

City Makes Progress On Sewer System

Further progress in the development of a segregated sewerage disposal system, with construction of a disposal plant as the final objective, was made in 1941, during which the Spring street storm sewer system was completed, supplementary sanitary sewers constructed and two sites for sewage pumping stations purchased.

In the last several years the city has spent more than \$200,000 for the construction of storm and sanitary sewers, not including expenditures for pumping station sites and for the site of the disposal plant at Carp river.

Final plans for construction of the disposal plant also were prepared last year by the engineering firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee and have been submitted to the state for approval.

Work will be continued this year as a city-sponsored WPA project, but at this time officials are uncertain what jobs can be undertaken. WPA quotas and the national defense program will be the controlling factors.

In view of strict priorities on steel and other materials, it is considered unlikely the city will be able to undertake any major work toward construction of the disposal plant this year.

When the city program is complete, a sewer to be built in Lakes street will carry sanitary sewage to the Carp river where it will be processed in the disposal plant. Surface runoff in the city, free from sewage contamination, will be discharged directly into Lake Superior.

Questions And Answers On Auto Sale Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Here are some questions raised by OPM's order banning the sale of new automobiles and trucks, and the official answers given:

Q. What are the "freezing" orders and what is their purpose?

A. There are three orders; one for passenger automobiles, one for light trucks, and one for medium and heavy trucks and truck trailers.

Q. How can the purchaser in such a position get his money back?

A. That is a matter to be arranged between the parties.

Q. What about automobiles classified as "demonstrators"?

A. The order makes no exception. If the demonstrator is a 1942 model it is "frozen," regardless of how many miles it has been driven.

Q. What about vehicles other than 1942 models?

A. They are affected only if they have been driven less than 1,000 miles.

Q. May a dealer or distributor sell cars or trucks to another dealer or to another distributor?

A. Yes.

Q. How about the automobile manufacturer? May he sell to his dealers?

A. He may sell and deliver to another producer, to a dealer, or to a distributor, but he may not sell to a consumer.

Q. What about a man who has purchased a vehicle from his local dealer for delivery to him at, say, Detroit, where all of the purchase arrangements were made prior to January 1?

A. He cannot get delivery at Detroit or elsewhere.

Q. Suppose a contractor is working on a Government project. Can he get delivery of a truck ordered before January 1?

A. Not at the moment. Special exceptions may be made in emergency cases, but specific permission must be obtained from OPM.

Q. There are said to be some 400,000 automobiles, not including trucks, now in dealers' hands. Do the freezing orders mean that the dealers are "stuck" with this inventory?

A. No. Sales and deliveries are temporarily prohibited. When the rationing plan goes into effect, these vehicles will begin to move off dealers' floors. Other possible measures to give relief to dealers are being studied.

Q. If an automobile or truck was sold by a dealer to a customer before January 1, actually delivered before January 1, but is not yet paid for, may the dealer bill the customer and expect payment?

A. Yes.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Fair to partly cloudy, a few snow flurries extreme west Thursday, lowest temperature in morning 10-20 below zero, except 0-5 below near Lake Michigan, rising to 0-5 above in afternoon; wind 20-30 mph.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy, except cloudy with some snow Keweenaw peninsula and extreme east portion; continued very cold in morning Thursday with lowest temperature 16-25 below zero, rising to near zero in afternoon; wind 15-25 mph.

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. -14; noon -5; 6:30 p. m. -7; highest -2 at 1 p. m.; lowest -15 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 58
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. trace
Total since Jan. 108 in.
Normal since Jan. 158 in.
Sun rises today 7:35 a. m.
Sun sets today 4:19 p. m.

January 7 Records

Warmest 44 in 1880
Coldest -17 in 1912
Most precipitation54 in 1915

Temperatures:	Jan.	Jan.
	High	Low
Alpena	12	-5
Boston	20	11
Buffalo	14	-3
Calgary	5	-10
Chicago	15	-11
Cincinnati	24	-5
Detroit	22	-5
Edmonton	17	-12
Evansville	25	7
Traverse City	13	-6
Grand Rapids	13	-6
Green Bay	1	-21
Houghton	0	-15
Los Angeles	64	49
Miami	75	42
Milwaukee	5	-30
Mpls-St. P.	2	-20
Montreal	11	7
New Orleans	46	36
New York	19	15
Phoenix	61	33
Pittsburgh	13	3
Regina	8	-32
St. Louis	31	2
Salt Lake City	19	15
San Francisco	52	46
Sault Ste. Marie	3	-14
Seattle	37	34
Sioux Lookout	27	-34
Toronto	19	0
Washington	24	18
Winnipeg	19	-26

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern Standard Time)

State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on the following two boat schedule from December 16 to January 7:

Leave Mackinac City — 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 11 p. m.

Leave St. Ignace — 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.

New Trap For Deer Used In Casino Area

A portable box trap for deer, smaller and much lighter than the standard Stephenson live trap now used, may enable Casino state game area men to operate in places previously inaccessible because of difficulties in transporting the heavier traps.

One trap built like the Stephenson trap and now in use is only eight feet long and 14 inches wide, instead of the usual 12-foot length and four-foot width. Another type is being made of plywood, with a different door and trigger mechanism.

Livetrapped deer are examined to determine their physical condition, then tagged in one ear and released. With the aid of tags returned by hunters or rechecked in the live traps it is possible to determine how far the deer range naturally. Some of the captured deer are kept at Casino wildlife experiment station and used in studies of browse plot carrying capacity.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quarters were returned from Detroit where they spent the holidays.

Miss Joyce Smith has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Gladstone.

Norman Gartzke has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Menominee and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabol and son, of Caspian, visited friends and relatives here this week.

James Belland has returned to Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan Tech after spending the holiday vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry have returned from a two-week visit in Benton Harbor and Milwaukee, Wis.

Corporal Frank McKeown has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown, during his 10-day furlough.

Board Examines 91—The U. S. Army medical examining board completed its work at St. Luke's hospital early yesterday afternoon and left for Rhinelander, Wis., where registrants in U. P. counties in the Rhinelander area will be examined. Two hundred and seventy-nine men were examined here Tuesday and 91 yesterday.

Deafened New Trial—Judge Frank Bell denied a motion for a new trial in Delta county circuit court in Escanaba Monday in the case of Francis Wood, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of Marquette, and Jean Seid, 12, Menominee, who were awarded \$3,250 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Stephenson last April 11. Cars driven by Mrs. Wood and Norma Gruentert, of Stephenson, collided. The defendants moved for a new trial on the grounds that the judgment was excessive and that there was an error in examining the jurors.

'Oomph' Girl Wed In Surprise Ceremony



Motion Picture Actress Ann Sheridan and Actor George Brent, whose "on and off" romance kept gossip writers guessing, surprised Hollywood by marrying at the home of Brent's sister in Palm Beach, Fla. Here they are shown immediately after a county judge performed the ceremony. (Associated Press Telegram)

Enemy Aliens Merchants Must Give Up Radio Sets

The Marquette police department has received instructions from the Department of Justice to cooperate in carrying out provisions of the President's proclamation regarding seizure of radio transmitting sets and cameras held by enemy aliens.

Japanese, German and Italian aliens are classified as "enemy aliens."

Details of how enemy aliens will place their radio and photographic equipment in the hands of police are left to the local police department.

"In arranging for this deposit," Francis Biddle, attorney general, said, "I request all police officers to bear in mind the fact that most of the persons who will be affected by the regulations are law-abiding and loyal to our Government. It is particularly important that the aliens be made to understand clearly that the property has not been confiscated, but is merely being held until it is possible to return it to them."

No Deadline Set

No deadline has been fixed for the collection and deposit of radios and cameras, but it is believed that police are expected to complete the work as quickly as possible. No time was lost in canvassing the far west, where the deadline was December 29, 1941, in California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

Under the new regulations the words "short-wave radio receiving set" are construed as including any apparatus designed to be used or capable of being used for the purpose of receiving signals, messages or communications of any kind by means of radio waves of a frequency of 1,750 kilocycles or greater, or of a frequency of 540 kilocycles or less. This would include most types of standard receivers equipped with short-wave bands.

Upper Peninsula

Ontonagon Building Burns

ONTONAGON, Jan. 7.—After a three-hour battle in 10 below zero weather, the Ontonagon volunteer fire department Monday night brought under control the community's worst fire in 15 years which destroyed the business block on Main street owned by John Hawley. The building contained the grocery store of Patrick Henry, the restaurant of Anna Wagar, and the bakery of Walter O'Brien. Several times the blaze threatened to spread to the Hollyhock hotel and Sweden's bar, adjoining the Hawley building, but the firemen succeeded in confining it. The hotel caught fire several times, but the flames were quenched before they could spread. The outside of Sweden's bar was scorched.

Bessemer Man Dies

BESSEMER, Jan. 7.—Vincent George Knobloch, 79, supervisor in the third ward in 1911 and 1912, city treasurer in 1913, and city pumpman in recent years, died Monday at Grand View hospital. A heart ailment caused death. The deceased first came to Bessemer in 1884 as an employee of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore, Western Railroad company. He left here in the employment of the railroad company after working in Bessemer a year, and then returned again in 1886. For many years he was a fireman for the Anvil and Yale mines.

Burns Heads A. of C.

IRONWOOD, Jan. 7.—W. L. Burns was elected president of the Ironwood Association of Commerce.

These beautiful stream line effects require the most consummate skill in restoring after the smash. If we do the work you'll never think the car was injured. Try Us.

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

Temperature At Low Point Since 1936

At 11 o'clock last night the official temperature here was reported by the Weather Bureau to be 11 below zero. Temperatures of 14 or 15 below were predicted before morning, but it was expected that the mercury would rise somewhat today, with definite relief from the cold wave probable tonight or tomorrow.

Falling to the lowest level in nearly six years, the mercury yesterday reached 15 degrees below zero, as the cold wave continued its fifth day.

It was the lowest temperature reading here since February 16, 1936, when it was -15. Yesterday's "high" was 2 degrees below zero, and high for the week has been only 2 or 3 degrees above the dividing line. In Ishpeming the mercury has not been above the zero mark since Sunday.

Although only a light trace of snow fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday, a blizzard raged in Houghton, where there were 14 inches of snow on the ground, compared to only about an inch here. Only eight-tenths of an inch has fallen in Marquette since January 1.

Ferry Traffic Halted

E. J. Schumacher, of Houghton, reporting to The Mining Journal via telephone that the Calumet-Painesdale hockey game Tuesday had been postponed because of the storm, said "it has been snowing steadily in the Houghton area since Saturday."

"It is snowing so heavily here that you can hardly see your hand in front of you," he added. "Driving conditions are very difficult because of the heavy snow, wind and poor visibility."

Frigid weather temporarily halted ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, while drifting snows were battled by highway crews in parts of northern Michigan, the state highway department reported yesterday.

The ice-crusher Ste. Marie was ice-blocked between the Straits at 5:30 a. m. yesterday and the Chief Watwam was sent to her aid. The crusher later reported it had reached dock safely.

The department said that M-22 was blocked from Leland to Northport and that M-82 was closed in Oceana county while single traffic was the extent of travel over M-213 in Muskegon county, M-46 in Newaygo county and M-31 in Oceana county. Gale-like winds were drifting roads.

Whole State Frigid

The winter's worst cold wave continued unabated yesterday, disrupting travel in some sections of the state and closing rural schools in many areas, an Associated Press weather summary revealed last night.

The United States Weather Bureau at Detroit predicted still lower temperatures for today, ranging from five to 20 degrees below zero in lower Michigan and from 10 to 25 below in the Upper Peninsula.

Although forecasts no longer are available beyond a 24-hour period, owing to the war, the Weather Bureau said no relief was imminent.

Temperatures throughout the

Heron Commander's Family



Mrs. William Kabler and daughter, Vivian, of San Francisco, Calif., hear news that Lieut. William L. Kabler has been decorated with Navy Cross after his ship, the U. S. S. Heron, fought off 15 Japanese planes, downing one. (NEA Telephoto)

state Wednesday ranged from 10 below to 30 below in upper Michigan and from zero to 16 below in the Lower Peninsula.

30 Below In Baraga

The lowest reading—30 below—was in Baraga county. Manistee, with 16 below, was the coldest spot in the southern half of the state.

At Frankfort, the Ann Arbor railroad Carriers 5 and 6 were ice-blocked, blocking navigation into the port. Ice swept into the bay, packing the 22-foot channel.

The Carriers Milwaukee and Grand Rapids, bound from Milwaukee to Muskegon, were trapped for several hours in Muskegon harbor.

High winds kept highway crews busy battling drifting snows in many sections.

Snow blocked M-22 from Leland to Northport and closed M-82 in Oceana county. Single-lane traffic only was possible on M-213 in Muskegon county, M-46 in Newaygo county, and M-31 in Oceana county.

Rural Schools Closed

Rural schools were closed in the Manistee district. In the Grand Rapids area, blanketed by eight inches of snow, pupils in schools at Wayland, Martin, Moline, Walkerville and Luther had a holiday.

Fifteen automobiles were stalled in a blizzard during a six-inch snowfall near Traverse City. At Cadillac, where the temperature early last night was 11 below zero, there were 17 inches of snow.

Some of the most severe hardships from the cold were endured by soldiers at Fort Custer who drew sentry assignments in unsheltered areas. Although wrapped in heavy overcoats, huge overcoats and headgear that exposed only the nose and mouth, nine soldiers were treated for exposure. The fort has been on an "alert" several weeks. Subzero temperatures were general.

Record at Detroit

Detroit experienced the coldest January 7 in the 63-year history of the weather bureau when the mercury dipped to -5, breaking the previous high of -2 for the date set in 1912.

The combined effect of the cold wave and industry's wartime requirements was illustrated by the consumption of steam and gas in the metropolitan area.

The Detroit Edison company's steam-heat service to downtown buildings piped 1,300,000 pounds of steam an hour during the "warm-up" period Wednesday, an all-time peak, while consumers used 134,000,000 cubic feet of gas Tuesday, also a record.

Because its resources "have been extended to the limit," the Michigan Consolidated Gas company asked consumers to "conserve gas in every possible way."

Temperature readings at 9 p. m. last night gave these figures:

Cadillac and Gladwin -11, Grand Rapids -9, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba -8, Marquette and Flint -7, Battle Creek and Saginaw -6, Lansing and Jackson -5, Romulus and Houghton -4, St. Ignace, Traverse City, Harbor Beach and Mt. Clemens -3, Muskegon -3, and Pellston and Detroit zero.

Last Month's Snowfall Far Below Normal

Snowfall in the Marquette area during December was only approximately 33 per cent of normal, according to the monthly report of the U. S. Weather Bureau office here.

A total of 7.6 inches of snow was measured during the month, compared to a normal of 21.6 inches. The month also was unseasonably warm, temperatures averaging 6.2 degrees above normal. The mean maximum was 34.1 degrees, compared to a normal of 28.9 degrees, and the mean minimum was 23.6 degrees, compared to a normal of 23.3 degrees.

Only one day out of 31 was clear, the record showing 25 cloudy and five partly cloudy. Lowest temperature for the month was 9 on December 10 and the highest was 56 on December 2.

The prevailing wind direction for the month was south, with an average velocity of 10.9 miles per hour. Miscellaneous phenomena included two solar halos, three lunar halos, three light fogs and one dense fog.

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RECHARGE

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

NORDIC NOW—
THRU SATURDAY
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

MATINEE TODAY and FRIDAY At 2:00

NOW THIS GREAT STAGE MELODRAMA COMES TO FLAMING LIFE ON THE SCREEN!!!

Suspense so gripping, thrills so exciting... drama so shocking... the screen has seldom seen their startling equal...!

Ladies in Retirement

starring **Ida LUPINO · Louis HAYWARD**
with **EVELYN KEYES**
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—PLUS—
PASSING PARADE—DISNEY CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 6:15 AND 9:00

DELFT 20¢ PLUS TAX BARGAIN SHOW!

"MYSTERY SHIP" With PAUL KELLY LOLA LANE

"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" IN TECHNICOLOR With TOMMY KELLY

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Younger

Take Oster. Contains general tonic, stimulants needed after 40—by ladies to bring iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B₁₂. A 75-cent doctor's recipe. "I did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fast." Special introductory price. 50¢. Tablets come only 50¢. Stay healthy, feel peppy and younger today. This very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

YOU CAN END COLD WAVES FOR KEEPS

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

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 payments, 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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Rock Wool

WARMER IN WINTER COOLER IN SUMMER

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 _____

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

Instructions On Tire Ban Not Received

Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, and Mrs. Mary A. Hogan, city clerk, have been named tire rationing administrators and chairmen of their respective boards in Marquette county and the city of Marquette, but specific instructions on how the rubber conservation program will be carried out here have not been received.

Under the first plan, city and county committees were organized by Mayor Louis W. Biegler, acting as city defense director, and John S. Courtney, chairman of the county defense council. While waiting for the "go" signal, however, word was received January 3 that the committees would be reduced to three members each.

This information eliminated the groups named by Biegler and Courtney, and left the matter in the hands of the state tire rationing committee. It is understood that the smaller committees will be chosen from names submitted by Biegler and Courtney.

Committees Not Complete
The county tire rationing committee will consist of LeVasseur and two other persons, and the city committee will consist of Mrs. Hogan and two other persons.

The state board reduced the size of the committees upon instructions from Washington. These instructions also stated that representatives of tire retailers, and consumer and public health representatives would be dropped from the committees.

Marquette county has been allotted 27 tires and 23 tubes for January for passenger cars and 92 tires and 77 tubes for trucks and buses, but instructions as to how they may be procured are awaited.

No Certificates
Certificates of purchase, without which a tire cannot be bought, have not been received here.

LeVasseur has received official notification of his appointment and also the following letter from the state defense council:

"Upon the advice of the Office of Price Administration and the Commodities Distribution committee of the Michigan Council of Defense, each county clerk in Michigan has been designated tire rationing administrator for his county. Two other citizens have been designated to serve with you as members of your county tire rationing board from the nomination submitted by your county defense council. Official oath forms and appointment papers will be sent to you from the OPM office in Cleveland.

Tires Must Be Inspected

"This letter is your authority to distribute forms and receive applications for the purchase of tires under the OPA regulations starting Jan. 5. Forms and regulations were sent to you by mail Jan. 2. You will note that the applicant for the purchase of new tires and tubes must present a certificate of inspection for each tire. As county tire rationing administrator, you should temporarily designate operators of regularly authorized car and tire dealer service station (not gasoline stations) as inspectors. This will be a temporary measure. More complete information and service will be provided later.

"Certificates for purchase to be issued to successful applicants will be sent to you soon. Please note that such certificates cannot be issued by you alone; each application must be passed upon by at least two members of the county tire rationing board, and each certificate of purchase must be signed by two members."

Lieutenant Colonel Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, and Arthur Sarvis, state tire rationing administrator, signed the letter. Accompanying it were application forms.

But pending the designation of two other board members; receipt of purchase certificates, and "more information to be provided later," LeVasseur said he can take no action.

Your Federal Income Tax

HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS

Twenty-two million persons, firms, and corporations, it is estimated, will probably file income-tax returns this year. These returns begin to trickle in around January 1. Every return for the calendar year 1941 must be in by midnight of March 15. In order to handle the enormous volume of work alone entailed of receiving these returns, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has greatly increased its staff in its several district offices. The experience of former years shows that the Bureau is always swamped with late returns. If taxpayers will file their returns early, they will find that this will be mutually beneficial to them and to the Government.

A large number of these returns contain errors which, if not corrected by the audit, would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fail to take advantage of the personal exemption, the credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which they are entitled.

In making out your income-tax return, read carefully and study the instructions that accompany the forms on which the tax is computed. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal-revenue agent in charge. When you visit an internal-revenue office to get assistance in making out your return, take a copy of your 1940 return with you.

BANDIT REPENTS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Three hours after taking \$40 from a drugstore cash register at gunpoint, a young bandit returned the money to the astonished proprietor with the remark: "I am awfully sorry."

Sally Rand Marries Rodeo Cowboy



Sally Rand, dancer who fanned her way to fame, and her husband, Turkel Greenough, rodeo star, cut wedding cake after their marriage in Glendora, Calif. (NEA Telephoto)

Newberry Man Witnessed Jap Raid at Pearl Harbor

NEWBERRY, Jan. 7.—Arriving in Honolulu aboard a passenger steamer during the height of the bombardment of Pearl Harbor on December 7 was the experience of a Newberry man, Alton A. Gormely.

Mr. Gormely's experience was continued when he boarded the first west-bound liner, loaded with evacuees, and came through the dangerous Pacific waters to San Francisco. He landed there Christmas day and spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Gormely, in Newberry. Today he is enroute to New York to receive further orders from his employers.

Thought It Was Drill

Smoke was rising from Pearl Harbor as the ship, bearing Mr. Gormely, came in sight of Hawaii early on the morning of December 7. Soon airplanes could be seen milling about the sky over the islands. Then anti-aircraft batteries went into action.

"We on the ship thought it was

Brush Piles Provide Food For Game

Brush piles produced by wood cutting on farm woodlots in winter will provide food and shelter for rabbits, quail, grouse and other small game, if farmers will refrain from burning the heaps of budded twigs and small branches, conservation department game men report.

Branches from trees cut at this time of year, if left in piles, provide palatable food for rabbits and discourage the animals from feeding on bark of living orchard or shade trees. Rabbits have been found to remain in such brush piles several days during cold spells. Brush piles also provide added protection for rabbits from foxes, coyotes, hawks and other predators.

Quail and grouse often use brush piles as roosting places, if they are not too far removed from wooded areas.

Brush put in gullies on farms is helpful in halting soil erosion and in healing the scars, and at the same time furnishes homes for rabbits. Accumulation of brush in woodlots and in unused field corners will in no way interfere with farming and can prove beneficial to the farmer by increasing the farm's stock of small game. There is little advantage in burning brush, other than removing it from the farmer's property, conservation experts point out.

Big brushpiles, up to five feet high and 15 feet in diameter, are recommended for maximum assistance to game.

WAS HER FACE RED

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Dorothy Brady's face was doubly red. The city treasurer's clerk not only was discovered sticking gum under her desk, but the place she stuck it was a burglar alarm button and before she got it off six detectives had arrived.

German scientists have succeeded, it is said, in growing tobacco with no nicotine content.

Again in 1941—**WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!**
Overwhelming approval of the people of America
3 LB. BAG 57c
AT ALL A&P STORES

29 Hunting Fatalities During 1941

Getting in the line of fire is the worst accident hazard the Michigan hunter faces in the field, the state conservation department reports after tabulating the causes of 29 deaths and 110 injuries during the 1941 hunting season.

Thirty-six small-game hunters were injured, four of them fatally, when they were struck by shot fired at game birds or rabbits, in many cases from the guns of their own companions. During the deer season 17 hunters were caught in the line of fire—more often beyond the target than between the shooter and the game—and five were killed.

The accident toll in the field from all causes in the recent season was 11 killed and 41 injured deer hunting and 18 killed and 69 injured at small game hunting, which is three fewer killed in each group than were recorded in 1940. The number of injuries increased, however, by 13 in the deer season and by 20 in the small game season.

Many Mistaken For Game

During the deer season, other causes of accidents were: Mistaking humans for deer or bear, 14 (two of them fatal); gun falling from insecure rest, four (one fatal); loaded gun in buildings, two; hunting with safety off, one; miscellaneous, six.

In the small game season the secondary causes were: mistaking humans for game, three; holding gun by muzzle, eight (three fatal); stumbling, seven (two fatal); careless loading, unloading, six (two fatal); careless fence crossing, one (fatal); "didn't know it was loaded," one; gun falling from insecure rest, one; gun barrel rupture, one; miscellaneous, 23 (six fatal) among them such incidents as the case of the hunter who threw stones into a rabbit hole to drive out a rabbit, hit the trigger of his own gun.

33 Self-Inflicted

Other casualties during the hunting season not classified as gun-hunting accidents include nine deaths from heart disease, one from pneumonia, four drownings, two deaths and three injuries at target practice, three deaths from cleaning loaded guns at home, one death in camp when a man dropped some clothing containing a pistol, and the death of one child and injury to two others playing with hunting firearms.

Of the 139 hunting accidents, 33 were self-inflicted. The casualties are an infinitely small fraction of the more than 500,000 who got small game licenses and the nearly 200,000 who bought deer hunting licenses in 1941.

POSTPONE HONEYMOON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—The honeymoon of James Brennan and his bride, Catherine, had to be postponed today. Someone stole three tires from his automobile.

YOUR MORALE!
During these troubled times visit the Central often with your friends for your favorite drink. Good fellowship makes for good morale!
CENTRAL Food-Liquor

YOU AND YOUR BUDGET WILL AGREE...
MILLER EXPORT is the Beer for me!
TASTE IT! TRY IT! TODAY!
Miller's EXPORT
MILLER BREWING COMPANY • MILWAUKEE
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
FIR AND CEDAR STREETS—PHONE 403
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Cranium Crackers

February Flashes
These names made headlines in February, 1940. Can you connect them with each other and with important news events of that month?

1. Frank Leahy and Elmer Layden.
2. John G. Winant and Joseph B. Kennedy.
3. Alfonso and Juan.
4. Robert Minor and Earl Browder.
5. Anthony Eden and President Inonu of Turkey.

Answers on Page 8

FATAL NUMBER

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 7.—P—Some folks all along thought H. A. Woodford was courting disaster at his address on Dale avenue, S. E. Sure enough, it finally happened. A car came down the street, jumped the curb, ran through the hedge and knocked the steps of his house, right under the number "1313."

Four commercial air services are maintained in Japan by private companies.

Advance Class In First Aid Starts Friday

Instruction in the second advanced defense course in first aid will start at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic tomorrow night, Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer, announced yesterday.

"The class will open at 7 and close at 9," he said. "It is open to all persons who have just completed the standard course and to those who completed the standard course several years ago, but are signed up for advance instruction in connection with the county defense program."

The advance course will require five night sessions of two hours each. When members have completed this work and passed the examination, they will be accepted in the instructors' course to begin January 19.

Dr. Bennett to Lecture
The instructors' course will be

given by a representative of the Red Cross headquarters staff in St. Louis, Mo.

Teams of registered nurses will give instruction in bandaging during the first part of the class session tomorrow evening. Dr. A. K. Bennett will lecture. A lecture by Dr. O. Niemi is scheduled for Monday night.

Each member is asked to bring two triangular bandages. A shipment of first aid books has been received. Members who have not received first aid books may procure them at the city health office in the city hall today or tomorrow.

Officers Find Untidy Hunting Camp Sites

After its field men had reported cleaning up many untidy camp sites used by hunting parties, the state conservation department again reminds campers and other users of public hunting grounds that damage and disfigurement of these lands can be penalized with fines and jail sentences.

Fosters at popular sites in state forests, state game areas and other state lands direct campers to bury garbage, tin cans, bottles and other refuse and to burn camp rubbish,

such as the papers and straw mattresses that littered many of the sites used by hunting parties this season.

SUBSTITUTE FOR PENNIES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—P—To tap a reserve of defense-value copper, Philatelist Edwin Leonard Teagle would recall all pennies and substitute therefor one-cent stamps protected by a tough transparent wrapping. He submitted the suggestion today in letters to Ohio congressmen.

Read This If Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUSLY SICKLY

When your bowels are functionally weak, clogged, gassy, and need help to throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, you may feel nervous, tired, weak and sickly. Merely one small constipated movement does little good... more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, fight both constipation and faulty DICTATION with ONE stomachic tonic medicine—DR. PETER'S genuine Kuriko. Compounded from 15 of nature's medicinal herbs, Kuriko relieves nervousness and other constipation symptoms without being drastic. Since 1869 thousands of men, women and children have praised Kuriko. Ask for Kuriko today.

Marquette Pharmacy, Pontiac Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and other Authorized Dealers

Men!
WARDS GREATEST MID-WINTER
Suit Sale
SAVES YOU DOLLARS
ON FINE CLOTHING!
Styled by Brandon Suits—All Wool!
1788
EXTRA TROUSERS TO MATCH5.00
\$4 A MONTH buys a suit! Usual down payment and carrying charge.
► Wards contracted for these fabrics 8 months ago while costs were low... **YOU GET THE SAVINGS!**
► Wards cut manufacturing costs by ordering thousands of suits... **YOU GET THE SAVINGS!**
► Suits of this quality will sell in the spring for \$23.50 and even more... **YOU GET THE SAVINGS!**
IN THIS SPECTACULAR SUIT SALE YOU'LL FIND
These Models!
● Semi-Drape ● Single-breasted
● Campus Model ● Double-breasted
● Conservatives ● Drape Model
These Patterns!
● Chalk Stripes ● Diagonals
● Shadow Plaids ● Tweeds
● Color Stripes ● Cluster Stripes
OVERCOAT SALE!
A famous maker's \$30 value! **2288**
While these quantities last... **OVERCOAT SALE!**
DARIEN OVERCOATS... Quality **1588**
Smartly tailored... you'll see at \$18.95!...

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

pressed that it sees this as the only honorable alternative, remove, with its warships and such forces as it can speedily transfer, to North Africa, and enter into full alliance with the British, Americans and other peoples fighting Hitler. This would mean, of course, the occupation of all of France and the temporary ascendancy of the French Quislings. But France has so little to show for the efforts of the Vichy government that the loss would not be too serious. It would be more than made up for by the ultimate gains.

No such step is contemplated, and no such step is likely. But as long as the possibility exists the Vichy government does not have to throw down its cards. The Nazis must know that there is a point beyond which they cannot go without driving Pettain into North Africa, and subjecting themselves to the necessity of occupying all France at a time when they already have far too much hostile territory on their hands.

The Finns Today

When the Finns were under pressure from the British and this country to make peace with Russia they said, in effect, that they had not as yet been able to establish the lines across the Russians they regarded as essential for future defense. In the interval since their positions have been somewhat improved. But that is not the principal reason they are now reported to be disposed to liquidate their war with Russia. A more telling reason is the prospect that unless they do so they will soon be left holding the bag.

A glance at the war maps shows that if it had suited the purposes of the Russians to concentrate the forces they have used in their counter-offensive to drive the Nazis back from Leningrad, and if they had been used in such an effort with the same success they have been used in the campaign north, south and west of Moscow, the Finns would today be isolated. The Nazis in the Leningrad area so far have been, in relative terms, left pretty much alone. But the Russian successes in the Moscow area and in the far south are of a nature to suggest that they will receive early attention from the Russian armies with results similar to those they have gained in other fields.

The lot of the Finns in this war has not been a happy one. Their cause for entering it was unchallengeable, though all they could effect by fighting with the Nazis was to come under the dominancy of another totalitarian state. Nevertheless, any brave and independent people would have been expected to follow the course they took.

Up to the point where they had reestablished themselves in the territory the Russians took from them they had a measure of British and American sympathy. It went into a decline only when they appeared in the roll of an ally to the Nazis, fighting to serve Nazi rather than Finnish purposes.

But at the time they were being pressed to make peace with Russia it should be borne in mind that the Nazi arms were still in the ascendancy and that it was still the prevailing view that Moscow would fall. They were being asked to make a peace that would affront an ally who seemed to be on the high road to a decisive victory. They were asked a little too much.

But now that the Russian arms are having their day overtures for peace may seem not only expedient, but the safest course that could be followed. The Finns, with no reason to trust or like either Nazis or Russians, are concerned with finding the means of best serving their own interests. Who can blame them?

Contemporary Opinion

Here Come the Dregs
 The prohibition lobby is again at work in Washington and, for reasons which are far from clear, has been permitted to set up its headquarters in one of the offices of the House of Representatives on Capitol Hill. Bills have been introduced in Congress, one of which would prohibit the sale of liquor to men in military service. Another would impose prohibition in wartime as a measure to conserve foodstuffs.

The dregs, of course, are trying to whip up enthusiasm for these regulations. It is doubtful if the effort will get to first base, but it may be just as well to point out that there have been few complaints of excessive drinking on the part of the men in uniform, that the officers and men will properly resent a discrimination against them, and that every man in service is subject to military law under which he can be punished severely for getting drunk. The soldiers and sailors have sacrificed freedom and ease to serve their country. Only a prohibition fanatic would knowingly deprive them of any of the comforts and pleasures which remain to them. Accordingly, the sooner Mr. Edward Page Gaston, the head of the dry propaganda organization, is kicked out of the House office building, the better.

Food Angle Silly
 The proposal to impose prohibition as a measure of food conservation is as silly as the other bill is inconsiderate. Beer and whiskey are made from grain, but there is a huge surplus of corn and wheat in this country and Canada, sufficient to meet all our domestic needs and to supply friendly powers overseas for a year or more if not a bushel is harvested in 1942. The Government's problem is not to conserve grain but to find places to store the quantity already on hand. We have more grain than we know what to do with. That was not true in 1917.

In time of war two contradictory types of conduct are frequently observed, neither of them admirable. Some people lose all moral sense and go in for all the forms of self-indulgence. Others, like the dregs, insist that the nation must suffer needless deprivations as if to appease an angry pagan deity.

Experience shows that it is futile to appeal to the reason of the dry fanatics, but perhaps they will be impressed by the fact that the American people are already on the way to being deprived of one of their greatest sources of pleasure, the automobile. We should think that would satisfy the most blue nosed of pleasure haters for quite a long time to come.—Chicago Tribune.

It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come the British and American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together in unity, in justice, and in peace.—Winston Churchill, British prime minister, to the American Congress.

The people of the United States will never forget what the people of the Philippine Islands are doing this day and will do in the days to come.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 8, 1912)
Marquette
 C. C. Hard, of Massillon, Ohio, has been engaged by the board of directors of the Guild Hall and he will assume duties in his new position April 1.

Cloth signs placed in front of buildings for advertising purposes have been placed under ban by the state fire marshal. The signs are called fire hazards and a menace to life and property.

Joseph Lippe, who purchased the equipment of the defunct Manistique railway, has decided to install a planing mill at Grand Marais, which he expects to have in operation some time this week.

There is much more ice inside the Marquette breaker than at this time of the year since 1899. Measurements taken yesterday show six and one-half inches at the outside.

Rylander Van Evert returned yesterday from Utah, where he has been for some time on his father's ranch near Salt Lake City.

Miss Hortense Hadrich, Center street, entertained a number of her friends and school teachers Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Morris Zalipsky, the Marquette peddler who has been missing for some time and for whom some apprehension was felt, returned to the city yesterday. He had been snowed out in the vicinity of Rapid River for some 10 days.

Lshpeming
 The Lshpeming jail has not had an occupant since a few days before Christmas. This is an unusual record. There has not been a single applicant for lodgings in spite of the extremely cold weather.

Alec Johnson and Ernest Anderson have accepted positions with the Duluth Drilling company on drills being operated at Iron River, on the Menominee range.

The crusher plant at the Cliffs shafts was out of commission yesterday on account of the cold. The plant had been working poorly and it was decided to close it down and thaw out the parts.

The Grammer school, corner First and North streets, was dismissed yesterday on account of an odor of sewer gas in the building.

A. C. Ludington, manager of the Marquette City Telephone company, has returned from Chicago, where he purchased a new switchboard for the Negaunee office.

Negaunee
 The first eight days in 1912 were disastrous to insurance companies having risks in Negaunee. There was greater loss from fire during those days than during the entire year of 1911.

Fire broke out in Samuel Collins' new residence on West Iron street early yesterday and before it could be checked, about \$400 damage was done.

Jerry Bennett, the veteran driver at the hose house, is again on duty, having been taken back on following the resignation of his successor, Fred Cox.

Seven cedarmakers from south of here arrived in the city yesterday to go to Thomas Connor's camp south of Palmer, where extensive operations are being carried on.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

The Tin In Tin Cans

The United States uses about one-quarter of the world's production of tin annually in the manufacture of tin plate. Most of this plate goes into the cans in which we buy food and other articles.

Most of our tin comes from countries already involved in the war and either not producing or producing under difficulties. All of it must be brought to this country in ships traversing danger zones.

Today our tin can industries as well as our tin plate manufacturers need tin and our stocks are by no means plentiful.

In view of these things, it has been suggested that there should be a national movement to reclaim the tin from discarded cans. The suggestion has been viewed by many as impractical, but is it?

Germany has long reclaimed the tin from tin plate. The process is simple and recovery is nearly complete. The real obstacle is in gathering the cans, compressing them and getting them to smelters. Germany has not found that difficult; it has in time of peace even imported old tin plate from England and found it profitable.

In this country a small Maryland city has started collecting and bundling its old cans, selling them to a chemical works for \$9 a ton, of which \$7 is profit. Collecting two and one-half tons a day, it makes a profit of nearly \$5,000 a year and does the same time simplifies its rubbish disposal and helps defense.

War And The Press

There was no censorship and no voluntary agreement not to publish news which would be helpful to the enemy back in 1863. Nothing was barred from publication and nothing was voluntarily withheld. Newspapers told of the movement of regiments and the location of brigades. The industrious reader of the newspapers could keep as well informed as the War Department concerning the movement and location of troops.

In 1863 General Gragg of the Army of Tennessee received more help from Northern newspapers than he did from his own scouts and spies. At his instance a Kentucky farmer back of the Union lines subscribed for a considerable number of Northern papers and these papers were conveyed by a courier across the Cumberland plateau to Bragg's headquarters. In this way Bragg learned where each unit of the "Army of the Cumberland" was encamped and exactly where his own cavalry could strike with the greatest probability of success.

Not only did the strategists profit from a reading of the enemy's newspapers. They also profited from filling the columns of their own papers with misinformation. Published in Chattanooga was the Chattanooga "Rebel" whose editor was a youthful Kentuckian named Henry Waterson. The "Rebel" specialized in the publication of misleading stories concerning the concentration of heavy forces of Confederates in sections where there were no Confederate troops at all. More than once these unfounded stories caused General Rosecrans to rush reinforcements to points where no reinforcements at all were needed.

What was done in the Civil War could be done again in this war with the Axis.

The publication of the news that Franklin Woodrow Washington had returned to his post on the dreadnought "Slaughterhouse" in Alaskan waters would be of great value to the Japanese. They would know where to send a submarine to attack the dreadnought. And they would know that a convoy of transports could proceed to Wake Island without any fear of an attack from the "Slaughterhouse."

It would be surprising if the American press failed to support nearly 100 per cent the movement to exclude from the printed page all information that might possibly help the enemy. And it will be equally surprising if some newspaper somewhere does not refuse to cooperate. There are grogches and slackers in every profession and business and community. Even in the House of Representatives there was one Congressman who refused to take very seriously the murderous and treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and who felt that the deliberate murder of 2,897 American sailors and soldiers was nothing to become excited about. We shall be surprised if the censorship just launched does not reveal at least one editorial Rankin or Nye.

But the press as a whole will approve the censorship and support it with wholehearted loyalty. It will gladly accept the sacrifice of an interesting news item and suffer temporary abbreviation of a constitutional privilege if by so doing it can help save the lives of American soldiers and sailors. For the press fully realizes that there will be no Constitution and no country left if the Axis powers win their present drive for world domination.

—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll
NEW YORK—If you were to ask me to name the most worldly, sophisticated, hep and smart New Yorker, I would have said Crosby Galge, without stopping to blink.

He has produced some of the great successes (and perhaps some of the less notable successes) on the Broadway stage. He is a patron of the arts, a gourmet, and a writer of books about eating and drinking. Quite recently he did a book about cocktails, reputed to be humorous as well as informative.

This afternoon I had a small snack with Crosby, at the Biltmore, as we were both waiting for a train going north.

Crosby Says His Prayers
 Taking our hair down, just to see how we would look, I learned that Crosby never goes to bed at night without kneeling and saying his prayers.

He was raised in strict Methodism at Shank Hollow, New York, and has never got away from the admonitions of a devout mother.

Although Broadway will tell you that Crosby is the most hard-boiled producer the street has ever seen, I happen to know that he has given away nearly all the money he ever made. The men and women who has rehabilitated after hope seemed gone are his own business. But somewhere in heaven there's a little blackout lamp burning for Crosby Galge, and I know it.

We got to talking about saints, which may seem a strange subject for an afternoon at the Biltmore. It came about through my comment on Galge's Christmas card, which I happened to be carrying in my pocket.

Galge has a printing press in his home, up near Peekskill. He likes to do fine, artistic printing with his own hands. He has taught many a discouraged man to renew his interest in life and letters by means of the hand-operated printing press.

So the Galge Christmas greeting this season, done on beautiful, hand-made paper, is a little piece of universal wisdom and devotion, by no less an author than Saint Francis of Assisi. You know him; the man who loved animals, and whom the birds and dogs and horses understood so well. The man whose influence reaches down to our time and blesses the work of the humane societies.

It is entitled "To Our Brother Sun. A Little Song in Praise of God."

It is a beautiful bit of writing, translated in a scholarly manner.

Save Tires; Be Patriotic

An automobile tire running over the road at constant speed would suffer so little wear that for all practical purposes it would be everlasting.

What makes tires wear out, and in these days makes their owners take to walking, is the more harshly abrading friction of accelerating and stopping. It isn't the mileage that wears the tires, but the driver. It isn't the road or the load, assuming proper inflation; it's the accelerator and the brake and the manner of applying them.

A little care in driving to avoid violent starts and stops will save rubber and, incidentally, gasoline.

Side Glances

Both at home and abroad it should be made emphatically clear that when the President signed the "Declaration by United States" here in Washington last week, he had already received from Congress authority for the pledges he made.

He pledged the United States "to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tripartite pact and its adherents with which" this Government is at war.

In its three war resolutions against Japan, Germany and Italy, Congress has already "authorized and directed" him "to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government," and Congress had itself already pledged "all the resources of the country."

The President, furthermore, gave a pledge that this Government would not make "a separate armistice or peace with the enemy." Congress in the war resolutions had already directed him "to bring the conflict" with Japan, Germany and Italy "to a successful termination," which can mean only that he is to prosecute the war until our enemies are unable or unwilling to continue to wage war.

Solid Commitment
 Resting as it does upon the three joint resolutions of Congress, upon the war powers of the President, upon his authority as commander-in-chief and upon his power to conduct foreign relations, the adherence of the United States to the declaration is more solidly based and more thoroughly binding than any other great commitment in our history.

Never before has the United States gone to war with such unanimity in Congress or with such solidarity among the two branches of the Government. Never before has a great American policy in foreign affairs had quite such full authority: certainly not the Monroe Doctrine or the Open Door policy or the Pan-American policy, all of which have been founded on executive action, without any such pledge in advance by Congress to dedicate "all the resources of the country" to a successful termination.

Smiles

Has Solution
 Office Boy—I think I know what's wrong with this country.
 Bank Executive—What's that, son?
 Office Boy—We are trying to run this country with only one vice-president.—Therese Toples.

Call Out the Dogs!
 A tall, gaunt woman, with an expression of great fierceness, strode into the office of the county clerk in the hill country of Kentucky.

"You air the person that keep the marriage books, ain't ye?" she inquired.

"Yes," was the reply. "What do you want to know?"

"Kin you tell me if Jim Tolliver was married?" she demanded.

The records disclosed the name of Jim Tolliver, for whose marriage a license had been issued two years before.

"Married Elizabeth Mott, didn't he?" said the gaunt woman.

"The license was issued for a marriage to Miss Elizabeth Mott," replied the clerk.

"Well, young man," said the inquiring woman, "I'm Elizabeth. I thought I oughter come and tell you that Jim has escaped."

Family Cooperation
 During one of his recent "So You Want to Lead a Band" sessions, orchestra leader Sammy Kaye handed the baton to a high school lad with the usual remark that from the moment he began to wave the baton until he had finished, the boy could consider the band his.

"You mean to say I'm actually the band leader now?" asked the lad.

"That's right," assured Kaye. "Then, before I begin, I'd like to hire my brother for the sax section—he's been out of work for a few months!"—Lucius Beebe, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Stray Facts
 American infantry wore large brass buttons resembling dumplings in 1867, and the soldiers were called "Doughboys" as a result. The name has stuck.

A 100-watt electric bulb gives about one-third more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

The word "tip" comes from the initials of the words "To Insure Promptness."

The fingernails of the Statue of Liberty are not golden in color. By alloying gold with iron, cadmium, platinum or aluminum, such shades as white, gray, violet or purple result.



"Zeke's about the un-happiest man in the county—he made a New Year's resolution not to get into any more arguments and it drives him crazy to see us sitting around this stove!"

Today and Tomorrow

Concerning the State Department

By Walter Lippmann
 Both at home and abroad it should be made emphatically clear that when the President signed the "Declaration by United States" here in Washington last week, he had already received from Congress authority for the pledges he made.

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Marquette Will Participate In National Victory Book Campaign

Women Could Do Some Helping On Home Front

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There seems a fairly convincing demonstration that Republicans and Democrats are burying the hatchet temporarily. One notes, too, that labor and capital seem inclined to trim their sails a bit on party squabbling and are willing to be cooperative in putting forth concerted effort to win the war.

Women are looking with a considerable degree of equanimity on a style situation that promises a dearth of silks and woens. They even concede that they can harp-eggled if need be during the summer to save on stockings. Even the most patriotic wouldn't want the gals to go bare-legged this kind of weather.

Has Its Points

Here and there one encounters additional demonstration of the fact that this war has tended to draw folk closer together, to make them more aware of the ties of all belonging to the human family.

Added proof of increasing solidarity is found in the fact that some factions in clubs, lodges and community organizations show symptoms of being willing to forget old grievances and pull together.

The war will have done something lastingly worthwhile if it succeeds in getting people to rise above personal pettiness, to act more as intelligent adults.

With all that improvement going on, it seems too bad that women can't get together a bit more effectively. Now would be a good time for us to drop some of our special feminine cattiness.

Sweet as Poison

For instance, it would contribute to the pleasure of every one if the two women who have disliked each other for years, but have kept up a smooth veneer of friendliness, would drop the silliness and forget their peeve.

There is nothing more exasperating to the innocent and defenseless bystanders than to stand by helplessly when two such women meet and start carrying on their sweet warfare.

"Hello, darling," purrs the one, "I haven't seen you in a long time, I know you must be just worn out. I heard that your maid had left you again. That's the fifth this year isn't it? It must be dreadful. Fortunately little me, my maid has remained for three years."

"You are lucky," smiles her antagonist sweetly, "but then I know that I'm more particular than some people. Hold to the old-fashioned idea, you know, that cleanliness is next to godliness and I simply won't have a dirty house even to keep a maid a long time."

And so it goes on with a gentle unheating of sharp claws and a sweet-voiced and quite deadly politeness. That's such dumb conduct that it would be well to drop such feminine tactics now and devote that energy to working for Red Cross or some other form of national defense.

Nothing Is Right

Then, too, you all know the confirmed and chronic fault finder; the one who, on every festive occasion, comments that the lunch really was a bit too hopeless, don't you know. It would seem as if any one could manage to have good coffee and tea at a party instead of serving that lukewarm stuff. Or maybe she is the one for whom the coffee or tea is always too strong and some one has to scold around arranging to bring her a pitcher of hot water. Or she is dieting; and simply can't eat frosted cakes. "It would be so nice," says the critical one, "if hostesses would be thoughtful enough to serve melba toast at parties instead of the only one on such a diet. I'm sure, when guests come to my house I do try to take their likes and dislikes into account."

In war time and peace time, we could dispense with the woman who accepts hospitality and then criticizes her hostess and her house. The living room rug was simply a wreck, the drapes would have been the better for a cleaning, and "did you see the finger marks all over that front door? Now what would you call that centerpiece on the table? I suppose it was high art. Dotty does fancy herself as being artistic, but if that centerpiece is art then give me a tomato can with a blossoming geranium."

A Gossip Bomber

Close sister to that kind of a woman is the one who never feels her day complete and well-spent unless she has heard and circulated some exciting piece of gossip. Now every one has a slight weakness on the side of gossip, of hearing amusing and diverting things about friends and acquaintances, but the woman I mean isn't content with that gentle and foolish little-tattle. The gossip she enjoys has to have such a punch of unexpectedness and innuendo that it makes the listener's eyes boggle. She makes the sly suggestion: "Do you know I think Edith and Abe are having trouble? It does sound unbelievable and maybe there is nothing to it, but I saw them the other evening and they were hardly speaking and today I heard Edith had gone east to visit her mother. I suppose it will be an indefinite stay. Well, you know she has a difficult disposition. Expect there would be friction. Did you hear that Tully got caught in an unfortunate speculation? I hear he dropped five or six thousand dollars. Probably that is why they are not going away for a vacation this winter."

And so on and so forth. The gossip needs excitement and is not at all averse to doing everything in her power to stirring excitement in her heads fall where they will.

The woman whose sole interest in life is to outshine her friends and neighbors, who is so busy resting and beautifying herself that she had no time left for helping in town projects; the woman who is spiteful on general principles; the woman who is chronically envious

Society-Club

Froebel PTA—At the meeting of Froebel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association this week, two reports were given. Mrs. G. F. Gordon reported on "Saturday Movies," and Mrs. H. L. Zweifel on "Safety." Miss Olive Fox, of the John D. Pierce training school faculty, in her talk on "Citizenship," emphasized that citizenship begins at home. She listed a number of essentials to good citizenship and noting that the example of parents who are good citizens is important to the children. Following the meeting, there was a social hour and lunch was served by the fathers.

DAR Broadcasts—Members of Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and friends are reminded to tune in on two special broadcasts. At 9:30, Thursday morning, January 15, over station WJWB, Detroit, Ann Campbell will read a poem which she has written and dedicated to the DAR. On February 16, at 1 p. m. from the same station, Mrs. William Corwith, assistant to Dr. James R. Angell, of the NBC, will give a talk on "Preserving Our Rights," emphasizing the importance of free speech and radio. At the DAR meeting Tuesday, members were asked to save cancelled postage stamp from which dye will be extracted. Friends wanting to save for the DAR may bring stamps to Mrs. W. L. Casler, or give them to members who will bring them to the next meeting. The chapter gave \$10 to the Christmas bureau, sent a similar amount to the Tommasie school in South Carolina, and a box of gifts to Hindman (Ky) school which amounted to \$15.34. Members are also saving pictures for the Good Citizen scrapbooks.

Mrs. Paul Loans Studio Room To Little Theater

Though the mercury dropped in a record plunge Tuesday night and the north wind was cold, 20 persons keenly interested in dramatics attended the meeting of the Marquette Little Theater held in the Graveret high school.

The group heard an announcement that made them forget the cold weather. Mrs. Carroll Paul offered the use of the large studio over the garage adjoining her home on East Ridge street for the Little Theater's folk whenever they need it for meetings or rehearsals. That offer eliminates the major problem which has confronted the group.

Earl Closser gave a demonstration of play direction in a scene in which roles were taken by Miss Adli Dollar and the Rev. R. S. Shabbaz.

Mrs. E. L. Pearce will put on a one-act play, for the members only, at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening, February 3. It is likely that a try-out for roles in the play will be held at the next meeting of the Little Theater, to be held in the Paul studio Tuesday night, January 20.

Prayer Service Will Be Held In Grace Church

Tonight's service of the Universal Week of Prayer observed by Protestant churches of Marquette will be held in Grace Methodist church at 7:45. The Rev. Alex Olson, of Bethel Baptist church, will preach, his subject being "The Book of the Living God." The pastor of the First Baptist church, the Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbaz, will read the Scripture lesson and lead the congregation in prayer. The order of service follows:

Prelude—Mrs. Roy Froling.
Choral Call to Worship—Junior Singers.
Hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."
Invocation.
Anthem—Junior Singers.
Scripture Lesson—Rev. R. S. Shabbaz.
Prayer—Rev. Shabbaz.
Response—Junior Singers.
Anthem.
Offertory.
Presentation of Offerings.
Hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life."
Sermon—"The Book of the Living God"—Rev. Alex Olson.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 389, "Father of Mercies, in Thy Word."
Benediction.

MACHINE MENDING

With the aid of the flat darning attachment, even a beginner can mend table linens and towels right on her sewing machine, and she will find that the finished job is beautifully neat and strong. If you do not know how to use this most handy of modern sewing machine attachments, let your local sewing center instruct you. The flat darning attachment looks very much like an embroidery hoop and holds the fabric in place. Cut away the frayed material around the edges of the spot to be darned. Place the material in the darning frame, bring it down under the needle and lower the presser bar only after you have removed the presser foot from the machine. After the stitching has been finished in one direction, turn the hoop around and start stitching crosswise.

CLEAN DRIP PAN

To prevent the drip pan under the gas or electric stove becoming permanently stained from spilled food or burning or scorching, never allow it to become caked. Wash off with soap and water daily.

of her friends . . . those and others of their ilk could do without during the national emergency.

Women when they are charming are completely delightful, cooperative, patient, entertaining. It would be a good war-time contribution for women to live up to the best of which they are capable. What do you think about it?

Contributions Are For U. S. Armed Forces

Marquette will participate in a Victory Book Campaign, which will be carried on all over the United States. The movement on behalf of soldiers, sailors, and marines is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service organization, and opens Monday, January 12.

The state librarian in each state will contact all librarians. Local committees often with civilian chairmen, will be formed, and it will be an all-out effort to get books for those in camp.

Every One Can Help

Miss Phyllis Rankin, children's librarian of the Peter White Public library is chairman of the project in the Upper Peninsula. Miss Elizabeth Ellison, in charge of the Peter White Public library, and Miss Harriet Wirick, librarian at the Northern Michigan College of Education, are co-chairmen here.

Everyone can help in the project. The Girl Scouts are helping in the Victory Book drive and have constructed boxes which will be placed in all school rooms and in the lobbies of the Nordic and Delft theaters for the collection of books. The Army and Navy have fine library services in normal times, but those services are, of course, not adequate for the enormously expanded military forces.

Everyone can help in this drive to collect books needed in camps, in posts from the East Indies to Alaska, and on ships at sea.

No Magazines Wanted

No magazines are wanted (if you have an over supply of those possibly you will sell them and contribute the money to the Victory Book Campaign to be used to defray the expense of postage, shipping, and similar expenses).

All books contributed must be in first class condition and, naturally, you will donate only such books which will interest men, though the books may cover a wide range of reading.

These are the kinds of books wanted: Those on current affairs, military and technical books (copyright date 1935 or more recent), grammars, mathematics, shorthand, photography, music, sports, poetry, geography, recent travel and biography, history (particularly European, North and South American) foreign languages; and in fiction—adventure, aviation, historical novels, humor, mystery yarns and westerns.

There will be additional announcements before Monday. This is merely a plea that you look over your books note which will be acceptable, get them in order, and be ready to contribute them when the campaign opens Monday.

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Public invited.

Richard M. Jopling Post, No. 44, at 8 tonight in Marquette club.

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., at 8 tonight in Elks hall.

Maternal Health clinic, 3 to 5 this afternoon in Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting postponed from tonight to Thursday night, January 15.

Group F of St. Paul's auxiliary, Friday afternoon at home of Mrs. W. J. Weber, 300 East Hewitt avenue.

Group J of St. Paul's auxiliary at 2:30 Friday afternoon in home of Mrs. R. R. Eldredge, Cedar street.

Young Married Couples club of First Presbyterian church postpones Friday meeting to Friday night, January 16.

Woman's Home Mission club meeting of Trowbridge Park postponed from tonight to Thursday, January 15, because of cold weather.

Marquette Division, No. 49, Benefit Association of Railway Employees, at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Installation of officers. Social hour after meeting.

Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church at 2:30 Friday afternoon in social rooms. Subject: "China," presented by Mrs. H. A. St. John. Hostesses, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Miss Susan Brotherton.

Mrs. Emma Rose Heads Superior Hive, L. O. T. M.

Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M., installed officers Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus hall, but preceding the ceremonial there was a potluck supper attended by 30 members. This was in the nature of a birthday party, too, for Mrs. Hannah Potter who will celebrate her 90th birthday this month. She was presented with a gift.

The following officers were installed by Past Commander Mary Clendinning:

Commander—Mrs. Emma Rose.
Lieut. Commander—Mrs. Emma Hewitt.
Record keeper—Mrs. Jennie Davis.
Chaplain—Mrs. Helen Ferris.
Sergeant—Mrs. Louise Davis.
Mistress at arms—Mrs. Marie Davis.

1st lady of guard—Mrs. Clara Eastley.
2nd lady of guard—Mrs. Naomi McLean.
Sentinel—Mrs. Amy Kennedy.
Picket—Mrs. Bessie King.
Deborah—Mrs. Martha Vandenberg.
Musician—Mrs. Agnes Raymons.
Trustees—Mrs. Naomi McLean (1 year), Mrs. Anna Wilson (2 years), Mrs. Mary Beaudry (3 years).

Fashion Turns To Cotton As Silk And Wool Go To War



Wearing this cotton velveteen tulleur, Dinah Shore, the singer, is dressed in a cotton creation that will see her throughout the entire day—and is quite fitting for cocktails and dining later. Beautifully tailored with a two-button closing, the jacket has a black frog trimming on the breast pocket. She carries a neat, modern handbag, together with gloves, in a matching American Beauty color.

The drastic new OPM conservation program, reducing by 50 or 60 per cent allocation of new wool to manufacturers of civilian clothing, plus the known shortage of silks, places fashion's spotlight on cotton fabrics, of which the supply is plentiful.

Designers have discovered that cotton fabrics have almost limitless possibilities for creative, colorful, all-purpose clothes—a bright note to fit in with the nation's war conservation program.

Cotton velveteen is listed by the designers as one of their outstanding "discoveries." A lovely, flattering fabric, its pleasing versatility has won it a high place among the "round-the-clock" women's clothing materials.

In cotton velveteen you can be charmingly dressed for any occasion—from active sports in slacks to partying in a lovely evening gown.

Above, Dinah Shore, popular



Presto, change! Miss Shore retains the chic jacket—but combines it with black, cotton velveteen slacks. Excellent for entertaining at home, or for a skiing weekend.

This gray, one-piece dress has a fitted boucle bodice with a Byron collar and a wide cotton velveteen skirt. Dinah Shore calls it a perfect afternoon dress.



This emerald cotton velveteen with flaring skirt is designed for waltzing. Jeweled birds are designed in flight across the draped surplice bodice, and novel double shoulder straps, one set ending in a halter, make it a conversation piece. A perfect dress for gala winter evenings, says singer Dinah Shore, who proves the point by modeling it, above.

young singer, models a "through-the-day" wardrobe of this versatile cotton fabric.

Gilbert Brown Gives Talk On 'Mental Hygiene'

Despite the frigid weather, there was a large attendance at the meeting of the Fisher street unit of the Parent-Teachers association Monday night.

The program opened with group singing of "God Bless America," and following the business meeting, Ralph Barber, of the Howard Junior high faculty, sang two vocal solos: "Miss Kitty O'Toole" and "The Old Road."

Gilbert Brown, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, the guest speaker, in his talk on "Mental Hygiene," stressed the progress made in treating patients suffering from mental illness. He noted that modern treatment had gone a long way from the old practice in which mentally ill patients were beaten to drive out the evil spirits. Now each case is studied carefully to ascertain the cause and treatment is given accordingly. The speaker reminded that mental disorders have an emotional basis and often have their origin in circumstances occurring in early childhood. He emphasized the importance of parents giving children the proper training and making an effort to understand them.

The dads were hosts for the evening at the social hour. They treated a plus on hospitality and the lunch, which they served, of piping hot coffee, welcome on such a cold night, and substantial sandwiches. Hosts were A. Terrell, Ralph Fleury, Grant McCauley, Robert Woodin and Arthur Lemieux. Mrs. Ralph Fleury poured.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciotto, Loma Farms, Birch, a son, Earl Rogers, January 7 in St. Luke's hospital.

EDIBLE FAVORS

Here's a trick if the children are having a party. Home-baked cookies, cut in amusing shapes—circus characters and animals would be fun—each youngster's name written on a cookie with icing, using the collection as a place card at table and a favor. Dark cookies, such as molasses or ginger or chocolate, decorated with white icing script would be most effective.

Mrs. J. W. Adriaene Gives Paper On 'Panama Canal' At Meeting Of Marquette D. A. R. Chapter

The key problem in defense of the Panama Canal is the danger of a surprise attack. One possibility of danger is that lighters might approach a ship waiting for transit and remove secret cargoes of explosives, under cover of night. It is forbidden to land or handle explosives in the Panama canal zone, but not in the Panamanian territory, and in Panama City and in Colon there are German and Japanese warehouses belonging to local business men, said Mrs. J. W. Adriaene, who read a paper on "The Panama Canal" which she read at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Sherman.

The speaker pointed out that the Isthmus of Panama looks like a narrow ribbon folded like a letter S and running through a mountainous territory. Among the many difficulties with which the builders of the canal had to contend, the climate was almost as bad as the geology.

The dry season is from December to May, with a rainy season from June to November. There is a difference between the Atlantic and Pacific shores in that Panama city on the Pacific receives only 56 per cent of the rainfall that visits Colon.

Construction Was Difficult

The construction of the Panama Canal was complicated by the fact that at that time transportation facilities were lacking. Airplanes and railroads were not available. "Today Panama is a conglomeration of Spanish origin but with a cosmopolitan atmosphere," said the speaker. "The market gardeners and merchants are Chinese. The shopkeepers are Hindus, the hair dressers Japanese, and the rank and file of the population are Indian and negroes."

"The American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers. It is impossible to interfere in South America's concerns without affecting us."

Mrs. Adriaene noted that for the first time a definite canal policy was created, in which the U. S. without claiming exclusive control, insisted that it should be free to all nations on equal terms. Henry Clay, in 1825, declared that it should be effected by common and not left to the separate and unassisted effort of any one power. This stand was confirmed by a resolution in the Senate in 1835, and in the House of Representatives in 1839.

By a treaty with Granada, ratified in 1848, the American government was conceded free right of transit for all present and eventual forms of transportation. In exchange the U. S. government guaranteed complete neutrality of the isthmus and proprietary rights over the territory in question.

The speaker reminded that the California gold rush developed a need for transportation for the

press. It should be noted that Charles DeLesseps, son of Ferdinand DeLesseps, was the real director of operations.

In 1857, the company had to admit that it could not succeed with a canal at sea level, but must adopt a system of locks. DeLesseps, unable to raise funds once more necessary, had to telegraph Panama to stop all work. He had a stroke and though he lived five years longer "it was only as a shadow in the interest of tragedies."

A judicial investigation was made. As a result of the two trials over the Panama Canal financial management, Charles DeLesseps' name was deleted from the Legion of Honor.

Was Tragic End

"However, his friends did not cease to admire him. They saw in him an example of filial devotion and posterity has confirmed their judgment. If the father failed it was because French savings from which he eventually demanded too great an effort ceased to follow him, once a series of belting campaigns had ruined the credit of his company. It was also because the government, after hesitating whether it should frankly come to his aid, abandoned him. Posterity has been more just, for he still remains, the Great Frenchman."

A period of liquidation of the Panama project began and the liquidator obtained from the Colombian government, prolongation of the concession period. The French government sent an offer of sale to the U. S. Then the question of the Nicaragua canal had to be eliminated.

The substitution of the Hay-Bunau-Varde treaty for the Bulwer-Clayton treaty in 1901 gave the U. S. a right to construct and administer the canal. Having settled with England, the Americans now had to come to terms with Columbia for the transfer of the French concession had to be approved by the state that had originally granted it. It was President Theodore Roosevelt who effectively directed the business.

The question now was: "Should Americans build a sea level canal or one with locks?"

Was Gigantic Project

In 1879 Godin de Lepinay recommended the plan: "Dam the Chagres and Rio Grande near the sea at the first point where a barrage is possible. Raise the level of the water to 80 feet above the sea and construct locks to allow the descent from this lake to sea level at both ends. You will then have practically nothing to do in the valleys of the Chagres and the Rio Grande. Your cuttings in the Obispo valley and across the Culebra will be 80 feet less deep, and this will enormously reduce your work."

This description corresponds in

almost every detail with the Panama Canal as it exists today.

In April 1907, an American military regime was set up and full powers were now given to Lieut. Colonel Goethals, a senior officer in the engineers, recognized expert on canal locks, and he became to all intents and purposes the dictator of the canal. He achieved the completion of the project after seven years work.

Colonel Gorgas, director of the department of hygiene in 1904, made a fight on yellow fever and, by 1905, it had disappeared from the Canal zone, and though malaria continued it was well under control and considerably reduced.

The necessary skilled workers for the canal were recruited from the whites and were mostly Americans. The Jamaican Negroes became the mainstay of the workmen. New machinery, excellent technical method and unlimited resources made it possible for the project to go forward.

In spite of difficulties the locks, Gatun dam, and Culebra cut (now renamed the Gaillard Cut) were built and on August 15, 1914, the new inter-oceanic route was officially open for navigation. The project had cost \$344,000,000.

The Panama Canal, said Mrs. Adriaene, cuts through mountainous country and also lies in dense

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No Waste! More Taste!

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

In Packages of 100's, 36's, 18's and 9's

SALE POSTPONED

UNTIL FRIDAY NOON
BECAUSE OF SEVERE COLD

In order to give all Marquette county women an opportunity to take advantage of VOGUE Clearance values we are postponing the sale for one day. Be here Friday . . . at noon!

VOGUE
The Fashion Center for Women Wear
K. OF C. BLDG. MARQUETTE

How Famous Dionne Quintuplets RELIEVE MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Dionne quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Muserole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Muserole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Muserole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made!

Children's MUSEROLE
Children's Mild Muserole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

Fans Eager For Marquette-Calumet Hockey Game On Palestra Rink

Perfect Ice Assures Fast Play Tonight

Advance ticket sales for the Marquette-Calumet hockey clash here tonight were nearly as brisk as the weather yesterday — which was plenty brisk — indicating that a large crowd will be at the Palestra to see the two sextets meet for the first time this season.

Since the game scheduled to be played in Calumet Tuesday night between Calumet and Painesdale was postponed, first place in the Northern Michigan league will be at stake in tonight's battle.

Regardless of the outcome of the Painesdale-Soo tilt in Soo's Puller Stadium tonight, if the Sentinels can keep their record clear by beating Calumet, they will remain in first place. If Painesdale and Cal-

umet win, however, they will again be tied for the top spot, a point ahead of Marquette.

Another possibility is a victory for both Marquette and the Soo, which would boost Marquette's hold on first place to two points. The Sentinels would have seven; Soo, five, and Painesdale and Calumet would be relegated to a cellar deadlock with four each.

With Marquette off to a flying start in the loop race—undefeated in three games—and facing the prospect of seeing a far better-than-average Marquette team in action against an always tricky and dangerous Calumet crew, hockey fans in the area are expected to bring the Palestra its biggest crowd of the season, despite cold weather.

After another workout, the Sentinels yesterday exclaimed they were ready to play the kind of a game that would make the fans forget the cold. They have met and conquered the Painesdale Chiefs, 7-3, and the Soo Indians, 5-1, and are eager to keep their place clear.

The Marquette squad will be intact for this all-important game. Norman "Boots" Kukuk, who has been nursing a charleyhorse suffered in a collision with Soo's Jack Weston in Sault Ste. Marie last week, is ready for action again. Kukuk's injury kept him out of the Painesdale game.

Coach Pleban has been holding workouts each night at the Palestra since cold weather made good ice certain.

E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, of Houghton, league president, reporting yesterday on the postponement of the Calumet-Painesdale game, scheduled for Tuesday, said it had been snowing steadily in the Copper Country since Saturday.

"You can hardly see your hand in front of you up here," Schumacher said over the telephone. "It's cold and there is plenty of snow. It would have been impossible to hold the game in Calumet. Driving conditions were too severe. We will reschedule the game as soon as possible."

"The storm will prevent Calumet from making the trip to Marquette Thursday, nor will it keep Painesdale home," he stated.

Adding to their first-place margin, the Pfeiffer Beers last night won from the Independents and next week will go into final matches with the Marquette Cribbage league's first round with an almost insurmountable lead.

The Pfeiffer scored 13,867 to the Indians' 13,402, while the second-place Fitzer Beers were defeating the American Legion, 13,696 to 13,524. In other matches the Knights of Columbus Old-Timers won from the Marquette Service, 13,566 to 13,480, and the Eds downed the fighting K. of C. Colts, cellar-dwellers, 13,481 to 13,190.

Jack Dempsey Volunteers



Jack Dempsey (right), former heavyweight boxing champion, now 46, got a physical examination from Capt. John E. Greene (left), an Army medical officer at New York City, after volunteering as a buck private.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(WIDE WORLD)—The general idea is that minor league baseball will be just a poor relation for the duration, and it does seem that the 10-20-30 circuits will be kicked around more than a little, at that.

Not that anyone objects to the kicking if that is necessary to the defense effort, as any American gladly would jackknife himself in to a target if it would aid the common cause.

Baseball is particularly vulnerable to the backwash of war, with the players fine material for the armed forces, the possible curtailment of night games, and the rationing threatening transportation.

At first glance the outlook for the minors seems as black as the inside of a silo, but another look discloses a few feeble rays of light.

Cas Cut Into Attendance
To begin with, it is generally agreed that minor league ball was closer to a traffic victim, run more or less a traffic victim, run

down by the automobile. Small minor leagues flourished for the most part before the country was jacked up and wheels put under it, and only the timely intervention of major clubs that could afford to take losses in the interest of developing players saved many a circuit.

When papa had a little time off he'd land mama and the kids into the family jalopy and head for the wide open spaces to enjoy such views as "use Zippos windmills — they win in a breeze" or "two miles to Pete's hot dog haven" and gulp great lungfuls of pure, fresh, money oxide belched forth by the cars of other nature lovers.

The ball parks were passed up by the mechanized citizens, and if they did feel the urge to see a game now and then they'd drive a few hundred miles to watch the major league teams play.

With times scarce there is the probability the citizens will stay closer to home and rediscover the homely entertainment of the horse and buggy era. It will be a return to community spirit, to church sojourns and the stroll down Maple street in the moonlight. And a return to home town baseball.

Other factors might be a life raft for some minor clubs, particularly those in towns with defense industries working 24 hour shifts. There would always be a couple of shifts free for afternoon or night games, and it is the working class that is the backbone of baseball.

Ernie Quigley, National league promotion man, made an extensive tour of the minors a couple of years ago and was impressed by the number of fine parks he found. Replacing the rickety wooden stands once so common he found modern concrete structures, built by the WPA in cooperation with cities and through some arrangement used by the ball clubs.

Los Angeles Qualifying Play Begins



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Hogan, the pride of Hershey, Pa., clipped nine strokes off the Hillcrest course last yesterday in a warm-up, to tie a record set 11 years ago by Leo Diegel. He and another top-flight performer were exempt from qualifying.

But that didn't deter the par-turkers. Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, and Harry Bassler, Los Altos, Calif., turned in identical 33-35-68's to pace the 150 or so in today's early play. Another batch of would-be qualifiers starts out tomorrow.

John Geertsen, of Salt Lake City, with a 35-34-69, was nearest to horse and buggy era. It will be a return to community spirit, to church sojourns and the stroll down Maple street in the moonlight. And a return to home town baseball.

There were disappointments, too. The usually brilliant Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, had a 43-38-81. Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., winner of last week's \$5,000 Beaumont, Tex., open, carded 37-37-74. Eddie Loos, of Chicago, slipped on his second nine and carded a 24-39-73. Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis champ, had to be content with a 37-38-75.

The tournament proper gets underway at Hillcrest Friday.

Two Basketball Games Friday Night in L'Anse
L'ANSE, Jan. 7.—A twin-bill, L'Anse vs. Dollar Bay, and Pequaming vs. Quinnesec, headline the basketball card here Friday night. The Pequaming game will start at 6:45 with the L'Anse game following at 8.

Coach Baltic's Purple Hornets are occupying second place in the Copper Country conference, sharing the position with Hancock, with four wins and one loss. Calumet, undefeated, is holding first position.

The Hornets are figuring to beat the Bays. If Hancock can turn the trick with Calumet the result will be a three-way tie for first place.

The Pequaming has a strong starting five with ample reserves and will give Quinnesec plenty of argument.

Basketball
College Scores
Hillsdale 38, Griffin J. C. (Van Wert, Ohio) 36.
Pittsburgh 64, Carnegie Tech 34.
New York university 53, Manhattan college 42.
Pennsylvania 45, Swarthmore 24.
Dubuque university 30, Iowa State college 46.
Notre Dame 34, Washington (St. Louis) 31.
Gettysburg 46, Mt. St. Mary's 30.
Franklin-Marshall 60, New Cumberland 34.
Moravian 52, Haverford 22.
Lafayette 67, Fort Dix 23.
Butler 34, Wabash 29.
Brown 56, Tufts 40.
Washington and Lee 39, Virginia Tech 37.
Northeastern 54, New Hampshire 47.
George Washington 67, Clemson 34.
Elmhurst 31, Valparaiso (Ind.) 26.
Duquesne 30, West Virginia 22.

Feder Picks Louis To 'KO' Baer in Third

By Sid Feder
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Joe Louis is considerably annoyed when another fighter dumps him out of the ring—especially when he lands on his head.

He is also somewhat irked when he is accused of any foul tactics. And he is always put out at any kind of "sneak" from a rival.

Buddy Baer did all of these things to the Bomber last May before Joe stopped his challenge in six rounds. Now, Louis isn't angry at the big easy-going Californian, but he's that proud that he doesn't want such a matter as this to stand in the books without a clear-cut settlement.

Won't Last Long, He Says
So, he figures on walking out in Madison Square Garden's ring Friday night and belting Buddy over—rapidly. This corner believes he will do it just that way, and that Buddy won't be on hand when the gong sounds for Round Four.

Those return engagements have always been more or less fatal for fellows who've survived one waltz with Louis. Max Schmeling, trying it, and then deciding parachuting was safer. Arturo Godoy crowded and crouched for 15 rounds in his first ride on the merry-go-round. The second time Joe turned out the lights in half that distance. Bud Pastor rode a bicycle the route once. Next trip to the post he was flogged six times and then the roof fell in.

Nine Billions Sought In New Taxes

boast was slated to come in the form of a stiffer individual income tax. This now starts at about 10 per cent and goes up to 79 per cent, depending on the size of a person's income. Some proposals, including some reported to originate at the Treasury, would put the bottom rate at 25 per cent.

If adopted, this would mean the average person would turn over to the Government one-fourth of all he earned above the amount of his exemptions and credits. Under present law, the average person gets a minimum exemption of \$750 and a family head pays no tax on his first \$1,500 of income.

The President specifically asked drastic tightening of the excess profits tax on corporations, saying that "under war conditions the country should tolerate no undue profits."

Asks Higher OAB Taxes
Although the President's tax program was designed to pay less than half of next year's expenditures, it would bring in revenues at least twice as high as in any other fiscal year in the nation's history.

In the current fiscal year all taxes are expected to yield \$12,816,000,000. Compared with the fiscal year of 1933, a decade before, next year's taxes would be 13 times as great.

The present social security taxes are one per cent of payrolls on both employers and employees for old age pensions and three per cent on employers alone for unemployment insurance. The old age taxes are scheduled to go up automatically Jan. 1, 1943, to 2 per cent each on employers and employees.

The President said he wanted the rate increased more than this and wanted the increase to take effect sooner. He also asked for an increase in the unemployment tax.

SAILORS BEAT CALVIN
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A star-studded Great Lakes naval training five, displaying a brilliant brand of fast-break basketball, handed the local Calvin college Knights a 59-44 defeat in a naval relief benefit class before a capacity throng at Burton gymnasium tonight.

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

Front and center, Eddie Olds! The 22-year-old Ishpeming senior will go down in Northern athletic history as one of its most versatile performers.

"Speed" Olds, who weighs 175 pounds and reaches five feet, ten and one-half inches, is a phy ed major. His qualifications are excellent. Coming to Northern from Ishpeming, where he played on two Upper Peninsula Class B championship teams, he proceeded to star in college basketball, football, track, baseball and even softball.

He has led the basketball team in scoring for the past two seasons and has scored 100 points in five games to date this season. Coach C. B. Hedgcock values "speed" for his defensive ability as well as for his knack of hitting the bucket with regularity.

Likewise, Kuzma, Wolverine grid great, Olds can put with the best and his ability to hit the "coffin corner" is well known by Northern football fans. He also was second in Wildcat football scoring last fall.

"Speed" plans on joining the U. S. Coast Artillery after graduation in the spring.

'Meet Wildcat' Cage Series Starts Today

Northern's Wildcats are not fooling themselves when they contemplate the game with Superior State Teachers college in Superior, Wis., tomorrow night. They know it will be one of their hardest games of the season.

Superior had an unusually strong team last year that whipped the Wildcats twice and it does not appear to be any weaker this season. Michigan Tech felt its sting in Superior early this season by a 61-27 count. Superior is a tough team to beat on its own floor, but Northern will go there tomorrow determined to fight to the final gun in an effort to avenge last year's losses and keep its 1941-42 record unblemished.

Northern has started out like a world beater, and in recognition of its success to date and its prospects for marking up the best basketball record the institution has ever had, The Daily Mining Journal sports department begins today a series of player sketches and pictures to introduce the athletes who are making this record.

Phenomenal Scoring
Since the start of the season, statewide attention has been centered on Northern's phenomenal scoring, resulting in one-sided victories over formidable teams. To date Northern has the best scoring record of any college team in Michigan.

It all started November 29 when Northern trounced an Alumni five, 85-33. Then followed one-sided triumphs over Fort Brady, Ferris Institute and Detroit Tech and a 49-42 victory over Eau Claire that would have been a wider margin, but for the fact that Chauncey St. Germain, high-scoring guard, was ejected from the game in the third period via the foul route.

Northern has chalked up 343 points in five games, an average of 69 a game, and Eddie Olds and Harold "Babe" Anderson, Wildcat stalwarts, have scored 100 points each. This is all the more unusual when you consider that only two points separated the two forwards last year, Olds winning top honors with 233.

Average 20 Points A Game
Olds and Anderson averaged nearly 14 points a game last season, and at present are clipping off an average of 20. That they will keep up this pace is too much to expect in view of the caliber of opposition the Wildcats will meet the rest of the way, but it promises much for the team's final record.

Northern will meet Superior tomorrow and Stevens Point Teachers at Stevens Point, Wis., Saturday night. They will follow two home games, Northland on January 16 and Central Michigan the following night.

Big Leagues Seek Role In War Effort



EDWIN OLDS

Dodgers Only Club Holding Up Contracts

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Because of the war the Brooklyn Dodgers have decided to postpone making 1942 contracts to the National league champions until next month, but most other clubs insisted today they were following a "business as usual" policy.

The doubt of the Dodgers was explained by Secretary John McDonald: "We operate on a budget and in normal seasons we have a payroll of around \$300,000. But right now I don't guess anyone knows what receipts to expect from next season and we're going to sit on the situation a few weeks before committing ourselves on salaries."

President Larry MacPhail is toying with the idea of including bonus clauses in the contracts of some of his higher-priced stars, McDonald added, so their salaries would reflect whatever financial success the Dodgers might have next summer.

Have Signed Two Players
So far the Dodgers have signed two players—Pitcher Kirby Higbe and the batting champion, Pete Reiser. But they expect some trouble in reaching terms with First Baseman Dolph Camilli, who was voted the league's most valuable player, and possibly with some of their other stars. The salaries of at least five of their cast run into five figures, with Joe Medwick probably tops at about \$20,000. Camilli would like to get into that range. He was supposed to have been paid \$15,000 last year.

Whatever MacPhail's decision on offering minimum guaranteed wages and bonuses, the Brooklyn contracts will be mailed about Feb. 1, two weeks before the deadline when all major league players must have been offered contracts.

This will not give the Dodgers too much time to ponder over the terms before reporting for training at Havana Feb. 20.

Yankees Use Strategy
Several other clubs, notably the Yankees, never have mailed their contracts till February and have forestalled some holdout difficulties by waiting until the players were getting itchy for action.

The Washington Senators have been sending out their contracts from day to day since January 2, President Clark Griffith said today, and virtually all have now been mailed. The Pittsburgh Pirates also have been sending theirs since New Year's. The Cincinnati Reds plan to mail theirs next week, the New York Giants just give the Cleveland Indians toward the end of the month.

Branch Rickey said everything was going to be routine as far as the Cardinals were concerned, but that, like last year, contracts will contain a war clause making them subject to any Federal or state legislation and Government action respecting military or naval service.

Pay Cuts for Tiger Stars
A spokesman for the Browns said the war hasn't changed the club's policy of refusing to say anything about financial terms or bonuses. It was learned from an authoritative source, however, that the Browns' contract situation is pretty much up in the air and final plans won't be made until after the coming league meeting.

The Tigers expect to mail out contracts soon after Jan. 15, when General Manager Jack Zeller returns. It is no secret that pay cuts are slated for high salaried stars on the Detroit club.

Violence Ruled Out
LANSING, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Coroner Harry Leadley said today a cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of Doris Harmon, 17, high school student, who collapsed and died in a taxi cab here last night after she left her home to visit a girl friend. Leadley said the hemorrhage was not induced by violence.

Palmer Cops Eben Scalp In 4-19 Go

CHATHAM, Jan. 7.—Palmer high school's basketball team, undefeated Class E champions of the Upper Peninsula, invaded Chatham tonight and Eben High school's undefeated Class E team, 17-1, decision in the first period, coasted somewhat in the second and third and came back in the last quarter to outscore the home team 10 to 1. Talus, Koski and Andelin, Palmer forwards, divided 39 points between them.

Palmer Cops Eben Scalp In 4-19 Go

Summary:
Palmer—FG F FM FT Tot.
Talus, fr. 4 3 2 2 11
Koski, fr. 4 2 2 12
Andelin, fr. 7 2 2 16
D. Olive, fr. 0 0 0 0
Kara, fr. 0 1 1 0
H. Tresholtz, fr. 0 0 0 0
LaMere, fr. 0 1 0 1
S. Tresholtz, fr. 2 0 0 1
Koskunen, fr. 0 1 0 4
E. Olive, fr. 0 0 0 0
Total 17 10 7 44

Eben—FG F FM FT Tot.
Madsen, fr. 2 1 0 1 5
Salmy, fr. 0 0 0 0 0
Ross, fr. 2 2 1 4 6
Johnson, fr. 2 0 1 4 4
Kalla, fr. 0 1 0 2 1
Debakal, fr. 0 0 2 1 0
Ikkala, fr. 0 0 0 0 0
Salmela, fr. 1 0 0 2 2
Total 7 5 4 14 19

Score by periods:
Palmer 17 8 9 10-44
Eben 4 6 8 12-19
Referee—Tresholtz, Kiva.

Goifer Reduces Weight, Accepted by Air Corps

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Tommy Sheehan, former Notre Dame golf captain and runnerup for the 1941 Michigan open championship, today was 15 pounds lighter than a month ago, so the U. S. Army Air Corps accepted his enlistment and indicated he would be called for duty by February 1.

Sheehan passed physical examinations at 180 pounds, the weight medical examiners fixed for him when he previously reported for service. He is 24 years old.

Bay City Five Wins

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Bay City Junior college rallied in the second half here tonight to defeat Fordson J. C., 45-25. The Bay City cagers held a 15-13 margin at the half. Also made 11 points for the losers and Willowby and Anderson nine each for the winners.

Mayor Asks Full Support Of Red Cross

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—With little more than a week remaining of the drive for the Red Cross war fund Mayor Leslie W. Richards today issued a proclamation urging unstinted support of the effort by Negaunee residents.

The city is being canvassed by a group of volunteers under the direction of the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., and civic groups are assisting as well as contributing to the fund.

Women At Stations
Twenty members of the Negaunee Woman's club have volunteered to maintain stations in the post-office lobby and the First National bank for acceptance of contributions.

The schedule for supervision of the stations follows:
First National bank—Jan. 7, Mrs. Walter Gries; Jan. 8, Mrs. Helen Kuhlman; Jan. 9, Mrs. Walter Greis; Jan. 10, Mrs. Henry Choquette; Jan. 11, Mrs. Arthur Hanson; Jan. 12, Mrs. Tom Collins (morning) and Mrs. Clifford Warner (afternoon); Jan. 13, Mrs. C. Steele; Jan. 14, Mrs. Harry Beebly.

Postoffice—Jan. 7, Mrs. William Ryttonen; Jan. 8, Miss Cora Colgren; Jan. 9, Mrs. George Preston; Jan. 10, Mrs. H. Langlois; Jan. 11, Mrs. W. Donathorne; Jan. 12, Mrs. S. Besolo; Jan. 13, Mrs. A. Jandron; Jan. 14, Mrs. R. Payne (morning) and Mrs. J. Thomas (afternoon); Jan. 15, Mrs. Earl Makela (morning) and Mrs. Vance Hiney (afternoon).

Kaleva Ladies Help
One of the latest contributions to the fund is the sum of \$23.10 collected at a social Tuesday afternoon and evening in Kaleva hall, sponsored by the Ladies of Kaleva.

The mayor's proclamation calls upon Negaunee residents "to give, through our local Red Cross chapter, their generous and unstinted support to the American Red Cross emergency war fund as outlined in President Roosevelt's recent proclamation. This fund not only will aid the National Red Cross to play its traditional part in saving life and helping our country achieve its final victory, but also will aid our local chapter in meeting its wartime public service obligations; and I further proclaim that your contributions to this fund will represent your tangible share in our mighty battle for freedom, for justice, and for the very survival of our nation."

North Lake Honor Roll In December Announced

ISHPEMING, Jan. 7.—The North Lake School honor roll for December included four girls and four boys: Grade 1, Nancy DeRoche and Donald Palomaki; grade 4, Donald Elio; grade 5, Carol Stephens; grade 6, Betty Hillman and Helen Rowed; grade 8, Lawrence Linna and Richard Sangala.

Honorable mention students: Grade 1, Marlene Bjorne and Paul Kischner; grade 3, Marion Alonko, Gay Hodge and Johnny Saari; grade 4, Susan Anderson, Allen Bjorne, Patricia DeRoche, Daniel Rowed and Rem Zoppeter; grade 5, Billy Anderson, Robert Carlson, Severnia Elvetici and Eino Linna; grade 6, Donna Dean Bouley, Jean Giotto, Paul LaFreniere, John Lindberg, Marilyn Nault and Richel Pepin; grade 7, Carol Larson, Carl Linna and Myrtle Nelson; grade 8, Marion Lindberg.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 3
1. Frank Leahy succeeded Elmer Layden as Notre Dame university football coach, Feb. 3.
2. On Feb. 6, John G. Winant was named U. S. ambassador to London, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy.
3. Alfonso, deposed king of Spain, renounced Spanish throne in favor of his son, Juan, on Feb. 13.
4. Robert Minor on Feb. 24 became head of U. S. Communist party, succeeding Earl Browder, sent to prison.
5. Anthony Eden and President Inonu conferred Feb. 28 on possible closer cooperation between Britain and Turkey.

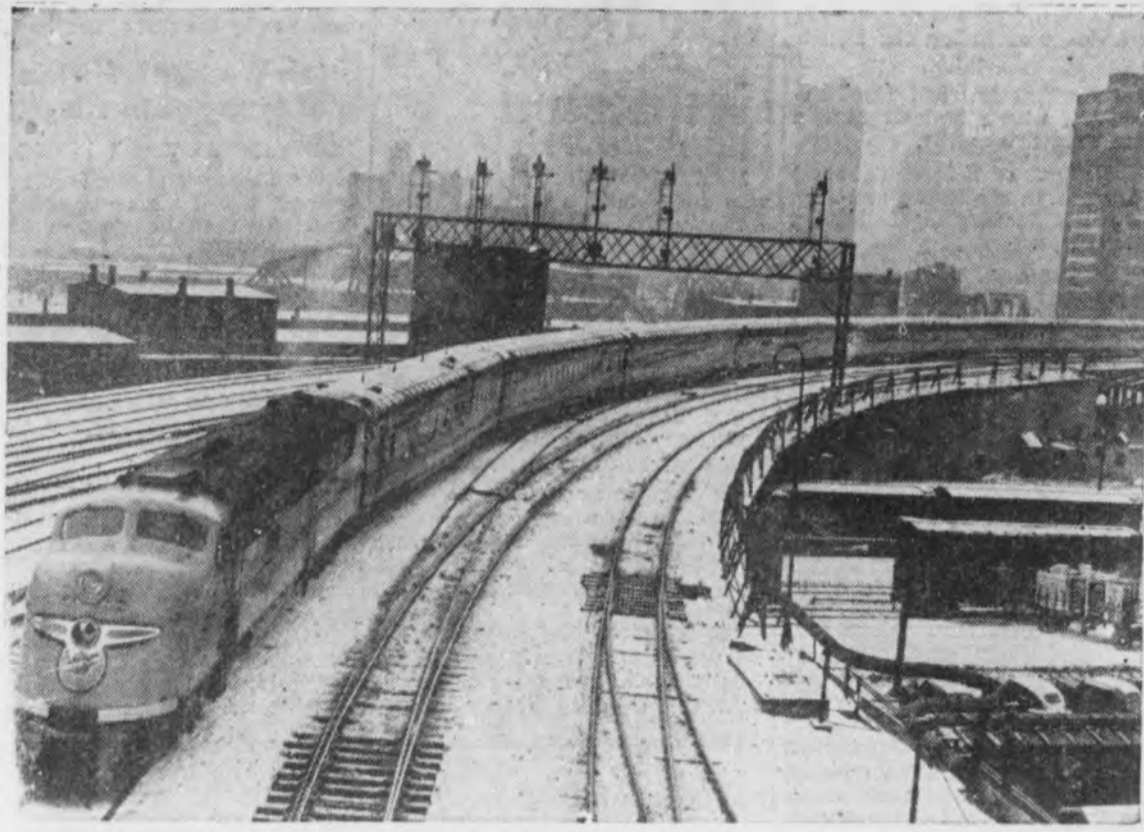
Ishpeming TONIGHT

WHISTLING IN THE DARK
RED SKELTON
CONRAD VEIDT
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Produced by GEORGE HAYGHT

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

RINGSIDE MAISIE
SOTHERN
ALSO: LATEST METRO NEWS REEL

New Streamliner Service to U. P.



Northward bound! One of the streamliners in the new \$3,500,000 fleet of "400" trains which will be placed into regular service on January 12 by the Chicago and North Western Railway company. The streamliners will operate between Chicago and Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Green Bay, Menominee, Escanaba, Negaunee, Ishpeming and many intermediate points in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

Upper Peninsula

Service For War Dead

HANCOCK, Jan. 7.—A memorial service Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, being sponsored by the Hancock Lions club as a special tribute to those who already have lost their lives in the service of their country in the present war. The service which will be held in the Hancock high school auditorium is open to the public. An impressive program has been arranged, with Dr. V. K. Nikander, president of Suomi college, and Attorney Joseph M. Donnelly, of Houghton, as the speakers. In addition there will be selections by the ROTC band of Michigan Tech as well as instrumental and vocal numbers.

Teacher Enters Air Corps

HANCOCK, Jan. 7.—Alfred Lehndorff, instructor in biology at the Hancock high school, has resigned to enter the U. S. Army Air Corps. Mr. Lehndorff's resignation became effective Tuesday morning and he will leave Thursday for an examination at Wausau and from there will start his enlistment at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mr. Lehndorff came to the Hancock high school in 1938 after graduating with a B. S. degree from the Northern State Teachers College. His first assignment here was as instructor in the English department. Later he was transferred to the science department as instructor in biology.

Youth Dies in School

MENOMINEE, Jan. 7.—Moyles Bagley, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, prominent residents of Wilson, died Tuesday in Powers high school of heart disease. He complained of being ill while attending a class, was excused from class and telephoned his home to ask family members to come for him. The clerk in the high school office saw him slump while sitting on the steps in the hall and teachers summoned the family physician who pronounced him dead on arrival at the school. His uncle, Walter Bagley, of Wilson, who was en route to the school, arrived a few minutes after the youth died.

Probate Judge Mileski Dies

ESCANABA, Jan. 7.—Frank J. Mileski, 42, judge of probate of Delta County since 1932, died Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. His death, which came as a shock to members of his family and his wide acquaintanceship throughout this part of the Peninsula, followed only a brief illness, resulting from hemorrhages, with which he was stricken Saturday, Judge Mileski, who served overseas in the last World War, and was gassed while in action as a member of the Aviation Corps in France, was born in Menominee on May 16, 1898, and came to Escanaba with his parents when he was a child three years old.

Patricia Regan Wins 'Current Science' Award

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—Miss Patricia Regan, a student in St. Paul's high school, yesterday received an award from "Current Science," a weekly publication widely used by science classes in the middle west. This is the second time Miss Regan has won a first prize in contests conducted by the publication. She also won two second prizes and a third prize, all within the last 18 months.

Anthony Heads Veneer Company

ESCANABA, Jan. 7.—Willis J. Anthony was elected president, treasurer and general manager of the Escanaba Veneer company at a recent meeting of the board of directors to succeed the late T. M. Judson. Atty. Robert L. Drake, of Jackson was named vice-president and secretary, and W. John Anthony, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer. The latter, who has been employed with the General Electric company in Detroit during the past year, will arrive within a week to assume his duties at the plant here. The directors of the company are Mrs. T. M. Judson, W. J. Anthony, Robert L. Drake and Mrs. Willis J. Anthony.

Serves 50 Years

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 7.—Fifty years of service to residents of Sault Ste. Marie was celebrated Sunday, Jan. 4, by the Edison Sault Electric company. It was January 4, 1892, that the Edison Sault Electric company was organized. The predecessor company was the Edison Sault Light and Power company which was established in 1887. History of the firm, whose turbines have churned out power continuously for a half a century, at times up against tremendous odds produced by nature and other elements, was briefly traced today by Thomas Chandler, president of the firm and son of the late William Chandler, one of the founders of the company.

Camp Wells To Be Closed

MENOMINEE, Jan. 7.—CCC Camp Wells at Cedar River will be closed January 15, Lieut. George E. Hudson, commander of CCC Company 2612, reported today. About 80 boys now enrolled in the camp will be transferred to other camps in Wisconsin and Lower Michigan.

Weddings

Larson-Tysinger
GWINN, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tysinger, of Rome, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Melvin H. Larson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Larson, Sr., formerly of Gwinn. The ceremony took place December 14 in South Mills, N. C.

Mr. Larson is a quartermaster, second class, serving aboard the U. S. S. Salinas and until recently he was stationed at Reykjavik, Iceland.

Most British Columbia pulp and paper producers have arranged for plant expansion since the beginning of the war.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—"Married Bachelor" starring Robert Young with Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman, Sam Levene and Sheldon Leonard in the supporting cast, will be seen at the Vista again tonight. Young and Miss Hussey are a devoted couple until the former becomes involved with a New York gangster and in order to pay him off poses as a bachelor and author of the book, "The Psychology of Marriage." The trouble begins when Young becomes a sensation with the women and almost loses his wife to his publisher.

Herodotus is known as "the father of history."

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Auto Dealers Wonder What Future Holds

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—Negaunee automobile dealers believe their future business will depend largely upon repairs and the sale of automobile parts as the result of the OPM order banning the sale of new cars pending adoption of a system of rationing. They also expect the sale of used cars to increase and believe there will be some advance in the price of such vehicles.

One dealer reported that he has on hand one new car as a demonstrator. Another has a stock of 18 new cars and trucks. According to information received by the latter, the ban on sales is effective until January 15 and thereafter it will be possible to sell cars on hand, though restrictions may be made as to persons eligible to purchase the cars.

Used car dealers' opinions vary as to the effect the order will have on their businesses. One said his business had been exceptionally good during the last month and that prices established in December are being maintained this month. Some look for an accelerated demand for used cars, but others doubt that it will materialize.

Dealers usually place orders for re-capped and retreaded tires in December or January in preparation for the conditioning of used orders were placed before the tire rationing program went into effect, the dealers have received less than 20 per cent of the number of tires ordered.

Negaunee Briefs

William Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrows, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

Jack Davey has returned to Detroit after visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks.

The Junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7 tonight in the church parlors.

The meeting of the Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church, scheduled for 7:30 this evening, has been postponed one week.

Elmer R. Laito has returned to his studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laito, East Main street.

Ladies of the Moose lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight at the lodge rooms. From these they will go to the home of Mrs. Verner Dahlstrom on U. S.-41 east of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tippet and daughter, Marlene, have returned to Flint after spending the holidays with Mrs. Tippet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrows.

Obituary

Terzaghi Rites

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—Funeral services were held in St. Paul's church this morning for Paul Terzaghi. Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. David Spelgatti, of Caspian. The Rev. Gerard LaMothe was deacon and the Rev. Charles Rheinhardt sub-deacon. Military honors were paid the deceased by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members of the Eagles and the Italian lodge, Lombarda Veneta, assisted at the mass and burial service. Pall bearers representing the Legion were Thomas Anderson, Fred Marcotte and George Simondi. Those representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars were David Terzaghi, John Paris and John DeMarzi. Honorary pall bearers were Carl Terzaghi, Rico Zenti, Maris Spelgatti, Eugene Rappazini, Lawrence Bertucci and Louis Guizetti.

Enemy Aliens Cannot Keep Radio Sets

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—Chief of Police Samuel Ford today asserted that all German, Italian and Japanese aliens who reside in Negaunee or the community must, in compliance with the proclamations of President Roosevelt, issued December 7 and 8, surrender all radio transmitting sets, short-wave radio receiving sets and cameras.

Such items may be turned into the police station at any time and receipts will be given. The property is not being confiscated, but will be held until it is possible to return it to the owners. What disposition of the property will be made is not known other than it will be transferred to the custody of Federal authorities.

The burden of enforcing the regulation does not lie with the local police, but with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Violations will be reported to the FBI by the police and the bureau also will investigate enemy aliens who registered a year ago.

Compliance with the regulation, Chief Ford pointed out, will indicate the good faith of the individual and his loyalty to this country. "All police officers," Ford said, "have been instructed to bear in mind the fact that most persons who will be affected by the regulations are law-abiding and loyal to our Government."

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Keep Cars and Tires Locked, Police Warn

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 7.—Because of the possibility of a wave of automobile tire thefts Chief of Police Samuel Ford today advised motorists to keep a record of the serial numbers of their tires. He also advised them to keep their cars locked whenever they are parked; keep them locked in garages as much as possible; keep exposed spare tires securely locked and make sure that compartments in which spare tires are carried are locked at all times. Persons who do little driving, most of it in the city, should keep their spare tires in their homes, he said. Negaunee police will provide filling station operators with the serial numbers of stolen tires, if the numbers are reported to the police.



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ISHPEMING — NEGAUNEE — MARQUETTE

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Now that anti-Axis troops have come to close quarters with Axis armies on fronts ranging from Moscow to Rangoon, our High Command has a chance to make its first evaluation of the enemies' fighting qualities. Reports on the battlefield behavior of the foe arouse chief interest at Washington and London as the Allies gird for a showdown.

Hitler's veterans are still fighting magnificently. But they have exhibited weariness and disillusionment on the Russian front. They possess the psychology of the "chump" who suspects that he has hit the downward trail. The new recruits do not have the snap or spirit their elders revealed in the sweep through Western Europe. Nor do they show the discipline and training which enabled Der Fuehrer's elite forces to display uncanny coordination of tank, air, artillery and infantry. They are not the stuff of which blitzkriegs are made. Every report depicts the Japs as poor marksmen and ragged field fighters. Their early victories are due to the advantage of surprise, air control, excellent staff work and numerical superiority. The Italians are behaving as they did at Caporetto and Guadalajajara—hopelessly.

Several factors still give an advantage to the Axis warriors. They can choose their points of attack because they retain the initiative. They had an advance start of several years in building their war machines. The Allies also suffer from the handicap that the battle lines are distant from their supply sources. Men and weapons must be transported across dangerous waters. But the ABCD commanders regard these as difficulties which can be overcome in time. It's "fighting guts" that count in the long run.

BEER—The czars of the liquor industry at Washington profess no fear over wartime or permanent prohibition laws. Their private canvass of Administration and Congressional sentiment convinces them that there is no danger of a repetition of the 1917-1919 experience when the dregs capitalized on the war to enthrone Volsteadism.

Conditions then and now are quite different, according to the liquor people. In 1917 more than 50 per cent of the country had embraced prohibition, whereas less than 10 per cent are now on the wagon. The white ribbons were well financed and organized. The wets were cocky and complacent. Now the prohibs are dispirited and demoralized, except for a few professions who have no popular following. Moreover, the liquor interests are policing their bad boys lest excessive drinking precipitate a serious demand for national pledge-taking.

The distillers have been foresighted. Perhaps out of fear that history may repeat, they have built up a supply of whiskey that will last at least four years. They may need it for OPM plans to halt distilling of spirits and utilize the plants for making alcohol. There is no shortage of ingredients for beer at the present moment. Nevertheless, the boys are keeping their fingers crossed. If the war lasts for years, and if Uncle Sam must feed the hordes of Russia, China and Europe, there may be a booze blackout.

CIO leader considers Sidney as hostile. The NLRB has satisfied nobody and its virtual disappearance will not be mourned by employers or unions. Likewise labor-capitalist controversies want to strip the Army, Navy and Secretary Perkins of any control over their relations. The squabbling among these various agencies has sharpened and prolonged strikes. So both sides are agreed that supreme authority should be lodged in the new group.

But the new-found harmony stops there. The CIO, the AFL and the manufacturers are in hopeless disagreement over the kind of man who should head the new setup. Employers demand a conservative and Charles Evans Hughes has been mentioned as their candidate. William Green is supposed to favor Edward McGrady, the War Department's trouble-shooter. The CIO wants John R. Steelman, who runs Miss Perkins' conciliation service. He voted with John L. Lewis in the captive mine controversy.

"WILD"—In smacking down one of his favorite political helpers, FDR recently revealed that he has shared partisan politics during the crisis.

Some months ago ex-Governor William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, asked Frank Knox, a fellow Republican, to call him into active service. Mr. Knox complied and appointed the handsome Mr. Vanderbilt to an assignment at the capital. Senator Theodore Green protested against this favor to the man who may run against him next year. Although Rhode Island GOP-ers insist that the former governor is finished politically, Mr.

Green was taking no chances. The Senator's protest led to the transfer of Lieutenant Commander Vanderbilt to the Canal Zone, where he could do no politicking.

Few weeks ago, however, Mr. Green's foe man was shifted to New York on detached duty with William J. Donovan's propaganda bureau. "Wild Bill" is also a Republican.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

LOCKED—What is back of the expressed fear of Batista and Canberria that Allied "grand strategists" will consider the Far East merely as a sideshow? Statesmen in Australia and the Netherlands East Indies, living under the shadow of the dragon of the Northern islands, have been compelled to read one book over and over again. That book is geography, a subject considered so inconsequential in many U. S. schools that it is no longer taught under its own heading.

They visualize the yellow tide beating down Corridor; sweeping through the Straits of Malacca; and joining that vast flood of 45 races speaking 200 languages in 700 feudatory states with 2400 castles, which men call India. They know the menaces dangers ahead if the white man loses face in the Orient. Already seizure of Thailand and parts of Malaya have given Japan a chance to snatch bases in the Bay of Bengal from which airplanes may cripple Calcutta.

The followers of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru now seem inclined to support the Allies but only a short while back Nehru was locked in jail for making violent speeches. Long is the memory for fanned

wrongs. If Japan seems to be winning, India may burst into over 300 million rebellious fragments. Those are some of the reasons why white men in the Pacific believe the Asiatic front so important.

CRIMES—A New York Federal court has just imposed "stiff sentences" on 33 members of a German spy ring. The three leaders received 20 years each for furnishing defense plans to the enemy. At their trial all the protection which a free country's law sets up to insure a fair trial was given the defendants. Lawyers here contrast this with German justice.

In Poland, courts which may impose death penalties have no established rules of procedure. The accused can only be represented by a German counsel. Sentences are not made public and the family of the condemned never is informed. Execution takes place at night by the light of auto lamps or at dawn. The doomed are lined up in front of a 70-foot mass grave in groups of 20. Behind each victim stands a policeman who shoots the pris-

oner in the back of the neck. Batches are shot until the grave is filled.

Their crimes? "Listening to foreign broadcasts," "reading an underground paper," and such minor misdemeanors. In Belgium death is the penalty of those who aid the RAF or help French war prisoners to escape. Forty per cent of those shot in Yugoslavia were women and young girls. Dutch hostages are killed without trial. In some cases innocent people have been carried off by the Gestapo instead of their neighbors, who happened not to be home when the police called for them.

FOCH—The New York waterfront presents two striking examples of the changing times: The giant French liner Normandie is being rushed into service against Hitler and the home dock of the Axis super-liners Europa and Bremen has just been taken over by a line that will ship cargo to South Africa to be used against the Third Reich.

All sorts of rumors have been adrift as to the present fate of Germany's enormous steamers.

Reports have had them sunk off Norway and battered to bits by the RAF in river ports. Other grapevine news claims they are hidden under camouflage in out-of-way canals awaiting the day when they will be used as transports in the invasion of Britain.

Over two million dollars' worth of luxurious fittings were stripped from the "Masterpiece of France Afloat." Rare wines valued at \$20,000 were carted ashore under the eyes of beer-drinking dock workers. During the two years she has been tied up, the tide has heaped so much mud around the "Queen of the Seas" that dredgers must open a channel before she can sail. Although she has been rechristened Lafayette, many seafaring folk here would have preferred Foch in the belief that this magic name, which tied modern America to modern France, might have had a stronger emotional appeal on the French nation.

DEAF—Nothing sounds more cockeyed to a man who has just lost his job through priority shut-downs than to read that there is a labor shortage. With all the

big talk about round-the-clock production he finds that even in defense industrial districts three shifts are the exception. Labor wants to keep time-and-a-half in its fists and industry squirms at overtime pay.

Yet the blueprints call for over 12 million war workers by 1943—and even that figure is a rough beginning. Over four and a half million in the last year and a half have been trained as skilled workers. Wholesale recruiting of mechanics is in prospect; laws will bar migration of workers from one plant to another; schools that turn out skilled workers will be jammed to the ridge-poles.

To meet the drain on civilian industries hitherto untapped sources of labor now are being considered. Women, persons of foreign birth, Negroes and elderly people will be hired. A recent study shows that there are six million adults who are handicapped by lack of education, physical defects, and criminal records. Companies queried by the researchers said deaf people are often superior as inspectors. One firm readapted jobs for 18,000 physical defectives.

Man power is so greatly needed that before long, according to the report, even ex-convicts will get jobs easily.

STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION

The American steel industry, according to estimates, produced more than 66,500,000 net tons of steel ingots during 1940.

ODDITY

Peter Cooper, in building the "Tom Thumb," first steam locomotive to haul a passenger train in the United States, in 1830, used musket barrels for boiler tubes.

AFRICAN DIAMONDS

Although diamonds have been found in Australia, Borneo, India, South America, and the United States, the only real diamond mines in the world are in South Africa.

DEATH CAUSE

Heart disease is the chief cause of death in the United States. It has a rate of 268.9 deaths per 100,000 population.

Funny Business



"They're trying to wreck the morale of my squad again!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ON CHINA'S BURMA ROAD
THERE IS NO PLACE WHERE A DRIVER CAN SEE MORE THAN ONE-EIGHTH OF A MILE AHEAD.

QUINING ODDS
AN AUSTRALIAN DRAGONFLY'S MILE-A-MINUTE FLIGHT IS THE GREATEST SPEED AT WHICH AN INSECT HAS EVER BEEN CLOCKED.

THE PROVING GROUND FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS IS FAR OUT AT SEA, WITH NO GROUND IN SIGHT! Says FRANK FERENS, YONKERS, N.Y.

NEXT: Is the Great Dane a Danish dog?

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

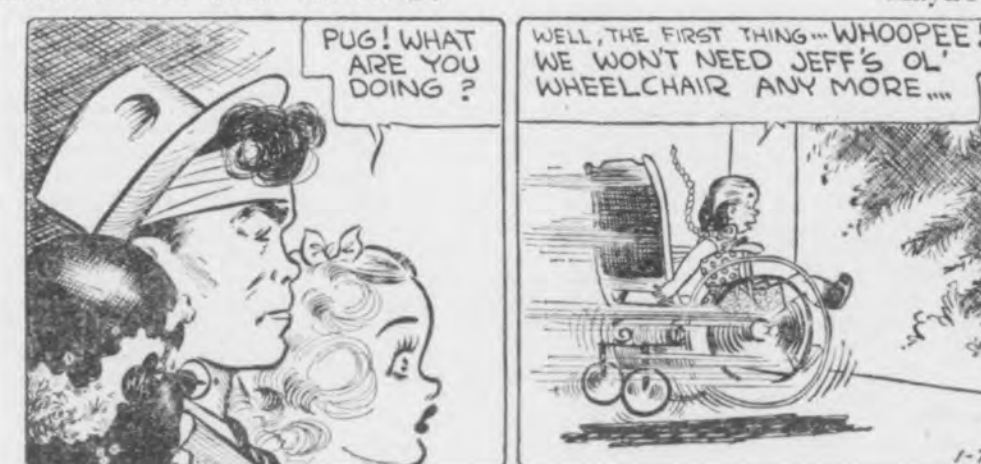
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8	5	3	2	7	5	4	6	3	8	5	2	7	
V	B	L	O	T	O	L	N	E	S	E	R	R	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



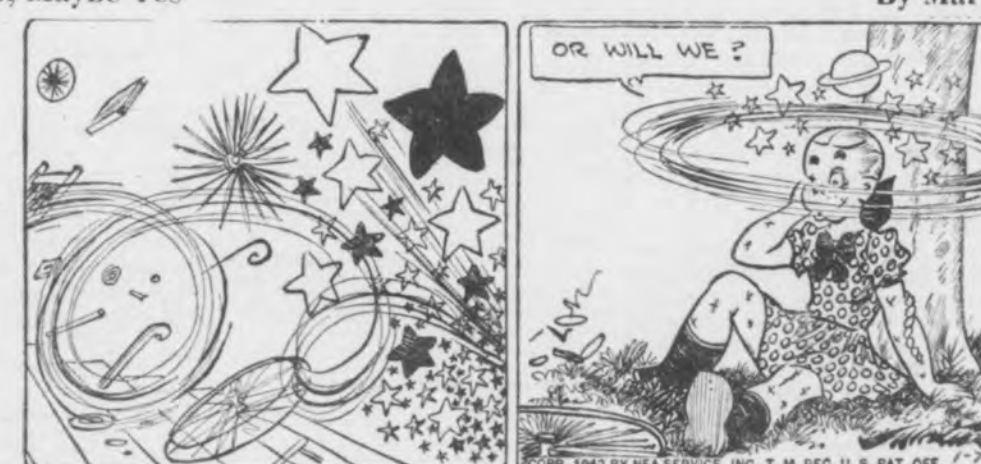
RED RYDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



Maybe No, Maybe Yes



And That's That



The Next Time



No Sheep Counting Needed



Seeing Is Believing



Ewen

Barney Dove—Barney Dove, 62, superintendent of the Parish Wood-wards Manufacturing company, died at his home here at 11:45 Tuesday night. He had been superintendent of the Parish firm since its establishment here several months ago. He leaves his widow. The body is at the family home.

Legislature Will Convene January 19

By G. Milton Kelly

LANSING, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Governor tonight issued a formal order calling the legislature into special session January 19 to deal with problems presented by the war.

The Governor in the text of the call gave no clue to the issues he would present, and said he would not disclose them "until the time comes." He said that might be the day he presents to the lawmakers his special message outlining the matters he wants considered. The legislature in special session is limited by the constitution to consideration of business requested by the Governor.

Although Van Wagener declined to go farther than a statement that the legislature's work probably would be "confined to this war emergency," rumor in the capitol says he may ask for \$5,000,000 to be expended by the state administrative board as war needs arise.

Subjects for Consideration

Usually informed quarters said these are subjects which probably will come before the legislature for specific consideration:

Provision of funds for a stepped-up selective service schedule and the new draft registration.

Financing recruiting, training and equipping of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen.

Establishing rationing systems for tires, automobiles and possibly other items as directed by the Federal Government.

Grants for wives and widows of soldiers.

Emergency needs of the state police, and expansion of its radio facilities.

Proposals to double state troops manpower and equip them.

Job Benefit Revision Unknown

It was understood the Governor, himself, has not yet decided what course to pursue on proposed liberalization of the Michigan unemployment compensation law. It has not yet been determined, it was said, whether state action would be required in event the Federal Government decided to take over that program, which provides funds for the support of the unemployed.

The state unemployment compensation commission, recommended, before the subject of federalization was raised, that the grants be made more liberal because of great unemployment expected to result from the conversion of factories into munitions production units.

Van Wagener made it clear in statements at press conferences that he would bend every effort to make the legislature's session harmonious, in sharp contrast to the bitter feud between him and the Republican majority members at the regular 1941 session.

He said items extraneous to defense would be allowed in the session only if they were "what everybody wanted."

"The special session was called because of the war emergency, to act on war matters," he declared. "We would need a pretty clear understanding there would be no opposition before opening it up to other matters."

Detroiters Seek Big Sum

He said he considered unemployment compensation might be considered properly as a war emergency problem.

Speaker Howard Nugent, of the house of representatives, a Republican, announced the date of the special session before the Governor. Van Wagener declined to comment on circumstances surrounding Nugent's disclosure that the Governor had informed him of the January 19 date, which preceded the Governor's announcement by two hours. Nugent issued a statement that "politics should be forgotten in the present emergency by both parties."

Van Wagener blew cold on suggestions of a delegation of Detroit officials that he ask the legislature to appropriate \$7,600,000 for Detroit defense activities, declaring at a subsequent press conference that "we could not very well do it for one city without making similar appropriations for others."

May Hold Funds Available

He said he took a view that it would be better to hold a pool of resources available for use anywhere should actual emergency arise, in the theory it is impossible to predict now where the money will be needed most. In addition, he asserted, similar aid for other municipalities would amount to a huge sum. He added, it has not been decided what proportion of the war financing burden in local communities will be borne by the Federal Government. He promised the delegation to consider its request.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, chairman of the state land office board, addressed a letter to Van Wagener proposing that 20,000 tax-reverted properties held by the state in Lincoln Park, Melvindale and Allen Park might be made available for relieving a housing shortage for defense workers in the congested metropolitan area. He suggested the lots might provide "unusual opportunity" to solve the problem because most of the area already is supplied with needed utility services such as water and light, and that the municipalities would benefit from tax revenues, but suggested action by the legislature might be required.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY

ESCANABA, Jan. 7.—William P. Hudson, escaped Wisconsin convict who was arrested at Gladstone about six weeks ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery when he was arraigned before Judge Frank A. Bell here yesterday as the January term of circuit court opened. Rudolph Bray, Escanaba, charged with burglarizing a wholesale beer dealer's establishment here last fall, also pleaded guilty and a guilty plea was entered by Carmen Colasanti, former Marquette man, who was charged with the larceny of \$25 from a fellow passenger on a bus bound for Escanaba last December 20.

NEA Camera Right on Deck in Pacific



When United States soldiers, sailors and civilian technicians recently set out in a huge, warship-protected convoy to reinforce America's Far Eastern outposts, an NEA Service photographer-correspondent sailed with them through the war-perilous waters of the Pacific. He is Jonathan Rice, detached from the NEA Service San Francisco bureau to get for readers of The Mining Journal dramatic "spot" photos, such as the one above, showing a deck scene on one of the big transports. Strict orders compelled passengers and crew of the convoy to have lifebelts at all times. At right, Rice is pictured making himself as comfortable as possible, despite the encumbrance.



Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer, 30 years on the road with her trailer "Eudoria," vangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up her lunch wagon there. Her first customer (by invitation) is a bearded professor from nearby Welliver U. who is digging for Indian relics at Tambay. Then she asks Jane Ann to supper.

ANGEL GETS A CHILL

CHAPTER III

"I'm not rightly open for trade yet," I told Jane Ann, watching her face to see how the grub was setting. "There won't be any one else unless the Indian digger comes in. Do you good to meet a little company."

Her face took on that shadow that I'd noticed before. "Oh, no; I couldn't," she said.

"Why not? He's harmless."

"Please don't mind my not being clubby."

"I don't mind anything," I said. "Just to prove it, I'm going to shoot you full of questions."

"What kind of questions?" I could feel her tense up.

"Snoopy ones, of course. No-body's got to look twice at you to see that you've been used to money. Plenty of it."

"There isn't plenty of it any more."

"Then what are you here for?" She hesitated over that. Then she must have figured that I was friendly. She said, "I've got to live somewhere. My theory is that I'll keep this up as long as I can and then go down with the ship."

I liked the way she said it and the set of her chin and the look in her eye that said she wasn't asking odds of hell or horseflesh.

"Maybe the ship won't go down," I said, for an idea was fermenting in the old brainpan.

"Maybe not," she said.

I tapped my garter and peeled off three ten-spots from the roll.

"What's this?" she said.

"The first month's rent."

"Just for wagon-space? It's too much."

"It's either worth that or nothing at all. My risk."

She took the money then. "All right," she said. "Thank you." She was coming unshrunk a little.

I gave the space the once-over. There was plenty to be done before I could get along. First I went to the stockade and touched Prof. Loren Oliver for a brush hook. There's nothing like borrowing to start you on a friendly footing with the neighbors.

Wheels and scrub grew waist-high. I was just working up a nice sweat when a jallopy rattled in and a young Greek god got out. He was a big, square-shouldered, flat-backed, blond-haired bird with nice, friendly blue eyes and a Welliver football sweater. He stopped to read my display banner that was spread across some bushes to let the sun de-scribble it; then he came over to where I was slaughtering the vegetation.

"Hi, Mom Baumer," he said.

"That's me," I said. "Pleased to meetcha, Big-and-Handsome."

"The same to you," he said. "How about a spot of breakfast?" He yawned a fearful of the whitest teeth anybody would want.

"Breakfast!" I said. "It's two o'clock, p. m."

"I'll be breakfast for me. I could eat a horse."

"Just out of horsemeat. EGGS. Ham or bacon. Griddle cakes. Coffee and toast."

"Right. That's my order," he said.

In the grubwagon he sat at the table and chatted, very sociable, about the chances of next fall's team, until the order came.

"Your night on the ties hasn't

spoiled your appetite, Big Boy," I said.

"Ties, your eye!" he came back at me. "I've been gold prospecting."

"And this is the Hotel Ritz," I said.

"No; I mean it. Haven't you heard? It's headlined in the papers. They've struck gold again. Back in the Colony Hills."

Well, I'd heard about some old mines there. But they'd quit working them before the Civil war.

"Find anything?" I asked.

"Not a sparkle. I've got no luck anyhow." And he smiled like a cherub on a pink cloud.

"You ought to be able to roll your own luck with that face and shape," I told him.

"Thanks," he said, finishing the last six cakes. "How about putting this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel Todd."

So this was the Great Todd. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, as they used to say in Montana, rules are rules.

"Angel or devil, there's no tick here," I said. "That'll be 65 cents, please."

He spilled his cash-pocket, spreading out two quarters, three dimes, a nickel and seven pennies.

"How much gas could I buy for 27 cents?" he asked. "The old boat's about dry."

Well, I went soft. I told him to put his money back. And then, while he was promising that he'd be over to settle soon, his face lit up like a parade. I took

a look outside, and there was Miss Jane Ann Judson, coming up from the riverbank. She was something to look at in her neat jodhpurs and boots and leather jacket, with her ruddy hair fluffed around her face and her eyes clear and steady and deep-brown.

"What's that?" Angel Todd said.

"My niece," I said, looking him in the eye.

"Any niece of yours is a niece of mine, Mom," he said. "Hiya, Toots!" he called.

She came over to the wagon steps and looked at him and then at me and she didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up.

Angel Todd got red in the face. He snapped to his feet like a buck private coming to attention.

"My error," he said. "Mrs. Baumer, what about it?"

"All right," I said. "Meet Miss Jane Ann Judson. This is Angel Todd. That name mean anything to you?"

"I'm afraid it doesn't," she said. "Should it?"

He looked like he didn't believe her. "Don't you ever read the sporting pages?" he said.

"Not the local ones."

"Uncle!" he said. "LOCAL!" He gave me a well-can-you-beat-that look.

I kind of liked the way he spotted her for class after his false start. "A probable All-America triple threat isn't exactly local," I told her.

"Oh!" she said. "Sorry." As an apology it was very cold-storage.

"Look," he said. "There's a basketball game Saturday. I'm playing. If I cent a couple of tickets, would you be interested?"

"Mom might, I wouldn't, thank you," Jane Ann answered him. "I'm on my way to the village," she said to me.

"Well, look," he said. "You

don't have to go this second, do you? Look, now. There's a Rogues' dance next week. You know; Chi Rho Gamma. What about that, girle—I mean, Miss Judson?"

This found no market either. Jane Ann asked me if there was anything I wanted from town and went away. "What's the matter with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" You could see he wasn't used to missing out like this.

"Oh, you're all right, I guess," I said. "But Jane Ann Judson is nobody's yes-girl."

Well, we stood around for awhile but having nothing further to say except goodby, he said it and was on his way in his old tin can.

"You sure handed him the ice-cream," I told Jane Ann when she got back. "What's wrong with him?"

"Nothing special," she said. "Nothing at all, I guess."

"You've got to admit he's got something," I said. "Don't you get it at all?"

"You see," she said kind of tired, "I've seen him before."

"What goes on here?" I said. "You KNOW this bird?"

"Not him exactly," she said, "but the type. Traveling on their manly charm. It isn't good enough. First thing you know, the charm goes out like a light and you bump against things in the dark. Oh, well—it isn't fatal. Only, you lose your taste for it."

"When I was your age," I said, "a lad like Angel Todd would have been the big thrill for me."

She stared right past me like she was looking a long way off. "Perhaps I'm not wired for thrills," she said.

I know plenty girls are that way. I'd never believe it of her, though. Not with those faintly shadowed eyes and the full, warm, generous lips.

I didn't say anything. But I wondered what had happened to her.

Next morning I was up early for the truck trade. Truckies are the pick of the road. Heartly eaters and no kick on a fair price for a good article. Treat 'em right and they'll spread the glad tidings. Once they put the road-radios to work for you, you're set. A tourist is a tourist; here today and gone tomorrow. But the truckies have got routes. They come back.

Six lots had fed by seven o'clock and I was tidying up after them when Jane Ann Judson strolled in. She took a gander at my three-color banner that I'd strung across the right-of-way between a red gum and a cottonwood, and then cocked an ear at the ground like a robin listening for a worm.

"What's the idea?" I said. "Can't you hear the Mauries turning in their graves?"

"The exercise will do 'em good. How do you like my advertising display yourself?"

"Matter of taste," she said. "Matter of business," I told her. "It pulls. This is going to be a Busy Corner."

"Do you really like doing it?" she asked. There was a kind of wistfulness in the way she spoke, like she wished SHE had something to do that she liked.

"It's my line," I said. "Show me any other as good. Take sandwiches, for instance. You smear a cent's worth of bread with a dash of butter, slip in a two-cent

slab of meat, a lettuce leaf and a pickle, and what have you got? A barbeque sandwich that you can sell for two bits, 25 cents, the quarter part of anybody's dollar. That's business. That's trade. That's progress, private enterprise, and the profit system rolled in one package. That's what's made America what she is today and don't let anybody tell you different. Of course, you got to have a knack for cooking. Now, I love to cook. The clean-up part I won't say so much for. If I never saw another dirty dish in my life I could still get along."

She kind of laughed. "You wouldn't need a helper, would you?"

(To Be Continued)

CIGARET PRODUCTION

According to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 180,662,878,772 cigarettes were produced in the United States during the year of 1940.

Upper Peninsula

Unusual Accidents

IRONWOOD, Jan. 7.—Two men are in hospitals with broken legs as a result of unusual accidents which happened Monday and Saturday. They are Dan Pertile, of Ironwood township, and Irvine Forrest, of 128 North Curry street. Saturday afternoon during the first day of the cold spell Pertile was having trouble starting his truck. He had it inside of the Dasey service station on US-2. Not realizing the truck was in low gear he opened the hand throttle and cranked the truck. It started and pinned him against the wall, breaking his left leg. He was taken to Newport hospital. Monday Mrs. Forrest was driving an automobile on the grease rack in the service station located at Lowell street and US-2 while her husband directed her. Mr. Forrest motioned her to drive forward and then to stop. When she stepped on the icy

brake pedal her foot slipped off and the car lurched forward pinning Mr. Forrest against the wall, breaking his right leg. He was taken to Grand View hospital. Mrs. Forrest jumped out of the car to help her husband and tripped over the rack, falling and severely bruising both knees.

Three Sons in Service

RAPID RIVER, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Alec Roberts, of Rapid River, have given three sons to the military service of the United States, one stationed on the U. S. S. Wichita, one in Panama and the other in Texas. Alec Roberts enlisted last March 5, is 18 years old, and a cook aboard the U. S. S. Wichita. Private First Class Alfred "Fritz" Roberts, 21 years old, enlisted three years ago, and is now stationed at Camp Sherman, Panama Canal Zone. Private Ernest "Jerry" Roberts is 20 years old, and has been in the service since June 3. He is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

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READ THIS COMPLETE LIST OF TITLES—CHECK BOOKS YOU NEED.

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- 12. 250 Delectable Desserts.
- 13. 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes.
- 14. 500 Tasty Sandwiches.
- 15. The Candy Book.
- 16. 250 Refrigerator Desserts.
- 17. The Cookie Book.
- 18. 300 Delicious Dairy Dishes.
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- 20. Menus for Every Day of the Year.



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