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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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Marquette, Mich.—Wednesday, January 7, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Part of Jap Force Flees Chinese Trap

CHUNGKING, Jan. 7.—(Wednesday)—The Chinese announced officially today that 7,000 more casualties were inflicted upon remnants of Japanese forces on the Changsha front, but that some of the invaders had broken out of a Chinese trap northeast of the Hunan province capital and were fleeing.

These new losses were declared yesterday after 30,000 Japanese casualties already had been counted in this Japanese disaster ravaging any the Nipponese have suffered in 4 1/2 years of war in China.

Capture Many Prisoners

Besides the dead and wounded, many prisoners were reported taken among what was left of the force of between 70,000 and 100,000 used by the Japanese in their third costly and futile effort to take Changsha, rich rice and silk center. The official announcement said the badly-beaten invaders crossed the Laotao river in their northward retreat and that many were mowed down by Chinese troops lying in wait on the stream's north bank.

A Chinese spokesman yesterday said there were some 40,000 Japanese trapped on the plains between the Laotao and Luyang rivers, but there was no definite figure today on just how many got away.

Only a few of them, he said, probably would be able to escape to join the remnants of the original attacking army said to be retreating rapidly toward their base at Yochow, 100 miles north of Changsha.

City Occupied, Tokyo Claims

(An official broadcast from Tokyo, recorded by the Associated Press, declared today Japanese forces had occupied Changsha.)

The Chinese spokesman said the Japanese offensive collapsed largely because they were unable to move heavy armaments across swampy rice fields south of the city, because the Chinese had obstructed every road converging on Changsha and because, for the first time, the defenders were able to concentrate superior artillery fire on the enemy.

(A Reuters dispatch from Chungking reported heavy rains had turned the battlefield north of Changsha into a sea of mud, further hampering Japanese efforts to crack the Chinese ring. Fighting raged at close quarters, with the Japanese beaten back in attempts to cross the two rivers.)

Finnish Envoys Visit Sweden; Rumors Rise

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Several Finnish ministers, including Finland's foreign minister to Moscow, who was chief of his nation's delegation at the peace conference ending the 1939-40 winter war with Russia, have visited Stockholm in the last few weeks and some have been seen here in the last several days.

Their visits have given rise to rumors that Finland was seeking a new peace with Russia.

Considerable significance was attached to the presence here of Juhani Paasikivi, who headed the Finnish delegation to the Moscow peace conference of March, 1940, after the Soviet-Finnish winter war.

Russian circles, while not denying the possibility of peace talks, said there had been no meeting between Paasikivi and Madame Alexandra Kollantai, Soviet ambassador to Sweden.

There have been recurring rumors here that Finnish military aides several weeks ago advised their commander, Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, to refrain from further advances into Soviet territory.

Plane Transports Burned In RAF Raid on Sicily

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(Wednesday)—The air ministry announced today Sunday night's RAF raid on the Castelvetrano airfield in western Sicily was the first of a "devastating" eight-hour assault which burned a large number of German troop-carrying planes and wrought chaos among the forces seeking to bolster the Nazi African corps of General Erwin Rommel.

Children of Negro Couple Die in Blaze

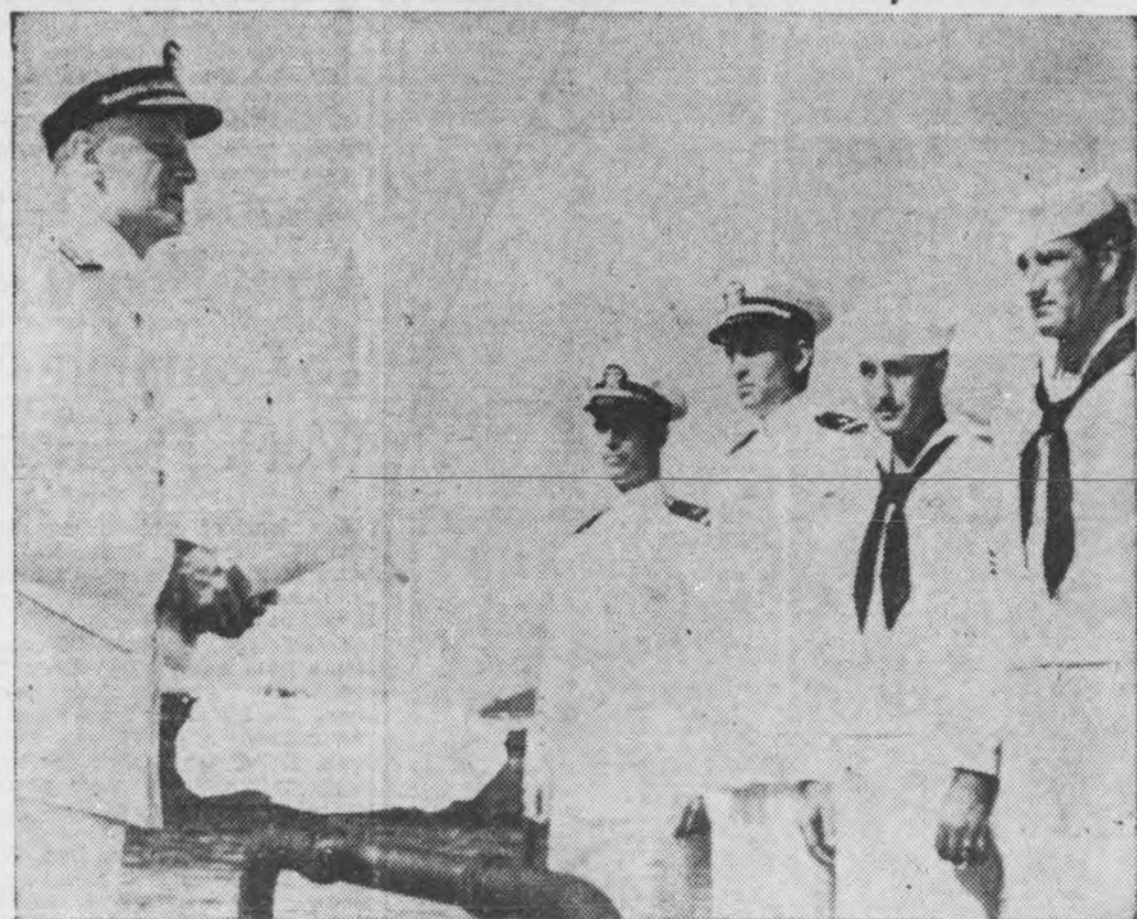
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Trapped in second-floor bedrooms by flames which partly destroyed their frame house, two infant children of a negro couple were suffocated today. Their parents, seriously burned, escaped death by dropping 15 feet to the ground from a rear window.

Firemen said the blaze started from a heater on the first floor. The dead were James Franklin, 21 months old, and Emily Franklin, 9 months. Their father, Azie Franklin, 37, was burned critically in an attempt to enter the room where they slept; Mrs. Geraldine Franklin, 35, suffered burns on the hands and arms.

JUSTICE WEST ILL

LANSING, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Associate Justice Howard West, 77, will be absent from the court's January term because of illness. West, eldest member of the high tribunal, will enter John Hopkins university hospital for treatment of a leg ailment, court officials disclosed. Member of the court since 1921, he will be 78 next month.

Admiral Nimitz Commends Heroic Navy Fliers



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of U. S. Pacific fleet, aboard his submarine flagship, commending naval plane crew who made dramatic rescue of nine Army fliers who were forced down at sea. Receiving commendation are, left to right: Ensign M. Fisher, Ivanhoe, N. C.; Ensign C. F. Gimber; Aviation Machinist's Mate L. H. Wagoner, Bakersville, N. C.; Aviation Machinist's Mate W. B. Watson, Gore, Okla. Fisher and Wagoner were awarded the Navy Cross. Passed by Navy censor. (NEA Telephoto)

Allied Pacific Headquarters In East Indies

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Selection of the Netherlands East Indies as headquarters for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's supreme command in the southwest Pacific today was welcomed by Dutch officials, who for weeks have been stressing the vital position of the islands in the war against Japan.

Made especially timely by the Dutch fleet's simultaneous acknowledgment of the loss of its second submarine, the announcement as issued by the news agency Aneta did not specify the location of Wavell's headquarters.

But the official Batavia radio said "definite and gratifying announcements have reached us that Java has been chosen the seat of the unified command."

It was pointed out this island would be the logical choice, since it is the most highly-developed in the archipelago and is the site both of the capital, Batavia, and the principal port and naval base, Soerabaja.

The allied decision to establish headquarters here for anti-Axis operations in the Pacific appeared likely to satisfy that portion of press and public which had expressed disappointment at the omission of Dutch officers from the supreme command. Choice of Wavell as "boss" of all land, sea and air forces was praised generally.

Van Mook in Australia

A further sign of the accelerated pace of Allied cooperation came in the arrival in Australia of the Indies lieutenant-governor-general, Dr. H. J. van Mook, for conferences with Prime Minister John Curtin's government.

(At Sydney, Van Mook declared he brought proposals intended to insure that a counter-attack against the Japanese be launched from a point as far north as possible.)

Sees Move By French

As one of the ways in which Germany might be "led" into Africa, Luchaire raised the possibility of a "desperate adventure against Germany" by the French in Africa themselves under a plan which he attributed to the United States.

(The United States' concern over Nazi designs on French West Africa was expressed by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat last May 27 when he said German occupation of Dakar, African base opposite the bulge of Brazil, would "directly endanger the freedom of the Atlantic and our own physical safety.")

Another gallant defense was waged in the Philippines by American and Filipino troops under Douglas MacArthur, promoted to a full general in mid-month. Manila, declared an undefended city, was bombed ruthlessly by the Japanese and finally was lost. The end of the month found MacArthur's men still battling doggedly.

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But the Japanese fleet was far from unscathed. American airmen sank one Japanese battleship in an engagement which put the name of Capt. Colin Kelly on every tongue. They damaged two others. Japanese warships also were sunk by the United States, the Dutch and other Allies.

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Sault Coal Truck Drivers Go on Strike

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—With the Sault swept by sub-zero weather, deliveries from four coal yards halted today after about 40 truck drivers and handlers went on strike.

Arrival from Lansing of a representative of the state mediation board was awaited.

The strikers, members of Local 416 of the United Construction Workers (CIO), said their demands for an increase in the handling rate from 70 cents to \$1 a ton had gone unanswered.

They established picket lines at yards of the four companies, but said deliveries to national defense projects, hospitals, homes of persons who are ill or children's homes would not be interfered with.

Germany May Act in Africa, Vichy Warned

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 6.—(AP)—German troops may seize French North Africa unless Marshal Petain's government quits its alleged flirting with the United States and swings closer to the Reich, the Nazi-controlled Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps said tonight.

This sensational article, signed by Jean Luchaire, also warned that Germany might take territorial moves in metropolitan France which would forever partition the country.

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FDR Address First Allied Offensive

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Radio waves about the world vibrated yesterday with an American design for total war against the Axis powers, a program that assuredly spells death to Hitlerism in Europe and Asia.

Armed with the weapons President Roosevelt has scheduled for production in this country within two years the United States, already welded into one cohesive unit of embattled free peoples, cannot fail of absolute victory.

Their almost limitless manpower must eventually dominate every battleground, afloat, ashore and in the air.

Output Of Other Allies Rising

And to supplement the vast expansion of the American arsenal of freedom which the President blueprint to cheering legislators is the ever rising output of the British empire, the now proven resources of mighty Russia, of China,

(Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

U. S. Speeds Huge Arms Program Despite Losses As First Month of War Ends

BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Remember Pearl Harbor?

Just one month ago tomorrow, at the break of tropical dawn, Japanese bombs blasted treacherously at the citadel of United States naval might in the Pacific and the nation suddenly, incredulously, found itself actually in the war.

The pages of history rifled fast in the grim days that followed—so fast that the lapse of just one month finds the record thus:

—Within the week war engulfed virtually the whole world. The United States declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy. Nine Latin American nations did likewise. Britain and the dominions declared war on Japan, as did the exiled governments already fighting Germany and Italy. China declared war on the European Axis mates.

At Christmas time Prime Minister Churchill came to Washington under British General Sir Archibald Wavell, with an American general as his deputy and an American admiral in charge of the joint naval forces; and a joint command in China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Twenty-six powers fighting the Axis signed a declaration endorsing the principles of the Atlantic charter. They pledged to make no separate peace, but to fight to the finish of Hitlerism.

—Military—

This nation, fearing worse, learned that in the General Harbor attack the battleship Arizona, three destroyers and two other ships were sunk, and the battleship Oklahoma capsized. The armed services there were "not on the alert against the surprise attack." Secretary of the Navy Knox reported after a flying inspection. The top admiral and two generals were replaced. A board headed by Justice Roberts, of the Supreme Court, was sent to conduct an inquiry.

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President Outlines Gigantic Program For 'Total Victory'; Heavy Blow Dealt Jap Fleet

Philippine Defenders Holding Own

By Rice Yahner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—The Army's aerial slash at Japanese naval forces in southern Philippine waters took on the proportions of a major victory today when the War department announced more than one destroyer was probably sunk and that other vessels appeared to have suffered "extensive damage."

The victory list for the raid had already included a destroyer certainly sunk, and three direct hits on a battleship, so today's supplementary report emphasized that a heavy blow had been dealt the Japanese.

Attacked Strong Flotilla

The communique disclosed for the first time that the target of Army bombers near Davao, on the southeastern island of Mindanao, yesterday was a strong flotilla consisting of a battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports.

The further details on the sea-air fight were announced less than eight hours after a report the defenders of the island of Luzon, surprised but still hitting back on all sides, had fought "the fiercest four-hour air attack by 50 bombers and hit at least seven enemy planes. The Japanese air raid was concentrated on the fortifications of Mariveles, across Manila bay from the capital city, and Corregidor island, guarding the entrance to the bay.

In the same communique in which it recorded the new Japanese

United States fleet, responsible directly to the Secretary of the Navy and the President instead of to the chief of naval operations.

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10,000 Germans Slain In Five Days, Russians Say

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (Wednesday)—(AP)—The Red army has retaken 572 villages and killed 10,000 Germans in five days, and the big counter-offensive still is rolling westward, the Soviets announced today.

Vast quantities of war booty were seized from the retreating Nazis.

Russian naval forces also announced the sinking of three enemy transports, one of them a troopship, in the Barents sea in the Arctic.

The post-midnight communique reported two German planes were shot down yesterday in the Moscow area, and 14 the day before on the western front. The Soviet said it lost six planes.

This was the position as given in official Soviet accounts today.

Extreme south—The Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, across the strait from the southern Caucasus, was now wholly cut off by Russian troops which turned northward from Feodosiya on the peninsula's Black sea coast and drew a line which reached the Sea of Azov on the peninsula's northern coast.

Detachments from the besieged naval base at Sevastopol, in the southwestern Crimea, simultaneously burst out, smashed a series of lines of block road and fortifications, and in cooperation with the Soviet Black sea fleet, put under heavy assault German columns seeking to withdraw from the Sevastopol area to go to the aid of the imperilled Nazi forces on Kerch.

The center—The Soviet drive continued after the Germans had been routed at Tim, some 40 miles to the east of Kursk, the latter a strategic point on the Moscow-Kharkov railway 250 miles below the capital. The 300 square miles of bleak road was littered with the bodies of the Nazi dead.

Extend With Vast Thrust

The new success beyond Tim again extended the width of a vast thrust apparently converging on the Rzhev-Mozhaisk-Bryansk-Smolensk quadrangle with Vyazma at its center.

Rzhev is some 140 miles northwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk about 57 miles west; Bryansk 220 miles southwest; Smolensk about the same distance west-southwest.

The 300 square miles of Soviet territory had been reoccupied on the Leningrad front, along with 30 towns and settlements, and in the last few days "thousands of German officers and men had been annihilated."

Greenhouse Fire Causes \$3,500 Loss

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday morning caused damage amounting to about \$3,500 to the greenhouse at 702 West Fisher street, owned and operated by Leo Robert, who said he carried no insurance.

Starting in the boiler room at the rear, the blaze damaged the workshop and boiler room, housed in a one-story wooden frame structure, and the lack of heat in the greenhouse proper destroyed Robert's stock of flowers and plants, including 2,500 geraniums, 400 fuchsias, 3,000 snapdragons plants, 200 begonias, chrysanthemum bedding stock and a quantity of sweet peas.

The fire started about 2 a. m. Several panes of glass were broken and the boiler went out of commission, causing temperature in the greenhouse to fall below zero. Firemen had the blaze under control in half an hour, but remained on duty until 5:30 a. m.

Farms Yield 116 Tons Of Scrap Iron

More than 116 tons of scrap iron which will bring approximately \$1,000 to Marquette county farmers, have been collected on farms through the efforts of the Marquette county defense board, L. R. Walker, board member, said yesterday.

"Results of this canvass for metals for use by defense industries were most encouraging in Marquette county," Walker said, "because dealers already had covered most of the county in search of scrap."

Various phases of the county defense program were discussed at a meeting of the board in the court house yesterday. Members of the board are Walker, county agricultural agent; Charles R. Swanson, county AAA chairman; E. W. Bengston, farm security administrator; Joseph Toussignant, manager of the U. P. Production Credit association; and John R. Neetzel, Lakes Forest experiment station supervisor. All except Neetzel attended yesterday's meeting.

Major project for the defense board will be to secure an eight per cent increase in the county's milk production in 1942 and a three per cent increase in the county's dairy herds.

Farmers are being urged to increase production of milk through better feeding methods and enlargement of herds. Most of the increase throughout the county, it is pointed out, will be used for the manufacture of dried milk, canned milk and cheese products. Plans are being made in Marquette county for the transportation of milk supplies to these plants in this region.

The Government has insured stabilized prices for milk by setting minimum prices which will remain in effect throughout 1942. "There is no danger that increased milk production," the defense board said, "will upset the market. The main problem is to get the increased production which the Department of Agriculture has determined is necessary to meet domestic needs and to provide supplies for export to our Allies."

Milk producers in the Republic area, Walker said, will send milk to a cheese plant at Sagola.

The defense board also is preparing to make a survey of hay and grain supplies in Marquette county to determine whether there is a possibility of a feed shortage this year.

Advice to farm youths in considering draft problems is one of the board's important duties. Every effort will be made to assure that the supply of labor necessary to operate farms in the county is not depleted by the draft. The board will recommend deferment when it is clear that crop production will suffer as the result of draft.

One of the first projects carried out by the defense board was organization of the county nutrition committee, which is now promoting study of nutrition problems as part of the national defense program, including establishment of hot lunch projects in county schools.

Big Bay

Emory Thompson was a visitor in Negaunee Saturday.

Miss Irene Jackson, R. N., has returned to Detroit where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son, Michael, are visiting relatives in Park Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berklund and family have returned from Fence, Wis., where they attended the wedding of a niece.

Miss Edna Thompson, student nurse in the Muskegon hospital, has returned to duty after spending the holidays here.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries, continued very cold Wednesday with lowest temperature 0-5 below in morning in west, and 5-10 below in east, little change during day, wind 15-25 mph.

Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy except considerable cloudiness with intermittent snow near Lake Superior; severe winter temperature prevailing Wednesday with lowest in morning 15-25 below zero; not much change during day, wind 14-18 mph.

Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., -8; noon, 0; 6:30 p. m., -10; highest, 1 at 1 p. m.; lowest, -10 at 6 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 90
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.01 in.
Total since Jan. 108 in.
Normal since Jan. 150 in.
Sun rises today 7:45 a. m.
Sun sets today 4:18 p. m.

January 6 Records

Warmest 48 in 1928
Coldest -22 in 1912
Most precipitation 53 in 1932

Temperatures: Jan. 5 High - 5 Low - 3

Alpena	8	12
Boston	34	12
Buffalo	16	0
Chicago	3	-5
Cincinnati	16	-4
Cleveland	11	-3
Detroit	10	0
Duluth	6	-15
Grand Rapids	8	-1
Green Bay	5	-15
Houghton	3	-9
Indianapolis	14	4
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami	83	61
Milwaukee	6	-15
Minneapolis-St. Paul	-1	-9
New York	35	12
Omaha	5	38
Philadelphia	54	38
Pittsburgh	14	-5
St. Louis	21	12
Salt Lake City	17	-5
San Francisco	50	40
Sault Ste. Marie	1	-12
Seattle	42	19
Washington	36	13

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 a. 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.

Navy Sends Five Men To Chicago

U. S. Navy recruiters here have sent five men to the Chicago recruiting headquarters this week for final physical examinations. If they pass they will be sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station.

David L. Brice, 427 Spring street, Marquette; Marc F. Brice, CCC camp enrollee, Manitowic, Wis.; Warner K. Weiland, 277 West Hewitt avenue, Marquette, and Robert N. Drake, 502 Main street, Negaunee, left Monday night.

Lawrence Carter, of Laurium, who has served four years in the Naval Reserve, left last night. He reenlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flye are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Mrs. John T. Powers is convalescing in St. Mary's hospital after an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klingner have gone to Port Huron to visit Mr. Klingner's mother, Mrs. Clara Greenwood.

Miss Dorothy Carpenter, who teaches school in Lansing, has returned to that city after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saragret have returned to their home in Houghton after visiting friends and relatives here.

Pvt. Gerald Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, has returned to Fort San Antonio, Houston, Texas, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Ed J. Kremer and James V. Schram, of Lansing, members of the state highway department, yesterday attended funeral services here for Mrs. Mary Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ward, of Western Springs, Ill., who spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Olson, have returned home.

The Misses Maidie Gustafson and Leone Desjardins have returned to Menominee, where they teach school, after spending the holiday vacation in Marquette.

Pvt. Toivo Kyte has returned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is serving in the U. S. Army, after spending a 10-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Deeds Office Affected By Amendments

Two changes in Michigan statutes affecting the county register of deeds office will become effective January 10, Fannie A. Airtila, register of deeds, said yesterday.

Senate-enrolled Act 98 of 1941, Public Act No. 179, amends the so-called "signature act," No. 103 of Public Acts, 1937, so that the address of each grantee in each deed of conveyance or assignment of real estate, including street number address, if located within territory where street number addresses are in common use, shall be required to be legibly printed, typewritten or stamped on such instrument.

Senate-enrolled Act No. 103 of 1941, Public Act No. 183, amends several sections of the plat law, or Act No. 172, Public Acts, 1929, the most important change being in Section 2, which places the register of deeds on the county plat board, as its chairman, in counties where there is no board of county auditors. Another change provides for the filing of a copy of the plat with the county treasurer.

City's Death Rate Reaches Record Low

Marquette experienced the best health year in its history in 1941, only 120 resident deaths being recorded, exclusive of nine stillbirths, compared to 144 in 1940, which was the second lowest death rate on record here, Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer, said yesterday.

"At the same time," he said, "non-resident deaths came nearer to equaling resident deaths than in any previous year. Eight such deaths occurred here, nearly all of which were hospitalized cases. Our infant mortality rate was about as favorable as any we have ever had."

The 1941 resident death rate was only 7.8 a thousand, compared with a 10-year average of 10.3 a thousand. Figures of the Marquette prison population are not included, as prison deaths are not recorded in the local health office.

Heart first cause
Heart disease, as usual, topped the list as cause of death. Apoplexy, in contrast to the previous two years, edged out cancer for second place. Several deaths resulting from communicable diseases occurred among non-residents hospitalized here, but no Marquette child died of an ordinary childhood disease.

Nine deaths resulting from pneumonia represented an increase over 1940, but seven cases were of the bronchial type and occurred in the cases of aged or very young patients where the new drugs for pneumonia treatment were not indicated.

Most after 60
Two-thirds of all deaths occurred after the age of 60. The following table gives the ages incident for resident deaths:
Under one year 6
1 to 9 2
10 to 19 2
20 to 29 1
30 to 39 5
40 to 49 6
50 to 59 17
60 to 69 26
70 to 79 32
80 to 89 21

Causes of death among residents were heart, 40; apoplexy, 20; cancer, 19; stillbirths, 9; pneumonia, 9; prematurity, 5; arteriosclerosis, 4; accident, 3; diabetes, 3; congenital defects, 2; embolism, 2; tuberculosis, 2; suicide, 2.

Seven Marine Recruits Go To Milwaukee

Seven men who enlisted in the U. S. Marines at the Marquette recruiting station entrained here yesterday for Milwaukee, from where they will be sent to San Diego, Calif., for an eight-week preliminary training period.

They were: John J. Power, 123 East Park street, and Arthur V. Patrick, 372 Alger street, both of Marquette; Robert L. Southard, of Manistique; Olivier W. Pekkala, 409 Grand avenue, and Leino J. Warraman, 24 Ann street, both of Negaunee; Clyde C. Marcotte, of Chatham, and Richard V. Horvath, of Skandia.

Wakefield; Miss Ethel Hogan, of Chicago; William Reimeyer, of Stambaugh, and Mrs. E. Malgren, Munising.

VFV Meeting—The Marquette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet in the VFV hall, 138 Baraga avenue, at 8 this evening.

No Operator's License—Michael Wieneck, 477 East Arch street, Marquette, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on County Road 559 in Marquette township, paid fine of \$2 and \$1 costs when arraigned in city court yesterday.

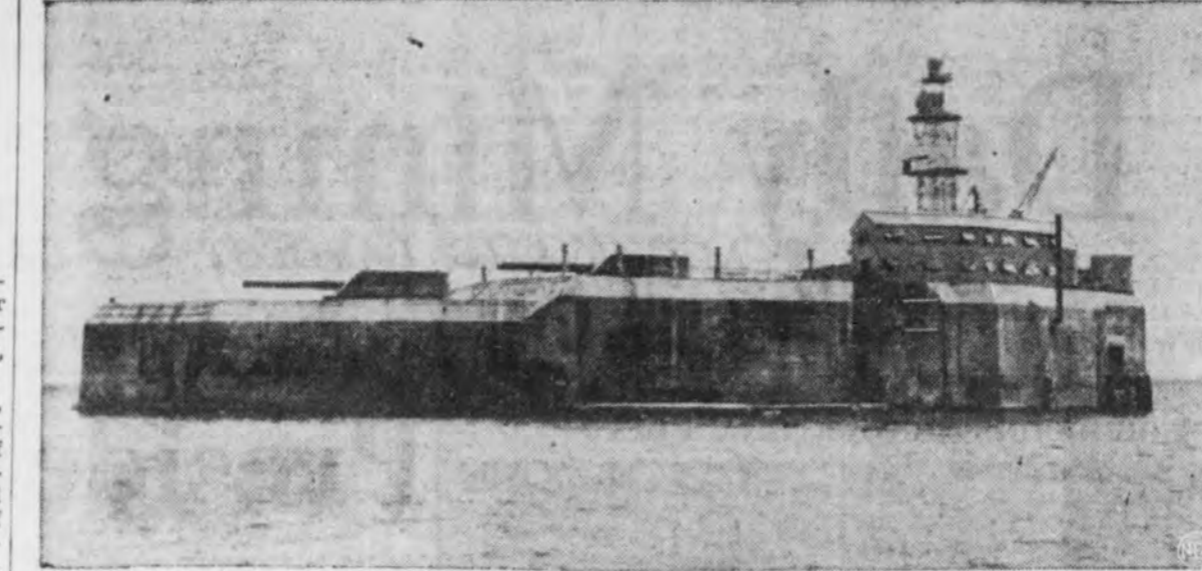
Search For Youth—City, county and state police have been asked to assist in the search for Harold Johnson, 20, of Rapid River, who has been missing from his home since January 1. When last seen, Johnson was dressed in a CCC uniform with a green jacket, hat and brown rubber boots.

Peter Hutter, after the business meeting lunch will be served.

H. E. MacKenzie, employed in Muskegon, has returned to that city after spending the holidays with his family.

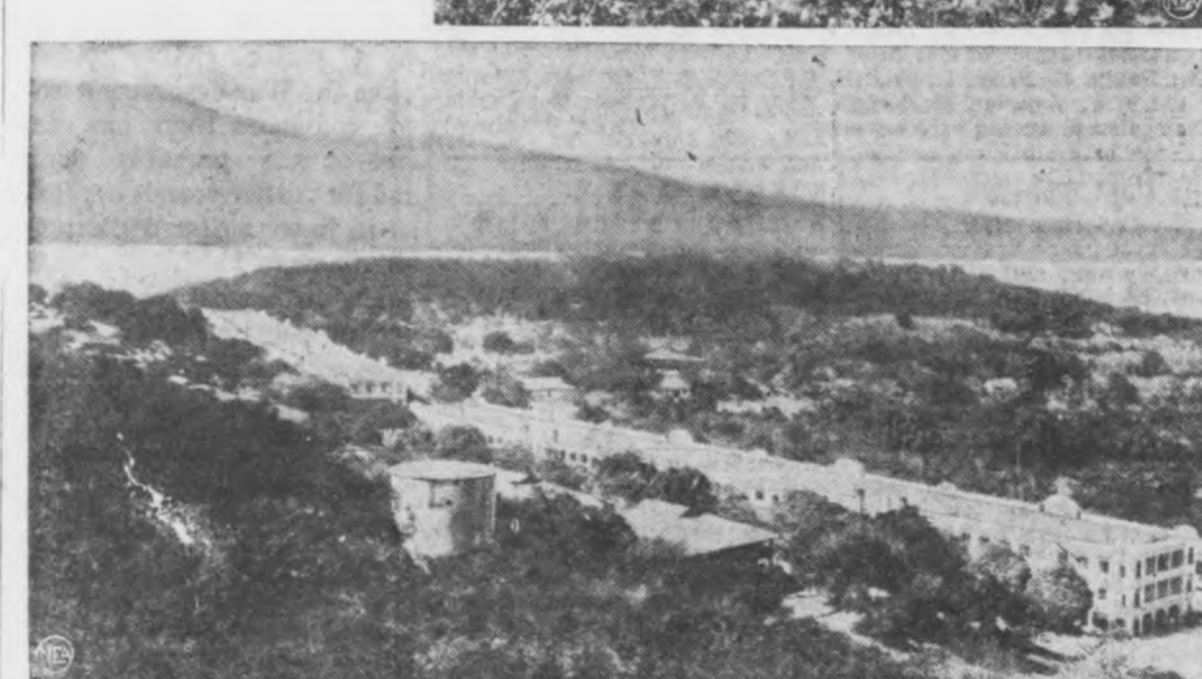
Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, James, and daughters, Shirley Ann and Alice Jean, visited relatives in Forest Lake and Trenary Sunday.

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



Guardians Of Manila Bay

The forts that guard Manila Bay stand firm in face of heavy Japanese aerial onslaughts. Looking like a concrete battleship is Fort Drum (top) which lines up with Corregidor fortress across the entrance to the bay. One of the 12-inch guns on Fort Mills is shown firing (right) into the bay. This fort is on the northern end of Corregidor. The Fort Mills barracks (bottom) is the longest in the world. In the background is the shore of Batan peninsula, where General MacArthur's forces fight a last-ditch battle against the Japanese.



Marquette Skiers Ready, But Must Have More Snow

Marquette skiers are ready for the season to get in full swing, but are bemoaning the lack of sufficient snow to provide perfect underfooting so one can concentrate on stems and christies without worrying about sliding over a rock or stump.

Many changes have been made in the Superior and Kirilin hill areas, including construction of a road direct to the turnaround at the Kirilin ski jump and several minor improvements to skiing facilities. Of major import is the construction of a ski tow at Superior, which is underway.

Recreational skiing has taken great strides throughout the nation in recent years. Hundreds of newcomers, still waiting for a chance to use ski equipment furnished by Santa Claus, are expected to swell the ranks here this season.

Here Are Some Tips
Here are a few tips to work on before the season really gets underway:
If you are just beginning to ski, get the right start by using the proper equipment—that's the advice of experts. Have a skiing friend help you select the equipment and avoid making the same mistake he made in buying his equipment.

First, buy the best boots you can afford. Allow for one pair of extra heavy socks and have brass sole protectors added if the boots come without them. Equipped with a steel shank, good boots will last you four years and are worth three times as much. And for the information of the ladies, white snow boots are useless for skiing.

Let your friend select your skis. Length? As high as you can reach with your outstretched arm. Flat-top skis are just as good for beginners as ridge-top models. Steel edges are worth the extra expense, especially when snow is hard packed. The best skis are

practical ones for rope tow enthusiasts.
If you have done any skiing, the first snowfall will probably send you down in the basement to get out the old boards. Clean off the old wax and polish the bottoms with double-zero sandpaper. Check over bindings and edges with a screwdriver.

The new varnish-waxes make an excellent base surface and are easy to apply. The wax should be applied with a bush and, as it dries quickly, as fast as possible. Running wax can be applied on the dry base to suit the snow conditions.

hickory. Second choice is ash, third is maple and fourth is pine.
Use Metal Binders
All metal binders are recommended for beginners because they hold your feet down to the ski, making better control possible and helping one to learn quicker. Have the dealer install the binder for you, it's worth the extra charge.

Poles should reach the armpits and those with leather handles are to be preferred. Cane poles are lighter and just as serviceable as the more expensive poles.
Buy your boots, bindings, skis and poles first. Fancy ski clothes won't help you learn to ski. A skier will inspect your skis and boots before he looks at the cut of your trousers.

Ski clothes are necessarily light, hence a 25 per cent wool union suit should be worn by every skier, regardless of how warm it may be outside. Cabardine material for outer garments is the only thing. Wooly mackinacs and jackets catch snow which melts and leaves you wet and chilly. A long parka which can be tucked into the trousers top is practical and a good choice for warmth. Short jackets "hike" at the waistline and the ventilation is bad in sub-zero weather.

Allow Knee Room
Wool gabardine trousers that fit right into the boots are especially recommended. Be sure you allow plenty of knee room. Wear your socks underneath your trousers, if you wear them outside, they will collect snow. A real ski cap is one of solid color, has a square visor and has ear flaps.
Solid horsehide leather mitts with woolen liners are the only

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. A745

There's A Great Sale Coming!

See Thursday's Paper For News of the

VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

Watch for our Friday ad.

ECONOMY MARKET

423 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 278

VEAL CHOPS 23¢
LAMB STEAKS 23¢
LAMB ROAST 19¢
SPARE RIBS 18¢
Calf Liver 39¢
BEEF KIDNEY 16¢
Cocoanut Taffy 2 lbs. 29¢
BARS 2 lbs. 29¢
PUMPKIN 2 lbs. 21¢
POPCORN BALLS Doz. 10¢
TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 23¢
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 28¢
FAIRY SOAP 4 bars 16¢
NOODLES Lge. pkg. 13¢
BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 21¢
JUNIOR BABY FOODS, Heinz 3 cans 29¢
HONEY 5-lb. pail 55¢
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 17¢
SUNKIST ORANGES, Medium size 2 doz. 39¢

Beer and wine to take out.

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

Cranium Crackers

Weather Blackout

Publication of certain weather reports has been stopped to block useful information from the enemy. That, however, is no reason you should not know the answers to these questions about the elements.

1. Does the sun's reaching its northernmost point mark the beginning of summer?
2. Explain the difference between a hurricane, tornado and typhoon.

3. What was Mark Twain's famous remark about the weather?
4. What did the weather have to do with the English defeat of the Spanish Armada?
5. Is 32 degrees Fahrenheit the freezing point for alcohol, mercury, water or gasoline?

Answers on Page 12

Army Board To Complete Work Today

One hundred and seventy-nine men were examined by medical officers of the U. S. Army board at St. Luke's hospital yesterday and 9 will be examined today.

Today's group includes 30 registrants from Marquette county, 55 sent here by Houghton county draft board No. 2 and six from Keeweenaw county. Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties were represented in the group examined yesterday.

Men from Ontonagon, Iron, Gogebic, Dickinson and Menominee counties are examined in Rhineland, Wis. The medical unit, headed by Capt. Louis M. Haas, U. S. field artillery, will go to Rhineland after completing their work here this afternoon.

"We are no longer permitted to release the names of men who pass the physical examination and are placed in Class 1A, nor the number of men accepted by us," Capt. Haas said.

Dr. Joseph Weber, of Madison, Wis., a psychiatrist, has been added to the unit, which consists of 14 officers of the Army medical and dental corps and 29 enlisted men who serve as assistants.

Kiva Man Qualifies As Rifle Expert
KIVA, Jan. 6—Private Albert E. Ruper, son of Mrs. Emma Ruper, of Kiva, has qualified as a Broncoing automatic rifle expert at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is stationed with Company B, 32nd training battalion.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pains, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Pendell Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

YOU CAN END COLD WAVES FOR KEEPS



Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation does it. Helps keep every room warm and cozy; cuts fuel bills up to 30%. And in summer, rooms are up to 15° cooler in hottest weather. (Time pays, if you wish.) Phone or write for free book.

SEND ME FREE JOHN'S-MANVILLE BOOK. "Comfort that pays for itself!"

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WARMER IN WINTER COOLER IN SUMMER

Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT. DAILY MINING JOURNAL MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15¢ for each book. 13¢ for book; 2¢ 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 _____

Three Defense Projects In Rural Schools

With resumption of school after the holidays, three defense projects are being started in township schools, Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, said yesterday.

As part of the national defense nutrition program, hot lunch projects will be organized in each of the county's 25 rural schools, with the assistance of the county nutrition committee, NYA, WPA and other Federal agencies.

"At present hot lunch projects are in operation in eight schools," Williams said. "We hope to organize the other schools for this work as quickly as possible."

A Red Cross canvass for the national war fund also was started this week. "Because the schools were in recess for the holidays it was not possible to start this work earlier," the commissioner said. "We realize, however, that the needs of the Red Cross in the war crisis are great and we are confident rural schools will do their part in this most important effort."

Sale of defense savings stamps and bonds also is being handled through the township school system, Williams said, pointing out that there has been considerable demand for stamps and small denomination bonds.

20¢ PLUS 2¢ TAX — TOT. 22¢

DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

DELFT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6:15 AND 9:05

SUBMARINE AHEAD! TERROR ASTERN! SPIES BELOW!

Saboteurs take over U. S. ship!

MYSTERY SHIP

PAUL GOLA LARRY KELLY-LANE-PARKS A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—PLUS—

David O. Selznick's great Technicolor production of Mark Twain's

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer

STARRING TOMMY KELLY

NORDIC FINAL SHOWING TODAY at 2:00—7:00 and 9:00

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY With EDW. ARNOLD WALTER HUSTON JANE DARWELL SIMONE SIMON

—PLUS— LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Axis Militarists Started War; United Nations Will Finish It—Roosevelt

Plan To Stun Us Fails, He Tells World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress follows:

Mr. Vice-President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives: In fulfilling my duty to report upon the state of the union I am proud to say to you that the spirit of the American people was never higher than it is today—the Union was never more closely knit together—this country was never more deeply determined to face the solemn tasks before it.

The response of the American people has been instantaneous. It will be sustained until our security is assured. Exactly one year ago today I said to this Congress: "When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They will choose the time and the place and the method of their attack."

We now know their choice of the time: A peaceful Sunday morning—December 7, 1941. We know their choice of the place: An American outpost in the Pacific. We know their choice of the method: The method of Hitler himself.

Began Conquest 50 Years Ago

Japan's scheme of conquest goes back half a century. It was not merely a policy of seeking living room: It was a plan which included the subjugation of all the peoples in the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific, and the reduction of that ocean to Japanese military and naval control of the western coasts of North, Central and South America.

The development of this ambitious conspiracy was marked by the war against China in 1894; the subsequent occupation of Korea; the war against Russia in 1904; the illegal fortification of the mandated Pacific islands following 1929; the seizure of Manchuria in 1931; and the invasion of China in 1937.

A similar policy of criminal conquest was adopted by Italy. The Fascists first revealed their imperial designs in Libya and Tripoli, in 1935 they seized Abyssinia. Their goal was the domination of all North Africa, Egypt, parts of France, and the entire Mediterranean world.

But the dreams of empire of the Japanese and Fascist leaders were modest in comparison with the gargantuan aspirations of Hitler and his Nazis. Even before they came to power in 1933, their plans for conquest had been drawn. Those plans provided for ultimate domination, not of any one section of the world, but of the whole earth and all the oceans on it.

Formed Single Plan of Conquest

With Hitler's formation of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance, all these plans of conquest became a single plan. Under this, in addition to her own schemes of conquest, Japan's role was to cut off our supply of weapons of war to Britain, Russia and China—weapons which increasingly were speeding the day of Hitler's doom. The act of Japan at Pearl Harbor was intended to stun us—to terrify us to such an extent that we would divert our industrial and military strength to the Pacific area, or even to our own continental defense.

The plan failed in its purpose. We have not been stunned. We have not been terrified or confused. This reassembling of the Seventy-Seventh Congress is proof of that; for the mood of quiet, grim resolution which here prevails, bodes ill for those who conspired and collaborated to murder world peace. That mood is stronger than any mere desire for revenge. It expresses the will of the American people to make very certain that the world will never so suffer again.

Faced With Hard Choices

Admittedly, we have been faced with hard choices. It was bitter, for example, not to be able to relieve the heroic and historic defenders of Wake Island. It was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men and a thousand ships in the Philippine Islands. But this adds only to our determination to see to it that the Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; and that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism; and will live in freedom, security and independence.

Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper time. The consolidation of the united nations' total war effort against our common enemies is being achieved.

That is the purpose of conferences which have been held during the past two weeks in Washington, in Moscow and in Chungking. That is the primary objective of the declaration of solidarity signed in Washington on January 1, 1942, by twenty-six nations united against the Axis powers.

Plan Coordinated Action

Difficult choices may have to be made in the months to come. We will not shrink from such decisions. We and those united with us will make those decisions with courage and determination.

Plans have been laid here and in the other capitals for coordinated and cooperative action by all the united nations—military action and economic action. Already we have established unified command of land, sea, and air forces in the southwestern Pacific theater of war. There will be a continuation of conferences and consultations among military staffs, so that the plans and operations of each will fit into a general strategy designed to crush the enemy. We shall not fight isolated wars—each nation going its own way. These twenty-six nations are united—not in spirit and determination alone,

but in the broad conduct of the war in all its phases.

For the first time since the Japanese and the Fascists and the Nazis started along their blood-stained course of conquest they now face the fact that superior forces are assembling against them. Gone forever are the days when the aggressors could attack and destroy their victims one by one without unity of resistance. We of the united nations will so dispose our forces that we can strike at the common enemy wherever the greatest damage can be done.

The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war. But the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it.

Victory for Us Means Freedom

Destruction of the material and spiritual centers of civilization—this has been and still is the purpose of Hitler and his Italian and Japanese chessmen. They would sweep the power of the British Commonwealth and Russia and China and the Netherlands—and then combine all their forces to achieve their ultimate goal, the conquest of the United States.

They know that victory for us means victory for freedom. They know that victory for us means victory for the institution of democracy—the ideal of the family, the simple principles of common decency and humanity.

They know that victory for us means victory for religion. And they could not tolerate that. The world is too small to provide adequate living room for both Hitler and God. In proof of that, the Nazis have now announced their plan for enforcing their new German, pagan religion throughout the world—the plan by which the Holy Bible and the Cross of Mercy would be displaced by "Mein Kampf" and the Swastika and the naked sword.

Our objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world.

Will Maintain Post-War Peace

We shall not stop short of these objectives—nor shall we be satisfied to gain them and then call it a day. I know that speak for the American people—and I have good reason to believe I speak for all for all the other peoples who fight with us—when I say that this time we are determined not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow.

But modern methods of warfare make it a task, not only of shooting and fighting, but an even more urgent one of working and producing. Victory requires the actual weapons of war and the means of transporting them to a dozen points of combat.

It will not be sufficient for us and the other united nations to produce a slightly superior supply of munitions to that of Germany, Japan, Italy and the stolen industries in the countries which they have overrun.

Superiority Must Be Overwhelming The superiority of the United States in munitions and ships must be overwhelming—so overwhelming that the Axis nations can never hope to catch up with it. In order to attain this overwhelming superiority the United States must build planes and tanks and guns and ships to the utmost capacity to produce arms not only for our own forces, but also for the armies, navies and air forces fighting on our side.

And our overwhelming superiority of armament must be adequate to put weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt against their German and Japanese oppressors, and against the traitors in their own ranks, known by the already infamous name of "Quislings." As we get guns to the patriots in those lands, they too will fire shots heard 'round the world.

This production of arms in the United States must be raised far above its present levels, even though it will mean the dislocation of the lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our sights all along the production line. Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it.

Outlines Gigantic Program I have just sent a letter of directive to the appropriate departments and agencies of our government, ordering that immediate steps be taken:

1. To increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago. This includes 45,000 combat planes—bombers, dive-bombers, pursuit planes. The rate of increase will be continued, so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 125,000 airplanes, including 100,000 combat planes.

2. To increase our production rate of tanks so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 45,000 tanks; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 75,000 tanks.

3. To increase our production rate of anti-aircraft guns so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 20,000 of them; and to continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall produce 35,000 anti-aircraft guns.

4. To increase our production rate of merchant ships so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall build 8,000,000 deadweight tons as compared with a 1941 production of 1,100,000. We shall continue that increase so that next year, 1943, we shall build 10,000,000 tons.

They'll Learn Of Our Strength

These figures and similar figures for a multitude of other implements of war will give the Japanese and Nazis a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Our task is hard—our task is unprecedented—and the time is short. We must strain every existing armament-producing facility to the ut-

most. We must convert every available plant and tool to war production. That goes all the way from the greatest plants to the smallest—from the huge automobile industry to the village machine shop.

Production for war is based on men and women—the human hands and brains which collectively we call labor. Our workers stand ready to work long hours; to turn out more in a day's work; to keep the wheels turning and the fires burning twenty-four hours a day, and seven days a week. They realize well that on the speed and efficiency of their work depend the lives of their sons and their brothers on the fighting fronts.

Production for war is based on metals and raw materials steel, copper, rubber, aluminum, zinc, tin, and more and more. They realize well that we have to divert to war purposes. Civilian use of them will have to be cut further and still further—and, in many cases, completely eliminated.

War Costs Money

War costs money. So far, we have hardly begun to pay for it. We have devoted only 15 per cent of our national income to national defense. As will appear in my budget message tomorrow, our program for the coming fiscal year will cost fifty-six billion dollars or, in other words, more than one-half of the estimated annual national income. This means taxes and bonds and bonds and taxes. It means cutting luxuries and other non-essentials. In a word, it means an "all-out" war by individual effort and family effort in a united country.

Only this all-out scale of production will hasten the ultimate all-out victory. Speed will count. Lost ground can always be regained—lost time never. Speed will save lives; speed will save this nation which is in peril; speed will save our freedom and civilization—and slowness has never been an American characteristic.

As the United States goes into its full stride, we must always be on guard against misconceptions which will arise naturally or which will be planted among us by our enemies.

Do Not Underrate Enemy

We must guard against complacency. We must not underestimate the enemy. He is powerful and cunning—and cruel and ruthless. He will stop at nothing which gives him a chance to kill and to destroy. He has trained his people to believe that their highest perfection is achieved by waging war. For many years he has prepared for this very conflict—planning, plotting, training, arming, fighting. We have already tasted defeat. We may suffer further setbacks. We must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war.

We must, on the other hand, guard against defeatism. That has been one of the chief weapons of Hitler's propaganda machine—used time and again with deadly results. It will not be used successfully on the American people.

We must guard against divisions among ourselves and among all the other united nations. We must be particularly vigilant against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Hitler will try again to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. He will try to use the same technique of falsehood and rumor-mongering with which he divided France from Britain. He is trying to do this with us even now. But he will find a unity of will and purpose against him, which will preserve and build the destruction of all his black magic upon the freedom and safety of the people of the world.

Will Carry Attack To Enemy

We cannot wage this war in a defensive spirit. As our power and our resources are fully mobilized, we shall carry the attack against the enemy—we shall hit him and hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him.

We must keep him far from our shores, for we intend to bring this battle on his own home grounds. American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy. In some cases these operations will be defensive, in order to protect key positions. In other cases, these operations will be offensive, in order to strike at the common enemy, with a view to his complete encirclement and eventual total defeat.

American armed forces will operate at many points in the Far East. American armed forces will be on all the oceans—helping to guard the essential communications which are vital to the united nations.

American land and air and sea forces will take stations in the British Isles—which constitute an essential fortress in this world struggle.

May Have To Pay Heavy Price

American armed forces will help to protect this Hemisphere—and also bases outside this Hemisphere, where could be used for an attack on the Americas.

If any of our enemies, from Europe or from Asia, attempt long-range raids by "subtle" squadrons of bombing planes, they will do so only in the hope of terrorizing our people and disrupting our morale. Our people are not afraid of that. We know that we may have to pay a heavy price for freedom. We will pay this price with a will. Whatever the price, it is a most sacred times worth it. No matter what our enemies, in their desperation may attempt to do to us—we will say, as the people of London have said, "we can take it." And what's more, we can give it back—and we will give it back—with compound interest.

When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight, they challenged each and every one of us. And each and every one of us has accepted the challenge—for himself and for the nation.

There were only some four hundred United States Marines who in the heroic and historic defense of Wake Island inflicted such great losses on the enemy. Some of those men were killed in action; and others are now prisoners of war. When the survivors of that great fight are liberated and returned to their homes, they will

Farm Agents Meet Today In Escanaba

Agricultural agents and farm implement dealers from Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta counties will meet in Escanaba today with George Amundson, Michigan State college agricultural engineer, to discuss the farm implement situation in this region.

As a result of priorities and wartime restrictions some farmers already have experienced difficulty in obtaining delivery of farm equipment. All have been urged by county agents to place their orders immediately, not only for equipment, but also for insecticides, fertilizer and other materials essential for crop production in 1942.

Prompt Action Urged

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of early orders," L. R. Walker, Marquette county agent, said yesterday. "Many farmers do not have equipment and materials they will need this spring. The delay in placing orders, the greater the possibility they will not be filled in time."

One of the most important topics for consideration at the Escanaba meeting today will be a plan for establishing schools of instruction on repair of farm machinery. "We know definitely there will be a shortage of certain types of farm equipment," Walker said. "If there is most urgent the best practices in maintaining and servicing present equipment be followed."

All necessary parts for repairs should be ordered immediately, so that the machinery will be in the best possible operating condition. It is more vital than ever before that we avoid damage to equipment through improper care and inadequate maintenance."

Learn that a hundred and thirty million of their fellow citizens have been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice. Our men on the fighting fronts have already proved that Americans today are just as rugged and just as tough as any of the heroes whose exploits we celebrate on the Fourth of July.

When Will War End?

Many people ask, "when will this war end?" There is only one answer to that. It will end just as soon as we can end it by our combined efforts, our combined strength, our combined determination to fight through and work through until the end—the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan. Most certainly we shall not settle for less.

That is the spirit in which discussions have been conducted during the visit of the British prime minister to Washington. Mr. Churchill and I understand each other, our motives and our purposes. Together, during the past two weeks, we have faced squarely the major military and economic problems of this greatest world war.

All in our nation have been cheered by Mr. Churchill's visit. We have been deeply stirred by his great message to us. We wish him a safe return to his home. He is welcome in our midst, now and in days to come.

Allied With Many People

We are fighting on the same side with the British people, who fought alone for long, terrible months, and withstood the enemy with fortitude and tenacity and skill.

We are fighting on the same side as the brave people of China who for four and a half long years have withstood bombs and starvation and have whipped the invaders time and again in spite of superior Japanese equipment and arms.

We are fighting on the same side as the indomitable Dutch. We are fighting on the same side as all the other governments in exile, whom Hitler and all his henchmen have driven from their homes and who with almost superhuman will and courage have forced the invaders back into retreat.

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TO BUILD BARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Bids for construction of 500 wooden barges for use in inland waterways were opened today by the Maritime Commission. Bidders were asked to make delivery at either New Or-

Editor's Mail

Plight of Finland
January 7, 1942
Editor, Mining Journal:
Pity the plight of poor Finland! Reading Charles B. Driscoll's column in the January 5 issue of the Daily Mining Journal with reference to war plays, the remark regarding "There Shall Be No Night" goes a long way to prove how little is known in some quarters of the true facts concerning the position of the brave democratic country of Finland. The statement that the play, 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, is, therefore, sarcasm of the very lowest order conceivable.

Only those grossly misinformed can interpret Finland's valiant fight to regain territories lost to the Soviet Union that she no longer is a nation of liberty-loving people; only those who purposely wish to twist the truth can find self-satisfaction in sneering at Finland in such a manner, and that she and they are in the small minority. However, this does not eliminate the sting of sarcasm directed at Finland in her hour of trial to remain free. But history, unless it may gravely err, will vindicate the cause of Finland, and bless her liberty-loving people with peace she strives and struggles for!

DAVID R. JACOBSON,
Eben Junction.

Recruiters Will Speak At College

Qualifications necessary for enlistment in the three main branches of the United States military service, the Army, Navy and Marines, will be explained by Marquette recruiting officers at assembly in the Northern Michigan College of Education tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3:45.

Robert Erickson, U.S.N., Carlton L. Oyer, of the Army, and Sgt. John S. Fuller, of the Marine corps, will confer with the college faculty today and will speak to the students tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to explaining what the Army, Navy and Marines require for enlistment, we also will provide information on the types of subjects a student should study to prepare himself for military service," Erickson said.

Encourage enlistment and support the state guard. Watch for subversive activities—be the eyes and ears of the FBI. Do not do the investigating, let the FBI do it. Protect the innocent from unjust criticism and accusations resulting from hysteria of the thoughtless.

Build up the morale of troops and families at home. Buy war bonds and stamps. Support the Red Cross. Put a stop to all malicious propaganda designed to cast doubt on the ability and integrity of all those who have charge of our war efforts. Help to eliminate waste, hoarding and profiteering. Obey the laws, avoid accidents, promote safety.

Bank Dividends
LANSING, Jan. 6—(AP)—Maurice Eveland, state commissioner of banking, reported today a total of \$2,918,243 was paid in December dividends by Michigan receiverships and trusts.

Part of a \$28,000,000 Program
DETROIT—ATLANTIC
DETROIT—UNIVERSITY ADDITION
DETROIT—TWINBROOK
DETROIT—REDFORD
DETROIT—PINEGEE ADDITION
DETROIT—ROVAL OAK ADDITION
DETROIT—STANDISH
DETROIT—NIAGARA ADDITION
DETROIT—FLINT ADDITION
DETROIT—DEARBORN
DETROIT—LANSING
DETROIT—MTC
DETROIT—PETOSKEY

Older folks say it's common sense... ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

MR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
STEERING GEARS
SPECKERS
220 So 3rd St.
TEL. 2560-W
MARQUETTE
We can take out that dangerous play or back-bash and make your steering gear reliable—safe. "Shimmy" is correctly remedied here with speedy tools and equipment. Charges moderate.

There's A Great Sale Coming! See Thursday's Paper For News of the VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

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Flag Waving Not Enough, Clubmen Told

Safeguarding democracy by "sword rattling and flag waving parades" are not enough, Dr. R. D. Boynton, of Wisconsin Dells, incoming governor of Kiwanis clubs in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, told delegates from Kiwanis clubs in the district at the mid-winter council session in Milwaukee, which was concluded yesterday.

Marquette residents attending the session were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sense, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bator. Mr. Bator is president of the Marquette Kiwanis club.

"With industry and business striving to make the United States the bulwark of democracy," Dr. Boynton said, "the opportunities for individual service are unlimited."

"We must insist that those elected to office, from the head of the government down, lay aside partisan politics and assume the position of elder statesmen to the end that every man, woman and child on the North American continent knows why and what we are fighting for."

"When we are attacked and our national and individual life is at stake, we must meet the emergency by an all-out effort and continue it to a successful conclusion, whatever be the cost."

"Out of a desire to help in the emergency has come a need for the co-ordinated planning of all types of community services. We must continue our youth services, for today youth is being challenged by diverse aspects."

How You Can Help
H. V. Higley, of Marinette, Wisconsin department commander of the American Legion, said the question in everyone's mind is "How can I help?" He listed these 10 points for service "far away from the headlines, or the acclaim of the crowd": Register for civilian defense and do the job assigned to you. Encourage enlistment in the armed forces, particularly the Navy. Encourage enlistment and support the state guard.

Watch for subversive activities—be the eyes and ears of the FBI. Do not do the investigating, let the FBI do it. Protect the innocent from unjust criticism and accusations resulting from hysteria of the thoughtless.

Build up the morale of troops and families at home. Buy war bonds and stamps. Support the Red Cross. Put a stop to all malicious propaganda designed to cast doubt on the ability and integrity of all those who have charge of our war efforts.

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Your Federal Income Tax

GROSS INCOME DETERMINES LIABILITY FOR A RETURN
A very arresting fact in the 1941 income tax law is the lowering of the personal exemption from \$800 to \$750 for a single person, and from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for a married person or the head of a family, and the change in the basis for determining liability for a return.

Every citizen or resident of the United States must file an income tax return, if single, or not living with husband or wife, and his or her gross income is \$750 or over; or if married and living with husband or wife and his or her gross income equals or exceeds \$1,500; or if both have gross income, and the combined gross income of husband and wife equals \$1,500 or over. Thus single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$1,443 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$38.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

It matters not if the return discloses that, by reason of allowable deductions, or the credit for personal exemption or for a dependent or dependents, the individual has no tax to pay; the gross income of such persons must be reported to the Government.

All-Night Parking Ban In Effect

The ban on all-night parking on Marquette business and residential streets went into effect last night and will remain in effect until further notice, Donald McCormick, chief of police, announced.

"In order to keep city streets open to traffic during the winter, it is absolutely necessary that we have the cooperation of motorists," the chief said.

"No one will be permitted to leave his automobile parked on Marquette streets between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. until further notice. Cars found on streets during those hours will be ticketed.

"To accommodate motorists, we have held off this necessary winter regulation as long as possible. Now that it is in effect, we expect full cooperation. The streets must be kept clear so that city plows may be operated without interference."

PRESTONE FOR SALE MARQUETTE SHELL SERVICE PHONE 141

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Mercury Hits Lowest Mark In Two Years

At 8:30 last night the temperature, as shown by the U. S. Weather Bureau thermometer on top of the Federal building here, dropped to 11 below zero, the lowest mark since January 18, 1940, when -10 was recorded.

After holding near zero most of the afternoon, the mercury started to drop and fell approximately 19 degrees in three hours.

Meanwhile the U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit warned residents, already under heavy wraps because of the intense cold, to expect even lower temperatures today.

Readings of 15 to 25 below zero were in prospect for the Upper Peninsula, with zero to 10 below in sight for the southern part of the state.

In Detroit, where the thermometers hovered at zero three hours Monday morning and then climbed to 22 degrees by mid-afternoon, the public was told to expect temperatures not lower than five below zero.

Snow squalls accompanied the ice blasts which have held the state in the most severe cold wave in several years. In the Grand Rapids area there was four inches of snow.

Upper Peninsula cities bore the brunt of the cold. Last night, Houghton reported 13 degrees below zero, Escanaba -11 and Marquette -11.

Coldest spot in the state Monday was at Republic in Marquette county, where the mercury tumbled to 24 below zero.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor
EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942

More Contracts Promised

TO ENABLE it to take up slack in its employment caused by suspension of automobile production and to make use of its plants, the automobile industry is to be offered armament contracts in an amount greater than the over \$4,000,000,000 it now holds.

Just what can be accomplished by this approach cannot be known at once. But under pressure of the workers' unions and the Government it will be quickly determined.

But somewhat too much, it appears, is being said about the bad consequences of the concentration of the automobile companies on the construction of cars last year.

While there is much luxury use of cars in this country, there is no other country in the world where the automobile is a more important factor in carrying on business or has been so extensively built into a country's economic structure.

Timely Warnings

While it may seem that the danger of thefts of tires is being exaggerated when it is understood how difficult it will be in the future to secure the replacement of a tire that may be stolen it will be seen that every possible effort to prevent theft should be made.

A stolen tire can be replaced by a new one only if the owner who lost it has a high rating in the preferred classifications, and only then if a dealer with a new tire to sell can be found.

To prevent theft cars should not be left in remote places and as far as possible they should be kept off the streets at night.

The police will do what they can to deal with this situation, but the results will be disappointing unless they have the cooperation of the public.

Restrictive Orders

The Government did not wait long before extending restrictions on the sale of new automobiles in dealers' hands. The order had hardly been published before it was supplemented by one forbidding those who have lately purchased cars, on which the mileage is under 1,000, from reselling them.

It was foreseen by suggestion from Mr. Henderson that to provide it the requisitioning of privately owned cars must be regarded as among the possibilities.

of which cannot be known until the data are collected, could be taken over without causing their owners any great inconvenience. There are some hundreds of thousands of families whose members own two cars or more.

After they have provided all the means of transportation that can be obtained from them, if the need for vehicles for the preferred classes is still pressing, there will be a survey to ascertain which of the one-car families can be called on to give up their cars without worse result than inconvenience.

How far the Government's measures will go will depend on the length of the war. As it is the consensus that it will last at least into 1943, long before its termination large number of persons who now have private means of transportation will again have to familiarize themselves with walking, or use public means of transportation.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The railroads and the bus lines should be great gainers as a result of the emergency measures.

Unified Command

The appointment of General Wavell to supreme command of the Allied forces in the Far East is of good augury, but it cannot be expected that he will be able to pull any rabbits out of his hat.

The most now to be expected in the Philippines is a delaying action that will put off for as many days as possible formidable concentrations by the Japanese against the Dutch East Indies and Singapore.

The reinforcements are moving up. When they will be present in force is a question. Until it is answered the exact nature of the task that will confront Wavell cannot be foreseen.

Agreement on unified command at least assures that the most will be made of the Allies' resources from the day that General Wavell and his aides take over.

On the American side, the voice of the President was the voice that made the commitment. That it was made so early, and without qualifications, reflects the President's confidence in Prime Minister Churchill, and indicates that relations between them are highly promising for a successful outcome of the work they have in hand.

Mr. Churchill has expressed the opinion that there can be no such thing as unified command for the whole of the Allied operations. It is a global war beyond the capacity of one command to direct.

But there is only profit to come from unified command in such a field as the war against Japan, where operations are part of a clearly discernible whole.

Contemporary Opinion

Four Lynchings
In the midst of a war that is characterized by fendish acts of destruction the Tuskegee Institute's report on lynchings in 1941 will attract little attention.

President F. D. Patterson, of Tuskegee, reports that only four persons were lynched in 1941. This is a slight improvement over the record of 1940, when five persons were slain by mobs in defiance of the law.

There were 19 instances in which officers of the law are reported to have prevented lynchings. That speaks well of the participating officers, but one of the victims was dragged from a jail before meeting his doom.

The National Revolution has not yet passed from the domain of principle to that of acts. The most practical measure to lighten the burden of armaments is not through the abandonment of the use of force but through pooling and organizing the overwhelming forces of the peace-loving peoples.

We had prayed for peace, we had hoped for peace, and war has been forced on us. Deliberately, calmly and intrepidly we, free men, stand this day together until... our homes, our institutions, and our country are safe and secure.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette (January 7, 1912)
Today is the eighth consecutive day with a minimum temperature of zero or below, and since Jan. 3, the temperature has not been above zero.

By taking three straight games from the Pirates last week, the Bridgers, captained by Dr. Vandierstine, jumped into first place in the Marquette Bowling league.

Three directors are to be elected at the annual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society this afternoon: A. T. Roberts, George Newett and E. C. Anthony.

The firm of Swanson & Gustafson, which has conducted a hardware store at the corner of Third and Michigan streets for the last two years, has undergone a change and will be known henceforth as the Swanson Hardware company.

Miss Irene Stolpe, who has been spending the holidays with her parents here, returned last night to Chatham, where she teaches school.

A considerable number of telephones which were put out on commission by the fire last Wednesday, will be put into use here today.

The prize winners at the vaudeville moving picture contest Saturday afternoon at the Ishpeming theater, where Gay Olson, William Whitford, Mike Anderson, Agnes Gustafson and Clyde Ryan.

At 5 this morning in St. Paul's church Clifford Dagenais, of Marquette, was united in marriage to Elizabeth Jandron, of Negaunee, the Rev. Fr. LaMotte officiating.

LaVerne Seass, proprietor of the Breitung House, has just finished improvements in the dining room of the hotel. The work, in progress little over a week, was done by J. W. Elliott.

Some day I want to go to an old-fashioned Last Day of School, and hear a pigtailed lass recite "Out to Old Mary's."

When nations sever diplomatic relations, international etiquette requires that each make arrangements for the comfort of the envoys on its soil, until the return of its own delegates abroad is provided for.

Four youngsters were playing holdup or cops and robbers on the steps and terraces of the Public Library, 43d street and Fifth avenue, when I was idling about the place the other day.

Before any hard-pressed taxpayer begins protesting about this apparent pampering of the country's enemies, it would be well to find out why these Axis agents are luxuriating among the thick carpets, potted palms, gold-plated bathtubs and \$5 steaks of the country's top resorts.

It finds that, a few days after Hitler declared war on the United States, our envoys were removed from Berlin to Bad Nauheim, the ritzy Rhineland equivalent to Hot Springs and White Sulphur. A Department of State expert swiftly concluded that the Nazis were going to wine and dine our diplomats, "and then tender a whopping bill, whose payment would help enrich the Reich's dollar exchange."

Know any city slicker who has always wanted to be a farm boy? He'll have his chance next year, if he's around and wants it, because Minnesota's shortage of farm workers will be much greater than it was this season.

This year alone the state division of employment and security placed 17,000 workers in farm jobs, and that wasn't enough. In 1942, nearly every worker who can handle a farm will have a chance at it.

The farmer, as producer of a vital commodity—food—has proper cause for concern that he have an assured labor supply. He needs, and apparently will have, consideration both from state officials and from the selective service system.

Will we win only if we utilize every one of the mechanical and human resources that are available to us.—Governor Lehman, of New York.

Why Cripple Youth?

The casual reader discovers, in perusing an item from Washington, that \$28,400,000 originally allocated to the National Youth Administration for operational purposes this year has been cut, and relegated to some defense use, and, generally speaking, the casual reader consciously or unconsciously feels that the Congress has done a fine thing.

Before the constant demands of some government agencies for more and more money, in the guise of defense requirements or otherwise, NYA has had to bow. It has been short of some much-needed revenue, and the reaction has been immediate.

Perhaps there have been abuses of government agencies in some departments, but the National Youth

Administration has been considered one of the most important, if not the most important, development of the New Deal's policies. It was the government's manifestation of belief in the value of present training for future Americans.

It is ironical, is it not, that the supposed need for funds for defense should have been the very factor employed to eliminate the lifeblood of NYA—its sustaining financial appropriation.—Lansing State Journal.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—It's good news to hear that youngsters are still speaking pieces during the holiday celebrations at schools, in many parts of the country.

Of course, it's called giving a reading, or even sometimes a recitation. But it's all the same speaking a piece. That's what we called it in Kansas. I have not heard the expression in New York, except from Dale Carnegie and a few others from the inland creeks.

There are still teachers in New York schools who recommend to their eleventh-grade pupils the poems of James Whitcomb Riley, too.

Peace Haven is dark again, its spacious lawns deserted. It is the huge old Vanderbilt mansion in the woods at Oakdale, on Long Island. The Vanderbilts built it and a score of subsidiary buildings on this vast estate, and called it Idle Hour.

The robbers took cover, behind statues and fountains, rushed down the steps without reference to library patrons, knocked each other into bulb beds and garden plots, and boom-boomed as they clicked their firing mechanism.

It seemed to me that these boys, about 14 years old, were putting on a rather serious rehearsal, and using public property, quite effectively for their purposes.

Do you remember Chekhov's character Vershinin, who says upon one unexciting occasion, "Since the tea isn't ready let's philosophize," and with no more propitiation than that proceeds to make the occasion exciting? If, but Vershinin was a Russian. They're different.

They fooled us. They certainly fooled the Germans, whose trains make a cardinal point of being on time—or did until war overstrained them. Despite the Russian's natural inclination to make a bad situation worse by talking about it, he has achieved mastery over such material circumstances as manufacture and transportation which has astonished the world.

Well, the tea happens to be ready—bitter tea indeed for the Nazis just at present. And philosophy still remains a prize luxury for the Russians.—Providence Evening Bulletin.

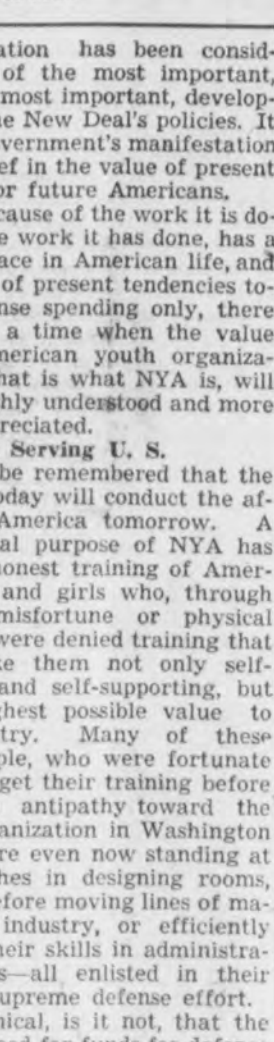
Did you ever wonder where the optical companies found those cross hairs they use in microscopes, telescopes, surveying instruments, and the like? Most of those hairs are really spider silk, sold by Professor John G. Albright, of Case School of Applied Science, and his brother, Messrs. Albright have 200 spiders in a blackberry patch at Fredericktown, Ohio, near Cleveland.

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Side Glances



"Do you know a nice resort for plain people like us—some place where everybody doesn't have to be an athlete or a bathing beauty?"

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The alibi season has just begun in Washington. This time it is the CIO and the auto workers union who are trying to shift the blame for unemployment. Full page newspaper advertisements blaming the OPM and the auto industry for not converting automobile plants more quickly to war work have been issued by the CIO as part of a general publicity campaign to make industry the goat for about everything adverse from Pearl Harbor to Singapore.

These tactics of blaming somebody else when things go wrong are not new in politics or in governmental feuds, but for the CIO to start talking about the crisis in the Far East in terms of man days lost by the auto industry in failing to convert machine facilities sooner is to initiate a new era in public muckraking with the war as a background.

The CIO has opened fire on the OPM which, of course, is managed jointly by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman. The CIO asks why the Reuther plan was pigeon-holed. Mr. Hillman is an ardent champion of labor union philosophy but he is also a practical person and if there had been any merit to the Reuther plan he would have espoused it long ago.

The fact is that the Reuther plan never got beyond the stage of generalities. No blue print was offered and no details ever given. Its principal point was that auto machinery of a single purpose nature could be transformed into general purpose machine tools. The technicians said this could not be done. The engineers said it could not be done. Had the Reuther plan been adopted unemployment last summer would have been so extensive that the step would have reacted against the CIO unions. But since it wasn't adopted it now makes a convenient device for blaming the OPM and the auto industry.

The CIO is rightly worried about unemployment in the transition from peacetime to wartime work. But it cannot justly blame the employers, on the one hand, for not seeking contracts and on the other hand for profiteering in contracts or for wanting to have contracting concentrated in the hands of those who know how to deliver the goods. Congress has had a finger in the delay. Last summer it cut out vast appropriations for more tanks and war contracts. Likewise a clique of politicians on Capitol Hill has been insisting that the work be decentralized through the country in small plants while the Army and Navy have been fighting such a political method as meaning delays and incompetence.

The auto manufacturers are today still asking for war contracts sufficient to enable them to use their facilities to the maximum point. If the CIO wants to know why the auto manufacturers aren't able to employ the idle labor that is available, they will find the answer not in attacks on Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen but in the memoranda of the War and Navy departments and in the White House where the ultimate responsibility lies for the manner in which contracts were allocated and also for the delineation of an inadequate program of what America really needed month by month for armament since May, 1940.

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Smiles

Anti-Axis Stories
A bookseller in Copenhagen was recently threatened by the German Gestapo for exhibiting a language textbook under a window display which read:

"LEARN ENGLISH BEFORE THE TOMMIES ARRIVE."
After his warning he put up another language book.

This time the slogan ran: "LEARN GERMAN BEFORE OUR FRIENDS THE GERMANS DEPART."

Count Herbert Bismarck, son of the great German militarist, once accompanied the Emperor on a visit to Rome. At the railway station he rudely shoved an Italian official. When the victim objected, Bismarck glared angrily.

"I don't think you know who I am," he snapped. "I am Count Herbert Bismarck."

The Italian bowed suavely. "That," he replied, "is an insufficient excuse—but as an explanation it is ample."

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A young man regarded the venerable bird with an appraising eye. "You have had that parrot for a long time, Miss Ethel?" he ventured.

"Yes," was the reply, "several years."

"Quite intelligent, isn't he?" "Very. He can imitate almost anything."

"Can he imitate the sound of a kiss?" "No, sir," replied Ethel indignantly, "he does not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear."

Parrot (reminiscently): "Wait, George dear, till I take this bird out of the room."

The cable was hooked to the line and pulled through. The engineers got down off their stumps; the electricians stopped sweating; and peace was restored.

Plumb-bob's genius was rewarded with a hero's dues.—Fore n' Aft.

Next Lyceum Program At Graveraet Scheduled For January 27

This Was Most Dramatic Of Many Broadcasts

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Many talks were broadcast on networks. Hitler's words were sent flying over Germany. There was Mr. Tolstoy's tragic address on New Year's day. Allied leaders had their messages to deliver.

There is the lingering tradition of the importance of the beginning of a new year that moved all leaders to broadcast some word to their people.

Mayhap the Japanese war lords caught the fever and did some broadcasting and proclaiming, too, or will Saturday. In our interest in what American leaders had to say, I at least knew nothing of one of the most strange and startling broadcasts which went out over KGEI in San Francisco and 10 other American short wave stations and will be re-broadcast on the Japanese New Year, January 10.

Mixed No Words

Not until yesterday did I happen to read the announcement that on December 31, Senator Albert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, speaking in the Japanese language, told the Japanese people that "the little temporary advances your forces have made will be swept away and the United States will crush the war lords who are already crushing you."

The Japanese language is one difficult for Americans to master and comparatively few can speak with the fluency with which they speak French, Swedish, German, Belgian and Russian.

But Senator Thomas for seven years worked as a Mormon missionary in Japan and knows the language.

Is a Start

He conceded that he had no idea how many Japanese might be hearing his address, but he said that the Japanese government (taking another leaf from the Nazis' book) attempts to keep the people from knowing the truth, but he commented: "If only one Japanese hears my words and learns the tragic story of the way you have been betrayed by your war lords who have sold themselves to Hitler, then it will be worth while to speak."

One cannot but understand how startling it must have been to Japanese who chanced to listen in on a short wave station to have heard the inexorable forecast given by the senator.

Country Is Doomed

With unsparring frankness he assured the Japanese that when another New Year's day arrived the United States would be strong with an even greater strength than it has today, that Japan's dwindling resources and man power would be further weakened, that the present victories would be swept away as have the previous victories of the Germans in Russia and the Germans and Italians in Africa, and that the Japanese would be forced out of every vantage point they now have gained.

Baldly he recapitulated that the Nazis had made tools of the Japanese and that in exchange for Nazi support the Japanese war lords had forfeited the friendship of the United States, and now had the enmity of the United States, of England and the British Commonwealth, of the Free Netherlands and 15 more nations.

He pointed out that the "friends" the Japanese had acquired, Italy and Germany, were unable to lend aid to Japan, that the tide was running too strongly against them on all fronts, and, with grim consciousness, he noted that as Japan makes New Year resolutions so do Americans and the resolutions for 1942 made by the United States are:

Is Formidable Program

To build more than 40,000 warplanes and increase the production rate beyond 50,000 a year. To produce 25,000 tanks and gear production for the greatest tank armada the world has ever seen. To launch approximately 150 fighting ships and speed construction on hundreds more. To add about 600 merchant vessels to the "bridge of ships." To increase our highly-trained, fully equipped army to more than two and one-half million men. To train more than 70,000 warplane pilots. To enroll more than a million civilian volunteers for emergency duty. To enlarge the army of workers in arms factories by three million. To produce arms of all kinds at least five times faster than in 1941. To mobilize 80,000 industrial plants available for war production. To produce an ample supply of food for the United States and all its allies. To continue and increase aid of every kind to all enemies of the Axis.

Those New Year's resolutions, daily becoming actualities, are startling enough to American ears when thus assembled, but they must be horrifying to the ears of the Japanese who probably were fed plenty of untruths by their war lords who doubtless had pretty well sold their people on the idea that Pearl Harbor and Manila were the beginning of the end as far as the United States was concerned. Now that the Japanese blitz, so effectively launched, has backfired so unexpectedly, the Japanese must be staggered by the knowledge that a god share of the peoples of the world is arrayed against Japan.

Road Is Long

Our New Year's resolutions set forth in such pertinent array by the Senator from Utah also tell us that for some time to come, until the totalitarian philosophy of government is completely stamped out, this world will be an armed war camp.

Some long months ago an Englishman told me that he feared that for years the United States would have to maintain an enormous military force, that the world would become an armed camp. I did not quite believe it, but confess that I am changing my mind.

The isolationists must recognize now that in this world of speedy

Society-Club

Program After Meeting—Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple. Following the meeting Mrs. John Wilsey, a visiting Star, will give a program of entertainment for the chapter. There will be a social hour and lunch will be served.

Volunteers Needed—Women are urgently needed to do sewing to complete the present Red Cross quota. The special need is for women to sew on boys' shirts, convalescents' robes and some dresses. Those willing to help are asked to call the chairman in charge of the Red Cross sewing in the organization for which the volunteers have already done sewing, or notify Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, 1473-J.

Change in Day—The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist church will meet at 2:45 this afternoon (instead of Thursday). The program will include a duet by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson and Mrs. Ruth Seaman; a reading by Miss Ina Magnuson, and a short devotional talk by the pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. Lunch will be served at the social hour and the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Gust Anderson.

Meetings

Group 1 of St. Paul's auxiliary cancels meeting for this week.

Executive board meeting of St. Paul's auxiliary at 2:30 this afternoon in Morgan Memorial chapel.

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Fred Cote, 2318 Presque Isle avenue.

Marquette City Employes, Local 293, at 8 tonight in Union hall in Nester block. Election and installation of officers.

Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8:15 Thursday night in Knights of Columbus hall. Degree team members and officers at 7:30 sharp for practice.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church at 2:45 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Sorenson, Mrs. Clyde Sorenson.

Ladies Aid of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church at 8 tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tuuri and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porro, 247 Fisher street. Hostesses, Mrs. Tuuri and Mrs. Porro.

Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 3 Thursday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of officers. Social hour and lunch after the meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. L. E. Archambeau and Mrs. P. T. McCarthy.

transportation and communications that can put one part of the world in touch with another at the other side of the globe in a few hours' time, no world power can live alone on an island of security.

The world order is changing and whether we will or not we have to change with it. Senator Thomas' address must have been gloomy news to the Axis powers, but it is news, too, that cannot but make Americans thoughtful, increasingly aware of responsibilities ahead of them.

Ruggiero Ricci Gives Recital



Ruggiero Ricci

Persons avid for an evening of good music will be delighted to know that Ruggiero Ricci, the violinist, will be here this month to appear on the Graveraet high school lyceum course.

He will give his recital Tuesday night, January 27, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. As usual, admission will be by season ticket only.

Ricci is an outstanding violinist. He made his debut in New York at the age of 11; now, at 21, he has gained national recognition.

Started Training Early

He began studying the violin at the age of six. His first concert was in San Francisco when he was eight. In 1929 he made his appearance as soloist with the Manhattan symphony orchestra. After that there came a concert tour of this country and Europe.

He has alternated the ensuing years of concert playing with periods of intensive study.

In 1940, he scored an outstanding musical success in his recital at Carnegie hall.

Is Highly Praised

The New York Times commented on his playing in 1940: "Masterly performance. The most formidable passages were tossed off with exhilarating recklessness and abandon." And the New York Sun notes that he "played with lovely warmth of tone, consistently pure intonation, magisterial style, and a technical facility."

The Baltimore Sun declared that the violinist "demonstrated a virtuosity that at times seemed hardly short of witchcraft" and Cue says: "Ricci today is one of the world's truly great violinists."

Those are newspaper comments that have to be earned before they are given and there is assurance that the concert to be given here will be one more than ordinarily worth hearing, and ticket holders are reminded to keep the date free for attendance.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gauthier, 1743 Longyear avenue, a son, Allen James, January 5 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement LaFave, 830 Fitch avenue, a son, Barry Alan, January 5 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dagenais, 723 East Taylor street, Flint, daughter, January 6. Mrs. Dagenais formerly was Kathryn Tibor, of this city.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie, 1530 Fitch avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Lillie, to Lawrence Read, of Gladstone. The wedding took place Friday, January 2, in Angola, Indiana.

The bride is a graduate of Graveraet high school and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is at present employed as debate coach and teacher of history in the Gladstone high school. He is a reserve officer in the Army air force and expects to leave for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, the latter part of January.

Deodorants Are Important in Winter

I hope you aren't one of those surprisingly many girls and women who think of anti-perspirants in summertime only, says Alicia Hart.

They're a necessity in the dead of winter, particularly for what is more uninviting to the wearer, as well as her companions, than a heavy, non-wash dress to which there clings some indefinable suggestion of not-fresh?

Do not mistake me. I don't believe in going hunting odors in one's skin or closet. In fact, I fear many of us have been indulged with odor-this and odor-that till we attach entirely disproportionate importance to this matter, and expect miracles through daintiness. But that's for the self-conscious woman.

There are millions of us who don't understand the value of the deodorants. For instance, a budget-bound girl whose business future depends in part on the impression she makes and maintains in her office, with a strictly limited wardrobe is the one who really cannot afford to forego this charm-aid.

If you find liquid deodorants unsuitable, and powder varieties ineffective, consider the new cream types which are easy to apply and to check perspiration. Distinguish, by the way, between the deodorant and the anti-perspirant. The deodorant simply de-odorizes the perspiration, and continued perspiration naturally carries away the deodorant. It is a god idea, therefore, to use an anti-perspirant every few days or once a week, and also occasionally between these applications, use a deodorant.

Use Care In Application

Never put either under your arms immediately after shaving or using a depilatory unless directions on the jar or bottle specifically say you may do so without harm. One of the new creams which can be used right after shaving is nevertheless efficacious. It has a pleasant whiff of consistency and no unpleasant fragrance of its own.

Whatever you choose—be sure to choose, and use. One of the best antidotes for an imagined odor is to use preventives which you can be sure will check real ones—and do this faithfully, though reasonably.

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. In a telephone conversation to a friend should a woman identify herself by the prefix "Miss"?
2. Should a person talk 10 or 15 minutes in a social conversation on a business telephone?
3. Should a person call a friend on the telephone when he knows he is at dinner?
4. Should the person who puts in a long-distance call be the first to end the conversation?
5. Is it proper when making a telephone call to say "Who is this?"

What would you do—

You, a man, are making a business call to another man you do not know—

(a) Say, "This is Anderson of

Knitted Tights, Writer's Visit, News From California, Care Of Animals Make Chitter-Chatter

Gone are the days when even the woman who wants to do so can dress for comfort in cold weather.

Yesterday there were dozen of women who would have welcomed some of those old fashioned ankle-length tights that were so comfortable when the weather went down to zero or colder.

A query at practically every store in town likely to carry such a stock brought the reply: "Yes, we have no such garments! They are not to be had."

One merchant said it was possible such could be obtained at a store in Ironwood. Phooie! By that time the cold snap would have gone. Can't be sensible about clothes if one wants to be.

Care for Animals

Members of the Humane society are reminding us that animals, as well as human beings, suffer from the extreme cold that is keeping the plumbers so busy these days.

It is urged that folk who chance to have a special thought for farm animals and pets during this severe cold.

Most of us haven't seen many cats or dogs on the streets these days, but the informants from the humane society say there are a considerable number of stray animals that are suffering in this extreme cold weather.

Gathers Material

A note from Mrs. William Donahy, known to many Marquette residents by reason of her books for juveniles, says that the writer will likely be in the county this week gathering material for another book she contemplates writing this year.

Thomas Crowell, the publisher, is bringing out Mrs. Donahy's latest book, "Appie Pie Inn," next summer.

The book for which the author is now gathering material will have an Upper Peninsula background.

California Picture

A letter from Miss Grace Spalding who is now in Los Angeles, California, after having spent the past summer in Marquette, enclosed a clipping from a Los Angeles paper about conditions on the coast. Miss Spalding says the following column from the Los Angeles Times is an authentic picture of California as it is now:

"This New Year's column is addressed to the folks back East and in the Middle West who have been hearing all sorts of things about Southern California in the war and who are in a bit of a dither about the situation. It represents how the war affects Bill Henry—and probably most other people here."

"Daily Life"—My personal daily life and that of most people here is now quite normal after some few days during which everything and everybody was messed up by the sudden advent of war. I got up at the same time, eat at the same place, meet the same people, argue about the same subjects, listen to the same radio programs, attend the same theaters, dodge the same Sunday drivers as before. My ordinary life has not been restricted to any great degree.

"Nervousness"—No, I'm not scared, nor are very many people I meet. Some people got scared and packed up and ran, and wherever they are now they're still scared. That's the sort of people they are. . . . Most of the yarns describing the panic out here came from (1) Fradycats who pull the covers over their heads every night, (2) sensationalists, who like their friends back home to think they're right on the firing line, and (3) people who were here during the first couple of nights of the war and then left town, honestly believing that the situation now is what it was then.

"Bombings"—Do I think that Japanese have been flying over California? Well, to be frank, I don't know whether any have or not. But I have great confidence in Gen. DeWitt and the shape of the interceptor Command and I have a feeling that when they really believe that Japanese are flying over California—I'll know it. The way I'll tell it is that our side will be gun firing. So far there hasn't been a gun fired. As far as I'm concerned I'll believe Japs are flying around when our crowd begins shooting.

"Blackouts"—Everybody I hear from in the East seems to think we are covering in cellars and living in the dark like a lot of moles. Why, we haven't had but two blackouts ordered in Los Angeles since the war started. The reason for us to find out what to do and how to do it in case another is ordered. Everybody is alert to the presence of war, public co-operation in general has been way ahead of administrative supervision—and the people were ready to comply before the authorities were ready to give them instructions.

"Similarity"—Yes, I went through this same period in London in 1939 and there—where the enemy was poised in full force only one hour's flight from London—the first reaction was very similar to ours here. The main effect on our lives in Southern California has been the ban placed on large public gatherings—such as the Rose Tournament and things like that. They had a similar ban on gatherings in England during the first few weeks of the war. At first everything was called off—no spectators at all permitted. A week later crowds were limited to 10,000 people. A month or so later—no limitation at all.

"Odds and Ends"—Sure—there are places where you can't go, near airplane plants and the harbor and so on, but that's a very small percentage of our area. . . . You see fewer soldiers and sailors around now than you did a month ago. . . . You can still enjoy the scenery, go up in the snow play golf, tennis or anything else you like. . . . There is plenty of gasoline, lots of fresh air, all the food in the world and plenty of willingness to cooperate with the authorities and a

On Offensive From Now On

Members of the Humane society are reminding us that animals, as well as human beings, suffer from the extreme cold that is keeping the plumbers so busy these days.

It is urged that folk who chance to have a special thought for farm animals and pets during this severe cold.

Most of us haven't seen many cats or dogs on the streets these days, but the informants from the humane society say there are a considerable number of stray animals that are suffering in this extreme cold weather.

Ewen

Jack Mercier, of Superior, spent several days here with friends.

H. M. Fosmo, of Ironwood, was a caller in town Monday.

Lawrence and Florence Anderson were visitors in Ironwood Sunday.

William Procter transacted business in Ontonagon Monday.

Mrs. J. D. McLoughlin was a caller in Ontonagon Monday.

Dr. J. A. Campbell was a caller in Watersmeet Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Norman, of Marquette, spent the holidays with the Kostelnik family here.

Miss Mary Sparrer has returned to her employment in Marenisco after a visit here with friends.

Douglas Sinclair, of Grand Rapids, was a caller Monday. Mr. Sinclair is a former Ewen resident.

Mrs. F. C. Greene and father, Luther Taylor, have left for a visit with relatives in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Allen and children, of Kenosha, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks.

John Steinmetz has returned from a business trip to Roscommon.

William Rodisch and Edward Greeno spent Thursday with friends in Rhinelander.

Aliden and Roman Worachek have left for Detroit where they will be employed.

Leo Kaus, who has been a patient in the Grand View hospital, has returned to his home here.

Miss June Strand has left for Bark River, Mich., where she is employed.

Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer, Mrs. Leo Kaus, Mrs. Harry Wilson and the Misses Mary and Minnie Sparrer were Ironwood callers Friday.

Corp. Albert Mitchell, of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent Sunday here with an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers, and family.

Mrs. G. Florentine, of Ontonagon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLoughlin and family over New Year's.

Miss Kathleen Kepler, of Marquette, has returned to her home after spending the past week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lantoe and children, of Marenisco, were guests at the John Spargo home Thursday.

Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, has returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University.

Raymond King, enrollee at Camp Greig, is on the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King.

Hazel Ankrim and brother, Adrian, have returned to their homes in Ironwood following a visit here with friends over the weekend.

Alouys Hasenberger has returned to Mount Calvary, where he is a student, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Diotte, of L'Anse, visited a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kooker. Mrs. Diotte is spending several days here with relatives.

Miss Lucille O'Malley has returned to her employment as instructor in the Bessemer schools following a two week vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Malley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert Doeg and son, James, have returned to their home in Wyandotte after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Kostelnik, who is an instructor in the Nashmak schools, has returned to her employment following a several weeks' vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers had as Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell and children, of Ontonagon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and daughter, Maureen, of Wakefield.

Miss Mary Humphrey, who has spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Humphrey, has returned to Coldwater where she is instructor in the schools.

Miss Joy Kooker has returned to her work as instructor in the Trout Creek schools after spending the holidays here with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kooker.

The following instructors have returned from their homes: Principal H. J. Isberg, Norway; Russell Packard, Greenville, Pa.; Harriet Nelson, Wheller, Wis.; Elodie Patchett, Roseville, Wis.; Mayme Makie, Virginia, Minn.; Julie Clark, Chisholm, Minn.; Lillian Jung, Oshkosh, Wis.; Bernetta Kabakka, Plum City, Wis.

Donow-Allen—Miss Ardie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Ollie H. Donow were united in marriage by the Justice of the Peace William DeMolen, December 29. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dege. The bride was attended in a soldier blue tailored dress

Suggest Answer To Problem Of Nurse Shortage

The committee in charge of interesting nurses of the Peninsula is enlisting for service in the war calls the attention of women to the article which appears in the January 5 issue of Life magazine.

It notes that with the Army and Navy Nurse Corps enlisting 15,000 nurses, the U. S. Public Health service in need of 10,000 more, and with civilian hospitals understaffed by 10 per cent, the shortage is 50,000 nurses.

It is recognized that the shortage cannot be met by the 1,300 nurses training schools that graduate about 23,000 nurses a year.



Mrs. Mary Zita Jacoby, wife of Bridge Expert Oswald Jacoby, and herself a tennis star, working on assembly line in the North American Aviation plant at Dallas, Tex. (NEA Telephoto)

Is Volunteer Work

The problem will have to be met by 100,000 women volunteers who will be willing to serve as nurses aides and will thereby release nurses to exercise their trained skills while volunteers will take over the nurses' routine labors. The volunteers will be unpaid but they will be filling a most important job on the home front in national defense.

The article in Life points out that already some 2,000 women have enrolled in the OGD-Red Cross training courses or at work in hospitals. It says:

"As against three years required for the title of R. N., the syllabus, prepared by the Red Cross and Office of Civilian Defense and administered by local hospitals and Red Cross chapters, calls for only 80 hours of classroom study and ward practice. The aide's duties are strictly those of the nurse, and not of the hospital chart, and she performs as many of them as can be taught her in 80 hours. She is pledged to give 150 hours of hospital service every year, preferably in a three-month period, and to be available for permanent duty if war demands should make it necessary. . . . The aide's concern is comfort of patients. But, in addition to mastering the art of making a hospital bed and bathing and feeding her patients, she must be able to take pulse and temperature and to discern changes in their conditions."

First Aid Training Important

"Nurses will thus be able to concentrate on the actual administration of treatments and will be free for their even more complex functions in operating therapy rooms and infant nurseries. The nurses' aide system assures also that there will be no surplusage of nurses at the war's end, that instead there will be 100,000 women equipped with hospital experience, to meet crises of sickness and accident in their own homes."

Obviously aide training is possible in the hospitals which have large training schools, but as the war continues smaller hospitals are looking toward plans for assisting, and already home nursing and first aid courses have been taken by many women in this country, such training affording them valuable experience in the instance of future emergencies in which there may be an ever greater shortage of nurses.

Rev. Henry Swan Preacher At Service Tonight

Services will be held in the Messiah Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening under auspices of the Marquette Ministerial association in observance of the annual Week of Prayer. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce will assist the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, in the chancel, and the Rev. Henry Swan, of the Grace Methodist church, will preach the sermon on "The Church of the Living God."

Mrs. Milton Johnson will be organist for the service and the choir, under the direction of Miss Hildegarde Johnson, will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Shelley.

The public is invited to attend, not only the service tonight, but the service to be held each night this week, except Saturday night.

Prayers

"At Evening" Kinder Processional: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" The choir.

Hymn: "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne" Confession of sins.

Gloria patri.

Scripture lesson—Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, First Presbyterian church. Confession of faith.

Anthem: "Onward Christian Soldiers" Shelley

Hymn: "I Love Thy Zion, Lord" Sermon: "The Church of the Living God"—Rev. Henry Swan.

Offertory Selected Hymn: "Thy Scepter, Jesus, Shall Extend" Collect for peace.

The Lord's prayer.

Benediction.

Threefold Amen.

Recessional: "The Church's One Foundation" Postlude: "An Evening Prayer" Armstrong

Left-Overs Make Thrifty Tasty Dish

Leftovers are welcome in a casserole. But remember this—leftover meats and vegetables should never be cooked again longer than to heat through, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Treated with kindness, leftovers will produce a succulent casserole main dish for dinner.

Shepherd's Pie (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one-half cups ground leftover beef or veal, 1-2 cup cooked celery, 2 tablespoons cooked sliced onions, 1-2 cup diced cooked carrots, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup rich gravy, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Place meat in bottom of a well-greased 1-1/2 quart baking dish. Mix together celery, onions, carrots and peas and place over meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over cup of gravy. Spread mashed potatoes over top and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned.

A leftover dish takes on special interest when served with hot muffins, biscuits, cornbread or any other unexpected extra. Try these wafers with casserole.

Cheese Wafers (6 to 7 dozen)

Four cups flour, 1-2 teaspoons salt, dash cayenne, 1-3 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup grated American cheese, 1 cup lard.

Sift flour with salt, cayenne and paprika. Cream cheese and lard together. Add dry ingredients. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness and cut with cutter. Place on an ungreased two-quart heat-resistant glass utility dish; sprinkle with additional paprika. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about 12 minutes.

For dessert, serve a bowl of sliced bananas, sliced oranges and shredded coconut. Sweeten to with matching accessories. Her attendant wear a rose colored suit.

Night Coughs

due to colds . . . eased without "dosing."

Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

There's A Great Sale Coming!

See Thursday's Paper For News of the

VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

LATE BRITISH PEER

HORIZONTAL

- 1,3 Pictured late ex-vicecroly of India.
- 14 The constellation Ara.
- 16 Part of foot.
- 17 Weird.
- 18 Symbol for tellurium.
- 19 Network (anat.).
- 21 Chestnut-colored horse.
- 23 French article.
- 24 Beneath.
- 25 Separates.
- 26 And (Latin).
- 28 Ever (poet.).
- 30 Japanese measure.
- 31 Round hand.
- 33 Narrow inlet.
- 35 Frozen.
- 37 Universal language.
- 38 Winding course.
- 39 Iridium (symbol).
- 40 Genus of frogs (pl.).
- 42 Foot of the fine (law).
- 43 River in India.
- 46 Exclamation.
- 48 Negative reply.
- 49 Italian river.
- 50 Superintendent.
- 52 Aird.
- 53 British Columbia (abbr.).
- 55 Tangled mass of hair.
- 56 Print measure (abbr.).
- 58 Type of architecture.
- 60 Rajah's wife.
- 62 Footprints.
- 63 He was a prominent British—er.
- 64 Pertaining to atoms.
- 44 Natural.
- 45 Flow aloft.
- 47 Snake.
- 51 Stocking with a short leg.
- 54 Heart.
- 57 Ocean.
- 59 North America (abbr.).
- 61 Compass point.

VERTICAL

- 1 Opposed to former.
- 2 Palm leaf.
- 3 Right (abbr.).
- 4 Mended.
- 6 Aqueduct of Sylvius (anat.).
- 7 Seal.
- 8 Sweet secretion.
- 9 Close to.
- 10 Decile.
- 11 Doctor (abbr.).
- 12 Lubricant.
- 13 Required.
- 15 Ransoms.
- 20 Thrice (music).
- 22 Cereal grass.
- 27 Precept.
- 29 He was a statesman.
- 30 Molasses.
- 32 Not (prefix).
- 33 Light blow.
- 34 Paid publicity (pl.).
- 35 Molar tooth.
- 36 Cover.
- 40 Hare.
- 41 Pertaining to atoms.
- 44 Natural.
- 45 Flow aloft.
- 47 Snake.
- 51 Stocking with a short leg.
- 54 Heart.
- 57 Ocean.
- 59 North America (abbr.).
- 61 Compass point.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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. In a telephone conversation to a friend should a woman identify herself by the prefix "Miss"?
2. Should a person talk 10 or 15 minutes in a social conversation on a business telephone?
3. Should a person call a friend on the telephone when he knows he is at dinner?
4. Should the person who puts in a long-distance call be the first to end the conversation?
5. Is it proper when making a telephone call to say "Who is this?"

What would you do—

You, a man, are making a business call to another man you do not know—

(a) Say, "This is Anderson of

There's A Great Sale Coming!

See Thursday's Paper For News of the

VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds . . . eased without "dosing."

Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

There's A Great Sale Coming!

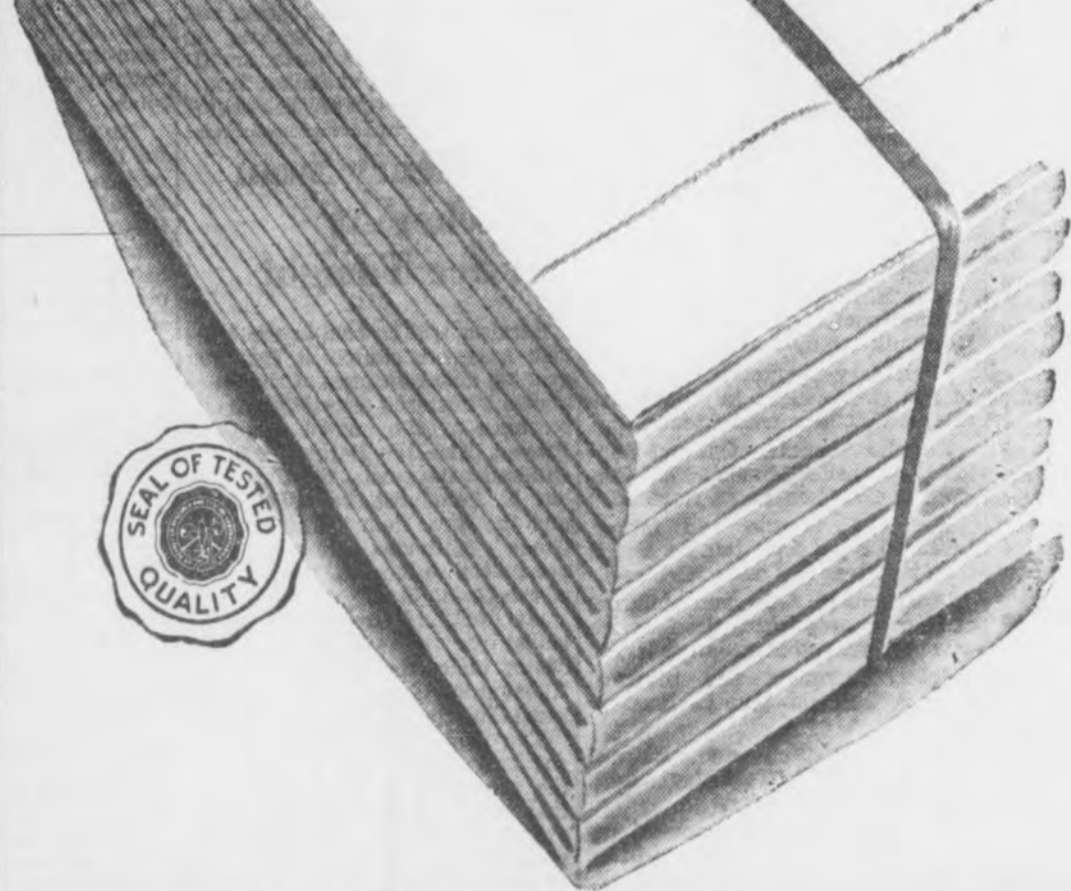
See Thursday's Paper For News of the

VOGUE'S TWICE-a-YEAR CLEARANCE!

ISHPEMING STORE OPENS AT 9 THURSDAY MORNING

PENNEY'S OPENING

WHITE GOODS ★ 1942



FAMOUS FOR WEAR

NATION-WIDE SHEETS

Firmly woven, sheets that will last for years! Once you've tried them you'll always insist upon Nation-Wide quality!

NATION-WIDE CASES
 45 x 36" 29c
 42 x 36" 27c

BELLE ISLE CASES
 42 x 36" 15c

PENCO TUBING
 45 inch
 Bleached .. 37c

HONOR MUSLIN
 Bleached .15c yd.

THE BIGGEST BUY OF THE NEW YEAR!

PENCO SHEETS

The value you've been waiting for! Famous Penco sheets renowned for their super-long wearing qualities, and smooth, even texture! Laboratory tested, home tested, they'll withstand many trips to the laundry, and they'll keep their soft luxurious finish.

81 x 99 Size

\$1.08

81 x 108 Size \$1.19

NATION-WIDE TUBING
 42 in.
 bleached ---- 27c

PENCO CASES
 45 x 36 37c
 42 x 36 35c

81 x 99 Size

\$1.35

81 x 108 Size ---- \$1.49

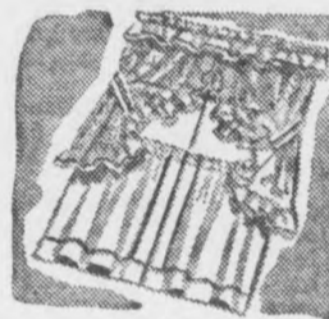
A completely new Penney store . . . but the same old store at heart! The same in values . . . the same in friendliness . . . the same in the good, sound merchandise you've always bought and know. But NEW in greater convenience of shopping . . . in spaciousness . . . in bigger assortments.

And you know how it is when you move—you want all your friends in for a housewarming. That's just the way we feel. We can't wait for you to see our new store, and to help us celebrate. That's why WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH VALUES! Here are a few . . . come in and see the rest!

GAY-AS-A-LARK

GOTTAGE SETS

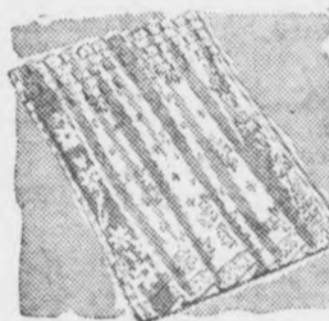
59c



The sun will seem even brighter when it comes streaming through these wisps of cheer! Nougay florals on crisp white scrim! In streamlined or ruffled styles.

PURE AND SIMPLE! PANELS or PAIRS

79c



The sheer simplicity of these lace-weave curtains is their chief charm! Designed with loop tops—to enable you to adjust them to your exact window size! Generously full!

New Dress For Your Windows! Priscilla CURTAINS

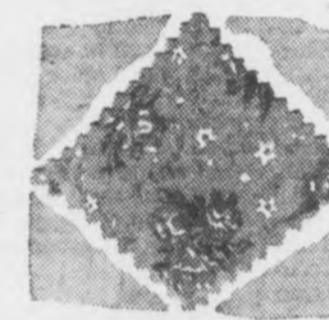
\$1.98



You'll be captivated by the graceful fullness and dainty charm of these lovely priscillas! Of soft, cloud-like marquisette with deep ruffles and adjustable tie-backs!

GRETONNES

15c



Colorful, flowery designs that will work worlds of magic on the drabdest room! New drapes made of these budget cretonnes will do the trick at surprisingly little cost! 35"/36" wide!

Bright Bouquets For Your Table!

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

98c



Clear bright colors printed on natural toned cotton! You'll love these cheery cloths on your breakfast table. And they'll make your luncheon gay occasions! They'll wash well and will last for a long time!

Fashions For Your Pillows!

PILLOW CASES

98c

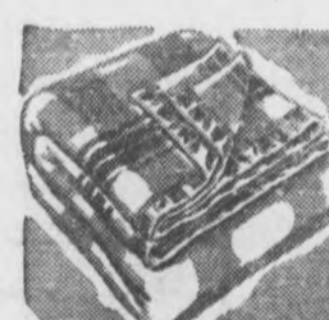


Fine white cases, or white bordered with pastels to blend with your bedroom color scheme! Every pair is handsomely embroidered with "Mr. and Mrs.," "His and Her" or dainty floral designs. Nicely boxed if you want them for gifts! 42" x 36".

Not-To-Be-Missed Values!

PLAID BLANKETS

\$2.98



Just think—a soft, fluffy blanket at this ridiculously low price! Is it warm, you say—you bet—5% wool makes it extra snugly! In pretty - to - look - at pastel plaids! Trimly bound with saten! 72" x 84".

Plaid, Indian Design

BLANKETS

\$1.69



Here's an all-round good blanket! Grand for camping and motor-ing—and an especial favorite for men's and boys' rooms! In deep shades that can really "take it"! Hemmed ends! 70" x 80".

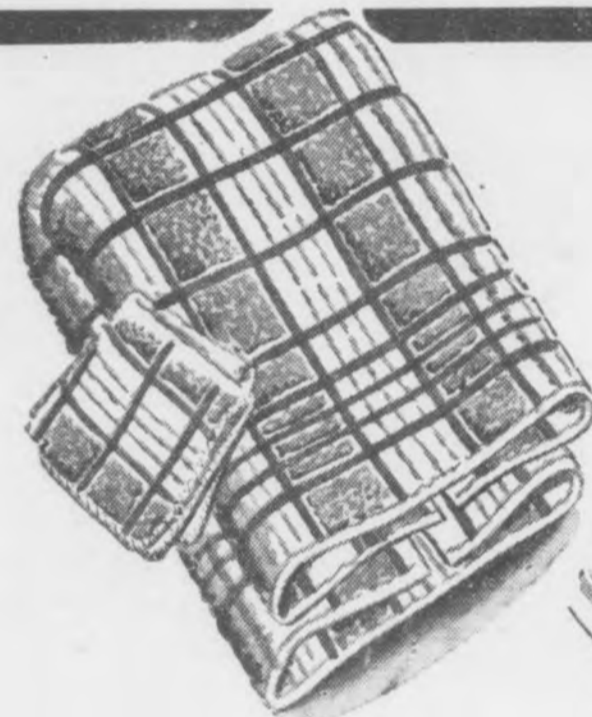


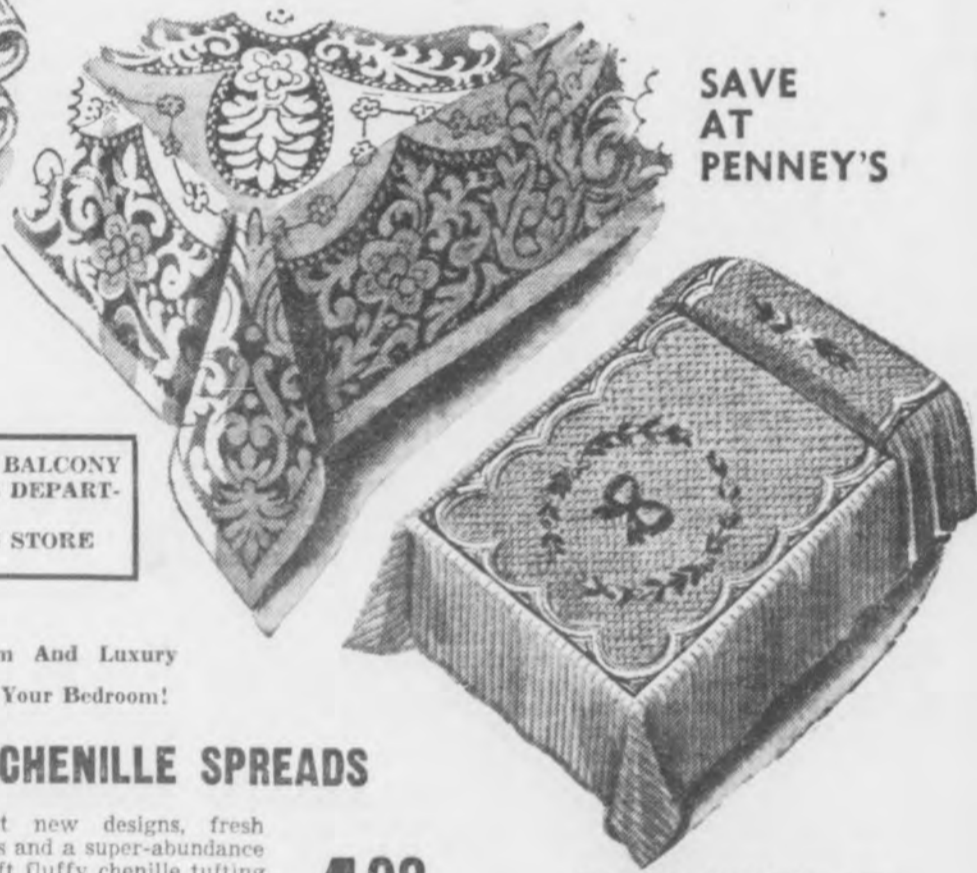
Table Luxury For a Small Budget LACE TABLE CLOTHS

Thoroughly practical for every day—yet charming enough for those special occasions! Very new and simple medallion center design with graceful matching border! Soft creamy shade. Easy to launder!

Outstanding At This Price

1.00

SAVE AT PENNEY'S



Charm And Luxury For Your Bedroom!

CHENILLE SPREADS

Smart new designs, fresh colors and a super-abundance of soft fluffy chenille tufting make these the prettiest spreads imaginable for the money! No task to launder either—they require no ironing!

4.98

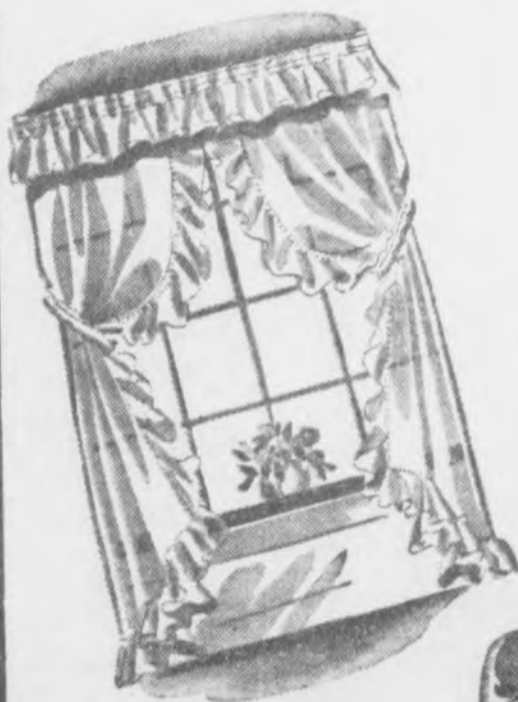
SAVE! SAVE! AT PENNEY'S GRAND OPENING

Huge Brightly Checked TERRY TOWELS

29c

Delightfully soft and fluffy terry with plenty of spongy loops for quick absorption! Bold reversible checks in bright bathroom colors! Note the extra large size, too! 21" x 44".

CURTAIN ROLLS UP ON SPRING



The Curtain Goes Up On Spring! Priscilla and Tailored Curtains

Billowy priscillas with frothy ruffles and matching tie-backs . . . or smartly tailored styles to give your windows a trim, fresh look! In plain or figured marquisette!

98c

PLAID BLANKETS

5% Wool For Extra Warmth!

Exceptional at this price! In muted plaids to harmonize with your bedroom! Neatly bound with saten! 70" x 80".

Pair **1.98**



RONDO De Luxe PRINTS

and Matching Solid Colors!

Rondo means our BEST PER-CALE! And here it is in a fresh, sparkling array of spring-spirited patterns and colors! Washfast! 36" **23c**



SEW & SAVE! MO-DE-GAY PRINTS

19c

Welcome as the first breath of spring—these new prints will put you in the mood for sewing! Wonderful shades you can tub without a quail! 36".

BROADMOOR PRINTS

19c

Practical, economical and sturdy—these cottons are designed for scores of uses—clothes for your family—things for your home! 36".

NOTIONS

4c

Mercerized Thread—Coats or Clark's. Size 50, 100 yards 25c
Snap Fasteners—Black or white. Card

8c

Pearl Buttons—Fresh water quality. Card
Rick Rack Braid—Mercerized cotton. 5 yds.
Fine Lawn Bias Tape

Matching Wash Cloths 10c
Washable Dress Shields 25c pr.
Sanitary Napkins, box of 12 18c
Adjustable Sanitary Belt 25c
Penicill Soap, box of 10 49c
Stamped Pillow Tubing 59c yd.
Talon Slide Fasteners 25c up

WHITE FLOUR SQUARES

11c

Washed, bleached, mangled and hemmed these squares are VALUES plus at this price! Be sure to get in a supply!

LARGE COTTON BLANKETS

59c

Don't stop at what you need now—stock up with these wonders-at-the-price! Soft, durable and ever so cozy! Stitched ends.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRAPERY MATERIAL

79c, 98c, \$1.19

Now we are presenting our finest line of drapery materials. Rayon damasks, crashes and other fabrics at prices that spell E-C-O-N-O-M-Y. Whatever you may need for your new draperies or slip covering you can find at Penney's.

MARQUETTE STORE JOINS IN THESE OPENING FEATURES

CELEBRATION VALUES

Congratulations, Ishpeming! We rejoice with you in your new store and we wish you the best of luck in your new location. To prove to you that we mean it, from the bottom of our heart, we are celebrating your Opening with you. And of course there is only one way to celebrate in true Penney fashion. That is—TO DO IT WITH VALUES, and thus to give your customers a share in the celebration. We invite the customers in our town to come and get their share of the bargains we have—a few of them are listed here—and to join us in wishing the Ishpeming store the best of everything!

THRIFTY FAVORITES!
FASHION BOOK

DRESSES

\$1.44

You'll find the basis for your smart-but-thrifty wardrobe-right here in our special group of Fashion Book street frocks! Crisp seersuckers that will be so popular this year . . . smartly tailored spun rayons with gay designs on dusty ground colors! Sizes 12 to 44.

NEW BRENTWOOD DRESSES
1.98

For those who want more than several dresses in their wardrobes. Brentwood styles provide those frequent variations that fashion demands. Spun rayons in a host of styles and colors.

SMART NEW MILLINERY
1.98

As lovely and new as the new year. A host of new styles and materials. Jaunty felts for the younger miss or smart matronly type.

WIZARD QUALITY Outing Flannel
15c Yd.

Soft, warm, sturdy—an ideal weight for snug winter sleepers and baby things! 36" wide.

Save! Stock Up NOW!
FLANNELETTE
17c Yd.

Surprise!—soft, downy flannelette at this unbelievably low price! In white only. 27" wide.



Jean Nedra DRESSES

Designed for the lady with many engagements for the new year! Gay frocks cut on smartly simple lines to flatter her everywhere she goes! Rich colors and clever trimmings. Plains and prints, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 40. Every style chosen by our New York buyers for this great occasion.

3.98

SET A DATE WITH PENNEY'S FOR YOUR NEW GLEN ROWE FROCKS

Start the New Year right with the prettiest dress you've seen in a long while. Frivolous glittering frocks, or soft toned pastels. Lovely prints or winter plains. See the new trims and styles in this great array of dresses. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

2.98



Excitingly Different BLOUSES
1.19

Choice rayons in a wide variety of tailored and dressy styles. Blue, rose, white and gold. See them today in our ready-to-wear department.

JAUNTY NEW PURSES
Black **1.59**
Brown **1.59**

Large and medium sizes in styles that are truly exceptional. Unique trimmings and novel designs make these the season's most wanted bags.

TOPS IN QUALITY Leather PURSES
1.98

Soft and pliable, large or medium shapes. Pouch or handle styles. These are a "must" on your shopping program for January.



Handkerchiefs

FOR WOMEN

DAINTY WHITES—Clear, sheer handkerchiefs with woven cord borders . . . **5c**

SPRITELY PRINTS—Delightful cotton wisps to tuck pertly in your pocket! 3 for . . . **10c**



CYNTHIA first choice for fit and wear in CYNTHIA SLIPS

Well known for excellent fit and remarkable styling . . . CYNTHIA is your best buy for the money! Fine rayon satin in four gore straight cut type with bias yoke and double front and back sections covering shadow panel. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 52.

1.29

Warm, Comfortable, Economical For Misses and Ladies TUCKSTITCH UNDIES

Vests and panties of part wool. You'll like their snug fit and neat appearance. Use them for street wear of skiing. Buy several outfits at this low price.

59c

Year-Around Favorites: ADONNA PANTIES AND BLOOMERS

The same quality underwear that you have been buying for so long. The same fit and tailoring that you have grown accustomed to. Buy several pair today. Panties, bloomers and vests.

49c

SLEEK, SMART STYLES!! HOUSECOATS

1.77

Your home life will be gay while you're wearing one of these brightly printed cotton housecoats! Wrap-around styles with short puffed sleeves. From the sweetheart neckline to the full ankle length skirt you'll find this style exceptionally flattering. Washable! Sizes 12 to 20.



OUTDOOR MEN PREFER FLANNELETTE SHIRTS IN CHECKS AND PLAIDS

1.69

Warm companions for sportsmen and men who work outdoors! Colorful plaids and buffalo checks in bright red, blue, green and gray. Full cut for perfect fit. With two handy button pockets.

ISHPEMING STORE

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS

1.65

We've told you the story of Towncraft Shirts time and again, but now, more than ever before, it's important that you make your dollar go as far as possible. They're first in style, first in quality. See them in a wide range of patterns as well as gleaming whites. In the long run you'll save on TOWNCRAFT!

TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS

1.19

New for 1942. See this fine selection of finely styled Topflights. If they forgot you on Christmas treat yourself to a fine New Year's gift and what could be more useful than one of these good looking shirts.

SAVE DAILY AT PENNEY'S ON ITEMS SUCH AS THESE:

CANVAS GLOVES

White Or Nap Out . . . **15c**

MEN'S CHOPPER

Mittens . . . **98c**

MEN'S LINER

Mittens . . . **39c**

MEN'S OXHIDE

Overalls . . . **98c**

MEN'S WORK

Shoes . . . **1.98**

MEN'S DRESS

Rubbers . . . **98c**

TOWNCLAD SUITS

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED **21.75**

Clear colors and patterns forecasting this year's favorites! Handsomely draped double breasted models. Casual single breasted styles. All at this down-to-earth price! Come in today!

MARATHON HATS
2.98

Here is your new Marathon. Favorite felts and no wonder. Styled for the discriminating dresser and made for the man who demands the best.

Fancy Dress SOX . . . **25c**

Smartly Styled TIES . . . **49c**

WHITE HANKIES, Large size, 3 for **12c**



MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Strictly all leather novelty oxfords that simply reflect good taste. You'll find them in browns and blacks. Wing tips, pointed or square toes, rubber or leather heels. At this price they simply can't be beat.

\$3.49

FOR YOUR NEW WARDROBE GAYMODE HOSIERY

1.19 PAIR

Extra sheer, ringless crepe hose for special occasions! Picot tops . . . reinforced toe and heel. Lovely winter tones.

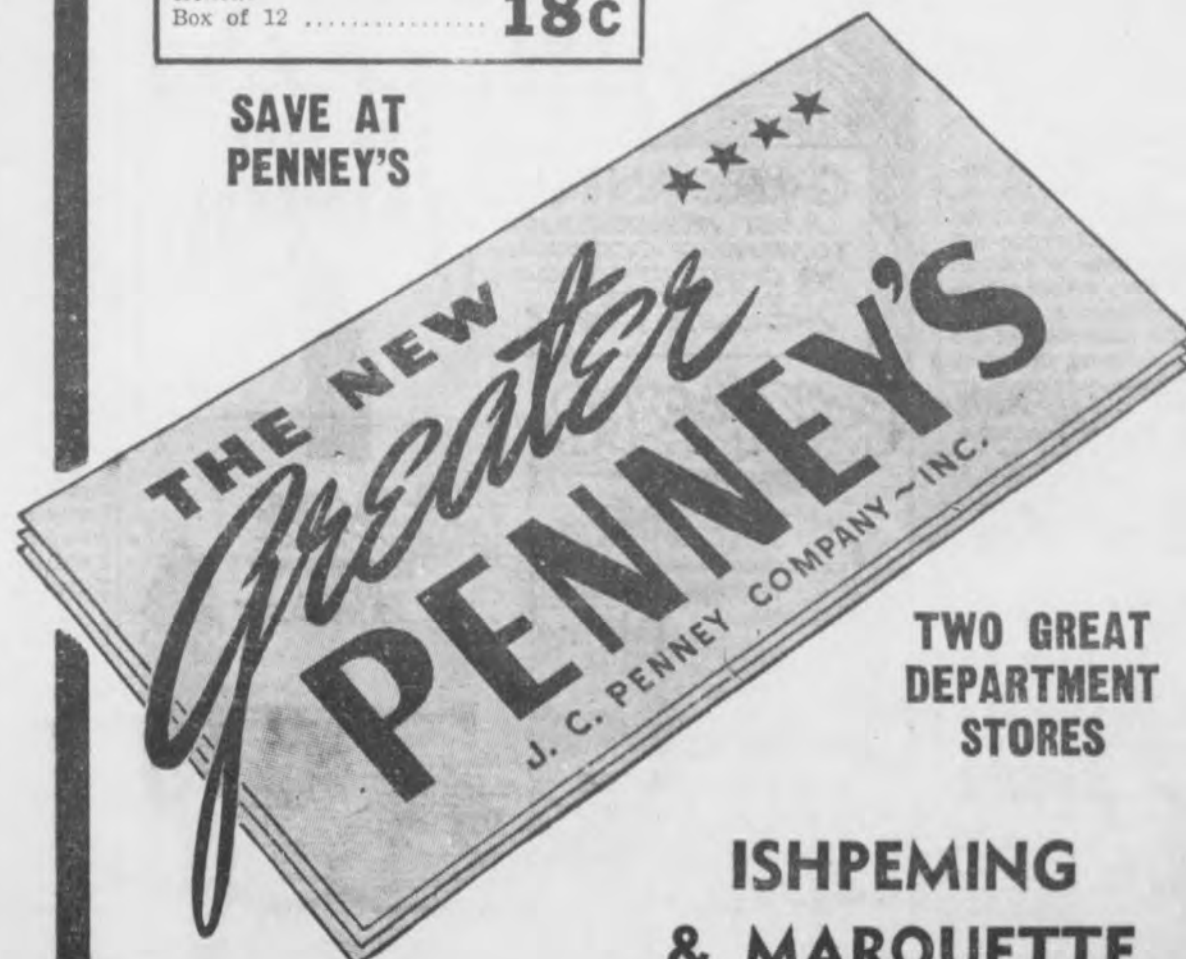
OUR OWN VELOUR FACIAL TISSUES

500 pure white tissues for removing cosmetics—or for handkerchiefs. A real opening bargain . . . **16c**

PEN-CO-NAP SANITARY NAPKINS

Soft—comfortable—very absorbent! Moisture-resistant backs for extra protection! Box of 12 . . . **18c**

SAVE AT PENNEY'S



TWO GREAT DEPARTMENT STORES

ISHPEMING & MARQUETTE

Louis, Fighting Baer For Nothing, More Vicious Than Ever Before

Best Way Of Showing His Patriotism

By Sid Feder
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Joe Louis isn't getting enough out of Friday night's fuss with Buddy Baer to order a helping of fried chicken, but he's training harder and walloping more viciously than he did when it meant \$100,000 or more.

Of course, if Buddy should wind up his high hard one in Madison Square Garden Friday and knock Joe's ears off, the Bomber would be out something more than 40 per cent out. There's the small matter of the world heavyweight championship.

"Ain't Taking Any Chances"
"Buddy hit me a honey in Washington last May," he recalled today after telling four sparring partners liberally, "so I ain't takin' any chances of that happenin' again. When I fell through the ropes after he connected the time, I realized right then I couldn't take any chances if I ever took him on again."

What's more, you learn from Joe's camp followers that the head man is having lots more fun training for this fight, largely because he's in better shape than ever before, and, too, because it's the best way he knows of showing his patriotism.

"I'm glad I can do this for the Navy relief, and my country," he explained. "Afterward, I guess I'll be called for the Army right quick, but I'll have done this much, anyway."

Gives Entire Purse To Fund
"This much," incidentally, is no small touch. The way things shape up at the moment, the fight should draw over \$200,000, of which Joe's entire 40 per cent is being turned over to the Navy relief fund, as well as Promoter Mike Jacobs' entire profit and a good piece of Baer's cut.

This is a light-hearted Louis working out among the snowy and bitter cold Ramapo hills. He kids around with his spermatics—outside of the ring, of course—and is thinking up ways to work on Trainer Jack Blackburn. It's more like the old days of three or four years ago. Joe weighed 207 after his drill today and figures on ringing the bell at between 204 and 205 for the fight.

Syracuse 'Y' Formation Abolished
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—Pursuing a general hands-off policy in regard to new statutes, the national collegiate football rules committee moved to take a few kinks out of the rules and adjourned its annual meeting tonight.

There were no new rules written into the book, but several were clarified as the group wound up a three-day session at Camelback inn.

Chief of these were:

The double offside penalty was virtually abolished. A supplemental note in the existing rules was written, insisting that a referee call one team or the other offside instead of ruling that both had been offside and ordering the play repeated.

Another note described as un-sportsmanlike the hideout or sleeper play executed under a screen of multiple substitutions. It was explained there were three instances where a game, four started off the field and one stopped to occupy an obscure position on the sideline. Often his presence was shielded by persons on the sideline. A 15-yard penalty was prescribed for this illegal maneuver.

'Y' Formation Abolished
The end was written for the "Y" formation, used by Syracuse last season and featuring the center snapping the ball with his back to his opponents. A clause said a player to be legally on the line of scrimmage must face his opponents in line.

"Football, being a combat game, should not be played by players turning their backs to their opponents," said A. Stagg, lifetime member of the committee.

In clarifying the unlimited substitution rule, particularly in the last two minutes of each half, the committee ruled that after the ball has been made ready to be put into play by the referee, no substitute can be put in without a penalty. It was left to the discretion of the referee to stop or start the clock if he decides a team is deliberately delaying a game. This applies only after a team has had its regulation three time-outs in the half.

The report of the committee's work was given out by Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh university, chairman of the rules body.

GET VIRUS GRANT

LANSING, Jan. 6.—P.—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has given the state virus laboratory an additional \$8,100 grant to expand study in use of serum as a polio preventive.

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, disclosed today.

CUT METAL USE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—P.—Drastic cuts in the use of iron, steel, zinc and the "prohibited metals" in the manufacture of vending machines were ordered by the OPM today to divert the materials to war production.

Dodgers, Yanks Each Place Three on All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—P.—The New York Yankees breezed past the Brooklyn Dodgers four games to one in the 1941 World Series, but the National league champions had just as much all-star talent, in the collective opinion of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Both the Yanks and Dodgers landed three players on the 17th annual all-star team, chosen by 356 members of the association and announced today by the Sporting News, baseball weekly.

The Eastern Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland and Washington each placed a representative in the lineup.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' center-fielder, was a unanimous choice for the second time, counting votes for all outfield positions, and was named on the team for the fifth consecutive year.

Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, first 400 hitter in a decade, gathered 353 first-place votes and led for both left and rightfield. The latter spot went to Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's batting champion rookie, who was runner-up with 108 votes.

The remainder of the all-star lineup with individual vote totals: First base, Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 233; second base, Joe Gordon, Yankees, 296; shortstop, Cecil Travis, Washington, 185; third base, Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, 178; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yankees, 262; pitchers, Bob Feller, Cleveland, 347; Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn 269, and Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox, 137.

Dickey returned after a year's absence to become dean of the team and win recognition for the sixth time.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Kan. 6.—(Wide World)—They were talking in Dan Ferris' A. U. office of Mel Sheppard, the great track athlete of 30 years ago who died last Sunday, and wondering just how fast he could run. It was agreed his times for various distances were misleading as he was one of those fellows who ran only to win, and not to set records.

"Old timers will tell you that Peerless Mel, as Sheppard was known, would have been as good as the Cunninghams and the Woods, ruffs and the other later middle-distance stars had he been running against them," Ferris remarked.

"He ran his greatest race after he had been running 10 years or so."

"That was when he finished second to Ted Meredith in the 800-meter event in the 1912 Olympic games in Stockholm. Sheppard had won both the 1,500-meter and 800-meter events in the 1908 games in London."

Set Sensational Pace
"He and Meredith had agreed that whoever got away fastest would set the pace, and Sheppard was that man. He ran a sensational quarter, something like .52, but when it came to the stretch and Meredith was waiting for Sheppard's great finishing kick, nothing happened. Meredith, feeling the threat of the German runner, Braun, put on steam and passed his teammate to win in 1:51.97."

Sheppard was a colorful, aggressive competitor, Ferris recalls. He had supreme confidence in his ability, and durability. Coach Mike Murphy urged him not to compete in the 1,500-meter race in London after Sheppard had won the 800, feeling he would have no chance.

"I'll run it, and I'll win it," Sheppard answered, and that's just what he did. He had expressed similar confidence a year or two earlier when he was turned down by a physician in an examination for the New York police department because of an enlarged heart.

"I'll live to run a lot of marathons over your grave," he told the doctor.

Still Holds Many Records
Track athletes were a lot busier in those days than they are today. In fact, they had to be in training practically the year around, with the indoor season running from the first of November until April, and the outdoor season from May 30 until fall.

Weekly meets were held at the old Celtic park here, and with the same men running against each other week after week, the distances were switched about to lend variety. This accounts for the numerous odd-distance records Sheppard still holds.

In 1910 he ran 500 yards in 1:20.5, 500 yards in 1:04, 700 yards in 1:26.5, 800 yards in 1:43-3.5, 900 yards in 1:57-1.5, and two-thirds of a mile in 2:44-2.5. All these records still are on the books. Running conditions were not as

Service Team Beaten By Spartans, 33-31

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 6.—P.—Michigan State college's basketball team battled back from an 18-13 halftime deficit to upset the Great Lakes naval training station quintet, 33-31, before 4,000 spectators at Janson fieldhouse tonight.

It was the second defeat for the heavily-favored service team in 12 starts.

Defeated only by Ohio State in their lengthy pre-holiday campaign, the sailors were overhauled by Spartans midway in the second period and were unable to match State's sizzling floor game which protected a three-point lead throughout the final four minutes of play.

The lead changed hands six times before Fred Stone's rifle hook-shot sneaked the Spartans ahead, 26-25, and Mel Peterson and Bill Burk added goal to give State's 31 most substantial lead of the game, a 20-25 advantage.

Bob Cullhan, former Detroit university all-American center, slipped in a pair of hook-shots to whittle the Spartan edge to 30-29, but Burk looped in another and Chet Aubuchon counted a charity shot to widen State's margin to 33-29.

Aubuchon then sent the Spartans into a sparkling stalling game and the sailors' only threat before the closing whistle was a long shot by George Rung.

MSC Eleven May Play In Florida Next Season

EAST LANSING, Jan. 6.—P.—Michigan State college athletic officials today disclosed the 1942 Spartan football team "probably" would play the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., next season. State already has booked a eight-game schedule.

President John A. Hannah said faculty action was expected upon the proposed game at its meeting Monday night. He said the "Gators" presumably would be played on a home-and-home basis.

Cochair Charles Beckman, of Michigan State, came here from Florida in 1933 and has been director of scheduling the southern school for the past several seasons.

Fire Insurance Firms To Make Annual Reports

LANSING, Jan. 6.—P.—Eugene P. Berry, state insurance commissioner, announced an order today requiring insurance companies which issue policies covering dwelling losses in Michigan to submit exhaustive annual reports which would permit him to determine whether their profits are reasonable.

The commissioner said the rating commission would proceed cautiously with its request that the 300 or more companies justify existing rates or reduce them, with the thought the new order would provide more accurate information for possible further revision next year.

He said the new plan would require a breakdown showing losses and revenues from insuring dwellings in every section of the state. Berry asserted procedures existing when he took office last January 1 did not give his department sufficient information.

Zeke Bonura, Former Big League, Recalled

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—P.—Zeke Bonura, former major league first baseman who served three months in the Army last summer and was released under the 28-year rule, today was recalled to report at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Thursday.

Bonura at his home here said the call came from Col. E. B. Clapp, commander of Fourth Corps area headquarters, instructing him to report to Camp Shelby, where he served last summer as a physical instructor.

Declaring he had tried two weeks ago to re-enlist, the 32-year-old Zeke said, "I might as well kiss baseball goodbye now. It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me."

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Check Petitions

LANSING, Jan. 6.—P.—State officials moved on three fronts today to check validity of initiatory referendum petitions filed with the department of state to require an affirmative vote of the people before the new state milk marketing law can become effective. The state board of canvassers and the secretary of state each instituted a check of signatures on the petitions to determine whether they were valid, and asked the attorney general to determine whether they were filed legally with the county clerk before being forwarded to Lansing.

AAU Events Will Go On As Scheduled

(This is the first of a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders on the prospects for 1942.)

BY DANIEL J. FERRIS
Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Athletic Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—It is not easy to assume the role of a prophet in war time. Situations change too rapidly for that. Present indications, however, are that there will be no curtailment of any of its sports by the Amateur Athletic Union or any of its 41 district associations.

For 53 years we have been striving to make America's youth physically fit and in this emergency we feel that our efforts along those lines should be doubled rather than diminished. All of the AAU national championships are going on as scheduled and we will attempt to broaden the base that we interest more and more of the young men and women in athletics. That will help, we believe, from a morale and physical standpoint.

Pool Meets Cancelled
To date a full program of indoor meets is listed and only a few meets have been cancelled because armory sites no longer are available or because the returns on recent meets have not justified the effort expended. Every "track and field" meet will have special service events, open to members of armory forces, and we hope and expect many of our organizations to conduct frequent track meets in which service men in large numbers will be afforded an opportunity to participate.

The Army, Navy and Marines already have many of our stars—Chuck Fensch, John Woodruff, Campbell Kane, John Woodruff, Dick Gansien, James Keboe, Barney Ewell and many others. Still more are certain to join later on. Some of them will be able to take part in the regular events and others will confine their activities to the service tests.

Many Not Yet In Service
The Army, Navy and Marines are not yet in service and may be expected to be headline attractions again include Leslie MacMillan, Greg Rice, Walter Mehl, Les Steers, Bill Stewart, Fred Wolcott, Jimmy Herbert, Charlie Beetham, Mel Trutt, Joe McCluskey, Al Blozis, John Borcan. This is a formidable array of talent for a most promising season that will be climaxed, of course, by the national AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 28.

The outdoor highlight will be the AAU title test at Dallas June 26-27. Prior to that meet will be the national collegiate AA championships at Lincoln, Neb. These meets are close enough geographically that they will be able to participate in the AAU events.

These two championships will serve as a good guide for the U. S. team which is scheduled to compete in the first pan-American games at Buenos Aires in November. Unless the carnival in Argentina is cancelled—and there is no sign of it—this will provide a real track boom.

Offer Facilities To Camps
Unlike the Olympics, which were held in the summer, the pan-American games come so late in the year that our athletes will have to keep sharp throughout the summer. This, and the availability of athletes in service, may mean a big increase in track competition during the months that usually have little or none.

The AAU has written to the commanding officer of every fort, camp, post, naval station and airfield in the United States, offering all the facilities it has at its command. To date the response has been surprising and many segments of our armed forces already are working with local AAU associations in furthering their athletic programs.

The AAU constitution has provisions for permitting service men to compete in national championships without entry fee or without observing the residence rules. It also permits them to take part in closed service events against ineligible athletes without losing their own good standing.

Meet Swivelhips Schickelgruber

Don't mustachioed item will see service on a lot of college and military gridirons next fall. Adolf Schickelgruber is the latest thing in tackling dummies, guaranteed to inspire hard-core and more vicious tackling. Maj. Ted Bank, of Army, displays the model.

Rangers Tie Record; Beat Wings, 3 to 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—P.—The New York Rangers tonight tied their own nine-year-old record of having scored in 77 consecutive National Hockey league games, and also climbed into a tie for second place by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, before 11,000 fans.

At the same time the Rangers suffered a loss which may prove serious to their hopes of catching the league-leading Boston Bruins. Ott Heller, their durable defenseman, fell heavily and was taken to a hospital with an injury tentatively diagnosed as a broken left shoulder bone.

Heiler was the only Ranger left on the team of the squad which, far back in January, 1933, was shut out by goalie John Ross Roach, of Detroit, to end their run of 77 games with at least a goal a game.

It was Wingman Alfie Pike who scored a second-period goal which tied the record the Rangers will seek to break Jan. 13 in their game with the Brooklyn Americans. Before the second period was over Alex Shiblych had given the Rangers a 2-0 lead.

Wing Penalty Costly
Detroit, after a slow start, netted the puck twice in the third period. Gus Giesebrecht scoring one and giving a pass to Joe Carveth for the other. But between these counters was sandwiched a New York goal by young Alan Kuntz that turned out to be the winning marker.

Kuntz' goal was scored during a penalty to Eddie Wares—a penalty Detroit protested so vigorously that Manager Jack Adams walked out on the ice a few steps before he remembered the financial consequences and scrambled back on the bench. Even so, it was understood his salary was sufficient to cost him the automatic fine of \$100 imposed in such cases.

The argument was that Rangers' Lynn Patrick should have drawn a penalty, also, for high-sticking Wares, whose mouth was cut.

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Senator Brown (D-Mich), floor manager for the control measure approved by the Senate banking committee, conceded Administration forces faced a stiff contest on the issue.

When the matter came before the committee, Brown and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) voted against a proposal by Bankhead to give the Secretary of Agriculture exclusive jurisdiction over farm price ceilings. They also opposed his alternative proposal that no such ceilings be valid without the Secretary's approval.

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Missouri Wants 'Better Opponent' for Conn

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—P.—Demanding "a better opponent," Chairman Arthur G. Heyne, of the Missouri athletic commission, declined today to accept James J. Johnson, of New York, for a bout here January 21 with Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight.

"I'm not going to approve that fight," Heyne said. "Conn has got to meet a better opponent."

'Penalty Box' Broadcast Tomorrow

The "Penalty Box," a special sports broadcast, will be presented tomorrow evening for the first time over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, by remote control from the Pine room of the Clifton hotel.

The program will serve as a prelude to each home hockey game, Marquette's Sentinels will clash with the Calumet-Laurium sextet in the Palestra tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are on sale at George Hawke's barber shop.

Jerry Hanock is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Interviews with hockey fans and players will be conducted by Gordon Bruzek and Glen B. Wilson. Calumet players will be among those interviewed.

Hockey—Of Course

Hockey, of course, will be the main topic of conversation—prospects for the game; Marquette's (and Calumet's) chances of coping with the title away from the Soe; how other teams stack up in the league and perhaps a word or two about how Kivuniemi and Gresnick fared in the east.

The public is invited to the dinner broadcast, the committee reports, with the understanding, of course, that it's "Dutch treat."

Miss Markert To Skate
Another feature of the Thursday hockey program will be the appearance of Miss Marie Markert, of Stambaugh, 1940 Queen of the North and reigning Michigan winter queen, between the first and second periods of the Calumet-Marquette game.

Miss Markert, one of the best figure skaters in the Upper Peninsula, will present several of the routines which were applauded at the Upper Peninsula winter carnival in Marquette last year.

Meanwhile, the Sentinels are practicing daily at the Palestra in preparation for the Calumet tilt. Coach Connie Pieban believes in short—but hard—workouts with particular emphasis on team play. Scoring plays are being perfected, and every effort is being made by the young mentor to give the Sentinels a well-organized offense.

Taisto Maki is being used as a spare goalie to make two complete teams for workouts. They practice each evening from 6:15 to 7:30.

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Jack Dempsey Wants 'Crack At Germans'

By Seth Mosley
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—P.—A 46-year-old man who once licked eight Germans in three minutes with one awfully tough walk into the Army recruiting station today and volunteered as a buck private. His name is Jack Dempsey.

The biggest drawing card in the history of the boxing ring weighed in at 210 pounds as an indifferent doctor tapped the chest that a lot of bigger men never reached.

"But I've got to tell you about those Germans first," he said. "It was in the summer of 1925—I was still champ—when I was on a barnstorming tour and landed in Berlin.

"I offered \$1,000 to anyone who could stay three rounds with me. But the Heinies ganged up on me. First they sent in three small guys, then three fast ones, and finally two more, trying to wear me down. I knocked 'em all down in three minutes."

"But He's Too Old Now"
The former world's heavyweight champion expanded his chest to punctuate the point.

"Been thinkin' about joining since Pearl Harbor," he said, "soon as the wolver on my age comes through, they say they'll take me. I don't want a rank. I'll do whatever they tell me to—shoulder a gun, anything. I'd like a crack at the Germans."

But the Army didn't take him. Although Dempsey passed his physical examination, Col. John F. Daye, in charge of recruiting in the southern New York area, said that since Dempsey was 46 he could not be enlisted "unless and until Congress passes a law raising the age limit from 35 years."

Western Michigan Cager Sets 32-Point Mark

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harold Genschen, sophomore forward, set an all-time Western Michigan college scoring record for a single game tonight when he counted 32 points against Hope college to pace his team to a 47 to 43

Penney Store Opening At 9 Thursday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 6.—Promptly at 9 Thursday morning, the doors of the J. C. Penney store in its new location at the corner of Main street and Cleveland avenue will be officially opened to the public.

Official announcement came today from Spencer Heiden, who has been the Ishpeiming manager for 13 years. The Penney store in Marquette also will celebrate the opening of the Ishpeiming unit with special values.

The modern building erected to house the Ishpeiming store was recently completed. No effort has been spared to make it comfortable and modern—to give the highest possible degree of service to the Ishpeiming shopping public.

It has a frontage of 46 feet, with a depth of 105 feet in both ground floor and basement; a second floor 46 by 60 feet and a mezzanine balcony across the entire rear of the store, with a depth of 30 feet. Every proven new feature of floor and fixture arrangement has been incorporated into the plans of the building.

Penney's, in its new location, will continue to carry a complete line of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, furnishings, shoes, millinery, work clothes, piece goods, curtains, domestics, home furnishings and other important apparel and dry goods items.

Started in Ishpeiming.
"From the time the Penney store was opened in Ishpeiming April 7, 1917, in the location from which it has just moved, this community," said Mr. Heiden, manager, today, "has been particularly appreciative of our efforts in catering to the needs of the people. It is natural that the Penney store in Marquette should feel close to us and enthusiastic about our opening, as Robert Heynen, manager of the Marquette store, started as salesman in the Ishpeiming unit."

Mr. Heiden started as salesman here in 1925, Mr. Heynen coming a year later. In 1927, Mr. Heynen was transferred to the Marquette store, Mr. Heiden remaining in Ishpeiming. They succeeded to the management of their respective stores soon after, Mr. Heiden taking charge of the Ishpeiming store in 1928, Heynen of the Marquette store in 1929.

Each Penney manager operates his store as though it were his own business, choosing merchandise he thinks best fits the needs of his community, guided only by long standing policies of the company.

Leonard Named Michigan Civilian Defense Director

LANSING, Jan. 6.—P.—Capt. Donald S. Leonard, of the state police, who studied civilian protection under fire in England last summer, today was named by Governor Van Wagener as director of Michigan civilian defense.

Capt. Leonard, assigned to the second state police district post at Detroit, will coordinate activities of approximately 200,000 persons expected to be enrolled as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen, members of demolition squads and other protective services.

The governor said Leonard would be authorized to assign personnel from one city to another in event of emergency and to take necessary steps to maintain a high degree of efficiency.

The new director will be subordinate, however, to Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, who also directs a separate phase of the defense program relative to health, morale, nutrition and protection of civilian consumers.

Founder



J. C. PENNEY
J. C. Penney was born in Hamilton, Mo., where he later clerked in a drygoods store. He opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, as one of three partners. Out of this humble beginning grew the present Penney company with stores in every state in the Union.



E. C. SAMS
E. C. Sams, President of J. C. Penney company, was born in Simpson, Kan. After several years in the retail business, he joined Mr. Penney in the capacity of clerk in the Kemmerer store. His beginning with the company as clerk is typical of the start made by most of the officers and executives of the company. Most of them started behind the counter. Mr. Sams has served as president of the Company since 1917.



SPENCER HEIDEN
Spencer Heiden, manager for the J. C. Penney store in Ishpeiming since 1928, has taken an active and genuine interest in community affairs. He has been chairman of the band committee for the Industrial association; president of Town club, president of Rotary club, and

Appeal Filed In Ishpeiming Theater Case

ISHPEMING, Jan. 6.—Notice of appeal to the state supreme court from the decree entered in Marquette county circuit court last December 19, in which the lease, on August 20, 1941, of the operating rights of the Ishpeiming and Butler theaters by the Ishpeiming Amusement Co. to Martin J. Thomas, of Iron Mountain, was held void and set aside, was filed with the county clerk in Marquette yesterday.

The notice of appeal was filed by Raymond Turner and Edward J. Dundon, Iron Mountain attorneys, counsel for the defendants in the suit brought by Jafet and William Rytkonen and Paul Bennett, minority stockholders in the Ishpeiming Amusement company, against Jennie L. Butler, Elizabeth C. McNulty, Bernagette B. Reinhardt, Lawrence H. Butler, Lucille Butler, the Ishpeiming Amusement Co., and Mr. Thomas.

Receiver Operating Theaters.
Under the circuit court decree the Ishpeiming Amusement Co., a corporation, was declared insolvent, and was dissolved. Herbert J. Potter, Ishpeiming attorney, was appointed receiver, ordered to take charge of the theaters and authorized to operate them. Potter took charge December 20, 1941, and appointed Bernard McNamara manager of the theaters.

The court decree also ordered that lands, buildings, equipment and other property owned by the Ishpeiming Amusement company, as well as the lease held by Mr. Thomas be sold at public auction to the highest bidder by Bernard H. Davidson, circuit court commissioner. No date for the sale was specified in the decree and no further action can be taken pending the outcome of the defendants' appeal.

Until the appointment of the receiver by the circuit court the theaters were operated by the Fox-Calamet Theater corporation, with which Mr. Thomas, holder of the contested lease, is affiliated.

Plaintiffs Own One-Third.
Jafet and William Rytkonen and Paul Bennett, of Negaunee, plaintiffs in the suit over the lease, own one-third of the stock in the Ishpeiming Amusement Co. Jafet Rytkonen is proprietor of the Vista theater, in Negaunee. The plaintiffs contended that their connection with the Ishpeiming company constituted an operating partnership rather than merely a minority stock ownership and held that the majority stockholders, in their

president of the Community Chest. He has taken active committee assignments in many community projects.

efforts to dispose of the property, negotiated a lease which was injurious to the plaintiffs' interests. The majority stockholders claimed that the company was operating at a loss and was insolvent. Outstanding bills were represented to amount to \$12,000, but the plaintiffs contended that the value of the property greatly exceeds that figure and, also, that the bills could be paid off under receivership operation.

Church Group Will Hear Talk on Philippines

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey, of Marquette, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mitchell Methodist church to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Dewey and her husband lived in the Philippines for over two years a little less than 20 years ago.

ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 12

Both were employed in educational work and Mr. Dewey was principal of a school. Mrs. Dewey will speak of her experiences in the Islands and explain the background of the natives and describe the sections of the country where the intensive fighting is being carried on today. She will dress in a native Filipino costume and exhibit a number of native articles of linens, clothing and household utensils.

Mrs. Violet Crocker will be in charge of the devotion period and music will be furnished by the Society's quartet composed of Mrs. Elmer Arscott, Mrs. C. E. Sandberg, Mrs. Arthur Pascoe and Mrs. Joseph Bath. Mrs. William Uren is the accompanist.

Death Takes Mrs. Eisele At Her Home

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 6.—Mrs. George J. Eisele, aged 72, resident of Iron Mountain for 51 years, died suddenly Saturday at her home, 801 West Brown street, after a brief illness.

She had gone for a short walk, as was her daily custom. She returned home, and was stricken shortly thereafter with a heart attack.

Mrs. Eisele, the former Harriet Riendeau, was born Aug. 14, 1866, in Oconto, Wis., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riendeau, one of the oldest families in that section of Wisconsin. Her father was a lumberman, widely known in the state.

In 1890 she moved to Iron Mountain and established a millinery store on the site now occupied by

the postoffice building. She was married on Nov. 25, 1892, to George J. Eisele, connected with the Oliver Iron Mining company on the Menominee and Gogebic ranges.

Active Church Worker

She was an active member of the former St. Mary's church in the city, and of the Church of St. Mary and St. Joseph since the former structure was destroyed by fire and the two congregations were joined. She was formerly active in the Altar society of the old St. Mary's

church, and the Delphian society of this city.

Besides her husband, two sons and one daughter survive. They are Lewis G. Eisele, of this city; Dudley E. Eisele, of Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. Louise E. Brown, of Iron Mountain. One brother and two sisters also survive. They are Maxin, of Samuel, Idaho; Mrs. Ernest Spears, of Bruce, Wis., and Mrs. George Brennan, of Pond Eddy, New York. There are seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the church of St. Mary and St. Joseph with burial in Cemetery park.

EXPENSIVE APPLES

Apples are individually hung on a string when displayed in Venezuela, where they sell for 32 cents each. Tropical fruits sell for a song in that country, but apples are imported.

More remedies for colds are offered and sold than for any other infection.

OUR ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE
STARTS THIS MORNING — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
WITH PRICES REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2 ON ALL COATS & DRESSES
TWO SPECIAL LOTS OF COATS AT \$7.95 & \$11
ANN FOSTER AND NELLY DON DRESSES ON SALE AT \$3.00 & \$5.00
CHIPPEWA COATS AT \$11.00 AND \$13.75
ALL THIS SEASON'S STOCK.
THE DRESS SHOP
215 CLEVELAND AVE. T. HALLBERG

BUTLER THEATRE
FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
ISHPEMING THEATRE
WED. - THURS.
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
WITH RED SKELTON
NEW COMEDY STAR OF THE SCREEN AND RADIO.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"BILLY THE KID"
ON A GIANT BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

DANCE TONIGHT
THE GAY WAY TAVERN
3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480
FEATURING
THE FOUR ACES
And Their Rhythm On Strings
Kooler Keg Beer
Beer and Wine To Take Out

VISTA TONIGHT And THURSDAY
100% FUN AND LOVE-LAUGHS
Love problems answered in a riotous romance!
Married Bachelor
starring **Robt. YOUNG - Ruth HUSSEY**
with **FELIX BRESSART - LEE BOWMAN**
Sheldon Leonard - Sam Levene
"We're always two jumps ahead of the sheriff... and I'm not the jumper I used to be!"
Screen Play by Dave Schary - Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.
—ALSO—
CARTOON "THE MIDNIGHT SNACK"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Our Greatest January Fur Clearance
ALL PRICES 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 OFF
Wholesale Savings on all FUR COATS
It paid you to wait for these FUR VALUES. In these days of shortages and rising costs it may be years before their equal may again be had. Remember (you can't pay regular prices) . . . this is an All-Out Clearance . . . no exceptions . . . everything goes 1/4 . . . 1/3 . . . 1/2 OFF.
All Prices Include Federal Tax
China Mink Sides Coats \$285 \$149.50
Sable Blend Muskrat Coats \$260 \$179.50
Caracul Coats \$225 \$159.50
Silvertone Muskrat Coats \$250 \$179.50
Hudson Seal Coats \$395 \$259.50
Alaska Seal Coats \$395 \$259.50
Hair Seal Coats \$180 \$139.50
Persian Lamb Coats \$410 \$299.50
Assembled Persian Lamb Coats \$245 \$169.50
Baffin Seal Coats \$150 \$119.50
All Prices Include Federal Tax
MATHER INN
ISHPEMING
Commencing At Noon Wednesday And All Day Thursday, Jan. 7-8
Buy Now for Next Season FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL
Since 1893 **Frederick James** FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS
Use Our Convenient CHARGE LAYAWAY BUDGET PLAN

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!
A sparkling array of dresses and coats at levels that are made to clear!
COATS
Sports and dress models, tailored and reversibles. Values from \$16.75 to \$39.50
IN FIVE VALUE GROUPS
\$5 - \$11.95
\$14.95 - \$16.95
and \$19.95
DRESSES
Sizes 11-20 and 38-50. Silks and Wools.
\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95
\$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95
ALL THIS SEASON'S STOCK PLAID SKIRTS
\$2.95 values in 24-28 size range, all wool. Only \$1.95
Milady's Shoppe
FRONT ST. ISHPEMING

WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC
An M-G-M Special Release
Where Will the Jap Bombers Strike Next?
SEE THE POWER BEHIND NIPPON'S WAR MACHINE! SEE DEFENSES IN AMERICA'S IMMEDIATE DANGER ZONES! SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PEARL HARBOR, THE PHILIPPINES, ALASKA, ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, THE U. S. AND CANADIAN WEST COAST!

HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitaly Different Infinitely Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

INFORMATION
 Circulation More Than 9,500
 WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340
 ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 line	4c
3 lines	7c
6 lines	10c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed. Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display
 Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast Classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Employment—
 Help—Male or Female **28**

CLERK—To work in grocery store. Experience not necessary but must be honest. Write Box 811, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Instruction—
 Private Instruction **34**

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS—Private instructions for limited number of pupils. Phone 1434-R, Mary E. Campbell, 111 E. Michigan, Mt.

Financial—
 Business Opportunities **37**

GENERAL STORE—Good business. Small village. For information write Box ES, Mining Journal, Marquette.

COMMERCIAL FISHING OUTFIT—25 foot boat, gill nets, hook lines. A bargain if taken at once. Call 2552 or 3340, Mt.

Investments **39**

START THE New Year Right! Open a savings account today.
 UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan **40**

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS
 LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mt. Marquette over City Drug Shop, Ishpeming, Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Rooms and Meals—
 Wanted—Rooms, Meals **87**

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DESIRES ROOM AND MEALS IN PRIVATE HOME. MUST BE DESIRABLE LOCATION WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES. REFERENCE EXCHANGED.
 WRITE BOX M. D. Care of Daily Mining Journal

Rentals—
 Apartments, Flats **88**

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT
 PARK ST E 121—7 room duplex.
 FINE ST 615—5 room—8 bath, upper heated apartment.
 SECOND ST N 1301—8 room house. Partly furnished.
 PHONE 94

Apartments Furnished **89**

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

HEATED APARTMENT—Furnished. Five rooms, bath, refrigerator, telephone, garage. Phone 784, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST. 124 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 1968, Howard A. Jensen, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 412—Five rooms, heated, electrically equipped, continuous hot water, use of laundry with washer, private bath and entrance, reasonable rent. Adults preferred. Inquire on premises.

1019 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 359 Alder St., Marquette or call 682-W.

Houses For Rent **93**

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Write Box No. 10, Mining Journal, Marquette.

THIRD N 217—Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Stationary wash tubs. Hot and cold water furnished. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

NOW LISTEN... I'M GOING OVER TO YOUR SISTERS TODAY-- AND IF YOU'RE AROUND, THAT BAG IS FOR THE LAUNDRY MAN AND THOSE OTHER PACKAGES ARE FOR THE SALVATION ARMY, IF THEY CALL!

OH, WELL, WE'RE O.K. THEN! I THOUGHT THIS WAS STUFF YOU WAS TAKIN' OVER TO SISTER'S AN' I WAS JIS GONNA GIT A BOWLFUL OUT SO WE'D HAVE SUMPIN TO EAT TONIGHT FER SUPPER!

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

MARTHA, YOU'RE MAKING A HOG O' ME, BRINGING ME ALL THESE PANCAKES!

I'VE LUNGED AT THE LAST THREE PLATTERS, BUT MISSED EVERY TACKLE! YOU GO AND CROUCH ON THAT SIDE OF THE TABLE, CLYDE, AND WE'LL TRY A PINCHER MOVEMENT ON THE NEXT BATCH!

I'VE SIGNALLED FOR A MOUTHFUL BY HOLDING THE GYRUP PITCHER AS IF I WAS GETTING READY TO POUR, BUT HINTS ROLL OFF JAKE LIKE OYSTERS OFF A DRESS SHIRT!

TOO BAD THEY LACK FOOTBALL TRAINING

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

LOANS
 TO-FIT-YOUR-BUDGET

AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES

CASH YOU	6 Mos.	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.
\$25	\$4.54	\$2.44		
50	9.08	4.88		
75	13.62	7.32	\$ 5.76	\$ 5.24
100	18.16	9.77	7.68	6.99
125	22.70	12.21	9.60	8.74
150	27.24	14.65	11.52	10.48
200	36.38	19.54	15.39	13.95
250	45.46	24.41	19.20	17.48
300	54.53	29.28	23.05	20.96

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 endorser. Loans made on your own signature on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.,
 104 Savings Bank Building
 Phone 119, Marquette
 Jenks Block Over Fineman's
 Phone 86, Ishpeming

Announcements—
 Lost and Found **4**

LOST—Man's diamond ring with 2 sapphires. Lost in postoffice, A. & P. store or between Mary street and Cambria mine. Reward for return to 617 Snow street, Negaunee.

Personals **7**

MARJORIE—What a roller, Charlie's tickled silly! All because I discovered the Marquette Steam Laundry's Thrift Service with shirts finished 2 for 25c. Elsie.

Services—
 Auto Service, Repairing **10**

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 544 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Frai Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 500.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanic GEORGE WOODS, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors **12**

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

SPECIAL \$1.00 off on all permanents during month of January only! THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 418 S. Third St. next to Piggy Wiggy Store. Phone 3106.

Cleaning, Laundering **15**

NOW IS THE TIME to put new life into that extra stiff. Have it dry cleaned at the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY. CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 20% on the Cash & Carry Plan. Phone 94 Mt., Ishpeming 9022, Negaunee 9047, Marquette 105.

Radio Service **23**

B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Call 1480-W, Marquette.

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years experience 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1008 Marquette.

Employment—
 Help Wanted—Female **26**

WATNESS—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 **27**

SALES CAREER OPEN
 CAREER combining personal service and creative selling. Preferred ages 20 to 45, married and previous sales experience. Must have car, five bond and submit to psychological aptitude test to determine whether adapted to this sales work. Training one associate only. Qualifications exacting in national organization selling a necessity service. Write E. C. Wilson, 310 Am. Bank Bldg., Waukegan, Wis., immediately.

CARETAKER—An active man between the ages of 45 to 55 to act as caretaker. Address X care of Mining Journal, Marquette.

Typewriters **76**

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

Wanted—To Buy **80**

WANTED!
 USED TIRES
 Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.
 GAMBLE STORE, Mt.

Rooms and Meals—
 Rooms Without Meals **84**

RIDGE ST E 220—Nicely furnished, comfortable, front bedroom. Lavatory in room. Close to business district. Reasonable. Phone 1946, Marquette.

223 EAST CASE, NEGAUNEE—Sleeping room, comfortably furnished, furnace heat, modern bath, only two persons in family.

Real Estate For Sale—
 Houses For Sale **98**

FOR RENT—House 923 1/2 N. Third St. 5 rooms and bath. Hot Air Furnace. Phone 94, Marquette.

PARK STREET W—\$3,400 will buy an eight room house on West Park Street. This house now has an income of \$33 a month from three rooms upstairs. It is a sound, well located house, and worth far more than the price asked. EVERETT REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1213, Mt. Earl H. Closser, Mgr.

STRICTLY MODERN residence on East Hewitt. When we say "strictly modern" we mean just that. This is an eight room house, with four bedrooms. All of the interior has been decorated recently in the most modern manner. This house is insulated and weatherstripped. It has full size basement, of course, and an automatic stoker. New kitchen and bathroom fixtures. In fact, this house has everything. If you are looking for a home of your own and realize how difficult it is going to be to build, this is the kind of a house in which you will be interested. We can arrange terms. EVERETT REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mt.

Wanted—Real Estate **102**

THINK if you have property that you wish to sell in the quickest time at the best price that is possible in the present market, why not list it with a qualified Broker who has proved that action will speak louder than words. Why not phone or see me today. There will be no charge unless I can give you results. Honest. Reliable. Efficient.
 HUB WEISER
 Licensed Michigan Broker
 (Not an Agency)
 Phone 125 Marquette

GLORY BE! H'YAH—GET THINGS READY

MISTUH JEFF AM ON DE WAY HOME! HALLELUJAH!

AH SEES 'EM... HEAH DEY COMES

AW-W, YOU IS TETCHED IN DE HAID, UNKLE TOBE! DAT'S A GULL

FEEL BETTER ALREADY, BOOTS! LOOK!! YIPPEE!!! I'M GOING HOME

OH, JEFF—I'M SO THANKFUL! LOVING IT DOWN HERE AS YOU DO, AND UNABLE TO SEE!! OH, IT MUST HAVE BEEN AWFUL

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

ALLEY OOP

WOPPO AN KING JOHN TOGETHER! BOY WHAT A BREAK!

YOUR HAIR TURNED WHITE OVERNIGHT, GENERAL! WHAT HAPPENED?

A CALAMITY OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE, YOUR CRACK BLACK GUARD WAS WIFFED OUT TO A MAN, ONLY I ESCAPED, AND THAT BY A MIRACLE!

THE BARONS HAVE ORGANIZED AND ONLY BY IMMEDIATE ACTION AND IN GREAT FORCE CAN YOU HOPE TO STAVE OFF A CATASTROPHE!

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

WASH TUBBS

SOMETHING'S WRONG! THE FELLA IN THE NEXT ROOM SOUNDS AS IF HE'S STRANG-LING!

FOR DEFENSE BUY STATES SERVICE WASH TUBBS

BLAZES! INSTEAD OF PLAYING SAFE, HERE I GO STICKING MY NOSE INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!

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

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY, ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU! HOW DID YOU KNOW WE'D BE HERE, POP?

WE JUST PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER!

THEY KNOW ALL, FRECK-- THEY KNOW ALL!

AND TOMORROW YOU CAN PUT TEN AND TEN TOGETHER AND SETTLE YOUR BILL AT THE BLUE ROOM!

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

Auto Service, Repairing **10**

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 544 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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

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 GAMBLE STORE, Mt.

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223 EAST CASE, NEGAUNEE—Sleeping room, comfortably furnished, furnace heat, modern bath, only two persons in family.

Livestock—
 Horses, Cattle, Stock **43**

WORK HORSE—1000 lbs. Price for ten days only. \$50. Joseph Yelle, Sanda, Mich.

Farm and Garden—
 Logs, Posts, Lumber **53**

DRY HARDWOOD—Mixed. Onk, Birch and Maple. \$3.50 per cord. Maro, Negaunee. \$1.50 extra. Negaunee. \$2.00 extra. Phone 2944-J, Marquette.

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

Guns, Sporting Goods **65**

SKATES—Here's your bargain. Who said skates were expensive? Do you know you can buy skates as low as 50c? We have all sizes. Household Exchange, 823 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise **69**

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
 U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
 Guelph Bldg., Marquette

Sewing Machines **72**

LADIES!
 SAVE 50% on wearing apparel by sewing your own dresses and children's clothes. Free sewing course with the purchase of any Singer machine selling for \$59.50 and up. Sewing course guaranteed. Easy terms and liberal trade in allowance. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., S. Front, Marquette.

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. SADFOLD CLOTHING STORE.

DRAPERY REMNANTS—Many different colors and sizes, 19c up.
 CURTAINS—Old pairs, 69c pair.
 CRETON MATERIAL—10c yard and up. TONELLA & RUFFY, Mt.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers **74**

GAS RANGE—in excellent condition. For sale at 206 E. Hewitt, Mt. Inquire mornings.

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

RANGE—New style cooking range. Call at Flanigan's warehouse for inspection. 203 N. Lake St., Marquette.

Used Cars **109**

FORD 1936 V-8—in good condition, completely overhauled motor. Phone 1616, Marquette.

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

FORD 1935 DELUXE TUDOR—New motor. Excellent tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Sacrifice for cash. Leaving for Army. Phone 2145-M, Marquette.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Mechanically perfect, fair rubber, very clean. Car can be seen at 225 E. Michigan or Phone 947-J, Marquette.

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

Automotive—
 Accessories, Tires, Parts **104**

FIRESTONE GUARANTEED NEW TREADS
 Have New Treads Put On Your Worn Tires At The Firestone Factory.
 We Have a Complete Stock Of New Passenger And Truck Tires For Those Who Have Tire Ration Certificates.
 We Buy Old Repairable Tires—All Sizes.
 FRED GOLDENSTEDT
 TIRE SALES
 1210 N. Third Phone 53

RED RYDER

MY WORD, BUT YOUR WESTERN STEPS FAVEL SUH!

THEY MAY NOT BE LIKE YOUR KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS, COLONEL, BUT THEY'RE TOUGH!

WESTERN MEN TUGS ON SKINNUM, TOO, YOU BETCHUM!

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WANT AD WILLY

WANTED—Janitor Who Will Be Kind and Considerate to Tenants. See Supt.—Hightone Apts.

YOU'RE HIRED, REMEMBER TH' TENANTS COMFORT IS YOUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

PRETTY SOFT, NOTHIN' TO DO BUT KEEP TH' TENANTS COMFY-

'AN READ ALL TH' WANT ADS

RING-A-LING

JANITOR, IT'S COLD IN OUR FLAT!

WELL HECK—COME ON DOWN HERE, IT'S NICE AN' WARM BY TH' FURNACE!

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WELL, DADDY, IT'S PRETTY LATE... ARE YOU GOING TO SCLD ME NOW OR WAIT UNTIL BREAKFAST?

I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY!

THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MANY BOOKS WRITTEN ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, IF BIRCH SWITCHES GREW IN EVERY BACK YARD!

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Wanted—To Buy **80**

WANTED!
 USED TIRES
 Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.
 GAMBLE STORE, Mt.

Rooms and Meals—
 Rooms Without Meals **84**

RIDGE ST E 220—Nicely furnished, comfortable, front bedroom. Lavatory in room. Close to business district. Reasonable. Phone 1946, Marquette.

223 EAST CASE, NEGAUNEE—Sleeping room, comfortably furnished, furnace heat, modern bath, only two persons in family.

Typewriters **76**

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

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 PARTICULAR MOTORISTS STOP AT PHILLIPS 66
 Stations—For Real Motoring Service And Economy!

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U. S. Forces Will Fight On Many Fronts

(Continued From Page 1)

in his delivery. There were no smiles. Toward the end—it was perhaps the longest speech he has made before Congress—he lowered his voice, and by contrast with his usual peroration, reduced his tone to one virtually of ordinary conversation.

His hearers were grave, too, and neither for them was it an occasion for laughter. They sat high-backed and intent as Mr. Roosevelt spoke. Public Morale High

Public morale could not be better, he said. He recalled that when the dictators were ready to make war on the United States they did not wait for an American own time and place—a prophecy borne out, he added, by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He traced Japan's "scheme of conquest" over half a century, said a similar "policy of criminal conquest was adopted later by Italy," but that neither matched the gargantuan aspirations of Hitler and his Nazis. All three had merged, he added, into one single plan.

Under this scheme, Japan's role was to divert to the Pacific American-made weapons which otherwise would go to the British.

"The act of Japan at Pearl Harbor was intended to stun us," he continued, "to terrify us to such an extent that we would divert our industrial and military strength to the Pacific area or even to our own continental defense."

Hard Decisions Must Be Made "The plan has failed in its purpose. We have not been stunned. We have not been terrified or confounded."

But, nevertheless, hard choices had to be made. "It was bitter, for example, not to be able to relieve the heroic and historic defenders of Wake island. It was bitter for us not to be able to land a million men and a thousand ships in the Philippine islands."

"But this adds only to our determination to see to it that the Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; yes, to see to it that the brave people of the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism; and will live in freedom, aggressors face superior forces."

He spoke of the recent conferences with Winston Churchill and representatives of other Allied nations and asserted that for the "first time since the Japanese and the Fascists and the Nazis started along their bloodstained course of conquest they now face the fact that superior forces are assembling against them."

Their purpose was to beat Britain, China, Russia and the Netherlands and then "achieve their ultimate goal, the conquest of the United States."

The only laughter of the entire occasion, a short-lived titter, followed a reference to "Hitler's Italian and Japanese chessmen."

Victory for us, he continued, means victory for freedom and religion and the Nazis could not tolerate that for "the world is too small to provide adequate 'living room' for both Hitler and God."

"Our own objectives are clear," he said. "The objective of smashing the military imposed by war lords upon their enslaved people—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from war and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

Determined To Maintain Peace "We shall not stop short of these objectives," he added, "we are determined not only to win the war, but, also to maintain the security of the peace that will follow." And at another point, he ruted out our "return to the kind of world we had after the last World War."

He went on to discuss the need for arms—"modern methods of warfare make it a task not only of shooting, but an even more urgent one of working and producing."

"Production for war is based on men and women—the human hands and brains which collectively we call labor" as well as upon metals and raw materials. A sum equal to more than half the national income—\$36,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1943 alone—must go into the effort.

Speed Will Save Lives "That means taxes and bonds and taxes," he said, "it means cutting luxuries and other non-essentials. In a word, it means an 'all-out' war by individual effort and family effort in a united country."

Speed was of the utmost necessity for "lost ground can always be regained—lost time never," he said. "Speed will save lives; speed will save this nation which is in peril; speed will save our freedom and civilization—and slowness, well, it has never been an American characteristic."

One by one, he enumerated the nations which are fighting on the American side, and each one received prolonged and hearty applause, Russia no less than any other, with Martin Dies, the House's chief investigator and denouncer of Communist methods, joining.

Upper Peninsula

Aged Carney Resident Dies ESCANABA, Jan. 6—Henry J. Schetter, 82, resident of Carney for over 50 years, died Sunday morning at his home. He had been ill since July, suffering from a heart ailment. He was born in Chilton, Wis., December 30, 1861, and had lived in Carney for the past 55 years.

On Crime Commission SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 6—Representative Victor A. Knox, of Chippewa county, has been appointed a member for three years of the Michigan crime commission. It was learned here today that the appointment was made by the speaker of the house of representa-

Plant Needs Scrap Iron, Governor Tells Knudsen

LANSING, Jan. 6.—Governor Van Wagener today stressed Michigan's commercial scrap iron need in a telephone call to William S. Knudsen, head of the Office of Production Management in Washington.

He told Knudsen unless emergency steps were taken to meet a metal shortage, all furnaces of the Great Lakes Steel corporation would be forced to close down. Four furnaces of the company already are idle, the Governor said.

Van Wagener urged Michigan motorists to surrender old automobile license plates when the new ones are obtained. A salvage committee of the state defense council, he said, will insure that reports that many junk yards in Michigan are well stocked with marketable scrap metal. He said the state budget office would accept bids January 20 for the sale of approximately 640 tons of metals.

Philippine Defenders Holding Own

(Continued From Page 1)

naval loss, the War department said General Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, reported Japanese occupying Manila. The raiders, kept high by the bursts from their clever imitations of the paper money of the Philippine commonwealth.

Gummers Keep Raiders High Japanese troops in the capital "are circulating large quantities of paper money in various denominations," the War department said, citing the influx of money as "further proof of the long-range preparation of the Japanese."

In the fight against planes attacking Mariveles and Corregidor, anti-aircraft gunners kept up a notable record of accuracy. The raiders, kept high by the bursts caused only "light" damage and few casualties, the morning communique said.

On the ground, with the tough United States regulars and Filipino constabulary fighting every inch of withdrawal, there was "considerably less" activity, the War department said, but "enemy pressure is continuing."

Single Plane Downed: Tokyo TOKYO, Jan. 6.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by P) — A Dornier dispatch from Philippine headquarters today reported United States aircraft still active in that theater of war.

The dispatch said a single fighter plane of the Curtiss P-40 type was shot down by anti-aircraft fire when it attacked a Japanese position. Say 10 Ships Destroyed

The Japanese reported heavy attacks by bombers on Mariveles, on the Mainland behind Corregidor, the village of Limay and Balanga on the Bataan peninsula and Subic Bay. Ten ships and 146 trucks were declared destroyed in raids since Friday.

Dome's reports from Malaya said Japanese troops occupied Kuantan airdrome, 190 miles north of Singapore, the night of Jan. 3 after routing a force of 1,000 Australians in a night attack. The airport is about four miles south of Kuantan.

Japanese dispatches said 550 prisoners were captured, along with 70 motor trucks and some of their eight heavy guns, eight mortars and light tanks.

Large Transport Sunk Sinking of a large transport in Malacca strait and destruction of many trucks of retreating British forces between Kampar and Decong on the west side of the Malay peninsula by air attacks was reported by imperial headquarters.

Kampar is on the railway about 280 miles north of Singapore and 20 miles south of Ipoh.

Ten British bombers which had just arrived at Klang, near Port Swettenham, were attacked and destroyed, the communique said, while a surprise raid on Tengah airdrome wrecked hangars and started fires.

A British fighter was shot down in a raid on Singapore, the war bulletin reported.

tatives of which Mr. Knox is a veteran Republican member. The crime commission was created in 1929 for the purpose of reviewing and studying the state criminal code, and making recommendations to the legislature and to law enforcing bodies with the idea of improving law enforcement and the criminal statutes of the state.

Herbert Rushton, of Escanaba, as attorney general is an ex-officio member and chairman of the commission.

Adulterated Butter ESCANABA, Jan. 6—A warrant charging that they sold adulterated butter to the Delta Made Creamery here last November was issued yesterday against managers of the Boulevard Dairy, Marinette. The complaint, which was made by Arthur Hanson, state dairy inspector in the Upper Peninsula, stated that 1,259 pounds of butter which contained less than 80 per cent of butterfat were sold by the dairy to the local creamery. The management of the Marinette dairy told sheriff's department officers here yesterday that they would plead guilty to the charge.

Safe and Sound IRONWOOD, Jan. 6.—Second Lieutenant Helen A. Furmanski is "safe and sound" at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, she wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furmanski, 213 East Iron street, on December 23. She is an Army nurse, is serving at Tripler general hospital, Honolulu, and lives at Hickam Field, the air base, "across the way" from Pearl Harbor. Miss Furmanski left Escanaba on July 15, 1941, to serve a two-year assignment at Hawaii, sailing from San Francisco. On November 1 she completed one year of her three-year period of service as nurse. She was graduated from the Marquette college of nursing at Milwaukee in 1939 and was affiliated with St. Joseph's and St. Luke's hospital in that city before joining the Army nursing corps.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Jesse H. Jones' appointment to SPAB, which fixes major policies for prosecution of the struggle, was one of the most significant moves FDR has made in many months. Although generally unnoticed, it reflects the President's new belief that practical and hard-boiled men must run the war.

The Texan has fought, silently and persistently, against over-expansion of key industries as a means of gearing the United States for all-out participation. He pointed out that excessive construction of new facilities would produce a post-war headache that would make the 1929 depression seem like a gossamer. As head of the Defense Metals and Defense Plant corporation, he knew the extent of our shortages in raw materials and machinery. Time and again, as the defense financier, he slashed OPM's proposed expenditures for enlargement of the steel and automobile industries. He became anathema to the breast-beating New Dealers. Now in view of the lack of building materials and machine tools for new plants, his insistence on the utmost economy in pre-war plant capacity appears to have been prophetic. He knew what he was talking about all the time.

The Jones appointment to this policy-living agency also restores the balance between conservative industrialists and New Dealers with star dust in their eyes. With Messrs. Hopkins, Hillman, Wallace and Henderson as a majority of four, the hell-to-breakfast expansionists could outvote Members Knudsen, Knox and Stimson every time. But when the cash-strapped Jesse moves in with a White House okay, the brethren who thought the war could be won with halloojuahs will have to sing low.

SUEZ—Our Army experts have been wrong, time and time again in diagnosing military prospects in Europe, Russia and the Far East. They have been so erroneous in their predictions that they no longer invite in a few friendly newspaper correspondents to tell them the lowdown. But they seem to have called the turn on Hitler's winter war plans.

The Axis strategy has become obvious. Japan hopes to close the Malacca straits through control of Singapore. Hitler will try to stabilize his lines in Russia, and devote the winter to blockading the Suez canal. Should they succeed, the results would be almost mortal to the Allies. We would not be able to supply the Soviet with weapons or machinery except through the hazardous port of Archangel. There would be no way through which the anti-Axis powers could fortify Chiang-Kai-shek's gallant guerrillas. More importantly, neither Britain nor the United States could obtain the rubber, tin, hemp, opium and other materials needed for prosecution of a protracted war. We might be strangled economically.

This is not a pleasant prospect. But it is one which our Army-Navy planners, as well as our British associates must face. The enemy forces are on the march, and the Allies are on the defensive in the Indies. The Japs may take Singapore after a long siege, but they may meet their match later in the Far East.

BEATING—To give details is not permitted, but somewhere "East of Suez," as Kipling wrote, the United States is building and manning the greatest supply base in history. It will be equipped with tanks, planes, machinery, motorized and mechanical staff and ammunition in vast volume. It will be our "arsenal of democracy" in the Middle East.

The site of this hidden supply center is ideal geographically. It can be protected easily by a few planes, destroyers and submarines. Fact is that neither the Germans nor the Japs have any force in that area. It can send planes and tanks to almost any trouble spot in that part of the world. It can reinforce British forces in Egypt and north Africa. It can rush materials into Turkey and Asia Minor if Hitler tries to drive through there during the winter. It can reship weapons to Russia through the port of Basra. It will be an all-American base.

FDR, an advice of his military and naval experts, ordered that construction and equipment of this port long before the Jap attack on Hawaii plunged us into the World War as an active participant. Now that we are in the fight, nobody objects to his beating the gun.

BRAVEST—The Roosevelt-Churchill conference on United States soil had domestic as well as international repercussions. Since both these world leaders are smart politicians, it is probable that they arranged their get-togethers with the home folks in mind. They know their political psychology.

The President has been under attack, though it has not been our failure to anticipate the Japanese blitzkrieg against Hawaii, the Philippines, Wake and Guam. Were it not for the need of national unity, House and Senate would explode with assaults on a foreign policy which was not sufficiently supported with planes and tanks and warships. Even during the absence from England, Mr. Churchill has been denounced because of British weakness at Penang, Hongkong and along the Malaysian peninsula. Under ordinary circumstances there might have been a demand for impeachment of our President and dissolution of the House of Commons based on a vote of "no confidence" in the Churchill ministry. These are cold facts, not guesses.

But the President and the prime minister are the most colorful, challenging and busiest figures in the world today. There is nobody to replace them in the democratic hierarchy. But without the drama which they staged at Washington and Ottawa it is doubtful if the democracies would have the assur-

FDR Address

First Allied Offensive

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Dutch East Indies and of the other American nations. The impact of that Roosevelt state-of-the-Union message on such ears as it reached in Germany, in Italy, in the Balkans and in Japan is yet to be gauged. Backed by the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences and the united nation pact, that speech of itself represents the first formidable offensive of the Allies in the broadened world conflict.

It is a counter-stroke in the war of nerves and it was struck while the iron was hot; while Hitler's armies under his personal command were still reeling backward in Russia—and with signs the war tide is slowly changing against Japan in the Far East.

Japan Fails To Aid Hitler The staggering fact about the war into which Japan chose to plunge just a month ago is that its desperate venture has failed to aid its German master in his hour of need. It is now plain as a pike-staff that both Tokyo and Berlin were utterly unprepared for a Russian offensive on the scale that is being developed from Leningrad to the Crimea.

At both ends of that winter-locked battlefield and even northward to the Arctic the Russians have found means to strike back. Hitler is described as striving desperately to rally his staggering armies.

Constitutional Revision Study Board Organized LANSING, Jan. 6.—P—The state constitutional revision study commission, appointed by Governor Van Wagener, organized itself today for several months of research into the basic structure of Michigan's government, without indicating whether it would recommend whole or partial alteration of the state constitution to the voters next fall.

Justice George E. Bushnell, of the supreme court, chairman of the commission, said the group might recommend only partial revision, or might outline a number of possible changes "and leave it to the judgment of the voters whether a change is needed."

The secretary of state is required legally to submit to the voters next November the question as to whether the constitution shall be revised. If the voters approve revision, a constitutional convention is elected the following spring and takes up its task.

Bushnell asserted "in spite of war and the problems facing our people there will appear on the ballot the revision question whether we will win it or not. Regardless of the vote next November, we can arouse the people to a greater appreciation of our government. I can't see much sense in shedding the blood of the flower of our youth if we can't maintain an informed electorate."

WPA Convancing Clubs To Learn Resources LANSING, Jan. 6.—P—Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said today civic, fraternal, church and service clubs were being canvassed by the Michigan Works Projects Administration to help determine the state's resources for civilian defense.

Furlong said that 11,000 such organizations already had been contacted and that the canvass is near completion in 15 counties, most of them in the Upper Peninsula.

ABOUT APES There are no apes in South America, unless one classifies the monkey as an ape, but usually the word "ape" is used in reference to the large Old World anthropoids only.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers Questions on Page 2

1. The sun's reaching its northernmost point, the Tropic of Cancer, marks the beginning of summer in the northern hemisphere, and winter in the southern hemisphere.

2. Hurricane is a tropical whirlwind and is highest term in wind force scales. Typhoon is a violent whirlwind in the China Sea. Tornado is a destructive wind with a funnel-shaped cloud, usually occurring in middle west.

3. Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

4. A storm damaged the Spanish ship, so much so that the English navy had little trouble in finishing the job.

5. Only water of the mentioned liquids freezes at 32 degrees F.

invasion, gave much space to airplanes and parachutists, but made no mention of gliders. The deliberate omission may have been a ruse or it may be mute evidence that the Germans themselves think the motorless planes are of no value.

One difficulty is that the "tugboat plane" with a string of gliders in tow must fly low and follow a direct route. Hostile pursuit flyers can plot this route and machine them to ribbons. U. S. pre-war scientists experimented with a small pilotless glider that carried bombs—a sort of winged torpedo—but steering was difficult. The Japs adapted the idea by hitching fins to a big naval shell and tossing it off a plane.

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY WORMS HAVE Learn the truth. Anyone can get roundworms! Worming agents, such as ivermectin, killing the worms in your system. Play safe! Buy ivermectin. (See page 11)

HELPLESS—In one or two incidents the Dutch say the Japs have dropped parachutists in the Netherlands East Indies, but so far there have been no reports on the use of gliders. Recently German transport planes towed a few gliders in Libya and there are rumors from British secret agents that motorless planes are being assembled in the Channel invasion ports.

But for the moment this secret weapon seems out of major action. Apparently many Axis experts believe these carriers of "men from Mars" are more dramatic than useful. The Nazis tried them on a large scale in the battle of Crete. Yet sharpshooters were able to destroy a tremendous number before they landed. The Berlin high command published a long report on this

Negaunee Briefs

The choirs of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse at 7:15 this evening.

The mid-week Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening.

Jack Davis has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks here with relatives and friends.

The Youth Fellowship meeting of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held at 7:20 tomorrow night.

Prayer week will be observed Wednesday through Friday evening at 7:30 in the Covenant Mission church.

The annual business meeting of the Mary-Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The mid-week Bible study class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Mrs. Albin Johnson and Miss Jennie Sjolholm will be hostesses to the Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Word was received Monday of the death of Morris Waters, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters, Union City, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, Lincoln street.

Edward Trotochard has returned to Kalamazoo, where he is enrolled in the Western State College of Education. He spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Trotochard.

Clarence J. Sargent, son of Mrs. Edith Sargent, 425 Cherry street, has been transferred from the infantry replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C., to a permanent Army unit, whose location was not disclosed.

Mrs. Tyne Perala, of North Lake, will be hostess to the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Members are requested to meet at 6:30 at the postoffice.

The annual meeting of St. John's Episcopal church parish will be held at 7:30 this evening. The business session will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. Dr. J. E. Witters, of Gwin, will show colored motion pictures taken in Guatemala.

Ishpeming Briefs The North Lake Homemaker's club will meet at 7 tonight.

The Rotary club meets at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Mather Inn.

The Ski club will hold a social meeting Thursday evening, beginning at 9:30.

Emil Hoff, who has been on the police force since July 29, 1937, has resigned to accept a position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Mrs. Frank Adams, who resides at High and Second streets, is convalescing in Ishpeming hospital after a major operation.

The midweek service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30. The devotional topic will be "Praying for the World."

Mrs. Rudolph Wicklund, Albert Werner and Donald Werner, have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Miss Jeanette Mitchell, R. N., of the Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Jasper street.

Miss Emmy Carlson has returned to Muskegon, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays with her father, Carl E. Carlson, and sister, Signe, Bessemer street.

Officers of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be installed this evening by Deputy Grand Chancellor Russell T. Bettison. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 in the hall.

Troop 5, Girl Scouts, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Oliver Iron Mining company clubrooms. The girls are reminded to bring their badge books.

George Garrett, who teaches in the Morley high school, has returned to his duties after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Michigan street.

Miss Esther Harju has returned to Big Rapids, where she attends Ferris Institute, after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. The topic of the meeting will be "Prayer." Hostesses are Mrs. Ida Sjolander, Mrs. C. R. Pearson, Mrs. Clayton Simons and Mrs. Gust Swanson. The public is invited.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Amel, Mrs. Rose Amel, Mrs. M. Bennetts, Mrs. M. G. DeGabriele, Mrs. Libbie Casson, Mrs. Jane Dave, Mrs. Minnie Derouin and Mrs. E. DeRoche, chairman.

Italian Society Votes \$1,000 To Buy U. S. Defense Bond

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 6.—The Italian American Society of Lombarda-Veneta at a special meeting appropriated \$1,000 to purchase national defense bonds. This is the largest purchase of bonds to be made by any fraternal group in the city.

Membership of the lodge is made up of naturalized citizens from the Italian provinces of Lombardy and Venice and their sons. It is next to the youngest lodge in the Italian society and one of the largest, having approximately 150 members. A majority have purchased bonds or saving stamps out of their own earnings and several of the members are serving with United States military forces.

Matt Maino, president, in making the announcement said, "There is no question as to the loyalty of the Italian Americans of this lodge to the country of their adoption. As citizens of this country which we have only one duty and loyalty and that is the consideration of America first."

Officers of the lodge elected at the meeting are: President—Matt Maino. Vice-president—Angelo Dellangelo. Treasurer—Ambrogio Migliarini. Recording secretary—Antonio Carolo. Financial secretary—Giovanni DeMarzi.

Trustees—Antonio Guizzetti and Pietro Perucco. Auditors—Oscar Frassetto and Francesco Taacolini. Chairman of sick committee—Pietro Mell.

Blue Location committee—Francesco Guizzetti. Cambria location committee—Giuseppe Mongiat. City committee—Massimo Spelgati. Princeton committee—Nicola Zenti. North Lake committee—Glauro Colombo.

Flag bearers—Antonio Rappazini and Giuseppe Pezzoli. Funeral committee—Giuseppe Guizzetti and Giovanni Pizzola.

Revenue Branch Office Needed in Detroit: Nims LANSING, Jan. 6.—P—Proposal that the new Michigan consolidated revenue department abolish a Detroit branch office as an economy measure today was coldly greeted by Louis N. Nims, bureau director.

The proposal was made by Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, who asserted the coordination of state revenue collecting to become effective by law January 10 should eliminate a Detroit unit, such as the branch of the sales tax office which has function in Detroit.

Nims described the suggestion as unpractical, adding that "40 per cent of the taxpayers are in the Detroit area and a branch office is needed to serve them." He pointed out, however, that the Detroit branch would not function independently of the Lansing main office, as the Detroit sales tax branch formerly did.

A number of out-state offices, he said, would be eliminated in cities where two or more branches now exist. Nims said he shared Wilson's view that the general consolidation would result in dropping of between 75 and 100 employees. "I can say there will be at least a 10 per cent saving in the cost of collection," he declared.

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