

Disease, Unrest, Disaster Stalk Hitler's Legions

Hasten Day Of Defeat Of Germany

By The Associated Press

Disease, disunity and military disaster stalked the once conquering legions of Adolf Hitler today and, barring surprises, seemed to be hastening the day of Hitlerism's ultimate defeat.

Hundreds of additional doctors and nurses were reported by the Berlin correspondent of a Swiss newspaper to have been rushed recently to the eastern front to combat a wave of vermin-spread typhus, both among the wavering troops in Russia and behind the lines in conquered countries.

German troops were reported engaged in a "battle against lice." Reliable sources in London declared that dissension in the Nazi high command—primarily a split over the reverses in Russia—now had spread to the navy with a sharp disagreement between Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and his subordinate chief, Vice-Admiral Karl Doenitz, over the way the Battle of the Atlantic is going.

The London Star also quoted a Moscow broadcast that Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, suddenly had been taken ill. The Keitel report has not been verified. The British radio quoted a report from Switzerland that 62 German soldiers had been executed at Besancon, occupied France, because they mutinied against orders to return to the Russian front after a furlough.

Harris Charges At Raeder Vice-Admiral Doenitz, said an informant, had charged his superior, Raeder, with responsibility for "the miscarriage of submarine warfare." The grand admiral was represented as having been specifically accused by his subaltern of:

Permitting the circulation of false information indicating a rate of sinkings of British and Allied ships much higher than the true one.

Telling the Nazis that new submarines were being built much faster than they were in fact.

Allowing the Gestapo and the Nazi SS corps unjustly to arrest and otherwise impinge submarine men whose nervous condition at the end of a tour of duty sometimes led them into utterances which the Nazis distorted into sedition.

Doenitz, said this source, had served upon Raeder a flat demand that the Gestapo and SS be run out of submarine bases and ports and off the necks of naval men.

Ouster Of Keitel Possible The report that Field Marshal General Keitel, highest war figure in all Germany, had suddenly become ill recalled that illness was the explanation so belatedly advanced for Hitler's recent ouster of Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, the supreme commander of the German armies.

The story that Keitel had become sick, diplomatically or otherwise, would, if established, involve matters even more important than Von Brauchitsch's fall.

For Keitel has served as the chief of all military operations—navy, army and air corps—in a command that has no exact counterpart anywhere else in the world.

Typhus Ruined Russian Foes Typhus epidemics have been reported in Poland and the Baltics, exposing the great bulk of the Nazi legions.

Although there was no confirmation that typhus had broken out to any great extent, medical authorities recognized that conditions called for a gigantic effort to prevent a repetition of disasters similar to those which struck down almost every army, including Napoleon's, spending the winter in Russia.

Norwegians Flee to England NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Norwegian information bureau here said today that 90 per cent of the officers of the Norwegian navy and air force have escaped from their German-dominated country to England and other free countries.

It said exact numbers were lacking, but that they totalled hundreds instead of the 100 mentioned by the Germans in a Berlin announcement today of the arrest of all those remaining in Norway.

The escaped Norwegians now are commanding air and navy units in Britain, Iceland, Canada, the West Indies and Africa.

Greek King To Visit U. S. Soon, Report LONDON, Jan. 13.—(Tuesday)—King George of Greece and Premier Emmanouel Tsouderos of the Greek government-in-exile soon will visit the United States at President Roosevelt's invitation, the Daily Mail reported today.

Seven Killed in Crash; Four in Marine Corps

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed today in a car-truck collision and subsequent fire.

Four of the victims were identified from military buttons and pieces of clothing as members of the U. S. Marine Corps. The dead: Adriel C. Jones, 20, Fulton, Miss., Marine stationed at Mare island; W. H. Kennedy, 25, Vallejo, a Mare island civilian workman; Donald R. Gohl, 25, also a civilian workman; Pvt. Rowe C. Kennedy, 19, Hutig, Ark., a Marine and brother of W. H. Kennedy; Corp. William L. O'Donnell, 28, a Marine, Billings, Mont.; Corp. Charles D. Webb, Jr., 22, Ellenville, Miss., a Marine; Lawrence Ereckinridge, Marysville, truck driver.

Give Hoover Price Control Post: Martin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., the Republican leader, suggesting tonight that President Roosevelt call in Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats to demonstrate administrative ability to help in the war effort, proposed former President Herbert Hoover for price control administrator.

The Massachusetts Representative, minority leader of the House and also chairman of the Republican national committee, made the recommendation in the Washington State radio forum, broadcast over NBC.

Woul' Inspire Confidence "I think it cannot be denied," he said, "that Mr. Hoover at the head of price control, for instance, would give the nation greater confidence than those who now exercise that control."

Leon W. Henderson now is head of the Office of Price Administration. Along with Hoover Martin mentioned Wendell Willkie, Alf Landon, Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith, Joseph B. Ely, John W. Hanes, and Lewis W. Douglas as men whose "talent and experience" the President "might do well to avail himself of," and who "have a broad administrative experience and a deep sense of patriotism."

Martin called for "an end to the bickering and the jealousies which

(Turn to Page 7, Column 5)

Men With Families Unlikely To Be Called

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, declared today "it'll be a long time" before married men with one or more children will be called for Army duty.

The United States, General Hershey said, would have an Army of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 men before such registrants were needed.

19 Republics Favor Action Against Axis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A highly-placed official here for the pan-American conference opening Thursday declared tonight that 19 American republics—all save Argentina and Chile—stand ready to approve blanket declarations severing all relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

This informant said Chile is expected to join the majority when her delegation arrives tomorrow, leaving only Argentina to be won over.

Regardless of what the Buenos Aires government decides, he declared, the unanimous opinion prevails that there can be no compromise as was the case at the Panama and Havana conferences when Argentina's individualism forced modification of major Hemisphere projects.

Hope for Solid Front This source added that if Argentina maintains the position outlined recently by her foreign minister—that she would not agree to measures for belligerence or military alliances—then they would say to Argentina: "You go your way, we'll go ours."

But the hope was expressed that when heads are counted there would be a solid front and this action would not be necessary.

Heretofore the opinion has been voiced that unless major Hemisphere declarations are achieved unanimously the impending conference would be a failure.

Hawaii—All Out For Victory



Men are marching in Hawaii these days, and little kids are watching them. This picture of preparation against another Jap sneak attack was made as territorial guardsmen drilled at Schofield Barracks. (Photograph by Allan Campbell from NEA Service)

Cleveland Editor Joins Office of Censorship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The office of censorship announced today that N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, had accepted an invitation to join the staff of its press division.

Howard formerly was managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and served a term as chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

Kuala Lumpur Abandoned By British

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The British have abandoned Kuala Lumpur, bitterly contested rubber center and capital of the Federated Malay States, and established a new line below the city some 150 miles north of Singapore.

The withdrawal was orderly despite a remorseless pounding from Japanese land and air forces. For nine hours the retreat was carried out down the main north-south highway with astonishingly few losses.

Farther down the peninsula a British coastal patrol captured a small Japanese unit which landed from fishing craft in southern Johore.

Only Empty Buildings Left European and Asiatic residents began leaving Kuala Lumpur, one of the most beautiful cities in Malaya, several weeks ago. Refugees arriving yesterday said the Japanese would find little of use to them except empty buildings, so thoroughly was the scorched earth policy carried out.

British fighter planes were in the air over Singapore in relays from early morning until late afternoon beating off the most ambitious raiding attempts the Japanese have so far made in daylight over the island and the adjacent state of Johore.

A storm broke in the early evening, blanketing the island under dark rain clouds and ending the menace of Japanese raids.

Most of Singapore's residents were unaware of the drama fought high in the clouds, but occasional bursts of machine-gun fire were heard, prompting many to move into shelters. People were visibly heartened by the familiar whistling roar of the RAF Brewster Buffalo fighters overhead and the absence of bombs in the town area gave morale a boost.

Tokyo Reported Capture The British said severe fighting continued in the Selangor area, however, although "our troops have been withdrawn to positions north of Seremban."

On the north-south railroad to Singapore, a connecting line of 24 miles to Port Dickson, Seremban is 35 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur, which is second only to Singapore, itself, as Malaya's biggest city.

Japs Control Most of Malaya Neither anchor of the slanting British line across the Malay peninsula was fixed precisely by the British communiqué. It apparently stretched, however, from the west coast to a point slightly north of Seremban northeast to the vicinity of Kuantan, on the opposite side, 160 miles from Singapore.

Thus, more than two-thirds of the peninsula had fallen to the invaders, who now have entered another state, Negri Sembilan, which is bordered on the south by Johore, the last before the narrow, causeway-spurred strait which separates the Malay peninsula from Singapore island.

The first report of a Japanese landing as far south as Johore was contained in today's communiqué which said nine invaders, disguised as Malaysians, landed from fishing sampans yesterday, but were captured.

Use Crude Oil Process The new artificial rubber is to

Time Vital Element Of Jap Strategy

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Japanese seizure of two strategic footholds in the Dutch East Indies marks a further deterioration of Allied defensive dispositions in the China sea, although it indicated heavy cost in ships and men to the enemy.

Firmly based on Tarakan island in Dutch Borneo and on the eastern tip of the Celebes, Japanese planes and U-boats would be an additional menace to Allied naval forces attempting to reach the China sea from the south Pacific.

Block Java Sea Passage The Java sea passage to the China sea between Malaya and Borneo is also blocked by the enemy. Bombers from above Singapore could range over it, also those based in Sarawak, Borneo, Natuna Island, midway of the passage, also is held by the Japanese.

This double or triple sealing of southern approaches to the China sea could account for Japanese invasion of Dutch key points. The make-up of Japanese convoys sighted and attacked suggests that the Japanese are throwing large forces into this drive against the Indies.

Up to date it has cost the Japanese a heavier toll in transports and fighting ships than landings in the Philippines, or the initial attacks on Singapore and Hongkong. Allied air defense tempo is rising in the Tokyo that it dare not lose time.

Allied counter air attacks from Burma on Japanese bases in Thailand.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

Blaze Fatal to 15 Accident, Jury Finds

SHIPSWAG, Quebec, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A coroner's jury found today that an accident—and not sabotage—was responsible for a Sunday morning construction camp fire that caused the death of 15 workers employed on a \$35,000,000 power project near here.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

U. S. To Launch Synthetic Rubber Production Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A \$400,000,000 Government program for production of synthetic rubber—designed to make the United States independent of the Far East for all military and many civilian rubber needs—was announced today.

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, said enough synthetic rubber would be coming out of American factories in 18 months "to supply all military and limited civilian needs."

Jones, announcing the program, declared that he anticipated there would be enough rubber at that time to make new automobile tires available to the public.

The new rubber factories will be designed to produce about 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year and, Jones added, "if it develops that more is needed, the capacity will be provided."

In addition to these factories, the nation will have, the official explained, about 90,000 tons a year of other synthetic rubber from factories already in operation or under construction, plus some natural rubber from South America and Africa and from the rubber-bearing guayule shrub which grows wild in Mexico and Texas and has been cultivated to some extent in California.

Jones pointed out that in 1941, the greatest rubber consumption year in history, the nation used about 750,000 tons of rubber without stinting civilian demand.

Use Crude Oil Process The new artificial rubber is to

3,516,600 Volunteers For Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Director F. H. La Guardia reported today that 3,516,600 volunteers were enrolled in various services of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The number compared, he said, with a total of 949,508 on November 23 (including 95,000 in Michigan) while the total of 7,031 defense councils organizing and functioning compared with a November 23 total of 5,935.

Dutch, Allies Down Four Jap Aircraft

By Henry Hoogendorn

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Flying Dutchmen and their allies (apparently American and Australian pilots) were declared officially tonight to have struck two Japanese cruisers and two transports, and shot down four planes in trying to smash Japanese footholds on Borneo and Celebes south of the Philippines.

The situation was obscure in the bitter ground fighting at Tarakan, island off center of north-eastern Borneo, and at Minahassa, the northeastern part of Celebes where Japanese sea-borne troops and parachutists landed early yesterday.

Tokyo claimed the surrender of Tarakan and the capture of Menado, main city of Minahassa.

Use Secret Jungle Airdromes Allied airmen were reported using a group of 50 secret jungle airdromes in their blows at the Japanese. The fields, well camouflaged by road, and are serviced by a fleet of American-made planes.

Two Australian planes and one Dutch naval aircraft were acknowledged lost in the operations reported tonight.

"Our allies are energetically taking part in the fight against the invaders," tonight's communiqué said. "Allied planes yesterday shot down four Japanese planes over Minahassa while they fur-

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

Japanese Press On In Indies, Malaya; Gain Nothing In Philippines

Artillery Battle On Luzon Front

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese heavily shelled and bombed American-Filipino positions today in what may be the initial phase of an all-out attempt to crush General Douglas MacArthur's Army and free the bulk of their Philippine forces to support the Dutch Indies invasion.

The Americans were hitting back, the War department reporting in a communiqué that "a heavy artillery battle is in progress along the entire front."

For some days, the Japanese have been bringing fresh troops to this front north and west of Manila in apparent preparation for an offensive.

Ground Activity Increasing That this was beginning was indicated not only by the artillery action but also by a report from MacArthur that "ground activity is increasing."

Enemy bombing raids also were made on the American fortifications in Manila bay, but word was lacking as to their success. MacArthur advised only that "air attacks are being renewed."

The Philippine commander also reported that the Japanese were attempting to suppress the use of radio receiving sets by civilians in Manila in order to keep them from hearing American and British broadcasts.

In that connection, it was disclosed here that former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, made a short wave broadcast to the Philippines this weekend at the request of Colonel William J. Donovan, coordinator of information.

"Watch Quislings" Hawes, a champion of Philippine independence when a member of the Senate, told the Filipinos to "watch the Quislings" until the invaders are driven from the islands.

"As surely as the sun shines, the Japanese will be driven out or I'll withdraw from the Philippine islands," Hawes asserted.

"Watch the Quislings, remember their names so that when the war is over and the invaders are driven out these traitors shall be driven out with them, and sent to Japan to finish their lives in that serfdom and slavery that Japan always gives to any other nationality that she conquers," he said.

From Secretary of the Navy Knox came an admonition against false hopes that the American fleet might soon in one swift stroke destroy Japan's sea power.

"I would not be frank with you," he said in an address to the United States conference of mayors, "if I led you to believe that you could expect favorable, dramatic developments of triumphant, American, full-scale naval engagements in the Pacific in the near future."

The elements of distance, of time, and the necessarily wide distribution of our naval forces preclude what I know you all wish me to suggest: Early conclusive showdown with the Japanese navy."

The Navy Secretary went on to say that the American Navy was not idle, however, and that the Battle of the Atlantic was still the war's most important struggle.

"The full record of the Navy in the Battle for the Atlantic cannot be told," he added. "To do so would be to give Hitler details of our successful operations he would gladly lose another Bismarck to know."

Hitler, he said, is the great enemy who must be beaten first, and when that is accomplished "the whole Axis fabric will collapse."

Sand Storms Delay British Desert Push CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Britain's desert army maintained steady pressure today against the slowly retreating forces of German General Erwin Rommel in the El Agheila area.

Persistent sand storms delayed the empire forces along the Gulf of Sirte at the foot of Libya's hump, but aircraft managed to strike destructive blows a the enemy supply columns and motor transport. Bombers ranged to Tripoli, main base of the German and Italian forces, and scored hits on the mole.

Operations against the isolated Axis pocket still defying the British in the Halafya-Salum sector near the Egyptian frontier proceeded "methodically," the British said. Another 100 prisoners were taken. Free French fliers joined their British comrades in bombing gun positions and dugouts.

The oil-starved Axis troops continued to fight a tenuous rear guard action.

NAZI GENERAL KILLED LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The German radio reported today that Brigadier General Richard Hermann had been killed in action on the eastern front.

Malta Next Goal For Axis Invasion, Report

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(Tuesday)—The Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated Madrid, said today reports from Rome indicated German shock troops would attack Malta within "ten days or three weeks."

The dispatch said German reinforcements had been reported pouring into Italy to points from Brindisi to Syracuse, and that scores of coastal vessels were carrying "vast quantities" of ammunition and supplies for the gathering army.

The recent increase in the number of daily air raids on Malta already had led British observers to speculate on the likelihood that the next Axis invasion attempt might be directed against that strategic British outpost in the central Mediterranean, where it long has been a dagger in the side of Axis naval and north African programs.

In the newest area of the vast Japanese offensive there was heavy fighting about the enemy's two Indies beachheads—the island oil center of Tarakan off northeast Borneo, and at Minahassa in northeastern Celebes—and the fact that the Dutch command did not indicate how matters were going afield strongly suggested that the initial test was turning against the defenders.

Cruisers, Troopships Hit For these apparent successes, however, the Japanese were paying a high price: Dutch and Allied pilots—these latter by all the signs were Americans and Australians—had up to yesterday scored direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and four troopships, caused probable bomb damage to a third Japanese cruiser and a destroyer, and shot down seven invading planes.

The Japanese claimed the fall of both Tarakan and Menado, the principal city of Minahassa. This was unconfirmed, but in any case the Dutch in London made no effort to conceal the gravity of the situation. One informant there said the probable loss of the whole of Borneo and Celebes must be faced "unless heavily Allied sea and air reinforcements arrive quickly."

The story in Malaya was somewhat similar. The British in the western and more critical side of the peninsula had been pushed back to within about 150 miles above Singapore after the apparent but not officially confirmed fall of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's second city on the main railroad to Singapore.

Conducting Brilliant Struggle More than two-thirds of the peninsula was now in the invaders' hands—but the further he progresses the longer and bloodier will each mile become.

In the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur was conducting a brilliantly successful struggle that was closely tied in with both the Indies and Malaya—a great delaying fight which was pinning down large forces of the invader.

The War department's morning communiqué reported heavy artillery action and increasing ground activity on Luzon; the Japanese still were moving up fresh forces and again it appeared that a major offensive designed to liquidate this stubborn American opposition must soon begin.

Army Transport Burns The late afternoon communiqué said nothing of the situation in the Philippines. It reported the destruction by fire in Alaskan waters of the 7,314-ton U. S. Army transport Clevedon, saying that all the ship's personnel was saved but giving no indication of the cause of the fire.

The Chinese again returned a good account of themselves in offensives sprang today by sea and far-separated fronts in China.

In Hunan province, where the third Japanese offensive upon Changsha had been turned into a disastrous retreat, Chungking announced that the entire Japanese assault force of 100,000 had been knocked out of action.

In Russia, the central Soviet armies beat forward at an increasingly rapid pace to consolidate and extend the major victory they had won in breaking the Germans' Vyazma-Bryansk line with the recapture of the town of Lyudnovo.

Red forces, having already flanked Bryansk, were moving in a wide arc northward toward Vyazma.

The rising tempo of this grand

(Turn to Page 7, Column 8)

U. S., British Press Eire For Use of Bases

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The United States was said tonight to be taking a lead in an increasingly determined effort to obtain from neutral Eire the use of vital bases for guarding the Atlantic convoy lanes.

A British informant who said the brunt of future negotiations would fall largely upon the United States suggested that the Irish and their New York-born prime minister might head America's arguments more readily than those of England.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera stood firm, however, in his insistence the Eire would invite attack if he permitted any part of her territory to be used by a belligerent power.

Will Resist Any Attack Speaking in Dublin today, he denied that there had been any secret bargaining between Eire and any other nation and declared:

"We will defend ourselves from attacks from any quarter. We did and are doing our best to get arms. What arms we can get we will get, it being understood that they are to be used to defend our territory against any aggressor, no matter who it might be.

"We do not intend to enter the war if we can possibly avoid it—and we will avoid it, please God, unless we are attacked—and if we are attacked we will defend ourselves."

There was no indication, however, that De Valera's speech was a direct reaction to the revived pressure for bases.

Red Forces Pierce Nazi 'Winter Line'

By The Associated Press

The Japanese invader appeared to be hacking his way forward yesterday both in the Dutch East Indies and Singapore theaters, but the American-Filipino line still was beating him off on Luzon and defeat still marched with his retreating German associates in Russia.

In the newest area of the vast Japanese offensive there was heavy fighting about the enemy's two Indies beachheads—the island oil center of Tarakan off northeast Borneo, and at Minahassa in northeastern Celebes—and the fact that the Dutch command did not indicate how matters were going afield strongly suggested that the initial test was turning against the defenders.

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(Turn to Page 7, Column 8)

Build 'Burma Road' To Alaska, Delegate Urges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Congress was urged today by its Alaskan delegate, Anthony J. Dimond, to expedite construction of a "Burma road" linking the United States with the territory.

For \$25,000,000, Dimond told the House, a road could be constructed from Prince George, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, about 1,500 miles. This highway, he said, could be rushed to completion in a year or more and could be built to provide for landing areas for airplanes.

HA 'T IN EAST INDIES WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Navy said today Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Allied naval commander in chief, and commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, is in the Dutch East Indies where the Japanese have spread their invasion.

Ordinance On Electric Rates Authorized

Preparation of an ordinance relative to the proposed revision of electric light and power rates for all areas outside the city limits of Marquette was authorized by the city commission last night.

John Walsh, city attorney, will prepare the ordinance and submit it to the commission for consideration at an early date.

Commissioner Lee McGinley, in charge of the light and power department, voted against the ordinance motion, asserting he was not in favor of the revision insofar as it affected Trowbridge Park, which is west of the city limits in Marquette township.

Mayor Biegler and Commissioner John Tierney asserted it is costing the city more to generate and transmit current to areas outside the city than present rates return. This, it was pointed out, is true only if all lines outside the city are considered.

Commissioner Anderson said the city limits constitute a natural boundary for rate division. Following the meeting, McGinley said he believed higher rates were warranted in many outside districts served by the city, but that Trowbridge Park should be an exception because of its proximity to the city.

"Current still would be cheap under the two-cent rate," Tierney said. "The city cannot continue to sell current at a loss, when taxpayers of the city have to stand the cost of plant maintenance and construction."

One of the general rates under the proposed system provides for a charge of five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours and two cents per kilowatt hour for all over 50.

A proposal by Commissioner McGinley that the city enter into an agreement to sell current to Loma Farms at the rate of two cents per kilowatt hour, with a minimum of \$150 a month and a carry-over of unused minimum, was voted down by the commission. Commissioner McGinley voted in support of it.

All other members of the commission were in favor of the suggested contract, except for the carry-over provision, which, they pointed out, would be in conflict with a "no carry-over" policy which is part of the proposed rate revision for areas outside the city limits.

Carry-Over Omitted
Another motion approved authorized the city clerk to notify L. G. Kaufman, owner of Loma Farms, that the city is willing to sign a two-year contract, providing for a rate of two cents per kilowatt hour and a minimum of \$150 per month.

McGinley voted against the motion. A contract to supply the light and power department with 100,000 gallons of Diesel fuel oil was awarded to the Wisconsin Oil company at \$6.130.

On motion of Mr. McGinley the commission voted to place Fred Hoar, veteran light and power department employe, on the inactive list with a pension of \$75.50 a month, pending adoption of a pension system.

A request of the J. H. Green company for permission to remove scrap metal from the city dump was referred to the department of health and safety with power to act.

Your Federal Income Tax

SAVE FOR TAXES
To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the national defense program, the Treasury department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

In January of each year two new series will be provided, so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes will be found in a Treasury department circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

ESCANABA MAN NAMED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—Appointments of assistant surgeons, all with rank of lieutenant (junior grade) were announced by the Navy today. Among them was George E. Promer, Escanaba, Mich.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highest temperature 30-40 and wind increasing to 15-25 mph.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highest temperature 25-32 and wind increasing to 15-25 mph.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 26; noon 22; 6:30 p. m. 17; highest 27 at 4 a. m.; lowest 15 at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.80
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.trace
Total since Jan. 115 in.
Normal since Jan. 198 in.
Sun rises today7:33 a. m.
Sun sets today4:23 p. m.

January 12 Records
Warmest44 in 1932
Coldest-18 in 1912
Most precipitation93 in 1895

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Alcona	24	12
Atlanta	22	15
Buffalo	26	15
Chicago	22	16
Cincinnati	31	22
Cleveland	24	10
Denver	57	30
Detroit	25	15
Traverse City	22	17
Grand Rapids	31	17
Green Bay	21	17
Houghton	29	13
Huron	47	31
Milwaukee	32	16
Mpls-St. P.	38	26
Montreal	18	4
New Orleans	48	19
New York	28	13
Phoenix	70	50
Pittsburgh	20	13
St. Louis	42	31
Salt Lake City	26	9
San Francisco	62	46
Sault St. Marie	24	1
Seattle	44	36
Sioux Lookout	14	-1
Toronto	23	9
Washington	34	13
Winnipeg	35	-2

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.

City Paragraphs

Roland P. Larsen, deputy U. S. internal revenue collector, has gone to Detroit on business.

Guido J. Pavoglio, of Ishpeming, underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital yesterday.

Eugene L'Hullier has returned home after visiting his children in Detroit.

Miss Mary Kobe has returned from the Copper Country where she visited relatives.

Miss Hazel Moyle has returned to her home in Iron River after visiting relatives here.

Miss Elaine Wahlstrom has returned to Chicago after spending a few days visiting friends in Marquette.

Stanley Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogle, Wilkinson avenue, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is with the 61st materiel squadron at Paine Field, Everett, Wash.

Joseph Bonen With RAF—Joseph Bonen, former Marquette resident, is in England and is serving with the Royal Air Force. Bonen, who lived in Marquette several years, was one of the first Upper Peninsula men to become an aviator.

Badminton Club Session—Members and prospective members of the Marquette Badminton club are reminded that the group will meet in the Graveraet high school gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Three courts will be available for play. All equipment, except tennis shoes, will be furnished.

Leaves For Marine Base—Frank J. Susan, 225 East Michigan street, Marquette, is leaving this morning for the Marine recruiting station in Milwaukee. From there he will be sent to the Marine base at San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks' preliminary training. Susan applied for enlistment and was accepted last week.

New Closing Hours—Effective today, the following gas stations will close at 7:30 p. m. every night except Saturday, when the closing hour will be 9 p. m.: Bill Greene's "66" Service, Third and Fair; Dean LaLonde's "66" Service, Presque Isle avenue; Lindholm's Standard Service, Fair and Presque Isle avenue; Carl's Texaco Service, Third

New Auto Tax Stickers Go On Sale Soon

Automobile "use tax" stickers, required for every privately owned auto and truck after February 1, will go on sale at the Marquette postoffice and other postoffices in the Upper Peninsula as soon as supplies have been received, John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, said yesterday.

A supply of 100,000 stamps or stickers has been received here, but sales cannot be made, he said, until purchase report cards are sent here. The owner of an automobile in use will be required to purchase a stamp and file a record of the purchase with the collector of internal revenue.

"The stamps will be distributed from this postoffice to others in the Upper Peninsula, including the first class offices at Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Ironwood," Courtney said.

First Sticker Costs \$2.09
"We are not required to wait until January 26 to sell the stickers, as it was first announced, but will be able to do so as soon as we have received report cards."

"The public will be notified as soon as the stamps are placed on sale."

The first sticker will cost \$2.09 and will be good until July 1, when new stickers will be sold at the annual rate of \$5 each. Other stickers at varying costs will be sold for all other types of motor vehicles and motor boats. The report cards are to be mailed to the nearest collector of internal revenue.

Roland P. Larsen is the deputy collector of internal revenue in this area. His office is located in the Marquette Federal building. Use Registration Lists
Motorists are asked by the Treasury department to go to postoffices or Federal revenue offices and buy stickers on their own initiative.

A record will be kept of those who buy stamps, and in order to find out what automobile owners have not complied with the law, which was enacted by Congress last fall, this record will be compared with automobile registration lists.

The first sticker is a green revenue stamp with a Liberty Bell design. The Treasury department reports that because the stamps have an actual value they will be sold only for cash, by money order or certified check. No personal checks will be accepted.

HEADS DEFENSE COUNCIL

LANSING, Jan. 12—(AP)—Albert Bush, Muskegon banker, today was appointed chairman of the Muskegon county defense council by Governor Van Wagener, succeeding O. A. Seyferth, resigned. George L. the, Muskegon Heights city manager, was appointed vice-chairman, succeeding Noel P. Fox, resigned.

and Kaye; Phil Aird's Texaco Service, Third and Crescent. Stations open at 7:30 a. m.

Two in Court—Two persons paid small fines in municipal court yesterday after pleading guilty to minor traffic charges. John Specker, arrested by city police for running through a stop sign at the intersection of Presque Isle avenue and Fair avenue January 11, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. Kenneth Gerou, arrested by state police January 11, when he drove into a ditch on County Road 553 and failed to report immediately, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for junior professional assistant, \$2,000 a year, student aid, \$1,440 a year, for which applications must be filed by February 3; senior biological aid, \$2,000 a year, by February 24; home economist, \$2,600 and \$5,600 a year, applications accepted until further notice; special investigator, \$3,600 a year, February 24; departmental guard, \$1,200 a year, applications accepted until further notice, and coal mine inspector, until further notice. Complete information may be obtained from William Treblicock, Federal building.

RECHARGE
YOUR CAR BATTERY
IN 30 MINUTES
Cleveland Buick Co.
PHONE 500

NOW WE HAVE HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK
ALL THE GOODNESS OF REGULAR MILK
+ VITAMIN D
+ HOMOGENIZATION

Homogenization breaks down the fat globules and blends the cream throughout the bottle of milk, making every ounce tasty, digestible. This insures that everyone using milk gets his or her just share of the valuable butter fat.

Order this finer homogenized milk with Vitamin D added . . . serve it at every meal.
SEE YOUR DRIVER—OR PHONE YOUR ORDER TO 570

Bancroft DAIRY
Phone 570

Weds Soldier Over Telephone



Margaret Pickering, at her home in Hutchinson, Kas., says "I do" over telephone to Private Charles R. Bogar (portrait), stationed at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, in legal long-distance wedding officiated over by the Rev. Claude Miller (left). (NEA Telephoto)

Dairymen To Confer With State Expert

As part of the "food for freedom" program, six dairy meetings will be held in Marquette county during the next several days under the direction of George McIntyre, Michigan State college dairy specialist, assisted by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent.

The first meetings will be held Thursday, an afternoon session being scheduled for the Republic community building, starting at 1:30, and an evening session in the Humboldt town hall, starting at 7:30.

Monday, January 19, meetings will be held in Oscar II hall, at Skandia in the afternoon and at the Chocoy town hall in the evening, starting at 8.

Friday, January 23, meetings will be held in the Ewing town hall in the afternoon and at Eagle Mills at 7:30 p. m.

8 Per Cent Boost

Michigan dairymen, Walker said yesterday, have been asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase milk production by eight per cent and the size of dairy herds by four per cent.

County defense boards have been urged to cooperate with the Government and state defense board in planning meetings with dairy specialists and county agricultural agents to discuss care and feeding of cows as important measures in increasing production.

"Our principal objective in these meetings," Walker said, "is to outline the most up-to-date milk production methods, so that farmers will be able to get the most milk possible from every cow. Sound motion pictures will be used by McIntyre."

Prices Good
Stabilized prices for dairy products are indicated, Walker said, pointing out that present quotations are good, especially for milk which is being manufactured into cheese or condensed. Whole milk for consumption and butterfat prices, he said, are above the average of the last few years.

"We are assured of good prices

75 Attend Skating Club Practice

There will be no lack of local talent for the figure skating program of the Marquette winter sports carnival, to be presented in the Palestra February 7, Gordon Heughens, figure skating chairman, said yesterday.

Seventy-five persons, including 12 members of the Negaunee Skating club, participated in a practice session at the Palestra Sunday night. Instruction was given by Miss Marie Market, Michigan winter queen, and Heughens.

The young Misses Darlene and Betty Hanna, of Baraga, who were given much applause for their act in the 1941 carnival, were here Sunday night and said they would

thems, James Philip Tonkin, all of Negaunee.
William Collins Walter, of Ishpeming; John Frederick Roy and Abram Aldin Hyer, of Northland; Alfred James Phillips, of Arnold, and Eino Isaac Niemi, of Trout Creek.

Three Navy Recruits Go To Chicago

The U. S. Navy recruiting office here last night sent three more men to Navy recruiting headquarters in Chicago, where they will take their final physical examination. If they pass, they will be sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station.

The men are Paul Robert Cody and John Coty, of Negaunee, and Robert Charles LaBelle, of Lake Linden.

Eleven men from this area who were accepted last week are: Roy William Johnson, Calumet; William Dorthese, LaPorte, Shingleton; Walter Oswald Wester, Robert Oscar Maki, Alfred Lloyd Mat-

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

Remember?

"Remember Pearl Harbor" rings across the land as the No. 1 U. S. slogan in World War II. Other slogans, movie and song titles and quotations have used "remember" as a key word. How many of these can you remember and identify?

1. "Remember the Maine."
2. "Remember the Night."
3. "Remember the Day."
4. "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."
5. "Remember Me."

Answers on Page 5

DELFT FINAL TIMES TODAY

AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

STARRING
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLEY MCCARTHY
FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY

—PLUS—
"MINSTREL DAYS"
A Brevity

NORDIC TONIGHT

AT 6:50 & 9:00
THRU SATURDAY

FASTEST MUSICAL SHOW ON EARTH!

MICKY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
BABES ON BROADWAY

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

—PLUS—
LATEST
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Business In Deeds Office At High Level

Business in the register of deeds office continued at a high level during the year increased to 373 from 271 in 1940, and chattel mortgages recorded and discharged increased from 6,801 in 1940 to 6,406 last year.

Miscellaneous records handled during the year increased to 373 from 271 in 1940, and chattel mortgages recorded and discharged increased from 6,801 in 1940 to 6,406 last year.

Real estate mortgages recorded and discharged showed a slight decline over the previous year, 1,641 being handled in 1941, compared to 1,680 in 1940.

Canadian growers of flue-cured tobacco will probably realize an all-time record dollar revenue per acre this year.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

For Quick Relief—Rub On MUSTEROLE

CCM SKATES AT KELLY HARDWARE

MEN'S TUBULAR SKATES
Famous CCM make that has proven so popular. Prices begin at \$8.00

LADIES' FIGURE SKATES
In black, white or brown shoe. Prices begin at \$10.00

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES
Black shoes. A wide range to choose from at prices beginning at \$10.00

GIRLS' ARCO FIGURE SKATES
Black shoe in sizes 3 to 7, per pair \$4.50

BOYS' TUBULAR SKATES
Black shoe with aluminum tube skate. Sizes 11 to 5 \$3.50

BOB SKATES
4-runner bob skate with straps. Per pair 59c

HOCKEY PUCKS, each 15c
RUBBER SKATE GUARDS, pair 59c
WOOD BASE SKATE WALKERS, pair 85c
ANKLE SUPPORTS, per pair 75c

Kelly Hdwe. Co.

South Front St., Marquette—Telephone 450

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.

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—PLUS—
LATEST
PARAMOUNT NEWS

CREAMED CHICKEN
ON TOAST. SPECIAL TODAY 35c
CENTRAL Food-Liquor

NOW WE HAVE HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK
ALL THE GOODNESS OF REGULAR MILK
+ VITAMIN D
+ HOMOGENIZATION
Homogenization breaks down the fat globules and blends the cream throughout the bottle of milk, making every ounce tasty, digestible. This insures that everyone using milk gets his or her just share of the valuable butter fat.
Order this finer homogenized milk with Vitamin D added . . . serve it at every meal.
SEE YOUR DRIVER—OR PHONE YOUR ORDER TO 570
Bancroft DAIRY
Phone 570

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Marquette, Michigan
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FASTEST MUSICAL SHOW ON EARTH!
MICKY ROONEY
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LATEST
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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.

County Tops Red Cross War Quota

Marquette county, with returns still incomplete, has exceeded its Red Cross war fund quota of \$12,000 and has notified national headquarters to that effect, Leo W. Bruce, county campaign chairman, said last night.

"The success of the drive," Bruce said, "was due to the generosity of donors, the men and women who organized and solicited this fund in their respective communities and the cooperation of the press and radio. All, despite the busy holiday season, devoted their time and energy in a truly patriotic manner."

"As of January 15, 1942, the war fund campaign in Marquette county will be closed. The county's quota has been over-subscribed as a result of the generous and commendable response of persons in all parts of the county. Complete returns will be reported later."

That the Marquette county Red Cross chapter is among the leaders in the country in reporting fulfillment of its war fund quota is indicated by reports from national headquarters.

Of the national goal of \$50,000,000, more than \$20,000,000 has been turned in by 2,200 of 3,700 chapters. With 1,500 chapters to be heard from and many from many others still incomplete, Red Cross officials are renewing their appeal for successful conclusion of the drive this month.

The Central Valley Irrigation and flood control project now under way in California will cost \$264,000,000.

Pearl Harbor Hero's Message



George Ryan, second-class seaman and one of the heroes of Pearl Harbor, lets a sign do his talking as he recuperates at a Mare Island, Calif., hospital.

Fire Destroys Home Of Family at Sands

Neighbors are giving shelter and other assistance to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson and their six children, whose home at Sands was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

The fire, caused by an overheated stove, broke out early in the morning when the temperature was below zero.

The house was burned to the ground and all of the furnishings except a sewing machine and table were destroyed. The Nelsons lost all their clothing, except that worn by Mr. Nelson, who had dressed and was preparing to go to Arthur Nelson's logging camp, where he is employed.

Mrs. Nelson and children were in bed and had to go, in their night clothes, to the home of a neighbor, Walter Patient, where they are being cared for.

Ironwood Man Sentenced For Parole Violation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 12.—P—Alex Bulkowski, 30, of Ironwood, was given a three-year prison sentence today by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond for violation of probation.

Bulkowski had served 14 months of an 18-month sentence on a charge of forging a WPA check and had been placed on probation for five years. Bulkowski violated probation by taking part in an unarm-

11 Recruits For Army Go To Wausau

Eleven residents of Marquette county who enlisted in the U. S. Army at the recruiting station in the Federal building, left here last night for the district recruiting headquarters in Wausau, Wis., from where they will be assigned to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., and other posts for preliminary training.

Leader of the group was Roger K. Dougherty, of Cherry Creek, Chocolay township, who will train to become an airplane mechanic in the Army air corps.

Others who will take the air mechanics' course at Jefferson Barracks are: Robert H. Penhale, Third street, Marquette; William F. Roberts, 155 Spring street, Marquette; Joseph K. Hocking, 811 North Second street, Ishpeming; George E. Cameron, Box 115, Marquette; Charles M. Cowling, 502 Adams street, Marquette, and Douglas M. Foresman, 222 Rock street, Marquette.

Owen J. Hassett, 859 North Pine street, Ishpeming, specified training in chemical warfare. Eric J. Rex, Box 62, Palmer, will join the signal corps as a radio operator, and William S. Williams, 703 North Pine street, Ishpeming, will study Army photography at Jefferson Barracks. Sam M. Billings, of Harvey, enlisted for quartermaster training.

The men entrained at the D. S. S. & A. station at 6:10.

ed robbery at Ironwood last Nov. 16, according to District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Patenaude

Mrs. Mary Patenaude, 69, died at her home, 723 High street, Sunday evening after an illness of one week. She was born Jan. 10, 1873, in Au Sable Forks, N. Y., and had been a resident of this city 56 years.

She leaves several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. John's church congregation and the Catholic Order of Foresters. The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home, where it will remain until tomorrow morning when funeral services will be held at 9 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Quarters Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. William P. Quarters, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home and at 2:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. William

Roepeke officiating. Escorts will be August Johnson, Henry Huber, Carl Priebe, William Boldt, W. S. Ewing and Rudolph Koepf. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Terry Dale

Funeral services for Terry Dale, 41, Marquette prison inmate who died last Friday morning, will be held at 2 this afternoon in Tonella's funeral home with the Rev. Sidney Smith, prison chaplain, officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Dale was sentenced from Montcalm county on September 11, 1936, for statutory rape and had served five years and three months of a life sentence. There are no known relatives.

Born in Sand Point, Idaho, on June 2, 1900, Dale had lived in Michigan for about two years at the time of his sentence. He spent most of his life in Oklahoma, Texas and California, where he worked as an oil driller and operated his own drilling rig.

W. J. Miller Delta County Probate Judge

LANSING, Jan. 12.—Gov. Van Wagoner today named William J. Miller, of Escanaba, as Delta county probate judge, succeeding the late Frank J. Mileski. Frank E. Zimmerman, Dundee,

was appointed friend of the court for Monroe county.

The water of the ocean freezes very slowly and imperfectly, due to the presence of salt.

Michigan touches all of the Great Lakes, except Lake Ontario.

Appealing — Appetizing

"SALADA" TEA



FAMOUS HOMECRAFT SIMMONS REG. 27.50 VALUE

INNER SPRING MATTRESS

only **19.95**

YOU SAVE 7.55
PAY ONLY 2.00 DOWN

Made by the maker of the Famous Beauty Rest Mattress. It's a superior mattress — built to rigid specifications. A mattress with all the features of a 35.00 mattress.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Heavy 8-oz. stripe ticking.
- Patented prebuilt border.
- Ventilators keep mattress fresh.
- Sturdy handles. Easy to carry.
- 342 Premier Wire Coil Unit.
- All layer felt upholstery.

STEEL SLAT SPRINGS

Only **7.95**

Compare with 11.95 Value

Heavy steel frame with rounded corners, steel slats held with helicals. A real value at this price.

PLATFORM TOP COIL SPRING

Only **9.95**

Compare with 15.95 Value

Nationally known quality spring. Made especially for innerspring mattresses. Double braced on side, platform top.

SIMMONS PANEL BED COIL SPRING AND COTTON MATTRESS

3 Pcs. **19.90**

Here's your chance to furnish that spare room with a new bed outfit at a real saving. Includes attractive Simmons panel bed, coil spring and comfortable cotton mattress all at this low price.

NOTE THESE VALUES

ODD BEDS REDUCED

Regular 15.00 value Modern 3/3 Waterfall Bed, Walnut finish. Only **9.95**

Regular 9.95 value Panel Steel Bed, Walnut finish. Only **5.95**

Regular \$14.50 value Wood Panel Walnut finished Bed. Only **8.95**

Regular 39.50 value Modern Pin Stripe Walnut Bed. **5/3**. Only **29.50**

ODD SPRINGS REDUCED

Regular 12.95 value Platform Top Coil Spring, Closing out 3/3 size at **7.95**

Regular 19.95 Nationally Known Coil Spring, Double deck. Only **9.95**

SAMPLE MATTRESS BARGAINS

Regular 21.50 Prestige 242-coil Damask tick slightly damaged **12.95**

Regular 29.75 Nationally Known Slumberon Innerspring Mattress. Only **22.75**

Regular 39.50 value. Our finest 837-coil famous make innerspring mattress. Only one at **29.50**

Regular 104.00 value. Famous Firestone Airtex rubber mattress and box spring. Both for only **64.50**

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

SALE FAMOUS EMMERICH PILLOWS

Eolin processed. Fine feather pillows. Guaranteed as advertised in Good House-keeping. Covered Reg. 3.95 in heavy ACA stripe ticking. A real value. **2.95**

SPECIAL PURCHASE FINE SOFA BEDS

EASY TERMS **29.50** COMPARE WITH 36.50 VALUES

You can have an extra bedroom at low cost with this comfortable lounge in the living room or den! Attractive wood frame. Choice of fine upholstery fabrics, innerspring construction, convenient storage space beneath seat.

★ An attractive day-time sofa, it easily converts into a comfortable double bed when sleeping accommodations are needed!

TONELLA & RUPP

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

MARQUETTE HELPS THE ISHPERING PENNEY STORE CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW AND GREATER STORE WITH THESE

MARQUETTE STORE VALUES

REDUCED! CHILDREN'S DRESSES 79c Buy now at this bargain price.	SPECIAL! FLOUR SQUARES 8c Bleached. Hemmed. Take advantage of this low price.	REDUCED! CHILDREN'S DRESSES 39c See these values today.
SPECIAL! Ladies' House Coats 1.29 A grand value purchased for this special event. See these today.	FEATURE! PLAID SHEET BLANKETS 49c 66 x 74. Ideal for cold weather. Stock up now at this low price and save.	SPECIAL! LADIES' DRESSES 1.29 Smartly styled for afternoon wear. A marvelous value if there ever was one.
REDUCED! WASH FROCKS 77c Here's a bargain. Slightly soiled but grand value. Hurry down today.	SPECIAL! QUILT PATCHES 10c BAG You fill the bag yourself. See how much you can really take away for a dime.	MEN'S 1-3 WOOL UNION SUITS 2.19 Heavy weight for cold weather comfort. Buy today and save.
SPECIAL! PILLOW TICKS 33c EA. Striped heavy ticking. Save yourself the trouble of making them.	SPECIAL! SANITARY NAPKINS 10c BOX Just a few left. First come first served.	REDUCED! PRISCILLA CURTAINS 44c & 77c Slightly soiled but grand values at these low prices.

MARQUETTE STORE

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD.
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor
EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor

tions played into the Chinese hands much, once winter set in, as they played into Russian hands on the Russian-Nazi front.

The power of the Chinese armies is limited by the material they possess. Soldier for soldier they are, as time and again has been proved, as good as the Japanese.

What has been accomplished in supplying them from American and British sources is a question on which there is little light.

This difficulty will be greatly lessened by concentration of Chinese troops in the Burma area for cooperation with British forces in attack from the north on the Japanese in Malaya.

Typical Tactics

Senator O'Daniel, of Texas, has announced that he will try to get action on the late Senator Sheppard's bill to revive prohibition.

It is characteristic of the prohibitionists that they put their own fanatical aims ahead of the interests of the nation.

The pros and cons of the question have been argued year after year. The case for more daylight time is stronger than the case against it, certainly as far as the summer months are concerned.

When "more daylight" time is established on a national basis it will doubtless be found that the change thus universally inaugurated will continue in effect after the war.

With half of the Michigan state police force facing induction into the nation's armed forces, Governor Van Wagener has protested to General Hershey, director of selective service, that unless regulations are modified the state police organization will be extremely hard hit.

The Governor has made an excellent case for deferment, not only of state police but also of local police officers throughout the country who are being called upon to take a most important part in the civilian defense program.

In view of the heavy concentration of defense plants in Michigan, it is of particular importance that the state police organization be maintained at peak strength and efficiency.

There is, as the Governor points out, a marked inconsistency between operation of the act as it affects police officers and the Federal program of civilian defense.

The Government through the FBI is depending to a large extent upon police departments for protection of defense plants and public properties from sabotage.

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Thirty Years Ago

Marquette
Dry farming is being carried on in a number of the western states with great success, says Rynier Van Evers, who has returned to the city after spending several months on his father's ranch near Salt Lake City.

Employers of Peter Anderson, the fisherman, have been working for three days to move the tug Columbia through the ice that covers the harbor to the John Anderson boathouse at the shore end of the breakwater.

Among those who can look on the long continued cold streak with satisfaction are the ice men. Indications for a fine crop of thick ice have not been as bright at this time of year for many seasons.

A delegation of more than 50 persons accompanied the Marquette high school basketball team to Negaunee last night. The Marquette team defeated Negaunee 18 to 15.

Guy E. Neault concluded a month's visit here last night, when he left for the Mesabrange. Elmer E. Jeanson, timekeeper at the South Shore car shops, and Miss Mary E. Dillon, whose parents live here but who has been teaching in Masonville, surprised their friends this week by going to Houghton and getting married.

Thursday night was the most frigid night here since 1904, when the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's thermometer registered 32 degrees below zero. Thursday night the mercury dropped to 30 below.

Students of the Ishpeming high school who are taking a course in bricklaying, have begun the erection of a miniature brick house in the basement of the manual training building.

Mrs. Ed Muck and daughter, Ruth, of Michigan, visited relatives in the city Thursday and yesterday.

The Miners' indoor baseball team challenges the YMCA to a game to be played in the near future. Corbett Harvey is captain of the Miners' five.

Negaunee
The city "town clock" located in the tower of the fire hall, is frozen. No other reason for its stopping recently could be found, and so it is thought that lubricating oil becomes thick in the cold and even freezes.

J. P. Miller has received a letter from Joseph F. Bivens, a former Negaunee man who left here 28 years ago, and who is now in Jacksonville, Fla., stating he would like to renew old acquaintances in Negaunee.

William Birch, representing Melchior Bros., a Chicago barbers' supply house, called on tonorial artists here yesterday.

Members of the defunct City band are requested to turn in their old uniforms, belonging to the band, to Manager R. G. Jackson.

Who Wants A Bureau?
Washington is a "one-industry town," but even that one industry—government—sometimes grows too fast for Washington to keep up.

The Administration has proposed to move a number of Federal bureaus and agencies out of Washington to make room for defense offices rather than launch an estimated \$31,800,000 of new construction in the capital.

As against this sum, the cost of moving the agencies, spread over a 10-year period, is calculated at \$25,300,000. Thus the direct saving in money is not a big item by comparison with budget totals, but the avoidance of using materials for construction may be important and decentralization may be of lasting value.

Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, for instance, seeks to have the dairying division of the Department of Agriculture placed in his state. Senator Josh Lee drew an understanding chuckle from the Senate by saying he did not favor the decentralization proposal but that if it is going to be carried out he wants the Bureau of Indian Affairs moved to his state, Oklahoma, where 27 per cent of the Indians reside.

Placing less essential bureaus at a distance from Washington may prove a great boon. With their functions less close at hand to buttonhole sympathetic Congressmen, it is possible the legislative branch will omit to make appropriations for them.—Christian Science Monitor.

We Have Our Jobs
It is difficult to take our eyes and ears for a single moment from the far Pacific where American men and women are carrying on the fight that has become the fight of every one of us.

Yet to every man and woman a task is given in this war. Ultimate success depends not only on what the men in the service do, but on what we do at home. The first duty of every man, woman and child is to do his or her job better than ever before, right up to the limit of ability. The time is past when to buy defense bonds and stamps was merely laudable. It is now a duty. Every American with income above the level of decent living owes it to his country to lend his money to the prosecution of the war by regularly buying savings bonds or stamps each week.

The American Red Cross is raising a \$50,000,000 war relief fund. Every American man, woman and child should be a member of the Red Cross, and if possible should contribute something to its work.

It is easy simply to sit back and do a lot of amateur master-minding on the war's strategic aspects.

It is hard, and distinctly less stimulating, to buckle in and do the job at hand.

In just this tight-lipped and relentless effort, however, lies ultimate victory.—Daily News, Beloit, Wis.

Women Army Doctors?
In asking President Roosevelt and the two surgeons general to admit women physicians to the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army and Navy on a parity with men, the American Medical Women's association explains through its president, Dr. Evelyn Dunning Barringer, that the request is earnest but respectful and is in no sense a demand.

It seems to us also timely and reasonable. Women are no less courageous and devoted than men, and doubt about their ability as physicians long has been a thing of the past. With a reported shortage of 1,400 doctors in the Army alone, the addition of the 200 women physicians Dr. Barringer reports available but unappointed might do a real service, as have the nurses since the days of Florence Nightingale.—Detroit Free Press.

Quotations
If the system of free enterprise which we are struggling to preserve has real merit, now is the time for a self-demonstration.—Emil Schram, president, New York Stock Exchange.

The habit of passivity about Government becomes more dangerous in wartime, because even a democratic Government in wartime must greatly enlarge its scope.—President Marguerite M. Wells, National League of Women Voters.

If we save our freedom and our natural resources, then we can rebuild America.—Michael J. Clery, president, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Everybody in Hollywood is a genius, and to anybody you have to be a head genius.—Charles MacArthur, playwright.

For 'Victory Model' Car

No one knows, of course, what the future may bring, but it does seem to us that Leon Henderson, the price administrator and priorities man, is getting a little too gloomy a little too soon. Things may get just as black as he fears. But maybe not.

There's the matter of commandeering privately owned automobiles, for instance. Barring actual invasion of this continent, which might well require wholesale requisitioning of automobiles for troop transportation, what possible set of circumstances can arise to make such a step necessary? Is it perhaps, thought possible that the autos of workers in vital war industries and in key official jobs will eventually wear out on a scale making their replacement impossible by ordinary means.

If that prospect really faces us, even remotely, ought the Government get busy now and acquire a big pool of cars for possible future use? Otherwise, by the time the situation becomes acute, most private owners are likely to have worn their tires down to the vanishing point, and it will serve no purpose to commandeer the cars in any case.

Today, plenty of automobiles could be had by the Government through ordinary means of purchase from the owners. There are some 30,000,000 passenger cars in America, of which nearly 10,000,000 were built in the last two years and are mostly in first-class condition.

A purchase rate a trifle over the going market price would probably make several million cars instantly available to the Government.

The wisest thing
The wisest thing, it seems to us, would be to estimate very soberly the probable minimum replacement demand for autos for essential official and war-worker transportation in the next two or three years, and then lay plans, now, to acquire such replacements, either through public purchase, or by setting aside a percentage of the facilities of the automotive industry for the manufacture of replacements.

Conversion of the auto industry would not mean only its conversion to front-line weapons. Why not a "Victory model," designed specifically to meet the needs of inexpensive worker transportation? Such a machine can easily dispense with many of the costly gadgets that American car owners have taken for granted. Speed, horsepower and appearance can be sacrificed to economy and utility.

We have a notion the industry could supply plenty of such vehicles, with surprisingly little tax on scarce materials, manpower and machine tools.—Chicago Daily News.

New York Chats
NEW YORK—Some remodeling construction is going on in Manhattan, despite scarcity of materials. In the West Forties are several such jobs, long contemplated and badly needed.

One of these is the remodeling of the old four-story building once occupied by Keen's Chop House. In the 20's it was the center of much life and gay dining. In the crash, the building became tenanted. It has become one of the really eyesores of a decaying district.

This is the place, once decorated in a loudly baroque style, outside of which stood a stone figure of a nymph. In the sad years of the area, this nymph became a repository for half-burned cigarettes when wayfarers from places of entertainment discovered that the tobacco would continue to burn in the nymph's mouth, as though the figure were alive.

In recent months the nymph has been hauled away, perhaps to decorate some upstate garden. The vacant building has continued to drop, as once-gay places do when deserted.

Now workmen are tearing out walls, remodeling the place along business lines.

London Air Raids
Many who were in London during months of bombing tell me that no attempt is made there to force pedestrians to take cover during a raid. A warning is sounded, and the people use their judgment.

There is no law in London providing fines and imprisonment for those who choose to go about their business during a raid.

Such a law has been passed in New York, at the request of the mayor. It looks as though a few miles of court and jail would have to be set up to take care of violations.

Fresh water cream soup is tops in souping, as far as my taste goes. I find it at a little basement restaurant called Cherio's, in East 53rd street, but I'm going to seek out the recipe and see whether my wife will make it for me.

In Chinese Cooking
Most of the fresh vegetables used

Morpheus Scorned
Many people, after a restless night, complain next morning that they have not slept a wink. They should look to the case of Al Herpin, of Trenton, who for 90 years has never slept, night or day. For most of a century night has meant nothing to him, but a chance to get away from the rest of mankind and read to keep from being bored. There is not even a bed in his little home.

Doctors from all over the world have examined him; freak shows have bid for his services, and hundreds of women have offered to marry him, he says, to no avail. He proceeds quietly at his task of furnace tending in winter and lawn mowing in summer and no one has yet caught him napping. Nor is it likely that any one ever will. He passed the almost incredible test of going to Philadelphia at the invitation of a pair of doctors, and actually spent several days there without sleeping. He claims to be the only man on earth who can read through an entire copy of the Congressional Record at one sitting.

There has been had it been possible to have imparted his secret of non-stop operation to those in charge of the defense program back when the five-day, 40-hour week was considered plenty good enough.—Washington Star.

Way Out Vest
Next (metaphorically speaking) to underwear, trousers, shirts, neckties and hats, the vest is man's funkiest garment. The International Association of Clothing Designers proposes getting rid of it entirely, along with trouser cuffs, two-pants suits, pocket flaps and long topcoats and overcoats. Unused buttons are to go, too.

We shouldn't criticize well-meaning designers, but has anyone figured up what it would mean if vests disappeared? Suspenders would come into the open and visible suspenders make many people unhappy. Belts don't work for many figures and leather is scarce, anyway. Besides, each vestless man would need a filing cabinet, cigar humidifier, pencil case and small change container. He'd also need a wrist watch, too, to replace this poor little garment's functions.

To say nothing of civilian morale would be an armholes to hook thumbs into.—Duluth Herald.

Harford Girls Sleep Raw
An Aberdeen merchant was bemusing the war shortage of silk and silk night gowns. "Don't worry," one of his clerks told him, "we Aberdeen girls are modern—we sleep raw just like Lana Turner." And four hours later he reported "no ill effects."

Next morning he qualified just a trifle; no backing down, mind you. "Possibly," he warned, "some ill-effects are caused by spices in mixed drinks. Spices in one drink might not sit well with spices in others."

Which is a new one to spring on the Little Woman. Just tell her you got your spices mixed.—Chicago Sun.

Changed Relations
There's an amusing story making the rounds to illustrate the change in British-Russian relations: It seems a group of minor British officials were touring Moscow. The Russians were taking them about, showing the sights. "This," they said, pointing to an impressive highway, "is Anthony Eden boulevard—formerly Goering road."

And again, pointing to an impressive edifice, "That is the Winston Churchill building—formerly Adolf Hitler palace."

So the British, deeply impressed, took leave of their guests, and in departing, said: "Farewell, comrades—formerly So-and-Sos."—Quote.

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Side Glances

It's your privilege to complain about our state of preparedness, Henry, but you ought to see somebody a little higher up in the government than the mail man!



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Boasting Goeth Before Fall

J. B. Priestley, British Novelist and Playwright, in the Washington Post.

There is one feature of the war that nobody seems to have noticed. It is that every time either side does some loud boasting, that side always fails to accomplish its aim and make good its boast.

It is just as if ironical gods were listening and always deliberately contriving to make the boasters look like fools.

Look back and see how deeply the gods have done the trick. The first eight or nine months of the war were filled by boasts on our side regarding the strength of the Maginot line and the quality of the French Army. And we know what happened to them.

At the time, we in Britain did some complacent patter regarding the effects of our blockade, effects that have hardly been evidenced yet, whereas then, apparently, they were going to finish Germany in about 12 months. The blockade is important, of course, but we forgot in how many ways it might be broken.

On the other side, in this opening phase, there was some talk about what U-boats and pocket battleships would do. The U-boats have been a nuisance, but they never succeeded in becoming a supreme menace. The pocket battleship would seem to have been a dead failure.

On the other hand, there was no boasting by the Germans about what they could do with dive bombers, armored divisions and parachute troops, and with them they have done the maximum damage.

When the Norwegian campaign opened, we did a bit of boasting, and lived to regret it. We did a little more not too blatant but rather too complacent talk when the Greek and Crete invasion began, and once more soon regretted it.

And in these instances, the Germans, to give them their due, promised little and performed much. It was the same with France. I don't remember Hitler's saying a word about how he would knock out France. He just went and knocked France out.

Mussolini's Bluff Called
But now the Axis boasting began in great style and the gods listened and laughed. That supreme boaster, Mussolini, who had roared for years about his 8,000,000 bayonets, 5,000 planes and 300 warships, now

took a hand in the game, only to discover very soon that his bluff had been called. Wherever his bayonets, planes and warships were to be found, we went and took him to pieces.

Hitler, however, who had been so quiet before, was infected. Britain was to be knocked out in three weeks. Various dates were announced for the dictation of peace terms in London. Then, when it apparently could not be captured, it was to be bombed to bits. And so he has gone on, one boast after another failing miserably.

Again, the Russian campaign, unlike that against the Low Countries and France, opened with too much Nazi boasting. There was no hint that a long, hard struggle would be before them, but only tremendous talk of smashing all the Red armies, occupying Leningrad and Moscow and reaching the oil fields long before winter arrived.

No Red Boasting
The Russians did no boasting. They merely announced that they were going to fight as hard as they could and leave nothing for the invaders to use. And this is what they did. Even now, they are not making inflated announcements about themselves, but are just smashing grimly on while the Nazi boasts grow feebler and are almost drowned in elaborate excuses.

Both the Americans and ourselves might have fared better in the opening stages against Japan if we had not both had so many complacent experts who assured us all that Japan's air force was as contemptible as its resources. There was a touch of boasting, I think, here.

We spoke too soon, and made too much noise. We were overheard by the ironical gods. The Japanese had not said much. They had been too busy planning the most elaborate and most ruthless treachery.

There is one idle boast we should do well to avoid, for it leads to easy complacency. It is a boast of superior resources. Of course, the democratic powers have them in overwhelming measure, but nevertheless these resources cannot do the task of overwhelming the enemy until they are converted into instruments of war. It is not steel output by itself, but steel output in the shape of munitions, that can win.

Corrections Made
One actual tank on the ground is worth a thousand potential tanks in a book of statistics.

Fortunately, all the boasting about men is being done by the other side. They (they say) are a young and virile people, war lords and super-warriors, while we are merely luxurious and decadent democrats.

Some healthy corrections to that view have already been administered on the high seas and in the air over Britain and North Africa, and now along the beaches and in the jungles of the tropical Pacific. And I hope I can state—without boasting—that this healthy correction will continue and shortly become obvious and more severe.

Good News
Good news these days is where you find it. In this category was last week's announcement that the Office of Production Management had scrapped the plan whereby a group of labor leaders (predominantly CIO) would have had equal authority with management in conversion of large-scale industries to war production.

The original scheme was abandoned after C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, told OPM flatly that the automobile industry never would willingly consent to share purely managerial authority with labor. In a national effort in which there has been entirely too much temporizing and equivocalness in practical matters and a great deal of delightful sotto-voicing with respect to "social" gains, it is good to see an industrialist stand firmly for what must be the conviction of any honest man who wants to see war goods produced with all possible speed.

The labor committee will serve in an advisory capacity, which is as it should have been from the beginning.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Gelatin is the highest protein food. It contains about 85 per cent protein, while meat contains but 25 per cent.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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How To Make Your Auto Run Longer

Editor's Note—This is the second of seven daily articles by David J. Wilkie, automotive reporter of Wide World News Service, on how to make your automobile and your tires last longer.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Keep your engine oil at the proper level . . .

Don't try to economize on periodic changes . . . have the motor flushed out every time you change oil . . .

Keep the engine and surrounding areas clean so that your ignition wires do not rest in grease and oil . . .

Have your carburetor adjustment inspected occasionally . . .

Check your spark plugs and distributor points at least every 10,000 miles . . .

Be sure the routine greasing and oiling job is done by experts . . .

Finally, don't drive your car any faster than necessary and don't race the motor when it is cold.

Essential Advice

These are the more essential recommendations of automotive engineers who would help you keep your car in operation as long as possible with minimum expense for repairs.

As a general proposition, the engineers tell you the best thing to do with an automobile engine once it comes into your hands is to let it alone, or have essential services performed by trained mechanics.

In developing the better automobile of the last decade, however, the engineers have bitten all parts closer, measuring them in millions of an inch, increasing the need for proper lubrication to combat friction.

So the responsibility of keeping your oil supply at the proper level is distinctly your own.

Too much oil in the crankcase means fouled plugs; too little means burned out crankshaft bearings; trying to make two changes serve for three may have the same effect as too little oil.

The ordinary individual is not qualified to test the viscosity of his engine oil, so the safe procedure is to change it every 1,000 miles.

Frequent Tests Urged

Contrary to popular impression, spark plugs do not have to be changed every 10,000 miles just because they have been used that long; they should be inspected frequently, however, to be sure the points are clean and properly spaced.

Racing the motor when it is cold is equivalent to running it without oil; warm it up slowly in sub-freezing weather and hold your clutch out at the same time to lessen the load on the pistons and crankshaft.

The recommendations outlined here are essential; there are numerous other things that can be done, but if these are followed you can reasonably expect to minimize your repair bills and embarrassments that might result from a shortage of replacement parts.

AFL Asks Voice In Arms Production Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today requested a voice in Government policy making in the production of war supplies, but conceded to industry the right to manage its own affairs.

A statement drafted by the executive council of the AFL said: "The executive council asks that the American Federation of Labor be represented on all Government boards and agencies whose policies and decisions will directly affect the interests of American workers."

"The executive council wishes to make it clear that it does not ask for the right to manage industry, or to interfere in purely managerial matters. We freely concede to industry the right to function in the managerial sphere in accordance with its best judgment, and in accordance with the policies of the Government."

The council's stand is somewhat at variance with the position of the CIO. That organization recently advocated that labor be given more than an advisory role in the process of converting the automobile industry to the manufacture of munitions of war.

A total of 3,835 miles of waterways and canals has been built in the British Isles at a cost of about \$500,000,000.

Pleads For Price Control



On a recent visit to his home state, Michigan's junior Senator, Prentiss M. Brown, made an appeal over WJR to his constituents for support of his fight for price control. Although the more dramatic war news of recent weeks throw his bill from the front pages Senator Brown has kept doggedly at his aim to produce a measure that will stabilize the national economy, not only during the war but in the months and years that follow. His WJR talk was addressed to "the least articulate group in America, the consumers," and paid tribute to Michigan farm groups for offering no objections to the Senate bill.

Auto Plates Will Be Used Two Years

As a means of saving approximately \$225,000 in manufacturing costs and more than 2,300,000 pounds of steel needed for production of war materials, new Michigan automobile license plates will be used for two years instead of one.

Instead of buying new plates next year, automobile owners will pay the regular license fee and will receive a metal strip designating the year, 1943, which will be placed over the portion of the license designating it as a 1942 tag.

Structurally, the new plates, dark green with white letters, have been improved considerably and are stronger than any plate turned out in the past.

Deadline February 28

The head and bolt holes have been redesigned and relocated to strengthen the plates for two years' usage.

Half-year plate owners will be given a metal strip to be placed over the half-year expiration date when they apply for tags for the last half of the year. The new practice in connection with the sale of half year tags will result in a saving of about \$60,000, manufacturing costs and more than 1,000,000 pounds of steel.

The deadline for procuring 1942 license tags is February 28.

Another means of saving steel will be the collection of old plates at branch offices of the department of state. Receptacles will be placed in auto license bureaus.

The following chart indicates the license letters assigned to counties in the Upper Peninsula:

P. License Letters

Alger—R1 through RU.

Baraga—RX through RY.

Chippewa—NT through NU.

Delta—BX through MY.

Dickinson—NG through NH.

Gogebic—NF through NE.

Houghton—ML through MM.

Iron—PJ through PK.

Keweenaw—TE through TF.

Luce—SF through SG.

Mackinac—SS through ST.

Marquette—LP through LR.

Menominee—NX through NY.

Ontonagon—RN through RP.

Schoolcraft—RJ through RK.

In alphabetical order, letters are assigned to counties on the basis of population. That is: Wayne county with the greatest population of any county in the state is assigned AA through AZ and Keweenaw, with the smallest population, is down the alphabetical list with the letters TE through TF.

In population, Upper Peninsula counties rank as follows: Marquette, Houghton, Delta, Gogebic, Dickinson, Chippewa, Menominee, Iron, Schoolcraft, Ontonagon, Alger, Baraga, Luce, Mackinac and Keweenaw.

In 1891 Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

County Gets \$42,399 In School Aid

Marquette county has received \$42,399.26 as its share of the first state aid distribution to school districts under the 1942 program.

Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, said yesterday.

State aid payments to the county's 18 school districts will amount to \$35,831.26 and eight school districts will receive \$6,568 in tuition allowances.

Distribution for the county follows:

District	State Aid	Tuition	Total
—Cities—			
Marquette	\$ 9,877.00	\$ 2,286.00	\$12,163.00
Ishpeming	4,312.00	2,292.00	6,604.00
Negaunee	3,751.00	590.00	4,341.00
—Townships—			
Champion	1,262.00	566.00	1,828.00
Chocoma	568.00		568.00
Forsyth	4,943.00	219.00	5,162.00
Humboldt	160.26		160.26
Ishpeming	285.00		285.00
Michigan	386.00	428.00	814.00
Powell	656.00		656.00
Republic	3,161.00	107.00	3,268.00
Richmond	2,436.00		2,436.00
Sands	185.00		185.00
Skandia	1,391.00		1,391.00
Tilden	877.00	120.00	997.00
Turin	349.00		349.00
Wells	703.00		703.00
West Branch	529.00		529.00
Totals	\$35,831.26		\$42,399.26

Auto Tax Stamps Go On Sale This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The internal revenue bureau decided today to put the Federal auto tax stamps on sale at post-offices and revenue collectors offices this week, but officials explained that there would be some points in the country which would be unable to get the stamps immediately.

The original plan was to put the stamps on sale beginning the week of January 26, but the bureau decided to move the time to this week.

This, said Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, was for the convenience of motorists and to avoid congestion at the sales points. The initial \$2.09 tax is payable not later than Feb. 1. The stickers for the first tax are good until July 1, when new ones will be sold at the rate of \$3 a year for motor vehicles.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. "Remember the Maine" was slogan used by U. S. in Spanish-American war. It referred to battleship Maine, blown up in harbor at Havana.
2. "Remember the Night" was a movie starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.
3. "Remember the Day" is title of motion picture starring Claudette Colbert with John Payne.
4. "The world will little note nor long remember . . ." is from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
5. "Remember Me" is title of a song popular a few years ago.

Two Enter Guilty Pleas Before Judge Rannels

MUNISING, Jan. 12—Arne Hietikko, 21, and Emil Ihamaki, 40, charged with felonious driving, today pleaded guilty when arraigned at a special session of Alger county circuit court held in Manistique during the regular Schoolcraft county circuit court term.

Judge Herbert W. Rannels took their pleas under advisement and will sentence them during the Alger circuit court session opening in Munising January 26.

Hietikko was the driver of a truck which collided on October 19, near Rosewood park on M-94 east of Munising, with a car driven by Frank Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner were seriously hurt in that accident and their son, Kenneth, and another boy, Gerald Utecht, received minor injuries.

Ihamaki on December 24 drove the car which struck and injured two boys, Billy Sevens, 13, and Charles Bray, 14, in East Munising.

Another Alger county jail occupant, Kenneth Wilford, of Marquette, was not taken to Manistique today for arraignment as had been expected. Facing a charge of larceny, he probably will be arraigned during the Alger court session.

FOUND DEAD IN SNOW

REMUS, Mich., Jan. 12—P—Howard Humphrey, 83, was found dead in the snow back of his farm home today by neighbors. Mecosta county officers said Humphrey died from exposure.

New! Delicious! Thrifty!

meat muffin

the KARO way

15¢
a
portion

Here's "something new" in meat dishes—as tasty a dish as you ever served. This combination of ham, beef, tart fruits and KARO is a winner. Serve it—and listen to the family cheer!

MEAT MUFFIN

1 lb. ground beef	1 tbs. prepared mustard
1/2 lb. ground ham	1 tsp. salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs	1/2 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten	8 apricot halves
1 (8 1/2 oz.) can pineapple wedges	1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup KARO (blue label)	2 tbs. KARO (red label)

Combine beef, ham and bread crumbs. Mix together eggs, milk, KARO (blue label) mustard, salt and pepper. Open can of pineapple wedges; drain, and add 1/2 cup of fruit syrup to egg mixture. Blend well with meat. Fill large greased muffin tins about 3/4 full. Arrange about 6 pineapple wedges on each muffin. Top with apricot half. Pour about 1/2 teaspoon KARO (red label) over each, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 servings.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

War Needs Money—YOURS!



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

FDR Sets Up National War Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—P—President Roosevelt created by Executive order tonight a national war labor board with William H. Davis, chairman of the national defense mediation board, as its head.

The new board has 12 members, four each representing the public, industry and employees.

It was set up to adjust labor disputes and avoid strikes and lock-outs so that there might be no interruption of a vast flow of war machines and equipment from America's industrial plants.

The Executive order said that "the national interest demands that there shall be no interruption of any work which contributes to the effective prosecution of the war."

Procedure in Disputes

This procedure for settling disputes threatening to interrupt war work was provided:

1. The parties at issue shall resort first to "direct negotiations or to the procedures provided in a collective bargaining agreement."

2. Failing to achieve settlement through such a negotiation, the Labor department's conciliation commissioners must be notified, if they have not intervened already.

3. Should conciliation fail, the Secretary of Labor must certify the dispute to the war labor board.

However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the Secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own motion.

In alphabetical order, letters are assigned to counties on the basis of population. That is: Wayne county with the greatest population of any county in the state is assigned AA through AZ and Keweenaw, with the smallest population, is down the alphabetical list with the letters TE through TF.

In population, Upper Peninsula counties rank as follows: Marquette, Houghton, Delta, Gogebic, Dickinson, Chippewa, Menominee, Iron, Schoolcraft, Ontonagon, Alger, Baraga, Luce, Mackinac and Keweenaw.

In 1891 Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

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CLAIR KNIGHT
Knight's Standard Service Wash. at 4th St.
Gas Oil Greasing Washing



"SCOTTY" SPENCER,
MANAGER OF
Sundblad's Standard SERVICE Pearl at Second
Gas Oil Washing Greasing Ishpeming



T. O. PECHAUER
Pechauer Standard Service Gas Oil Washing Greasing Front at Rock St.



ED. POIRIOR
Poirior's Standard SERVICE Division at Lako
Gas Oil Washing Greasing Ishpeming



R. C. TOMS
Toms Standard SERVICE E. Cherry Street
Gas Oil Washing Greasing Negaunee



guessoline? I'll never risk that jinx again

You know you'll start just-like-that with

STANDARD RED CROWN

CERTAINTY of performance—quick start, sputterless get-aways, responsive power! That's the winning combination Standard Red Crown gasoline delivers—*for sure!*

So give your car the "tankful test" and see why midwest motorists choose Standard Red Crown gasoline over any other brand by a margin of

2 to 1*

*Based on latest available state tax and inspection data. © 1942



3 FINE GASOLINES—specially refined for winter driving:
STANDARD RED CROWN
STANDARD WHITE CROWN
STANDARD BLUE CROWN

WATER DAMAGE SALE

We are OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL with an entire NEW STOCK of items replacing merchandise damaged by bursting of frozen water pipes.

WE WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO SELL ANY DAMAGED GOODS AT REGULAR PRICES! We WILL have items only slightly damaged ON SALE today at very low prices. All clean and usable. Quantities are limited so shop early!

SUPER MARKET

South Front St.—Marquette

LOWELL JOHNSON
Johnson's Standard Service Baraga Ave. Opp. Cloverland Auto.
Gas Oil Greasing Washing

ED. CHAPMAN
Chapman's Standard Service Cor. 3rd & Hewitt
Gas Oil Greasing Washing

JOHN TOBIN
Tobin's Standard Service At Nields Ford Acy. Washington at Seymour Marquette
Gas Oil Grease Wash.

WALFRED LUOMA
Wally's Standard SERVICE Peck and Tobin Sts. Negaunee
Gas Oil Washing Greasing

ADOLPH VIOLETTA
Adolph's Standard SERVICE 387 Silver, at cor. of Copper, Negaunee
Gas Oil Washing Greasing

Diamond-Shaped Pins Remind Public Of Infantile Paralysis Fight

There Can Be Too Much Of Even Good Thing

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Do youngsters lose out a tiny bit because they have so much supervised and directed play? Sometimes, I wonder about that. There can be no doubt that when there is some one in charge of a group there are less scraps and quarrels that arrive at the fighting stage and there are fewer tots sitting around with a pouting lower lip querying: "What can I play?"

But I am not entirely sure that it isn't a good thing for the youngsters to learn to take care of themselves, to fight their own battles, not to learn to lean on the director or supervisor.

Has Its Points When a youngster learns that a smart remark delivered out of turn may mean a fight, he learns to curb his smartness, or else prepares himself to defend his rights. Playground bullies are contemptible, but ordinary squabbling among the children is something of a training ground to the development of the ability to take knocks and blows as the youngster grows up.

And when it comes to play there are few adults who can fully appreciate that which is play to the children. Doubtless the teen age group can do with supervised and directed play, but I sometimes suspect that even they enjoy themselves more when on their own.

I can remember the joyous hours spent as a youngster making snow angels at this time of year. We lay down in the snow on our backs, our arms at our side and then raising the arms and dropping them back into the snow we worked at making symmetrical and, what we thought, were beautiful wings. It sometimes took four or five attempts before we succeeded. Of course, there was much stamping of feet, and the big broom did service in brushing the snow off before we were allowed in the house.

Simple Things But Fun We had been ordered not to eat the tiny pellets of ice that stuck to our knitted mittens in winter, but we did. There was a special delectable flavor to the bits of ice on the mittens and to the icicles we broke off the eaves.

We built huge snow fortifications, connected by tunnels. Frequently some one kicked in the side of a tunnel and we got snow down the back of the neck, and there was a fight which we settled for ourselves—if mother didn't happen to be looking!

We took tramps in the woods. Evenings we folded an old paper into amazing patterns, made paper dolls that joined hands, played games. The direction we got was not too obvious. We had a lot of fun singing. That was probably a bit hard on the adults, for the numerous cousins sang somewhat off-key, but we sang.

In summer when there were the golden days when the sun shone warm on our backs, when we begged for kitchen spoons, a pail of water and the tops of baking powder cans, and we made mud pies. They were carefully molded and with extreme concentration and patience we turned them out of the tins to dry on top the fence.

It is easy for an adult to point out that such pastime had no worthy objective except entertainment, but I'm not sure of that. We learned to use our hands, to control our muscles. We acquired the ability to play in a group. We recognized rules. One day a rather rowdy boy joined the group, and I cracked him over the head with the big spoon. He went home howling. I was brought into the house and told the dangers of flying into a temper and whacking with anything at hand. But we did have fun.

Directed play would assure that the children were always occupied. If we had had more punctilious directed play in my day I'd have had no opportunity to lie on my back in the sun and see the gulls flying overhead and the down white clouds drifting across the sky looking like flocks of sheep, or a huge polar bear, or galloping horses with flying manes.

So, too, with that pastime (that would likely find no favor with the adult keen for directed play) the making of dandelion bubbles. Did you do it, too? You remember you selected a plump dandelion stem, nipped off the blossom, and then cutting the stem in strips, you popped it in and out your mouth until the pieces of stem formed a curl. There was the bitter tang of dandelion in your mouth. You sat there grinning happily. And then there were the clover blossom wreaths we made to decorate the funeral ceremonial, and, in lighter vein, the plays we gave, using shawls and sheets for the curtains (and sometimes they formed the costumes, too) and we dramatized our stories not because we were directed or encouraged to do so, but because we thought it tremendous fun.

You may be sure we were not directed to turn over decaying stumps and search for strange bugs and worms, but it was a favorite pastime and doubtless the other children were as thrilled as I at discovering the strange and amazing creatures that lived always in the damp dark and when sifting the house was taken away. Insects, bugs, worms, snakes, everything was terrifically interesting, and bedtime always came much too soon.

I feel sure I'd never have had

Meetings

Marquette Women's chorus at 7:15 tonight in music room of Gravenet high school.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Spanish War Veterans, at 8 tonight in city hall.

Friendly Couples study club, of Messiah Lutheran church, at 8 tonight in social rooms.

Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 tonight in Federated Women's club.

Ladies' Aid of Covenant Mission church of Carlisle, at 2 Wednesday afternoon in home of Mrs. Otto Malenkecht.

Superior Lodge, No. 428, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Installation of officers. Social hour after meeting.

Girl Scouts Council at 1:45 this afternoon in Peter White Public library.

Superior Tent, No. 28, K. O. T. M., at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Lunch after meeting.

Visiting Nurse association at 2 this afternoon in organization's office in Harlow block.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in sewing room of Gravenet school.

Rehearsal of choir of Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church, Bluff street, at 7:30 tonight.

Victoria Lodge, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Officers will be installed. Luncheon after meeting.

Ladies' Aid of Finnish Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues. Annual meeting and election of officers. Talk by the Rev. Mr. Stadius. Hostesses, Mrs. L. Lillman, Mrs. L. Hill.

Mental and Nervous disease clinic, 8:30 to 11:30 Thursday morning in health department office, city hall. Dr. W. R. Purmort, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Audrey Vage, in charge.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 3 Wednesday afternoon in Federated Women's club. The Rev. Robert Slinhart in charge of devotions. Talk by the Rev. A. E. Runkel. Hostesses, Mrs. Carl Bahman and Mrs. Jane Knight.

NEW DARNING THREAD

Women who want to get as much wear as possible out of nylon stockings will be glad to know that a nylon darning thread has been developed and is now available in 10 beautiful colors. It is said to be especially strong and resistant to abrasion.

so much real enjoyment in the playing we did, from the time I was six to 12, if there had always been an adult with us, even if that adult had offered no hints or suggestions, but was merely present. The children can dream tall dreams, envision strange and unattainable things, chatter the most delightfully amusing nonsense, that they'd never utter if even the most sympathetic adult were present.

Indubitably the equipment we provide today, the efforts we make for directed and constructive play, have done much for the children, but sometimes I wonder if we don't tend to deprive them of fun and the development of individuality.

Are Souvenirs Of President's 60th Birthday

LANSING — Thousands of diamond-shaped pins, bearing the words "Help Fight Infantile Paralysis" and an American eagle with wings spread, were appearing on the coat lapels of men and women throughout Michigan today, as the sale of Diamond Jubilee Birthday pins inaugurated the 1942 campaign of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

For the first time since it started in 1934, the annual Fight Infantile Paralysis drive has authorized a costume jewelry insignia as part of its regular fund-raising activities. The pins were designed in honor of the President's sixtieth birthday on January 30th.

"The pins will be memorable souvenirs of this great birthday of our President, as well as tangible support for the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign," said Abner E. Larned, executive vice chairman. "Every man or woman who wears one demonstrates his or her part in the war on infantile paralysis which, in the last three years, has stricken down 26,000 persons in the United States. It is a war which is and always has been very close to the President's heart. I feel certain the American people will be proud to wear this insignia of devotion to a humanitarian cause."

Pins in Patriotic Colors The pins were designed by Frank McIntosh, celebrated designer, as his contribution to the campaign. The eagle is embossed in gold on a blue background, with a red and white border curled over its feet and under one wing. A red, white and blue bowknot at the top and a white and gold border bearing the words "Help Fight Infantile Paralysis" complete the design.

The pins are available at state, county and city committees throughout the nation at \$2 for the woman's size, \$1 for the men's lapel button. Proceeds will be divided equally between county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which administers direct aid to victims, and its national headquarters which sponsors scientific research, education and emergency aid.

Distribution of the pins signals the official opening of the drive on January 12th, Mr. Larned explained. Committees in every county in Michigan are receiving supplies of the Diamond Jubilee Birthday pins. The pins also will be on sale in department and jewelry stores.

ELECTRIC IRON CARE

An electric iron is one of your most important household servants and should give long and faithful service if taken care of properly. Here is what experts say about iron care: Avoid ironing over sharp objects, such as buttons, slide fasteners or hooks, to keep its smooth surface unmarred. Always let the iron cool before storing away. Never drop an iron; dropping may cause it serious damage. See that the cord is always in good condition. Replace immediately if it has become frayed or scorched by accidental touching of the iron. When it is necessary to clean the bottom of the iron, wash with a damp cloth. If soapuds or a non-abrasive powder is used, wipe off afterward with a clean damp cloth. Never immerse an iron in water.

If Nerves Are 'Edgy' Take To Some Form Of Needlework



Needlework, both as a practical homecraft and a means of expression, is one of the oldest of crafts. Today, because of the beauty of its product and the relaxation it brings to taut nerves, needlework is enjoying a new popularity.

NEW YORK—Trade people and defense outfits report a big increase in home needlework since the war began, and you can see it yourself, says Marguerite Young, NEA Service staff writer.

Farm wives, career women, college girls are taking to knitting, crocheting, sewing. In New York, knitting needles click in crowded subway trains, in limousines scudding along Park avenue, and in living-rooms full of Sunday night supper guests.

Ask, and you'll get the answer: needlework "relaxes" war-tensioned women. What they started for patriotism, they continue for pleasure. That's scientifically sound. Mental hygienists have an axiom: "Steady hands—steady nerves."

Relief agencies say that American women are well along on the huge job they've been asked to do for soldiers. This includes about 1,000,000 sweaters to knit this winter. Judging by wool sales, trades people believe that more than half of the soldiers' sweaters were finished or partly made before Christmas.

Those who know the big, little industry which supplies the patterns, wool, cotton, thread and cloth and other materials for needlework predict that 1941's final figures will show around 50,000,000 pounds of wool used—a volume worth some \$150,000,000 for knitting and crocheting.

Weddings

Troupe-Johnson Miss Verna Johnson, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Johnson, a former resident of this city, was married to Charles Wright Troupe, Jr., of Los Angeles, California, son of Mrs. E. B. Corey, of Cleveland, O. The ceremony took place December 31, in the Los Angeles wedding manor, the Rev. Julius DuBois officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sill, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

The bride wore a gold-wool dress with matching turban and a corsage of gardenias. The bride attended the Northern Michigan College of Education and also Michigan State college and for two years previous to her marriage was employed as a stenographer in Lansing.

The groom attended Michigan State college and is a graduate of Ohio State University where he was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Sims, Bluff street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Sims, and James Retaskie, on Wednesday, January 7, in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rev. Robert Cordy officiating. The wedding took place on the thirty-fourth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cringstad and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dagenais.

Miller-Collins Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collins, of Mineral Hills, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Collins, and Sergeant Gordon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, of this city, at 7:30 Friday night, January 2, in the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce officiating.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Erickson of this city. The bride wore a street-length dress of soldier blue wool and a matching hat. Her corsage was of tea roses. Her attendant wore a brown crepe dress and hat of the same shade.

The bride is a graduate of the Iron River high school and the Northern Michigan College of Education and is teaching in the Central school in Iron River. She was a member of Phi Kappa Nu sorority.

America used more balls of crocheted cotton than baseballs last year. Needlepoint alone accounted for around \$7,000,000 worth of materials used last year.

Of course not all that reflects war-inspired needlework—but it all ties in to the stress of the times. Besides easing nerves and enabling women to have more beauty in their homes than they could otherwise buy, handwork provides more clothes. It has been bounding forward in volume for the past eight years—years of increasingly difficult times.

Revises Quilting Bees First recent increase noticed by sales people was in petit-point materials. Then quilting. Church groups and rural women revived that good old American institution—the quilting bee.

About five years ago knitting, then crocheting, began to come back. The National Crochet Contest, which had 22,000 entrants in 1937, drew 400,000 women into its circle in 1941. This followed the annual Women's National Institute exhibit—a needlework and handicrafts display covering 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Hand-knitted garments, especially slacks suits, boomed in the far west first, and soon young girls from Boston to Florida were making themselves sweaters and suits. In the middle west, embroidery, household linens, and needlepoint remained the favorite handwork. This was further stimulated by modern packaging: department stores provide the picture to be made, the stamped goods, thread, frame and glass all in one handy parcel, and the market for these soared.

Just as American women thus were really getting their hands in the war game, the immediate consequence was a certain amount of switching from other forms of needlework to knitting for defense needs, together with knitting where no handwork was done before.

It's a safe bet that the woman who knits a sweater now, and thus discovers that she can make special lovely things for herself, is not going to be idle during leisure moments after her war quota is completed.

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 necessary for a man to always keep to the curb side when he is walking with a woman in a city and they keep crossing streets?
2. Does the man or the girl with whom he has a date make the suggestion that it is time to be going home?
3. If a woman is riding on a bus with a man, should she ring the bell when it is time for her to get off?
4. Should an escort tell his date her slip is showing—or let her find it out for herself?
5. Should a girl who is with a man wait a cab, or let him do that? What would you do if—

Answers: 1. No. In such a case the convention is often ignored. It is awkward for the man to keep changing sides, especially when the sidewalks are crowded with hurrying people. 2. The girl. 3. No, she should leave that for him. 4. He should tell her. 5. She should let him do that. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a) unless the host and hostess neglect their duty, then (b) is correct.

'Looking For Trouble' Is Gay And Serious Picture Of War On All European Fronts

If you have read "Berlin Diary," you will assuredly want now to read "Looking for Trouble" by Virginia Cowles, and this reviewer thinks they are most enjoyable and profitably read in that order. Both are in the Peter White Public Library.

In the first book, one acquires more of the political background of the European situation, but Miss Cowles' memoirs, embracing journalistic experience on all the war fronts where trouble brewed, is filled with human interest bits, a narrative of the whole ghastly conflict as seen through the eyes of a woman. Obviously her approach is somewhat different from that of the men war correspondents, but she seems to have had as intimate first-hand experience with danger.

She opens her book thus: "There is a moon shining down on London and overhead you can hear the drone of German bombers. The streets are deserted, but every now and then the stillness is broken by the wracking explosions of the guns."

"On nights like this you wonder if future historians will be able to visualize the majesty of this mighty capital; to picture the strange beauty of the darkened buildings in the moonlight; the rustle of the wind and the sigh of bombs; the long white fingers of the searchlights and the moan of shells traveling towards the stars. Will they understand how violently the people died? And how calmly people lived? * * * Undoubtedly future historians will puzzle over the lessons that were ever learned from the first World War; they will shake their heads that the three great democracies refused to join hands and accept their responsibilities as the guardians of world peace. They will trace the causes of the present conflagration to the breakdown of the League of Nations, pointing to Munich in 1931 and Abyssinia in 1935. But they will have to turn to 1936 in 1936 for the first rumble of gunfire to break the stillness of the European continent; and it is in Spain that my story begins."

Pain's A Mighty Conflict

And then she goes on to tell what she saw as the villages of Spain burned and she went looking for trouble, following the flames of war that spread across Europe in this "struggle to keep justice and mercy on earth, and to preserve the dignity of man."

In Spain she determined to write the story as seen from both sides of the fighting line and the picture she presents is fascinatingly different from that which most of us know from reading the newspapers.

It was in Madrid that Miss Cowles was first under fire. The city, seemed for its black-out to be as usual, and then in the sunshine of a bright day as she walked down the Gran Via there came a first like a cloth ripping, gentle at first and then shelling, followed by a bang as a shell hurtled into the white stone telephone building at the end of the street. A second explosion, then a third struck a few yards away.

Then Miss Cowles learned that always about noon, Franco's forces dropped a few explosives. It was her baptism of war.

Had Plenty Excitement

The stories the writer tells of those days of war in Spain are wordy things and doubly strange because she saw the fighting from behind each of the opposing fronts, and came near having serious trouble because of it since she laid herself open to the suspicion of being a spy.

In Czechoslovakia in the 1937 crisis, reporting in the Prague before and after the Munich debacle, in the Sudetenland, Russia, Rome with Hitler prodding the government, in Berlin when war broke, in invaded Finland, in Paris the final humiliating 24 hours, and then back to London—she covers the whole continent-wide field of conflict and her book makes fascinating reading. It must have been the discipline of newspaper training that makes her report so coherent and organized. Reading the book, you will feel as if you are marching with the armies, too, hearing the shells whistling, watching the havoc of bursting explosives.

Explains France's Fate one of the most telling and tragic stories in the book was that of France, for a long time doing wishful thinking, fearful of the Boches but believing that

Hitler was only bluffing, and then the appalling panic that ensued when the report came that the Nazis had crossed the Meuse and were on their way to Paris, and French morale began to crack.

Said she: "Try to think of a hot sun and underneath it an unbroken stream of humanity flowing southward from Paris, and you have a picture of the gigantic civilian exodus that presaged the German advance. I had seen refugees before, * * * But I had never seen anything like this. This was the first mechanized evacuation in history. * * * In that world of terror, panic and confusion, it was difficult to believe that these were the citizens of Paris, citizens whose forefathers had fought for their freedom like tigers and stormed the Bastille with their bare hands. For the first time, I began to understand what had happened to France. Morale was a question of faith; faith in your cause, faith in your goal, but above all else, faith in your leaders. How could these people have faith in leaders who had abandoned them? Leaders who had given no directions, no information, no reassurances; who neither had arranged for their evacuation nor called on them to stay at their places and fight for Paris until the last? If this was an example of French leadership, no wonder France was doomed."

Miss Cowles warns that America faces an all-out aid to Britain not merely by way of check-books and supplies, but by way of men trained and determined to fight to protect our way of living, to stem the Nazi forces which threaten the American way of life.

The book, "Looking for Trouble," is rather a thick volume, some 450 pages, but Miss Cowles has an interesting style, there is content to these memoirs of incidents and experiences culled from her journeys through every country at war, and the book is one well worth the time it takes to read it.

Society-Club

Games Party—St. Peter's cathedral Sodality will hold a games party in the Cathedral hall tonight, beginning at 8:15. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the hall.

Radio Broadcast—Miss Elizabeth Ellison, co-chairman of the Victory Book Campaign in Marquette, has received an announcement that a Victory Book Campaign radio program will be broadcast over the Red network at 7:30 Wednesday night. Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, and Fanny Hurst, will appear on the program.

Auxiliary Meeting—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday night in the Federated Women's club. Following the business session, a program will be presented. Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw, unit chairman of legislation, will be in charge. There will be a talk by John O'Neill, welfare officer of Richard M. Jopling post, and some musical numbers.

Announcement—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman Koch, 538 East Arch street, who are spending the winter in Pasadena, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Koch, to Lieut. John Inger Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, of Sioux City, Ia. Lieut. Ferguson, who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

Miss Allen Married—Sunday issues of the Milwaukee and Chicago papers carried a page of pictures of brides. They were from Illinois, Indiana and other states. The Michigan bride was the former Miss Mary Head Allen, of Birmingham, who was married on December 6 to Philip George Brumder, of Milwaukee, Wis. The bride is a graduate of Smith college. She is a daughter of Winthrop Allen and a grand-daughter of E. W. Allen, who came to Marquette in 1882 and was in the em-

play of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic for 35 years. He died in 1917. The bride's father and grandfather are known to many Marquette folk.

Post-nuptial Shower—Mrs. Thomas Carlyon, 201 West College avenue, was hostess at a post-nuptial shower for the bride of her son, Thomas J. Carlyon, Jr. The bride was formerly Miss Ellen Aho, daughter of Mrs. Anne Aho, Jackson street. The marriage took place December 31 in the Finnish Lutheran church, Neaganeu. The party was held Saturday evening in Aalto hall and was attended by 60 guests. The long table had two decorated wedding cakes baked by the mothers of the newly married couple. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. L. Pearce and Mrs. E. L. Pearce, of Detroit, and Mrs. L. Bellstrom, of Neaganeu, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robare, of Ishpeming.

Play Try-Outs—At 7:30 Wednesday and Friday nights of this week a try-out will be held in the music room of the Gravenet high school for those who would like to take part in the comedy, "Nobody Home," by Noel Walters, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pearce at the meeting of the Little Theater group on February 3. Not only members of the Little Theater, but those who plan to become members, are eligible to try out for the roles. The play requires a cast of four women and three men. Though try-outs will be held in the school, rehearsals will be held in the Paul studio. The next meeting, on January 20, will also be held there.

Elected to Office—An announcement from the office of the Northern Michigan College of Education says that Miss Marie Croisetiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Croisetiere, 402 West Ohio street, has been elected vice president of L'Alliance Francaise, a club at Northern which presents French plays, books, reviews, and discusses current periodicals with the objective of developing fluency in speaking French. Miss Croisetiere is a graduate of Gravenet where she was active in dramatics, debating, and extra-curricular activities. She placed second in a declamatory contest and received a certificate in an Upper Peninsula music audition. She is taking an early elementary teaching course.

St. Paul's Parish Holds Annual Supper Meeting

The annual parish supper of St. Paul's church will be held at 6:15 Wednesday night in Guild hall. Mrs. A. G. Knights is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, which is composed of all the Guild group leaders of the Auxiliary. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any group leader, from Miss Alice Stewart, secretary of the Auxiliary, or at the door Wednesday night.

Following the supper, the eighty-sixth annual parish meeting will be called to order at 7:30. There will be reports by the rector, the Rev. John Carlton; by the parish treasurer, the every-member-canvas committee, and heads of the various church organizations.

In addition to the usual business pertinent to an annual meeting, four vestrymen will be elected to serve three-year terms.

It is urged that members unable to attend the supper make a special effort to be present at the meeting.

INTERESTING CONTRASTS

Striking contrasts are created by combining colors or treatments for walls. An attractive living room, for instance, might have one wall of knotty pine, the other three painted or paneled in a soft blue. Using the wall treatment as a basis, the rug should be of a neutral shade—perhaps a very light buff, almost the color of sea sand. Then for striking contrast, use dark wood furniture with upholstery and curtains in slightly darker shades of buff and blue. For an effective highlight touches of brilliant red might appear in lamps and vases.

Stars of 6.5 magnitude are the dimmest which can be seen with the naked eye.

U. S. GOVERNMENT CONCILIATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. conciliator.

11 Beside.

12 Inert gaseous element.

13 Beverage.

14 Title.

15 Blunt.

16 Brown dim.

21 Nickname for Edward.

23 Yourself.

24 Mountain.

25 Father.

26 Frustrate.

29 Not artificial.

32 Within.

33 Court (abbr.).

34 Knitting Authority.

35 Eighth month (abbr.).

36 District attorney (abbr.).

37 Five plus five (pl.).

40 Exclamation.

42 Lower part of the leg.

44 Metal.

45 Beginning alone.

47 Bone.

48 Fear.

50 Tennessee Valley.

51 Cloth measure.

52 Stone.

53 Arabian military commander.

58 Obligation.

59 Vegetable.

61 Favor.

63 Proceed.

64 State of being alone.

65 Whether.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SONJA
OREADS
PISTOLS
SOTS
NEED
DRIPE
LICE
OPEN
ARD
ACID
PRATE
CREATED
MENTOR
ESTER

HENIE
BERETS
CAROTIN
YACHT
SHOE
STAR
RES
NEKO
BREATHE
BRELLE
LARRY

18 Behold!

19 Level.

20 Bravely.

22 Risks.

24 Old.

25 Resembling a leopard.

27 Street (abbr.).

28 Stop!

30 Not down.

31 Ruthenium (symbol).

38 Negative reply.

39 Tin (symbol).

41 Peasants.

42 Southern state (abbr.).

43 Himself.

46 Negro offspring.

48 Deeds.

49 Week (abbr.).

52 Music note.

53 Charm.

54 Body of water (abbr.).

56 Electrified particle.

57 International language.

58 To fare.

59 Plural (abbr.).

60 Near.

62 Symbol for nickel.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

ONLY ON-NORTHERN DAIRY MILK

the Sealright Hood that protects milk in all kinds of weather and under all conditions. Sealed on at 32° Fahrenheit—and they stay on until you remove them. (At your grocer's or home delivered.)

Second-Place Chiefs Meet League-Leading Sentinels Here Tonight

Painesdale Puck Chasers Seek Revenge

The second-place team in the Northern Michigan Hockey League, Painesdale's Chiefs, will tangle with the loop-leading Marquette Sentinels in the Palestra here tonight and judging from all available evidence, a bang-up game is in prospect. The opening faceoff is set for 8:15.

Painesdale showed its power by downing the Calumet-Laurium Olympics, 5 to 4, in an overtime battle Sunday afternoon, while the Sentinels were defeating Sault Ste. Marie, 2-1—the second time Marquette has beat the Indians on Soo ice this season.

Painesdale will be out to gain revenge for the 7-3 licking handed the Chiefs by the Sentinels in the only contest between them this season.

Meet The Mihelichs
The Mihelich brothers, Frank and John, have replaced the Bukovich stars as the brother attraction on the Painesdale squad. The veteran Frank and his younger brother are on the first line. Mike Bukovich starts at defense with Nichols, one of the league's leading scorers.

Mike's brothers are well scattered. Tony is going great guns this season with the Detroit Pariselesens, top team in the Michigan-Ontario league, and Joe Bukovich is playing with Fort Worth in the southern division of the American Hockey association.

Nichols, a star on offense as well as defense, ranks third in league scoring behind George Koivuniemi and Duke MacDonald. He scored one goal and got two assists in the 5-4 conquest of Calumet. Koopika, who operates on the Chiefs' second line, picked up two goals in that encounter.

"Bad Boy" Saifan Back
The "Penalty Box" broadcast again will be presented from the Pine room of the Clifton hotel from 6:15 to 6:30 this evening. Goalie Earl Tripp and goal-getting Ike Prokaski, star of Marquette's last two triumphs, will be interviewed by Glen Wilson and Gordon Brozek. Marquette's lineup will be intact for the Painesdale clash. Frank Laulich and Ad Saifan have returned to the lineup after settling their differences with the Marquette hockey committee. They did not play when the Sentinels beat Calumet last week in that 6-5 thriller, but they had a part in the 2-1 triumph over Soo Sunday.

Saifan got into three fights, but was penalized for only two. In fact, despite his missing one game last week, he still ranks as the third worst "bad boy" in the league.

Entertainment has been planned for the period intermissions tonight, the hockey committee reports. Tickets are on sale at George Hawke's barber shop.

Chinese Slash At Japs Along Four Fronts

(Continued From Page 1)

Chinese also reported a new thrust in Honan province, 350 miles to the north, where the entire Japanese position along the long-contested Lunghai railway south of the Yellow river apparently was menaced. Fighting in two sectors of central Hupeh province northwest and west of Hankow also was announced, and new attacks drove into Japanese positions in the far northern province of Suiyuan in Inner Mongolia.

The Chinese had nothing further to say, however, of the forces which last week were announced to have penetrated the suburbs of Canton in the far south.

Remnants of Army Fleeing
The communistic soldiers and remnants of the Japanese who had attacked Changsha, 190 miles south of Hankow, were now fleeing "in great confusion" after being finally engaged and pounded by artillery for 24 hours along their line of retreat at Fulupu, 35 miles northeast of Changsha.

It was the first time in the four and a half years of a disheartening war that the Chinese claimed superiority in artillery, and they made the most of it. They estimated fully 45,000 Japanese laid down their lives, were wounded or were captured in the ill-fated campaign.

Bierman Will Remain Gopher Football Coach
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12—(AP)—Despite his orders to report for service with the Marine Corps, Bernie Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota for 10 years, apparently will retain his job at the Gopher institution.

When Bierman first received word a week ago that he would be recalled to service in the corps in which he is a major, university officials said no effort would be made to persuade him. No change was made in that decision when it was learned today that the Marine Corps had ordered the coach to report at Quantico, Va., before Jan. 20.

According to Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Bierman will be "loaned" to the Government for a year, while Conches George Hauser, Bert Easton, Sheldon Beise and others look after the Gophers' 17-game winning streak, the outstanding record of Bierman's 10 years at Minnesota.

Bierman's orders to report to Quantico do not necessarily mean he will see service. He will have to pass rigid physical and technical tests before his status is finally determined, university authorities said, and these tests will not be completed until next spring.

Hitch-Hike On Water Skis



Hitch-hikers invade realm of water skiing as Dick Pope, Jr., and Jack Jacks, Jr., hold tight to Bobby Wheeler and Jack Jacks in taking ride of their young lives at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
WIDE WORLD Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(WIDE WORLD)—The boys have been dropping into the office now and then. On leave. Sometimes you have to look at them twice to recognize them. The subway palnor has been replaced by a saddle-brown. Their eyes are brighter, their hands hard and strong, their carriage a little more erect.

And they look pretty nifty in their uniforms, without the clutching hand collars and knee-length leg-cossets known as puttees which we recall so well. They look comfortable, and classy.

They speak vaguely of long maneuvers, of nights spent in the open, of mechanical training, and strange daily routines, and as they

talk you realize more and more that this is a different war. The boys aren't getting the haphazard, lick-and-a-promise training they got in 1917 and 1918, when a day of squads-right was considered a day well spent. They won't be trained to handle a three-inch gun and then handed a Springfield rifle when the times come to shoot.

Too Busy for Athletics
There's a purpose behind everything, and today a three-month soldier knows more of what it is all about than his daddy would have learned in three years. Uncle Sam isn't fooling around this time.

The boys haven't mentioned camp sports. They've been too busy learning to soldier. But when the camp sports really get under way we have an idea they will be different, too.

Sure, we had camp sports in 1917 and 1918. Football, army baseball, and outdoor basketball, and boxing, and track meets. In most of the camps the program was more or less impromptu.

If you were lucky you might be able to lay out a football field which didn't resemble Knoll Hill too much, and where the team winning the toss couldn't choose to move downstage. And by tedious maneuvering you could smooth out a basketball court sufficiently so that the ball would bounce at least approximately in the direction it should.

Lots of Impromptu Sports
We had football and basketball suits in the camps. We don't know where they came from, but somebody dug them up. And there was plenty of rivalry, with the regimental bands turning out for games, and the boys risking what few bob they had left after paying for their insurance and buying Liberty bonds and paying the tab at the canteen on the outside.

Later, after it was over and we were waiting for our turn to come home, we had our sports, too. More impromptu, if anything. Those French pastures weren't made for football, and neither were nogginns made to withstand the tap of a hobnail boot. We played in our soldier uniforms, without pads of any kind, and when fellows will risk life and limb under those conditions it means they love their sports.

Outcome Will Be the Same
And the boys are no different today. They're going to have their sports, and our guess is that they're going to have them well-organized. Better organized, that is, than in the last war. That was just the training ground. We hadn't been up against anything quite like that before, and the only way to learn was by trial and error.

So watch the camps sprout out with their baseball teams and football teams and their schedules. It's a different war, to be prepared for differently and fought differently. And its athletics are going to be conducted differently. The only thing that will be the same is the outcome of it all.

Basketball
College
Michigan 34, Northwestern 32.
Illinois 58, Ohio State 49.
Alma 47, Albion 21.
Minnesota 41, Iowa 39.
Indiana 40, Purdue 39.
Wisconsin 56, Chicago 24.
Nebraska 51, Missouri 45.
Mt. St. Mary's 42, Catholic university 35.

Butler 41, DePauw 34.
Notre Dame 51, Syracuse 35.
Marshall 43, Toledo 37.
Georgetown 42, Temple 40.
Ripon 46, Beloit 37.
Baldwin 42, Wallace 44, Bowling Green 35.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station 36, Camp Grant (Rockford, Ill.) 37.

High School Boxer Whips Christoforids
CINCINNATI, Jan. 12—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, 20-year-old Cincinnati high school boy, battered Anton Christoforids, Cleveland Greek and former light-heavyweight champion, and won by a technical knockout in two minutes and 42 seconds of the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

Charles weighed 161, yielding 3 1-2 pounds.

Mexican Wins Second Match in Cue Tourney
CHICAGO, Jan. 12—(AP)—Joe Chianco, of Mexico City, today became the first player to win two matches in the world's championship three-cushion billiards tournament with a 50 to 31 victory over Earle Lookabaugh, of Chicago, in 50 innings. Lookabaugh thereby suffered his second defeat, having been beaten by Champion Willie Hoppe in his opening match.

Arthur Rubin, of Brooklyn, also lost his second straight, falling before Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, 50 to 41 in 42 innings. Schaefer bowed earlier to Otto Reisel, of Philadelphia.

U. M. Knocks Wildcats Out Of 1st Place

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Michigan, beaten three straight in Western conference basketball play, upset undefeated Northwestern tonight, 34 to 32, and knocked the Wildcats out of first place in the Big Ten race. In a close, hard-fought game, the Wolverines led at halftime, 17-16.

The thrill-packed contest had an even more exciting climax when with three seconds left a foul was called on Leo Doyle, of Michigan, in favor of Northwestern's Russ Wendland. Michigan had a two-point lead and the Wildcats insisted Wendland should be given two free throws, claiming he was fouled in the act of shooting.

Umpire Glenn Adams said, however, that he had called the foul before Wendland dribbled in under the basket, and the Wildcats were given only one free throw chance. They declined and instead took the ball out of bounds, an optional maneuver, but were unable to try for the potential tying field goal.

Comin Paces Wolverines
Mel Comin, Wolverine forward, was his team's offensive sparkplug with 16 points, made on six baskets and four free throws. Otto Graham, Northwestern sophomore who had scored 58 points in three previous Big Ten games, was held to a total of seven, two baskets in the first half and three free throws in the second.

With Comin and Ralph Gilbert showing the way, the Wolverines broke away to a 9-0 lead at the start of the game and Northwestern didn't catch up until a minute before halftime when it took a momentary 16-15 lead. Jim Manser, Michigan's center, flipped in a pivot shot to put his team in front at the half.

Michigan stayed in front all through the second half, with the Wildcats close behind most of the time.

The 1942 Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament, awarded to Iron Mountain by keggers competing in the annual event at Ishpeming last year, will begin March 28 and be concluded April 26, the U. P. Bowling association decided at its annual meeting in Iron Mountain Sunday afternoon.

The deadline for entries has been set for March 15. Entries postmarked after that date will not be accepted. Usual rules and regulations governing play were reviewed and again will be enforced. An entry fee of \$2 a man in each

event is charged, in addition to the bowling charge of 25 cents a line. A booster division, composed of those whose average does not exceed 800 on February 1, will compete for separate prizes.

Negaunee, Munising and Manistique will seek support to get the 1943 kegling classic. Marquette was represented at Sunday's meeting by John H. Milnar, and Sec. J. Violetta represented Negaunee. Among others present were Ora Manes, of Iron Mountain; Barney Bowerman, of Munising; Russell Braut, of Manistique; Carl J. Sawyer, of Escanaba, and C. J. Miron, of Vulcan.

Illini Gain Undisputed Lead
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12—(AP)—Illinois gained undisputed first place in the Western conference basketball race tonight through a 58-49 victory over Ohio State and the routs of Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa in other Big Ten contests.

It was the third straight win for Illinois in as many conference starts this season and the first loop losses for the other teams, which had shared a four-way lead.

The result was a four-way tie for second place, Minnesota advancing from its third spot by a 41-29 win over Iowa. Michigan downed Northwestern, 34-32, and Indiana edged Purdue, 40-39. All second-place teams now have three victories and one loss.

The Illinois-Ohio State game was won from the free-throw line, Illinois making good 18 charity tosses to Ohio's 9.

Badgers Win First
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12—(AP)—Wisconsin, defending champion, won its first Big Ten basketball game tonight, overwhelming the hapless Chicago Maroons, 56-24, before 6,500 spectators.

The Badgers pulled away early and held a 32-12 advantage at half time. The second half was equally one-sided even though Coach Harold Foster used substitutes freely.

Before leaving the game on fouls early in the second half, John Kotz collected 12 points for Wisconsin on five field goals and a pair of free tosses.

Gophers Check Iowa
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 12—(AP)—Warren Ajax, gauding forward, almost single-handedly knocked Iowa out of the unbeaten class in the Big Ten here tonight by sparking Minnesota to a thrilling 41-39 victory.

It was the first defeat in four starts for the Hawks, who led the Gophers the entire game until three straight Minnesota baskets in the final two minutes clinched the victory. Ajax poured in 19 points.

Indiana Stops Purdue Rush
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 12—(AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers, beaten by both Northwestern and Minnesota, handed Purdue its first Big Ten basketball defeat of the season here tonight, 40-39, in such an up-and-down game that it was necessary to stop play in the final minute to straighten out players and officials alike on the score.

Irvin Swanson, tow-headed forward, scored 14 points to provide the spark that gave Indiana its second Big Ten triumph in four starts. Purdue had won three.

Give Hoover Price Control Post: Martin
CHARACTERIZE some parts of the administration in the war effort. "There is no difference of view that the bi-party system of government must be preserved" and that "the elections of 1942 must go ahead."

"To dispense with the elections," he said, "would be to discontinue our American form of government. Once discontinued, it might be impossible to restore."

Discussing the future, Martin said "we must see to it that small business does not perish in America, we must endeavor to obtain full war production with a minimum of dislocation in our economic structure, we must discontinue every expenditure which is not vital and essential at this time."

Laud American Airman
Authoritative Dutch sources here lauded the role of U. S. airman who, the Washington War department announced yesterday, had "attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea with undetermined results."

These quarters said that the Netherlands high command was confident it could keep the Japanese from overrunning its valuable East Indies possessions, and that if any of the islands are abandoned "we will leave the Japanese only completely destroyed oil fields which they will be unable to use for a considerable time."

Dutch airman still were aiding in the British defense of Malaya. The communique disclosed they shot down three Japanese planes over Singapore this morning. One Dutch pilot who shot down two of these planes also had his craft shot from under him, but he parachuted to safety.

Hogan And Thomson Tie For Golf Title

By Robert Myers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12—(AP)—Drama and heartbreaks were written into the finish of the seventh annual \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament today as wee Benny Hogan and husky Jimmy Thomson wound up in a deadlock for the rich prize, and history repeated itself with a slap in the face for hard luck Sam Snead.

Hogan and Thomson finished the four-day 72-hole battle over the green acres of Hillcrest Country club "tied at 282 blows apiece. Thomson shot the finish round over the par 36-36—72 course in uneventful, consistent fashion, leaving Hogan to supply the gallery thrill, and Snead and Harry Cooper to furnish the disappointment.

Slamming Sam blew himself out of the tournament on the eighteenth. He took eight blows to conquer the steep, elevated par-five hole, and ended with 285.

It was an eight on a par-five hole, came up to the 500-yard 18th needing a birdie four.

Hogan's drive travelled 325 yards and he reached the green with an iron, going past the flag by 25 feet. He got down in two for his birdie.

The two play the deadlock off tomorrow—\$3,500 to the winner and \$1,700 to the runner-up.

Snead, Cooper and young Chick Herbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., who had a 70, tied in the 285 bracket, while six strokes back the twin leaders were the ex-national champion, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, and Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y.

Dutch, Allies Down Four Jap Aircraft
(Continued From Page 1)

They scored two direct hits on a Japanese cruiser and a near miss on a destroyer.

"Our bombers this morning scored a direct hit on a Japanese cruiser lying off Tarakan while our (American-made) Glenn Martin bombers also scored two direct hits on two Japanese transport ships lying there."

Thus in two days the Dutch reported direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and four transports, as well as "near misses" on a third cruiser and a destroyer. Seven Japanese planes have been declared downed.

Time Vital Element Of Jap Strategy
(Continued From Page 1)

land are also intensifying, indicating that a British-Chinese flanking attack behind the enemy drive at Singapore may be impending. The Japanese have still 150 miles to go to invest the great fortress base.

Tokyo clearly expects naval as well as air incursions from the south. It is taking extreme risks to block all southern approaches to the China sea before the Allies get set for that. Yet meanwhile, developments both on the Malay peninsula and on Luzon point toward slow and costly siege operations.

British defense lines about Singapore appear to be about half their original width. If the Japanese claim to have taken Olongapo at the head of Subic bay is true, General MacArthur has also further shortened his Batan peninsula defense lines.

U. M. Grider Learns He's Not Yet 21
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—Jack Karwales, University of Michigan football end, registered under the selective service act last July.

Karwales' draft board in Chicago, his home, classified him 1-A, then deferred him until Feb. 13, end of the current school semester.

Several days ago he applied for enlistment in the Army Air Corps. He was told to obtain a birth certificate and come back.

Today, Karwales found out that, instead of being 21 years old, he won't reach that age until June 22. He said he would ask his draft board to remove him from its list and that he would register again Feb. 16.

Karwales is a sophomore.

Conn Wins Decision From Brooklyn Boxer
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dapper Billy Conn, little the worse for wear despite an eight-month layoff, took the first step toward another shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown tonight by stalling out a 12-round decision over Henry Cooper, Brooklyn heavyweight.

Conn won every round, but could not force the stubborn Cooper who was in there to "go the distance" and gave Billy little to shoot at except a batch of elbows.

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

TALLEST man on the Northern Wildcat squad and a stalwart on defense is Norman Slough, 21-year-old senior, guard, playing his third year on the varsity team.

A graduate of Manistique high school, where he played four seasons of basketball, Slough clinched his position on the Wildcat first team in his sophomore year, and he's held it ever since. He received his prep cage training from Oscar Wassberg.

Not a high scorer, Norman makes his power felt in dependable and consistent defensive play. Rival forwards regard him as a hard man to beat. His six feet three inches enable him to control rebounds off the backboard.

Like his mates, Harold Anderson, Eddie Olds and Chauncey St. Germain, Slough is majoring in physical education. He was a regular end in football and an outstanding dash man in track.

After graduation this spring, he plans to enlist for Army aviation cadet training. He is a licensed pilot.

CRIBBAGE MATCH
The Marquette Cribbage league match between the Elger Beers and Marquette Sports Company will be played tonight as scheduled.

U. P. Bowling Tournament Opens in Iron Mountain March 28; Ends April 26

The 1942 Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament, awarded to Iron Mountain by keggers competing in the annual event at Ishpeming last year, will begin March 28 and be concluded April 26, the U. P. Bowling association decided at its annual meeting in Iron Mountain Sunday afternoon.

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College Athletic Programs Ready To Meet Challenge
(This is another of a series written for the Associated Press on sports prospects for 1942.)

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH
Secretary-Treasurer, N. C. A. A.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(AP)—The athletic programs of American colleges, together with every other national institution, will meet their supreme challenge during 1942.

It is to be hoped that they may meet that challenge as they did during the last war. President Wilson in 1917 said: "I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports and I hope most sincerely that the normal course of college sports will be continued so far as possible."

Since 1919 the schools and colleges have actively recognized their responsibility in any long-term program for physical preparedness.

Expand Athletic Facilities
Taking one group of 10 universities as typical of college endeavors, that group since 1919 has expanded its physical plants and facilities for physical education and athletics in worth by more than \$20,000,000; they have increased their staffs by more than 70 per cent to average more than 30 at each institution.

In any further program for the improvement of the fitness of the citizenry in this emergency, the schools and colleges stand ready to offer their equipment, their staffs and the leaders they have trained.

In September, 1940, as the world conflict drew closer to this country, the National Collegiate Athletic association by resolution urged its members to "extend and intensify wherever possible" their health and physical education and athletic programs—the health and physical education program as conditioners; the competitive athletic programs, intramural and intercollegiate, not only as conditioners but for their contributions to individual and civilian morale.

A survey among N. C. A. A. members has indicated a considerable broadening of emphasis on programs in the institutions, from an extension of the periods for compulsory physical training to increased participation in organized and informal intramural athletics.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—Jack Karwales, University of Michigan football end, registered under the selective service act last July.

Karwales' draft board in Chicago, his home, classified him 1-A, then deferred him until Feb. 13, end of the current school semester.

Several days ago he applied for enlistment in the Army Air Corps. He was told to obtain a birth certificate and come back.

Today, Karwales found out that, instead of being 21 years old, he won't reach that age until June 22. He said he would ask his draft board to remove him from its list and that he would register again Feb. 16.

Karwales is a sophomore.

Conn Wins Decision From Brooklyn Boxer
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dapper Billy Conn, little the worse for wear despite an eight-month layoff, took the first step toward another shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown tonight by stalling out a 12-round decision over Henry Cooper, Brooklyn heavyweight.

Conn won every round, but could not force the stubborn Cooper who was in there to "go the distance" and gave Billy little to shoot at except a batch of elbows.

Joe Louis Passes Army Physical Test

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Uncle Sam's Army told Joe Louis today that he doesn't have flat feet and that he's husky enough to put on a soldier suit Wednesday.

The heavyweight champion of the world became draft registrant No. 374 at the First Army headquarters at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, and, after an hour and a half session with a set of doctors, was given his final physical "okay" for the Army.

Munching a handful of peanuts, he took the ferry back to Manhattan for his last 48 hours as Joe Louis, the champ who gets \$100,000 or so for a few brief minutes' work. Wednesday, at his induction at Camp Upton, Long Island, he becomes Private J. Louis Barrow at \$21 per month.

Afterward, the Army will shift him to its morale division, and in late March he'll probably have a furlough to fight for the Army fund.

Joe Takes Over Army
The Army took over Joe Louis today—but in the process Joe just about took over the Army. He created more furore than a full dress inspection for the chief of staff. Some 400 other selectees, on hand for their own physical tests, flocked around him and paid little attention to the sergeants and the "M. P.'s" trying to keep them lined up. Majors and colonels and captains at the post came over to shake his hand and be photographed with him.

Joe got up at 6 a. m., and was still sleepy-eyed when he turned up at the ferry house with Julian Black, one of his managers; Promoter, Mike Jacobs; Col. H. Clay Supplee, Second Corps morale officer, and Major Neal O'Brien.

"That was the toughest part about it," Joe yawned, "this getting up. But I guess I'm gonna get used to it, so I might's well start right now."

It's Tough Examination
Joe passed from one doctor to the other as they examined his chest, eyes, ears, nose, throat, and heart, took his blood pressure and his pulse beat, measured him and weighed him, and, finally, fingerprinted him.

"Hope everything's all right," he told his sports-writing friends as he went down the line. "Only thing I dunno if I got flat feet."

"This is a lot tougher examination," he added, "than I get from Doc Walker, isn't it?" (Dr. William Walker, state athletic commission physician, has examined Joe before each of his fights in New York for the last seven years.)

Later Joe revealed that in transferring his induction from Chicago to New York, and waiving all notices and delays, he had done it so suddenly he had not even advised his wife, Marva. As a result she was coming in today from Chicago.

"Guess she'll have something" to say," Joe reckoned. "But I'm Uncle Sam's boy now, as long as the war's on."

Red Forces Pierce Nazi 'Winter Line'
(Continued From Page 1)

thrust was illustrated by official Russian reports that 157 settlements had been retaken within the last three days. What had happened, it seemed, was that the Russian ski, sledge and cavalry divisions had introduced into the struggle a high mobility corresponding to that shown by the German mechanized units themselves in the good weather of last fall.

The Russian cleanup of the Crimea proceeded methodically. The Black sea fleet was reported heavily shelling German columns fleeing eastward from the region of Sevastopol. These forces, it appeared, had been substantially bottled up by Russian capture of extreme southwestern Crimea and of the Kerch peninsula at the extreme east.

Disatisfaction Grows
The Germans—certainly harassed by the bitter cold, by dwindling supplies, by typhus, and quite possibly be-deviled as well by dissatisfaction which was understood in London to have entered the naval as well as the army high command—are too busy to give the people some explanation of that "winter line" toward which Hitler appears to be stumbling.

The explanation was not one to cause much civilian confidence; the German press spoke vaguely of "a loose network of strong points;" of an "elastic winter line."

Among the day's outstanding diplomatic developments was the report of a British informant in London that the United States was carrying the burden of a strengthened effort to get neutral Ireland to let the Allies use bases there to guard the Atlantic lanes.

The Irish premier, De Valera, showed no sign of budging, however.

Speaking in Dublin, he declared: "We do not intend to enter the war if we can possibly avoid it—and we will avoid it, please God, unless we are attacked—and if we are attacked we will defend ourselves."

CONN WINS DECISION FROM BROOKLYN BOXER
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dapper Billy Conn, little the worse for wear despite an eight-month layoff, took the first step toward another shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown tonight by stalling out a 12-round decision over Henry Cooper, Brooklyn heavyweight.

Conn won every round, but could not force the stubborn Cooper who was in there to "go the distance" and gave Billy little to shoot at except a batch of elbows.

First Trip Of North Western Streamliner Hailed As Great Event For U. P.

Greeted By Throngs At Every Stop

By W. H. Treloar

Aboard the Streamliner "Peninsula 400," North of Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 12—They brought Chicago 12 hours and five minutes closer to Ishpeming and Marquette county—today, as the Chicago and North Western railway inaugurated service on its streamliner, the "Peninsula 400."

They accomplished the change through an alchemy that is brewed of the indomitable will and unconquerable spirit of American industry. Today's train was more than just an improvement in service. It was another chapter in an epic of the railways. Pessimists only a few years ago mourned the "death" of the American railway. They had all but picked out the tombstone. Passenger traffic would never come back. They said motorized freight lines would take all the freight except the greatest of bulk commodities.

Story of Success

But in the same frontier spirit that brought rail development in America, in the same way that the rails opened the west and permitted industrial expansion in the United States, they fought back. They battled pessimism of the future, they fought mounting debt, they struggled to regain the confidence of the public. The story of their success is the story of the "400."

The wheels of the "Peninsula 400" whistled this message as they rolled blazingly through the hills of the Northern Peninsula. Its mighty motors roared the story as the deluxe train streaked through the farmlands of Wisconsin. Its siren shrieked the story as the train tore through the industrial areas of southern Wisconsin and Chicago.

Greeted By Throngs

If there were any need to prove the point the interest all along the line would be sufficient attest. Despite an exhibition tour over the very same route traversed today, an exhibition which lasted five days and gave every point on the line four hours for inspection, the train today, on its initial schedule run, was greeted by absorbed throngs, attracted by the magnetic appeal of the huge, colorful, deluxe streamliner.

From Ishpeming, in the cold gray of an early winter morning, the Negaunee and cutting down the Peninsula, the story was the same—larger delegations of passengers, still larger groups of spectators. The train, starting a few minutes late, made up time quickly and was three minutes ahead of schedule pulling into Escanaba.

The passengers who boarded the train first and rattled around in the spacious accommodations like peas on a billiard table, rapidly found new associates as the train blazed its new trail through the north country. Past Stephenson it made its fastest time in the Upper Peninsula, streaking toward the border cities of Menominee and Marinette at 85 miles per hour, the smoothness of running giving the passengers no feeling of excessive speed.

Into Menominee on schedule, a brief stop at Marinette and then it picked up speed as it fairly ate its way down Wisconsin.

Trouble At Green Bay

At Green Bay the only trouble of the trip occurred. The Diesel-powered locomotive developing defects. When investigation revealed that the plant was crippled to an extent that would seriously endanger the schedule, a steam engine was added. By luck, one of the North-western's highest powered steam locomotives was in the Green Bay yards, already fired up, and it was a matter of minutes to hook on and continue the trip.

Taking the shoreline road from Green Bay, the train whistled its way through Manitowish, Two Rivers and Sheboygan, while crowds gathered at every station. Rural school children were permitted brief recess to see the new train and persons literally hung out of windows for a better view of it.

Into the murky cover of the Milwaukee train shed it went, several minutes late, where R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the line, was waiting to greet the first revenue passenger load of the "Peninsula 400." Here he met and posed with Mercedes Nelson, Ishpeming winter queen, for press photographs and greeted members of the official party of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. Then he boarded the train and the "400" raced through the industrial cities of Kenosha and Racine, shrieked its way through Watkegan and Evanston and in the already darkening afternoon, pulled into the Madison station of the Chicago and North Western, some 40 minutes late.

New Diesel On Return Trip There was just enough time to get off the train, attend a brief reception in Elio's in the railway station and then board the return liner again for the return trip north.

In the meantime, a new Diesel locomotive had been prepared and was immediately put in service and shortly after 4 it pulled out to re-

(Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

Footnotes On Maiden Trip Of 'Peninsula 400'

Leonard Johnson, of Marquette, assistant to Funeral Director Albert Swanson, has the dubious distinction of being the first to force the "Peninsula 400" to make an unaided stop. Seeing the Swansons on the train, he stopped long enough to wish them a pleasant trip and looked up to find he was taking the trip, too. Manny Wolfe, of Marquette, also caught in a well wishing act, raced to the first door and leaped out, but Johnson ran down another coach and when he reached the end the train was going too fast to permit him to jump. A frenzied call to a conductor did the trick, the streamliner stopped about 400 yards from the Negaunee station and a red-faced Mr. Johnson descended.

The train was six minutes late leaving Ishpeming because of difficulties the train crew experienced in heating it, but that was made up as the train reached Escanaba.

Bright Prospects

Conditions make the immediate future of the streamliner rosy. With a blackout in auto production and strict rationing of tires, there will be more inclination to travel by rail. And with fatter wage and salary checks, there will be more money for travel.

Judge Frank Bell probably took the shortest ride of any Upper Peninsula passenger on the southbound trip. He found the new service ideal for his wants. He left Negaunee after breakfast and reached Escanaba in time for the opening of the Delta county circuit court.

This coverage of the maiden trip of the streamliner was written under difficulties. Did you ever typewrite with your machine resting on a chair and gripped between your knees while you sat on another chair of the same height? Try it sometime, especially while rounding a curve. And for the only other personal note of the trip, your correspondent has all the honor that might attach to the fact of taking the longest ride of the day. We were the only passenger leaving Ishpeming to return to the same terminal tonight.

A crippled World War veteran boarded the train at Escanaba. A gray-haired man, in a smoker, hearing someone comment on initiating the trip, he asked, "How long has this train been running?" Advised this was the maiden trip, he smiled and exclaimed, "Then I'm helping to initiate it, too!"

Motorists Stop, Look

It was interesting to note the number of motorists on the highway that stopped to watch the train go by. Actually hundreds of them did this between Negaunee and Marinette. Crowds were huge until we got to Milwaukee, where they took it as a matter of course. There were more at Racine and Kenosha than at the beer capital of Wisconsin.

Air conditioning was perfect, the cars being most comfortable despite the constant opening of doors as passengers went from one end of the train to the other.

The train, getting into Chicago at 2:40, will be ideal for those desiring eastern connections.

The railway officials have placed no estimate of the minimum business they need to maintain streamlined service, but from the enthusiastic reception accorded the train they are convinced the new train will be well patronized. Intending to maintain previous service in addition, they look for increased traffic to carry the financial burden of the new train.

Skating At Sheboygan

Lincoln E. Finner, of Marquette, was a pleasant train companion on the southbound trip.

Ishpeming winter sport fans would be jealous of snow to support all the ski programs in the country. Even Milwaukee had as much as Ishpeming, but below that point there was a lessening of snow, although Chicago had some.

There was a military air to the train, with scores of soldiers and sailors on the passenger list. Several boarded the train at points in Wisconsin, southbound, while a large group got on at Chicago for the northbound trip.

Ward Quaal, announcer for Radio Station WGN, and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Quaal, were at the station to greet the Ishpeming passengers. Ward looked like the proverbial million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Quaal went to Chicago earlier to attend the furniture market.

What They Think Of It: Here is what they think of the streamliner:

R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the Chicago and North Western: "We are pleased to be able to give this new service to the good people of the Upper Peninsula. We are highly encouraged

80,000,000 Tons of Ore Goal for '42

ISHPEMING, Jan. 12—A smashing production of 80 million tons in 1942 and 90 million in 1943 for the greatest all-time movement of iron ore possibilities being discussed by representatives of the industry as mining crews are working six- and seven-day schedules to keep national defense programs up to demand.

Every boat that was in service in the 1941 season of navigation will be used in 1942 and the fleet will be enlarged by five large carriers being built by the Pittsburgh Steamship company. Three of these will be in operation later in the season. It is anticipated that approximately 1,500,000 tons can be handled by these additions to the 1941 fleet, and in a full season they would move two million tons.

Hope for Early Start

With respect to 1942 and 1943 Skilling's Mining Review says: "The Canadian fleet will again contribute to the movement of iron ore. It is the purpose of the ships in commission next spring as early as possible. All boats are required to be ready for service by April 1."

The usual ice barrier will be attacked again the coming spring with even more vigor than last spring, if the conditions permit, to get the first boats up through the Straits, the St. Marys river and Whitefish Bay. It will be recalled that the pressure put on the ice last spring shoved the opening of the season ahead about two weeks.

May Ship 90 Million

"Referring again to new lake cargo ships, it will be recalled that the Maritime Commission is causing 16 standard sized 600-ft. cargo boats to be built on the Great Lakes, to be available in the spring of 1943. It is altogether likely that the shipments of iron ore in 1943 will exceed 90,000,000 tons. There will be more ore needed for furnace capacity now under construction, or to be ready for the coming year.

"Many of the new blast furnaces in the Government expansion program will rely wholly or in part on Lake Superior iron ore. The season of 1943 will set a new record for the movement of iron ore, regardless of whether war continues. This nation, which always seems to learn its lessons the hard way, seems to have learned finally that preparedness for war is positively essential to the protection of the flag."

1,000 Tons of Ore Daily

The mill capacity will be 1,000 tons of crude ore daily, which will process into 500 tons of 60-65 per cent manganese ore nodules or sinter. This is the highest quality manganese ore available in quantity anywhere today. Its great advantage is that blast furnace operators can mix it with low-grade manganese which cannot now be used in the making of standard ferromanganese, an essential requirement in steel.

Perfection of the Sulphur-Dioxide Refining Process

Perfection of the sulphur-dioxide refining process, a method of separating out the manganese, has been achieved for the Hanna company by the Pan-American Engineering company at Berkeley, California, first in their laboratories and later in a specially built five-ton-a-day capacity experimental plant. This plant has been in operation for some six months under the direction of expert technicians.

The process involves several steps including crushing, grinding, filtration, leaching, evaporating, roasting and finally, sintering or nodulizing the resultant manganese concentrate.

Officers of Company

Officers of the Manganese Ore company are George M. Humphrey, president; M. C. Lake, vice-president; H. L. Pierce, vice-president; and W. A. Maier, secretary-treasurer. Mine development work has been supervised by M. C. Lake, San Francisco and E. E. Hunner, general manager, Hanna ore mines, Duluth. Experimental plant technicians included R. S. Walker, consulting engineer, M. A. Hanna company, Cleveland; D. N. Vedensky, chief metallurgist, Pan-American Engineering company, Berkeley, Calif.; J. D. Sullivan, chief chemist, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio and W. L. Badger, con-

Hanna Subsidiary Develops Manganese Claims in Nevada

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12—(Special to The Mining Journal)—The M. A. Hanna company, 75-year-old iron ore mining and shipping concern, announces that its subsidiary, Manganese Ore company, will begin immediate development of extensive western manganese ore claims and construction of a pioneer treating plant, the first commercial plant of its kind in the country. The Hanna claims are located in Clark county, 15 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nevada. About 100,000 tons of high-grade concentrate will be produced annually with production expected by December, 1942. Manganese is used in the making of steel.

An agreement has been entered into with Defense Plant Corporation and M-tals Reserve company for construction and operation of a new manganese plant near the site of another new defense plant now under construction for the production of magnesium by the Basic Refractories company, also of Cleveland.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, of Ishpeming, will meet at 7 tonight in Masonic hall.

The Lake Superior Chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ted Getz, Marquette.

The Past Noble Chief's club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Goodman, Vine street.

The Pythians and Odd Fellows will resume their cribbage matches at 8 Wednesday night in the K. P. clubrooms. Lunch will be served after the match.

The annual parish meeting and supper of Grace Episcopal church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening. There will be a nominal charge for the supper.

The Bethel Sisters of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Anderson on US-41 near Third street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Arvo Maki.

Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Williams, North Fifth street.

John E. Velin son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Velin, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. He will leave shortly for Bakersfield, Calif., where he will receive his training.

Girl Scout leaders, assistants, troop mothers and council members are requested to contact Mrs. Grant T. Hollet before Wednesday, if they do not plan to attend the all-day Girl Scout conference in Negaunee on Friday, January 16.

The following article was taken from the "Daily Reporter," Coldwater: "Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bien, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ruth, to George R. Bowden, of Detroit. Mr. Bowden, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowden, of Ishpeming, is a graduate of the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan. Miss Bien is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. The wedding date has not yet been set."

Red Cross Benefit Social This Evening

ISHPEMING, Jan. 12—A coffee social for the benefit of the American Red Cross will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, January 13, in the Finnish Methodist church.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. Fannie Aartila; piano solos, Ray Thomas; vocal solos, Tolvo Peltor; reading, Mrs. Jennie Ruotsalainen.

Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. Hobard Lefler and Mrs. Victor Honkavaara. Since it is impossible to send relief to Finland at this time, Finnish residents here are aiding the Red Cross.

Legionnaires Plan Dinner For Officials

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 12—The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will meet at 8 Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the dinner meeting to be held Friday, January 23, when state Legion officers will come here on an inspection tour.

Marquette, Ishpeming, Republic and Munising posts also will be represented. It is expected that more than 150 Legionnaires will attend.

(ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 11)

George Russell, Guy Scanlon, James McAuliffe, Oral LaCombe, Jr., and John P. Collins are in charge of the arrangements.

Post Has 112 Members

The membership drive conducted during December and January has ended, it was announced today by Collins, commander of the John H. Mitchell post, which now has 112 members, or seven more than were on the roster last year. The Negaunee post is one of five in the Upper Peninsula to fill its quota or exceed it. Its quota was 105 members.

"This is a year in which we need every available Legionnaire. There are many ex-service men who would like to do something for their country and I am sure they will find an opportunity if they are members of the American Legion," Collins said. "Although our official membership drive is concluded, we still are seeking additional members and we invite all ex-service men to join and do their part."

The meeting Tuesday evening will be followed by a social hour during which chicken stew will be served.

Miss Nelson Speaks Over WLS Today

ISHPEMING, Jan. 12—Mercedes Nelson, Ishpeming's reigning winter sports queen, who made the inaugural trip to Chicago on the North Western's Peninsula "400" yesterday, will speak at 3 p. m. today over radio station WLS and at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday over WGN.

"We are honored that Miss Nelson has been given this opportunity to speak over these well known stations and we know that many persons in this community and the county will want to tune in on these broadcasts," an official of the Winter Sports club said tonight.

It is not known what Miss Nelson will have to say, but Sports club officers are hoping for a good "plug" for Ishpeming and Marquette county as a winter sports center.

Miss Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Nelson, will reign as Ishpeming's winter queen until her 1942 successor is selected.

HEADS MASONRY GROUP

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12—John Strandberg, of Kansas City, Mo., tonight was elected president of the National Concrete Masonry association at the group's convention. Other officers elected included Walter Manhardt, Milwaukee, first vice-president.

Mrs. John Williams, 81, Celebrates Birthday

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 12—Mrs. John T. Williams, 301 Tobin street, celebrated her eighty-first birthday Friday by entertaining a number of relatives and friends at her home.

She was born January 9, 1861, in Cornwall, England, and came to Negaunee 59 years ago. She was married June 2, 1884. Among those who made birthday calls on her was Mrs. A. J. Bice, who was present at Mrs. Williams' wedding. She has four sons, Russell C. Williams, who lives at home; John and Fred, of Detroit, and Albert, of Marquette; and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Mabel Williamson, of Negaunee, and Mrs. William McQuiggin, of Milwaukee. There are 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elks Lodge To Purchase War Bonds

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 12—Louis J. Chevrette, exalted ruler of the Negaunee Elks, announced today that the lodge has appropriated \$1,000 for the purchase of defense bonds. This is the second fraternal organization in the city to take such action. The Lombarda Venetia lodge of the American-Italian society recently purchased bonds in the amount of \$1,000.

"The Elks always have been leaders in any national program and during the last war more than two million dollars was raised by Elks in the United States," Chevrette said. "It is anticipated that an equal if not larger amount will be raised by the organization throughout the United States and the Negaunee lodge is doing its part."

Chevrette said the Elks are carrying on now a program of evacuation of children from danger zones. This work is being conducted in the east by the Elks War Commission, of New York City, and children are being lodged at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va.

The National Home is likewise being offered as a refuge for children of Elks in Hawaii, Manila, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone for the duration of the war.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lodge hall.

The city employes union will meet at 7:30 tonight in the community building.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its annual business meeting at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, 404 East Lincoln street.

Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. George Olds will be hostesses at 8 this evening to the Superior Circle of the Bethany Lutheran church. The meeting will be held in the church parlors.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawbridge and John Bush were among the passengers who left Negaunee yesterday morning on the initial run of the Peninsula "400," new streamline train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

Scouts Give War Flavor To Jamboree

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 12—The fourth annual Girl Scout jamboree is scheduled for Friday evening, January 23, it was announced today by leaders of the organization.

The jamboree will follow the national defense theme, with patriotism and preparedness stressed as individual obligations.

"Midway" attractions, although not entirely new, have been named. Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey is now "Hitler targets" while other games of skill are known as "Slap the Jap" and "Hitler Pushover."

Prizes will consist principally of defense stamps.

A floor show will be presented at 7:15 in the high school gymnasium with "Glimpses Into a Soldier's Day in Camp" as an attraction. At 8:30 dancing will begin in the Central grade school gymnasium.

The card party, one of the popular features of the jamboree, will begin at 8 in the activity rooms of the grade school.

The Girl Scout council is composed of 12 Negaunee women as follows: Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Davey, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. William Beeby, Mrs. John P. Collins, Mrs. A. J. Sawbridge, Mrs. Earl Messner, Miss Louise Burge and Miss Ruth Schoonover.

Troop leaders are Mildred Anderson, Martha Arnett, Dorothy Miller, Elsie Tullberg, Ruth Smedman, Helen Lehtonen, DeEtte LaFreniere, Carol Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Joseph Bath, Mrs. Ruth MacNeil and Mrs. Geneva Stephens.



... TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW YEAR BARGAINS!

The papers are full of New Year bargains at this time. Clothing, household necessities and needs of all kinds can be purchased at post-holiday reduced prices. Cash up to \$300 can be obtained here to buy the things you need... or for any worthwhile purpose. Come in or phone for a loan... TODAY.

Waller C. Wylie & Co.

104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming

ISHPEMING

TONIGHT TOGETHER! TERRIFIC! CAGNEY THE BRIDE CAME GOD. DAVIS

TONIGHT BUTLER TONIGHT

GIRLS! LAUGHS! THRILLS! BEAUTY! RHYTHM!

FRED ASTAIRE - RITA HAYWORTH

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

with ROBERT BENCHLEY JOHN HUBBARD OSA MASNEN FRIEDA INSCORT

Songs by Cole Porter Produced by Samuel Bischoff Directed by Sidney Lanfield A COLUMBIA PICTURE

VISTA TONIGHT Wed.-Thurs. ALL THE ACTION, ROMANCE, THUNDERING DRAMA OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST!

HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT

Two-fisted lumberjack, dance hall queen... fighting together the fury of a great primitive country!

WILD GEESE CALLING

WARREN WILLIAM ONA MUNSON BARTON MACLANE

ADDED: NEWS-NOVELTY and TECHNOLOR SPECIALTY

GOING TO BE THERE? BAND CONCERT!! Ishpeming Industrial Association Band George G. Fixley, Director MONDAY, JAN. 19—11. S. Auditorium 8:15 P. M. It's Your Band—Come and Hear It! RESERVE YOUR SEATS TODAY—City Drug Store Starting at 8 A. M.

EVERYBODY LOVES A SALE! We enjoy holding them—particularly our annual January Sale—but selling goods below cost is not profitable—so we are bringing our January Sale to a close tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Thousands of bargains still await you. LEVINE BROTHERS NEGAUNEE

Stock Issues Higher; First Advance In Week

Carriers Up On Hopes Of Rate Boosts

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—For the first time in a week, the stock market, on average, today leaned toward the recovery side.

Buyers came in for steels, rails and assorted specialties after a respite at the top, gains with a few "blue chips" in front two to three.

The selective comeback was attributed mainly to the belief the recent substantial decline had put the list in a better position technically. Confusing war news from the Far East was a restraining influence, brokers said, while some encouragement was derived from further reports of Nazi losses in Russia and other troubles besetting the Hitlerites.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up 2 of a point at 37.8, first advance since last Monday. Transfers totaled 491,540 shares compared with 654,490 Friday and were the smallest since October 27.

Expectations Prop Steels

Bright earnings statements and persistent hopes of rate increases continued to buoy the carriers. Steels were propped by a larger than expected expansion in this week's mill operations.

Prominent stocks on the forward list included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Union Pacific, Great Northern, American Telephone, Coca-Cola, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, General Electric, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward.

Allied Chemical dropped four on a negligible turnover. Lesser declines were posted for United Aircraft, Sperry, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Goodrich and Caterpillar Tractor. Motors, coppers, oils, utilities and aircraft were, for the most part, narrow. Tax doubts remained as a detriment to a number of stocks. Rising moderately in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, Aluminum of America and Electric Bond & Share. Dealings were approximately 65,000 shares versus 105,000 in the previous five-hour session.

Grain Prices Soar; Reach 5-Year Peaks

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Grain prices soared today to highs unequalled in almost five years as the market responded excitedly to indications that price control legislation affecting agricultural products may be less restrictive than had been expected.

Buying spurred by the Senate vote Saturday after the market had closed lifted wheat and rye more than four cents a bushel, corn and oats more than a cent and soybeans six cents, the limit permitted for beans in one day. Prices of oats reached levels since 1928; corn and soybeans were near four year peaks established last September; wheat and rye were at highs since 1937.

Closing figures were at or near the highs in all pits, with wheat 3 7-8 to 4 3-8 cents higher than Saturday. May \$1.33 1-4 to 3-8, July \$1.55 to \$1.54 7-8; corn, 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up, May \$7 1-8 to 1-4, July \$6 9-8; oats, 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 up, May 60 to 59 7-8; rye, 4 1-4 to 4 5-8 higher, May \$5 3-4 to 86; soybeans, six higher, May \$1.90 1-8; lard, 5 to 10 higher.

Traders said the principal market factor was Senate approval of a price control bill, which they said, would lift minimum ceilings to be imposed on farm products well above levels provided under the House version of this legislation.

Some buying of soybeans and lard was associated with prospects that there would be a revision of regulations to permit larger inventories of fats and oils in the possession of commercial interests.

Industrial, Rail Bonds Swing Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A selected group of rails, industrials and specialties drew heavy buying in today's bond market while the main corporate group held in a narrow course with enough losers to give the list an irregular pattern.

Fin spots included Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of 60 at 37 7-8, Commercial Mackay income 4s at 27, LaCrosse Gas 5 1-2s at 76 3-4, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 5-8, Northern Pacific 5s at 56 and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 100 3-4.

Unchanged to slightly lower were Walworth 4s, Republic 4 1-2s, Portland General Electric 4 1-2s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Armour 4s and Rock Island general 4s.

Alk Reduction	36 1/2	36
Alk Juteau	2 1/2	2 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alle Chem	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Can	61 1/2	61 1/2
Am Car & Pk	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Locomotive	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am P & L	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am P & L 8 1/2 P	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am R	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am R 1/2 S	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Smelt & R	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am S I	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	128 1/2	128 1/2
Am Tob	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Wat	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Women	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Zinc L & S	5 1/2	5 1/2
Anacostia	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arm II	3 1/2	3 1/2
Arm III	6 1/2	6 1/2
Arm S I	29 1/2	29 1/2
Arm S II	23 1/2	23 1/2
Arm S III	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S IV	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S V	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S VI	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S VII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S VIII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S IX	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S X	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XI	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XIII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XIV	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XV	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XVI	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XVII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XVIII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XIX	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XX	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXI	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXIII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXIV	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXV	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXVI	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXVII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXVIII	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXIX	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm S XXX	4 1/2	4 1/2

Stocks—Irregularly higher; steels, rails improve.
Bonds—Mixed; local fractions up.
Foreign Exchange—Inactive.
Cotton—Firm; trade and Wall Street buying.
Wheat—About 4 cents higher; revised price control legislation.
Corn—Up with other grains.
Hogs—Steady 10 to 15 cents lower; top \$11.65; liberal supplies.
Cattle—Mainly 25 to 40 cents lower; arrivals largest in years.

Aluminum	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	101	101	101
Alum Ind	101	101	101
Am Super Pow 1 Pt	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Bliss (EW)	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Buf & N R P Pt	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
East Gas & P	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
El Bond & S	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
El Bond & S Pt	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Emp G & S Fe Pt	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Empire Pow	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Fairchild Av	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lehigh C & N	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Low Star Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Niag Had Pow	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Niles-Bem-P	14	14	14
Penrod	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Shattuck Denn	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
St Oil Ky	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Unit L & P Pt	19	19	19

CHICAGO LARD	CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—Cash lard 10.72; loose 10.92; bellies 11.62.	CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—Eggs, receipts 4,576; firm; fresh graded, extra, local 33 3/4; cars 33 3/4; flats, local 32 1/2; cars 33; current receipts 32; dirties, 29; checks 27 1/2.

30	15	15	60
Ind	RIU	U	S
Net change	Unch.	A.3	A.1
Monday	54.2	26.4	25.4
Tuesday	54.2	26.1	25.3
Month ago	54.3	26.3	25.3
Year ago	63.6	27.6	25.5
High 1941-42	57.7	33.5	28.4
Low 1941-42	51.2	20.5	22.2
Low 1940	52.3	23.0	22.7

20	10	10	10
RR's	Ind	Util	Fgn.
Net change	Unch.	D.1	D.3
Monday	63.3	102.6	100.3
Tuesday	63.3	102.7	100.5
Month ago	59.7	103.6	99.6
Year ago	64.1	109.2	101.3
High 1941-42	66.5	105.4	102.2
Low 1941-42	58.5	102.7	98.9
High 1940	64.1	109.2	101.3
Low 1940	48.3	98.9	90.3

Advances	Mon.	Sat.
Declines	180	235
Unchanged	191	164
Total Issues	494	551

Lib-D-F Glass	20	20	20
Lizgett & M	20	20	20
Loew's Inc	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Lone Star Chem	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Marshall Field	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Loew's Inc	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Lone Star Chem	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Marshall Field	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Loew's Inc	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Lone Star Chem	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Marshall Field	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

COPPER	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
LEAD	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
ZINC	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SILVER	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
GOLD	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, 48 1/2; Canada in dollars, 11 1/2; France in francs, 20 1/2; Germany in marks, 20 1/2; Italy in lire, 20 1/2; Japan in yen, 20 1/2; Mexico in pesos, 20 1/2; Netherlands in guilders, 20 1/2; Norway in kroner, 20 1/2; Sweden in kronor, 20 1/2; Switzerland in francs, 20 1/2; Spain in pesetas, 20 1/2; Portugal in escudos, 20 1/2; Greece in drachmas, 20 1/2; Turkey in liras, 20 1/2; India in rupees, 20 1/2; Ceylon in rupees, 20 1/2; Hong Kong in dollars, 20 1/2; Shanghai in dollars, 20 1/2; Manila in pesos, 20 1/2; Singapore in dollars, 20 1/2; London in dollars, 20 1/2; Paris in dollars, 20 1/2; Rome in dollars, 20 1/2; Berlin in dollars, 20 1/2; Amsterdam in dollars, 20 1/2; Antwerp in dollars, 20 1/2; London in dollars, 20 1/2; Paris in dollars, 20 1/2; Rome in dollars, 20 1/2; Berlin in dollars, 20 1/2; Amsterdam in dollars, 20 1/2; Antwerp in dollars, 20 1/2.

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her little niece, Anna Marie Eckelbarger, was flower girl. Mrs. Hedden's gown was of a soft blue shade and in a taffeta with close-fitting bodice, embroidered with gold sequins. Her pink taffeta hat was finished with a short veil and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and stevia. Little Miss Eckelbarger wore a frock of pink taffeta with full skirt and blue smoking and she carried a colonial bouquet. Harold Holcomb, brother of the bride, was best man. Eighty guests were received by the couple in the church parlors following the ceremony. The tea table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and surrounded with greenery. Two low mounds adorned either end of the table and were flanked with white cathedral tapers. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Homer C. Evans, and Mrs. Arthur Pollock and the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Robert Parish. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left following the reception for Madison, Wis., to make their future home at 1728 Regent street there. The bride is a graduate of Olean high school, Geneseo Normal in New York and the University of Wisconsin. She also took summer school work at Cornell university and Syracuse university. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, Mich., 1934, and the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in electrical engineering. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

DETROIT POTATOES
DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes: 100-b. sacks Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15; 200-b. sacks Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 1 washed 3.15; 200-b. sacks Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 2 washed 2.85 to 3.00; 100-b. sacks U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 2.60 to 2.70; fair condition 2.40 to 2.55; 200-b. paper sacks 1.35; 15-b. paper sacks 1.35 to 1.45 cents, mostly 40 cents. Michigan U. S. No. 1 Russet Burbank 2.20 to 2.35; Chippewas 2.25 to 2.50; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountain 1.90 to 2.00; paper sacks 1.35 to 1.45; Nebraska 1.65 to 1.75; Wisconsin 1.65 to 1.75; Michigan U. S. No. 1 Russet Burbank 2.20 to 2.35; Chippewas 2.25 to 2.50; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountain 1.90 to 2.00; paper sacks 1.35 to 1.45; Nebraska 1.65 to 1.75; Wisconsin 1.65 to 1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 121; on track 191; total U. S. shipments Saturday night, 347; supplies light, demand light, for Idaho Russet market slightly weaker and unsettled; for offerings other section market unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbank U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 2.95; Colorado Red McClure U. S. No. 1, 2.60 to 2.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.60 to 2.85; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.10; new stock; supplies moderate, demand moderate; market firm on best stock; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85 per bushel crate.

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Munising News

\$25,000 Suit Against County Withdrawn
MUNISING, Jan. 12.—A suit to collect \$25,000 damages from Alger county and Onota township for personal injuries received in an auto accident August 29, 1938, has been withdrawn from Federal court by Mrs. Marjorie W. Marsh, of Hurley, Wis. Notice of the filing of the suit was given Alger county September 25, 1941.

The case resulted from accident on old M-94 when a car carrying Mrs. Marsh and her husband struck what they claimed was an unmarked cave-in on the road.

111 Registrations For Home Defense Service
MUNISING, Jan. 12.—One hundred and eleven Munising residents registered for volunteer civilian defense service during the first two days of registration in Munising. Enrollment will be continued until 10 p. m. Tuesday night at the city hall.

Called To Army—Gerge A. Ammann, orthodontist for the state conservation department, stationed at Shingleton, has been ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga., February 1 for Army duty. He holds a first lieutenant's commission.

Hot Lunch Projects—Five Alger county schools are operating N.Y. hot lunch projects. The programs in Trenary, Eben and Au Train schools are supervised by WPA. School employees are in charge at Grand Marais and Traunick.

At The Delft—Jesse James At Bay, starring Roy Rogers, will be the first picture on the double bill at the Delft Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. George "Gaby" Hayes, Sally Payne and Jack Storm head the supporting cast. James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth and Alan Hale in supporting roles, will be the second feature.

Game Body Plans To Increase Recreational Activities In Southern Part of Michigan
LANSING, Jan. 12.—Members of the state conservation commission differed widely today as to the effect war will have on their departmental operations. They agreed to expect the best and concentrate on greater recreational opportunities in southern Michigan.

The commission's viewpoint was awaited as an indication of what effect the war may have on the tourist business. P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, has said he expected tourist trade to be at good next summer as last, although travel would be reduced.

The commission and staff generally predicted a reduction of outdoor activities next summer as compared to the past boom summer, but they divided as to whether it would fall below the 1940 level.

Dealers Will Resist Used Car Sale Ban
LANSING, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Frank W. Herrick, executive secretary of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association, asserted today present restrictions against sale of motorcars are unnecessarily severe, and in telegrams to 125 dealers in the state he urged them to resist any possible effort to increase stringency.

Herrick said he had a communication from L. C. Cargile, of Washington, president of the National Automobile Dealers association, which he interpreted as meaning that Cargile had heard the ban might be broadened to forbid the sale of used automobiles.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Entry of the United States into the world conflict has enormously strengthened the anti-Axis diplomatic and military front, according to confidential information which State, Army and Navy spokesmen have conveyed to several Congressional committees in executive session. Capitol Hill is keeping in touch with the conduct of the war through periodical questioning of Cabinet members.

Although the danger that Vichy and Madrid may cast their lot with the Axis powers has not vanished entirely, Secretary Hull believes the chance of such a tieup has become more remote than it was a few months ago. Both Petain and Franco are inclined to await the outcome of the Russian front and further evidence of the size of our effort. They received a partial answer in FDR's budget message and his report on the "state of the Union." The Roosevelt-Churchill conference, as intended, has also influenced neutrals, including Turkey and Portugal, to resist Berlin's advances. French forces at Dakar showed less eagerness to cooperate with the Nazis in that area. This more stubborn attitude of these nations may deter Hitler from winter moves into Africa through the Near East or the Iberian Peninsula.

The military advantages have been definite and immediate. With the assurance that they will receive a steady stream of supplies from this country, the Russians and the Chinese can sacrifice men and materials which they would not otherwise. The Soviet's response was to reopen aggressive warfare on the Finnish front. Chiang-Kai-shek threw together a new army in an attempt to resist the British forces resisting the Jap's push toward Singapore.

still under the spell of his earlier triumphs. They obeyed grumblingly. His October 21 insistence that they try to take Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov angered them. They advised a winter dig-in in the Smolensk-Odessa-Kiev line, and subsequently urged him not to declare war on the United States; to let the Japs and ourselves fight it out alone. On both points he refused to listen to the military.

Now he is the sole commander and the Russian campaign is his "baby." In a sense he has staked his reputation on its success. Should it result in a major debacle, it may lead to his overthrow. The Allied leaders are determined to win this psychological struggle, if possible. The high stakes at issue explain why Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill still regard Russia as the major battlefield.

FIX—South American nations have joined the anti-OPM chorus. They blame the Knudsen-Hillman agency for not letting them buy new fire engines in the United States.

It sounds like a humorous complaint, but it is a serious matter to them. For years they have obtained their blaze-fighting equipment in this country. But they never needed an elaborate establishment in ordinary times and they bought in accord with their rather simple requirements.

Uncle Sam however has persuaded them to build factories, business offices, warehouses and mining centers as part of their contribution to our defense program. We have increased their fire hazards and they have sent hurry calls for new machines. Even the fact that American cities are in the same fix

does not strike them as a satisfactory answer.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

CRIME—The war will make bad boys worse is the warning which social workers are quietly circulating among educators, parent groups and others interested in juvenile delinquency. They base their fears on 1917-18 and on fresh reports from Great Britain and this country. Since men are scarce overseas boys as young as 14 years get high wages. Some quit school and fritter away their leisure and pay on reckless pursuits. An unaccustomed amount of money in inexperienced hands is causing trouble for truant officer and policemen.

In the United States, according to recent private surveys made by the Committee on Children in a Democracy, crowded defense factory areas are bad environments for the little folks of newcomers. In a strange city there is nobody "who knows Johnnie and hence can tattle on him." This freedom from Mrs. Grundy's spying spectacles leads the lad into temptation. When mothers get jobs in war plants home supervision suffers. The unrest and excitement of the times create an atmosphere favorable for rash adventures. There is danger in children thinking "every day is Halloween" on night.

As father and older brother enter the services all parental authority is thrown on mother's shoulders. Clubs, Boy Scouts, and similar organizations are losing valuable leaders as young men join the Army or Navy or become industrial workers. Rationing of rubber threatens to increase tire stealing, even in normal times a crime within the range of under-aged lawbreakers.

LIPS—To say it or silence it is more than a problem of censorship.

Today the spreading of information may become an instrument of grand strategy. All middle-aged Germans remember the effect of United States power in the last war. Hence when President Roosevelt listed what we would make, he added, "I hope these figures will become common knowledge in Germany and Japan." The Administration believes the morale of Axis peoples will weaken if they hear that we are to build one plane every four minutes, one tank every seven minutes and two ships between each breakfast and supper.

But a hush-hush policy is used on factory confidential reports, details, movements and other knowledge that may be of use to the enemy. British war industries have posters reading: "You know more than others—be careful." On Government "phones is the printed warning: "Speech on telephones is not secret."

Right now we have vital military information known to thousands whose lips are sealed. Not a whisper was heard when the Queen Elizabeth slipped from Clyde to New York although 478 of her

crew and 500 dockyard workers knew of the trip. Her skipper merely told his housekeeper, "Do not prepare a meal for me. I won't be back soon." One of the war's most closely guarded mysteries was the news about Commandos. Thousands were trained and watched but no word leaked out until they actually raided an Axis coast.

STUPID—On the eve of war General Tojo, Japanese prime minister, said: "The empire stands at the crossroads of its rise or fall. I am awed with trepidation at my limited ability." Naval officers around New York, who have spent years in contact with the Nipponese, claim we swallowed the mock humility of the last statement, but overlooked the hidden threat of the first. Failure to understand real Japanese motives and moves is one cause of our present trouble.

A well-known retired U. S. admiral recently told friends that a few years ago a famous Japanese statesman informed him, "On the day Commodore Perry sailed into our harbors in 1854, we decided to be a sea power. We studied every form of government. Then we took

Bismarck's as our model — only with us instead of a Prussian army, the navy with its control of the seas will be our tool for expansion."

Years ago the Japs decided to be the overlords of the Orient and to push out all Western powers. Then patiently, step by step, they added Formosa, Korea, the lost German territories, Manchukuo, lands won by the "China incident," French Indo-China and Thailand. Now they intend to make the Pacific a Japanese lake. Always says the admiral, they fully prepared for each new move. Talk about their having few resources is stupid. They have stored up fabulous reserves. They are extraordinarily efficient planners and hence they are convinced in their own minds that they will win this war. That is why we must never again underestimate our deadly opponent.

WHY—Word reaches French exiles in New York that the "war gull" trials of former Premier Daladier, Blum and General Gamelin have been postponed again because Henri Lagarde, president of the scapegoat court at Riom, has

resigned on account of "ill health." Procrastination, they say, is a procedure in which their countrymen are past masters. They cite a case still in court which was started 500 years ago.

Two powerful men feared by Vichy will not be brought to trial, Georges Mandel, once called the "Strong Man of Paris," whose real name is Jeroboam Rothschild, kept a secret file on the sins of all prominent Quai d'Orsay statesmen. Neatly catalogued are incriminating facts concerning the Stavisky affair and other national scandals. The evidence is hidden away — some say beyond French borders—but if this Pandora's box ever is opened, it will blast the reputations of many of the highest.

Another whose trial is unlikely is former Premier Edouard Herriot, now in heartbroken retirement on his farm. Always a great friend of the United States, when he heard that Marshal Petain's government had confiscated his old villa as a home for U. S. Ambassador Leahy, he said, "Why didn't they ask me? It would have been a supreme pleasure for me to have presented it to the admiral."

Dynamite Breaks Up Missouri River Ice Jam

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Jan. 12—P—Dynamite blasts last night broke up a Missouri river ice jam which had cut off the water supply for this city of 15,000 twice within a week.

An Army tank plant was shut down, schools were closed and hospital services curtailed for a 26-hour period last week when ice cakes clogged the water system's intake pipes.

Church Destroyed By Blaze; \$12,000 Loss

ROMULUS, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—A fire caused by a faulty chimney which set the roof ablaze gutted the Evangelical Baptist church here Sunday.

The flames were beyond control when firemen arrived. The church was reported to have cost \$12,000.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



Funny Business



SWITCH—Peak war expenditures of 50 billion dollars annually threaten to produce the most acute labor shortage in the nation's history. OPM advisers warn that drastic conscription of man and woman power may be necessary in order to turn out arms for the defeat of the Axis. Uncle Sam needs labor battalions.

Private estimates place the number of additional workers required for "total war" at approximately 10 million. The figure may reach 15 million if we can spend at the new rate proposed by the President in his budget message. Such a reservoir of employees is not now in sight. The country's entire labor force is put at about 55 million people. All are at work except the 2,100,000 serving with the armed forces and about four million still listed as unemployed. The number now engaged in industry, mining and transportation will be curtailed further as additional men are taken into the Army, Navy and air corps. We may eventually need about five million fighters for all branches.

Some of the extra employees will be obtained through conversion of plants now engaged in peacetime production. They will simply switch over to war factories. But the principal source of new war workers must be the 30 million housewives, nine million students, marginal farmers and retired folk who can still operate a machine. One recommendation is that men above 65 must register in the hope that some may be fit for the industrial army. Another proposal suggests that women from 20 to 65 be included in the next canvass.

BURNED—OPM and Army-Navy delay in clearing contracts is causing more unemployment and wasting more man hours of work than the labor disputes which provoked a series of White House protests a few months ago. Although it is only one of many similar bottlenecks, here is a graphic story of bureaucratic inefficiency which regards the war effort and creates hardships:

On November 24 the Muskegon area in Michigan was designated a "distressed area" because lack of raw materials and priority rulings threatened to make 10,000 people jobless. On that day the War department opened bids for the manufacture of \$24,000,000 worth of flare bombs. Four companies in the Muskegon district banded together and submitted an estimate for the job. About 3,000 employees of these firms are out of work or on part time because they cannot obtain materials for their peacetime products. But the management showed remarkable resourcefulness in preparing to handle military jobs. So far, however, there has been no action on the flare bomb contract, to the disgust of the Muskegon member of Congress, Albert Engel. He expressed the sentiments of many colleagues when he wrote to Under Secretary Patterson:

"The result of production stoppage is the same, whether the men have gone on strike or whether the Government is holding up this contract through procrastination, inefficiency or some other reason. . . . If this is an illustration of the speed with which we are going to produce the planes, tanks and ships the President has asked for, our grandchildren will have to use the weapons we are making, providing the Japs and Germans have not burned our Capitol before that time."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EARLY MAD MAKERS
PLACED LARGE LAND AREAS AT THE SOUTH POLE LONG BEFORE ANTARCTICA WAS DISCOVERED!
THEY FIGURED THERE MUST BE LAND THERE... OTHERWISE THE EARTH WOULD BE TOP-HEAVY, WITH ALL THE LAND KNOWN TO EXIST IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE, AND WOULD TURN OVER.

RIDING ODDS
LET US QUOTE YOUR "ODDS!"

THE SECRETARY BIRD OF AFRICA
KICKS SNAKES TO DEATH.

"WOOD SCREWS ARE MADE OF STEEL," SAYS DON BRAGG, LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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

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

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



He's Sorry



By Martin

ALLEY OOP



Hi, Folks



By Hamlin

WASH TUBS



Liska, Herself



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pop Relents



By Blosser

RED RYDER



Hush Money



By Harman

HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

Streamliner Lives Up To Expectations

(Continued From Page 8)

trace the trail it had blazed earlier in the day. It was soon past Evanston, past the gray wall of Duche stadium of Northwestern university, past the sprawling mass of buildings and new construction that is the Great Lakes Naval Station, past the stern military Fort Sheridan and on to Milwaukee at 106 miles an hour.

Just long enough in Milwaukee to take on a number of passengers, most of them from upstate Wisconsin who found the new schedule ideal for shopping tours, and then to resume the race against time toward Green Bay.

A Great Thoroughbred

It was dark now and the huge searchlight cut through the encircling black of early winter nightfall, carving out an avenue of light through which the streamliner tore as it ate up mile after mile.

On the northbound trip it deserted the lake shore route, traveling up the Fox River valley, through Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, slicing into Green Bay.

By now the large bulk of the passengers had chorused their farewells to the train crew and those headed for northern terminals.

Through the inky black of a starless night, the streamliner coursed, like a great thoroughbred toward home. Into Marinette, then across the bridge and the Upper Peninsula again, and the long trip wore to its close. Goodbyes followed at Menominee and at Escanaba, as official party representatives detrained.

Now the final lap. We had left this same district short hours before, had been whirled through the cutover lands of the Peninsula through its small communities, down through the fertile valleys of Wisconsin, into the industrial district of lower Wisconsin, then into Chicago, lower heart of a nation.

Within the same day we were returned to the hills of northern Michigan.

By midnight we were back in Ishpeming, where we had shouted goodbye to friends just 15 hours before.

Bureau Delegation Aboard

Aboard the Streamliner, "Peninsula 400", North of Green Bay, Wis. Jan. 12—A delegation of officers and members of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau rode the "Peninsula 400" today on its trip initiating speed train service between Chicago and Ishpeming and found it everything that had been claimed for it.

From Ishpeming to Menominee, they boarded the train, swelling the ranks of the delegation, and were greeted by officials of the Chicago and North Western railway as they came on.

Mayor Vilim L. Bjork, of Ishpeming, had the honor of being the first of the official delegation aboard. At Negaunee the train picked up John M. Bush, but it was Escanaba, with 12, that produced the largest representation. Most of them executives of Escanaba business establishments, came back on the return trip, going only as a courtesy to show their appreciation to the Chicago and North Western for putting the "Peninsula 400" in service.

Winter Queen There

At Ishpeming, Mayor Bjork and Winter Queen Mercedes Nelson boarded the train as official delegates. Among others taking the first trip were William Betts, going to Chicago on business; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Quaal, the former making an annual visit to the Chicago markets, and Leslie Larson, a theological student returning to his seminary.

First stop was Negaunee. In addition to John Bush, passengers there were Judge Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Private Alexander J. Terzaghi, returning to Fort Meade, Md., Clarence Donnell, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Helen Kuhlman and Miss Mary Daugherty, of the Negaunee Iron Herald.

The Escanaba Group

At Escanaba, more than 30 boarded the train, of which 12 were in the official party. They were Mayor Sam Wickham, John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Press; George N. Harder, former president and now chairman of the railroad committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; Peter Logan, Carl Richter, E. G. Bennett, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; Jule Lee, of the Birds Eye Veneer company; Gerald Cleary, A. J. Harvey, T. E. Strom, Gust Asp and G. P. Stegath.

Menominee contributed to the party Clarence Lemke, A. C. Wells, of the Wells Lumber company, and Robert Bruce.

Marinette, across the river, offered an official delegation of Ed Habighorse, president of the Marinette Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Boyle, of the Marinette County Outdoor Recreational association.

At noon, members of the party were luncheon guests of the railway.

Meet North Western Chief

In Milwaukee, leaders of the delegation met R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the Chicago and North Western. Mr. Williams accompanied the party to Chicago and after boarding the train at Milwaukee was escorted through it to meet as many of the passengers as possible.

Passengers planning the return trip were forced to abandon any ideas of getting to the loop as the tardy arrival of the streamliner even cut short the program at the station.

Lead Spartan Lives To Win War: Wilkie

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Wendell L. Wilkie tonight called on the people of the United States to "pour our wealth or energies and if necessary our lives into one overwhelming effort," declaring that he cannot hope to meet the President's war program "unless we lead Spartanly in the day."

Speaking at a dinner opening the campaign for \$750,000 to modernize St. Vincent's hospital, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee said that "today we are paying the bitter price of our worship of expediency, our endless seeking of the easy way out."

FDR Opposes Dual Control Over Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—President Roosevelt, balked this day by an adamant Senate farm bloc in his efforts to obtain one-man control over price-fixing, undertook personally today to forestall House acceptance of some of the agricultural provisions of the Senate-approved price regulation bill.

Reported to be standing firm in his opposition to dual control over ceilings on farm commodities, the President arranged to confer tomorrow with a bi-partisan House committee which will meet with a similar Senate group later in an attempt to compromise differences.

The President's call for a conference went out to Reps. Steagall (D-Ala.), Williams (D-Mo.), Spencer (D-Ky.), Wolcott (R-Mich.) and Gifford (R-Mass.).

Wants Single Administrator

The President was said to have reiterated to his legislative lieutenants his desire that a single administrator be given full authority over all prices.

The Senate directed that no price-fixing order on agricultural commodities should become effective until approved by the Secretary of agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt had voiced opposition to such a provision in letters to Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Brown (D-Mich.). Brown contended that various other limitations forced into the bill by the farm bloc would permit food prices to rise 25 per cent above present levels.

The President's call for a conference went out to Reps. Steagall (D-Ala.), Williams (D-Mo.), Spencer (D-Ky.), Wolcott (R-Mich.) and Gifford (R-Mass.).

Wickard Changes Stand

The Senate conferees who will meet with this group later, probably Wednesday, are Senators Barkley, the Democratic leader, Brown, Glass (D-Va.), Bankhead (D-Ala.), Taft (R-Ohio) and Danaher (R-Conn.).

Before Mr. Roosevelt's opposition was made known, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had asked provision in letters to Senators in fixing prices of farm products.

Today, he emphasized that he was not opposing the President. "Whatever the President wants is what I'm for," Wickard said.

U.S., Mexico Set Up Joint Defense Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—The United States and Mexico notified the world tonight that they would jointly defend their respective territories from foreign attack.

In simultaneous announcements issued in Mexico City and Washington it was disclosed that, by action of President Roosevelt and President Camacho, a joint Mexican-United States defense commission has been established.

It is understood the new commission will function somewhat after the manner of the joint Canadian-United States defense board created in 1940 after a meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The new joint commission will consist of Brigadier General Miguel S. Gonzalez Cadena and Brigadier General Tomas Sanchez Hernandez, of the general staff, as representatives of Mexico, and Vice-Admiral Alfred Wilkinson Johnson and Major General Stanley Dunbar Embick as representatives of the United States.

Church Attendance Up Since War Declaration

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The Protestant Episcopal church reported today that more people were attending services since the United States declared war.

A nationwide survey covering the period from Dec. 7 through the Christmas holidays showed increased attendance almost everywhere. Episcopal national headquarters announced. Contributions increased also.

MEET IN DETROIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—The first meeting of the sub-committee on management-labor automobile committee will take place Wednesday in Detroit. Cyrus Ching, chairman, announced tonight.

Mayor Names City Defense Committee

ISHPEMING, Jan. 12—Mayor Vilim L. Bjork has named a special committee of the city council to serve as a defense group representing the administration.

It consists of Herbert J. Adams, Third ward, chairman; and Aldermen Kennedy, First ward; Tassone, First; Olds, Fifth; and Morrisette, Seventh.

The mayor also has received authorization from the council to name two members to represent the city on the citizens' defense council, which will be appointed shortly.

Bjork expressed appreciation to the public for the excellent response in the registration for civilian defense, saying "they recognized their American duty."

He also thanked those who assisted by serving as registrars. "Despite a busy week during the holidays," the mayor said, "we had all the clerical assistance we needed in enrolling civilians. People willingly and gladly gave time and effort to make Ishpeming's record notable. All who have had any part in sponsoring the registration deeply appreciate the fine patriotic spirit of our citizens."

Obituary

Lillian Christianson

MICHIGAMME, Jan. 12—Lillian Christianson, 56, former resident of Christianson, Mich., died in Detroit January 9. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christianson, of Michigan, three sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. G. B. Brady, of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Edgar Backus, Michigan; and Mrs. William E. Johnson, Richmond, Calif. The brothers are Peter, of Grand Junction, Colo.; Elmer, of Tucson, Ariz.; and Ernest, of Michigan.

The body arrived here this afternoon. Funeral services will be held in the Peter Christianson home Wednesday afternoon at 2 with the Rev. E. W. Tink, of Republic, officiating. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery, Pall bearers will be Harold Strom, Andrew Olson, Henry Johnson, Clarence Murray, William Watts and George Moore.

Mrs. Felix Ringette

REPUBLIC, Jan. 12—Mrs. Felix Ringette, 47, died in her home here at 10 this morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Ringette was born on April 7, 1894, in Republic. Surviving are her husband, Felix; two sons, Anthony and Paul, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Giles Rogers and Miss Dolores Ringette, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Ralph Hellala, of Republic; and Mary and Kathleen, at home; three brothers, James Shea, of Detroit, and Michael and John Shea, of Republic; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Riopelle, of Marquette, and Miss Mollie Shea, of Republic, and two grandchildren. She was a member of St. Augustine's church parish, Republic.

Motion Pictures At Diorite School Tonight

DIORITE, Jan. 12—The public is invited to attend, free of charge, the showing of several reels of sound motion pictures in the Diorite school gymnasium Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

Army maneuvers in Louisiana, Texas and at Fort Benning, Ga., will be shown in a reel entitled, "Army on Wheels." Other films to be shown are "Rolling Down to Mexico"; a two-reel comedy, "The Knife of the Party," with Johnny Downs, and a one-reel musical, "Songs of the Range."

Ecuador Tells Foreigners To Leave Coast Regions

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 12—All foreigners were ordered today to leave the Selmas and Santa Elena regions within 24 hours.

Those sections along Ecuador's Pacific coast recently were declared zones of military and continental defense.

Two of the largest hotels at Salinas are under Italian management.

100,000 Detective Stories for Campaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—A nationwide victory book campaign to collect 100,000 volumes for service men got a flying start today with the gift of 100,000 detective stories from Lawrence E. Spivak, publisher of the American Mercury.

The campaign is under direction of the U. S. O., the Red Cross and the American Library association.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitality
Different
Infinitely
Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ADVANCED BY
THE TOVEY METHOD

INFORMATION

Circulation More Than 9,500

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

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

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash

1 time 4c 2c

2 times 7c 3c

3 times 7c 3c

6 times 10c 5c

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

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

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

Classified Display

Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 7c

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

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

Classifications—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

In Memoriam

Card of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Lodges, Societies
- 4—Funeral Homes
- 5—Monuments, Memorials
- 6—Recreation
- 7—Funeral Services
- 8—Transportation

SERVICES—

- 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
- 10—Auto Service, Repairing
- 11—Business Office, Parking
- 12—Beauty Parlors
- 13—Building Trades
- 14—Business Service
- 15—Cleaning, Laundering
- 16—Dressmaking, Sewing
- 17—Film Developing
- 18—Furniture, Repairing
- 19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 20—Painting, Decorating
- 21—Professional Services
- 22—Professional Services
- 23—Radio Service
- 24—Technical, Instruction
- 25—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted—Female
- 27—Help Wanted—Male
- 28—Investments
- 29—Situations Wanted—Female
- 30—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—

- 31—Beauty Culture
- 32—Correspondence Courses
- 33—Instruction Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Technical, Instruction
- 36—Wanted—Instruction

FINANCIAL—

- 37—Business Opportunities
- 38—Insurance
- 39—Investments
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
- 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Veterinarians, Kennels
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Hay, Grain, Feed
- 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
- 53—Lodges, Posts, Lumber
- 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
- 55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—

- 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
- 57—Articles for Sale
- 58—Baby Merchandise
- 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Building Materials
- 61—Business Equipment
- 62—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel
- 63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
- 64—Good Things to Eat
- 65—Guns, Sporting Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Machinery and Tools
- 69—Musical Merchandise
- 70—Radios, Supplies
- 71—Refrigerators
- 72—Sewing Machines
- 73—Sports and the Stores
- 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
- 75—Swaps
- 76—Typewriters
- 77—Vacuum Cleaners
- 78—Washing, Ironing Machines
- 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs

Sequoia National Park, during 1940, had 282,188 visitors, in 84,948 private automobiles.

Announcements—

Card of Thanks

SARASIN—We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter. We especially wish to thank the Very Rev. M. Jodicy and the pallbearers. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers donated their cars or assisted in any other manner. Their kindness will long be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sarasin and family.

Lost and Found

BRAGLE HOUND—Female. Black, white and tan lost in Marquette. Fifteen inches high. Left ear torn. Phone 3194, Marquette. Reward.

LOST—Man's tan camel hair coat, green gloves and scarf in pockets. Coat placed in wrong car. Call 352, Negaunee.

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

Personals

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

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates skied NOW! Bring them to Win. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

EXPERT SERVICE of every kind on all makes NOW! Bring them to Win. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 590.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanic. GEORGE WOODS, 129 Barge Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE you can wear your hair so many different ways until we show you. Phone 2322 this week. MODERN WAVE SHOP

Cleaning, Laundering

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 Mt. Ishpeming 932, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1093, Marquette.

B & C Radio Service

B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Phone 2340, Marquette.

Help—Male or Female

GROCERY CLERK—For an experienced clerk, honest and reliable, write Box 87, Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

Help—Male or Female

HAND IRONER in laundry. Also fireman with high pressure boilers. Inquire St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, and 116 N. M. to 12 room.

Instruction—

Instruction Classes

\$100 DAY AUCTIONEERING America's leading auctioneers teach you. Term soon. Free catalog. Reich Auction School, Austin, Minn.

Rooms and Meals—

81—Hotels, Tourist Places
82—Meals, Refreshments
83—Rooms with Meals
84—Rooms without Meals
85—Rooms for Housekeeping
86—Summer Resorts
87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—

88—Apartments, Flats
89—Apartments Furnished
90—Business Places for Rent
91—Farms, Land for Rent
92—Garages for Rent
93—Houses for Rent
94—Recreation, Lodging, Camps
95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

96—Business Property for Sale
97—Farms, Land for Sale
98—Houses for Sale
99—Lots for Sale
100—Resort Property
101—Sale or Rent; Exchange
102—Wanted—Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—

103—Airplanes, Parts
104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
105—Autos, Trucks for Hire
106—Boats, Motors, Accessories
107—Motorcycles, Bicycles
108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
109—Used Cars
110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—

111—Auctioneers
112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Some mechanical experience. Good opportunity and salary to right man. Write Box No. EX, Mining Journal, Marquette.

AIRCRAFT AND ARMAMENT WORK

We are one of America's largest automobile manufacturers at present hiring men for our Arsenal at Detroit, Mich. We desire to hire immediately men with the following qualifications:

TOOL DESIGNERS

Experienced on jigs, fixtures, gauges and dies.

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced on jigs, fixtures, and gauges.

DIE MAKERS

Experienced on dies and airplane and welding jigs.

TOOL INSPECTORS

Must be capable of checking jigs, fixtures, or parts on surface plate.

TOOL LATHE OPERS.

Capable of cutting Acme threads.

TOOL MILLING OPERS.

With experience on dividing head.

BORING MILL HANDS

Must be experienced on tool work and able to operate a Lucas, Universal G. & L., or Pratt & Whitney jig borer.

TOOL GRINDERS GAUGE GRINDERS

Must be experienced tool room grinder. Surface or internal grinding on gauges or form tools.

Household Articles

REFRIGERATOR, New Leonard, Upright piano, Hotpoint Electric stove, just retired, new furnaces, Miscellaneous household furniture. 315 Bluff, rear apartment, Marquette.

Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO—Perfect condition. Leaving city. Will sacrifice. Phone S. M. Green, 3275, Marquette.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C

Reds Claim Air Power Superiority

KUBYSHEV, USSR, Jan. 12—One of the most important developments in the recent fighting on the eastern front is the conclusion of air experts that the Russians, at least temporarily, have achieved air superiority over the Germans.

The experts believe that this explains the lull in German bombing activity and the unusual weakness in air support for their retreating armies. They attribute this sudden turning of the tables to the unpreparedness of the German command to undertake winter air fighting—a mistake due to their confidence that they would reach their objectives before the cold weather began. The Germans reportedly are working feverishly to rectify this error and well informed observers predict a renewal of the air offensive soon.

The Russian air command is neglecting no countermeasure while they exploit every opportunity to hammer the partly immobilized German air force.

According to reliable Russian reports, the German air command was caught so flatfooted by the winter that they are still finding the greatest difficulty in putting even a limited number of planes in the air.

Until German planes are adjusted to operate in intense cold they require as bases permanent airports with heating and other facilities. Such bases are not easily found, especially when an army is retreating. In addition, the Germans are handicapped by the fact that most of their planes still are on wheels. With this disability it is necessary to have cleared runways—an almost impossible provision when fierce snowstorms are almost a permanent condition.

Stories told by Russian pilots also suggest that German fliers frequently have trouble with their armament mechanism when they are in the air because their planes are not equipped with devices to prevent the freezing of mechanical parts.

Second Nature to Reds
After learning their painful lessons, the Germans undoubtedly have set about efficiently creating an organization to meet the new conditions. They are not finding the job easy, because they have not had sufficient experience in Arctic flying to guide them.

On the contrary, Arctic conditions are second nature to the Russians, who not only have peacetime training on which to rely, but also the valuable practical knowledge gained in the Finnish campaign.

Pravda, official Communist organ, in a recent article said that all Russian planes now are on skis.

Aviation Maj. Gen. Sherbakov, in a review of the situation which has impressed authoritative observers here, says:

"The German air command and not the Russian frost is responsible for the sharp decline in German air activity. Even the most severe frost cannot interfere with operations of aircraft if the machines are prepared for a winter campaign."

"Beginning To Organize"
"After the capture of Norway the German pilots had some training in winter flying. Their experience, however, was not extensive and only when winter already has set in are they beginning to organize for winter flying. We have not yet found skis on any enemy plane shot down."

Sherbakov does not make the mistake of underestimating the capacity of the enemy. He says that although there has been a decline in the number of German "take-offs" on all fronts, "this does not mean that the enemy will not try again."

The general concluded with this important statement:

"Lately we have been receiving planes which are an improvement on the Mig (a Russian plane which already has proved most effective against the Germans). They have superior armament, greater speed and a higher ceiling. This year the Germans face speedier and better equipped fighters and will be attacked by bombers able to fly farther and higher and able to carry a heavier load."

Michigamme

Bruce Carlson and George Hager, students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spent the weekend here.

The Misses Elsie and Sylvia Jaykia and Lillian Smith have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Mrs. Clarence Sevegnny and daughter, Clarice Marie, have returned to Republic after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

The fourth in a series of card parties sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' club was held at the Michigamme community building last week. Prizes were won by Edward Schulz, Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Wesley Howe. The last party in the series will be held January 21.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Oscar Jalava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Jalava, of Michigamme, to Miss Isadora Marston of Detroit. They were married December 24 in Detroit. Mr. Jalava is a graduate of the Michigamme high school, class of 1933, and has been employed in Detroit for the past seven years.

Champion

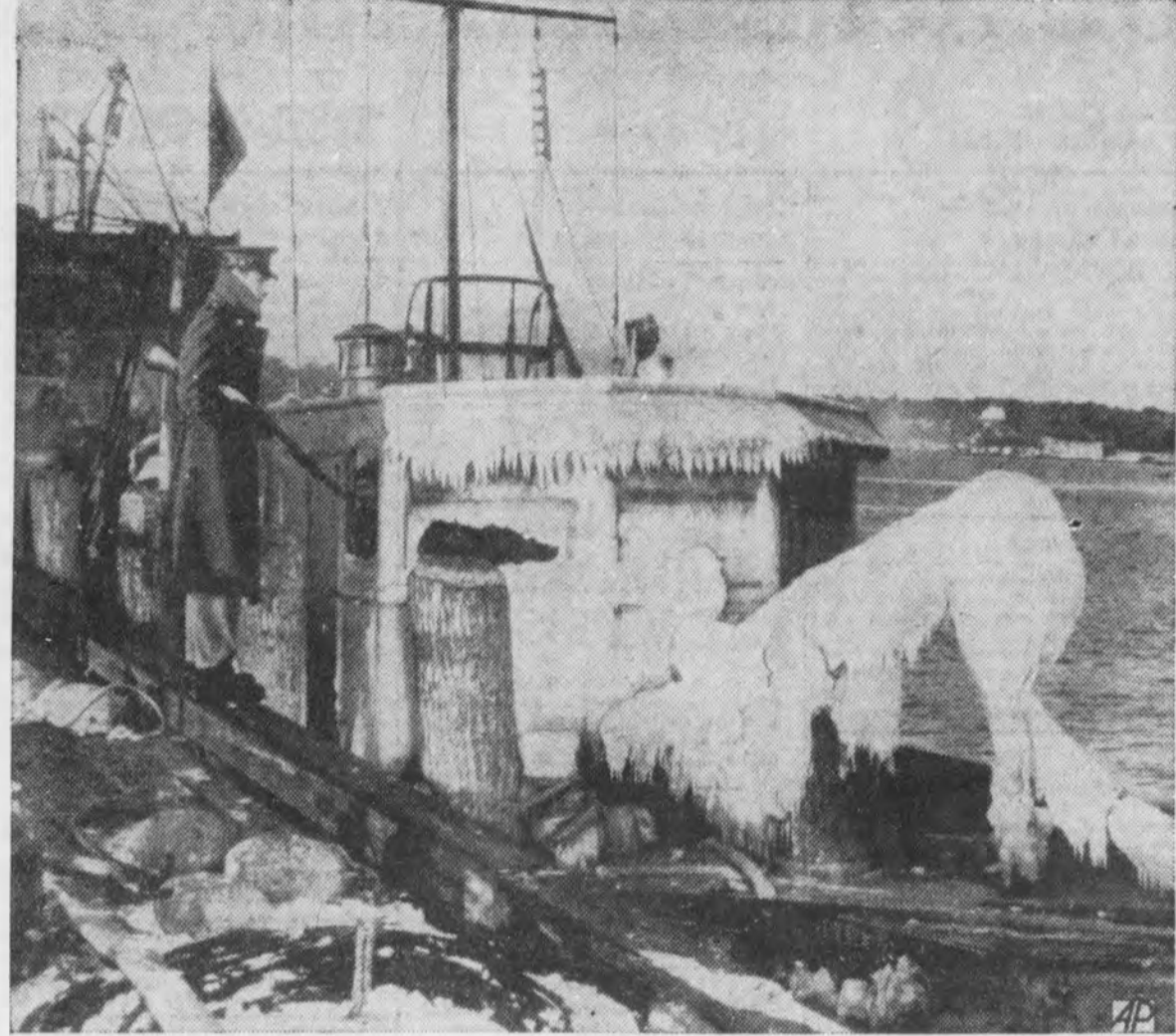
John Plattenburg, of Marquette, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Mae Hamel is visiting relatives in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duhamel and daughter, of Republic, were Champion visitors last week.

Mrs. Earl Beatty and daughter, Judith Ann, have returned to Detroit after spending 10 days at the home of Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duhamel.

Ice Covers Rescued Boat



The Army minesweeper L-88, covered with ice, was towed to safety at her Portsmouth, N. H., dock, but her rescue cost the lives of ten men in the crew of another minesweeper, the General Richard Arnold, which foundered in the rescue attempt. A third ship, the Army minesweeper Baird, shown astern of the L-88, completed the rescue.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from pretty Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders why Juddy is soured on world. Other characters: Whiskery Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Angel Todd, Welliver football star interested in Juddy. At Chi Rho Gamma dance Mom and Juddy see Doc, shaved and handsome. Mom and Juddy go into Leverton to consult lawyer Maurie Sears about plans for a tourist camp at Tambay.

ADVICE FROM MAURIE SEARS

CHAPTER VII

"My great-grandmother married into Tambay," Maurie Sears told her.

"Yes, I know," Juddy said. "That makes us something, doesn't it?"

"I remember Cousin Selene, as a boy," he said. "She was right beautiful. Anyone could tell you were her daughter. She married out of the South." He couldn't quite keep out of his voice that Selene Marie had smeared the Tambay escutcheon by taking up with a Yankee.

"Maybe you won't want to claim me for a relative when you know what I'm here for. And she let him have it."

The shock wiped his family smile clean off Tambay? he said. "A tourist camp? Tambay?"

"I thought maybe the Feederia might have broken you in to the idea," I said.

He never looked up to me. "We all thought the barbecue wagon was temporary. I can't see why this lady should want to settle in a place like Tambay."

Juddy gave that little, low chuckle of hers. "Sweetbriar and the mossy mortgage," she said.

For a whole young Mr. Sears gave an impersonation of the chief mourner at a Maurie funeral until he found it got him nowhere. Then he listened while Juddy explained that she only wanted to know what she could do with the property in case; nothing was settled. That cheered him a little. But pretty soon that handsome face of his filled up again with Grade-A reproach.

"You have a right pleasant lot of kin folks around here, Cousin," he said. "I reckon there would be some sore feelings over this."

"Mom," Juddy said, "Look out. We're liable to get ourselves cut by the county."

"I don't mean that," he said. But of course he did.

"Another thing, while I'm here," she said. "The Hanging Tree is on Tambay property, isn't it?"

"Yes, Why?"

"I'm going to have it cut down."

"No," he said, and his voice was hard. "That you can't do."

"Why can't it?"

"Nobody in the country would dare touch that tree."

"Then I'll send away and get someone."

"He'd be killed," he said quietly.

She was getting white around the lips. "I believe you believe in those horrible teachings!"

I knew the answer before he spoke. "Strangers don't understand these things." It's more than half true, too.

Before things could get meaner, I cut in. "Then the university can't gum up any building plans, can they?"

"Not as long as you don't encroach," he said. "That's a 99-year lease. It runs out next year. It gives them the right of aboriginal research only. All subsoil rights except the Indian discoveries are reserved to Tambay." He smiled at Juddy. "So, Cousin, if Loren Oliver strikes an ore-lode, you can legally claim the gold."

Juddy smiled back at him. I guess she figured that we'd been pretty tough with him. "Do you believe there's gold at Tambay?"

"No, I don't. But plenty do. There are probably people panning Tambay stream right now.

By the way, has Hollister Mowry been around to see you yet?"

"No. Who is he?"

"He's one of the believers in the Tambay gold legend. He's sheriff."

"I know him," I said. "He ambled in the other day to size me up. He's got green-gold teeth and grease in his smile and he dishes out a hot line of halfway questions. Come to think of it, he hinted around at having a family interest in Tambay. How does he get that way?"

Sears looked embarrassed. "I reckon he's right, in a way. It's a—well, a branch of the family, Mowry—Maurie; the name got changed when his line went west."

"Then he's really a cousin?" Juddy said.

He hesitated and then he said: "As a matter of fact, I'm afraid he is. The fifth Maurie of Tambay—that's our great-great-grandfather, yours and mine and his—had a right affectionate nature and casual habits. He left quite a number of descendants carelessly around the neighborhood. One of them founded the Mowry line. This latest one, Hollister, picked up a bit of money, mining in Colorado, came back here and went in for politics."

"I'll have to meet up with my sheriff-cousin," she said. "Do you think if I went up to him and gave him the clan grip and the Maurie password, he'd come to the aid of the party?"

Mr. Maurie Sears took it seriously. "You could count on him. He's a queer mixture. In a political or business deal he'd cut his best friend's throat without a quiver. But if you were in trouble and appealed to him on the ground of kin, he'd move heaven and earth for you. After all, the Maurie blood is there, Cousin."

"You needn't call me Cousin, Juddy will do," she said. I wondered whether she caught the look in his eyes. I did.

It struck me that Juddy was having a pretty good time for herself with the Weliver lads, without taking on any extra swains. The Feederia was sure doing business with that institution. Angel Todd ate with us too often for a bird that was paying regular board somewhere else, and so did his four pals in the bonds of Chi Rho Gamma. Several times Juddy went over to the college blowouts, but not always with the same boy. Angel had the inside track, though.

Several times I watched them together, and the queer way she'd look at him had me guessing. Sometimes I thought she was crazy about him. Then again, she seemed to be trying to figure out something. I knew Angel's reputation with the gals. "Far be it from me to heave the first rock; women make it tough for a swell-looking athlete like Angel Todd; a certain kind of woman. Juddy wasn't that kind though, if I'm any judge. So what? Nobody had pinned a badge on me to be Guardian of the Pure. They were both free, white and twenty-one. One quiet evening while we were washing up she said, "Mom, I think I've been propositioned."

"Then it isn't Angel," I said. "If it had been him, there wouldn't be any 'think' about it."

"It is Angel. He wants me to go with him over next week-end to visit some friends. My theory is that the friends won't be there when we arrive."

"Well, you're going aren't you?" I was trying her out.

"Is that your advice?"

"I give advice when I'm asked for it."

"All right; I'm asking."

"My theory is that any gal who goes out with that sweet lad had better keep her feet on the ground," I told her.

"So?" said Juddy thoughtfully. "I'm a wise old bird," I said. "On the other hand, if you can't get him out of your system any other way, and are looking for experience, that's something else again."

"Looking?" she said, and those straight, strong, pretty brows of hers drew down. "I'm not exactly a dewy young debutante, Mom."

I wasn't quite sure what she was trying to tell me. She didn't say any more at the time.

(To Be Continued)

Freight Movement On Lakes Sets All-Time High

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12—(AP)—

Great Lakes vessels moved 18.3 per cent more bulk freight in 1941 to snap the all-time record established the previous year, the Lake Carriers' association reported today.

In the 254-day navigation season from April 3 through Dec. 12, combined loadings of iron ore, coal, limestone and grain soared to 169,020,975 net tons, against 142,874,985 in 1940 and 138,574,441 in 1939.

Records were established in iron ore (89,730,323 net tons, or 80,116,360 gross tons), bituminous coal (49,733,234 net tons) and limestone (17,633,488 net tons, or 15,744,150 gross tons). Grain shipments of 11,387,480 net tons did not approach record proportions. President A. T. Wood said, but were the largest since 1928. The anthracite coal movement was 536,490 net tons.

Recognizing the increasing bulk traffic in petroleum products on the Great Lakes, the association for the first time compiled oil statistics and found that 33 United States and 34 Canadian tankers last season moved 9,387,060 net tons, or 68,948,523 barrels.

Civil Service Order Met by Liquor Board

LANSING, Jan. 12—(AP)—Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, said today he was satisfied the state liquor control commission now is complying with civil service commission orders in the case of Wallace Stanley, Grand Rapids.

The civil service commission last month threatened to stop the pay checks of the liquor commissioners unless Stanley was returned to his job as Grand Rapids liquor district supervisor. Stanley had been dismissed twice and each time ordered reinstated by the civil service agency. Wilson later reported Stanley was being paid his salary, but was not restored to his former duties and that such action did not constitute compliance.

Americans In Hongkong Fought Japs

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12—(AP)—Americans in Hongkong, using tommy-guns, poured death into the ranks of Japanese invaders in a fight alongside the British defenders before the crown colony finally surrendered on Christmas day, an escaped Briton said today.

Americans also drove truckloads of vital supplies almost to the colony's front lines along roads under heavy fire from trench mortars and machine-guns during the bitter 17-day stand against tremendous odds.

Others manned first aid posts, assisted in flood control and helped form crews for tugs and launches.

When defenders of the front lines grew thinner the Americans grabbed weapons and went into the hills to fight side by side with Canadians and Indians.

When Hongkong finally surrendered, the Japanese had penetrated to the heart of the city and were within a few hundred yards of battle headquarters itself—a vast bombproof, shell-proof dugout housing the nerve center of the defense.

Rumors were rampant through the final days, many apparently spread by fifth columnists.

Defenders' Losses Heavy

The British garrison of some 10,000 suffered extremely heavy losses, especially among officers upon whom Japanese snipers seemed to concentrate. Hongkong's "airforce" of six old planes was put out of action the first day and the invaders' dive-bombers afterwards wrecked havoc unopposed. Several anti-aircraft batteries were lost early when several gunboats and boom ships were scuttled December 19.

British and American women who elected to stay in the besieged city were reported not molested.

In the final hour of surrender, flames and smoke shot skyward as the defenders blew up ammunition dumps.

SWEDISH BUILD ARMS

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12—(AP)—A new five-year plan for Swedish armaments which will increase the number of heavy tanks, anti-tank weapons and automatic infantry weapons will be presented to the Swedish riksdag shortly, Defense Minister Per Edvin Skoeld said today. He said that the eight-year plan announced in 1936 has been finished well ahead of schedule in 1941.

INJURIES FATAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—Stanley Frieska, 74, of Sparta, died in St. Mary's hospital last night from injuries received Dec. 29 when he was struck by a car driven by John Modzelewski, 59, of Rockford. Frieska was struck as he was walking along a county road.

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Fine Feathered Friend



Finest fowl at New York poultry show was this white crested black Polish cock.

Catholic Schools In Austria Closed, Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—The British radio said tonight the Germans have ordered the closing of all Catholic schools in Austria.

To protestations from parents, the BBC said, the Germans replied that "the national interests of Ger-

many come before any religious requirements."

The broadcast was heard here by NBC and CBS.

MUSKOGON MAN DIES

MUSKOGON, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—William A. Dexterhouse, 41, president and manager of the L. C. Company, of Muskegon, died here at his home. He was a World war veteran.

Fisherman Asphyxiated In Shanty on Ice

SEBEWAING, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—Dale W. Green, 16, of Fairgrove, was asphyxiated late yesterday in a fish shanty a half-mile out on the ice of Saginaw bay.

Ernest Black, of Unionville, Green's cousin and companion, said they each had shanties for spearing fish through the ice. Black said when he returned to Green's shanty at the end of an afternoon's fishing he found Green slumped over his open burner charcoal stove. Green was dead when a doctor arrived.

Dr. J. B. Henderson, coroner, said the youth died of suffocation.

BRITISH CORVETTE LOST

LONDON, Jan. 12—(AP)—A brief admiralty announcement, bare of any detail, announced tonight the loss of the corvette Salvia, one of the small warships used by the British navy principally to escort merchant convoys.



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