

Former Massachusetts Attorney General Dies

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 1—P—J. Weston Allen, 69, former Massachusetts attorney general whose prosecution of major cases won national wide attention, died yesterday in a Waverly hospital.

During his term as attorney general, 1920-22, he broke up a powerful blackmail ring by instituting proceedings which resulted in removal and disbarment of two district attorneys.

He exposed a silver stock swindle, and investigated and brought to light Charles Ponzi's financial operations, prosecuting him for larceny, and acted in an advisory capacity in the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

He was a member of Attorney General Cummings' committee on crime conference in Washington and was special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General relating to deportation of aliens. He was official representative of the Department of Justice at the second international congress of comparative law at The Hague in 1937 and was named vice-president of that body.

Applicants' Fees Will Finance Rationing Setup

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1—P—Fees paid by applicants will finance the system of rationing the Jefferson county (Louisville) quota of new motor tires fixed by the Office of Price Administration.

Mayor Wilson Wyatt announced the plan today after receiving word through Alexander Harris, of Knoxville, Tenn., OPA regional director, of its approval by the OPA at Washington.

The mayor said a central tire inspection station would be established where motorists may have their tires inspected, upon payment of the fee, to prove need of new tires. The scale of fees has not yet been determined, but Wyatt said they would be small.

The county's January quota of 844 tires compares with tire dealers' estimates of average monthly sales from 10,000 to 20,000.

Exports of canned corned beef from Argentina in 1940 totaled 176 million pounds. Consumption of tea in Ireland is normally about 24 million pounds a year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Vegetables, Fruit On Blue Stamp Food List

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Fresh vegetables, potatoes, pears, apples, oranges and grapefruit remain on the commodities list for January, listed for this area by the surplus marketing administration. These are commonly known as blue stamp foods, because they are available through exchange of blue stamps issued to certified participants free in the ratio of 50 per cent of the amount of orange stamps purchased.

Other blue stamp foods for January include shell eggs, corn meal, dried prunes, butter, all pork except those products cooked or packed in metal and glass containers, wheat and enriched wheat flour, self-rising and enriched self-rising flour, whole wheat flour, dry edible beans and hominy (corn) grits. The effective time is from January 1 to January 31, inclusive, for the midwest area.

Mystery Play Rehearsed By Alumni Group

ISHPERING, Jan. 1—Rehearsals have been started on what promises to be one of the most enjoyable plays presented to Ishpeming audiences in recent years by the Alumni Players. In answer to requests for a good mystery play that the Players will stage, on Monday, January 12, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emyln Williams.

It is not the old-time horror play replete with ghosts, flickering lights and weird screams. There's a murderer—in fact it's enacted right before the audience—but it's a "nice, clean, quick murder," not so gruesome but what the spectators enjoy watching the rest of the cast untangle the mystery and apprehend the criminal. And it is a bit unusual for the audience to know "whodunit" before the final denouement.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" is directed by Miss Hazel Elson, who is serving her first year on the Ishpeming high school faculty as Latin and English instructor. Miss Elson has had considerable experience in directing plays in other communities. The cast, chosen by Miss Elson, is working enthusiastically.

Bomber Crashes Into Gravel Pit; Five Killed

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 1—P—An Army bomber crashed into a gravel pit at nearby Garden City on Long Island today after striking a high tension wire and took the lives of its five-man crew in two rapid explosions that were heard over a five-mile area.

Army officers reported that the twin-motored plane showed signs of distress as it reached West Mineola and apparently was heading for a nearby open field when it lost altitude and struck the high tension wire.

The dead were identified as: Second Lieut. Charles W. Van Euen, 23, pilot, a native of Allendale, Mich.; Second Lieut. Joseph J. Orr, co-pilot, Oak Park, Ill.; Cadet Earl W. Ray, 24, navigator, a native of Kings Mill Ohio; Private Edward A. Onufrowicz, 20, "pswch," Mass.; Private Joseph W. Gallick, 20, Radioman, native of Pittsburgh.

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Bengal Best Producer In Iron County

IRON RIVER, Jan. 1—The Bengal mine in Stambaugh city shipped almost 400,000 tons of ore during the 1941 navigation season to lead all Iron county mines in a boom year.

Three properties of the Pickands, Mather company, the Bengal, Buck and James mines, finished in first, second and fourth places among Iron county shippers for the year according to Escanaba dock figures released by the North Western railway.

In third place was the Davidson group of three mines which forwarded 318,567 tons. The Homer mine led M. A. Hanna mines with a total of 316,316 tons and finished fifth.

The Penn mines, a group at Norway-Vulcan operated by the Pickands, Mather company, shipped 881,693 tons in 1941 and led the entire Menominee range.

Range Totals Table with columns for Mine Name and Tons. Lists mines like Spies, Bates, Hiawatha No. 1, etc., and their respective tonnage.

U. S. Urged To Change Stand on Island Seizure

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—P—Fifty citizens, including many writers and educators, today expressed faith in the Government's foreign policy, but asked President Roosevelt to reconsider this country's position on the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

In a telegram to the President, they said that the State department's denunciation of the occupation of the islands "violates the principles of the Atlantic charter and the war aims you have so nobly proclaimed," and was "a culmination of the State department's policy of neglecting our friends and conciliating our enemies which has resulted in failure, from Spain to Pearl Harbor."

Gift items for Americans serving in the British armed forces are admitted duty-free.

ISHPERING THEATRE BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY-SATURDAY PRICES: 22c-11c. HERE COMES HAPPINESS. A honey with money. And a mug who can hug!

NOTICE! ALL ACCOUNTS OF THE KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO. ARE NOW PAYABLE AT THE MARQUETTE OFFICE 116 NORTH THIRD ST. THE KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO. TELEPHONE 332 MARQUETTE

STATEMENT TO GOSSARD EMPLOYEES: The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, American Federation of Labor, announce the opening of their office January 3, 1942. Room 4, Anderson Block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, Ishpeming, Phone 1653. This office will be open every day (except Sunday) until 9 p. m. WILLIAM E. DAVIS REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

BUTLER THEATRE TONIGHT NOW! ROBINSON-DIETRICH-RAFT MANPOWER ALSO: "MEET THE FLEET" Starting Sunday "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" The grandest human drama since "Boys Town."

CONSIDER THE COST OF A SEASON'S HEAT IT'S LOWER WITH WINTERKING W COAL BECAUSE NATURE MADE IT AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL It is not the price per ton, it is the cost per season that counts. And the quality and efficiency of Winterking make it, regardless of price, the truly economical household fuel of the Northwest. So hard that it is clean to handle, it responds to drafts just as you want it to, giving the exact heat desired in every kind of weather. Set your drafts and let Winterking do the rest—the nearest thing we know to automatic heat. GET WINTERKING NOW! A CLEVELAND-CLIFFS PRODUCT — from — CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO. ISHPERING, NEGAUNEE & MARQUETTE AND ENJOY ECONOMICAL HEAT IN YOUR HOME

Floodlights Turned On At Arena Rink

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 1.—Negaunee residents had a preview of the new floodlighting system on the high school athletic field last night when six lights, temporarily installed at the arena skating rink, were turned on.

The rink was officially opened yesterday afternoon. It is longer and wider than it was last year and is one of the best-lighted rinks in the Upper Peninsula.

"Speakers" used with the public address system are mounted on the equipment house instead of on a pole in the center of the rink and the results are much better. The "speakers" have weather-proof housings with cone shaped extensions for directing sound.

The skating club will present the first of a series of programs the middle of this month and it is planned to hold the winter queen coronation prior to the winter carnival, January 26.

The queen coronation was to have been held between Christmas and New Year, but there has not been enough snow to construct the queen's throne.

The winter carnival will be held January 26 through February 1.

Obituary

Mrs. James Peltier

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. James Peltier, 33, died at 5:33 last night in the Twin City hospital where she was taken by her husband after she collapsed in the kitchen of their home in the Sweetwood location.

Mrs. Peltier was stricken with ptomaine poisoning about a year ago and later contracted pleurisy. She had refused medical assistance lately and while in the kitchen last evening, preparing for New Year's, she dropped to the floor. Her husband wrapped her in a blanket and took her to the hospital where she died within a few minutes.

Coroner James Hodge said death was caused by heart failure as a result of pleurisy.

Mrs. Peltier was born December 22, 1908, in Oconto Falls, Wis. She leaves her husband, James; two sons, Ronald, 6, and Donald, 3, her mother, Mrs. Edna McEwing, of Iron Mountain, and a brother, Harvey, of Iron Mountain.

The body was taken from the Peralta funeral home to the Payant funeral home in Iron Mountain.

New Hitler Promise Just More Words

(Continued From Page 1)

to take Sevastopol by storm proved that it was the only remaining Russian foothold on the peninsula. Russian recapture of Kerch strait must be of immediate concern to Generalissimo Hitler. The first strategic battles of the 1942 campaign, in which he has promised final defeat of Russia, seem indicated there, and a purge of Nazi officers held responsible for last loss may be expected. Hitler's technique requires scapegoats, big or little. And that Russian incursion in the Crimea is a jarring new blow for him.

Failure to regain that Kerch throat to the Caucasus promptly would change the Nazi-Russian battle picture. It would also tend to lessen the need for strong British forces deployed in Iran to back up Russian defense of the Caucasus. If Kerch and any substantial part of the Crimean peninsula can be held by the Russians for the winter, some other employment for an important part of the British armies of the Near and Middle East could be found, perhaps in the Far East.

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4 this afternoon.

The Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church confirmation class will meet at 4 this afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Shadford, of Ypsilanti, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dally.

A special meeting of St. Margaret's guild will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Guild hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

Herman Everhardt, of Grose Point, and Miss Netta LaFoye, of Manistique, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Growden.

Walter J. Warren, Merry street, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Warren, Bluff street, is a patient in the Twin City hospital.

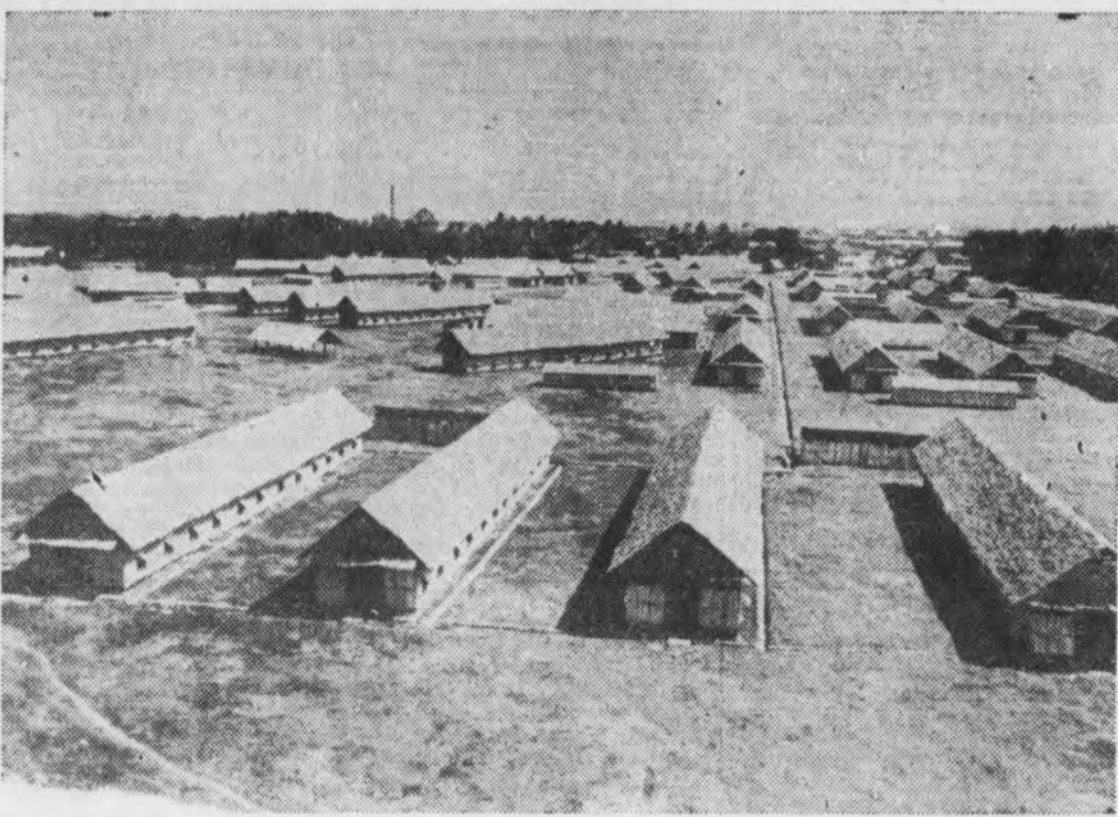
Pvt. William Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John W. Bailey, of Detroit, who with Mrs. Bailey, has been visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Burke, has returned home. Mrs. Bailey will return to Detroit later.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Mitchell Methodist church, will conduct church services Sunday evening, Mrs. Joseph Bath, president, will be in charge of the worship period. Induction of officers for 1942 will be held with Mrs. Emily Lyman, of Ishpeming, district vice-president, as installing officer. Mrs. Henry M. Swan, a resident of India 30 years, will be the speaker.

11 BELOW IN NEBRASKA
SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Jan. 1.—The temperature plummeted to 14 below zero here at 8:30 p. m. (MST) tonight, lowest of the season. It warmed up to three below this afternoon for the day's high.

Singapore Prepared For Air Raids



Although Singapore is reported fighting off Japanese bombing raids, the British colony is prepared for the worst. Above is one of many evacuee villages built inland from the city for emergency occupancy by natives who might be driven from their homes by bombing or a coastal invasion. (NEA Telephoto)

New Year's Accidents Fatal to 202

By The Associated Press

It was a New Year, but with the same old carnage from accidents. Violent death ended more than 200 lives in another heavy toll of accidents marking another holiday. Nearly two-thirds of the fatalities were due to mishaps suffered by motorists and pedestrians.

An Associated Press tabulation yesterday showed that 202 had been killed during the New Year's celebration. Of that number, 125 were from traffic accidents and the rest from miscellaneous causes.

Five men died when an Army bomber crashed on Long Island. Three laborers were killed at a Virginia airfield when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers.

Two delinquent inmates killed three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm. A New Yorker died in a night club bar at 5 a. m. A West Virginia workman, for whom Jan. 1 was no holiday, was killed in a fall. At Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children burned to death in the home.

Many Miscellaneous Tragedies
Suicides, drownings and a long list of miscellaneous tragedies added to the holiday toll.

The death toll by states (with traffic figures first and miscellaneous second) was:

Alabama, 0 and 1; Arizona, 1 and 0; Arkansas, 1 and 2; California, 17 and 2; Colorado, 3 and 0; Connecticut, 1 and 1; Florida, 4 and 0; Georgia, 1 and 2; Illinois, 14 and 7; Indiana, 9 and 1; Iowa, 2 and 1; Kansas, 0 and 3; Kentucky, 1 and 0; Louisiana, 2 and 0; Maine, 0 and 1; Massachusetts, 3 and 8; Michigan, 3 and 1; Minnesota, 4 and 0; Missouri, 3 and 7; Nebraska, 1 and 0; New Hampshire, 1 and 4; New Jersey, 5 and 3; New York, 4 and 11; North Carolina, 1 and 0; Ohio, 17 and 2; Oklahoma, 4 and 0; Pennsylvania, 6 and 2; Rhode Island, 0 and 1; Tennessee, 1 and 0; Texas, 7 and 7; Utah, 0 and 1; Virginia, 0 and 3; Washington, 2 and 4; West Virginia, 1 and 2; Wisconsin, 3 and 0.

Deaths from violent causes last New Year's totaled 210, with 149 attributed to traffic accidents.

Three Killed in Michigan
Rain and snow that ushered in the New Year in Michigan made driving conditions hazardous, and at least three persons lost their lives in automobile accidents.

Near Metamora, D. J. Alison, 45, Detroit broker and former president of the Detroit stock exchange, was fatally hurt about 5:30 a. m. Thursday when the automobile he drove left highway M-24 and struck a tree. Dr. H. M. Best, coroner, said Alison died of a fractured skull while enroute to the Lapeer hospital in an ambulance.

Robert Rajkovic, 19, of near Milan, was killed on highway US-12 four miles east of Jackson at 3 a. m. Thursday when his automobile collided with a truck-trailer driven by James Miller, of St. Louis, Mo.

New Year's eve passed without a traffic fatality in Detroit, but at 9 a. m. today Donald N. Green, 34, a taxicab driver, was killed when his cab was struck by an automobile driven by Harvey S. Powless, 23, of Wayne. A passenger in the cab, Miss Mary Cheley, 22, of Midland, was taken to Receiving hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Chinese, Japs In Big Battle For Changsha

(Continued From Page 1)

inese claimed Changsha on both previous occasions, but both times had to fall back on Yochow, 100 miles to the north.

Changsha, in a rich rice-growing district, is 400 miles by air north-west of Hongkong and about an equal distance east of Chungking.

The present heavy fighting is shifting across the plains north-east of Changsha, just beyond the Liuyang river, which curves around the immediate outskirts of the city, said the Chinese central news agency.

"A battle of annihilation is being unfolded as the Chinese carry out an encircling movement against the main Japanese forces," the agency said.

The Chinese reported they had rounded up Japanese cavalry and fifth columnists who reached the Lantao river just north of Chang-

MUNISING

Mass Meeting Planned For War Relief Drive

MUNISING, Jan. 1.—Methods of raising funds for Alger county's Red Cross war relief quota and appointment of committees to handle the job will be considered at a public meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Legion County club. The county Red Cross chapter is sponsoring the session. A quota of \$2,000 has been set for the county.

The St. Cecilia Junior Music club already has given the fund \$85, proceeds from a benefit concert given recently in Mather high school auditorium.

Three Life Members Of Red Cross in County
MUNISING, Jan. 1.—There are three persons in Alger county who need not answer the annual roll call of the Red Cross. They are Mrs. Frank Hauser, N. J. Nicks and R. W. Nebel, all of Munising.

Mrs. Hauser joined the Chicago chapter in 1917 as a life member. Mr. Nicks and Mr. Nebel recently took out life memberships in the Alger county chapter.

Home Defense To Be Organized Tonight
MUNISING, Jan. 1.—The public is requested to attend a meeting in the Legion County club at 8 tomorrow night at which plans for local defense will be discussed. The speakers will be Mayor John W. Hannah, Superintendent of Schools H. A. Wood and George S. Baldwin, city attorney. The home defense committee called the meeting.

It is expected that the first defense work to be undertaken in Alger county will be organization of first aid, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen's groups.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo, of Eben, are the parents of a son, Wayne Delbert, born December 23.

Eugene Parcels, of Wetmore, enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard this week.

William Belfry, Francis Putvin and George Miron are patients at the May clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Billy Stevens, injured when struck by a car in East Munising last week, has been discharged from the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis Angela, born December 29 in the Munising hospital.

Mrs. Clinton Chase and daughter, Marguerite, will return Sunday from Manacelon, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bubeling, Jr., and daughters will return to their home in Lansing, Ill., today after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester LaCombe are the parents of a son, Joseph Gregg, born December 29 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid are the parents of a son, Raymond Clayton, born December 30 in the Munising hospital.

A daughter, Veronica, was born December 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Debelak at their home in Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole, of Forest Lake, are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, born December 20.

sha in an effort to create confusion in the Chinese rear.

Meanwhile, the Chinese said they themselves had engineered effective flanking attacks against the Japanese supply lines all the way to the Japanese base at Yochow, situated at the point where Tungting lake joins the Yangtze river. Many Villages Recaptured

Scores of villages have been recaptured in the Milo river region, thus "seriously threatening the Japanese line of retreat," the Chinese agency said.

Directly to the east, in adjoining northern Kiangsi province, the Chinese said they had counter-attacked and recaptured the town of Fenchin, west of Nanchang, Kiangsi capital.

Positions around Kaoan, southwest of Nanchang, changed several times Tuesday and Wednesday in the bloodiest of hand-to-hand fighting in which neither side gave quarter.

In the coastal province of Chekiang, next eastward from Kiangsi, the Chinese said they had recaptured three points around the famous wine-making city of Shaohsing, behind Hangchow, and now were directly attacking Shaohsing itself.

FDR, Premier Lead Nation In Prayer

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, beginning the New Year with prayers for divine guidance, bowed their heads today in a church pew where America's first commander-in-chief besought victory for 13 colonies then fighting against Mother England.

United now in the common cause of democracy, this country's President and Britain's premier sat in George Washington's old-fashioned square pew in pre-Revolutionary Christ church in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington.

They attended services in observance of the national day of prayer proclaimed on Dec. 22, by President Roosevelt, and they heard in a southern church a young northern Episcopal rector call upon America to throw off its "sin of international irresponsibility."

Day of High Drama
For the parishioners of Christ church it was a day of high drama. Just at daybreak eight trusted members of the church gathered in the rectory of Dr. Edward Randolph Welles. There they were given a list of names and a batch of admission cards that will become heirlooms, and hurried instructions.

Then these ecclesiastical Paul Reveres got into their automobiles and sped to the addresses on their list. With a sharp rap on the doors they awakened the residents, some of whom answered sleepy-eyed and grumpy at being aroused too soon after seeing the New Year in. As excited they were told in quick succession.

Told to Attend Services
"Be at Christ church for a special service at 11 a. m. Tell no one. There'll be two very distinguished guests. You won't be disappointed. Remember—don't talk until after."

Then off charged Paul Revere leaving puzzled parishioners with white cards in their hands and wondering what was this reward for their having attended services regularly at Christ church. In all, the cards admitted 530 persons.

Before the appointed hour the curious fortunate began arriving at the iron gate of the small two-story red-brick church with its colonial style belfry. The church was finished in 1773, and one of the first vestrymen was George Washington, who subscribed for new 50.

Congregation Not Disappointed
That pew is now reserved for strangers, and the congregation watched it and was not disappointed. In the President's party beside the prime minister were Mrs. Roosevelt, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's military aide; Capt. John R. Beardall, naval aide, and Commander C. R. Thompson, aide to Churchill.

The first day of this new year had been set aside by the President "as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in the days to come."

Throughout the land churches responded with special services as America entered its first year in World War II. In Churchill's homeland, where the war is three years old, his country-folk joined the United States in prayer as did those living in the British dominions.

War Will Come To Our Streets: La Guardia

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia began his third term today with a solemn warning to the people of his city that "the war will come right to our streets and residential districts."

Declaring that New Yorkers must not underestimate the strength and cruelty of the enemy, La Guardia said "we may not expect long-continued, sustained attacks such as the cities of Great Britain have suffered, but we will be attacked."

"It won't be long before many of our public buildings will be transformed into military use," the mayor added. "Soldiers are now camped in our parks with guns for the defense of our people. Modern warfare brings the attack to cities, to every industrial center. Non-combatants, women and children, heretofore protected under international law and the law of nations, have lost this protection."

German Tank Army Broken At Kaluga

(Continued From Page 1)

had attempted to establish winter quarters. Infantry supported by tanks and artillery routed the Germans from fortified positions and drove them on westward.

Russian dispatches said the Red army artillery literally scorched the west bank of the Nara at the crossing point.

Every tree and bush was scarred or burned by bullets and shells. Pushing northwest, the Russians reported they had straddled the Moscow-Smolensk highway just east of Mozhaisk, taking an important railway and highway junction.

During a 10-day action they said the Germans lost 1,690 dead, including a general.

Some dispersed Germans were reported still hiding in woods behind the new Russian front line, but cold and deep snow were forcing them to straggle out and surrender.

Pravda Predicts Victory

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—(Friday)—The official Communist party newspaper Pravda hailed the New Year today with an editorial predicting victory over the German invaders in 1942, but warning bluntly that "great difficulties are still confronting us and many battles are yet to come."

"Our reserves are inexhaustible, our forces are increasing daily and the tide of popular wrath is rising high. A continuous stream of trains with armaments is running to the front. Our plants and factories are working day and night producing munitions for the Soviet troops."

"Our British and American allies supply us with tanks and aircraft, helping the Red army to annihilate the Germans," Pravda said.

The Germans lost "hundreds of thousands" of men killed in great defeats inflicted in the current Russian counter-offensive, Pravda said, and the Reds have recaptured "dozens of towns and hundreds and thousands of villages."

"The enemy has been halted," Pravda observed.

Tells of Feodosia's Recapture

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Russian Gen. Mikhail Pervushin today gave this account of recapture three days ago the Crimean seaport of Feodosia from retreating Germans.

"Operations of our landing troops were developed under very unfavorable weather conditions. There was a fierce storm. Under cover of night our troops approached Feodosia.

"Only when the ships bearing our men began to enter the port and effect landings did the Germans offer resistance. Then they aimed their heavy machine guns and heavy coastal fire at our ships.

"The bulk of the landing party did not linger long in Feodosia, but set out to capture the heights beyond the town and cut off enemy retreats.

"Eliminate Hundreds"
"On that day our advance groups already had fought a seven-hour battle with 2,000 German soldiers.

"Our men launched several vigorous counter-attacks and exterminated hundreds of German soldiers, by the close of the day they had worn out the enemy to such an extent that despite numerical superiority they were compelled to retreat from Feodosia.

"Attempting to thwart our operations the German command hurled into the attack many airplanes, but our planes took off and rendered great support to the advance detachments.

"The Germans were unable to stop or seriously damage any of our ships. Large trophies were captured."

RAF Blasts Axis Bases In Greece

(Continued From Page 1)

that in the latest attacks, Tuesday night, British planes bombed munitions factories and a submarine base at the Greek port of Salamis, chemical works and oil installations at the port of Piraeus, six miles from Athens, and an airbase at Candia, capital of Crete.

German planes based at the Candia field would be virtually astride Britain's vital line of sea communications and supply from Egypt to the Libyan battlefield.

Even should Manila fall by an attack from the south, it was pointed out, such a defense line would leave hundreds of square miles of jungle country for further fighting. The last line of defense, it was thought, would be the fortifications on Corregidor and adjoining islands at the entrance to Manila bay. These have been credited with strength enough to withstand a siege of months and simultaneously harass any enemy shipping that might try to enter the bay.

Record Snowfall, Winds Halt Traffic In Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.—A howling New Year's day blizzard built of sub-zero temperatures and the heaviest 24-hour volume of snow in more than half a century here, strangled Iowa traffic on the highways, in towns and in the air today.

While cutting winds ranging up to 45 miles an hour sent road plows to the sheds as temporarily useless equipment, Weatherman Charles D. Reed predicted the mercury would hit a low of 15 degrees below zero in northwest Iowa tonight.

Reed reported 16 inches of fresh snow by mid-afternoon, with the heavy fall still continuing. One 24-hour fall in January, 1890, measured 15 inches, he said, while the all-time high of 17 inches was recorded Dec. 26, 1888.

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY TAVERN

3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480
FEATURING
THE FOUR ACES
And Their Rhythm
On Strings
Kooler Keg Beer
Beer and Wine To Take Out

SATURDAY ONLY Double Feature "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" —and— "COUNTRY FAIR"

Sun-Mon-Tue. "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Added: News

Yes... WE WISH YOU A Happy New Year

America enters the New Year united. The fog of doubt and fear has been lifted from our hearts. We shall find happiness in doing our duty, in keeping our hopes and our courage high.

We shall be happy to prove that we "can take it" when things go wrong. We shall be happy to make sacrifices without stint. We shall be happy because we can see the light of victory shining at the end of a long, dark road.

Yes, we wish you, and America, a Happy New Year.

The First National Bank Of Negaunee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Heavy Losses Inflicted On Jap Invaders

(Continued From Page 1)

opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have now been united. In addition to the land positions, the harbor defenses are strongly held by our troops."

Subs Shell Hawaiian Islands
The communique also disclosed that Japanese submarines had sunk three of the Hawaiian islands, but there were no casualties and damage was negligible.

Except for War and Navy department communications, Manila, either because of censorship or the destruction of communication facilities, was cut off from the world.

In conjunction with yesterday's official War department announcements, however, the general progress of the fighting was fairly clear. Yesterday's dispatches told of the Japanese dominating the roads with dive-bombers and throwing huge numbers of tanks and other mechanized equipment into the battle. The defending lines were falling back.

Count Retain Forces

Military experts had anticipated an inner line encircling the city in an arc from Laguna de Bay, the large lake southeast of the city, and running northward and westward.

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Air Raids On Singapore Do Little Damage

(Continued From Page 1)

Japanese planes smashed over Burma. Press observers returning from a tour of the Malayan front reported that the Japanese had been intensifying their air action and bringing up heavier artillery in their efforts to beat southward between Malaya's mountain range backbone and the west coast.

Japanese Control Railway

TOKYO, Jan. 2.—(Friday)—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—The Japanese claimed today that they had gained complete control of the railway from Batangas northward to Manila and were threatening the big U. S. naval base at Cavite, on Manila bay.

This report, carried by the newspaper Yomuri and broadcast by the Domei agency, followed assertions that Japanese forces were so close to Manila that artillery fire from the front could be heard in the Philippine capital and that in the Malayan campaign the invasion had carried half the length of the peninsula towards Singapore.

Imperial headquarters reported further victories at sea, where it said army bombers sank a submarine and two steamers of 3,000 tons each and damaged a destroyer—all in the Strait of Malacca off the west coast of Malaya since Dec. 28.

Only Question Of Time

Although he had predicted that the war as a whole would be long and hard, Premier General Hideki Tojo told his people in a New Year broadcast that "it is only a question of time until Manila and Singapore meet a fate similar to that of Hongkong."

Topping the Japanese claims of land gains, an official announcement asserted that "Japanese forces advancing along the east coast of Malaya captured the strategic city and port of Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore, at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning."

(The British had said fighting was continuing yesterday at Kuantan.)

RAF Blasts Axis Bases In Greece

that in the latest attacks, Tuesday night, British planes bombed munitions factories and a submarine base at the Greek port of Salamis, chemical works and oil installations at the port of Piraeus, six miles from Athens, and an

Munising News

Many Events On Munising's '41 Calendar

MUNISING, Jan. 1—While time marches on, Alger county's residents today looked back over 1941 to review events which made that period prominent in its history. While the year was marked by the death of many residents and events of war, there were many other occurrences varying from the death of "Tommy" the Casino mouse, to the severe lake storm of Labor day which endangered many lives. A summary of the year's events follows:

Katherine May Lockwood, the county's first 1941 baby, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockwood, of Munising, January 6.

Miss Norma Burrows was elected Munising's 1941 winter "queen of hearts."

Matt Lammi, Immanuel Eklund and Jacob Luoma, of Chatham, were stranded on an ice floe in Lake Superior for 48 hours while ice fishing during March.

Eben high school's basketball team won the Upper Peninsula Class D championship.

The Upper Peninsula's first tulip festival was held in April at the Michigan State college experiment station at Chatham.

Miss Jeanne Fink was selected to rule as queen over the Munising Development club's second annual lake trout trolling derby.

William E. Mori, of North Canton, Ohio, won the "big fish" prize with a 35-pound catch.

The Adams Trail, between Melstrand and Grand Marais, was cited as Michigan's most scenic highway for 1941.

Two-hundred members of the Erie, Pa., Chamber of Commerce, visited Munising in June on a Great Lakes cruise.

In August Miss Willo Steinhoff, 17, of Munising, became the first person in history to swim the two miles across Munising bay.

The lives of about 60 sport fishermen were endangered during a squall on Lake Superior on Labor day.

Edward Corvay, of Munising, saved the lives of 10 persons stranded on a boat, besides six on his own craft. Action has been started to procure a Carnegie heroism medal for him.

In sports, Munising high school ended a 10-year "jinx" when its football team defeated St. Joseph, of Escanaba, who "killed" Munising's "Five" Munising high school graduates earned berths on the football team at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. They were: Ben Montcalm, Harold Anderson, Robert Oas, Wayne Pangborn and Ira Hanson, Jr.

In June 73 pupils were graduated from Mather high school and 33 from the Sacred Heart school.

Sam Marks, pioneer Munising man, died in December.

"We'll Whip Japs," Laakso Tells Parents

EBEN JUNCTION, Jan. 1—"Don't worry, folks, we'll whip Japan as soon as they let us at them," Leslie Laakso, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor, said in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Laakso.

The cancellation date on the letter was December 25. Leslie informed his parents that he "saw action at Pearl Harbor," and added that other fellows aboard ship with him are Tom Eliassen, of Marquette, and Dale Burley, of Munising.

Munising Briefs

Private Edwin Carlson, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting in Munising on a nine-day furlough.

Charles Hebert has returned from DePere, Wis., where he spent several days on business.

Robert Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fournier, will enter the U. S. Army today.

Miss Alice Longevin has returned to Detroit after visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose Longevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anderson have returned to Detroit after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson.

Kenneth Tourville has returned to Detroit after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Tourville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Miss Lois Prout, of Hancock, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Normand.

Private Aaron Powell, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a 12-day furlough with relatives in Munising.

Paul Liberty, of Royal Oak, is visiting at the home of his grandfather, Alex Nadeau, West Munising avenue.

Robert Seglund is expected to arrive today from Portsmouth, Va., to spend a few days at his home. He is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Draft Board Classifies 28 Alger County Men

MUNISING, Jan. 1—Classifications of Alger county selective service registrants is announced as follows by the draft board:

1-A—Roy R. Risku, Edward O'Connor, John V. Ridel, Clyde B. Pangborn, Alton I. Brown, Joseph Bartoli.

1-A-O—Emerson A. Overholt.

1-B—Harold J. Bray.

2-A—Lauri W. Walkonen, Walter W. Seppanen, Arvo V. Jarvinen.

3-A—Charles F. Elkert, Kenneth H. Kessler, Eugene J. Christman, Charles F. Hoy, Michael Kresovich, Roy A. Boneville, Theodore Turner, Lawrence N. LaMont, Carl W. Yokum, Leroy J. Mills, Charles S. Somerville, James J. Nance, Joseph G. Peasick.

4-C—Emil J. Kesti.

4-F—Waino Hautala, John H. Riley, Clifford T. Ebbeson.

Alger Women To Knit For Armed Forces

MUNISING, Jan. 1—A county-wide knitting project to produce articles for United States armed forces has been started by the Alger county Red Cross chapter. To fill a quota of 110 pairs of socks, 100 helmets, 100 caps and 50 sweaters, chairmen have been appointed for areas in the county and Munising, with sub-chairmen to assist them. A canvass to procure knitters was to be completed today, and the knitting is expected to be underway next week. The quota of 350 articles must be completed by January 30.

The following eight women have volunteered to assist knitters: Miss Flora Smith, Mrs. Jane Benagh, Mrs. Edward Corvay, Mrs. Charles Symon, Mrs. Vernon Florida, Mrs. William Riihimaa, Mrs. Eugene Cotey, Mrs. John Korpeia.

Personnel Appointed

Area chairmen who have accepted appointment and sub-chairmen who have been asked to assist are:

Area 1—Mrs. J. N. Wallace, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. Vincent Martin, Mrs. Edward Corvay, Mrs. Fred Cannon, Mrs. Charles Moulds, Mrs. Frank Ale, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Andrew Robare, Miss Maurine Morrison.

Area 2—Mrs. W. A. Tidd, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. Robert Light, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Symon, Mrs. Earl Ness, Mrs. Ralph Brebner, Mrs. George Cowell, Mrs. Cecil Floria, Mrs. Beatrice Berube.

Area 3—Mrs. Anna Deagon, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. Walter Corey, Mrs. Martin Keranen, Mrs. Joseph Goss, Jr., Mrs. Frances Gosselin, Mrs. R. W. Nelson.

Area 4—Mrs. Harlow A. Wood, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. William St. Clair, Mrs. Andrew Symon, Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. William Joslin, Mrs. LaVerne Mahoney, Mrs. L. B. Ruggles, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Oscar Oie.

Area 5—Mrs. George Chudacoff, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. John Revord, Mrs. Harold Bjornstad, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Jack Siltala, Mrs. Wesley Ward.

Area 6—Mrs. Frank Wise, chairman; sub-chairmen: Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Gunnar Bjork, Mrs. Joseph Van Landschoot.

Area 7—Mrs. Horace Whitmore, chairman.

Area 8—Mrs. Peter Arsenault, Beach Inn—Mrs. Charles R. Everett.

Munising hospital—Miss Agnes Lundquist.

Forest Lake—Mrs. Vincent Truden.

Deertron—Mrs. John Lampi.

Au Train—Mrs. Effie Campbell.

Trenary—Mrs. William Hytinen.

Traunik—Mrs. W. J. Kehoe.

Grand Marais—Mrs. Irving Hill.

Wetmore—Mrs. William Clark.

Shingleton—Mrs. Claude Baum.

Kiva—Mrs. Bessie Parks.

19 Alger Residents Seeking Citizenship

MUNISING, Jan. 1—Final hearings for 19 Alger county residents seeking naturalization will be held in the Alger county court house January 26 before Circuit Judge Rummel. The applicants are:

Ole P. Roland, Emil J. Kesti, John Niemi, Mary Minarek, Catherine Goin, Gust Niemi, Catherine Coates, Mary B. Rzanca, Caroline Bucas, Wolina Ranta, Matt Rautio, Agnes Jerson, Gertrude Fleck, Walter B. Jokinen, Joe Anzeli, John Hrovot, Andrew Laurich, Anna L. Heribacka, Frances Mikulich.

Weddings

LeVeque-Delfs

MUNISING, Jan. 1—Miss Angela Stella Maris LeVeque, daughter of Mrs. Stella LeVeque, of Munising, became the bride of Glenn O. Delfs, Lakeview, Ohio, at a ceremony performed in the Methodist parsonage here Saturday, December 27, at 4 p. m. by the Rev. K. O. Savareid in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeVeque, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a wine street-length dress with matching hat and black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses and white sweet peas.

Her attendant wore a similar dress with black hat and accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress and hat, and wore a corsage of yellow gardenias.

A reception was held and dinner was served after the wedding at the home of the bride's mother. The table, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, was decorated with white cathedral candles in silver chandeliers. Mrs. Gladys Savoi assisted in the dining room.

The couple went to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will reside for the winter. Enroute they will visit relatives in Cheboygan and Flint, and Lakewood, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Mather high school in 1935 and attended the U. P. Academy of Beauty Culture in Marquette. She is a graduate of the Moler College of Cosmetology in Chicago and is a member of Beta Beta Lambda sorority.

The groom attended Cleveland high school and the Cleveland school of Marine and Navigation. He is employed by the C. C. I. C. S. S. line.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brotherton, of Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frichette, of Pontiac.

Bigger-Case

MUNISING, Jan. 1—Miss Jo Ann Louise Bigger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigger, of Ypsilanti, and Harold Paul Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, Munising, were married December 23 in St. John's Catholic church in Ypsilanti.

The bride attended Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, and has been employed in Ypsilanti by the Ford Motor company. The groom was employed by the Ford company there until entering the U. S. Army. He is on duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cutcher-Chase

MUNISING, Jan. 1—In a marriage ceremony December 20, in Dearborn, Miss Val Rae Cutcher, of Dearborn, became the bride of Burl J. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, of Munising.

The bride is a teacher in the Dearborn schools. The groom, a graduate of Mather high school, Munising, and Clear college, Ypsilanti, is an Army staff sergeant in Camp Livingston, La.

Gardner-Ames

MUNISING, Jan. 1—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Gardner, of San Francisco, to Donald Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Ames, of Munising. They were married November 6 in Reno, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are residing in San Francisco, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie

EGAD, JASON! THE HAMMERS OF THOR ARE CLANGING IN MY HEAD! WHERE DID WE GO AFTER THE WATCH PARTY AT THE OWLS CLUB? JOVE! DON'T TELL ME THIS IS A BARBER SHOP! BARBER! A SHAVE ONCE OVER LIGHTLY!



JASON HAS THE RIGHT WORD FOR THOSE BALLADS

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

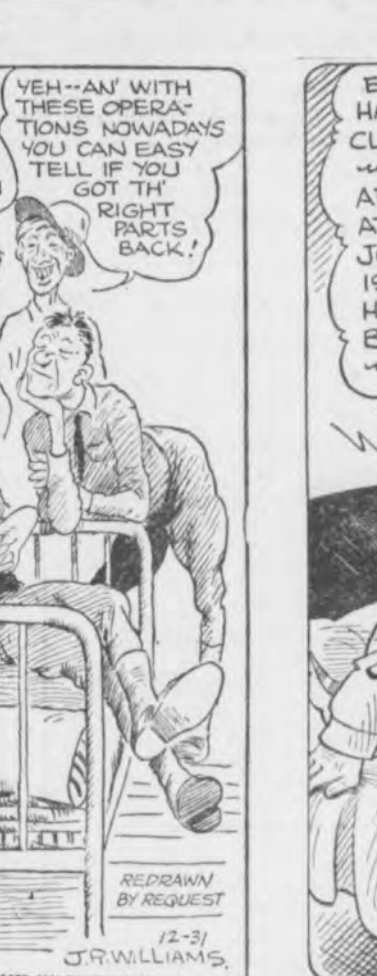
BE PRETTY EASY FER TH LAW TWEICH A GUY WITH THAT STUFF ON 'EM, IF HE EVER DONE SOMETHIN' I WOULDN' HAVE NONE ON ME!



THE ART CRITICS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie

WELL—ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, I'LL GET MOST GRATEFUL IF YOU NEED EYES TO SEE—OH, CONFOUND IT—HAPPY NEW YEAR



WOPPO HAS RETURNED, BUT BECAUSE OF HIS CHANGED APPEARANCE, WAS THROWN INTO A CELL AS AN IMPOSTOR

Hold Everything

By Clyde Lewis



"Hi, Joe, who's cookin'?"

Funny Business

By Clyde Lewis



"I came home a little late from a masquerade party last night—I hope you don't mind!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	Y	T	S	A	3	6	4	7	8	5	3	6	4
2	A	J	A	P	O	N	L	O	P	O	U		
2	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	6	2	4	7	8	
1	E	W	Y	E	L	G	E	M	I	W	A		
4	3	5	2	8	7	4	7	3	5	8	2	4	
L	A	C	E	L	R	L	R	N	O	P	O	S	
8	4	3	7	6	5	2	4	8	7	3	4	6	
A	T	D	E	M	F	E	P	E	T	E	P	X	
3	5	2	4	8	7	6	3	4	2	8	7	4	
V	E	C	O	E	U	P	E	U	H	R	R	T	
8	4	3	6	2	5	4	7	8	6	2	3	4	
C	O	L	A	A	S	F	N	L	N	O	E		
4	2	8	3	6	4	7	8	2	3	6	8	4	
R	G	A	P	D	U	S	R	E	S	S	S	T	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Happy New Year!



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Happy New Year!



What Oop Doesn't Know



It Certainly Should



Happy New Year!



We're All Ears, Colonel



Happy New Year!



By Blosser



By Crane



By Blosser



By Harman



His Christmas Carol

By Adelaide Hazeltine

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary, Carol, and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy currently is involved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to unscrupulous Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. She knows that unless Andy mends his ways and takes over he will lose the store to charity by a vote of the strange "jury" the last will provides for. Buck-passing Herrick blames employee Bill Reece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newsboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to save the store's reputation. At the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicates he is friends with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelope in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employee he has dismissed, although again she was only following the Dearborn policy. She is at home that evening when Andy calls.

ANDY PLEADS

CHAPTER XIV

Andy was standing in the dimness of Carol's porch, hat in hand. He was unsmiling.

"This can't happen, Carol," he told her.

She had supposed he would be indifferent. He should be saying Mr. Herrick was right.

Instead he followed her into the living room of her small apartment and said, "We can't be without you. We won't hold the check against you. Everybody makes mistakes."

"It wasn't a mistake," she said quickly. "I did it because you wouldn't."

"You're exaggerating the importance of it. I told Mr. Herrick you meant well. I've fixed it up with him. You're to come back."

"Fixed it up with Mr. Herrick? That's just it, Andy. Dearborn! Why should you have to fix things up with him? Who's running the store, you or Mr. Herrick?"

He tried to answer. She rushed on.

"There's no use." The words fell over one another in their urge to be said. "It's not just me. One person doesn't matter. It's everybody! It's Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover." Go on, look up their checks, she thought wildly. You'll find out who wrote them. Aloud, she continued, "Dozens and dozens of others who know nothing about it. It's Mary Todd and Bill Reece. It's Mrs. Fanny. Mr. Herrick is running the store your father spent 50 years building!"

She paused for breath before she plunged on. "What do you know about it? Nothing. Worse than nothing! You turn Mr. Herrick loose and then sit back and let him wreck it. You say calmly, 'I've fixed it up with Mr. Herrick!'"

"Carol! Listen—"

"No. I won't listen. You can take your job, your store, your Mr. Herrick. I'm through, Andy!" She quieted suddenly, aware that she had gone too far at last. "Now go, please, quickly!" She closed her eyes against the sight of him.

Love? Yes, she still loved him. That was the irony of it. But she wouldn't try to help him any more. If he chose to let the will turn up it would be her one last duty to help disinherit him. After that she'd never want to hear the name of Dearborn again.

ers to save the store's reputation in spite of you—and in spite of myself, he finished grimly.

Andy had taken her hint about the checks!

"So what?" There was menace in Mr. Herrick's words.

"So you're through. All through, Herrick. From now on, I run this store myself. The way my father would want it run."

An ominous silence followed this declaration. Carol longed to be able to see defeat on Mr. Herrick's face. But his next words were like TNT.

"No, I'm not through, Andy Dearborn." He paused, continued, "In fact you're getting ready to hand me a 10-year contract to manage the store as I see fit."

Andy was aghast. "A 10-year contract?"

"Yes, I didn't intend to push it just yet but you've called my hand. You see there's the small matter of a will. The will your father left."

The will? What does Mr. Herrick know about the will? Carol thought frantically.

"I happen to know what that will contains," Mr. Herrick was saying. "I happen to know that it disinherits you, leaves everything to charity!"

Carol stifled a gasp. If Mr. Herrick had read the will he was distorting the facts.

"It—what?" That was genuine surprise in Andy's voice.

"It suggests that you aren't capable of running the store, Andy. It orders the stock sold and the doors closed for good."

"How do you know that?" Andy demanded.

"I know that the will has been found."

"Found? You mean my father's will has been found and not recorded? Do you realize that is a criminal offense?"

Found! Carol's thoughts echoed. Then it wasn't Andy at all who had taken the will from the ledger. It must have been Mr. Herrick or someone Mr. Herrick knew. And Andy's determination to run the store in a manner worthy of a Dearborn was real. It wasn't acting. It was what he believed. What he wanted to do!

He was waiting for Mr. Herrick to reply.

"I don't admit anyone is withholding it. I only say that a contract for me would be, shall we

WHO HAS THE WILL?

CHAPTER XV

"It's not true, I tell you!" Mr. Herrick glared at Andy. "Bill didn't report that elevator."

"I'm going to be the judge of that," Andy snapped.

Carol's heart leaped. Andy was awake at last. Thank goodness for Nicky and his innocent reputation of their conversation at the hospital Christmas morning.

Or was this stand of Andy's traceable to the terms of the will which he could have learned when he read it?

"You're forgetting that the store is making money," Mr. Herrick said levelly.

"Money?" Andy's laugh was a mockery. "If saving the cost of repairs is your idea of making money, I don't want any of it. I want some humanity in my store."

Was Andy coming into his own finally, Carol wondered. Or was he just trying to forestall the judgment of the jury when he produced the will?

"And something else," Andy's voice was relentless. "Those refunds to Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover. You must have thought you were pretty smart to take credit for them. Well, Carol got mad last night—mad enough to give me a hint about those checks. I'd never have thought to look them up if she hadn't."

"What checks?" Herrick was sparring for time.

"You know what checks. But Carol signed them. Carol wrote the letters. It's my guess you know nothing about them until the day I called you here to my office. Carol satisfied those customers."

Hold Everything

By Clyde Lewis



"Where are the dog fights?"

HOLIDAY PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Roman god.

5 He is — of this month.

8 Twelfth part of a year.

13 God of war.

14 Considerable in degree.

16 Mud.

17 Anger.

18 Made shirts in 20 Sesame.

21 Music note.

22 Horse's gait.

23 Close to.

25 Afternoon (abbr.).

26 Sixty sixties (astron.).

28 Minute skin opening.

31 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

32 Symbol for tantalum.

34 Sweet secretion (pl.).

35 Nautical.

36 Indian Army (abbr.).

38 Symbol for tellurium.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POLICEMAN
SALTS REPELS
MOLD BUS EYES
SOBS EASEL ONTO
TOE AN OARF
ARREST AWARE
IRONER DOOTIC
OAT NE X OOR
NITS DRINK POOR
DEER ATE FELL
REIGN ATLAS
DANGEROUS

VERTICAL

39 Repairs.

41 Fountain.

43 Sun god.

44 European food fish.

46 One who spies.

48 I am (contr.).

50 Emmet.

52 Tuned again.

54 Eucharistic wine vessel.

55 Thailand.

57 Carries.

58 To irritate.

59,60,61 Greeting common today (pl.).

15 Golf mound.

18 Standing room only (abbr.).

19 To dabble.

22 Surgical perforations of the skull.

24 One who rotates.

27 Eagle's nest.

28 Black corvine bird.

30 Entirely.

33 Crafty.

37 Small island.

39 Craze.

40 Drone bee.

41 Supplied with nourishment.

42 Timekeeper.

43 Headstrong.

45 English school.

46 Afresh.

47 Footlike part.

49 Entangles.

51 Light knock.

53 American Indian.

54 Constellation.

56 Military police (abbr.).

58 Symbol for iron.

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
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

say, a satisfactory reward for my failure to let the will turn up?"

"That's blackmail!" Andy accused him.

"Blackmail's an ugly word."

"No uglier than the conditions you suggest!"

"I wouldn't call them that."

"You've lied about other things. How do I know you aren't lying about the will?"

"I thought you'd ponder. Well, the party who found the will took the precaution to leave its envelope behind, right where the will was found in the inventory record for 1940."

"In the inventory record?"

"Yes. Your father was a stickler for exactness, Andy. He put the will where you would be certain to find it. Only someone else happened to look there first. Fortunately."

"It won't do you any good, Herrick," he said after a pause. "I can prosecute you for this."

"Oh, don't take that attitude, Andy," his tone was conciliatory. "If the will should be found, you don't think I'd be fool enough to let myself become involved. Your prosecution wouldn't touch me! On the other hand you don't like the store. You never have. You can turn it over to me and forget it. Take the income and enjoy yourself. That's not asking much of you. That's doing you a favor."

"What's your proposition?" Was Andy's voice less angry? Was he weakening?

"You give me a 10-year contract," Mr. Herrick hurried to tell him. "Of course, I'd want a slight increase." He emphasized the word slight. "Then the will simply wouldn't appear. Nobody would be to blame. It'd be just one of those things. A case where a man was understood to have made a will but evidently didn't."

Carol waited breathlessly. Would Andy give in now? Would he let Mr. Herrick have his way after the stand he had taken such a short time ago? The stand his father would approve and which would guarantee his inheritance? Would he come this close to success only to lose it because he was afraid to have the will read?

"That's fair, isn't it?" Mr. Herrick urged.

"You'll have to give me a little

time," Carol heard Andy say. Her heart sank. He was weakening. "I'll let you know by Saturday."

Saturday! Delay meant he was seriously considering it. When he should have knocked Mr. Herrick down for insulting him with a bribe!

"Well, I'll draw up a contract," Mr. Herrick said confidently. Sick with the knowledge that Andy had failed again, Carol fled from the store. For a few brief moments Andy had shown a strong self. She had gloried in him. At last she had thought he was going to make his father proud of him.

Only to be scared out of it by the fear he might lose the income which meant an easy life!

She could go to him and tell him the true contents of the will. That might give him courage to defy Mr. Herrick. But she wouldn't. You can't make a man strong by removing temptation. If he were saved, he would have to save himself.

Now, more than ever, she was burning with the desire to find the will herself, show up the whole miserable scheme and revel in the

part she would have to take in dis-inheriting Andy.

It was a resolution that brought her little comfort on New Year's day.

(To Be Continued)

Upper Peninsula

Herring Business Profitable

HOUGHTON, Jan. 1.—Through improved marketing methods, good prices and unusually heavy runs, herring fishermen of Keweenaw peninsula waters this season engaged in a \$70,000 to \$75,000 industry, which left most of that amount in the district, according to Thomas Ristell of the Thomas Ristell Fish Co., Houghton, wholesale dealer in fish products. More than 1,500 tons of herring were caught and marketed by local fishermen during the season which extended from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Scores of fishermen at the Entry, Canal, Gay, Big and Little Traverse, Bete Gris and Skane, besides many truckers and employees of processing plants, benefited from the industry which grew to unprecedented proportions

Railroad Man Retires

HOUGHTON, Jan. 1.—Al F. Benke, Houghton railroad man, retired yesterday after 35 years of service with the Mineral Range, Chicago & North Western and Copper Range railway companies. He has been with the Copper Range machine shop in Houghton since February, 1923. At an informal farewell held yesterday afternoon in the Copper Range machine shop, Mr. Benke was presented with a watch, a token of the esteem in which he is held by his railroad associates.

If they are to work reliably, barometers should be protected from draughts, direct sunlight, and the heat of fires and radiators.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE ASH CAN LILY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



JAKE'S IN TOWN— LOCK THINGS UP—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Indeed!



By Martin

ALLEY OOP



Do Not Disturb



By Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



Playing Dumb, Maybe



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Lift—Almost



By Blosser

RED RYDER



Just a Trifling Amount



By Harman

You Can Place Want Ads By Phone, Mail Or In Person

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The American people face a revolutionary change in their way of life in 1942 and in the immediate years ahead. Only the very wealthy and the very poor will be untouched. The former may be able to afford things which others will have to do without. The latter will not feel the loss of comforts and luxuries they never enjoyed. Abandoning technical verbiage, Government economists foresee these alterations in our design for living: People will wear patched clothes and shoes and like it. They may even be forced to press and mend their apparel at home. They will eat more stews, cheaper cuts of meat, more potatoes and bread. Fewer frills will be tolerated. Some products such as cheese, butter and eggs will soar in price because of heavy consumption by our armed forces and shipments to our Allies. Folks may have to rely on substitutes for coffee and spices and oils from far lands now blocked. They will ride trolleys or bicycles instead of rolling to work in autos. They will dispense with ornaments and seemingly necessary household replacements. Families may have to double up because of a housing shortage.

These shifts in our habits will result in an altered rather than a lower standard of living. Curtailments will produce inconvenience, sometimes embarrassment, but few real hardships. Life will become simpler, more informal. But most folk will have the consolation that there will be no or few Joneses to keep up with. Almost everybody will be in the same sacrificial boat.

RUNIONS—Prime Minister Churchill agreed in principle with the post-war program for shackling the Axis powers which has been explored by President Roosevelt and his advisers. In effect it contemplates Allied control of the natural and economic resources which a nation needs for waging war on its peacefully inclined neighbors.

Several circumstances behind the British leader's Senate pronouncement suggest that Washington and London have been discussing the project ever since the President announced the Atlantic charter. Referring to Axis barbarism, Mr. Churchill declared that Hitler et al had forfeited the privileges extended to them in that document, especially free access to raw materials. In other words strategic steel will be dealt out to them sparingly under close supervision of an Anglo-American cartel. It is known that the distinguished visitor wrote his address in London and en route to this country. He meant that speech to be a carefully prepared and elaborate utterance. So his revision of the Atlantic charter was no haphazard statement. It is probable that Allied economists and geographers are now blueprinting the plan.

Any scheme for joint pooling of the post-war world with armies, navies and air forces would plunge the nations involved into costly and ruinous armament expenditures. It would be much cheaper and more effective to deprive the manufacturers of great wars at the source. And in the present controls which the U. S. and Britain are exercising over vital materials, they are getting invaluable practice for the future.

TERRIFIC—The Russians have apparently produced one of the few really revolutionary weapons of the present conflict. According to advices from the Moscow battle-front Soviet designers and engineers have invented the long-awaited device for repelling Hitler's tanks and Panzer divisions. Until recently the principal answer to tanks was the fighter plane. But it had numerous handicaps. Its speed and height of flights prevented accurate aiming. Its bomb load was small. It was vulnerable to enemy planes and anti-aircraft fire. The Russian's specially devised plan is protected by tough armor which only the heaviest anti-aircraft fire can pierce. It is very light and maneuverable and is armed with a cannon capable of smashing through any tank plate. The principal advantage is that it flies handily at only 500 feet, too low for hostile forces to maneuver, and at such a height the bombardiers can take absolutely accurate aim. Instead of dropping bombs at random on a concentration of machines they fire at each tank separately.

The Russians have also constructed a new mine device for blowing up tanks on the roads. It is a portable box packed with mines and looks like a suitcase. Soviet soldiers dig a small camouflaged trench on one side of the highway. The boxes are placed on the other side, a wire is attached to the handles and extended to the Russian's hideout. German scouts seldom notice the hidden wire. When enemy forces appear Stalin's men pull the "suitcases" into the middle of the road where the mines explode with terrific devastation. What amazes our people is the Soviet's ability to devise and manufacture these weapons under the industrial handicaps the country has suffered in recent months.

OFFENDERS—President Roosevelt may have to invoke his emergency power to raze a labyrinth of local barriers which weakens the all-out war effort to which the United States has dedicated itself for the duration. The obstacles which numerous states have placed against the free movement of trucks transporting military stuff are almost incredible. From one end of the country to the other the laws with respect to

the weight, width and height of trucks and their loads differ. In some sections the limit is 18,000 pounds, whereas it is double that in others. Then there are special fees and licenses which various commonwealths require. At some state lines vehicles carrying airplane, artillery and warship parts under a transfer order have had to unload and transfer their cargo to other trucks in order to comply with regulations. In others they have had to hold up the shipment while they waited for special licenses from red-tape motor vehicle commissioners.

What makes the problem especially serious is the fact that sections cluttered with war-producing factories happen to be the worst offenders in their discriminations. This helps explain why airplanes and unfinished for the lack of truck-shipped engines; why tanks may be ready for the front except for the want of a few small parts; why big guns stay in storage because cargoes haven't arrived. Congress is looking into the problem but FDR may decide that he cannot wait on Capitol Hill.

TEARING—Jesse H. Jones usually gives Christmas gifts of fine Texas fruit to his Washington friends. But this year the Secretary of Commerce decided to play Santa Claus to Uncle Sam. "I should be sending you Texas plums (grapefruit) this Christmas," he writes, "but instead am buying some additional defense bonds which you and I will add to our contributions to the Red Cross. I know that you would prefer this."

Another who went patriotic this year was Representative "Mike" Montgomery of Oklahoma. His card consisted of a fragment of wall paper bearing the inscription: "We are tearing off the wall paper to wish you a Merry Christmas this year."

New York

By Albert N. Lemna

WORRY—War is a woman's game, too. The Pacific bombs made no exceptions in human targets. Now the girls are to be called in ever-increasing numbers to take jobs in munition factories. The OPM soon will release its report on a recent study of how to use them in munition production, for when the all-out victory program is in full swing there will be a widespread shortage of labor.

In the months ahead women may be drafted as they will be in Great Britain within the next few days when the drastic National Service act goes into effect. It provides that "all persons of either sex" be ordered to work "in the armed forces of the Crown, in civil defense, in industry or otherwise"—one of the most sweeping measures in history. However, an amendment to the act offered by the Labor party, which compelled nationalization of all war industries, was defeated. Conscription of manpower passed but conscription of property is still far off.

Some British women are kicking because they are given lower pay than men for the same work. They have told Parliament that their husbands and fathers away in the armed forces will be angry as to how "the girls they left behind" will carry on if maimed but not properly paid.

RIGGED—Turkey again is in the news as a possible field for a new Nazi drive to offset defeats in Russia and Libya. The following background information discloses the German technique for preparing the ground for such a campaign. The facts came into the possession of New York financial groups with contacts in the Near East. Intrigue first got tough and then purred sweetly at Ankara. The Nazis showed their teeth by sinking the Turkish steamer "Refa" and then prompting Zhanev, the Bulgarian diplomat, to hint that Sofia still had an unsettled frontier problem with Turkey and viewed with alarm the presence of Ottoman borders. The mobilized Bulgarian army has not yet been used against Russia but is being kept for some undisclosed purpose—a point which has not been overlooked by statesmen across the Bosphorus.

Then, violently switching tactics, crafty Ambassador von Papen, hinted that after the Moscow campaign was liquidated, Turkey would be asked to act as mediator between the Third Reich and Great Britain. To flatter the Turks he added that after the war there would only be two Mediterranean powers: Spain on the west and Turkey on the east—a prophecy that ruffled junior partner Mussolini, who sensed the stage was being rigged for a grand Italian brush-off.

KIDDING—The farmer's everlasting battle with bugs will have no lull even though there is a scarcity of insecticides the chemicals of which are required in munition-making. Bumper crops are needed to keep hunger from the anti-Axis world. Since poison is scarce, the pests are to be tricked to their doom.

The recent experiments of Prof. Vincent G. Dethier, of John Carroll university, Cleveland, may have found a solution for wartime insect control. He discovered that many bugs are extremely finicky about their diet and recognize a particular food by its odor. From certain plants he extracted the chemicals which produced the attractive smell, spread a few drops on paper, and was surprised to notice that caterpillars devoured the paper with relish. Now he is baiting traps with liguide, whose odors are the favor-

ites of various insects, in order to lure egg-laying moths and butterflies and destroy them. Thus eggs will not be deposited in the food crops and no pests will develop. Agriculturalists believe that widespread use of this new kidding method may be a substitute for vanishing insecticides.

L'Anse

Red Cross Drive—Personnel for the Red Cross drive to be conducted in Baraga county was announced this week. Collectors will begin a house-to-house canvass on January 3. A meeting of the workers will be held January 2 in the L'Anse village council chambers at 8 p. m. The following will participate in the canvass in the county: L'Anse township—S. J. Walli, John Payne, Irving Tollefson, Milton Lydman, Mike Lucas, Wilmer Deschaine, Eugene Racette, Theodore Sarri, Roal Peterson, Oral Charleston, Alfred Neisius, Chester Johnson, J. Edward Clements, Philip Foucault, Adolore Chaudier, Harry Leemon, Francis Kotila, John Harrington, Orlo McEwen, Fred Dault, Fred Buzzy, George Siglich, James Jacobson, Dave Anderson; Herman August Bekkala; Pequaing—William R. Laarsen, Jack Magnant; Aara—Fred Biekkoala, Ted Waisanen; Alberta—George Doyle, Charles Auger; Zeba—Fred Malmberg, Levine Eliassen; Baraga township—William Narkl, Verner Hietikko, Mrs. W. Maki, Adolph Pirkola, John Erickanen, Mrs. Jake Johnson, Mrs. Carl Murto-maki, Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. Joe Clische, Edward Erickson, Mrs. Arthur LaJoye, William Rasanen, Joe Miron, H. B. Mann, Mrs. S. Kelly Loman; Mrs. Alverna Seratt; Keweenaw Bay—Eva Mollanen, Mrs. Lillima Wahlfala, Arneheim—Mrs. Elsie Netti, Mrs. Onnie Lescelius; Arvon—Carmen Miron, Irene Keranen, Mrs. Andrew Heikkinen, Mrs. Alec Maki, Helen Salo, Andrew Portice, Erick E. Erickson, Mrs. John Beem, Eleanor Dahlberg, Mrs. Martin Rylander, Emma Nordquist, Edna Lundberg, Caroline Zahner, Pavo Falk, Einar Johnson; Huron Bay—Mrs. F. E. Westphal, Mrs. Morgan Edwards; Covington—Mrs. Eino Makiola, Mrs. William Seppala, Mrs. Victor Seppala, Miss Olive Helberg, Miss Martha Frantti, Mrs. William Frantti, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Archie Salli; Spurr—Mrs. Kostl Numminen, Mrs. Charles Dietrich, William Numminen, Oscar Hary, Fred Skytta.

Boyer-Bergerson—Miss Mildred Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, of L'Anse, and Perry Bergerson, son of Mrs. Alva Bergerson, of Baraga, were married Saturday morning at 8 in Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Fr. Casimir of Baraga. The attendants were Miss Frances Boyer, a sister of the bride, Miss Marion Mahanna and Robert Kent, of L'Anse, and Henry Zimpfman, of Chicago. The bride was attired in a two-piece, cinnamon colored wool dress, with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Boyer wore a light rose wool dress, with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Mahanna wore a light blue dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Euclid Le Duc. Solos were sung by Gabriel Adams and Mrs. Arthur Boyer. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding dinner was served later to 33 guests at the Central cafe, which was decorated in Christmas colors. A three-tier wedding cake formed the table center piece. A reception was held that afternoon at the Boyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Bergerson left Monday for Pontiac where the former is employed.

Beckman-Getzen—Miss Fedora Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beckman, of L'Anse, and Joseph Getzen, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Getzen, of Baraga, were married Saturday morning at 7 in Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, of Baraga, were the attendants. The bridal party entered the church to the wedding march played by Mrs. Euclid Le Duc. The bride was attired in a two-piece blue wool suit with wine accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and white snapdragons. The matron-of-honor wore a two-piece gray silk suit with matching accessories with a corsage of pink roses and white snapdragons. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents to the bridal party and immediate families. A three-tier wedding cake served as the centerpiece of the table. After a reception at the Getzen home the couple left for Detroit where the groom is employed. Mrs. Getzen is a graduate of the L'Anse high school and has been employed at a local store. Mr. Getzen is a graduate of the Baraga high school.

Official Proceedings of the City Commission
December 29, 1941
Regular meeting of the city hall, December 29, 1941, 7 p. m.
Present—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Moved by Mayor Biegler, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, that the department of public health and safety be instructed to confer with the FBI regarding adequate defense measures for the protection of the water works building.
Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that the contract for the purchase of the annual supply of Mazda lamps be awarded to the Kelly Hardware company.
Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials, under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:
Armour & Co., ammonia \$17.34
Campbell Supply Co., supplies 128.25
Dwyer & Trombly, supplies 26.26
Holtzhaus Laboratory, supplies 21.60
J. & H. Electric Co., supplies 8.72
Lake Shore Engineering Co., supplies 154.17
A. Lindberg & Sons, equip. rental 18.00
Matheson Alkali Works, chemicals 22.27
Joe Morin, parts 11.55
Northern Supply Co., elec. supplies 90.20
Register of Deeds, fee 1.00
Service & Supply Division elec. supplies 419.02
Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., supplies 153.35
Whitite Hose & Rubber Co., supplies 19.96
Walter Lahti, compensation 102.00
Nick Jokinen, compensation 100.80
Ernest Peterson, compensation 21.60
Collector Internal Revenue, Paestra admissions 4.04
On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, said bills were added and ordered paid.
Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
Adjourned.
M. A. HOGAN,
City clerk.

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The Department of Commerce says that 4,500,000 motor trucks move over the nation's highways.

WANT AD WILLY
NO, NO, WILLY! REMEMBER YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS
OH WILLY, YOUR RESOLUTIONS
YOU SAID NEW YEAR'S YOU WERE GOIN' TO BED EARLY!
FOR SALE—Cheap—One Set of New Year's Resolutions as Good as New.—W. A. Willy, 2x4 St.
MY AD-GONNA SELL TH' GONN RESOLUTIONS
Your New Year's RESOLUTION—See Your Nearest PHILLIPS 66 Dealer For Complete Car Service!

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Willy Different Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
THE ARRANGED BY THE TOLVY METHOD

INFORMATION
Circulation More Than 9,500
WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.
Phone Your Ad To 2340
ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 time 4c 3c
3 times 7c 6c
6 times 10c 9c
SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.
Order for six days, allowed any time. CHARGES ads canceled Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

Group of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.
Classified Display
Per inch, Less 10% in 10 days 75c
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.
The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to the Tolvy Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy best calculated to produce the maximum return for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast Classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

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FOR SALE—Cheap—One Set of New Year's Resolutions as Good as New.—W. A. Willy, 2x4 St.
MY AD-GONNA SELL TH' GONN RESOLUTIONS
Your New Year's RESOLUTION—See Your Nearest PHILLIPS 66 Dealer For Complete Car Service!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.
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December 30, 1941
A special meeting of the city commission was duly called and held at the city hall, on Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering revision of light rates and for the conduct of any other business which may come before the meeting.
Commissioner John Tierney, mayor pro tem, presiding in the absence of the mayor.
Present—Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.
After discussion there being no further business, meeting adjourned.
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Classifications—
ANNOUNCEMENTS—
In Memoriam
Card of Thanks
1—Flowers
2—Funeral Directors
3—Societies
4—Lost and Found
5—Monuments, Memorials
6—Recreation
7—Personals
8—Transportation

SERVICES—
8—Air Conditioning, Insulating
10—Auto Service, Repairing
11—Auto Storage, Parking
12—Beauty Parlors
13—Business Services
14—Business Service
15—Cleaning, Laundering
16—Dressmaking, Sewing
17—Film Developing
18—Furniture, Repairs
19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
20—Painting, Decorating
21—Pumbing, Roofing, Heating
22—Professional Services
23—Radio Service
24—Wedding, Machine Work
25—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—
26—Help Wanted—Female
27—Help Wanted—Male
28—Help—Male or Female
29—Situations Wanted—Female
30—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—
31—Beauty Culture
32—Correspondence Courses
33—Dancing
34—Private Instruction
35—Technical Instruction
36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—
37—Business Opportunities
38—Insurance
39—Investments
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—
42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
44—Hunting, Game, Supplies
45—Veterinarians, Kennels
46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—
47—Farm, Dairy Products
48—Farm Implements, Harness
49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
50—Fruit, Garden, Supplies
51—Hay, Grain, Feed
52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
53—Logs, Poles, Lumber
54—Nursery Stock
55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—
56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
57—Apartments, Furnished
58—Baby Merchandise
59—Books, Periodicals
60—Building Materials
61—Business Equipment
62—Coal, Wood, other Fuel
63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
64—Gardening, Lawn, etc.
65—Guns, Sporting Goods
66—Household Articles
67—Household Appliances
68—Machinery and Tools
69—Musical Merchandise
70—Musical Supplies
71—Refrigerators
72—Sewing Machines
73—Specialties at Eat
74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
75—Swaps
76—Typewriters
77—Typewriter Cleaners
78—Washing, Ironing Machines
79—Wearing Apparel, Furs
80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS—
81—Hotels, Tourist Places
82—Meals, Refreshments
83—Rooms with Meals
84—Rooms without Meals
85—Rooms for Housekeeping
86—Summer Resorts
87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—
88—Apartments, Flats
89—Apartments, Furnished
90—Business Places for Rent
91—Buildings for Rent
92—Garages for Rent
93—Houses for Rent
94—Restaurants, Lodges, Camps
95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
96—Business Property for Sale
97—Farms, Lands for Sale
98—Houses for Sale
99—Lots for Sale
100—Resort Property
101—Sale or Rent; Exchange
102—Wanted—Real Estate

AUTOMOBILE—
103—Airplanes, Parts
104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
105—Autos, Trucks for Hire
106—Boats, Motors, Accessories
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
109—Used Cars
110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—
111—Auctioneers
112—Auction Directory

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Announcements—
Lost And Found
BEAGLE HOUND—Black and white with tan and bluetick markings. Dec. 27, near New Dalton, C. Walters, 258 Summit St. Phone 1108, Marquette. Reward.
FOUND—Dog, Bluetick hound, South of Ishpeming. Sunday A. M. Owner may have by paying for ad. Jack Aho, 919 Oak, Negaunee.
LOST—Light shell rimmed ladies' glasses in vicinity of Parochial school. Reward for return to Levine Bros. Store, Negaunee.
LOST—Dog, beagle and blue tick—eight months old, 18 inches high. Lost in Negaunee. Reward. Arvid Karkkinen, 308 W. Clark, phone 571, Negaunee.
RAT TERRIER—Brown and white with tan markings on head. License No. 33. A sick man's pet. Phone 1108 or call at John's Tavern, 1907 Fifth Ave. Marquette.

PERSONALS
WANT to get ahead? Keep your clothes looking smart by sending them to the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 20% on your Cash & Carry Plan. Phone Mt. 44, Ishpeming 802, Negaunee 9017, Munising 136.

SERVICES—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

EXPERT SERVICE of every kind on all cars. Liberal credit plan. Call today. MARQUETTE NASH SALES, 123 W. Spring St.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette, Phone 550.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors
YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE you can wear your hair so many different ways until we show you. Phone 238, this week. MODERN WAVE SHOP

Cleaning, Laundering 15
THERE'S nothing like a well pressed, freshly laundered shirt to keep a man looking neat and well groomed. Shirts laundered by the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS fit that bill. We stress quality and service.

WASHING AND IRONING done at home. Call for and deliver. Phone 1486, Marquette.

Radio Service 23
B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Call 1480-W, Marquette.
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, radio, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1089, Marquette.

Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
WATNESS—At once. Apply at the Marquette Cafe, Washington St., Marquette.
WATNESS—At Elite Shoppe, Third and Hewitt Ave., Marquette. Apply in person.
GIRL for general work. Apply Breitung Hotel, Negaunee.
SCRUB LADY and dishwasher wanted at Donckers Store, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27
YOUNG MAN, of seventeen, to learn financial business. Apply in own handwriting. Walter C. Wylie & Co., Savings Bank Bldg., Marquette.

Help—Male or Female 28
SHORT ORDER COOK—Male or female. To work night. Also two waitresses. Apply Negaunee Cafe, Iron St., Negaunee.

Financial—
Investments 39
START the New Year Right! Open a savings account today.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan 40
\$10 to \$500 CASH LOANS
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2100 Mt. 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. Listen to our Annual contest—over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

LOANS
TO-FIT-YOUR-BUDGET
AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH, INCLUDING ALL CHARGES.
CASH YOU GET
YOU 6 Mos. 12 Mos. 18 Mos. 24 Mos.
GET Loan 10% Loan 15% Loan 20% Loan 25%
\$ 23 \$4.54 \$2.44
50 20.09 4.88
75 23.63 7.23 \$ 5.76 \$ 5.24
100 18.18 9.77 7.68 6.99
125 22.72 12.21 9.60 8.74
150 27.27 14.65 11.53 10.46
200 36.36 19.59 15.59 13.99
250 45.46 24.41 19.20 17.48
300 54.55 29.20 23.05 20.96
Payments include changes at the rate of 2 1/2% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Act. No endorsers. Loans made on your own signature, on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit.
Walter C. Wylie & Co.,
104 Savings Bank Building
Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's
Phone 86, Ishpeming
One of New York's Fifth avenue bookstores reports that its steady best-seller is not the latest novel but Frazier's "Golden Bough."

Livestock—
Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
CANARIES—Healthy, happy songsters. Yellow buff variety. See and hear them at corner Park Ave. and Hurst St. Phone 1748, Mt.
Wanted—Livestock 46
COW—Wanted to buy—fresh milk cow. See Fred Brandt, Big Bay.

Farm and Garden—
Fruits And Vegetables 50
FOR SALE—Champion potatoes, U. S. No. 1. Green Mountains, Chipewa, Buss Triumphs. Guaranteed free from blight. Place your winter orders now. Ernest Hamel, Phone 511, Champlain, Mich.

Home and Business—
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50. Negaunee \$7.00, Ishpeming \$7.50. P. H. Hahn, phone 1795, Marquette.
SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

KEEP WARM WITH CAMPBELL'S COAL!
For prompt, courteous RED TRUCK SERVICE
Phone 315
CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.,
131 Baraga Ave., Marquette

Guns, Sporting Goods 65
SKATES—Here's your bargain. Who said skates were expensive? Do you know you can buy skates as low as 50¢? We have all sizes. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise 69
NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTR

Soo Bridge Collapse Third Best Story

By T. E. Applegate

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—P—Michigan's outstanding news story of 1941, in the opinion of editors of the state's Associated Press member newspapers, was the United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike at the Ford Motor company and subsequent signing of the automobile industry's first closed shop contract.

A survey by the Associated Press of the men who daily evaluate the news for Michigan readers showed the Ford story an overwhelming choice over all other news developments of the year in this state.

The story, editors' preference indicated, "had everything."

There was the spectacular flavor of last April's strike in the Ford Rouge plant, the world's largest industrial unit; the picket line skirmishes that resulted in remarkable news pictures; the National Labor Relations board election producing a union vote that surprised many people, and the stunning overturn of Ford labor policy involved in the closed shop contract which even provided a checkoff of union dues.

Selection Nearly Unanimous

Selection of the Ford developments as an outstanding story was all but unanimous by the editors of more than 20 cities who participated in the survey by naming what they considered Michigan's "10 best news stories of 1941."

Scoring the selections on the basis of 10 points for a first choice, nine for second, etc., the Ford story received 203 out of a possible 240 points.

Trailing far behind with 134 points was the story of the state's industrial change-over to armament production, including the building of the great Chrysler tank arsenal in Macomb county, the Hudson naval arsenal and the huge Ford bomber plant at Willow Run near Ypsilanti.

Bridge Collapse No. 3

Other stories that gained the "10 best" ranking were:

3. The bridge collapse which blocked a vital ship channel at Sault Ste. Marie, 120 points.

4. Michigan's dispute between legislature and governor, which held up the effective date of many laws, 118 points.

5. The Federal court fraud trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay, which ended in a jury deadlock, 116.

6. Detroit's graft disclosures, including convictions of such former office-holders as Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, Mayor Richard W. Reading, and some members of the city council, 106.

'Adrift on Floes' Ranked High

7. Hank Greenberg's induction into the Army, and the subsequent collapse of the Tigers, Detroit's league champions, 99.

8. The sudden Lake Superior storm which set Baraga county fisher folk adrift on an ice floe for hours in a blizzard, 66.

9 and 10 (tie). Murder in church at Grand Rapids where a man killed his estranged wife in sight of a Sunday congregation, and the death of Mrs. Ada Loveland Terrance, wealthy Kalamazoo widow, while on a honeymoon in Mexico with Dr. Arthur Terrance who later was charged with killing her, 49 each.

Just missing the "top ten" was the rape-killing near Saginaw of Wandamoy Wheatley. It received 47 points. Other point rankings included: Teeth in civil service uproots institution wardens, 33; spectacular freight wreck at Lansing, 31; Michigan's football loss to Minnesota, 27; Detroit's bus strike, 25; development of Fort Custer, Fort Wayne and Selfridge Field, 21, and strikes in small defense industries, 20.

Trenary

Jack Little, of Uby, is here visiting at the home of his parents.

Miss Margaret Ouellette, employed in Flint, spent the holidays at the home of her parents here.

Willard Methot, of Detroit, visited his parents here the last several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hytinen, of Detroit, visited relatives here this week.

Eino Hytinen, of Detroit, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Arthur Hytinen, employed in Detroit, was here visiting his mother for the holidays.

Jack Case, of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after visiting his mother.

Miss Rose Begovic, employed in Detroit, spent the holidays with her parents here.

Leo Methot, who is in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky., is here for a short visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Methot and daughters, Lois and Joyce, of Westmore, were Trenary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and sons, Jack and Douglas, and daughter, Patsy, have returned from Menominee.

E. M. Steinbach, former principal of the Trenary school, now lo-

ated at Frankfort, is here for a short visit with Trenary friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and son, Billy, of Detroit, have returned home after several days' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bucholtz and son, Mickey, of Menominee, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Alice Bucholtz.

Gene Bennett, who spent Christmas here with his parents and visited at Ishpeming with his wife and daughter, has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Collins and son, Jack, and daughter, Joy, have returned from Ishpeming where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munn and sons, Jack and Gene, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Methot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chroge and daughter, Mary Ann, of Rapid River, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Methot, of Rockford, Ill., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Methot and Mr. and Mrs. S. Slambo.

Mrs. Arnold McMillan, of Tomahawk, has returned home after visiting at the home of her parents here. She was accompanied home by her sister, Zoe Bennett, who will visit there several days.

Ewen

Mrs. Lloyd Messer is visiting relatives in Marquette.

Leo Kauss is a surgical patient in Grand View hospital, Ironwood.

Jack Miesbauer, of Rhineland, Wis., returned home after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss have returned from a visit with relatives in Perkinstown, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sloum and son, Keith, were visitors in Houghton Tuesday.

Miss Marvella Crabb, who was a patient at Grand View hospital, Ironwood, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinty and daughter, Coleen, is visiting relatives here.

Jack Steinmetz has returned home after visiting relatives at the Gateway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Manninen have returned to Manistee after visiting the latter's father, Ed. Wilbur.

Jule King, employed in Chicago for the past six months, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Sironen and children and Matt and Eli Sironen, of Wakefield, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Ephraim Slade has returned to Marquette after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson have returned to Ames, Iowa, after spending the Christmas vacation here and in Topaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss and daughter, Catherine, have returned from a visit with relatives in Hibbing, Minn.

Walter Wallen has returned to Chicago after spending the holidays here with his father, August Wallen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son, of Manistee, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connors have returned from a several months' visit with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Connors, at Hibbing, Minn.

Mrs. Hugo Sommers and daughter, Mrs. Leo Kauss, and Miss Dorothy Nashland visited Mr. Kauss at the Grand View hospital, Ironwood, Wednesday.

Surprise Party—Members of the CYO held a surprise party for Miss June Strnad Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment and lunch was served to 13 persons. Miss Strnad will leave Sunday for Bark River where she will be employed. A purse of money was presented to the guest of honor.

Pinochle Club—Mrs. Simon Anderson entertained the pinochle club at her home. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Miss Irene Truckey and Mrs. John Spargo. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Persons, January 8.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Carolyn Posio entertained friends at her home on her third birthday, Tuesday afternoon.

Palmer

Aaro Annala, of Detroit, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mayme Lahti, of Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Viitala, during the holidays.

Calvin Trewhella, student in the N. Y. A. school at Ironwood, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trewhella.

Arvo Makela has returned to Georgia after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Makela.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyry and children and George Hyry, of Beacon, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ranta.

Beechwood and alder sawdust has been included principally for roughage in the diets of fish raised in hatcheries.

A report of the census of manufactures reveals that twice as much natural gas was consumed in the U. S. in 1939 as in 1929.



Getz's January Clearance Sale

STARTS TODAY! ENDS JANUARY 10TH

MEN'S \$12.95

REVERSIBLE JACKETS \$10.48

Made of water repellent Zelan cloth with reverse side in plain red or red plaid. Zipper detachable hood also reversible. 2 zipper chest pockets and 2 slash pockets.



SEE PAGE 3 FOR SUIT & OVER-COAT VALUES.



BIG DISCOUNT on Men's ROBES 25% OFF

No robe for Christmas? Then get one now at a saving! Silks, flannels, Beacon cloth. Assorted colors and patterns.

BOYS' \$6.95 "BIG YANK" MACKINAW \$4.88

All wool to keep out winter's icest blasts. Double breasted; plaids and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Save in this January sale!



\$19.75 Values

\$12.88

Boys' Two Trouser PREP SUITS

Two trousers mean double wear. Well tailored suits, double breasted with plain and sport backs, sizes 13 to 22. Assorted patterns. Save \$6.87.

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE \$2.00

DRESS SHIRTS \$1.69

The same shirts we sell the year round for \$2.00 and \$2.25... the manufacturer does not permit us to advertise the brand name at a reduced price. Sizes 14 to 17, all sleeve lengths. Whites not included.

WHITE GOODS SALE

PEQUOT SHEETS

63 x 99	1.49
63 x 108	1.59
72 x 99	1.59
72 x 108	1.69
81 x 99	1.69
81 x 108	1.79
90 x 108	1.89

PEQUOT CASES

42 x 36	39c
45 x 36	43c

WEARWELL SHEETS

63 x 99	89c
63 x 108	99c
72 x 99	99c
72 x 108	\$1.09
81 x 99	1.09
81 x 108	1.19

WEARWELL CASES

42 x 36	25c
45 x 36	27c

PENTUCKET SHEETS

Made by the makers of Pequot. Size 81 x 99. Woven 128 extra strong threads to each square inch. Pure white bleach, free from artificial loading. Laboratory tested for 4 years' satisfactory home use. \$1.49 values **99c**

ABG PERGALES

29c Values, Per Yard **23c**
36 inches wide; guaranteed fast colors. Sale priced!

TOWELING

4 Yards **\$1.00**

Steven's linen "P" crash with colored borders. 18-inch width.

15% OFF

ON THE FOLLOWING:

- SILKS
- CURTAINS
- CRETONNES
- WOOLENS

TOWELS

4 for **\$1.00**

Fleecrest towels with colored borders; size 22 x 44. Save!

MEN'S \$2.25 PAJAMAS



\$1.69

Famous "Faultless No-belt" pajamas in sizes A, B, C and D. Button, snap and middy styles. Patented waistband. Save!

MEN'S \$7.95 JACKETS



\$4.98

All wool, in double breasted and zipper styles; removable belts. Plaids and plain colors. January sale feature!

MEN'S \$2.98 SWEATERS



\$1.88

Save \$1.10 on these smart zipper and button style sweaters. Sizes 36 to 46. Assorted patterns. Get yours early!

IT PAYS TO PAY by check!

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- By facilitating the handling of your finances.
- By helping you save time and avoiding inconveniences.
- By providing legal receipts for every payment, in the form of cancelled checks.



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READ THIS COMPLETE LIST OF TITLES — CHECK BOOKS YOU NEED.

- 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining.
- 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers.
- 250 Classic Cake Recipes.
- 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds.
- 250 Superb Pies and Pastries.
- 250 Delicious Soups.
- 250 Delicious Salads.
- 250 Ways to Prepare Meat.
- 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes.
- 300 Ways to Serve Eggs.
- 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables.
- 250 Delectable Desserts.
- 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes.
- 500 Tasty Sandwiches.
- The Candy Book.
- 250 Refrigerator Desserts.
- The Cookie Book.
- 300 Delicious Dairy Dishes.
- 2,000 Useful Facts About Food.
- Menus for Every Day of the Year.



The Paris Fashion pre-inventor sale of more than 200 Dresses is published on page 6 today.

GETZ DEPT. STORE