

Dutch Repel Japs On Borneo Border; U. S. Asiatic Fleet Intact

American Planes Sink Two Lighters

By Henry Hoogendoorn

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 14.—Dutch troops successfully engaged the Japanese invader today in a skirmish on the wild and mountainous frontier of Sarawak and Dutch Borneo, and Allied warplanes beat strongly at the enemy from the Celebes sea northward to the lower Philippines. On the already smashed and blackened waterfront area of Taranak off northeast Borneo—the Japanese-occupied oil-producing island to which the Dutch had applied the torch and hammer before yielding it to the enemy—Dutch bombers descended in force and squarely hit at least one Japanese ship. Americans Destroy Lighters

(The United States War department announced in Washington that American Army bombers also had participated in attacks against a Japanese naval force in the Taranak area and that while unfavorable weather made it impossible to determine the full results of this raid it was known that two enemy lighters were destroyed.) Other Dutch armies ranged far to the north to the southern Philippine islands, the Japanese base for the Indies invasion, and in the air field and scored three direct hits on barracks. This jump in the tempo of the Allied counter aerial offensive, which was ineffectively answered by unsuccessful Japanese attacks on the oil port of Balikpapan, in east Borneo, and the Rhoic archipelago near Singapore, coincided with announcement of the arrival in this island of the Allied commander in chief of the southwest Pacific, British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

Wavell's headquarters will be somewhere in the Indies. His second in command, Lieutenant General George H. Brett, former chief of the United States Army Air Corps, also has arrived. The land action along the Sarawak-Borneo frontier was of preliminary nature, and in the initial fight the Dutch command reported that 18 Japanese were killed to the loss of a single defender. Sarawak, the British-protected area, was overrun some time ago by the invader. There was no official news of the struggle in the Malacca area in the northeastern end of the island of Celebes, but other accounts told of hand-to-hand fighting near Lake Tondano in that theater.

No Equipment Lost

The afternoon N. E. L. communique confirmed earlier announcements that the oil facilities of fallen Taranak had been thoroughly smashed and went further to report that the Dutch naval air base on the island had been destroyed. No Dutch equipment was lost, the communique said, in the abandonment of the island. "After Taranak, the Japanese know exactly what they are to expect when they move further on Netherlands Indies territory," said a Dutch spokesman. "Already one of the oil sources which Japan needs so badly is lost for them, and lost for a long time, and the same holds for the other oil fields if they cannot be held against the enemy."

Rumors Draw Noose Tighter Around Mozhaik

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Thursday)—Continuing westward advances by the Red army, steadily drawing tighter the noose about the Germans in the strongly-held salient of Mozhaik, east of Moscow, were announced today by the Soviet information bureau in Moscow. Among a number of villages recaptured Wednesday was Medyn, 35 miles south and slightly west of Mozhaik, the communique said. "This position, which had stood for nearly six weeks in the face of the steady pressure of the Russian counter-offensive, staunchly protecting some 100,000 Germans in the Mozhaik area."

Treasury Puts Auto Tax Stamps on Sale Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—P.—The Treasury today considered postponing the sale of automobile use tax stamps, but finally decided to start the sale tomorrow as scheduled. The stamps will be on sale at postoffices and Federal revenue offices, but shipping delays may prevent some of these offices from having a supply tomorrow. One of the final obstacles was the fact that a score of states prohibit windshield stickers on automobiles. The Treasury sought special permits for affixing the Federal stamps and these arrangements were virtually completed tonight. The stamps will sell for \$2.09 and will be good from Feb. 1 to July 1, when a \$5 stamp will be required for the following full year.

Japs Impose Nazi Tactics On Filipinos

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—P.—The same harsh, ruthless practices made familiar by Nazi forces in France have been applied, the War department reported tonight, by the Japanese in Manila and other invaded sections of the Philippines. Residents of the islands have been warned that anyone who injures or attempts to injure a Japanese soldier or civilian will be instantly shot. If he cannot be found, 10 hostages will be taken into custody. The death penalty has also been established for a long list of offenses, including disturbing the "peace."

The department announced this development in its second communique of the day, after telling, in the first, of two vain Japanese attempts to crack the MacArthur line on Batan peninsula. American and Filipino troops repulsed both heavy losses to the enemy and relatively small casualties to themselves. Full-Scale Assault Repulsed

The two stab-like thrusts, supported by aircraft and artillery fire, were apparently intended to seek out weak spots in the defense line, following a previous Japanese defeat in a full-scale assault by artillery. Word of the enemy tactics in Manila had been communicated in the department by MacArthur. He said, in a proclamation signed by the commanding general of the Japanese army of occupation and published in Manila newspapers. It said:

"Warning. "1. Anyone who inflicts or attempts to inflict an injury upon Japanese soldiers or individuals shall be shot to death. "2. If the assailant or attempted assailant cannot be found we will hold 10 influential persons as hostages who live in or about the street or municipality where the event has happened. "3. Officials and influential persons shall pass this warning on to their citizens and villages as soon as possible and should prevent these crimes before they happen on your own responsibilities. "4. The Filipino should understand our real intentions and should work together with us to maintain public peace and order in the Philippines."

Department also called attention to a radio broadcast from (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Hart Moves Warships To Safe Waters

By Sterling Green

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—P.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart has succeeded in bringing the entire Asiatic fleet, with its warships intact, to comparatively secure waters from which to wage his fight against the Japanese, it was ascertained tonight. Belief spread here that the feat of seamanship involved in evacuating the naval base at Cavite, in Manila bay only 30 miles from the Philippine capital, would one day be ranked one of the notable naval episodes of the war.

All Vessels Removed

The Navy's sole comment has been the laconic communique, issued immediately after the fall of Manila, that "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation," along with all records, equipment and stores, and that industrial facilities were destroyed. Not only was the whole combat force—cruisers, destroyers and submarines—removed from the untenable base at Cavite, but also the "fleet train." The "train" was the slow-moving collection of supply ships, tankers, cargo vessels, tugboats, repair ships and other auxiliaries essential to the fleet. There were indications that the Michigan-born admiral, a seasoned submarine and cruiser division commander, had moved fighting units out of vulnerable Cavite before the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor and Luzon island opened hostilities. After the outbreak of hostilities some of the warcraft fled to re-enter Manila bay, it was said, to escort auxiliary vessels to safety. Probably in Indies' Waters

Where the fleet is now located, or whether it has found a new base, are questions which the Navy does not answer. That it probably is in the Netherlands East Indies' area was indicated by the recent arrival of Admiral Hart, officially confirmed, somewhere in that archipelago. A Navy spokesman previously had said it could be "assumed" that the Asiatic fleet was cooperating with Dutch and British units in Far Eastern waters.

Germans at Salum Surrender to British

WITH THE SOUTH AFRICAN ARMY at Salum, Jan. 13.—(Delayed)—P.—Lean and hungry Germans straggled out of the sunless caverns of the rocky Salum escarpment in surrender today to give the British additional hope that the adjacent Axis stronghold on the Egyptian frontier—Halfaya—might give up without too tough a battle. Halfaya lies smash across the British line of supplies with troops now advancing on El Gahella, over 300 miles westward, and it requires nearly a 100-mile tortuous desert detour to get around it. At present British and empire forces occupy positions in the shape of a huge letter "V" around canyon-like Halfaya. During the 10 months since the Germans took Halfaya from the British in the precipitous retreat of last spring they have converted the whole area into a fortress of Gibraltar-like qualities, the South Africans discovered in the taking of Salum.

Berlin Press Mentioning Cities on Russian Front

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 15.—(Thursday)—P.—The Berlin press is now mentioning definite cities and areas on the Russian front for the first time since Nazi troops began their big retreat more than six weeks ago, and some observers interpret this as indicating that Germany now has reached a "winter line" which her leaders will insist upon holding at all cost. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung speaks of Russian attempts to break through areas northeast of Mozhaisk, east of Orel, east of Kursk and in the vicinity of Kaluga, and finally northeast of Taganrog and east of Kharkov. Russian dispatches mention the same points as scenes of current action.



A long way from England, British Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, left, talks with future RAF flyers now earning their wings at Gunter Field, Ala. Portal came to U. S. with Winston Churchill.

Censorship Office Sets Up Code of Wartime Practices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—P.—Byron Price, director of censorship, announced today a code of wartime practices for withholding from publication "certain classes of information which might be of aid to the enemy." The code was designed particularly for newspapers and magazines, but applies generally to published matter, such as advertising, letters to the editor, columns and interviews with service men. J. H. Sorrells, assistant director of censorship who is on leave as executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will be in direct charge of administering the code, assisted by a board of editors and advisory council of the publishing industry to be appointed soon. The code consolidates many of the restrictions on vital information previously issued by various Government agencies. In general it prohibits publication of the character and movements of troops, ships and planes, specifications and location of fortifications, war production figures, general weather conditions, and certain kinds of pictures and maps.

Reds Retake 10 Per Cent Of Lost Area

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WIDE WORLD War Analyst

Compared with Germany's seven-league-foot strides into Russia to overrun seven of the 16 Soviet republics, revitalized Red armies are as yet only inching their way westward again. But those inches may be more important strategically than all the hundreds of thousands of square miles of Russian territory still in German hands. A Russian estimate credits the Red counter-drive with having wrested 32,800 square miles from the Germans and their allies. That figure is substantially only 10 per cent of the ground lost in the great Russian retreat to the Leningrad-Moscow-Rostov front. Yet its loss confronts Hitler with portents of defeat for the first time.

Engulfed Buffer States

The Axis-Finnish incursions at its peak had swept across western Russia from the Black sea to the Baltic like a locust plague. It engulfed Russian buffer states like Moldavia (Bessarabia) Russian-occupied Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the Karelo-Finnish Republic, born of the Russian-Finnish war. It also overran nearly all of the Crimea, the Ukraine and White Russia. The aggregate area of those Russian subdivisions is in excess of 323,000 square miles. Though they represent only a minor fraction of Russia's total territory, which aggregated nearly 9,000,000 square miles at the outbreak of the war, some 60,000,000 of Russia's 133,000,000 inhabitants lived within them. They contain, too, the world's greatest "bread basket," the Ukraine, vast natural and industrial resources and, more important than all, the communications keys to Russian western defenses centering in the Moscow rail and road hub. Threaten Foes' Supply Routes

Viewed from that communications angle, the 10 per cent territorial recovery by Russia takes on a meaning out of all proportion to its size. It sets the whole Hitler Russian "crusade" concept tottering. For across the 300-mile wide (Turn to Page 9, Column 7)

Panamanian Tanker Torpedoed By Sub 60 Miles Off Long Island

Nelson Hints At Shakeup In Output Setup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—P.—Donald M. Nelson, America's wartime czar of industrial production, unofficially took up his gigantic task today with an announcement that he would unhesitatingly order any necessary shakeup in the production organization to get "the job" done. And, "the job" he defined as: "To make enough war material to lick Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in the shortest possible time."

Nelson's statements were contained in letters to William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, to the Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, and to the Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal. To Dissolve SPAB

Meanwhile an exact delineation of his duties and responsibilities awaited a Presidential executive order creating the new war production board. Nelson is to be its chairman with explicit authority to make final and unchallengeable decisions on all questions of production and procurement. President Roosevelt made this clear last night in a preliminary announcement, which also said that the present supply priorities and allocations board would be dissolved and its members blanketed into the new war production board. "This would make some of the most powerful figures in the Government subordinate to Nelson." Says Changes May Be Necessary

Nelson served notice tonight that "utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial operations may be necessary to win the war. In an address to the country, the bespeke "the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles." The speech, warning bluntly that civilian economy would have to give way to war requirements, was written prior to President Roosevelt's announcement that he would create a war production board with Nelson as chairman and was to have been delivered in person in Vincennes, Ind., tonight. Pressure of business here prevented Nelson from leaving, however, and arrangements were made for the speech to be read by Bernard Gimbel, of New York. "We cannot afford today to direct our war effort by the ordinary, peacetime 'sensible' standards," the address declared. "We need to be cracked enough, if you please, to try to do things that sensible men would not try to do under ordinary circumstances."

"Our Waste Anything"

"Our only hope lies in the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles, but which drives furiously ahead with the fixed idea that the important objective will be reached in spite of hell or high water. "We can't waste anything. We can't let one worker or one machine be employed making goods for civilians unless those goods are things the country absolutely has to have in order to keep going. We can't use any of our basic raw materials for civilian manufacture unless the same test is met. "We may have to require management and labor to adapt themselves to wholly new schedules and methods of operation; we may have to upset commercial and industrial arrangements which have endured for many years; we may have to trample on all sorts of privileges and prerogatives. None of that matters."

Nelson said the Government would rely on the great mass production industries for the bulk of (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Absolute Boss



Donald M. Nelson, named head of war production board with power to make final decisions on procurement and production.—(NEA Photo.)

Peru-Ecuador Dispute Aired At Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14.—P.—Sixteen or more of the 21 American republics plan to introduce jointly to the pan-American anti-Axis conference a resolution supporting the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter," it was learned tonight. On the eve of the meeting, called to form a united Western Hemisphere front against the Axis powers, two major obstacles to unanimous and effective action were these: Ecuador's insistence on obtaining settlement of her 100-year-old boundary dispute with Peru before doing anything else; and Argentina's announced refusal to enter into any military alliances or "acts of pre-belligerence."

The Peru-Ecuador controversy has been injected into pre-conference maneuverings by Ecuador's foreign minister, Julio Tobo Donoso, who was said to have declared he would not take part in the sessions unless a basis of settlement is reached with Peru. Questioned concerning the report, Tobo Donoso said "the Ecuadorian delegation is now studying with the greatest care various factors which will determine its attitude at the conference in order to determine its decisions at the opportune moment." May Decide on 1936 Line

On the bright side of the controversy, it was reported that Peru now realized the necessity of an immediate settlement of the dispute. "We are prepared to require management and labor to adapt themselves to wholly new schedules and methods of operation; we may have to upset commercial and industrial arrangements which have endured for many years; we may have to trample on all sorts of privileges and prerogatives. None of that matters."

Nelson said the Government would rely on the great mass production industries for the bulk of (Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

14 Survivors Saved, Landed At Newport

By Harry Crockett

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Third Naval district announced tonight that the Panamanian tanker *Norness* was torpedoed by a submarine early today 60 miles south of Montauk Point, Long Island—the closest approach yet made to America's east coast by enemy warcraft since the United States entered the war.

The terse Navy announcement said that naval craft had been sent to the rescue from New London, Conn., and Newport, R. I., and that a number of survivors was known to have been picked up. Fourteen survivors were landed by a naval craft tonight at the Newport, R. I., island torpedo station. No one was allowed to talk with them at the closely guarded plant.

It was believed, however, that none of those arriving there was seriously injured, for the station lacks medical facilities to treat serious cases, which are taken to the naval hospital on the mainland. The announcement did not identify the nationality of the submerged attacker, nor did it say whether the damaged tanker, enroute from Panama City, Panama, had gone to the bottom. 120 Miles From New York

The position of the oil carrier, 60 miles south of Montauk Point, which is at the eastern tip of Long Island about 120 miles from New York City, would place it approximately 110 miles due east of New York harbor. Survivors, it was announced, will be brought to both New London and Newport. The *Norness* was listed in Lloyd's Register of Shipping as a vessel of 9,577 gross tons, owned by the Tanker Corp., and sailing under Panamanian registration. Before 1939, the *Norness* flew under the flag of Norway and traded between Liverpool, Trinidad and Key West, Florida. Recall World War Torpedoes

The bold approach of the enemy craft to the United States mainland recalled similar events during the last World war, one of the most spectacular of which took place on the warm Sunday of June 21, 1918. On that day, in full view of bathers and picnickers at Orleans, Mass., on Cape Cod, a U-boat rose to the surface through a torrent of foam and methodically shelled a tugboat, sank three barges and, as a parting gesture, fired three shells at the cottage-lined shore. During that summer of 1918, from May through September, more than a score of steamers and sailing craft, mainly of American (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Japanese Claim Hit On Airplane Carrier

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Thursday)—(Official Broadcast Recorded by P)—Japanese imperial headquarters claimed today that a Japanese submarine had scored two direct torpedo hits on a 33,000-ton U. S. aircraft carrier of the Lexington type, and the Japanese news agency Domei reported that "the ship's sinking was said to be almost certain although not absolutely confirmed." "The Japanese claimed also that an American submarine had sunk the Japanese hospital ship *Harbin Maru* in Chinese waters Jan. 10. Tokyo newspapers this morning "scathingly denounced this vicious enemy attack" the news agency Domei reported, as "one of the darkest blots that has been smeared in the lineage of civilized peoples." The American aircraft carrier was said to have been hit "in the waters west of Hawaii" on the night of Jan. 12 despite "the vigilant eyes of 80-odd planes" and a "protective steel cordon of destroyers and cruisers."

Chinese Score Further Gains in Hunan Province

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Further successes in north Hunan province, a series of fighting around Canton and Chinese attacks in south Hunan and north Hupen provinces were announced in Chinese communications tonight. In Hunan province the area south of the Milo river now is completely cleared of Japanese troops. It was stated, after hundreds of Japanese drowned when they attempted to cross the river. North of the river, Japanese forces were said to be trapped by the Chinese. Chinese forces attacked the outer defenses of Canton, including Tsengcheng, east of the city, in an attempt to cut the Canton-Kowloon railway, the Chinese said. (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

New British Line Formed On Malaya

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14.—P.—Imperial troops established a shorter Malayan defense line northwest of the island fortress tonight and authorities disclosed that only one remaining Federated State, neighboring Johore, remained under effective British control. The new British line was formed in a drenching rain storm. Presumably it was in lower Negri Sembilan state and the adjoining straits settlement of Malacca. Both these states border on Johore. Two days ago the British troops had held a temporary line above Seremban, the capital of Negri Sembilan, 150 miles from Singapore, but again they withdrew southward before superior Japanese forces. (A Tokyo broadcast said the Japanese troops were fighting the British along the Malacca border, and that British troops farther in (Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

Honolulu Has Short Air Raid Warning

HONOLULU, Jan. 14.—(AP)—An air raid alarm at 11:42 a. m. (5:12 p. m. EST) today alerted the island of Oahu, but the all-clear signal sounded four minutes later. The entire island sprang into action as the siren wailed and Army fighter planes climbed steeply into the skies and streaked out to sea. Residents took to the sidewalks to see the aerial show. An Army statement said "every air raid alarm is the real McCoy. Unidentified 'instruments of warfare' were detected. Until they are identified they are real." Civilians in the streets said they saw no enemy planes.

Tough Job For Japs

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 14.—P.—It would take the Japanese at least 18 months to reestablish the Miri, Sarawak, oil wells, the refining manager of the wells, now in Australia, said tonight. The wells, tanks, stocks and pipelines were blown up Dec. 8 just before the evacuation. (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Car Dealers Urge Caution In Rationing

The Marquette-Alger Automobile Dealers' association, meeting in the Northland hotel Tuesday night, pledged its support to the national defense program "for the sake of preserving our democracy" but expressed hope that administrators would act "wisely and sanely" in the rationing of new automobile sales, which becomes effective February 2.

Clayton P. Frel, of Marquette, was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were William Cox, of Munising, vice-president; Horace N. Roberts, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Carl Olson, Ishpeming, chairman; George Denn, Ishpeming; Clarence Donathorne, Negaunee; Arvid Nyland, Munising, and Elmer W. Jones, of Marquette.

How the national rationing program affects all phases of the automobile business was explained to dealers from the two counties, Ted Veith, of Marquette, was elected a delegate to attend the convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association in Chicago January 18-22, inclusive. He was instructed to give a report of convention business at a later meeting of the local group.

Transportation Essential
"Everyone of us realizes that we must and will gladly make extreme sacrifices for the sake of preserving our democracy," President Frel said yesterday. "It is our duty and we are glad to give and sacrifice until it hurts, but we are not unpatriotic nor selfish when we ask those men who are in power to act wisely and sanely when they set up the machinery for rationing motor cars."

"This is no time for wishful thinking," he continued. "We are at war, and we must give our all and win. We do ask, however, that men in authority in the rationing program refrain from making snap judgments and consider the problems of automobile dealers before making rulings that will affect 40,000 dealers and approximately 500,000 dealer employes in the United States."

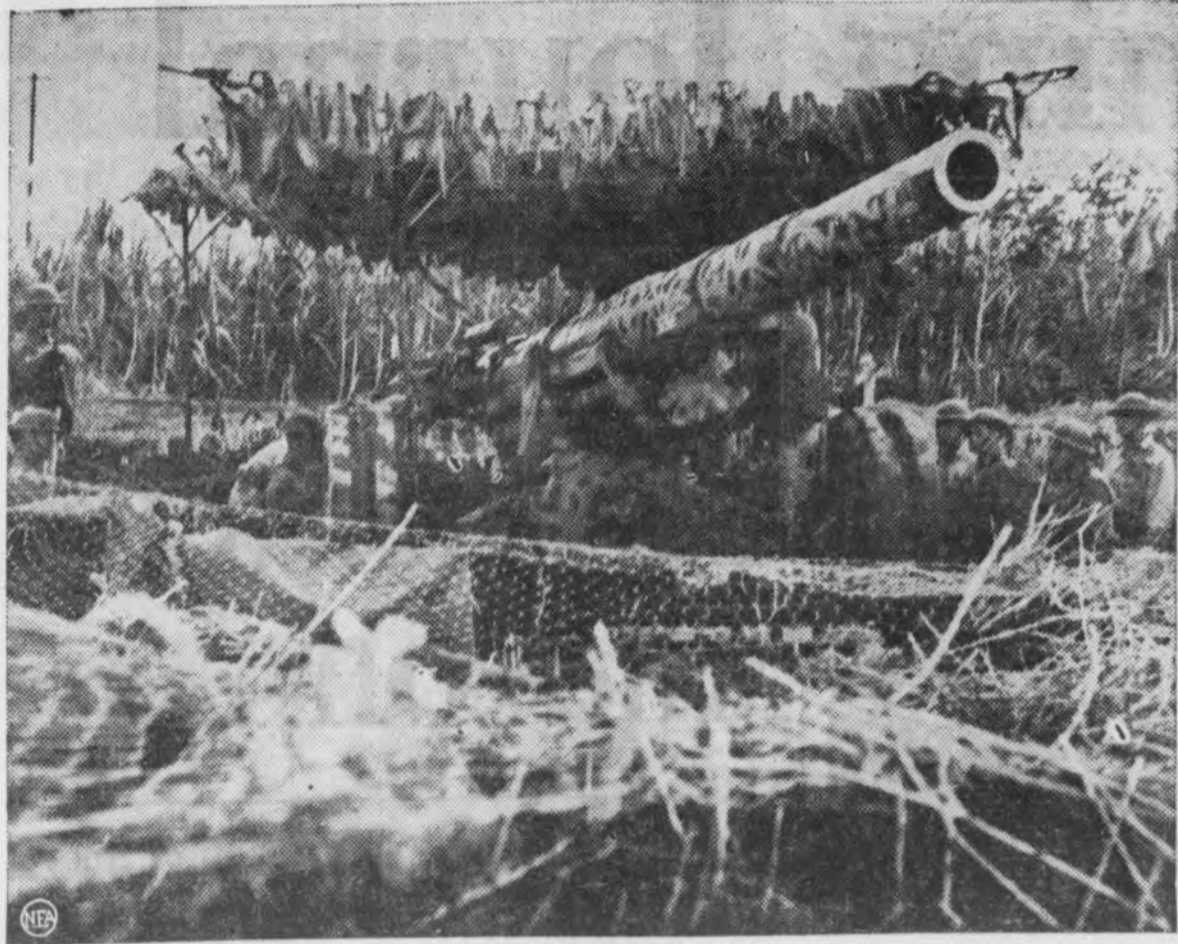
"The automobile is no longer a luxury, but a very definite part of our everyday life, essential to practically every citizen. Wars are not won by chaos and broken morale. Every one of us is willing to give his life, if need be, but today's wars are battles of production. Production needs man power and man power needs transportation."

Repair Work On Cash Basis
"There must be means of supplying and maintaining transportation," he continued, "and whether this transportation goes to Government or individuals it must be supplied by dealers who have invested their all, instead of by manufacturers, who are providing the war machines."

Due to priorities which have affected the automobile business and of the increased cost of operating service departments, automobile dealers of Marquette and Alger counties have placed their repair work on a cash basis.

This will cover all repair parts, accessories and labor, association officials pointed out yesterday. Among speakers at the NADA convention in Chicago, which will be attended by Veith, will be Leon Henderson, price administrator; William S. Kirtland, OPM executive, and Senator Clyde Herring, of Iowa.

Ready To Say Hello And Aloha



A mobile fieldpiece and crew, heavily camouflaged, guard shores of Oahu island. These defenders will set a score if the Japs attempt another attack on Hawaii. NEA Service Staff Photographer Allan Campbell made this picture.

Phelps Resigns From Board Of Trustees at St. Luke's

After more than 30 years of faithful, efficient and untiring service, Peter White Phelps, 433 East Ridge street, has resigned as a trustee of St. Luke's hospital, whose board he headed during a period when several permanent and far-reaching improvements were made which greatly expanded the services of the Marquette institution.



P. W. PHELPS

Outstanding among the improvements under Mr. Phelps' regime were completion of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic in 1931, which marked the beginning of a new era for St. Luke's hospital; establishment of an orthopedic department under Dr. E. R. Elzinga in 1934; construction of the Wallace Nurses' home in 1935; opening of the James Couzens memorial unit in 1938 and addition of the Peter White Phelps wing to the Wallace Nurses' home.

Mr. Phelps was appointed a trustee on July 8, 1911, at which time the board consisted of the Rev. Bates G. Burt, president; A. F. Maynard, vice-president; A. F. Koepeke, secretary-treasurer; A. E. Miller, Morgan W. Jopling, Daniel W. Powell and Mr. Phelps.

Became President In 1922
Mr. Phelps was elected president in 1922 when the board was composed of Henry R. Harris, A. E. Miller, P. B. Spear, Simon A. Williams, Edward A. MacDonald and Edward S. Bice, and Miss Leopoldine Guinther was serving as superintendent.

The leadership of Mr. Phelps has played an important part in the efficient administration of the hospital's program. Widely recognized as a leading hospital in this section of the United States, St. Luke's is on the accredited list of the American College of Surgeons a signal honor in itself.

Accept Resignation With Regret
His resignation as president of the board was accepted at the annual meeting with regret and in full recognition of his many years of valuable service.

Many changes in membership of the board have occurred since 1922. Harold A. Clark, who was elected president to succeed Mr. Phelps, replaced P. B. Spear when the latter resigned in 1923. Roscoe Young replaced Simon Williams in 1925. M. K. Reynolds replaced Edward A. MacDonald two years later, and the board remained intact until 1937 when Nelson D. Griswold became a member.

Two years later, to fill vacancies left by the deaths of H. R. Harris and A. E. Miller, Lincoln B. Frazier and John D. Morrison were appointed to the board, and Eugene S. Day became a member in 1939, succeeding Mr. Griswold, when the latter moved away from the city.

Mr. Young resigned in 1941 and has not been replaced. Mr. Young's resignation was accepted with "utmost reluctance," officials of the board stated. He gave the trustees valuable guidance in building, structural and landscaping work undertaken at the hospital and surrounding grounds.

Establishment of Clinic
The present board consists of Mr. Clark, president; M. K. Reynolds, vice-president; L. B. Frazier, secretary; E. S. Bice, treasurer; Eugene G. Day and John B. Morrison. Successors to Mr. Phelps and Mr. Young will be chosen later.

Perhaps the outstanding expansion in recent years was establishment of the Children's clinic and the affiliation of the hospital with the University hospital in Ann Arbor in the care of afflicted persons.

William J. Norton, of Detroit, executive vice-president and secretary of the Children's Fund of Michigan, visited several communities in the Upper Peninsula in the preliminary search for the most suitable location for the Children's clinic and conferred with Mr. Phelps on the prospect of establishing it in Marquette.

Marquette was chosen, and an important factor in the choice, Mr. Phelps believes, was that the record of St. Luke's hospital qualified it for a place on the accredited list of the American College of Surgeons.

Peter White First President
The hospital was organized on October 18, 1897, with Peter White as president of the board. Other members were J. W. Stone, vice-president; Dr. Albert A. Foster, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Kidder, John M. Langyear, the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams and A. E. Miller. Miss Olive Pendill, R. N., was the first superintendent.

The training school for nurses was established on June 30, 1930. In 1911, when Mr. Phelps became a member.

Organize Woman's Auxiliary
The present capacity of the hospital is 150, or 10 times greater than the capacity of the Ridge street structure.

The St. Luke's Woman's auxiliary was organized during Mr. Phelps' regime. It was formed January 14, 1930, with Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen as president; Mrs. A. E. Miller, vice-president, and Mrs. F. O. Paul, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to establishment of the clinic, a one-story central heating and laundry building with basement was erected in 1931, a move which provided greater efficiency in operation of the institution.

Dr. Elzinga was sent here by the Michigan Orthopedic society on March 15, 1934, to supervise the orthopedic department, and has remained here since.

"The establishment of this department was a great step forward," Mr. Phelps said. "Having been assured the care of afflicted children with the opening of the clinic in 1931, the hospital was able to add care of crippled children to its program with the addition of the new department."

Poliomyelitis Epidemic
A year later a gift from the late George and Margaret Wallace, provided money for construction of the nurses' home, which has quarters for 43 persons.

May 17, 1938, marks the date of the completion and occupation of The James Couzens Memorial unit, which was dedicated formally on July 7. Another highlight in the history of St. Luke's under Mr. Phelps' leadership was the service

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan—Fair Thursday with temperature rising to 29-36 in afternoon and wind 15-25 mph.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with highest temperature 25-35 and wind increasing to 20-30 mph.

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	31
Boston	29	12
Chicago	42	32
Cleveland	34	25
Detroit	34	27
Duluth	39	30
Grand Rapids	37	30
Green Bay	39	33
Houghton	42	21
Miami	72	66
Milwaukee	38	32
Montreal	16	-1
New Orleans	65	46
New York	35	24
Phoenix	74	38
San Francisco	51	43
Sault Ste. Marie	36	25
Seattle	49	33
Toronto	30	16
Washington	43	25

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.

No Spring Holidays For U. M. Students

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—Because of the war there will be no spring holidays for University of Michigan students this year, but shortening of the school year by three weeks is expected to compensate for that loss.

The action, taken by the university's deans, is subject to approval by the board of regents.

Acting on a recommendation by the university's new war board, the deans decided to advance the commencement date from June 20 to May 30. The move makes more than 2,000 graduating students available for war services earlier.

An accelerated program of study is expected to follow the war board's action and schedules are being revised for the summer session and the 1942-43 academic year.

The board of regents is expected to act on the matter at its next meeting Jan. 30.

Private Machine Shops May Be Used For Training

LANSING, Jan. 14.—Possibility of using private machine shops to train men for war industries will be studied by educators from 53 cities at a conference here Thursday with the board in control of vocational education.

George H. Ferns, state vocational education director, reported college and school shop facilities were overtaxed. He said local directors were asked to report whether privately-owned machine and welding shops could be used, and if so under what conditions and during what hours.

It rendered during the poliomyelitis epidemic in 1940, which received much public recognition because of the commendable way in which the hospital staff met the emergency.

Latest improvement was the addition to the Wallace Nurses' home known as the Phelps wing, which fulfilled a long-felt need by providing room for 36 additional nurses.

Mr. Phelps had only four predecessors in the office of president of the board of trustees, they were Peter White, Bishop Williams, the Rev. Mr. Burt and A. F. Maynard.

For Victory



Warrior cartoon courtesy of Washington News.

City Paragraphs

Arthur Hervi spent a few days in the Copper Country this week visiting friends.

F. P. Ambrosiani has gone to the Copper Country to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quarters, of Ironwood, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Quarters' sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Quarters.

Andrew Easley, Jr., has returned to Iron River, where he teaches school, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Easley, Sr.

Warren Moyle, who has been employed here, has gone to his home in Iron River to spend a few days. He has enlisted in the U. S.


Army and expects to be called to duty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, of Manistique, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Kathryn, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin have returned to their home in Manistique after visiting their son, Gordon, a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Floyd W. Ickes has returned from Houston, Tex., where she visited her son, Robert, who is stationed with the U. S. Army air corps at Ellington Field.

Seriously ill—Clarence C. McKereghan, former resident of Marquette, is seriously ill at his home in Minneapolis where he suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago.

1915  **1941**
W. E. ROBB, Founder
Twenty-Six Years Of Marked Success
An Outstanding Company with an Outstanding Experience
Almost \$12,000,000 Paid in Claims
Less than one-half of 1% of Claims go into Court
Insurance and assets increased during past 5 years
A Michigan Company for Michigan Folks Started in 1915
Like a "surprise attack" in the night comes an auto crash and property damage. Be protected with a Citizens' Mutual policy.
—See Your Local Agent—
Or Write Wm. E. Robb, Secretary
CITIZEN'S MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Howell, Mich.

ago. Mr. McKereghan is assistant to the trustees of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway.
In Speak In Escanaba—Dr. Gilbert L. Brown, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will address an open meeting in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba, tomorrow night, sponsored by the Escanaba Parent-Teacher council. His topic will be "Mutual Responsibility of Home and School for Mental Health."
U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for trainee - repairman, signal corps equipment, \$1,440 a year; junior communications operator, high speed radio equipment, \$1,620 a year, and under communications operator, \$1,440, for which applications will be accepted until further notice. Complete information may be obtained from William Trebilcock, Federal building.

U. P. Dress Company Resumes Operations

Following a shutdown of two weeks for inventory, the Upper Peninsula Dress & Manufacturing Company has resumed operations and will be operating at full capacity by the end of the week, David M. Abelew, manager, said yesterday.
Forty-five persons are employed in the plant and it is expected that 45 will be added within the next few weeks. Abelew said it is expected the firm will operate at capacity during the season, which ends in July.

Brazil leads all nations in the number of its holidays. It has 84.

Stool Constipated?

If constipation symptoms still hang on... if your bowels are clogged and need more aid and more help to throw off clinging waste matter... if you endure gas pains and flatulence... if you feel tired, nervous, sickly and played out... the chances are you haven't tried Dr. Peter's KURIKO. Not merely a laxative, Dr. Peter's KURIKO is a real internal stomachic tonic medicine, a prescription prepared by old and young, in 18 countries, no narcotics. Ask for Dr. Peter's KURIKO today.
Marquette Pharmacy, Pendill Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Dealers

DELFT
20c
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 5:45 & 9:00
"ROARING FRONTIERS" WITH BILL ELLIOT
"REBECCA" STARRING LAURENCE OLIVIER

NORDIC
TODAY THRU SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:50-9:00
THE BIG SHOW!
For fun, for music, for spectacular entertainment... this one tops all the rest!
15 grand Hit Parade tunes!
MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
BABES ON BROADWAY
with FAY BAINTER VIRGINIA WEIDLER RAY McDONALD RICHARD QUINE DONALD ALEXANDER MEEK WOLLCOTT
ALSO NEWS

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
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16 17 18 19 20
Name _____
Address _____
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PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

Stroh's Bohemian Beer
SERVED WHEREVER QUALITY COUNTS
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE STROH BREWERY CO. DETROIT MICHIGAN

Wherever you are, you are not very far from a delicious bottle of Stroh's
Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-String Orchestra—WJR—Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—760 Kilos.

Bank Debits Last Year At High Level

Business volume in Marquette during 1941, as measured by the debits for the year, was at the highest level recorded for any recent year, according to figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Bank debits, which consist for the most part of checks written by bank depositors in payment for goods, services and debts, and are considered a good indicator of general business activity, totaled \$49,930,000, an increase of 17 per cent over 1940. Debits for December were 30 per cent above December, 1940.

U. P. Up 14 Per Cent
Business volume throughout the Upper Peninsula, measured by reported bank debits was 14 per cent above 1940, while December, 1941, was 25 per cent above December, 1940.

Reports from banks in cities throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve district indicate that for 1941 Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan attained a business volume 16 per cent above 1940 while for December it was 33 per cent above that recorded for December, 1940.

Marquette Second
Although debits for Marquette in December passed the five million dollar mark, the total here was exceeded by that at Menominee, where it soared to \$6,030,000, compared to \$4,330,000 in 1940. This city's total was \$1,670,000 above December, 1940.

Debits for 1941 in the Peninsula were \$47,000,000 in excess of those in 1940, the respective totals being \$375,549,000 and \$328,683,000.

Comparative figures for the U. P. follow:

	Dec. 1941	Dec. 1940	Jan.-Dec. 1941	Jan.-Dec. 1940
No. of business days: 26	25	25		
Bessemer	\$ 815,000	\$ 463,000	\$ 7,203,000	\$ 6,795,000
Calumet	1,454,000	1,336,000	18,375,000	16,379,000
Crystal Falls	445,000	503,000	5,387,000	4,947,000
Escanaba	4,082,000	3,378,000	41,720,000	38,900,000
Hancock	1,611,000	1,554,000	18,812,000	16,249,000
Houghton	1,924,000	1,725,000	20,738,000	19,927,000
Iron Mountain	2,999,000	2,430,000	31,563,000	27,808,000
Iron River				
Stambaugh	1,654,000	1,279,000	16,817,000	14,404,000
Ironwood	2,624,000	2,191,000	28,214,000	24,313,000
Ishpeming	2,132,000	1,788,000	22,724,000	19,689,000
L'Anse	636,000	414,000	6,730,000	5,108,000
Manistique (1 bank)	570,000	476,000	6,260,000	5,381,000
Marquette	5,199,000	3,945,000	49,930,000	42,777,000
Menominee	6,030,000	4,330,000	40,563,000	33,030,000
Negaunee	1,740,000	1,197,000	18,719,000	14,260,000
Norway	521,000	376,000	5,143,000	4,297,000
Sault Ste. Marie	3,835,000	3,011,000	38,971,000	34,429,000
Totals	\$37,981,000	\$30,394,000	\$375,549,000	\$328,683,000

Flying Motorman



George Heints, former Chicago street car motorman who joined RAF and saw action over Europe, tries hand at old job during visit home. (NEA Telephoto)

LICE INFEST CATTLE
EAST LANSING, Jan. 14.—P—One result of the recent cold wave has been infestation of livestock by lice, says Miss Eugenia I. McDaniel, associate professor of entomology at Michigan State college. To get rid of the pests she recommended that dust preparations, rather than liquids, be used, and stalls thoroughly cleaned.

Navy Wants Civilians For War Work

Civilian laborers and office workers are wanted by the United States Navy for employment in construction and maintenance of U. S. Naval bases in the Atlantic ocean, Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the U. S. employment service, said yesterday.

Men 25 to 50 years old willing to sign a contract for three years, or the duration of the war, are sought. Free medical care, hospitalization and bachelor quarters will be provided and transportation to the base site will be paid by the Government. The wage rate is \$44 a week.

"The Navy has not specified how many are wanted from the Upper Peninsula," Olds said. "The selection will be made on the basis of information contained in the application. Two letters of reference must accompany an application."

Among the classifications of workers sought are office manager, auditor, office clerk, material clerk, transit men, chief draftsman (structural, mechanical and electrical), commercial photographer, foreman, auto mechanic, carpenter, cement mixer, painter, pipefitter, rigger and light truck driver.

Cranium Crackers

True or False
There's no doubt that the U. S. Marines are some of the toughest fighters the world has ever seen, but not all the following statements are exactly correct. Answer true or false to these:

1. Sam Browne belts are named after General Sam Browne.
2. Adeste Fidelis is the motto of the U. S. Marine Corps.
3. There are only three full generals in the U. S. Army.
4. The Army titles captain and corporal are derived from the same Latin word.
5. The U. S. Marines have been organized only 66 years.

Answers on Page 2

MINK FARM LAW

LANSING, Jan. 14.—P—The conservation department placed in effect today regulations for administering a new law licensing mink farms. Owners may deal only in animals which are at least "fourth generation in captivity."

with Russia as well as why did Finland happen to welcome Hitler's aid? The answer? Nothing more mysterious or complicated than: Self-interest! If the United States found it necessary because of self-interest to come to the aid of its ideological enemy of old, isn't there more to be said in defense of tiny Finland in accepting aid from Hitler to protect her interests? Or, are we to assume—subscribe to the notion—that the self-interests of one country are holier than of others? We—the United States—the champions of fair-play, are we to abandon our sacred traditions of the past and feel proud to win an advantage in this game of war, by seeing little Finland annihilated?

DAVID R. JACOBSON,
Eben Junction, Mich.,
Jan. 14, 1942.

How To Make Your Auto Run Longer

(This is the fourth of seven daily articles on the care an automobile needs to make it last longer.)

By DAVID J. WILKIE

There used to be a part excuse for neglecting your car battery—when it was either under the front floor boards or under the front seat. Now it is under the hood cover in most cars, easy to get at and easy to see and service.

But wherever it is, you're going to have to give it regular attention if you hope to keep your car in operation during the war emergency when materials that go into a battery may at any time become scarce.

What's Battery Life?

Ordinarily you get a guarantee of a year to 18 months' service with a new battery. With simple, consistent care you can make it last at least twice that long.

The required care consists merely of keeping the plates covered at all times with distilled water; keeping terminal points tight and clean and having the specific gravity tested frequently at your gasoline service station. If the gravity has dropped it would be well to have the battery recharged; if the terminals show corrosion, have them brushed vigorously and coated with heavy grease.

Except for the recharging job, you can, if necessary, perform all these operations in your own garage with a bottle of distilled water and a 10-cent can of heavy grease. But whether you do them yourself or have them done, see that they are done regularly—every two weeks or after every 1,000 miles you may drive in less than that time.

Run After Refill

An important precaution, particularly in cold weather, is: Don't replenish battery water and then immediately garage the car for the night. You may find the new water frozen in the battery in the morning. Instead put the water in just before using the car and give it a chance to become well integrated with the fluid already in the battery.

An occasional inspection of the battery cable—the main lead to the ignition system—as well as the security of the "ground" connection, also is good insurance against future trouble.

MRS. BABCOCK DIES

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Emma Babcock, 73, wife of Edwin G. Babcock, a state Democratic leader and former member of the legislature, died today of a heart attack.

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

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:
Anent the item in the National Whirligig column in the January 13 issue explaining the entry of the United States into the world conflict as bringing definite and immediate military advantages to the anti-Axis cause. It must be heartening and a cause of much undisguised joy to the Administration that they will receive a steady stream of supplies from this county that the Russians have reopened aggressive warfare on the Finnish front! But how many right thinking people in this county actually participate in this spree of glad tidings, see hand-to-hand with the Administration in this conflict between democratic Finland and totalitarian Russia? This question is an answer in its self requiring no further elaboration. It will surprise some of the gentlemen at the Capitol no end. Smashing the Finns with the aid of the United States is not as popular an idea with the people as the Administration might hope to think and believe, not by a long shot!

To summarize the situation as existing between the United States and Finland: Why was it necessary for the United States to tie-up

OUR NEW BAR
Seen our new bar yet? You'll like it. And you'll like the drinks we serve.
CENTRAL
Food-Liquor

ANNOUNCEMENT EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15TH, 1942

Due to the priorities which have affected the automobile business it has been decided that we can only continue our service facilities by going on a strictly cash basis for parts, accessories and labor.

- Wickstrom Garage ----- Marquette
- Jones & Frei ----- Marquette
- Cloverland-Buick Co. ----- Marquette
- Specker's Garage ----- Marquette
- Seifert Motor Co. ----- Marquette
- Queen City Garage ----- Marquette
- Nyland Motor Sales ----- Marquette
- Marquette Nash Sales ----- Marquette
- Ted Fulsher Motor Sales ----- Marquette
- Public Service Garage ----- Marquette
- Reliable Service Garage ----- Marquette
- Holmgren Motor Co. ----- Ishpeming
- Twin City Chevrolet ----- Ishpeming
- Sundblad Brothers ----- Ishpeming
- Hebbard Nash Sales ----- Ishpeming
- Denn Brothers ----- Ishpeming
- Master Motor Sales ----- Ishpeming
- Laramie Motor Sales ----- Ishpeming
- Donnthorne Motor Sales ----- Negaunee
- Kennedy Motor Sales ----- Negaunee
- Curtis Motor Co. ----- Negaunee
- Tidd Motor Co. ----- Munising
- Cox Chevrolet Sales ----- Munising

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WHITE GOODS * 1942

FINAL SMASHING CLIMAX WEEK OF AMAZING VALUES!

At Penney's You Still SAVE 20% on 4c and 8c NOTIONS

- Mercerized Thread, Coats or Clark's, Size 50, 100 yards **4c**
- Snap Fasteners, Black or white, Card **8c**
- Pearl Buttons, Fresh water quality, Card
- Rick Rack Braid, Mercerized cotton, 5 yds.
- Fine Lawn Bias Tape
- Dress Shields **25c pr.**
- Sanitary Napkins (12) **20c**
- Adjustable Sanitary Belt **25c**
- Penmaid Soap (10 bars) **49c**
- Stamped Pillow Tubing **60c**
- Talon Slide Fasteners **25c up**

Famed For Long Wear!
PENCO SHEETS
Firmly woven—yet soft and smooth as can be! Laboratory tested—wear tested! 81" x 108" **1.49**
Size 81" x 99" **1.35**

Tremendous Sheet Value!
Nation-Wide SHEETS
Fine selected cotton—woven into firm, sturdy sheets! Smooth finish! 81" x 108" **1.19**
Size 81" x 99" **1.08**

TAILORED NET PAIRS—Beauties—of floral-patterned shadow lace weave! Adjustable, easy-to-hang two-loop top! Pair **1.00**

PANELS of delicately-designed net! Adjustable tops! Generously full! Ea. **79c**

PLAID BLANKETS Warm—5% wool! 3" saateen binding! Size 70" x 80". Pr. **2.79**

27" OUTING FLANNEL Snug and soft for babies' sleepers! Snowy white! Yd. **15c**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — Whitens with washing! 36" wide. Yd. **15c**

TOWELS of soft, absorbent terry! Sturdy quality! Bright colors! Special! Ea. **19c**

TERRY FACE CLOTHS—Priced low to give you a chance to stock up NOW! Ea. **5c**

HANDY DISH CLOTHS—Assorted colors. Handy for the kitchen. 3 for **10c**

Big Towel Splash!
Terry Towels 2 for 25c
It's stock-up time when you can get values like these! The family-favorite terry—delightfully soft—highly absorbent!

Chenille Bedspreads 4.98
Charming indeed, and so colorful they will make your bedroom the most cheerful room in the house! A regular blanket of soft, fluffy "baby" chenille tufting covers the creamy sheeing grounds.

Smart Enough For Any Room! Scatter Rugs 1.49
Even after the second look—you'll be convinced the price tag is unbelievably low! In floral, modern, hooked and damask designs! Fringed ends! Safe, non-skid backs! 27" x 43."

Soft Chenille BATHROOM SETS \$1.00 Set
As handsome a set as you'd ever want to see at this little price! Thick, fluffy tufting in a variety of very smart designs! Refreshing colors. Mat and matching lid cover.

Smart Savings for Women Who Sew:
RONDO PERCALE 23c yd.
More exciting—more needle-provoking than ever before—is Rondo's spring collection of tubfast prints and solids! Firm and smooth in texture—you'll find this cambric unmatched at this low price! 36" wide.

Mo-De-Gay Prints 19c yd.
Welcome as the first breath of spring! Lovely patterns! Washfast!

Narrow Wale White Pique 36" 29c yd.
Plain White Flaxon 39" x 40" 25c yd.
Dotted Swiss 25c yd.
Longcloth 13c yd.
Ramona Cloth 36" 25c yd.

ARBOR CRETONNE
36" wide. Colorful floral designs. Ideal for comforter covers. A fine assortment of colors and prints **15c yd.**

LIBERTY TICKING
32" wide. Fast color featherproof floral ticking. Its extra heavy weight gives you maximum wear at minimum cost **39c yd.**

PENNI-VAT CRETONNE
36" wide. Guaranteed fast color. Heavy weight fabrics in beautiful colors that combine to make it just the thing for your new spring drapes **25c yd.**

To Do Your Luncheon Proud!
COLORFUL CLOTHS 79c
Great big squares with the brightest designs imaginable! Tubable, of course, so you may use them often! Neatly hemmed. 51" x 51".

Dress Up Your Windows!
COTTAGE SETS—Crisp new styles for full size windows. Plains and colors. Pr. **59c**

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS—Cheery designs to match your luncheon cloths ... **19c**

Daintily Embroidered PILLOW CASES
"His and Her," "Mr. and Mrs." or floral designs embroidered on lovely white cases! White with luscious colored borders. Pr. **98c**

Still A Few LACE CLOTHS AT \$1
Ishpeming Store

Pre-Spring Styles To Bridge The Seasons!

JEAN NEDRA DRESSES 3.98

Give your life a lift with one of these grand new dresses! Neat, tailored types for your business life . . . soft, dressmaker models for your leisure hours . . . intriguing styles for your after-dark success! 12-20; 38-44.

Utterly Casual Looking CARDIGANS 1.98

Carelessly fitted with push-up sleeves—new long length! Pretty hair bow to match! Also close-knit all-wool pull-over styles. A perfect teammate for that odd skirt!

Smart Rayon Crepe BLOUSES 1.19

Fresh, crisp styles, tailored just the way you want them! Washable rayon, white or colors.

Plain Or Plain SKIRTS 2.98

In pleated and gored styles in the best colors of the new season. Rich fabrics. 12-20.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ISHPEMING AND MARQUETTE

REAL JANUARY VALUES

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

New War Board

ANSWERING a wide-spread appeal for centralization of the Government's war production administration, the President, by executive order, has created a war production board, which will have full powers over priorities, allocations and procurement, and, in addition, will be charged with the responsibility of directing the production program and supervising all production agencies.

Heading this board is Donald M. Nelson, who has served as chairman of the supply priorities and allocation board, whose functions are now to be taken over by the war production board. Although personnel of the new agency has not been completed, it will include most members of the old SPAB and Vice-President Wallace, who is chairman of the economic defense board.

Nelson now holds one of the most responsible positions in the Government. As far as war production is concerned he will outrank all cabinet officers and heads of defense agencies, many of whom will serve under him. His decision as to questions of procurement and production, it is said, will be final. All in all, his powers are considered closely parallel to those exercised by Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply.

Almost as important as his extensive business background and experience gained in serving with the OPM and SPAB is his capacity for grueling work and his ability for cutting red tape, which has bogged down many agencies engaged in the defense effort.

It is significant that the President's announcement came about two hours before Wendell Willkie was to give a radio address urging one-man control of the war program to end "debating society" methods. Willkie has been a strong supporter for the move toward centralization and, as far as constructive criticism is concerned, he has made a valuable contribution toward formation of the new board.

Unfortunately, Mr. Willkie and many others equally able to serve the Government have not yet been called upon by the President to take positions in keeping with their capabilities. Willkie, Alfred E. Smith and Charles E. Hughes have been asked by the President to serve as "umpires" for the new war labor board in the disposition of major industrial disputes. Each, it would seem, is fitted to serve the Government in a more responsible position.

None can deny, however, that formation of the war production board and the new labor board is an important step toward bringing order out of chaos in Washington. Under them much of the dissension over authority and jurisdiction which has marked relations between the several war agencies, obviating the type of organization necessary to produce maximum results in a minimum of time, will be eliminated.

A Hollow Victory

Although the Dutch oil-producing island of Tarakan has been lost, the Japanese, who paid a heavy price in ships, men and planes for their victory, will be a long time in capitalizing on this prize.

Following a scorched earth policy the defenders smashed equipment in such a manner that several months will be required to restore the wells to production. Thus, while the Dutch have lost a source which provided 80,000 tons of high quality oil a month, the Japanese, for the moment at least, have gained nothing.

Wherever they succeed in their invasion attempts, they will find that much of the riches they hoped to seize will be beyond their reach. Destruction of oil wells and the dynamiting of mines are costly defense measures, but this is part of the price of total war, and a price well worth paying in a war of blockade and attrition. Furthermore, if the Japanese were able to take over such properties in an operating condition, it is certain they would destroy them if, in the counter-offensive that will come sooner or later, they were forced to evacuate.

The Conference

The most important Pan-American congress ever held will convene at Rio de Janeiro today. It would be pleasant if it were possible to predict that it would bring harmonious decision to go all the way in support of this country in prosecution of the war. But in view of the equivocal position of Argentina and the efforts it has made to secure the support of Chile for such stand as it may take there can be no confidence that this country will be unqualifiedly pleased with the results.

It is a condition of the conference that the deliberations must be carried on with only persuasion by the American delegates to bring it around to their way of thinking. And persuasion must be restrained and discreet, if any good is to come from it. There must be nice thought for the point where it would cease to be persuasion and become even mild pressure. Once it could be

charged that pressure was being exerted the fat would probably be in the fire.

The delegates from this country are going to the conference, in consequence, not with a definite program for which they will ask endorsement, but as opportunists, to take the situation as they find it and endeavor to make the most of it. Their purposes will have the hearty support of many of the Spanish-American republics, but unfortunately it will be given in largest measure by those who have the least power and the least influence.

If Argentina would go along there would be no problem other than the problem of working out the details of thorough-going collaboration. But Argentina is an unknown quantity. Because this is so the delegation the President has sent to Rio de Janeiro looks forward to the conference not without apprehension.

Pressure on France

There is no reason to doubt the report that the Vichy government is under heavy Nazi pressure to break diplomatic relations with this country. This done, France would be delivered completely into Nazi hands. It would have broken the last of its ties with its friends in the free world, and would have nowhere else to turn. The next logical step would be all out alliance, with, at the least, pooling what is left of its navy with the Nazi-Italian ships.

But there is no evidence that the Vichy government is prepared for such a step. Since Weygand was removed from the command in North Africa it has made no appreciable progress to the measure of collaboration the Nazis seek. There is no evidence that it has given much more than already had been granted, but, on the contrary, much evidence that its attitude has stiffened.

The temper of the Vichy government is vitally affected by the course of the war. Weygand was retired under Nazi pressure before the Nazis were under the necessity of turning tails in Russia, and before this country entered the war. If he had not been retired when he was, it is doubtful that he would have been retired after events that have materially shaken the belief of the Vichy government that the Nazis were going to win the war.

But, finally, the only choice of the Vichy government may be between defiance and acquiescence to Nazi demands. It is not likely that the Nazis will long countenance an equivocal attitude. They have power to sweep over all of unoccupied France. If there should be defiance of the Nazis at long last, the logical step would be a resumption by the French government of its former alliance. This would, or should, mean the removal of as much of the Government as could be got to North Africa and the merging of the French fleet with the Allied fleets.

The year is certain to be a critical one for France. It cannot, it appears, indefinitely pursue the middle of the road course it has so far followed. The Nazis have the veto power on this.

Control Extended

The prices of used tires and retreading jobs are to be fixed under Federal order to be made effective on the 19th. By this course it is hoped to put an end to profiteering, which, according to Mr. Henderson, "cannot and will not be permitted to continue."

With the ban on sale of new tires the value of used tires that were still serviceable automatically increased. In the past few days they have been bought up eagerly by the public that will be unable to buy new tires and by dealers for resale. As without control there is no telling where prices would go, control seems to be a necessary measure.

The value of used cars was greatly enhanced by the order limiting the sale of new cars in hand and still to be produced, but as yet the Government has taken no steps to control the prices at which they may be sold. Its failure to do this bears witness to its belief that so far those who have old cars to sell are asking prices not out of keeping with the enhanced value of their property. But it is not unlikely that price control will be extended to cover them.

When the Government goes in for price fixing and sales control one thing rapidly leads to another, and the area of control is extended far beyond what originally might have been contemplated by officials who are unable to foresee all the ramifications of the policy. It is, therefore, to be expected that the field of price control will be extended to many articles which may still be sold freely. It will not be a matter of choice as much as one of necessity.

How far rationing will be carried in the country is anyone's guess, as it depends on the duration of the war and the fortunes that attend it. Even intelligent guessing is difficult. It is only reasonably certain that it will not be extended to foodstuffs.

Contemporary Opinion

This Is Not Price Control. We believe in price control. But we do not believe that squeezing a manufacturer between a "ceiling" price for his finished goods at the top, and unregulated raw material prices at the bottom, is price control.

Leon Henderson has stopped a one-cent increase in the price of bread (18-ounce loaf) in the New York area. But Government has still to make a move for control of the price of wheat, which was 87 cents a year ago and is \$1.27 today.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 15, 1912) Marquette Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spear and sons, Philip and George, and Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. Spear's mother, will leave tomorrow morning for Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the next few months.

Miss Adda Eldredge left last evening for New York, enroute to Panama, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Cooper.

Residents of Chocoolay turned out en masse at 5 yesterday morning to fight a fire which broke out in the roof of J. G. Koepf's store and dwelling, in which the postoffice formerly was located. Work of the bucket brigade saved the building.

Fire, which members of the fire department believed started from a kerosene lamp, broke out in one of the rooms of James Odette's residence, 375 West Crescent street, yesterday forenoon.

John D. Chubb, the architect, is in the city consulting with officers of the Elks lodge relative to plans for the proposed Elks temple in this city.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has about completed its water power project on Carp river. At the dam everything is in readiness to turn the water into the pipe line as soon as the power plant near the mouth of the river is completed.

Bleachers similar to the ones put up for the circus last spring at the YMCA are being erected to accommodate the crowd that will attend the "pop" to be given in the gym tomorrow evening.

The Misses Julia and Irene McNulty have returned to their home in West Duluth, Minn., after visiting with their uncle, Ed J. Butler, and family.

The grand opening of F. Braastad & Company's store, which has been extensively remodelled, will be held tomorrow morning.

City Electrician Reichel cautions persons against attempting to thaw out pipes with electric current. Danger of fire in amateur attempts is great, he warns.

W. H. Farrell, custodian of the Morgan Heights sanatorium, in Negaunee yesterday, stated that the recent cold spell has in no way interfered with the comforts of patients at the hospital.

Henry Heisel is repairing the interior of his place of business on Iron street.

G. A. Larson has accepted a position as clerk in Kirkwood's pharmacy.

Ray Connors has left for the woods southeast of the city to work in his father's lumber camp.

Write Your Man

A writer in "Our Army" has something very straight to say to womenfolk at home who wonder what they can do in the war. Presumably these ladies are in need of extra activity after sewing for the Red Cross or working in the motor corps or any one of a host of perfectly good home activities. The writer's answer is quite simple: Write often to your boy, your sweetheart, your friend in the Army or Navy or Marines. And when you write him, make it the right kind of letter. We quote:

"The hardest time of all the day for the soldier or sailor is mail time—and no mail. He tries to shrug his shoulders and laugh it off, but his disappointment is keen and hard to undermine, yet he has to go on and on, in strange new work, even work that is distasteful to him, and as he works he gets to thinking. What a powerful tool of damage that thinking can do to the morale of an Army!"

"On the other hand, suppose the soldier does receive some mail from home. Have you ever sat and watched a soldier receive his mail? I did the other day. He had come out of his barracks in answer to mail call—eager, enthusiastic, hoping there would be mail for him. You could see him fairly tingle with anticipation as the roll was called. Then—there it was—his letter. Almost reverently he took it and went off by himself to tear it open. A light came over his face as he read those opening lines. He seemed carried away—off into a world just consisting of him and the writer. But as he turned the pages, the glow slowly died out of his eyes. He slouched down in his seat and an impenetrable gloom seemed to descend. I'll never know what that letter said, but it set me to thinking."

"The letter may have had no tears of sympathy for the boy's hard lot when it should have been a letter of inspiration and encouragement; might have told him he was abused 'down there in that barren old army camp' or navy station—when it should be making him know the writer was proud of him and his service; might have pestered him to get leave when the writer should have known very well he couldn't; might have plagued him with petty accusations of unfaithfulness or failing affection—anybody could fill in a host of reasons why a letter can undercut morale instead of building it."

So it's pretty sound advice to leave that sort of thing out of letters to men who are fighting our battles or preparing to. It's very good advice to make the letters newsy, about all the folks back home. And it's the best of all advice to get into them, every time, a clear indication that the writer is a real patriot, thoroughly behind the services, and really determined to back them up. The feeling that a whole nation is supporting him and proud of him is the greatest of all morale factors for a man in uniform.

So write often—and well. —Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

The day is past when employers may compete with the Army for physically fit men. * * * Eventually the only labor supply may be women.—Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Battley, war office.

Wearing a sweater is really patriotic, because it pleases the soldiers.—Margaret Landry, much-publicized knitwear-makers' "sweater girl."

Aside from the hardships to individual motorists if this wave of tire thievery is to continue * * * it will have a detrimental effect on the program of rubber conservation for war purposes.—President Thomas P. Henry, of the American Auto association.

The repression of prostitution is a civilian community problem and one over which military authorities ordinarily have no direct control.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, American Social Hygiene association.

Man is the master machine in war.—Lieutenant General Ben Lear, Second Army.

We Never Were Prepared. Of course this Japanese war found us unprepared. But so did the Revolutionary war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war. We never have been fully prepared for a major war, and perhaps we never shall be.

But we always have proceeded to prepare adequately as soon as the need came, and we always have been able to finish the job at hand in a workmanlike manner. Now we may have to do three years' work in one year, but we shall do it and no question about it.—Daily Oklahoman.

The Sales Tax Looms

Now that President Roosevelt has reluctantly conceded that a general sales tax may be temporarily necessary, "in the face of the present financial and economic situation," enactment of such a levy may be expected. In normal times general sales taxes are undoubtedly an inequitable and unfair type of imposition because they are levied without regard to individual ability to pay, raising living costs for poor and rich alike. But one of the chief arguments against the sales tax—its tendency to cut down mass consumption—has today become a major argument in its favor. For in time of war, taxes are imposed not simply to raise revenue but also to curtail consumption of scarce commodities and prevent inflationary price advances. One of the most efficacious ways of achieving this dual aim is to impose high taxes on sales of articles in general use.

It has been estimated that a sales tax of only 5 per cent, exempting food, clothing, and medicine, would yield about a billion and a quarter in revenue. A comprehensive levy of from 5 to 10 per cent could be applied to produce several billions of dollars with comparative ease. If such taxes seem excessive, we need only contrast them with the 33-1/3 per cent that is being collected from British wholesalers on sales of luxuries and the 16-2/3 per cent tax on non-luxuries. These rates are estimated to be equivalent to retail sales taxes of 24 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively.

There is no reason why Congress should fight shy of sales taxes, as if they were a strange and evil innovation. On the contrary, one of the objections often raised to introduction of a general Federal sales tax is the fact that the states have already come to rely heavily upon levies of this sort. In 1940 sales taxes of one kind or another provided nearly 40 per cent of all state revenue. To be sure, conflicts and duplications in Federal and state systems of taxation are unfortunate, but they appear to be unavoidable. Certainly, under the pressure of a war emergency, the Federal Government has to look to current needs and let the future take care of itself. As an emergency measure a general sales tax would have the great merit of producing substantial revenues and limiting consumer buying without resort to outright restrictions.—Washington Post.

New York Chats

NEW YORK — When I interviewed Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress for this column a few weeks ago, I inquired after the health of her father, Otis Skinner. He explained that I had often met Mr. Skinner at the Players, and that I was an admirer of his art. Miss Skinner said that her father was quite well, considering his advanced years, and was fairly active.

As she was saying this, there was a phone call. It was the famous physician, reporting that Mr. Skinner was gravely ill. He did not recover.

Mr. Skinner devoted much time, in recent years, to The Players. He played in its revivals of old plays on Broadway, and often presided at pipe nights, when old acquaintances sit about, smoke and are entertained.

Views Art Exhibition. An evening at an exhibition of the work of American women artists was well rewarded. I went with Harry Reilly, the physical culturist, whose talented wife is one of the exhibitors. Her watercolor of an odd look in New York attracted favorable comment everywhere. It is a sketch of Milroy Lane, a narrow, winding street, as it was a few years ago, before picturesque old buildings gave way to modern apartments.

At this kind of opening, one sees the bizarre in women's get-up. There was a plump lady with purple hair who attracted much notice. I asked her about the purple hair.

"It was getting gray," she said, "so I just had it dyed. Don't you think it's becoming?"

An extremely arty one was done up in a long, red velvet gown that had not been to the cleaner's lately. Beneath the gown bare feet were thrust into slippers that no more than half covered them. The lady's hair-do was on the hit-and-miss side.

An evening as guest on one of the more successful quiz programs furnished interesting contacts and a half hour of old country school spelling be atmosphere. It was that one called "True or False?" I was one of six authors, lined up against a team of six women book reviewers. Dr. Harry Hagan read statements on every subject under the sun, and the contestants, on alternate sides, answered "True" or "False." If you were right, you continued in the contest; one wrong answer, and you went down.

It proved exciting for the performers, and seemed to amuse the large studio audience.

Will Cuppy, author of "How to Become Extinct," turned out to be one of the best-informed of the company. He was also the most nervous before coming to the microphone.

Carl Carmer, author of "Listen for a Lonesome Drum" and "Gene See Fever," was calm, deliberate, detached.

Rex Stout, mystery writer, from Topeka, wears a picturesque beard and has a magnificent radio voice. He is accustomed to lecturing, and was more self-possessed than any of the rest of us.

John Saby, of Missouri, author of "Island in the Corn," is one author who doesn't enjoy talking about his own books. He delights in discussing the work of other writers, but when asked about his works, he prefers to stand mute.

John Saxton, youngest author in the company, seemed to be having the time of his life, and wasn't a bit afraid of the mike.

Has Written Dozen Books. The ladies were captained by May Lamberton Becker, of the Herald-Tribune, who has written a dozen books, mostly along the lines of literary criticism.

Emily Coleman, of Houston, Texas, book reviewer for Newsweek, would carry off the beauty prize in any literary company, and the Hollywood girls wouldn't find the going easy in competition with her, either.

Mrs. Robin McKown, who reviews books for Book of the Month Club, and Julia Eidesheim, know the lives and doings of all living authors. Ellen Lewis Buell, of the New York Times, and Mary Wells, of Time, are socially popular, within and without the literary world.

Dr. Hagan, a physician, commutes between Manhattan and his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His hobby is fishing and collecting autographed copies of books by authors he meets in New York.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Food Supply

Secretary Wickard makes an encouraging report of the food situation as the nation swings into action on a total war basis. There is a wheat reserve sufficient for two years, and the largest feed grain reserve in 20 years. Production of meat, dairy and poultry products has already been increased with an outlook for further increases during 1942 to record levels. Of fruits, vegetables and edible oils and fats there is enough and more to come.

It all adds up to the generalization that there is and will be food enough of the kind we normally produce to feed our armies, the civilian population and permit generous contributions to allies less able to feed themselves.

When the ever normal granary was launched Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture, asserted that it was not primarily a crop reduction program, but one of adjustment; that its machinery could as readily be used for increasing foods for which there is need as it was being used for avoidance of the production of unmanageable surpluses. It is facing a future when the ability to function as predicted will be put to a severe test.—Omaha World-Herald.

Prosaic, But Priceless

The manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports that the increasing use of wood in the manufacture of some of the 150,000 freight cars that will be produced this year should divert thousands of tons of steel to munitions. Not long ago the OPM estimated that in 1942 the output of new freight cars would require an increase in production to 15,000 cars a month. The metal cars now available may possibly be sufficient for present needs, so that most of the new cars may be built of lumber provided that metal for the trucks is obtainable in quantities necessary for such a high output. This situation is typical of much of the substitution imposed on industries by the need to make the right use of all materials available in limited quantities. In countless manufactured articles some part as essential as the trucks of a freight car requires supplies of rubber or steel or some alloy not made here in abundance. Moreover, some of the more important substitutions are not likely to be

Side Glances



"I don't want to see two nice people like you divorced! Just walk over to her and say you were all wrong—that always works for me!"

Today and Tomorrow

Soft Leadership

IN THE five weeks since Pearl Harbor the President has necessarily devoted his main attention to planning and organizing the common war effort of the United Nations. This has required the making of decisions on questions of strategy, of diplomacy and of supply which embrace the whole world, and in this work no one can substitute for the President, nor is any one even nearly his equal in competence.

But there is a limit to the endurance and to the energy of any man, and while Mr. Roosevelt has been planning for war abroad, he has not had the time, or the freshness of mind, to organize the war at home. Yet the outcome of the war abroad depends upon what is done here at home.

During these five weeks it has become very evident that the necessary things cannot be done here at home until the President reorganizes and reinforces his own Administration.

Weakness Obvious. The weakness of the present system—the pre-Pearl Harbor system—is glaringly obvious. We have seen the Army-Navy-OPM system caught without the necessary plans for expanding the military requirements and for expanding production by the conversion of commercial industry. We have seen that no adequate provision was made for conserving the supplies and for amassing stockpiles of rare and imported materials which were certain to be cut off when war broke out. We have seen that no one in the Administration was able to offer firm and commanding leadership in the critical matter of labor-management relations or of price control. We have seen a lamentable lack of coherence in the several agencies which deal with foreign affairs—that is to say the State Department, the Donovan and the Rockefeller organizations, the Wallace board, Mr. Jesse Jones and the Maritime Commission, We have seen the Office of Civilian Defense.

In none of these fields is there as yet clarity of purpose, definite and sufficient authority, and in some critical positions there are bottlenecks of downright incompetence. Seat of the Trouble. Weakness cannot be remedied by making a new blueprint chart and then reshuffling the same old faces. For the seat of the trouble is that the President himself has not fully adjusted his own mind and habits to the size and the complexity and the difficulty of the undertaking in which he is engaged. For that reason he does not delegate power and responsibility. For that reason he does not dismiss men to whom power and responsibility cannot be delegated, and he does not call in men to whom it can be delegated. For that reason, in the solution of the great problems of war organization, the first consideration is almost invariably how to save some one's face rather than how to do most effectively what should be done.

This is soft leadership—in quality.

Smiles

He Spoke Volumes. One day the late Senator Hoar learned that a friend, who had been thought to have appendicitis, was in reality suffering from indigestion.

"Really," said the Senator, "that's good news. I rejoice for my friend that the trouble lies in the table of contents rather than in the appendix."

Lost Bearings. Having extended her visit longer than she meant to, the old English lady was going home after dark—and the blackout was on.

Presently, in spite of all her care, she bumped into a dimly-seen man, and they both crashed on the pavement. At once the man was all apologies.

"So sorry," he murmured, "careless of me. Let me help you up. So sorry."

"Never mind all that," returned the old lady curtly. "Will you please tell me which way I was facing before I was knocked down?"

"Townsland National Weekly."

far below what the country is ready for and in spirit far below what the occasion calls for. Not only will it fail to produce the results which, as Commander-in-Chief, the President must have in order to win the war, but it will strain to the breaking point the patience of the people, and it will be long, if it is not remedied, grievously impair the President's leadership.

Too Much on His Shoulders. For Mr. Roosevelt is operating under a system where the whole responsibility is concentrated upon himself alone, and as a result every mistake and every failure falls upon him alone, and every criticism, no matter how constructive and loyally wholehearted, whittles away at his prestige and his influence here and throughout the world. This is a very serious matter. For no sane and conscientious man in Congress or in the press or on the platform can wish to do anything but to uphold the hands of the President, to lighten his burdens and to strengthen him. He is the President of the United States for the duration of the war, and the fate of the country is in his hands.

But it is impossible to suspend criticism of inadequacy, incompetence or failures in the administration of the war effort. Yet because Mr. Roosevelt maintains a personal and a paternalistic and protective relation with his appointees, never standing them up on their own feet with clear and fixed responsibility, every criticism directed against a lieutenant strikes the Commander-in-Chief. Loyalty to subordinates is a great and engaging quality. But it ought not to be confused with denying them power on the one hand and then, chivalrously, refusing to hold them responsible.

Eleanor and OCD. The extreme example, which however illustrates the principle, is the case of Mrs. Roosevelt and the Office of Civilian Defense. In theory the President appointed Mayor LaGuardia as director and the director appointed Mrs. Roosevelt as assistant. What has been the result? There is deep dissatisfaction throughout the country with the way civilian defense has been administered—a sentiment clearly reflected in the vote in the House of Representatives, and indeed acknowledged by the President in his appointment of Mr. Landis.

Yet though Mr. Landis has been brought in, Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt remain more or less where they were, and nobody will know who really has authority in civilian defense or where the responsibility lies. Now in the case of Mrs. Roosevelt this is particularly awkward and embarrassing. She is the wife of the President and the First Lady of the land. At the same time she administers important aspects of civilian defense and she makes daily pronouncements upon matters of great public interest. To whom is Mrs. Roosevelt accountable? To Mayor LaGuardia? To Mr. Landis? Is she to be immune from public criticism, as she was, for example, in the Congressional debates when every one was thinking about her and no one mentioned her? If so, then she occupies a dangerously privileged position. On the other hand, if she is to be treated as any other public official, the fact that she is Mrs. Roosevelt and that she lives in the White House means that everything she does involves her husband, and every criticism of her is an injury to the prestige of her husband.

Results Count in War. There is, of course, no one else in the Administration who is so indissolubly connected with the President. But there are many others who, because of the President's loyalty to his friends, are carried along and nursed along as members of a political family. They are reshuffled but almost never displaced, and the weak sisters have to be supported by the President, and to save their faces, they are kept on, thus blocking the promotion of abler men.

Wars cannot be won by such soft, cozy good-fellowship in the highest places. For in war the test is results and not good intentions, success and not amiability, efficiency and not Auld Lang Syne.

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3 Committed To Prison; Count 724

Three Escanaba men, sentenced by Judge Frank Bell in Delta county circuit court, have been brought to the Marquette prison. These commitments bring the current prison count to 724 inmates. William P. Hudson, convicted of forgery and uttering, will serve five to 14 years. Rudolph Bray will serve two and one-half to five years for burglary and Wilbert Pilon one to two years for disorderly conduct, third offense.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 3
1. True. General Samuel James Brown, British officer in the second Afghan war of 1878, originated the belt to hang equipment on after he lost an arm.
2. False. Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful) is the Marine Corps motto.
3. True. U. S. full generals are John J. Pershing, chief of staff George Marshall and Douglas MacArthur (Philippine commander).
4. True. Captain and corporal are from the Latin "caput," meaning "chief."
5. False. U. S. Marines were organized by the Continental Congress in 1775, 166 years ago.

Hunters, Trappers Must Report by February 15

Hunters and trappers again are reminded by the conservation department that kill report cards—the short stubs of their licenses—are due in the Lansing office not later than February 15. The report cards, listing the amount of game killed by each license, are valuable to the department and indirectly to sportsmen because they carry much-needed information about game conditions throughout the state. With information from the cards to supplement its own investigations, the department is better able to make recommendations to the conservation commission and the Legislature on season dates, bag limits and other regulations in the next seasons. Last year 129,000 small game hunters, 36,500 deer hunters and 3,374 trappers filed returns.

Obituary

William Henry Allen
William Henry, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Northland, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital where he had been a patient for three days. The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home in Ishpeming and will be taken to the family home in Northland Friday morning. Services will be held there Friday at 2.

Zerbel Rites

Funeral services for Charles Zerbel will be held at the family home at 2 tomorrow afternoon and at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Green Garden at 2:30. The body will be taken from Swanson's funeral home to the residence at 3 this afternoon.

Longtime Services

Funeral services for Ezmerine Longtime, of Marquette, will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. John's church. The body will be placed in a vault until spring when burial will be made in Even.

During the second quarter of 1940, the United States reported 165,194 pounds of stearic acid.

Your Federal Income Tax

WHEN TO REPORT INCOME FROM SALARIES, WAGES, AND OTHER SOURCES.

Salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services form the largest number of Federal income taxpayers. This year this army of taxpayers will be greatly increased. Those who paid an income tax for 1940 have received the forms for the 1941 income tax return through the mails. In order that none may escape filing the return, employers are required to report on Form 1099, accompanied by transcript Form 1096, the names of all their employees to whom, if single, they made payments of \$750 or more in 1941, and if married, \$1,500 or more. If the marital status of the employee is unknown, he must be reported as single.

These returns should be filed on or before February 15, 1942, with the commissioner of internal revenue, returns distribution section, Washington, D. C.

The law contemplates that every individual, if single, or if married but not living with spouse, whose gross income for 1941 was \$750 or more, must file an income-tax return. Excuses for not doing so do not relieve the delinquent from responsibility for the delinquency.

Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice-President nor Federal judges, nor members of Congress, are exempt from filing returns.

All types of compensation, unless specifically excluded by statute, should be incorporated in the gross income of the taxpayer. A minister of the Gospel, for instance, must report all fees he receives for funerals, for masses, for baptisms, for marriages, and for other like services. In addition to salaries, wages, fees, and commissions, all bonuses, tips, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, and other forms of compensation are rated as part of one's income. If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services by anything other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken must be reported as income.

Compensation credited to the account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year which so credited or set apart, although not then actually reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the year 1940, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand by the taxpayer until 1941, the entire amount is taxable in 1941 when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, which is the basis used by most individuals in reporting net income.

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Defense Ups Demand For Stenographers

One is apt to think of national defense only in terms of soldiers, sailors and Marines, but thousands of stenographers are needed to handle tasks behind the lines in many types of defense work, the U. S. Civil Service commission points out.

Men and women stenographers are needed to take the dictation of thousands of executives and administrative officers and transcribe it into typewritten documents. Approximately 85,000 stenographers, typists and secretaries are on the Government payroll and thousands more are needed.

Favorable Opportunities
Aside from the present emergency, the opportunities for stenographers in the Government service are favorable. Good stenographers are always in demand. The positions pay \$1,440 a year to start, with a good chance for advancement to positions of greater responsibility, such as secretarial positions.

Dickinson Makes Addresses Enroute to Florida

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson left today for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a combination vacation and speaking trip.

He said he would make addresses at several points in Ohio, at Huntington college, Huntington, Ind., at Harlan, Ky., and at Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn.

"The last may be a sort of induction into office," he said, "as they have asked me to act on the board of trustees."

Dickinson said he would fill a number of Florida engagements.

Newspaper Thieves Cheat Delivery Boys

Persons who pilfer newspapers from porches or take newspaper bundles from downtown store fronts to save themselves a few pennies cannot ease their consciences by saying "the newspaper can stand it." The paper thieves are only cheating delivery boys out of hard-earned pennies.

"I'd rather give someone a newspaper than have him steal it from the porch of one of my customers," one Mining Journal delivery boy remarked. "A missing paper is a mark against my record on the route. We're doing our best to see that the papers are delivered properly."

Boys Work Hard
The boys work hard for their money and deserve the full cooperation of everyone in a task that is not exactly pleasant. The smallest of the act of stealing a newspaper should be sufficient reason alone to make a person refrain from such practice.

Since the passage of Federal legislation relating to wages and hours several years ago, newspaper boys are no longer considered employees of newspapers. They are individual merchants who purchase papers from the publisher and sell them to their subscribers. They pay for every paper they receive except those specifically designated as "complimentary" by the publisher.

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Yes, these are "Want Ads!" They show you how to satisfy your wants at ridiculously low prices! Read every line! Then hurry to Wards!

WARDS CLASSIFIED CLEARANCE SALE!

DISCONTINUED LINE: YACHT CLOTH FOR DRAPES, COVERS
Most of our customers were so pleased with our crash cretonnes, they overlooked these better yacht cloths. All beautiful, fast-color, pre-shrunk prints many other retailers are selling NOW at 98¢ a yard! All 48 inches wide! Hurry to Wards and SAVE at 57¢ yd.

REAL BARGAIN IN CRÉTONNES
Same sensational heavy crash cretonnes we originally sold at 59¢! Every yard is sanforized-shrink! 48 inches wide! Sun and tub-fast! And the fun patterns left are all copies of expensive decorator prints. Take a look at them - we'd bet they're just what you've been looking for to brighten and dress up your home! While they last 47¢ yd.

ONE REMNANT—All wool jacket material, 54 inches wide—blue plaid. This piece only 57¢ yd.

DIDN'T ANYONE BUY their children wool skirts and jackets this year? We have dozens of 'em left! Cute, bright plaids and plain colors. Sizes 1 to 14. Now 2.49 to 87¢

FOUND: Several boxes of infants' rayon blanket and pillow sets. Ideal gift for a baby shower. Were \$2.98—Now \$2.19

SPECIAL NOTICE TO school children! Cotton dresses, sizes 7 to 14. One complete rack of regular 78¢ to \$1.19 dresses, now on sale at 39¢ to 89¢

WE'RE OH, SO TIRED of looking at those table lamps. All types with silk shades. Values up to \$11.95. Practically a give-away at \$4.88

ONLY THE PRICE is chipped on this 60 inch double drainboard sink. Castiron, and resisting enamel. Regular value \$31.95. Yours for only \$28.88

BETTER BE EARLY if you want a chance to buy a 200-gal-per-hour electric water system with 15-gal. storage tank. Slightly used. Reg. \$43.50, now \$33.50

DEAR MABEL: Meet me in Wards Sportswear Dept. as soon as the doors open. Their REGULAR \$2.29 SKIRTS are going on sale. We can get a wool, wool with rayon, all rayon, plaid, or plain color for just \$1.79

NOT RESPONSIBLE for the heart-broken women who miss out on this JACKET CLEARANCE. There are some beauties—tweeds, plaids, all wool flannels—but not all colors and sizes, so hurry, but it down here early! WERE \$5.98, NOW \$3.49

HOLLYWOOD LOVES SWEATER GIRLS
GET A HEAD START on a glamorous career by getting your SLIP-ON OR CARDIGAN at a sale price! Spend the savings at the movies! Reg. \$1.98, NOW \$1.49

WANTED: Thrifty, industrious ladies who appreciate really SPECIAL BLOUSE BUYS. You don't have to be industrious, but the best buys may have a button missing or need laundering. If you're lazy though, you can find one to put right on! Rayons. Were \$2.29, NOW \$1.79

BUY A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!
Buy a new hat! From now to Spring-bonnet-time is too long to be bored, especially when exciting hats—to wear right now—cost so little! If you hurry, you'll find two or three in the colors and styles you like. Regular \$1.98 hats 79¢ Regular \$1.89 hats \$1.19

REPLACE ALL YOUR WEATHER-WORN shades NOW with fresh, clean washable Fiber shades complete with roller. \$39.88

SALE! SALE! The Gang's All Here!
—or will be, when they hear about these dress bargains! You will find rayon crepes here to wear right on into Spring. But you've got to shake a leg! The number is limited and the whole town is in on this secret. Regular \$3.98 dresses \$2.89 Regular \$4.98 dresses \$3.29

NOW SHOWING at popular prices! No, it isn't a premiere... and that's your good fortune. During the first run these stunning rayon crepe dresses would have cost you \$7.98. Now we must clear house for the new Spring features and it's like winning "Bingo" to find them for \$4.49

COTTON PICKERS WANTED! No experience necessary. You'll know what to do the minute you see these colorful cotton print dresses. Buy 'em! And buy 'em in twos and threes because they're regular \$1.00 cottons at 49¢

CAN YOU SING? We've got something down here to sing about! Luxurious chenille robes that must go for little more than a song. Look sharp and get here in no time flat 'cause now they're only \$2.89

INFORMATION WANTED on person interested in making sensational savings on Wards colorful Glenspun plaids in tubfast cotton, enamel or wrinkle-resistant Wardspun and Crown - tested Lamb-sun-quality spun rayons that look and feel like fine wool. 39" wide. Reg. 39¢ yd. 33¢ yd.

WE'VE ALWAYS FELT that our life has been full enough without being full of unmet needs of Wards famous Petal-drip Prints when we have Spring stocks to think of! Smart patterns, as smooth and fine as the rayon they're made of. Crown-tested for wear, washability, seam strength. 39" wide. Regularly 49¢ yd. You can have 'em for 44¢ yd.

OUR FANCY OUTING FLANNEL has been on our shelves for so long that it needs an outing. It's made of strong cotton, softly napped on both sides. It comes in stripes and checks (22 yds.) and is all of 36 inches wide. It's regularly 22¢ a yd., but we're giving it the air for 19¢ yd.

WANTED: LITTLE TOMBOYS! Little girls to hop, skip and jump around in our sturdy "mocs" and casuals. Dare you to wear them out—they're just as tomboy as you are! They used to be \$1.59, but maybe we have them in your size and maybe we haven't—so finders keepers at 77¢

ALICE'S FEET GREW and grew! And the bigger they get, the bigger her shoe! If you're in Wonderland about Alice's shoe budget, take her hand and bring her to Wards where you'll find her favorite shoes reduced from \$2.29 to \$1.00

HOW CAN ICICLES RIDE ON TRICYCLES? And how does mama expect little Susie to have any fun when her feet are numb? Well, little girls are hustling their mamas to Wards for cute snow boots with warm lamb's wool cuffs that fit snug over snow suits and keep out Jack Frost. You've months left to wear them, but we don't want them hanging around that long, so we knocked the price from \$2.29 to \$1.49

READY-MADE DRAPERIES... Advance - styled Textures that look like newest Spring '42 Textures! (They even have mitered corners, blind stitched hems, matching patterns!) And sold all season at \$5.98 in many stores! NOW yours for \$4.27

COLLEGE GALS clamored so hard for our wonderful \$2.19 sports shoes that we went overboard, and over-bought. Consequently lots of smart young shoes are sitting around wanting for smart young shagging partners, bearing little price tags reading \$1.47

MANY ARE ONE OF A KIND!
Check this list! See how many of these specials are things you want RIGHT NOW! Add up your savings! Then rush to Wards and snap up these clearance bargains while they last! Every one is priced low to move quickly... to clear out our stocks! Every one is a spectacular value! But quantities are limited! So, hurry, hurry! Come to Wards now and SAVE!

ALAS SWEET MAID, are your suede shoes frayed? Ward comes to your aid with party pumps, step-ins (\$2.19 grade), beautifully made! Black's the shade—of course, in suede. Come join the parade—they're just \$1.00

WELL GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF OUR BACK—Well, almost. Nowadays prices as low as these for men's warm cotton flannel shirts are practically give-aways. Plaids or plains. Were 98¢. Now 87¢

SAVE ON HEATING BILL! Even if his name isn't Bill, you can get your youngster a warm sweater for practically a song at Wards! We've cut regular Boys' \$1.19 Sweaters to 97¢ Regular \$1.69ers to \$1.47

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME! Spare a few minutes to come to Wards. Make your money go further by saving on MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS. We only have a few left, but every one is a wonderful bargain. They're warm, they're well-made. They're good-looking. They're not much good to us in the Spring, but they're good for you right now \$15.88

WE WANT A LAWYER... or any man who can judge quality when he sees it! We've got a suit on our hands. Matter of fact, we've got a dozen of 'em left over from last fall. So, gentlemen of the jury, get down off your bench and come and bail-out one of these suits. The fees are LOW! Cortland—was \$14.95 \$13.88 Brandon—was \$21.50 \$17.88 Varick House—was \$35 \$31.88

HUNTERS! FISHERMEN! OUT-DOOR MEN! Here's the chance of a lifetime to pick up a GOOD leather jacket at a price you may never be able to match again! We're clearing out our whole stock of jackets! \$10.95 Leather Jackets Now \$9.88 \$16.95 Leather Surcoats Now \$14.88

BARGAIN - HUNTERS will head for these used console radios... traded-in on new Airlines, Philco, Crosley included for as little as \$5.00

YOU'D PAY FROM \$28.95 to \$39.95 for these Airline radios if they were in their factory cartons. But because they've been used as floor demonstrators, you buy at \$19.95 to \$29.95

COMFORT FOR SALE! What a mattress! What Beauty! What Construction! What Comfort! And WHAT A BUY! It's one of our regular \$39.95 numbers—and now just because the ticking is slightly soiled from being on display—we're willing to let you have it for only \$34.88

YOU NEED LIGHT! WE NEED SPACE! So why not come over and see the nice 6-way floor lamps we're closing out! Nothing wrong with them, but we need the space for other things! We've sold them in the past for \$10.95 but now you can have them for \$8.88

ONE-OF-A-KIND SUITES "SPLENDID!" "GORGEOUS!" "BEAUTIFUL!" That's what we think you'll say when you see these 8-piece Dining Room Suites! And to make them more inviting, we've cut the price \$11... includes the table, buffet and six chairs. Now you can have them for only \$78.88

242,765 STATIONS sell gas for this 1941 model gasoline range. It's a honey of a range and it's rated Class A (that's tops) by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Put it in your kitchen for only \$57.88

MR. ICKES WON'T LIKE YOU if you don't get rid of that smelly, old oil waster that's heating your home. See the deluxe model on our floor that heats better at lower cost. Snap it up for just \$57.95

REFRIGERATOR CLOSE-OUT 2 PEOPLE WILL MAKE the luckiest buy of their lives when they get these floor sample M-W refrigerators, reduced to make way for new models. \$123.95 and \$133.95

DOWN GO THE CURTAINS LADIES... if you want some super-duper bargains in curtains, draperies... rush to Wards tomorrow A. M. (and we mean A. M.) 'cause every early-bird in town is going to be there at door-opening time! For believe it or not, we've already received our new Spring curtain lines. And lucky you, we're not allowed to combine these with our present stock... even if most of them are fresh, crisp as the day we received them! So buy NOW for every window in your home from our Clearance assortment... hubby won't mind at these all-most-cost-prices! REGULARLY \$1.19 Sheer Lace Panel Priscillas... NOW only \$98¢ 89¢ Cottage Sets... Now 69¢

WANTED: WOMEN WITH ARCHES. Support them handsomely in our famous \$2.98 Rochelle oxfords! If they were black kid, we'd think twice before we cut the price. But they're black suede, which is swell for you until spring, but we don't want them that long. So take them off our hands and put them on your feet for only \$1.47

ESKIMOS and "FROZEN TUR-NIPS" - here's news! Warm, woolly Parka Hoods—for big girls, little girls or women—to keep their ears warm until the sun starts working full time again. Only because Spring stock needs the room are these colorful hoods reduced from \$1 to \$0.77¢

FURNITURE ODD PIECES WE CAN'T HOLD 'EM FOREVER! If you want one or several Modern and Period Style occasional Chairs... get here early! Regular Values from \$9.95 to \$12.95, must go at \$8.88

2 LOVELY SMOOTHIES! When you see these 2 handsome living room pieces you'll agree they make a charming suite! And when you see the price we've marked this suite—you'll agree... it's a bargain! Yes—we formerly asked \$94.95 for this rayon and velvet covered living room—now we've got to move it out to make room for more merchandise. Yours for only \$74.88

BEDROOM EYES and a WONDERFUL FIGURE! Yes, you'll make admiring eyes at these mahogany bedroom suites! And you'll like the figure at which we're selling them! All are in perfect condition, but they have to be cleared out of stock! And that wonderful figure???—Bed, Chest and Vanity \$78.88 to \$114.88

HOT BUYS IN STOVES AND HEATERS CLUMSY, AREN'T WE? The boys in the back room chipped a piece of porcelain enamel out of the front of a brand-new gas range. It should have brought more, but we'll sell it for only \$73.88

SEE THE 535-LB. GIANT AT WARDS! We mean the handsome giant of a cool-wood range on our floor. It's the last one of its kind and it's going to make some kitchen awfully happy. Maybe your kitchen? \$89.95

BECAUSE SOMEBODY ELSE traded-in this sewing machine on a new M-W... you can get it at the bargain price of only \$5

CLEAN - UP YOUR HOUSE at mighty small cost with one of the famous make vacuum cleaners that we've taken as a trade-in as little as \$3.00

CLEAN SWEEP SALE of our floor demonstrator M - W vacuum cleaners. Be early and you can buy one for as little as \$45.83

A FEW SCRATCHES... A FEW NICKS... YET GOOD LUGGAGE! People just don't seem to want these scratched pieces at regular prices, so we've decided to give 'em away, almost. You know that luggage prices are way up, but if you don't mind a scratch or two, here's a chance to get a bag real cheap! Better hurry, because at these prices they'll sell fast.

Natural Rawhide Wardrobe Case \$12.88

TOO MANY PAINT COLORS is our misfortune... your good luck, if the colors we're stuck with should prove the paint you need. Nothing wrong with them... but to cut down our paint stock, we're clearing out our slowest moving colors... at price reductions that will make 'em clear out fast.

Master Painters Flat Wall Paint. Was 79¢ qt. Now 34¢ qt. Dryfast Enamel. Was 77¢ pt. Now 30¢ pt.

A DENT IN THE CAN IS A PAIN IN THE NECK... when it comes to paint cans. And you'd be surprised how many dented cans and torn labels accumulate in one season. So let them go now, at slashed prices! Mostly one of a kind, so come a-runnin'. Here are a few typical samples: Super One-Coat Enamel. Was \$1.67 qt. Now 69¢ qt. Auto Enamel. Was \$1.37 qt. Now 67¢ qt.

CALLING ALL HOBBYISTS... Here's your chance to get the Powr Kraft Tool that you've always wanted! We've got to clear all our display and demonstrator models before inventory and the only way we can do it is to cut the price! If you're lucky (and early) you'll see some astounding buys! Here's a sample of the values—A Powr Kraft lathe for only \$16.88

ARE WE SLIPPING? What's the matter with us, anyway? Here's a rackful of Men's Robes left over from Christmas—and nobody seems to want them. Maybe some of them look funny to you, but they look handsome to us! Please take them away—quick! We'll even wrap them up for you. The price was \$2.98. All you pay is \$2.47

Use your credit—buy these bargains now on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN MONTGOMERY WARD 126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Hiawatha Area Council Of Boy Scouts Holds Annual Meeting Monday

Now And Then Human Beings Live Up To Best

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

It has been said that the war has brought a return to spiritual things in England and that the Bible is now the most read book. Though the spiritual evaluation is not always so along the orthodox lines, war or any great disaster has a heartening way of bringing out the best in human beings.

For we tend to forget, when things are running along smoothly, that there is some good in the worst of us and that the best of us is not always in the best of us (though that isn't an exact quotation of an old maxim).

Find Honor in Many Places
In that connection I am always reminded of the "tramp" (if you will understand his classification better) who came to my door years ago in lower Michigan. I didn't know him from Adam but loaned him a dollar and some cents to go to another town. He returned it on his first pay day. That has stuck in my mind and heart through the years.

Live Up to the Best
In a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor there was news of this war, even in the bitterness of this war, there is the human reaction. Said the comment: "The Italian officers at Halfaya Pass, had they been less than men, could have ignored the five British airplanes. The Italians did not have sufficient medical supplies for their own men. Why worry about five enemy soldiers? Still, under a white flag, an Italian officer brought these British airmen to the South African siege lines. He explained the men had crashed within the Italian lines, and that he was bringing them back because even his own troops lacked medical supplies."

He could have left them to die uncaared for, and checked it up against the exigencies of war. Doubtless, if we could hear all the stories of the kind that happen everywhere along the fronts of conflict we would find some other similar and cheering notes. Those are the only things right now that make one feel at all optimistic about the future when this war is over.

Among civilians in our country we can only hope that there will be a real resurgence of social conscience, that our people will be willing to do their duty in any way they can.

Practice, Not Theory
Perhaps we shall read our Bibles more, but that will be of little value if we read the Bibles only because we are thinking in terms of ourselves and our individual small soul's salvation, and not putting the lessons in practice throughout our daily living.

Civilians who refuse to help in national defense unless they can lead the parade in some position that will bring public acclaim; Congressmen who vote on any given measure only in terms of whether it will get votes from their constituents in the election in the offing; politicians who in public office create a job in which the holder of the job delivers no work for the pay he draws (when no money can be thus squandered in these days of need)—such persons have yet to learn this war is a tremendously serious war which can not be won unless all the people are willing to do unto others as they would be done by, are willing to sacrifice something of self for others.

There are men and women who are attempting to make more than fair profit out of this struggle in which we are engaged. There are doubtless capitalists who have not yet surmised that we are in the midst of a changing order, one in which the old grabbing and profiteering system based on exploitation of human beings will no longer work.

Have to Evaluate Carefully
There are labor leaders who have not yet learned that labor cannot make demands that may be good for labor but impossible in their results for the rest of the country.

In every war some of the artificial evaluations of people break down. We find that a fine genealogical tree does not assure that the present twig are desirable persons capable of meeting the present crisis. Nor does a good-sized bank account necessarily assure that the man owning the bank account is necessarily a good citizen, one who will not cheat unfairly in this present crisis.

In the countries long at war, the people have had to make a new evaluation in the sense of it being a different one from the past 25 or 50 years, but it is really the old evaluation that was in force in pioneer days, in any period where men and women have had to struggle against great odds, face dangers, show honesty, decency and courage.

We need to stress the old basic virtues of character, not so much for the sake of those who are now 40 or 60 or 80, but for the boys and girls who are now in junior high, high school or college.

Society-Club

Trowbridge Park Service—The confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight, after which there will be the midweek service at 8. The Rev. W. N. Palmquist, of the Messiah Lutheran church, will preach on "The Fate of the Church." A meeting of the Women's Home Mission club will be held after the services. Hostesses will be Mesdames Taylor and Anderson.

Nurse Makes Report—At the monthly meeting of the Visiting Nurse association, held Tuesday afternoon, the nurse, Miss Lily Olson, noted that 161 visits had been made in December. Ten articles of sick room comfort had been loaned and one prescription filled. The VNA is most appreciative of the contribution of 26 jars of jams and jells made to the organization by the Faculty Wives club. Cash disbursements for the month were \$227.57.

Chocolat Meeting—The singing of "America" opened the meeting of the Chocolat township Parent-Teachers association this week. Plans were made for a party to be held January 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gertz were appointed as the committee to take charge. Mrs. J. J. Hetherington gave a talk on Red Cross work, noting especially the need of women to help roll bandages. A group of 12 women, interested in this work, will meet with Mrs. Hetherington this afternoon in the town hall. There was a social hour after the meeting when cards were played and lunch was served.

Meeting Friday—The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms. Because of new business to receive attention the program will be short. Mrs. Harry Fellow will be in charge of devotions. The musical numbers will include a vocal trio selection, sung by Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. R. S. McAdams and Mrs. James Belland, with Mrs. William Montfort as accompanist, and a solo by Mrs. Belland, with Mrs. Butler at the piano. Mrs. Alfred Chubb, chairman of the finance committee, will present the budget for the year and plans for meeting it. Mrs. Claude Mosher, chairman of the circle committee, will report on plans for organizing circles. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mrs. A. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Bottum and Mrs. John Chubb.

Rebekahs Seat Officers For Ensuing Year

At the last meeting of Northern Queen Rebekah lodge, No. 276, held in the Odd Fellows hall the following officers were installed:

- Past noble grand—Miss Lillian McVannell.
- Noble grand—Mrs. Jessie LeMieux.
- Vice grand—Mrs. Hilma Erskine.
- Recording secretary—Mrs. Alma Weiland.
- Financial secretary—Mrs. Alma LeClaire.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Harriet Jennings.
- Right support, N. G.—Mrs. Grace Nyquist.
- Left support, N. G.—Mrs. Janey Mowick.
- Worship—Mrs. Blanch Peterson.
- Conductor—Mrs. Grace Eilersick.
- Inside guardian—Mrs. Marion Peterson.
- Outside guardian—Mrs. Florence Hoppe.
- Chaplain—Mrs. Beatrice Garberson.
- Musician—Miss Velma Buschell.
- Staff captain—Mrs. Emily Wilsey.
- Right support, V. G.—Mrs. Dorothy Rich.
- Left support, V. G.—Mrs. Agnes Johnson.

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 rude for a husband to take his wife to a party, and then ignore her all evening?
2. Is it rude for a husband, whose wishes were consulted before a party invitation was accepted, to grumble all the way to the party?
3. Is it gracious of a woman to let a story that makes her husband look ridiculous?
4. If a man is telling a story should his wife keep helping him out?
5. If in a social gathering a story is told that offends you, should you show your displeasure—or let it pass?

What would you do if—
You are a woman and your husband says something that annoys you when you are out with friends.

- (a) Let the matter pass?
- (b) Argue the point?

- Answers**
1. Very.
 2. Yes. For he spoils the party for his wife.
 3. No.
 4. No.
 5. It is usually best to let it pass.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a). It is embarrassing to others when a husband and wife disagree or start bickering.

be leaders. We can not hand over to them such a world or train them for leadership in that world, unless, through these ensuing six or more exacting years, we set them an example in the only of good citizenship in its most obvious form, but character, on the spirituality that knows the few cannot fatten on the sacrifice of many; that all have to work for the common good.

C. J. Carlson, Executive Of Region 7, Speaks



C. J. Carlson

The annual dinner meeting of the Hiawatha Area Council of Boy Scouts will be held Monday night, January 19, at 6:30 in Guild hall. C. J. Carlson, of Chicago, national Scout executive for Region 7, will be the principal speaker.

Marquette Scouters and interested persons wanting tickets for the dinner may obtain them by telephoning the Scout office, 762, Neegaunee reservations may be made by notifying Bruce Nelson, Scoutmaster of Troop 24, of that city; and in Ishpeming tickets may be obtained from Ralph Magnuson, 406.

Gives Four Talks

The business of the annual meeting will include election of officers and reports on the various departments of Scout work, and there will be a talk by Mr. Carlson who, in addition to the address at the dinner, will speak to Neegaunee high school pupils at 9:30 Monday morning. He also will be principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon in Marquette at noon and will speak over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 5:15 that afternoon.

Mr. Carlson has been in boys' work for more than 30 years. On October 1, 1937, he became regional Scout executive of Region 7, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, the largest of the nation's 12 Scout regions in number of local councils as well as in Boy Scouts.

Mr. Carlson, who is an Eagle Scout, highest rank in the Scout movement, was born in Sweden in 1879 and his family migrated to New England while he was still an infant. He is the oldest of nine children. He was educated in the public schools of Brockton, Mass., and went to work at an early age, meanwhile continuing his education in night school and extension courses, including a law course.

Has Wide Experience

For 10 years he was in the shoe business, in which he became an executive. Later he was in the grocery business and then for five years was engaged in newspaper work in California. He served as chief of police in a California town during the World war and at that time was active in YMCA and Boy Scout work.

He entered the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America in 1920 when he became Scout executive in Riverside, California. He served on the staff of Region 12 (Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii) for a year before becoming Scout executive at Long Beach, Calif. In 1927 he was chosen Scout executive for Region 12 and served as such 11 years previously to his latest promotion to be head of Region 7 with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Carlson is an active churchman, having served as trustee, steward and church school superintendent, and has belonged to service clubs and participated in civic work, serving in official capacity on numerous community projects. He is a Rotarian. He has attended all, except one, National Scout executive conferences and has lectured in universities in California in accredited courses in physical training.

A veteran outdoorsman, Mr. Carlson has conducted Scout camps which have earned Grade A certificates and he planned the building and developing of the Long Beach, Calif., Boy Scout camp. He is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Willard W. Merril, and a son, B. Keith Carlson, who is also an Eagle Scout and has served as a volunteer Scout leader.

O. Lindgren, Marquette Scout executive, is enthusiastic about Mr. Carlson and his work, and recommends him highly as an exceptionally well qualified and fluent speaker.

Graveraet Dramatic Club Meets Tonight

The Dramatic club of the Graveraet high school will meet at 7:15 tonight in the auditorium. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Joyce Weeson and Charles Francisco, with the former the announcer of the following numbers:

- Reading, Selected—M'Lis Lawrence.
- Piano: "Rustle of Spring"—Marion Quinell.
- Playlet: "Mildred Is My Name." Mildred—Joyce Weeson. Mother—Marilyn Palmquist. Grandfather—Albert Nadeau. Donald—Charles Francisco. Shadow—pantomime. Radio announcers—Tom Keough, Charles Francisco.
- Mimes—Fred Rydholm, Albert Nadeau.

Library News

The following volumes have been added to the collection at the Peter White public library:

- Fiction**
Aldrich—Some Trails Never End.
Alegria—Broad and Alien is the World.
Bechold—Hot Gold.
Blech—The Copperheads.
Borden—King's Highway.
Bottoms—London Pride.
Campbell—The Scarlet Riders; a story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
Cramer—Genesee Fever.
Clematis—Rain Every Day.
Holmes—Enemy Sighted.
Jordan—The Blue Circle.
Kjeldgaard—Forest Patrol.
Lin-Yu-Tang—A Leaf in the Storm; a novel of war-swept China.
Lytle—At the Moon's Inn.
Maugham—Abendun; or: The British Agent.
Miller—Home Is Here.
Nye—Pistols for Hire.
O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories, 1941.
Parker—Attorneys at Law; Forbes, Hathaway, Bryan & Devore.
Queen—101 Years' Entertainment; the Great Detective Stories, 1841-1941.
Raymond—Skylark.
Wallace—O'Reilly of Notre Dame.
Wolfe—A Curtain of Green.

General Works, Religion, Sociology
Martin—Magazines for High Schools.
Clark—Washington Delinee, Faith for Today.
Baym—I Am An American, by Famous Naturalized Americans.
Cromwell—Pax Americana; American Democracy and World Peace.
Lasser—Your Income Tax (Complete up-to-the-minute. Explains this year's many important changes).

Useful And Fine Arts, Literature
Burnet—Biological Aspects of Infectious Disease.
Uruhart—Civil Engineering Handbook; Second Edition.
Morgan—First Radio Book for Boys.
Chapman—Jobs in Rural Service.
Yasso—Dogs Are Like That.
Hibben—A Kitchen Manual.
Darley—The Fields of Personnel Work.
Polkinghorne—Weaving and Other Pleasant Occupations.
Flower Arrangement; with 70 color plates.
Methews—Cartooning and Commercial Art.
Saint-Gaudens—The American Artist and His Times.
Farleigh—Graven Image, an Autobiographical Textbook.
Chase—The Music of Spain.
Lang—Music in Western Civilization.

Travel, Biography, History
Hermer—Havana Manana; a Guide to Cuba and the Cubans.
Briesen—Why Not Florida; an Informal Guide for the Motorist.
Writers program. Minnesota—The Minnesota Arrowhead Country.
Davis—Hawaii, U. S. A.
Beach—Personal Experiences.
Brooks—Opinions of Oliver Allston.
Kraus—Winston Churchill, a Biography.
Sargent—Christopher Columbus.
Kelly—Cardinal Hayes, One of Ourselves.
Hibbard—Hello, Goodbye; My Story of Telephone Pioneering.
Lutes—Country Schoolmarm.
Rogers—Will Rogers, His Wife's Story.
Stoddard—Lord Broadway, Variety's Sime.
Tunney—Arms for Living.
Knickerbocker—Is Tomorrow Hitler's? 200 Questions on the Battle of Mankind.
Maxtone Graham—Women of Britain; Letters from England.
Kohrt—Norway, Neutral and Invaded.
Maloney—Let There Be Mercy; the Odyssey of a Red Cross Man.
Dudwig—The Germans; Double History of a Nation.
Duranty—The Kremlin and the People.
Peck—The Pageant of South American History.

PERSONALIZED PETTICOATS

One of the more amusing ideas originating lately is to wear a bright-colored petticoat under a dark frock. The petticoat is hand-embroidered at the knee in front with an elaborate motif in which is written out some favorite saying—clever, patriotic or sentimental.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must use the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

PEELING TIP

To peel oranges and grapefruit easily and to remove the white tissues, pour boiling water over the fruit and let stand for about five minutes.

Bits Of This And That Make Chitter-Chatter

The other morning, a small girl in the Second grade in one of the city schools was seething and mumbling wrathfully in the cloak room.

She was literally yanking at the buttons of her coat and announced to anyone who happened to listen: "Boy, am I ever mad!"

"What's the matter with you this morning?" queried the teacher curiously.

Her eyes flashed. She fairly prickled with temper. "The Japs have taken Vanilla!" said she.

What Is That?

War and its alarms do pop into mind now and then even though we are thousands of peaceful miles away from the lines of conflict.

The other evening, a woman living on Arch street happened to look out her window as she often does, interested in noting the brilliance of the stars and the cloud formations in the heavens.

Monday night she was astounded to see a bright and moving light, looking like a brilliant planet or star, but moving swiftly in a straight line toward the east.

Said she: "What could it have been? No heavenly body that I've heard of would be likely to be traveling like that. I shouldn't think that any ordinary airplane would be making that night trip. Did you hear of any special emergency that would call for an airplane trip at night?"

Reckon that wasn't a Nazi, Fascist, or Jap plane, but was most likely one of the balloons sent up every night about 10 o'clock from the Weather Bureau station. Speeding across the sky ahead of a stiff breeze, doubtless it would look like an airplane in a hurry.

First To Give Blood

The Cleveland News of January 7 notes that "Women led Cleveland's parade up the path to civilian war decorations when 18 of them, headed by Mrs. William G. Mather, today gave the first blood in the Red Cross blood donation campaign."

"They will be the first Clevelanders entitled to wear a civilian badge of honor, the dime-sized bronze pin bearing the shield of the United States, as givers of blood for America's armed forces."

"Their donations, a pint of blood apiece, set the pace for the suddenly increased campaign goal. The Red Cross, which has set the original quota at 200,000 pints for the nation, have just asked that it be raised to 700,000 pints."

"Mrs. Mather, chairman of the Blood Donor campaign here and organizer of the entire project, chose to head today's group of 18 donors. The others, most of them her staff assistants as committee workers, joined her to test the efficiency of the organization the day before it opens for public service, and to check the smoothness of the process."

On January 8, the first day of the Red Cross Blood Donor service was open to the public in Cleveland, 32 citizens offered to donate a pint of blood each. Two of the first day's donors were under 21, but had received their parents' consent. Many of the donors had relatives who are in the armed forces of the U. S. One woman said she did not have money to give, but she could contribute a pint of blood.

Picture In Print

Doubtless a great many of the readers of this page chanced to see in a Chicago Sunday paper a reproduction of a photograph of skiers, taken by Mrs. E. A. Ferns who has done some excellent photography, especially during the past year.

A man who receives "Friends," a pictorial magazine published by Chevrolet, pointed out that the same picture of the skiers brought first prize of \$25 for Mrs. Ferns in the Chevrolet picture contest.

The picture shows a snowy landscape, bare trees, branches limned against a sunset sky, after a "perfect day at Superior Hills."

Noted Michigan Citizens

The same issue of the Chevrolet magazine carries a two-page spread of pictures taken in the southern home of Chase S. Osborn at Possum Poke, Poulan, Ga. They show the former governor of Michigan recording daily readings from his barometer, whooping joyfully at the table, his hand perpetually in the foreground; drinking some of his daily quota of 12 quarts of water, dictating letters in his study, seating his daughter, Stellanova, at the table; sending out sacks of Georgia pecans to friends, observing the daily ceremonial of hauling down the flag at sunset. Then there is a picture of Mr. Osborn

Meet Tomorrow In Neagaunee

Adult Girl Scout workers of the Upper Peninsula will attend a meeting to be held all day Friday in the boys' activity room of the Central Grade school in Neagaunee.

Miss Sally Stickney, director of Girl Scout work in Region 7, will come from Chicago to attend the gathering.

All Girl Scout council members, troop committee members and leaders are eligible to attend the meeting and it is anticipated there will be several representatives present from the Munising, Manistique, Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Houghton, Iron River, Hancock and Newberry councils.

Miss Stickney, who is director of Region 7, which includes Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, will be in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant director in Ishpeming this month, and Miss Geneva Barrows, field adviser for the Upper Peninsula, assigned by the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Neagaunee Women Are Hostesses
The meeting will begin at 10:30 and will conclude at 3:30. Members of the Neagaunee Girl Scout council are hostesses to the visitors and will serve lunch at noon.

Mrs. Arthur Heibel, Jr., of Marquette, president of the Girl Scout Council, will have charge of the singing.

The morning program will include a talk on "Defense Activities, National and Local," by Miss Elba Morse, of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic; a talk, "How These Defense Activities Affect Girl Scouts," by Mrs. Alex Ham, of Ishpeming; and a discussion on "Ways Girl Scouts Can Be Prepared," led by Miss Stickney, Miss Petron and Miss Barrow, assisted by Mrs. Russell Wall, of Manistique; Mrs. R. G. Schaal, of Ishpeming; and Mrs. C. E. Begole, of Marquette.

The afternoon program will open with a talk, "How Defense Activities Affect What Adults in Girl Scouting Are Doing," by Mrs. Carl G. Miller. Following the talk, the group will divide into small groups for further discussion of the same subject. The leaders will be Miss Stickney, Miss Petron and Miss Barrows, assisted by Mrs. Grant Hollett, of Ishpeming; Mrs. R. W. Nebel, of Munising; and Mrs. Thelma Flodin, of Iron Mountain.

The program will end with a talk by Miss Stickney.

SANDWICH FILLING

A sandwich filling that calls for many repeats on your luncheon menus: tiny sardines mashed and combined with cottage or cream cheese, chopped celery, chopped nuts, a little mayonnaise and crisp lettuce between slices of whole wheat toast.

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Alto hall.

Finnish Lutheran Luther league at 7:30 tonight in parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues.

Woman's Relief Corps officers at 2 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall for practice.

Group J, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 2:30 Friday afternoon in home of Mrs. E. A. Moore, Hargrave Apartment R.

Mental and nervous disease clinic from 5:30 to 11:30 this morning in health department office in city hall.

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Installation of officers. Because of Soo-Marquette hockey game, meeting begins at 7.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church, at 2:30 Friday afternoon in church house. Mrs. Howard Rich and Mrs. Joseph Buzard, hostesses.

Woman's Benefit association at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Frances O'Dette, Mrs. Myrtle McCauley, Mrs. Mary Dupras and Mrs. Gurnie Ward.

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 tonight in Graveraet high school. Members bring needles, thimbles and crochet hooks to do Red Cross work after meeting. Mrs. Joseph Morin and Mrs. Frances Matthews, hostesses.

Marquette county chapter, No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of World War, and auxiliary, at 8 Friday night in Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms, 138 Baraga avenue. If night is stormy, meeting will be postponed.

Presbyterian Guild luncheon meeting at 1 Friday afternoon, in church house. Committee in charge, Mrs. Stanton Rice, Mrs. A. J. Pearce, Mrs. Frank Denny. Members bring needed dishes and silver.

Women's Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday afternoon in social rooms. Devotions led by Mrs. W. N. Palmquist. Hostesses, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Reiter, Mrs. Louise Wanberg, Miss Hildegard Bystrom. Members are reminded of dues.

Women as well as men served as jesters in the courts of the Middle Ages.

Every School Takes Part In Drive For Scrap

The "Scrap for Yankee Scrap-pers" campaign is lining up so efficiently that everything will be ready and in order for the opening of the drive Monday.

Tuesday afternoon Milton Johnson, of the Graveraet high school faculty, and Ray Beauchamp, a student, visited the John D. Pierce, the Baraga parochial and St. John's schools. They told what Graveraet planned to do and all the students gave the project immediate and unanimous support.

Give To Any School

Persons having any scrap metal, waste paper, or rags to contribute are asked to get in touch with any pupil in any of the schools in town. Graveraet pupils emphasize that it is not necessary to notify a Graveraet student, if there are Baraga, Pierce or St. John's school pupils in your neighborhood. For all the schools are working for the same purpose to accumulate as much of that valuable scrap and waste material as possible next week. Contributions can be taken to any of the schools and will be collected there.

The boys and girls are excited and enthusiastic over the project and there is assurance that in the highways and byways, out of basements, attics, and garages, they will succeed in unearthing a lot of material that has been lying idle for years, and which must be put to use immediately for supplying aid to war-time industries.

House and yards in this town ought to have a considerably neat and more orderly appearance when the "Scrap for Yankee scrap-pers" drive is finished.

Joyce Weeson, a member of the press committee, writes: "Newspapers, magazines and rags, Scrap iron, copper and even bags. Bring the mail, now don't delay. You'll be doing your bit for the U. S. A. Now think hard and use good tactics. Look in your closets, cellars and attics. For National Defense needs your help now. So put your shoulder to the plow. And donate all your extra scrap. To help America revise the map!"

MEAT DISH GARNISH

Here's a garnish that will taste as good as it looks: grapefruit sections dipped in egg and milk, then in cracker crumbs and sauteed in butter.

Tempting Tea! Made Easily!

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

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

"If I Could Only Afford It"

—SHE SIGHED

"You can!" replied her friend. "You can afford that—or anything else—if you save for it as I did. Why not stop in at the First National while we're passing by and open a Savings Account?"

The new account thus started has grown surprisingly. The other day when making her usual deposit, this customer mentioned the incident. "It's so easy to accumulate money when you once start making deposits regularly," she remarked.

And it is! A small start but regularity in deposits will permit you to afford many desired objects.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

'Soo Indians Invade Palestra Tonight To Battle Marquette Sextet

Taffy Abel Bolsters His Lineup

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	G	O
Marquette	5	0	1	11	27	16
Painesdale	3	4	0	6	27	34
Soo	2	4	1	5	22	24
Calumet	2	4	0	4	27	29

Coming here tonight to battle the undefeated Marquette 'Sentinels', the defending champion Soo, Marie Indians will be starting a three-game road trip they hope will not be as disastrous as the season opener when the Indians lost two and tied one.

On the other hand, Marquette's Sentinels, riding the crest of a victory streak that has extended to five straight, will be out to make it three in a row over Taffy Abel's Indians.

Marquette defeated the Soo, 5-1, on January 1 and 2-1 last Sunday. Both games were on Soo ice. All of which means the Indians will be gunning for a victory to take away some of the sting left from those two humiliating losses before home town fans.

May Be Rough
If something should cast the suggestion that tonight's battle in the Palestra may be a rough melee, don't pooh-poo the idea. It may

TO BROADCAST GAME

Tonight's game will be broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station. The "Penalty Box" program also will be presented over WDMJ by remote control from the Clifton hotel at 6:15 this evening. Glen Wilson will interview Johnny Urdina and Norman "Boots" Kukuk.

be just that. All evidence points to the fact that it at least will be a hard-fought game from start to finish, and when hockey teams keep it in high, anything can happen.

The last two games in the Soo were pretty rough. Fred Balboni and Frank Deagle have built up a reputation for themselves as bruising blue-line bouncers. So far it hasn't materially affected the efficiency of the Marquette attack, and whether it will tonight, of course, remains to be seen.

In beating Calumet and Painesdale in 6-5 games within the last few days, the Sentinels have displayed the smoothness and most accurate passing seen here in several seasons. The new Sentinels have won themselves a home here by their fast skating, willingness to pass and headsup play on both offense and defense.

Team Play Is Keynote

It has not been a case of individual brilliance. Team play has been the keynote of Marquette's success, and all Sentinels have demonstrated a willingness to sacrifice any attempt for solo glory for the good of the team.

New faces will be in the Soo lineup tonight. Don Olson, who injured his foot earlier in the season, probably will start at right wing with Howie Lee on left and Duke MacDonald at center. Cy Lewis MacDonald at center, the latter from Canadian Soo, are now with the Soo. LeRoy "Ribs" Keller, of Marquette, will be seen in action tonight with the Indians. Keller is a former Sentinel who played in the M-O loop earlier this season before going to the Soo.

And if advance reports are true, Hank "The Great" Dyck also will be in the Indian lineup.

Moe Berg To Make Tour Of South America

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—P.—Major league baseball lost its most famous student, linguist and world traveler to the U. S. Government today when Morris (Moe) Berg received his unconditional release from the Boston Red Sox to join the staff of Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Master of nine foreign languages, Berg will assume the role of a "good-will ambassador" to Central and South America, where his fluencies in Spanish and Portuguese and his keen grasp of pan-American problems will be utilized best.

Many times since he graduated with high honors from Princeton and broke into baseball as a shortstop with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he has received attractive business and legal offers which he rejected because, he explained, "I would rather be a ball player than a bank president or a judge." He has a law practice of his own.

Today, as he quit the game he loved so dearly, Berg suffered a tragic blow in the death of his 71-year-old father at Newark, N. J., after a long illness. The elder Berg also was a master of foreign languages, reading six fluently.

RELAYS TO BE RUN

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—P.—The annual Drake university relays will be run next April 24-25 despite the war "although they probably won't be as star-studded as last year," Director Bill Easton said today.

WRIGLEY RELECTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—P.—P. K. Wrigley was reelected president of the Chicago National league baseball club today at a meeting of stockholders.

Hockey

American Association
Minneapolis 2, Tulsa 1.
Omaha 3, Fort Worth 1.

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

Whenever Upper Peninsula basketball is discussed at any length you're bound to hear sooner or later of Jack Reffling's feat of scoring 36 points in one game last fall when his Menominee Maroons defeated Manistique.

A freshman now at Northern Michigan College of Education, the Menominee star shows every promise of duplicating his spectacular high school basketball career. He is 18 years old, six feet tall and weighs 159 pounds.

Since Coach C. B. Hedgecock has kept his high-powered quintet fairly well intact this season, you haven't heard much of Reffling, but you will. When a Wildcat regular falters or leaves the game via the foul route, it is usually Reffling who fills the bill — and well.

There is every indication that Jack will carve a niche for himself in Northern's athletic hall of fame. He not only is a basketball standout but he plays football with better-than-average ability, specializing in passing. He played three years of basketball under Coach McCann at Menominee high school.

Incidentally, Jack's record of chalking up 36 points in one game is one of the best individual performances ever recorded in U. P. basketball. He is majoring in commerce and folks say that if he



JACK REFFLING

can add up figures the way he can shoot baskets, he'll go far.

Pierce Beats Baragans By Single Point

John D. Pierce last night nosed out its city basketball rival, Baraga Parochial, 25-24, for its third consecutive win of the year. Tom Jernstad, lanky Parochial center, led the scoring with nine points and Ray Ahlsten led the Pierce-men with eight.

Pierce's play was disappointing most of the time, especially on the free throw line, the Northenders making only three out of 12 charity tosses. The game was rough, Referee R. J. Zenti calling 32 fouls, 19 of them on Pierce. Ray Ahlsten, Pierce guard, and John LaCosse, Baraga forward, were sent to the showers in the last quarter.

The opening quarter was slow, only two points being made by Pierce while Baraga was held scoreless. The Parochial evened the score to eight all at the half, however. Pierce opened up in the third quarter, but Baraga held on and rallied in the final quarter to throw a scare into Pierce fans. Pierce then went on the defensive and managed to ward off the lead never. Neither team was more than five points ahead at any time.

It was Baraga's sixth defeat of the season against one win. It had lost to Eben, St. Ambrose, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Alumni and Crystal Falls. Pierce's only loss was at the hands of the Alumni. Both teams have home games Friday. Pierce entertaining Eben while Baraga meets St. Paul.

Pierce's "B" team last night beat the Parochial second string, 37-18, in the preliminary.

Summary:

Baraga	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Kuhn, Jr.	1	0	3	2	2
LaCosse, Jr.	2	0	3	4	4
Jernstad, Jr.	4	1	1	9	9
Tosella, Jr.	0	1	2	1	1
Bobson, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Lyon, Jr.	0	2	3	0	0
Rose, Jr.	1	1	0	3	3
Bobson, Jr.	0	0	1	0	0
Pringle	0	0	1	13	24

Pierce

Olson, Jr.	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Olson, Jr. <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td> <td>6</td> <td>6</td>	3	0	3	6	6
Butler, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>2</td>	1	0	3	2	2
Tuominen, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>4</td>	1	1	3	4	4
Rose, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td>	1	1	3	3	3
Ahlsten, Jr. <td>3</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>8</td>	3	2	3	4	8
Schranz, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	1	0	0	0
Road, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	1	0	0
Maletie, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	1	0	0
Niese, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	1	0	0
Hedgecock	0	0	0	0	0
Total	11	3	9	19	25

Score by periods:

Baraga	Pierce
2	6
8	13
8	8
7	8

Referee—Zenti, Negaunee.

Wolverine Athletic Schedules Face Change

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—P.—Alteration of the University of Michigan's academic calendar to save three weeks apparently will tear up some of the Wolverines athletic schedules.

Coach Ray Fisher may have to cancel his baseball team's annual southern tour because of the elimination of the spring holiday, originally scheduled for April 20-21.

Unless other arrangements are made, Michigan's Big Ten championship tennis team might have to forget about its planned southern tour and the conference meet, which is scheduled for the new calendar's period of final examinations.

Golfers also may have to pass up a southern invasion, planned for spring vacation, and Matt Mann's swimmers possibly will have to make schedule changes.

Coach Ken Doherty said the new calendar would not affect his track schedule as far as he could foresee, and Coach Bennie Osterbaan does not expect to alter his basketball season. Wrestlers may have to make some changes.

Judge Refuses To Halt Robinson-Zivic Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—P.—Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valentine today denied a motion for a temporary injunction to restrain Promoter Mike Jacobs from holding the welterweight fight Friday between Ray Robinson and Fritzie Zivic at Madison Square Garden.

The injunction was sought by Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, who contended that Robinson agreed to fight Marty Servo for him before appearing in New York.

2 Little Six Cage Battles Friday Night

REPUBLIC, Jan. 14.—P.—Republic high school cagers will seek their second Little Six conference victory in Champion Friday night, while Palmer endeavors to extend its winning streak in another conference game at Michigamme.

Champion has won from Michigamme and National Mine and lost to Palmer, and Republic has defeated National Mine and lost to St. Paul's. Probable Republic starters are Hakala and Isaacson, forwards; Geers, center, and LaForias and Keskitalo, guards.

Geers had three teeth knocked out in the 41-37 loss to Channing last Friday but is expected to play against Michigamme. Republic and Champion "B" teams will play a preliminary.

Great Lakes Cagers Beat Northwestern, 47 to 38

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 14.—P.—The Great Lakes basketball team scored its third victory over a Big Ten team by defeating Northwestern, 47 to 38. The naval training station squad, composed of former college stars, put on a spurt late in the last half to gain the decision, its 14th in 16 games this season.

Leading the way were Bob Callahan and Frank Baumholtz. Callahan collected 19 points, 11 of them in the last half, while Baumholtz got six of his 10 points in the last five minutes.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's sophomore scoring star, was held to seven points, but Russ Wendland kept the Wildcats in the running with his seven goals and one free throw.

Great Lakes now has defeated Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern in the Big Ten and has lost to Ohio State. Its other loss was to Michigan State.

Gehring Off Tiger Roster After 19 Years

By Watson Spoelstra
DETROIT, Jan. 14.—P.—For the first time in 19 years the Detroit Tigers left Charley Gehring, mechanical man second baseman, off their squad roster today as they ordered 34 players, six fewer than last year, to report for spring training next month at Lakeland, Fla.

While they admitted that the 38-year-old Gehring appeared to be at the close of his illustrious career, Tiger officials said they hoped he would stay in baseball as aide to Manager Del Baker, presumably to be ready to give assistance in second base if needed. He would fill a coaching job vacated by Bing Miller, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, who was not rehired.

To fill the post Gehring has handled so adequately the Tigers nominated Jimmy Bloodworth, acquired in a winter trade with Washington, and Lambe (Dutch) Meyer, one-time Texas Christian footballer who was purchased from Knoxville, of the Southern association, two years ago for this emergency.

York, Higgins Unopposed

The Tigers assigned three of the seven available infielders to the shortstop job filled mainly last year by Frank Croucher, who went to Washington in the Bloodworth deal. Murray Franklin and Eric McNeil, recalled from Detroit's farm teams, are slated to battle it out for the job with Billy Hitchcock, purchased from the New York Yankee chain at Kansas City.

First Baseman Rudy York and Third Sacker Pinky Higgins are unopposed for their jobs, but General Manager Jack Zeller said that reinforcements could be rushed from Tiger affiliates.

The Tigers have called nine outfielders, three catches and 15 pitchers, five under the 1941 army of mound talent. Notable absentees are Freddy Hutchinson and Bob Uhl, who are in the nation's armed forces. Sergt. Hank Greenberg also is missing from the outfield list.

The Tiger front office pointed out that only three others—Catcher Birdie Tebbetts and Outfielders Barney McCosky and Dick Wakefield—are unmarried and that most of the players have two or three dependents.

M'Cosky Tops Outfielders
The outfield talent is headed by McCosky, the club's top batsman in 1941, and Pat Mullin, who will attempt a comeback from a cracked shoulder. Others are Rip Radcliff, Roger Cramer, Welton (Hot) Evers, Ned Harris, Bob Ross and Wakefield. Cramer was last with Washington and Ross, previously up with the Tigers as a third baseman, was grabbed in the draft.

The catchers are Tebbetts, Billy Sullivan and Edward (Dixie) Parsons. There is only one pitcher new to Detroit—Little Roy Henshaw, who was acquired in the draft.

The others are Alton Benton, Tommy Bridges, Earl Cook, Charley Fuchs, John Gorka, Hal Manigault, Leslie Mueller, Harold Newhouse, Bob Newsum, Schoolboy Rowe, Luther Thomas, Paul Trout, Virgil Trucks and Hal White.

Mexican Billiards Star Continues Stellar Play

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—P.—Joe Chamaco, colorful Mexican star, continued his brilliant play in the world three-cushion billiards tournament today, winning his third straight start with a 50 to 30 victory over Otto Reisel, Philadelphia veteran.

Chamaco took 35 innings in handling Reisel his second defeat in four games. The Mexican champion clocked off a high run of eight billiards.

In one of the best games of the tournament, John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles, broke into the win column with a 50 to 46 victory over Art Rubin, of New York.

Ralph Greenleaf, previously undefeated in two starts, failed in his effort to make it three in a row by losing to Chicago's Earl Looka-

Illinois, Michigan Open Big Ten Hockey Season

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—P.—Optimistic Vic Heyliger, a Michigan graduate who delights in licking his alma mater, brings his Illinois hockey team here to oppose the Wolverines tomorrow and Saturday in the first Western conference games for both schools.

Heyliger, whose conference champions lost only one out of seven games last season, has a combination that he confesses is likely to win the title again, and Coach Eddie Lowrey's Wolverines are given scarcely a chance to block the way. The Illini coach was a Michigan star in 1935, '36 and '37.

National Mine Loses, 28-23, To St. Paul's

NATIONAL MINE, Jan. 14.—P.—With Taylor and Benaglio setting the pace, St. Paul's, of Negaunee, defeated National Mine, 28-23, here tonight. Cox, National Mine center, was high point man with 11 counts.

St. Paul's held a 15-9 lead at halftime.

Box score:

St. Paul's	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Benaglio, Jr.	2	4	6	3	8
Delangelo, Jr.	1	2	1	4	4
Taylor, Jr.	1	0	2	10	2
Marta, Jr.	0	1	4	0	1
St. Onge, Jr.	2	0	1	2	4
Shogren, Jr.	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, Jr.	0	1	0	1	0
McDonald, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	10	8	12	8	28

National Mine

Moody, Jr.	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Moody, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>4</td> <td>3</td>	1	1	0	4	3
Hanson, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td>	1	0	1	0	3
Cox, Jr. <td>4</td> <td>3</td> <td>3</td> <td>11</td> <td>11</td>	4	3	3	11	11
Walters, Jr. <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>4</td>	2	0	2	4	4
Hart, Jr. <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>2</td>	1	0	1	3	2
Kroon, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	0	0	0
Maki, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	0	0	0
Shogren, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	0	0	0
Petro, Jr. <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0	0	0	0
Total	9	5	4	16	23

Score by periods:

St. Paul's	National Mine
4	11
9	9
4	2
28	23

Referee—Pellow, Negaunee.

Detroit Tech Cagers Easily Whip Cleary

YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Using its first team only the first half, Detroit Tech rolled to an easy 44 to 14 basketball victory over a small and outclassed Cleary college team tonight.

Joe Slezinger topped the winners' attack with 12 points, all made as Tech amassed a 34 to 5 halftime lead. It was Tech's third win and Cleary's sixth straight loss.

Bowling

Emblom Bowls 650

Five six-century individual totals were registered in last night's Classic league contest on the Elks alleys, Arthur (Doc) Emblom taking top honors with 650 on games of 213, 233 and 204.

However, Emblom's stellar bowling did little to enhance his team's standing, the Pfeiffer Beers dropping three straight games to the Phillips 66. Two Beermen counted above 600.

L. Price, of Yates' Texacos, paced his quintet to a two-game victory over the Flanagan's by counting 623 on scores of 237, 183 and 203. Gummerson rolled 606 for Nesbitt Oranges, that team defeating the Carroll Motors in three games, while the Shorelands won three by forfeit from the Royal Bohemians.

SCHOOL PROCEEDINGS

George F. Cram Co.	15.19	Cooperative Sanitary Dairy	26.04	Raikko's	2,463.75
Louis F. Dow Co.	7.79	Blackstone Taxi	256.45	Northern Stationers	2,460.50
Dwyer and Trombley	36.31	Kelly Hardware Co.	17.70	Raikko's	2,405.00
Carl Fischer, Inc.	2.95	College Laundry and Cleaners	9.28	Raikko's	2,516.00
General Biological Supply House	61.84	A. H. Prokisch	181.17	in which some of the bids were submitted the Board decided to make a further study of the bids before letting the contract. Some of the bids did not include delivery and others did not meet the specifications as to cloth, etc.	
Johnson Service Co.	43.70	Sindelar Athletic Equipment Repr. Co.	85.75		
Hall and McCreary Co.	13.44	St. Mary's Hospital	22.70		
Houghton, Mifflin Co.	5.59	Forest A. Roberts	40.00		
Jacobson's	45.00	E. C. Anderson	60.68		
Lake Superior Ice Co.	1.50	Boosey, Hawkes, Belwin, Inc.	4.20		
Life Magazine	35.50	Kustein-Applebee Co.	10.38		
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	59.18	W. D. Cochran	3.80		
Marquette Steam Laundry	19.79	Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Co.	23.40		
Demoyer-Geppert Co.	2.74	D. S. S. & A. Ry	110.31		
A. H. Prokisch	4,520.47	City of Escanaba	1.81		
H. H. Pellow	136.75	Flanagan Bros. Storage Co.	29.50		
Union National Bank	6,000.00	Gannon Grocery Co.	4.65		
Doublady Brothers & Co.	5.18	D. C. Heath and Co.	1.02		
Federated Hardware Mutuals	66.17	Harper and Brothers	1.69		
Albert Pick Co., Inc.	15.20	J. & H. Electric Shop	16.91		
Pendill Pharmacy	1.25	Lyon and Healy	7.36		
St. Luke's Hospital	31.88	Levine Brothers	44.80		
The L. W. Singer Co.	1.27	The Mining Journal Co.	27.85		
Stafford Drug Co.	1.00	Mich. Gas & Elec. Co.	4.81		
Washington St. Elec. Shop	42.35	Forest A. Roberts	40.00		
U. P. Musical Instrument Corp.	28.21	Wine	151.95		
Barron Insurance Agency	15.50	Arthur Gauthier	327.36		
Union National Bank	20.00	Lake Shore Engine Wks.	356.64		
Fred Medart Mfg. Co.	62.70	City of Marquette	2,082.14		
Northern Stationers	124.84	Daniel O'Neill	17.15		
Queen City Garage	15.00	Robert Peters Agency	168.16		
Marquette Pharmacy	1.29	Vaughn Insurance Agency	496.74		
James Pickands and Co.	450.00	C. A. Jackson Agency	36.19		
C. P. Penny Co.	2.17	Peter White and Company	5.73		
Standard Oil Co					

Adults Urged To Attend Scout Dinner

ISHPEMING, Jan. 14—Ralph Magnuson, of the IshpeMING Boy Scout Council, today urged the fullest possible attendance of IshpeMING "Scouters" at the annual meeting of the Hiawatha area council to be held in Marquette Monday evening.

The program starts with a 6:30 dinner in Guild hall, followed by the business session. Members of local council and others interested are invited. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Magnuson or obtained at the door. Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and Eagle Scouts will be council guests. Each troop will be permitted to send one boy as a representative to the gathering.

"It is urgent," said Mr. Magnuson, "that we have as large an attendance as local conditions permit. IshpeMING wants to be definitely a part of the Boy Scout movement. We have reorganized, our work is on a sound basis and we need the support of the public to put this project across as we have planned."

New British Line Formed On Malaya

(Continued From Page 1)

land were withdrawing from Negri Sembilan into Johore state at Gemas, 110 miles above Singapore. (This action was on the western side of the peninsula. On the eastern side the Japanese claimed they were in firm control of Pahang state down to the Johore frontier, some 80 miles above Singapore.)

The British revelation that Johore was the last of nine states not occupied or penetrated by the Japanese came through a postal order which said mail was being accepted only for distribution in Johore. The mainland state is separated from Singapore by a mile-wide strait.

IshpeMING Briefs

The Rotary club meets at 6:30 this evening in the Mather Inn. Richard Potter, of Chicago, arrived here today to visit his mother, Mrs. W. T. Potter.

The Club Revere will hold a business meeting at 8 tonight in the clubrooms.

The Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 8 tonight.

The monthly business meeting and pot luck supper of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church will be held at 6 tonight.

Mrs. Austin Langlois has left for Rochester, Minn., where she will

Books Collected For Soldiers and Sailors

ISHPEMING, Jan. 14—Residents of the community having books to donate are asked to make them available for distribution to libraries in Army camps. Contributions will be received at the Carnegie library, Miss Margaret Dundon, librarian, said this afternoon.

"We have been advised," she said, "that men in the Army and Navy like books on mystery, adventure, Westerns, humor and aviation."

"With the steady increasing enrollments in military and Naval posts, and the heavy enlistments since December 7, there is a much greater demand for library accommodations. If persons will bring their books to the library we will see they are properly packed and shipped."

This is part of a national movement to supply soldiers and sailors with books.

Fresh Land, Air Forces Reach Burma

(Continued From Page 1)

pears to be the greatest of any British Far East possession. Some of the heaviest raids on Thailand have been made from there.)

Fresh British and Indian troops gave new hope that Burma will become the base for a strong counter-offensive against the Japanese armies which are pouring into Malaya from Thailand.

Japanese Air Thrust Falls
The RAF forces in Burma now are truly imperial. There are pilots from England, Canada, Australia and South Africa. (In addition, American veteran pilots grouped in a volunteer squadron are protecting the Burma road to China and engaging in the air defense of Rangoon.)

The latest and heaviest Japanese air thrust at Rangoon, made in last night's moonlight, fizzled out. Several waves of Japanese bombers tried to hit military objectives in the environs of the city, but they caused only half a dozen civilian casualties.

receive medical attention at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Bessie Taten, of National Mine, was surprised Tuesday by relatives and friends, the occasion being her 79th birthday.

The Tri Gamma class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alger Mudge, 619 North Fourth street.

The Dorcas society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Bjork.

The county chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and its Auxiliaries will meet Friday night in the VFW hall, in Marquette. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Midweek services of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Coffee will be served after the service by Mrs. Victor Ollikainen, Mrs. Herbert Skeewis and Mrs. Arvo Loytomaki.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on MISTEROLE! Massage with this wonderful COUNTER-IRRITANT actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than a mustard plaster! Made in 3 strengths.

MISTEROLE

IT'S NOT "How Much Money?"

IT IS "How Much Usable Heat?"

AND ON THE TEST OF ECONOMY.

WINTERKING COAL

IS AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL NATURE MADE IT SO

It burns clean—does not clutter up the flues with soot and stringers to cut down the draft and rob you of your heat. It responds so quickly to draft control that you always have as much or as little heat as you need. That makes it the most economical coal we know.

GET WINTERKING NOW

A CLEVELAND-CLIFFS PRODUCT

—from— CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO. IshpeMING — Negaunee — Marquette

Women Fold Dressings At Clubrooms

ISHPEMING, Jan. 14—Work will be resumed Thursday afternoon on folding surgical dressings for the Red Cross, Mrs. J. D. Crane, chairman for IshpeMING, announced this afternoon.

"We have received another quota of dressings," she said, "and until further notice we will meet from 2 to 4 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the American Legion clubrooms."

Workers are asked to bring gowns and headpieces.

Mrs. Crane also said that the Red Cross group sewing bundles for children are handicapped by lack of sewing machines.

"We need three or four machines," Mrs. Crane said, "to insure completion of our work on schedule. We will gladly call for them if persons willing to loan sewing machines will phone 654."

"We are progressing nicely with other work. We have had the use of two commercial sewing machines, but the agency may have to take these at any time. If we do not have replacements it will be difficult to complete our project."

Rumors Of Unrest Nazi Trick: Knox

(Continued From Page 1)

mediacy and singleness of purpose" of the people and agencies charged with arming and supplying United States armed forces.

Knox acknowledged some German withdrawals in Russia were "hasty," but cautioned against describing them as a rout. It would be "as silly an assumption as we could make," he contended, to judge that the German army was panic-stricken or about to fall apart because it had retired from some positions it had formerly occupied in Russia.

Turks Still Bar Passage
In Europe, however, usually reliable informants asserted the reverses suffered by the Axis in Russia had resulted in these developments:

- 1. That Turkey still bars the Dardanelles to Axis warships;
- 2. That Axis reinforcements for north Africa have not travelled through France and Spain;
- 3. That signs of disension have appeared among Germany's satellite allies.

Whether Germany would try military action to win Turkish concessions, it was said, appeared to depend largely on how far the Soviet front can be stabilized within the next few weeks.

EDUCATOR DIES

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 14—Dr. George Emory Fellows, 83, president of the University of Maine from 1902 to 1911 and later head of the history and political science department at the University of Utah, died here today. Survivors include a son, Donald R. H. Fellows, professor of administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Dairymen Meet Today With Walker, McIntyre

REPUBLIC, Jan. 14—L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, assisted by George McIntyre, Michigan State College extension dairy specialist, will hold a meeting for dairymen in the Republic area at 1:30 Thursday in the Community building.

Principal purpose of the meeting is to discuss with milk producers means by which production can be increased eight per cent this year as part of the "food for freedom" campaign. Sound motion pictures will be shown by McIntyre to demonstrate modern dairy practices.

Peru-Ecuador Dispute Aired At Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

noticed refusal beforehand of Argentina to enter into any military alliances or "acts of pre-belligerency."

The Argentine foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, who announced refusal beforehand of Argentina to enter into any military alliances or "acts of pre-belligerency."

The Argentine foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, who announced this policy of neutrality, was supported by a declaration last night by the Argentine president, Ramon S. Castillo.

Three Courses of Action
Three schools of thought dominated the conference. Nine of the countries besides the United States already are at war. It was clear that all, or most, of the Central Americans, would urge a declaration of war by the entire Western Hemisphere against Germany, Italy and Japan in an all-out demonstration of continental solidarity.

A milder group, including at least Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela, favored a united pan-American break in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Mildest of all was the group which would favor the Western Hemisphere nations formally at war with the Axis only to the extent of declaring them non-belligerents. Such a declaration in effect would permit their warships to use Western Hemisphere ports without the usual restrictions applied to belligerents.

Submarine Being Hunted

The patrol plane's alarm sent naval aircraft speedily to the rescue of survivors—and presumably on a death hunt with depth bombs marked for the skulking submarine.

For hours after the wave-tossed tanker crewmen first were seen, however, there remained some doubt as to the manner in which their craft was damaged—the possibility that it may have been a matter of elements remaining until official announcement was made that a torpedo had done its lethal work.

The attack on the tanker followed the torpedoing yesterday of a large armed steamship 160 miles off Nova Scotia with a loss of perhaps 90 lives and was reported simultaneously with a Navy department warning that the U-boat menace to the Atlantic coast was on the increase.

Near Society Playgrounds
Montauk Point, at the far eastern end of historic Long Island, lies beyond such south shore so-

Sub Torpedoes Tanker Off Long Island

(Continued From Page 1)

registry, went to the bottom off the north Atlantic coast with German torpedo wounds.

The four-masted schooner Edward H. Cole was sunk on June 2, 1918, just 50 miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J., and during that one day, off the New Jersey coast, the Germans bagged a total of six vessels of varying sizes.

Before the last war, Oct. 17, 1916, the German submarine, U-53, gave Newport, R. I., residents their greatest thrill by slipping into Newport harbor, entertaining visitors on deck and negotiating for the mailing of a letter to the German ambassador at Washington.

The text of the Naval department's statement said:

Number Of Survivors Rescued
"The Third Naval district announced tonight that the tanker Norross from Panama City was torpedoed early this morning about 60 miles south of Montauk Point.

"Naval craft from New London, Conn., and Newport, R. I., were dispatched to the rescue of the survivors. It is known that a number of survivors have been rescued."

Earlier in the day, reports from Washington said that a Navy patrol plane had spotted the stricken vessel, her decks awash and her crew bobbing up and down in lifeboats on the wintry north Atlantic.

The original position was given as about 60 miles south of Block Island, R. I., a position that would place the vessel only a few miles north of the spot the Navy officially designated as the place of her attack.

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Near Society Playgrounds
Montauk Point, at the far eastern end of historic Long Island, lies beyond such south shore so-

city playgrounds as the beaches at Southampton and Easthampton. From the point, which is a New York state park and is the site of the famous lighthouse that guides vessels into Long Island sound, may be seen the scores of Connecticut and the Rhode Island summer playground of Block Island. The south shore of Long Island is studded with Coast Guard surf stations and occupies a strategic position with relation to the nation's largest city.

Nelson Hints At Shakeup In Output Setup

(Continued From Page 1)

the increased armament required under the war program, and the problem of converting these industries to 100 per cent war production "may and probably very often will call for utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial operations.

"Doing Job All That Matters"
"What of it?" he demanded. "We cannot waste three months—or three weeks, for that matter—in wrangling and discussion; we cannot compromise this demand for all-out production just because someone's toes are going to be stepped on."

The address asserted that "nothing on earth counts from now on but doing this job just as fast as it can possibly be done."

"How it is done does not matter in the least; by whom it is done does not matter; what it costs does not matter," he continued. "Nothing matters but doing it. We can't do it—we can't even come close to doing it—unless we make every other consideration secondary."

The principal unanswered question was what would become of the

Office of Production Management. It was created originally to have supreme authority over defense production with Knudsen as director and Sidney Hillman, in charge of labor problems, as co-director. As members of SPAB both will become members of the new WPB.

Because of this fact and the wording of the preliminary announcement, many thought it plain that OPM if it survived at all would become subordinate to Nelson, that the President's unquestionable intent was to center supreme power over industrial production and procurement in Nelson's hands.

Nevertheless, some Congressmen were apprehensive that Nelson might be given only limited powers, and urged that complete authority be vested in him.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) said that if Nelson is given the power "we will get results," but that the only thing he feared was that the new director of production would "not be given the broad authority."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) said he was convinced that a "tough guy" was needed to supervise war production and that "that tough guy must have power." He urged that members of Congress withhold any criticism and give Nelson 60 days to see what he could do. He expressed confidence in the results.

Shakeup To Affect Knudsen?
Where a possible shakeup in the supervisory system was concerned there was considerable speculation that Knudsen might be relieved of administrative detail and his mass production talents turned to field problems of a technical nature.

Nelson's letter, after stating the aim of his organization, went on to say:

"Any organizational changes that have to be made in order to do this job will be made. The present organization must and will evolve into the most effective possible instrument to do it."

"Everyone connected with production and procurement, in all agencies of the Government, must carry on with the utmost devotion and energy."

Mother, Three Children Die in Blazing Home

DETROIT, Jan. 14—P—A 26-year-old mother and her three small children lost their lives this morning in a fire that swept their home in Dearborn township.

The dead were Mrs. Mabel Tardiff, Clara May, 3, Doty Jean, 2, and William Joseph, 1. The mother and the two younger children were found near the kitchen door. Clara May apparently died in bed.

It was the second time that tragedy had struck the life of Clarence H. Tardiff, 32, father of the children who was at work when the blaze started. His first wife and child died and he married again five years ago.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "top and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



AND METRO NEWS

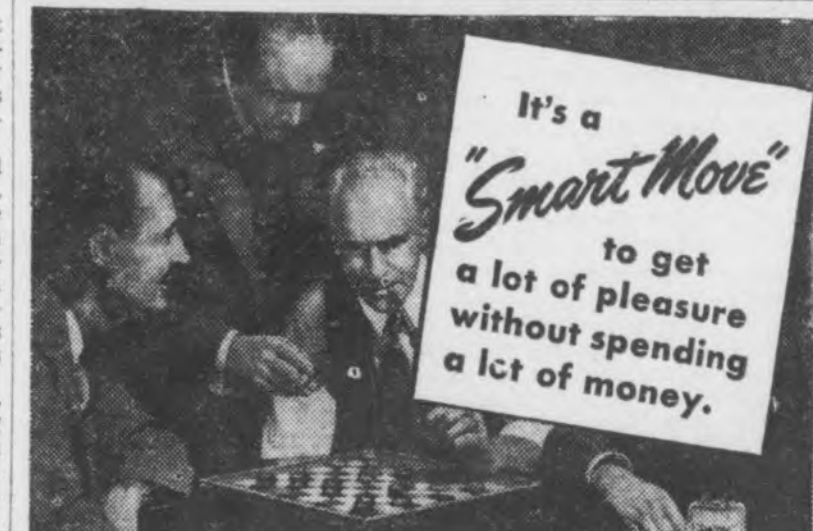
ISHPEMING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c DOUBLE FEATURE

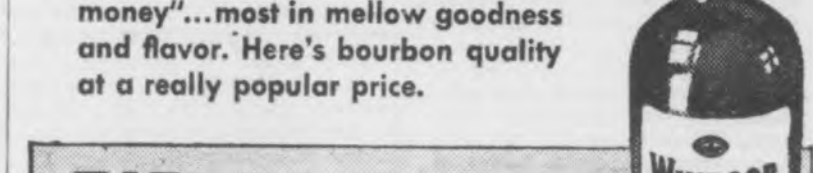
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

STARRING MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD EMLYN WILLIAMS

PLUS GIRLS UNDER 21 WITH BRUCE CABOT ROCHELLE HUDSON



These days, smart whiskey shoppers are buying Windsor—the whiskey that gives you "the most for your money"...most in mellow goodness and flavor. Here's bourbon quality at a really popular price.



National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. 80.6 Proof

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION MEMBERS TO PURCHASE \$25,000,000 DEFENSE BONDS

The largest single loan to the Federal Government by any labor organization in American history—this was the gigantic war bonds purchase project launched by the general executive board at its meeting Tuesday, December 23.

The union's 275,000 members will join together in making a loan of \$25,000,000 to Uncle Sam during the next six months. Special arrangements have been made with the Treasury Department for the issuance of special savings books for I. L. G. W. U. members.

According to the plan, each member of the union will lend to the Government at least two weeks' earnings. Members who are unable to purchase bonds outright will buy their bonds on a weekly installment plan, spending 5 per cent of their wages every week for this purpose.

In its call to all local unions and joint boards, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union declared that "it is our sacred duty to do our share towards the support of the national war effort."

"The United States at this moment needs, most of all, money to implement its fighting forces. It needs funds for munitions, for the raising of a great army, for tanks, airplanes and fighting ships. Our Government calls upon us to make our contribution and our Union is ready to do its share."

GOSSARD EMPLOYEES JOIN WITH US INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

ROOM 4, ANDERSON BLOCK, PHONE 1653

First National Bank Has 50 Stockholders

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 14—All officers of the First National bank were appointed yesterday afternoon at a directors' meeting which followed the annual meeting of stockholders.

Joseph H. Winter, August P. Johnson, Wilbur W. Graff, Ralph S. Archibald and G. Sherman Collins are members of the board of directors and the officers are Joseph H. Winter, president; G. Sherman Collins, vice-president and cashier; John T. Doido, assistant cashier; Marius G. DeGabriele, assistant cashier; John Bath, Jr., teller; John T. Lehtonen, teller, and Horace Dompierre, teller.

The annual report of the bank shows an increase in the number of stockholders. There are 50 stockholders, 35 of whom are residents of Marquette county, and of this number 28 reside in Negaunee. Negaunee and other Marquette county residents own 626 of the 1,000 shares.

Capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves totaled \$324,203.81, of which \$250,000 is capital and surplus.

86 Per Cent Liquid

The bank is in an exceedingly liquid position as 86 per cent of deposits are liquid. Cash, Government and demand obligations comprise 59 per cent of this sum with 27 per cent held in highly marketable bonds. Bond holdings are divided, 50 per cent being government bonds, 32 per cent municipal bonds and 18 per cent high grade corporates.

During the year deposits remained at practically the same level. An increase was shown in the savings department, due to defense bond sales, and the commercial department likewise showed an increase. The total for the two being \$71,265.40.

The bank was one of the first to qualify for the sale of defense bonds and has disposed of a large number to over 250 purchasers.

Report On Loans

Loans made during 1941 show little change over the previous year and aggregated \$532,312.85, approximately 48 per cent being demand loans, 21 per cent installment loans and the remainder miscellaneous. Mortgage loans increased during the year, particularly FHA Title II loans, the total amounting to \$349,441.80.

The report also showed an increase in business for the National Agency, Inc., a wholly-owned affiliate of the bank. Its activities are confined to fire and casualty insurance, real estate sales and property management. The agency occupies its own building and represents a valuable adjunct to the bank.

The bank has operated the receivership of the Negaunee State bank almost since the date of the latter's failure and has paid to depositors 81 1/2 per cent of their claims.

Negaunee Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening in the church house.

The Negaunee WPA community dance orchestra will play at Morgan Heights sanatorium Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Harold Heij will be hostesses.

The Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 this evening. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mrs. Titus Thoren.

St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will sponsor a card party at 8 Wednesday evening, February 11, in Guild hall. Reservations may be made by phoning 530 or 317.

Miss Nancy Levine, who is confined to her home because of illness, will not return to her studies at Northwestern university until the second semester, which begins February 6.

The Women's Missionary society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. Heimi Toivonen will be hostesses.

The Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 8 tonight in Guild hall. Important business is to be discussed and all members are requested to attend. Following the business meeting Mrs. Theresa Sundine and Miss Evelyn Erickson will be hostesses at a social hour.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Legion clubroom. Following this meeting the annual Marquette county meeting will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Inga Honkavaara, Mrs. Lempi Telker, Mrs. Mary Reichel, Mrs. Tyna Peel, Mrs. Dorothy Hawke, Mrs. T. L. Collins, Mrs. Marguerite Simondi, Mrs. Maria Guzzetti, Mrs. Bessie Jewell, Mrs. Hilma Nelson and Miss Esther Crooks.

Marquette Man Held On Automobile Charge

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 14—Albert Hood, 22, of Marquette, was bound over to circuit court yesterday afternoon following an examination before Judge William Sharp in municipal court on a charge of embezzlement of an automobile. Hood was released upon his own recognizance upon the motion of John D. Voeker, prosecuting attorney, pending further investigation of the case.

Hood exhibited in court a clear title to the car involved in the case and claimed there was no lien against it. Dr. R. J. Sanregret, complainant, contends that \$79.96 is due him on the purchase price of the car.

Sugar is the most important export and money crop of the Philippine Islands.

Censorship Office Sets Up Code of Wartime Practices

(Continued From Page 1)

Special attention is directed to the fact that all of the requests in the summary are modified by a proviso that the information listed may properly be published when authorized by appropriate authority. News on all of these subjects will become available from Government sources; but in war, timeliness is an important factor, and the Government unquestionably is in the best position to decide when disclosure is timely.

The specific information which newspapers and magazines are asked not to publish except when such information is made available officially by appropriate authority falls into the following classes:

Troops

The general character and movements of United States Army units, within or without the continental limits of the United States—their location; identity or exact composition; equipment or strength; their destination, routes and schedules; their assembly for embarkation, prospective embarkation, or actual embarkation. Any such information regarding the troops of friendly nations on American soil.

NOTES: The request as regards location and general character does not apply to troops in training camps in continental United States, nor to units assigned to domestic police duty.

Ships

The location, movements and identity of naval and merchant vessels of the United States in any waters, and of other nations opposing the Axis powers, in American waters; the port and time of arrival or prospective arrival of any such vessels, or the port from which they leave; the nature of cargoes of such vessels; the location of enemy naval or merchant vessels in or near American waters; the assembly, departure or arrival of transports or convoys; the existence of mine fields or other harbor defense; secret orders or other secret instructions regarding lights, buoys and other guides to navigators; the number, size, character and location of ships in construction, or advance information as to the date of launchings or commissionings; the physical setup or technical details of shipyards.

Planes

The disposition, movements, and strength of Army and Navy air units.

Fortifications

The location of forts and other fortifications; the location of coast defense emplacements, or anti-aircraft guns; their nature and number; location of bomb shelters; location of camouflaged objects.

Production

Specific information about war contracts, such as the exact nature of production, production schedules, dates of delivery, or progress of production; estimated supplies of strategic and critical materials available; or nationwide "round-ups" of locally-published procurement data except when such composite information is officially approved for publication.

Specific information about the location of, or other information about, sites and factories already in existence, which would aid saboteurs in gaining access to them; information other than that readily gained through observation by the general public, disclosing the location of sites and factories yet to be established, or the nature of their production.

Any information about new or secret military designs, or new factory designs for war production.

Weather

Weather forecasts, other than officially issued by the Weather Bureau. The routine forecasts printed by any single newspaper to cover only the state in which it is published and not more than four adjoining states; portions of which lie within a radius of 150 miles from the point of publication.

Consolidated temperature tables covering more than 20 stations, in any one newspaper.

NOTES: Special forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau warning of unusual conditions, or special reports issued by the Weather Bureau concerning temperature tables, or news stories warning the public of dangerous roads or streets, within 150 miles of the point of publication, are all acceptable for publication.

Weather "round-up" stories covering actual conditions throughout more than one state, except when given out by the Weather Bureau.

Photographs and Maps

Photographs conveying the information specified in this summary, unless officially approved for publication.

Detailed maps or photographs disclosing location of munition dumps, or other restricted Army or Navy areas.

NOTE: This has no reference to maps showing the general theater of war, or large scale zones of action, movements of contending forces on a large scale, or maps showing the general ebb and flow of battle lines.

NOTE: Special care should be exercised in the publication of aerial photos presumably of non-military significance, which might reveal military or other information helpful to the enemy; also care should be exercised in publishing casualty photos so as not to reveal unit identifications through cloth ornaments, etc. Special attention is directed to the section of this summary covering information about damage to military objectives.

General Casualty Lists.

NOTE: There is no objection to publication of information about casualties from a newspaper's local field, obtained from nearest of kin, but it is requested that in such cases specific military and naval units, and exact locations, be not mentioned.

Information disclosing the new location of national archives, art treasures, and so on, which have been moved for safe-keeping.

Information about damage to military and naval objectives, including docks, railroads, or com-

mercial airports, resulting from enemy action.

NOTE: The spread of rumors in such a way that they will be accepted as facts will render aid and comfort to the enemy. It is suggested that enemy claims of ship sinkings, or of other damage to our forces, be weighed carefully and the source clearly identified, if published.

Information about the transportation of munitions or other war materials, including oil tank cars and trains.

Information about the movements of the President of the United States, or of official military or diplomatic missions of the United States or of any other nation opposing the Axis powers—routes, schedules, or destination, within or outside the continental limits of the United States; movements of ranking Army and Naval officers and staffs on official business; movements of other individuals or units under special orders of the Army, Navy or State department.

NOTE: Advertising matter, letters to the editor, interviews with men on leave, columns, and so on, are included in the above requests, both as to text and illustration.

If information should be made available anywhere which seems to come from doubted authority, or to be in conflict with the general aims of these requests; or if special restrictions requested locally or otherwise by various authorities seem unreasonable or out of harmony with this summary, it is recommended that the question be submitted at once to the Office of Censorship.

In addition, if any newspaper, magazine or other agency or individual handling news or other material desires clarification of advice as to what disclosures might or might not aid the enemy, the Office of Censorship will cooperate gladly. Such inquiries should be addressed to the Office of Censorship, Washington.

Such additions or modifications of this summary seem feasible and desirable from time to time, the industry will be advised.

The Office of Censorship, BYRON PRICE, Director.

Japs Impose Nazi Tactics On Filipinos

(Continued From Page 1)

Tokyo, which said Japanese authorities in Manila had fixed the death penalty, to be inflicted regardless of the race or nationality of those involved, for a long list of "acts detrimental to the security of the Japanese armed forces."

These included: Disturbing the peace, violation of military orders, espionage, concealment of requisitioned goods and circulation of rumors concerning the Japanese forces.

The department went on to observe that these pronouncements were "in marked contrast to the terms of cajolery used in leaflets dropped by Japanese airmen" before the evacuation of Manila.

"These leaflets," it continued, "promised the Filipino freedom from any oppression and assured them of the friendliest intentions on the part of the Japanese. In these leaflets, the natives were assured that the Japanese soldiers were coming as friends, not as conquerors, and would free them from the so-called oppressions of the white race."

Bases on Southern Islands

The two Japanese attacks on MacArthur's forces yesterday were announced in a communique which also disclosed that the Japs were setting up bases on the southern islands of the Philippine archipelago. These, it said, were intended for use in attacks on Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

A third War department statement combined with an announcement from Batavia, Java, to emphasize the interlocking of military forces in defense of the southwestern Pacific.

Three American bombing planes, the department said, attacked Japanese landing forces at Tarakan, in the Borneo area, destroyed two enemy lighters, and possibly inflicted additional damage, and returned safely to their base. Dutch aircraft, said the Batavia announcement, bombed a Japanese base in the southern Philippines.

The United States Treasury, meantime, entered the Philippines picture with an announcement that American authorities in the islands had destroyed or removed "many millions of dollars' worth of assets" so that invading Japanese would not get their hands on the wealth.

Acted On President's Orders

High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, at the direct orders of President Roosevelt, started putting this policy into effect well before the fall of Manila. His powers extended even to the destruction of currency, and the Treasury called the move "the first application of the scorched earth policy which any nation has yet made to this class of valuables."

In another announcement, the Treasury said all Philippine currency and securities must be deposited or registered with banks in this country, and not be used without Treasury permission.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries and soured on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof. digging for Indian relics; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, dislikes "Doc" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurice Sears about building a tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tambay gold legend. Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for Angel, observes Sears is also interested in her.

GOLDBUGS FROM BROADWAY

CHAPTER IX

Everything went cockeyed that misty Saturday. First, Dolf got loose and scared half a bus-load of convention-bound schoolmarm off the premises. Flooey goes 15 inches, good for 40 cents average, making \$6 the establishment couldn't afford to lose. When I told Dolf where he got off, he turned sulky on me and crawled into a bush, and wouldn't come out until Old Swoby showed up and took him fishing.

Along about five o'clock a load of Florida grapefruit rolled in and Marty Spurgeon, an Ohio boy that I hadn't seen since 1938, climbed down. He ordered a quart of coffee and spiked it with his flask. When they do that it's because they need sleep and need it bad. Besides, I didn't like his color.

"Marty," I said, "you're sick." "So what?" he said. "This car-gas has to be in Raleigh tonight."

"That's as may be," I said. "Stick out your tongue."

He did. It looked like a second-hand mink tipper. I dug out my clinical thermometer and pushed it into his face.

"One hundred and four," I said, adding half a degree to impress him.

"O. K., Mom," he said. "Trot out the old medicine chest."

They all know my old box. Many a case I've doped up for the snuffles or the whoops or even the heeby-jeebies. But this wasn't that kind.

"Marty," I said. "It's the hospital."

"Hospital, nuts!" he said. "I guess there's hospitals in Raleigh."

"You'll never get to Raleigh," I told him. "Climb into my car. I'll see your load gets delivered."

I knew some truck would be along, driving double, and I could get them to split. Truckies hang together like Masons when there's trouble.

Well, he started to beef, and then he started to cough and in a minute he had both hands to his chest, and his eyes got scared. The chills had struck him. It was pneumonia, all right. They fall for it heavy, these 24-hour drivers. So I boosted him in and wrapped him up and delivered him at Leverton hospital.

"Who's going to guarantee his bill?" the little punk at the desk wanted to know.

"I am," I said, and I stuck a fistful of bills under his nose, and the fist. "Satisfactory?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said. An orderly came out and wheeled Marty away.

"You'll never get to Raleigh," I told him. "Climb into my car. I'll see your load gets delivered."

I knew some truck would be along, driving double, and I could get them to split. Truckies hang together like Masons when there's trouble.

Well, I'd done my good deed for the day, and what did I get for it? Trouble. Because if I'd been on the job, maybe I could have headed off that mixed party of four. They came in a five-thousand-dollar limousine dragging the flossiest kind of trailer, a regular plushcart, and made themselves at home. I didn't like the kind of sound coming from the outfit. Before looking into it, I made the rounds. Dolf was back in his box, smelling of fish as usual after a spell with his pal, Old Swoby. Doc was inside the stockade checking up on his day's take. Juddy was in the Feederia talking with Maurice Sears, who had developed a Tambay habit.

A swell-dressed bird was looking under the hood of the high-priced car. He turned around and looked me up and down, and said in a voice to match his dead pan: "Got anything fit to eat?"

"That's according to taste," I said.

"Four dinners," he said. "The best you got. Served in the car." A blonde floozy with marcelled hair stuck her head out of the trailer.

"Hey, Bernie! Ask that fat, gray witch can't we get some service here," she said. Fat, gray witch! Me! Mom Baumer!

"Look," I said, "I'm running this ranch. You aren't our line of trade."

"Yeah? I'll take a look after dinner. If we like it we stay. Then he handed me a fishy stare. "You wouldn't want to start any-

thing in the line of trouble, would you?" he said.

"Well, I wouldn't. Not with his kind. I've seen plenty of shooting in my day. And I knew this lad was bad. If I'd had a bunch of my truckies there to back me, now, I might have felt different."

Bernie and his flat-faced friend Fick strolled over to where Doc was standing outside his stockade.

Bernie said: "We're a couple young mining men from Broadway and 42nd street. Ever hear of Broadway, fella?"

"Yes."

He's heard of Broadway, Fick. We can smell gold up there. We'll be seeing you in the morning."

Doc pointed to his "keep out" sign. "You'll be wasting your time," he said.

The ape laughed. "Tough boy, heh? We'll be seeing you in the morning just the same."

One of the broads in the trailer began to yell for Bernie. Back of her, the other frilla was using language like it don't do a camp a bit of good.

Juddy came out of the Feederia with Maurice Sears after her.

"What awful people, Mom!" she said. "You're not going to let them stay, are you?"

Maurie Sears said quietly: "May I handle this for you, Mrs. Baumer?"

"What would you do?" I asked him.

"Haven't you a pistol on the place?" he asked.

"I have, but you don't get it. Why, it's a cinch that those two gorillas have got an automatic apiece, and likely or not a tommy-gun stowed away in the trailer. They'd do you up like a sieve before you got near 'em."

"I don't think so," he said. He didn't either. You could tell by the set of his mouth, and the hard level of his look. That bird wouldn't know how to be afraid.

"Mom's right, Maurice," Juddy said, and put her hand on his arm. All the cold fire went out of his eyes.

Doc came out of his stockade and joined us.

"Can I be of help?" he said. "Another Christian martyr," I said. "Do you want to qualify for an epitaph?"

"Frankly," he said, "I don't." "Then stay where you are. This is my show. No heroes need apply."

Maurie Sears flushed up and Doc was sorry I'd said it. But Doc only laughed.

I sent Nollie to crack up some ice and put it in a pitcher. I carried it over to the plush cart, myself. The two rats got sociable, after a couple of drinks. As soon as I could break away I came back to my gang.

"What did you find out?" Juddy said.

"Just what I hoped," I said. "The youngest frilla is country bred. That's liable to help."

I got Dolf out of his box and gave him a little soothing talk. I figured that the country gal would likely be impressed when she saw him.

Bernie met me at the door. He took a gander at Dolf, snuggling quiet and peaceful in my arms.

"What's that?" he said. "A friend of mine," I said and I set him carefully down on the floor, hoping that he wasn't going to get hurt. His gal let out an awful screech.

"It's a skunk!"

"So what?" Fick said. He was a slum product and didn't know much about the wonders of nature.

"Throw it out," she said. "Nuts!" Bernie said and made a back-swing. The doll's shriek near tore a hole in the roof.

"Don't shoot!" She tried to drape herself around his neck. He'll ruin us!

uss and yelling didn't go so good with him. And the shot stirred him up. If there was any shooting, he was going to be in on it I moved back, for I saw he was going into action.

Did he knock that bunch for a row of shambles!

It was worse than a fire panic. They got stuck in the door, all yowling and clawing like a tangle of cats. Minna came through first and headed for the river, with the rest coughing and strangling and beating the air behind her.

Bernie was waving his gat around like crazy, until Doc took it away from him and tossed it over the palings. Then Doc held his nose with his left hand and took the gangster's arm with his right, led him out to the road and advised him to keep going. The ape had fallen over the bank, which was all right, and was swimming across the stream.

We towed the trailer half a mile downwind and left it in a clearing. The camp wasn't too pleasant that night, on account of the breeze being wrong.

"What shall I do with the gun?" Doc asked me.

"Keep it," I said. "A tourist camp is no Sunday school. It might come in handy. I'll give you some lessons." He nodded and put it in his pocket.

We saw no more of the couple young mining men from Broadway, but we heard plenty about that night's work. It was a swell ad for the Feederia and it made Dolf the best known character in the county.

(To Be Continued)

About \$1,500 Collected For Red Cross

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 14—Scores of contributions, sent through the mails were received at Red Cross war fund headquarters here this week, bringing encouragement to leaders of the campaign in Negaunee. They estimated the amount collected to date at \$1,500, which is \$500 short of the city's quota.

"The drive ends officially Thursday evening and we must make every effort to reach the quota," it was stated by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, chairman.

He urged chairmen to check with their workers Thursday, and see that canvassing is completed in their territories and that money is turned in at the First National bank.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 212 Cyr street, a son, Vernon Arthur, January 7 in Twin City hospital.

Whooping cough killed nearly six times as many infants during 1940 as did diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever combined. Only 13 whooping-cough deaths were reported for persons over 15 years of age.

Many drivers still need to learn the "Stop, Look, and Listen" lesson. Last year 1,707 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles and railroad trains.



"You trust the quality of the real thing"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

All the action, romance, thundering drama of the great Northwest!

HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
with STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S
WILD GEESE CALLING
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Added: News, Novelty and Technicolor Specialty

Friday and Saturday Double Feature "HIGHWAY WEST" and "TOO MANY GIRLS"

• Saturday Matinee •
Children 5c
1st episode of our new serial "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ST.

H. W. ELSON BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICH. TELEPHONE 403

Schugrens Honor Guests At Surprise Party

ISHPEMING, Jan. 14—The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Schugren were surprised by a party given last night by the Miriam society, members of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church and other friends.

The following program was given: Reading, Mrs. Mae Lindberg; selection, church choir; solo, Miss Helen Blomgren; selection, church choir; Talk and presentation of the gift, C. O. Peterson.

Lunch was served after the program. The table was decorated with cut flowers and candelabra.

Rev. and Mrs. Schugren received a purse of money.

Reds Retake 10 Per Cent Of Lost Area

(Continued From Page 1)

Moscow front from the upper Volga to the Oka, the Russians have broken or gravely threaten every essential Nazi supply route east of the Dnieper valley. North of the Volga to the Volkhov they similarly threaten vital junction cogs like Uskov and Nevel, sustaining the whole German northern front from Smolensk to the Baltic before Leningrad.

Southward, the reported Russian encirclement of Orel and Ruzan army stabs within close range of Kharkov are undermining the German flank in upper Donets basin.

'Winter Front' Endangered

The fall of those cities would shatter further the indicated German winter holding front, already breached in the center, far in the rear of the Moshalsk bulge, between Vyazma and Mryansk.

Red army surges have already freed the great Moscow road-rail hub again for effective Russian use in shuffling forces from front to front. They have reopened Moscow-Leningrad communications to release Leningrad's garrison to join in the offensive. They have ended indefinitely Nazi hopes of early access to oil in the Caucasus.

All of that with only a 10 per cent recovery of territory. It proves again the modern military axiom that ground won or lost has no meaning except for what that ground contains in resources or means of communication behind the fighting fronts.

Open Hearth Furnaces Returned to Operation

DETROIT, Jan. 14—Two of the four Great Lakes Steel Corp. open hearth furnaces which were shut down last week because of a shortage of scrap have been returned to operation, George R. Fink, president of the corporation, announced today.

Only one of the Ecorse plant's 16 furnaces will be idle by the end of the week, Fink said.

If all the 17 billion tin cans emptied in a year were dumped in New York City, the entire metropolis would be covered three feet deep with containers.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.



Pause... Go refreshed

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be... a clean, exciting taste... quality you can trust... refreshment you can feel. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.

5¢

You trust its quality

HIRE A Want Ad To HELP YOU Accomplish Your Desires

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



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

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

Low Word Rates
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
3 lines 7c
6 lines 10c
SIX days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.
GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

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

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

Announcements—
Lost And Found 4

ALDALE—Female, Brown and white, four months old. Lost on N. Third St., phone 1178, Marquette.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET—Lost during Christmas holidays at Carl's Wagon Wheel. Please return to Carl's Wagon Wheel.

BEAGLE HOUND—Female, Black, white and tan lost in Marquette. Fifteen inches high. Left ear torn. Phone 3194, Marquette. Reward.

LOST—Found, in Negaunee 8 months blue tick female, brown and black body, brown and white legs, white spot on forehead. Return Alvin LaMere, Buffalo Location, Negaunee.

WATCH—Ladies gold wrist watch lost on Hewitt, Spruce Ridge at Front Street. Phone 1479-W, Marquette. Reward.

WATCH—Ladies Imperial sport watch, Rose gold face. Brown leather strap. Lost Friday night on Presque Isle Ave., near Fair. Phone 1178, Marquette. Reward.

WATCH—Ladies white gold watch with metal band, lost north of Ohio St. Metal band. Finder phone 538, Reward.

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, free and tender repairs call Jones & Ford Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 520.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12
SPECIAL—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—Shampoo and finger waves 60c. End Curls, always, \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., Phone 2833.

WHITE SATIN SKIN LOTION for chapped hands. Use it this winter and keep hands soft and velvety. Modern Wave Shop, phone 2382, Nester Block.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY, that when we clean and press a garment, that somehow we bring the bloom back to it. And how convenient, simply—Send Your Dirty Cleaning With Your Laundry. 20% discount cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS, Phone 44 Mtg., Negaunee 9032, Negaunee 1971, Negaunee 106.

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1063, Marquette.

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1942.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under said will, having filed in said Court its petition asking for authority to make certain payments for each of the calendar years 1941 and 1942 to Edith E. Cooper under those provisions of the will of said decedent which permit certain payments to be so made by the trustee with the consent of the Probate Court for Marquette County.

IT IS ORDERED that the 30th day of January, A. D. 1942 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be, and it hereby is, appointed for hearing said petition.

Employment— Help Wanted—Female 26

COOK WANTED—Capable, experienced, also want on table. No housework, other help, \$35 month from apt. board. Reference. Write Box E. Z. Mining Journal, Marquette.

KITCHEN GIRL—Hotel Janzen, 146 Spring St., Marquette. Apply in person.

WANTED—Waitress and short order cook. Apply in person at the Green Mill Cafe, Marquette.

GIRL for general housework. Must be reliable. May stay nights. 367 E. Hewitt Ave., phone 590, Marquette.

STENOGRAPHER or office clerk. Write Mining Journal Box FA, Marquette.

TWO GIRLS, over 18, as waitresses. Steady work. Good pay. Apply Beau Chateau, Negaunee.

TWO WAITRESSES at Negaunee Cafe, Negaunee. Inquire in person.

Help Wanted—Male 27

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Some mechanical experience. Good opportunity and salary to right man. Write Box No. EX, Mining Journal, Marquette.

SHOE MAN, experienced, to manage local department. Draft exempt. Write giving full information to Box FH, Mining Journal, Marquette.

AIRCRAFT AND ARMAMENT WORK

We are one of America's largest automobile manufacturers at present hiring men for our new Arsenal at Detroit, Mich. If you are immediately available 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.

Our operating program alone assures us of several years steady work. Plant is operating on a 48 hour week. We are paying highest wages ranging from

\$270-\$450 MONTH
Depending on job and your ability. To qualify, you must be an American citizen and have the tools needed for your work. If you are now working on a full time defense job please do not reply. Call, write or phone.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
117 W. WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE 2311 MARQUETTE
"NO FEES CHARGED"

Situations Wanted—Female 29
GROCERY CLERK—For an experienced clerk, honest and reliable, write Box BY, Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

Instruction—
Instruction Classes 33
\$100 DAY AUCTIONEERING. America's leading auctioneers teach you. Term school. Free catalog. Reich Auction School, Austin, Minn.

Financial—
Investments 39
START THE New Year right! Open a savings account today.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan 40
SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylie & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 88.

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

Livestock—
Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
HOUNDS for sale. Inquire M. Brisson, 103 Furnace St., Marquette.

Home and Business—
Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$5.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$3.50. Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. F. H. Itala, phone 1793, Marquette.

Home and Business— Household Articles 66

REFRIGERATOR, New Leonard, Upright piano. Hotpoint Electric stove. Just retired, new burners. Miscellaneous household furniture, 315 Blair, rear apartment, Marquette.

Machinery and Tools 68
BUZZSAW with Diesel engine, \$95. Must sacrifice on account of illness. Inquire at Fishermen's, Gwin, Mich.

Musical Merchandise 69
NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Guelph Bldg., Marquette

Sewing Machines 72
SINGER—Reconditioned Singer treadle sewing machines, \$15 and up. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 302 S. Front St.

SINGER treadle sewing machine, A-1 condition, \$12.00. Household Exchange, 823 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73
LEATHER WORK CHOPPERS of tough, long wearing horsehide, 40c to 95c; and warm liners to go with them at 25c to 85c. Sadolet Clothing Store.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74
HOT WATER HEATING PLANT, used, suitable for up to twelve rooms. Has thirteen radiators, all piping and boiler. First class service. Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette, phone 2894.

Typewriters 76
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES
GAS REGISTER, SOLD-RETIRED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Wanted—To Buy 80
WANTED!
USED TIRES
Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.

GAMBLE STORE, Mtq.

Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
SEVENTH ST. S. 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

Apartments Furnished 89
ALGER ST. 340—Three room furnished apartment, heated, refrigerator, lights and water included in rent. Inquire on premises. Side entrance.

BLUFF ST. 436—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heat, lights and laundry privileges included.

FRONT ST. 510—Three room apartment. Attractively furnished, private bath, stoker heat, automatic hot water, electric stove and refrigerator, garage.

FRONT N. 400—Four large rooms for light housekeeping. Stoker heat, laundry privileges, telephone. Also two rooms for light housekeeping.

MICHIGAN ST. W. 312—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette. Front apartment on ground floor. Private entrances. Also one small room for light housekeeping. Phone 2286, Marquette.

Business Places For Rent 90
OFFICE facing on Front St. Complete with vault, venetian blinds and linoleum floors. Can be had as one or two rooms. Call Union Nat'l Bank, Phone 94.

Real Estate For Sale—
Houses For Sale 98
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Fine income property. Two homes on one lot. One all set for two families. New hot water "red cap" heating plant. Good basement. New roof. Another home in rear with six rooms and bath. Good basement. Furnace. This property is located on Fisher near Front St. Close to schools, churches and downtown. This will make you a real investment with a maximum income and a minimum risk. You will be under no obligation to phone me today for further information.

HUB WEISER
Honest. Reliable. Efficient.
Real Estate Service.
Phone 125, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
THINK, if you have property that you wish to sell in the quickest time at the best price that is possible in the present market, why not list it with a qualified Broker who has proved that action will speak louder than words. Why not phone or see me today. There will be no charge unless I can give you results.

Honest. Reliable. Efficient.
Real Estate Service.
HUB WEISER
Licensed Michigan Broker
(Not An Agent?)
Phone 125, Marquette

Automotive—
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
FOR SALE—One Thirty Caterpillar tractor; one Wausau steel snowplow; used leather and rubber belting, one hand washpaper haler, Jackson & Tindle, Inc., Muskegon, Mich.

Used Cars 109
PLYMOUTH—1940 Coach, excellent tires, low mileage, heater, ready for winter driving. Years of service to be had out of this car. Donohue Motor Sales, Negaunee.

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS.
TWIN CITY CHEVROLET
ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE

Classified Display—
WANT AD WILLY SAYS—
MORE MILES PER GALLON WITH
PHILLIPS 66
Use it... and you'll be helping the nation conserve gas.

SKIS—3rd seconds, slight defects, second growth Hickory ridge-top skis, \$1.50 a pair. Limited number. Write Von Behren Manufacturing Co., Evansville, Indiana.
SKIERS ATTENTION!
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



Task, Task!



By Hamlin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Harman



G. J. BEATY



War Program Aids Copper, Iron Mines

EAST LANSING, Jan. 14—P—Benjamin F. Sparks, emergency coordinator of mines under the Office of Production Management, told the state defense council today that Michigan's mining industry rapidly was bolstering itself to meet the war emergency.

He said an increase of two cents a pound for copper, raising to 17 cents the price of the metal being sold directly to the Government, will enable the state's leading copper mines to open new shafts.

Iron Mines Step Up Operations

Iron mines in the Menominee district, Sparks said, have stepped up operations from five to six days a week and mines on the Gogebic and Marquette ranges are expected to do the same shortly.

The OPM has categorized 170 mines and quarries in the state which may supply materials much needed in war production, Sparks said.

The council declined to issue a statement of policy on the price control bill now pending in Congress which Mrs. Ida Z. Kleinman, of Detroit, chairman of the council's commodity control committee described as "draconian" and worthy of council criticism.

Governor Van Wagener, chairman of the council, replied to Mrs. Kleinman's demand for a formal expression on the measure with the statement that he would "hesitate a long time before going on record as being for or against it."

Tire Boards Organized

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said that the council had not been asked for an opinion by Federal sources and that it was "loath" to give one. Council Member Frank Januszewski, of Grosse Pointe, commented that any expression would be "an attempt to run Washington's business."

Arthur H. Sarvis, state tire rationing administrator, informed the council that virtually all local rationing boards have been organized and are ready to issue tire purchasing certificates. To date, he said, only 10 tires have been certified by local boards.

Gwinn

Junior Study Club—The Junior Study club met at the clubhouse Monday and following a short business meeting a "style show" was presented under the direction of Miss Marie Brown and Miss Mildred Bakkala, assisted by Miss Mary Lou Arntson and Miss Phyllis Brown. Group singing followed the program. The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 26.

Gwinn Men Safe—Word was received here Tuesday that Lieut. Melvin Nyquist and Frederick Soyning were safe, but with destination unknown, presumably somewhere in the Pacific. Lieut. Nyquist and Soyning were enroute on a transport ship from San Francisco to the Philippines and left the United States a month ago.

Red Cross Activities—A surgical dressing unit was organized at the clubhouse Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, of the Marquette chapter of the Red Cross. The group will meet Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week. Sewing and knitting have been organized for more than a year and during that time the sewing group has made 17 bathrobes, 12 hospital shirts and 17 women's skirts and is now working on two dozen boys' shirts. The knitting group has completed nine men's sweaters, 11 pairs of men's socks and 10 pairs of mittens and is now working on an order of men's socks and mittens.

The personnel of the sewing group is Mrs. George Pepin, chairman; Mrs. B. Steede, Mrs. E. Goodman, Mrs. Larsh, Mrs. I. Senical, Mrs. Nels Mohr, Mrs. Pariseau, Mrs. Frank Karquar, Mrs. Louis Olen, Miss Mildred Quayle, Mrs. Clyde Sarasin, Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Mrs. Paul Meurichke, Mrs. C. Booren, Mrs. Guyon, Mrs. Peter Nordstrom, Mrs. Martin Glardi, Mrs. John Zanetti, Mrs. William Remillard, Mrs. Antoinette Norden, Mrs. Charles Sayen, Mrs. Isabelle Dambrosio, Mrs. Angelo Catto, Mrs. S. Redmond, Mrs. E. E. Bjork, Mrs. J. E. Witters and Mrs. E. L. Miller.

Upper Peninsula

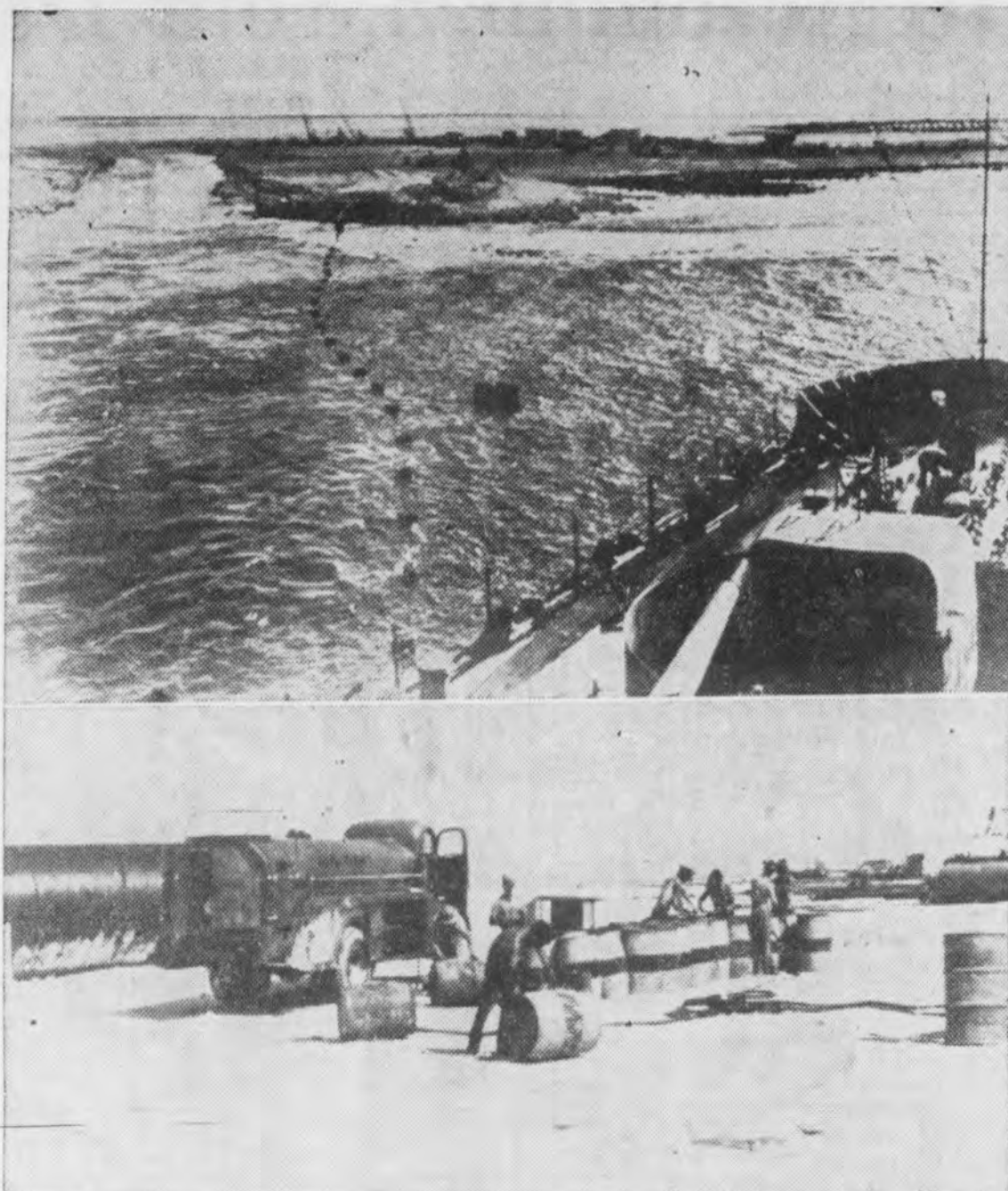
Reid Heads Association

IRONWOOD, Jan. 14—D. D. Reid was elected president of the Gogebic County Association of Insurance Agents at the annual meeting held at the Curry hotel. Mr. Reid succeeds W. C. Smith, of Wakefield. Principals speaker during the meeting was Guy M. Cox, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. Other officers elected were W. C. Smith, vice-president, succeeding Mrs. M. H. Holmberg; Miss Margaret Wymerski; was re-elected secretary; and George Maner, of Bessemer, was named treasurer.

Ask More State Aid

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 14—Increased participation in the state in direct relief costs, to 90 per cent, compared with 80 at present, and cancellation of \$3,867.44 owed the state by the county, in relief costs, is asked in a resolution adopted by the county board of supervisors. This action was taken despite the statement of Walter F. Gries, Ishpeming, state social welfare commissioner, that he doubted the commission could increase the state's participation or would wipe out the deficit. However, Gries agreed to present the resolution to the commission at its meeting next Thursday and Friday, although he said that he did not

When Wake Island Marines Prepared For Stand



Two of the last pre-war photos to reach this country from Wake Island, where U. S. Marines made a gallant two-week stand against overwhelming Japan forces, show (upper photo) floats supporting a fuel line carrying gasoline from Navy patrol ship to storage tanks on island, and (lower photo), Marines unloading gas from tanks into truck and oil drums for use by planes based there. Official U. S. Navy photos. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — The farm bloc was remembering Pearl Harbor when it defied President Roosevelt by giving Secretary Wickard instead of Leon Henderson the authority to fix prices on agricultural products. Strange as it may seem, the two events were directly related in the first major controversy between White House and Congress since the "day of infamy."

As soon as Japanese successes threatened to cut off our supplies of oils and fats from the Far East, Administrator Henderson proclaimed a ceiling for fear shortages might skyrocket prices. Agricultural spokesmen protested that his maximum was too low. The return permitted by Leon, they told him, was not sufficient to encourage farmers to expand oil-and-fat production. Mr. Henderson complied with their suggestion that he boost the rate but even his second raise did not satisfy rural groups, who play a fast game of political poker. So they decided to vest control of their incomes in the more sympathetic Secretary.

Although the latter has ducked the controversy, at least openly, his aides insist that he should have a voice in determining the return to producers. FDR has given Mr. Wickard the responsibility of persuading the folks from the field and barn country to grow enough eatables for the domestic population and Allied armies. His only weapon in forcing them to plant abundantly is the price incentive. Without the power to lower or raise prices in accord with changing needs, he fears he may fall in the great objective. Congress agrees that Leon is too much of a "city feller" to have sole jurisdiction over this problem.

PETTY—The circumstances behind the selection of Archibald P. Wavell and Chiang-Kai-shek as military bosses in their respective areas suggest that no U. S. general may become a world commander in the present conflict. Despite private browsing among subordinate officers at Washington, our GHQ has no complaint to make in the prospect of playing second fiddle—at least not now.

The British and Chinese leaders were chosen for definite reasons. Empire troops predominate in that section of the world where Britain has been entrusted with Allied fortunes. The same consideration governs in China. The two men know their soldiers' psychology, and the terrain in their respective areas. None of our highest officers has had actual experience in the war. Since the United States plans to send expeditions wherever help may be needed—Africa, the Near or Far East, Russia, England—probably we will form the backbone, numerically, of any fighting force. The objections General John J. Pershing voiced against

think the request "had a prayer of a chance."

Iron River Nurse at Honolulu

IRON RIVER, Jan. 14—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daly, Minckler hill, can tell about their daughter in the Army. The military member of the Daly family is Miss Margaret, a registered nurse who has been on the staff of Honolulu's Queen's hospital, largest independent hospital on the island's since she arrived in Hawaii in 1940. She stuck to her duty when the big institution was bombed by the Japanese sky raiders on Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec. 7, and escaped injury. A letter to her parents reached Iron River Saturday revealing Miss Daly has joined the Army reserve Corps as a nurse and is stationed at Provisional Hospital No. 4 at Kaneohe on Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is located. She and other nurses in the unit will be quartered in tents. "Don't worry about me," she advised her family. "I'll be okay."

which has been aimed at OPM industrialists by Thurman Arnold and other sharpshooters.

In his annual report the Assistant Attorney General blamed industry for refusing to expand since the fall of France in the spring of 1940. He charged that it wanted to keep production down to keep up prices. He also hit at OPM-ers like William S. Knudsen and Donald Nelson, who frowned on conversion of the automobile and other trades to all-out war manufacture when this policy was proposed by CIO-er Walter Reuther. Left wingers also jibe that the official who first took a realistic attitude toward these problems was one of their own—Leon Henderson. They give almost equal credit to two other members of the Presidential family—Henry Wallace and Harry Hopkins.

BOSS—An economy streak did not cause the House to block the Senators' attempt to increase their office staffs by authorizing the appointment of 96 "executive assistants" at \$4,000 a year. It was plain selfish personal politics.

According to members, an "executive assistant" would be more than a mere secretary. He would be a sub-Senator. He would be in a position to build up a powerful political machine back home. This organization would be indebted to the aide rather than to the Senator himself. The "junior partner" could easily make himself the political leader of the state.

Now, almost every Congressman has his eye on a seat in the upper body. In recent elections to fill vacancies, the winner has almost invariably been a member of the lower chamber. But the achievement of that ambition might be denied Representatives if every Senator had a "side-kick" devoting himself almost exclusively to politics. The latter would have a better chance of coping the job of his boss.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

CHANCE—Uncle Sam will offer a second chance to many of the 125,000 young men who were turned down by Army doctors because of defective eyes. Glasses will be given to new selectees who are physically able in all other respects. Although flyers and gunners must see like hawks, oculists, optometrists, and opticians at last have convinced the brass hats that no such perfection is needed in quartermaster, medical and some mechanical branches of the service.

Modern science can correct most near and farsightedness and astigmatism, hitherto the chief reasons for inverted thumbs on the part of examining boards. Instruments will soon be available to remedy poor depth perception and stereoscopic vision, the stumbling block of would-be aviators. For example, a new England flying candidate was barred because of

OUTBURST—The New Dealers are determined to retain the control of the war in their own hands. Their insistence on exclusive control accounts for the potshots

poor eye convergence. This would have doomed him in a sky duel.

Prisms and a metronome—a scientific apparatus to rectify reading disabilities—were used on the patient, who also was given optical exercises. Now he is in uniform eager to chase Messerschmitts. The state of New York is to start a program of corrective measures of Army, Navy and industrial rejects. All of these steps should wipe out the soul-searing experience of thousands of youths who are eager to serve their country but are kept out of the services solely because of faulty eye sight.

STREAK—Among themselves New York financiers have been exchanging these figures to give some idea of the breath-taking size of the new air program ordered by the President. To make 125,000 war birds we shall hire about as many workers as there are soldiers in the entire U. S. Army or one-fifth of those now engaged in all forms of war production. We shall need a personnel larger than that in our two-ocean Navy. If factory space could be under one roof, the giant building would cover one-third of the area of Manhattan Island.

In the early days of the last war "crates" were mainly high lookouts like Bismarck's balloons in the Franco-Prussian siege of Paris. Often enemy pilots practically flew side by side when both were on reconnaissance. Marshal Joffre's aviators conceived the idea of throwing bricks to tangle German propellers and compel landings. Finally machine guns were added and the real dogfight and bombing era began.

Today aircraft streak seven miles a minute and shoot 9,000 bullets in 60 seconds. Speed is five times greater than in the Argonne. The propulsive force is 15 times more powerful with mechanisms so intricate that whereas the wholesale price of an auto engine is 25 cents a pound that of an airplane engine costs between \$5 and \$15.

TOP—What to do with aliens in a melting-pot is a problem that puzzles lawmakers. Recently the Government revealed the unjust manner in which some firms had discharged loyal workers who were born overseas or had "foreign-sounding names." So far only six out of every 10,000 non-citizens have been found dangerous.

Big radio headquarters have a hot potato in their hands in deciding where to draw the line on European and Asiatic artists and programs. A famous Japanese musician, whose wife and children were born here and who himself refused to return to Japan when ordered by Tokyo, was taken off the air. A German had silenced its 10-year theme song, "Ach, du Lieber Augustin," and pruned all Teutonic jokes, but still protesting fan mail piled into the office. There have been threats by powerful groups to enact laws banning all newspapers published in a foreign language.

Secret information arriving here reveals that trusting Manila authorities permitted a Japanese brewery near suburban Balintwak to operate although it dominated the harbor fortifications and at the top of its 80 - foot tower was an iron - grilled observation platform. The final catch was that he hoped an emergency fund would be made on the basis of "administration needs" and that he hoped an emergency fund would be made on the basis of "administration needs" and that he hoped an emergency fund would be made on the basis of "administration needs."

JOKER—"We must set an example," declared New York's Governor Lehman in his first 1942 message to senators and assemblymen. Other chief executives say the same thing since they have advance access to reports which will show that in 1941 state and local costs rose to an all-time high of nearly nine billion dollars. Unless checked abruptly this drain is due to increase during the coming 12 months and when added to the Federal bill will crush the average pocketbook.

Some commonwealths applied the knife deeply to 1941 appropriations. New York's budget was the lowest since 1936. Tennessee balanced hers for the first time in a decade. During the last eight years 43 different forms of levies in 28 states were repealed or abolished. But the nationwide loss of auto excises will threaten these economies.

Financial experts said war citizens that they should watch not only city hall but also the state house because many local expenditures are mandatory. Civil service, certain offices and departments, public services in schools, election machinery, health programs and many other functions cannot be abolished by home officials and voters since they were established by statute which only the legislature can change. Taxpayers' associations usually do not discover this joker until it is too late. They must cut the laws before they can chop off some of the municipal expenses.

President's Kin Christens Ship



Miss Eleanor ("Sisi") Dall Boettiger (above), granddaughter of President Roosevelt, smashed the traditional bottle across the prow as she christened the new U. S. survey ship Pathfinder at Seattle, Wash. (Associated Press Telemat)

Training of 75,000 Civilian Defense Workers Ordered

EAST LANSING, Jan. 14 —P—Michigan's civilian protection program reached a practical stage today as the state defense council ordered training for more than 75,000 persons registered as air raid, police, fire and other protective service workers.

Meeting in a five-hour session attended by Governor Van Wagener, the council authorized Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, to instruct county and local defense units to proceed at once with necessary training. Furlong said booklets, charts and other instructions provided by the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington already have been sent to the 83 county and 106 local defense units. He said local defense chairmen also have been directed to nominate chief air raid wardens and complete organization of auxiliary police. Actual appointment of the air raid warden chiefs, Furlong said, will be subject to state defense council approval.

To Start First Aid Courses

Furlong said training in first aid, a 10-hour course, required of virtually all types of protection services, might be started immediately on a state-wide basis since accredited Red Cross instructors are available in each county.

Richard P. Swigart, of St. Louis, representing the midwestern headquarters of the Red Cross, said his organization's field staff would aid local chapters in correlating the defense program. He said there were more than 750 accredited instructors in the state and that 30,000 persons already have received first aid training.

Other basic courses will include: Fire defense in handling of incendiary bombs, three hours; methods of fire defense, seven hours; gas defense in use and care of gas masks two hours; methods of gas defense, three hours, and a general course of five hours, concerning defense control, and operations of air raid alerts and blackouts.

Firemen To Instruct Classes

Furlong said instructors for the various courses will include regular firemen and persons trained by leaders who have attended schools conducted by the chemical warfare service of the U. S. Army at Edgewood, Md. President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State college, informed council members that special courses will be given students from six Michigan schools in aerial bomb protection at New York February 16 and these in turn might train Michigan volunteers.

Each county will be expected to set up civilian defense schools and each community will be responsible for local training, Furlong said. Instructors will be designated by a director of civilian defense schools and may be recruited from industrial plants, vocational schools, technical high schools, colleges, universities, or from fire, police and other municipal departments. Classrooms can be established at schools, libraries, unoccupied stores, lodge halls and municipal buildings,

Don't Reduce City Taxes, Eccles Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)—Don't reduce city taxes, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve board, urged the United States conference of mayors Tuesday, even though the war boom in business may make present levies yield more revenue than needed.

If cities reduce taxes, he explained, they will nullify the efforts of the Federal Government to forestall inflation by increasing Federal taxes.

Eccles advised the mayors to use any excess revenue for retiring their public debts or to invest it in Federal securities "and help win the war."

War Orders Aid Six States

Predicting increased unemployment because of war dislocation in industries, WPA Commissioner Howard O. Hunter reported to the mayors that 93 per cent of the new jobs created in the next year probably would be confined to 21 states.

Half of the new employment opportunities resulting from the expanding war industry may be limited to six states, he said, naming California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, New York and Michigan, in that order.

Controlling Interest In Syracuse Paper Sold

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14—P—Purchase of controlling interests of the Syracuse Post-Standard by Ernest L. Owen, of Poughkeepsie, was announced tonight by the management of the 113-year-old morning newspaper.

An announcement said Owen had succeeded Jerome D. Barnum, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, as publisher of the Post-Standard and also had assumed the office of treasurer.

Owen, general manager of two Poughkeepsie dailies for 20 years until last spring, purchased stock in the paper held by Barnum and Frank H. Hiscock, former chief justice of the New York court of appeals.

Barnum retires from the Syracuse newspaper field after 30 years, more than 20 of which he spent as publisher of the Post-Standard. He is at present a director of the American Newspaper Publishers' association and chairman of the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism.

Increases in Corporate Taxes Likely: George

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—P—Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) Tuesday said he felt certain there would be increases in corporate taxes to help pay the war bill, but warned that income taxes on those in the middle brackets might lower their morale and slow production.

Senator George, chairman of the Senate finance committee, told the National Retail Dry Goods association convention there may be some increase in individual income taxes and added:

"We should remember that increased taxes against persons in the higher brackets may cripple them, but will not destroy them under our democratic form of government."

L'Anse

Extension Leaders Meeting—A leaders' meeting for home economic extension courses for Baraga county groups will be held in the high school January 21, beginning at 10. Miss Olga Ludwig, district home demonstration agent, will lead the discussion on "thrifty guides for wise buying," up-to-date information concerning new food grading laws, and "nipping food

ills in the budget." G. F. Biekola, county agricultural agent, stated that "the home vegetable garden will come into its own this year, furnishing \$150 to \$200 worth of the family's yearly supply of food." Home economic extension groups will urge a full pantry and fruit cellar for next winter in every farm home as a contribution in the second line of national defense.

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