

Telephones:  
Business Office 2340  
Editorial Rooms 150

# The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:  
Cloudy, occasional snow, warmer.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Monday, January 12, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Six Year

## Japanese Gain Four Footholds In East Indies

### Strike By Sea, Air In Invasion Try

By Henry Hoogendoorn

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 11.—P.—Japan's invading armies have struck by sea and air in the long-anticipated invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, carrying the war in the Pacific to new battlefields, but the Dutch islands' defenders are putting up stern and costly resistance. The Dutch command announced today.

Four footholds on the northern-most fringe of the Dutch archipelago, one of the most coveted goals of Japanese imperialism, have been established by the invaders, it was disclosed in a series of special war bulletins.

**Score Hits on Transports**  
One landing was met by the island garrison and Indies army bombers which were reported to have scored two direct hits on large Japanese transports and to have shot down three enemy planes.

The other three invasions, partly sea-borne and partly by parachutists, occurred during the night in sections of Mindanao, the long, narrow northern arm of the island of Celebes.

Beyond this, there were no details either of the size of the Japanese invading forces or their success in establishing firm beachheads.

**Aid of U. S. Ships Expected**  
United States warships have been operating in East Indies waters and, the Aneta news agency said, it was assumed in Dutch quarters that they would join in resisting the invasion.

The long-vigilant Dutch were not caught off guard, however, and the communique indicated that if the Japanese were in search of convenient oil stores and operating bases for deeper blows on the main citadels of Dutch defense they would find that "scorched earth" had left them nothing but desolation.

The Dutch fleet, meanwhile, registered two new triumphs against the Japanese in distant waters, the communique announcing that a Dutch submarine serving with the British fleet had sunk two enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

**Davao Base for Operations?**  
Where the Japanese started from was not stated, but it was a likely surmise that Davao, the captured Philippine port on the island of Mindanao, may be the enemy base.

Davao, only about 375 miles by air from Celebes, gives the Japanese a relatively short, secure haul across the Celebes sea both to that island and to Tarakan.

Celebes and Borneo, where the Japanese previously had won a foothold in the British part of the island, are like the sides of a triangle with the important Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra as the base across the narrow Java sea to the south.

Thus, whatever immediate objective the Japanese may have in this new operation, they have marked out the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put them in a striking distance of the ports of Batavia and Surabaya.

The Dutch had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese invasion attempt which appears now to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the United Nations' southwest Pacific high command under British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell to set up headquarters in Java.

**Germans Say Russian Attackers Driven Back**  
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by P.)—Numerous Russian attacks, supported by tanks and concentrated forces, were repelled with heavy losses on the eastern front yesterday, the German high command claimed today.

### Japs Definitely Wrong About This Sinking

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—CBS short wave radio listeners heard this one from the Tokyo radio tonight.

"Saigon—The British naval forces announce that the British cruiser Galatea of the Asiatic fleet was sunk by a Japanese submarine."

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who nearly lost his life when the Galatea was sunk Dec. 16, has just been permitted to publish an eye-witness story of the sinking.

It occurred in the Mediterranean, 32 miles off Alexandria, Egypt.

### Jap Drive On Malaya Unchecked

TOKYO, Jan. 12.—(Monday)—(Official Broadcast Recorded by P.)—Japanese imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese forces yesterday entered Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States, 180 miles north of Singapore.

**By C. Yates McDaniel**  
SINGAPORE, Jan. 11.—P.—British imperials fought for Singapore today along an irregular and fluid line varying from 160 to 200 miles north of this island stronghold.

Fighting to regroup their forces after falling back before a tank-powered Japanese offensive sustained by bushwhacking Japanese infantrymen, the British gave no official account of the progress of the battle.

**Rail Centers, Bases Blasted**  
Today's communique, devoted entirely to air activities, said defending planes were engaging in continuous patrol and reconnaissance, and that the Japanese airmen were busy blasting at railway centers and bases.

The last official word on the British positions was given in the communique Saturday which said the imperials were falling back after some of the bloodiest fighting of the war along the Slim river 40 miles above Kuala Lumpur and 220 miles north of Singapore.

It was known, however, that the Japanese had occupied or penetrated two-thirds of the Malay peninsula and had rolled forward approximately 50 miles in the fifth week of the war.

The Japanese paved the way for this mightiest push with strong bombing and strafing of roads, railroad stations and rolling stock, supply bases and other vital points behind the British lines.

**RAF Raids Airdromes**  
While they were withdrawing slowly in Selangor and the Kuantan area on the west and east, the RAF was carrying the war deep into enemy territory in hard-hitting raids on Japanese airdromes, shipping, landing places and supply depots.

Singapore had only an air raid alarm without bombs this morning, but the Japanese swooped upon Telok, just across the Strait of Johore, yesterday and blasted the railroad track there, killing seven persons and injuring 20.

They also bombed Muar in Selangor.

Thus, whatever immediate objective the Japanese may have in this new operation, they have marked out the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put them in a striking distance of the ports of Batavia and Surabaya.

The Dutch had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese invasion attempt which appears now to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the United Nations' southwest Pacific high command under British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell to set up headquarters in Java.

### Rutherford Dies; Head Of 'Witnesses'

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11.—P.—Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, leader of Jehovah's Witnesses and a foe of organized Christianity, which he called an "unholy alliance against the common people," failed to live to see the arrival of the millennium he prophesied.

Head of a religious movement with followers in many countries, Rutherford died Thursday in the 20-room Spanish style house which he built a few years ago "for King David, when David returns to David, he said, and occupied the house, he said, as a caretaker.

A former Missouri lawyer, Rutherford claimed a following of 2,000,000 persons in 36 countries and urged his adherents to live strictly by his biblical interpretations.

**Thousands of Speeches**  
Tall and portly, severe and dignified in appearance, a wearer of black string ties and spectacles carried at the end of a long black ribbon, Rutherford made thousands of speeches at gatherings of the Witnesses. He made numerous radio addresses and in the

**VICHY TOLD OF BREAK**  
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 11.—(P)—The government announced tonight it had severed relations with the Vichy government as of Jan. 6.

### Congressman Draws Fatigue Detail



Private Frank C. Omers, Jr. (above), who left his job as Congressman from New Jersey to enlist as a private in the Army, was shoveling ashes into a truck at Camp Lee, Va., as his share of fatigue detail when this picture was made.

### Hitler Purges Army Chiefs. Report; Udet Executed?

LONDON, Jan. 11.—P.—Wide-spread rumors that Adolf Hitler had carried out a purge among his army generals appeared strengthened by a Stockholm report today quoting a German spokesman, described "as official," as saying that changes in the German army would be announced "at a suitable time."

This communique, according to a Reuters dispatch quoting Berlin reports to the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten, was made specifically in reply to rumors that such a purge had been carried out.

The rumors that all was not going well within Germany, and particularly between Hitler and the army, began to circulate freely with the first German setbacks on the Russian front six weeks ago. They received impetus three weeks ago when Hitler suddenly dismissed his commander-in-chief, Gen.

Walther von Brauchitsch, veteran leader and army aristocrat. Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander of the central front in Russia, and Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, a leader of the Polish campaign, also have figured prominently in these rumors. The list of generals rumored to have been dismissed or to have asked to resign includes:

**Udet Reported Executed**  
Gen. Oscar von Niedermayer, a close aide of Von Brauchitsch; Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander of the Leningrad front; Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of the southern Russian front, and Gen. Heinz Guderian, expert tank commander on the central Russian front.

Today there came a new twist. The British radio broadcast a report that "rumors are rife in Berlin" that Gen. Ernst Udet, quartermaster-general of the German air force, "did not die as was officially declared, but has been executed."

Udet, the BBC broadcast said, "was made responsible for shortcomings, inferiority and insufficiency of air force material replacement."

**Four Executed in Berlin**  
The fiercer, a crack World War ace and internationally known movie star, keeping the Japanese out of the rich Borneo oil fields appears too much to hope for at the start of the long-expected invasion of the East Indies.

With the force of the foe's southward drive unspent after five weeks of the struggle, the measure of success for the defenders is the price they can exact in enemy soldiers and ships, and the extent to which they destroy oil supplies and wells.

Like the Philippines, Borneo and the neighboring island of Celebes, unfortunately, are vulnerable outposts. More encouragingly, however, killing air attacks attest that Japanese warships now are well within the range of heavy bombers operating from secure bases in Java, northern Australia or elsewhere.

**Dutch Forces Too Small**  
But until additional bombers reach the scene and slender land forces are augmented, military realities overwhelmingly favor continuation of the enemy drive.

To safeguard an island empire almost as wide as the United States, the Dutch must rely for the time being on, probably no more than 120,000 troops, largely native, an air force of a few hundred planes, and a relatively tiny navy, bolstered by what British and American reinforcements can be spared from the fight for Singapore.

Before the Pacific war, it was understood that only the main islands of Java and Sumatra would be defended in force. This plan may have been altered, but only a relatively handful of troops were available to battle for the oil fields around Tarakan and Balikpapan, on Borneo's east coast.

**Japs Using Large Army**  
Tarakan, object of the most intensive initial onslaught, is more than 800 miles from the nearest Netherlands' strong point, the naval base at Surabaya.

In the attempt to effect a quick

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—Advices reaching the Associated Press from usually reliable sources abroad said today that the Germans were reported putting heavy pressure on French Marshal Petain to break relations with the United States immediately.

This report was said to have come from a competent observer who has left Vichy and who explained that the Germans chiefly thereby to overcome Vichy's resistance to Nazi plans for France in the "new order."

Growing tension among the French people, themselves, is said to be the core of the difficulty rather than the attitude of the leaders in either capital.

### German Toll In Russia Set At 6,500,000

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 11.—P.—A huge new "ski army" from Siberia is about to strike the Germans a "crushing blow" amidst the snows of the eastern steppes where the toll of German dead wounded and missing already has mounted to 6,500,000, Russians declared today.

They made these two reports as the Soviet information bureau announced from Moscow that the Russian counter-offensive continued to gain ground on a number of sectors of the front and southern fronts and a Red Army broadcast announced the recapture of 60 populated places on the Kuibyshev radio estimated that the Germans had lost 1,500,000 in casualties, including 200,000 dead, since Nov. 16.

The toll was thus placed at a sharply mounting total since the Russians on Nov. 21 estimated the German losses at 5,000,000.

**Huge Forces Drilled On Skis**  
Coincident with the spokesman's declaration that 15,000 square miles of Soviet soil had been reclaimed from the Nazis, the army organ, Red Star, announced that drilling of huge reserve units is in full swing in Siberia and that the time "is not far when the honorary task of dealing a new crushing blow to Fascist forces will be assigned them."

This new army is a ski force with not only infantrymen, but even artillerymen, engineers and signal corps men, taught to fight from runners, Red Star said. Their artillery, mortars and machine guns are mounted on skis, the paper added.

The only detail vouchsafed by the daily communique concerning the continuing offensive said a Nazi stronghold west of Moscow was outflanked and captured and more than 400 dead Germans left on the field.

**Drive Toward Smolensk**  
(The British radio, quoting a Kuibyshev spokesman, said the Russians were making rapid progress toward Hitler's headquarters at Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.

This broadcast, heard by CBS, said the Russians were within 80 miles of Smolensk. This position would represent a march of more than 30 miles, probably from Moshalsk, which the Russians have announced capturing. Moshalsk is southeast of Smolensk.

(The spokesman was further quoted as saying that the recapture of five cities, Rzhev, 120 miles northwest of Moscow, Moshalsk, 57 miles west of the capital, which already has been by-passed by the Russians, Orel and Kursk, south of Moscow, and Kharkov, the industrial center of the Ukraine, may be expected soon.

The British broadcast said probably 150,000 Germans are trapped in their Moshalsk salient.

The spokesman, who placed German dead at 200,000 in the last two months, said German material destroyed or captured included 2,835

**Government To Fix Used Tire Prices**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—P.—The Government clamped price ceilings today on charges that may be made for retreading tires and served notice that prices of used tires would be fixed within a few days to halt "serious profiteering."

At the same time, two other major moves were taking bearing on the war effort on the home front.

The nation's top-ranking medical officers—Surgeons General James C. Magee, of the Army; Ross T. McIntire, of the Navy; and Thomas Farran, of the public health service—appealed for enrollments in the nursing profession.

**Victory Garden Program**  
Unless thousands of young women promptly enter schools of nursing, they said in a statement, a present shortage of nurses will "grow more critical."

The Office of Civilian Defense announced it was preparing a victory garden program such as was carried out in World War I when housewives were urged to grow their own food.

"The purpose of the program," the OCD said, "is to sponsor in every community victory gardens. The produce from a community garden, divided into plots and assigned to individual families, would go to the families doing the gardening. Produce from gardens managed and worked as community undertakings, as well as surpluses from home gardens, could be used for school lunch projects and emergency food needs."

**Prices Effective January 19**  
The retread price schedule becomes effective January 19 and was ordered into effect, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said, because profiteering in used and retread tires had reached a point where it "cannot and will not be allowed to continue."

"Your Government cannot permit price to determine who can afford and who cannot afford to buy second-hand tires in this time of war," he asserted. "The public must be protected from exploitation."

For a 6.00 x 16 tire—the size used on most lower-priced passenger

**British Subs Sink Axis Transport**  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—P.—A British drive straight through Libya into French Tunisia was demanded today by a well-posted military observer as the admiralty announced that its submarines had sunk a large Axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian sea.

The admiralty said that although the supply ship, of medium size, was not seen to sink it was damaged so severely that its destruction "is considered probable."

**More Defeat Not Enough**  
As German General Erwin Rommel continued to withdraw his battered army toward El Aghella, Major General J. F. C. Fuller wrote in the Sunday Pictorial that a "mere defeat" of Rommel was not enough.

"At the very least, Tunisia and its great naval base at Bizerte must be occupied by us, and powerful airfields must be established there to command the waist of the Mediterranean," this military expert wrote.

General Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long coveted by Italy, would neutralize

**FREE FRENCH DIVISION**  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.—P.—A message of General Georges Catroux to his troops today disclosed that the Free French have assembled a complete motorized division in the western desert and that it is now ready for action.

## American Bombers Set Jap Battleship Afire; Land Attack Repulsed

### Allied Forces Enroute To Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 11.—P.—Reinforcements from the United States and Britain are on their way to the Far East, Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin announced today in a speech in which he forswore security for the dominion against "any menace."

Makin did not specify whether United States troops would be landed in Australia, itself, or used in other Pacific ocean war theaters as a screen for Australia.

"An Australian radio broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, however, indicated that American forces may operate anywhere in the Far Eastern zone.

**May Be Cut Off From Indies**  
The broadcast quoted a spokesman of the commonwealth department of information as warning that Australia might be cut off from the Dutch East Indies if Japan seized New Guinea and that "would make it difficult for us to carry out concerted action with our Dutch allies, with the British in Malaya and Burma and with the American forces which may be expected to operate in the whole region."

"Reinforcements are coming from Britain and the United States as soon as possible to add to the protection of Australia and the war theaters in the Far East," Makin said.

"I believe the concentrations of the powers today are sufficient to secure us from any menace, and we shall be able to resist to the uttermost any intrusion against the safety of this continent."

He said encouraging reports had been received of the fulfillment of promises made in Washington.

**German Naval Bases Raided by RAF Bombers**  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—P.—British bombers savagely attacked the great German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden last night, bombed airdromes in the Low Countries, docks at Boulogne, France, and a strongly-escorted convoy off the Dutch coast.

Six planes were lost, but the British said they left fires at Wilhelmshaven "brighter than daylight."

Two German bombers were destroyed off the English coast. A Junkers bomber was destroyed today by two Polish pilots. A Dornier bomber was shot down last night off the southwest coast. The British said a few bombs were dropped over the Merseyside and east coast, but described damage and casualties as light.

German bombers appeared over southeastern England tonight while rescue parties still were trying to uncover five persons believed trapped by debris of houses destroyed Saturday night in the first bombing of Liverpool in months. Ten persons were known to have been killed there, and 10 others seriously injured.

Raiders crossed the channel twice tonight through a heavy barrage.

A small tanker was left "blazing furiously" and a large supply ship was hit in the RAF attack on the convoy.

**British Subs Sink Axis Transport**  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—P.—A British drive straight through Libya into French Tunisia was demanded today by a well-posted military observer as the admiralty announced that its submarines had sunk a large Axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian sea.

The admiralty said that although the supply ship, of medium size, was not seen to sink it was damaged so severely that its destruction "is considered probable."

**More Defeat Not Enough**  
As German General Erwin Rommel continued to withdraw his battered army toward El Aghella, Major General J. F. C. Fuller wrote in the Sunday Pictorial that a "mere defeat" of Rommel was not enough.

"At the very least, Tunisia and its great naval base at Bizerte must be occupied by us, and powerful airfields must be established there to command the waist of the Mediterranean," this military expert wrote.

General Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long coveted by Italy, would neutralize

**FREE FRENCH DIVISION**  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.—P.—A message of General Georges Catroux to his troops today disclosed that the Free French have assembled a complete motorized division in the western desert and that it is now ready for action.

### OCD Executive



Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, smiles a "thank you" to offers of congratulatory assistance made to him in Boston, Mass., upon his assignment to the task of executing civilian defense activities. The appointment was announced by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early at Washington.

Early said he would have the title of "executive" and with OCD director Fiorella La Guardia, mayor of New York, would fashion broad matters of policy.

**Compromise On Control Bill Sought**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—With the farm bloc firmly in control of Congress, Administration leaders today were reported seeking a compromise on price control legislation which would make some concessions on farm commodity prices.

Indications were that the Administration's fight would be centered on an attempt to eliminate an amendment, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), directing that the Federal Reserve board's index of industrial wages be used as a factor when agricultural parity prices are calculated.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.), who handled the bill in the Senate for the Administration, estimated that this would permit a 25 per cent increase in farm prices since the bill prohibits a farm price ceiling below 100 per cent of parity.

**Senate Passes Control Bill**  
The effect of O'Mahoney's amendment, it was explained, is to limit parity about 10 per cent. Parity is the price at which a farm product has the same purchasing power that it did in the 1909-14 period. Hence it fluctuates with changes in prices of non-farm products.

Some legislators thought the Administration, if it could secure elimination of this provision, would not put up a fight against an amendment forbidding any price ceiling on a farm commodity below the 1919-23 average price.

The farm amendments were written into the bill by the Senate yesterday before it was passed, 83 to 1. The job of reconciling differences in the price measures approved by House and Senate will be undertaken by a joint committee.

**No Veto Expected**  
Well-informed legislators said they thought there was little chance that President Roosevelt would veto the bill even if the final version included farm provisions strongly objectionable to the Administration.

The bill would empower a price administrator to establish ceilings over prices of commodities which were getting out of line with the general price structure. The administrator also could control rents in defense areas.

While one joint committee wrestles with the price control legislation, another will undertake to iron out the House and Senate argument over whether the War Department should be authorized to

**Attack Cruiser, Transports**  
The formation of big Army bombers followed the Japanese battleship in Malagay bay, more than 600 miles south of Manila, and there seemed some evidence that it might have been the same capital ship hit three times by United States air forces in operations on January 5.

Later, the same formation of heavy Army bombers attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea south of the Philippines. The results of this attack were not determined, the communique said.

The attack reported repulsed by General MacArthur's entrenched force northwest of Manila was made on the American-Philippine right flank, anchored in the marshes of the Pampangan river delta, "with tremendous force." American casualties were said to be relatively small.

The communique, based on information received up to 1 p. m. EST (3 a. m. Monday Manila time) said: "1. Philippine theater: Heavily reinforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of General MacArthur's line north-west of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our casualties were relatively small.

"Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage.

"A formation of heavy American Army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malagay bay in Davao gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an anti-aircraft battery on shore. All of the American planes returned undamaged to their base.

"The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of one battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, and several transports.

**Hitler Descendant Of Mohammed, Moslems Told**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—P.—The Ankara radio said today that Japanese short wave transmitters are trying to propagate "the absurd allegation that Hitler is a Moslem, a direct descendant of Mohammed."

Presumably the Japanese broadcasts are being directed to Moslem listeners in the British empire. CBS heard the Ankara broadcast. There was similar propaganda on Hitler's behalf when the British fought their "vest pocket" war with the pro-Nazi forces of Rashid Ali Al Ghalibi in Iraq.

### Enemy Vessel Shells Samoan Island Base

TOKYO, Jan. 12.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by P.)—Japanese imperial headquarters today announced that Japanese army forces completely occupied Olongapo, U. S. naval base, 60 miles from Manila on the Batan peninsula.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—P.—Heavy American Army bombers set afire a Japanese battleship today and pounded at other enemy vessels supporting the current attempt of the Japanese to seize the Dutch East Indies.

The War department, in announcing the bomber attacks on Japanese naval craft and troop transports in the Gulf of Davao and the Celebes sea, between the East Indies and Mindanao, also disclosed that General Douglas MacArthur's little army in Luzon had turned back a new attack by "heavily reinforced Japanese troops."

This engagement on Batan peninsula, said the communique, resulted in "heavy enemy losses," with the casualties in MacArthur's forces "relatively small."

Japanese bombers again pecked at Manila bay fortifications, after several days of quiet, but did little damage.

The enemy also made an ineffectual stab at the United States naval station at Tutuila, Samoan Islands. The islands, below the Equator in the distant Pacific, are along a line over which American supplies to the Indies and Australia could move. The Navy department announced that shortly after midnight Sunday (Samoan time) 46 a. m. (EST) a small enemy vessel fired 14 small caliber shells into the station area, causing slight injuries to three persons but no material damage to installations.

**Attack Cruiser, Transports**  
The formation of big Army bombers followed the Japanese battleship in Malagay bay, more than 600 miles south of Manila, and there seemed some evidence that it might have been the same capital ship hit three times by United States air forces in operations on January 5.

Later, the same formation of heavy Army bombers attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea south of the Philippines. The results of this attack were not determined, the communique said.

The attack reported repulsed by General MacArthur's entrenched force northwest of Manila was made on the American-Philippine right flank, anchored in the marshes of the Pampangan river delta, "with tremendous force." American casualties were said to be relatively small.

The communique, based on information received up to 1 p. m. EST (3 a. m. Monday Manila time) said: "1. Philippine theater: Heavily reinforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of General MacArthur's line north-west of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our casualties were relatively small.

"Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage.

"A formation of heavy American Army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malagay bay in Davao gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an anti-aircraft battery on shore. All of the American planes returned undamaged to their base.

"The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of one battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, and several transports.

**Hitler Descendant Of Mohammed, Moslems Told**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—P.—The Ankara radio said today that Japanese short wave transmitters are trying to propagate "the absurd allegation that Hitler is a Moslem, a direct descendant of Mohammed."

Presumably the Japanese broadcasts are being directed to Moslem listeners in the British empire. CBS heard the Ankara broadcast. There was similar propaganda on Hitler's behalf when the British fought their "vest pocket" war with the pro-Nazi forces of Rashid Ali Al Ghalibi in Iraq.

**FREE FRENCH DIVISION**  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11.—P.—A message of General Georges Catroux to his troops today disclosed that the Free French have assembled a complete motorized division in the western desert and that it is now ready for action.

**More Defeat Not Enough**  
As German General Erwin



## 2 Hurt When Burns Truck Overtakes

Clarence L. Racine, 27, of 510 West Bluff street, and Rexford Lamour, 24, of 521 Baraga avenue, escaped serious injury about 1:30 yesterday afternoon when a Burns & Company heavy produce truck and trailer, being driven eastward on Marquette by Racine, skidded off icy pavement on US-41 nearly a mile west of the M-35 junction and plunged down a steep embankment.

The truck skidded off the south side of the road, struck a tree, overturned and came to rest on its side. It was damaged to the extent of approximately \$2,500, state police said.

Racine suffered only minor bruises and cuts and was treated at the Twin City hospital in Neegaunee. Lamour was taken to St. Mary's hospital here, where he remained last night. He was treated for minor injuries. Racine was released after treatment.

### Going 40 Miles An Hour

Police said the truck was going about 40 miles an hour when it began to skid. It was not loaded.

No one was injured in four minor auto accidents in Marquette over the weekend. A car belonging to Gerald C. Perusse, 1842 Van Evera avenue, was damaged to the extent of \$97, police said, when it collided with an auto owned by R. E. West, of Marquette, at the Third street and Kaye avenue intersection Saturday afternoon.

Cars belonging to William Gauthier, Little Lake, and Elias Kleinman, of Minneapolis, Minn., were damaged in a minor collision Saturday in the 200 block on South Front street. Gauthier was going south on Front street.

### Hit Parked Car

A car driven by Frank Vogelheim, of Marquette, who was going south on Third street Saturday, skidded into a parked car when he attempted to stop for a stop light.

Morrison E. Carlson, of Ishpeming, reported an accident on US-41 near the brewery at 1 a. m. yesterday in which his car, going east, was sideswiped by a westbound auto. The name of the owner of the latter vehicle was not recorded.

## Ewen

P. H. Niskonen, of Ontonagon, transacted business here Thursday.

Alex McLeod, of Marquette, transacted business here Friday.

O. E. Hanson, of Ontonagon, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Hanson, here Thursday.

Peter Urbis has returned from a visit with relatives in Marshfield, Wis.

Mrs. O. E. Hanson and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, of Ontonagon, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Elynor Kempainen has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Hancock.

K. J. Moilanen, county agricultural agent, is appointed as one of the members of the tire rationing board in Ontonagon county.

Word has been received from Henry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of his transfer from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who volunteered in the Army air corps, left Ironwood Thursday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson and children have returned from Meilen, Wis., where they attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Henderson's parents, Congressman and Mrs. B. J. Gehrmann.

Word has been received of the graduation of Pvt. H. A. Sommers from the Chanute Field, Ill., Army Air Corps technical school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruno and daughters, Mary Jane and Catherine, attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howlett Saturday, the occasion being the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Howlett.

O. E. S. Meets—Members of the Eastern Star bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Nashland Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played at 2 tables and honors were awarded to Mrs. H. G. Richardson and Mrs. E. J. Humphrey. Mrs. H. B. Hogue received the special prize. Lunch was served at 4:30.

Ladies' Aid Meet—Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. G. Richardson Tuesday afternoon. During the business meeting plans were made to hold a party sale January 20 in the church parlors.

Ewen Boy Weds—Sergt. Louis V. Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester, former Ewen resident now of Superior, was married to Miss Lois Anderson at 9 Saturday January 3, at the Holy Assumption church, with Fr. Gerald Mahan reading the ceremony. Her bridal gown was of heavy ivory lace and slipper satin, fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. It had a full skirt which ended in a court train. Her finger tip veil was held by a head dress of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom, and carried a pearl rosary, a gift from the groom's mother. Calla lilies were arranged in her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Ole Hegge, and was attended by Miss Aileen Sylvester, sister of the groom, as maid of honor and Miss Margie Howik, as bridesmaid. Miss Sylvester, attired in a pale blue taffeta, and Miss Howik, in aqua taffeta, had similar

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer with occasional light snow Monday; highest temperature 24-30, wind increasing to 20-25 mph.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy with occasional snow and warmer Monday with highest temperature 20-30, wind 20-25 mph.

Marquette Temperatures  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 10; noon 18; 6:30 p. m. 15; highest 21 at 2 p. m.; lowest 10 at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . . 75  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . . .03 in.  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . .13 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . .90 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . .7:34 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . .4:24 p. m.  
January 11 Records  
Warmest . . . . .45 in 1880  
Coldest . . . . .-16 in 1912  
Most precipitation . . . . .67 in 1895

### FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern Standard Time)  
The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:  
Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.  
Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

## Upper Peninsula

### 6-Day School Week Proposed

MENOMINEE, Jan. 11—A program to lengthen the school week from five to six days in Menominee county rural schools will be discussed in a series of meetings to be held in the townships next week, County Agricultural Agent Gail E. Bowers announced today. The meetings will be called by the agricultural committee of the Menominee county defense council.

### Returns From Hawaii

IRONWOOD, Jan. 11—To most of us the bombing of Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941, is a grim, dastardly paragraph written into our country's history by Japanese airman whose attack brought home to us with shocking suddenness the fact that war was upon us and united the nation for a single purpose—victory. To Mrs. Joseph G. Macek, wife of a former Ironwood man who is a master sergeant, aerial photographer, U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, the attack is a vivid reality. She was there and saw it. Now Mrs. Macek is here visiting her husband's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schuman, of 230 West Frederick street.

### City Employees Reinstated

BESSEMER, Jan. 11—Ernest J. Thomas and Harry Collins, veterans dismissed from the city of Ironwood payroll last summer, will be reinstated Monday, January 12, and are to be paid \$100 each in settlement of back wages, according to a compromise approved by the circuit court yesterday. The settlement stipulates that Thomas be reinstated as a truck driver in the

gowns with fitted bodice, bouffant skirts and tiny jackets. James Corcoran was best man and Roy Anderson served as usher. Blue and white crepe fashioned the gown selected by the groom's mother and navy blue was the choice of the mother of the bride. Both had corsages of roses. The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago after a reception for friends and relatives at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester on Tower avenue. The bride and groom are graduates of Central high school.

## Tire Board Okehs Four Applications

Marquette county's tire rationing board went into action for the first time Friday, and approved applications for four truck tires. Numerous requests for passenger and truck tires have been received, but approval must await careful study of official regulations.

The county's quota for January is 27 tires and 23 tubes for passenger cars and 92 tires and 77 tubes for trucks and buses. Lloyd LeVasseur, board chairman, met with Marquette milk distributors Friday night to explain the rationing system. He said that new tires may be purchased for milk trucks used "exclusively" for delivery of milk from the farm to dairy or retail outlets, but not for trucks delivering milk to ultimate consumers.

### Delivery Changes Necessary

Drastic changes in delivery systems, he advised, should be made at once to conserve tires on home delivery trucks. The longer present tires can be made to last, he said, the longer home delivery can be continued. Suggested changes include pooling of deliveries, delivery every other day, elimination of special deliveries, single service to stores and establishment of milk depots.

Dairy representatives said they would do everything possible to maintain service to homes and expressed hope that their customers will cooperate in every way to help conserve the supply of rubber. Marquette milk dealers will meet tonight to determine what action should be taken at this time.

### House Committee Probes Auto Dealer Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Patman (D-Tex.) announced today that the House small business committee will open an investigation tomorrow into the "chaotic retail automobile situation" caused by Government restriction of the sale of new cars. Officials of the National Automobile Dealers Association will be the

first to testify. Patman said Government officials would be asked to appear later.

Reports reaching us indicate that dealers already are going out of business by the score and others surely will follow," Patman asserted. "Our committee feels that the Government has a distinct responsibility to the public to see that this necessary dealer service is maintained." There are approximately 44,000 dealers in the nation.

### Italian Women Buy Bonds

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 11—Members of the Italian Woman's club showed their patriotism when they voted Thursday to invest \$500 from their treasury and invest it in war bonds. This is the second Italian club to make such a purchase this week, the Regina Margherita club having bought bonds in the amount of \$300.

### DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Bowelworms can cause real trouble for you or your child! Watch for these warning signs: Edging, itchy nose or throat, "tidy" stools, if you ever suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century! Acts quickly. Eliminates stomach worms. LINDSEY JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

## Help Win War

The United States Government is asking every citizen to do his bit toward winning the war.

Everyone with as little as a dime to spare can buy defense bonds or stamps. Some can buy them every day. Many can buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices and stamps can also be purchased at some retail stores.

## Ward Named Officer In State Troops

Announcement was made yesterday by Capt. Ben H. DeVoe of the appointment of James G. Ward, Jr., 305 East Arch street, as first lieutenant in the Michigan state troops, assigned to the 503rd company, Marquette county unit.

The appointment was made by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state adjutant general and commander of the state troops, who notified Major George C. Quinell, commander of U. P. units, of Ward's assignment to the Marquette company. Other units in the Upper Peninsula are located in Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie.

Ward is a graduate of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., where he trained for two years under Col. J. B. Barnes. He was a member of the institution's scholastic and athletic honor societies and the special drill platoon.

## H. C. Larson Transferred To Ski Unit

At long last, Private Harold C. Larson, of Marquette, has satisfied his ambition to serve with United States Army ski troops.

In March, 1940—10 months ago—Larson, one of the Upper Peninsula's better skiers, volunteered for service, specifying that he particularly wanted to become a member of one of Uncle Sam's ski units.

Whereupon, he was sent to Camp Walters, Tex., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and thence to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, which would seem to be a long way from skiing terrain.

### Perseverance Prevails

Larson, who was serving in Company M, 38th infantry, thought so, too. He began to do something about impressing his superiors with his skiing ability. Subsequently, he was impressed but not without considerable effort by Larson. Home on a short furlough, Larson said yesterday he had achieved his ambition. He has been transferred from the sunny south to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will serve with the First Battalion, 87th Infantry—on skis.

He arrived here at noon yesterday and will visit his family until Friday. How will Larson spend his leisure moments while home? You guessed it. He will ski this morning at Superior Hills.

### Swing Influence Hits Art Class

NEW YORK—P—Art students at Cooper Union Art Schools are learning to make rapid sketches of "life in motion." The "motion" is furnished by a Harlem swing drummer and a pair of jitterbugs act as models.

The students use a special paint which may be applied rapidly. They mix the paints themselves, using eggs as a base.

### MSC ALUMNUS DIES

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Jan. 11—P—Warren W. Reynolds, 99, believed to be the oldest living graduate of Michigan State college, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

## Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

## Winter Sport Club To Act On By-Laws

The by-laws and constitution for the new Marquette Winter Sports club will be read and discussed at a meeting of the organization in the city hall this evening, beginning at 7:30.

The by-laws committee will meet there at 7.

Although the season has been delayed because of the lack of snow, there is much to be accomplished at tonight's session, officers said yesterday. Plans for the winter carnival and other events will be discussed.

All members of the club are asked to attend.

## Forest Fire Setup May Be Expanded

Expansion of the state's forest fire fighting division and geological survey and a state park fee system are among subjects scheduled for decision by the conservation commission at its meeting in Lansing today and Tuesday.

The commission already has informally considered an expansion program to place the field administration division on a war emergency basis, with emphasis on extension of communication facilities. Since the Government is seeking new sources of strategic metals, P. J. Hoffmeister, director, believes the department's geology division also should be expanded to supervise additional exploratory work.

### Park Fee Plan Opposed

The legislature authorized the introduction of the fee system for state park patrons. While no decision has been reached by the commission, there is sufficient individual opposition to an admission fee that this phase of the proposal probably will not be adopted. There is some sentiment in favor of making a small charge for camping. The director expects a decision on the park fee program at this week's meeting.

Hoffmeister may advocate a wider use of trained fire wardens and townsmen. He would expand the personnel to make men available in industrial areas as well as in forest fire zones.

Commissioner of Public Safety Oscar G. Olander advocates commissioning conservation department field men as emergency state police to take over in the event of a concentration of the police force

in the southern part of the state. Conservation officers would be authorized to replace the uniform division of the state police in areas having no police.

**FIRE RAZES WAREHOUSE**  
STANTON, Mich., Jan. 11—P—Fire starting from a defective chimney destroyed the Stanton Elevator company potato warehouse today with a loss estimated at \$15,000. The warehouse contained 15,000 bushels of potatoes. Fire equipment from Stanton, Sheridan, Crystal and Carson City prevented the blaze from spreading to the nearby elevator.

It takes about 15 months to season the wood used in making ordinary safety matches.

The real name of Pola Negri, motion picture actress, is Appollina Chalupe.

THE name of Pola Negri, motion picture actress, is Appollina Chalupe.

**NORDIC**  
TODAY THRU SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:50-9:00

**THE BIG SHOW!**  
For fun, for music, for spectacular entertainment... this one tops all the rest!

15 grand Hit Parade tunes!

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

**BABES ON BROADWAY**

with FAY BAINTER • VIRGINIA WEIDLER  
RAY McDONALD • RICHARD QUINE  
DONALD ALEXANDER  
MEEK • WOOLLCOTT

ALSO NEWS

**Now THEY'RE ON THE SCREEN!**  
Radio's reigning roosterers in a riotous rampage of roars!

Fibber McGEE and MOLLY and Sager BERGEN and Charlie McGARTHY and Lucille BALL

Ninety Nifty Minutes in whooping Wistful Vista

**LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING**  
Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN

ADDED—"MINSTREL DAYS"  
TOP ENTERTAINMENT  
MGM NEWS

**DELFT** TONIGHT  
7:00 AND 9:05  
TUESDAY—Mat. and Night

**COOKBOOKLETS DEPT.**  
DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

NOW ON SALE—NOS.	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20

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

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

**A Slim Waist**

Is Attractive In A Young Miss... BUT

**SLIM WASTE**

Is Absolutely Essential In Coal

That, you'll agree, is particularly true during these hectic days when every ton really counts! Fuel satisfaction is assured if you use the superior coals selected by Spear's; they're highly efficient and economical coals—with slim waste. They provide concentrated power—more heat units to the ton and less ash than ordinary coals. If you are looking for fuel satisfaction and efficiency, remember: It's smart to order coal that boasts a "SLIM WASTE."

**F. B. SPEAR & SONS**  
"LET'S BE WARM FRIENDS"  
PHONE 117 MARQUETTE

CHOOSE FROM THESE FINE QUALITY COALS... THEY'RE "SLIM WASTE" VARIETIES...

POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut.	HI-HEAT STOKER COAL Prepared, oil-treated.
RAVEN RED ASH Lump and Egg.	POCAHONTAS STOKER Prepared, oil-treated.
BLUE RIBBON SPLINT A bushel of ash to the ton.	2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER Nut, Pea and Fines.
EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL Lump and Egg.	

SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling.

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



### Don Bergdahl Wins MSC Scholarship

Donald Bergdahl, of Skandia, has been named Marquette county 4-H honor member for 1941 and will be awarded a short course scholarship at Michigan State college. Fourteen other county 4-H members have been awarded an honor rating for their work last summer.

Bergdahl, a student at the Gravenet high school, specializes in potatoes. Last year he grew 217 bushels on one-half acre and showed a net profit of \$101 at harvest time. Last fall he won a blue ribbon for his potato exhibit at the county fair and another blue ribbon at the U. P. Potato Show here.

His exhibit is now at Michigan State College where it again will be displayed during Farmers' Week next month.

Ground Won Trip  
Another county 4-H club member to win special honors in 1941 was John Grund, of Diorite, who won a trip last fall to the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn. Grund won his award for his dairy club exhibit at the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba.

County 4-H club honor members, in addition to Bergdahl and Grund, are:  
Dairy—Paul Bergdahl, Skandia, first year; Emil Antilla Republic, second year.  
Garden—Richard Mayotte, Chocolay township.  
Poultry—Andrew Solka, Diorite, Potato—Leo Yelle, Sands.

North Lake Group  
Forestry—Wilhelm Ruohomaki, first year; William Hodge, second year; Andrew Dell'Angelo, third year; and Albert Russonne, fourth year, all of North Lake.  
Canning—Shirley Mayotte, Chocolay township, second year; Virginia Potter, third year, Chocolay township; Grace Young, seventh year, Marquette; and Natalie Olsen, eighth year, Sands.

In addition to the distinction of being named honor members, this group will have part of its expenses paid for an outing at Camp Shaw, Chatham, scene of the annual Upper Peninsula 4-H roundup.

### Rising Food Cost May Hit Fish Program

Retrenchment of Michigan's fish hatchery program may become necessary as a result of rising fish food costs, Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fish division, asserts. "The only way we can continue our present propagation program is to get much larger appropriations," he said. "If the money is not available, then the program must be revised."

Although Westerman did not cite specific cases, it was indicated that operations at all hatcheries would be somewhat curtailed. Any reduction, it is certain, would affect the Cherry Creek hatchery, south of here, where brook, rainbow and lake trout are reared for distribution in central counties of the Peninsula, and also the Thompson hatchery, near Manistiquette, the largest trout hatchery in the northern part of the state.

Pay More, Get Less  
From July 1 to October 31, Westerman said, the division spent \$55,000 of its \$74,000 appropriation for fish food. Sheep liver, which constitutes the bulk of fish rations, now costs 13 cents a pound, an increase of 5 cents.

"We have spent \$10,000 more this fiscal year to get 60,000 pounds less fish food," Westerman stated. Approximately 5,000,000 brown trout eggs are being carried for, and brook and rainbow trout eggs are reaching the hatcheries.

"If the fingerling planting program is to be continued our hatchery operations must be reduced to keep within appropriations," Westerman explained. "We could continue a normal hatchery program if we released the fish in early spring and summer. But to carry them along until after the close of the trout season is not possible under present conditions."

Your Federal Income Tax  
WHO MUST FILE A RETURN  
For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$750 or more for the taxable year—that is, whose gross income was as much as \$1,443 a week for the 52 weeks of the year—must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, who has a gross income of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, their aggregate gross income is as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—they must file an income tax return.

### Draft Boards Get Data On February Call

A call for volunteers to assist in the draft next month and instructions to draft boards in connection with the registration of about 435,000 Michigan men February 16 were issued over the weekend by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state director of selective service.

Registration of all men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will, it is estimated, increase by more than 60 per cent the nation's registrants. In the two previous drafts, approximately 715,000 Michigan men registered.

Persons willing to work in the registration should offer their services to the nearest draft board. In most cases school buildings or town halls will be used by boards and they have been urged to make the places as convenient as possible. They also have been asked to avoid unnecessary traveling or standing in the cold by registrants.

About 95 per cent of those now registered have been classified, but classifications are subject to re-opening at any time upon a change in status or a change in rules. For instance, Rosecrans said the 37,000 men deferred by the law exempting those of more than 28 years of age now are being reclassified.

Men who registered either October 16, 1940, or July 1, 1941, do not need to register again, Rosecrans said. Cards are being printed for distribution to draft boards in preparation for the February 16 registration. All male citizens and some noncitizens born on or after February 17, 1897, and one or before December 31, 1921, must sign up on that day between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Draw Serials Later  
After the new registration is completed, local boards will give each a serial number. Then a lottery will be held similar to that of October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941. Capsules will be drawn from a glass bowl to determine the order in which the new registrants are to be called for military duty or deferred for physical or other reasons.

Later registration will be held for males 18 and 19 years old and for those between 45 and 64 inclusive.

Obituary  
Mrs. William P. Quarters  
Mrs. Amelia Quarters, wife of William P. Quarters, 1015 N. Pine street, died in St. Mary's hospital Saturday morning after being confined there for 17 days.

Born in Dubnow, Russia, August 13, 1882, Mrs. Quarters had lived in Marquette for 38 years. She was well known, especially in church circles, and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Besides her husband, she leaves her daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Koepf, of this city; Mrs. Augusta Waltz, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Paul Norgren, Lansing; Mrs. William Sleeman, of Detroit, and Miss Jean Quarters, living at home; a son, John Quarters, in the U. S. Navy; her mother, Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Wittler, both of Au Train; four brothers, Gustave Sonnenberg, of Boston, Mass.; Rudolph Sonnenberg, of Tuscon, Ariz.; Reinhold Sonnenberg, of Flint, and Carl Sonnenberg, of Iron Mountain; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, four nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the trained funeral home and at 2:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. William Roepke officiating.

Contrary to the popular conception, the number of wholesale establishments increased 25 per cent in the last decade.

### Draft Boards Get Data On February Call

A call for volunteers to assist in the draft next month and instructions to draft boards in connection with the registration of about 435,000 Michigan men February 16 were issued over the weekend by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state director of selective service.

Registration of all men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will, it is estimated, increase by more than 60 per cent the nation's registrants. In the two previous drafts, approximately 715,000 Michigan men registered.

Persons willing to work in the registration should offer their services to the nearest draft board. In most cases school buildings or town halls will be used by boards and they have been urged to make the places as convenient as possible. They also have been asked to avoid unnecessary traveling or standing in the cold by registrants.

About 95 per cent of those now registered have been classified, but classifications are subject to re-opening at any time upon a change in status or a change in rules. For instance, Rosecrans said the 37,000 men deferred by the law exempting those of more than 28 years of age now are being reclassified.

Men who registered either October 16, 1940, or July 1, 1941, do not need to register again, Rosecrans said. Cards are being printed for distribution to draft boards in preparation for the February 16 registration. All male citizens and some noncitizens born on or after February 17, 1897, and one or before December 31, 1921, must sign up on that day between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Draw Serials Later  
After the new registration is completed, local boards will give each a serial number. Then a lottery will be held similar to that of October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941. Capsules will be drawn from a glass bowl to determine the order in which the new registrants are to be called for military duty or deferred for physical or other reasons.

Later registration will be held for males 18 and 19 years old and for those between 45 and 64 inclusive.

Obituary  
Mrs. William P. Quarters  
Mrs. Amelia Quarters, wife of William P. Quarters, 1015 N. Pine street, died in St. Mary's hospital Saturday morning after being confined there for 17 days.

Born in Dubnow, Russia, August 13, 1882, Mrs. Quarters had lived in Marquette for 38 years. She was well known, especially in church circles, and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Besides her husband, she leaves her daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Koepf, of this city; Mrs. Augusta Waltz, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Paul Norgren, Lansing; Mrs. William Sleeman, of Detroit, and Miss Jean Quarters, living at home; a son, John Quarters, in the U. S. Navy; her mother, Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Wittler, both of Au Train; four brothers, Gustave Sonnenberg, of Boston, Mass.; Rudolph Sonnenberg, of Tuscon, Ariz.; Reinhold Sonnenberg, of Flint, and Carl Sonnenberg, of Iron Mountain; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, four nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the trained funeral home and at 2:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. William Roepke officiating.

Contrary to the popular conception, the number of wholesale establishments increased 25 per cent in the last decade.

### How To Make Your Auto Run Longer

Editor's Note—Now that tires are being rationed and cars and trucks will be rationed beginning Jan. 15, car owners are asking advice on how to keep their tires and cars running longer. Tire and automotive engineers have co-operated with Mr. Wilkie, automotive reporter of Wide World Service, in preparing the advice contained in a series of seven articles, of which this is the first.

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
If you are one of the 28,000,000 persons in the United States who own passenger automobiles, you would do well to treat your car with consideration because you are going to have difficulty replacing it. You may not need that replacement for another year or for 10 years, depending on the general condition of the car you now own. It has been estimated authoritatively

### 250 Sought For Jobs In Greenland

Two hundred and fifty workers in the Upper Peninsula are wanted for employment in the construction of a United States Army air base in Greenland, Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the U. S. employment service, said Saturday.

Men in the Marquette area interested in obtaining such work are asked to report at the office in the Kaufman building. A contractor's representative from the agency in Superior, Wis., will come here soon to interview applicants. Applications taken here several weeks ago are being considered, Olds said. Among the new types of workers wanted are Diesel dragline operators, riggers, gasoline engine mechanics, underground miners, jack hammer operators, firmen for fuel oil burners, first and second cooks, rock, carpenter, labor and pile driver foremen.

Big Bay  
James Williams and brother, Charles, were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Leo Gannon has returned from Grayling where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie was a visitor in Marquette and Ishpeming last week.

Mrs. Charles Jones has returned from Crosby, Minn., where she was called because of the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son, Michael, have returned from a visit with relatives in Park Falls, Wis.

Miss Donna Pascoe is home from St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where she has been convalescing from an appendectomy performed about 10 days ago.

The "500" club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Township Building. Ten games were played. First prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Reider and second by Mrs. Norman Olson.

Blanche Arlene Smith, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, has been taken to St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. She is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

### How To Make Your Auto Run Longer

Editor's Note—Now that tires are being rationed and cars and trucks will be rationed beginning Jan. 15, car owners are asking advice on how to keep their tires and cars running longer. Tire and automotive engineers have co-operated with Mr. Wilkie, automotive reporter of Wide World Service, in preparing the advice contained in a series of seven articles, of which this is the first.

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
If you are one of the 28,000,000 persons in the United States who own passenger automobiles, you would do well to treat your car with consideration because you are going to have difficulty replacing it. You may not need that replacement for another year or for 10 years, depending on the general condition of the car you now own. It has been estimated authoritatively



belts, one valve reconditioning, one replacement of battery and ignition cables, two brake adjustments, one carburetor overhaul and one change of tires.

This may sound like a lot of service work on the car, but it is worth noting that the total mileage represented approximately nine years of average driving and the car in appearance and handling actually was "as good as new."

Prescribed Care  
The normal, prescribed maintenance, of course, included regular chassis and body lubrication, tire inflation, battery care, periodic replacement of the carburetor air intake cleaner screen, regular oil changes, minor tune-ups, changes of transmission and differential lubricants and general body care.

You will not be able to replace the tires on your car with new ones and you may have difficulty obtaining some of the other replacement parts under the impact of the war emergency. You will be able to get most of the service operations outlined, however, because many of the dealers who heretofore have relied on new and used car sales for income are emphasizing their readiness to repair and service any vehicles.

Expense Can Be Avoided  
Moreover, there will be a lot of backyard repair shops, operated by competent mechanics thrown out of regular employment by the suspension of car production.

But you can avoid much of the expense and necessity for these services by following a few very simple practices in handling your car from day to day. Granted that your car is in "average" shape now, that your tires are in fair shape and that you can continue to get gasoline and oil you can reasonably count upon several years of essential use.

In succeeding articles of this series, some of the things you can and should do to keep your car in operation and out of the repair shop will be outlined.

Next: Engine Care.

### Cranium Crackers

Famous Nicknames  
Once a man earns a nickname, it usually sticks with him all through his career. Some of the more famous nicknames in various world fields are listed below. Can you name the owners?

- 1. What generals were known as "Lighthorse Harry," "Stonewall" and "Tippecanoe"?
- 2. What presidents were known as "Old Hickory," "Rough Rider" and "Tippecanoe"?
- 3. What football players were called "Special Delivery," "Galloping Ghost" and "Jack Rabbit"?
- 4. What Congressmen were known as "The Man," "Cactus Jack" and "Cotton Ed"?
- 5. What British statesmen are known as "The Beaver" and "Winnie"?

Answers on Page 6  
After a certain speed is attained by an airplane in a power dive, the propeller acts as a brake.

### Clerk Given Procedure On Enemy Aliens

Procedure for the naturalization of enemy aliens has been received by Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, from Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant United States attorney general.

Rules governing naturalization of enemy aliens follow:  
"Any native, citizen, subject or citizen of any country, state, or sovereignty with which the United States is at war falls under the classification of an enemy alien. . . .

"No enemy alien may be naturalized as a citizen of the United States during the time the United States is at war unless he falls within one of the following classifications: (1) a person who declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States not less than two nor more than seven years prior to the beginning of the state of war; (2) a person entitled to become naturalized by making a declaration of intention, or (3) who had a petition for naturalization pending at the beginning of the state of war. . . .

"No petition for naturalization filed by an enemy alien may be called for hearing or be heard, except after 90 days' notice given by the clerk of the naturalization court to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization. . . .

"The law further provides that the commissioner of immigration and naturalization shall be represented at the final hearing upon a petition. . . . of an enemy alien, and that the objection of the commissioner shall cause the petition to be continued from time to time for so long as the commissioner may require. . . .

"No declaration of intention may be used as the basis for a petition for naturalization that is more than seven years old. The law does not prohibit an enemy alien from filing a declaration of intention, and they may be accepted from such persons.

May File Petition  
"In those cases where the declaration of intention was less than two years old at the beginning of the state of war, in those cases where the declaration was made after the beginning of the state of war, and in those cases where an enemy alien becomes eligible to file a petition for naturalization without a declaration of intention after the date of the beginning of the state of war, such enemy alien may

### Clerk Given Procedure On Enemy Aliens

Procedure for the naturalization of enemy aliens has been received by Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, from Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant United States attorney general.

Rules governing naturalization of enemy aliens follow:  
"Any native, citizen, subject or citizen of any country, state, or sovereignty with which the United States is at war falls under the classification of an enemy alien. . . .

"No enemy alien may be naturalized as a citizen of the United States during the time the United States is at war unless he falls within one of the following classifications: (1) a person who declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States not less than two nor more than seven years prior to the beginning of the state of war; (2) a person entitled to become naturalized by making a declaration of intention, or (3) who had a petition for naturalization pending at the beginning of the state of war. . . .

"No petition for naturalization filed by an enemy alien may be called for hearing or be heard, except after 90 days' notice given by the clerk of the naturalization court to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization. . . .

"The law further provides that the commissioner of immigration and naturalization shall be represented at the final hearing upon a petition. . . . of an enemy alien, and that the objection of the commissioner shall cause the petition to be continued from time to time for so long as the commissioner may require. . . .

"No declaration of intention may be used as the basis for a petition for naturalization that is more than seven years old. The law does not prohibit an enemy alien from filing a declaration of intention, and they may be accepted from such persons.

May File Petition  
"In those cases where the declaration of intention was less than two years old at the beginning of the state of war, in those cases where the declaration was made after the beginning of the state of war, and in those cases where an enemy alien becomes eligible to file a petition for naturalization without a declaration of intention after the date of the beginning of the state of war, such enemy alien may

### City Paragraphs

Painters' Meeting — The local painters' union will meet in the Union hall, Nester block, at 7:30 this evening.

Graduated — Corporal Chester L. Rinke, son of Mrs. A. L. Galby, 1109 Pine street, recently was graduated from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps technical school.

At Air Station — W. P. Lutesy, of Marquette, who recently completed a three months' preliminary flight training course at the New Orleans Naval Reserve aviation base, has been assigned to the U. S. Navy air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., for advanced flight training as an aviation cadet.

Railroad Carferries Freed From Ice Field  
FRANKFORD, Mich., Jan. 11.—Five carferries of the Ann Arbor railroad, stuck fast in a field of slush ice near the harbor entrance here since early Saturday, were freed today and resumed service.

Weathering a strong gale during the night, the car ferry Wabash, which had remained a mile outside the harbor, broke a path through the ice as the wind shifted and released ferries 3, 5, 6 and 7. The latter had been blocked in ice inside the breakwater.

### Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity  
FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent free with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Van Co., 1440 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LANDES DISPLAY SERVICE  
NEON SIGNS  
good signs since 1920 • call 1-109

NOW! GASOLINE PRICES SLASHED!  
ENJOY THESE LOW PRICES — WHILE THEY LAST!  
6 GALS. ETHYL 1.00  
80 OCTANE FASTEST STARTING GASOLINE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE. TAX PAID  
All Ethyl Gasoline Must meet the Ethyl Corporation's rigid specifications to be sold as genuine 80 Octane Ethyl.  
7 GALS. Regular 1.10  
74 OCTANE (Bronze-leaded) QUICK STARTING. TAX PAID  
FOR EXTRA SAVINGS . . . YOU RECEIVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS . . . ASK FOR THEM!  
Jack McCarthy Oil Co. (INDEPENDENT)  
MARQUETTE W. WASHINGTON ST. BELOW COLES HILL COR. FRONT AND HAMPTON  
ISHPEMING W. DIVISION ST.  
Sunbrite Kerosene 44 gravity—crystal clear. 77c Gal.  
RANGE OIL the perfect burning oil for space heaters. 9c Gal.

LOANS ON HOMES  
When it's time to talk MORTGAGE LOANS...  
we invite you to come in and discuss the subject with us, whether you are planning to buy residential property or wish to refinance your present mortgage. You will find our rates reasonable.  
Convenient monthly repayments may be arranged over a liberal period of time, so that you can constantly increase your equity. Inquire at our offices about the many advantages of our mortgage loan service.  
DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Hancock Detroit Flint  
REPRESENTATIVE  
William Sudtoll — Marquette  
113 North Front St.  
Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds

THE PROBLEM  
SPECKERS  
220 So 3rd ST.  
TEL 2560-W  
MARQUETTE

Our body repair work solves the problem of restoring your car after the smash to its former good condition. With labor-saving, up-to-date facilities at least expense.

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?  
STOP! IS SPANISH BAYONET A WEAPON OR A SURGICAL INSTRUMENT?

The Spanish Bayonet is a sharp-leaved plant, but you'll never be 'stuck' by ordering coal, coke or wood from us. Your fuel-dollars can buy no finer fuel than ours. It's economical, clean, and slow-burning.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.  
151 BARAGA AVE.  
Phone 314  
COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN  
For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$750 or more for the taxable year—that is, whose gross income was as much as \$1,443 a week for the 52 weeks of the year—must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, who has a gross income of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is \$1,500 or more for the taxable year—that is, their aggregate gross income is as much as \$28.85 a week for the year—they must file an income tax return. Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return (even though one has no gross income), or make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife is a non-resident alien. If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD.
PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD.
EDWARD A. MOORE, Editor
LEO G. BROTT, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months, \$8.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week, \$7c per month, \$2.10 three months, \$3.50 six months and \$10.00 per year.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

Democracy in Britain

The British government the past few days has been undergoing another blast of criticism in the House of Commons. The members have been making clear that while certain totalitarian practices have been made effective in the conduct of the war the form of British democracy is undiminished.

The opposition in this country for the moment is somewhat stunned. The rush of events has been too much for it. As in the few weeks after the first inauguration of Roosevelt, when he was given everything he asked as soon as he asked it, there is, to all intents and purposes, but one party, a war party, in the country, and all Democrats are of one mind.

The condition is understandable, but its long continuance would be a misfortune. The British have done as well as they have largely by reason of the fact that Mr. Churchill has not presumed on the unprecedented powers placed in his hands. He has been patient with opposition and respectful to critics. He periodically accounts for his stewardship, and has freely recognized that the impact of criticism on government has contributed to making government sounder and better, and to making the nation's war effort more effective. The benignant and uncanny wisdom with which he has conducted his office has been one of the most important factors in creation of British will to stand out and, finally, to win.

Too much acquiescence with White House dictates would, in the long run, be bad for this country. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the day when the opposition in Congress and the Democratic minority that does not at all times see eye to eye with the President begin to assert themselves by frank and constructive criticism of executive proposals the wisdom of which they sincerely doubt.

The closer Congress comes to approximating the part the British Parliament has played in Britain's war effort the better. The opposition is, for the time, under the cloud of discredit caused by its failure correctly to read the immediate future. The present entrenchment of the isolationists is easily understood. But it is to be hoped that they will presently regain confidence and make themselves heard.

Conduct of the war is not exclusively the President's business, but is equally the business of Congress and, in broadest aspect, principally the business of the whole country. The more the President is subjected to the restraining influence of fearless and intelligent debate and criticism, the better he and the country will, in the long run, be off.

Dean Landis Called

The designation of Dean Landis of the Harvard law school to be executive of the civil defense activity under Mr. La Guardia is recognition of the soundness of the contention that, capable as he may be, Mr. La Guardia cannot do justice both to his office as mayor of New York and the post of director of the civilian effort.

This view was given its most emphatic expression when the House voted against his continuation in the post. That it will not insist on its position against the country one taken by the Senate is made likely by the decision to delegate much of the authority to Dean Landis. Mr. La Guardia will be concerned with planning, rather than execution of plans. As there will be much less demand on his time he will be able to give more of his attention to his New York office.

The quality of function he has had for some months would seem to argue a great paucity of first rate material in this country of some 130,000,000 people for demanding work. It, of course, does not exist. It is arguable, and many believe, that there is no man who, with all due allowance for his faults, could give better service in the great office of mayor of New York than Mr. La Guardia. But none can doubt that there are scores and hundreds of men who would be fully as adequate as he to cope with the problems of civil defense. That the President imposed this burden on his duties as mayor was due, it is the prevailing view, primarily to political considerations.

It would probably be better if Mr. La Guardia were entirely superseded as director of civilian effort and enabled to give all of his undoubted abilities to the office of mayor. But, if this is not to be, it is a matter for satisfaction that executive direction is to be placed in hands as capable as those of Dean Landis.

Philippine Independence

If the Filipinos are about, for a period, to come under the heels of the Japanese they have been among the principal contributors to their own fate. This country was no more than fairly started on the task of making the islands a good place for the Filipinos to live in than the native politicians brought out the independence issue. Once it was broached, it played a part

in every campaign, and made or broke many political leaders.

The Filipinos got assurance of what they wanted, finally, not because of American ideological interest in their aspirations, or because of American confidence that they could survive as a nation in a troubled world. They got it because a group of members of the Senate and House, representing constituencies that suffered financially because of the trade preferences given the islands, worked in and out of season to give it to them. The compelling interest was the dollar interest.

If throughout the years the Philippines had been regarded as a possession the country was going to defend, and keep at all costs, the military measures affecting it would have, beyond question, been more comprehensive and effective than those that were taken. But when the time had been set for independence the attitude of Presidents and Congress was necessarily affected.

When the world again fell into war and the strain in the Far East increased, the Filipinos were not so sure that they wanted independence. They began to smuggle up to Uncle Sam. But the time then left to prepare them for defense was too short. The Japanese saw to that.

If they are now to be in the hands of the Japanese for a time they will be where it was the consensus of all realistic students of international affairs they would wind up, if they were let go to fend for themselves.

If the Japanese can be thrown out, it will doubtless be found that their ideas of independence will have been considerably modified.

Fruit of Planning

What is happening in Russia is inexplicable except on the theory that even when it appeared that the Russian armies were exerting the limit of their power to hold off the Nazis there was going on behind the lines preparation for counter-measures based on confidence that, somehow or other, they would be held by the forces allotted for that purpose.

Movements of the strength and sweep of those now being carried on by the Russians cannot be improvised. It is now accepted that the Japanese had been working on the details of their far flung offensive heralded by the attack on Pearl Harbor over many months. The movement of every unit in the fleets, in the armies and the air force was carefully planned. The allotments for Hong Kong, for the Philippines, for Pearl Harbor and for the Malay peninsula, were determined to the last item. Supply had been provided for with meticulous care. When the button was pressed all was ready, and the attack was made with a fury and with strength that upset all American and British calculations.

It would be too much to assume that the Russian counter-offensive was planned with equal foresight and in equal detail. Before it was undertaken the Russians were at a crucial stage in a life and death struggle. But, nevertheless, it is now made clear that while it was being fought the Russian high command was busy with dispositions for the new stage of the war that would be open to it, if the Nazis failed to obtain their objectives.

To defeat them it used, the issue shows, the very minimum of its reserves in men and material that would suffice. In the rear organization of new armies was going on, and the mechanical resources withheld from the immediate struggle were being prepared for future operations.

No other theory is compatible with the sweep of Russian success. What has happened is proof that the Nazis were, at a time when they could have consolidated positions for the winter the Russians might have pounded on without avail, no better informed as to the extent of untapped Russian military power than they were, when the die was cast for war, as to the inherent might of the Russian fighting forces.

Contemporary Opinion

If the Girdles Go

Though tires vanish and our autos must be laid up for the duration, the inconvenience of hoofing it will be borne with native fortitude. Should golf and tennis balls disappear, the American male, be he golfer or tennis addict, will know how to steel himself against these cruel deprivations. But the war brings another misfortune which threatens to try our souls and deprive us of much of the beauty, the loveliness which has graced our land.

The modern female form divine, slender, sylph-like, owes as much to art as to nature. In fact, it owes more. Nature, after the girl years are past, plays rather a dirty trick on the ladies. It puts on a pound here, a pound there, and before long the figure that was once a phantom of delight is, to speak frankly, totting a little too much avoirdupois. But ingenious woman found out how to fix that. She slips into a gadget called a girdle—and presto change—only one pound seems to go where two went before.

As with the inner tube or the hot-water bottle, the secret of the girdle's success is rubber. No rubber, no girdle. No girdle, no female form divine. With our supply of Malaysian latex cut off bulges and bustles will be popping out all over the American scene, and the dainty feminine trimness that charmed us all will be gone.

One more score to even against those nasty sons-of-well of Nippon.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Tokens of U. S. Ingenuity

Sales in Oklahoma, where they have metal sales tax tokens, aluminum ones representing a tenth of a cent, brass ones representing a half cent, tax authorities were puzzled because the state ran out of tokens, though \$7,000,000 of them were issued.

And they found that plumbers used them for washers, roofers for nailing roofing materials. In every case the tokens were so much cheaper than the regular article that nobody paid any attention to the fact that they were in a sense "money," but used them in whatever way seemed most practical.

What we as a people lack in automatic and unthinking respect for authority, we make up in initiative and ingenuity. No good German and no good Jap would ever think of using coins bearing the imprint of the state to nail down a roof.—Beloit Daily News.

Thirty Years Ago

January 12, 1912

Marquette—Judging from the numerous expressions of Marquette business men yesterday, there is considerable sentiment in this city in favor of commission form of government.

The zero weather that has held Marquette and the Upper Peninsula in its grip since the New Year shows no signs of moderating, according to the weather bureau.

L. M. Gelsman, of Chatham, was in the city yesterday consulting with Dr. H. J. Hornbrog, of the Marquette board of education relative to the medical inspection of schools, which is to be introduced in Rock River township, Alger county, at once.

Frank Sorenson and the Misses Hazel and Lizzie Sorenson, of Rumley, were visitors in the city yesterday.

P. O'Brien, secretary of the Lake Superior Press association, is obtaining the sentiment of the members in regard to a plan to have the midwinter meeting held in Marquette February 5.

Though the mercury persists in keeping below the zero mark most of the time and joy riding is only a memory or anticipation, the garage of the Pioneer Motor company is a busy place this winter, painting and overhauling machines.

L. E. Meyers, of Chicago, who, with his associates, recently purchased the Marquette County Gas and Electric company, spent yesterday in the city conferring with Manager McCormickdale.

Ole Wiggins, Ishpeming's speedy roller skater, will this evening race Alice Teddy, the bear roller skater on the stage of the Ishpeming theater.

John Millmaki and wife, 209 North Third street, have the honor of being the parents of the only child born in Ishpeming on New Year's day: a son.

J. F. Bestley, representative of the Sullivan Machinery company, of Chicago, has returned to Ishpeming.

Negaunee—By defeating Ole Wiggins, of Ishpeming, at the Palace Roller rink last evening, Stuart Johnson, of Negaunee, a comparatively unknown skater, now claims the championship of the Upper Peninsula with the record of a mile in five and one-half minutes.

T. L. Lindsay, the Marquette hardware salesman, spent yesterday in Negaunee on business.

The Bridge Whist club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner.

James Madden, a former Negaunee young man, has returned to his home in Hibbing, Minn., after visiting here.

(From the Mining Journal Files)

New Resort Pattern

The optimism of Hugh J. Gray, dean of the resort industry in Michigan, concerning prospects for the tourist trade in this wartime year is probably justified. Gray has been bringing resorters in this state for two generations. He became manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association at the time of its birth in a year—1918. He is not given to issuing "half-cocked" opinions nor optimistic bluffs for the sake of saying something.

The need for the type of recreational relaxation which Michigan offers never was greater than it will be in 1942, Gray believes. While extended vacations may not be so numerous as heretofore, the demand for weekend rest periods—a few hours in which to get away from the intensity of the war effort—will grow in volume.

Priorities are not going to cause a shortage in sunshine, in water along Michigan beaches, in the sands of the west Michigan dunelands, in streams and inland lakes, in forests or in the fresh, pine-scented air of the north country. These will be as plentiful as ever. The only serious problem, resort interests realize, will be to get people to overcome the obstacles which may stand in the way of their enjoyment of these resources.

The rubber shortage may result in less private driving, but airplane, bus, boat and train transportation will be available and undoubtedly will be used to a greater extent than for years past.

There is no blinking the fact, however, that some curtailment of tourist patronage from distant points may be expected. As a result there should be an intensification of effort to bring in vacation seekers from nearby, not only in larger numbers but with more frequency. In this respect the resorts might profitably turn this year to a cultivation of their "home field"—the people of Michigan. It sometimes seems too little attention has been given to luring the people of this state to their own recreation areas. Yet the cities of southern Michigan have some two and one-half millions of prospective customers.

Time to relax is a factor in morale which is stressed even in warring Europe. No place in this part of the nation offers better facilities for relaxation than Michigan. It is pleasing to note that Mr. Gray and his band of resort promoters already are planning to adjust themselves to the new pattern in order that this industry—the very lifeblood of many west Michigan communities—shall not suffer too greatly in this emergency. —Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

The man with actual dependents who are supported by his earned income will continue to be deferred. The future of this nation depends upon the family. —Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head.

The average American has a better job and more money, but he is squeezed between higher prices and fewer consumer goods to be had at any price. He can't take his choice.—Colston E. Warne, Elmhurst college.

The world is too small to provide adequate "living room" for both Hitler and God.—President Roosevelt.

The armed forces were not on the alert at Pearl Harbor, but neither were the American people on the alert.—Captain Howard L. Vickery, U. S. Navy.

The President has set our goal. We have raised our sights to meet it.—Sidney Hillman, co-director, OPM.

Everyman's Budget

President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress furnishes more than a war budget for the Government. It budgets for every American family. From now on, there are three categories of spending for every household: for taxes, defense bonds, urgent living expenses.

The cost of this fight for liberty is too great to be passed on to posterity, too great to be postponed till the coming of peace. War production the immensity of which staggers the imagination can only be paid for by equally staggering taxation, or by inflation which wipes out the value of wages and invested property. The President knows this. He has called on Congress at once to take steps to finance the war and to protect the country from wartime inflation and post-war depression.

To overwhelm the might of Germany and Japan, the United States is to spend \$56,000,000,000 in a single year, for airplanes, tanks, guns, ship and soldiers. To offset this vast expenditure, \$27,000,000,000 will be collected in a single year's taxes. Half of the national income to be spent for victory, a quarter of the national income to be paid in taxes. That is the program—and it may not be enough.

Despite these huge taxes, the fiscal year 1943 will see almost \$140,000,000,000 added to the public debt. By July 1, 1943, the total public debt will be \$110,000,000,000. The interest upon it will be two and a half billion a year.

The great problem in financing the war is to strike the right balance between taxes and public debt, and to make taxes heavy enough in the right places.

Mr. Roosevelt finds that existing taxes, including new ones, will raise \$17,000,000,000 next year. He asks for \$9,000,000,000 more, and proposes three tests of the additional income, effect both on the inflation and after-the-war prosperity. The first of these calls for higher income taxes and elim-

ination of tax exemptions; the second for stiffer excess profit taxes; the third for payroll taxes, higher social security levies, and a wider range of taxes on business and profits. The purpose, aside from meeting war costs, is to be cut down buying power when goods are scarce and expand buying power after the war.

Since the tax proposals are still indefinite, it is not certain how they will meet these tests, but the purpose stated is clear and sound. Equally clear in principle, yet uncertain in applied fact, is the balance between taxes and public debt. The balance is usually a political one leaning heavily toward debt.

That is not true in a war for national survival, nor has it an economic foundation.

When taxes are plowed back instantly into business, it is possible to finance any war program, no matter how great, entirely by taxation, provided prices are held level.

The Government can choose between taxes and bonds, or any mixture of the two. The balance between taxes and defense bonds is not to be determined by what the Government thinks the citizen is willing to pay to save the country from Hitler and the Japanese. It is to be determined by the effect of taxes and bonds upon government and business during and after the war.

A public debt of \$110,000,000,000, accompanied by a postwar drop in business, would be a millstone around the country's neck. But a debt partially convertible into buying power, and governed in size and nature by that purpose, can use a wonderful agency in maintaining prosperity when war orders stop.

The greatest test of statecraft for our government is to put taxes high enough to prevent inflation during the war and to keep defense bonds at level where they will be a stimulant, instead of a deadly weight, after the war. The Roosevelt budget must produce victory both over Hitler and over the machinery by which we defeat him.—Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: This day, though late for resolves, I have resolved that when I write of those things from the East in future, I will write of them as "japs." A capital letter is much too good for them, and besides, it is the letter that is used at the beginning of the sacred Name I know. Newspaper style may require in some instances that the lower-case letter be raised to a capital, but so far as my own usage is concerned, they are mere japs, and nothing else.

We spent a pleasant evening at the forest-bound country home of Ruth and Duncan Ross, near Stamford, making the trip from our house in 50 minutes, thanks to the best highways in this part of the world. . . . They have a Doberman called Prancer, as fine a dog as you'll meet. They got him from the Humane society's shelter for a nominal sum, because a rich New Yorker who had paid a high price for him in puppyhood was called to Washington on a dollar-a-year job, and had to dispose of his possessions quickly. . . . Duncan has to do with the milk industry. . . . There comes a fine box of fresh Arizona dates from my friend, Charlie Stauffer, of Phoenix. . . . and a box of pink Texas grapefruit from Friend Amos Carter, of Fort Worth. . . . A bag of thimblehead walnuts from R. M. Cooksey, Corsicana, Texas. . . . A hail from Joe Fordyce, boyhood companion, now instruction director for the War Department in a camp project in California. . . . One of my correspondents who has taken to saying it on postcards to save the two cents for defense stamps is Horstene Wells, of Tallahassee, Fla. . . . I rejoice to see that Helen Finger, daughter of my old friend, Charles J. Finger, is distinguishing herself in the art world. She lives in the family home at Fayetteville, Ark., where her literary father spent the last years of a full and useful life, and illustrates books.

Last fall I heard about a hard-up young man by the name of Frederic Mossel, who was trying to make a living by hammering out original designs of jewelry in the kitchen of his East Side flat. "I ought to hunt him up," I thought. "Probably a good paragraph is buried in his life."

Later, I was talking with Helen Jepson, the singer. She showed me some stunning pieces that this

Another trifle he made for the Metropolitan star-spangled in many colors of front. A lady and escort are entering the box. They seem to be of enameled metal, with bright colors on the lady's gown. This trifle looks as though it might bring a neat sum. I was told that the music box piece, done in ordinary metals, retails for \$100.

Mossel is somewhere in the later thirties, small, with dark complexion and quiet, reflective eyes. He was born in Spain, and has lived all over Europe. He learned something about designing jewelry in Paris, but mostly he taught himself.

Most of his pieces are big, so heavy that I couldn't see how a lady could wear them without tearing her clothes. But he knows; these bigtime ladies wouldn't be paying fancy prices for his stuff.

There are many blackout pieces that glow in the dark. Some of these cleverly represent street lamps, while others are animals with glowing eyes. I don't imagine anybody would think of riding any such pieces in a real blackout, but the idea is there.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'Spanish' Influenza

It is alarming news for all mankind that the outbreak of spotted typhus in the "Eastland," which has been worrying Germans, has been reinforced, according to news from Stockholm and Helsinki, by an outbreak of "Spanish" influenza. Influenza, of course, is influenza, in Spain or elsewhere, but it is sometimes mild and sometimes virulent, and a particularly severe type of it is apt to bear the name of the country where the epidemic starts or from which it is supposed to have spread to other countries. In the name was a milder epidemic a century ago was known in Europe as "the Russian gripe." Russian influenza might be the logical name for the new outbreak if it is as bad as is reported, but the type carried to many lands by refugees of many nationalities escaping by way of Spain during the first World War was so deadly that the name "Spanish" has evidently stuck.—Springfield Republican.

The Front Comes First

Let there be no panic about air raids in our cities. Military experts, unhampered by political and civilian pressure, must decide what defensive measures will suffice. If more guns and planes are requested at Manila and Singapore we should be willing to strip the defenses of non-military objectives in San Francisco, Boston and New York. Far better, if occasional bombing comes, that we in our cit-

To Save Bridges?

The Board of Immigration Appeals has recommended cancellation of the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges. This reverses the recommendation of Judge Charles B. Sears, who after a long hearing as special immigration inspector declared that the Pacific Coast labor agitator should be deported. Nobody who knows the work of Judge Sears in the courts of New York State will believe that he made a mistake; no man on the bench was ever more devoted to the administration of justice. But we must look at the calendar. When the case was put in the hands of Judge Sears last spring the Communists, with whom Bridges was accused of being connected, were still allied with Hitler. While the hearing was in progress Hitler turned against Stalin. This would not affect the judicial mind of Judge Sears. Undoubtedly he has affected political Washington. The Communists are useful now, therefore Bridges must be saved. But it would be more honest to say just that instead of suggesting, at least by implication, that the Sears hearing was unfair or that Judge Sears' conclusions were unjust.—New York Sun.

les "take it" than deprive men of the fighting front of what they need.—James B. Ryan Conant, president of Harvard University, in a recent address.

Side Glances



"I understand you boys are going to Camp Dix—here's a kiss to give to my grandson, Sergeant Jones!"

Today and Tomorrow

The Trumpet's Uncertain Sound

By Walter Lippmann

IF THERE has been any lingering doubt in the President's mind, no doubt can now remain that his Administration is badly organized and inadequately manned to carry out the war program. The conferences in Washington dealing with conversion of the automobile industry prove it.

Since Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Manila and the attack on Malaya the situation of the country and of the automobile industry in particular has been as follows: For the duration of the war and until victory is won we are cut off from the supplies of rubber upon which all automotive transportation depends. Cars, buses, trucks, airplanes and practically all the mechanized equipment of the Army will be as hopelessly stalled without rubber tires as if they had lost their wheels. We have a small reserve supply of rubber, and a tiny capacity to produce at great cost synthetic rubber, and no prospect of developing important new rubber plantations in Central and South America for many years to come. We have, therefore, to fight and to win this mechanized war with the supplies of rubber that are now in the United States.

Since we have no way of knowing how long the war will last, we have to conserve our scant supplies of rubber as men in a lifeboat conserve their supply of water—regarding it as something infinitely precious and beyond all price. The immediate consequence of this is that the commercial automobile industry has ceased to be a going concern. Its facilities are useless and its personnel are unemployed, unless and until they can be converted to war production. Moreover, it is impossible to carry out the war program, on which is staked the future of the country and the whole future of the automobile industry, except by finding some way to use in that program every plant, every machine, every man.

No Considered Plan

This being the situation, what have we seen in Washington during recent days? We have seen that the procurement agencies of the Army and Navy had no considered program of what they want the converted automobile industry to produce. They have had, it would appear, to improvise an increase of their requirements, having lived for 18 months on the theory that conversion was not necessary or was not feasible. We have seen that the O. P. M., whose function it is to plan for the conversion of the automobile industry. The O. P. M.

Smiles

Missing! He tried to cross the railroad track, Before the rushing train. They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find a brain.

Cautions

One day a member of a church building committee sought the advice of Thomas A. Edison by asking the inventor if they should equip their church with lightning rods.

"By all means," replied Edison with a laugh. "You know Providence is sometimes absentminded."

Definitions

A bigamist is a fellow who makes a terrible mistake—then makes another without correcting the first one.—The Reformatory Pillar.

Something

"In these hard times we should put a bridge on our appetites." "I would rather put a bit in my mouth."—Answers.

Giving Him Time

Customer: "But I can't pay you for this suit for three months." Tailor: "Oh, that's all right. Don't worry about that."

Customer: "Well, thanks. When will it be ready?" Tailor: "In about three months."

Difficult Job

Reporter to veteran of Libyan campaign: "Was there an shade in the desert?" Soldier: "Yes, but I couldn't get in it."

Reporter: "Why not?" Soldier: "Well, have you tried to sit in your own shadow?"

has no plan because Mr. Knudsen and his associates have never believed that conversion was necessary or feasible.

But, as a matter of fact, conversion is now absolutely indispensable. Therefore the leading automobile manufacturers and labor leaders have been called to Washington to undertake conversion. They find the procurement agencies unready. They find the O. P. M. without a plan. What is more, they find no one with authority who knows what he wants and means to get it.

They meet Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, two very worthy men, who, however, never much wanted to do what imperatively needs to be done, who are not ready to tell the industry what is to be done, who have no final authority to tell the industry, even if they knew. They are, therefore, quite incapable of carrying conviction. The immediate and the inevitable result of this lack of authority in the Government has been a dismal quarrel between the manufacturers and the CIO. This quarrel has exploded because in fact the Government, as represented by the weak voices of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, and the procurement agencies, was standing by trying to umpire when its duty was to plan and to command.

Demoralizing Quarrel

This quarrel has lost loose the poisonous fumes of ancient grudges and suspicions. The press agents of the CIO talk as if it had always been dedicated single-mindedly to production for national defense. The press agents of the manufacturers, instead of welcoming the chance to get the enthusiastic collaboration of labor, talk illiterately about "socialism" and "communism" and "regimentation." The people are told that the issue is whether American industry is to be run by its owners, or by the labor unions, or by New Dealers.

This confusing and demoralizing quarrel, this unseemly and humiliating display of pettiness, arises directly from the fact that the Government, as things are now organized, is without plans, conviction and authority. For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle? So likewise ye, except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For ye shall speak into the air."

FD's Fundamental Error

The O. P. M.—Army Navy trumpet—is incapable of giving a certain sound, and it has not prepared us and it will not prepare us to the battle. The system is unworkable for two reasons. First, it has only such vague power as an overworked and preoccupied President vaguely and uncertainly delegates to it. This, as Mr. Raymond Clapper said so conclusively the other day, is the fundamental error of Mr. Roosevelt's trying to be the American Churchill and the American Beaverbrook combined. Not even the omniscient and omnipotent Hitler has tried to be Hitler and Goering combined.

Second, the unworkable system is not properly manned. Mr. Knudsen probably is the best man in America to execute a manufacturing plan. But on the demonstrated record he is not the man to make plans. Mr. Hillman is one of the most statesmanlike labor leaders the country has produced. But his experience is in the consumer-goods industries, and the great task of war production is in the durable-goods industries.

Yet, even if Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman were not square pegs in a round hole, the fact that the one is an employe of an automobile company and the other of a labor union would weaken fatally their authority—even if the President delegated authority to them. The man who can do what needs to be done, in planning, directing, disciplining, and driving industry, will have to be some one who commands the respect of industry without having his own personal commitments within it. Lord Beaverbrook and Marshal Goering both have come from outside the ranks of the manufacturers and the workers whom they command.

British System Better

It is clear that it is easier under the British cabinet system than under the American Presidential system to have a Churchill and a Beaverbrook. Both are ministers responsible to parliament. Mr. Churchill being only the first or

(Turn to Page 10, Column 6)



# Wakefield Team Wins Upper Peninsula Debate Championship

## We Realize Now That We Are All 'Just Folks'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How many people do you know? Oh, I don't mean to have you reply in terms of an exact one by one check-over, but rather a rough guess as to how many persons you know in different lines of work.

A great many people will likely say that they know quite well, to the degree of having talked with them, possibly 20 or 30 persons in their own special clubs or organizations. They may even know 75 or 100 who belong to the same lodge or church.

There will not be a few persons who may have some trouble in naming even 15 persons with whom they converse frequently.

### Is State Stuff

Now, if that is the extent of your talking acquaintances you are living with you'll know a circumscribed life. You likely know just about everything those acquaintances are likely to say. It is quite probable that the 10 persons with whom you contact frequently in a social way believe about as you do about politics, religion, morals and even recreation.

In these days when the world is made up of millions of persons interested in a variety of theories, folk who work with their heads and their hands, men who have considerable money and those with merely enough to scrape by, no one can really understand what is going on in this complicated universe if he always hears one side of every question, talks only with persons who always agree with him.

If you can't talk with the bishop, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the truck driver and the man who collects the garbage, to say nothing of the feminine counterparts to those, then you are missing a lot of that which makes life worth living, a sympathetic understanding of the queer critter we know as a human being.

### They Need a Jolt

I have even known women who shy away from being a group of workmen busy at some task, for fear they may hear some shocking language. Or they will hesitate to sit beside an obviously poorly dressed person in the motion picture theater for fear "they will get something."

Have to confess that folk so hedged in by traditions and old prejudices, so intent on keeping themselves surrounded by some magic circle of exclusiveness that they hardly know that they are living in a modern world, make me wish I could boot them back into the days of Marie Antoinette and the folk who had a gay time and amused themselves until they faced the stark reality of the guillotine set up and operated by an aroused common people.

There is one nice thing about this drafted war, it came in time to rescue a lot of people from the attitude that was fast working toward history repeating itself with a flare-up of rebellion from the have-nots against the haves.

The war has already succeeded in bringing people closer together, but there is still room for improvement. In the larger cities women from all walks of life work side by side, and unless they are more than ordinarily dumb the women learn from each other. The woman who is the mother of a large family has practical suggestions to make about about packing bundles for Britain or clothes for evacuees which the woman, who has always been waited upon, knows nothing about. The man or woman who has had the responsibility of earning or administering great wealth has executive abilities the \$15 a week clerk may lack.

Working together and pooling their abilities, they will get somewhere.

I even think it would be an excellent thing for some women if they could hear a squad of men doing some terrific, expressive and excusable cursing, when something went completely wrong in the job they were doing. Not that I believe profanity is a beautiful thing, a habit to be cultivated, but there some few women who would be the better for having their sensibilities rudely jolted by an addition of rough and earthy cursing. Sensibilities are good things, precious when they make one properly appreciative and understanding of the problems and customs of all people. Sensibilities that make a woman cringe when she hears "leg" instead of "limb," are so much excess cargo in this universe which is a "leg" rather than a "limb" world.

Now more than ever we need to retain the basic graces, the sturdy, fine qualities of social intercourse, but there is no time for senseless wishy-washy approaches to life.

**They Don't Measure Up**

This certainly is no time (if there ever was any time) for that silly attitude of "I am better than you. These are days when real ability has an opportunity to give a demonstration, and some folk who have lived in a tiny self-sufficient circle of acquaintances, are going to be rudely jolted when they find how little they can measure up to the practical things expected of them.

When there is an all-out-for-defense call such as is sounding now all over the world some of the old evaluations go by the board.

A man may be a university graduate, know a lot of facts, but find that he lacks the qualities of leadership that are possessed by a man who may not be able to use the English language like a purist, but does have the qualities of determination, honesty, patience and the ability to take physical and mental punishment.

A woman may be versed in the art of dressing beautifully, she may know which fork and spoon to use at a formal dinner, can converse entertainingly, but may have no

## Society-Club

**Incorrect Name**—In the announcement of the Beaupre-Bordeau wedding last week, the name of the bride was given as Emily Bordeaux. It should have been Evelyn.

**Meeting Thursday**—St. Luke's Hospital auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Wallace Nurses home. Miss Dorothy Cole, senior dietitian at the hospital, will give a talk on "Dinner for 250 Today."

**Doctors' Wives Meet**—Members of the Marquette-Alger county Medical Auxiliary are asked to meet either at the Guild hall or the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, as they prefer, at 2 Tuesday afternoon to do Red Cross work.

**Assembly Program**—The physical education department of the Northern Michigan College of Education will give a program at the assembly to be held at 9:50 this morning in the college auditorium. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

**Had Meeting**—The "We Are Eight" club met last week in the home of Mrs. Walter Wirkula, 518 Summit street. Following the evening's program, at which Mrs. Lowell Carlson won the prize, lunch was served at midnight. The next meeting will be a birthday party in the Wirkula home, Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. Wirkula. A potluck lunch will be served.

**Use Civilian Defense Aid Today**—Mrs. Helen G. Vierling, chairman of the Victory Book campaign civilian committee, has put in the first call for the service of volunteers who registered for civilian defense.

She has gone to the registration list and selected the names of 30 persons who enrolled for service as messengers. She says these persons may expect to receive a call in the near future to serve. They will be asked to collect books for men in military service and take the volumes to the public library.

**Turn Group**—The Home Demonstration group of Turin met in the home of Mrs. Laurence Sherbinaw last week, with Miss Helen Straw in charge of the meeting. The program was devoted to the making and arrangements of curtains; and the color schemes for use in the kitchen. This is the group's fourth meeting. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Johnston on Thursday, January 22, when the building of cupboards will be discussed. Leaders of the Turin group are Mrs. Laurence Sherbinaw and Mrs. Edward Sherbinaw.

**CAKE TIP**

When adding nuts or raisins to cake batter, be sure that they are completely dried before folding them in. Raisins may be spread on a flat pan and dried in the oven a bit after washing. Use part of the flour called for in the recipe for dredging.

least ability in meeting a situation that calls for self-discipline, quick decision and physical work that has to be done even after the feet feel like wooden pegs from fatigue and she is so tired she is nauseated.

In the next few years we'll all have an opportunity to make new evaluations about the people we know, to learn from them, to work with them. We'll become just folk, as we always have had but we didn't know it, coming into the world and leaving the world by the same route, with similar hungers and desires motivating us through life. We'll be forced out of tiny circumscribed islets of living, and it will be better for us.

## Ishpeming Takes Home Two Honors From Tourney

Wakefield high school's team won all four debates in the Upper Peninsula elimination tournament held Friday and Saturday, at the Northern Michigan College of Education, and so hold the Peninsula championship.

The subject debated was: "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have a year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Judges were Dr. Albert Burrows, of the social science and economics department of Northern; Miss Ella Jack, of the English and speech department; Miss Mildred Magers of the English department; Dr. Charles Lucas, of the department of education, and Forest Roberts, Upper Peninsula debate manager.

### The Winning Team

The personnel of the championship team included the following: Wilbur Maki, affirmative; William Jacobson, affirmative and negative; and Eunice Krans, negative.

There was a three-way tie for second place which Iron Mountain, Escanaba, and Ishpeming had to settle with an extra elimination debate held Saturday afternoon. Ishpeming won by defeating Escanaba and then Iron Mountain.

The Ishpeming squad was composed of: First team, Betty Dave, Marcelle Dubinsky, Elisha Greifer, Walter Hansen Roger Johnson, Eileen McGlane, William Medlyn, George Miller, William Mault and Van Quaal, second team, Mary Lee Andrew, Ethel Mae DeRoehner, Marguerite Nault, Carl Tamminen, and Antoinette Vicario.

The championship team received a 19-inch Lamp of Knowledge from the University of Michigan and three tuition scholarships from the Northern Michigan College of Education.

### Ishpeming Wins Discussion

The winner of second place received a 13-inch Lamp of Learning trophy from the University of Michigan and three tuition scholarships from Northern.

Each school participating in the elimination tournament received a wall plaque from the Detroit Free Press.

In the discussion contest Friday evening, in which each entrant spoke six minutes on the subject: "My Program of Military Training for the Male Youth of the United States," Van Quaal, of the Ishpeming high school, won first place and Dick Glasson, of Iron River, placed second. Winners in this contest received tuition scholarships from Northern.

## Ahmed Temple Elects C. P. Frei Potentate

At the last meeting of Ahmed Temple the following officers were elected:

Potentate—Clayton P. Frei, Chief rabban — Dr. George A. Shaw, Manistique.

Assistant rabban—Ralph R. E. dredge.

Treasurer—Orle Brown.

Recorder—Robert T. Peters.

Oriental guard—John D. Morrison.

Trustees to the Imperial Council meeting are Frank H. Speese, of Ontonagon; Clayton P. Frei and Dr. George A. Shaw.

## Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson, 341 West Crescent street, a daughter, Joan Marie, January 9, in St. Luke's hospital.

## U. S. Children's Bureau Urges Care Of Boom-Town Children As Future Defense



(Photo by Farm Security Administration, from NEA)

Pictured above is an example of supervised child care—children of migratory agricultural workers playing games, at WPA nursery school at Agua Fria Migratory Labor Camp, Arizona.

Washington—Babies delivered in defense trailer camps by untrained mid-wives . . . tots locked in cars all day while their parents work in munition factories . . . boom-town kids, deprived of adequate school facilities, exploited by local industries and street trades. These actual findings of responsible investigators bespeak the urgency of a Children's Defense Program, says Eleanor Ragsdale, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor is positive in thinking it does. The Office of Civilian Defense is also emphatic in insisting that it does. And the Public Health Service, the Office of Education, and many private welfare agencies clamor for positive action "in defense of the future."

The trouble is that "just anybody" can't conduct a child health or a pre-natal clinic. Running a nursery school, too, is a job for some one trained in modern techniques of child psychology. Even planning and preparing hot school lunches takes some knowledge of nutrition and domestic science.

Dr. Martha Eliot, Associate Chief

of the Children's Bureau, talking before a Washington conference on Women's Activities in Civilian Defense, said unequivocally, "There is a shortage of skilled workers that cannot be met for some time to come."

### Call For Volunteers

Another call for volunteers appears to be the only answer to this problem of safeguarding young Americans. And, going about the job in a methodical way the OCD aided by the Children's Bureau has formulated a new course for Americans who wish to lend a hand on the home front—an 80-hour training program for child care volunteers.

The new booklet concentrates chiefly on turning out helpers in maternity and baby clinics and nursery schools—all fields where the really "little fellers" are involved. Behind this concrete program lies years of work by the Children's Bureau and by hundreds of social workers and educators who pool their findings at periodic sessions of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.

For years they have been din-

ning away in the cars of the mothers of America, "These protective foods are essential for your children, and for you, above all during pregnancy: Milk, green and yellow vegetables, fruits—especially citrus fruits and tomatoes—whole-grain or enriched bread and cereals, eggs, and cod-liver oil or some form of vitamin D."

They have long recognized the family as the nation's "most far-reaching educational institution," and sought to fortify it economically, psychologically, culturally and socially.

They have asked such every-day questions as "What do the high-school boys and girls in your community eat between meals—fruit, sandwiches, and milk—or candy, hamburgers, and pop?"

Now, the pith and substance of these recommendations has been summed up—called a "Defense Program for the Children of America" in keeping with today's defense-consciousness—but offered as a long-range national guide to make future Americans as well as future America worth fighting for.

## Serve Casserole Dishes in Winter

Winter appetites ask for a substantial meal. Let your casserole serve the answer, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Here are two variations on sausage and corn.

**Sausage and Corn** (6 to 8 servings)

One pound small sausage links, 2 tablespoons water, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons diced green pepper, 4 tablespoons diced celery, 1 can condensed mushroom soup (10 1-2 ounces), 1-4 cup catsup, 2 1-2 cups baked beans with tomato sauce (1 No. 2 can).

Place sausage links in a two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan and add water. Cover and simmer slowly over direct heat for about 15 minutes. Remove cover; increase heat to medium and cook sausages for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Add onion, green pepper, celery, mushroom soup, catsup and baked beans. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes.

**Sausage Casserole** (6 servings)

One pound sausage links, 2 tablespoons water, 1 onion, diced; 1-2 green pepper, diced; 6 pieces celery, diced; 1 can condensed tomato soup (10 1-2 ounces), 1-2 cup catsup, 2 1-2 cups kidney beans (1 No. 2 can).

Place sausage in two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan. Add water, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat and cook 15 minutes more. Add onion, green pepper, celery, tomato soup and catsup. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add drained beans; heat thoroughly and serve.

**Lime Sherbet** (5 to 6 servings)

Two cups water, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1-2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 6 tablespoons lime juice.

Boil water and sugar together for 5 minutes in a one-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan to form a syrup. Remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add lime juice and pour into freezing tray. Freeze in unit of automatic refrigerator. When thoroughly frozen break into pieces and beat with a mechanical beater in a chilled bowl. If desired, one unbeaten egg white may be added before beating. Return to freezing unit for 30 minutes.

**Menu**

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, buckwheat cakes, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, roast chicken, giblet gravy, stuffed baked potatoes, green beans, rolls, raw carrot sticks, lime sherbet, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Sausage and corn, hard rolls, fresh fruit salad, orange cake, tea, milk.

## Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Is it a good idea for a house guest to smoke in bed?
  1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. Certainly.
  4. The guest should do it herself.
  5. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
2. Is it important that a house guest make a careful check of his belongings when he packs to leave, so his hostess won't have to mail him any of his things?
  1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. If a guest does leave something behind and his hostess sends it to him, should he write and apologize for causing her so much trouble?
    1. Yes.
    2. No.
    3. If a house guest thinks he

## Meetings

**Ladies of the Elks** at 7:45 tonight in Elks hall.

**Townsend club** Tuesday night in home of Mrs. Mary LaPlant, 537 Washington street.

**Graveraet Grade Unit** of the PTA, in sewing room at Graveraet at 7:45 this evening.

**Choctaw township Parent-Teachers association** at 8 tonight in town hall. Short program followed by social hour and lunch.

**Phoebe club** of Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in social room. Lunch after meeting. Hostesses, Miss Winifred Welland and Mrs. May Smith.

**Fortnightly club luncheon** meeting at 1 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Gilbert Brown, West College avenue. Mrs. J. Wells, of Chatham, assisting hostess. Mrs. L. O. Gant in charge of program.

**Music Club—Vivace Music club** will meet in the Federated Women's clubhouse at 7:30 this evening. The topic of discussion will be "Interlocution." Parents of members and friends are invited.

**Excelsior lodge, No. 6, Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers**, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of officers. Hostesses at social hour, Mrs. Elsie C. Ross, Mrs. Mabel Barton, Mrs. Victoria Nadeau, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Mrs. Olive Todd, Mrs. Agnes Clement.

left some possession when he packed, may he write his hostess and ask if he did?

5. If a hostess has only one maid, should a woman house guest do any pressing she has to have done, or ask the maid to do it?

What would you do if—

(a) A salesman tries to sell you something by telephone which you do not want—

(b) Make it clear right away that you do not intend to buy the product, but do it courteously?

(c) Hang up the receiver when you find out it is a salesman who is calling?

**Answers**

1. It isn't a good idea for anyone to smoke in bed, but it is worse for a house guest, as there is always danger of his burning a hole in a sheet or blanket.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Certainly.
5. The guest should do it herself. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## Chitter-Chatter Has Human Interest Bit; Comments On Red Cross; A Fine Philosophy

Dear, dear how let down we feel when we don't get noticed. A youngster gets no thrill out of having a tantrum if no one pays any attention to him.

And, every now and then, an adult becomes a bit startled when he finds that though he has been dashing around, he might almost as well have been a spirit for all the notice folk actually took of him.

The other morning a man came down to work quite oblivious to the fact that he had a gapping rent in the seat of his trousers. At noon he happened to notice his ragged state and remembered he had ripped his trousers the evening before, but this was the pay-off.

All morning he had been dashing around in plain view of a number of persons and not one had noted that tear!

"Guess I don't rate so much after all," he commented sheepishly.

### From Red Cross Headquarters

Marquette folk who know Mrs. Margaret Noyes, now working at American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be interested in excerpts from a letter which she wrote to Mrs. Abby B. Roberts, since the communication gives some idea of how the Red Cross folk are working and the huge amount that needs to be done.

Mrs. Noyes says: "We are keeping regular disaster hours at the office and since the December 7 I've worked until 11 p. m. most every day, Saturdays and Sundays included. Tonight so far, we have card filed and indexed over 12,000 welfare inquiries from our chapters."

The heartrending part of it all is that so few reports are coming through. Our censorship is 100 per cent. At the present I'm handling only cash advances to evacuees from Honolulu who are now arriving in California, and completing plans in cooperation with the field directors and home chapter for their future care. We have also complete Army and Navy lists and are extending aid whenever needed. \* \* \* What we need in this country today, if the daily mail I receive reflects the spirit of the mothers of our soldiers, is more Spartan mothers. \* \* \* The 1937 flood duty pales in comparison with the work here now and I thought that was a humdinger of an assignment."

### A Welcome Baby

When there is so much talk of war, of what will we do without rubber and tin, and all the other gripping and grousing folk do, it is pleasant to read something diverting. It's good to know that parents still become tremendously thrilled over the advent of the first baby.

The other day an announcement was received from the proud and happy father who happens to be employed in a garage. He announced "our new model, the baby grand, number one boy, date released, December 31, 1941, premier showing January 10, 1942. Features: weight, 8 pounds 8 ounces, two lung power, free squealing, scream line body, economical feed, water cooled exhaust, headlights blue, changeable seat covers."

He allowed as how it would be all right if we couldn't get the complete foregoing announcement in. Naturally we didn't, but the news in the usual "Born to Mr. and Mrs." column, but one didn't need a special broadcast to know that was an extremely proud and happy dad. It was to be chuckle!

### A Good Philosophy

B. A. Heath, of this city, has an uncle, Charles H. Heath, of Chicago, east 80, who conducts a column in a seeds trade paper. In one of his columns he tells of a friend received from a woman, a letter of his wife's. This woman now in her eightieth year has had what would seem a rather tragic life. She was deserted by her husband, but managed to care for and educate six children, and cared for a mother and mother-in-law until their death. In her recent letter to Mr. Heath she wrote:

"Every life fills a place, and mees the tapestry, into which humanity is woven, right or dark, figures prominent or obscure. What difference does it make so long as we have done our best.

"Beginning high upon the mountain side, the clear bubbling stream, which is my life, has run on from the first unobtrusive rill, years and

miles away to now. The course was at first through soft, grassy places, hardly seen, then over pebbles white and pink, and after that there were rocks with little quiet hollows where the eddies rested a bit. After awhile there were calm pools, then down spraying falls and into a mill pond and over the dam.

"I loved the comfort of the sunny pasture where the cattle stood contentedly in the cooling water. In the moonlight I have run under the low hanging willows where lovers sit and dream, but not of the brook's ending.

"All the way I have been singing a soft soothing song and speaking incoherently to strangers who sauntered by. Even when Jack Frost's cold hand froze over the shallow places and snow spread a coverlet over it all, my muffled song could be heard by any one who cared to listen.

"It has been a long trek from the spring in the mountains to the lowlands here near the sea where the eddies are larger and more quiet, and where I now turn aside to rest and watch the broad river flow by. But from my peaceful shelter I am content to see it go, recalling the varied journey I have come—the braising rocks, the tearing thorns, the annoying obstructions, also the fragrant ferns along the banks, the feathery mint, the moss-covered boulders, mirrored in the deep places, and always the singing heart."

"Yes, there has been more beauty and joy than tragedy in the long journey. From my inconspicuous sidelines sometimes a snowy sail crosses my vision or a busy steamboat goes bustling by, or, near the shore, a canoe which I can hail. There are people, kindly people, who have greetings and seem loath to pass so quickly by.

"My eddy doesn't sing—so that any one can hear, but in its heart the song is still echoing. I'm glad to be in my particular resting place, watching and interested, knowing that in the world's work I have done my share, though imperfectly, and that some day the rising sun will carry me out into the nearby ocean and so across the bar."

There speaks a spirit gallant though uprooted and transported from beside the little mountain brook in New England to a University town in California where she earned the living for herself and her family by keeping a rooming house for college students; a courage the years have not dimmed.

### Was Kindly Thought

A good many folk seem to like dogs, for none but those fond of the animals would be so interested in the return of that terrier, Penny, to John Loven. Before the announcement of the dog's return had been published, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosgrove, of Republic, wrote offering to give a dog, a puppy, to take the place of the lost Penny if he could not be found.

She wrote: "I read with interest and keen sympathy the story of the lost terrier. I am a dog lover and I love every human who loves a dog. Those who do not love dogs and music are dead in soul."

Thanks to Mrs. Cosgrove, but Penny is on the job providing entertainment for Mr. Loven.

### BAKED BEAN SALAD

Here's a way to use left-over baked beans — and make them go farther, too. Combine with a little minced onion, chopped celery, Brazil nuts, sweet pickles. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing.

Again in 1941—

**WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!**

Overwhelming approval of the people of America.

**3 LB. BAG 57c**

AT ALL A&P STORES

**EVENING APPOINTMENTS**

Evening appointments are now accepted for Mondays and Fridays instead of Tuesdays and Fridays.

PHONE 113

**ARISTOCRAT BEAUTY SALON**

623 N. THIRD ST.

**READ THE WANT ADS**

**STAR ON ICE**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

15 Pictured expert ice skater.

11 Mountain nymphs.

13 Type of cap (pl.).

14 Small firearms.

16 Tasteless red crystalline substance.

17 Drunkards.

18 Pleasure boat.

19 Foot covering.

20 Compass point.

23 Half an em.

24 To fall in drops.

27 Paving material.

29 She is an expert skater on —.

30 Erbium (symbol).

31 Not closed.

32 Thing (law).

34 Land measure.

35 Chinese measure.

**VERTICAL**

1 Dips in a liquid.

2 Constellation.

15 Symbol for samarium.

16 Chinese (abbr.).

21 Cubed.

22 Severe.

25 Tear.

26 Writing implement.

28 Exist.

31 Far East.

33 She is one of the world's foremost —s.

34 160 square rods (pl.).

36 Not the same.

37 Highest point.

38 Desert fruit.

39 Through.

40 Road (abbr.).

41 Tuberculosis (abbr.).

42 Sin.

43 Kind of rubber.

44 Wriggling.

46 A jutting rock.

48 Snaky fish.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Is it a good idea for a house guest to smoke in bed?
  1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. Certainly.
  4. The guest should do it herself.
  5. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
2. Is it important that a house guest make a careful check of his belongings when he packs to leave, so his hostess won't have to mail him any of his things?
  1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. If a guest does leave something behind and his hostess sends it to him, should he write and apologize for causing her so much trouble?
    1. Yes.
    2. No.
    3. If a house guest thinks he



# Marquette Nips Soo, 2-1, To Remain Unbeaten In N-M Hockey Race

## Ike Prokaski Scores Twice For Sentinels

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	P	OG
Marquette	4	0	1	9	21
Painesdale	3	3	0	6	22
Soo	2	4	1	5	22
Calumet	2	4	0	4	27

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
Marquette 2, Soo 1.  
Painesdale 5, Calumet 4 (overtime).

**GAME TOMORROW**  
Painesdale at Marquette.

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 11**—(By Mining Journal Staff Writer)—Marquette's Sentinels kept their season's record clear and strengthened their hold on first place in the Northern Michigan Hockey League race by nipping the defending champion Soo Indians, 2-1, before 1,200 fans here this afternoon.

Marquette maintained a smooth passing attack and efficient defense, and carried the play to the Indians most of the way, as shown by the number of stops made by the rival goalies. Morris Gerth, Soo goaltender, had 32, compared to only 24 for young Earl Tripp, dependable Sentinel netter. Tripp had to make only seven stops in the last period.

### Scores In Second Period

All the scoring was done in the second period and burly Ike Prokaski accounted for both Sentinel tallies, the first on a pass from Coach Connie Pleban at the 6:59 mark and the second, unassisted, 48 1/2-minute later.

Howie Lec, Soo forward, rang the gong at the 12:29 mark in the middle session to close the scoring for the day.

Play was fast and rough all the way, but the second period produced most shrieks from the sidelines. Seven penalties were called by Referee Juntunen during that melee.

**Laurich, Safian Back**  
The game marked the return to the Marquette lineup of 195-pound Frank Laurich, defenseman, and speedy Ad Safian, forward, who were among those missing when the Sentinels defeated Calumet, 6-5, in Marquette last Thursday.

**Summary:**  
Pos. Marquette Sentinels  
G—Tripp  
D—Laurich, Safian, Baloni, D—Prokaski, MacDonald, Gray  
W—Hil  
Spare: Marquette—Safian, Kangas, E. Olson, Kukuk, Pleban, Sault-Gilray, Desjardis, Lewis, Kozak  
First period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Baloni, MacDonald, Safian  
Second period: Scoring—Prokaski (Pleban 6:59; Prokaski, unassisted, 7:31; Lec (Giray) 12:29. Penalties—Deagle (Tripp, Giray), Johnson, Ehrlich, Safian, Baloni.  
Third period: Scoring—None (Penalties—Deagle.  
Gerth  
Tripp  
Attendance: 1,200.  
Referee: Juntunen, Hancock.



Buddy Baer lay on the canvas in Madison Square Garden, New York, as Referee Frank Fullam led Champion Joe Louis away after Joe had floored the challenger to score the 20th successful defense of his heavyweight title. The knockout came in 2 minutes and 56 seconds of Round One. A capacity crowd of 20,000 fans saw the fight. Louis turned over his share of the gate to the Navy Relief fund. Louis weighed 266 3/4 and Baer 255 pounds.

## Scribes Honor Greenberg For Re-Enlistment

**NEW YORK, Jan. 11**—Hank Greenberg's quick announcement that he would re-enlist in the Army has earned for him an award for "extraordinary service to baseball" by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Charles Segar, chairman of the New York writers, announced tonight that a plaque would be presented to the slugging star of the Detroit Tigers at the annual dinner here Sunday, February 1.

In the event that Greenberg can not be present, arrangements are to be made for acceptance by some representative of the military forces in his behalf.

The husky Bronx hero who developed into the mightiest home run hitter in the American league in recent years, and who was the most valuable player in 1940, was inducted into the Army at Detroit last May 7.

He won swift promotions until he had become a sergeant before being released from the Army early in December under the regulations for selectees over 28 years of age. Greenberg was 31 years old New Year's day.

The only previous award similarly designated by the New York writers was given Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, in 1939.

## CRIB MATCH POSTPONED

The Elks - Pfeiffers cribbage match, scheduled to be played in the Clifton hotel tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Friday because of the Marquette-Painesdale hockey game.

## Enemy Vessel Shells Samoan Island Base

(Continued From Page 1)  
eight transports, and ten smaller vessels.

"Later our planes attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea, with undetermined results.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Malaia bay, on the western shore of the Gulf of Davao, and the Japanese appear to have converted into an offensive springboard for the invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, is some 35 miles south of the city of Davao, and about twice as far from the entrance to the gulf at the southernmost tip of Mindanao.

## Northern Michigan Quintet Beats Stevens Point, 56-41

**STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 11**—The Northern Michigan Wildcats bounced back from their first loss of the season at the hands of Superior State Teachers Friday night to defeat the Stevens Point Teachers college quintet, 56-41, in a fast game here last night.

The victory gave the Wildcats a record of six triumphs and one loss to date. Superior's high-powered squad snapped Northern's string with a 59-25 win.

The Wildcats went to work with a vengeance to pile up a 21-12 lead over Stevens Point in the first half, and once underway, they never relented.

**Olds In the Groove**  
Edwin Olds, Ishpeming star, took individual scoring honors with a 22-point spree that included nine field goals and four out of five charity tosses.

His mate, Harold Anderson, of Munising, hit four out of eight free throws and added six field buckets.

**Bowling**

Player	W	L	Pct.
Virg's Bowlers	24	21	.533
Virg's Tenpins	26	22	.541
Economy Market	23	22	.511
Knights	22	23	.489
Stevens Point	22	27	.447
Tomella & Rupp	20	35	.344
Sears	17	28	.378
Getz	14	31	.311

High team game—Knights' 962, Getz, 962.  
High individual match—C. Dagenais, 620.  
High individual game—R. Christian, 246.  
Virg's Bowling: 26, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Virg's Tenpins: 26, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Economy Market: 23, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Knights: 22, 23, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Stevens Point: 22, 27, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Tomella & Rupp: 20, 35, 24, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Sears: 17, 28, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
Getz: 14, 31, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22.  
High team game—Longline, 312 (9); Elm, 191 (9); Erie, 189 (1); Yankovsky, 188 (1); King, 188 (1); Mihar, 188 (1); King, 186 (1); Egan, 186 (1); Deltas, 185 (1); Porter, 185 (1); Komer, 185 (1); Grobar, 185 (1).  
High team game—Tevanos, 3084.  
High team game—Bon Tom Cafe, 1122.  
Sub. individual match—Perry, 675.  
High individual game—Sault, 269.

## Cooper In Lead for Golf Tournery Title

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11**—"Light Horse Harry" Cooper, a two-time winner, captured undisputed leadership of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament today when he bettered par for the third consecutive round and wound up with a 210 score for 54 holes.

Dapper Harry, who now hails from Minneapolis, clipped two shots off par of the Hillcrest Country club with a 70 and goes into the final 18-hole round tomorrow for the big purse and its \$3,500 first prize with a two-stroke lead over Benny Hogan from Hershey, Pa.

Hogan started today's round before the largest gallery in the 16-year-old history of Cooper—140—but wavered momentarily and came in with an even 72 for 212.

**Harbert Shoots Nine-Hole 50**  
One stroke back, and as liable as not to overhaul the pace setter, were Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, and Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va. Thomson had 70 and Snead put a 72 with previous rounds of 71-70.

Resting just back of Snead and Thomson was Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C., whose opening-round 68 led the field at that stage. Smith had 72 today.

Youthful Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., after surprising the gallery with a 50 on the back nine, six blows under par, posted a 69 and moved into a tie at 215 with Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y.

Six strokes back of the leader were the former national open champion, Byron Nelson; Mark Fry, of Oakland, and Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J. Nelson had 87 and Fry a 71, while two other contenders showed signs of landing in the money ranks with rapidly improving performances. They were Jimmy Demaret and Denny Shute. Shute had a 73 and Demaret 72.

**Hockey**

Team	W	L	Pct.
A. LeMire	172	150	.533
H. LeMire	168	126	.571
P. Switch	213	156	.572
E. Wainio	162	157	.509
H. Normand	155	173	.473
Totals	870	754	.531
D. Normand	103	154	.400
Bordeau	155	162	.488
LaBelle	182	180	.507
MacDonald	155	136	.527
LaLonde	143	120	.393
Handicap	70	70	.500
Totals	808	828	.493

## Bietilas Win Top Honors At Oconomowoc

**OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 11**—The Flying Bietila brothers, of Ishpeming, Mich., drew the attention of 2,500 spectators at the annual Milwaukee - Oconomowoc Ski club jumping tournament at Devil's Hollow today as they took two first places and a second in a field of 130 riders.

Walter Bietila, representing the Wisconsin Hoofers club, of Madison, won the Class A championship with jumps of 103 and 105 feet. Roy Bietila had marks of 104 and 106 feet, but finished in second because Walter's form was judged better.

Ralph Bietila, youngest of the quartet and winner of the national Class C title at Seattle last year, won the C title here with leaps of 91 and 95 feet. Oscar Severson, of Eau Claire, Wis., was a close second. Leonard Bietila, oldest of the brothers, fell on his second jump, spilling any chance at the senior title.

**Class A, B Champs Fall**  
Ingvar Arneson, of New London, Wis., topped the senior class. Class B was won by Vern Powers, of Eau Claire.

Ted Zoberisk, of the Gateway Land O' Lakes club, and Charles Sedivec, of the Wisconsin Hoofers, defending Class A and Class B champions, respectively, both fell on their second jumps. Neither was injured, but the mishaps eliminated them from any chance of repeating.

## Basketball

**COLLEGE SCORES**  
Illinois 44, Michigan 40.  
Michigan State College 51, Western Reserve 22.  
Columbia 34, Navy 44.  
Iowa 49, Wisconsin 45.  
Central Michigan College 31, Tri-State College (Angola, Ind.) 17.  
Western Michigan College Freshmen 50, Wayne Freshmen 49.  
Purdue 45, Ohio State 32.  
Carnegie Tech 42, Case 37.  
Long Island U. 46, Georgetown 38.  
Indiana Central 68, Ball State 32.  
Earlham 47, Wilmington 38.  
Western Maryland 54, Johns Hopkins 40.  
Milwaukee Teachers 50, Carroll 37.  
Iowa State 34, Missouri 25.  
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 62, Wheaton 35.  
Oklahoma 47, Kansas State 40.  
Tusn 50, Drex 25.  
William and Mary 43, Washington and Lee 37.  
Rennon 35, Virginia 17.  
Minnesota 63, Indiana 43.  
Cincinnati 36, Miami 26.  
Ohio Wesleyan 45, Denison 38.  
Northwestern 69, Chicago 50.  
Princeton 46, Rutgers 28.  
Stevens Tech 43, Haverford 33.  
Lawrence Tech 104, Cleary College (Ypsilanti) 30.  
Mount Union 62, Findlay 35.  
Wooster 62, John Carroll 34.  
Baldwin-Wallace 50, Oberlin 44.  
Wittenberg 49, Marietta 47.  
U. of Kentucky 40, Xavier 39.  
Marshall 40, Dale 33.  
Cornell 51, Yale 43.  
Duke 38, George Washington 37.  
North Carolina 34, Fordham 25.  
Syracuse 44, Niagara 33.  
Georgia Tech 35, South Carolina 32.  
Georgia 28, Florida 29.  
Northern Michigan College 56, Central State Teachers College 41.

**Class A**  
1. Walter Bietila, Wisconsin Hoofers, Madison, 103 and 105 feet—154.9 points.  
2. Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, 104-106—149.7.  
3. Fritz Pohlman, Beloit, Wis., 98-104—142.2.  
4. Jim Running, Beloit, 92-98—138.8.  
5. Bruno Saari, Ishpeming, 87-94—130.6.

**Class B**  
1. Vern Powers, Eau Claire, 98-102—144.1.  
2. Gordon Robare, Munising, Mich., 96-99—142.3.  
3. Walter Nelson, Beloit, 94-102—140.2.  
4. Jim Lawson, Ishpeming, 100-101—139.  
5. Tom Hagen, Eau Claire, 94-97—138.2.

**Seniors**  
1. Ingvar Arneson, New London, 94-96—142.5.  
2. Arthur Nerowetz, Norge, Chicago, 92-92—134.1.  
3. Ole Bessberg, Norge, Chicago, 80-90—133.1.  
4. George Gunderson, Norge, Chicago, 84-95—132.  
5. Tom Nelson, Beloit, 87-94—131.1.

**Class C**  
1. Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming, 91-96—136.3.  
2. Oscar Severson, Eau Claire, 89-92—135.6.  
3. Bob Tomlinson, Kiwanis, Iron Mountain, Mich., 89-96—130.7.  
4. Gale Eymet, Kiwanis, Iron Mountain, 89-96—128.7.  
5. Walter Alexander, Munising, 87-90—125.2.

## Montreal Rookie Goalie Shuts Out Americans

**NEW YORK, Jan. 11**—Rookie goalie Paul Bibeault tonight scored his first shutout of the season as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Brooklyn Americans, 2-0, to gain an even split in the weekend home and home series between the two National Hockey League clubs.

**Ewen Quintet Tops Ontonagon, 38 to 27**  
EWEN, Jan. 11—Ewen eaglers defeated the Ontonagon high school squad, 38-27, here Friday night. Captain Anderson, Ewen center, topped the scorers with 12 points. Captain Sparanic, Ontonagon guard, was high man for the visitors with seven centers.

## Menominee Bows, 36-26, As Redmen Chalk Up First Win

The holiday rest apparently was just what the Gravaerast high school eaglers needed, for Saturday night in the Sidney Adams gym the Redmen came through with their best showing of the season to beat a favored Menominee Maroon quintet, 36-26.

It was welcome evidence that the tide of Gravaerast's basketball fortunes has turned after four straight losses at the outset of the season. Just before the holidays, they lost a heartbreaker, 36-34, to Bessemer, which—although a defeat—gave promise of better things to come.

The game was slow and spotty at times, and the Redmen had plenty of difficulty getting underway, but once things started in the second half, Gravaerast pulled away to a sizeable margin. The Reds were ahead, only 13-12, at halftime.

All "Red" Williams, forward, and Bernard Chapman, center, set the pace, scoring 15 and 10 points, respectively. Dick Keske, Williams' mate, hit eight centers.

**Menominee**

Player	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Chapman, cf.	2	2	7	31
Gemuenden, lf.	2	2	7	31
Smith, c.	0	2	8	23
Chapman, g.	0	1	4	10
Russell, rf.	0	0	0	0
Okerlund, lg.	0	0	0	0
Nelson	3	0	1	2
DeBarnes	0	0	1	0
Malcolm	0	0	0	0
Jozwiak	1	0	0	0
Birmingham	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	6	20	116

**Williams High School**

Player	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Williams, rf.	7	1	4	0
Keske, lf.	3	1	2	7
Chapman, c.	5	0	1	4
Brum, rg.	0	0	0	0
Vadnal, lg.	0	0	2	0
Grassman	0	0	0	0
Kitzman	0	2	2	2
Altman	0	0	1	0
Erikson	0	0	0	0
Swanson	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	13	146

**Score by periods:**  
Menominee ..... 4 8 6 8—26  
Marquette ..... 7 6 14 19—36

## Down Sports Trail

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
**Wide World Sports Columnist**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(Wide World)—This is one of those ideas that makes you blurt when you hear it: "Why didn't I think of that?" The answer is that it is so absurdly obvious and logical, and timely.

Most timely, as it is the suggestion that a plaque be placed in the baseball Hall of Fame at Coopers-town, N. Y., to honor the memory of Edward L. Grant, the only major league player to be killed in action in the first World war.

It's a hand-me-down suggestion, coming first from J. J. Mahoney, a St. Louis fan, and relayed in a piece by J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis scribe, but the idea is good enough to steal. The only difficulty in its application right now is that many of the baseball writers whose ballots name the newcomers to the Hall of Fame already have a quiet in their choices for this year.

Grant, a quiet, well-educated man in whom patriotism burned as a hot coal, left the roster of the New York Giants after the 1915 season to attend the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he was commissioned a captain.

**Killed in Argonne Forest**  
He went to France with the first embarkation of American troops, and lost his life October 4, 1918, in the Argonne Forest when, as acting major attempting to lead a battalion to the rescue of the famed "Lost Battalion," he was struck by a shell.

On his baseball career alone Grant probably doesn't rate with the game's immortals. He was a good, journeyman ball player who never batted .300 in his major league career, and were it not for his patriotic fervor which resulted in a hero's death his would be just another name in the long list of athletes long since forgotten.

But Eddie Grant's contribution to baseball goes deeper than mere natural ability. He typifies something which baseball as a whole would like to have you believe is a component part of the game: The spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice.

**Baseball Proud of Him**  
Baseball is proud of Eddie Grant. The very fact that no comment on the game's contribution in the first World war is complete without mention of his name signifies the esteem in which his memory is held. And it would seem only right that anyone whose name means so much should have a place on the honor roll.

Were it not for Eddie Grant major league baseball might be embarrassed in trying to explain why, with its hundreds of young, healthy men, only one made the supreme sacrifice in action. There was only one other death of a major leaguer in active service. Marcus Millan, of the Pittsburgh club, was killed in an airplane accident.

So, from a purely selfish standpoint, Eddie Grant is the talking point for baseball in time of national stress. "Look at Eddie Grant," baseball will say as its clincher in any argument, and when baseball uses Eddie Grant as the emblem of its patriotism it seems only fitting that he be placed high among those who made the greatest contribution to the game.

No, Eddie Grant, the ball player, doesn't belong in the Hall of Fame. But Eddie Grant, ball player and patriot, deserves a niche, if only as the game's contribution to a greater game.

**Billy Conn Meets New Yorker Tonight**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11—P—Two titlenholders who gave up crowns to fight heavier opponents and an ex-champion will feature this week's national boxing program.

Billy Conn, who relinquished his light-heavyweight crown to take on heavyweights, meets Henry Cooper, of New York, whom he once outpointed in a 12-rounder at Toledo, Ohio, tomorrow night.

Billy Soose, who gave up the middleweight title, angles with Jimmy Bivins, a light-heavyweight, of Cleveland, in a 10-rounder at Cleveland Tuesday.

## Painesdale Tops Calumet In Overtime

**HOUGHTON, Jan. 11**—(By Mining Journal Staff Writer)—Painesdale leaped from the cellar into second place in the N-M puck circuit by turning back Calumet-Laurium, 5-4, in an overtime tilt played before 750 fans here this afternoon.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way. Painesdale held a 2-1 lead in the first period, and the Copper Country rivals were deadlocked, 2-2, in the second and 3-3 at the end of the regular playing time.

The game was slow at the outset, but picked up speed as the teams remained deadlocked. Nichols opened the scoring after two minutes of play. Sossi scored for Calumet to square matters, only to have Koopka put Painesdale into a 2-1 lead.

**Murphy Collects One**  
Jasper Murphy, playing his best hockey in at least two seasons, accounted for Calumet's second tally, scoring on a pass from Ray Peterson.

George Kouvoniemi, Calumet, and Kempainen, Painesdale forward, marked up scores in the third session, the fastest period of the game, and a bang-up overtime period produced three scores, Koopka and Frank Mihelich scored for Painesdale and Joe Dragman rang the gong for Calumet.

**Summary:**  
Pos. Painesdale Calumet  
G—Tretlawich ..... Bertram  
D—Nichols ..... Murphy  
D—Nichols ..... Greenick  
C—F. Mihelich ..... Kouvoniemi  
W—J. Mihelich ..... Parke  
W—Kempainen ..... Dragman  
Spare: Painesdale—Koopka, Diesbe, Koopka, Chaput, Zagar, Calumet—Sossi, Husi, Kananen, Kumpulainen, Dragman, Peterson, Filette.

First period: Scoring—Nichols (F. Mihelich) 2:30; Sossi (Dragman) 13:30; Koopka (Kaipua, Kempainen) 18:30. Penalties—Nichols, Kouvoniemi, Greenick, tripping.  
Second period: Scoring—Murphy (Peterson) 11:45; Peterson—Husi, charging; Nichols, tripping (two).  
Third period: Scoring—Kouvoniemi (Murphy) 41:30; Pishes (Kempainen) 53:45. No penalties.

Overtime: Scoring—Koopka (F. Mihelich) 6:00; Dragman (Sossi) 9:30; F. Nichols (Nichols) 9:15.  
Attendance—750.  
Referee—Al Johnson, Marquette.

## Four Big Ten Cage Teams Undefeated

**CHICAGO, Jan. 11**—P—Unless some of the Big Ten second division teams do something about it, perfect records of three of the four current conference leaders might go unblemished until February 7.

The only meeting of any of the top teams slated this month is that of Illinois and Iowa on January 19. On February 7, however, Illinois and Northwestern are scheduled, as are Purdue and Iowa.

Tomorrow night's schedule sends Purdue to Indiana, Chicago to Wisconsin, Michigan to Northwestern, Illinois to Ohio State and Minnesota to Iowa.

Northwestern's Wildcats, purring to victory behind the point-making of Forward Otto Graham, who has totaled 58 in three games, have one of the best chances to continue unbeaten in their meeting with the thrice-beaten Wolverines tomorrow.

The Wildcats pulverized the Chicago Maroons Saturday, 69-50, while Michigan lost, 44-40, to Illinois.

**Badgers Lose Third Straight**  
Although of no bearing on the current Big Ten shuffling for first place, the Wisconsin-Chicago meeting tomorrow is notable in that it offers each team a chance to score its first conference win in four games. The Badgers, last year's Big Ten champs, absorbed their third lacing, 49-45, last night from the Iowa Hawkeyes, who hold a share of first place. The Hawks appeared due for their stiffest test to date in tomorrow's clash with Minnesota, which has lost only to Northwestern in three league tilts. The Gophers trounced Indiana last night, 63-43, thereby handing the Hoosiers their second loss.

Tomorrow Indiana and Purdue will play in their only meeting of the season. The Boilermakers will carry an unblemished mark into the game, having downed Ohio State last night, 45-32, for their third win.

On Saturday Indiana and Purdue are idle, but Chicago will play at Illinois, Michigan will go to Minnesota, Iowa will be at Ohio State and Wisconsin will be at Northwestern.

## Chicago Blackhawks Defeat Wings, 6-5

**CHICAGO, Jan. 11**—P—The Chicago Blackhawks outlasted the Detroit Red Wings tonight to win a National Hockey League game, 6 to 5. It was the first meeting of the clubs since their New Year's night brawl. There were 17,60



### Big Crowds Inspect New Streamliner

ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—Ishpe-  
ming inspected the "Peninsula 400"  
today, at the invitation of the Chi-  
cago and North Western railway  
and gave it an emphatic vote of  
confidence.

The train came into Ishpe-  
ming at 2 o'clock from Negaunee, where  
it had been on exhibition since 9  
in the morning and until 6, when  
it was moved from the tracks near  
the station, a constant stream of  
citizens, young and old, passed  
through it, inspecting the newest of  
services to the traveling public,  
pointing in delighted tones to the  
newest innovations for the comfort  
and luxury of the tracks near  
congratulations to the railway  
for the de luxe service now made  
available to this district.

Everything for Comfort  
From the huge Diesel powered  
plant with its throbbing twin mo-  
tors, each of 1,000 horse power,  
through the coaches, the club car,  
dining car and the lounge, they  
found the most meticulous atten-  
tion had been paid to detail for  
comfort of the passengers.

The women found much to excite  
their admiration in the two-toned  
furniture in the lounges, the excel-  
lence of the dining car, in both  
silver and china service, in the  
comfort of travel afforded  
mothers with children, in the spaci-  
ous aisles, the roomy arrangement  
for seats in both coach and lounge  
cars, in the roomy baggage carriers.  
Officials Were Hosts  
Officials of the railway forming  
an escorting party were hosts to  
the visitors and answered innum-  
erable questions as to detail of  
power and fixture. Others passed  
out folders explaining some of the  
services, the coaches, the club car,  
the luxury of the "400" fleet, and  
before reaching Negaunee more than  
30,000 had passed out on in-  
spection stops similar to today's.  
In Escanaba, they registered 5,558  
visitors.

F. B. Martin, of Green Bay, divisional  
freight and passenger agent, expressed  
the appreciation of the railway for  
the "marvelous reception we have  
received all along the line. The people  
have been so generous in their  
congratulations and we are extremely  
pleased to be able to give them this  
service."

Representatives of Ishpe-  
ming business establishments, industrial  
organizations and civic groups met  
today at a testimonial luncheon  
honoring officials of the Chicago  
& North Western railway on the  
inauguration of the streamliner rail  
service between Ishpe-  
ming and Chicago. The luncheon  
was sponsored by the city of Ishpe-  
ming and the Ishpe-  
ming Industrial association. It  
was attended by 25 men of the com-  
munity and 10 officers of the North  
Western and was served in the  
private dining room of the Mather  
inn.

"An Historic Day"  
Mayor Vining L. Bjork, greeting  
the railway officials, said: "This is  
an historic day for Ishpe-  
ming because it means that this city  
takes rank with other communities  
in the middle west in offering a  
superlative railway service."  
Harry T. Hulst, bringing greetings  
from the Town club, pointed out  
that the future of the Mar-  
quette range is most promising and  
that iron ore will continue to be  
mined here long after all other  
ranges in the Lake Superior dis-  
trict have played their part in  
the development of the streamliner  
rail service.

Ogden E. Johnson, Rotary club  
president, paid respects to the rail-  
way for overcoming obstacles and  
for bringing cultural influences to  
the district by closing distances be-  
tween here and metropolitan areas.  
S. H. Collick, industrial associa-  
tion president, said that the  
railroad is and will continue to be  
"the basic transporter of things es-  
sential and passenger traffic."

Reception Appreciated  
A. R. Gould, Chicago & North  
Western traffic manager, expressed  
the pleasure of his company in  
bringing streamlined service to this  
district and voiced his appreciation  
for the warm reception accorded  
the new train in its first trip on  
the route. The following railway  
officials were the guests at the lun-  
cheon:  
A. R. Gould, traffic manager; H.  
C. Duvall, general passenger agent;  
F. B. Martin, divisional freight and  
passenger agent; R. C. Stubbler,  
assistant passenger traffic manager;  
B. M. Howe, travel agent; Frank  
Koval, assistant publicity manager;  
Al Lighthall, Photographic Illustrations;  
Victor Thelander, division  
engineer; H. H. Thurber, master  
mechanic; T. M. Cassidy, divisional  
superintendent; J. Byrnes, dis-  
trict supervisor of car maintenance.

It was announced at the luncheon  
that 5,943 persons inspected the  
Peninsula "400" here today, the  
largest number recorded at any  
stop in the Upper Peninsula.

Mercury Finally Gets  
Over Below-Zero Habit  
ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—Even  
the weather man was suspicious today  
as he looked at thermometers that  
read 10 above zero, and refused to  
say that the city was definitely  
out of the sub-zero woods.  
But it is a fact that after con-  
stant below-zero temperatures  
from midnight Thursday to 4 Sat-  
urday afternoon, the mercury  
climbed above zero and at 4 this  
afternoon showed no inclination to  
go back into the basement.

"Last Thursday," the weather  
man said, "we got out of the real  
cold levels and into the moderate  
10 above class, and we were gen-  
erous enough to make the obser-  
vation that it look as though our  
cold spell was over. Then, wham-  
mo! It was back at us with a ven-  
geance."  
At 4 Saturday, when the mer-  
cury finally edged above the zero  
mark, it ended a cold spell that  
gave Ishpe-  
ming 131 hours of sub-  
zero temperatures out of 144  
hours.

The printing and publishing in-  
dustries give employment to more  
than 365,000 persons with salaries  
and wages totaling nearly a billion  
dollars.

### The Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—It's em-  
barassing to be the stooge in any  
act, but when you're made the in-  
nocent fall guy for ribbing that  
starts 500 miles away, you have the  
ultra-ultra in red ears, as listen to  
the story of Ed Johnson. It starts  
in Detroit. Betty Peterson, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson,  
working in the motor city, makes  
the acquaintance of a couple named  
Mitchell who have a dog. Betty  
tells them about that canine man-  
about-town. Teddy, known to  
everybody in Ishpe-  
ming, sends Teddy a birthday card.  
Mitchell's dog has pups and Betty  
coms-back with a mother's day  
telegram to Mitchell's dog. Mit-  
chell decides to send Teddy a  
Christmas present. Here's where  
Ed Johnson comes into the scene.  
Mitchell orders a Christmas quart  
of ice cream through E. A. Johnson  
Co., to be delivered Christmas  
morning to Betty Peterson. The  
good samaritan, endeavoring to  
make some kid happy, Ed scours  
the North Fourth street neighbor-  
hood until convinced by the chorus  
of the kids: "Honest, Mr. Johnson,  
there ain't no Teddy Peterson here  
except Peterson's dog." Shortly  
before dinner time, Ed knocks at the  
Peterson door, delivers the ice  
cream and retires to the safety of  
his own domicile, there to meditate  
upon the idiosyncrasies of dog owners.

Weather Story  
To keep this strictly a saga of  
the Johnsons, let us turn to Rudy  
Johnson, who opened that business  
recently on Main street. Felt it  
getting cold in the store the other  
morning. Explored the furnace  
room to find the boy had forgotten  
to fill the stoker. The next morn-  
ing found it getting cold again.  
Down for further exploration,  
found the boy had turned off the  
stoker switch and forgotten to turn  
it on. But the payoff came the  
third day. Found it getting cold  
again. Another safari into the fur-  
nace room. All in order. Then the  
stairs where workmen are remodel-  
ing the second floor, there to find  
that a laborer on a step ladder de-  
cided it was too hot up near the  
ceiling — and he had turned the  
thermostat down to 55 degrees!

An optimist: Bundled to the  
cars Wednesday in the fifth  
straight day of sub-zero weather,  
we met an acquaintance and stop-  
ped just long enough to ask "Ain't  
this cold h—?" and he jovially an-  
swered, "It's got one good advan-  
tage. We ain't being bothered by  
mosquitos!"

Monday night with the tempera-  
ture at 15 below, nine women pur-  
into one of the eateries in town

### Negaunee Mine of CCITops Marquette Range Producers

ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—The Ne-  
gaunee mine of the Cleveland Cliffs  
iron company was the largest pro-  
ducer on the Marquette range for  
that operator, being exceeded in  
output only by the famous Hill  
Tribune on the Mesabi range.

The Negaunee has a wide lead  
over other properties on the Mar-  
quette range, the Maas also in Ne-  
gaunee, being second with 874,802  
tons.

The Cliffs Shaft, in Ishpe-  
ming, ran a nip-and-tuck battle with  
the Athens in Negaunee for third place,  
taking fourth as the Athens hit the  
67,000 mark and Cliffs Shaft 635,  
000. In North Lake the Lloyd Mine  
closed through the year with a ton-  
nage of 457,922 tons.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Com-  
pany shipped 7,193,233 gross tons  
from the Lake Superior district  
during the 1941 shipping season,  
compared with 6,086,167 in 1940.

The figures below include the  
rail shipments from January 1 to  
December 1, 1941.

Marquette Range	Gross Tons
Athens	657,849
Cliffs Shaft	635,955
Gardner-Mackinaw	43,866
Lloyd	457,922
Maas	874,802
Negaunee	1,047,562
Stephenson	12,476
Strenson	37,694
Tilden	292,443
Champion	106,928
Total Marquette Range	4,167,291

Menominee Range	Gross Tons
Virgil	275,562

Mesabi Range	Gross Tons
Canisteo	556,128
Hill-Trumbull	1,254,305
Holman-Cliffs	939,947
Total Mesabi Range	2,750,380
Grand Total	7,193,233

Weddings  
Dahlstrom-Anderson  
NEGAUNEE, Jan. 11.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Chris Anderson, Cherry street,  
announce the marriage of their  
daughter, Margaret, to Delbur  
Dahlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Vernor Dahlstrom, U. S.-41. The  
ceremony was performed at 4 Sat-  
urday afternoon, January 3, in the  
parsonage of the Bethany Lutheran  
church by the Rev. C. Walden Hed-  
man.

The couple was attended by Mr.  
and Mrs. Battista Giudici, brother-  
in-law and sister of the bride. The  
bride chose an aqua-blue street-  
length dress with harvest-wine ac-  
cessories and her corsage was of  
pink camillas. Her attendant wore  
a street-length dress of dusty rose  
and her corsage was of sweet peas  
and baby's breath.

### Eight Enter Winter Queen Competition

ISHPEMING, Jan. 11 — Eight  
girls will be candidates for the hon-  
or of representing Ishpe-  
ming as its winter queen, the winner to be  
elected in competition for Queen  
of the North at the Ironwood carnival  
near the end of the winter season.

The eight girls will participate  
in a popularity vote contest to be  
held the latter part of this month.  
Memberships in the club are now  
being sold and each member will  
have a vote. Although the candi-  
dates themselves are selling mem-  
berships, sales they make do not  
necessarily mean a vote for them.

The manner in which the voting  
will be done and the time and place  
of balloting have not yet been an-  
nounced.

The field of candidates this year  
is the largest the club has had in  
the five years of its organization.  
The girls, in alphabetical order,  
are:

Jeanette Ayotte, 21 years of age,  
daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ayotte, 363  
West Johnson street.  
Mary Cornish, 20 years of age,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Cornish, 318 Maple street.  
Ruth Marion Felt, 18-year-old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner  
Felt, National Mine, the only Na-  
tional Mine candidate in the field.  
Elizabeth Gauthier, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, 375  
West Division street. She is 21  
years of age.

Ruth W. Hanninen, 20 years old,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Han-  
ninen, 1308 North Third street.  
Grace Mandley, 18 years of age,  
daughter of John Mandley, 606  
High street.  
Bernice McCormick, 25 years of  
age, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Mc-  
Cormick, 139 Excelsior street.  
Mae Peterson, 21 years of age,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pe-  
terson, 417 Pearl street.

Each of the girls was interview-  
ed by a committee representing the  
winter sports club, and each filled  
out a questionnaire prepared by  
the committee.

Pictures will be posted in store  
windows of the community within  
the week, with a brief description  
of the girls' winter sport abilities,  
so that all purchasing memberships  
can acquaint themselves with the  
qualifications of the candidates.

For red ears of the week: Ma and  
Pa Betts. They wanted to attend  
the Ishpe-  
ming-Negaunee basketball  
game Friday night. Came down to  
the Ishpe-  
ming high school gymna-  
sium. Couldn't get in. "Pa" sug-  
gested something and "Ma" sug-  
gested they wait until the Negaunee  
bus arrived and they could get in  
then. Hung around. Friends drove  
by, asked why the cold vigil. The  
Betts told them of the game and  
wanted to hide when they were ad-  
vised the game was being played  
in Negaunee. Got to the Negaunee  
gymnasium just before the hostilities  
got underway.

Obituary  
Matt Makinen  
REPUBLIC, Jan. 11 — Matt  
"Maki" Makinen, of Republic, died  
at 11:30 Friday night at his home  
after a brief illness. He was 68  
years old and had been a resident  
of Republic 40 years.

Makinen was born in Jalas-  
jarvi, Finland. He leaves his widow  
and one brother, Sam Raivala, of  
Iron River.

The body was taken to Jackson's  
in Ishpe-  
ming and will be returned  
to the residence Monday afternoon.  
Funeral services will be held at 2  
Tuesday afternoon in the Finnish  
Lutheran church, the Rev. K. V.  
Myykanen, officiating. Interment  
will be made in Republic cemetery.

John Velin  
ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—Word has  
been received here of the death of  
John Velin, former resident of Ish-  
pe-  
ming, on Saturday Jan. 10 at his  
home in Escalon Calif. Mr. Velin  
was born in Bersbo, Sweden, 80  
years ago, and came to Ishpe-  
ming when he was a youth. He was  
employed in the mines of Marquette  
county for many years. Mr. Velin  
moved his family to California in  
1912 and started truck farming. He  
had been retired for several years.

He leaves his widow, Anna; two  
daughters, Mrs. Albert Peterson, of  
Escalon, and Mrs. Axel Gunnarson,  
Modesto, Calif., two sons, Walfrid,  
of Escalon, and Milford of Modesto,  
and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at  
2 Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, in  
the govern funeral home, Modesto,  
Calif.

Nick Karno  
ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—Nick Karno,  
a resident of Princeton, died  
this evening in Ishpe-  
ming hospital where he had been a patient  
for some time. He was 54 years old.  
The body was taken to Jackson's  
funeral home.

George Beauchamp  
ISHPEMING, Jan. 11.—Funeral  
services for George Beauchamp,  
who died at his home on North  
Second street Friday evening, will  
be held at 9 Tuesday morning in  
St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Paul  
LeGonnesse officiating. Interment  
will be made in Ishpe-  
ming cemetery. Pall bearers will be  
T. J. Maloney, Paul Fredette, Arthur  
Lawry, Robert R. Olds, Albert  
Nichols and Clifford Ayotte.

Members of the city fire de-  
partment will attend the services.

### Scout Leader To Speak At U. P. Conference This Week

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 11 — Miss  
Geneva M. Barrows, a member of  
the Girl Scouts national staff, who  
has been assigned to conduct home  
defense work in the Upper Penin-  
sula, will be the principal speaker  
at a luncheon meeting Friday noon  
in the Girl Scout room in the Cen-  
tral grade school.

Representatives of all Girl Scout  
units in the Upper Peninsula are  
expected to attend. Reservations  
have been received from councils  
in Houghton, Manistee, Menom-  
inee, Ishpe-  
ming and Marquette.

The meeting following the luncheon  
will be devoted to a training  
course in home defense work.

Increased interest in the Girl  
Scout program in this area during  
the last five years has resulted in  
the appointment of Miss Barrows,  
who will aid in the formation of  
new councils and the training of  
leaders and troop sponsors. The  
Children's Fund of Michigan, co-  
operating with the National Girl  
Scouts, is largely responsible for  
obtaining Miss Barrows' services.

Miss Barrows has had considerable  
experience in Scouting. She  
started as a Girl Scout, became a  
local director and field captain in  
Springfield, Mass., her home town.  
She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke  
college and attended the New York

School of Social Work. She has  
supplemented this schooling with  
many special courses in Girl Scout  
work.

By Samuel Hopkins Adams  
THE STORY: Mom Baumer  
wangles permission from pretty  
Jane Ann Judson, last of aristoc-  
ratic Mauries of run-down Tam-  
bay Plantation, to set up "Feeder-  
ria" lunch wagon there, wonder  
why Juddy is soured on  
world. Other characters: Whis-  
kery Loren Oliver, Welliver U.  
prodding for Indian relics at  
Tambay; Old Swozy, Slovene  
refugee "Doc" Olwy is harboring;  
Dolf, Mom's pet skunk;  
Angel Todd, Welliver football  
star interested in Juddy. Sev-  
eral of his frat brothers "kid-  
nap" her for their dance and  
"Doc" is there, shaved and hand-  
some.

MOM MAKES PLANS  
CHAPTER VI  
You could have peeled the amaz-  
ment off the faces of the four  
"kidnappers" in the lavers, when they  
saw Juddy and Doc on the floor.  
Pretty soon Angel Todd slithered  
over toward them, and then some-  
thing happened. People were start-  
ing, but couldn't make out what  
was doing. Next thing, Juddy  
was back in our midst, and the  
twins were jumping her.

"Isn't you the little weather-  
breeder?"  
"I haven't done anything."  
"Maybe not. But there's plenty  
going on. Coach is straddling Angel's  
neck."  
"What's it all about? Did Angel  
commit a crime, asking me to  
dance?"  
"Worse. He crashed a house  
tradition. No student can cut in  
on a faculty member at a house  
dance." Van Clark said.

"What a dumb bunny!" Tatters  
said. "Oliver 'll have it in for him  
worse than ever now. S'pose he  
flunks him? Where will that leave  
the team with only Bickle Strother  
to play next end?"  
"I never could get excited over  
college politics," Juddy said, and  
added something about home-  
time.

"Comes the dawn; go the gals,"  
Tatters said. "Aren't you having  
yourself a good time? You're get-  
ting well and favorably known."  
Angel came over, still looking  
like a ray of sunshine, and tackled  
her. "Give me this next dance  
and I'll apologize," he said.

But Juddy was already dated.  
So he sat down to make himself  
solid with me. I was still wonder-  
ing about the Oliver thing. So I  
said:  
"It wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

"I wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

Ishpe-  
ming Briefs  
The Ishpe-  
ming club will hold an  
important business meeting to-  
night.

The Past Chief's club will meet  
at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home  
of Miss Martha Johnson, West  
Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sandstrom  
have returned from Sault Ste.  
Marie, where they spent several  
weeks.

The Micrion circle of the Cleve-  
land Avenue Methodist church will  
meet at 8 Tuesday night in the  
church parlors. Members are asked  
to bring refreshments.

### Scout Leader To Speak At U. P. Conference This Week

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 11 — Miss  
Geneva M. Barrows, a member of  
the Girl Scouts national staff, who  
has been assigned to conduct home  
defense work in the Upper Penin-  
sula, will be the principal speaker  
at a luncheon meeting Friday noon  
in the Girl Scout room in the Cen-  
tral grade school.

Representatives of all Girl Scout  
units in the Upper Peninsula are  
expected to attend. Reservations  
have been received from councils  
in Houghton, Manistee, Menom-  
inee, Ishpe-  
ming and Marquette.

The meeting following the luncheon  
will be devoted to a training  
course in home defense work.

Increased interest in the Girl  
Scout program in this area during  
the last five years has resulted in  
the appointment of Miss Barrows,  
who will aid in the formation of  
new councils and the training of  
leaders and troop sponsors. The  
Children's Fund of Michigan, co-  
operating with the National Girl  
Scouts, is largely responsible for  
obtaining Miss Barrows' services.

Miss Barrows has had considerable  
experience in Scouting. She  
started as a Girl Scout, became a  
local director and field captain in  
Springfield, Mass., her home town.  
She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke  
college and attended the New York

School of Social Work. She has  
supplemented this schooling with  
many special courses in Girl Scout  
work.

By Samuel Hopkins Adams  
THE STORY: Mom Baumer  
wangles permission from pretty  
Jane Ann Judson, last of aristoc-  
ratic Mauries of run-down Tam-  
bay Plantation, to set up "Feeder-  
ria" lunch wagon there, wonder  
why Juddy is soured on  
world. Other characters: Whis-  
kery Loren Oliver, Welliver U.  
prodding for Indian relics at  
Tambay; Old Swozy, Slovene  
refugee "Doc" Olwy is harboring;  
Dolf, Mom's pet skunk;  
Angel Todd, Welliver football  
star interested in Juddy. Sev-  
eral of his frat brothers "kid-  
nap" her for their dance and  
"Doc" is there, shaved and hand-  
some.

MOM MAKES PLANS  
CHAPTER VI  
You could have peeled the amaz-  
ment off the faces of the four  
"kidnappers" in the lavers, when they  
saw Juddy and Doc on the floor.  
Pretty soon Angel Todd slithered  
over toward them, and then some-  
thing happened. People were start-  
ing, but couldn't make out what  
was doing. Next thing, Juddy  
was back in our midst, and the  
twins were jumping her.

"Isn't you the little weather-  
breeder?"  
"I haven't done anything."  
"Maybe not. But there's plenty  
going on. Coach is straddling Angel's  
neck."  
"What's it all about? Did Angel  
commit a crime, asking me to  
dance?"  
"Worse. He crashed a house  
tradition. No student can cut in  
on a faculty member at a house  
dance." Van Clark said.

"What a dumb bunny!" Tatters  
said. "Oliver 'll have it in for him  
worse than ever now. S'pose he  
flunks him? Where will that leave  
the team with only Bickle Strother  
to play next end?"  
"I never could get excited over  
college politics," Juddy said, and  
added something about home-  
time.

"Comes the dawn; go the gals,"  
Tatters said. "Aren't you having  
yourself a good time? You're get-  
ting well and favorably known."  
Angel came over, still looking  
like a ray of sunshine, and tackled  
her. "Give me this next dance  
and I'll apologize," he said.

But Juddy was already dated.  
So he sat down to make himself  
solid with me. I was still wonder-  
ing about the Oliver thing. So I  
said:  
"It wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

"I wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

Ishpe-  
ming Briefs  
The Ishpe-  
ming club will hold an  
important business meeting to-  
night.

The Past Chief's club will meet  
at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home  
of Miss Martha Johnson, West  
Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sandstrom  
have returned from Sault Ste.  
Marie, where they spent several  
weeks.

The Micrion circle of the Cleve-  
land Avenue Methodist church will  
meet at 8 Tuesday night in the  
church parlors. Members are asked  
to bring refreshments.

### Scout Leader To Speak At U. P. Conference This Week

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 11 — Miss  
Geneva M. Barrows, a member of  
the Girl Scouts national staff, who  
has been assigned to conduct home  
defense work in the Upper Penin-  
sula, will be the principal speaker  
at a luncheon meeting Friday noon  
in the Girl Scout room in the Cen-  
tral grade school.

Representatives of all Girl Scout  
units in the Upper Peninsula are  
expected to attend. Reservations  
have been received from councils  
in Houghton, Manistee, Menom-  
inee, Ishpe-  
ming and Marquette.

The meeting following the luncheon  
will be devoted to a training  
course in home defense work.

Increased interest in the Girl  
Scout program in this area during  
the last five years has resulted in  
the appointment of Miss Barrows,  
who will aid in the formation of  
new councils and the training of  
leaders and troop sponsors. The  
Children's Fund of Michigan, co-  
operating with the National Girl  
Scouts, is largely responsible for  
obtaining Miss Barrows' services.

Miss Barrows has had considerable  
experience in Scouting. She  
started as a Girl Scout, became a  
local director and field captain in  
Springfield, Mass., her home town.  
She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke  
college and attended the New York

School of Social Work. She has  
supplemented this schooling with  
many special courses in Girl Scout  
work.

By Samuel Hopkins Adams  
THE STORY: Mom Baumer  
wangles permission from pretty  
Jane Ann Judson, last of aristoc-  
ratic Mauries of run-down Tam-  
bay Plantation, to set up "Feeder-  
ria" lunch wagon there, wonder  
why Juddy is soured on  
world. Other characters: Whis-  
kery Loren Oliver, Welliver U.  
prodding for Indian relics at  
Tambay; Old Swozy, Slovene  
refugee "Doc" Olwy is harboring;  
Dolf, Mom's pet skunk;  
Angel Todd, Welliver football  
star interested in Juddy. Sev-  
eral of his frat brothers "kid-  
nap" her for their dance and  
"Doc" is there, shaved and hand-  
some.

MOM MAKES PLANS  
CHAPTER VI  
You could have peeled the amaz-  
ment off the faces of the four  
"kidnappers" in the lavers, when they  
saw Juddy and Doc on the floor.  
Pretty soon Angel Todd slithered  
over toward them, and then some-  
thing happened. People were start-  
ing, but couldn't make out what  
was doing. Next thing, Juddy  
was back in our midst, and the  
twins were jumping her.

"Isn't you the little weather-  
breeder?"  
"I haven't done anything."  
"Maybe not. But there's plenty  
going on. Coach is straddling Angel's  
neck."  
"What's it all about? Did Angel  
commit a crime, asking me to  
dance?"  
"Worse. He crashed a house  
tradition. No student can cut in  
on a faculty member at a house  
dance." Van Clark said.

"What a dumb bunny!" Tatters  
said. "Oliver 'll have it in for him  
worse than ever now. S'pose he  
flunks him? Where will that leave  
the team with only Bickle Strother  
to play next end?"  
"I never could get excited over  
college politics," Juddy said, and  
added something about home-  
time.

"Comes the dawn; go the gals,"  
Tatters said. "Aren't you having  
yourself a good time? You're get-  
ting well and favorably known."  
Angel came over, still looking  
like a ray of sunshine, and tackled  
her. "Give me this next dance  
and I'll apologize," he said.

But Juddy was already dated.  
So he sat down to make himself  
solid with me. I was still wonder-  
ing about the Oliver thing. So I  
said:  
"It wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

"I wouldn't wreck your life if  
you didn't get through that Indian  
course, would it, Big Boy?"  
"Phooony on the course!" he  
said. "It isn't that. It's my aver-  
age. I need the credits. You don't  
think I'm a Welliver for my  
health, do you, Mom?"

Ishpe-  
ming Briefs  
The Ishpe-  
ming club will hold an  
important business meeting to-  
night.

The Past Chief's club will meet  
at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home  
of Miss Martha Johnson, West  
Ridge street.



# Munising News

## February 14 Date Picked For Carnival

MUNISING, Jan. 11—Munising's annual winter carnival will be held Saturday, February 14, and the program will include several novelties, according to plans of the sponsoring organizations, the Winter Sports association. The program will be climaxed with the coronation of the 1942 winter queen and will be held at the city park ice rink.

Six of eight queen candidates have been nominated by civic clubs and industrial plants, and the others will be chosen within a few days. The sale of membership buttons, which will be a factor in the selection of the queen, started Saturday and will be continued through January 30.

Program features and committee chairmen are: Parade, Miss Lynn Vendien, Dr. G. B. Baxter; ice sculpturing, Business and Professional Women's club; queen's suit, Mrs. Thelma Holter, Mrs. George Cowell; dog races, Dr. A. A. Mellon; snowshoe ball game, Walter J. Corey; skating, Elmer and Leonard Johnson; fun police, Mrs. Dorothy Tunteri, Miss Florence Pelletier; committee to secure queen judges, Miss Vendien, Miss Frieda Schwartz, Mrs. Barbara Symon.

An invitation to attend the carnival and put on a skating act will be sent to Miss Marie Markert, Michigan's winter queen, by skaters who participated in last year's carnival—Jon Flanagan, Eileen Gaffney and Patsy Buzwell—have said they will accept a return engagement.

At an association meeting held Friday night Edwin Lindquist, president, submitted his resignation because he will leave soon for Army service. Mrs. Barbara Symon was elected to replace him.

## Tire Thefts Reported By Alger Authorities

MUNISING, Jan. 11—Two cases of automobile tire thefts this week have led police authorities to advise car owners to watch their autos and to copy tire serial numbers for identification if it should be necessary.

Alger County Sheriff Louis Pelletier asked car owners to record the numbers of all their tires, including spares, so that if they are stolen police will be able to identify them.

## Defense Registration Continues for 2 Days

MUNISING, Jan. 11—The voluntary registration of Alger county residents for civilian defense duties proceeded "all right," defense officials said. Fifty persons signed up for emergency service in Munising the first day, most of them women, and good responses were reported from other parts of the county. Registration will be continued Monday and Tuesday.

One factor which does not seem to be generally understood is that the registration is purely voluntary and that it does not commit the registrant to military service. Some residents said they believed the registration was compulsory for Army or Navy duty.

## Plywood Employees Hold Benefit Dance

MUNISING, Jan. 11—A public dance sponsored by the Employees Recreation club of the Atlas Plywood corporation will be held Saturday evening in the Legion County club. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Miss Catherine Dougherty, nominee of the plant for the title of Munising winter queen, will be a guest at the dance. Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will provide music.

## Arraign Three Today In Manistique Court

MUNISING, Jan. 11—Emil Thakaki, 40, and Arne Hietikko, 21, charged with felonious driving after they were involved in highway accidents near Munising recently, will be arraigned before Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels Monday. They will be taken to Manistique to enter their pleas in the Schoolcraft county court.

Kenneth Wilford, 17, of Marquette, charged with simple larceny for stealing a gun from a car owned by Dr. A. A. Mellon, of Munising, also will be arraigned in circuit court Monday.

## Patriotic Program At PTA Meeting Tomorrow

MUNISING, Jan. 11—The following patriotic program will be given at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Dominic's hall before a business meeting of the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association:

Talk on defense—The Rev. Walter Franzeck.

Playlet—Seventh grade. Reading, "Keeping Faith With America"—Mrs. Henry Korpeia. Vocal solo, "God Bless America"—Mrs. Adolore Perron, accompanied by Mrs. Leo St. Martin. Review of article, "Who's to Blame?"—Mrs. Fred Gosselin. "Star Spangled Banner"—Group.

## 23 Persons Hurt In Florida Derailment

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 11—The all-Pullman New York-to-Miami Florida special was derailed a few miles north of here today, injuring 23 persons.

The Florida East Coast railroad's main office here said no one received serious injuries. A broken rail was blamed for the accident. General Superintendent C. L. Beals said there was no indication that the track had been tampered with.

Eleven of the 15 cars left the rails, two of them overturning.

## Hold Everything

By Clyde Lewis



"Funny how a guy can be of such small caliber and yet be such a big bore!"

## Funny Business



"She hired a ventriloquist just to be on the safe side!"

**WISHING WELL**

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Y	C	3	8	2	6	4	7	5	3	8	2	4
4	2	N	M	A	N	O	F	P	E	A	S	U
2	8	4	5	6	3	7	2	8	4	5	6	2
H	N	A	E	E	W	A	F	Y	R	A	E	R
3	4	8	2	7	8	5	6	4	8	7	2	5
B	E	G	O	S	O	C	D	G	O	T	M	E
2	6	3	5	4	8	7	2	8	6	3	4	7
D	L	E	W	R	D	P	I	W	E	A	E	R
4	5	2	1	5	6	3	7	5	2	8	6	4
A	I	S	I	S	U	T	O	T	S	L		
8	4	6	3	7	2	5	4	8	6	7	4	2
H	Y	F	T	F	A	H	L	E	E	I	O	N
4	2	3	5	4	7	6	8	2	7	4	5	6
V	C	Y	I	E	T	A	S	E	S	D	N	R

HERE'S 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.

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Unified command abroad but when will unified command be established at home? This is the all important question which is widely asked in Washington today and on its answer depends whether the victory will be attained or whether it will prove to be a victory program "on order."

The Nazis are already telling their people that the program is fantastic. So are the Italians. The Japanese never believed the United States was as ready as it pretended to be in the Pacific. The American people, however, are being told again that everything will be all right in the long run—and it will be, but only after there is some housecleaning in high quarters here in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress, too, to set up a single individual price administrator but he has not yet tackled the question of divided authority and councils and boards in the defense agencies which ought to be headed up by administrators with definitely outlined authority.

## Management Council

The best thing that could possibly happen in Washington would be to put most of the persons concerned with the defense agencies into uniform and make them a part of the Army and Navy. Even the labor leaders ought to be asked to don uniforms and be given high rank along with prominent business executives, so that everybody would be integrated into the war program on the same basis. The idea of preserving either to labor unions or business organizations while a war is being fought makes for too many complications and embarrassments. It is the duty of the War Department to decide what weapons it wants and when it wants them made. It is the duty of the War Department—and the Navy Department, too, for that matter—to issue contracts and place them where the work will be most expeditiously done.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

less been too busy to get around to the job of organizing production and supply at home as he has been necessarily occupied with conferences with the Prime Minister Churchill.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



NEXT, ALL-OUT WAR FOR THE COVERS

Management Council

But the time is approaching when decisions will have to be made. Thus the industry-management conference in the auto industry proved to be a mere repetition of the New Deal and anti-New Deal conflict of pre-war days. The CIO and now the AFL want the production program to be managed in large part by a council of equal number of representatives of industry and labor who will debate how production shall be secured. And yet when it comes to buying, these same labor leaders urge a central procurement agency outside the War and Navy Departments.

## Heart-to-heart Talk



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## The Search for Knowledge



## Guarding the Guests



## It's a Deal



## RED RYDER



## Old Acquaintances?



Management Council

But the time is approaching when decisions will have to be made. Thus the industry-management conference in the auto industry proved to be a mere repetition of the New Deal and anti-New Deal conflict of pre-war days. The CIO and now the AFL want the production program to be managed in large part by a council of equal number of representatives of industry and labor who will debate how production shall be secured. And yet when it comes to buying, these same labor leaders urge a central procurement agency outside the War and Navy Departments.

## ALUMET ARMORY BURNED

CALUMET, Jan. 11—Fire destroyed the Calumet armory, home of local military organizations and a community center for 40 years, Friday night. Officials of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, the owners, estimated the loss at more than \$50,000. Lost in the fire were regular Army rifles of three companies of the Calumet high school R. O. T. C. and irreplaceable war relics. The fire apparently was caused by a defective chimney.

## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## By Blosser



## By Harman



## Munising Briefs

The annual meeting of the congregation of Eden Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the church parlors.

Mrs. J. N. Wallace will be hostess to the Drama club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Vincent Martin will speak on the subject, "Legends of Mexico." Current events also will be discussed.

Church Meeting—The congregation of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the Eden Lutheran church after the regular service tonight, Arnold Stadium, pastor, announced yesterday. Service will begin at 7:30.

At the Delft—Thrills of sky fighting with Uncle Sam's dive bombing squadrons and are a part of the background for the technical picture, "Dive Bomber," which will be shown Monday at the Delft. Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray head the cast. Ralph Bellamy, Alexis Smith, Robert Armstrong, Regis Toomey and Allen Jenkins are in the supporting cast.

## Co-Op Credit Union Has Annual Meeting

MUNISING, Jan. 11—The Munising Co-Operators credit union will hold its fourth annual business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Co-op hall, West Munising avenue.

A report on business transacted during 1941 will be given by the treasurer, and reports will be given by other officers and committees. Two directors to fill vacancies for two years and one director for a regular three-year term will be named. One member of the credit committee will be named to fill a vacancy for two years, one for the regular three-year term, one member of the supervisory committee to fill a vacancy for two years and one for a full three-year term.

Refreshments will be served after the business program.

**DELFT Theatre**  
MUNISING  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
6:15 — 9:45  
PRICES 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

A NEW CEILING FOR THRILLS!  
**ERROL FLYNN**  
**FRED MACMURRAY**  
**DIVE BOMBER**



NEWS



# HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

## Continuation Of Nipponese Thrust Likely

(Continued From Page 1)  
conquest of the southwest Pacific. Japan is believed to be using between 20 and 30 first class divisions, comprising possibly a half million men, supported by almost the entire naval air force, a contingent of army planes and the bulk of the navy.

Most of this invasion force presumably was hurled against the Philippines and Malaya, but ample strength remains for the thrust against Borneo. Massed for the Indies offensive in the Philippine's Gulf of Davao alone, where American and Dutch bombers attacked, was a single naval detachment stronger than the entire Netherlands colonial fleet.

American fliers last reported it included a battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, eight transports and numerous other vessels. Other craft had been seen there earlier. The Indies surface craft include four cruisers and 12 destroyers, aside from more than 50 torpedo boats.

Facing the defenders is a stern test of their announced determination to apply the torch to the Borneo oil fields, the island's most productive, and to destroy refineries and pipe lines in the hope of denying the oil to the Japanese for a year or more.

The hopeful side of the picture is that almost every day sees Japan's limited strength spread evermore thinly while the advantage of treacherous surprise dwindles. Defending bombers are increasingly favored by geography, and almost certainly reinforcements are beginning to arrive.

The battleship set afire by American bombs in Davao gulf is the third to be sunk or crippled and a few more such losses would be staggering to Nippon's naval supremacy in the Far East.

## Government To Fix Used Tire Prices

(Continued From Page 1)  
cars—the maximum permissible charge for retreading or top capping when the best grade cambelck used is \$7.50. If done with second grade cambelck, the maximum is \$6.45.

As defined in the order, "retreading" is the process of removing old rubber down to the fabric and application of new rubber to the tread surface and side walls. "Top capping" means the application of new rubber to the tread surface only. "Cambelck" is the material used.

Dealers selling retreaded tires may charge the maximum retreading price in each category of passenger car tires plus \$1.50 for furnishing the tire carcass.

Each treaded or recapped tire sold after 8 a. m. Jan. 19 must be accompanied by a statement to the purchaser as to whether the tire had been retreaded or top-capped, the market price of the cambelck used, and the depth of the tread at the center of the tire after completion of recapping or retreading.

All dealers in such tires must post in their shops a copy of the Government's maximum price list.

## Compromise On Control Bill Sought

(Continued From Page 1)  
partment or Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, as national civilian defense director, should administer the job of safeguarding the nation's population from aerial attack.

House, Senate Bills Differ  
As the measure passed the Senate, it entrusted the task to La Guardia's office and set no limit on the amount to be spent for equipment. The House, however, pegged the authorized immediate expenditure at \$100,000,000, and specified that the spending should be done by the War department. The President then stepped in with action designed to checkmate the House argument that La Guardia could not handle efficiently both his job as Manhattan's mayor and as civilian defense chief. He appointed James Landis, dean of Harvard law school, to handle the executive work, serving under La Guardia.

Still another controversy for a joint committee is whether Congress or the President should have the right to order daylight saving time.

A House bill provided that clocks should be moved ahead one hour on the 20th day after enactment and remain that way until six months after the end of the war. A Senate measure authorized the President to advance clocks as much as two hours whenever and wherever he saw fit.

**FINNS FIGHT BACK**  
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Finnish army in the Aunus isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega has struck back at the Russians and knocked out two Russian strongholds, one of them consisting of 120 log bunkers, in a battle of several days, a Finnish communique announced today.

## Hitler Purges Army Chiefs, Report; Udet Executed?

(Continued From Page 1)  
ports as have the plight of the Nazi armies on the Red front.

Today London heard details of food difficulties. A Nazi agricultural leader, Supply Chief Freudenberger, was said to have issued a statement making it clear that

## Jap Drive On Malaya Unchecked

(Continued From Page 1)  
southwestern Malaya this morning, as well as other targets in Malaya.

(The Japanese said they carried out a devastating raid upon Singapore. It was reported that they referred to the attack on Tokong.)

Although the British have lost much territory and economic wealth in tin and rubber in the last five weeks, observers pointed out that in some respects the defenders were in a somewhat better position than before, outnumbered as they are.

They now have some 600 less miles of coastline to watch and defend. The tapering of the Malay peninsula toward its southern end also enables them to shorten their east-west lines connecting the strong and long prepared positions which command the land approaches to Singapore.

**Kuala Lumpur Affair: Tokyo**  
TOKYO, Jan. 11—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Fires swept Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay State, under the relentless bombardment of the Japanese air force as three Japanese spearheads drove ever closer, Domei news agency reported today.

(The fires may have been set in part as a result of British demolitions intended to destroy rubber stores, military facilities and other objectives connected with the rubber and tin industries of the second largest city of Malaya. Kuala Lumpur is one of the world's greatest crue rubber centers.)

**Reports Say City Has Fallen**  
Domei said Japanese forces opened an attack on a six-mile front just north of the Malayan capital today, while the imperial headquarters communique announced that three spearheads had driven to within 28, 15 and 12 1/2 miles by Saturday night.

"A certain naval base situated on Malacca straits just west of Kuala Lumpur (possibly Port Swettenham) has been encircled by Japanese merchant units," Domei continued, "and Japanese wing units again stormed Singapore, inflicting heavy damage on military objectives."

Domei said "cautious imperial headquarters" had failed to confirm "dispatches from London, Berlin and Shanghai reporting the Japanese occupation of Kuala Lumpur."

(A Japanese broadcast heard in San Francisco yesterday said Kuala Lumpur had fallen. Other field reports broadcast from Tokyo yesterday hinted that the British were withdrawing from the city without further fighting.)

**Hunt At Action Against Burma**  
The Japanese air force smashed 23 trucks and seven tanks and armored cars in an attack north of Kuala Lumpur as well as two trains loaded with troops at Kajang, 10 miles south of the city.

A spokesman of imperial headquarters declared Japan's aim of "cleaning east Asia of foreign influences" could only be "accomplished if sufficient protection is established against the Indian ocean and India, itself, from the direction of Burma, thus making impossible any attempt by the enemy to mobilize new forces with the aid of Chungking."

(German broadcasts of Tokyo dispatches said Japanese forces had scored a great victory in a nine-hour battle along the Slim river north of Kuala Lumpur on Jan. 7 when Japanese tanks broke through a British army of 30,000 men. The commander of the 28th brigade of British forces was killed, the dispatches said.)

**Japanese Airdromes Raided**  
RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 11—(AP)—Raid on Japanese airdromes by Allied forces based in Burma resulted in the destruction of at least 26 Japanese planes, including 10 bombers, a communique announced today.

The Allied air force lost only one machine, and probably more than the 26 Japanese machines were destroyed, the communique said.

No details were given as to the location of the raided Japanese airdromes, but presumably they were in Thailand, British and American pilots based in Burma have been striking with growing power at these nodal points of Japanese air strength in recent days in efforts to help check Japan's Malay offensive.

Japanese raiders also struck at Moumein, 90 miles east of Rangoon across the Gulf of Martaban, and at Tavoy, an island 250 miles south of Rangoon off the south Burma coast of the Malay peninsula in reprisal thrusts.

Although the Japanese swooped down to 4,000 feet over the Moumein airport and dropped 25 to 30 bombs, the official report said they did no particular damage and only killed one civilian and injured two. One of the raiders was unofficially reported to have been brought down.

No damage or casualties were reported at Tavoy.

## British Subs Sink Axis Transport

(Continued From Page 1)  
Italian sea and air power and enable convoys to sail on a direct route to Egypt and the Far East.

Other informed commentators noted that the rapid westward advance of the British in Africa would help counter a threatening German air and attack on Malta, British bastion in the Mediterranean just below Sicily.

**Would Aid Defense of Malta**  
The British already hold airdromes in Libya within range of the best fighters, but an advance to Tripoli and other airdromes less than 250 miles from the island fortress and enable fighters to help defend Malta from the mainland.

Some sources said occupation of Tunisia would make reinforcements of Malta by direct route from England safer because planes from Tunisian bases could provide an "air umbrella" for supplies through dangerous Mediterranean waters. Tunisia is still loyal to Vichy.

**Germany Feels Fuel Shortage**  
(By Edward Kennedy)  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 11—(AP)—The restrictive pinch of Germany's fuel shortage, a result of colossal expenditure against Russia, was disclosed today in a Reich military order captured along with 26,000 prisoners, now in British hands from the sweep into Libya.

"Owing to the great expenditure of fuel on the eastern front, the fuel situation of the Reich is exceptionally stringent," the order said.

It added that the fuel rations of the panzer units in Libya would be cut low and that since there was no chance of replenishing supplies captured or destroyed by the British, the armored units would have to conserve fuel more than ever.

**Sand Storms Hamper British**  
The British continued to attack the retreating Germans and Italians between Agadabia and El Agheila, and increased their pressure on the enemy pocket trapped near Halfaya pass near the Egyptian border.

Severe sand storms and extremely bad weather, which made visibility practically zero, hampered the British land forces and curtailed air operations.

Berlin claimed dive-bombers effectively attacked British troop concentrations in the Agadabia area, 300 miles inside Libya, and British air bases. The Germans said Malta, British Mediterranean base just south of Italy, was being bombed day and night.

Rome admitted the British continued violent land and air attacks on the besieged Axis forces near Halfaya, and that the British had bombed Sirte, port 240 miles west of Agadabia.

**U-boats Invade Mediterranean**  
(By Larry Allen)  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 11—(AP)—German submarines are being shifted from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean in an effort to curb the devastating attacks by the British navy on Axis convoys bound for Libya, Rear Admiral Henry Bernard Rawlings said today.

Three submarines were sunk in recent weeks, and probably others were destroyed.

The admiral is commander of a British cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean.

The appearance of U-boats in increasing numbers in the Mediterranean constitutes "a nuisance, but it's a nuisance that can be attacked and we are doing that successfully," he declared.

Admiral Rawlings asserted the Nazi U-boat invasion of the Mediterranean had been apparent since early December probably due to three reasons:

(1) Submarine activities in the Atlantic were not paying justifiable dividends.

(2) The Nazis want to try to protect Axis convoys bound for Tripoli.

(3) The Germans are disgusted over the failure of Italian submarines to prevent the British navy from knocking off over 60 per cent of all convoys carrying vital supplies to General Erwin Rommel's retreating Libyan army.

The admiral said winter weather in the Atlantic was making U-boat operations difficult, and may be a factor in the decision to transfer a part of their activities into the Mediterranean.

He said the Italian battlefleet was conveying part of the supply ships in the direction of Tripoli, but that the British were reluctant to come within range of British warships, leaving the most dangerous final stretch to cruisers and destroyers.

## Battle Creek Firemen Fight Blazes in Cold

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 11—(AP)—Two fires in near-zero temperatures caused damage estimated at more than \$20,000 here last night.

The fires brought the city's fire loss to well over half the entire 1941 figure.

Six fire companies fought a \$20,000 paint fire in the Wheelock-Presley company building in the downtown business area for three hours against high wind. At the height of the blaze, another fire broke out in the Paul Davenport building where a store of beauty supplies was damaged by a chemical fire.

City firemen made 50 runs in the first 10 days of this year. Two lives were lost and property damage has amounted to \$30,000. Losses in 1941 were about \$45,000.

**BUY CIVILIAN PLANES**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Army and Navy announced jointly today they were taking steps to acquire approximately 300 aircraft from civilian owners for military and naval use.

The buying will be handled through the Defense Supplies corporation, based on inspection and appraisal reports of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

**German Toll In Russia Set At 6,500,000**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
tanks, 149 armored cars, 4,568 guns and 499 mortars.

**Pierce Nazi Winter Line**  
MOSCOW, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Russians announced tonight that Red armies, surging forward from Leningrad to the Donets basin, had smashed the German Vyazma-Bryansk line and reoccupied the steel producing center of Lyudino.

Lyudino, just over 100 miles southeast of Smolensk, is on the north-south rail line running between Vyazma and Bryansk. Tikhonov-Pustyn, important rail town west of Kaluga and east of the main German line, also was reportedly recaptured.

(Soviet reoccupation of Lyudino apparently meant that the Nazis' so-called new winter line had been breached. It is in this area that Adolf Hitler is reported to have ordered his backtracking forces to hold their line at all cost.

**Crimean Victory Reported**  
(Still another smashing Soviet victory reported by the Vichy radio, was the occupation of Balaklava in the Crimea 30 miles south of the Russian Black sea naval base at Sevastopol. The rout of the Nazis at Balaklava, scene of the storied Charge of the Light Brigade, was declared of the Crimean peninsula.

(The Vichy radio account said fighting was in progress for possession of the road from Yevpatoriya, on the west Crimean coast 40 miles above Sevastopol, to Simferopol, capital of the Crimea. Strong Soviet forces were reported landed Thursday night south of Yevpatoriya to join this battle.)

The Soviet communique said that in a number of other sectors of the front Red troops continued their advance, outflanking and destroying German resistance centers and occupying still more villages.

**Reds Cross Donets River**  
On the southern front, Russian forces which crossed the Donets river were reported in front line dispatches to have captured 45 villages in two days while in the northern sector about Leningrad the Soviet communique said 600 Germans were annihilated and nine fortified positions captured in an eruption of fierce fighting.

Hard-driving Russian cavalrymen charging across the snows west of Moscow in an attack in depth broke through retreating Germans, the official announcement related, and in five days liberated 19 populated centers.

Soviet airmen ranging far behind the German lines yesterday were said officially to have smashed a German infantry battalion, destroyed 175 trucks and wagons laden with troops and ammunition and set a railroad train afire.

In last week's reoccupation of Moscow, 50 miles west of Kaluga, the Russians said two German infantry battalions were annihilated, a number of officers, men and booty captured.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY.**  
TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as Toivo J. Koski), Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MINNIE KOSKINEN, Defendant.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
It appearing by affidavit on file in this court that the said defendant herein, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, Illinois.

On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that she enter her appearance in said cause within three months from the date of this order, or in

## German Toll In Russia Set At 6,500,000

(Continued From Page 1)  
tanks, 149 armored cars, 4,568 guns and 499 mortars.

**Pierce Nazi Winter Line**  
MOSCOW, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Russians announced tonight that Red armies, surging forward from Leningrad to the Donets basin, had smashed the German Vyazma-Bryansk line and reoccupied the steel producing center of Lyudino.

Lyudino, just over 100 miles southeast of Smolensk, is on the north-south rail line running between Vyazma and Bryansk. Tikhonov-Pustyn, important rail town west of Kaluga and east of the main German line, also was reportedly recaptured.

(Soviet reoccupation of Lyudino apparently meant that the Nazis' so-called new winter line had been breached. It is in this area that Adolf Hitler is reported to have ordered his backtracking forces to hold their line at all cost.

**Crimean Victory Reported**  
(Still another smashing Soviet victory reported by the Vichy radio, was the occupation of Balaklava in the Crimea 30 miles south of the Russian Black sea naval base at Sevastopol. The rout of the Nazis at Balaklava, scene of the storied Charge of the Light Brigade, was declared of the Crimean peninsula.

(The Vichy radio account said fighting was in progress for possession of the road from Yevpatoriya, on the west Crimean coast 40 miles above Sevastopol, to Simferopol, capital of the Crimea. Strong Soviet forces were reported landed Thursday night south of Yevpatoriya to join this battle.)

The Soviet communique said that in a number of other sectors of the front Red troops continued their advance, outflanking and destroying German resistance centers and occupying still more villages.

**Reds Cross Donets River**  
On the southern front, Russian forces which crossed the Donets river were reported in front line dispatches to have captured 45 villages in two days while in the northern sector about Leningrad the Soviet communique said 600 Germans were annihilated and nine fortified positions captured in an eruption of fierce fighting.

Hard-driving Russian cavalrymen charging across the snows west of Moscow in an attack in depth broke through retreating Germans, the official announcement related, and in five days liberated 19 populated centers.

Soviet airmen ranging far behind the German lines yesterday were said officially to have smashed a German infantry battalion, destroyed 175 trucks and wagons laden with troops and ammunition and set a railroad train afire.

In last week's reoccupation of Moscow, 50 miles west of Kaluga, the Russians said two German infantry battalions were annihilated, a number of officers, men and booty captured.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY.**  
TOIVO J. KOSKINEN (now known as Toivo J. Koski), Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MINNIE KOSKINEN, Defendant.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
It appearing by affidavit on file in this court that the said defendant herein, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, Illinois.

On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that she enter her appearance in said cause within three months from the date of this order, or in

## Help Wanted—Female

MAID for general housework. Inquire Mrs. E. T. Micklow, 529 E. Crescent St., Marquette. Phone 2400.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
27  
SALES CAREER OPEN  
CAREER combining personal counsel service and creative selling. Preferred ages 30 to 45, married and previous sales experience. Must have car, give bond and submit to psychological aptitude test to determine whether adapted to this sales work. Training one associate only. Qualifications exacting in national organization selling a necessity service. Write E. C. Wilson, 310 Am. Bank Bldg., Wausau, Wis. Immediately.

**Instruction—**  
33  
\$100 DAY AUCTIONEERING. America's leading auctioneers teach you. Term soon. Free catalog. Relsch Auction School, Austin, Minn.

**Private Instruction**  
34  
PIANO INSTRUCTIONS—Private instruction. Registered number of pupils. Phone 1434-R. Mary E. Campbell, 111 E. Michigan, Mgt.

**Financial—**  
37  
**Business Opportunities**  
GENERAL STORE—Good business. Small village. For information write Box 25, Mining Journal, Marquette.

**Investments**  
39  
START the New Year right! Open a savings account today.  
UNION NATIONAL BANK

**Money To Loan**  
40  
WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.  
104 Savings Bank Building  
Phone 119, Marquette  
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's  
Phone 86, Ishpeming

**ADULTS ONLY**  
ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A LOAN.  
SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE WHO HAVE A STEADY INCOME CAN BORROW THE CASH THEY NEED.  
\$10 to \$300  
NO RED TAPE  
NO DELAY  
NO EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS  
LOANING MONEY IS OUR BUSINESS  
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.  
2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marquette. Phone 2105  
2nd floor over City Drug Store Ishpeming. Phone 292

**Auto Service, Repairing**  
10  
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. Klug, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

**Expert Service of every kind on all cars.**  
LIBERTY NASH SALES, 123 W. Spring St.  
FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 500.

**REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.**  
We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Bergam Ave., Marquette.

**Beauty Parlors**  
12  
YOU'VE NEVER BELIEVED you can wear your hair so many different ways until we show you. Phone 2382 this week.  
MODERN WAVE SHOP

**Cleaning, Laundering**  
15  
NOW IS THE TIME to put new life into that extra suit. Have it dry cleaned at the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY. CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 20% on the Cash & Carry Plan. Phone 44 Mar. Ishpeming 9022, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

**Radio Service**  
23  
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GR. radio, tubes, parts, capacitors, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

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

**Employment—**  
26  
**Help Wanted—Female**  
WANTED—Waitress and short order cook. Apply in person at the Green Mill Cafe, Marquette.

**EXPERIENCED girl for general housework.** Preferably one who can go home nights. Family of three. Write Box E. T. Mining Journal, Marquette.

**GIRL at the Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming.** For combination of chamber maid and waitress.

**SECRETARY desired.** Must be capable of rapid dictation, typing and general office work. Phone 2900 for appointment. Marquette.

default thereof of the bill of complaint filed therein will be taken as confessed; that this order be published as required by law, and that a true copy hereof be mailed to the last known address of said defendant.  
Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1942.  
BERNARD H. DAVIDSON,  
Circuit Court Commissioner.

**MATT PEURA, Attorney for Plaintiff.**  
Business address: Marquette, Mich. 1-12-7 Mon.

## Home and Business—

**Overcoats—**January Clearance Sale on men's heavy winter overcoats. Wonderful values at \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95. SADDOFF CLOTHING STORE.

**DRAPERY REMNANTS—**Many different colors and sizes, 13c up. CURTAINS—Old pairs, 69c pair. CRETON MATERIALS—1/2 yard and up. TONELLA & RUPP, Mgt.

**Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers**  
74  
GAS HEATER—One Rudz automatic. One used stoker for large building. Two electric hot water heaters. Used grates for hot water boiler. Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette. Phone 2894.

**STOVE—**One Westinghouse Electric Range. Just like new. In excellent condition. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

**STOVES—**Electric kitchen stove. Duo Therm oil burner. Good condition. Also an upright piano. Reasonable. Phone 5. M. Green, 3275, Marquette.

**Typewriters**  
76  
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH RECEIPTS, SOLD, REPAIRED, PAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

**Washing, Ironing Machines**  
78  
SEVERAL USED WASHERS. Good condition. \$7.50 and up. Maytag Sales Co., 120 West Division, Ishpeming, phone 161.

**Wanted—To Buy**  
80  
WANTED!  
USED TIRES  
Highest prices paid for old used tires—All sizes.

**GAMBLE STORE, Mgt.**  
**Rooms and Meals—**  
Rooms Without Meals  
84  
RIDGE ST. E. 220—Nicely furnished, comfortable, front bedroom. Lavatory in room. Close to business district. Reasonable. Phone 1646, Marquette.

**Rentals—**  
Apartments, Flats  
88  
MODERN apartment. Six rooms, bath, Sunporch. Garage. Reduced from \$15 to \$40. Adults preferred. Inquire 344 Alger St., Marquette, phone 1812.

**308 W. PARK ST.—**Marquette. New apartment—unfurnished, stoker heat. Four rooms and bath. Reasonable.

**Apartment Furnished**  
89  
ROCK ST. 220—Four rooms. Stoker heat, bath, electric auto, refrigerator, laundry privileges, garage. \$35.00.

**Houses For Rent**  
93  
FOR RENT—House 923 1/2 N. Third St. 5 rooms and bath. Hot air furnace. No. 94, Marquette.

**THIRD N 217—**Ideal furnished, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Stationary water heater. Hot water furnace. Adults only. Inquire 229 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

**Real Estate For Sale—**  
Houses For Sale  
98  
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Fine income property. Two homes on one lot. One all set for two families. New hot water "red cap" heating plant. Good basement. New roof. Another home in rear with six rooms and bath. Good basement. Furnace. This property is located on Fisher near Front St. Close to schools, churches and bus lines. This will make you a real investment with a maximum income and a minimum risk. You will be under no obligation to phone me today for further information.  
HUB WEISER, Efficient Real Estate Service, Marquette. Phone 125.

**Wanted—Real Estate**  
102  
CONSULT A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER concerning your real estate problems as you would your attorney. Legal questions of your physician on matters of health. We are glad to discuss your real estate problems with you without obligation. When you desire to sell or buy improved or vacant property, farms, business or industrial property or resort lands, or for efficient property management, see  
EVERETT REALTY COMPANY  
Livonia Real Estate Brokers  
311 Savings Bank Bldg. Mgt. Phone 1213  
EARL H. CLOSSER, Mgt.

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

**Automotive—**  
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers  
108  
FOR SALE—One Thirty Chevrolet tractor, one Wauwass steel snowplow, used leather and rubber belt, one hand wrapped back Jackson & Tindle, Inc., Munising, Mich.

**Used Cars**  
109  
CHEVROLET—1940 4-passenger Club coupe. Excellent tires, low mileage. A. J. Hunter, Negaunee.

**FORD 1936 V-8—**In good condition, completely overhauled motor. Completely winterized. Phone 1616, Marquette.

**PLYMOUTH—**1940 Coach, excellent tires, low mileage, heater, ready for winter driving. Years of service to be had out of this car. Donihorst Motor Sales, Negaunee.

**THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS.**  
TWIN CITY CHEVROLET  
ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE  
**Classified Display—**  
**WANT AD WILLY SAYS—**  
Winter Motorists Have Known For a Long Time That  
**PHILIPS 66**  
Gasoline  
Is Best For  
Quick Starting!

## WANT AD WILLY



# Alaska's Fate Uncertain As War Spreads

By SAM JACKSON  
AP Feature Service Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 11.—This vast, dormant giant of a country got a powerful shot in the arm when thousands of men and millions of dollars were poured into the new defense system.

Now it hopes it won't get a shot in the back.

The intensive building of Army and Navy bases got under way in 1938. Prior to that, Alaska's 584,000 square miles could be defended only by warships or planes based far away in the states proper or in Hawaii.

Among resident Alaskans I found a skepticism as to whether Japan would try any assault on the territory, or whether she would even trouble to bomb its small towns, the largest of which—Juneau—contains only some 6,000 people.

I talked to a good many people about defense, including some in the service, and their opinions melt into something like this:

"In case of an overwhelming Axis victory—that is, in case the United States should be completely knocked out—Japan probably would take over Alaska. She'd certainly want the fisheries. Alaska has only one inhabitant to every 10 square miles and would be ideal for Japanese colonization and expansion, whereas the other principal oriental countries she's after already are heavily populated."

"But as a temporary prize of war Alaska doesn't mean much. She couldn't do any large scale fishing as long as American ships and planes could take after her from the United States and British Columbia. There's no oil, and few known strategic war minerals. She probably doesn't need the timber, and Alaska's other big industries—gold and furs and tourists—are not much use in wartime."

**Lots of Talk**

The Army and Navy, of course, are not telling just what they're up to in Alaska, but it seemed to me that there was a dangerous amount of talk going around.

It starts on the northbound boat, when workmen and, in some cases even government men, heading for defense projects seem anxious to tell all they have learned about their new jobs. On a southbound vessel, those who have made their little stake and got tired of their isolation, unburden themselves of more explicit—and hence more dangerous—information.

In Juneau and other centers, the returning workman is pretty likely to take a few drinks, and talk naturally results. One man is back from a far inland airfield which is—or should be—a secret in itself. He tells just where it is, the number of bulldozers and other machines at work and just what they're doing. He also peddles such information as his superiors, in the necessary conduct of the job, have had to impart to him.

At the new stand of the Barnoff hotel here, I heard a welder tell about a new job offered him which can't even be hinted at in print.

Wherever the armed forces can control information, they do so. The Navy's huge construction tract with the Seims-Drake Puget Sound company provides the Navy will do all the talking—if any. Hence, when an explosion at the new Sitka base killed several men, the news was bottled up for several days.

One class of travelers should in fairness be exempted from criticism, although it belies the traditional talkativeness of their sex. These are the Army and Navy wives. They've evidently been taught better.

## Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**  
1340 Kc - 2280 Meters
- MONDAY, JANUARY 12
- The program in the Jack Armstrong the All American Boy, brought to you daily Mondays through Fridays at 8:30 p. m. by General Mills.
- 6:00—Rise and Shine.
  - 8:30—News.
  - 9:15—Rise and Shine.
  - 9:15—Musical Interlude.
  - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
  - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies.
  - 10:45—Books and Authors.
  - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
  - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
  - 11:30—Musical Interlude.
  - 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
  - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
  - 12:45—Trans Radio News, Columbia Bros.
  - 12:45—Refreshments Time with Singlet Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
  - 1:00—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
  - 1:15—Little Concert.
  - 1:30—Co-Op Shop.
  - 1:45—Farm Flash.
  - 1:50—Siesta Tunes.
  - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
  - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
  - 4:30—Monitor News.
  - 4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
  - 5:30—Closing Quotations.
  - 5:15—Boy Scouts.
  - 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG, GENERAL MILLS.
  - 5:45—Music.
  - 5:55—Dinner Concert.
  - 6:30—Hotel Clifton.
  - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
  - 7:00—News.
  - 7:15—Songs in the Air.
  - 7:30—Evening Concert.
  - 8:00—Western Serenade.
  - 8:30—Variety in Music.
  - 9:00—Let's Dance.
  - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
  - 9:45—Clifton Hotel.
  - 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, January 13.

**FIRE DESTROYS MILL**  
MENOMINEE, Jan. 11.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Johnson mill at Ingalls Thursday night. The building was engulfed in flames before the fire was discovered. The building and machinery were almost a total loss. Destroyed were a sawmill, resaw machine, single machine and planing machinery.

# Hawaii Says 'Aloha' To War Dead



FAREWELL—Hawaii honors its heroic war dead. More than 350 men who died fighting the Japanese surprise attack on Oahu were buried, in mass ceremony, in historic Nuuanu cemetery, Honolulu. Above, standing before the graves, Hawaiian girls sing the Hawaiian song of farewell—"Aloha Oe."



TRIBUTE TO HEROES—Sheafs of luxurious island flowers are placed on graves of men who died in action at Pearl Harbor and other places during Jap attack on Hawaiian Islands. Over 2,000 Honoluluans attended the mass burial in Nuuanu cemetery. Elsewhere in the grounds, 12 graves received bodies of Jap soldiers killed at Pearl Harbor.

# National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Bitter exchanges marked the behind-the-scenes debates of automobile manufacturers and labor leaders over the plan under which a joint board will supervise the industry after it is reorganized for total war production. The bosses were fiercely opposed to any scheme which would give the workers an equal or even a partial voice in management.

The industrialists offered full cooperation with the Government and agreed to call representatives of the shop into consultation on problems affecting wages, hours, working conditions. But they maintained that they could arrange a practical agreement with the men through the same sort of negotiations they now conduct when discussing these questions. They insisted that it is not necessary for success of the arms effort to elevate the workers' spokesmen to the level of directors. On the contrary, they argued, that kind of representation would transform the supervisory body into a "debating society."

Although they did not bring it up in the open discussions, the manufacturers' real fear is that the system of joint management may become a fixture in the post-war years. It smacks too much of the scheme of capital-labor councils which CIO President Philip Murray has been trying to install in the steel industry. Under such a permanent setup the bosses figure that they would be squeezed out by an alliance between Government and labor.

**BREED**—The old-fashioned horse cavalry has proved to be an essential instrument of warfare on the Russian front and in the German service of supply in the same area. The return of this supposedly outmoded force has led our War Department to ask for a detailed report on its operations.

The Cossacks utilize cavalry for raiding expeditions behind the enemy's lines. Armed with rifles, machine guns and demolition weapons, they set out at dusk, chiefly on the southern front, and ride deep into the Germans' back areas. They have worked tremendously here on lightly guarded trucks transporting supplies of food, weapons, clothing and material to the Nazi front lines. Avoiding roads, striking quickly, they demoralize the enemy by their surprise appearances, and with only few casualties to themselves. Both the Reds and the Germans rely on horses in the SOS as a means of conserving motor fuel. Hitler used 180,000 of the animals in his Polish campaign alone.

The United States now has only two and a half cavalry divisions. But in view of the wild and uneven terrain in which our troops may be required to fight before final victory (Russia, Africa, China, India, etc.), it is probable that this branch of the Army will be greatly enlarged. Tentative number of divisions is fixed at 10. Kentucky and Virginia countryside which once bred high-strung thoroughbred racers may be called upon to produce a military breed.

**SWAMP**—The strongest opposition to moving Federal agencies from Washington comes from the very people who have lambasted the "centralization of Government" ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt came to town. Politicians, bankers and businessmen are more excited over the proposed emigration than

governor after he has made his pile as a soft drink executive.

## New York

By Albert N. Leman

**CURVE**—United States industry in 1942 will not have hardening of the arteries. Never before were the railroads better prepared to circulate freight, the blood corpuscles of commerce. According to New York transportation experts, last year 80,000 new freight cars and 600 new locomotives were built and now 115,000 cars and 974 steam, electric, and Diesel engines are on order. The products of the "Arsenal of Democracy" will move to the docks.

Hitler's railroad picture must give him a headache. Confidential reports received here say that in two years there has been almost no repairing. Unfamiliarity of Nazi engineers with Russian signals in occupied territory has caused many wrecks. RAF bombings in the Rhine Valley have destroyed trains, stations, and bridges. Czech saboteurs specialize in cutting the rubber hose which is part of the brake apparatus of trains carrying war materials. Sand and ground class are thrown in the bearings.

U. S. trainmen are being sent to expand the Persian railways, the back door to Russia, just as AEF railroad experts improved the French transportation system. Probably our men will go to Australia to help operate the roads needed for Far Eastern supplies. There they will run engines on the longest straight track in the world—330 miles without a curve. Our straightest line is 100 miles on the Illinois Central.

**MISSING**—Because Japanese Fifth Columnists and spies have done such a thorough job in the Far East, many suppose that Uncle Sam always wears blinders. We are not so dumb as sometimes we seem to appear. Nor are the military men in cherry blossom land as polite as their reputation. They have a rather hard-bolled technique back of all their bowing and scraping.

Not so long ago an official party of Japanese naval men went snooping in Guam on a so-called goodwill visit. They were turned over to a Marine officer who showed them around. In fact he nearly walked them to fatigue but kept

Mr. McKellar submitted to the appropriations committee and the Senate a report on the destruction which would be wrought, giving the figures listed above. He did not reveal that the survey was conducted by an engineer who was hired and paid by one of the canners involved. Senate Leader Barkley, at the direct request of the White House, hopes to short-circuit the Tennesseean by providing for the dam in a separate bill.

**"JIM"**—The two names which led all the rest in Far West Peckins' list of recommended candidates for chairmanship of the War Labor Board were Charles Evans Hughes and James Aloysius Farley. Both men are understood to be acceptable to labor and industry.

"Jim" would probably serve if requested but friends say he would prefer to remain in private life a while longer. He does not want to relinquish his chairmanship of the New York State Democratic committee, which is reported to be a White House requirement in the event he should head the new agency. The general belief is that Mr. Farley would like to run for

them away from every important military secret. The visitors acted impressed. But when they returned to Tokyo they sent word back to thank the Marine for "showing them everything he wanted to show them."

Later the officer, disguised, went to one of the Japanese mandated islands. He made a round-about trip and arrived in Australia where he wrote out the report of his observations. To get back to U. S. territory he was obliged to take passage on a Japanese steamer. When the ship docked he was found in his cabin badly beaten. The furniture had been ransacked and wrecked. His documents were missing. But the American had fooled the Japs. Before he sailed he sent a duplicate of his report through the U. S. Consulate. That is how espionage works outside fiction books.

**PAY**—Despite the megaphoned talk about no-strike, no-lockout agreements reached at the shotgun Labor-Industry conference in the Capital recently, in some sections of the country walkouts and slow-downs are setting the pattern for 1942. Welders on the Pacific Coast are in an intra-union dispute over initiation fees. State of Washington shipyards are the scene of a quarrel by an AFL union about overtime pay.

Wage bickerings have sharply curtailed production of aircraft parts in a California plant. In Michigan a tool and die workshop shut down because of a row over rest and smoking periods. The department was stopped for only two days—but on an eight hour day schedule for 800 CIO auto workers this represented a loss of 12,800 man hours.

New York labor leaders offer this explanation as to why workmen squabble: This uniformed men are doing in the Philippines because of lack of materials from our factories. The unions, they say, are less interested in double time—the point of argument in the Seattle shipyard that was converting cargo craft into army transports—than in avoiding a precedent which may cripple gains made under existing agreements. In other words they claim the men are not concerned so much about a few cents' difference in pay as whether or not emergency work will force the abrogating of union contracts.

**JOKE**—The Germans are not the only ones who perform miracles in test tubes. They have done so much boasting about their "ersatz" products that the world swallowed the belief that they could duplicate almost anything by a synthetic process. Since they were cut off from the sheep herds of the world, they tried to invent a man-made wool. It looked rather good but it failed to resist the winter winds of the Russian steppes. Now that failure is inflicting a ghastly punishment.

Due to rubber restrictions we have just produced a "Victory tire." Soon it will be on the market. It is made from reclaimed materials and is neither recaptured nor retreaded. New York tire people claim it will give several thousand miles of satisfactory service. Thus private initiative beats the totalitarians at their own game.

But the joke on Hitler is this: Highly technical ideas used in its development came from former German reclaimed-rubber experts. They have had years of experience in working out the "bugs" in the process so their advice is valuable to inventors in this country. Their knowledge could have been kept by the Reichsfuehrer but he drove these men out of the country. They came here as refugees and now are turning their skills against him.

## RADIO PERMIT GRANTED

ESCANABA, Jan. 11.—City officials were informed yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission that their application for a permit to construct a municipal police land station using 35,000 kilocycles with 50 watts of power has been granted and the station was assigned call letters W4YA. A permit to construct two new portable, mobile units using 30 watts of power was also granted.

## Mere Laxatives Often Not Enough

In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty habits, it's no wonder the stomach sometimes gets overworked and clogged bowels often "cry out" for help! More than just a laxative is often needed. You need a medicine that does not irritate, but that you may need to take up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do it without drastic drugs. Just get Dr. Peter's genuine stomachic tonic prescription called KURIKO... today.

KURIKO is a real medicine more than just another laxative. It is a real internal medicine. It helps the stomach to digest food. It regulates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kidneys. It helps ease away that exaggerated feeling of tiredness and bloated. So don't wait. Ask for KURIKO today.

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

# Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 4)

prime minister. To get around the difficulty of our Presidential system, it has, therefore, been suggested that Mr. Roosevelt should make Mr. Wallace the repository, the trustee and the steward of his powers in the field of economic mobilization. For the Vice-President is close to the President, he is a link with Congress, and he has been elected by the people themselves to the second highest office in the land.

This proposal does not imply that Mr. Wallace is himself the man to plan and direct and administer the economic mobilization. It does imply that he should be the President's first deputy, with power of final decision except in the very highest matters of policy. He would thus be the man who could give his whole attention, where now the President can give only a little hurried and distracted attention, to guiding the men actually responsible for organizing the war economy.

The procedure may seem complicated, and any one who can think of a simpler way of delegating these vast powers will do the country a great service.

However this Constitutional and political problem be solved, it is clear that the President will not get the results he has promised merely by reshuffling the same old agencies and the same old faces. Something new, fresh, exhilarating and drastic needs to be done to bring home to the people, to Congress and the departments the fact that the war program is a new chapter in American life.

## Willkie The Man

Ordinarily, I do not think it the proper business of newspaper writers to urge the appointment of individuals to particular tasks. But for the paramount and urgent task of organizing supply, it would seem as if there were one pre-eminently qualified man.

He is Mr. Wendell Willkie. He understands this war. He is trusted by business and by labor and by the country as a whole. He is a work leader of men. He has worked closely enough with industry to understand its problems, and yet not so near-sightedly as to be confused by its prejudices and shortcomings. The calling of Willkie would be

the sign and the seal of unity among those who really mean to win this war, and his appearance in Washington would, I believe, release that flood of confident energy which, though it is welling up in the nation, is still dammed up behind ancient doubts and suspicions.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

# Ontonagon

Miss Mary Cane is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, Wis. Repair work has been started on the Jack Smith home, which was damaged by fire recently.

Miss Catherine Norton, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Norton, has returned to Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cane have returned to Menasha, Wis., after visiting Mr. Cane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. Cane.

Mrs. Lewis Geist is ill with pneumonia at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Manning.

Perry McNea has returned from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kane, at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watt have returned to Wausau, Wis., after two weeks' visit with the Watt and Merryhloom families.

Jack Harris, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Julia Harris, has returned to Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan Tech.

Arnold Gauthier has returned to Lansing to resume his studies after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gauthier.

Neil Smith, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, has returned to Mt. Calvary, Wis., to resume his studies at St. Lawrence college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grayson, who have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valle, have returned to their home at Amasa.

Robert Johnson returned to Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan Tech, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson.

Miss Gertrude MacDonald, who spent her vacation at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald, has resumed her studies at the University of Minnesota.

Watson Reynolds, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds, has returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the U. of M.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Ontonagon hospital. Mrs. Allen formerly was Cleo Goulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goulette.

Miss Elaine Flora, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flora, has returned to Minneapolis to resume her studies at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Grant McLean was surprised by her club members at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. McLean was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Jule Geist was guest of honor at a stork shower in the Labor Temple hall. Mrs. Ben Geist and Mrs. Louise Burke were hostesses. Thirty guests were present and pinocle was played at seven tables.

**Tire Board**—Orville E. Hanson, county clerk, has been appointed executive secretary for the Ontonagon county tire rationing board. Other members of the board are L. J. Henry, Ontonagon dealer; K. J. Mollanen, Ewen, agricultural agent; Thomas D. Hawley, business man, and Duncan Cameron, Trout Creek. The appointments were made upon recommendation of the defense council of Michigan. Forms and regulations have been received by Mr. Hanson. Ontonagon county's allotment for January is six tires.

## TEACHERS GET BONUS

NORWAY, Jan. 11.—At a special meeting of the board of education, teachers in the Norway city schools were each voted a \$75 bonus for work done during the first semester. The bonus is not available to those who did not teach in the school system last year. The action was taken by the school board because of increased living costs, and the uncertain financial conditions last year at the time contracts were awarded did not allow any salary increases then. The four school custodians were voted a bonus of \$60 each and the office help received smaller sums.

# When this bank accepts deposits

—it enters into human relationships that make it unique in business life.

It assumes toward its depositors an obligation to safeguard the funds placed in its keeping. It assumes toward its community the obligation to employ those funds, through good business loans and advances for sound public financial requirements, to serve the vital needs and broadest welfare of the community. It assumes toward its stockholders the obligation to protect their capital and earn a fair return.

Sound, honest management offers the only way to meet these three obligations. There are no substitutes for them in banking laws or financial practices of this bank.



# FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Marquette, Michigan

Oldest & Largest National Bank in Northern Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

# OUR BUSINESS IS TO KEEP YOU WARM

We Have The Right Type Of GOAL For Your STOKER, FURNACE or STOVE!

Try A Load The Next Time You Need Fuel

# James Pickands & Co.

Marquette Phones 90-91 Ishpeming Phones 175-196 Negaunee Phone 103

LARGE STOCKS! DEPENDABLE COAL! RELIABLE SERVICE!

# READ THE WANT ADS IN TODAY'S ISSUE—TURN TO PAGE 9 NOW!