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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Fair to partly cloudy, continued unseasonably cold.

Price Five Cents

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Marquette, Mich. — Monday, January 5, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

British Admit New Defeats On Malayan Front

Japs Effect Landing On Borneo Coast

SINGAPORE, Jan. 4.—P.—New defeats for the defenders of Singapore and Borneo were admitted by the British today.

Unable to stop the Japanese in heavy fighting in the tropical jungles bordering the Perak river some 280 miles north of Singapore, the British withdrew their forces to new positions Saturday night, a communique announced.

Attempting a hot pursuit, Japanese fighting vehicles followed closely, but they were stood off, the communique said.

Third Landing On Borneo

At the same time the Japanese made new progress in their efforts to get control of Borneo by effecting a landing Saturday at Weston, 100 miles northwest of Brunei on the northwest coast.

This new invasion is in British North Borneo, and follows two previous landings at Miri and Kuching in the White Rajah's state of Sarawak.

There was not hint here from the steaming battlefields north of Singapore as to the extent of the British retreat, except that some Japanese activity was reported even in southern Perak. At its closest point Perak border is about 240 miles from Singapore.

Heavy casualties were exacted from the British in Singapore, it declared. The RAF was said to have made heavy night attacks on Japanese boats off the western Malayan coast, but the results were not observed.

German Soldiers Leave Bulgaria, 'Invade' Turkey

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—P.—An "invasion" of Turkey by German troops AWOL from convalescence centers in Bulgaria was reported by the BBC today in a German-language broadcast.

The announcement, heard here by CBS, said the Nazi soldiers "preferred desertion to being sent back to the Russian front" and were interned in Turkey.

RAF Pilots Blast Naples And Tripoli

By Eric Bigio

CAIRO, Jan. 4.—P.—Royal air force bombers, striking at both sides of the Mediterranean, blasted Naples and Tripoli in weekend attacks while fighter planes and bombers swept over the chief Libyan battleground and harried the Axis supply route, it was announced today.

British headquarters reported fighting on the Agadabia front was restricted chiefly to artillery fire and lightning thrusts by mobile columns against German General Erwin Rommel's Axis army "on a wide front," but the RAF told of the following widespread operations:

At Naples, 800 miles across the sea from the most advanced British position in Libya, bombers scored hits on a railway station and an aircraft plant.

Surrender In The Desert



Axis soldiers, holding up their hands and waving white handkerchiefs, surrender to the British somewhere on the Libyan front, in this official British photograph. (Associated Press Telenat)

Allied Offensive Being Prepared in Burma?

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 4.—P.—In view of the gathering of large Allied forces in British Burma and intense air activity, the possibility of an offensive based on this flank of Japan's southward drive was widely discussed tonight.

An unspecified number of Chinese troops joined British empire forces in Burma last week.

A Rangoon communique of the RAF said three Tomahawk fighters (which has been assisting the Chinese) destroyed seven Japanese planes in a foray over enemy occupied territory on Saturday and returned unscathed.

Registration Of Men 18-64 Next Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P.—The week of Feb. 8 was reported today to be officially favored for the first of a series of registration dates at which an estimated 25,000,000 additional men are to be enrolled for possible military or other service in the war effort.

Under tentative plans men between 18 and 20, and between 36 and 64 are to be registered in several age groups, the oldest probably last Feb. 10 was believed in information.

Details of the arrangements to enlarge the nation's reservoir of manpower available for military and other duties are to be announced through the White House in connection with President Roosevelt's formal proclamation of the new registration dates.

British Deny Japanese Warship-Capture Claim

LONDON, Jan. 4.—P.—The admiralty categorically denied today Tokyo claims that a large number of British warships had been captured by Japanese forces at Hongkong.

"It has been noted," said an admiralty press notice, "that statements made by the enemy claim that a large number of British warships were destroyed or fell into Japanese hands at the surrender of Hongkong.

"These enemy claims vary considerably and are quite irresponsible. Our naval losses in Hongkong were confined to a few small vessels, mostly auxiliaries."

Japan Faces Only Defeat, Wavell Says

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 4.—P.—With soldierly reserve, but with quiet confidence and frank recognition of the problems—even the reverses—that lie ahead, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the newly-named supreme ABCD commander in the southwest Pacific, predicted today Japan faces only ultimate defeat.

"The situation may become worse until the tide turns," said the soft-spoken British general at a farewell interview, "but turn it will with inexorable strength when the time comes."

Naturally he did not disclose where he will establish his new headquarters or who would succeed him as Britain's commander-in-chief in India.

"I would like to take this opportunity to convey to the people of the United States, Britain, the dominions and their allies how deeply sensible I am of the honor done me and the confidence reposed in me by their governments in appointing me supreme commander in the southwest," he said.

"I am fully conscious that it is a great responsibility which rests on me in the situation where the treacherous attack by Japan has given their forces an initial advantage."

"This is the advantage which the murderer, thief or cheat can always gain against an unsuspecting ordinary and decent citizen."

He made no effort to conceal and, rather, emphasized that it will not be possible to reverse the situation with one blow.

But, he declared, "we can throw these Japanese freebooters from the places they have temporarily seized."

He paid tribute to General MacArthur's defense of the Philippines against huge odds, the resolute stand at Hongkong, the offensive blows of the Dutch by sea and air in the East Indies, the resistance of British empire forces in Malaya and the work of British and Australian air forces.

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Borovsk, On Moscow Front, Falls To Reds

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—P.—The town of Borovsk, an important position for the security of German-held Minsk, was captured today by the Red army in a new offensive against the Nazi forces before Moscow, it was announced officially.

The Soviet information bureau's night communique reported recapture of Borovsk, 50 miles southwest of the Soviet capital, and 25 miles southeast of Minsk, a key to the main Moscow-Smolensk highway and said the Germans had failed to consolidate themselves in new positions and had suffered heavily in losses of men and arms.

Both day and night war bulletins told of new positions retaken by the counter-driving Russian armies and of progress on all fronts. Except for Borovsk, however, there was no mention of specific places or distances.

'Winter Line' Destroyed

The account of Germany's steadily receding front in Russia, shoved back now from one of its furthest approaches to Moscow and confronted with the threat of a Mezhensk pocket, coincided with an authoritative picture of a new and mightier Red air force rising to replace the slipshod lost in more than a half year of war.

An indication the Germans already may have been driven back beyond an intended winter line at one point on the southern end of the front was contained in reports in Pravda, Communist party newspaper.

Soviet troops and tanks, it said, fell upon an "intermediate line" the Germans had prepared and fortified in that area, destroying it and holding it against tank-supported Nazi counter-thrusts.

Telling of the successive entry into several towns identified only by cryptic initials, the dispatch cited one village defended by the Germans desperately for days. It said the Germans had to be driven at bayonet point, house by house, but ultimately were forced out after they had lost 400 officers and men.

Pictures Milder Air Force

Another 300 Germans were killed, the Moscow radio said, by one Red army unit which recaptured the town.

Disorders in Paris, Brest Bring Reprisals

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 4.—P.—A new "terrorist" outbreak in Paris resulted today in the imposition of a 5 p. m. curfew by the German occupation authorities while a "serious incident" in the occupied French seaport of Brest led to the suspension of the entire city council.

"These new anti-German incidents coincide with an apparent worsening of German-French relations. Stockholm reported these relations now are the worst since signing of the armistice a year and a half ago."

Advices from Brest, the Atlantic port at the lip of Brittany, tonight reported the incident there involved the entire council, from the mayor down, and that it was regarded as so serious that entire council was suspended today.

Although the nature of the incident was unspecified, it was said to have occurred during an inaugural ceremony for the council, which had just taken office. The mayor reported suspended with his aides was Senator Legoroux.

Army, Navy Ready To Place Huge Orders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P.—The Army and Navy announced today they were ready to place orders aggregating more than \$5,000,000,000 to help convert the motor car industry to armament production.

Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson, of the War department, and James V. Forrestal, of the Navy, said in a joint announcement that the estimated combined immediate requirements of the armed services would be presented tomorrow to automobile industry labor and management representatives.

"This is in addition to defense contracts heretofore awarded to this industry, amounting to over \$4,000,000,000," the statement said.

The two officials stressed that the prospective orders promised occupation to companies making small parts and accessories as well as to the largest automobile plants.

Business for Smaller Plants

"There will be submitted to the meeting detailed and specific lists of the major items desired by the Army and Navy and the representatives will be requested to convey this information immediately to the management and labor of the industry with a view to entering into negotiations with the services" (Turn to Page 7, Column 5)

Turkish President Given Gifts by German Envoy

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, returned to Berlin soon for a visit, presented Turkish President Ismet Inonu with a number of gifts, including a special book on grave excavations in Turkey, at a farewell visit in Ankara today.

On behalf of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Von Papen presented Inonu a special Goethe edition of 137 volumes.

On behalf of himself, he also gave the Turkish chief executive a special volume on Turkish-German relations, a history of the Prussian Academy of Science and a Roman statue excavated 40 years ago by German archeologists near Afium Kara Hisar, in Asia Minor.

Axis Espionage Plot Uncovered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—P.—A Mexican congressional committee today accused 69 Germans and one Spanish Falangist living in Mexico of conducting espionage and propaganda work for the Axis powers.

Alfredo Felix Diaz Escobar, a committee president, charged in a statement listing names of the 70 persons, that there was a full-fledged campaign aimed at creating differences among Mexican people and to promote opposition to the government policy of cooperation with the United States.

The committee's list included three men it said were German Gestapo agents, a newspaper editor, a German arms dealer, a man described as a nephew of Franz von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey, and the proprietor of a fashionable apartment house frequented largely by North Americans.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources said Mexico's secret police would be reorganized and expanded. (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

RAF Makes Daylight Raid On Northwest Germany

LONDON, Jan. 4.—P.—RAF crews made a bold daylight raid on northwest Germany today, penetrating German anti-aircraft defenses to strike at railway communications and other objectives.

Such raids by daylight are rare and may indicate the Germans are so occupied in Russia and have had their air power so severely diminished that they are unable to maintain adequate defense at home.

Tonight radio listeners reported certain German radio stations and Nazi-controlled Paris radio stations went off the air at 9 p. m., the usual time of sending news bulletins. This ordinarily is a sign of RAF activity over Germany and the occupied territories.

Flying singly, the British planes in the daylight raid used both bombs and machine-gun fire, swooping down close to the ground to pepper their targets.

Announcing the raid in a communique tonight, the air ministry said that northern French objectives also were attacked.

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Close British-Soviet Ties In Prospect, Eden Declares

LONDON, Jan. 4.—P.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia have been drawn closer in trust and common effort than at any time since the World war and still closer ties are in prospect, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broadcast today, informing the world of his recent talks in the Kremlin.

Of his talks with Josef Stalin and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Eden declared:

"When our communique states our identity of views on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, those words are not mere diplomatic jargon; they tell the literal and absolute truth."

Eden, who toured behind the Russian lines during his visit to the Soviet Union, was praiseful of the Red army's defense of its homeland and of the industrial machine backing it.

Hitler Blundered, He Says

He drew bitter as his account touched on Adolf Hitler and declared the German Fuehrer had blundered by invading Russia and drawing on his armies the might of a united Soviet.

"The experience of my visit and the talks that I had with Stalin and Molotov have convinced me that closer political collaboration between us can and will be realized," Eden said.

"We have to get rid of the legacy of suspicion on both sides."

"There is a contrast in the forms of government."

"But I will never accept that this need divide us."

"What matters in foreign affairs is not the form of the internal government of any nation, but its international behavior."

"The trouble with Hitler, for instance, was not that he was a Nazi at home. The trouble with him was that he would not stay at home."

'Lasting Peace' Aim of Allies

Eden bitterly added that "no free nation will be secure so long as he lives and the German military power is unbroken."

Then he cited the unity of Britain and the USSR and expressed the conviction the Allies would gain "a lasting peace for all peoples."

"He dwelt on the caliber of Russian stand against the Nazi invasion, relating how flying conditions were so bad on his wintry arrival in Russia that he went by train to Moscow."

"One stretch of our journey," he said, "was over a section of rail-

Corregidor Defenders Down Four Japanese Bombers In Air Raid

Chinese Slay 52,000 Japs At Changsha

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5.—(Monday)—P.—The Chinese high command announced today 30,000 Japanese were killed and wounded at Changsha yesterday in a battle in which the Japanese offensive against that Hunan province capital was turned into "a catastrophic debacle."

This makes a total of 52,000 invaders declared casualties in three days before Changsha in a slaughter all but eclipsing anything witnessed heretofore in the nearly 4-1/2 years of bloody fighting in China.

The official announcement said the Japanese were in general and disordered retreat after yesterday's decisive action in which the invaders' 6th division was virtually wiped out.

High Officers Reported Killed

Other invaders, it said, were moved down when they tried to break through a Chinese ring of steel thrown around Changsha.

Several high Japanese officers were reported killed in this third and costly attempt by the Nipponese to take and hold the provincial capital.

Four Divisions Used

The Chinese high command communique said the Japanese employed six divisions and two bridges in the north Hunan campaign, with four divisions—the third, fourth, sixth and fourth—being used in the attempt to capture Changsha.

Buildings of the Yale-in-China University were burned, including the hospital—possibly the finest in central China, the university medical school and the homes of the staff.

Although encircled, Japanese troops yesterday morning continued to attack the city from the north, south and east. As the battles raged, Chinese reinforcements arrived and occupied three Japanese outposts and threatened the Japanese left flank.

The Japanese then transferred troops from the southern suburbs to relieve the left flank, but as the reinforcements moved they were subjected to a murderous assault by Chinese artillery fire, which wiped out several thousand of them.

After the collapse at the south, Japanese troops attacking on the east were compelled to withdraw to the north. The Japanese tried to

Air Corps Chief



Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver is the new acting head of the U. S. Army Air Corps. His headquarters will be in Washington.

Navy Denies Warships Lost In Manila Bay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P.—American gunners in the besieged fortress of Corregidor shot down four of a squadron of 21 Japanese bombers which hammered desperately again today at the heavily-fortified island in the mouth of Manila bay.

In the face of such shooting the Japanese gave up the attack after half an hour.

This information was contained in a radio report from General Douglas MacArthur to the War department, a communique which also accused the Japanese captors of Manila of giving "especially harsh" treatment to American civilians in the city.

Moreover, said the communique, the Japanese were "discriminating against all white residents of Manila," including the nationals of Japan's Axis allies, Germany and Italy.

U. S. Navy To Operate In Australasia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 4.—P.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that under the United Nations strategy, the United States Navy will operate from an Australian station.

Declaring Australia's strategic position vitally important in the plan of Britain, the United States, Dutch East Indies and Australia to fight and work together, Curtin said:

"The part which American forces will play gives great encouragement, and we vividly recall the statement of the commander of the United States naval squadron which recently visited Australia, 'you talk like us and fight like us.' That United States naval units will operate in an Australasian station is

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Roosevelt Prepares Message to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P.—President Roosevelt spent most of the Sabbath drafting the message he will deliver in person to Congress next week and then, with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, conferred with British and American army and navy staff officers.

The staff meeting, bringing the heads of the War and Navy departments and top British and American military experts to the White House, has been a regular Sunday affair since Mr. Churchill and his advisers reached Washington.

This was the first meeting, however, since the announcement of a unified command of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific. Whether new anti-Axis steps might be announced within the next few days was a matter of speculation, with many observers expecting the President to make any additional disclosures in his message to Congress on the state of the Union.

Four Senators Oppose Cuts In Social Program Outlays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P.—With war financing the major problem before the new session of Congress, four Senators served notice today they would fight all attempts to eliminate Government programs for needy persons, youth training, and farm aids as part of economizing in non-defense expenditures.

Senator Norris (Ind-Rep) said it would be penny-wise and pound-foolish to try and eliminate these programs just as we are starting a war and may need them most."

Similar sentiment was expressed in separate interviews by Senators D. Wood Clark (D-Idaho), Bone (D-Wash.) and La Follette (Prog-Wis.).

The new session—the second of the 77th Congress—will convene at noon (EST) tomorrow. Only routine is scheduled the first day, but Tuesday or Wednesday President Roosevelt will deliver his annual message, perhaps in person, and follow it with his budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Large Expenditures Planned

The Chief Executive already has given hints military expenditures will go up toward \$50,000,000,000. To meet this in part, Congressional

Push Against Land Forces

North of Manila bay in Pangasinan province, which is defended by MacArthur's American-Philippine forces, the Japanese resumed pressure on the defense lines and made air attacks, the communique said.

"Tokyo dispatches via the Berlin radio said the effectiveness of the Japanese attack on Corregidor was noted by the weakening of American defense fire as the raid progressed, and that no Japanese planes were lost in the attack."

"The Berlin report also said large troop transports were moving from Lingayen bay, where the Japanese landed earlier in the campaign, toward the south apparently for an attack on American forces in the Corregidor and Olongapo areas. Olongapo is a secondary naval base for the United States. This report also said Japanese forces from the Manila bay area were advancing along the bay coast, pressing the Americans in upon the Subic bay area."

"The city of Balanga, northwest of Manila, said the Berlin report, is still in American hands, but was raided several times by planes Saturday."

Deny Japanese Claim

The Navy categorically denied during the day a claim by Domei, the Japanese news agency, that 43 American warships were lost in Manila bay. In a statement, the Navy department said "statements emanating from enemy sources alleging that 17 American destroyers, 25 submarines and one aircraft carrier were trapped in Cavite (the naval base north of Manila, which was evacuated) are entirely without foundation." The Navy, in announcing the evacuation last week, said all ships and personnel had been removed.

MacArthur's report of conditions in the city of Manila, into which Japanese troops marched last week, suggested that in addition to putting up a vigorous defense of the Philippine area still under his control the general had satisfactory lines of information reaching into the enemy-occupied territory.

MacArthur said the occupying troops had ordered that all whites, irrespective of nationality, must remain indoors or risk being shot.

Plan To Intern Whites?

This treatment, he said, contrasted markedly with that accorded Japanese civilians by American troops. He said the instructions to remain indoors implied it was planned to intern the city's white population without regard to citizenship.

Manila's normal population of 825,000 includes about 2,000 Americans as well as many Europeans. In addition, many Americans live in Baguio, the summer capital in the mountains, at gold mines, or other points in the island.

The destruction of four bombers in last night's raid raised to at least 11 the number of enemy planes destroyed in attacks on Corregidor.

At least four bombers were destroyed and others damaged in the three-hour attack of Dec. 29 and at least three more destroyed in yesterday's five-hour onslaught by 60 or more raiders.

Otis Skinner, 83, Famed Actor, Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—P.—Otis Skinner, one of those fabulous stars of the theater who rehearsed their roles so painstakingly they seemed to play them both on and off stage, died here tonight at the age of 83.

He had been ill since Dec. 7 of uremic poisoning, but the end came suddenly just as he "was hoping that an apparent improvement in his condition would allow him to revisit places where he spent his childhood in New England."

His late wife was the former Maud Durbin, of Denver, Colo.

City Power Production Sets Record

Production and sales of electric current by the Marquette light and power department shattered all records during 1941, establishing the largest gross revenue and largest estimated net profit in the history of the city's power operations.

Current sales in December amounted to 1,855,821 kilowatt hours, compared to 1,831,200 in December, 1940, bringing the year's total to 20,563,817, compared to 19,663,950, an increase of 899,867 kilowatt hours over the 1940 record mark.

Big Expenditures

Offsetting larger profits, however, were large-scale expenditures for continued improvement to the distribution system in the city and townships, which followed an expenditure of more than \$200,000 in 1939 and \$300,000 for construction of new penstocks and improvements at dams and hydro-electric plants.

During 1941 the light and power department made several important changes in the distribution system to relieve transformer and line loads and to improve service to the townships, as well as in the city. New lines were strung to serve the city north of Fair avenue, independently of the city hall sub-station, which was carrying dangerously high loads.

Similarly, new lines were strung south of the city to permit transmission of higher voltage current and to carry heavier loads to all southern points served.

"The light and power department not only found it necessary to spend a large sum of money on the distribution system to relieve line loads and improve service," C. L. Mosher, public utilities superintendent, said, "but new large-scale expenditures for enlargement of plant capacity to meet ever increasing demand probably also will be necessary within a relatively short time."

"In considering the profits of the city's light and power department," he added, "it must be remembered that out of these profits the city has spent upwards of a quarter of a million dollars during the last three years in improving its light and power equipment."

\$150,000 Profit Estimated

On the basis of current estimates it is believed the 1941 gross revenue will exceed the 1940 gross of \$315,500 by a considerable margin, leaving a net profit, after taxes, of more than \$150,000.

Of the year's output of 20,563,817 kilowatt hours, 16,715,964 kilowatt hours were produced by the hydro-electric plants and 3,847,853 by the Diesel generators.

Although the Diesel plant was used more than average last year because of an early season shortage of water in the Dead river storage system, it was operated less than in 1939 and in 1931. During the summer and fall months the Diesel plant was used more than usual to conserve water supplies. As a result the level of the main storage basin on Dead river is five feet higher than at this time last year, which assures ample water supplies during the winter when demand for current, because of "short" days, is heaviest.

Use Rubber Gloves When Handling Rabbits, Advice

Although the worst epidemic of rabbit fever in Michigan in recent years has abated with the cold weather, persons killing, handling or dressing rabbits are advised to continue to use rubber gloves.

Dr. S. C. Whitlock, conservation department pathologist, says the ticks, which spread the malady from one rabbit to another, reach the peak of their abundance in early autumn and usually are killed by cold weather. It is believed most of the rabbits infected with tularemia at the start of the hunting season have died, checking the spread of the disease.

Unless there are further outbreaks, danger of the disease to humans is not expected to be great since rabbit hunting ended December 31 in the southern part of the state where most of the cases were reported. Jackson and St. Joseph counties reported the most cases and nearly as many were found in Branch and Hillsdale counties. Rabbits may be hunted in the Lower Peninsula north of Clare until January 31, and in the Upper Peninsula until March 1.

The tularemia epidemic involved 60 cases, three of them fatal, since opening of the rabbit season, Dr. Whitlock said. More than 50

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy, a few snow flurries in north and in west-central portions near Lake Michigan, colder in east Monday and continued unseasonably cold in west; lowest temperature in morning zero to 5 above in west and zero to 5 below in east portion, rising to 6-12 in afternoon; wind 8-14 mph.

Upper Michigan—Fair to partly cloudy, a few snow flurries in east, continued unseasonably cold Monday; lowest temperature in morning zero to 10 below except locally 20-25 below in southwest portion, no decided change in temperature during day except rising to 6-10 below zero in southwest portion; wind 8-14 mph.

Temperatures:
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. -1; noon 7; 6:30 p. m. -2; highest 8 at 1 p. m.; lowest -3 at 7 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 71
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 107 in.
Normal since Jan. 136 in.
Sun rises today 7:36 a. m.
Sun sets today 4:15 p. m.

January 4 Records
Warmest 54 in 1897
Coldest -17 in 1884
Most precipitation58 in 1886

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 Mackinac 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.

Congressmen Forced To Forego Vacations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P—Congress, beginning a new session tomorrow, hasn't had a real vacation since the European war started in 1939.

The first session of the seventy-sixth Congress ended Aug. 5 that year, but members were recalled for a special session on Sept. 21 that lasted until Nov. 3, making a total of 259 days in session.

Since Jan. 3, 1940, sessions have run consecutively for 731 days.

Scout Office In Chamber Building

The office of O. Lindgren, Jr., Hiawatha council Boy Scout executive, has been moved from the basement of the city hall to 199 South Front, in the building occupied by the Chamber of Commerce.

The interior of the building has been renovated to provide office quarters for Lindgren, room for the council's files, and new office rooms in the center and front portions for Ben H. DeVoe, Chamber secretary, and his clerk.

Lindgren will occupy the rear office, overlooking Lake Superior. DeVoe's office will be in the center of the building, and the office room for the Chamber clerk near the front. There also is a lobby and waiting room and space for display purposes.

Permanent partitions have been installed and a hallway leading to the three offices provided.

The public is invited to visit the new offices.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

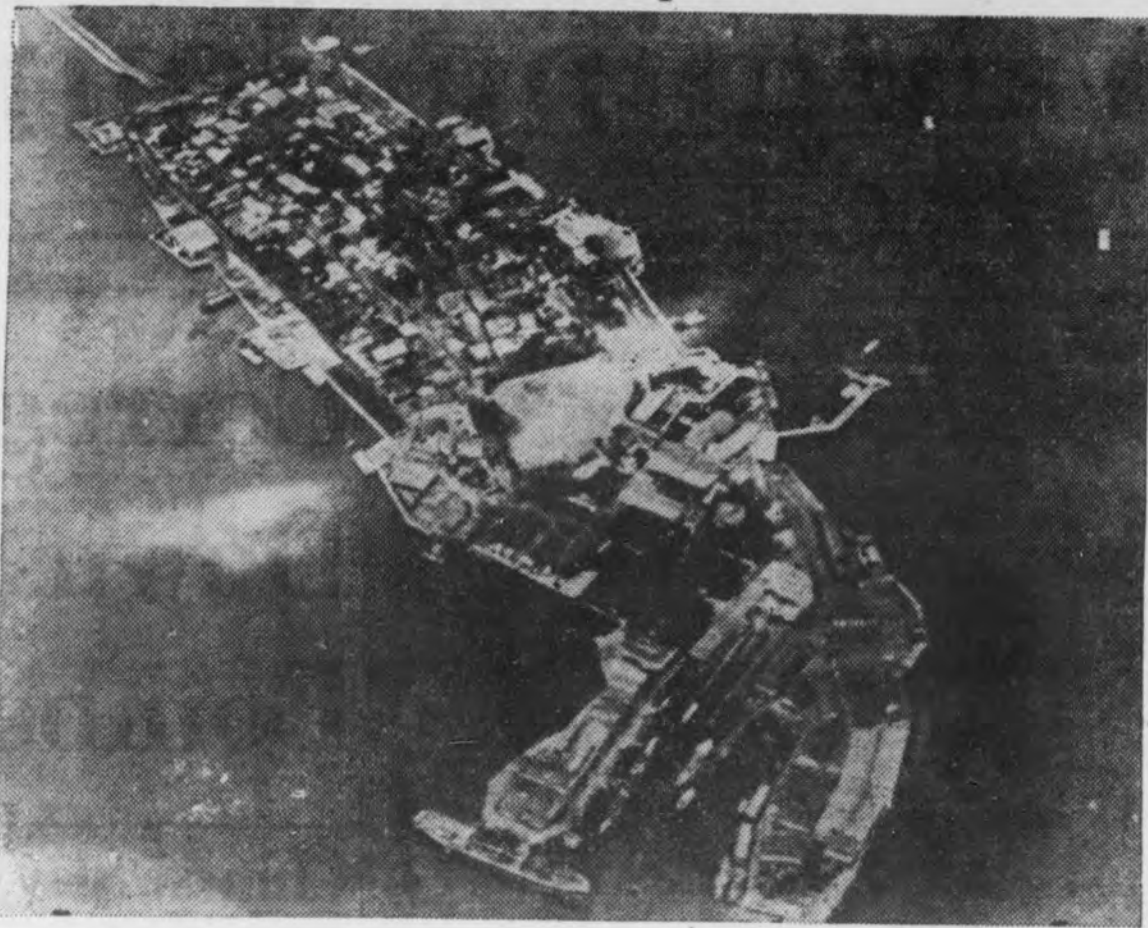
PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 4.—P—Garfield Marston, 35, of Emmet, died in Port Huron hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last night at the intersection of M-19 and Lamb road, two miles north of Memphis.

per cent of the cases were contracted in the first weeks of the season, and the number of infections has declined steadily since then. In past years it was seldom that more than 10 cases of the disease were reported due to handling wild Michigan rabbits.

RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES
Cloverland Buick Co.
PHONE 600

Naval Base In Jap Hands



An airview of the Island of Cavite, near Manila, a U. S. naval base for 44 years, which was occupied by Japanese forces. All equipment, records and stores had been removed, but naval hospital personnel remained to care for the wounded. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Merchants Asked To Sell War Stamps

How merchants may contribute toward the nation's war efforts by selling United States defense savings stamps in their stores will be fully explained at a meeting in the city hall tomorrow evening, beginning at 8.

Jerry Hancock, chairman of the trades committee of the Marquette defense savings campaign, will preside. Harlow A. Clark, Marquette attorney, will explain the plan, and J. C. Gerling, campaign chairman, also will speak.

Food merchants in the city also are invited to attend the session, Hancock said yesterday.

"The goal of the trades committee is to procure 100 per cent cooperation in the sale of defense stamps by Marquette merchants," he said. "I earnestly urge all merchants to attend the meeting."

Members of the trades committee are Joseph Harrington, T. J. Nault, Francis Stenglein, J. G. Dolan and Hancock.

Soldier Killed, Four Others Hurt in Crash

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 4.—P—Private Ronald Salsbury, 24, of Marquette, was injured fatally today in an automobile collision on M-38 near Yassar. Four others were injured, one seriously.

Salsbury, home on leave, was dead when admitted to Saginaw General hospital.

Vincent O'Rourke, 17, of Vanderbilt, riding with Salsbury, was hurt seriously. Thomas O'Rourke, 19, of

DELFT

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:05 AND TOMORROW MATINEE & NIGHT

THE AERIAL BATTLES IN "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." ARE AUTHENTIC, AND WERE FILMED OVER GERMANY, FRANCE AND ENGLAND WITH THE FULL COOPERATION OF THE BRITISH AIR MINISTRY!

TYRONE POWER

A YANK IN THE R. A. F.

BETTY GRABLE

JOHN SUTTON - REGINALD GARDINER

PLUS—
CARTOON
LATEST MGM NEWS

Schedule For Palestra Rink Announced

Figure skating lessons, junior hockey practice and beginners' skating sessions are included on the Palestra skating rink schedule, announced Saturday by Clarence Bullock, city recreation director. The schedules goes into effect today.

Miss Marie Markert, of Stambough, Michigan winter queen and 1940 Queen of the North, will give figure skating instruction at the Palestra from 4 to 5 each Monday afternoon.

Tuesdays will be devoted to junior hockey with Leo "Pope" Demars and Sentinel players in charge. A league will be formed later under the supervision of WPA recreation leaders. The Tuesday schedule of practice follows: 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., for youngsters 12 and under; 4:30 to 5:30, 15 and under; 7:30 to 10:30, intermediates.

Beginners' Skating

Young hockey players also will have use of the ice Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon. Those 12 and under may play from 9 to 10:30 and those 15 and under will be on from 10:30 to noon.

Beginners' skating sessions will be held Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. WPA recreation leaders will give free lessons. Parents are invited to come out during these hours and skate with their children free of charge.

Children under 16 years of age will have access to the rink from 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturdays. Reversing the usual procedure, Bullock said, parents will be admitted to this session only if accompanied by their children.

Skating Schedule

The skating schedule follows: Monday—2 to 4 p. m., general; 8 to 11 p. m., adults only; Wednesday—2 to 4 and 7:30 to 10:30, general; Friday—2 to 4 and 7:30 to 10:30, general; Saturday—7:30 to 10:30, general; Sunday—2 to 4:30, general, and 7 to 10, figure skating.

The activities schedule: Monday—4 to 5, figure skating; Tuesday—3:30 to 10:30, junior hockey; Wednesday—4 to 5, beginners' skating; Friday—4 to 5, beginners' skating; Saturday—9 a. m. to 12, junior hockey; 2 to 4, general skating.

ter the calendar year mark was established, but the temperature continued to hover above the dividing line through the night and rose again Saturday morning, only to start the downward slide in the afternoon which continued until it hit the minus column at 5 a. m. and reached a low of 2.8 degrees below zero at 7 a. m.

Your Federal Income Tax

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Who Must File a Return? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

When Must Returns Be Filed? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

Where and With Whom Must Income Tax Returns Be Filed? In the internal-revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

How Does One Make Out His Income Tax Return? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

What Is the Tax Rate? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities, and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credits for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Roger McLean Bank Officer At Houghton

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Houghton National bank, Roger A. McLean was appointed a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George C. Edwards. He has assumed the duties of executive vice-president of the bank.

For several years Mr. McLean has been a national bank examiner in the Seventh Federal Reserve district of Chicago, residing in Detroit, which is in the same district.

He is a former resident of Marquette and is the son of Mrs. Anna McLean, 1028 North Front street. He began his banking career here as a clerk in the Union National.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are: "icky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

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.

"WE WANT CAMELS!"

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST WITH THE MEN IN THE ARMY

WITH THE MARINES, CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE

IN THIS MAN'S NAVY IT'S CAMELS. WHAT FLAVOR!

SEND THEM THE CIGARETTE THEY ASK FOR— SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY!

• And to save you time and trouble, your dealer now has Camel cartons specially wrapped and ready for mailing to men in the service.

Whether he's stationed on land or sea—whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, when you send your carton of Camels you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer (see right). Stop in at your dealer's today and send a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested— less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

NORDIC NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

A GIRL... A MAN... A WIFE—and a hoard of sin-touched gold!

The most amazing drama ever to grip your heart!

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

WILLIAM DIETERLE PRODUCTION

Based on Stephen Vincent Benet's story "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

EDWARD ARNOLD • WALTER HUSTON • JANE DARWELL
SIMONE SIMON • GENE LOCKHART • JOHN QUALEN
and ANNE SHIRLEY • JAMES CRAIG

—PLUS—
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

7,200 WPA Quota in U. P. For January

Northern Michigan has been given a WPA quota of 7,200 for January, the same as in December, officials of the district WPA office here said Saturday.

Labor turnover continued about normal last month, those leaving work relief for private industry being largely offset by reassignments and new eligibles. The number awaiting assignment to projects on January 3, 1,728, represented a slight increase over the previous month.

Project employment and the number awaiting assignment by counties was as follows on January 3:

County	Waiting	Employed	Assignment
Alger	119	35	35
Baraga	270	54	54
Chippewa	292	102	102
Delta	807	208	208
Dickinson	1,207	298	298
Gogebic	860	216	216
Houghton	1,349	295	295
Iron	716	176	176
Keweenaw	223	36	36
Luce	25	11	11
Mackinac	167	35	35
Marquette	534	121	121
Menominee	430	72	72
Ontonagon	125	27	27
Schoolcraft	146	42	42
Total	7,289	1,728	1,728

City Resumes Registration For Defense

Registration for civilian defense duty will be resumed today in the mayor's office in the city hall, which will be open from 1 to 6 and from 7 to 9, Mayor L. W. Biegler said Saturday.

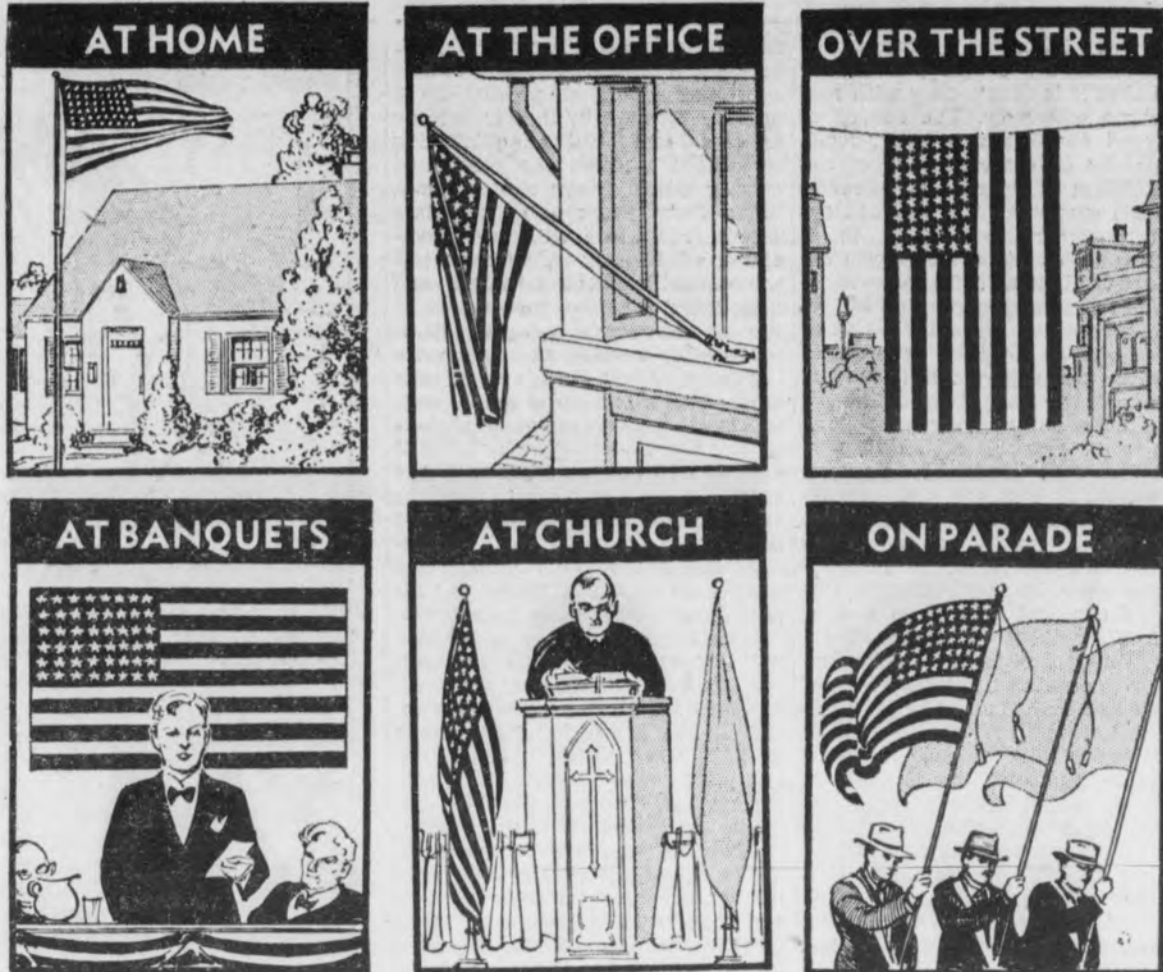
The number of Marquette residents who have indicated their willingness to serve as civilian defense workers already has passed the 500 mark. Mayor Biegler expressed the belief that several hundred more "undoubtedly will want to sign up for this important work."

Registrants are reminded that they will not be obligated for service outside the city or during their business hours. They may choose the type of work they desire and may specify the hours during which they are free to serve. In addition to a first preference, they may indicate a second and third.

Air raid warden, auxiliary police and nurse so far have been the most popular classifications.

A new link in the Canadian chain of air force schools is the Cecil Rhodes school at Boundary Bay, British Columbia.

Here's How To Display The Stars And Stripes



Patriotic Americans are proudly displaying their flag more than ever since the U. S. went to war. Here are some of the ways it is done. Always remember that when hanging the flag flat, as over the street or at banquets, the union goes uppermost on the flag's own right (spectator's left). On poles, fly other flags below Old Glory.

City Paragraphs

Miss Mary Kobe spent the weekend visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Carrie Pesonen has returned from a visit in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burritt spent the last few days with friends and relatives in Houghton.

George Fred Thompson, of Niles, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. M. Gooding.

Miss Mary Jane Manthel, who has been spending her vacation here, has returned to Traverse City where she is teaching.

Hans Fredeen, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fredeen, has returned to Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bromley and family have arrived here from Ann Arbor. They will reside in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coles and children have returned to their home in Crystal Falls after a holiday visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaJeunesse have returned to Marquette after spending the holidays in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Weiger and daughter, Lu, have returned to Marquette after a holiday visit with relatives in Stambaugh.

Miss Mary Dunham has gone to

Menominee, called there because of the death of her father, John L. Dunham.

Miss Lempi Loven, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loven, has returned to Detroit.

Robert Washburn has returned from Menominee where he spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Washburn.

Miss Judy Brott has returned to Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., after spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Brott has resumed her studies at Miss Brown's school of Business in Milwaukee after spending the holidays here.

Don Pearce and Richard Youngquist, students at the University of Michigan, have returned to Ann Arbor after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Betty Foard has returned to Menominee, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langan J. Foard.

Robert E. Moore has returned to Michigan State college, East Lansing, after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore.

Miss Gladys Stoyke, student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, has returned to her duties after a holiday

visit at her home in Houghton.

Miss Martha Holpainen, a student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, has returned to Marquette after a holiday visit with relatives in Hancock.

Herman Pantalone has returned to East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college, after spending the holidays at his home here.

Robert Schrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Schrandt, has gone to Wichita, Kansas, to enroll for training at the United Aircraft Training school.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Swinton, East Arch street, have returned home from Boston, Mass., where they spent two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Neil W. Swinton.

Henry Bertagnoli, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, has returned to school after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bertagnoli.

Miss Margaret Bryce, a senior at Milwaukee-Downer where she is taking a course in occupational therapy, has returned to resume her studies after visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bryce.

Prayer Service Tonight—A Week of Prayer service will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church tonight,

beginning at 7:45. The Rev. Robert Shabbaz, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach. St. Paul's choir will take part in the service and Miss Claire Harkin will be at the organ.

New License Sales Stopped—Sale of Michigan automobile license plates for new cars and trucks was discontinued Saturday. The action followed prohibition by the Government of the sale of new trucks and automobiles. The order does not affect the sale of plates to cars and trucks now in operation or for used cars or trucks.

Employment Office Hours—Office hours of the United States Employment Service office in the Kaufman building, formerly the Michigan Employment Service, are as follows: 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. The office will remain open through the noon hour on week days.

Took Post-Graduate Course—Dr. J. P. Whitmore has returned from Chicago where he took a week's post-graduate lecture course at the Chicago College of Osteopathy. He reported that the annual convention of the American Osteopathic association will be held in Chicago in July, instead of in Los Angeles in June, as originally planned.

Kiwanis Meeting—A message from Charles S. Donley, president of Kiwanis International, on "Your Community in the War," will be read at the Kiwanis club meeting in the Clifton hotel this afternoon, beginning at 12:10. New conservation department pictures and a film on the "Life of Stephen Foster" will be shown. C. C. Wiggins, first vice-president, will preside in the absence of Stanley J. Bater, president, who is attending the mid-winter Kiwanis council in Milwaukee.

Car Hits Truck—Albert Caswell, Rapid River, was given a police ticket for running a stop sign at the Third and Washington street intersection at 1:50 yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving west on Washington collided with a dairy truck being driven north on Third by Howard J. Johnson, 119 Champion street, Marquette. The left front end of the Caswell car and the right side of the truck were damaged. Richard Sandquist, of Houghton, who was riding in the car, was slightly injured.

Many Send 'Win War' Gifts to Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—P—Donations of gold teeth, diamonds, pennies and big bank drafts are flowing into the Treasury to help win the war.

Such gifts in the last month have exceeded \$70,000 or nearly three times as much as during the whole World war.

A New York importer heads the

list with a check for \$25,000. But hard-boiled officials blinked, too, at the 25 cents a Pennsylvania child sent in after getting the coin for an "A" report card.

A Bronx lad remitted a dollar with a block-lettered suggestion that "Uncle Sam" use the money "to fite the bad people."

Strangest gift received since Pearl Harbor was a set of false teeth from an anonymous donor. A poet gave five copies of his books and said the Treasury was welcome to whatever money it could sell them for.

Here in Washington a man explained he was giving up smoking and would send in \$5 every month instead of buying tobacco.

A Chinese resident of Wyoming attached to his \$25 gift the message: "My humble donation to kill Japs."

Navy Flight Recruiting Changes Made

To help cadet selection boards meet the U. S. Navy's demand for 2,500 pilot recruits a month, two changes in rules for enlistment in Naval Reserve aviation have been made, R. H. Bailey, officer in charge of the Marquette Navy recruiting station, said Saturday.

The most important change provides that college sophomores, juniors and seniors may enlist now for pilot training, but may be deferred from active duty until completion of their current college year. The second ruling provides that applicants for pilot training may receive transportation at the Navy's expense from any recruiting station to the nearest cadet selection board.

Under the rule affecting college students, sophomores in accredited colleges may be enlisted by a cadet selection board provided they have "every reasonable expectation" of completing the two-year college requirement for naval aviation. If after enlistment they fail to meet the prescribed educational require-

Insurance School Opens Here Today

An insurance school open to agents throughout the Peninsula, sponsored by the Stanley Elder Agency, of Marquette, will open here this morning and will continue through Wednesday, with approximately 25 persons in attendance.

Training in the writing of policies and discussion of the changing conditions and trends in life insurance are the principal purposes of the meeting, Elder said Saturday. A dinner, to be given at the Northland hotel Wednesday night, will be in honor of Gordon Hueghens, Marquette, agent for the United Benefit Life Insurance company, who wrote more insurance for the firm in Michigan in 1941 than any other agent.

The school will be conducted by Harold Kenyon, of Detroit, assisted by William Brink, assistant manager of the United Benefit.

Those Attending—Among United Benefit agents who will attend the school are Eino Wanska, James Hough, Gordon Hueghens, Robert Morrison and John Burke, all of Marquette; C.

ment, they will be transferred to another class in the Naval Reserve. Candidates for pilot training are chosen from applicants between the ages of 20 and 27 who are unmarried and in good health. They must complete two years of college work before beginning the 10-month pilot training program. Upon completion of training, aviation cadets are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

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220 So 3rd St
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MARQUETTE

FINE REPAIRING FOR FINE MOTORS

The fine motor in your car requires our skilled mechanical service for repairs, carbon removal, valve grinding, adjusting, etc. Guaranteed workmanship.

The fine motor in your car requires our skilled mechanical service for repairs, carbon removal, valve grinding, adjusting, etc. Guaranteed workmanship.

—ANDES DISPLAY SERVICE—

NEON SIGNS

good signs since 1920 • cal 109

J. Tamblin, Negaunee; Lyle Elder, Munising; Leonard Fruick, Sault Ste. Marie; Wilho Kaupanen, Bruce Crossing; M. A. Norris, Escanaba; August Frederickson, Hancock; Phil Frederickson, Calumet; Larry Wickenheiser, Munroe, Lower Peninsula representative of the Elder Agency; and F. A. Walton, manager of the United Benefit branch office in Grand Rapids.

Representing other insurance companies will be Howard Larson, Marquette, Travelers; Milo Underhill and Ben Jorns, Marquette, New York Life; Elmer Fleming, Sault Ste. Marie, Sun Life and United Benefit; Leonard A. LaHae, Marquette, Metropolitan Life; F. A. Hatch, Marquette, Aetna Life; and Irving Tolleson, Baraga, Mutual Trust Life.

Eyes were painted on the bows of their vessels by some ancient mariners so their craft could "see" where they were going.



The Siberian Steppes are Russia's wide open spaces... but your wisest step in ordering fuel for the balance of the winter is to order yours from the Campbell Supply Co. There's never a falling-off in quality in our coal, coke or wood and prices are never anything but fair.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

151 BARAGA AVE.
Phone 314

COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.

"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.

Ly J. Weston
President,

International Business Machines Corporation

KNOW YOUR BANK—

The First National Bank & TRUST COMPANY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Condensed Statement
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1941

RESOURCES

	% Of Deposits		% Of Deposits
Cash, due from Federal Reserve Bank, and Member Banks	38.3	\$1,939,189.08	
United States Government Bonds	41.9	2,119,481.15	80.2
State and Municipal Bonds		198,043.77	3.9
Corporation Bonds		291,575.12	5.7
Loans and Discounts		910,677.43	18.0
Capital Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		15,000.00	
Bank Building		150,000.00	
Other Real Estate		1.00	
Bank Equipment and Fixtures		.00	
Other Assets		3,592.58	
		\$5,627,560.13	

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$5,052,590.29
Reserve for Taxes and Interest, etc.	9,349.32
Capital Stock, Common	300,000.00
Surplus and Profits	265,620.52
	\$5,627,560.13

(* At face value, market or cost, whichever is lowest.)

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

preventative character, it learns nothing. This preventative work is the most important of all. It frustrates the trouble makers before their plans begin to take form and knowledge of the skill of the bureau's operations that gets abroad among potential plotters discourages them from making the plunge they may be inclined to make.

It is too early to conclude that the country is to escape without interruption of its armament work from sabotage. But that as much time has passed without proved serious instances indicates that it will not be the problem it was a quarter of a century ago.

Pacific Distances

A small boy who was asked to describe the Pacific ocean did so by writing on his examination paper the simple sentence: "The Pacific ocean is vast." How vast it is few of us realize. The foreshortened maps which are published to show in detail the relationships between the archipelagoes and peninsulas of the Western Pacific and the China Sea inevitably tend to create a false impression that Japan's offensive against Singapore and the Dutch East Indies is being conducted in her own back yard.

Because the Far Eastern theater of war is so far from us we are apt to think it is very close to Japan, forgetting that our thinking is based on relative rather than actual distances. The Pacific is so big, in fact, that islands situated at great distances from us do not have to be very close to Japan.

For instance, Australia and New Zealand seem upon a casual glance at a map to be almost as close together as Jamaica and Cuba, yet it is a fact that they are several days apart by fast steamships. And Singapore, the main objective of Japan's extensive operations in the Western Pacific, is 3,300 miles from Tokyo, about the same as the distance from New York to London.

In undertaking a war of conquest so far from home, Japan has embarked on a daring and perilous adventure. The task of keeping open her lines of communications to her distant battlefronts is one which will keep her naval forces busy. And always, as long as British and American sea power exists, those lines are threatened.

If they can be cut, her armies now threatening Singapore, the Netherlands Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines will wither and die like branches cut from a tree.

Plans for the Legislature

The Governor is said to have reached an agreement with the Republican legislative leaders to limit the business of the special session to "defense" legislation of non-controversial character, in return for assurances that they will put politics behind them.

He has made certain commitments to labor to use his influence to secure liberalization of terms of payment under the unemployment compensation law, to make easier the transition from the conditions that will exist when the automobile industry is shut down to the time when armament production will take up much of the slack.

The estimated cost would be \$12,000,000. Many members of the legislature, some Democrats as well as Republicans, hold that, irrespective of the merits of the proposal, it should not be brought forward at this time. There is purpose to make an initial appropriation of \$5,000,000 for emergency use, to the end that the state's war effort may be made more effective.

How long this money will suffice none can know. If the war is protracted, additional millions will have to be provided. There is sound sense in the contention that, with the future so uncertain, there should be no such appropriation for unemployment relief as the Governor is said to have favored. In any event, as he could not get it without a serious fight in the legislature, effort to do so may well be put off until the situation has been clarified.

It is now suggested that handling of the \$5,000,000 emergency fund be placed with the administrative board on which the Republicans and the Democrats have equal representation. As politics must be kept out, as far as this is humanly possible, this appears to be about as good a way to do it as any.

Contemporary Opinion

Required Reading

Plainly, the time has come to drag forth from his hiding place in the glove compartment the Book of Instructions which came with the car. It will be under the tattered maps and the Kleenex, the old cotton gloves, the screwdriver and the radio guide. Its covers will be dusty but its inner pages quite unsoiled. If the owner is the average motorist—that is to say, one who reads the directions on a 10-cent package of merchandise but not on one costing a thousand dollars more or less.

Let us look into this neglected literature, and then learn of things left undone that should have been done, and things done that should not have been done, if one's car is to live to a ripe old age, free of the many infirmities that follow misuse, the larger part of which is born of ignorance. We shall have to live with the cars we have for an unpredictable period ahead. It would be the part of wisdom to become acquainted—as many now are not—with the machines we are driving.—Detroit News.

The Windmills Stand Still

This country has never lacked citizens who felt it their duty to reform the morals and habits of other people. Few, however, have been so diligent in this field as Dr. Charles Giffin Pease, who died the other day in New York City, age 86.

When 12 years old, he refused coffee for breakfast and lectured his mother on the evils of the brew. That began a lifelong crusade against, among other things:

Coffee, tea, chocolate, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, most non-alcoholic beverages including ginger ale, meat, chocolate ice cream sodas, vinegar, mustard, tomato catsup, lollypops, corsets, high heels, vaccination, toxin-antitoxin, a wide variety of drugs and medicines, smoking in subways and street cars, capital punishment and Tammany Hall.—Pittsburgh Press.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 5, 1912)

Marquette Some 175 home-seekers, recruited from Chicago, Minneapolis and the far west, spent yesterday at Seney, the guests of the Western Land and Securities company, looking over the company's land in that vicinity, where an extensive drainage project has been undertaken.

An invention that will appeal to the man who has suffered from a collar button pressing against the back of his neck has been sent by the inventor, D. J. Seaman, of Milwaukee, to S. D. Cohen, manager of the Paris Fashion. The present cold snap appears to be making up for the mild December, 12 below zero being recorded at the weather bureau Wednesday night, while thermometers about town showed 18 below.

Bruno Primeau, who has been acting as city engineer at Gladstone, has completed a large map of that city, and it will be printed soon. William Godley, who left for Escanaba a few months ago, is again at his old position as day clerk at the Hotel Marquette.

Miss Mabel Menhennet has taken a position as office assistant in the water works department, and assumed her duties there yesterday.

Isleping and Negaunee people have greatly missed the Marquette County Telephone service since the fires of Wednesday morning and when the service is resumed, the telephone will be more than ever appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore arrived home yesterday from their wedding trip. H. G. Becker, manager of the Swift & Co.'s Isleping branch, left last night for St. Paul, where he will attend a meeting of the house managers.

The Miners National bank will resume business in the bank building Monday morning. The furnace was in operation yesterday and the lower floor will be pretty well dried out by this evening.

Mrs. Jennie McEnroe left last night for Crosby, Minn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. T. H. Martin.

The Marquette County Telephone company will reestablish its Negaunee service as soon as possible. A new switchboard is expected to arrive within a few days to replace the one damaged by fire.

Justice Argall has a difficult time keeping solid panes of glass in the front windows of his barber shop on West Iron street. Someone is everlastingly falling through them or breaking them. Just a week ago, after a dog fight, the smaller of two dogs was hurled by the other through the glass.

The Negaunee State bank is doing business as usual in its temporary quarters in O'Donoghue's store. Some of the musical instruments have been moved to make room for the counter and desks.

Miss Carrie Sterling left Wednesday night for Ann Arbor, where she will resume her studies at the University of Michigan.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Industry Wants A Baruch

From Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman of General Motors, has come a demand that the United States Government exercise a "dictatorship" over industry during the war. He has been prosecuted to a victorious conclusion. In view of the "dictatorship" over industry already being exercised by various government officials in the many bureaus and commissions composing our still unco-ordinated and jerry-built defense organization, one may interpret Mr. Brown's demand as simply one for some supreme authority with final command of the country's economic effort. Industry, he said, cannot determine what the military requirements of this effort will be. They "must be determined according to a centrally conceived plan subject to change without notice as the course of master strategy continues to unfold in the processes of a merciless war."

They Want a "Dictator" In other words, if Mr. Brown's voice is representative, what industry craves in this critical hour is the firm guidance of a setup similar to that of the War Industries board in the last war, with a man at the head of it like Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, a "dictator" who knows what he is about, whose orders resolve all conflicts and ambiguities and have the ring of those from a chief of staff. This does not mean, Mr. Brown explained, that the country's industries should be run by the government. It does mean, he said, that they need a centralized leadership which "will encourage and stimulate the maximum application of the skills, techniques and know-how on the part of management and men."

At present such leadership is lacking. It is true that steps have been taken lately looking toward a greater concentration of authority. There was announced on December 19, for instance, what was described as a "sweeping" reorganization of the Office of Production Management, giving Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman, its codirectors, sole responsibility for the curtailment or halting of non-essential civilian production and relegating to an advisory capacity the divisions formerly in charge of such matters. Here is a gain, but in the meantime, one notes, the OPM remains a two-headed organization and subject to the deliberations of what was originally the Defense Economic board, but is now the Board of Economic Warfare, of which Vice-President Wallace is chairman and Harry Hopkins reputedly the most influential member. The machinery is still cumbersome; it still invites confusion of counsel and the delay of vital decisions. Mr. Brown is everlastingly right in calling for its replacement with a "dictator."—New York Herald-Tribune.

Wonderful Gal

News that a famous Brazilian dancer once had her head shaved by ecstatic Indians, overjoyed by her interpretations of one of their tribal rites, loses some of its luster when we read in the next paragraph that the gifted lady, her crowning glory now fully restored, is on the way to Hollywood. Even so, she is a relief from the actress who (a) notified police her priceless jewels had been stolen; (b) was rumored to have eloped with a titled foreigner; (c) received a kidnaper's letter; and (d)-to-z, inclusive, the other standard forms. Head-shaving is at least a new one.—New Orleans Item.

Quotations

—Ablen more than I—several million of them—are rushing to the active and risky preservation of that Constitution under which I may, if I choose, sit at home and criticize.—Robert E. MacKenzie, World War veteran, of Canton, Ohio, in a resolution to stop criticizing.

We must strike hard and leave the breaking to the other sides.—Albert Einstein, physicist.

Japan seems to be trying to set some kind of record for ruthless barbarity in the conduct of her war.—Senator Barkley, Kentucky.

Today we are in America speak insistently of democracy, but to what extent does it live, to what extent have we realized it in the Central and South American states?—Dr. Lucio Mendietta y Nunez, University of Mexico.

With the nation now actually at war, I feel the bonds of the family unit will be strengthened.—The Rev. Edwin C. Mulligan, Sr., Joseph's college.

The Railroads In 1941

Of one at least of the largest industries in the country, it can be said that it is functioning with real wartime efficiency. The survey of railroad operations in 1941, made public by Chairman Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, reflects cooperation of railroad operators and railroad users in a fashion such as to extract from the country's plant a really remarkable product in transportation of freight and passengers. Familiar as have become the monthly records of earnings and expenses as they have appeared, the magnitude of the job done takes on a fresh interest as the year's work is set in its perspective with that of previous years.

Take freight traffic for example: In the past year the railroads moved the largest volume of transportation units in the country's history, 5 per cent more than in 1939. They did it with some 26 per cent fewer freight car units and fewer locomotives, greater speed of movement, quicker and better loading and unloading by shippers than in 1929 and this increase in transportation unit output was achieved without congestion of tracks or yards. As a matter of fact never has better service been rendered to the public in either freight or passenger movement than has been rendered in 1941, and this despite the suddenness with which the flood of traffic struck the railroads in 1940—volume of ton mileage in 1941 rising almost 26 per cent over that year's total.

This achievement, as Mr. Pelley pointed out, was not the result of any sudden improvisation by management. It was possible only by reason of the long range policy inaugurated in the early twenties. That policy included the expenditure of several billions of dollars on plant improvements as well as a continued effort at picking up a possible savings by better loading of cars and trains, quickening movement through the yards and cutting down delays at terminals.

Some forty years ago the late James J. Hill said with every indication of feeling: "Railroading is the hardest kind of hard work," and if he were alive today he would be the first to recognize the source of present-day results, as being nothing more or less than a continuous on-the-foes attention to a multitude of small details from top to bottom of the whole operation. And it does not in any way diminish the credit due to the railroad staffs to point to the excellent cooperation of shippers. It is, in fact, this cooperation which gives the whole picture an authentic "wartime" atmosphere of first-class teamwork.

Incidentally it may be noted that with movement of freight and passengers taken together about equal to that of 1929, the gross revenues paid to the railroads by the public in 1941 were about \$1,000,000,000 less than were paid in 1929. Also it may be observed that the increase in wages recently granted to railroad employes amounts to about two-thirds of the aggregate net income after charges in 1941, and that taxes in 1941 were \$150,000,000 larger than in 1929. In short, taking the three items of rates, taxes and wages together the railroads are making a contribution to the public and their employees on the services they have rendered of something like \$1,500,000,000 per annum as compared with 1929—viz. \$1,000,000,000 in lower rates, \$150,000,000 in more taxes and over \$300,000,000 in higher wages to employes.

Draw a picture, on the whole!—Wall Street Journal.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: A bright day, but all a-gloom. At a little stone church among the tall oaks and maples of Riverside, in the Bronx, we bade farewell to my friend and associate, Bob McNitt.

He had known him in knee pants, and had watched his progress in college and in his profession. For nearly four years he has been the editor through whose hands these daily columns pass on their way to the newspapers. . . . One icy night he slipped under the wheels of a taxi and was killed. . . . Only a few nights earlier he had been our guest in our home, and a day or two before the tragedy he was getting and admiring our new pup, Jones, at the midtown office. . . . What a fleeting thing is life! . . . We of the syndicate family, long associated together, are a bit bewildered as the cold sun goes down upon this day.

Wallenstein gave up cello work in 1934 and took up conducting. He is now musical director of New York's Station WOL.

War plays took a fearful beating in New York's playhouses, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. "The Rookie," with its realistic records of bombings, played to a handful. People who were scanning the sky nightly for real raiders didn't want to watch the scene on the stage.

"There Shall Be No Night," rated one of the best of all war plays, ceased operations because Finland, eulogized as the symbol of liberty-loving people, had become unfashionable overnight.

Comedies, such as "Blithe Spirit," having no touch of war talk, prospered.

Inland Resorts Benefit Christmas business and holiday merrymaking were not affected by the fears of air raids. Some of the high-priced hotels, however, have suffered from the exodus of rich customers who have decided to spend the rest of the winter in inland resorts.

Desert resorts are going to see more and more of these rich refugees from city perils in wartime. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lean, Limpid English

Walter P. Armstrong, president of the American Bar association, is weary of legal double-talk. "Few briefs and not many opinions," he notes, "are written in lean, limpid, concise English."

Bravo! We have never fully understood the sense of referring to Joe, the furnace man, for example, as "the party of the first part hereinafter designated as the party of the first part hereinafter described and set forth as follows, to-wit:—"

But why stop with the lawyers? How about the good preachers whose sonorous syllables roll forth with maximum solemnity and minimum of meaning? Or the Senators who are forever referring to "the rock-bound coasts of Maine," etc? Let us all draw a lesson from the handful of Marines on Wake who, presented with a golden opportunity to spout about the flag being still there, said in "lean, limpid, concise English": "Send us more Japs."—Chicago Sun.

Removing Trade Bars

Elimination of tariff duties and restrictions on goods passing between the United States and Canada has been approved by the President and may soon become effective. It would be a temporary agreement made for the duration of the war; it may have post-war consequences not now calculable. The joint war production committee of the United States and Canada proposed the step as one means to speed the production of munitions. Declaring that the "all-out" war production effort in both countries requires the maximum use of the labor, raw materials and facilities of each, the committee urged that those tariff regulations as well as customs duties be abolished which "prohibit, prevent, delay or otherwise impede the free flow of necessary munitions and war supplies between the two countries."

One of the most important of the reciprocal trade pacts made by Secretary Hull in 1935 and made effective five years ago next week. It was replaced with a revised treaty on January 1, 1939. The action now foreshadowed would be one of the most extraordinary trade arrangements that have marked the history of commercial relations with Canada, but few will understand the idea that the present international emergency calls for direct measures to achieve a common end.—New York Sun.

Diagnosis of the Japs

The Japs are just what they always were—crafty, fisty, conceited little men who have swallowed their pride and temper so long because they are small and thought they were being "put upon" that they generally let their malice outrun their judgment.

They will win a lot with craft. They can go a long way in war on their paranoia. They can fight quite a while on their good opinion of themselves.

But watch out when they have to take it themselves. The generals and admirals and the military party in Japan can stand everything in the world but defeat. They are not supers, those little Japs. They are blown up by their vanity and poisoned inside by what they have to take since they came into the big, wide, beautiful world when Perry sailed into the harbor of Yokohama.

So don't be afraid. There is just one thing that will lick them—persistent fighting, unrelenting offense. They will have to be knocked down about six times. They have got that much fight in them. But the seventh time, they will take the count.

Fate is in your hat. It is not prophecy. It is the truth about the Japanese, yesterday, today and forever.—Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

Side Glances



"After that lecture we heard about building up civilian morale, I'm not going to tell your father what you paid for that dress!"

Today and Tomorrow

Dislocation Is Necessary

By Walter Lippmann

THERE is a passive and there is an active way to go about our great business—the full mobilization of American industry.

The passive way is the one we have followed since the summer of 1940. Contracts are placed with certain manufacturers to make munitions, to enlarge their plants for making munitions, and to build new plants for making munitions. Otherwise business goes on as usual, except that its supplies of the rarer raw materials and machine tools and the like are gradually curtailed as the war factories move into production and need larger supplies. Under this passive system emphasis is put on causing as little dislocation as possible; the guiding overall principle is that commercial business is to contract only as war business expands.

Thus the government in its planning must strike a compromise between what the war industry needs in order to expand gradually and what commercial industry needs in order to keep going until it can gradually be converted to war purposes. The system is not suited to war. It means that expansion will be slow and gradual. It means that during the period of slow and gradual conversion, immense quantities of vital materials, many of them irreplaceable under war conditions, will be privately consumed and wasted. It means that a very large part of the best managers, engineers, workers, shop foremen, and superintendents will be preoccupied with commercial rather than with war business. It means that private industry will wait passively for orders from Washington, and as long as Washington still lets it have supplies to keep operating, it waits without any particular sense of urgency. Industry is doing its duty when it responds to the calls which come from Washington, and Washington is doing its duty; under the passive system, if it restricts its demands upon industry to what can be furnished without "dislocation."

Drastic Restrictions The active way of mobilizing for war is to impose sharp, immediate and drastic restrictions on the private consumption of goods made of materials and by factories which will be required for the war. This produces the dislocation which the passive system seeks to avoid. But this dislocation is in war time a very necessary phase if there is to be a rapid conversion of private industry.

For one thing it conserves essential supplies which must be hoarded for a long war. For another it enables the military planners to put their whole energy into armaments, leaving to other agencies of the government the task of relieving civilian hardship and of providing for those whose private affairs are dislocated in the transition from commercial to war business. For another, it establishes at once in the very industries which need to be mobilized, a compelling incentive to get themselves mobilized. Instead of waiting passively for war contracts and war jobs, their interest, their initiative and their enterprise are at once converted to the task of converting their facilities to war purposes. Instead of putting pressure upon Congress and upon administrative officials to dole out to them materials to keep business going as usual, the pressure of business men upon government officials is directed to expanding the war program and to devising ways to enlist their services.

Necessity, and not merely idealism and argument, is the mother of invention and of enterprise, and only as a free people feels the impact of necessity does it move from defensive to the offensive, from the static to the dynamic, from phoney war to what in England was the post-Dunkirk war and in America the post-Wake and Guam, the post-Manila war.

The full support of a free people is not aroused until it is absolutely necessary. One could wish it were otherwise. But that is the fact. Russia under a dictatorship made gigantic preparations, but even Russia did not rise to a furious effort until Russia itself was invaded. England did not arouse itself to a full effort till England was threatened with invasion and was being bombed. Our task is to arouse ourselves to a full effort now while only our outlying territories are invaded. The effort will not be made unless by imposing at once drastic restrictions upon civilian consumption, we reinforce patriotic idealism by the compelling necessity to make an all-out effort.

For this reason, no less than for the reason that we must conserve supplies because in fact we are to a very considerable extent blockaded, there should be no hesitation about stopping the sales and about cutting down the production of civilian automobiles and of all other durable civilian goods which use up resources that will eventually be needed for the war.

Half To War If, as the President has rightly decided, at least half of our national economy must be devoted to war, then the most complete restrictions should be placed immediately on the civilian consumption of the goods produced by that half of the national economy. The restrictions should be imposed before, not after, and not even parallel with, the planning and the contracting for the expanded war program. They should be imposed in order to conserve resources. They should be imposed so that when rationing has been set up, there will still be a supply of civilian goods to ration fairly. They should be imposed so that the civilian population may become used at once to the new ways of living which total war demands. They should be imposed because an immediate abrupt shock to ordinary habits will arouse energy whereas gradualism will merely cause inconvenience and grumbling. They should be imposed so that the military planners in fixing their requirements will not have to hesitate or compromise in the face of private interests or of civilian political pressure.

This is the only practical way to launch the all-out war program and mobilize at once the vast unused energies of the people. It will cause a great dislocation. But to be at war, not phony war but real war, is to be dislocated. The lives of our soldiers and sailors are very much dislocated, and we shall not be supporting them unless our civilian lives also are dislocated in order that they may have in overflowing abundance all the weapons that they need.

The lives of all the peoples are dislocated in the countries with which we are allied, dislocated by invasion, by bombing, by blockade, and by war work. The dislocation of a considerable part of our convertible commercial industry, and the dislocation of many of our civilian comforts, luxuries and conveniences, is for us the immediate and not very trying equivalent to being invaded and bombed. To accept it heartily is not even to be heroic, but just to use ordinary common sense and public spirit.

Planning True Function This does not mean that nothing should be done to mitigate the effects of the dislocation. Far from it. While it does mean that the military planning and military operations and military production must be given the right of way, there is work to be done by the non-military agencies of the government in relieving the effects. The planning and organizing of this relief is the true function of civilian defense—once it is separated, as it should promptly be, from the task of supplying military protection against air raids and sabotage, and of policing against emergencies, disasters and disorders.

Fortunately for us, unlike any other country at war, the real necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter, transportation, public health, education and recreation—exist in sufficient abundance to make it certain that with proper organization and with a fair system of rationing, no one need suffer irreparably by the dislocation of economic activity. This is the field of civilian defense and if it is conducted with efficiency and a true sense of its functions, civilian defense can make of its work in relieving the effects of the dislocation, a mighty practical experience in self-reliance, in neighborliness, and in good fellowship.

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Army Orders To Reservists January 10

Army reservists in this area who are not on active duty are receiving mailed notices from the Sixth Corps Area command that they must prepare to report shortly.

Actual orders, it is asserted, will not be dispatched until January 10, but upon receipt of orders reservists will have to report for duty at once. The warning notices are to give the men sufficient time to conclude their personal affairs.

Reservists in the Sixth Corps Area will report to Fort Custer, Mich., and to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Men who fail to report as ordered will be subject to court martial either as deserters or as soldiers absent without leave. Reservists are warned not to report for duty before they are called. They will be assigned to their former units whenever "practicable" and will return with the same grade or specialist rating they had when discharged.

Some To Be Deferred

Enlisted men necessary to maintenance of national health, safety or interest and key men essential to national defense, including dependency cases critical in nature, may be deferred by the Corps Area commander, when investigation establishes beyond reasonable doubt that such deferment is advisable. Those deferred will be so notified by letter by the Sixth Corp Area headquarters.

Those who have funds or other means to proceed from their homes to their reception center will be reimbursed at the rate of five cents a mile after arrival. Those who desire the Government to furnish rail or bus transportation to the reception center will be furnished with a Government transportation request by Sixth Corps Area headquarters. Reservists are entitled to transportation furnished by the Government and subsistence allowance only. Privately owned automobiles should not be taken to reception centers.

RAF Pilots Blast Naples And Tripoli

(Continued From Page 1)

"guzzled," and a torpedo factory "damaged seriously."

In the attack on Tripoli, main Axis supply port more than 400 miles west of the Agdebia area, British bombs started a large fire near the radio station and exploded on the main quay and a power plant.

Destroyer Hit, Germans Say

In a two-sided intensification of the African air war, the German high command reported a British destroyer badly damaged off Benghazi and direct hits on an air-drome near there; Rome claimed a "particularly successful" bombing attack on artillery and harbor installations at Tripoli, and the Axis partners asserted their combined raids on Malta had resulted in the explosion of an ammunition dump and direct hits on hangars and grounded planes.)

An authoritative British source said the apparent lull in the Libyan land fighting was due directly to the "race for supplies," in which both the British and Germans are straining every effort toward reinforcing their troops.

New Type Fighters Draw Blood

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4.—P— Kittyhawk fighters—a new, improved version of the battle-proven Curtiss Tomahawks—were disclosed today to have drawn their first blood in North Africa on New Year's day, downing at least five German Messerschmitt-109's and damaging seven others at a loss of only one of their own.

The Kittyhawks were flown by Australian pilots who encountered a flight of Nazi dive-bombers escorted by the Messerschmitts. It was the first time in several days that any enemy air formation had been encountered in force and the Ausies went in with a will.

On sergeant pilot alone was credited with destroying or damaging five Messerschmitts which abandoned the dive-bombers they were supposed to protect and fled while the Junkers were jettisoning their bombs.

Bond Sales In December Hit Half-Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Treasury receipts from the sale of defense bonds in December totaled \$528,599,000, Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight, compared with \$233,487,000 in November.

But the war effort in December cost about four times as much as the total receipts from defense bonds and in coming months the Government will spend "at a far greater and ever increasing rate," the Secretary said in an address over three radio networks.

"War is never cheap," Morgenthau continued, "but let me remind you that it's a million times cheaper to win than to lose. The French, the Czechs, the people of a dozen conquered and ravaged countries can tell us what it costs to lose. We have made up our minds to win."

Morgenthau urged that every wage-earner set aside part of every pay check for defense stamps and bonds—and "I do not mean a mere token contribution of a few nickles every week, or the mere contribution of one per cent or two per cent of the weekly pay check. This is not a token war." He suggested five, 10 or 15 per cent.

"Millions more must take part in these payroll savings plans," he said, "and must invest hundreds of millions of dollars more, if we are to do our job."

Russians Recapture City



Flames sweep a building in Kalinin, Russia, as Red army troops enter the city, recaptured from the Germans in the Russian counter-offensive. This picture was sent from London to New York by cable. (Associated Press Telegram)

His Christmas Carol

By Adelaide Hazeltine

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary, Carol, and five other employees, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since 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 Reece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newsboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herrick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to save the store's reputation. At the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicating 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 his terms. That night she returns to the store to search for the will. A light goes on—she is caught in Herrick's office!

ANOTHER SEARCHES

CHAPTER XVII

When light flooded Mr. Herrick's office, Carol stood paralyzed, staring.

Andy Dearborn stared back at her. "Carol! You here?"

Her knees gave way. She slipped soundlessly to a chair and let the big picture slide to the floor.

"Yes, Andy, I'm here."

She couldn't read the expression on his face. Was it condemnation or bewilderment?

"I—I—" she stammered. Her hands trembled like a schoolgirl's caught stealing the teacher's apple. "I—you see—"

"Secretary turns burglar?" He asked quietly. A hint of gentleness in his tone should have reassured her. But it didn't. He would hardly approve her mission.

"Well, she was caught. He would have to know the truth, come what would!"

"If you want to know," she said breathlessly. "I'm looking for your father's will."

"You're looking for the will?"

"Yes. Because you would like to see it destroyed! Because you are not man enough to face the consequences—afraid what Mr. Herrick says is true, that your father wouldn't trust you with the store!"

"What good would it do for you if you find it?" His eyes probed hers.

"I could see your father's wishes respected. No matter whom it hurts!"

"You think I'm afraid it will hurt me?" he asked levelly.

She hesitated an aching moment, dared at last to sweep aside all pretense. "Yes, Andy, I think you are afraid."

She saw his face tense. He didn't move.

"I can't blame you for thinking that, Carol. I've been an awful fool. You tried to save me from myself and," he smiled bitterly, "I referred you to Herrick!"

She bit her lips, nodded numbly. "In the last few days," he continued, "I've learned a little of what you did for me. You knew Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover thanked me for their refunds. Well, I've had dozens like them. Small complaints that you corrected. Miss Fanny, too, came to tell me about her chicken farm. They all spoke of the letters I was supposed to have written."

"I didn't dream they'd come in person."

"They did. They said they were glad to see me running the store as my father had." In a moment, he added, "It made me feel like a heel to know that I wasn't. I've just begun to see what their good will can mean."

"It's important."

"It all made me realize what I should be doing. I did some checking up on Herrick and found that he was taking credit for everything

on the pages. She wanted to watch Andy's face.

She saw the muscles of his jaw tighten when he came to the part about the jury. She saw a look of admiration when he read the last paragraph which ordered the store sold and the proceeds given to charity.

"I understand a lot of things, now," he said slowly. "Dad was perfectly justified in making such a will. The jury is bound to vote me incompetent. But it doesn't matter. By disinheriting me, my father has willed me his greatest asset, Carol. Work! The need to work for a living!"

"He would be proud of you, Andy."

He put his arm around her. "You must have known something of the conditions of the will at the time."

"Yes. It was good to share her secret with him. I typed it but I gave Mr. Dearborn my word that I would never reveal its contents." "I yet saved Dearborn's reputation in spite of me. At least the store will be closed with its fine name intact."

"It won't be closed," she said firmly. "I'm on that jury, too. I'll get a hearing. I know what you told Mr. Herrick before you read the will. I know you're going to do what your father would have wanted."

"Yes, I've been blind to the responsibility he always tried to shove me. But I see my way now."

"It's a way of happiness. . . . Yet why should you do so much for my father and me?"

She clung to him. "I had to do it," she murmured into his shoulder. "because—"

"Excuse me, you love me," he said huskily. "I've been blind to that, too!"

Excitation swept away every doubt she had ever had of Andy Dearborn, bringing a warm glow of ecstasy. Here was the real Andy, the one she had loved for six years.

He lifted her chin and bent to kiss her lips.

The watchman, making his 10 o'clock round, found them in each other's arms.

THE END

Chinese Slay 52,000 Japs At Changsha

(Continued From Page 1)

cross the Luyang and Latoan rivers, but Chinese troops penetrated the Japanese rear and frustrated every attempt while the Chinese artillery poured shells into the Japanese concentrations with calamitous effect, according to the Chinese account.

The Chinese central news agency said in elaboration the Chinese forces staged a counter-offensive at dusk Saturday in a driving rain, after which the Japanese made their last desperate attempt to capture Changsha Sunday morning.

Chinese confidence in the completeness of the success was shown in the making of arrangements for foreign correspondents and military attaches to visit Changsha some time before reports of the Japanese debacle there were received.

The Chinese claimed the recapture of Kaosan and Wuning, both important Japanese strongholds.

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo)

Still Constipated?

If constipation symptoms still hang on . . . if your bowels are sluggish and need more and more help to throw off clinging waste matter . . . if you have gas pains and bloating . . . if you feel tired, nervous, sickly and played out . . . the doctors are right. You haven't tried Dr. Peter's KARIKO. Not merely a laxative, Dr. Peter's KARIKO is a real internal stomachic, tonic, medicine, a prescription prepared by skill and young since 1866. No opiates, no narcotics. Ask for Dr. Peter's KARIKO today.

Marquette Pharmacy, Pezalla Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

Sense Named To Kiwanis District Post

William C. Sense, charter member of the Marquette Kiwanis club and its president in 1939, has been appointed chairman of the Kiwanis program committee in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, which includes 80 clubs with a membership of more than 4,000.

The appointment was made by Dr. R. D. Boynton, of Wisconsin Dells, governor-elect of the district. Other members of the program committee are Harold Pripis, vice-chairman, Wauwatosa; A. W. Jorgenson, Columbus; Helmer A. Lewis, Bosobel; and Dr. Irving A. Clark, of Janesville.

The function of the committee is to study the activities set up by the trustees of Kiwanis International and to apply them locally through cooperation with program committees of each club in the district.

Sense will preside at a special panel discussion on "Club Programs" at the Kiwanis mid-winter council in Milwaukee this afternoon.

In 1940 Sense served as chairman of the district inter-club relations committee. He has represented the Marquette Kiwanis club at several district conventions and also at the international convention in Boston in 1939 and in Minneapolis in 1940.

Obituary

Downey Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Downey will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Downey was born on Almette Island, Province of Quebec, Canada. She was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral parish, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Altar society, the Daughters of Isabella and Women's Relief corps.

Virginia Sarasin

Funeral services for Virginia Sarasin will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be William Fortin, Robert Fortin, Donald Geroux, Douglas DeMarse, Earl DeMarse and Lawrence Vadnas.

Mrs. F. J. Trevillion

Mrs. F. James Trevillion, lifelong resident of Marquette, died unexpectedly at her home, 624 North Front street, at 5:45 yesterday morning.

Mrs. Trevillion, the widow of the late F. James Trevillion, former Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway passenger conductor, was a member of the First Methodist church and a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clayton P. Frel, of Marquette, and Mrs. John C. Bennett, of Escanaba, and four grandchildren, Virginia, Joyce and Joan Frel, of Marquette, and Sharon Bennett, of Escanaba.

Two Days To Set Up

About two days are required to set up the show, although Monigal has arranged parts of it, on several occasions, in a few hours. The Cleveland exposition will be the first public showing of the complete exhibit in more than a year.

The display covers every detail of a typical lumber camp, with the figures of horses, men, buildings, sleighs and all equipment, complete an arena, and a complete and arranged in their proper order. It is typically an Upper Peninsula layout, and was chosen for the sportsman's show largely for that reason.

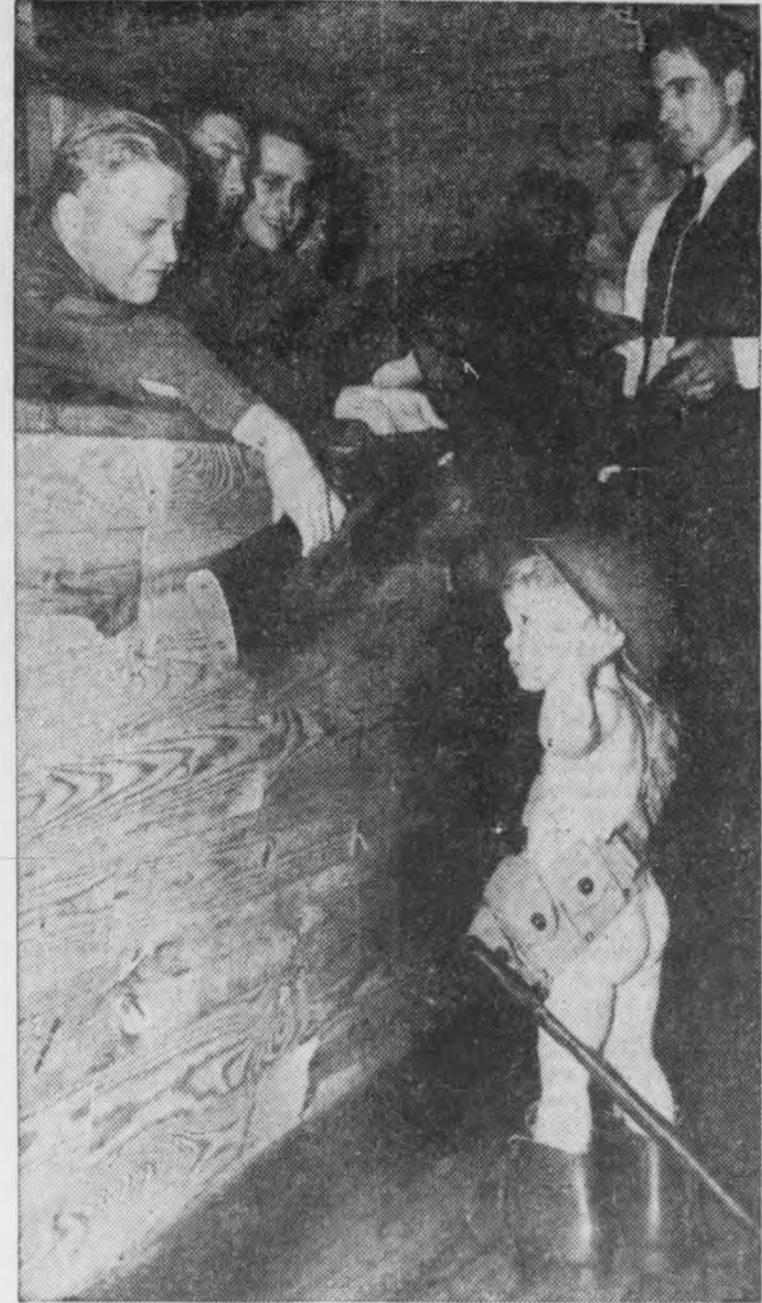
The exhibit will be transported to Cleveland in a trailer, and a fee for his effort in setting up and explaining the exhibit to visitors. It is believed likely that representatives of other shows, seeing the Monigal exhibit at Cleveland, will request its use, since it is believed that Changsha was completely occupied Saturday, a claim that failed to square with previous Tokyo announcements. Yesterday a Japanese military official there was quoted as saying Changsha was occupied Friday, but that the Japanese did not intend to stay "permanently," since, as he put it, their task of crushing Chinese strength there had been completed.

In one Changsha suburb, the Chinese communiqué said, between 6,000 and 7,000 Japanese were killed yesterday, making a total of upwards of 29,000 Japanese killed or wounded in three days of battling.

Chinese Slay 52,000 Japs At Changsha

(Continued From Page 1)

Attention, 1942!



Mort Hayes, 2 years old, of Decatur, Ga., represents 1942 getting into stride as he is outfitted at the reception center at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. (NEA Telephoto)

U. P. Man To Show Miniature Lumber Camp at Cleveland

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 4.—If the miniature lumber camp exhibit to be displayed by William Monigal, 1236 Carpenter avenue, at the Sportsman's show in Cleveland, Ohio, March 21-28, isn't the hit of the show, persons who have seen the layout here will be "way off on their prediction."

Monigal and his exhibit were booked for the show by Phil DeGraff, of Birchwood Lodge, Trout Lake, who is arranging the display features. Monigal will leave on Monday or Tuesday, March 16 or 17, for Cleveland, and must report at the show headquarters no later than the morning of March 19.

The Iron Mountain man, working steadily over a period of several years, has carved out a complete lumber camp in miniature, and the exhibit has been acclaimed one of the most unique examples of difficult "whittling" ever achieved. Most of it was done with an ordinary jack-knife.

Two days to set up

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Closed Season On Beaver In U. P. Possible

Disturbed by their observations of an apparent decrease in the number of beavers, many Upper Peninsula trappers and sportsmen are asking the conservation commission for a closed season on this valuable fur bearer this year north of the Straits.

Offer are in serious danger of depletion or extinction in many parts of the state, reports indicate, but public support of a closed season on otter is not as strong as for halibut, beaver trapping.

Information in reports of sportsmen, game men and conservation officers is being compiled for presentation at the January 13 meeting of the conservation commission, when beaver and otter regulations for 1942 will be established.

While data received thus far indicates an apparent decrease in beaver population in the Upper Peninsula, reports from the Lower Peninsula indicate the supply is about the same as last year.

Almost ideal trapping conditions and good prices made the 1941 beaver season in the Upper Peninsula one of the best in years, with 5,423 pelts sealed in spite of the fact that many areas had been closed to trapping. The 1940 catch was 3,782 beavers. Conditions were quite different in the Lower Peninsula last year, when the take was 1,747 beavers, only about half the "crop" taken in 1939.

Only 88 otter were taken in the Upper Peninsula last year while 81 were trapped in the Lower Peninsula, as compared with a catch of 112 and 154, respectively, the year before.

itself, an open and easy target, the agency added. The naval base was raided last night, the navy department said.

Army planes struck at a British air field at Moumein in Burma yesterday and set one fighting plane afire and destroyed three others on the ground, it was reported. Moumein is about 100 miles east of Hongkong, on the coast of the Gulf of Martaban.

Single Bomber Raids Base

A single Blenheim bomber raided a Japanese air base in Malaya and was shot down, Domei reported.

Although Domei said the British defense was weakening, the newspaper Yomiuri said in a dispatch from Bangkok, Thailand, that 90,000 fresh Australian troops had landed in Singapore Dec. 31.

Other Japanese dispatches said the air force bombed steadily at American forces withdrawing from the Manila area, damaged 140 trucks along the western coast of Batan peninsula and blasted at communications and military objectives in the area.

Summing up naval operations in Philippine waters since the start of the war, the navy department reported headquarters declared four destroyers, seven submarines and five other vessels had been sunk and 360 aircraft destroyed by the Japanese.

A destroyer, two auxiliary ships and 30 smaller craft were damaged, the navy added, and 103 of the destroyed planes were shot down in fights.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, former President of the United States, was born April 27, 1822.

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PALESTRA . . . skating schedule!

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AFTERNOONS . . . Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays. 2 to 4 p. m.

EVENINGS . . . MONDAY, adults only, 8 to 11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY . . . 7:30 to 10:30.

FRIDAYS . . . 7:30 to 10:30.

SUNDAYS . . . 7:00 to 10:00.

Figure and Fancy Skating Only.

ADMISSION . . . Adults 25c incl. tax.
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Marquette County Nutrition Committee Urges Housewives' Cooperation

The View From Top Of Hill Is Thrilling

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

When I was a little girl, one of the big moments that came to me now and then was the experience of going out on a picnic with my family, climbing up a hill, huffing and puffing, struggling to make the grade, and then on arriving at the top, the supreme satisfaction of turning and looking back at the path over which I had toiled.

Sometimes it didn't look very much of a hill when one gazed down upon it, but remembering the effort, there was satisfaction in having made the grade. At other times the hill looked really steep and a tiny bit shiveringly dangerous and then how I gloated within myself.

Reaction Remains the Same
Something of that childish reaction carries over into my adult life and after struggling up Front street, even more Third, and most of all Fourth street, on a biting cold day, with the wind from the north slashing at one's face, there is a momentary supreme satisfaction in turning one's back to the wind and looking backward at the steep street.

Don't you have the same comfortable feeling of accomplishment about climbing any hill, and there is always so much room on top, bits of breathing space and so much to be seen.

There are times when one tends to grouse a bit about the necessity of climbing some slope practically every other block in Marquette, but there is much to be said for a town that has many hills. One gets such a completely different perspective climbing and descending, there is such a fascinating variety of contour, with houseposts and chimneys, barren branches of trees affording ever new patterns.

Is Natural Reaction?
And whether it is the abrupt change in temperature today, with the wind so cold it makes one's flesh sting, or merely the beginning of a new year, one tends to wax a bit philosophical. Imagine turning serious right after the holidays, or is that a natural reaction?

But you know all living is something the same as that climbing hills. Sometimes the going gets a bit hard with some slipping and sliding, grasping at circumstances to afford a momentary breathing spell, but when one sticks to it, there is that same comforting thrill, that taking a deep breath, and thinking: "Hurray. That's done," and then on to the next hill.

We act in relation to life, much as we do about climbing the hills. Sometimes we are too lazy to make the effort and call a taxi or take a bus and reach the destination with no special satisfaction and the knowledge that we have suffered just that much more and will have to put forth additional effort next time.

Sometimes we haven't the sense to take the easy way up the hill, but have to struggle and bark our shins and take a fall or two before we acquire the sense to use our heads as well as our legs and so get to the top more easily and comfortably.

But all in all, the important thing is to have the intestinal fortitude to keep on struggling and climbing even if you take a wrong turning and do some back-sliding and slipping in the attempt.

You likely recall reading an amusing bit of story in one of the January magazines. A Negro maid says: "You know, Miss Besse, trouble is so high you can't climb over it, so wide you can't walk around it, so deep you can't dig under it, so I be doggone if I do only way to beat it isn't to duck yo had an' wade right through."

mastered the lesson of living, of making victory out of failures, of refusing to be halted more than momentarily, no matter what destiny has in store, can face the year confidently. Knowing that after a climb, the sun shines more brightly on the top hills.

Society-Club

Meetings Postponed—The cottage prayer meetings, which were to have been conducted this week under auspices of the Gospel Tabernacle, will be postponed until next week. The change is made to permit members of the Tabernacle to attend the services to be held tonight this week in several cooperating Protestant churches in the annual observance of Prayer Week.

PTA Meeting Tonight—The Froebel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the kindergarten room. The teachers will be in their respective rooms at 7 to meet any parent who wishes to talk with them. Miss Olive Fox, of the John D. Pierce training school faculty, will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Citizenship." A social hour during which lunch will be served, will be held after the meeting.

Here's Reminder—Now that the holidays with their swish and flurry have passed and households are returning to the usual routine, there are some things beside "thank you" notes and making ready for club programs, that call for attention. Have you remembered to return the money for the Christmas seals sent to you by the Marquette County Tuberculosis association? A great many people have attended to that matter as the last duty of 1941, or the first of the new year. If you have been too rushed to do so, please make your money return the first thing this week so the association may know exactly how much will be available to carry on the program of educational and preventive work made possible by returns from the Christmas seal sale.

When It's Cold, Folk Like Lusty Foods
Here are two buxom casserole main dishes outstanding for nutrition, flavor and economy, full of energy for cold weather, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service staff writer.

Scalloped Potatoes With Cottage Cheese
(4 servings).
Four to five medium-sized potatoes, 2 cups cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper, 3-4 cup milk.

Sweet Potatoes and Salt Pork
(6 servings).
Three-fourths pound salt pork, 4 large sweet potatoes, 4 tablespoons brown sugar.

Crabbing Relish
(10 to 12 servings)—
One cup sugar, 2 cups water, 4

Stockings Are Precious Now—Save Them!



First, roll on carefully.

Smooth foot to avoid wrinkles.

Now is the time when every wise woman—and that includes Jane Russell, star of Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw"—makes a ritual of stocking care. Lita Jane says she figured it out, practiced step by step till it got to be automatic, so now she observes the rules without half thinking about them, much less wasting time over them.

Here are the steps:
(1) Remove all hand jewelry, all ring, bracelets and other gadgets which might snag the hose, before putting stockings on. Some women

nowadays wear gloves for this purpose, but Jane's hands and nails are smooth, so she needn't. She removes jewelry again before removing stockings.
(2) With stockings on, Jane smooths foot to insure there are no wrinkles at heel and on top of toes, for wrinkles rub and wear. This is a good time for checking length of hose also. There must be plenty of room, no pull whatsoever along the sole of the stocking on the foot. Most women buy stockings too short in the foot.
(3) Jane straightens seam and

pulls top of stocking gently, making sure the leg is long enough to prevent strain with knee-bending. Strain causes runs. However, the stocking should not be so long that it sags and snags easily.
(4) Unfastening at the end of each wearing, Jane rinses out her own stockings, taking care not to catch them in metal fixtures. She squeezes, never rubs and never wrings, the beautiful and fragile articles.

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:

- 1. Should hotel guests talk in low voices so as not to disturb those in neighboring rooms?
- 2. Should a hotel guest keep his radio tuned low?
- 3. Does a thoughtful person leave his hotel room, when he is to be gone from it for hours, with all the lights turned on?
- 4. Should an unmarried woman signing a hotel register write "Mary Jones"?
- 5. Should a man signing a hotel register for himself and his wife write "John Jones and Wife"?

Grin Often As Part Of Beauty Routine

Grin and grin—then laugh at those nose-to-mouth wrinkles. That's the serious advice of a very sensible beauty sage, says Alicia Hart.

The quip is the key to exercise which will fend off the drooping expression which takes the wham out of a face as completely as lackluster eyes ever did. This is the routine: Apply night cream generously. Then, keeping lips tightly together, lift the mouth corners and grin. Don't just smile. Really grin, until your mouth corners seem to push upward against your cheek bones. Then relax and repeat, at least a dozen times.

Now, bend the forefingers and use the sides of them and the cushions of your thumbs to pinch gently upward from mouth corners to temples. Lift the flesh gently, pinching lightly. Repeat ten times.

Meetings

- Elks mixed cribbage party at 8 tonight in Elks clubrooms.
- Marquette Reading club luncheon meeting at 1 this afternoon in Federated Women's clubhouses.
- Red Cross surgical dressing class at 2 Tuesday afternoon in Guild hall.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 Monday night in Knights of Columbus hall.
- Executive committee of the Marquette Federation of Women's clubs at 7:30 tonight in clubhouse.
- Nester unit of Parent-Teachers association at 7:30 tonight. Program after business meeting. Social hour and lunch.
- Woman's Relief Corps at 2 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of officers. Potluck supper at 5.
- Executive committee of Marquette Family Welfare society at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency office.
- St. Luke's Alumnae association annual meeting at 9 Tuesday night. Meeting an hour later than usual to permit some members to complete first aid work.
- Marintha program at 9:50 this morning in auditorium of Northern Michigan College of Education by Burton Lynn Jackson. An assembly program. No admission fee. Public invited.
- Marquette chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in home of Mrs. B. L. Sherman, 501 East Ridge street. Paper on "Panama Canal," by Mrs. J. W. Adriance. Board meeting at 1:30.
- The center of gravity of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N. D., west of Devil's Lake.

How Many Use 'Enriched' Flour In Daily Menu?

The Marquette county nutrition committee, formed to work as part of the national defense program for civilians, with Dr. Robert F. Berry, of Morgan Heights, as chairman, is daily getting its plans organized for constructive work. Recognizing that it is more important now than ever before that people be strong and healthy, the committee accents that sound bodies are built by means of the right kind and right amounts of food and calls attention to the value of "enriched" flour.

So let's see how well you can do in answering some of these questions and see how much you know about using wheat products, as bread, to help you to plan adequate low-cost meals.

Save Health-Giving Vitamins
Do you know that whole wheat grains have in them a generous supply of some of the vitamins and minerals most needed? When wheat grains are milled to produce white flour a large part of the vitamins and minerals in the whole wheat grains is lost.

Recognizing that, millers and bakers are offering new "enriched" flours and breads.
1. What is "enriched" flour?
"Enriched" flour is white (or near white) flour which has in it specified amounts of at least two vitamins, thiamin (B1) and nicotinic acid, and one mineral, iron. It may also contain certain amounts of two other vitamins, riboflavin (this is also obtained in milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, liver, nuts, kale, spinach and other greens) and two minerals, calcium and phosphorus.

2. How is "enriched" flour made?
By special methods of milling wheat which saves the recommended amount of vitamins and minerals; by adding to plain white flour the necessary amounts of the recommended vitamins and minerals; by combining the methods, saving part and adding the rest of the needed vitamins and minerals.

3. What does "enriched" flour look like?
The kind made by adding vitamins and minerals looks and tastes like the white flour you have been accustomed to. The kind made by special milling is slightly darker.

4. What changes have to be made in recipes that call for plain white flour and for which you want to use "enriched" flour?
Use "enriched" flour in which vitamins and minerals have been added exactly as you use the ordinary white flour. The specially milled flour may require slight changes in recipes. Baking soda or baking powder can be used as usual, only be careful not to use an excess of soda as it tends to destroy the vitamins.

5. Should one eat more bread of the "enriched" kind?
Not necessarily. The important thing is to eat well-balanced meals.

6. What foods are valuable sources of thiamin?
Whole wheat flour, oatmeal, and

other whole grain cereals, beans, peas, nuts, and lean pork products.
7. What other foods are valuable sources of nicotinic acid?
Lean beef, corned beef, chicken, liver, rabbit, and lesser amounts are to be found in milk, kale, green peas, tomato juice and turnip greens.

8. Is nicotinic acid the same as nicotine?
No. Nicotinic acid is a vitamin found naturally in wheat and other foods. Aside from getting nicotinic acid in "enriched" bread, it can be had from whole wheat breads, rye flour, brown rice, oatmeal, eggs, lean meat, liver, kale, spinach, beans and peas, dried fruits and molasses.

9. Are the synthetic (or laboratory-made) vitamins that are added to enrich bread and flour as good as the same vitamins found in nature?
They do exactly the same job in the diet though they may come from a different source.

Is Less Expensive
It is pointed out by physicians and dietitians that if people will choose their food intelligently, they will be able to get a sufficient amount of needed vitamins and minerals from regular food without having to resort to expensive capsules and pills.

With cold weather upon us and likely to be with us for some weeks, this is the season of the year when housewives need to pay special attention to meal planning, using "enriched" flour and other vitamin-rich foods which assure substantial balanced meals for the family.

The Marquette county nutrition committee urges that housewives inform themselves on vitamin content of foods. From time to time, as leaflets are received from the office of the coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, that information will appear on this page.

Today it's about "enriched" bread and flour, specify that and use it instead of white flour bread (in which the health-giving vitamins are lost). In a few days there will be another article that will help the housewife to choose the right foods for the family, and do her share in aiding in national defense.

Weddings

Schroeger-Roepeke
Miss Lois Roepeke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Roepeke, 122 West Ridge street, was married to Raymond Schroeger, of this city, at 7:30 Saturday night, the bride's father officiating. The immediate families attended the wedding.

The couple was attended by Miss Sigrid Eastley and John Roepeke, brother of the bride.
The bride wore a street-length beige wool dress and brown hat and a corsage of tea roses. Her attendant wore an aqua wool dress and brown hat and a corsage similar to the bride's.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeger left for Lansing where they will live.
Mrs. Theodore Nickel, sister of the bride, and daughter, Dorothy, of Aurora, Ill., were here for the wedding.

Sick Man Begs For Return Of His Pet Dog

This is a call to some good fellow somewhere in town to return a lost, strayed or stolen pet. Possibly you have seen an ad which ran in the "lost" department of the paper. It told about a rat terrier, brown and white, with tan markings on its head. The dog disappeared Monday night, December 22.

The dog has not been returned. Possibly the persons who have the dog did not see the ad in the paper during the holiday rush, or did not realize why it was especially important that the terrier be returned.

There's A Real Reason
Every one owning a dog grows fond of the animal, but there is a special reason for writing about this terrier.

He is owned and is the pet of John Loven. The dog, though such a small creature, is six years old. He is peppy and full of bounce and answers to the name of "Penny."

Sixteen months ago Mr. Loven was injured in an accident and during most of the ensuing months, has been in the hospital. During the weary weeks when he was bedridden, he was much interested in hearing about Penny. There was even an exciting moment when the dog, frenzied with excitement, visited the sick man at the hospital.

When Mr. Loven was told he would be permitted to go home on December 23, one of the things that thrilled, next to seeing the family, was to see his dog, Penny.

It Was Bad Time
You can imagine how the family felt when Penny disappeared the night before the patient came home.

The family has tried every possible way to recover the dog, and will pay a reward and no questions asked if Penny is brought home. The dog wears a collar with the license number. If you see a terrier, brown and white, with tan markings on the head, that answers to the name of "Penny," please telephone the family, 1108, or if you have the dog, bring him to 1607 Fitch avenue.

Mr. Loven will be confined to the house for some time, and it doesn't take much imagination to make one understand how much easier convalescence would be if that frisky little brown dog were in the house to keep him company. Here's hoping some good fellow will return the dog.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Alancour, of Dukes, a daughter, Janet Ann, January 2 in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savala, of Mass., a son, December 31 in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

by her father. Frank Aldrich Walkley, brother of the bride, acted as the best man. Mrs. Clarence W. Walkley, of LeRoy, played the piano before the ceremony and the wedding march.

The bride's gown was eggshell, full and she wore her mother's wedding veil of silk tulle and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and stavia. Miss Betty Jane Walkley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore dusty pink faille and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Trembath will finish her year of teaching at Weidman. Mr. Trembath is a test engineer at Buick Aviation in Melrose Park, Ill., where engines for airplanes and tanks are being made. Both are graduates of Michigan State College. Mr. Trembath is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The ceremony took place in front of the fireplace which was decorated with spruce boughs and white snapdragons. The house was lighted throughout by tall white paper and snapdragons were used profusely.

BRITISH CROWN COLONY

Horizontal and vertical crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 55.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE ONLY ONCE A YEAR WE HAVE THIS CLEARANCE SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS, ONE-OF-A-SIZE GARMENTS, BRIC A BRAC AND DISCONTINUED LINES. Sale Starts This Morning - Continues For One Week!!! 2 TABLES OF ASSORTED MERCHANDISE 1/2 Price OFF ALL SALES FINAL. GILLEY'S GIFT SHOPPE 111 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

Tire Thefts Will Mount, Chief Warns

ISHPEMING, Jan. 4.—Anticipating a wave of automobile tire thefts as a result of the rationing of supplies, Chief Nestor Eckloff today warned Ishpeming motorists to use more than ordinary care to protect their property.

Ishpeming Briefs

Henry J. Ayotte has returned to Lansing after attending the funeral of his uncle, Oveclouse Ayotte. Lawrence Ryan has returned to Lansing, where he is attending at Michigan State college.

The Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Jan. 4.—The red ears are with the writer, but kindness keeps us from mentioning others whose ears would be redder by far, if identification were made: Last Sunday, a friend came into our office quite excited to ask who was the business man who died suddenly Saturday afternoon. We hadn't heard. But he had come from church and the minister had distinctly said a business man went to work as usual Saturday and at 5 closed his desk for the last time. He was emphatic. So we called Ishpeming's four undertakers. Even called Negaunee. Nobody had heard of it. Finally we got smart, called the minister. Then we learned: The minister had drawn an allegorical comparison between the person who planned to do so much during 1941, and it was coming to a close without resolutions having been carried out, likening it to the business man who is going to do something important "tomorrow" and closes his desk for the last time. Far be it from us to suggest anyone might be napping in church.

Bertucci Get First Award For Yule Trim

ISHPEMING, Jan. 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bertucci, Pine street, won first place in the Christmas decoration awards made by the Michigan Gas and Electric company. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. George Quaal, North Third street, and third to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Peterson, North Fourth street.

Messages On Nutrition To Be Broadcast

ISHPEMING, Jan. 4.—Stressing the part nutrition plays in developing sound bodies as a national defense measure, a series of broadcasts will be made over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, and sponsored by the Marquette county nutrition for defense committee.

Burton Lynn Jackson In Ishpeming Today

ISHPEMING, Jan. 4.—Burton Lynn Jackson, virtuoso of the marimba, will play a concert at 2:05 Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Ishpeming high school. It is one of the series of school assembly programs.

Chief Gives Timely Tips To Motorists

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—With the opening of schools after the holiday vacation Chief of Police Samuel Ford today cautioned motorists that driving is hazardous in some sections of the city and said extreme care should be used in school zones.

SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY

Negaunee schools will be opened this morning, following the holiday vacation. Grade and high school classes will meet at the usual hours.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Autuono

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Funeral services will be held at 9 Monday morning in St. Paul's church for Mrs. Mary Autuono, 66, with the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Sundberg

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Anna Louise Sundberg, 88, of 324 Huntington avenue, died at 9:10 last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leander Johnson, 356 Baldwin avenue, where she had been confined by illness the last nine weeks.

On ice and snow breaking distances increase three to 11 times normal. Conserve Tires

Don't depend upon lowering tire pressure for greater traction. It is insufficient, increases the danger of skidding on curves and seriously damages tires. Good treads on tires are helpful on dry and wet pavement, but on ice or packed snow give no more anti-skid protection than smooth tires.

Leave a safe amount of room between you and the car ahead. Avoid needless jar sudden stops and turns. Take curves slowly and don't pass on hills or curves.

When packed snow and ice prevail, put on tire chains. They do not duplicate dry pavement stopping ability, but on snow and ice decrease breaking distances 40 to 50 per cent and provide traction for starting, climbing and descending hills.

Perala funeral home to the residence at 1:30 this afternoon and funeral services will be held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church with the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

Albert Sundine

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Albert Sundine, 74, a resident of Negaunee 60 years, died at his home, 127 East Peck street, at 8:50 this evening.

He was born in Dahlstrand, Sweden, on April 24, 1868, and came to Negaunee when he was 14 years old. He was employed as a teamster here for many years. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and an honorary member of the Negaunee fire department.

He leaves two sons, Joseph and Elmer, and a daughter, Viola, of Negaunee.

The body was taken to Perala's funeral home.

VISTA TONIGHT and TUESDAY

THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN TECHNICOLOR!

Janette MacDonald in SMILIN' THROUGH with GENE RAYMOND and IAN HUNTER



Added: LATEST NEWS

'Wine Queen'



Kay Aldridge (above), film actress and model, was announced as possessor of the first crown of 1942, 'Wine Queen,' selected by California vintners at Hollywood. In that role she is to make a nationwide tour.

About \$1,500 In Red Cross War Chest

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—A plea for "rapid over-subscription" in Negaunee's Red Cross war fund campaign, which will close January 15, was made today by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., chairman of the drive.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman said that returns have been received from the Negaunee, Athens and Maas mines and that the total received or pledged to date approximates \$1,500. This is three-fourths of the city's quota, but does not compare favorably with results in other cities.

Reports have not been received from other mines in the city, from the schools or the business section. Red Cross at Front

Mr. Sherman said: "The bombing of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, the invasion of the Philippines and loss of Manila, and submarine attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans have brought home to us the cruelties of this war."

"Wherever our heroic soldiers and sailors are so valiantly defending us who remain at home you will find the flag of the American Red Cross, as well as the Stars and Stripes. Red Cross forces are on every front and funds are urgently needed to keep them functioning."

The Red Cross war fund should be over-subscribed. The Red Cross is a people's partnership in the time of need. It is an act of patriotism to give to its war fund. Miseries of war cannot be measured by quotas, mathematical yardsticks or personal conveniences."

Marimba Virtuoso At High School Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—The second of the School Assembly Service programs will be presented at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium with Burton Lynn Jackson, marimba virtuoso, as guest artist.

Jackson has carved himself a career in an unusual manner. He never studied a scale or touched a musical instrument of any kind until his eighteenth birthday. At that time he decided to study the marimba and enrolled with the eminent instructor, Claire Omar Musser, whom authorities agree has no peer in this field.

In less than six years Jackson started a career of his own, attracting nationwide attention by his unusual arrangements, particularly those of the old masters whose compositions were rarely heard on the marimba.

Registration For Defense Continues

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Civilian defense enrollment reached its peak here Saturday, but the exact number who have registered is not known, because clerks left their desks after a long day without making a report.

Mayor Leslie W. Richards expressed satisfaction with the manner in which residents have cooperated in the movement, but said he was certain that many have not enrolled who intend to do so.

For the convenience of those who have not registered a clerk will be in the mayor's office in the city building from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 each day, beginning Tuesday, until further notice. Early enrollment is requested, because the records will be checked soon by defense officers.

A first aid instructors' class is meeting five nights a week in the fire hall and upon completion of this 50-hour course each instructor will be assigned to teach first aid to a group of citizens.

City police will attend classes supervised by FBI members and then become instructors of persons assigned to auxiliary police work. Formation of classes for other kinds of defense work will follow.

Tire Ration Orders In Effect Today

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Negaunee will feel the first pinch of war economy Monday morning when a rationing order on the sale of tires and tubes for passenger cars and trucks and buses. In the meantime all tire and tube stocks remain in the custody of city and county law enforcement agencies until the ban is lifted and mechanics of distribution determined.

Tire dealers Saturday morning received inventory blanks which they must fill out and return to the state defense council in Lansing. Authorities here have been informed that the rationing of tires is limited to not more than 25 per cent of the month's total each week.

"Every member night" meeting tomorrow evening with a dinner at 6:30 in the lodge rooms.

The annual business meeting of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7 tonight in the church parlors.

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 this evening. The senior choir will meet at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langlois and children, Nancie Ann and Billy, have returned from L'Anse where they visited relatives.

Reino Pynnönen has resumed his studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton after spending the Christmas vacation at his home.

Miss Betty Dahlquist will be hostess to the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church at 7:30 tomorrow night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tamblin and children, of Grand Rapids, are visiting the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Katherine Tamblin and C. J. Tamblin, 415 East Case street.

Negaunee Briefs

The official board of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 tonight in the church house.

The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

Holy communion in observance of the Feast of Epiphany will be held at 10 Tuesday morning in St. John's Episcopal church.

Miss Hilma Pynnönen has returned to Ironwood after spending the holidays here at the home of her parents.

The Masonic lodge will hold its

THE OFFICES OF C. J. TAMBLIN, INSURANCE are now located in the RAILROAD BLDG., IRON ST.

Advertisement for BUTLER THEATRE TONIGHT featuring Blossoms in the Dust with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Advertisement for BOGART ASTOR featuring The Maltese Falcon.

Advertisement for KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO. with contact information for the Marquette office.

Large advertisement for The First National Bank of Negaunee, highlighting its patriotic theme and offering a 1942 Christmas Club.

Upper Peninsula

New Manager For WMAA

MEMONINEE, Jan. 4.—Appointment of Joseph P. Mackin as general manager of WMAA was announced today by William E. Walker, president of the M & M Broadcasting company, which operates WMAA. Mackin replaces M. F. Chapin, who announced his resignation yesterday. Mackin was assistant manager of the station. Prior to coming to Marinette he was with WIDA at Madison, sales manager of Radio Arts, Inc., Madison, with the W. E. Walker Advertising Agency, and West Bend Aluminum company. Mackin received a B.A. degree at University of Wisconsin and attended Notre Dame. At Wisconsin he was a member of the Commerce club and Haresfoot club, a dramatic organization. Besides being general manager of WMAA, Mackin is also named secretary and treasurer of the M & M Broadcasting company, replacing Chapin who has disposed of his interest in the company. Chapin has accepted a position at Washington, D. C.

Pike Lake Project Proposed

HUGHTON, Jan. 4.—Sinking of 75 to 100 brush shelters in about 10 feet of water and at 200 or 300-foot intervals along the south and west shores of Lac LaBelle is recommended by the conservation department's institute for fisheries research for improvement of fishing in the big pike lake near the tip of the Upper peninsula. Pike in the lake now have a very good growth rate, but shelters would be expected to improve fishing both by increasing the stock of forage fish through the added protection, and by concentrating the fish so anglers would not have to comb all 1,300 acres of the lake's surface. Stocking of walleyed pike is recommended only for alternate years until more is learned about the possibilities of walleyes spawning successfully in the lake.

At Winter Stations

HANCOCK, Jan. 4.—The winter detachment of the Coast Guard opened the winter station at Jacobsville last week and a detachment also assumed its winter duties at Skanee for the protection of fishermen. A winter detachment was sent to Madeline area early in December.

Schneller Takes Postal Job

CALUMET, Jan. 4.—Joseph Schneller, of Calumet, officially assumed his new duties as postmaster of Calumet December 31. He succeeds Mrs. Leonida Leary who was acting postmaster for the past several years following the death of her husband, Michael Leary, who was postmaster up to the time of his death in 1939.

Oscar M. Brown Dies

ESCANABA, Jan. 4.—Oscar M. Brown, 64, veteran of the Spanish American war and former owner of one of Escanaba's first motion picture houses, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Rahm, 415 East street, Iron Mountain. He had been troubled with a heart ailment for many years, and was taken ill three weeks ago in Los Angeles where he had been making his home since last April. He was born in New York state on March 27, 1877, and lived in Escanaba for many years. He was a locomotive engineer for the Chicago & North Western railway, served as an Escanaba city fireman, and was owner of the "Majestic" one of the first film theatres in Escanaba, which was in operation around 1910. He moved to Iron Mountain in 1936, and last April left for Los Angeles to make his home.

Farmer Hanes Himself

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 4.—Dependent over prolonged ill health, Andrew Skog, Felch farmer, hanged himself New Year's eve in the barn at his farm home. His body was discovered hanging by a rope swung from the rafters of the barn by his son-in-law, Arthur Skogman, also of Felch. In ill health for some time, Skog had frequently spoke of killing himself. Mrs. Skog told Frank Tondin, coroner, and Engner Rahm, undersheriff, who investigated. He left the house at night about 9, she told officers. Thinking he had gone to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Skog did not become alarmed until the next morning, when her husband did not return. She notified her son-in-law, who discovered Skog's body.

Paul Terzaghi

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 4.—Paul Terzaghi, 43, a lifelong resident of Negaunee, died of pneumonia at 3:30 yesterday morning in the Ishpeming hospital where he had been a patient since Wednesday evening. He was born July 8, 1898, in Negaunee and attended the Negaunee schools. In 1916 he enlisted in the United States Marine corps and served until 1919 when he received an honorable discharge. During his service he spent considerable time in Central American countries as well as aboard the United States cruiser Denver, on convoy duty, and on the battleship West Virginia. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Lombarda Veneta, an Italian society.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Angela Terzaghi, with whom he lived in the Patch location; two sisters, Mrs. Ambrose Meglerin, who also resides with her mother, and Mrs. Victor Honkavaara, Marquette street.

The body was taken from the

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife from December 30th and on.

FRED PRAVEY 328 South First street Ishpeming, Mich.

NOTICE!

The offices of Dr. S. J. Besolo have been moved to the first floor of the Railo Bldg. on Iron street, which was formerly known as the Negaunee State Bank Bldg.

Express Train Strikes Stalled Auto; One Dead

PITTSFORD, Pa., Jan. 4.—Pittsford Lehigh Valley railroad express train which state police said was carrying \$250,000 in gold struck an automobile stalled and abandoned on a dead end road crossing near here early today and hurtled from the tracks, killing one man and injuring 13 other persons.

The crash occurred at 2:45 a. m. (EST) in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. The crossing is located 200 feet from the Susquehanna river and leads to an abandoned ferry.

The locomotive and seven of the 14 cars making up the Buffalo-to-New York train were derailed, but most of the 50 passengers, including a number of soldiers and sailors returning to duty, escaped injury.

The driver of the automobile was identified as Henry Meinefeld, 38, of Scranton, Pa., who had lost his way in the storm. When the car stalled Meinefeld was taken to a nearby plant of the National Paper Products company for aid. He was not held.

The dead man was tentatively identified by a paper in his pocket as Joseph Laycock, about 40, of Chicago.

Strike in Hillsdale Utility Plant Averted

HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 4.—A possible strike of employees of Hillsdale's municipally-owned power and water plant tomorrow was averted today when members of Hillsdale Local No. 374, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted to accept an agreement reached by union and city officials before a three-man mediation board yesterday.

Harry Burnett, president of the union, said the city would recognize the union by a resolution instead of by a contract. Terms sought by the union were incorporated into the resolution, which

will be presented the Hillsdale common council for ratification tomorrow.

The strike, which had been set for midnight tomorrow, would have halted production of essential war materials in Hillsdale factories. Dr. W. H. Roberts, dean of Hillsdale college, headed the three-man board named by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner to mediate the dispute. The controversy centered over union recognition.

Want Ads Fill Your Wants--Quickly And Economically!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—Card of Thanks

BEER—We wish to thank the Rev. Lewis Keast, the members of the church quartet, employees of the Greenwood and Holmes mine, the Sons of St. George, the Old Fellows, those who donated cars, sent messages of sympathy or in any other way expressed their friendship and sympathy toward us in our recent bereavement.—The family of James Beer, Sr.

Lost and Found

BEAGLE HOUND—Black and white with tan and blue markings. Dec. 27, near New Detroit C. Stearns, 328 Summit St. Phone 1108, Marquette. Reward.

LOST—Firestone tire and wheel. Size 520, at Champion. Please phone 901, Ishpeming. Reward.

LOST—Light shell rimmed ladies' glasses in vicinity of Parochial school. Reward for return to Levine Bros. Store, Negaunee.

RAT TERRIER—Brown and white with tan markings on head. License No. 33. A safe man's pet. Phone 1108 or call John Loven, 1607 Fitch 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

WANT to get ahead? Keep your clothes looking smart by sending them to the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY. CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 20% of your Cash & Carry Plan. Phone Mt. 44. Ishpeming 9022, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 244 W. Washington St., Marquette.

EXPERT SERVICE of every kind on all cars. Liberal credit plan. Call MARQUETTE NASH SALES, 128 W. Spring St.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs call Jones & Frei 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

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE you can wear your hair so many different ways until you see our Phone 2382 this week. MODERN WAVE SHOP.

SPECIAL: \$1.00 off on all permanents during month of January only! THELMA BEAUTY SHOP, 418 S. Third St. next to Piggly Wiggly Store. Phone 2196.

Cleaning, Laundering

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

B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Call 1486-W, Marquette.

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts repairs, technicians with 20 years experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1065 Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for light housework. No laundry or cooking. Mornings only. Call at 509 E. Hewitt, Mt.

WAITRESS—At once. Apply at the Marquette Cafe, Washington St., Marquette.

WAITRESS—At Elite Shoppe, Third and Hewitt Ave., Marquette. Apply in person.

WANTED—A woman as general housekeeper in a family of only two adults, modern small house, light work, attractive wages to right person. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Write Mining Journal, Box E. M. Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male

CARETAKER—An active man between the age of 35 to 50 to act as caretaker. Address X care of Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial—Investments

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today. UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan

LOANS

TO-FIT-YOUR-BUDGET

AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES.

CASH	YOU	6 Mos	12 Mos	18 Mos	24 Mos
50	10.00	4.88	5.00	5.12	5.24
75	15.00	7.33	7.50	7.62	7.74
100	18.18	9.77	10.00	10.24	10.48
125	22.72	12.21	12.50	12.74	13.00
150	27.27	14.65	15.00	15.28	15.52
200	36.36	19.54	19.38	19.56	19.74
250	45.45	24.41	24.25	24.43	24.61
300	54.55	29.30	29.00	29.18	29.36

Payments include charges at the rate of 2 1/2% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Act. No endorsers. Loans made on your own signature, on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit.

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

Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 96, Ishpeming

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Financial—Money To Loan

40

DO YOU NEED A Loan Till Pay Day?

\$10—\$15—\$25?

Do not hesitate to come in for a small amount. You receive the same courteous consideration AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

\$10 Costs 12c For 14 Days

THAT'S ALL—NO OTHER CHARGES

Loans to married or single people with steady income — may borrow FROM \$10 TO \$300 WITH REPAYMENTS AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS.

QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL-SERVICE

Liberty Loan Corp.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marquette Phone 2105

2nd floor over City Drug Store Ishpeming Phone 292

Listen to our Amateur contest over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Livestock—Dogs, Pets, Supplies

42

CANARIES—Healthy, happy songsters. Yellow-buff variety. See and hear them at corner Park Ave. and Buft St. Phone 1748, Mt.

HORSES, CATTLE, STOCK 43

WORK HORSE—1300 lbs. Price for ten days only, \$50. Joseph Yelle, Sands, Mich.

Wanted—Livestock 46

COW—Wanted to buy—fresh milk cow. See Fred Brandt, Big Bay.

Farm and Garden—Fruits and Vegetables

50

FOR SALE—Champion potatoes, U. S. No. 1. Green Mountains, Chippewa, Bliss Triumph Guaranteed free from blight. Place your winter orders now. Ernest Hamel, Phone 511, Champion, Mich.

Logs, Posts, Lumber

53

DRY HARDWOOD—Mixed. Oak, Birch and Maple. \$3.50 per cord. Marq. Negaunee \$1.50 extra. Ishpeming \$2.00 extra. Phone 2404-3, Marquette.

Home and Business—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$3.50. Ishpeming \$5.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50. Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2401, Marquette.

KEEP WARM WITH CAMPBELL'S COAL! For prompt, courteous RED TRUCK SERVICE. Phone 315. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO. Marquette. 151 Baraga Ave.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

63

STUDIO COUCHES—Pillow type. Priced from \$6 and up. TONELLA & RUPP USED FURNITURE STORE, Spring St., Mt.

Guns, Sporting Goods

65

SKATES—Here's your bargain. Who said skates were expensive? Do you know you can buy skates as low as 50¢? We have all sizes. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise

69

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$30 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices. U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guellet Bldg., Marquette

Sewing Machines

72

SINGER—Reconditioned Singer treadle sewing machines, \$15 and up. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 302 S. Front St.

Specials At The Stores

73

OVERCOATS—January Clearance Sale on men's heavy winter overcoats. Wonderful values at \$12.95; \$14.95 and \$16.95. SADDOP CLOTHING STORE.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

74

GAS HEATER—One Ruid automatic. One used stoker for large building. Two electric hot water heaters. Used grades for hot water heater. Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette. Phone 2894.

Typewriters

76

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Wanted—To Buy

80

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand steel safe. Phone 408-106, Munising, or write box "P," Mining Journal, Munising.

WANTED! USED TIRES

Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.

GAMBLE STORE, Mt.

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 957-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.

Rooms and Meals—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

87

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

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

88

FOR RENT PARK ST E 121—7 room duplex. PINE ST 619—5 room & bath, upper heated apartment. SECOND ST N 1301—8 room house. Partly furnished. PHONE 94

Apartments Furnished

89

APARTMENT—Furnished. Three rooms and bath; heat, light included in rental. Inquire 428 Oak Street, Marquette.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Heated. Electric stove and refrigerator. Bath. Middle aged couple preferred. Phone 1279, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST W 312—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette. Front apartment on ground floor. Private entrance. Phone 2386, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST 134 W.—Marquette. Three room furnished apartment with private entrance, bath, and refrigerator. Inquire above address.

NEAR TOURIST PARK—Three room furnished upstairs apartment. Telephone, laundry privileges. Rent \$10 a month. Phone 1958, Howard A. Jensen, Marquette.

3019 HIGH ST.—Two-room heated furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator and laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises or phone 1801, Marquette.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heated, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Inquire 349 Alger St., Marquette or call 682-W.

Business Places For Rent

90

STORE—30x18 on Division street on Roma Block. Downstairs. Inquire Roma's Grocery, 209 Division street, Ishpeming.

Houses For Rent

93

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Write Box No. 20, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate

102

CONSULT A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER concerning your real estate problems as you would your attorney on legal questions or your physician on matters of health. We are glad to discuss your real estate problems with you without obligation. When you desire to sell or buy improved or vacant property, farms, business or industrial property or resort lands, or for efficient property management, see EVERETT REALTY COMPANY Licensed Real Estate Brokers 311 Savings Bank Bld. Mt. Phone 1213 EARL H. CLOSSER Mgr.

Automotive—Used Cars

109

FORD—1931 Model A Coupe in excellent running condition. Practically new tires. Inquire at corner of Newwood and Schafel, Marquette.

FORD 1938 Deluxe 4-door. Telephone Marquette 119 or Ishpeming 86.

FORD 1935 DELUXE TUDOR—New motor. Excellent tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Sacrifice for cash. Leaving for Army. Phone 2146-M, Marquette.

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS TWIN CITY CHEVROLET ISHPINGEMING NEGAUNEE

Upper Peninsula

Explosion Damages School

HANCOCK, Jan. 4.—Windows on the east and north sides of the Quincy school and of the Quincy carpenter shop and other nearby buildings were shattered shortly after midnight New Year's eve by a severe explosion, believed to have been caused by dynamite set off in an open field 100 feet east of the school and only 30 feet west of US-41. The sheriff's department and state police are investigating. According to reports no one actually witnessed the explosion, but it was felt as far south as Houghton and it is believed to have been of exceptional force. Although at first it was believed the blast was the work of saboteurs police theorized that the heavy charge may have been set off by New Year's revelers who were not entirely familiar with explosives and who did not realize they had such a heavy charge.

Purebred Calves Bought

ST. IGNACE, Jan. 4.—County Agent Lyle Abel said today that out of a number of orders for purebred bull calves he has been given nine from Mackinac county farmers. In his campaign for purebred stock he was hoping for more orders, he said, but he is pleased to make a beginning with nine. Five of the animals are to be Jersey Guernseys, one is to be a Jersey and three will be Holsteins. It is expected that these animals will arrive in the county sometime this month or early in February.

Classified Display—

WANT AD WILLY SAYS

YOU WILL BURN LESS GAS IF YOU GET THE PHILLIPS 66

Habit . . . Look For The 66 Shield.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



WANT AD WILLY

WANT AD WILLY SAYS

YOU WILL BURN LESS GAS IF YOU GET THE PHILLIPS 66

Habit . . . Look For The 66 Shield.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



They're Busy



Could Be



By Crane



In Person



How Obviously?



G. J. BEATY



Good Friend Of U. S. Dies In Argentina

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The United States has lost its most ardent friend in all South America in the death of Dr. Rumulo S. Naon, whose passing is reported in dispatches from Buenos Aires.

His life was largely devoted to the cause of Pan-Americanism. Representing Argentina in Washington as he did from 1910 to 1919, as minister and then as ambassador, Dr. Naon developed a keen appreciation of the United States from a political and economic standpoint, and in his later years displayed a deep sentimental attachment for all that was North American.

And up to the very last he was exerting every possible influence in Argentine political circles to see that his country kept in line and in step with the democracies in the present war, in spite of the Axis pressure that asserted itself from time to time.

'Family Luncheon'

One of the most enjoyable experiences of my recent trip to South America was a luncheon in his home with Dr. Naon, his wife and family. It was a heart-warming experience. I had first known Dr. Naon in 1913 when he was ambassador to the United States. I had not seen him since, but when he heard through a mutual friend that I was in Buenos Aires, he immediately invited me to his office and there told me of his plans for a "family luncheon" the next day at his home.

And what a family! Three beautiful daughters and two sons, and the married ones brought their husbands or wives. There are 15 Naon grandchildren, and while all were not in evidence, the merry patter of childish feet rang through the happy, hospitable home.

All members of the Naon family, of course, speak perfect English. While their father was ambassador in Washington, the children—now grown up—were educated in American schools. And even the grandchildren also speak English.

Dr. Naon was perhaps the closest personal friend of President Ortiz, who was stricken virtually blind more than a year ago and has been superseded by acting President Castillo. The former ambassador spoke with deep feeling of his stricken friend.

If his sight could be restored, then, Dr. Naon said, there would not be the slightest doubt as to the course his country would follow. And he said with pride: "I stood beside him just two days ago, as he said to your ambassador—'tell President Roosevelt for me that Argentina awaits his leadership.'"

Proposed Publication

While all of the leading newspapers of Buenos Aires—and notably La Prensa—have always been vehemently pro-English and pro-democracy in their editorial policy, this wasn't enough for Dr. Naon.

He talked seriously of the need for greater stress upon Pan-Americanism. He felt that more and more should be said to drive home the message of the union of the Americas. And despite the fact that he had been in failing health, he devoted considerable time and effort during the last few months of his life seeking financial backing for a new publication which he proposed to start and which would be devoted entirely to Pan-Americanism.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. — 2250 Meters

- MONDAY, JANUARY 5
- 7:00—Morning News
- 7:30—Morning News
- 8:00—Morning News
- 8:30—Morning News
- 9:00—Morning News
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