

# 'Don't See A Spy Behind Every Foreign Accent', Is Warning From Washington

O. K. K. T.

THE DAILY

## Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S

LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK END EXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

★★★★

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, January 3, 1942

★★★★

### Air Raid Sirens' Call Can't Be Heard Above Cities' Roar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—From New York, Washington and other big American cities comes news that tests of air raid sirens failed. This can be turned into success if the authorities will take lessons from London.

Anyone coming to any big American city after service in blitzed England is apt to jump up and make ready to go to an air raid shelter when, suddenly, down in the street they hear sirens hooting. But the siren is usually only on a fire engine, police car or an ambulance. At all hours of the day and night in the big American cities these screams are heard. So long as this continues, it will be very difficult to devise a system of sirens that, to the average American, will mean an air raid alarm.

#### Use Gongs In London

In London and other big British cities no fire department or police vehicles are equipped with sirens. Neither are ambulances. They still use simple gongs. And the vehicles get through the crowded streets of London just as quickly as do their siren-hooting counterparts in New York.

Lesson No. 1: Ditch the sirens. Go back to gongs. But even if American authorities dispense with sirens on fire and police vehicles and ambulances, there still remains the every-minute noise of American cities—the swelling chorus of motor horns that would serve to drown out the sound of air raid sirens.

Some years before the present war broke out, authorities in London handed down the ukase that the sounding of motor horns was entirely to cease. Motorists at once set up the kick that this would lead to endless accidents. The authorities stood pat.

The expected increase in accidents did not materialize. Being forbidden to hoot their horns only served to make motorists more careful in their driving. A vast volume of noise ceased. Great London's immense traffic from then on only made a deep hum. What London did, American cities can do. In fact, the city of Memphis has already done it.

Lesson No. 2: Stop motor horn tooting. In London there are nearly 500 air raid sirens. Some are run by steam, some by compressed air, some by electricity. As there are no skyscrapers in London and few buildings over 10 stories in height, the sound from the sirens is mainly projected horizontally, from points between 50 to 100 feet above the street.

When the Royal Air Force sound detectors find enemy planes coming towards London, the news is flashed to a central authority there. A very thorough system has been set up whereby those in charge of sirens are notified and warnings are given all over town.

British Skipped Tricky Signals. In Britain there was no attempt to have a long sound followed by a short one. The simplest method was adopted—a long wavering sound, up and down, up and down. The banshee cry of 500 sirens has been entirely effective. Only a drugged or a drunken sleeper fails to hear the sirens when they let go at night.

Lesson No. 3: Following the experience of London, there should be sirens placed all over town so that each does not have to cover a radius of more than a half mile. In the downtown skyscraper districts, sound should be sent both horizontally and vertically, the latter because of the tall buildings where the alarm must be heard.

The long wavering up and down sound should be adopted. In Britain, the All Clear signal is a long steady sound on the siren, with no wavering.

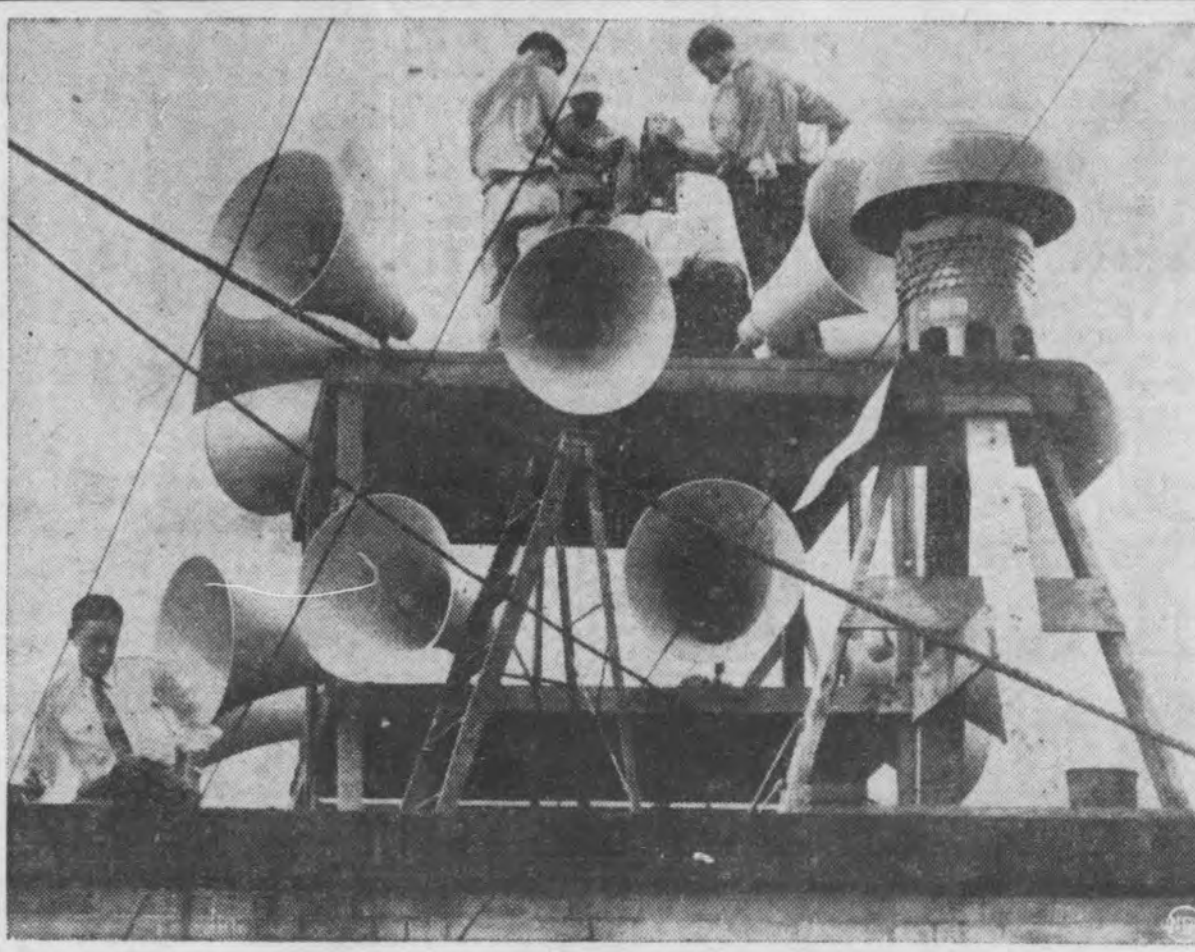
#### Manila Most American Of Foreign Cities

MANILA, P. I.—Manila manages to be a most American city without having many American residents. Road signs and street lights, movies and merchandise, automobiles and street cars look like the U. S. A. That's happened since 1898 when Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet to capture what then was a Spanish colonial town with typical churches, palaces, dress and customs.

The city of 623,000 people is at the mouth of the muddy Pasig river which divides the old walled area from the busy modern town. Old-fashioned carabao carts came along with automobiles as well as the horse-drawn two-wheeled carromatas. Dugout canoes compete with puffing tugs along the river and bay.

#### DOING HIS BIT

WESTFIELD, N. J.—D'Alban-born Vincent Polasso is official mender of shoes sent from Westfield to the British. He mends free of charge all shoes received by British War Relief society, and returns them to Committee ready for shipment to England.



Handsome as handsome does applies particularly to air raid sirens. This array of amplifiers attached to siren erected on Boston's police headquarters looks impressive—but it was a complete flop, duplicating the failures experienced by New York and other large cities.

### 20,000 Filipinos in U. S. Want to Serve; Law Says 'No'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Twenty thousand Filipinos, not citizens, but residing in the United States, would like to fight for Uncle Sam either in their own native islands or anywhere else—if the American Government would only let them.

Their idea is to form one or two divisions, officered in part by Americans and in part by Filipinos, and to get active service after six months of intensive training. They want particularly to fight the Japs, and not to be turned into labor battalions or anything of that sort. Filipinos in the United States are in an anomalous position, since they were born here, in that case, they are American citizens.

'American Nationals' But Filipinos born in the Philippines, which is still a dependency of the United States, are not American citizens, but are given the puzzling title of "American nationals." Whatever that may mean, the Department of Justice and the American census consider them as aliens.

Under the Alien Registration act they have to register, just as does a German, Italian or Jap. The Department of Justice says 83,674 Filipinos were registered in the continental United States and possessions like Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Alaska. The Census bureau has not yet revealed its figures, but it is estimated some 50,000 Filipinos live in Hawaii and over 32,000 in the United States.

California, Oregon and Washington have the biggest Filipino population. Those who are not students or business representatives, are mainly agricultural workers. In Washington they are mainly taxi drivers and house servants. Many used to be in the United States Navy, serving in the officers' mess.

Filipinos in this country have never shown any great longing to go back home to live, although now they are ready to go back there to fight. As an aftermath of the depression, many Filipinos in the United States were very poor. In July, 1935, a House act provided means for Filipinos to return to the Philippines at the American Government's expense. This provision ended Dec. 31, 1940. The authors of the bill estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 would apply for repatriation. Actually only 2,190 accepted free transportation to Manila.

Want To Fight Right after the treacherous attacks by the Japs on American forces in Hawaii, followed by invasion of the Philippines, J. M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, received letters from Filipinos all over the United States expressing a desire to join up with the American forces. So widespread and insistent was this movement that Elizalde took it up with the War department. A few weeks ago Secretary Stimson wrote back:

"Many Filipinos who are citizens of the United States are now serving in our Army. Unfortunately, under our present law, a person who is not a citizen of the United States, may not be commissioned or enlisted in the Army. Consequently, a change in the law will be required before Filipinos, who are

ment has this matter under study and it is hoped that a solution will be found in the near future."

Incidentally, Elizalde's office is issuing certificates of Filipino nationality for protection of his fellow countrymen, who might be mistaken for Japs. Many of them also wear a red button with a white band across it on which is printed in black the word "Filipino."

The stout fighting the Filipinos are doing in their homeland is largely due to the fact that the first act passed by the Filipino National Assembly in 1935 was a plan for national defense.

It required compulsory service for all men between the ages of 20 and 50. Every year those reaching the age of 20 must register. The plan was for six months training for between 20,000 and 40,000 each half year. The first registration was in April, 1936, and the first group of 20,000 was in barracks by January, 1937, and the second group in July, 1937. This was repeated yearly.

Upon completion of training the men were taken into the reserves. Had peace prevailed, it was foreseen that by 1966, there would have been 1,000,000 trained fighting men. How many Filipino trained soldiers are fighting alongside American troops in the Philippines today is not revealed, but it is probably considerably more than 100,000.

#### SAVE-A-BUCK PLEA

BUFFALO, Wyo.—Ranchers report a rare albino buck antelope is roaming the hills near Sussex. Citizens appealed to game wardens to protect the rare specimen from hunters during the open season.



Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States. Bellicose fellow-countrymen flood his office with letters.

not citizens, can be permitted to serve in the armed services of the United States. The War department

#### Sailfish Takes A Walk



You've seen 'em on a wall, but we'll bet this is the first time you've seen a handsome sailfish taking an escorted walk down a beach. This scene was taken at Daytona Beach, Florida, popular resort, where this handsome trophy was caught.

### Tips From Amateurs Swamp FBI

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—A cornered Capital is getting a new American witch-hunt feeling ready to race through the country like the full-blown anti-German hysteria of the World War.

Practically everybody with slant eyes is being suspected of snooping for the Japanese. The foreign accent of the neighborhood spaghetti dispenser fills many eyes with mistrust. The butcher with a German name may or may not know it, but a number of customers are linking him to the Gestapo.

Trying to nip the thing in the bud, although appreciative of civilian cooperation, Attorney General Francis Biddle has raised a calming hand and called upon the public to stop, look and listen before going overboard with vague suspicions and half-baked clues.

#### 5,000 'Spies' Tips Daily

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is being swamped with sabotage and espionage rumors and tips at the rate of an estimated 5,000 a day since war on the Axis was declared. Many of them are from crackpots, grudge-bearers and victims of the jitters and are weeded out in the preliminary rounds of investigation. Others keep fan-flung FBI agents and the chiefs in the Justice Department offices sleuthing on a round-the-clock schedule.

Consider that even during the past defense-conscious year, a mere 1,300-a-week was about the average case-load for G-men to handle and you can see why the unofficial advice to would-be detectives is:

"Keep your shirt on. We're looking after the big fellows. Be sure you've really got some sound evidence before you dash down to the police station with word of sinister doings or infernal machines in Neighbor Schmidt's, or Pinelli's or Hashimuro, Togo's basement. Don't drag an innocent alien or citizen through the mud of false suspicion. Don't bog down the machinery with half-baked clues."

#### 2,971 Aliens in Custody

Appealing directly to industry, Biddle announced that while 2,971 aliens have been rounded up, discrimination should not be leveled against employes or job applicants on suspicion based only upon the fact the men have foreign-sounding names. Such discrimination in industry or elsewhere, he said, would foster national disunity.

Even as the nation was commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, events in Congress, the Justice Department and cities from coast to coast were underlining the Attorney General's recent statement that "war threatens a civil rights."

A bill providing a discretionary death penalty for sabotage was on its way from passage in the House—with only Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, opposing to probable passage in the Senate. Congress was okaying additional wartime powers—including censorship—for the Chief Executive. A "Chart of Statutes in Effect in Time of War, National Emergency and Other Extraordinary Situations" was being compiled by the Justice Department. And Herman Kissinger, of Kansas City, Mo., joined Nazophile Robert K. Noble and pals among the first U. S. citizens to be arrested during the war under the 1917 Espionage or Sedition Act.

Many Americans remember the white-hot days of 1917 and 1918 when the Espionage Act was passed and invoked to cut down on pro-German dirty work and dangerous malcontents.

#### Submission of Evidence Required

The Department of Justice remembers it, and worried by the quick wave of "sedition pick-up" has tried to forestall overzealous patriots by stating roundly that "no arrests or prosecutions for alleged seditious utterances or making false reports (under the Espionage or Sedition Act) shall be made \* \* \* without prior specific authority from the Attorney General"—meaning that evidence must first be submitted to the Department.

To refresh vague memories and remind the new war generation of the "taboos, in effect ever since June 15, 1917, which came tumbling off the dusty legal shelves when the nation went to war, here is a look at the parts of the act particularly affecting Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen.

The first section is pretty much what you'd expect, dealing with unauthorized possession of information injurious to the U. S. National Defense, passing it on to unauthorized persons or withholding it from the proper officials. Section II deals with out-and-out treason. But when you get to Section III you are out of the realm of the professional spy, and should begin to sit up and take personal notice. For you find that wilfully making false statements to interfere with operation of the armed forces brings 20 years in jail and or \$10,000 fine, as also does inciting disloyalty or insubordination among soldiers or sailors, and—N. B.—obstructing the recruiting or enlistment services.

Of course, there are additional sections specifying penalties for conspiracy or for the concealment of persons suspected to be guilty of any provisions of the act. But the heart of the Espionage act for the average citizen was, and is, Section III. Since this part relates to seditious rather than espionage, the whole act is sometimes popularly called the Sedition act.

#### Examples In World War

Turning back the pages again to 1917 and 1918, here are typical case histories of what people were tried for under the act.

A Mr. Wallace, of Iowa, harangued a street gathering, saying, among other things, that the asylums would be full of the ex-sol-

### Photograph Gets Her A Job



New star-light is Ava Gardner, recently signed to a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract when talent scouts saw her picture in a New York photographer's window.

### Cranium Crackers

Farm Problems Supposedly there's nothing greener in the country than a city boy, but even if you hail from the bright light sector you should know the answers to these:

1. America's greatest wheat-producing region is in New England, the deep south, or the middle west?
2. The boll weevil is an insect which attacks barley, cotton or apple trees?
3. Name three important products made from milk.
4. Is Ohio, Idaho or Iowa the state where the tall corn grows?
5. Straighten out these statements; pitch corn; chop wheat; plow hay; sow cotton.

#### Answers on Back Page

### Father, Daughter Reunited by Army

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—P—Mrs. Ethel Stafford, of Elwood, Ind., has found the father she had not seen since, as a child of 3. She watched him leave for army duty during the first World War.

He is John P. Wynn, one of 131 veterans working at CCC Camp Kanawha near Charleston. Mrs. Stafford and her husband, after tracing her father through the adjutant general's office in Washington, visited him at the camp.

She related that her mother had placed her in a convent after Wynn went to France.

Neither now knows the whereabouts of Mrs. Wynn.

### As Savoyards Say, It Was the Cat

OKLAHOMA CITY—P—All theories failing to pan out, officers investigating the tripping of an automatic burglar alarm at a grocery store finally figured it was an "inside job."

The store's cat, the officers said in their report, "was walking about in a furtive, suspicious manner" when they answered the call.

It costs \$1.60 a day to keep one of London's barrage balloons filled.

### 'Maxine'



The Marquette Camera club's Picture-of-the-Month is reproduced above. The title is "Maxine" and it was taken by Mrs. Victor Hurst for an assignment on "Portraits." It was judged by the Munciean club of Muncie.



This revealing picture reveals no military information, and so this newspaper presents Miss K. T. Stevens, of the Broadway show "The Land Is Bright," just for the fun of it.

### Barbs

ABOUT the smallest package possible is the person all wrapped up in himself.

Bloomington, Ill., man has been tipping waitresses with Defense Savings Stamps. And that's a tip for other men.

He's a considerate barber who also cuts his conversation short.

In the usual Axis manner we're expecting to hear Japan announce she has decided not to take the Philippines until spring.

Police shouldn't be too hasty pinching a man for vagrancy these days. He may merely be shopping with his wife.

It'll take more than a ban on the sales to keep this country from rolling right along!

Being two-faced has a habit of ruining your face value.

Fewer accidents result when the alcohol is put in the radiator instead of the driver.

### Blackout's Old Stuff In This Community

ST. MICHAEL'S, Md.—P—When this little Chesapeake Bay town underwent a blackout recently, history was repeating itself.

Back in 1813, a British attacking force came up the bay, and the town had its first blackout. Residents put out all lights and hung lanterns in tree tops. As a result, the British gunners overshoot their mark and the town escaped damage.

### Winning His C The Hard Way

OKLAHOMA CITY—P—George Brucher, member of the faculty at Classen High School, has had charge of selling tickets for many years, and he frequently is at the stadium ticket house before and during games. But George hasn't seen a football game for 15 years.

### West Coast Form



... in tennis. It's Jean Rogers of M-G-M's "Design For Scandal."







# American-Filipino Forces Fight On After Manila And Cavite Base Fall To Japanese

## Germans Face New Disaster In Central Sector

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, Jan. 2.—P—Stark new disaster imminently threatened the German salient west of Moscow tonight after Red army forces reoccupied Maloyaroslavets to the south, tightening cruel pincers fashioned from the Nazis' own plan.

The Soviet thrust to Maloyaroslavets, 30 miles south of the German advance position, and a companion Red army drive to Staritsa, 80 miles northwest, left the Germans facing the prospect of encirclement or a hazardous retreat of more than 80 miles from Mzhsisk to Vyazma.

Even before the capture of Maloyaroslavets the westward push of the Russian armies to Staritsa and Kaluga had thrust deep salients into the Nazi lines both above and below Mzhsisk, menacing the rear of that position, Mzhsisk, itself, is under the fire of Russian artillery and seems about to collapse.

**Rail Line Cleared of Nazis**

As the southern claw of the Red army shaped up, the Red drive was swinging around Mzhsisk, barn-door fashion from a point linged in the vicinity of reclaimed Narofominsk, some 30 miles southeast of the exposed German stronghold.

With Maloyaroslavets back in their hands, the Russians appeared further to have blasted the Germans from the entire 100-mile length of the rail line from Moscow to Kaluga.

In order to straighten their line from Staritsa to Kaluga, to use the German term, it therefore appears necessary for the Nazis, fighting more defensive battles, to fall back on Vyazma, 140 miles from Moscow.

Vyazma is roughly halfway between Mzhsisk and Smolensk. It was in the Vyazma area and at Bryansk, farther south, that the German armies last October were declared by their leaders to have annihilated the last fully effective Russian armies on the whole eastern front.

**Hitler Reported at Smolensk**

Smolensk, scene of another so-called Nazi battle of annihilation, is reported to be the scene of Adolf Hitler's new Moscow front headquarters. It is some 230 air miles from Moscow and is halfway between the capital and Minsk, first major city within the former Russian-Polish border to fall in the German summer advance.

The correspondent of Pravda, Moscow Communist newspaper, reported from the Kalinin-Straitsa front that Staritsa, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, was part of a powerful defensive line.

This line was cracked when the Red army took Staritsa on New Year's day. Its southern bastions were broken on the Oka and Nara when the Russians took Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of Moscow, and routed six whole army corps.

That left the dangerous German defensive salient in between at Mzhsisk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

**Dutch Minister Calls For 'Planes, More Planes'**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P—A call for "planes, planes and more planes" with which to hammer the Japanese was voiced by the Dutch minister today after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The minister, A. Loudon, conferred for an hour with the President and the latter's military, naval air chiefs.

Asked by reporters later whether the Dutch navy would be able to "keep up the good work" against Japan in the East Indies theater, Loudon replied:

"We will continue the good work, provided we get planes, planes and more planes."

United States Navy officials disclosed for the first time today American naval units were cooperating with both British and Dutch vessels in Pacific waters. Although a report from Batavia, Dutch East Indies, said two American ships had been damaged, the Navy said it had no knowledge of such an incident.

**Former President Of Nicaragua Dead**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—P—Carlos Nicolas Jarquin, former president of Nicaragua and one-time minister to Washington, died here today.

Brenes Jarquin was succeeded as president in 1936 by General Anastasio Somoza, the present chief executive.

## Bardia Falls; 5,000 Killed Or Captured

By Eric Bigio

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2.—P—South African troops with fixed bayonets, rushing into battle behind powerful British tanks, have occupied the Libyan port of Bardia and killed or captured all of the 5,000 Axis defenders, it was announced tonight.

The high command announced also 1,000 imperial soldiers imprisoned there were liberated.

The defenders numbered about 4,000 Italians and 1,000 Germans.

The fall of the stronghold 15 miles from the Egyptian border removed a serious rear-line threat, and released British reinforcements for the major contest more than 300 miles to the west where Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining Nazi armies are holding out at Agadabia.

**Rommel Almost Surrounded**

Official reports indicated the Axis was rushing reinforcements to aid Rommel, who is almost surrounded by imperial desert troops.

The final storming of Bardia's inner defenses came after terrific artillery and air bombardments.

Apparently the royal navy also participated by shelling the Germans and Italians who had tried to make another Tobruk out of Bardia.

"Our casualties are reported to be light," the special British communiqué said.

When the British took Bardia a year ago they captured 40,000 prisoners in a five-day assault. That was before Nazi reinforcements aided the Italians in pushing the British back into Egypt.

Another pocket of Axis resistance remains on the Egyptian coastal border at Salum, which has been under heavy British artillery and air bombardments for weeks.

**RAF Bombs Coastal Road**

But the main task for the British now is to annihilate Rommel's troops near the Cireneica-Tripoli-tania border. It has been reported for days the RAF has been bombing the coastal road between Agadabia and Tripoli to cut off Axis reinforcements. Axis troops and supply columns were said to have suffered heavily.

British, Australian, South African and Free French airmen today again reported successful attacks on these coastal columns in addition

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## Wavell Allied Commander In Pacific?

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 2.—P—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India and Burma, and the first military leader to score a smashing success against the Axis, will head the land, sea and air forces in the Pacific, the Australian Associated Press said tonight.

The dispatch apparently referred to comments in an Allied forces since a Reuters dispatch from Canberra said Australian Prime Minister John Curtin had "confirmed indirectly" that Wavell was being considered for such a post.

The press service said it had learned authoritatively that the 58-year-old general, who laid the groundwork for the conquest of most of Premier Mussolini's African empire was to be the new Pacific commander-in-chief.

Earlier Curtin had said he was mystified by a London forecast to that effect.

(As commander-in-chief of the Pacific Wavell presumably would take precedence over Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the hard-pressed Philippine forces; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet; Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, the new British Far Eastern commander at Singapore; Gen. Hein ter Poorten, Dutch commander at Batavia, Chinese and other chiefs.

## New Japanese Forces Land On Malaya

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 2.—P—Britain's jungle-tested defenders of Malaya were engaged in battle with newly-landed contingents of Japanese invaders nearly 300 miles above Singapore tonight, and latest reports stated the fighting was becoming increasingly heavy.

The most violent fighting developed in west and central Malaya as the British came to grips with the enemy along the main front extending rough east and west. They moved also to check Japanese who have landed in strength on the lower Perak coast west of the main British positions.

**'Considerable Help On Way'**

As the British struggled to stave off the invaders the highest British authority issued the brief, unelaborated message that "considerable help is on the way."

Military quarters had little to say about the situation on the east coast of Malaya, where British patrols and artillery were reported engaging the enemy in the vicinity of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore. British quarters were silent on a Tokyo report that the port of Kuantan was occupied Dec. 31, but they reiterated that the British still held the airfield there.

Some of the heaviest fighting with in lower Perak province below Ipoh, which itself is 290 miles above the great Singapore base.

The promise of aid was reassuring.

**Chinese Troops Enter Burma**

The exact nature of this aid was not disclosed by General Sir Henry Pownall, the new British imperial commander-in-chief in the Far East, but he added simply:

"It is intended to fight for every inch of ground down the Malay peninsula."

Chungking announced Chinese troops had entered Burma to join the command of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief for India and Burma.

Burma, the head of the military supply road to China, long has been considered a likely Japanese objective.

(The Chinese military spokesman did not disclose the size of forces already sent to Burma.)

## U. S. Planes, Warships Aid Dutch Defense

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 2.—P—United States warships and planes already are helping the small but modern Netherlands fleet defend the Dutch East Indies, the Netherlands command disclosed today in a communiqué which reported attacks on one U. S. warship and two planes.

The attack occurred in the northern part of the archipelago, the communiqué said. No serious damage was done to any of the U. S. or Netherlands warships, it was stated, and no damage at all was suffered by the two U. S. planes which were attacked in force by enemy aircraft in the same area.

**Japs Aim To Seize Indies**

The announcement coincided with statements of a competent military informant in London to the effect that Japan's main task now was to seize the Dutch East Indies and their rubber and oil, and that the Dutch defenders for the present must bear the brunt of the attack.

(The spokesman said the Indies' defense powers were very strong and that the waters between the hundreds of islands had been turned into death traps for Japanese transports and warships. Already Dutch fliers and submarines have taken a heavy toll of both categories of enemy ships in offensive actions.)

The Dutch communiqué again stressed the Japanese campaign of systematic terrorization of the native population of the islands by bombing and machine-gunning, and gave these new incidents:

**Attack Undeclared Towns**

1. Three Japanese planes attacked Laboan Blik on the east coast of Sumatra, west of Singapore, although the town is devoid of military objectives.

2. Other aircraft similarly attacked Amurang on Celebes, east of Borneo, and tried without success to fire copra warehouses.

3. One adult and two children were killed by planes bombing and machine-gunning Bobo, Dutch New Guinea, and two adults and 12 children were wounded.

## Railroad Tank Car Explodes



Columns of flames and dense billows of smoke zoom skyward from the Gibson yards of the New York Central railroad at Hammond, Ind., after a tank car exploded, showering gasoline over 20 other tank and coal cars. Note part of one car off tracks. No estimate of damage was immediately available. (Associated Press Teletext)

## Corregidor's Guns Still Deny Enemy Ships Access to Bay

By KIRK L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

Foreboding as to Manila's fate when it was declared an open city in a futile effort to avert Japanese bombing has been realized with its passing to Japanese control.

Stripped of inner defense armament, it could not be held by General MacArthur's outnumbered army in any case, and to have attempted it would have brought upon its swarming population a tragedy of big gun bombardment to supplement aerial pounding.

That undoubtedly was a major consideration in the grim decision to evacuate the Manila area and fall back on Corregidor Island and mountainous Batan peninsula.

An additional reason can be cited, however, MacArthur's force was obviously too small and too bereft of air support to hold a wide perimeter around the city and all Manila bay.

**Japs Used Huge Forces**

Japanese occupation of Manila is more serious as it indicates the tremendous power thrown into the Luzon struggle by the Japanese in the immediate strategic advantages its possession gives the enemy. So far as the probable positions chosen for last-ditch stands by American-Filipino forces can be picked out on the map, they are powerfully buttressed on all fronts.

Corregidor's guns still deny enemy ships access to the bay. They also guard the southern bridgehead to Batan peninsula, on which MacArthur's men evidently plan to make a bitter defensive stand. That jutting shoulder, crowned with peaks that leap 5,000 feet in air, is sea girt except for the southern bridgehead and the narrow mainland approach to the north.

**Can Fall Back on Batan**

The first line for that stand probably runs from the northern extremity of Manila bay to some point on the sea coast north of Subic bay, where a secondary American naval base is located. A good coastal road from the lower tip of Batan peninsula, across its base and up the sea coast to Lingayen gulf, offers communication to support such a defense line.

If additional reason can be cited for the southern bridgehead and the narrow mainland approach to the north, it is that the Japanese could fall back to men the base of Batan peninsula itself from Manila bay to Subic bay, a span of not much more than 20 miles.

**Figured In Defense Strategy**

Midway of the peninsula and behind that short line stands Mount Natib, rising abruptly from the generally rugged terrain to an elevation of more than 4,000 feet. Southward toward the tip of the peninsula are the Mariveles mountains and a dominating peak of close to 5,000 feet. The whole region is all but roadless except for the coastal highway already mentioned and such military and native trails as appear on no ordinary map.

Batan peninsula and its Corregidor Island flank have always figured in American Army defense strategy tests. It affords jungle-covered heights that give a commanding view on all sides and rough terrain to furnish a maximum of concealment or protection from attack by air. Except for the southern mainland arm, across the main entrance channel from Corregidor, there is no point from which enemy big guns could be placed to bombard the island citadel or forces deployed to defend the peninsula to the north.

## 2 1-2 Billions Spent by U. S. In December

By Irving Perimeter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P—The Treasury chafed up today the most expensive month in its history at the same time that President Roosevelt was putting the finishing touches on the greatest war budget of all time.

The Treasury revealed it spent \$257,103,354 in December, the first month of the war. This was about \$500,000,000 more than was spent in any month of the World War era.

The President and Budget Director Harold D. Smith sent to the printer some of the last portions of the first war budget, which the President has indicated may exceed \$50,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

**May Reach \$5 Billions**

Exact contents of the budget were a virtual military secret, pending their presentation to Congress, expected about Wednesday or Thursday of next week, but the President said the proposed expenditures for war purposes alone would be about \$5,000,000,000. With about \$5,000,000,000 for

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

## First Session of 77th Congress Comes to End

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P—The historic first session of the seventy-seventh Congress came to a quiet end today, with last-minute speeches in both the House and Senate reflecting deep concern over the war.

By prearrangement, the Senate's work was completed at 12:22 p. m. when that chamber adjourned. The House wound up at 12:46 p. m. and among the members, who in other years bade noisy farewells to their colleagues, there was no celebration.

The second session will begin Monday and work will begin almost immediately with President Roosevelt scheduled to address a joint session Tuesday and with his budget message to be presented a day or two later.

## 26 Axis Foes Sign Pact Of Solidarity

By D. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P—The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China formally agreed with 22 other nations today to use their full military and economic might against those Axis powers with which each is at war and further pledged not to make a separate peace with the enemy.

Climaxing lengthy conferences among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and diplomatic representatives of the associated nations, the joint declaration implements the eight-point Atlantic charter agreed upon by the British and American leaders last August. It also makes the charter a multilateral one by bringing in 24 other countries.

Signing of the formal declaration began yesterday. It was completed today at the State department when several Latin American diplomats affixed names for their countries. Announcement of the agreement was made simultaneously at 3 p. m. (EST) in the capitals of the 26 signatories.

**'Greatest Common War Effort'**

Secretary of State Hull said the joining of 26 free nations "in the greatest common war effort in history" represented "the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of all six continents."

"This is a living proof that law-abiding and peace-loving nations can unite in using the sword when necessary to preserve liberty and justice and the fundamental values of mankind," said Hull's statement.

"Against this host we can be sure that the forces of barbaric savagery and organized wickedness can not and will not prevail."

The declaration said the signers subscribed to the "common program and purposes and principles" of the Atlantic charter, were committed all were now engaged in a common struggle against "savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world," and carried this two-point promise:

**Others May Adhere to Pact**

"(1) Each government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tripartite pact and its adherents with which such government is at war.

"(2) Each government pledges itself to cooperate with the governments signatory hereto and not (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

## Woman Survives Crash Fatal to Nine Persons

STANTON, Ill., Jan. 2.—P—Nine persons were killed and a woman was injured tonight in an automobile accident about five miles south of here.

The bodies of four men, four women and a baby were found near the wreckage. The injured woman was taken to a hospital at Highland, but was unable to tell any details of the accident.

## Normandie Converted Into Naval Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—P—The \$60,000,000 liner Normandie, once the pride of the French merchant marine, is rapidly being converted into the largest and fastest naval auxiliary ship in the world, headquarters of the Third Naval district said today.

Navy officers invited newsmen to her pier and allowed them to interview Lieut.-Comdr. Lester C. Scott, U. S. N. R., who has charge of converting the 83,423-ton liner into a unit of the fleet.

Several thousand workmen swarmed over the giant liner, painting her wartime gray, sealing up portholes that once gleamed

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

## British Capture Three Axis Vessels, Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—P—British naval forces in the Near East have captured the 8,238-ton Italian naval tanker Bronte, the Italian freighter Caboto, 5,225 tons, and the German freighter Wildenfels, 6,224 tons, marine circles reported today.

## Long Struggle For Control Of Luzon Probable

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—With Manila gone, and the Cavite naval base abandoned, a consolidated defending force north and northwest of the Philippine capital today continued a stubborn resistance to an increasingly furious Japanese onslaught.

This word came from the War department late in the day, hours after it had announced strategic necessity had compelled General Douglas MacArthur to surrender Manila that he might continue the battle in more favorable territory.

"American and Philippine troops north and northwest of Manila are continuing to resist stubbornly attacks which are being pressed with increasing intensity," the communiqué said.

## Long Struggle On Luzon Probable

With these developments the Battle of the Philippines entered a definitely new stage. It was one, moreover, which some strategic experts here believed might continue for some time, with MacArthur's men compelling the Japanese to keep

## Japanese Lose 15,000 Men At Changsha

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3.—(Saturday)—P—Fifteen thousand Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded Friday morning in a terrific Chinese counter-attack in the outskirts of Changsha, a special Chinese communiqué said today.

The battle still is raging fiercely for that capital city of Hunan province, scene of two of Japan's most humiliating defeats of the Chinese war in October, 1939, and September, 1941.

The majority of the Japanese casualties were due to artillery fire supporting the sudden onslaught by the main body of Chinese troops.

The communiqué said the main forces of the Chinese, previously held back, attacked the Japanese from all directions in a sudden onslaught.

"A fierce battle of annihilation still was raging at the time this dispatch was sent," the communiqué continued.

**Portion of Force Wiped Out**

"A portion of the Japanese force which reached the eastern gate of Changsha on the night of Jan. 1 was totally wiped out by Chinese machine-gun fire."

A Chinese spokesman declared Japan apparently was now launching a general offensive against China, and added:

"We welcome it! This enables us to dissipate the enemy's strength. Both sides must suffer, but the Japanese are at a disadvantage. They cannot afford to lose as much manpower as China."

**Jap Casualties Enormous**

The Japanese assault forces were estimated in Chinese quarters at 100,000.

The Chinese commander of Changsha broadcast tonight the city proper still was held.

Action also was heavy in Kiangsi province to the east of Hunan, where the city of Shaohing was under heavy Japanese attack.

**President of French War-Trial Court Resigns**

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Vichy dispatches tonight said the president of the Riom supreme court, which was created to handle France's war-guilt trials, had resigned, "causing a sensation in Vichy."

## Demonstrations in Norway Follow Raids, Report

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—(Saturday)—P—Reports from Oslo today said the British commando raids on the Norwegian coast had caused riots all over western Norway, with the Germans arresting several hundred demonstrators for military court action.

Joseph Terboven, the German commissioner for Norway, was reported already to have fined the village of Raudeberg 10,000 kroner because German telegraph cables were cut in 35 places near there on Vaagso island, where the British landed Saturday.

## Eden Talks to America Over Air Waves Sunday

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—P—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be heard on a radio broadcast to the United States next Sunday at 3:15 p. m. EST, NBC reported today.

It said the speech, Eden's first to America since returned from conferences with Premier Josef Stalin in Russia, was expected to last about 15 minutes.



# Army Board Tests Here January 6, 7

The United States Army medical examining board will examine registrants from 10 counties in the Upper Peninsula at St. Luke's hospital on January 6 and 7, the draft board announced yesterday.

Marquette county's next call will be January 15. The quota will not be announced, and the names of the men scheduled to leave will not be revealed.

The board is continuing to send questionnaires to registrants in the county. Twenty-five questionnaires were mailed December 29 to registrants whose order numbers range from 5,201 to 5,225.

They are: Marquette—Carl Donald Johnson, Otto John Karvonen, Alphonse Earl Vertefeuille, Paul Bernard Connally, Joffre Lampinen, Henry Edward Normand, Bernard Mathias Treude.

Ishpeming—Walter Gabriel Maki, Anselm Harold Mantyla, Wilfred Leslie Rock, Reno Prytz Norell.

Negaunee—Frank Bessolo, Roy Marshall Mengori, Lloyd Francis Dobbis Borlace, Reino Evald Peura.

Minneapolis—Lars Donald Semum.

Detroit—Reino Rudolph Niemi, Ewald Jarvie.

Sands—Lawrence Pleugh, Albert Thomas Howard, Alvin Halger Nelson.

Gwin—Wilfred Joseph Tounignant.

Republic—George Norman Hakala.

Palmer—Lester James Nicholas, Clifford Joseph Pleau.

'Blind Craft' Products Sold Here by Agent

Marquette residents are informed that Frank Tolan, who is selling articles made by blind workers of Michigan, is an official representative and agent for the Michigan Blind Craft, only authorized agency of its kind in the Upper Peninsula.

Tolan is certified by Eric S. Wessborg, superintendent of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind.

"Mr. Tolan is selling baskets, brooms, brushes, door mats, rugs, mops and other articles made by blind persons in Michigan," Wessborg said in a communication received here yesterday.

"The Michigan Blind Craft handles only articles made by the blind."

Men Over 28 Will Soon Be Reclassified

Registrants deferred because they are over 28 years of age will be notified by the draft board within two weeks that they soon will be reclassified.

The order, received here yesterday from the state selective service headquarters in Lansing, covers not only those who were over the previous age limit, but also conscientious objectors available only for non-combatant military service and conscientious objectors who are over 28 years old.

"Unless and until it is determined that a particular age group should be deferred," the order said, "no registrant shall be classified in Class 1-H." Class 1-H is the group for men over 28 years of age.

"No distinction will be made in classifying registrants over 28 and those under 28," the board was informed. "Unless and until regulations provide deferment on account of age no registrant will be deferred by reason of his age."

"All registrants who have been deferred and placed in Class 1-H or Class 1-EH (conscientious objectors over 28) can no longer be retained in those two classes."

HONK HONK—FULL TANK

WASHINGTON—P—Any day now you may just honk your automobile horn to make gasoline. That's the idea behind a California invention whose inventor claims sound waves from the horn can speed up distillation to put out gasoline from small units.

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional light snow north and west portions in afternoon, not quite so cold Saturday, lowest temperature in morning 5 to 10 above rising to 18-24 in afternoon, wind 12-18 mph.

Upper Michigan: Cloudy, occasional light snow and not so cold Saturday, lowest temperature 10 below to five above in morning rising to 12-18 in afternoon, wind 15-20 mph.

Marquette Temperatures  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 14; noon 13; 6:30 p. m. 7; highest 14 at 1 p. m.; lowest 7 at 6 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . .76  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . .05 in.  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . .07 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . .19 in.

Sun rises today . . . . .7:36 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . .4:13 p. m.

January 2 Records  
Warmest . . . . .47 in 1897  
Coldest . . . . .-14 in 1885  
Most precipitation . . . . .1.58 in 1892

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, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.

## Weather Man Sees No Letup In Cold Blast

By The Associated Press

The weather man last night gave no promise of any immediate letup in Michigan's first major snowy blast of the winter, but predicted zero temperatures in the extreme northern part of the state before dawn.

Decreased intensity in snowfall, however, was forecast for all parts of the state, with only flurries expected to last until morning.

The mercury was expected to drop to 10 to 12 degrees above zero in southern Michigan, below 10 in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and to hover around the zero mark in parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Key Roads Bring Warning  
State police cautioned motorists as slippery roads made automobile travel dangerous in all sections of the state, but the highway department battled the snow drifts, which were greatest around Traverse City, to keep the roads open.

Some of the drifts around Traverse City were reported to have "buried" snow-clearing equipment, and police prepared to send food and other supplies to isolated communities in case of an emergency.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued cold, especially in the area above Houghton Lake.

No Penalty on Earnings Of Old Age Aid Clients

LANSING, Jan. 2—Administration approval today was accorded a proposal by F. F. Fauri, state social security bureau supervisor, that old age assistance clients be permitted to earn from \$10 to \$15 a month without deduction from their grants.

Governor Van Wagoner declared he would recommend to the next meeting of the welfare commission that it place such a program in operation by spring. He described as "encouraging" Fauri's estimate that 20,000 of the 93,000 old age assistance clients might find work on Michigan farms where a serious labor shortage is reported.

He pointed out that the state lacks funds to increase the average monthly grant of \$18.02 distributed to the old age program.

## RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES

Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600

The Band You've Asked For!  
**STAN STANFORD**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**TONIGHT**  
**MINNIE'S CLUB**

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT.  
DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15c for each book. 13c for book; 2c for postage and handling.

NOW ON SALE—NOS.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

## Waking Us Up



## County, City Clerks Head Tire Boards

LANSING, Jan. 2—(P)—The state tire rationing committee tonight rushed instructions and bundles of forms to county tire rationing agencies in a last-minute scramble to have the rubber conservation program functioning by Monday morning when rationing becomes an actuality.

The state board reduced the size of county and city boards to three members upon instructions from Washington and called upon the public to report immediately any evidence that tire dealers are bootlegging new tires or tubes.

Clarence A. Doyle, member of the Dearborn city council and Wayne county board of supervisors, a trucker, was appointed executive secretary of the state tire rationing board. His salary has not been determined. He is a member of the American Legion, having served in the Navy during the first World war.

### Clerks Made Key Men

County and city clerks were made the key men in the local tire conservation program, being designated by the state board as county tire administrators and chairmen of the county and city boards.

Arthur H. Sarvis, state tire rationing administrator, said the clerks were men "representative of the public, with offices of known location, with staffs to assist them and with a knowledge of handling papers and forms—of which there are a lot in this program."

Upon instructions from Washington, representatives of the tire retailers were dropped from the boards, while consumer representatives previously designated as chairmen, also were eliminated, leaving 54 rural boards composed of county clerks, a representative of business and a farmer. In 29 other counties, the board consists of a clerk, businessman and laborer.

The state board said consumer and tire retailer representatives should be enrolled on advisory boards in each county. Representatives of motor transportation, and

## Before And After



Here's the change that comes over an old tire during a re-treading treatment. A New York tire shop attendant exhibits before-and-after samples.

public health also were eliminated from the urban boards.

### Crack Down On Chiselers

State and Federal rationing officials made it clear the Federal Government was "ready and willing to crack down on the first sign of chiseling or bootlegging." Penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines will be imposed upon conviction of violating rationing

orders, it was said, and dealers will be shut off from all supplies.

Asserting "drastic revision of state transportation practices is inevitable," Governor Van Wagoner called on heads of state departments and institutions to demand careful driving habits of their employees to conserve tires and automobiles.

Van Wagoner asked heads to establish the same order as that of the state police last week limiting driving speeds of patrol cars to 50 miles an hour or less except in emergencies.

"It is quite probable that in the near future many state-owned automobiles must be put out of service because of the tire rationing program," the Governor said.

### DIES IN PORT HURON

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 2—P—Jacob S. Goldman, 64, president of the United Brass & Aluminum Co., died today at his home here. He was a member of the first board of directors of the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce.

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

**VAN'S at SANDS**  
(1,500 square feet of dance floor)  
**ROYAL HAWAIIANS**  
PLAYING SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
**BEER WINE**

## Chairmen For Church Drive Appointed

The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, 400 East Arch street, district supervisor of the Methodist church, and Ben H. DeVoe, 352 East Crescent street, have been named Marquette district co-chairmen in a statewide campaign to raise \$300,000 for the Methodist ministers' old age retirement fund.

Sub-district chairmen in the Marquette district are: Ernest Brown, Negaunee; Hedley Bennett, Ironwood; Julius Bredahl, Gladstone; John Lewin, Newberry; Everett Seymour, Houghton; H. A. Manahan, Iron Mountain; Ross W. Stoukes, Sault Ste. Marie.

The campaign was announced recently by Bishop Raymond J. Wade, of the Detroit conference, Methodist church. Samuel J. Lang is general chairman. Leaders were named also for the Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, Port Huron and Saginaw districts.

"Immediate efforts are being made to enlist 500 church chairmen to conduct the campaign in their church territories," Lang said. "The

campaign will get underway the middle of January."

### Cigaret Stub Starts Fire in Bacon Block

Fire early yesterday afternoon, reported to have been started by a discarded cigarette in a women's rest room on the second floor of the Bacon block, caused approximately \$150 damage there and smoke and water damaged stock in the Paris Fashion store, on the ground floor of the building.

The fire spread upward through three walls of the rest room and also through the floor, causing plaster to fall off the ceiling in the rear of the Paris Fashion. Tarpaulins were used to protect the store's merchandise.

The alarm was turned in at 2:02 p. m. and the fire was under control 25 minutes later, although firemen remained on duty until 3:30 p. m.

### FILLS STATE POSITION

LANSING, Jan. 2—P—Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, today announced provisional appointment of Arthur G. Rash, of Grand Rapids, as director of the civil service administration section.

Rash, former area supervisor for the Surplus Marketing Administration, has civil service status, but must take a new examination for his \$3,900-a-year job, Wilson said.

## Kiwanians Leave For District Meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Sense and Stanley Bater, new president of the Marquette Kiwanis club, will leave this evening for Milwaukee to attend the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district.

The conference will open tomorrow and continue through Tuesday, Clarence Zerbel, of Escanaba, will be installed as lieutenant-governor of the northern division of the district, which includes all clubs in the Upper Peninsula.

A school for officers will be held at the conference.

**OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL**  
Charles E. Fuller, Director  
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching  
WDSM 1:30 P. M.  
Sundays 12:40 Kilo-cycles.  
Continents International Gospel Broadcast.

## Statement Of Condition

Published by Direction of The United States Government, at the Close of Business, December 31, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,522,631.86
Cash and due from banks	2,166,256.15
United States Government Securities	687,600.00
Municipal Bonds and Securities	41,761.00
Other bonds and securities	64,552.00
Stock in Federal Reserve bank	9,000.00
Banking house and equipment	60,001.00
	\$4,551,802.01
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits and reserves	191,960.76
Deposits	4,059,841.25
	\$4,551,802.01

**OFFICERS**  
Charles H. Schaffer, President  
E. L. Pearce, Vice-President and Cashier  
Sarah E. Morrison, Assistant Cashier  
E. M. Kepler, Assistant Cashier

**DIRECTORS**  
O. H. Koch      E. L. Pearce      M. K. Reynolds  
C. H. Schaffer      J. P. Werner  
Harlow A. Clark      A. F. Jacques

## The Union National Bank

"GROWING THROUGH SERVICE"  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LAST TIMES TODAY 2:00-6:15-9:20  
"THE SMILING GHOST" AND "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"  
Matinee Only 14th Chapter Of "Jungle Girl"

**ROMANCE FLIES HIGH!**  
YOU'LL LOVE TY AND BETTY IN THIS ROLLING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY

**DELFT**  
STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

**AMATEUR PROGRAM**  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON STARTING AT 1:30  
ANOTHER ALL-OUT FUN SHOW SPONSORED BY THE LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION. NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

**TYRONE POWER**  
**A YANK IN THE R.A.F.**  
**BETTY GRABLE**  
JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDINER PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK DIRECTED BY HENRY KING  
PLUS: TERRY-TOON—MGM NEWS

**NORDIC**  
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES 7:00 AND 9:05  
"Design For Scandal"  
MATINEE AT 2:00 SUNDAY-MONDAY-WEDNESDAY  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

**HERE IS A GREAT PICTURE!**  
The drama of a man who traded all that love can offer for all that money can buy! From Stephen Vincent Benet's astounding Best-of-the-Year story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster!" A masterful production touched with the wizardry of William Dieterle!  
**A WILLIAM DIETERLE PRODUCTION**  
**All That Money Can Buy**  
EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER HUSTON • JANE DARWELL SIMONE SIMON • GENE LOCKHART • JOHN QUALEN ANNE SHIRLEY • JAMES CRAIG  
Belle from 'over the mountain'  
—PLUS— THE LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS



### Temperature Above Zero For 395 Days

For the second time in the history of U. S. weather bureau reporting here an entire calendar year has elapsed in which no zero or below zero temperatures were recorded, H. B. Cowdric, meteorologist here, said yesterday.

On December 2, 1940, the temperature dropped to 2 degrees below zero, and since that time it has remained above the dividing line for 395 days, one of the longest above-zero periods in the history of the city.

The only previous occasion in which a whole calendar year passed without the mercury dropping below zero was in 1931. The period started on December 1, 1930, and ended on January 30, 1932.

The longest above-zero spell, which oddly enough did not include a calendar year, was one year, nine months and 15 days — from March 6, 1920, to December 21, 1921.

Weather bureau records indicate the first prolonged "warm" period was from February 5, 1902, to February 17, 1903, while the most recent, with the exception of the past year, was from January 23, 1935, to January 24, 1936.

### Evacuees From Honolulu



Among the civilians brought to the United States from Honolulu were these three women who walked down the gangplank from a transport at San Francisco, Calif. Left to right: Mrs. Nucia Norman, Carol Norman and Mrs. Ben H. Blakeman, carrying five-week-old Gayla Blakeman. (Associated Press Teletext)

### Building In Marquette Up 58 Per Cent

The recorded valuation of building in Marquette during 1941 amounted to \$353,674, or 58 per cent greater than the 1940 record of \$223,140.

Of this amount, \$317,549 was for new construction and \$36,125 for repairs and alterations. In 1940 new construction amounted to \$199,265 and repairs and alteration construction totaled \$23,875.

Forty-two more building permits were issued by the city clerk last year than in the preceding year. The total for 1941 was 134, of which 102 were for new building, and the 1940 figure was 92, of which 72 were for new construction.

Six permits were issued last month, compared with four in December, 1940, but the valuation was slightly less, \$4,850, compared with \$5,400 in December, 1940.

Three of the permits issued last month were for new building and three for repairs and alterations.

### Obituary

**Virginia Sarasin**  
Miss Virginia Sarasin, 21, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sarasin, at 11:30 Thursday night after an illness of one year. She was a lifelong resident of this city.

She leaves her parents, two sisters, Madonna and Lorraine; two brothers, Private Clarence Sarasin, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Richard, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fortin, of this city.

She was a member of St. John's church. The body was removed from the Tonella funeral home to the family residence, 2207 Presque Isle avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

**Mrs. Mary Downey**  
Mrs. Mary Downey, 70, a resident of Marquette about 60 years, died in St. Mary's hospital at 9:45 last night after suffering a stroke of paralysis yesterday morning.

Mrs. Downey, who resided at 349 Genesee street, was the widow of John Downey. She leaves four sons, Victor, of Chicago; Edward, of Marquette; Thomas, of Lansing; John, of Marquette; two daughters, Mrs. Fillmore Stolpe, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carl Carlson, of Ishpeming; two brothers, Michael and James Hogan, both of Marquette; five sisters, Mrs. Abby Pelletier, and Mrs. Vernon Colbath, of Otter Lake, Mich.; Mrs. William Roberts, Wakefield; Mrs. Clinton Libby, Marquette; Miss Ethel Hogan, of Chicago, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was taken to Tonella's funeral home, where it will remain until the time of the funeral.

### City Paragraphs

Miss Olga Ludwick, who spent the holidays in Detroit, has returned to Marquette.

Mrs. Walter J. Blenko and sons, Walter and Don, have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting relatives and friends in Marquette.

Miss Helen Strow has returned from western Ohio where she spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

Miss Marcella Meyer has returned from South Bend, Ind., where she spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in a Federal office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fern and daughter, Gwendolyn, have returned to their home in Spring Lake, Mich., after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pulver and children have returned to Rockford, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Mary Pulver, 120 East Prospect street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehrman, 330 East Hewitt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle and son, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelissier and son, Eddy Lee, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trutthead and son, John, and Mrs. J. Trutthead, Sr., of Chicago, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle.

### Car Mishaps Up Sharply During 1941

Fifty-three major automobile accidents in Marquette in 1941 resulted in one death, a child killed while coasting—and 38 persons injured, a substantial increase over 1940, Donald McCormick, chief of police, said yesterday.

Of the 38 persons injured 22 were passengers or drivers, four were riding bicycles and 12 were pedestrians. Nineteen major accidents resulted in property damage only.

In 1940 there were 37 major accidents. One person was killed in a crash on US-41 and 19 persons injured, 11 in automobiles, one while riding a bicycle and seven pedestrians. Nineteen accidents resulted in property damage only.

### Slight Gain In Marriage License Count

Despite the general increase in marriages throughout the country, only six more marriage licenses were issued in Marquette county in 1941 than in 1940, Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, reported yesterday.

Last year 464 licenses were issued, compared to 458 in 1940 and 384 in 1939. Divorce decrees granted reached a new high for recent years of 53, compared with 40 in 1940 and 32 in 1939.

As usual June was a big month for weddings, 70 licenses being issued. Second high for the year was October, with 50, followed by September with 49.

Licenses were issued in 1941 as follows:

January	26
February	27
March	22
April	30
May	36
June	70
July	38
August	39
September	49
October	50
November	36
December	41
Total	464

**Traffic Increase**  
The sharp increase in number of major accidents and number of persons injured, Chief McCormick believes, resulted primarily from an increase in traffic and more thorough reporting of accidents.

The increase here, he believes, is more or less in line with the national trend.

Police departments throughout the country are now preparing a new campaign to curb accidents, joining with the National Safety Council in an "emergency safety campaign" requested by President Roosevelt.

Through its committee on winter driving hazards, the Council has issued a special report on problems of winter driving created by the war emergency and its resultant activities.

**Nine Problems Cited**  
The committee lists nine specific winter traffic problems:

1. Snow and ice cause traffic delays and accidents for the unwary.
2. The war program requires winter maintenance of heretofore secondary roads that now are direct routes to industrial plants, military camps and other defense centers.
3. The need for speed and promptness in deliveries.
4. An increasing number of motorized military convoys which must get through in all kinds of weather.
5. The normal winter travel drop is likely to be less this winter, due to war necessity.
6. More night traffic as a result of night shifts in industry and increased highway transportation.
7. Expanded industry means more drivers with little winter driving experience.
8. Increased travel means more exposure to accidents—an ominous fact in winter, when motor vehicle death rates are at or near their peak.
9. Fewer new vehicles and the increased demand for transportation have lowered the general condition of vehicles, especially important in winter.

**Safety Suggestions**  
The Council committee made these definite suggestions to traffic authorities and drivers on how to offset the added hazards of winter driving:

1. Reduced speeds and the use of tire chains when roads are slippery will help keep traffic delays and accidents at a minimum, particularly on secondary roads. Chains

reduce the distance required to stop after brakes are applied on snow or ice by 40 to 50 per cent, as compared with bare tires.

2. Street and highway departments should improve secondary roads to facilitate snow plowing. Shoulders may need widening. Sharp turns, dips and other hazardous spots should be eliminated if possible.
3. New points of accident concentration or traffic congestion should receive effective snow and ice removal or treatment.
4. Drivers should check weather and road conditions before starting trips and postpone or interrupt trips when heavy snow storms or fogs occur.
5. Reduce speeds at night. Use proper headlight beam—lower beam in snow storms and in fog, unless vehicle is equipped with fog lights.
6. A traffic safety educational appeal should be made to drivers in every community, warning them of the greater skill required for safe driving in winter.
7. Owners should have their vehicles inspected periodically for safe brakes, windshield wipers, lights, tires and the like. In snow storms and fog, light beams aimed too high are reflected and blind the driver.
8. Commercial vehicle operators should allow more time for regular routes than during the summer.

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### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942

## Hitler at the Front

It is to be hoped that the stories that Hitler has gone to the Russian front to take personal charge of the effort to establish his armies on defensible lines is true. If the myth of Hitler's omniscience is to be shattered in Germany it can be shattered only when he has personally assumed direction of all events bearing on the fate of the German people, and his plans have gone awry.

As long as he had a facade of generals and admirals nominally responsible for operations he had an ample number of scapegoats to sacrifice when things went wrong. Now that he has arrogated to himself the powers of the supreme active command he must accept the responsibility for such Nazi misfortunes as occur in the future progress of the war. If he fails, as he is bound to fail as time wears on, the bearing on army and civilian morale must be immense and incalculable. He has, in effect, put himself in position where the course of events may make him the principal contributor to the break within Germany which has been held to be a possibility—though not to be counted on—factor in a material shortening of the war.

In the last war the planning and the execution of plans was left to the high command. Kaiser Wilhelm was a ubiquitous figure, but as far as he had voice in council he had but one voice of many. Whatever his responsibility for the outbreak of war he was not responsible for the manner in which it was waged, or the outcome. He did not flee to Holland because of military disasters due to his overriding of the army and navy commanders, but because, following on the collapse of the home front, it did not seem safe for him to return to Berlin.

The Kaiser thought highly of himself as a commander. If he did not impose his will on the high command it may be for the reason that he lacked the power. For the Kaiser was not the dictator of a totalitarian state. He was the ruler of a constitutional state in which constitutional processes had been departed from only because of the demands of war and departure from which, in the military orientation, aggrandized not his power but the power of the army and navy command.

When the show was over he was fortunate to have a safe haven to flee to. If Hitler is as hard put as the Kaiser finally became, whither is he going to fly?

## Financial Outlook

While the auditor general reports that the state is theoretically \$6,000,000 in the black, with the \$30,000,000 deficit piled up by the Murphy administration wiped out, the Governor wisely admonishes that this theoretical position should not be interpreted to mean that it is, or will be, in sound financial condition. There is in prospect demands that can not be met with estimated income. Unless the legislature appropriates with great discretion, saves where it can, and, if necessary, takes steps to secure more income it can easily in the coming year or two again put the state deep in the red.

Its favorable position at this time reflects increase in revenue from the sales tax, resulting from the condition that before armament production gave impetus to employment its major industry, production of automobiles and trucks, in the model year 1940-41 had the lion's share of the output of over 5,000,000 units. There was not alone its unprecedented payrolls to swell sales, but also the record payrolls of the scores of industries that supply it with much of the material it uses.

The sales tax yield cannot continue to increase. On the contrary, it must be expected to diminish. Contributing factors will be decline of employment in automobile plants, with prospect that the armament industry will fall considerably short of taking up all the slack, and decreased sales because priorities will greatly diminish the articles that the public can buy, no matter how well supplied with money it may be.

The rationing of tires, now to be made effective, is a case in point. It is only the beginning of restrictive measures that will materially reduce the dollar value of turnover in consumer goods. If the financial measures taken by the state are to be wise, they must be predicated on an assumption that in the months to come there will be an appreciable falling off in sales tax income.

The Governor points out that the increased wage scales for state workers calls for \$2,500,000 a year. Nothing has been done toward making good on the promise that the increase in payroll outgo would be offset materially by decrease in the number of payrollers. Nor is anything likely to be done. The development of defense activities will, in all probability, cause the payroll to grow in size. Also, as the Governor notes, large appropriations will be required for the measures that will be proposed by the state defense council and the equipment and maintenance of state troops used in various security activities.

Demand that have not occurred since

the last war will have to be provided for. And, with prospect of sharp reductions in appropriations for WPA and prospective reduction of the activities of the automobile industry, there will be increased demand for direct relief that will require expenditures on this account in excess of those for the past year.

In summary, the state has never been under greater necessity for close cooperation between the members of the parties in the legislature and between them and the Governor than exists at this juncture. Politics should be out. But that will not be enough. Every possible expenditure not essential to making the state the most effective unit it can be made in successful prosecution of the war should be pared to the bone.

## Manila Falls

The news that the advance units of the Japanese had entered Manila came as no surprise. The communiques of the past few days had prepared the country for it. It might have been somewhat delayed if the earlier disposal of his forces by General MacArthur had been continued. It was a direct result of his decision to concentrate men who had aligned on two fronts in a single body that would take positions that would make the conquest of the islands as costly as it could be made, and extend the time in which large forces of Japanese would be held in action.

The public early may have been hopeful of another result, but it may be believed that the Army command has been from the beginning in no doubt about what was going to happen.

Nothing has been revealed of the basic plan for the use of American forces in the Far East. The public will be informed as to its nature only by unfolding events. But certain things are apparent. One is that there must have been decision, prior to the outbreak of the war, that the Philippines would have to fall, or, after its outbreak, that no efforts to reinforce the American and Filipino forces in service there could be carried out successfully. There has been no word to show that they have been strengthened by as much as a single plane since the Japanese made their initial landing.

It would seem to follow that the American high command has been making its plans primarily with thought of making safe the great bastion of the Allies defense, and the prospective base of future offensive operations, Singapore. There has as yet been no word of American reinforcements for the British at Singapore. But as the Navy is engaged in some important mission, and other disposition of other American forces is in process of being carried out, Singapore and the Dutch Indies, the process of elimination seems to make clear, are their objectives.

## Tourist Traffic, 1942

Although the outlook for northern Michigan's tourist-resort business in 1942 is somewhat clouded by the drastic curtailment of automobile production and the tire rationing program that will be put in effect this week, officials of the state tourist associations believe that it will stand up well.

There is considerable grounds for their optimism. Northern Michigan is within a few hundred miles of the great midwestern cities in which a large percentage of the nation's tourist travel originates. Shorter trips than formerly will be planned to conserve tires. Long trips to our national parks in the far west and vacation spots in the southwest and south will not be in favor. A trip to northern Michigan from Illinois can be made at only a quarter of the cost of a trip to the West Coast. Thousands from the industrial centers, therefore, undoubtedly will turn to the northwoods for summer vacations.

Under pressure of a seven-day work week those who are manning our defense industries will look forward more than ever to trips to the north country, which they can reach in a minimum time at minimum cost.

Progressive improvement of train service between Chicago and Upper Peninsula points also is a factor which undoubtedly will have an important bearing on vacation travel to this region. The North Western railroad shortly will place in operation the Peninsula "400," a fast, modern train which will serve greatly to increase winter, as well as summer, tourist business in the north central counties, just as the St. Paul's streamliners have built it up in the western counties.

The tourist associations will continue their efforts to hold their goodly share of the tourist-resort traffic. Through long-established publicity programs, supplemented by all-state advertising, they have built up for this region a reputation as a vacation playground second to none.

But competition is keen, and there should be no slackening in this effort. Now, in fact, in view of the disadvantages of long trips, is the time to redouble the appeal to the millions of the midwest.

## Contemporary Opinion

**Nippone Captivity**  
 Just prior to the outbreak of hostilities between this country and Japan, the National Industrial Conference board reported that the combined blockade of that nation by the United States, the British empire and the Netherlands Indies had cut Japan off from about 75 per cent of her normal imports.

It was further asserted that the blockade had resulted in the imposition of drastic restrictions in order to stretch available supplies. Every obtainable scrap of material, including such things as iron fences, sunken ships and manhole covers, was being salvaged. The use of gasoline was severely restricted and even fishing boats were denied supplies. "Even in the all important cotton industry," the report stated, "the number of factories in operation has been reduced by 50 per cent." It seems likely that since Dec. 7 the blockade has been greatly tightened.

On the surface this may appear very encouraging; may suggest that with her imports reduced to a mere trickle, Japan must quit

## Thirty Years Ago

**Marquette**  
 Ice has formed inside the breakwater this week and some of the more venturesome were skating near the ore docks yesterday. The ice bids fair to stop work on the new intake.

A decided change takes place at the Bijou theater today. Vaudeville has been dropped and the theater-going public will be able to see a good program of first-class pictures for five cents.

E. G. Kingsford, of Iron Mountain, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

V. G. Haby, of the Lake Shore Engine works, left last night on a business trip to the Gogebic range.

Mrs. Meda Dupras, of Chocolay, gave a New Year's dinner Monday to eight of her children and 39 of her grandchildren. It being one of the largest family gatherings ever held in Marquette county. It was much enjoyed.

Mr. Woodward has arranged with his film exchange to increase the program at both the Cozy and Grand theaters to five reels of the best licensed films available.

**Ishpeming**  
 The Miners National bank yesterday suffered its second heavy loss by fire in the past six years. The second story of the structure was badly damaged by flames said to have been caused by crossed wires.

With one exception Tuesday night was the coldest on record at Humboldt in two years. The Government thermometer at the South Shore station registered 35 degrees below zero. While fewer buildings were erected in Ishpeming in 1911 than in 1910, it is estimated that the several contractors here did a business of approximately \$200,000, including work done outside of the city.

During 1911, 77,112 books were issued from the Carnegie public library for home reading. This was a gain of 5,000 over the circulation in 1910.

**Negaunee**  
 Yesterday morning a fire started in the central office of the Marquette County Telephone company in the State Bank building, and before the flames were brought under control the entire building was gutted.

Werner Niskaner, former proprietor of the City drug store, now at Atlantic, is visiting in the city.

Casswell, an acrobat, juggler, hypnotist and mind-reader, will entertain the patrons of the Star theater for the next three nights. Although vaudeville is not a regular feature at the Star, Manager Allen will book as many good acts as he can without contract.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

## 40-Plus And The War

Soon all men in the United States from 18 through 64 must register for national service. This registration should give the Government a basis for fully mobilizing the best effort of every individual regardless of age, all wealth, and productive equipment—all the great resources of the nation.

Despite Secretary Stimson's statement that "it is a young man's war," it is now in fact everybody's war. Modern mechanized warfare demands full and complete mobilization of all manpower. The new draft law calling up for active service men up to 44 recognizes that modern war reverses a very old belief: No longer is youth the prime requisite for war. For example, a highly skilled motor mechanic is of far greater importance in new mechanized warfare than any number of untrained youths. Yet, the old but soon to be outmoded tradition, has been that, in this very able mechanic were past 30, he was "too old" for active service.

The new armies being trained and planned for the all-out total war against Hitlerism must be armies of specialists, of men highly trained in handling elaborate machinery under the worst possible conditions. Yes, and highly trained men behind the trained men. In all branches and for all purposes, from the men handling tanks to clerical work. And this doesn't mean for men only. Britain has proved that often women are more efficient and capable in some branches of the armed service than men.

There is no limit to the need for experience and training and judgment. Those come usually with years of testing and trying. Not all can be learned in the laboratory or from books or in maneuvers. All these qualities should be brought into full play in the new American plans for all-out total war. This cannot be made a matter of years alone. Everyone has work, and hard work, to do to win this war. Everyone who has any abilities or experience that the nation can use should be called upon to give what he has to give, to be used where they will best serve the war effort.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Quotations

He must indeed have a blind soul who cannot see that some great purpose and design is being worked out here below, of which we have the honor to be the faithful servant.—Winston Churchill, British prime minister.

This country is at war, and enough is happening to break people's hearts without adding unnecessary traffic fatalities.—Traffic Commissioner Blecke, of Cleveland.

Merry Christmas to all who realize that Mr. Churchill is the man who started the war.—Broadcast from Rome.

The Panamanian nation contributes for liberty and democracy all it can give.—President de la Guardia, of Panama.

Let us never doubt that France will continue to play a glorious part in the pursuit of common victory.—Charles Boyer, movie actor, at Free French rally.

Today while we fight for our liberty, our free institutions and our very lives, we also fight to maintain the principle of peace which was established on this earth 19 centuries ago.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

We had prepared ourselves slowly and unconsciously for this eventuality. There need be no fear of any mental breakdown.—Dr. G. Kirby Collier, psychiatrist.

War always breaks up family life and family ties. It is up to women to keep those ties as strong and as real as possible.—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas.

## That New Nazi Religion

**Editor's Note:** In one of the final stories to be dispatched from Germany before complete censorship brought by the war, Edwin Shanice, of the Berlin Associated Press bureau, discusses significant features of a new book, "Gott Und Volk" (God and Nation) which outlines a religious new order for Germany. He writes as follows:

**BERLIN**—The contention that Germany is awakening to a new religious order is set forth in "Gott Und Volk," anonymously written book by a fiery young Nazi which, despite wartime paper limitations, already has 200,000 copies in circulation.

"The fact that many persons no longer call themselves Christians without reflecting, that religion is being discussed everywhere today, that in many churches there is gaping emptiness, that youth would rather draw its strength by the glow of fires on hilltops—that is a good sign that our nation is not sleeping," the book sets forth.

Elsewhere the book reports that "Germans at last want to be Germans and are seeking their way toward God. \* \* \* We do not want to tear down cathedrals. We want to fill them with a new spirit, want to proclaim new faith in them."

Some of the views contained in "Gott Und Volk" relative to the "new order" are:

**PRAYER**—"A person can pray. Only he doesn't stammer out cowardly requests. Nor does he implore for mercy or charity. \* \* \* So many of the beautiful words that Bible devotes feign do not belong in man's prayer. Sometimes (it may be) only a short inner plucking together, a solemn pledge, a glance toward the Fuehrer or flag, a friendly word or experience of nature."

**BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION**—"We will take up new born in the community of the nation, not as Catholics, not as Protestants, but as Germans. \* \* \* And we will not obtain salvation through holy water and prayer. We will earn the honor of being full Germans."

**MARRIAGE**—"In the future there will be only German consecration of marriage. Marriage will not be concluded in the name of the church."

**BIBLE**—"The history of our holy scripture. It is written with blood. \* \* \* Take this book (Old Testament) and burn it at consecrated places. Bear flames in your hearts! They are the light. And thank God that he sent the Fuehrer!"

**APOSTLES**—"We have enough

## Side Glances

devout Germans in our history. Hermann (a Germanic tribe chieftain), Elkehard (German Christian), Widukind (leader of the Saxons against Karl the Great in the 9th century), Fichte (late 18th and early 19th century German philosopher influenced by Kant) and Arndt (political writer and poet of the early 19th century) belong in the hearts of our youth, and not Jewish apostles."

**GOOD AND BAD**—"With recognition of the value of race and blood, not new appreciation of our entire life has begun. The race and nation have been raised by holy ideas. They are the sign of our time and law for the future. Whatever serves this law is good and shall remain. Whatever this law does not recognize is bad and must be changed."

**CULTURE**—"The church calls today for defense of Christian culture. The call is too late. The age of Christian culture is past. We have begun the German age, and only German culture has anything to say."

**GERMANY**—"Germany is eternal conception. When Christianity belongs to the past, German will be the first to begin to live. \* \* \* Whoever believes in Germany also believes in good. \* \* \* Christianity is international. We are German. Therefore, we cannot be Christians."

**DUTY**—"A German has two obligations, earthly and heavenly. As long as he has two masters, the Fuehrer and the Savior, he will not find the way to eternity."

**SIN**—"Sin is what damages our nation. Sin is what adulterates our blood. The Ten Commandments are not enough for us. They sprang from cares about personal well being, not, however, from responsibility before the life of the nation which is our belief."

**LOVE**—"Love must be without limits. Half-love doesn't pay."

**WIFE**—"We have our own idea of a wife. Amazons, painted dolls, so-called earthly visions leave us cold. They lack temperament. And the chaste angel type isn't for us. We want a plaything who humbly droops her eyes. That would be too boring for us. Just as we try to be real he-men, we want real she-women. A soldier doesn't want a toy. He wants love hot as fire and without limits. Only a few women can be sweethearts. They are the strong ones of the weaker sex. It pays to exchange hearts as seemingly not in evidence."

**MISSION OF MAN AND WOMAN**—"The mission of man is to conquer the world. The mission of woman is to be the sunshine in this world."

## Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The American people will find it necessary in these next few weeks to steel themselves not merely to reverse, but to the slow working out of military plans not immediately understandable.

To keep faith in the military and naval command, especially when it is part of a larger strategy, is necessarily a difficult task when American troops in the field are being defeated and when American reinforcements by air or sea are seemingly not in evidence.

The one thing that the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences unquestionably settled was that this war would be fought by carefully planned strategy and not by public emotion or clamor for a particular set of reprisals or offensive moves.

What is even more difficult is to explain the kind of strategy that makes defeats inevitable. Thus the British population was never prepared for the reverses that came in Greece or Crete, yet the high command knew all along that this was but a delaying action and that its effect in messing up Hitler's time table was worth the sacrifice.

**How Much Can Be Risked?**  
 Today the Philippines are at stake. Whether they can or cannot hold out, the question which has been up-permost is how much reinforcements to divert or to risk when there are other strategic considerations. It has already been announced that no amount of Japanese rumor fabrication would tempt the American authorities to disclose where the American fleet was operating. It might also be inferred that the risks involved in the Philippines are not to be taken unless they conform to a general plan for attacking the Japanese fleet and supply lines.

The length of time that the Philippines will hold out may have an essential bearing on future strategy. As the Japanese increase their activities on the islands, they will find it necessary to increase supplies to their troops and their transports and the possible destruction of some of their protecting naval units.

For many years the question of whether the Philippines could be



"You can't even get the necessities of life any more without being taxed—and even then, half the time it isn't fit to drink!"

## New York Chats

**By Charles B. Driscoll**  
 NEW YORK—A handy New York guidebook that can be carried in a man's coat pocket or in a woman's handbag is "So You're Visiting New York City," by Clara E. Laughlin, who has written at least 15 other guidebooks, mostly about European countries.

This little book, with about 100 pages and some good pictures, was published by Houghton Mifflin in 1939, and is not, like so many New York books I have written about in recent weeks, out of print.

Ms Laughlin divides Manhattan into two parts, uptown above 42nd street, and downtown below the same street.

This is a common geographical division, since 42nd street is a well-known and easily recognized cross-town highway, within easy reach of midtown hotels.

I'd be inclined to make three divisions. Downtown below 34th street, midtown between that and 57th street, and uptown above that. That then you have most of your hotels in your midtown sector, and practically no important retail business in the uptown.

But it's all a matter of convenience and choice of expression. So, if you can see the town thoroughly no matter how or whether you divide it.

If I would show a visitor about the town for his first look at it, I would want him to stop in a midtown hotel, and from there make his first exploration trip among the midtown stores, Times Square, the theater district, and Rockefeller Center I would have him get a birdseye view of the town from the top of the Center and Empire State building.

Then I would take him to the Battery, across to Staten Island on the ferry, passing the Statue of Liberty and back again.

From the Battery, wandering uptownward, I would take him to Wall street, Old Trinity, St. Paul's, City Hall, Park Row and the Bowery.

In any case, Miss Laughlin's book is a good companion, and not unwieldy.

(Released By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Plenty of Food Now

Secretary Wickard makes an encouraging report of the food situation as the nation swings into action on a total war basis. There is a wheat reserve sufficient for two years and the largest feed grain reserve in 20 years. Production of meat, dairy and poultry products has already been increased, with an outlook for further increases during 1942 to record levels. Of fruits, vegetables and edible oils and fats, there are enough and more to come.

It all adds up to the generalization that there is and will be food enough of the kind we normally produce to feed our armies, the civilian population and permit generous contribution to allies less able to feed themselves.

When the ever-normal granary was launched, Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, asserted that it was not primarily a crop-reduction program, but one of adjustment, that its machinery could as readily be used for increasing foods for which there is need as it was being used for avoidance of the production of unmanageable surpluses. It is facing a future when the ability to function as pre-

## Packers Beat Hitler

Chicago packers have put over a fast one on Hitler by devising a new insulator for frozen meats. The insulator is itself an export, the old reliable export that has survived most handsomely the decline of international trade in Corn Belt foodstuffs—that is, lard.

German submarine warfare cut seriously into the available supply of refrigerator ships and refrigerator space on general cargo boats. Refrigerator ships are costly to build.

Refrigerating machinery takes up valuable cargo space. So the packers stepped in to provide substitute method of shipping fresh foods. As a part of that search, they experimented with all manner of substances to insulate shipments of frozen food. Frozen lard proved to be the best insulator.

War enters the picture of this latest triumph in preservation and transport of food. But the stimulation of war has played a great part in the development of the food industries. The art of canning is a Napoleonic war baby, as are beet sugar and cheap soda. Oleomargarine is another food born in barracks. Chicago Daily News.

## There Is No Room

Poor little lonely Christmas tree—The one that was not sold—The Standing beside the store's locked door, In snow and wind and cold.

There is no room for you, it seems, In hearts or houses so gay, No sparkling dress, no colored lights Are yours this Christmas day.

But proudly stand, Oh, little tree, Alone in winter gloom, Because they also said to Him: "No, no, there is no room." —Daisy Houser.

## Smiles

There is no room for you, it seems, In hearts or houses so gay, No sparkling dress, no colored lights Are yours this Christmas day.

But proudly stand, Oh, little tree, Alone in winter gloom, Because they also said to Him: "No, no, there is no room." —Daisy Houser.

## War Tales

"You have never kissed so wonderfully before, Laura. Why is that? Because we are in a blackout?"

"No. It's because my name is Vera.—Reader's Digest.

## Where's the Basket?

A Scotsman appreciates a compliment as much as anybody, but he is not always willing to admit it.

Once when Queen Victoria was on her way to Balmoral, the owner of a fine vineyard near Perth sent a basket of his first hot-house grapes, to be handed, with his compliments, into the royal carriage.

Promptly there came a letter from the Queen not only thanking him for his gift, but highly complimenting him upon his fruit. Realizing how pleased his gardener would be at such a compliment, he took the note down to the vineyard and proudly handed it to him.

The gardener took the note, read it slowly and painstakingly, reflected a few moments, and then dolefully remarked, "She disna say anything about sendin' back the basket!" —Christian Science Monitor.

## Dutch East Indies Real Prize

The Dutch East Indies are the real prize. Once Japan gets the natural resources in those islands she can continue the war for a long, long time. A better defense for the long run future can be set up for the East Indies than from the Philippines.

Also the combined naval and aerial strength of the Allied side involves the Dutch and British as well as the American units. Then there is the further opportunity for cooperation from Chinese bases. To work northward from the East Indies may become a better and more effective way to wage the war than to concentrate now on the Philippine theater or on sporadic bombings of Japanese cities.

The American people have had confidence in the military somewhat disturbed by the unfortunate Hawaiian episode, but defense against treachery is never certain and the way the Army and Navy have reacted to the Pearl Harbor tragedy is something of which America can be proud. The morale of both services is one hundred per cent better than before December 7 and the main difficulty now is making everybody understand that wars are not won by stunts or by spasmodic offensives, but by concerted action carefully planned and efficiently executed.

## British Withstood Critics

The British high command withstood severe criticism for a long time and demands for another front were made when Russia was attacked by the Nazis, but all the time the British were preparing for what has proved a successful campaign in Libya. This success has had a material effect on Hitler's planning and may well be the beginning of the collapse of Italy as Hitler's ally.

The Russians want our help in tanks and planes so they can keep on smashing away on the European front. To weaken and exhaust Hitler's armies is an essential part of the grand strategy of the Allies. To be diverted by extensive operations in the Philippines with ships and men and tanks would seem at the moment to be at variance with the drive toward the major objectives. The British people have shown they can take defeats, and the American people will have to do likewise. For it is not the temporary gains, but final and unqualified victory which counts. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## Last of the Silk

By the end of this week most of the hosiery mills of the country will have used up their stocks of silk and will be unable to obtain further supplies for civilian needs. The OPM has issued to makers of nylon and part-nylon hosiery copies of questionnaires on which to submit information on production in October and November. The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has made a study of possibilities of silk substitution based on present output of rayon and cotton hosiery and lately disclosed an interesting comparison.

Not long ago the OPM estimated that in hosiery manufacturing each pound of silk could be replaced by the use of three-quarters of a pound of rayon. The hosiery makers' association has reported that its technicians with various estimates of the amount of rayon required to replace silk. On the basis of an analysis of a complete stocking it was found that each pound of gum silk in a three-thread, 45 gauge stocking is equivalent to 1.6 pounds of rayon in a 100 denier, 42 gauge all-rayon stocking.

The technical terms mean nothing to the girls, but the calculation seems to show that if the hosiery of 1942 is to be made without silk, the production of substitute fibers must be markedly increased. This past autumn rayon shipments to mills went up from 36,000,000 to nearly 42,000,000 pounds a month. —New York Sun.



### Conservation Highlights Of '41 Reviewed

LANSING, Jan. 2.—An upswing in Michigan oil production that brought a half million dollars to the state's general fund, a general increase in use of recreational facilities, a new low record for forest fire damage, and definite progress in rehabilitating 2,500,000 acres of recently reverted tax delinquent northern lands were among the 1941 highlights listed today by Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster in his annual report to the conservation commission.

"The upward trend of oil production through the discovery and adequate control of new fields, the discovery and survey of new sources of magnesium and other important minerals, and the enormous growth in popularity of parks, lakes, streams and forests are among the things that to me are evidence of the increasingly important role Michigan's natural resources are going to play in these times of stress," Hoffmaster said.

"While wood, minerals, oil and brines are of tremendous importance now, we shouldn't forget that parks and other facilities for out of door recreation are equally important in any defense program in sustaining health and morale. I think we are too often inclined to forget this important resource.

**Increasing Importance**

"It is obvious from the report which follows that never before in our history have Michigan's natural resources yielded so much to society. This is going to be increasingly true during the year 1942 and I am not worried that even this extended use will dangerously deplete our capital resources.

"The public's eagerness to participate in a program of conservation, increasingly evident for the last dozen or fifteen years in this state, is beginning to pay big dividends," the report says.

In February, 1941, oil production had declined to the lowest since early 1937. Since then, through discovery of the Osceola, Reed City and Roscommon Headquarters Fields, production during 1941 climbed to the highest in two years. Total production, the report says, will be about 16,750,000 barrels for 1941. More gas wells were drilled in 1941 than in any year since 1936. The 1941 production was about 15 billion cubic feet.

Sale of state-owned lands, and royalties obtained from producing oil and gas wells on state-owned lands, yielded a revenue of almost \$1,000,000 to the general fund of the state during the year 1941. Sales included 183,000 acres and 5-350 platted lots. In commenting on other work of the lands division the report said that there are now 175 producing oil wells on state-owned lands of which 300,000 acres are now under lease. Total income to the state's general fund from such operations aggregated \$500,000 during the year.

**Low Fire Loss**

A new low record for damage by forest fires was established. Only 10,783 acres were burned over in 1,530 fires as compared with 17,588 acres in 1940.

The department's law enforcement organization reported 4,104 convictions for violations of various conservation laws during the first 10 months of the year with violators paying a total of \$57,000 in fines and costs and serving jail sentences of 3,614 days. All such fines are paid to the state library fund. A total of \$26,035 was paid during 1941 in bounties for coyotes, wolves and bobcats.

The state parks division indicated a new high record for attendance in the 57 parks under administration. The attendance figure for 1941 was 9,642,000. While loss of several CCC camps and curtailment of WPA labor slowed up work, improvements were completed in 22 of the parks.

One hundred and twenty-two million game fish weighing 298,848 pounds were planted in Michigan waters during the year. The division of fisheries also spent \$52,000 in acquiring public access on 34 lakes and 12 streams and spent about \$25,000 for improvements to make them usable.

**New Game Areas**

Under Michigan's 1941 allotment of \$169,000 of Federal Pittman-Robertson funds, newly purchased game management areas were created in Barry, Cass, Ingham and Kalamazoo counties. A considerable increase in game supplies was reported over the previous year.

There are now 3,060,000 acres in Michigan's 13 state forests. During 1941, 6,959,000 trees were produced at the Higgins Lake nursery and 1,196,000 at the Hardwood nursery. The forestry division planted 5,461 acres of pine during the year. However, a budget reduction will force cancellation of all major activities, including reforestation, during the 1942 season. The division received \$22,295 in revenue from sale of timber, grazing permits and nursery stock during the year.

Through a program of cooperation with the department of public instruction, the report said, a program of conservation education will be inaugurated in all Michigan schools this year. The department's training school at Higgins Lake, where all field employees are given in-service training, and where teachers are given conservation instruction, was placed in use during 1941.

### Ann Arbor Man State Drug Store Director

LANSING, Jan. 2.—P.—The reorganized state board of pharmacy met today and appointed Capt. Leslie A. Wickel, of Ann Arbor, state director of drugs and drug stores.

Wickel, 57, also is commander of the Michigan state troops. A veteran druggist, he succeeds E. J. Parr, who had held the office since 1933 with the exception of eight months during the administration of Gov. Frank Murphy.

The new director said one of his first acts would be to see that every drug store in the state becomes a first aid station under the defense setup. He said this would be carried out according to the plan of Mayor La Guardia, civilian defense administrator.

### Churches

Melstrand—Sunday school, 2:30.

Shingleton Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30.—Gospel service, 7:30.

VanMeer, Presbyterian chapel—Sunday school, 10:30.

Kiva Immanuel Mission—Sunday school, 2. Gospel song service, 7.—Mrs. B. Parks.

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

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

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Garden)—Services at 11. Confirmation class meets Monday at 12.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Skandia Methodist — Henry M. Swan, minister—Church school 10; William Quayle, superintendent. Religious service, 2.

St. James Chapel, Harvey—The Rev. John G. Carlton, priest-in-charge. Harry McLean, lay-reader. Service and holiday program of the church school at 2:30.

Gospel Tabernacle — Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship and communion service, 11. Missionary meeting at 7:30. Cottage prayer meetings every night except Monday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia — Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Is Baptism Effectual?" The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 8 Thursday evening in the Oscar II Hall.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—(Presque Isle and Fair)—Services in Eben Sunday at 10. Yearly meeting of Ladies' Aid at farm of Mrs. John Anttila at 2. English services at 7:30. Annual congregational meeting of Marquette church in parish hall Monday at 7:30.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third Sts.) Sunday school, 10. Morning service at 10:45. In the evening at 7:30 union services will be held in First Baptist church. Prayer week will be observed with services at 7:45 Wednesday. Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday this week at 2:45 p. m.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist —Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "God" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Communion Sunday will be observed tomorrow. Service begins at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30. English service at 7. Topic, "Your New Year's Resolutions," based on Psalm 73: 23-28. Ladies' Aid meets January 7 at the home of Mrs. Gust Tuuri, 247 Fisher street. Mrs. Jack Porro, assisting hostess—A. L. Maki, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran — Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Lord Jesus Christ With Us Abide." Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "If God Himself Be for Us." Closing hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." Sermon subject, "The Dance of Death." Women's society meets Friday afternoon. Confirmation class meets Monday at 4. Young People's society meets Monday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45; Cradle roll and beginner's departments, 11; Morning worship, 11. The ministry of music: Organ prelude, "Adagio Veserale" (Page) Offertory, "Ver-set" (Batiste); Postlude, "Alla Marcia" (Hackett). Anthems: "The Morning Star" (Hagen) "As Joseph Was Awaking" (Bruno Huhn). The ministry of the spoken Word: "The Able God." Christian Endeavor at 5.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Salvation Army (Third and Bluff Streets)—Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m., Young People's legion meeting; 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. The morning and night service will be conducted by Lieut. Col. William Fox, of Milwaukee, divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday — Ladies' Home League meeting, 7:30 p. m., and Friday—Men's League meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Grace Methodist — Henry M. Swan, minister—Church school 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon topic, "Time to Move On" Singing by junior choir. Union service 7:30 at First Baptist church. Beginning the Week of Prayer, Thursday, 2:45, monthly meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service. Hostesses, Mrs. Frank Sorenson, Mrs. Clyde Sorenson, Mrs. Ray Lawrence. Union service 7:30. Week of Prayer—The Rev. Alex Olson, speaker.

Messiah Lutheran — Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hildegard Johnson, director of music. Mrs. Milton Johnson, organist. Morning service 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude: Intermezzo (Stern). Processional: "Beautiful Saviour" Gradual: "There is No Name" (Barnby) Junior choir, Anthem: "Even Me" (Warren) Leonard Anderson and the senior choir. Hymn: "On Jordan's Banks the Herald's Cry." Sermon, "The Sacrament of Baptism." Pastor Palmquist. Recessional: "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us." Postlude: "Allegro Pomposo" (Stor). Luther League 5. Fellowship supper, 6. No evening service. Congregation participates in Week of Prayer services each evening.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabaz, minister—Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Order of worship: Prelude: "Morning Prayer" (Wilson). Choral call to worship. Hymn: "O Worship the King" Invocation and Lord's

Prayer. Choral: "How Lovely Now the Morning Star" (Nicolae) —Junior choir. Responsive readings. Scripture lesson. Anthem: "More Love to Thee" (Wolcott). Quartet. Congregational prayer. Hymn: "We Thank Thee, Lord." Offertory organ solo: "Communion" (Gullimant). Marjory Sharp. Communion hymn: "Break Thou the Bread" Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Postlude: "Postlude" (Rousseau).

St. Paul's Episcopal — The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, organist and choirmaster. Holy Communion 8. Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Tuesday, The Epiphany, Holy Communion, in chapel, 9:30. Sunday music: (Miss Claire Harkin at the console). Prelude—"Vision" (Joseph Rheinberger). Processional hymn—"The Church's One Foundation." Venite, (Kelway) Benedictus Es Domine (Woodward). Jubilate Deo (Walter) Sermon hymn—"O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Offertory anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (F. H. Himmel). Recessional hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." Seven-fold Amen (Stainer). Postlude "Toccata" (Th. Dubois).

First Methodist—A. F. Runkel, minister. Church school for all ages at 9:30. Primary and beginners in charge of Miss Olive Fox. Youth department will meet with the pastor conducting the worship service. The theme will be the first in a series of services on the symbolism of the church. Sunday morning's theme will be "The Altar." Classes for men and women will meet at the Federation club

### Air Cadet Requirements Made Easier

Physical and mental requirements for aviation cadet training have been changed to such an extent that most applicants who were disqualified previously would now be accepted, Carlton L. Olyer, officer in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station here, said yesterday.

"It is now possible for most young men to qualify for some type of aviation cadet training," Olyer said.

"The particular test which disqualified most applicants before has been removed, and physical requirements have been lowered so

house with Mr. Copper and Mrs. Smith as teachers. These sessions will begin at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45 p. m. Choir will assist pastor in the worship service by professional and recessional. The morning anthem will be "Art Thou Weary," by Schaecker. Mrs. Kepler will assist at the organ. The minister will preach on the theme, "Christian Serenity In A Distracted World." Youth Fellowship in social rooms at 7. Wednesday night, monthly official board of the church at 7:30. Universal Week of Prayer services at various churches under the sponsorship of the Marquette Ministerial association. Meetings nightly at 7:30.

much that we expect to enroll at least three times as many of the applicants as we did before the change."

Olyer urges all young men who failed to pass previously to report to his office in the basement of the Federal building for reexamination. All others interested in enlisting in some branch of the U. S. Army air corps are invited to "talk things over" with Olyer.

### "Time to Get Started"

"Now is the time to get started," he said. "Most young men are looking forward to some type of Army service. If they can qualify for the air corps, they may become an officer in a few months at a salary of \$245 a month."

"Any man between 20 and 26 years of age, inclusive, single or married, who can qualify can enlist immediately as an Army aviation cadet. If they pass the physical examination and have had two years of college training, they may begin training immediately. If they pass the physical examination, but do not have two years of college training, they will be required to take a mental examination in the near future."

### Navigation-Bombardier

For navigation-bombardier training a mental examination is given immediately after the young man passes the physical test. The young man who has had physics in high school and brushes up on this subject before appearing for an examination will have no trouble passing, Olyer said.

The examination can be written in an hour or so and covers three phases, a general I. Q. (intelligence quotient) test, a test for mechanical aptitude and a physics examina-

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### NO MORE ARGUMENTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—P.—Every time Donald Klee went to the movies, the cashiers asked him if wasn't over the half-fare age limit of 12 years. Tired of trying to convince them, he now carries his birth certificate whenever he goes to a movie.

As a navigation-bombardier cadet, the young man will receive the same pay and advantages as a flight student and after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, he will receive the same pay and allowances as pilot officers.

### Oust Incompetents, Rep. Woodrum Urges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P.—Asserting the present was "no time for face saving," Representative Woodruff (R-Mich) told the House today "the incompetents in the Administration and in the Army and the Navy must be ferreted out and thrown out."

"It will forever be a black page in the proud annals of the Navy that Japanese submarines actually entered the narrow channel into Pearl Harbor, cruised under the ships at anchor there and did their deadly work before anyone even knew of their presence," he said.

He added "it now appears that Japanese spies were in the very households of high command naval and military officers and served the supplies to the ships."

### Nominee Man Given Promotion in Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P.—Temporary promotions for 318 regular Army officers were announced today by the War department.

Michigan-born officers promoted from majors to lieutenant colonels included:

Harold Todd Turnbull, CAC, Ferndale; Douglas Cameron, cav. Pontiac; Daniel Webster Kent, inf., Buchanan; Russell George Duff, FA, Saginaw; John James Baker, inf., Grand Rapids; Harry Starkey Aldrich, CAC, Detroit; James Richmond Simson, inf., Battle Creek; Stephen Cecil Lombard, GSC, Ionia; Granger Anderson, CAC; Tekousha; Hilbert Milton Witkop,

AC, (already tempt. Lt. Col. AC) Greenville, and Einar Bernard Gjelsteen, FA., Menominee.

### Almost 400,000 Autos Crossed Straits in Year

LANSING, Jan. 2.—P.—A record haul of almost 400,000 vehicles across the Straits of Mackinac was made by the state-owned ferry fleet in 1941, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kenedy disclosed today.

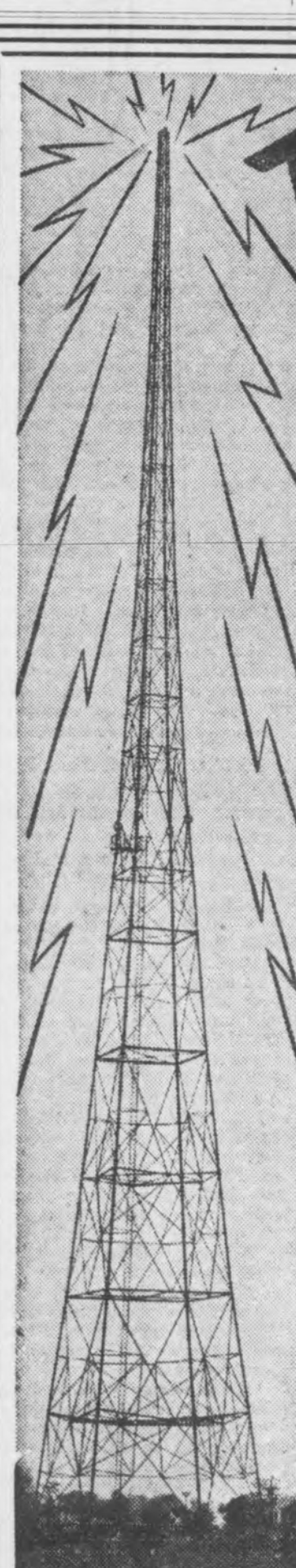
He said the total of 372,848 vehicles transported represented an increase of 25.6 per cent over the previous year's Straits traffic.

### \$16,956 Profit Shown in State Fair Audit

LANSING, Jan. 2.—P.—A profit of \$16,956 was recorded in the final audit of the 1941 state fair operations, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown reported today. The profit included a \$35,000 legislative appropriation for premium payments, but did not include \$12,546 needed to meet 1940 bills and \$10,867 to repair fair building roofs, Brown said.

He said he had ordered his office to determine what expenditures and profits were incurred by the fair rodeo, Casino gardens, grandstand and horse racing program "to find out for the first time just how much we got out of those things."

Snails that "fly" live in the ocean at great depths; by means of flapping wings, they propel themselves through the waters.



**FLASH**

**703 MORE FAMILIES READ THE "JOURNAL" IN 1941 . . . . .**

UP . . . UP . . . UP . . . continues to be the story of circulation advances made in 1941 by the Daily Mining Journal . . . Upper Michigan's BEST daily newspaper!

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"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"



# Burton Lynn Jackson Provides Entertainment At Northern Monday

## This Man Hates To Share Club With Women

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

In a house organ published by a business firm there was a querulous y:ine that made me chuckle. The writer said he liked the fair sex, but he doesn't like the women in the men's club.

He declares that he believes the decline of American club life began when women were generally admitted to the club, and that resignations have increased in every club where the women were given the run of the place.

Of course his will may get him in arguments for he signs his name, and he likely knows a considerable number of women and they know he is about his ears since they know the identity of the author.

To prove his contention he declares that in Philadelphia some clubs (like the Racquet club) which never admitted women, have survived all economic ups and downs and have retained a good membership.

### He Speaks Feelingly

Says he: "And the simple reason, I think, is that there are still a lot of men left who want something to go where they can be safe from women's wiles, some place which they can call their own and mean it."

He sounds like a lad who has lived in a group where there were a considerable number of women, a wife (maybe more than one), sisters, a mother, and some in-laws the feminine persuasion.

One has to concede that there is something in his pitiful plaint. A club that has hitherto been open to men only becomes quite a different place when women get the run of the building. It is likely to be much noisier for one thing. Goodness knows men do as much, or more, talking than women, but their voices are lower and do not carry as distinctly, and men don't laugh as much.

### It's Disturbing Factor

In a men's club, one would doubtless hear some whooping guffaws when a good story is told, but ordinarily it is likely to be more quiet. Some one has spoken of the limiting laughter of women, and it is true that such laughter is frequently on top and the tinkling becomes high and excited enough to wake any dawdling club member from a snooze he may be taking in a comfortable chair.

There is a feeling of excitement, movement, and tension when women are present, and one does not ordinarily observe in a large group of men. Why? Well, I wouldn't know and might not have the temerity to go into that too thoroughly.

Say that women are higher geared nervously, mayhap are a bit more of exhibitionists and want to have the world know that they are present and therewith make a bit more hullabaloo and pother than men would ordinarily. Then women are more dramatic naturally and more fond of making a real entrance with the accompanying fanfare.

You know what I mean, the talking off of furs and carrying them over the arm, the drooping of compacts, handkerchiefs and purses, the staccato clip of French heels hitting the floor tap-tap, the swish and rustle that heralds the approach of several women. All of us women are guilty of some of that and goodness knows why.

### Easy Satisfied

Then, too, women tend to be more inquisitive and alert when they enter a club. The men don't care much as long as the place is fairly clean, reasonably restful and quiet, with a generous supply of comfortable chairs and lamps conveniently placed for reading, and with good food and drinks available.

Women quite promptly begin investigating politely and laughingly, of course, but nevertheless poking about as they do at home. One can see how the ladies might scurry away from that.

Of course with the war raging, the men won't have as much time to sit in clubs. The dues and expenses of some of the larger clubs may be prohibitive for some men busy figuring taxes, but it is easy enough to understand what the club has meant to the men in the past.

If married and a bit fed up with domestic problems and discussions, a club chair shoved into a corner indubitably provides a haven of rest and peace for a man who can sit there until he wears off his grouch.

### It's a Refuge

If he is a bachelor, who has become somewhat enamored of a woman who suddenly decides he is not quite the person for her to become really serious about, he can betake himself to the club and not be reminded of her by seeing a lot of women buzzing around.

Every human being really needs to have some time for himself, he able to retire to a nook or corner where he can sit and think undisturbed, or just sit. And a lot of married men don't have such a place at home.

It is easy enough to say: "Well, women don't have a special nook where they can sit and ponder."

That's true in general, but a woman can snatch a minute or two in the day when the house is quiet. Nobody thinks much more about it if a woman excuses herself and says she has to change her dress and comb her hair. She may not spend more than five minutes on that, but can take 20 or 30 minutes sitting around her bedroom and nobody thinks much of anything about that, but imagine a man getting away with 30 minutes to change his collar and necktie.

And when a man has been downtown all day and arrives home in the evening to read, he may have an opportunity to do so. There are homes in which his rights are respected, but haven't you ever seen a man trying to read when the wife, also supposed to be reading, will chatter: "Abe, did you see

Maizie Tweedle? She is here for a visit. By the way, did you see about ordering the lock for that backdoor? Did you know that the Minnisters have whangled a new car? Abe, I found a dandy recipe for pork and beans. Alice told me she has tried it out. Do you know I think I ought to have these living room drapes cleaned?"

Honest I can see a lot of other reasons than the opportunity to play poker to explain some men's liking for a club and the company of their sex, part of the day.

### Miss Patricia Risku's Engagement Announced

At an informal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Risku, 1828 Green street, Rockford, Ill. announcement was made Christmas eve of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Risku, to Everett A. Denney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Denney, 216 Irving avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Baraga Parochial high school and is employed by the George Rogers Clark Casualty company, of Rockford. Her fiancé, a Rockford high school graduate, is employed by the Ingersoll Milling Machine company.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson and daughter, Sharon, of Detroit; Henry J. Ayotte, of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Harmon, of Byron, Ill.

### Brazilians Favor 'Old Clothes' Dish

"Old clothes" in Brazil means a savory dish made of yesterday's roast, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, Brazilian housewife who makes delicious chicken soup from leftovers, and serves it from an egg yolk dropped into each bubbling bowl. Leftover cabbage with onion dressing is another specialty. So is pudding made from leftover pumpkin, and accompanied with little cups of black coffee sweetened with moist brown sugar in the Latin-American way.

"Old Clothes" (Serves 4 to 6)

Four cups shredded cooked meat, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 shredded onions, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup drained canned tomato, 1-2 tablespoon vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the meat slightly in the fat, but do not brown. Add the remaining ingredients together with a cup of water, and simmer until the sauce has largely evaporated. Serve with boiled potatoes cut in slices a half inch thick and sprinkled with minced parsley.

**Cabbage With Onion Dressing**

Slice Savoy cabbage and cook tender in salted water, or use leftover cabbage. Serve hot or cold with a sauce made by combining three tablespoons oil, 1-2 tablespoons vinegar, salt, pepper and mild onion sliced paper thin.

**Pumpkin Pudding** (Serves 4 to 6)

One-half cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup cooked pumpkin pulp, 1-2 cup light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon flour, few grains salt, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Caramelize (melt) the granulated sugar, and pour into four custard cups. Beat the eggs. Add the remaining ingredients in the order given and transfer to the custard cups. Stand them in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm, about 30 minutes. Cool, and unmold in sauce dishes.

**Menu**

Breakfast: Stewed dried prunes and apricots, oatmeal, toast, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Tomato juice, toasted cheese sandwiches, ginger peans, tea, milk.

Dinner: Egg and chicken soup, "old clothes," potato slices, cabbage with onion dressing, pumpkin pudding, coffee with moist brown sugar, milk.

### Panel in Gown Slims Figure

Slim, slim and all covered up—prime dusk-to-midnight news is illustrated here. Jay Thorpe designed this red crepe dinner gown with a black panel inset down half of the skirt. The V-decolletage is set off by inset pieces of red which cover the shoulders. Sleeves are long and slim too, with the ruffled jabot extending from the wrist to the elbow.

## Gives Varied Program Of Marimba Music



Burton Lynn Jackson

Work will be resumed Monday at the Northern Michigan College of Education after the Christmas vacation and it will open with music. Burton Lynn Jackson, marimba soloist, will give a program at 9:50 in the college auditorium. As is customary with assembly programs at the college, the public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Jackson was soloist with "Century of Progress" marimba orchestra and has been featured on CBS and NBC coast-to-coast broadcasts. He was born in Chicago and the history of his career is somewhat different from that of the usual musician. He never studied a scale or touched any kind of a musical instrument until he was 18.

At that time he decided that he wanted to play the marimba, not merely in an indifferent good enough way, but outstandingly. Accordingly he enrolled as a pupil with Claire Amar Musser who is rated as the best in this field. In less than six years Jackson was attracting nationwide attention by reason of the unusual arrangements he was making, especially of the compositions of the old masters whose music was rarely if ever heard on the marimba.

Consequently persons who like popular music and those who care only for the classics will enjoy the concert Monday morning, for Mr. Jackson's repertoire is wide and varied, including compositions from Bach and Corelli, to Regar, Delius and Hindemith. Waltzes, etudes, preludes, nocturnes, concertos from Chopin, Herbet, Frlim and others, make his concert novel and delightful. An especial favorite with audiences has been his arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust."

Like all marimba concerts, it is an amazing exhibition of dexterity as hands fly and mallets go clipping over the marimba, but music lovers will be astounded at the tonal quality Jackson evokes from the instrument.

### Boy Scout Area Council Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Hiawatha Area Council will be held Monday, January 19. It will be a dinner meeting served by a church group and the place will be announced later. Meanwhile members of the council and their friends are reminded to keep the date free for attendance.

There will be an election of officers and the usual business incidental to an annual meeting, but of special importance will be a talk by C. J. Carlson, of Chicago, national Scout executive, for Region seven.

Mr. Carlson has had more than 30 years' experience in boys' work and those familiar with programs carried on for boys are enthusiastic in commendation of his work and his friendliness. Members of Hiawatha Area Council consider themselves fortunate in being able to have him as the principal speaker.

Reservations may be made by notifying William Miller, of this city; Bruce Nelson, of Neegaunee, or Ralph Magnuson, of Ishpeming.

### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

- If an acquaintance tells you he is quitting his job should you ask why?
- If you hear from someone else that a friend of yours is going to be divorced should you ask the friend if it is true, or wait for him to confide in you?
- When you know a woman either is divorced or is a widow and you wonder which is true, is it all right to ask her?
- Is it a good idea to tell newly made friends a great deal about your personal life?
- If you tell a friend some information and ask him not to tell, and later you find out others know the information, should you automatically blame the friend?
- What would you do if—  
You find yourself with a crowd whose conversation turns to gossip to which you do not care to listen—  
(a) Get up and walk away?  
(b) Try to change the subject?

1. No. It isn't good manners to ask personal questions.
2. Wait for him to confide in you.
3. This is another personal question.
4. No.
5. No. He may be entirely blameless.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## 'The Century Was Young', By Louis Aragon, Distinctive And Provocative Novel Of France

Books are turned out by the thousands each year. Some of them are so alike in style and subject matter that one has difficulty in keeping titles straight, remembering which is which.

Often it is not too easy, either to decide the nationality of the author, but in "The Century Was Young," by Louis Aragon, the reader has the pleasure of reading a really distinctive book, one so typically and characteristically French in approach and the reaction of the main characters that one could make no mistake about the nationality of the writer.

Is More Realistic

Some critics consider Aragon the greatest novelist in France since Proust, but this reviewer likes him better. Both authors write at length and in detail, but Aragon's novel is more pithy, and has less the air of decadence that this reviewer, at least, sniffed when reading some of Proust's writings.

The novel, "The Century Was Young," is a long one, nearly 600 pages, but it holds the interest of the reader like a meaty book.

The years spanned in the story cover an important period in the history of the French Republic ranging from the Trocadero Exposition in 1889 to the outbreak of the first World war, and pictures all classes of French society, those of the provinces, of Paris, the scholars, the bourgeoisie, and the workmen.

Against the background of the social and economic problems that make up France are delineated the various characters of the story, each in its way a clearcut study of a special type.

A Selfish Egotist

The leading character is Pierre Mercadier, whose background is not unlike that of many French boys, a background that has its indelible effect upon the adult life. Mercadier is a teacher of history in a boys' school. He is tremendously self-centered and struggling against the rules and conventions in which he lives, and tries to find freedom for himself by callously evading and ignoring his responsibilities to his family and as naively scoffing at responsibilities to country.

He is not a lovable person, but the reader finds himself understanding why Pierre Mercadier behaves as he does, conscious of the man's colossal discontent and unrest, as well as his selfishness.

Wonder if you will feel as this reviewer did when reading the novel, that Mercadier's own actions were eloquently explanatory of the kind of thinking that made France such a military lollipop for Hitler.

And naturally the Dreyfus Affair comes into the story, and the stirring of the anti-Semitism that has become such a basic element in the struggle in Europe and which is its rooting 30 or more years ago.

Though there is much information along political, social, and economic lines in the novel one is not conscious of that when reading the book. It is only in retrospect, when the reader dips back into the story, that he realizes what a skilled job the writer has done in showing the French people as they are, diversified and individualistic, each important character exemplified in relation to some descriptive and illuminating incident in the story.

Is Masterly Story-Telling

Paulette, Mercadier's wife, and her friend, Denise, are prototypes of many. Monsieur and Madame Paulette are the epitome of the marriages arranged for economic and social reasons. Madame d'Ambeux and her brother, the rather poverty-stricken Monsieur de Sainteville, stand for the traditions and reactions of a different generation and social class of Frenchmen. Reine, fascinating, provocative, her expenses paid by a member of the German intelligence service; Meyer and his wife, Sarah, struggling along in Paris, trying to keep their school going and to rear their children and volubly and patriotically French, though of German ancestry—there is a veritable gallery of people that the author has depicted with remarkable finesse and a searching awareness of the inner corners of the minds and souls of human beings.

Then there are pages of the novel that are devoted to delightful descriptions, or to equally arresting bits of philosophizing.

It was Reine who said: "Most people have never known solitude. They try to fill their lives with people, but all they ever do is they are always breaking silence. They invent obligations for themselves, ways of making the time pass, reasons for being in a crowd, talking to each other and laughing. Somehow they must have human contact. But there are a few of the other kind who can go back to their rooms anywhere and close the door on the whole world, and feel that they need never emerge from their four walls."

Has Many Implications

There is something depressing about the novel, "The Century Was Young," for it is unrelieved by the light touches of Hollywood and the happy ending. The reader has a feeling frequently that there is a tremendous waste when humans live only as do the characters in that story. There is a tragic quality to the character of Pierre and the reader now and then feels a bit overwhelmed by the hint of how complicated and inescapably inextricable is that business of living.

In the narration of the lives of Pierre Mercadier, his wife, Paulette, and their numerous relatives and friends, the reader acquires an amazing insight in the France previous to the first World war, and it was France that even then was laying the groundwork for the France so summarily taken over by Hitler.

There is a solidity and quality of importance about this book that one does not often encounter in the modern novel. The translation

from the French was made by Hannah Josephson.

One cannot recommend "The Century Was Young" for light and speedy reading, but by those who like to read and then pause and think, who like to check statement against fact, who respect the craftsmanship back of a good book, Aragon's novel will be hailed with delight.

### Society-Club

U. C. T. Meeting—The United Commercial Travelers and auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Old Fellows hall. At the conclusion of the meetings there will be a program which will include special motion pictures.

Meet in Ishpeming—The Marquette District Nurses association will meet at 8 Monday night in the hall of the First Methodist Episcopal church, First and Canda streets, Ishpeming. Ishpeming members of the association will be hostesses.

### Weddings

Norr-Gerlach

Miss Vivian Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gerlach, 146 Erie street, was married to Carl Norr, son of Mrs. Peter Axelsson, Sherman street, at 4 Wednesday afternoon, December 31, in the Messiah Lutheran church, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Lorraine Neault and Elwood Norr.

The bride wore a street-length brown and green crepe dress and brown hat and a locket, the gift of the groom. Yellow tea roses formed her corsage. Her attendant chose a green tulle dress and hat of the same color and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 4:30 in the home of Mrs. Ellen M. Sandell, and a wedding dinner at 6 in the Pine room of the Clifton hotel. White chrysanthemums and snapdragons formed the centerpiece for the table. The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of the Upper Peninsula School of Beauty Culture. The groom operates Carl's Texaco station on Third street.

For the winter Mr. and Mrs. Norr will live at 600 North Front street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the aunts of the groom, the Misses Signe, Ethel and Martha Johnson, of Ishpeming.

### Meetings

Century club meeting scheduled for Monday postponed to Monday, January 12.

Salon of the "8 et 10" at 8 Monday night in home of Mrs. Josie Braudr, 235 Fisher street. Initiation of 30 new members.

Past Noble Grands club at 8 Monday night in home of Mrs. Esther Anderson, 337 West Crescent street. Mrs. Viva LaBonte assisting hostess.

Marquette Study club at 1 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. L. O. Gant, North Front street. Program in charge of Mrs. E. R. Elzinga.

### Weekly Bath 'Spree' Brings Relaxation

What kind of a face goes with a uniform? Is the countenance that would be peace-time business and to parties correct with a uniform—either her own home frontiers' Civilian Defense garb or with her on-leave escort's fighting clothes?

That's what women are asking nowadays, says Alicia Hart.

There are a lot of answers. For instance, some say we must look more vital than before.

True, but getting down to cases, there's one obvious rule. It's look clean, even scrubbed.

A lot of women are acting on that idea already. Herta Hari, for one, says her first thought is to look fresh, fresher than ever.

And Herta Hari is excited as a kitten over the ease with which she can accomplish that, even in her own home frontiers' modern gadget-filled bathroom.

Twice-A-Week Bath

Miss Hari is a beautiful titian-haired model from Vienna. She came over recently from Singapore. "In my work," she told me, "freshness is so important, I often take two or three showers a day, especially now when art directors seem to be particularly eager to get fresh-looking illustrations."

But these are double-check cleanings, Miss Hari reports. She leaves her careful scrubbing routines for her once-or-twice-a-week bath "spree."

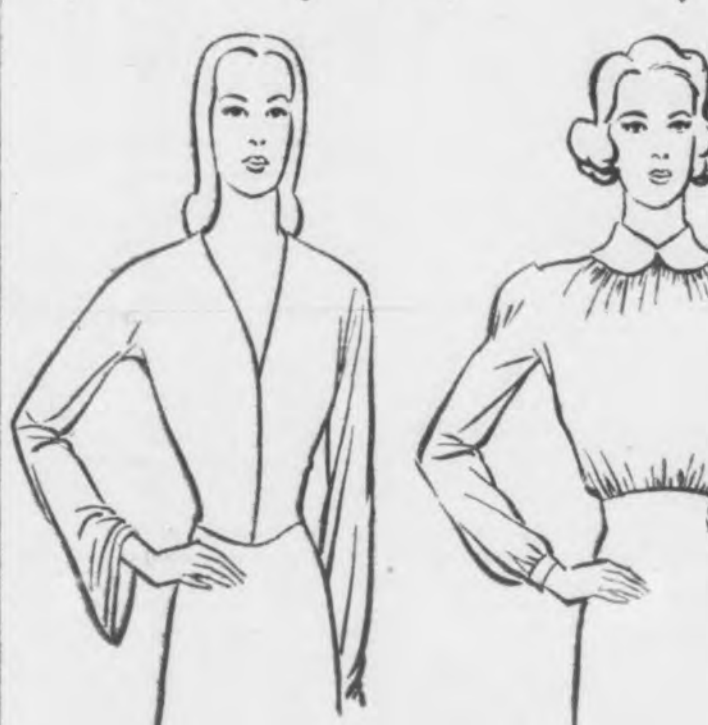
"Then I really relax," she said, "in a long, lazy bath. I arrange my tub tray with beauty aids, and try out new makeup while I soak fatigue out of my muscles."

"And what fun with your American gadgets. Few people in the old country have showers. Nobody could dream of your bath mittens with powdered soap inside, so you don't drop the soap and spend time scrambling for it."

The beauty, and hence lift-value, of American bath accessories fascinates Miss Hari too.

And there's one good answer to your busy-beauty questions. Your modern bathroom is a prime war asset. You can get maximum value from it by streamlining your daily shower routine, setting aside at least one period a week wherein you douse, relax, scrub and rest in the tub.

## Don't Hide Face And Figure Faults, Says Woman Designer



The round-faced girl should not wear a round neck, the long-faced one mustn't don the popular plunging neckline—so say conventional rules of dress. But Winifred Davis, left, has built a successful dressmaking business by reversing conventions. She drew these sketches to illustrate her point. In the diagram above, round-faced girl at right wears round neckline and round yoke, and that's CORRECT, in Miss Davis' opinion, whereas the same girl, wearing a deep V (left) is WRONG. In diagram shown at right, the girl with long face and neck, wearing a round collar, is WRONG; for her the long-lined gown is RIGHT. Miss Davis' motto is "Follow your natural lines. Emphasize them and you'll look interesting."

NEW YORK—Winifred Davis is one designer who "goes agin the crowd." She breaks deliberately (and successfully, as far as her clients are concerned) the rules you have heard all these years about soft-pedaling so-called figure and face "faults" by camouflaging them with the line and color of your clothes, says Marguerite Young.

In short, if your face is narrow, your neck long and thin, don't try to counterbalance them with horizontal lines. Wear deep V necklines. These emphasize them and, says Winifred, make you more interesting than dull perfection.

If one of her clients insists on a dress to hide a fault Miss Davis may point to a picture on her wall. It is a picture of some quite lop-sided apples. These are pretty anomalous apples, being Cezanne's classic still-life.

"Naturally these are more interesting than a slick photograph of fine sound, round ones from Imperial Valley," Miss Davis declared. "Those are just whole. These are something—well, something personal."

"It's the same with women and clothes—and maybe that's one thing the French made-to-order lady of luxury had on us ready-made women who work!"

### Imperfection Has Personality

This reasoning persuades Miss Davis that any American woman with one good little dressmaker or her own skilled fingers, and a good idea of what she wants to look like, can "design" for herself. That is, she can arrive at a pretty clear mental picture of the colors and especially the patterns that will make her not perfect, but often exciting, and always interesting.

Revealing women to themselves through their clothes is Winifred Davis' peculiar talent as a constructive designer. She dresses social workers, Philadelphia society girls, women who have professional and official hostess roles in Washington, newspaper and magazine writers.

These women's clothing budgets and clothing confidence are less than you'd suppose—which doesn't faze the dressmaker. An editor, size 46, asked Miss Davis, "Aren't we big women supposed to play? There's nothing to fit me, ready made, but black dresses with armholes down to the waist. Can't I go to the country?"

She did go—with a gold suede jacket that discovered, for her, her gold hair, with grey linen blouse acknowledging her pale skin, and with green flannel slacks which said, "I'm big and I'm strong and so what?" All that woman needed, to wear pants gracefully, was to have their derriere lifted.

An advertising woman came into the Davis studio after a dismal

## Union Prayer Week Service Tomorrow Night

Protestant churches of the city are participating in the observance of the annual Prayer Week, which begins Sunday and continues to, and includes, the following Sunday.

The opening service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the First Baptist church with the Rev. John G. Carlton, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, preaching. Following is the order of the service, to which the public is invited:

Prelude, "Elevation" (Baltiste).  
Choral call to worship.  
Hymn, "O God, The Rock Of Ages."  
Invocation and Lord's prayer.  
Solo, "Open Now The Gates Of Beauty"—Mary Mehrman.  
Responsive reading: Psalms 23, 121.  
Hymn, "Again As Evening Shadows Fall."  
Scripture lesson.  
Quartet, "More Love To Thee" (Wolcott).  
Evening prayer—Rev. H. M. Swan.  
Hymn, "Lord, When We Bend Before Thy Throne."  
Announcements.  
Offertory organ solo, "Evening Prayer" (Reinecke)—Marjory Sharp.  
Prayer of dedication.  
Sermon, "The Living God"—Rev. John G. Carlton.  
Hymn, "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing."  
Benediction—Rev. H. M. Swan.  
Postlude, "Postlude" (Gulmanti).

## Births

Born to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burdo, 331 West Crescent street, a daughter, January 2 in St. Luke's hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ordale Robinson, of Munising, a daughter, January 2 in St. Luke's hospital.

things, and keep on looking at them.

"The dress line that 'hits' right is the one which strikes true to the wearer's figure. For instance, a dress with a normal waistline must fit so that the dress waistline does 'hit' the woman's own normal waistline, rather than a line striking her where she wishes her waistline were.

"Similarly, I believe in choosing patterns or designs which follow and even emphasize the real figure and personality-facts about the wearer. Suppose, for instance, she had a round face and she wears a plunging-neck gown because somebody told her it would "balance her form?" She's likely to get something that cries out she's trying to be what she isn't, or something non-descript. But let her wear a good wide round yoke accenting her face, and discriminating people will say, "O, yes, the woman with the wonderfully round, small face. That's distinction, and that's interesting."

If you are one who goes by the book, perhaps you'll disagree. But Miss Davis' ideas are worth trying out—especially if you're never found that certain dress that "does something" for you.

## When Chest Colds Strike Give-

—give the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks relieves that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!

"Making clothes for others or for yourself calls for just two things," she says. "You must know where the line of a dress should 'hit' the wearer; and you must look at fine

Again in 1941—  
**WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!**

Overwhelming approval of the people

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

3 LB. BAG 57c

AT ALL A&P STORES

**MILK MELODIES**

NOW MR. FRITE IS A CAUTIOUS GUY AFRAID OF DOGS AND CATS HE WEARS HIS RUBBERS EVERY DAY AND THREE OR FOUR FELT HATS!

HE'S SCARED OF RAIN AND THUNDER STORMS AT HOME HE SITS AND COWERS—AND NEAR DOES HE DRINK MILK UNLESS IT'S PASTEURIZED—AND OURS!

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### Inland Buys Fee to Dean Mine at Buhl

ISHPEMING, Jan. 2—Announcement was made today that the Inland Steel company, has purchased the fee to the Dean Mine, near Buhl, Minn., on the Mesabi range. The fee was purchased from George Tweed.

The Dean, an open pit truck operation, was opened in 1915, in combination with the neighboring Itasca mine, by the Todd-Stamhaugh company, control later passing to the Dean Mining company.

The deal has been completed and Inland Steel is now operating.

In the years since it has been open, the Dean has produced approximately six and a half million tons of ore and has an estimated reserve of four million tons.

The content is typical Mesabi iron ore.

### Ladies Start New Sewing Job Tuesday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 2—Work will be started Tuesday, January 6, on the Red Cross sewing project, the session to be held at 2 in the afternoon in the American Legion clubrooms.

The Ishpeming ladies are working toddler packs, in addition to layettes. Eighty packs are to be completed by January 15, each to contain a snow suit, two suits of underwear, two sleeping garments, two play suits, 10 diapers, cap, mittens and sweater. The snowsuits have been completed.

The ladies are given all material and patterns by the Red Cross, and they are to return completed garments.

The meeting Tuesday is for those who have been attending these sessions regularly, but all who have been cooperating by sewing at home are invited to bring in completed garments and take out materials for work.

Women who feel they cannot sew well enough to work on garments are invited to attend, as they can make and sew on Red Cross labels.

The cooperation of the women of Marquette county was paid high tribute this afternoon by Red Cross committee members, who pointed out that from Palmer to Champion and Michigan, and points between, women have been taking home material to turn into finished garments for the Red Cross.

The work on surgical dressings will be resumed as soon as material is received, Ishpeming has completed its quota some time ago.

Appreciation was also expressed to Matt Kivimaki for making available sewing machines for work at the Legion clubrooms.

### Flag Makers Facing New War Boom

NEW YORK—(AP)—Since the United States entered the war, orders for American flags have flooded the sales offices of manufacturers.

The demand was great in 1917, too, but this time the makers face a great backlog of flags on hand, thousands of them made long before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Because of the increased costs of materials and labor, prices have been going up and the silk flag is expected to pass from the market. Future products will be made of wool, cotton and rayon.

### Ah, This World Of Make-Believe

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Nearly every regiment in the Louisiana maneuvers reported this story, which seems to have occurred at every bridge in the state: A woman motorist was stopped by soldiers who informed her the bridge ahead was blown up, although it was intact. Nettled by this attempt to carry simulation into reality, she appealed to three soldiers lying on a bank nearby. "You couldn't prove it by us," they replied. "We've been dead three days." She fled.

### Santa Claus Money Goes for Defense

IOLA, Kans.—(AP)—Secretly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haen each had been tapping their tavern till for money to buy the other a Christmas present.

Then came the war. Both confessed. Mr. Haen had saved \$282; his wife \$125.

They pooled it and bought defense bonds.

### Baby Bow Shoots Baby Panda



Two eye-catching youngsters are Baby Bow Lee and a baby panda, presented by Chinese government to the New York Zoological society and United China Relief. Baby Bow tries photographic skill.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Private Earl Bennetts, of Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting relatives here.

Carl Gill has returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of his father, George H. Gill.

Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, will meet at 8 Monday evening in the Legion clubrooms.

The Girls' Junior Missionary society of the Bethel Lutheran church will not meet this afternoon.

Friday, January 9, is payday for the Ishpeming, Negaunee and Gwinn districts of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Marquette County Encampment, IOOF, will hold its annual roll call at 8 Tuesday night in Odd Fellows hall, Ishpeming. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Ely street, are the parents of a daughter, Gail Jane, born Tuesday, December 29, in the Ishpeming hospital.

Miss Mary Catherine Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hickey, has returned to Detroit, where she is a student in the Calculating and Secretarial Business school.

Private James Heighes has returned to Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, after a few days' visit here. He was accompanied here by Miss Marguerite Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, of Battle Creek.

Girl Scout leaders and assistants will hold a box luncheon at 12:30 today at the home of Mrs. Clyde Sundberg, 749 Michigan street. Those attending are asked to bring troop record books for completing camp and badge record data. A committee will be appointed to arrange details for a tea to be held January 17 for Miss Dorothy Peterson, Girl Scout itinerant director.

Miss Marjorie Nowell, student nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nowell, 213 North street. January 1 she left for St. Peter's, Minn., in charge of nine other students to take a three-month special course in psychology. She is vice-president of the student body at St. Luke's.

### HA Concert Rehearsals Begin Monday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 2—After a holiday lull, rehearsals will be resumed Monday in preparation for the concert January 19 of the Ishpeming Industrial association band. All members are asked to attend rehearsal at 7:30 Monday evening.

Director George G. Pixley will be held for the reopening of schools Monday morning and to assume direction of band rehearsals. There will be drill twice a week and a dress rehearsal in preparation for the January 19 event.

Band committee spokesmen today emphasized that rehearsals were conducted throughout October and November.

"An unusually good program that will certainly compare with attractions for which higher admissions are charged is going to be offered to the people of the community," said one of the committee members, "when they attend this concert."

"Director Pixley has arranged a colorful program, and the members already have their numbers well in hand, so that the polishing rehearsals between now and January 19 will give this concert a distinction unequalled in previous satisfactory performances."

### Metropolitan's Ready If Raiders Come

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of those quiet places but ready for air raids just the same, according to the president, William Church Osborn. You can continue to look at all sorts of specimen of art while a firefighting force of staff volunteers is on full-time duty in three eight-hour shifts, he says.

A special siren system has been installed for air raid signal. Ideas for equipment came from museums of Great Britain.

Besides arrangements are complete for carting away "the most irreplaceable objects" to a not-too-distant safe spot from New York. Other public institutions probably will share this spot with the museum if there is need to remove relics from the city.

### Tests show that normal balloon tires on a car flatten between 10 and 12 inches in gripping the road.

Tests show that normal balloon tires on a car flatten between 10 and 12 inches in gripping the road.

### Skating Club Enrollment At 2 Today

ISHPEMING, Jan. 2—All children interested in joining the newly formed Ishpeming Skating club are asked to register at 2 Saturday afternoon at the rink. Officers of the club will be present.

Parents are advised that children will be given supervised skating and that promising material will be trained in novelty and advanced skating for their own enjoyment and for public skating programs.

Adults who wish to affiliate may do so by registering at Quaal and Quaal's, Egans, Berg's, Gamble's, Maurice Johnson's or Jackson's stores.

Sound equipment has been tested and will be used regularly after Monday. The opening program already has been announced, but the rink will be opened, with sound equipment, Monday evening.

### No Persons Injured In Five-Coach Derailment

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2—(AP)—The last five coaches of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad's fast New York-to-Florida passenger train "Miami" were derailed tonight in nearby Chesterfield county, but none of the passengers was reported injured.

None overturned, and J. G. Wilkins, ACL roadmaster for the Rocky Mount, N. C., division, who was on the train, said after a check that no one was hurt.

### Escanaba Man Secretary Of Labor Mediation Board

DETROIT, Jan. 2—(AP)—Walter Patterson, of Escanaba, has been appointed secretary of the state labor mediation board, it was announced tonight by Thomas J. Donahue, chairman of the board.

Patterson already has taken office.

The position became vacant more than a week ago when Paul Rickets, former secretary, was made a member of the board after the term of Arthur Raab expired.

The job will pay Patterson \$3,000 a year. The other board member is Noel Fox, of Muskegon.

### Hoffman Hopes Solons Will Feel Effects of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Members of Congress would go on a diet of "cornmeal and mush and a baked potato without butter or even milk gravy," if Representative Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) had his way.

"I hope the first to lose their tubes, their tires, their automobiles, their cocktails and their dinners down at the swank hotels will be the Senators and Congressmen."

One-fourth of the establishments inspected by the Federal Wage and Hour Division are found to be in technical violation of the law because of failure to keep records properly.

### Churches

**Salsbury Methodist**—Sunday school, 11:15. No evening service. Women's Society of Christian Service, 7:30 Tuesday.

**Grace Episcopal**—Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

**Finnish Methodist**—Sunday school, 10. Devotion service, 2 Sunday, at the home of Toivo Pelto, 351 West Ridge street, Marquette.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

**Presbyterian**—Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Text society, 5. Mary Lee Andrew, leader, Westminster club, 7:30 Monday, at home of Mrs. Robert Crothers, 709 Jennings street, Negaunee.—The Rev. E. P. Giesler, pastor.

**First Methodist**—Morning worship, 10. The Rev. Ernest Brown will speak. Sunday school, 11:15. Epworth league, 6. Evening worship, 7. Sermon, "The Unchanging Christ." Midweek service, Wednesday.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

**Pentecostal, National One**—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young people's service at 7:30 Friday evening. All Sunday services held in Sons of St. George hall.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

**Evangelical Mission Covenant**—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "On Going a Little Farther." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Walking in Newness of Life." Prayer week service, 7:30 Tuesday through Friday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Jesus in Exile." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "When God Stretches Forth His Hand to Heal." Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday, January 10.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 2. Negaunee Sunday school, 2. Negaunee junior band practice, 3 to 4. Young people's legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's sewing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Negaunee Girl Guard meeting, 7:30 Wednesday. Negaunee Bible class, 7 to 8 Thursday. Negaunee junior band practice, 8 to 9 Thursday. Public service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee street service, 7:45 Saturday.—Lieutenants Brewer and Denmark.

**Cleveland Avenue Methodist**—Sunday school, 10. English service,

11. Swedish service, 7. Confirmation class, 4:30 Monday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Franzen, 211 Euclid street. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Tuesday, at home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, 611 Wabash street. Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 Wednesday, in church parlors. Hostess, Mrs. Anna Blomgren. Official board, 7:30 Wednesday, in church parlors. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday, at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peterson, 601 Lake street. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Friday, at home of Mrs. Hokan Anderson, 111 Arch street.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Holy communion service, Anthem by Sunday school choir. Bethany choir anthem, "Communion Hymn" (Buck). Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "What Prayer Is." Bethany choir anthem, "Today There Is Ringing" (Christiansen). Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. Board of administration, 7:30 Monday. National Mine Ladies' Aid, 8 Tuesday, at the home of Alfred Bjorklund. Bethany society, 2:30 Wednesday. Committee, Mesdames Ida Schlander, C. R. Pearson, Clayton Simons, Gust Swanson, Martha society, 8 Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Carlson. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Annual meeting of the congregation, 8 Thursday. Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4 Thursday. Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Friday. Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30 Saturday.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

### Nurses Of District To Meet Monday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 2—The Ishpeming nurses will be hostesses to the Marquette District Nurses association, at 8 Monday evening, January 5, for their first meeting of the new year. The meeting will be held at the Guild hall of the Grace Episcopal church.

All registered nurses living in the community and in the district are urged to attend, as the nursing program has now become of major importance in the national defense program. Inactive nurses are invited to become part of the 1942 organization.

Several musical numbers will be presented and Proctor Maynard, of the Ishpeming high school faculty, will be guest speaker. Following the program refreshments will be served.

For the information of the out-of-town nurses, Guild hall is located one-half block east of the Mather Inn on the corner of First and Canada streets.

### Train Men for Arms Jobs, Car Makers Told

LANSING, Jan. 2—(AP)—Governor Van Wagener today depicted the Office of Production Management curtailment of all automobile sales as an opportunity for the automobile industry "to go ahead-length for war production."

He urged both industry and labor to utilize the transition period in

production to train men for munitions jobs "so that there will be no time lost when new jobs are ready." The curtailment order, he said, would seriously affect Michigan, but "we will have to take it on the chin."

Passenger car registrations in the United States increased by approximately 5,000,000 since 1935. Most of this growth in automobile ownership has taken place among families having incomes of less than \$30 a week.

**BUTLER THEATRE**  
TONIGHT  
EDW. C. MARLENE GEO.  
**ROBINSON-DIETRICH-RAFI**  
**MANPOWER**  
A WARNER BROS. HIT with  
ALAN HALE • FRANK McHUGH  
Directed by Raoul Walsh  
Original Screen Play by Richard Macdonald and Jerry Wolf  
A Warner Bros. First National Picture  
TOMORROW  
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"  
FILMED IN  
TECHNICOLOR

**TONIGHT**  
AT THE  
**RENDEZVOUS**  
FRITZ SPERA  
AND HIS DIX SIX  
SUNDAY  
**BILL LYONS' ORCHESTRA**  
NO ADMISSION—NO COVER CHARGE  
DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY

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**ISHPEMING THEATRE**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY  
MAT. SUNDAY AT 2:30—PRICES 30c-22c-11c  
EVE. SHOWS: 7 AND 9—PRICES 40c-30c-11c

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ALSO: TWO SHORT SUBJECTS—MOVIE  
MAGIC AND WALL FLOWER

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**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 532 MARQUETTE

**BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
SEE—TRY THE 1942  
**STUDEBAKER**  
Lowest priced six cylinder car on the market.  
See them today at  
**MASTER MOTORS**  
Studebaker Sales and service.  
119 W. DIVISION ST.  
PHONE 1346 ISHPEMING

**The BUTLER THEATRE**  
PROUDLY PRESENTS  
**BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST**  
Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by IRVING ASHER  
STARTING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS  
MAT. SUNDAY AT 2:30—PRICES 30c-22c-11c  
EVE. SHOWS 7 AND 9—PRICES 40c-30c-17c  
ALSO: TWO SHORT SUBJECTS—MOVIE  
MAGIC AND WALL FLOWER

**FINANCE FOR EVERY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE!**  
GET CASH HERE TO:  
BALANCE YOUR BUDGET  
OVERHAUL YOUR CAR  
MEET EMERGENCIES  
BUY A BETTER CAR  
REDUCE INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS  
BUY NEW HOME EQUIPMENT  
FRIENDLY FINANCING FOR ALMOST A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Choose Year Paym't Plan	CHOOSE THE AMOUNT YOU WANT TO BORROW	MONTHS	AMOUNT YOU PAY PER MONTH
1	\$50 \$100 \$150 \$200 \$250 \$300	1	\$51.25 \$102.50 \$153.75 \$205.00 \$256.25 \$307.50
2		2	25.55 51.90 78.25 104.60 130.95 157.30
3		3	17.33 34.66 51.99 69.32 86.65 103.98
4		4	13.08 26.16 39.24 52.32 65.40 78.48
5		5	10.24 20.48 30.72 40.96 51.20 61.44
6		6	8.47 16.94 25.41 33.88 42.35 50.82
7		7	7.23 14.46 21.69 28.92 36.15 43.38
8		8	6.39 12.78 19.17 25.56 31.95 38.34
9		9	5.83 11.66 17.49 23.32 29.55 35.80
10		10	5.41 10.82 16.23 21.63 27.84 34.14
11		11	5.07 10.14 15.21 20.28 26.35 32.70
12		12	4.79 9.58 14.37 19.16 25.12 31.44

NO FEES—NO FINES—NO PENALTIES  
The above schedule of payments is based on a rate of 2 1/2% per month  
**WALTER G. WYLIE & CO.**  
104 Savings Bank Bldg.—Marquette—Phone 119  
2 Jenks Bldg.—Ishpeming—Phone 86

**Let's Go Skiing!**  
Right now skiing and tobogganing are attracting hundreds to the hills and slides throughout the Upper Peninsula. Get out-of-doors and into the swing of things.  
Spectators too, get a real thrill . . . and both spectators and athletes alike know that to really enjoy life one must be fit of limb and clear of eye . . . and that Menominee Beer is one beverage that really fits in . . . a warming, refreshing drink that keeps one fit and fine the morning after.  
**Menominee BEER**  
**H. W. Elson Bottling Wks.**  
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 403

**Ishpeming Theatre**  
TODAY—MATINEE AT 2:30  
EVENING SHOWS AT  
6:30 AND 9:00  
Prices: 22c-11c  
BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE  
HERE COMES LOVE—HERE COMES LAUGHTER  
HERE COMES HAPPINESS  
MILBURN COLES—EDWARD NORRIS—RICHARD ANLEY  
RUSSELL BICKS—MARJORIE GATESON  
Directed by NOEL M. SMITH—WARNER BROS. First National Picture  
Screen Play by Charles Talbot • Story by Victor Doolittle  
And  
**DICK FORAN**  
in  
"HEART OF THE NORTH"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**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







# Stock Market Leaders Swing Higher In Final Hour

## Volume Down As Heavy Tax Selling Ends

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The stock market got a late start on a New Year's rally today, but, led by rails and an assortment of industrial leaders, pushed up in the final hour for gains of fractions to two points. There were scattered advances of wider proportions.

The list failed to lose its bearings on the bad news from the Philippines, including occupation of Manila and Cavite by the invading Japanese, and, after considerable Japanese irregularity, enough bid-dropped to lift trends generally, ding cropped up to lift trends generally.

It was an exceptionally quiet comeback, however, with cessation of heavy tax selling drying up volume to 582,020 shares, compared with 1,753,353 Wednesday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .9 point at 38.0.

**Expect Rise In Commodities**  
Aside from the ability of the market to tax discouraging Far Eastern bulletins in stride, bullish implications were seen in a break rise in agricultural commodity futures following approval by a Senate sub-committee of price ceilings on major farm products at not less than 110 per cent of parity.

While oils were soft spots throughout, they reduced losses at the last. Motors, too, were down most of the day, but they showed modest advances when the closing gong sounded. The automotive group improvement was up in the face of a substantial drop in this week's output, and the banning of all sales of new cars until Jan. 15, when rationing is supposed to go into effect.

Rubbers also exhibited a forward slant notwithstanding the drastic curbs on new tire sales. Rails were firm members from the beginning as greater traffic expansion was looked for in coming months. Mail orders reflected prospects for heavier public spending as armament production gains headway.

Steels were indifferent for a while, but took an upward direction in the concluding hour.

**Sears Roebuck Big Gainer**  
Sears Roebuck added 3 5/8 points, but was up five at the top. American Can tacked on two. Lesser gainers were Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Westinghouse, General Electric, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge.

On the downside were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., and Phillips Petroleum.

Curb stocks generally trailed with the big board. In front were Aluminum of America, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid. "B" Shares included Gulf Oil and Humble Oil.

**Grains Open New Year At Higher Level**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—P.—Greatly expanded trading in grain futures at sharply higher prices greeted the New Year today.

In initial dealings of 1942 on the Board of Trade prices of grains soared one to four cents, some futures contracts reaching new seasonal peaks.

Buyer was stimulated principally by price control developments, including upward revision of ceilings on fats and oils, among the items affected being soybean oil and lard, and reports of Senate sub-committee approval of legislation providing ceilings at not less than 110 per cent of parity for grains.

Closing at or near the day's best levels, wheat was 1-1/8 to 1-7/8 cents higher than Wednesday, May \$1.28 to \$1.28 1-8, July \$1.29 1-8; corn, 1-1/4 to 1-3/4 up, May 85 1-4, July 87; oats, 1-1/8 to 1-3/4 higher; rye, 2-1/8 to 3-7/8 up; soybeans, 3-5/8 to 4-1/8 advanced, and lard, 55 to 70 cents per hundredweight higher. September deliveries of wheat, corn and rye and July soybeans were at new highs for the season. Short covering accounted for much of the steep rise of rye.

**Late Demand For Rails Lifts Bond Issues**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—P.—Spirited last-hour demand for rail issues snapped the bond market out of early lethargy today and dotted the price list with gains ranging to more than two points.

Buying spilled over to other categories, but not enough to lift industrials. On the average they ended a shade lower while utility and communication groups came out ahead.

Analysts traced the revival in demand to similar moves in stocks and major commodities. Traders also found impressive the stability of prices in the face of news that Manila was in Japanese hands.

### Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Air Reduction	37 3/4	37 3/4
Allis Chalmers	28 3/4	28 3/4
Am Can	30 3/4	30 3/4
Am Genl & P	33 3/4	33 3/4
Am International	34 3/4	34 3/4
Am Locomotive	80 3/4	80 3/4
Am ROLL Mfg	11 3/4	11 3/4
Am Rad & S S	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	128 3/4	128 3/4
Am Zinc & L	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Smelt & R	41 3/4	41 3/4
Am S I Fds	20 3/4	20 3/4
Am Tel & Tel	128 3/4	128 3/4
Am Tob & W	47 3/4	47 3/4
Am Wat Wks	3 3/4	3 3/4
Am Woolen	4 3/4	4 3/4
Am Zinc & L	4 1/4	4 1/4
Anaconda	28 3/4	28 3/4
Anaconda W & C	27 3/4	27 3/4
Andes Copper	8 3/4	8 3/4
Arm III	3 3/4	3 3/4
Arm III Pr P	63 3/4	63 3/4
Atch T & S P	29 3/4	29 3/4
Aviation Corp	21 3/4	21 3/4
Aviation Corp	4 3/4	4 3/4

### Summary

STOCK AVERAGES	High	Low	Close
Friday	30	29	29
Monday	31	30	30
Wednesday	31	30	30
Month ago	27.1	25.8	25.8
Year ago	27.8	26.4	26.4
High 1941-42	61.9	58.0	58.0
High 1940	74.2	70.5	70.5
Low 1940	22.3	21.0	21.0
60 Stock Range Since 1927	193.9	192.37	192.37
High	247	23.5	197
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

### Curb

High	Low	Close
Aluminum	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Gas & E	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Locomotive	80 3/4	80 3/4
Am Super Pw	1 1/2	1 1/2
Blas (E W)	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bur N & E P P	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2
El Bond & Sh	1 1/4	1 1/4
Fairchild Av	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2
Humble Oil	53 1/2	53 1/2
Imp Oil Ltd	5 1/2	5 1/2
Lehigh C & N	4 3/4	4 3/4
Low Star Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat Trans	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nor St Pw A	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penroad	2 1/2	2 1/2
St Oil Ky	13 1/2	13 1/2
Tex Oil & L	2 1/2	2 1/2
Unit LI & P P	19 1/2	19 1/2

### Miscellaneous

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Butter unchanged to 1-cent higher; tone firm; centralized carlots: 90-acres, 33 3/4; others unchanged.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Eggs: receipts 1,500; market: fresh graded extra firsts, local 33 3/4, cars 33 3/4; firsts, local 33 1/2, cars 33 1/2; current receipts 31 1/2; dirties 29; checks 27 1/2.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Closing prices:—Treasury: 2 1/2-33-49 reg. 108.6; 2 1/2-33-51 110.15; 2 1/2-34-52 103.23; 2 1/2-72-65 100.2, 100.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 1/2 cent discount on 60.00 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02; selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina official 20.77; Brazil 20.77; Mexico 20.77; Peru 20.77; Chile 20.77; Colombia 20.77; Cuba 20.77; Ecuador 20.77; El Salvador 20.77; Guatemala 20.77; Haiti 20.77; Honduras 20.77; Nicaragua 20.77; Panama 20.77; Paraguay 20.77; Uruguay 20.77; Venezuela 20.77.

## Wants A Gun



Aracadio I. Aracido heads patriotic Filipino immigrants of Los Angeles who want revision of immigration laws which bar him and his kind from enlisting in United States armed forces.

## Munising News

### Pastors To Exchange Pulpits Tomorrow

MUNISING, Jan. 2.—The Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the Methodist church, of Manistiquette, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning service of the First Methodist church. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the church, will speak the same day in the Manistiquette Methodist church.

### School Girls Given Health Examinations

MUNISING, Jan. 2.—Physical examinations of senior high school girls in Alger and Schoolcraft counties have been completed by Dr. Marie Hagle, of the state health department.

### Sacred Heart PTA Unit To Collect Old Paper

MUNISING, Jan. 2.—A waste paper collection campaign in Munising will be started Monday by the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association. Persons having old newspapers, magazines and waste paper may notify Mrs. A. A. Mellon, Mrs. Fred Gossett or Mrs. Henry Korpela and the articles will be picked up.

### Remodeled Beach Inn To Be Opened Sunday

MUNISING, Jan. 2.—The Beach Inn, which has been closed two weeks for remodeling of downstairs rooms, will be reopened Sunday, Charles R. Everett, proprietor, announced.

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### Loss of Jobs Problem For Auto Industry

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—The problem created by the ban on new passenger automobile sales and the announcement of a rationing program to follow is not that of an immediate shortage of automotive transportation, but of unemployment in both factory and sales-room.

### Munising Briefs

The confirmation class of Eden Lutheran church will meet at 10 this morning in the church.

### Remodeled Beach Inn To Be Opened Sunday

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## Lone Jap Held Isle Until Benny Kanahale Got Mad

By BETTY McDONALD  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—Five days after the lone Japanese who was at war, a Japanese pilot, wearing a Japanese uniform, wandered peacefully at large on the Hawaiian island of Nihoa.

He had landed his plane, out of gas, on one of the most amazing islands in the world, and as he walked through the only village there, he was unmolested by the peace-loving Hawaiian natives.

Because there are no telephones or radios on Nihoa, which is 100 miles from Pearl Harbor, the inhabitants did not know they were at war.

Only 180 Hawaiians and two Japanese live on this forbidden island, owned by the wealthy Robinson family, direct descendants of a feudal homesteader, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, who settled there in 1864.

The Japanese aviator was an inconspicuous addition to that happy island population, when he was discovered by a band of Hawaiian cowboys.

Armed Pilot Lands  
He was armed with two pistols and a machine gun which were promptly taken away from him by the natives. He was allowed, however, to wander about in this strange community on an island which had never been mentioned, probably never dreamed of, by official Japan.

The story of this terrorism, told by Benny Kanahale, the man who finally killed the pilot, is a dramatic one.

In pidgin-English, the six-foot, pure-blooded Hawaiian told of the arrival on December 7 of the Japanese pilot in a single seater fighter which had never been damaged in the air attack over Oahu that day.

## Requestion Of Private Cars Possible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Automobile owners who have no vital need for a car received warning today they may have to surrender their machines to the Government for requisitioning private cars in essential civilian services.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told a press conference this was the "gloomy prospect" for the future, although he indicated no plans for requisitioning private cars were yet being given official consideration.

He gave this outline of the situation: The automobile industry will be permitted to produce about 200,000 more passenger automobiles this month, and then production will be shut down for the duration of the war.

These 200,000 units, plus 450,000 cars now held by dealers, will be insufficient to fill the needs of consumers described as essential under the tire rationing program.

Eventual Requisitioning  
This means, he said, there will not be enough new cars to meet demands of physicians and surgeons, police, fire departments and other protective agencies or the need for ambulances.

All this added up, he made clear, to eventual Government requisitioning of private cars, though he commented that in Germany and England commandeering even now remained a "hot" and unanswered question.

The automotive industry was permitted to continue production this month instead of being forced to shut immediately, Henderson said, only after OPM and the supplies priorities and allocations board had assured him January operations would not interfere either with military production or preliminary moves to convert plants to war industries.

Earlier in the day President Roosevelt told his press conference that the stoppage of car production would create a temporary unemployment problem, but that the hardship cases would be cared for.

## Educators Plan To Increase College Military Training

By Edward O. Ethell  
BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—P.—Leading educators from throughout the nation, pledging to make necessary sacrifices for victory, laid plans today to speed college programs and offer more military training to students.

The Association of American Colleges, meeting simultaneously with the American Association of Junior Colleges, voted to appoint a committee to confer with President Roosevelt on plans for extending military or naval training to their schools requesting it which do not have R. O. T. C. units.

"We request the Government to prescribe this training program designed to make complete use of these institutions in relation to the war effort," the approximately 500 college officials resolved.

They also considered asking the Government to compensate students for increased costs and the loss of summer earnings in a proposed, year-around, accelerated study program. This program would allow graduation in three instead of four years.

The college presidents and deans expect to learn more of what the Government wants them to contribute in training, men and women and resources. They will hear such speakers as Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Joseph W. Barker and Selective Service Director Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

## Hold Everything

By Clyde Lewis  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—P.—The Office of Production Management today asked representatives of the men's and boy's clothing industry to assemble in Washington next Thursday to discuss problems of the industry arising from a reduced supply of new wool available for civilian purposes.

MODERN SHOPPING  
ELBA, N. Y.—P.—Mrs. John Morlock, out of the window at her turkey farm home and saw an airplane taking up to her front door. Out hopped Robert Moe, manager of the nearby Albion airport. He had heard she was selling turkeys for Christmas and he picked out a 20-pounder.

## AN ASIATIC PREMIER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

24 Pertaining to place.

25 Positive pole.

26 Officially examine accounts.

27 Repasts.

28 Put on.

29 Near.

30 Father.

31 Reflections.

32 Powdery substance in flowers.

33 His country's native name.

34 He succeeded.

35 Him.

36 Organ of smell.

37 Organ of sight.

38 Sharpener.

39 Foot part.

40 Lyric poem.

41 Finish.

42 Bustle.

43 Satiate.

44 Grow old.

45 Fish trap.

46 Snare.

47 Part of "be."

48 Novel.

15 New Far East premier.

9 He is a leader in.

14 Economics (abbr.).

15 Aid.

16 Proverb.

17 Loan.

18 Main point.

19 Heavenly body.

20 Baseball penalties.

21 Tree.

22 Single thickness.

23 Session.

24 Shine.

25 Unit.

26 Advertisement (abbr.).

27 Lament.

28 Company (abbr.).

29 Footless.

30 Distriet Attorney (abbr.).

31 Entrance.

32 Short sleep.

33 Nothing.

34 Cavity.

35 Kind of chicken.

36 In debt.

37 Paradise.

38 Over.

39 Otherwise.

40 Watch.

41 Restore.

42 Lemul.

43 Perfum.

44 It is (contr.).

45 Refresh.

46 His foreign minister is.

47 Cavity.

48 Kind of chicken.

49 In debt.

50 Paradise.

51 Over.

52 Otherwise.

53 Watch.

54 Restore.

## RE-OPENING SUNDAY

Remodeling of our kitchen, lounge and dining room has been completed. We are prepared to serve our usual fine menu.

## STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH

You'll like the fine pleasant atmosphere and our food.

## THE BEACH INN

MUNISING

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"They insisted on it!"



# National Whirligig

### News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A friend, by disagreement has broken out among anti-Nazi nations over the long-range conduct of the World War. Manifestation was most vivid during the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences and in subsequent discussions between FDR and representatives of our smaller Allies.

In demanding that the democracies "put first things first," Churchill set forth in a cryptic manner the Russo-British thesis that the Allies' main and immediate effort should be devoted to the utter defeat of Hitler on the Continent. He argued that the Japanese and Italian appendages could be wiped out easily once Der Fuehrer was buried without military honors. Although the President acted as an impartial arbitrator, he is understood to share this grand viewpoint. But he softened it with promises that Uncle Sam would undertake to protect all members of the democratic bloc.

The Dutch, Chinese and Australians believe it would be simpler and much wiser to smash the Japs and Italians first. Then with Allied forces released for the main theater of war, they think the Nazis would fall quickly. The Dutch also feel that the other plan of campaign will subject their East Indies Empire to utter destruction. The Australians have the same fears. The Chinese think that the four years of lonely resistance should be rewarded by immediate relief from the A-B-R Alliance. These difficulties will be smoothed out eventually, but the solution will require some painful decisions for them and for the people of the United States. C'est la guerre!

SPIES—Russian representatives here and at Moscow have furnished the British and ourselves with the first authentic reports on psychology among the German people and military. They were able to submit this evidence because of the vast number of prisoners they have taken and because the Kremlin has an excellent spy system inside Hitler's realm.

The Soviet reporters warn against any belief that Germany will crack up overnight. But they feel confident that the strain of 26 months of war and failure to attain a quick triumph are slowly creating a defeatist spirit among the Nazis. This attitude has been heightened by Der Fuehrer's promise on October 2nd that Russia would fall in a few weeks with the implied hint that then would come an end to aggressive warfare outside the boundaries of the Reich.

Recent reverses are wiping out the jubilant memories which greeted their soldiers' unprecedented triumphs in Western Europe and the Balkans.

Army officers seized before Moscow and Rostov spoke bitterly of their new Commander-in-Chief. They confirmed the hitherto unverified suspicion that his generals almost mutinied when he ordered them to undertake the invasion of Russia last June. Most German military leaders are avid historical students and they recalled Napoleon. The entry of the United States into the conflict disheartened the older commanders who remembered Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Although refusing to indulge in undue optimism, Stalin's spies and psychologists predict that Berlin's mustachioed statesman cannot survive another 12 months of battlefield setbacks.

WINDFALL—Earlier fears of an era of aggravated price inflation are subsiding in financial circles at the Capital. Basic reason for the more hopeful attitude is the belief that the conditions which produce the phenomenon—excess buying power and a reduced quantity of goods—may not show up. Here is how bread-and-butter economists paint the picture for the average citizen:

National income for 1942 is estimated at between 100 and 110 billion dollars—a frightening figure. Unless controlled, this potential purchasing power would prove devastating to our national economy. But it is hoped that at least 40 billion will be expended for war. The Administration would like to increase the figure to 50, but that appears an impossibility at present. Another 18 billion dollars will be handed over to Uncle Sam in the form of excise, income and corporation taxes. States and local communities will cut in for another 15 billions. A sizable sum will be used to pay off old debts or placed in savings accounts. It is probable that more than 75 billions will be sopped up by these means.

A large percentage will be passed out again, thus feeding inflationary flames. But a great deal will go to factory workers who will save against a post-war depression. Many will spend their windfall for things they have lacked for years—food, clothing, amusements, better homes—and specialists hope that prices will be controlled by legislation. Anyway these are the official economists' New Year greetings to the worried customers.

SECRETS—Censorship Director Byron Price's off-the-record promises and plans have relieved Washington correspondents—and their home editors—that they may be deprived of access to legitimate news or rushed off to a concentration camp without warning. Fact is that relations between Press and White House are more cordial today than they have been in several years.

Mr. Price plans to form an operations committee which will consist of the information chiefs of the various departments whose C'est la guerre!

news releases touch the conduct of the war. He may ask a committee of correspondents to sit with his agency as an advisory body. They will try to agree on the type of material which ought not to be published. Then that kind of information will be withheld at the source. Dispatches and editorials of criticism, provided they do not reveal confidential data, will not come under the ban.

The press has already revealed that it knows how to keep secrets as well as peddle them. Although many knew in advance of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting last August, the Prime Minister's coming to Washington, the real damage at Pearl Harbor, the Roberts board's itinerary and many other historic events, no word crept into their stories until the news was officially announced at the White House. It looks as if censorship will be like the measles—uncomfortable but not fatal.

HUMOR—Maxim Litvinov, the supposedly dour Soviet Ambassador to the United States, revealed in an off-the-record address at the National Press Club that he has a metallic sense of humor. Discussing war strategy, he said:

"We do not ask for exclusive rights in defeating Hitler. We are quite willing, indeed eager, for the Allies to cut in."

New York

By Albert N. Leman

SOAK—Taxpayers usually howl when they get their bills, but they rarely organize their mass power to compel free-and-easy aIdermen and legislators to stop spending. This year will be different. Within a few days after the reports are in, they will learn to their amazement that local and state governments burned up more money in 1940 and 1941 than they did in the

peak year of 1938. Everyone knew the national Government was breaking all records in finance defense but only the insiders realized how extravagant were the local politicians.

The paying public will be shocked to discover that city halls and state houses taxed it almost nine billion dollars in 1941 which is nearly eight hundred million dollars more than previous all-time highs. Complete figures on 1940 show the jump was nearly four hundred million greater than the 1938 peak. The per capita tax for the U. S. was \$64.70. The highest state per capita was New York with \$108.77; the lowest was Arkansas with \$25.44, but even that was higher than the nation's per capita tax for all Federal, state, and local in 1935.

Unless citizens watch out local governments will soak them again on the plea that home defense activities, loss of auto excises and gas taxes, and presence of defense industries must add to the bill. Taxpayer groups are telling selectmen, mayors, and governors that there are scores of public services which we like, want, and need—in peace

times—but now we simply cannot afford them.

SCARE—New York skippers who have sailed up and down the Pacific coast are convinced that the Japanese have an air and submarine base somewhere in the obscure islands of Mexico or more likely in Lower California, that narrow, mountainous, barren, and sparsely populated peninsula which although part of Mexico is cut off from the mainland by 190 miles of water. Here also may be a radio station and secret headquarters of Fifth Columnists.

They base their hunch on the fact that U-boat raiders have operated quite easily off the California beaches. They claim that when planes flew over San Francisco, the attacking group split: One section headed out to sea—presumably to its aircraft carrier; the other flew south perhaps to its hide-away in the inaccessible wastes along the Lower California coast. They believe that already the United States and Mexican authorities are smoking out these secluded lairs.

In the World War German commerce raiders based in out-of-way

Pacific islands until they were tracked down and destroyed one by one. Also a U-boat came close enough to Cape Cod to shell the shore. Another raised a scare when it appeared in the shipping lanes off Block Island. But such prowlers are merely stunts whose use is mainly against civilian morale rather than for actual naval or military advantages.

HIDING—If General MacArthur's gallant last-ditch fighters finally are overwhelmed by superior numbers and the Japanese take the Philippines, the Nipponese still will have an unfinished job on their hands. Reports reach New York commercial circles that the Filipinos will take to the hills and wage disruptive guerrilla warfare on the hated invaders.

The islands have more jungles than populated or cultivated areas. Less than 30 miles from Manila is Ipo, the latest water reserve added to the city's supply. The shed is part of the main cordillera which extends the length of Luzon. Monkeys fill the forests. Fifteen-foot pythons wriggle among the branches. Negrito hunters armed with

primitive weapons flit in and out among the shadows. Already Igorot tribesmen are sniping at the enemy.

Those who know the country say the guerrillas can hold out indefinitely. They can live on rice and fish and the hills are filled with wild chickens, wild pigs, and deer. Small parties can steal from the underbrush, attack outposts, destroy motorized equipment, and apply a "scorched earth" policy to everything useful to the Japs. Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection recall that Uncle Sam took two years and spent three hundred million dollars before he rounded up Aguinaldo and his followers hiding in the jungles. (The former rebel is now 72 years old and loyal to the U. S. A.)

NEVER—Is the State Department wise in dealing slightly with Vichy? Perhaps none can say with certainty until the final result of its policy is either wrecked by the delivery of the French fleet to the Nazis or is vindicated by the refusal of Petain to throw in with Hitler. But these facts, which come in a roundabout way to New York firms with old connections in

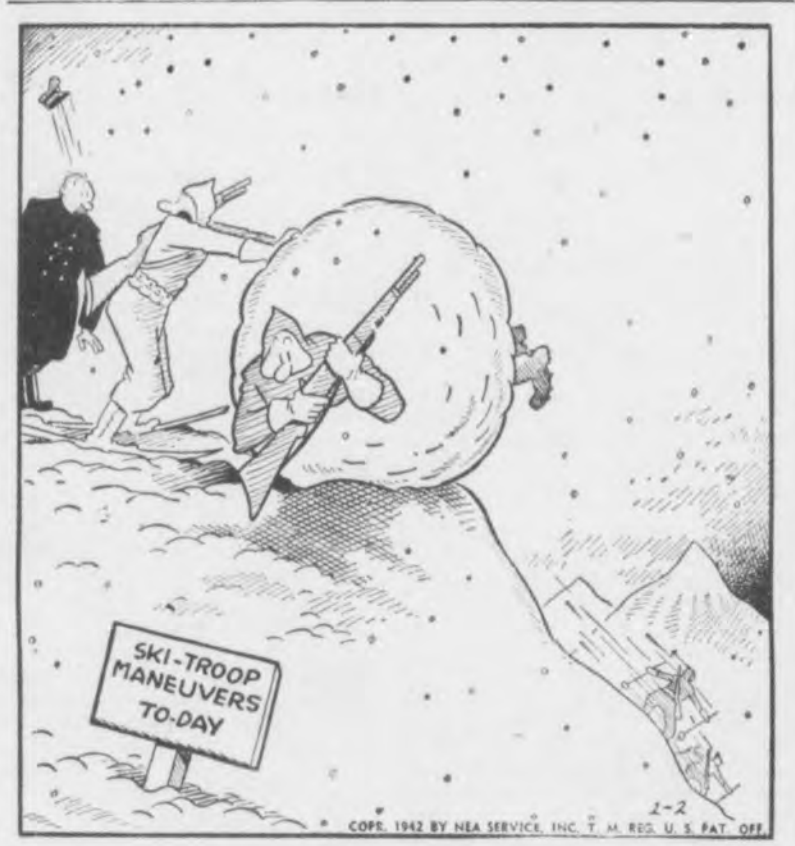
France, may add light on the picture:

The governing groups still are jealous and resentful of the British. An English merchant ship was sunk by a Vichy patrol boat off Konkary near Dakar. The rescued seamen were shut up in a barbed wire concentration camp guarded by natives with bayonets. They slept in the vermin-infested huts of savages. One small bucket supplied the bath water for the entire company. Several times the French guards used whips on the prisoners.

Toward the United States the French show open friendliness. Those who have been in both occupied and unoccupied zones say that even if Darlan should hand over the fleet, the sailors never would fight against Uncle Sam. There are even rumors that France may re-enter the war on the side of the United States and that embittered Weygand would lead the uprising. If Darlan usurps Petain's office chaos will result. The Germans know this and dare not egg him on.

Ninth longest river in the world is the Missouri, with a length of 2,551 miles.

## Funny Business



He simply couldn't learn to use his skis, sir!

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WINDFALL—Earlier fears of an era of aggravated price inflation are subsiding in financial circles at the Capital.

**YES, BUT WHICH SIX OR EIGHT?**

SEND IN YOUR "ODDS" FOR US TO QUOTE!

A FEW WATER HYACINTHS, CARRIED FROM SOUTH AMERICA AND CARELESSLY THROWN INTO THE ST. JOHNS RIVER, IN FLORIDA, SPREAD SO RAPIDLY THAT THEY MENAGED NAVIGATION.

"A GOSLING, GROWING UP, GROWS DOWN!"  
SAY EDGAR MOOSE, FOX, OKLAHOMA.

NEXT: Where the United States and Central America meet.

**WISHING WELL**

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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7	2	4	3	6	5	8	4	7	2	4	3	6
C	U	I	N	E	S	N	E	T	G	E	L	

HEREF 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 1. 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.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



## BO-O-OTS!



## They've Met Before



## Happy Landings, Easy



## Hard to Do



## No Hurry



By Martin

By Hamlin

By Crane

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GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

## Members Of Spy Ring Imprisoned

By J. Norman Lodge

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Thirty men and three women were jailed by Uncle Sam today to serve a total of 279 years for participating in a fantastic spy ring centered in the Third Reich.

Sentences, meted out by Judge Mortimer W. Byers in the eastern district court, Brooklyn, ranged from one year and a day to 18 years. In addition, \$18,000 in fines were assessed.

The most severe sentences were given the 14 defendants who put the Government to additional expense. The trial, with a battery of legal aids from Washington advising U. S. District Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, lasted from Sept. 8 until Dec. 12, three days after Germany declared war on this country.

Traced Via Radio Station  
During those 14 weeks a jury of nine men and three women listened as Kennedy unfolded intrigue, cafeteria style spying, and the fact a Government-owned and operated radio station carried coded messages to the Gestapo in Hamburg.

As the stolid spies, most of them foreign-born, appeared before Judge Byers today they had none of the jauntiness they displayed during the trial. Even the soldier-of-fortune, writer and professional spy, Frederick Joubert Duquesne, who for a week sat in the witness chair hearing abuse upon the court, the Government legal battery and the FBI, was dejected.

He quivered as Judge Byers sentenced him to 18 years, virtually a life sentence, because Duquesne is 64 years old.

Duquesne also was fined \$2,000, the amount Judge Byers said he had in a bank as a result of his cafeteria style spying.

Another given 18 years was Herman Lang, Norden bombsight employe who reportedly gave details of the sight to the Reich.

Edmund Carl Heine, 50, former \$300,000-a-year foreign representative of U. S. automobile companies, was treated most severely of all 33. Guilty on two counts of the indictment—failure to register as an agent for a foreign government and obtaining and dispensing information to a foreign power.

Heine, college graduate and of "superior intelligence," was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two years on the first count.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Maki, Deceased.  
Selma Maki, Administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

Charter No. 1327 Reserve District No. 9  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK  
of Marquette in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1941.  
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, MEMORANDA. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Demand deposits, and Total Assets.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette.  
I, E. L. Pearce, Vice-President and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
(Seal) E. L. PEARCE, Vice-President and Cashier.

count and 18 years on the second. The prison sentences given Land and Duquesne were on a similar basis and, in all cases, run concurrently.

Light Sentence For One Woman  
Axel Wheeler-Hill, 41, Bundist and former German army soldier, was given 15 years.

Of the three women, all of whom pleaded guilty, Evelyn Clayton Lewis, 38, who told the court her family had been Americans for 200 years, got a year and a day.

Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, 38, received 10 years and the court told her that had she not assisted the Government, her sentence would have been even more severe.

The third woman, Else Weustenberg, 42, was sentenced to five years.

Already at War And He Didn't Know It  
BUITE, Mon.—P.—"Has my husband been at your office yet?" inquired a woman who called the Butte recruiting station.

"No," replied Sergeant Nick F. Hertges.  
"Well, we had an argument and he said he was going to join the Army," said the woman.

"If he shows up you send him back home—and tell him I'll give him all the war he can take right here!"

"Besides, he's 58 years old, no matter what he claims."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Osborne, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of December, A. D. 1941, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 9, A. D. 1941.  
CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1941.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Max A. Quandt, Deceased.

Loretta Quandt, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Chamberlain, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of December, A. D. 1941, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Dec. 30, A. D. 1941.  
CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Chamberlain, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 30th day of December, A. D. 1941, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Dec. 30, A. D. 1941.  
CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette.  
I, C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
(Seal) C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1942.  
DOROTHY B. McFANNEL, Notary Public. My commission expires June 11, 1943.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1941.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Lorenzo Roberto, Deceased.

Peter Arsenault, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Osborne, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that three months from the 9th day of December, A. D. 1941, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Dec. 9, A. D. 1941.  
CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1941.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Max A. Quandt, Deceased.

Loretta Quandt, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
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Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
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(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
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12-13-4 Sats.

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Infinitely Better  
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1941.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Change of Name of Ernest William Henry to Ernest William Garbett, An Adult Married Person.

Ernest William Henry having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court change the name of Ernest William Henry to Ernest William Garbett, and that the 7th day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.  
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.  
12-13-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1941.  
Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.  
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Announcements—Lost And Found 4  
BEAGLE HOUND—Black and white with tan and bluetick markings. Dec. 27, near New Dalton, Co. Walters, 328 Summit St. Phone 1108, Marquette. Reward.

LOST—Firestone tire and wheel. Size 920, at Champlain. Finder please phone 961, Ishpeming. Reward.

LOST—Light shell room ladies' glasses in vicinity of Parnell school. Reward for return to Levine Bros. Store, Negaunee.

RAT TERRIER—Brown and white with tan markings on head. License No. 33. A sick man's pet. Phone 1108 or call John Lovan, 1007 Fifth Ave. Marquette.

SKIRT—Tan, wool. Lost between Front St. and Third on Washington. Call College Cleaners, phone 306, between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

PERSONALS 7  
WANT to get ahead? Keep your clothes looking smart by sending them to the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 20% on their "Dry Clean" Plan. Phone Mgt. 44. Ishpeming 9032, Negaunee 9017, Munising 108.

CLASSIFICATIONS—ANNOUNCEMENTS—In Memoriam  
1—Flowers  
2—Funeral Directors  
3—Lodges, Societies  
4—Lost and Found  
5—Monuments, Memorials  
6—Recreation  
7—Personals  
8—Transportation

SERVICES—  
9—Air Conditioning, Insulating  
10—Auto Service, Repairing  
11—Auto Storage, Parking  
12—Beauty Parlors  
13—Building Trades  
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—Real Estate  
24—Welding, 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—Instruction Classes  
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—Hens, Eggs, Supplies  
45—Veterinarians, Kennels  
46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—  
47—Farm, Dairy Products  
48—Farm Implements, Harness  
49—Fertilizer, Soil, Topsoil  
50—Fruits and Vegetables  
51—Hay, Grain, Feed  
52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges  
53—Logs, Posts, Lumber  
54—Miscellaneous  
55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOME AND BUSINESS—  
56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps  
57—Articles for Sale  
58—Baby Accessories  
59—Books, Periodicals  
60—Building Materials  
61—Business Equipment  
62—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel  
63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum  
64—Good Things to Eat  
65—Guns, Sporting Goods  
66—Household Articles  
67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds  
68—Machinery and Tools  
69—Musical Merchandise  
70—Radios, Supplies  
71—Refrigerators  
72—Sewing Machines  
73—Specials at the Stores  
74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts  
75—Swaps  
76—Typewriters  
77—Vacuum 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—Farms, Lands for Rent  
92—Garages for Rent  
93—Houses for Rent  
94—Resorts, 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

Announcements—Transportation 8  
DETROIT—Driving to Detroit today or Sunday. Room for one or two persons. Phone Northland Hotel, Room 322.

SERVICES—Auto Service, Repairing 10  
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs call Jones & Frie Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 500.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12  
YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE you can wear your hair so many different ways until we show you. Phone 2382 this week. MODERN WAVE SHOP

SPECIAL: \$1.00 off on all permanents during month of January only! THE LMA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 418 S. Third St. next to Piggly Wiggly Store. Phone 3196.

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, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Female 26  
AMBITIOUS WOMEN—Big earnings taking orders for amazing Assortment 16 Greeting Cards for Birthdays, all seasons. Easter Cards, Getwells, Sympathy, Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 314-A Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit.

GIRL for light housework. No laundry or cooking. Mornings only. Call on 509 E. Hewitt, Mgt.

WAITRESS—At once. Apply at the Marquette Cafe, Washington St., Marquette.

WAITRESS—At Elite Shoppe, Third and Hewitt Aves., Marquette. Apply in person.

GIRL for general work. Apply Breitung Hotel, Negaunee.

SCRUB LADY and dishwasher wanted at Donkers Store, Marquette.

FINANCE the next used car you buy through Wyle & Co. Terms to suit all. Save up to 1-3. Phone 119, Marquette.

Home and Business—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  
APARTMENT—Furnished, three rooms and bath; heat, light included in rental. Inquire 428 Oak Street, Marquette.

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.

SINGER—Reconditioned Singer treadle sewing machine. \$15 and up. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 302 S. Front St.

OVERCOATS—January Clearance Sale on men's heavy winter overcoats. Wonderful values at \$12.95; \$14.95 and \$16.95. SADOFF CLOTHING STORE.

GAS HEATER—One Rudd automatic. One used stoker for large building. Two electric hot water heaters. Used grades for hot water boiler. Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette. Phone 2894.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Wanted—To Buy 80  
WANTED! USED TIRES  
Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.

GAMBLE STORE, Mgt.  
ROOMS AND MEALS—Rooms without Meals 84  
OHIO W 135—Desirable large front sleeping room. All modern conveniences. Also 2 smaller rooms. Near town. Rent reasonable. Phone 837-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 85  
CRESCENT ST W 349—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light, gas, refrigerator and water included in rental. Adults only. Inquire at address.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DESIRES ROOM WITH MEALS IN PRIVATE HOME WITH STRICTLY MODERN CONVENIENCES. MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO MUNISING WOOD PRODUCTS CO. REFERENCES EXCHANGED.

WRITE BOX M. D. Daily Mining Journal

REFILL YOUR PURSE  
The Want Ad Way  
HERE'S HOW—

1st—Read all of the "Wanted To Buy" ads. If you do not find an offer to buy listed, use a forsale ad of your own—

PHONE 2340

G. J. BEATY Classified Display—

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88  
FOR RENT  
PARK ST E 121-7 room duplex.  
PINE ST E 614-3 room & bath, upper heated apartment.  
SECOND ST N 1201-8 room house. Partly furnished. PHONE 94

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 89



# Curtailment On Cars Hits U. S. Income

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The rationing of tires and tubes and the drastic reduction in new car production may eventually give the public fallen arches but it already is giving the tax experts on Capitol Hill one of their worst headaches.

A quick glance at the revenues anticipated from motor transportation in this country will make this clear.

In 1941, the 1-1/2 per cent Federal tax on gasoline and lubricating oils was made permanent to give the Treasury an estimated revenue of \$436,000,000.

Tire, tube and other Federal vehicle taxes are supposed to yield approximately \$116,000,000. The new \$5-a-year automobile use tax, slated to become effective February 1, is supposed to bring in around \$160,000,000.

In other words around three-quarters of a billion dollars was to roll into the Treasury coffers in 1942 as a result of taxes on new cars, tires and fuel.

Revenue Getters Worry Just how much that is going to be cut is anybody's guess. The revenue won't disappear entirely any more than cars will disappear from the streets and highways, but with the rationing of tires and tubes; the slash in new car production; and the proposed repeal of the use tax, because of the expense and difficulty of collection, the revenue getters in Congress are worried plenty.

In their frantic search for new sources of revenue for the next fiscal year, the automobile was to play an important role. It is an open secret that they were eyeing the gasoline and lubricating oil tax for a substantial boost and already were ready to point out to any objectors that England imposes a gasoline tax of around 15 cents a gallon. There also was a plan to slap a tax on the sales of used cars.

Now, with no tires available except on new cars and with new car production cut to one-fourth normal and probably slated for complete stoppage, Congress is faced with two problems. First, an increase in these taxes would fall primarily on those whose cars and trucks are considered vital to public health and safety. Second, any great increase in tax might cause such a shortage of transportation facilities, in sections where buses and trolleys are not available as to disrupt completely the American way of life.

**Lack of Concern** The first possibility would be had enough, Congressmen say, but the second might be tragic in its results. Consequently, Congress objectors are predicting now that the lawmakers will swallow the bitter pill and point to it as one of the major reasons why the country will have to turn to a Federal sales tax on practically all commodities to raise funds for even a portion of our war effort.

This loss of millions in revenue is only one of the many critical results of the new priorities restricting the use of motor transportation. It isn't the only thing, however, that is worrying Congressmen, government officials and the heads of automobile associations.

Another is the lack of concern with which the public has taken announcement of the new priorities. One government official said: "They (the driving public) seem to think we are trying to put over another gasoline shortage scare."

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, says: "Motorists are faced with the stark reality that unless they prolong the life of present cars and tires through careful driving and lower speeds, they will eventually be without individual transportation."

The war is hitting home, and aside from those in the armed forces in the battle lines or now being moved into them, the motorists of the United States may be the first to realize it.

**Radio Program Today**  
WDMJ  
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3  
The program will be: Co-Op Shop, brought to you daily Monday through Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. by your local Co-Op salesmen.

8:00—Rise and Shine  
8:30—Front Page News  
9:00—Rise and Shine  
9:30—Morning Music  
10:00—Voice of the Church  
10:30—Musical Interlude  
11:00—Morning Melodies  
11:30—Finnish Program  
12:00—Accordions  
12:30—The Hymn Singer  
1:00—Musical Interlude  
1:30—Agricultural Chat  
2:00—Lunchtime Concert  
2:30—Trans Radio News; Columbia Bros. Gram.  
3:00—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PROGRAM  
3:15—Little Concert  
3:30—CO-OP SHOP  
3:45—Siesta Tunes  
4:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

8:00—Melody Matinee  
9:30—Twilight Tunes  
10:00—Dinner Concert  
10:30—Clifton Hotel  
11:00—Dinner Concert  
7:30—Early Evening News  
7:15—U. S. Army  
7:30—Melodie Mood  
8:00—Western Serenade  
8:30—Variety in Music  
9:00—Let's Dance  
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS; UNION NATIONAL BANK  
9:45—Hotel Clifton  
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. m., Sunday, January 4.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4  
6:00—Y O U R FAVORITE HYMNS; SWANSON FUNERAL HOME.  
9:30—Ave Maria Hour  
10:30—Morning Melodies  
10:45—MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES.  
12:00—Sunday Dinner Concert.  
12:30—Music for Sunday  
2:00—PHILLIPS 66 VARIETY REVUE; HORIZON OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS.  
5:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.  
7:30—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Monday, January 5.

Division between Chile and Argentina is marked largely by the highest peaks of the Andes.

# British Bombs Burst On Norwegian Coast



Bomb bursts rose from Herdla airdrome on the coast of German-occupied Norway, in the raid on German bases by British "commandos," naval vessels and aircraft. This view was made from a British Blenheim bomber.

# 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 "services to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since childhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently 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 lost will provides for. Buck-passing Herrick blames employe Bill Reese 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 through with Linda. Next day Carol finds the will's envelop in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employe he has dismissed, although again she is only following the Dearborn policy. Returning to the store for a file she has forgotten, she overhears Andy telling Herrick he knows the truth about the elevator accident and the adjustments Carol has made. Herrick then says he knows the whereabouts of the will, tries to blackmail Andy into letting him run the store and forgetting its terms. Andy asks for time; Carol fears he intends to agree to the proposition.

**SEARCH AT NIGHT**  
CHAPTER XVI  
The fact that Mr. Herrick had told Andy the will was still in existence gave Carol new hope. Maybe she could find it.

Provided Andy didn't let Mr. Herrick destroy it first! She would have until Saturday morning. She was reasonably sure of that. But where would she look? Where in a store like Dearborn's would a man hide a will?

In the end she decided she would have to search the store at night. No one would think it odd that she should come to make a late purchase nor would they bother to notice that she didn't go out with the last shoppers. She could hide on the upper floor, make her search and then slip herself out a side door. It was that easy. When the closing bell rang she was crouched behind a little used case on the sixth floor. She had taken pains to choose one where there were no windows to be closed and no lights to be turned off.

After endless minutes she heard the last salesperson go down the stairs and dared to straighten up. The night watchman was her only worry now. He made his rounds on the hour. She knew his schedule. It would be fairly simple to avoid him if she kept tab on her wrist watch.

Her plan was well in mind. When Mr. Herrick found the will in the vault he would have carried it to his office on the second floor. There he would have read it, realized its possibilities and hidden it somewhere neutral and safe. Not in his own office. That would probably be the last place she would look.

Carol had remembered to bring a flashlight and used it now. She would search all the general office files first. Then the small safes where various records were kept. She would pry into the desks of Mr. Herrick's associates on the theory that he might have planted it on one of them so he would be blameless of the will were discovered.

Carol went about her task methodically. She was in the general offices, thumbing through the files when she heard the watchman's steps. She had been too engrossed in her work to remember the time.

Panicky, she slipped behind the tall metal case and flattened herself against it, then heard the man enter the room, saw the beam of his flash as he surveyed the empty desks. She held her breath. If she were caught, she'd be in real trouble. Even the finding of the will could not explain this!

The footsteps approached her hiding place, hesitated. She was too frightened to think. She could only feel fear inching down her spine, freezing her.

Then, miraculously, the feet turned back!

Thank heavens! He hadn't seen her. She was safe again! She waited until he was gone to

# Liquor Sales In State Top Past Years

LANSING, Jan. 2—The Michigan liquor control commission entered 1942 with its pockets bulging with cash and an executive ax hanging over its head.

On the basis of final month estimates, the commission asserted its biggest sales year in history would produce a net profit for the year of \$18,000,000, but it admittedly was not happy.

Governor Van Wagener has said he will "reorganize" the commission after the start of the new year—and various sources have been demanding drastic revisions in commission policies.

Dismissal of Philip J. Neudeck, commission secretary, and Robert J. Byers, purchasing director, is rumored freely, coupled with predictions of a shake-up in the commission itself. The term of Commissioner Orrin A. De Mass, Republican, expired in mid-November and Chairman John W. Miner, Democrat, has expressed a desire to quit.

**Only 16 Enforcement Officers** The commission, in its annual report, replied to the outcry against its policies, asserting there was widespread public misunderstanding of its place in enforcement of liquor laws.

It pointed out it had 16 enforcement officers only, one for the Upper Peninsula, two for the Lower Peninsula north of the Bay City-Muskegon line, and the remainder for southern Michigan. It recalled the legislature has decreed 85 per cent of all liquor license fees shall be returned to the local governments for enforcement purposes and therefore has declined to grant funds for extensive state enforcement.

"Proof of the failure of local enforcement" is shown, the commission declared, in the fact its own officers, in addition to routine license inspections, made 245 citations for law violations during the year, compared with 168 for all other enforcement agencies in the state outside of Detroit.

It asserted commission investigators had reported 490 violations during the year, Detroit police 3,110, other city police departments 100, state police 178, sheriff's departments, 28.

**Best Sales Year** Reporting its best sales year, the commission estimated wine sales at 2,000,000 gallons, compared with 1,664,400 in 1940. A tax yield of \$250,000 for the year was estimated, compared with \$200,455 last year. The commission said it reduced the mark-up wines from 40 to 25 per cent to encourage "moderation."

Beer sales were estimated at 3,892,224 barrels compared with 3,469,247 in 1940. Tax yields were fixed at \$4,865,280.

Gross sales of hard liquors for the year were estimated at \$61,000,000, a 21 per cent increase, the commission reported, while case sales were estimated at 2,600,000 cases, a 15 per cent increase. The discrepancy results from increased Federal taxes.

The estimated net profit for the year of \$18,000,000 compares with \$16,816,529 in the fiscal year ending June 30, the report said.

public is invited.—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

**Witch Lake**—Sunday school at Wixtrom home at 10. Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent.

**Five Join Navy**—Five Republic youths left here yesterday afternoon for Marquette where they received final instructions at the U. S. Navy recruiting office and boarded a train for the Great Lakes Training station where they will join the Navy. The five youths, four seniors and one junior, all members of Coach Alger Gustafson's high school basketball team, are Alvah Mykkanen, 17, son of the Rev. and Mrs. K. V. Mykkanen; Robert Tapio, 17, son of Mrs. Alma Tapio Elmer Piirto, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piirto; Melvin Suomi, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suomi, and Elmer Mustama, 17, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mustama, of Black River. Their enlistment puts a "crimp" in Coach Gustafson's basketball hopes, but the team will be made up of youngsters for the remainder of the season and will be built around the three regulars left on the squad.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hans Robinson**, of Ishpeming, were visitors here this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson** have gone to Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

**Miss Rosalie Labold** has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Labold.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schmelzter** and family of Marquette, were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan.

**Norma Holappa**, Hubert Holappa and Ray Noback, of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa here this week.

**Miss Elsie Piirto** has returned to Detroit after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piirto.

**The Misses June and Shirley Carlson** have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their father, Arthur J. Carlson.

**Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gjeers**, of Iron River, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Gjeers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa.

**Earl Peterson** has returned to his teaching duties in Duluth after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson.

**Miss Sylvia Holappa** has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa.

**Miss Marilyn Labold**, of Milwaukee, is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labold, and her aunt, Miss Fanny Labold.

**Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson**

# Where Americans Meet



Foreign ministers of the American republics will meet in the Palacio Itamariti, above, in Rio de Janeiro beginning January 15 to strengthen ties of hemispheric defense. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles leads United States delegation.

# Gwinn

The regular session of the women's cribbage and bridge groups will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:45.

**Pyt William J. Veale**, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has returned to duty after spending a fortnight visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veale, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Negaunee.

**Keskinmaki-Soyring** — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keskinmaki, of Austin location, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Edward Soyring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Soyring, of Gwinn, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emil Tervo in the parsonage of the Finnish Lutheran church at 4. The couple was attended by Miss Irene Keskinmaki, sister of the bride, and Russell Soyring, brother of the groom. The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue, trimmed with white, and a corsage of pink roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. The bride's maid wore a green dress and a similar corsage. Lunch was served to immediate relatives and friends at the home of the bride in the evening; the bride cutting her wedding cake which was decorated with the traditional bridal figures. Mr. and Mrs. Soyring will reside in Gwinn.

**James Williams** visited friends in Negaunee Wednesday.

**Harry Boulden** was a visitor in Marquette Tuesday.

**Mrs. Louis Berry** is home from Detroit where she visited relatives for a week.

**Mrs. P. Haymen French**, of Sault Ste. Marie, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Haymen.

**Miss Betty Lompre**, of Marquette, is here visiting her cousin, Miss Joyce Gauthier.

**Clyde Smith, Jr.**, of Manistique, is a guest of the Lester Smith family.

**Frank Hayward** has returned to

**his home in Marquette** after visiting friends here for several days.

**Miss Elizabeth Phillips** has gone to Marquette to visit Miss Emma Hayward.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie** were visitors in Marquette Wednesday.

**The Misses Shirley Ann and Alice Jean Williams** are home from Marquette where they visited friends.

**Miss Elaine Poquette**, employed

at the home in Marquette after visiting friends here for several days.

# How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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# Chicago Bears Rated Underdogs In Battle With Pro League All-Stars

## Halas Drills Eleven Hard For Contest

By Austin Bealnear

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Chicago's champion Bears, two-term rulers of professional football, may go into the charity scrap against the National league all-stars here Sunday with their opponents rated as favorites for the first time since most of the players can remember.

After watching the all-star squad work out the last few days many followers of the boys who play for dollars instead of hollers are predicting defeat for the Bears.

In fact, one man thinks the stars appear to be unbeatable. That man is George Halas, who not only coaches the Bears, but also owns them.

Not All At Once

There won't be any strangers on the field at the Polo Grounds Sunday. The Bears faced such passing stars as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Frank Filchock and Tuffy Leemans and battering backs like Pug Menders, Art Jones and Ward Cuff all season—but never all in one game.

And the all-star passers won't be throwing at any ordinary marks. Their receivers will include such capable performers as Don Hutson, Perry Schwartz, Dick Humbert and Bill Dewell.

That's why Coach Halas has the Bears working overtime in their drills at the Polo Grounds, perfecting their aerial defense.

Steve Owen, of the New York Giants, coach of the all-star squad, thinks Halas "was just talking" when the Bear coach declared it looked rather bad for his club. At the same time, Owen is "well satisfied" with the progress of his squad, which has been bustling through daily workouts at Garden City on Long Island.

Bears' Lineup Unchanged

Unless a last-minute change develops, Owen will use Baugh in his starting backfield, along with Menders, Jones and Nello Falaschi. The starting all-star line probably will include Schwartz and Dewell at ends, Bruiser Kinard and Wee Willie Wilkin at the tackles, Joe Kuharich and Jim Sivel, guards, and Mel Hein, center.

Halas is expected to start the same combination which opened against the Giants in the league playoff game.

That would put Sid Luckman, Ray Noling, Hugh Gallenau and Norman Standlee in the backfield, with Dick Plasman and John Seigel at the ends, Ed Kolman and Lee Artoe at tackles, Danny Fortmann and Ray Bray at guards and Bulldog Turner at center.

## Davis-Morgan Kiss Halted By Test Alarm

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 2.—A scant inch separated the lips of Betty Davis and Dennis Morgan. Slowly he drew her to him.

Then the whistle blew. It wasn't the first time a movie kiss had been whistled at. But this one was different. It was the huge air raid alarm whistle at Warner Bros. studio, one of the biggest lots in the business, signaling the industry's first test evacuation.

It blew at five minutes before 12, conveniently making possible little loss of production time. Picture work halted instantly. More than 2,000 employees poured from sound stages, dressing rooms, shops and office buildings. Stars mingled with extras and technicians.

Arrows pointed the way to the nearest of four shelters. Workers had been instructed to "run—not walk," but the pace wasn't much faster than at lunch time.

Nonetheless, Studio Police Chief Blayne Matthews said, the evacuation was accomplished two minutes under the estimated 12-minute limit.

The largest shelter, near several of the busiest stages, is a huge, reinforced steel sub-basement of the carpenter shop, fitted with hospital facilities, kitchen, air conditioning, separate power plant and telephone system. It can hold 2,000.

## 24-Year-Old Pitcher Sold by Boston Sox

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Frank Dasso, 24-year-old righthanded pitcher who has had three tryouts with the Boston Red Sox, tonight was sold outright to the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast league.

Dasso performed for Hollywood in that circuit last season, winning 15 and losing 15 games.

A product of the American Legion junior ranks in Chicago, Dasso was sought eagerly by several other major league clubs when the Red Sox purchased him from the Hazelton Eastern league team in 1938.

## Ned Irish Makes Big-Time Sport of Basketball



Ned Irish . . . the brain of basketball.

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—On the 24th floor of 9 Rockefeller Plaza in this city is a two-room cubbyhole with a simple nameplate on the door. All it says is "Ned Irish."

Inside an indeterminate number of people spend a good deal of time keeping out of each other's way in the trailer-size rooms. Not only are the quarters small, but the turnover is great. The flapping of Irish's door is a small-sized edition of Macy's or Gimbel's on remnant day.

As far as Ned Irish is concerned, the quarters are practically spacious. For a number of years Irish has had all the earmarks of a natural at the gate. There were 10 colleges in the greater New York area which played first-rate ball.

These schools were limited by seating capacities. New York university, for example, had some 7,500 students, a gym seating only 1,500. Fordham's top was 2,500. City College, with an enrollment of 12,000, could handle no more than 1,200.

This was a spot for a middleman, mused Irish. Why not bring basketball to Madison Square Garden? Make New York colleges the home representatives. Bring in the cream of other sections. With doubleheaders, the student bodies alone offered a sizeable nucleus.

And Irish had an idea the city group would back the scheme, too. That was eight years ago, and Irish, who was pounding out basketball copy for a New York newspaper, went to work. The preliminaries took more than eight months. Irish was also doing football publicity for the New York Herald. He found that his two sidelines had become full-time propositions.

So he quit newspapering, a decision fostered by his boss, who advised him that anyone with such natural promotional ability was a sucker to pound a typewriter. He rented the Garden and set sail.

The first year Irish lined up six doubleheaders. Opening night sold the show as Westminster met St. John's and Notre Dame tangled with N. Y. U. The customers loved it.

Irish wasted no time. He expanded pronto. Last season, Irish sponsored 18 regular doubleheaders at the Garden (average attendance 14,538), two AAU games (before 8,219) and four nights of National Invitation games (gate 70,826).

It's a year-around job. The schedule runs from mid-November until the end of March. Not until July are the bookings for the following season set. Eighteen nights mean 36 games and 72 teams. Visitors from other sections like to play their way into New York, which involves arranging stopover contests.

The finest of the nation's collegian basketball crop jump at Irish invitations.

Fame brought new business to Irish. The Garden Invitation Tournament, in which two selected New York teams face six crack outfits from other sections of the country, was originally sponsored by metropolitan basketball writers. Irish now promotes these contests, high point of his season.

Other cities came to him for help. He now handles Convention Hall basketball in Philadelphia, with LaSalle, Temple and St. Joseph as home teams. Canisius college of Buffalo is a new client. Hershey, Pa., won on his list. Irish became a basketball counselor.

Schools get no guarantees, but they don't lose any money playing under Irish's banner.

There is no question that Irish hit the basketball jackpot. He lives in a Fifth avenue apartment with his wife and two children, spends summers at his Spring Lake, N. J., home.

Irish started in 1933 when business indices were taking a pronounced nosedive.

"What depression?" asks Ned Irish, without a blink. "You let it go at that."

## Eastern All-Stars Favorites In Shriners' Annual Grid Tilt

By Mortimer Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The East will have the big name players, but the West will have its old-time line working tomorrow in the Shriners' annual all-star charity game transferred here from San Francisco.

The Easterners, with four men from the first all-America to the West's three and four from the second team to the West's one, are decided favorites. But they're virtually always the favorites—yet haven't won since 1937 and have taken only five victories to their opponents' 10.

The very presence of publicized players on the Eastern squad has made Western teams go out determined to show 'em up. Which they usually do.

## Baer Speeds Training For Title Match

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 2.—Buddy Baer, who challenges Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing championship in New York Jan. 9, went six rounds with two sparring partners at his training camp today.

The California giant put on an impressive performance for Promoter Mike Jacobs and other visitors who watched him box three rounds with Elza Thompson and three with Jim Robinson.

Baer will remain out of the ring tomorrow, but will pull on the gloves again Sunday for a brief sparring session.

26th Defense For Louis

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Joe Louis, preparing for the 26th defense of his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer in New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 9, stayed out of the ring for the second straight day at his training quarters today.

The champion skipped through 45 minutes of fast floor work, but did no sparring. Louis will box tomorrow, however, as he starts tapering off for the scrap which will be staged for the benefit of the Navy Relief society.

## Iowa First Big Ten foe For Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 2.—Michigan's Wolverines open their Big Ten basketball schedule here Saturday night against Iowa, with the Hawkeyes holding a slight edge by comparison of preliminaries.

Michigan has suffered three setbacks while recording a lone victory. Iowa's pre-conference competition netted a 500 average of two victories and two defeats.

The Hawks have an advantage in experience, boasting a starting lineup of veterans, while the Wolverines have two sophomores slated to start and another couple to work as alternates.

Shenky, Doyle To Start

Last year Michigan subdued the Iowans, 42 to 29. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan plans to open the Michigan bid with Forwards Bill Cartmill and Bob Shemky, Center Jim Mandler, and Guards MacCombie and Leo Doyle. Mel Comin and Ralph Gilbert will likely take turns at filling in for Shemky unless one of the three begins huffing the basket with regularity.

Milton Kuhl, Iowa's tallest man, who at 6 feet, 6 inches stands nearly two inches above his rival at center, will be abetted by Co-Captains Victor Siegel and Rudy Soderquist, guards, and Wendell Hill and Tom Chapman, forwards.

Full Conference Schedule

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A full schedule of five games will usher in the Western conference basketball season tomorrow, with Illinois playing at Wisconsin, Indiana at Northwestern, Iowa at Michigan, Minnesota at Ohio State and Chicago at Purdue.

The Illini and Indiana, two top-ranking contenders for the Big Ten title, will put the blast on Wisconsin, defending titleholder, in the Badgers' first two league games. After Coach Bud Foster's quintet meets Illinois tomorrow, it must go to Bloomington, Ind., to face the Hoosiers Monday.

Indiana and Illinois each won five and lost one of their pre-conference tests, while the Badgers were taking four games and dropping one.

Northwestern, another strong prospect, also will bump into a double dose of power in its first two games, having to oppose unbeaten Minnesota Monday after taking on the Hoosiers tomorrow.

Monday night the battered Chicago Maroons will entertain Iowa and Purdue will be host to Michigan, with Illinois and Ohio State idle.

Interstate League Title Winners Buy Catcher

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—In a straight cash deal, the Harrisburg Senators today acquired Catcher Sigmund Broskie from the Boston Braves, Vice-President Carl B. Shelley, of the interstate league club, announced.

The price was not disclosed. Broskie was ordered to report to Newberry, S. C., April 5 for spring training with the Senators who won the Interstate pennant and playoffs last year.

MacArthur better than he does any man in General's uniform in the whole Army.

Democracies Have Staying Power

Having seen war right at the active fronts, Stimson is no easy, breezy optimist. He doesn't talk about any push-overs. From what he saw in happier and more peaceful times in the Orient, he came to understand that the Jap soldiers and seamen were warriors whom it was simply silly to underestimate.

America is now in the period of the first Jap onset and there has been some bad news. That is usually to be expected when a democracy clashes with an autocracy. But it is no time for faint hearts. It is a time for action—and preparation for more action. Though the first shots were adverse, it is the last shots that count and those will come from the democracies, he declares.

Autocracies are thrown into wars by their rulers.

Democracies go into war by the consent of their people.

Therefore, in the long run it is the democracies that have the staying power and the endurance necessary to win long wars.

Knows Philippine Terrain

Aside from his general and natural desire for the success of American arms, he said the other day he had two specific reasons for interest in what is going on in the Far East.

First in 1927-28 he was Governor-General of the Philippines. He knew and valued the Filipino soldiers who are now fighting under the American flag. He said he knew every inch of the territory in the island of Luzon now a major battleground. He did not have to look at a map. He had been all over the place.

Secondly, he has a keen personal interest in the leadership of General Douglas MacArthur, commander of America's Far Eastern armed forces. When Stimson was Governor-General in the Philippines, MacArthur was then in command of such forces as the United States had there. Then in 1929, when Stimson was Secretary of State in Hoover's cabinet, MacArthur was Chief of Staff of the United States Army. As a result, Stimson says, he knows

## Joe Louis Concerned Over War and Golf, But Not Ring

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Joe Louis Barrow turns into his 11th year of fighting with only a slight scar on his right eyelid to show for 110 battles—56 as a professional.

Joe Louis will be 28 years old, May 13. He has earned \$1,750,000 with his fists.

What are the world champion's plans? "Buddy Baer, Jan. 9. Billy Conn in June, and I hope that boy, Lem Franklin, keeps coming," replies Louis, in his simple, straight-forward way. "Anyone Mike Jacobs picks."

Would he box Franklin, the Cleveland Negro who has moved along like a prairie fire? "With the greatest of pleasure," says Louis. "Roxy (Manager John Roxborough) and Chapple (Trainer Jack Blackburn) don't think much of him, but I know he has improved. I keep track of all them fellas."

"I'm going to see Franklin fight Bob Pastor in Cleveland in February. I've seen him two or three times.

"Saw him lose a six round decision to Freddie Fuducia in the Garden. He hasn't hit Fuducia yet, but that was four years ago, and Fuducia knew too much for him. He's a right hand puncher who depends on punching and has a brittle right hand."

"I hope that right hand stays in good repair and that he keeps knocking them fellas out until September. I'll be looking for an appointment about that time."

Louis' Ring Urge Strong

How long would Louis remain in the thick of things? "Until next September, anyway," he explains.

"Right now I have the urge as strong as I've ever had it—to such an extent that I spent the holidays in a training camp.

Louis did this in order to give his entire purse for the encore with his Brown Bombers, a soft ball team from Detroit's east side, where he was raised. Smoky Joe plays a wicked first base and is a good hitter.

Has Farm and Apartments

What will Louis do when he quits the ring? He owns 477 acres, 22 miles out of Detroit. More than 200 acres are under cultivation. On the remaining land are cattle and hogs, a riding academy, clubhouse and dancing pavilion.

He owns two apartment buildings in Chicago.

"I'll manage to keep busy," declares Louis.

Where will he make his home? "My wife likes Chicago," smiles Louis. "Chicago is all right with me, too, except Detroit has been my home since I was a kid. My people and most of my friends are there, and I'd like to stay close at hand."

"I guess it will depend on who's the boss, the missus or me."

Meanwhile, Joe Louis turns into 1942—ready for anyone and any kind of fighting.

## Greek Boxer Whips State Titleholder

145, of Windsor, Ont., scored a nine-round knockout over Mansfield Driskell, 140, of Detroit, and Harold Gresham, 150, of Cleveland, knocked out George Mericka, 164, of Port Huron, Mich., in the fourth round of a six-rounder.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WHEAT

Swiss now grow wheat in the parks and gardens of the League of Nations grounds at Geneva, Switzerland. Here statesmen once walked, farmers now sow the grain needed so desperately by Europe.

THERMOMETERS FOR BLIND

A thermometer, with the degrees marked with raised figures and inscriptions in Braille characters, has been invented for the use of blind persons.

Death Valley Scotty has a music room in his desert castle reputed to have cost \$200,000.

California produced more than 200,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1940.

## Emergency Game Bird Rations

Ear corn stuck on spikes driven through branches or boards will help game birds through difficult winter days, and keep pheasants on the farm in spite of ice and deep snow. To be effective, feeding stations must be established early, and once established, maintained until spring. Also recommended for game bird feeding stations are cracked corn, wheat and barley, and a little grit.

## 'Baseball Can Take It' On War-Frisch

By Duke Moran

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Frankie Frisch said that "baseball can take it" when war starts dealing 'em off the bottom of the deck.

"I don't know what this war is going to do to the game," Frankie commented at a hospital where he is laid up with an old foot injury, "but I'm certain it won't wreck it—any more than the Japs will wreck the nation, even if they did slip over a few dirty punches."

'Baseball Can Help'

The Pittsburgh Pirates' manager believes the nation needs recreation as a wartime morale builder "and baseball can help fill the prescription."

"If the draft decimates his relatively young Pirate lineup, Frankie wisecracked:

"I'll play myself."

Frisch doesn't expect to resort to that exigency, but he added:

"I intend to play my youngsters as long as I can and when Uncle Sam calls them I hope they beat 400 against the Japs and Nazis alike."

Frisch cited the case of Billy Cox, rookie shortstop and barely 20.

Believes Pirates Won in Trade

"He's a sweet prospect and I'm not going to wait until 1949 to play him. I intend to use him until the Army wants him."

Frisch thinks the Pirates profited by sending Arky Vaughan to Brooklyn for Babe Phelps, Pete Coscarart, Jim Waddell and Luke Hamlin, but he philosophized:

"Trades may look good on paper, but sometimes they can make a monkey of you on the playing field."

## Bowling

Elks Major League

The Marquette Elks Major league will resume activity Monday night. Contrary to previous arrangements, the eight high-average teams will bowl on Thursday nights instead of Monday, until further notice.

Schedule:

Monday—(7:15)—Bronze Wines vs. Tonella & Rupp, alleys 1 and 2; Economy Market vs. Virg's Bootery, alleys 3 and 4. (9:15)—Knights Service vs. Getz Dept. Store, alleys 1 and 2; B. P. O. E. vs. Sears Roebuck, alleys 3 and 4.

Thursday—(7:15)—Eriksson Radio vs. Piqua, alleys 1 and 2; Kramer Roofers vs. Cliffs Dow, alleys 3 and 4. (9:15)—Grain Belts vs. Elks, alleys 1 and 2; Hub Cut Rate vs. Houppert Wines, alleys 3 and 4.

## Civilian Air Patrol In Action Soon

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A nationwide air patrol of civilian fliers, designed to release Army and Navy pilots and equipment from many non-combatant duties, will begin operations within two weeks, a civilian defense official announced today.

Maj. Reed Landis, aviation aide to the director of the Office of Civilian Defense, told wing commanders of the civilian air patrol from six midwestern states that applications for membership in the volunteer force were pouring in at the rate of 1,000 a day.

As applicants are approved, he said, they are being enrolled in wings throughout the country for training in patrol work.

Landis said members of the civilian patrol would be trained for courier service, patrol of inland areas, towing aerial gunnery targets, aircraft ferrying, flying ambulance planes, highway patrol duties and any other functions related to defense.

Landis said the patrol would be instructed in the science of observation, air navigation, identification of American and enemy planes and warships and aerial photography.

The pilot strength of midwestern states and the percentage of applications, he said, included: Michigan, 3,361 and 0.9 per cent.

Conferees included Wing Commander S. B. Steers, Lansing, Mich.

## State Pin Association Tourney Opens Tonight

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 2.—P—with a record entry in every division, the 39th Michigan State Bowling association tournament will open Saturday night at the Hesse recreation alleys here.

Forty Saginaw booster teams are scheduled to roll Saturday night and 120 more booster teams in six shifts Sunday.

The entry list includes 1,242 five-man teams, 1,804 sets of doubles and 3,354 individuals. The prize list, to be approved by the executive committee Saturday, will also establish a new record. The schedule will last through 17 weekends, closing April 20.

A 200 elephant in Berlin lost 2,000 pounds during the food shortage of World War I days.

William Primrose, the Scottish violinist, used to box but no longer ventures into the ring for fear of injuring his hands.

Adolphe Menjou, movie actor, got his first job with the old Vitagraph studio because he happened to have a dress suit.



Joe Louis weighs in for another year—ready for anything, including the Japanese.

that Louis can play well any game he puts his mind on.

One of Louis' regrets is that last summer he could not travel with his Brown Bombers, a soft ball team from Detroit's east side, where he was raised. Smoky Joe plays a wicked first base and is a good hitter.

Has Farm and Apartments

What will Louis do when he quits the ring? He owns 477 acres, 22 miles out of Detroit. More than 200 acres are under cultivation. On the remaining land are cattle and hogs, a riding academy, clubhouse and dancing pavilion.

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### Basketball

Oregon State 36, Texas A. and M. 30.

Villanova 36, Detroit 31.

Wyoming 73, Albright 54.

St. John's University 64, University of Maryland 48.

Washington and Lee 32, University of Kentucky 62.

Mount Union 72, Ohio Wesleyan 45.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station 48, Central (Ind.) Normal, 32.

College Scores

Washington 45, Michigan State 42.

### January 11 Designated Red Cross Sunday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Jan. 11 today was designated Red Cross Sunday.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said it was hoped religious leaders would bespeak support for the Red Cross war fund campaign and interpret from the pulpit "those eternal virtues—compassion, pity and aid—essentially exemplified by the Red Cross."

Goodyear Aircraft Corp. Signs CIO Contract

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Goodyear Aircraft Corp., subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., has signed a contract with the

### Hockey

College Scores

Dartmouth 4, Minnesota 2.

The U. S. Post Office handles about 7,000,000,000 pieces of mail two weeks before Christmas each year.



### Speech Must Be Perfect In Pictures

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Did you ever mispronounce a word? Or forget somebody's name? Can you say "she sells sea shells on the sea shore?"

If you falter, you'd have a terrible time making a go of it in the movies. So opines Monty Woolley, whose movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opened on Broadway this week.

"Now just listen to this speech and see if there's anything wrong with it," Woolley spoke with some nervousness as the hour of the show's premier approached.

"In the teeming twilight . . . Cut, cut, cut!" "You see? I make a little mistake like that—say 'teeming' for 'deepening,' and it's 'cut, cut, cut! Retake!'"

"I suffered at times like that, figuring how it cost the studio \$1,600 for every five minutes of shooting time, and the more I'd worry the more I'd tangle up the tongue-twisters."

**Different On Stage**  
"On the stage, it's easy. You can say 'teeming twilight' and nobody cares, or peeping or beeping. It's all right, the audience doesn't notice it. It doesn't cost anybody \$1,600 and you go right on with the play."

And that wasn't the worst of it. "In Hollywood they expect you to report for work at 7 a. m." Woolley went on. "I can hardly speak at that hour. I always fluff lines, and when I fluff lines I get nervous, and when I get nervous I sweat and when I sweat my make-up runs—and it's cut! cut! cut! again and wait until Woolley gets his face re-done."

"Another \$1,600 thrown away. I tell you the responsibility is awful."

**And, About Food—**  
"The arrogant man-who-came-to-dinner, the epitome of poise during the long Broadway run of the stage show of the same name, seemed so upset somebody said, 'let's talk about food instead.'"

"Oh, yes, food," said Woolley. "How I love good food, but why, simply because I attend a dinner on the stage, does everybody expect me to be able to cook? I can't cook. I've tried. I drop pans. I burn my fingers."

"I eat as well as I can, however. And I think cabbage and parsnips and turnips are much to be preferred to out-of-season peas."

There was the old Woolley back again, the sure-of-himself ex-Yale professor making pronouncements.

But as we left the restaurant he reverted to the deepening twilight speech.

"When you see the show, don't expect to hear those lines. They cut them out entirely," he said.

### Disney Plans New Series 'On South America

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—Along with the usual features and shorts for entertainment, plus some defense work, Walt Disney and his artists are tackling Pan-American good will these days.

It's done for laughs, of course, and through the medium of Disneyesque characters enlisted during the recent South American tour by sketched, writers and directors. The pictures now planned are just shorts, though a little longer than average, and the stories they'll tell will be no documents of international whoop-whoop or hands-across-the-equator stuff.

Their very lack of pretension, coupled with their good nature and understanding, likely will make them the first Hollywood films with South American locales ever to be received with complete approval below the Panama Canal.

**Bad Blunders**  
The insulting blunders committed by most of the studios against the codes, customs, costumes, traditions, languages and music of sensitive Latins are too numerous to list, and his staff couldn't see any reason for picturing Argentine gauchos on the streets of Rio, or of using Brazilian scenery for background shots of Buenos Aires.

Their research, of course, went a lot further than such obvious details. They talked and recorded, sketched, painted and recorded, music and speech. They bought samples of authentic clothes, utensils and tools. They went into huddles with native artists, musicians and businessmen.

Among the clearest lessons were that South America would like to be represented, for a change, as a continent with a lot of progressive people and modern cities. Brazil is awfully tired of being shown as a mere jungle land, and Argentina insists it has something besides gauchos.

### Mrs. Emmons, Her Husband In Hawaii, Keeps Chin Up



The wife of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons is the artist of the family. She was quite a serious violinist before her marriage, plays the piano and paints. Mrs. Emmons painted above, at the piano in her Washington home. Mrs. Emmons painted the portrait of her daughter, Deloise, seen in the photo.

white-haired general to dash in late after a hard day at the War Department.

"Even that won't be so awfully different, though," Eleanor Emmons reminds you, "for so often during the past year he hasn't been able to get home until midnight."

Keeping Mrs. Emmons busy, too, is her black-haired, attractive daughter, Deloise, fresh out of Smith college, and busy with a secretarial course every morning. It was General Emmons who urged his daughter to learn typing and shorthand.

Long noted as the first arrival at the War Department every day, he's a stickler for maintaining discipline routine, and thought his popular young daughter should have more than parties and meetings to engross her. Needless to say Deloise, who is all set for college at 15, is quite capable of combining school with parties, and she has a job all lined up for herself as soon as she finishes the course.

Deloise likes to compose popular lyrics, too, on a strictly amateur basis.

But it is Mrs. Emmons who is the real artist of the family. For many years she has studied oil painting, and attends a portrait with the hair-trigger job of military governor of the Hawaiian Islands. But Elena Emmons, the general's lively, gracious wife, is trying desperately to keep her Washington life as unchanged as possible.

"The first paralyzing call from the War department, telling me to pack up all Delois' white and khaki uniforms to send after him—he was out on the west coast on what we thought was just an 'inspection trip'—was the worst shock," Mrs. Emmons recalls.

"Then they told me confidentially of the Hawaii appointment, and my legs turned to rubber—just for a moment," she adds with a quick, spirited smile.

**War Wife Now Adjusted**  
Now she's all adjusted—going about her Red Cross work and running her lovely brick house at the Army War College as smoothly as ever. She will have friends in for dinner, though there will be no tall,



One group of survivors takes to a raft as their lifeboat goes under after being riddled by a strafing German plane. Somewhere at sea a German bomber came upon a British rescue ship jammed with injured survivors of sunken merchantmen. The bomber set the ship afire, machine-gunned the injured trying to escape in lifeboats. Some, see below, were saved by a British warship that also blasted the Nazi sky vulture.

### Good Neighbor Brazil Boosted Through Capitals

By James E. Helbert  
MORE books on South America continue to pour from the presses, and this undoubtedly should aid our Good Neighbor policy, now that many of the nations to the south are our allies against the Axis. Possibly if more publishers should have found it profitable to produce such books before, and fewer on Paris, Monte Carlo and other international swank spots, our relations with South America would be even better today.

A sort of post-graduate course on Brazil is offered by Vera Kelsey in her new "Brazil in Capitals" (Harper: \$3.50). If you know nothing of Brazil except that it produces coffee, or even if you have visited there, this book offers a vista of the vastness of the United States of Brazil which is stunning.

Capitals of 20 Brazilian states and four "unofficial capitals" are described. Effect upon the average reader is something like that of a European who has visited New York and Washington, but then for the first time hears of Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans and Minneapolis.

The vastness of Brazil is well suggested by the device of describing successively the varied capitals of the clustered Brazilian states, each center of the life of an entire district. It is all spiced with those locally-flavored anecdotes which make travel books on South America absorbing to many readers. And the author breaks a modern record by not touching on Nazi influence in the country described. Whether such an omission is good or bad is debatable, but at least it's one modern book not loaded with world politics.

Enough of the history of each state prefaces its account to make the story plain and the whole effect is calculated to impress the reader with the tremendous size, vitality and variety of our sister republic.

There also is an index, bibliography and notes on flora and fauna to aid the understanding of those who read to learn as well as for fun.

### Hot Foot Variation Burns Up the Works

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Miami beach police took into custody a 19-year-old employe of an ocean front hotel who, they say, was addicted to giving his friends the "hot suit."

He was arrested after five fires flared up in the locker rooms in 48 hours. Police said he took delight in setting fire to newspapers in the bottom of fellow employes' lockers, thus causing their clothes to become smoked or singed.

### Nazi Called Home



Baron Edmund von Thiermann (above), German ambassador to Argentina, has been called home "for consultation," the Berlin radio has said.

left her Sacramento home and has been on the move ever since. Both she and the general have learned to sandwich fun and relaxation between hard work.

### San Francisco's Defense Now Hums, But Before Pearl Harbor Fight It Ho-Hummed



The Red Cross plays an important role in San Francisco's quickly-organized Civilian Defense program. Above, members of the Red Cross rescue division examine one of the new air raid rescue trailers, which are equipped with axes, shovels, first aid kits, stretchers and materials for dousing incendiary bombs.

By ETHEL BOGARDUS  
NEA Service Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—"Serene, indifferent to fate. . ."

That was the San Francisco of Robert Louis Stevenson. San Francisco's not indifferent any more. Bombs that fell on Hawaii that fateful Sunday, and the air raid sirens that proclaimed enemy aircraft over the city, shattered serenity.

Today guns bristle along the coast line. Armed guards patrol the Marina, where fine yachts have been converted from pleasure craft to patrol boats. Every citizen has been shocked into alertness. What "couldn't happen here" has happened.

Civilian defense registration which on December 6 stood at 3,620, hit 6,386 by Monday morning, quickly soared to over 40,000 within a few days. The American Red Cross, whose volunteer headquarters had been pleasantly busy for the past few months, was swamped with applicants. Every service has quadrupled, and first aid classes are being set up in every corner of the city. The British War Relief organization has joined forces with the Red Cross, and is adjusting its requirements to those of United States armed forces.

**Uneventful Years**  
Startling, even to the people who have always believed that "San Francisco Knows How," is the speed with which the long-discussed Disaster Relief program went into effect. Until the bombs fell on Hawaii, all it had met with was complete indifference. Disaster was no novelty to a city that experienced the destruction of 1906. But succeeding uneventful years lulled even the alarmists.

The disaster relief program which was adopted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors when hostilities broke out was first presented in embryo form about 12 years ago. At that time the Red Cross, the American Legion, the Commonwealth Club and the Down Town Association, through something that really be done about an emergency setup for the city. All they succeeded in doing was to get written into the new charter a paragraph giving the mayor wide powers in an emergency. (Those are the powers which Mayor Angelo Rossi has used to good effect since war started.)

No other action was taken until the fully-worked-out disaster relief program was presented to the Supervisors in 1935. The San Francisco News and three or four supervisors urged its adoption. But Mayor Rossi frowned upon it, and labor opposed it on the grounds its men might be called out at the whim of Big Business.

By 1938, the Red Cross thought something ought to be done, just in case. It started working over a new disaster relief plan, and in 1939 appealed to the city for cooperation. The Supervisors again

eyed the plan with apathetic gaze, and dismissed it as too remote for present contemplation.

**"Ho-Hum" Attitude**  
Bombs on Hawaii changed their minds. The Parent-Teacher association, which had already lined up chairmen in each school, swiftly completed its organization. Thomas Larkie, who fathered the disaster relief plan and now heads it for San Francisco Red Cross, summoned his skeleton staff on the day of the Japanese attack on Hawaii. By the next Sunday, the plan was law, and Mr. Larkie really went to town.

A meeting of doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, Red Cross leaders and civilian aides, was called. The city was divided into 12 districts. Supplies were all ready and were distributed. Each district is having its test call.

The Civilian Defense organization grew out of a similar travail. Last January Mayor Rossi proclaimed the need to organize San Francisco "against military invasion or a catastrophe caused by an act of God." The civilian reaction was "ho-hum"—in spite of frantic warnings by the men who knew what might come.

San Francisco remained "indifferent to fate" until Mayor La Guardia, national civilian defense director, started his organization.

The San Francisco News took up the cause, and hammered editorially at the city's apathy. Finally the machinery began ponderously to turn. Mayor Rossi chose Armistice day to spur the civilian defense group to action, and set enrollment day.

**Blasted Indifference**  
An item from Washington appeared in the papers Nov. 15, warning that San Francisco is in a black-out area. People said "oh so?" and went on with what they were doing. A few enrolled at police and fire houses, and the Supervisors were urged to appropriate at least \$50,000 for civilian defense. This proposal bogged down in red tape—until the Japanese cut the knots.

Lieutenant General John L. De Witt, commander of the Fourth Army, blasted away the last bit of indifference. Appearing before the citizens' committee, he denounced as "insane, idiotic and foolish," those who refused to believe those planes over San Francisco weren't the real enemy. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia whirled through the city and actually started the wheels running smoothly.

Blackout orders are being carried out. The second and third siren blasts left the Bay region in darkness. The city health department and the Red Cross have ambulances ready at all hours.

The American Women's Voluntary Services brought two air raid precaution experts from New York, who gave 100 college-trained women a week's intensive instruction on what to do about air raids—and the 100 are now instructing others. Ten thousand air raid

### Smart Men Get Married; Here's Proof

AP Feature Service  
ATLANTA—Oglethorpe university's "brain team" is being menaced—not by war, but by women and wedlock.

President Thornwell Jacobs, who started his exceptional education experiment 28 months ago, says now that his "brain team" is doing everything expected of it, except resisting Cupid.

"Women," observes Dr. Jacobs sadly, "are causing us more difficulty than anything. And we are infested with them. They are much more of a problem than the war."

Eleven men enrolled in co-educational Oglethorpe for the "Brain Team's" six-year educational grind in September, 1939. Today there are just five left. Latest to leave the team was Marshall Asher, of Athens, Tex., who had led in scholarship from the start with an average better than 95.

"He decided he wanted to get married," said Dr. Jacobs. "I understand he has a job now in the claims department of a mail order house."

**Record Encouraging**  
But the Oglethorpe educator is encouraged by the record of those remaining. In 28 months of these studies they have qualified for their Masters' degrees, and now are undertaking work which eventually will lead to a special doctorate. In a six-year period, those completing the experiment will have taken every course offered by the university, and will have served as instructors in several.

Still leader or "don" of the group is serious, bespectacled Fred Goss, of Proctor, Vt. He is eligible for Army service, but is likely to be deferred because of imperfect eyesight. Others, all below the draft age, are Edgar Vallette, of Shreveport, La.; John Goldthwait, of Pittsburgh; John Meacham, Jr., of Scotia, Miss.; and Keith Lane, of Mountainair, N. M. All acknowledge being girly friends, but Dr. Jacobs believes they'll stick until the end of the experiment in 1945, unless the Army calls them.

"I think those remaining are confirmed bachelors," he chuckles. "Anyway, I hope so."

The first half of the experiment is completed, says Dr. Jacobs—proving that a good student can carry double the normal load and complete his work for bachelor's and master's degrees in half the usual time if the "country club" atmosphere of college is eliminated.

### Gals Just As Brave as Men, Expert Says

IF a woman is afraid of a mouse or why isn't she afraid of air raids?

The answer to that poser, according to psychologists, is that a woman isn't afraid of a mouse in the first place.

When a lady jumps on a chair and screams at the sight of a mouse she isn't taking the only constructive course of action open to her. Her scream scares the mouse more than the mouse scares her.

When a man sees the same mouse he is too dignified to climb on a chair and shriek. He hasn't a gun handy and the only avowed cause is a family heirloom. Consequently, while he appears to be courageously nonchalant, he actually is paralyzed with indecision.

**Equal in Courage**  
"Our whole civilization has been built on the thesis that men are the stronger sex," says Dr. Winifred Overholser, famous psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Mental hospital in Washington. "But, I think events in this war prove beyond question that the courage of women is equal to that of men."

"Custom has conditioned women to a feeling of inferiority. Now women, perhaps to their own surprise, are proving that they can pull their own weight in the boat."

According to the psychiatrist, there is no physiological reason why men are less brave than women. Perhaps they become frightened quickly but that may be because women are more intuitively and so realize danger more readily.

**Cause of Cowardice**  
But to act courageously in the face of a known danger requires more pluck than to act with bravado when scornful of danger.

"When an individual shows courage or cowardice it is not because of being a male or female but because of being a particular human being," says Dr. Overholser.

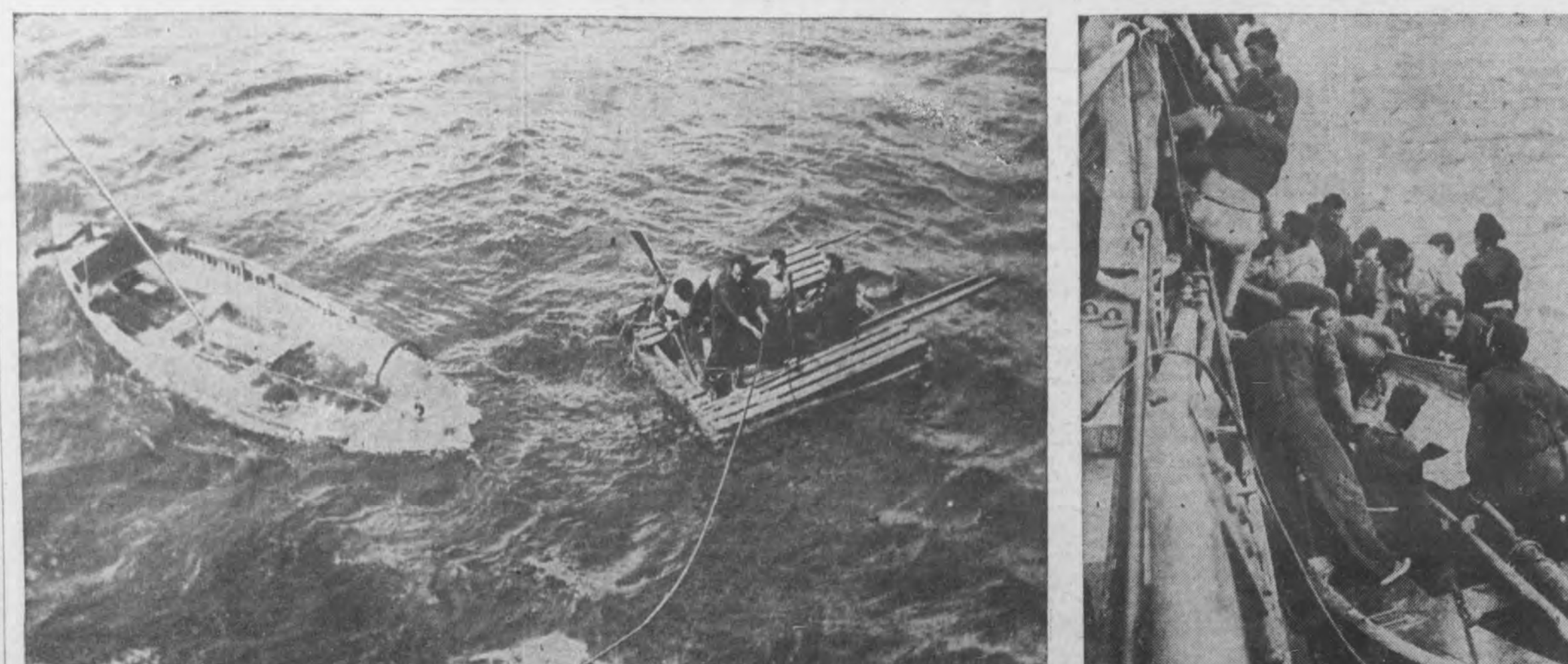
"A very bold man who has fought in three wars and rolled over Niagara Falls in a barrel and been blown out of circus cannons as a human ball often will become a sniffling baby when he falls sick."

"On the other hand, a woman who has never had to face any graver physical danger than that attendant upon crossing a street, will fall ill and bear the most extreme physical suffering without a sound."

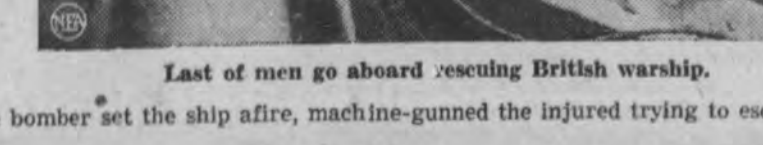
**Answers Questions**  
Men sometimes scoff at the patriotism of women, saying that it is easy for girls to wave flags because they are not the ones who will have to go out on the battlefield and die.

However, Dr. Overholser agrees that it often takes less courage to die than it does to send the man you love away to die.

### After Nazi Bomber's Attack Upon Crowded British Rescue Vessel



One group of survivors takes to a raft as their lifeboat goes under after being riddled by a strafing German plane. Somewhere at sea a German bomber came upon a British rescue ship jammed with injured survivors of sunken merchantmen. The bomber set the ship afire, machine-gunned the injured trying to escape in lifeboats. Some, see below, were saved by a British warship that also blasted the Nazi sky vulture.



Last of men go aboard rescuing British warship.