

Reels Smashing At Siege Line Near Leningrad

Mozhaisk And Orel Entered, Russians Say

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Russian army of the north was smashing tonight at the forward anchor of the German siege line before Leningrad in attacks of rising power synchronized with the Soviet central offensive driving on the apparently crumbling Nazi positions of Mzhaisk and Orel on the Moscow front.

This new far northern action, which was reported in advance to Soviet sources here, was launched against the ice of southern Lake Ladoga against Schlusselburg, the German-held lake fortress 25 miles east of Leningrad, by sledge and ski troops. One of a series of their running attacks was said already to have broken through between Schlusselburg, Hselt, and the main Leningrad-Moscow railway.

Major Offensive In Offing

Fighting was rising in intensity, it was said, and it thus appeared that a major offensive to turn the German line at Schlusselburg was being developed against German Field Marshal Ritter von Leeb, one of Hitler's best known experts in defensive warfare.

Premier Josef Stalin was described here as strongly interested personally in the operation, believing that to smash the German arc before Leningrad would have not only its obvious military effect but a strong effect as well upon a German public already worried by the failure of Hitler's campaign at the center.

For the Russians it was a familiar maneuver, for it was over Ladoga's ice that they had stormed and flanked vital Finnish positions in the war of 1939-40.

Fall of Mzhaisk Expected

Along the Moscow front, the day brought reports that Russian forces had entered both Mzhaisk and Orel, the former 57 miles west of the capital and the only German salient surviving from the second Nazi offensive, the latter 200 miles below Moscow.

Mzhaisk was a city aflame and military dispatches reported that both there and in Orel the Russians were engaging the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting. The fall of Mzhaisk, which already had been all but isolated by deep Soviet advances above and below the city, was expected here at any hour.

Early-morning dispatches had placed the Soviet vanguard within 60 miles of Smolensk, Hitler's supposed present headquarters.

FDR Sends Message Of Condolence to Gable

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A telegram of condolence from President Roosevelt arrived today at the nearby ranch home of Screen Actor Clark Gable, whose film actress wife, Carole Lombard, was one of 22 persons killed Friday night in the crash of a huge airliner near Las Vegas, Nev.

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I are deeply distressed," read the message. "Carole was our friend, our guest in happier days."

"She brought great joy to all who knew her and to the millions who knew her only as a great artist. She gave unselfishly of her time and talents to serve her Government in peace and in war. She loved her country."

"She is and always will be a star, one we shall never forget nor cease to be grateful to. Deep sympathy."

At the time of the crash, Miss Lombard was returning from Indianapolis where she participated in a recent Government defense bond-selling campaign.

A year ago, when she and Gable were in the east, they stopped in Washington and met the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet.

Japanese Planes Bomb Two Islands in Indies

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Japanese bombs rained down on two widely separated points in the treasure islands of the Netherlands East Indies with little apparent effectiveness. The Dutch high command announced today.

A lightship near the Borneo oil port of Balikpapan was damaged slightly by an attack from 15 Kawanishi warplanes. Sabang, a tiny island off northern Sumatra some 1,600 miles to the west, was raided by three planes which inflicted no injuries.

Land fighting "presumably is still going on" for Minahassa in northern Celebes, the Netherlands news agency Aneta said. The Japanese established a bridgehead there some 10 days ago and were opposed by a stubborn Dutch garrison.

Elsewhere along the 3,200-mile expanse of equatorial islands, the situation remained quiet.

U. S. Sends Air Forces To Guard Dutch Islands

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Army headquarters announced tonight that the United States, in cooperation with the Netherlands government, has sent air forces to the islands of Aruba and Curacao "to assist in protection of those vitally important oil centers."

The islands are off the coast of Venezuela. With Dutch Guiana, where the United States sent a protective force Nov. 19, they constitute the principal Netherlands possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Aussies Claim They've Halted Jap Advance

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19.—British battlelines drawn across a confused tangle of Malayan rubber groves, jungle and rice paddies swayed backward today to meet new Japanese infiltrations, but fighting Australians thrown into the battle for Singapore three days ago declared they had stabilized the front anew.

The Australians reported they held an off-attack after the attack and everywhere were holding their lines.

A British communique said the Japanese progressively enlarged their foothold south of the Muar river by the infiltration tactics which they have reached into numerous west Malayan coast inlets and bypaths. As a result, the British lines were readjusted southward to meet the menace to the left flank.

Claim Advance Checked

Inland, along the central Malayan railway, where the Australians first clashed with the Japanese last Friday, the communique for the first time mentioned the "Segamat front."

Segamat is 15 miles south of Gemas on the border of Negri Sembilan and Johore states where this first clash took place.

It was thus along a front not much more than 90 to 95 miles from Singapore island that the Australians claimed to have arrested the Japanese advance, at least for the time, in the face of heavy pressure.

(Major Gordon Bennett, Australian commander, was quoted in a Melbourne dispatch, as reporting to War Minister Francis Forde that his troops, originally put in the right end of the line at Gemas, were rushed to the left wing in the Muar area "to stabilize the position where Indian troops have been forced to give ground.")

"Almost immediately after the Australians had taken up positions the enemy launched a vigorous tank attack which was beaten off by our troops. The enemy lost eight tanks."

"Again this morning—Monday—the enemy attacked, and attacked again, and again was defeated by our troops."

"Australians are holding their ground everywhere."

Meanwhile, a communique from Rangoon announced that the British had been forced to give up Tavoy, second most important air base on the Burma panhandle. Tavoy, 200 miles down the Malayan peninsula and 110 miles west of Bangkok in Thailand, has been useful for raising Japanese air fields. The British said they believed the Japanese already had established planes there.

Parliament Awaits Churchill Statement on Malayan Crisis

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Prime Minister Churchill was expected to make a brief statement to parliament soon on the critical Malayan situation, but to delay for several days his full report embracing the grand strategy conversations held in Washington with President Roosevelt.

Edgar Granville, liberal national member of parliament, served notice he would ask for an immediate debate on British setbacks above Singapore, but it was believed most members were willing to accept Churchill's anticipated explanation that he needs more time to confer with his ministers, defense chiefs, and dominion representatives, before making a comprehensive reply to criticism voiced during his absence.

Churchill was busy talking with his Whitehall aides and department heads, and today visited Buckingham Palace for luncheon where he reported to King George VI on his trip to the United States and Canada.

These talks foreshadowed possible changes in British war organization, but most quarters did not expect a shakeup in the cabinet itself.

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, lord

Churchill Home Again



Wearing a bulldogish expression and smoking a big cigar, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill was met by his own returning to London after his epochal visit to the United States and Canada. (Associated Press Teletext)

Government in Prague Resigns, Berlin Reports

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A German radio report recorded by Reuters said today that Dr. Jaroslav Krejci, head of the German-controlled Prague government, had resigned with his cabinet. A new government, headed by Dr. Krejci, was quickly formed.

President Emil Hacha, to whom the new cabinet gave an oath of allegiance, said he decided to appoint a new government "to prepare the ground here for the victory of the German Reich."

Nelson Drafts Plan To Speed Arms Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, working 12 to 18 hours a day since his appointment as war production chief, was reported tonight to have drafted this four-point general plan for speeding arms output:

1. Appointment of a one-man "czar" for the automobile industry to supervise the conversion of virtually its entire output to military goods, and weld its competitive companies into a single pool of productive capacity.
 2. Creation of a war requirements board to determine exactly the needs of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and others and to decide how critical materials shall be divided among them.
 3. Revision of the present OPM organization by eliminating some branches and divisions, combining others, and generally simplifying the Washington machinery to reduce red tape and duplication of effort.
 4. Placing civilian procurement experts—responsible to Nelson—in Army and Navy procurement offices to guide and advise on the purchasing of weapons, munitions and supplies for the armed forces.
- These proposals were described by officials as "tentative but probable."

BRITISH DENY REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The British admiralty denied tonight Spanish reports that Allied warships had seized three Axis merchantmen at the Spanish island of Fernando Poo off west Africa, but announced naval patrols had been dispatched to the area to investigate "a large unidentified vessel" sighted thereabouts.

Italian Steamer To Be Turned Over to Brazil

SANTOS, Brazil, Jan. 19.—It was reported tonight that the 23,861-ton Italian passenger liner Conte Grande would be turned over to the Brazilian government tomorrow.

She has been here since June 8, 1940, having been ordered back to port just before Italy went to war.

Churchill Reports to King

Granville today said he would move at the next commons' session for an adjournment of the house, the customary procedure, "to discuss the urgent state of affairs with regard to the defense of Singapore and Malaya, and to ask for assurances to the people of this country, Australia, and in the empire, that everything possible is being done by the government to defend and secure this vital communication of the British Empire."

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28 1-2 Billions Sought For Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The United States war program jumped to the astronomical total of \$114,000,000,000 today when President Roosevelt recommended new expenditures of \$28,500,000,000 for planes, ships and other vital military and naval equipment.

The \$114,000,000,000 includes all appropriations, authorizations and requests made since June 30, 1940. Officials indicated that the war spending figure of \$56,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year, as mentioned in Mr. Roosevelt's recent budget message, was not changed by the new recommendation. Part of the requested funds will be spent after it, and the rest was taken into account in making up the \$56,000,000,000 total.

Few Details On Spending

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to Congress today that \$15,962,645,021 in cash and contract authorizations be made available to the Navy department for use in the next 18 months and that \$12,537,354,979 in cash be given to the War department for the next six months.

The President gave few details on how the money actually would be spent, but included in his recommendations these major categories:

War department:
Air Corps, \$9,041,373,090.
Ordnance service and supplies, \$1,547,948,529.
For expediting production and supplies, \$833,000,000.
Signal service, \$680,242,180.
Chemical warfare service, \$323,308,675.

Navy department:
Construction of 150,000 tons of combat ships and 800,000 tons of auxiliaries, \$1,402,500,000.
General construction and machinery, \$1,665,000,000.
Ship ordnance and stores, \$1,161,274,000.

Four Billions For Lease-Lend

Scores of other categories for the Navy would provide funds or authorizations for the Marine Corps, research, training stations, payrolls, medicine and related work.

Under the President's recommendations for the Army, \$4,000,000,000 of the total could be used for lend-lease purposes authorized under the original lend-lease bill. That measure put a \$1,300,000,000 top on the value of materials already appropriated for which the President could dispose of under the basic law.

Mr. Roosevelt also asked \$7,000,000 for an inter-American highway and \$5,950,000 to finance recently expanded work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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THE MARKET BASKET

A new daily feature in the want ad section. See classification number 64 on the classified page.

Nazi Bombers Step Up Air Assaults on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 19.—(AP)—This British Mediterranean island fortress tonight was under its fifth alarm since dawn as a large force of German bombers with fighter escort dropped explosives which caused a number of casualties and some property damage.

The RAF was believed to have destroyed one raider and damaged others. There were nine alerts in the 24 hour period ending at 6 p. m.

Argentina Has Three Days To Select Course

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Reluctant Argentina, persistent holdout against breaking relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, has been given until Thursday to decide whether she will join the other Americans in a solid front against the Axis, it was learned tonight.

In response to this virtual ultimatum, the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers was reported to have asked 24 hours' additional time to make up its mind.

This turn of events followed the disclosure that German and Italian diplomats have orally threatened Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha with a statement that a rupture between Brazil and the Axis would be regarded as "a most unfriendly act."

But the ill-concealed Axis maneuver, apparently part of a concerted scheme to scuttle the conference, backfired immediately. It was responsible, an excellent source said, for the grim declaration the same day by President Getulio Vargas that since the war had come to the Western Hemisphere, Brazil no longer could be neutral.

Under present plans, the conference will call upon sub-committee to act Wednesday on the proposal presented by Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela for a unanimous break with the Axis. Its action then would be presented to a full committee meeting Wednesday and to a plenary conference session Thursday.

The pressure upon Argentina was reflected in a rapid series of hotel room conferences today. President Vargas, himself, was playing a leading role and was in constant communication with the acting Argentine president, Ramon S. Castillo, at Buenos Aires.

News of the German and Italian threat was accompanied by the disclosure from Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of other Axis intrigue at the conference.

Aware Of Axis Efforts

"We know that Axis agents are working in their well known fashion, which is very skillful, to keep some American countries from breaking off relations," he said in an interview. He added that he had "no concrete information about their actions."

Padilla said other conference leaders were aware of Axis efforts to sabotage the meeting.

The United States presented six proposals. Foremost among them was one to tighten the screws on potential fifth columnist and exercise strict control of all foreigners.

Others dealt with the Red Cross, improvement of health and sanitation, establishment of a committee to deal with juridical and post-war problems, aviation and communications.

AXIS VESSELS HIT

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19.—(AP)—British naval aircraft scored torpedo hits on a large Axis tanker and a destroyer in the central Mediterranean Saturday night, the RAF announced tonight.

Sub Sinks U. S. Tanker Off Atlantic Coast; 22 Of Crew Believed Lost

U. S. Bombers Bag 9 Planes In East Indies

By Edward E. Bomar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A fierce aerial battle in which American fliers shot down nine Japanese interceptor planes at a cost of two American bombers was reported tonight by the War department, which also disclosed that United States Army air forces had entered directly into the fight to save Singapore.

The air battle took place Saturday near Menado in the Netherlands Indies island of Celebes. Besides the two U. S. bombers lost, another was damaged and four of its crew members were injured.

The first reported appearance of American air forces in the struggle for Singapore was a smashing raid two days earlier in central Malaya on the Japanese-held Sungai Papan airfield near Penang, and some 300 miles northwest of Singapore.

Start Fires Among Planes
Describing the attack as successful, the War department said three large fires were started among Japanese aircraft on the ground and in a hangar in the area, and all American planes returned safely to their bases.

The announcement of the bombers' blows overshadowed earlier reports that General Douglas MacArthur's intrepid little American-Philippine army was digging in for a further stubborn defense of Batan peninsula after parrying the latest Japanese attack in the Philippines.

The bases from which the bombers operated were not disclosed, but they presumably were out of range of enemy raiders or well-hidden. Testifying to the vast aerial front on which the U. S. forces are operating, Menado is some 1,800 air miles from the raided Malayan airfield.

Americans Raid Airfield

The aerial battle between Japanese interceptors and American bombers occurred after five of the latter had raided a flying field at Menado in northeast Celebes, a strategic point dominating the Molucca passage for shipping between Australia and Japan.

The communique, describing this episode, said:
"On January 17, five American Army bombers attacked an enemy flying field at Menado in northeast Celebes. After several bombs had been dropped on the field with undetermined result, our planes encountered a formation of Japanese interceptor planes. In the ensuing fight, nine enemy planes were shot down. Two of our bombers are missing, and a third was damaged, with four members of the crew wounded."

Loss of Bombers Heavy Blow

The loss of the bombers was a heavy blow, despite the numerical victory, inasmuch as they presumably were long-range heavy four-engine craft such as have been employed most successfully in the vast Far Eastern theater.

The War department's morning communique said that following the repulse of the third major enemy assault in the Philippines in two weeks, General Douglas MacArthur had reported that ground operations had dwindled to fighting of a desultory nature, chiefly between patrols.

Tokyo Admits Advance Slowed

TOKYO, Jan. 19.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Stubborn American resistance, jungle
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Deals With Japs



Premier U Nu, of Burma, detained by British because he has been dealing with the Japanese. Location of the arrest was not announced.—(NEA Telephoto).

Another Ship
Reaches Port
After Attack

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Flame-covered waters were believed today to have claimed the lives of 22 crewmen of a United States tanker sunk in a torpedo attack off the Atlantic coast when the crew of 35 fought ashore accounts of a grim fight with "the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if we failed."

The tanker, the 6,635-ton Allan Jackson, of the Standard Oil company, survivors said, "seemed to be parting in the middle and there was fire everywhere" a few moments after a torpedo struck amidships as the vessel was enroute to New York yesterday off the North Carolina coast.

Seven of the 13 men known to have survived the sinking told of battling desperately to keep from being sucked into the propeller of the ship, which continued to churn as the vessel sank. They were brought here on an unnamed vessel after spending six hours in an open boat. The rescue ship also brought in hospital cases and four bodies.

Attackers 'Stab in Dark'

It was a defiant seven men, in spite of their harrowing experiences, who spoke of the "lousy" attackers who "stab in the dark." One of the survivors, O. M. May, an able seaman from Panama City, Fla., said he was going to join the Navy and "get a crack" at the enemy.

The desperate struggle against suction waters and flames was told by Rolf Clausen, boatswain, who was in charge of the only life boat which managed to clear the blazing tanker. He was in the mess shack having a cup of coffee when the first shock was felt.

"I ran out on deck," he related, "and then there was another explosion, the ship seemed to be parting in the middle and there was fire everywhere."

Fought Struggle Waters

"The No. 3 lifeboat in the stern was being lowered. I jumped in and we managed to get her down after some little trouble."

"Then we had a scare that was a real scare," he continued. "The propeller was still turning and we had to battle desperately to keep from being sucked in. Several times I thought that we would be pulled into the blades and ground to death, but everyone aboard realized the danger and we were strong with the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if we failed."

May Try to Divert Fleet

It is possible, however, that a wolf-pack of long-range Nazi undersea raiders is lurking along the coast. If that proves to be the case it would indicate that an attempt is being made to force diversion of American naval forces from the mid-Atlantic. It is there and at the bottle-necks of entrances to the Irish sea and the English channel that the German attack on England's life lines has been heaviest up to now.

First incidents of the Nazi raiders in American Atlantic waters, close inshore, had common characteristics which could be significant. In each case, although two of the ships sunk were obviously unarmed, torpedoes were fired without warning—in one case three torpedoes. In each case, also, the ship attacked was alone, without naval escort.

Considering that the nearest German continental base in North America is at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, it is not surprising that the German attack on England's life lines has been heaviest up to now.

While maneuvering to escape the burning oil slick, they saw a small white light in the distance.

"It must have been the submarine, but we couldn't see anything but the light and were not sure," Clausen said. "I kept the men at the oars for more than an hour before rigging the sail."

Subs Bring Battle Near U. S. Shores

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Enemy submarines, prowling off approaches to American harbors, have brought the Atlantic battle close to these shores. It remains to be seen, however, whether this is a new major development of the war, or a passing phase with little more than nuisance value for the foe.

The New York and Chesapeake bay outlets for war cargoes appear to be the enemy objective. The circumstances of the first three incidents were of the hit-and-run type. Presumably a single U-boat could have dealt all three blows. They were close enough together for that, the northernmost occurring off Long Island and the southernmost off North Carolina.

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Opposition to Defense Bills Develops in Special Session

By Jack I. Green

LANSING, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The administration rushed tonight to remove controversial features from its program of war legislation lest the special session of the legislature, convened at noon today, crack on the rocks of partisan dispute and suspicion.

Already, at least three of the 16 administration measures introduced were meeting openly-expressed challenge in some quarters, and both Republican and Democratic leaders sought to pacify opposition before a battle could develop and upset the harmony hopes of both parties.

The primary controversy arose over a bill which would broaden the state defense council's basic law to compel the cooperation of local officials.

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, defense council administrator, said he would appear before senate committees studying the bill tomorrow and request amendments designed to halt criticism of the measure.

Find Flaws in Measures

Critics objected to the fact the bill, as now drawn, would forbid any county, district or local defense council "or any other person" to publish "any and all articles or statements relating to the training, organization or operation of the civilian defense program" without first getting the approval of the state defense council.

Another provision would permit the Governor to remove any officer or employee of any local governmental unit for failure to cooperate with the state defense council.

The Governor's office reported the "cooperation" provision was an "error" and that Furlong intended that the publication provision refer to instructional manuals and pamphlets. It would be made more specific, it was said.

Furlong denied charges by Detroit legislators that the measure was aimed at Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, of Detroit, who has been engaged in an undercover dispute with the state defense council as to direction of civilian defense in Detroit. Jeffries was named co-ordinator of defense in the metropolitan area by Fiorello H. La

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Another Ship Reaches Port After Attack

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No Articles Turned In By Enemy Aliens

Despite announcements that subjects of Germany, Japan and Italy were required to deliver firearms, short-wave radios, cameras and other types of equipment to the police before the January 5 deadline, not a single article has been turned over to the state police or to police departments in Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming.

"In view of the fact that 1,733 aliens registered in Marquette county under the alien registration act of 1940," an official here said yesterday, "it is certain that there are a considerable number who now, because of the war, are classified as 'enemy aliens' and who, therefore, are subject to these Federal regulations."

Will Give Receipts

Articles turned over to the police will not be confiscated. Receipts will be issued and the property returned to owners at the end of the war.

"It is possible that some persons do not realize their responsibility under this order of the Department of Justice," the officer said. "For this reason articles that must be surrendered should again be listed."

Firearms Included

The list includes: Firearms, all kinds of war implements, ammunition, bombs, explosives, short-wave radios, transmitter sets, signal devices, codes and ciphers, cameras, papers or documents containing any invisible writing or pictures, drawings or maps of naval and military establishments or military material designs.

Regular radio sets which have short-wave bands also are included.

Cranium Crackers

Open Wide

"See your dentist twice a year" goes the saying, but you may have to pay him an extra call to get to the root of these questions about teeth. See if you can yank out the answers.

1. How many primary teeth does a person have, and how many in the second or adult set?
2. What are the three tissues forming a tooth?
3. Are the teeth a part of the human skeleton?
4. Which of our teeth are the canines, the bicuspid and the incisors?
5. What are eye teeth and wisdom teeth? How many of each are there?

Your Federal Income Tax

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS AND CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS

Domestic relations enter into the making of an income tax return. This shows itself in the matter of personal exemptions. Too many taxpayers do not understand who is legally the head of a family, or what is a dependent. As a consequence, they overpay the Government by not claiming their proper exemptions and credits. Of course, the audit of their returns discloses most of these errors, but not all of them, that are due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income-tax law and regulations.

Care is taken in drafting the instructions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before making out his or her return.

The head of a family, as defined by the income-tax regulations, is an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected to him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation. As such, he or she is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,500.

\$400 For Each Dependent

A credit of \$400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the taxpayer.

If husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them. Likewise, if two members of a family contribute to the support of a dependent, the one who contributes more than one-half of the support may claim the credit.

Both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents must be prorated when the status of the taxpayer changes during the year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to determine his tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A.

If a taxpayer occupies the status of the head of a family solely by reason of the existence of one or more dependents for whom he would otherwise be entitled to the credit of \$400, the credit of \$400 in respect of one of such dependents is not allowable. For example a widower who occupies the status of a head of a family solely by reason of the fact that he is maintaining a home for two dependent

Welles Hits 'Illusory Neutrality'



Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, leader of the United States delegation to the consultative conference of the 21 American republics, in a speech at the opening session at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, was cheered when he referred to "illusory neutrality." Welles is shown in foreground delivering his speech. Brazilian Minister Oswaldo Aranha is seated at the rostrum in rear. (This picture was sent by radio from Buenos Aires to New York.) (Associated Press Telemat)

County AAA Groups Meet In Escanaba

Agricultural production goals for 1942 and other phases of the farmer's part in the national defense program will be discussed at a meeting of county AAA committees and farmer fieldwomen of 14 counties in the Upper Peninsula in the Delta county court house in Escanaba tomorrow and Thursday.

The conference was called by Maurice A. Doan, of Lansing, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee. Marquette county representatives at the meeting will be Charles E. Swanson, of Skandia, chairman of the county AAA; Frank J. Johnson, Skandia, vice-chairman; George D. Starkey, of Republic, third member of the committee, and Mrs. Carmen Ewing, of Chocoma, township, county farmer fieldwoman.

70 to Attend

Approximately 70 persons are expected to attend. In addition to a study of production goals, farmers also will discuss the conservation of materials valuable to this country's war effort, tire rationing, collection of scrap metal and conservation of farm machinery. Keweenaw is the only county in the Peninsula that will not be represented at the session.

"Recently announced 1942 production goals to meet wartime needs call for the greatest supply of canned vegetables in the history of the country," Chairman Swanson said. "Minimum goals were set to provide sufficient supplies to meet the demands of increased domestic consumption in 1942-43, as well as military, school lunch and lend-lease requirements and to provide for normal carry-overs into the next season."

A 25 per cent increase in the 1942 supply of canned tomatoes is sought, and a 33 per cent increase in canned peas.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Dobson have gone to Chicago for a brief visit.

Miss Sarah MacDonald has returned home from Houghton where she attended the Beta Beta dance at the Douglass House.

Supervisors Meeting—The January meeting of the Marquette county board of supervisors will be held in the court house tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2.

Enlists in Army—Lowell Nord Dalton, of Marquette, who enlisted in the U. S. Army at the recruiting station here, left last night for Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. After completing his preliminary training there, he will go to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for training as an airplane mechanic.

Garage Fire—City firemen extinguished a minor fire in the garage at the home of William K. Nesbitt, 505 East Hewitt avenue, yesterday afternoon. The fire, caused by spontaneous combustion of oily rags, resulted in little dam-

children under 18 years of age is entitled to the credit of \$400 allowed for one such dependent, and the credit for the other dependent is not allowable.

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT. DAILY MINING JOURNAL MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

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

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

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

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Slightly warmer in most sections Tuesday. Upper Michigan—Continued mild temperature Tuesday.

Marquette Temperatures
 Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 28; noon 32; 6:30 p. m. 28; highest 34 at 2 p. m.; lowest 28 at 6 a. m.
 Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 83
 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. trace
 Total since Jan. 1 28 in.
 Normal since Jan. 1 152 in.
 Sun rises today 7:23 a. m.
 Sun sets today 4:35 p. m.

January 19 Records			
Warmest	51	in 1900	
Coldest	-15	in 1885	
Most precipitation	34	in 1935	
	Jan.	Jan.	
	19	19	
	High	Low	
Atlanta	64	56	
Bismarck	48	24	
Boston	52	38	
Buffalo	47	37	
Chicago	44	32	
Cincinnati	54	38	
Detroit	45	35	
Duluth	27	16	
Grand Rapids	39	33	
Houghton	35	27	
Memphis	58	38	
Miami	65	45	
Montreal	39	29	
New Orleans	68	52	
New York	52	41	
Pittsburgh	59	45	
Sault	36	35	
Washington	65	51	

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.

Alvin Tuch Low Bidder On Paint Job for City
 A contract to paint the new Boy Scout headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building on Front street was awarded to Alvin Tuch at \$150 by the city commission last night.

M. Robinson & Son were high bidders on a ton of scrap copper wire at \$9.35 a 100 pounds. Action on purchase of 100 gallons of paint for the light and power department was deferred for one week.

Although no formal action was taken some members of the commission asserted the city should maintain a "first come first served" policy regarding removal of scrap metal from the city dump. This was the opinion of Commissioner John Tierney to whose department the question was referred a week ago.

The alarm was turned in at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Salmi, general agents for the Franklin Life Insurance company, have gone to Grand Rapids to attend a meeting of Michigan agents of the company, being held this week at the Hotel Morton. Six other agents are representing the Upper Peninsula.

RECHARGE

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

1,235 From Wake Reach Japan, Report

TOKYO, Jan. 19 — (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—The second group of United States prisoners of war, 1,235 men from the garrison of Wake island, have reached Yokohama.

Showing little signs of ordeal except overgrown beards and soiled uniforms, the men all indicated concern of their families back home than about themselves.

The prisoners included Commander Winfred Cunningham, commander of the United States forces on Wake island, and Nathan Daniel Teters, civilian in charge of 1,050 defense employes on the island.

Commander Cunningham, from Wisconsin, was in command of his post only 25 days after his arrival from Honolulu on Nov. 28.

Statement Not Confirmed
 (The Navy department at Washington said it could not confirm the Tokyo statement that Commander Cunningham was at Wake. The Navy register lists a Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, of Wisconsin.
 A previous Navy department announcement named Maj. James P. S. Devereux as the commander of the 13 Marine officers and 365 Marines of the Wake island garrison who withstood a 15-day siege until Dec. 23.

The Berlin radio, broadcasting a report from Tokyo, said prisoners taken recently in the Philippines included Franz Weissblatt, who had made frequent trips to the front in northern Luzon, had not been heard from since the fall of Manila, Jan. 2.

442 Captured at Guam
 The party consisted of 30 officers who wore their uniforms, 423 non-commissioned officers and enlisted naval men and 782 civilians, most of whom had been employed in defense construction projects.

The first group of American prisoners, 442 persons captured at Guam, arrived at Shikoku island last Thursday.

Lieut.-Commander E. B. Greey, 42, former chief engineer of Prince-

Jobless Asked To Register For War Jobs

Every unemployed person in the Marquette area should register at the United States employment office here as soon as possible because war production has brought hundreds of job openings covering practically every type of work, Russell R. Olds, office manager, said yesterday.

"We receive calls every day for skilled and semi-skilled employes," he continued, "and if we have the names of qualified workers on file in our office, we can fill the requests without delay. I urge every person not employed on a full-time basis in war production to register in this office at once."

"This is necessary because every skill must be used to the best possible advantage in the war effort. Workers play as important a part in helping the nation's cause as do soldiers, sailors and others in military service."

Types of Openings

At present there are openings for office managers, engineers, payroll clerks, toolmakers, patternmakers, machinists and stenographers, he said, and a new call has been received for the following classes of employes on the U. S. Army base project at Newfoundland: Assistant general carpenter foremen, carpenter foremen, carpenters, pipefitters, roofers, plumbers, steamfitters and sheet metal workers.

"In addition to these openings, there are hundreds for workers at the Greenland base, and the Navy wants civilian workers in the construction and maintenance of Navy bases on the Atlantic," Olds said. "I wish to direct attention also to the opportunity facing young men today in the maritime service. Apprentice seamen and apprentice radio operators are wanted for this service, which is non-military."

Schools Must Cooperate

Immediate expansion of public school training programs to prepare workers for war industry jobs has been requested by Edward L. Cushman, assistant state director of the U. S. employment service.

"Nearly a quarter of a million workers are unemployed in Michigan because of the curtailment of automobile production, and with the state's industries rapidly gearing themselves for war work, it is imperative that men be so trained as early as possible," he said. School authorities are urged to arrange regular programs so that machine shop equipment will be available for the training of unemployed workers vitally needed in war industries.

U. S. employment offices and public schools must cooperate to assure "prompt training of workers for war jobs," he said.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Jensen

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jensen will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Morris Brezil, Fred King, Herb Carlton, Joseph Cusack, Joseph Bubnich and John Rozum.

ton, N. J., who was among the prisoners arriving from Wake, said "the war came so suddenly I still can't believe it."
 Most of the civilian workers came from Boise, Idaho, and the remainder from other parts of the western United States.

Goose Pimples On The Goose Steppers



Underfed German prisoners on the central Russian front, shakely and shivering in sub-zero temperatures and prove Nazi Minister Goebbels' spoke truthfully when he said Hitler's troops needed warm clothing. Some of them look like undersized Mickey Roneys.

Meat Dealers Will Discuss Nutrition

What the government's nutrition program means to the general public and how the retail meat dealer can use it to improve his service will be discussed at a meeting of meat dealers of Marquette county and surrounding territory in the Northland hotel tomorrow night, beginning at 8.

Fred A. Johnson, local manager for Armour & Company, will preside. Harry Erickson, Plankinton company; Arthur Skewes, Wilson & Company, and C. Jacobson, Swift & Company representative, will assist Johnson.

"One of the highlights of the meeting will be the showing of a motion picture dealing with merchandising," Johnson said. "This is part of a meat educational program which has been in progress for more than a year and through which consumers are learning the important part meat plays in the daily diet."

In the first World War, Johnson said, emphasis was placed on quantity. Now, the emphasis is on quality and a well-balanced diet as well as on quantity.

"It is our aim to show how meat fits into the well-balanced diet," he continued. "Every fact we present

Young Driver Must Pay \$82 On 2 Counts

Roy Martin Aifsen, 19, 203 East Hewitt avenue, arrested by state police Sunday for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident on US-41, Chocoma township, yesterday was ordered, in municipal court, to pay fines and costs on two counts aggregating \$82.05 or spend 75 days in jail.

On the first count Aifsen must pay a fine of \$55.35 and costs of \$13.35 or spend 60 days in jail, and on the second count he was ordered to pay \$10 and costs of \$3.35 or spend 15 days in jail.

John E. Wanberg, Marquette, arrested by city police for driving 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone on West Washington street paid a fine of \$4 and costs of \$1. Angelo Zorza, Piqua location, paid the same amount for the same offense, also on West Washington street.

Alfred Haglund, Skandia, arrested for driving with defective brakes on US-41, Chocoma township, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. One person paid costs of \$1 for exceeding the one-hour parking limit.

is confirmed by the highest medical authorities."

Seven Navy Recruits Go To Chicago

Seven Upper Peninsula young men, including four residents of Marquette, entrained here last night for the U. S. Navy recruiting headquarters in Chicago, where they will be given final physical examinations. If they are accepted, they will be sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. The men, all of whom enlisted in the Naval Reserve at the Marquette recruiting station, are: Robert Dillon Bruce, Gerald David Brady, George Howard Martin, of Marquette; William Philip Hoffmann and Francis John Hoffmann, of Calumet; Edward Albert Schulte, of Ahmeek, and Robert William Tapio, of Republic.

Word was received here yesterday that Lieut. Commander J. J. Tunney, former world's heavy-weight boxing champion, will be at the recruiting office in Chicago Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to interview men in this area who wish to apply for enlistment as chief petty officers in the Naval Reserve for duty as physical instructors.

Applicants between 21 and 33 who hold degrees in physical education from approved colleges or universities are being considered for enlistment in this capacity on the basis of academic background, experience and leadership qualities. Single men are given preference over married men. A transcript of his college record, birth certificate and a small recent picture must be presented by each applicant.

PEACEFUL BORDER
 The 3,000-mile United States-Canadian border line is the longest unfortified international boundary line in the world.

LARGEST PIPE ORGAN
 The 175-ton organ in Royal Albert Hall, London, contains 10,491 pipes and is said to be the largest and finest pipe organ in the world.

DELFT

LAST TIMES TODAY
 AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:05

ALICE FAYE
 JOHN PAYNE
 CARMEN MIRANDA
 CESAR ROMERO
 Week-End in Havana
 in TECHNICOLOR!

—PLUS—
 "QUIZ KIDS"
 DISNEY CARTOON
 MGM NEWS

NORDIC

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00 AND TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Master Director of "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent" UNITES THESE TWO GREAT STARS!

Drama of a bride haunted by the terror of her husband's secret life!
 GARY GRANT
 JOAN FONTAINE
 in Suspicion
 with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
 NIGEL BRUCE
 DAME MAY WHITTY
 Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Slim Waste
 KEEPS COAL BUDGETS DOWN...
 Make every ton count! Use coals selected for their heating efficiency and economy—the kinds that are carefully selected by Spear's for their "Slim Waste." You get concentrated power—more heat units to the ton and LESS ash than in ordinary coals.

THESE ARE SPEAR'S "SLIM WASTE" COALS...
 POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut, RAVEN RED ASH Lump and Egg, BLUE RIBBON SPLINT A bushel of ash to the ton, EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL Lump and Egg, HI-HEAT STOKER COAL Prepared, oil-treated, POCAHONTAS STOKER Prepared, oil-treated, 2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER Nut, Pea and Fines, SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling.

F. B. Spear & Sons
 "LET'S BE WARM FRIENDS"
 PHONE 117 MARQUETTE

Start Paying by check while the year is new!
 ... so as to have a convenient record of your whole year's spending... also a necessary record if you are to make out an accurate income tax return. Opening your Checking Account at this bank assures you of reliable and accommodating service from one end of the year to the other!

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

Enjoy SOLOVOX ENTERTAINMENT... while you sip your favorite drink during the evening at the...
 CENTRAL Food & Liquor

Enemy Aliens Must Obtain Certificates

Between February 9 and 28 non-citizens of German, Italian or Japanese nationality in Michigan will be required to apply for certificates of identification at first and second class or county seat postoffices, the U. S. Department of Justice announces.

The new regulations, issued under authority of the Presidential proclamation of January 14, require all enemy nationals 14 years of age or over, who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance, to obtain certificates of identification.

The identification program, which will affect approximately 1,100,000 German, Italian and Japanese non-citizens, will be directed by Earl G. Harrison, former director of alien registration and now a special assistant to the Attorney General advising on alien problems.

Already in operation in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho, but elsewhere applications will be accepted between February 9 and 28, inclusive.

Regulations require enemy aliens, in applying for identification certificates, to provide photographs of themselves, which will be attached to the identity cards, and to answer a number of questions concerning their current activities.

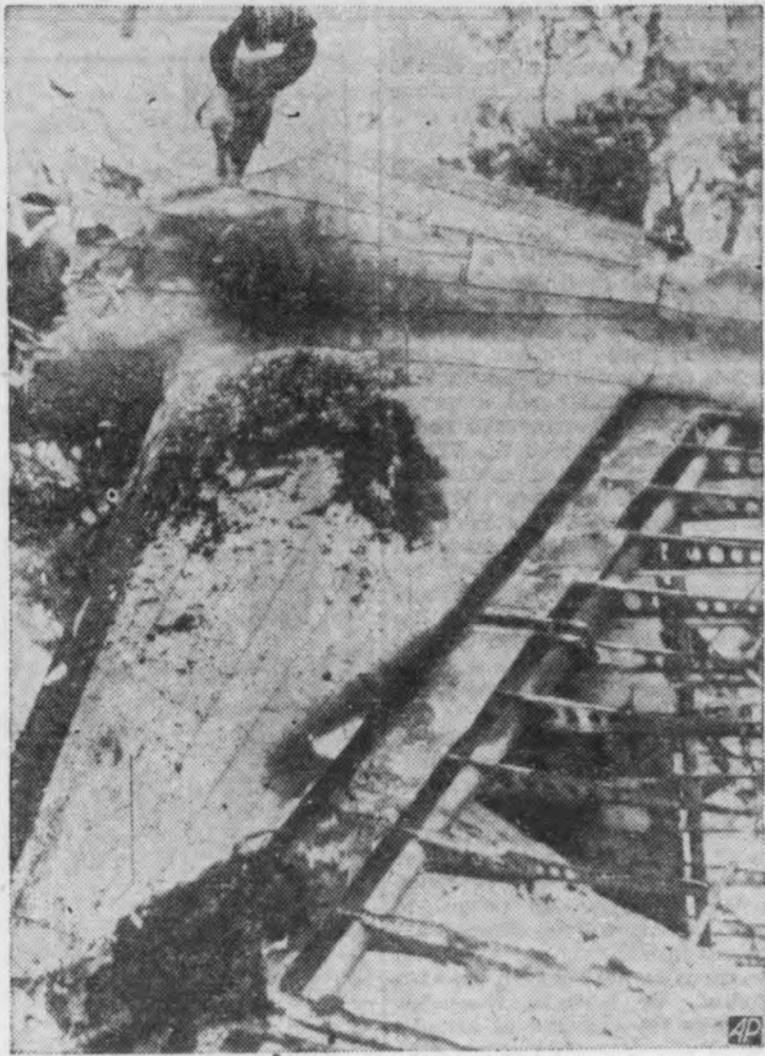
The regulations provide that after a careful check has been made of each application, the alien will be provided with a certificate of identification bearing his photograph, index fingerprint and signature.

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Tail Of Crashed Plane



Stripped by fire of its rubber tire, the landing gear of the crashed airliner near Las Vegas, Nev., points skyward from the wrecked tail assembly. The plane carried to death Film Actress Carol Lombard, her mother and 20 other persons including 15 men and officers of the Army ferry command.

U. S. Marine Recruiters Resume Tour

Sgts. Fred Bradley and Caesar Urbanski, of the U. S. Marine recruiting office in Marquette, have started a tour of the western half of the Upper Peninsula to interview men interested in enlisting in the Marines.

"We had very good results during the tour of communities in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula," Sgt. Bradley said yesterday, "and we are hopeful of doing as well in the western half."

The recruiters are traveling in a new station wagon, fully equipped to serve as a traveling recruiting office. Men accepted for enlistment are sent to the Marine base in San Diego, Calif., for preliminary training.

The schedule follows: January 20 and 21, Houghton and Calumet; January 22, Ontonagon; January 23 and 24, Ironwood; January 25 and 26, Ashland, Wis.

Upper Peninsula Instantly Killed

ONTONAGON, Jan. 19.—Thrown from a dump cart when the team of horses ran away, Alphonse Parent, 57, was instantly killed Friday at the Lake Superior Lumber Corp. yard, where he was employed.

Without a second set of locks, he said, "one of our chief avenues of commerce" might be destroyed.

Dies in Milwaukee

IRONWOOD, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Kelleit, 77, pioneer resident of Ironwood, died Friday in Milwaukee, where she had resided with a daughter since 1928.

The schedule follows: January 20 and 21, Houghton and Calumet; January 22, Ontonagon; January 23 and 24, Ironwood; January 25 and 26, Ashland, Wis.

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New Soo Lock Defense Necessity, House Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—P—Representative Bender (R-Ohio) advocated today prompt construction of a new lock on the St. Marys river in Michigan to assure adequate shipping facilities on the Great Lakes.

"This is truly a defense necessity," Bender told the House. Without a second set of locks, he said, "one of our chief avenues of commerce" might be destroyed.

Milk Distributors Duet Off Old Delivery Wagons

LANSING, Jan. 19.—P—Old Dobbin figures prominently in the plans of the Michigan Milk Distributors League to maintain home milk deliveries in the face of a tire shortage.

Old milk wagons are being dusted off by milk distributors who are buying horses wherever possible, reports Orah P. Chase, Mt. Pleasant, chairman of the League's legislative committee.

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End Secret Sessions, State Senate Advised

LANSING, Jan. 19.—P—Senator Joseph A. Baldwin Republican, Albia, proposed to the senate today it abandon its traditional prerogative of secret sessions.

Baldwin served formal notice he was moving to amend senate rules to declare no secret session of the chamber shall be held unless voted by two-thirds of the members present, and that appointments of the Governor be confirmed openly.

The senate always has closed its doors to the public when discussing the confirmation of any nominees, except former members of the senate.

Baldwin said the United States Senate has not held a secret session since 1929, under similar rules. The senate has been criticized this year for voting to allow each member telephone expense money amounting to \$15 a month throughout the year.

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End Enlisting Of Volunteers, Hershey Urges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—P—Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey urged Secretaries Stimson and Knox in a letter made public today to wind up all recruiting of volunteers for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and rely entirely on the selective service for their additional manpower.

"America faces the disruption and dislocation of its supply of essential manpower," Gen. Hershey contended. "Recent events convince me that we must reappraise our entire procedure for the procurement of men for the armed forces."

The Army suspended recruiting in December, but resumed subsequently after Congress had lowered the limit for the draft to 20 years rather than 18 as favored by the War Department.

Hershey, in his letter dated January 12, said the appeal for volunteers had lured skilled men from vital production jobs, adding that achievement of the war production program required the services of every essential worker.

Hershey proposed that the recruiting of volunteers be brought to an end gradually to avoid difficulties.

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California Newspapers Start Economizing On Stubs of Pencils

CORVALLIS, Ore.—P—Oregon State college has dropped a plan to give defense bonds to its Rose Bowl football victors — officials feared it might jeopardize amateur standings.

Money raised for the bonds by popular subscription will be used for rings for each player and coach.

There's a Catch to It KANSAS CITY—P—There's a 10-story building here the Government can have free—if it wants to finish it.

Whistle Blew and Blew HEMP, N. C., Jan. 18.—P—The whistle blew and kept on blowing. Townspeople began turning out their lights for a blackout test.

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Jeffries Warns Workers Against Planned Strike

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—P—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, of Detroit, tonight notified members of an AFL union which has voted to strike against the city government Friday morning that any employee who heeds the strike call will be regarded as having resigned his job.

The mayor took his stand as mediator moved to act in the dispute which arose from demands of union leaders for an immediate blanket pay raise for Detroit's municipal workers.

In a letter addressed to Local 77 of the City Employees union, Jeffries stated:

"Please be advised that any city employee who fails to report for his regular duty in any city department, due to the so-called strike order, will be deemed to have resigned from and abandoned his position and to have relinquished all claims he otherwise would have as a city employee."

Referring to the strike order as "illegal and revolutionary," the mayor added that city departments "will continue to function with such employees as recognize the illegality of your strike against our government, together with such others as will be put into replace those abandoning their duty to our city in these stressful war days."

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Discharges of Aliens Opposed by UAW Officials

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—P—Illegal discharges of foreign-born workers will be considered "a direct violation of our agreements," R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), today notified 800 companies which are under UAW-CIO contract.

The notification cited statements of President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle that no law requires the discharge of foreign-born citizens or loyal aliens from vital defense plant jobs.

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Kills Four



James Simecek, Jr., 21, who admitted knife slaying of neighbor Mrs. Arthur Petan, and her three children, then firing their home at Ellsworth, Wis., in attempt to hide crime.

Employment Off in State, But Average Pay Higher

LANSING, Jan. 19.—P—Although employment in Michigan manufacturing plants declined seven per cent from November to December, average weekly salary for the same period increased from \$41.71 to \$42.11, the state department of labor and industry reported today.

Automotive industry ranks fell 12 per cent below November and 13 per cent below a year ago. Aircraft plant employment soared eight per cent in the month and 209 per cent above the preceding December while parts plants dropped two per cent.

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Tonella & Rupp's—

January Room Outfit SALE!



Living Room Outfit — COMPLETE!

Featuring a beautiful Koehler Suite . . . Value **79⁵⁰** Plus! 9 Pcs. Only

EASY TERMS

- Big Koehler davenport.
- Matching lounge chair.
- Modern walnut end table.
- Colorful hassock.
- Modern walnut coffee table.
- Attractive indirect floor lamp.
- Beautiful bridge lamp.
- Matching table lamp.



Bedroom Outfit — COMPLETE!

One Of The Finest Bedrooms Ever Offered For As Little As **74⁵⁰** 6 PIECES

EASY TERMS

- Full size modern bed.
- Roomy chest of drawers.
- Lovely modern vanity.
- Matching vanity bench.
- Comfortable mattress.
- Simmons coil spring.



Sofa-Bed Outfit — COMPLETE!

Practically TWO extra Rooms! Includes All 7 Pieces . . . for only **49⁹⁵**

EASY TERMS

- Attractively covered sofa bed
- Pair of modern end tables
- Pair of lovely table lamps
- Fine occasional chair
- Modern coffee table

Tonella & Rupp

"Upper Michigan's Largest Furniture Store"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

Brown Changes View

SEVERAL weeks ago Auditor General Brown asserted the state general fund shortly would go into the black and predicted an excess of revenue over general expense of about \$1,000,000 a month, which could be used to finance emergency defense work.

The picture, however, has changed swiftly in the interim, and Mr. Brown has revised his outlook for 1942. "Obviously," he says, "revenues are going to start downward within the next two months. We don't know what will happen from then on, but probably by next summer defense industries will be going well enough to start the revenues back upward."

It is a guarded statement, but events may prove it was not guarded enough. State revenues from sales tax, liquor profits and weight and gas taxes are certain to fall into a tailspin, while state expenditures are certain to soar as the result of rising relief costs, unemployment and emergency defense appropriations. It may be that industrial employment will be stabilized by mid-summer and that the fall in revenues will be checked by that time. At this juncture, however, it appears an optimistic view.

Fortunately, large revenues during the last two years have permitted liquidation of the \$32,000,000 deficit in the general fund, enabling the state to face the current emergency with a clean slate and sound credit. This is of special importance if the recommendation of Mr. Brown, that the state treasury overdraw the general fund and run up another deficit rather than float bonds or raise taxes, is followed.

The auditor general favors this plan in the belief that the crisis will be short and that within a few months the state again will be in a position to apply excess revenues for reduction of a general fund deficit. The crisis, he asserts, may be past in a few months. If, after embarking on a program of deficit financing, this optimistic view should prove incorrect, the state would be forced to more direct methods of financing. While hoping for the best, state officials, it would seem, should prepare for worst, not only by cutting payrolls and departmental overhead to bed rock, but also by drafting a long-term, emergency financial program, designed to meet any of the war's exigencies.

A Good Lesson

When the sale of Federal automobile use-tax stamps was conceived as a means of raising revenue for war purposes, it was proposed that a separate agency be set up to supervise collection and other details. Congress balked at this and, while approving the tax, refused to make an appropriation for a collection system.

We now see the result. Handling of the stamp sale has been made the responsibility of the postoffice department, which will be able to carry it out at small expense. Consequently a high percentage of the auto-tax revenue will reach the Federal treasury, much of which otherwise would have been gobbled up by collection costs.

There is a lesson in this which should not be ignored either at Washington or at state capitals—that it often is more efficient and economical for existing agencies of Government to assume additional responsibilities than it is to create new agencies. If Congress eventually decides in favor of a national sales tax, it might well study the advantages of using the state sales tax organizations to serve as the Government's collection agencies. Any measure that will prevent overlapping and duplication should be given serious consideration.

American Prisoners

For Americans with relatives or friends in the Far East who have fallen or may fall into Japanese hands, there is at present only agonizing uncertainty. Little specific information as to the Japanese treatment of Americans, combatants and non-combatants, has been made public. Consequently, in appraising the chances of humane treatment, all there is to go on is the Japanese army's black record in China. It is hardly possible, of course, that the Japanese will refrain from inflicting on Americans the same barbarities they continue to inflict on the Chinese. But no person with first-hand knowledge of the Japanese army holds out much hope of this and neither should the rest of us. To do so would be to ignore the Japanese concept of total war. We shall not have to wait long before stories of Japanese atrocities, of infuriating indignities heaped on American prisoners, drift back to us.

As yet, however, the chief evidence of Japanese conduct toward civilians in occupied Manila, for example, is the order to all white persons to stay indoors, on penalty of being shot. General MacArthur protested this order as a breach of the rules governing military occupation, but it is only a mild sample of what must undoubtedly be endured. Some of our Canadian military friends have been telling us that we can do with a little more healthy hate for

our enemies, and they may be right. Yet to lose ourselves in impotent fury over what the Japanese may or may not be doing to Americans, when we are not yet ready to blast back the invader, is to waste valuable nervous energy which might better be devoted to the business of preparing his eventual defeat. There will come times in the long campaign ahead, when we shall need all the righteous indignation we can muster.

Tool Bottleneck

One of the first problems to which Donald Nelson, director of the new war production board, undoubtedly will turn his attention is the shortage of machine tools for the aircraft industry.

Ever since the President set a goal of 60,000 planes for 1942, plane makers have been seeking ways and means of boosting production. Although they have solved many of their problems, they so far have been unable to crack the machine tool nut, which, they fear, may make it impossible for them to reach the President's top figure.

None, however, is worried about the 125,000 plane goal for 1943. By that time, it is asserted, tool-making facilities will have been expanded sufficiently to outfit new and enlarged plants. In the meantime, manufacturers have only the word of military authorities that it is up to them to deliver the goods.

Britain's output does not cover needs for home defense and her field armies. Likewise, it is asserted that Russia must be helped because a large number of her plants were destroyed by the Germans and by the Reds themselves as they executed their scorched earth policy before falling back toward Moscow. The Chinese and Dutch also are counting heavily on American planes to battle the Japanese on widely scattered fronts.

In addition to needs for fighting craft, the 1942 pilot-training program is said to require a minimum of 15,000 planes.

Competition in Radio

The existing concentration of power over broadcasting in the hands of relatively few individuals is now under attack from three different sources. Last May the Federal communications commission issued its controversial order limiting the period of network-station contracts and forbidding broadcasters to enter into agreements that would obligate them to use the programs of only one network. The legality of this order is soon to be tested in New York.

Meanwhile the effective date of the order has been postponed. Acting on findings similar to those which led to the FCC order, the Department of Justice recently filed suits against the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System to enjoin alleged monopolistic practices. Now the Mutual Broadcasting System is demanding more than 10 million dollars in damages from the Radio Corporation of America and N. B. C. on the ground that the latter's restrictive contracts constitute unlawful restraint of fair competition.

It must be admitted that this is not an ideal time to be pressing for basic adjustments in the broadcasting industry. Radio, like many other industries, has a special obligation to render high quality service during this war period. Care should certainly be taken to avoid any serious disruption of broadcasting facilities. For that reason it is unfortunate that this issue has been raised in three separate actions. Company officials may find their time absorbed by legal proceedings to the detriment of the vital public service which they render. On the other hand, it would certainly not be in the public interest to abandon all effort to dissolve the existing concentration of power over the broadcasting industry. The FCC has made the unassailable point that we must have active competition in the broadcasting field or Government regulation of the few big companies now in control. There is no reason even to suspend that sound principle because the country is engaged in war. All that can reasonably be asked is that the networks be subjected to no unnecessary harassment and that the desirable adjustments be brought about without abruptness which might seriously impair the quality of broadcasting services now rendered.

Contemporary Opinion

To Protect the Public. Representative John J. Cochran has introduced a bill in the House, at the suggestion of the Star-Times, which would make it a Federal offense to steal a motor vehicle tire or innertube. It would also have the effect of making the purchaser of a stolen tire as guilty of illegal conduct as the seller.

Under normal circumstances such a bill would be unnecessary. The present shortage of rubber and the rationing of tires make it entirely appropriate. Every city in the country is reporting a sudden rise in tire thefts in the wake of rationing. The Federal Government's enactment of the Dyer Act played a large part in breaking up automobile stealing rings, and Federal authority, utilized promptly, might discourage the formation of tire stealing rings.

If Congress sees fit to pass the Cochran bill or some similar proposal carrying proper penalties, the measure should still be supplemented by local legislation to make the purchaser of stolen tires equally liable with the seller. That does not present insuperable difficulties. That does not present insuperable difficulties. That does not present insuperable difficulties.

Free Service Mail. There will be general approval of the proposal made by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker that letters mailed by soldiers, sailors and marines outside of the continental United States be sent free of postage. Reduced air mail and parcel post rates from such American forces are being placed in effect immediately.

It suggested that such free mail be afforded all our service men both in and outside the nation. This additional consideration would actually entail little extra cost, while it would tend to please the fighters.—Miami Herald.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 20, 1912)

Marquette. The Polkshorn block on West Washington street, which has been occupied by the Salvation Army for some time, has been sold to the Finnish Workers' society, an organization understood to be devoted to the principles of socialism.

One in every 16 marriages in Marquette county turns out unhappily, at least such a conclusion may be drawn from the marriage and divorce records at the county clerk's office covering the year of 1911.

Senator W. H. Moriarty, of Crystal Falls, who is in the city on a brief visit, expresses the opinion that universal suffrage is not far off in Michigan.

J. G. Stenglein and T. E. Thoren, managers, respectively, of the Marquette and Negaunee baseball teams last year, have both announced they are out of the game. They met in Marquette this week and each expressed doubt of the season that he said. They bet a suit of clothes, which the succumbing manager will buy the other.

The Guild Hall basketball team last night defeated the Normal team by a score of 28 to 20 at Legion hall.

A surprise party was given Lewis Buys, Magnetic street, Thursday night. Lunch was served and all the guests reported a pleasant occasion.

Ed Bakken, night operator at the Northwestern depot, spent yesterday in Escanaba on business.

Negaunee. There is considerable sentiment in Negaunee for the selection of a city treasurer who shall actually look after the duties of his office, devoting his entire time to the work. Under the present system the office is purely a nominal one.

Monday night a fire which started in the house destroyed four buildings owned by Joseph Nevala, who runs a farm on Schweitzer's road, about five miles out of Palmer. Only the livestock was saved.

The roller skating match between Frank Bryant, champion of northern Minnesota, and John Archambeau, member of the Negaunee Racing club, last night was won by the Mesaba range man.

WPA In Michigan

With the war efforts likely to cost about 60 billion dollars this year the need for cutting non-essential Federal expense becomes even more imperative. Certainly WPA expenditures should be reduced wherever possible and in every instance where the projects cannot be proved necessary to our national defense. It is in the light of these observations that Senator Prentiss M. Brown's remarks in the Senate must be examined.

There is no denying the gravity of the employment situation which confronts Michigan today. Brown's estimate of 300,000 unemployed in this state by March 1 is probably quite accurate. Other observers have emphasized that Michigan's anticipated unemployment problem will be a matter of concern well into the summer months, depending on how long it will take to effect the changeover from civilian to war production. It is the factor which must govern whatever action is taken now.

Plenty of Work to Do. Although a substantial proportion of those who will be thrown out of work will be eligible for maximum benefits under the unemployment compensation act, there undoubtedly are a great number eligible for benefits for only a limited time and then only for amounts inadequate to maintain themselves. Then, too, the possibility that the unemployment period may extend beyond the maximum number of 18 benefit weeks must be considered in any unemployment program.

For these reasons Senator Brown's recommendation that greater WPA funds be made available for Michigan is not to be dismissed without considering it from every angle. Unquestionably there are a number of projects in the state essential to our defense. There are roads to be repaired and extended, airports to be built or improved and countless others of similar nature. If WPA were to undertake those projects there would be little or no quarrel with such a program; it would furnish employment while strengthening the state's defenses.

Two Elective Steps. But for some unaccountable reason nobody eligible for unemployment benefits may be certified to WPA until those benefits are exhausted. That means, quite simply, that while there is important work to be done in Michigan, those who are eligible for unemployment compensation—even though it may not be enough to cover living expenses—will remain idle. It would certainly appear advisable that WPA undertake to provide employment for the next several months. And for such a program to be completely effective two steps should be taken immediately.

First, state officials should at once prepare a list of projects which our defense will require in any event. Second, the regulation which now makes WPA certification dependent on the worker's status under unemployment compensation should be altered to permit certification where workers' compensation is very low and they could be given enough hours' work weekly on defense projects of WPA to make up a subsistence wage.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

Colleges in wartime must not be pleasant retreats where men and women shirk the larger responsibilities and sacrifices of life while they acquire educational advantages over others for their own selfish ends.—Professor Francis Raymond Ireddell, Pomona college.

We freely concede to industry the right to function in the managerial sphere in accordance with its best judgment and in accordance with the policies of the Government.—President William Green, AFL.

Full production is the answer to the monopoly problem. We must not permit our vastly increased production to be hampered by industrial agreements to cut down after the war.—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general.

No Christian, Catholic or non-Catholic, justified in disobeying duly enacted laws merely because he does not agree with them or because he does not like the legislators.—Msgr. John A. Ryan, National Catholic Welfare Council.

Not only in Germany but in all

About Tin

At the current rate of consumption it is estimated that our supply of tin will be exhausted in a little more than a year. Since we obtain virtually all our tin from areas in the Far East, now cut off or threatened by invading Japanese forces, conservation of our limited reserves is imperative. For very little had been done before the war to restrict domestic tin consumption.

Discussion had centered chiefly about plans for development of domestic smelting facilities to utilize Bolivian tin. Faced by a war emergency that calls for immediate action, the OPM recently announced that the use of tin in the manufacture of 29 specific commodities, such as toys, novelties, fasteners, etc., would shortly be banned and the amount of tin used in all other manufactured articles (excepting cans and containers) cut in half.

But that is only a modest beginning. These initial moves are counted upon to save only 15 per cent of our normal tin consumption. To make supplies stretch over a longer period of time, it is rumored that tin plate production will soon be cut to 50 per cent of current output. Since the largest portion of tin plate produced goes into cans and containers, substantial savings of tin can be made by reducing the amount of tin per can and by finding substitutes for tin plate containers.

Mills are said to be considering the installation of equipment for producing electrolytically coated plate which would result in a saving of one-third of the amount of tin used under the old process.

enough, you can photograph right through the blanket of smoke and fog. He's Never Excited. Captain Bob takes the door off a plane and sits in the doorway on a camp stool, with an aerial camera between his knees. He rides the jouncing ship as a cowboy rides a bucking horse, and is never excited.

He has built all kinds of cameras, some for mounting in the fuselage of the ship, some for the nose, and dozens of models for wings and fuselage. He has photographed many cities, from coast to coast. He was on an exploration of the Mayan jungles before Lindbergh went down there. He's had his share of adventure, and, like most adventurers, lives a jolly and carefree life.

Customers often wonder why radio studios have tightened up regulations so that it is no longer easy to get into a show. You can't enter the elevators going to the studios without a ticket, even if you are on one of the programs. Those who appear on quiz programs are thoroughly investigated before a performance. Why?

This story was told me by the director of a popular quiz hour. A man on one of his programs was caught sending code signals to enemy ships at sea. He was arrested by federal men in the audience. (They are in every audience, sometimes as ushers.) That man is in Atlanta, and will be there for a long time. The studios are not taking chances with any more of his kind.

More Expensive Now. Tomatoes in the New York stores now come to the customer in paper cartons with cellophane tops, four tomatoes to a box, one pound. Retail price as this is written, 23 cents.

It must be a long time since I sold fine, fat, ripe tomatoes from the farm at 15 cents the half bushel basketful. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hassenpfeffer Is All

Those citizens who remember when sauerkraut became victory cabbage and wiener schnitzel showed up as breaded veal cutlet will be interested to learn that this sort of thing is beginning all over again. Hotels and restaurants are scratching German names off their menus.

The trustee of a Chicago hotel has gone further; he has ordered that foreign names be replaced by good American ones. The chef has even made a beginning—with Suzie Q. Any-pancakes for crepes Suzette, pea soup lumberjack for potage St. Germain, fish-in-the-bag for pompano papillot, and Cornbelt Lottie for charlotte Russe.

Okay. We will call hassenpfeffer rabbit stew again, and we will avoid capases just as religiously under the title finger-sandwich. But what will we do about such things as spaghetti, consommé and demi-tasse?

The new move is designed, so the local hotel says, to make things simpler; would it be simpler to order fluted noodles, clear soup and half-a-cup of coffee? Sure, but we think it might be better to just limp along as we have been.—Chicago Sun.

Hittlerism and Catholics

The increasing persecution of German Catholicism, now embracing one-half of the total of 96,000,000 inhabitants of "Greater Germany," proves that its resistance against Nazism is general. Priests are called up for army duty, contrary to the provisions of canon law and previous practice in Germany, in such numbers that a serious shortage of clergy is expected.

All Catholic publications, which since 1933 had enlarged their distribution by 7,000,000 readers, have been suppressed. Of the Catholic faculties of Germany only two, in Munich and Vienna, are still functioning. The suppression of 20,000 Catholic secondary schools has deprived more than 3,000,000 pupils of religious education.

Not only in Germany but in all

Side Glances

Unfortunately from four to six months are required to install the new equipment. And meantime other methods of limiting the consumption of tin must be promptly introduced to prevent overrapid depletion of existing supplies.

Months ago the OPM asked can manufacturers to make a 10 per cent reduction in tin coating. Attention is now being given to the practicability of utilizing lacquered containers with a silver coating. Here is one substitute for tin that might well be furthered if manufacturers could borrow the hoard of useless silver which the Treasury has accumulated under the silver purchase program. We bespeak Secretary Morgenthau's cooperation in this vital matter of making the fullest use of our resources in remedying shortages and prosecuting the war. There has even been some talk also of substituting silver for tin in solder—a suggestion of the National Academy of Sciences.

More general use of returnable containers, of glass jars and bottles, would also reduce the drain upon our tin supplies. The real difficulty in cutting down on the use of tin, as well as most other scarce articles, lies not so much in devising ways and means to get along without accustomed articles as in adapting our industrial operations to the changed methods required by material shortages. Faced by the prospect of exhaustion of tin supplies, no time should be lost in compelling industrial adjustments to release tin for defense and other essential uses.—Washington Post.

for emergency management shall "advise and assist the President" or that it shall "serve as a division of the executive office," or that it shall "serve as a channel of communication between such agencies and the President" and similar functions.

The whole idea of the office for emergency management is to advise the President. There is nothing in the original order or in the one just announced which gives authority to anybody to fire anybody. The other Federal departments, establishments and agencies are notified by the new executive order that they "shall comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement as determined by the chairman (Mr. Nelson)." But nothing is indicated as to how departments which cannot be notified by the statutory provisions are to comply and what will happen to them if they don't.

It will be noticed also that "the Army and Navy munitions board shall report to the President through the chairman of the war production board." The language used does not provide that the Army and Navy munitions board, which awards contracts and establishes priorities for military material, shall "report to the chairman." The words used are "to the President."

Maybe it was found that under our constitution and congressional system, the Army and Navy are definite entities which cannot be managed except as provided by Congress. The simple way out of it, of course, was to make Mr. Nelson either Secretary of War or Secretary of the Navy or a general in command of military production.

Mr. Roosevelt did put William Knudsen in uniform, making him a lieutenant general in charge of production for the War Department. This is a commendable move. In wartime it is desirable to eliminate civilians from actual management responsibility for military tasks and in this war the awarding of contracts and the supervision of the fulfillment job is pretty much a military matter.

Need New Ministry. The real trouble the President is having is with our antiquated cabinet system. Congress ought to create a ministry of production and define its duties in wartime and make the post equal in rank to or above that of the Army and Navy. Years ago a cabinet post of national defense was urged as a means of unifying military and naval preparations. Such a post would today be in order, and then there would be so much need for OPM's and OSM's and all the other agencies which have been created by Mr. Roosevelt in a sort of unofficial exercise of executive power. The British system permits of greater flexibility and a much more direct check of responsibility by the people on their public officials.

Mr. Nelson will do the best he can with the new executive order. He has been made production chief in theory, and the powers as written in that order are implicit rather than explicit. If the President backs him up and official Washington comes to realize Mr. Nelson is really a boss and can secure respect for his commands, it won't matter much what was written in the original executive order. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Long-Range Weather

Although at first the restrictions upon publication or radio announcement of long-range weather forecasts were onerous, we came gradually to the point of noble resignation. We decided no Nazi or right and proper that we advance weather information—even if we did go downtown of a morning wearing a straw hat when the temperature called for earmuffs and overshoes.

Then we came suddenly upon an almanac and resignation vanished. We learned it was possible to learn from the almanac whether it would rain on Shrove Tuesday or whether on Shrove Thursday would be colder by evening. We learned it is better to set hens and incubators from April 6 to 11 than it is to set them from April 14 to 29.

Much as we hate to admit it, all this there for anyone to read. P. S.: There will be local thunderstorms on June 18 and 19.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Is Donald Nelson the boss or isn't he? Careful reading of President Roosevelt's executive order doesn't bear out the advance reports about a generalissimo of production. Maybe the advance reports issued from official quarters were reconsidered and may be when it came to writing the actual functions of the new production chief it was discovered that Congress really writes the laws specifying how the executive departments and bureaus shall function and that the Chief Executive hasn't the power to delegates things that the Congress says are to be done by the President.

The new executive order states first of all that the production board of which Mr. Nelson has been named chairman "is established within the office for emergency management of the executive office." One has to turn to the original executive order creating the office for emergency management to find that it consists of five different bureaus or boards, all of which are on the same level with that of the new production board.

These five are the White House office or staff, the bureau of the budget, the national resources planning board, the liaison office for personnel management and the office of government reports. Advise and Assist. It is further stated in the original executive order that the office

Smiles. Cartoon caption in The New Yorker: "The sponsors of this news broadcast, Clarkson and Sons, makers of the world-famous Clarkson Chicken Noodle Soup Mix, the soup prepared from an old Maryland recipe and endorsed by 12 of the country's leading chefs and which can be made so quickly and economically—simply add the hot water and there you are!—forego their usual sales message in order to bring you complete coverage during this emergency."

Brave Bird. In Windsor castle, during Victoria's reign, there was a suite of rooms used by the Queen's chaplain. One day the Queen was returning to her apartment after a consultation with the chaplain when, passing through the private passage which led to his study, she heard a parrot call out some words in a cross tone of voice.

"What did he say?" Victoria inquired of one of her ministers. Deeply embarrassed, the man replied: "If you please, Your Majesty, 'I had rather not repeat it.'"

"But what was it?" insisted the Queen. "Something I fear Your Majesty would not like," was the reply. "But the Queen demanded to know.

"Since Your Majesty insists," the minister replied, "the parrot said, 'Go along, you ugly old woman.'"

Victoria laughed heartily as she said, "Well, I am glad there is at least one voice in the kingdom which is not afraid to tell me what it thinks of me."

Caught! Pylaeus the eminent Italian lawyer, was once employed to defend some workmen against the claim of a man who said they had carelessly allowed him to be injured by falling stone from a roof they had been repairing. The workmen claimed they had repeatedly shouted warnings to all passersby, but this the plaintiff vehemently denied.

Moved to believe the truth of the workmen's claims, Pylaeus designed a plan to make a test of it. The judge opened the case by himself interrogating the workmen. To his first question they gave no answer, nor to his second; whereupon Pylaeus arose and said, "I must explain to Your Honor that these men are both deaf and dumb. They can neither hear nor speak."

"May that cannot be true," cried the plaintiff, "for I heard these very men cry out to everybody to take care."

"If that is true," exclaimed Pylaeus triumphantly, "you are at fault for not heeding their warnings, and you can receive no indemnity."



"Yes, and I'll deadlock this jury two more days before I'll give that blond any breach of promise damages! I heard all about this case at my beauty shop!"

Sub-District Meeting Of Woman's Society Of Christian Service Tomorrow

All Mankind Affected By Light Or Gloom

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

On sunny days the whole pattern of life takes on a bit of comforting glow, problems are more easy to solve, worries do not loom quite so large in our consciousness when the sun shines.

Doubtless, our early ancestors who had to crouch in the gloom of caves, welcomed even more than we do the days when the world without glowed with sunshine. Maybe it was their worship of light and the sun that had something to do with handing on to us the desire for illumination, not merely enough to do the necessary tasks of living, but illumination that in itself tends to lift the spirits.

Is Grim Reminder

The black-outs in the countries at war bring anew to the human race the reminder of how beneficent is light.

Now we use electric lamps, for the most part, to light our homes and places of business, but the first crude lamps date back to before what we call even the most primitive of civilization.

The caveman lighted torches of pine knots from his fire and thrust those glowing sticks outside his cave, and then later an animal's skull was hollowed out, filled with oil and a rush thrust into it, making the first lamp, the forerunner and ancestor of all the lamps.

Crudely hollowed stones filled with oil and fitted with wicks provided more effective illumination. And then the Greeks and the Romans made shallow containers of terra cotta and bronze, in which they placed a wick, sometimes several of them. Such lamps were in almost universal use.

They Were Attractive.

Candles were used in Colonial days, as well as whale-oil lamps, and every well-trained housekeeper knew how to make or superintend the molding of candles. There were candleabra and chandeliers containing myriad candles, beautiful things to behold and affording a fairly bright illumination for the dining hall and parlor, but limited in the time they would burn.

In more than one home candles were treasured, handled carefully, used with thrift and probably at the expense of eye-sight.

Many readers of this column will recall hearing their grandparents tell of the days when candles were used in the home. There is something alive and vivid about the light of candles that keeps us still wedded to the idea of having candlelight for especially formal occasions, or for festive teas and dinners.

And only the other day I saw pictures of the lamps used by pioneers in this country, the betty lamps and petticoat lamps, used in early American homes. They were oil and wick lamps.

All the early lamps had the disadvantages of not giving bright illumination, of being unpleasantly odorous, and rather dirty.

Was Real Contribution

About the end of the 18th century a Swiss chemist, Aime Argand, substituted for the flat wick previously used a tubular one set between two metal cylinders. A circular flame thus provided, with the result that there was a clearer light, and one that did not smoke.

Not long after that an assistant noted that a flame burned more brightly when held under a glass tube. It was a short step to the invention of the lamp chimney.

And it is not much over 50 years since most houses in Marquette were lighted by kerosene lamps. More than one woman reading this column will have distinct recollection of the row of lamps that faced her every morning on the kitchen table. Those lamps had to be filled with kerosene oil, the wicks had to be trimmed and the chimneys washed and polished.

All Kinds of Lamps

There were squat little lamps, with a reflector placed at one side, just above the handle by which the lamp was carried when lighting one upstairs on the way to bed. There were larger lamps on slender glass columns for pedestals; some with huge bulbous bowls with white shades; bowl, shade and chimney had to be washed. In many kitchens, a small lamp in a bracket hung above the stove, or over the sink, so the housekeeper could see to do her work. And remember? In the parlor or dining room there was usually a hanging lamp suspended from the ceiling. Often it had a border of prisms hanging from the shade and could be pulled up and down to the height desired.

It certainly took a considerable amount of the burden of housework off the shoulders of women when gaslights were used and then electric light. For the daily cleaning of lamps in a household that was made up of several members was more than a little chore and no good housewife would have called her sooted lamp chimneys in her house.

In Marquette most of the homes are electrically lighted, but there are, even today, a great many houses in which kerosene lamps provide the illumination. And, even though lamps are fewer, no one wants to do without those bright, shining lights.

When one returns home in the winter dusk there is a feeling of cheer and security symbolized by the shining lights in the windows along the way. We have but to think of how frightened we would be to have to take care of a sick patient if there were no light available. We'd probably have nightmare frequently if night after night we had to go to bed in the dark and know that, if we had to arise in the night, there would be no light.

More than we realize, light plays a part in our way of thinking, our feeling of living in a reasonably safe world.

So, on sunny days that chance

Society-Club

Form Society — Young Finnish women are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening in the parish hall, corner Presque Isle and Fair avenues, for the purpose of forming a Young Finnish Women's society.

B. and P. W. Club — The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 Thursday night in the Federated Women's club, W. M. Whitman will be the guest speaker and will talk on the city's defense program. There will be musical numbers.

Confraternity Meeting — Following the service which will be held tonight in St. Peter's cathedral, there is a meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Study of the New Testament will be resumed, with tonight's discussion related to Saint Matthew, the authority and purpose of the gospel, and its treatment of the subject to discuss.

U. C. T. Auxiliary — Thirty members of the UCT and Auxiliary attended a party held Saturday night in the camp of Miss Augusta Primreau at Lakewood. Cards were played during the evening and the following were winners of the prizes: Bridge, Barney Melvin, Mrs. Frank Masek, of Ishpeming; "500," Mrs. Fred Goldenstedt, Stanley Bator, Lunen was served at the conclusion of play.

Celebrated Birthday — Mrs. Jean Melvin, 301 West Kaye avenue, was hostess to 12 close friends who met in her home Sunday evening to celebrate her seventy-first birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Phaneuff, Mrs. Henry Gereau, Henry Gereau, Claude Mosler and Mrs. M. Brazzil. A birthday supper was served at the conclusion of play and there were two birthday cakes. In addition to the usual gifts, Mrs. Melvin received gifts of money. All guests were the hostess' friends of years standing.

Methodist Rehearsal — Practice for Lenten music will be held Wednesday night in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Smith in Lakewood. There will be a social hour after the meeting. The music committee of the First Methodist church, composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Male, A. Baragwanath, Mrs. E. N. Olson and the Rev. Sidney Smith, has completed plans for the church's Lenten program. Special anthems and solo numbers will be sung at each Sunday morning service. There will be an Easter Sunday afternoon vesper service at which the choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Rarick will present the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah." Practice for this work begins tomorrow night.

Ishpeming Unit Hostess To Church Groups

The sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the First Methodist church in Ishpeming tomorrow afternoon.

The program begins at 1:15 and it is especially urged that officers of the various organizations be present at that time for the Question Box, when problems and plans for the year will be discussed.

Mrs. H. S. Doolittle, of Negaunee, will give "High Lights of the Jurisdictional Meeting" which was also attended by Mrs. Henry Swan, of this city.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea will be served by the Ishpeming members who are hostesses for the sub-district meeting.

Members of the Marquette society, planning to attend the meeting and not using their own cars, may take the bus which leaves the Northland at 1:15 and returns at 4:30.

Weddings

Carlson-Carpenter

Miss Mary M. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carey, 212 West Prospect street, was married to George M. Carlson, son of John Carlson, North Second street, Ishpeming, at 11 yesterday morning in St. Peter's cathedral rectory, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. A. Buchholz officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

The bride wore a seafoam green redingote ensemble, duobonnet hat and corsage of gardenias. Her attendant wore a gold wool dress and brown hat and corsage similar to the bride's.

Following the ceremony, a dinner for 20 was served in the Northwoods club and was followed by a reception, from 1 to 3, in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Wilfred Sommers and Miss Catherine Holland presided at the table which had a three-tiered wedding cake (which the bride cut) and white candles as its centerpiece.

During the reception, Willard Truckey sang: "O Promise Me," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and a group of ballads.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left yesterday afternoon for a two-weeks wedding trip in lower Michigan and on their return will live at 418 North street, Ishpeming. The groom is proprietor of the Cash and Carry grocery store in that city.

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. Previous to her marriage, she was employed in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Noe Bertrand and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson of Iron Mountain; John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Fred Newberry, of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride was guest of honor at a prenuptial shower given by Mrs. Arthur Nyquist, a party at which Mrs. Wilfred Sommers and Miss Jean Penhellen were hostesses, and one at which the sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, of which Mrs. Carlson is a member, entertained.

CATHEDRAL BELLS

A seafarer strikes "six bells" on a bell in Canterbury cathedral, England, every day. The bell came from H. M. S. Canterbury when the vessel was broken up several years ago.

'Scrap For Yankee Scrapers' Drive Gets Off To Fine Start With Ton Of Metal And Paper

A news item from Escanaba last week announced that 8,500 pounds of scrap paper had been collected by school children in that city in two weeks. Pupils of the Graveraet high school who initiated the "Scrap For Yankee Scrapers" campaign hope to collect even more waste paper than that.

They already have the promise of 1,000 pounds of waste paper from one man. One of the girls collected about 200 pounds Saturday afternoon and every day this week, waste paper will be brought to school and the pupils and many will be out collecting it.

Which is reminder that, if you cannot bring your contributions of waste paper to the school and there are no interested neighborhood children who will collect it, telephone the high school and arrangements will be made to call for the contributions, but PLEASE telephone today or tomorrow if possible.

British Are Set On Winning War, Kaye Declares

The American people have the patriotism, perseverance and will to win that will prove most convincingly to Hitler that when he challenged the United States he found himself fighting the best fighter he has taken on, Orin W. Kaye, Jr. (whose great uncle was a former president of Northern) said in the talk yesterday morning at the assembly program at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

He noted that it was a welcome surprise when he returned to the United States after his year of travel without the strict censorship encountered in Europe. He said the French censors were the most stupid, the German the most tough and the British the most intelligent.

Learn To Know British

European correspondent, traveling in 19 different countries, he had opportunity to note the reaction of the people, and he devoted his talk especially to the things he had seen and heard during his stay in the British Isles.

He arrived in London when the Nazis were carrying on their blitz and on his first night took to an air raid shelter where he remained for four hours. Thinking the fracas was over, he retired to his room, and in the morning he was told that the third floor of the hotel, only to discover in the morning that while he was on the third floor all right, he was in a wing of the hotel and the third floor was the top floor with no protection from bombs except the roof!

Mr. Kaye noted that the elevator "boys" in the hotel was a man 70 years old. All young men were in service or employed in defense industries. He was in London when 300 planes bombed the city for nine hours. At the time he was lodging in a small hotel about a block from Fleet street. There was no underground, and the alarm bells sounded the guests gathered in the hotel lobby to talk and, they hoped, conduct themselves as if nothing were happening.

Who's Afraid?

When three 1,000-pound bombs struck in the vicinity of the hotel, the front door was hurled from its hinges by the force of the explosion. Then occurred two typically British reactions. A Cockney girl of 17, her face distorted with rage, facing that door, shouted: "If Hitler comes through that door, I'll retire his neck!" And an elderly retired British army officer, clad in pajamas and dressing gown, reached his ear as if listening, hearing the din of the warfare, the whistle of shells, the shattering racket of explosions, commented: "It's rather noisy tonight, isn't it?"

The speaker noted that Hitler miscalculated the British character, by bombing English cities, that he had no appreciation, he thought he could terrify the population and bring them to their knees in submission.

He declared the British are determined to see the war through, to take as long as it is necessary to see that Hitler is defeated and here is victory for the United nations.

Mr. Kaye told of taking a trip, flying from a base in Ireland, to patrol the Atlantic. The flyer in charge was only 21 years old, but was already a veteran flyer with a large number of grim engagements to his credit. The gunner was an Irish-born boy, who, on this reconnoitering trip, was nonchalantly looking at a book of comics.

The plane kept watch over a convoy of 23 ships and when the pilot received word that the convoy was out of the danger zone they returned to the base.

Live In Caves

The speaker told of a visit to Dover, where only 20 miles of English channel lay between the town and German-occupied France. Dover had had 1,500 air alarms and had been blasted by long range artillery from the opposite shore.

Three hundred persons who had been bombed out of their homes were sleeping in an air-raid shelter in the chalk cliffs of Dover. They had carpets on the floor, pictures on the wall, a radio in each room.

The speaker asked the warden if the people did not fear to remain living in those cliffs since their would be an untenable and dangerous position if the Germans invaded England. The old warden declared, grimly looking across to the plainly discernible French coast line: "If there is any invading to be done, it will be done over yonder."

Mr. Kaye noted that victory does not always go to the side with the most tanks and men. He cited China's victory, fought with Japan. After living among the English, watching their reactions, he declares they are prepared to see the war through and to carry the fight to Hitler.

Letter From England Tells Of Conditions

(Doubtless many readers will be interested in the following letter which was mailed from Manchester, England, December 12, and arrived here a few days ago).

Probably you would like my letter to be on the intimate side of war life—you will get the broad outline, probably better than we do, being at a distance—so I think I will start first to talk about food.

We are well fed on those things which are best for us. Very great care is obviously taken to see that we have sufficient of the right kinds of food, even to the extent of making it as varied as possible, though there is no doubt that occasionally it gets monotonous. But nobody needs to go short, and if people are prepared to keep within their just rights, there is no difficulty in getting the food. I leave my basket with the local grocer in a morning on my way to work, and call for it in the evening.

Plays Fair

He tells me what the bill is, and if he has any little thing extra he knows I should like, he puts it in. He is absolutely fair and treats all his customers alike. Everybody could do the same, but the trouble is that some women who have nothing better to do, spend their time walking from one shop to another trying to get an unfair advantage. According to the latest news from Parliament, these women soon will have something better to do. (This part of the letter was written December 1).

Generally the position is very much better than it was in the last war, even though there may be things we cannot get now which we could get then, but there was no proper organization until late in the war. In those days, women stood eight and nine hours in food queues, probably to be told in the end that the shopkeeper had sold out. Women died while standing in queues, and many must have died as the result, but this time queues are frowned upon by the authorities.

Mounds of magazines and papers are accumulating in the store room at Graveraet and though the campaign opened officially yesterday, there is a sizable collection of paper, and in the playground is the beginning of the heap of metal which the committee hopes will become mountainous in size, for the scrap iron is urgently needed and every ounce counts now. Iron, copper, tin, lead . . . save those metals and turn them over to the school.

There isn't one Graveraet pupil in grades or high school, in fact, no boy or girl attending school, whose heart is not in this campaign. They are working and working hard and one suspects the adults will be astounded at the size of the salvaged waste materials that the young folk will collect.

A figure of Hitler will be placed on the mound of metal in the playground and as the youngsters bring the old iron, many of them are going to take a pot shot at Adolf as they toss their old iron onto the pile.

Get "Scrap for Yankee scrapers" is the theme song of the conversations going on among school pupils this week. More power to them!

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.

- When introducing a woman to an older man, does the "age before beauty" rule apply in order of introductions?
- If you are introducing your brother, whose name is Brown, which is the same as yours, would you say, "This is my brother," or "This is my brother, Mr. Brown?"
- When introducing your mother and father to a friend, whom do you introduce first?
- When introducing two persons who have never heard of each other is it a good idea to tell them enough about each other so that they can start a conversation easily?
- When introducing an officer in the Army should you say "This is Mr. Smith" or "This is Lieutenant Smith?"

What would you do if—
You are introduced a second time to a person who does not remember the first introduction—
(a) Say "You don't remember me, but we have met before."
(b) Just acknowledge the introduction.

Answers

- No. Introduce the woman first, unless the man is very old and very distinguished.
- "This is my brother."
- Your mother.
- Yes.
- "This is Lieutenant Smith."

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

The United States imports annually \$14,000,000 worth of edible nuts.

Relief For Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-ropose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages.

Follow complete directions in folder.

VICKS VATRO-NOL

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VICKS VATRO-NOL

Butterfly Was Caught Monday In Marquette

Pessimists walk around shaking their heads and muttering: "Just wait, we'll pay up for this nice weather. There'll be a blizzard."

Could be, but the optimists are going around grinning broadly, enjoying all the sunshine the fates send.

"The Scratch Pad" yesterday morning carried an item stating that Henry Ayotte, working at the city pump-house Saturday morning, found a brown and black caterpillar inching his way along, and it was on display in Gately's store that afternoon. Says Scratch Pad Editor Treloar: "Now if Marquette does not report butterflies flitting around the office windows everybody will be happy."

Hate to make everybody unhappy, but news is news and should be reported.

Yesterday afternoon, John Pearson, employed at the L. S. and I. ships, telephoned that he saw a butterfly flitting around outdoors. He said it was a brown fellow that he identified as a Monarch.

Said he: "Just to prove to Treloar that we aren't trying to grab over something I'm putting the butterfly in a box and having it delivered to him at Ishpeming. Guess that's going one better than a caterpillar, and he'll have the proof when he sees that box."

Tektek . . . most of us would be perfectly willing to see butterflies fluttering all around the landscape for the ensuing two months and wouldn't be too particular if the flitting wings waded over Ishpeming or Marquette.

This county is definitely becoming a "banana belt."

Meetings

Marquette Woman's chorus at 7:15 tonight in music room at Graveraet high school for rehearsal.

Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight.

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in Graveraet kindergarten. Members reminded of registration dues.

Marquette Camera club at 8 tonight in F. J. Kepler home, 360 East Crescent street. Interested persons invited to attend.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts at 4 this afternoon in the Graveraet high school sewing room. Brownies receive Girl Scout pins.

Special communication, Marquette lodge, No. 161, F. and A. M. 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. Work in EA degree, followed by lunch.

York? I hope you personally will never be in a raid, and that you will be successful in getting all your children moved to safe areas, along with those of ours who are with you.

Again in 1941—WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!

Overwhelming approval of the people of America.

3 LB. BAG 57c

AT ALL A&P STORES

I began to write this letter 10 days ago. Reading it over now (December 11) it hardly seems the case but I will post it because I want you to know we have your letter and parcel.

It is early to say anything about the new turn of the war. One can only feel profoundly grieved and hope and pray that things will go right. The aggressor naturally has things his own way at the beginning, because nobody knows what he has in mind but when you and we get into our strides, there will be another tale to tell. We listen eagerly to the news. It is amazing that you, too, should be preparing for air raids. Where on earth can planes come from to raid New

The exciting, different dessert—sizzling fruit

for only 10¢ a portion

Here's a new way to "dress up" canned fruit—and make it look and taste like a very "special" dessert. Serve it tonight—it's easy as a-b-c to prepare.

SIZZLING FRUIT
1 (No. 2½) can pear halves
1 teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (whole spices may be used also)
½ cup KARO (red label)
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 (No. 2½) can peach halves, drained
1 (No. 2½) can Bing cherries, drained
Pour syrup from canned peaches into saucepan. Add pears, KARO and lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes. Add whole pieces of fruit; heat again, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 large servings.

KARO adds extra food value as well as extra flavor. It's rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

KARO

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

U. S. ARMY CORPS

HORIZONTAL

1 U. S. Army Corps wearing pictured insignia.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Pacific.
13 Wharves.
15 Rhode Island (abbr.).
17 Sidewise.
18 Music note.
19 Hotel.
21 Tone E (music).
22 Bright color.
23 Prohibit.
25 South African tribesman.
27 Come back.
28 Head cover.
29 Russian (abbr.).
30 Iniquity.
33 Music note.
34 Implement.
35 Springy.
39 Indications.
42 Chum.
43 Separate from others.
45 Place.

VERTICAL

1 Samarium (abbr.).
2 Sick.
3 Charm.
4 Pertaining to a nationalistic.
5 Affirmative.
6 Certified.
7 public.
8 Constellation (abbr.).
7 Lubricant.
8 Condiment.
9 Inspect closely.
10 Steamship (abbr.).
11 Silkworm (abbr.).
14 Field—sets in 55 Tin (symbol).

Equipment.

16 Bury.
18 Turkish cap.
20 Not artificial.
22 Allowances of provisions.
24 Passenger vehicles.
25 Loose bulk.
31 Organs of smell.
32 Pay back.
36 Boy.
37 Giant (myth).
38 Company (abbr.).
39 Symbol for tantalum.
40 Animal.
41 Parts of boats.
44 Music note.
46 2000 pounds.
48 Constellation (abbr.).
50 Away from (prefix).
52 Brought forward (abbr.).
53 New York (abbr.).
54 Exclamation.

Live In Caves

The speaker told of a visit to Dover, where only 20 miles of English channel lay between the town and German-occupied France. Dover had had 1,500 air alarms and had been blasted by long range artillery from the opposite shore.

Three hundred persons who had been bombed out of their homes were sleeping in an air-raid shelter in the chalk cliffs of Dover. They had carpets on the floor, pictures on the wall, a radio in each room.

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Eight Upper Peninsula High School Cage Teams Have Perfect Records

Palmer's Win Streak Now At 19 Games

With the season more than half over, only eight teams are left with perfect records in high school basketball competition in the Upper Peninsula.

Only one of the octet is a 1941 class champion. Palmer, which copied the first Class E title in the region's history, has added six triumphs this season to an inspiring record, running its undefeated streak from early last season to 19 games.

Hulbert Has Won Eight

Two other teams in that division are keeping pace with the titleholder. Hulbert, the school Palmer defeated in the finals and which has a lineup intact from last year, has won eight straight—longest of the current season in the Peninsula. Bergland, always one of the region's strongest in its class, is only one game behind.

Hermansville and John D. Pierce, of Marquette, are setting the pace in the Class D division, the former with six victories and the latter with four (although its record is somewhat marred by a loss to an alumni five).

Newberry—the last team to defeat the perennial titleholders, Crystal Falls, in a district or final tournament—is the only Class C team with a perfect record. The Indians have chalked up five victories and are the first district threat to Crystal Falls' crown in several years.

Escanaba Looks Powerful

Escanaba, rolling over one opponent after another, and Calumet, setting the pace in the Copper Country conference, are the two Class B schools without a setback. Escanaba has won seven in a row and Calumet six.

Not since 1937—when they lost, 24 to 16, to Newberry in the championship game—have the Crystal Falls Trojans dropped a tournament contest. Over the intervening span they're topped four district and as many Peninsula Class C titles, winning 15 consecutive games in accomplishing that feat. No other team in Upper Michigan has won as many consecutive titles.

The Upper Peninsula tournament will be conducted in Marquette March 19, 20 and 21. Don't be surprised to see the above eight teams comprising one-half of the entrants.

Sub Sinks Tanker Off Atlantic Coast

(Continued From Page 1)

were wet and cold the best they could do was work. Finally they were exhausted.

Clausen related that the party set a westward course and named lookouts for passing vessels.

"About four hours after the torpedoing we sighted a vessel," he said. "At first we didn't signal her for fear that she might be the submarine, then we decided to make our position known and fired the very (first) pistol."

Apparently the rescuing vessel was not overly anxious to make contact with the U-boat and desired to be continued of its identity. Clausen then used a flashlight to send a message in Morse and the rescue vessel stood by and picked them up.

"We brought the lifeboat alongside and crawled up on rescue nets."

The vessel later picked up Captain F. E. Kretschmer, master of the Jackson, who was floating and swimming and trying to support himself on a round board. He had been in the water six hours and had suffered an arm injury.

Picked Up Two Others

Still later the vessel picked up Melvin A. Hand and Eric A. Voss, the second and third mates, who were found supporting themselves on a plank about 25 feet long. They told of the death of the fourth mate, whom they had found swimming just outside of the oil slick. They lashed him on a plank, but after a couple of hours they noticed he appeared to be dead. Attempts to revive their companion failed and they cut the body free.

Others rescued from the lifeboat, in addition to Clausen, May and Hutchins, were Ross F. Terrell, able seaman; Veague F. Burke, storekeeper; Aracelio Lopez, messman; Elmo E. Burden, oiler, and Jeremiah A. Donovan.

The injured, in addition to Captain Kretschmer, Hutchins, Rand and Voss, were Stephen Veronich, radio operator, and Randolph H. Larson, able seaman.

The dead brought ashore were identified as W. A. Hoerle, third engineer; H. Brown, seaman; Domingo Pinerio, fireman, and Carl Z. Webb, oiler.

The Navy did not have the home addresses of any of the survivors.

Pastor-Lesnevich Bout Now Set for January 30

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had advanced the date of the Bob Pastor-Gus Lesnevich 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden from Feb. 6 to Jan. 30.

The non-title bout between Sammy Angott, lightweight champion, and Bob Montgomery, originally scheduled for Jan. 30, was set back to Feb. 6.

Bowling

—Shoreland Major—

Standing:	W	L	Pct.
Orange Crush	20	12	.714
Deep Rock Oil	20	16	.644
Campbell Puffs	24	18	.571
Cliffon Bar	23	19	.548
Gulf Club	24	21	.533
Schmidt's Beer	20	20	.500
Spears	18	24	.429
Shea's	13	26	.333
Central	13	26	.333
Esso	10	33	.303

High individual match—Longline, 655. High individual game—Davies, 294. High team match—Tip Top Cafe, 2856. High team game—Tip Top Cafe, 1631. Schedule for tonight: 7:30 p. m.—Deep Rock vs. Shea's, 1-2; Orange Crush vs. Central, 3-4; Campbell's vs. Esso, 5-6.

—Intramural Classic—

ISLIPENING, Jan. 19.—Art Matgren led the individual ski race with a record of 2:10:21.23. Other honor counts: Lawson 615, Trowland 614, Peterson 617, Salton 618, H. Lindgren 619 and Mandley 620. A 241 count by Gunnerson was high. Crater Symons got 237 and Wally Peterson and Rudy Tapala each counted 234. Law major for the week was 2773, eight of the ten teams hitting above the 2800 mark. Sportland led 1941 for high team game.

—Intramural Women—

ISLIPENING, Jan. 19.—Two new records were set in women's league play. Laura Anderson, of Dubinsky's, rolled 543 to take the record for a single game. Another 471 who had 539. Dubinsky's also took high team match record with a total of 2,307 pins. LeRoy was the former holder of this record with 2,288. High game of the week was bowled by Laura Anderson, 562, which is only two pins short of the record for the year. Highest game of the week was bowled by Laura Anderson, 562, which is only two pins short of the record for the year. Highest game of the week was bowled by Laura Anderson, 562, which is only two pins short of the record for the year.

Opposition to Defense Bills Develops in Special Session

(Continued From Page 1)

general and commissioner of state police to designate as special emergency protective defense areas any industrial or utility areas necessary for the prosecution of the war, and to forbid public entrance to such areas.

Permit the commissioner of state police, with approval of the governor and director of conservation, to name conservation officers as special state police officers.

Make the theft of any rationed goods an offense punishable by double the usual criminal penalties.

Relieve local governments from the necessity for providing compensation for firemen injured or killed fighting fire outside of their own boundaries and provide state-financed compensation for such firemen up to \$18 a week, or a total of \$3,000.

The house bills would: Appropriate \$5,000,000 to the administrative board for state defense purposes.

Permit the state department of public instruction to receive and disburse Federal grants to aid schools.

Permit state and local governments to direct blackouts and air raid protection measures and remove them and their appointees from liability for damages resulting from such programs.

Authorize the state to accept Federal supplies and equipment.

Permit heads of state departments and institutions to designate employees as deputy sheriffs to guard state property.

Allow the courts to make delayed registration of births which occurred anywhere outside the state. Lay down air raid traffic regulations.

Granted Divorce

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Miles W. Casteel, football coach at the University of Arizona, was granted a divorce today from Helene Casteel. He charged incompatibility. The Casteels came here from Lansing, Mich., about three years ago. He formerly was assistant football manager at Michigan State college.

Meet Northern's Wildcats!

Another valuable member of the 'Kits quintet, which coach C. B. Hedgecock substitutes for his Wildcat varsity five when occasion demands, is Walter Hampton, of Negaunee, a dependable and experienced guard.

Hampton is a graduate of the Negaunee high school where he played three years of basketball under Coach E. W. Shadford, who is now coaching in Ypsilanti. After being out of school several years, Hampton enrolled at Northern Michigan last fall as a freshman and this is his first year of varsity basketball experience. He is 23 years old, which makes him one of the oldest men ever to represent the Wildcats in the popular cage sport.

Walt did not lose touch with the sport he loved, during his years out of school. He played independent basketball and was recognized as one of the best guards in Upper Peninsula independent competition. He maintained his amateur standing and thus was able to step right into college basketball.

Weighing 173 pounds and scaling five feet 10 and one-half inches, Walt says he likes sports of all kinds, but his top choices are basketball and skiing. At present, however, considering the weather and Northern's cage record, Hampton is devoting all his recreation time to basketball.



WALTER HAMPTON "Walt"

300-Foot Jumps Possible In Iron Mountain Tourney

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 19.—Picture a figure on skis hurtling off a slide and sailing through the air a distance the length of a football field before landing on a hill below.

A 300-foot leap in ski jumping has never been recorded in the 55-year-old history of the sport in the United States, but it can happen here, if the weatherman cooperates.

And, it may happen here Sunday, February 1, when a galaxy of stars including Alf Engen, Salt Lake City's national champion of 1940, and crack daredevils of the Midwest roar down the chute of huge Pine Mountain slide in a determined effort to shatter the present American distance record of 288 feet.

300-Foot Jumps Safe

Pine Mountain, highest artificial scaffold in the world, and its landing hill, which is 325 feet long from the jump to the "transition," was designed to permit safe jumps of 300 feet. Improvements made on the lower hill this year will enable jumps 30 feet longer than the previous maximum distance.

The only quarter a jumper asks in riding a hill as large as Pine Mountain is a fair shake in the weather. Give Engen and the other stars that quarter here February 1 and a record may be made.

There is probably only one person in this country today with the distinction of jumping over 300 feet. That man is Olav Ulland, retired jumper and ski instructor at Seattle, Wash. Several years ago, Ulland leaped 339 feet in Europe, where the present distance record is 350 feet.

First Jump, 35 Feet

Since the first ski jumping tournament in the country, held in 1887 at Red Wing, Minn., where a jump of 35 feet was made, great strides have been made in distance jumping. The first official 200-foot leap was made in 1917 at Steamboat Springs, Colo., by Henry Hall, who scored 203 feet. The distance steadily increased and by 1937 Alf Engen boosted the mark to 251 feet in Big Pine, Calif.

Then Pine Mountain broke into the spotlight in 1939 when in the inaugural tournament Bob Roeker, of Duluth, stretched the record to 257 feet. The record fell here again last year when Engen negotiated 267 feet. Later the mark was broken and extended by Torger Tøkle with a 288-footer in a Washington state meet.

Any threat to Tøkle's record will be flurting with the 300-foot mark. That's what Engen and the cream of the midwest's ski-jumping crop will be shooting at here.

Zoborski Went 285 Feet

Ted Zoborski, of Ironwood, came close to a 300-footer in a practice leap before the 1940 tournament when he stretched out 285 feet, the longest unofficial leap ever made on the hill.

Endorsing the tournaments here as the greatest classics the midwest has ever witnessed are the attendance records, which cannot be matched by any tournament in the nation. Fifteen thousand attended the 1939 meet, 17,000 were here in 1940, and the 20,000 mark of last year is expected to be broken this year.

Illini Retain Big Ten Lead; U. M. Whipped

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Illinois retained its lead in the Big Ten basketball race tonight by defeating Iowa, 42-35, in a wild and woolly game in which the lead changed hands seven times. It was the fifth straight victory for the Illini.

Coach Doug Mills' quintet took the lead for the last time with 10 minutes to go when Gene Vance's goal put the Illini ahead, 30-29, and they held on to the finish. The Hawkeyes were handicapped by the loss of Wendell Hill and Mill Kuhl on personal fouls, the former bowing out with 10 minutes left and Kuhl with three minutes to go. Illinois' lost Forward Ken Menke on fouls with three minutes left.

Mills used only six players, Jack Smiley, Vance and Phillip playing the entire 40 minutes. The defeat was Iowa's third in six games.

Sentinels Return to Action At Calumet Tonight; New Goalie Slated for Tryout

STANDINGS

Marquette	W	L	T	P	G	O
Soe	4	5	1	9	35	32
Painesdale	3	5	0	8	29	39
Calumet	2	5	0	4	29	34

GAME TONIGHT
Marquette at Calumet.

The Marquette hockey squad, after its first weekend rest since the start of the season, will swing back into action in the Calumet Coliseum tonight against the Calumet-Laurium sextet.

The Sentinels, undefeated in seven games and leading the Northern Michigan league by four points, hope to keep that record clear, while Calumet, without a victory since December 29, will try to get out of its slump.

WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, will broadcast tonight's game with Wacky Olson, former Marquette hockey player, calling the play-by-play action. The game is slated to go on the air at 7:15 Marquette time.

Calumet Here Thursday

A new face may be in the Sentinels' lineup tonight, George Wolff, Duluth goalie, is expected to arrive here this morning to make the Copper Country jaunt with the squad.

Wolff, not a relative of Bud Wolff, Soe goalie last year, is scheduled for a tryout with Marquette tonight. Earl Tripp, who has had only 19 goals scored against him in seven games, will make the trip, however, and probably will start the game.

Much interest centers on the outcome of the battle, for the Calumet-Laurium sextet will tangle with Marquette again here Thursday night. Whether the Sentinels win or lose, a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the Thursday tilt.

Sentinels Have Best Record

With Ike Prokaski and Connie Pleban setting the pace, from the standpoint of scoring, the Sentinels have piled up 31 markers in seven games.

Soe's Indians have scored only four more goals in 10 games. Painesdale and Calumet have scored 29 goals each, the former in eight games and the latter in seven.

Marquette also has the best defensive record. In eight games Painesdale has had 20 more goals scored against it than Marquette has had in only one game less. Marquette's defensive average is two and five-eighths goals per game, compared with four and seven-eighths for Painesdale.

Kucler Coming Here

Calumet's defensive average is approximately the same as Painesdale's. The Calumet-Laurium puckmen have had 34 goals scored against them in seven games, or an average of four and six-sevenths a game. Soe's defensive record is 3.2 goals per game.

Word was received here yesterday that Joe Kucler, former Marquette, Eveleth and Eagle River goalie, is on his way here from Toledo and will be signed by the Sentinels.

Kucler, a right wing, is slated to arrive tonight—too late for the game in Calumet, but he will be in a Sentinels uniform when Pleban's men entertain Calumet Thursday night.

Gehring To Spend Year As Detroit Coach

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Though his playing days are over as far as the Detroit Tiger management is concerned, Charley Gehring, veteran of 18 years at second base for the Bengals, will be with the club for another year at least in the role of non-playing coach.

Jack Zeiler, general manager of the American league team, announced today that Gehring had signed a one-year contract, terms of which were not announced.

The quiet, steady keystone ace, who joined the Tigers in 1924 and took over full-time infield duty the following year, was voted the league's most valuable player in 1937.

Until last season, when his legs started giving way under the strain of his long big-time service, Gehring held the important infield post almost without relief.

Relieved by Meyer

Lambert (Dutch) Meyer took over part of the second-base load during the 1941 season and will fight it out with Jimmy Bloodworth, acquired from Washington, for the 1942 job.

Gehring mysteriously was left off the 1942 Detroit roster, announced last week, but it later was revealed he had been offered a coaching job.

Known as the "silent man" of the Tigers, but nonetheless popular, Gehring has a lifetime batting average higher than .300 and was as much a star fielder as at the plate. "He will be 39 years old May 11."

Negaunee Cribbage

Negaunee Legion Wins

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19.—The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, entertained the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, of Marquette, at a cribbage match Saturday evening at the Legion club, but the visitors, by virtue of their defeat, were the real hosts for the evening as they furnished the refreshments and luncheon following the game. John Lahti and Oscar Simo, of the Negaunee Legion, paced their companions to victory with a 1,198 score.

Scores:—Marquette—D. Motto-W. Nelson 1,071
O. Symons-C. Hill 1,184
Kramer-Skytler 1,160
Porter-Bater 1,171
Comstock-Vandenboom 1,093
Johnson-Primeau 1,054
Herron-Brown 1,157
Anderson-Bracker 1,164
Fournier-Dye 1,128
Hakka-Duhamel 1,185
Morin-Corham 1,101

12,468

—Negaunee—
O. Johnson-J. Bluver 1,176
J. Mattson-J. Talus 1,170
F. Dushane-G. Kohn 1,033
F. Marcotte-J. Gereaux 1,122
A. Levine-J. Nelson 1,169
A. Baldini-S. Violette 1,184
E. Reichel-E. Sporely 1,153
O. Simo-J. Lahti 1,198
G. Scanlon-H. King 1,178
L. Dushane-J. DeMarzi 1,107
Jarvi-LaJote 1,185

12,725

Interested in Badminton? Visit Graveraet Gym Tonight

Big things are being planned by members of the Marquette Badminton club, who will resume activities at the Graveraet high school gymnasium on 9 tonight.

Anyone in the city interested in participating in the regular informal competition, held each Tuesday evening, is invited to report at the gym tonight.

This is the third season the club has been active. Weekly sessions formerly were held in Guild hall. The club's membership increased, however, until it was necessary to move to the high school gymnasium where two or three courts were available.

Facilities Better

"Our facilities this season are better than ever before," Ed Pearce, president, said yesterday. "We have three full courts. All equipment is furnished and no other events are scheduled for Tuesday night to interfere with the club's program."

"Because of the pressure of other activities, the club has had difficulty getting fully organized this season, but we hope to have a good turnout Tuesday night and to plan many interesting events for the remainder of the winter."

Two Matches Planned

Some of the regulars are R. W. Jenner, Bob Harrison, Jack MacIntyre, Jim Randall, Bob Pearce and Bob Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Thoren are among the new members. More new members are sought.

"We hope to organize a strong team and challenge the Escanaba club to a home-and-home series, such as we had two seasons ago. Men and women players will compete. We also want to form a team to challenge Northern Michigan College of Education players."

Subs Bring Battle Near U. S. Shores

(Continued From Page 1)

way or southern France is from 3,500 to 4,000 miles distant, this technique is surprising. U-boats carrying fuel and stores for a 7,000 to 8,000 mile round-trip voyage could not carry a great many spare torpedoes.

Hit-and-Run Campaign

Nazi practice has been to sink unescorted or light-armed craft with gunfire and thus conserve torpedoes. This has been the technique even when only a few hundred miles separated the attacker from bases where he could refuel and be refueled.

Official silence as to what actually is known of the strength of the U-boat flotilla working on this side of the Atlantic prevents accurate appraisal of the significance of the attacks in American waters. So far as yet disclosed, however, it savors of a hit-and-run campaign against isolated ships rather than an attempt to dam up at the source the flow of American supplies for England and Russia.

That the Nazi high command can ill spare the big U-boats on so distant a mission seems obvious. The same expenditure of fuel and torpedoes around the Irish sea and English channel bottlenecks of traffic would seem certain to yield better results. Just now, also, with the Axis forces in Libya in dire straits, there is special need for these big, long-range German craft in the Mediterranean.

Supply Vessels Take Risks

It is always possible that sea rendezvous with supply vessels which worm their way through the Anglo-American blockade lines would shorten the otherwise long turn-around of submarines sent across the Atlantic to carry the sea war to the United States. That is a risky business, however. American and British sea and surface patrols would be apt to spot the floating base or bases, or drive them from the appointed scene of meeting.

Nevertheless, the Battle of the

Maroons Lose Another

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota handed Chicago its sixth consecutive defeat in the Big Ten basketball race tonight, 52-28. It was the fifth victory in six games for the Gophers, who held to second place in the race.

The Maroons, who have not won a Western conference game since they defeated the Gophers in 1940, took a 4-3 lead at the start but Warren Ajax, Minnesota guard, came out a field goal to put his team ahead and the Gophers never again came close. The Gophers' halftime edge was 30-18.

Forward Tony Jaros paced the Minnesota attack with 14 points in the first half and 11 in the second, for a total of 25.

Ohio Downs Northwestern

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A vastly improved Ohio State university cage team, sparked by Guard Max Geoczewski's 16 points, won its second straight Western conference game tonight, beating Northwestern, 51-41, before a crowd of 3,291 in the Coliseum here.

The Buckeyes started the same lineup which last Saturday enabled them to pull the Iowa game out of the fire in the second half. Grabbing a 4-0 lead with a rush, Ohio State never was headed, although tied twice in the first half, which ended 29-20.

Bud Wise replaced Ohio State's erstwhile high scorer, Dick Fisher, at forward and although he got only four points, his stellar ball handling ability kept the Wildcat players confused.

Little Max Geoczewski spent considerable time on the floor in his attempts to guard the taller and heavier Northwestern players, but managed to sink seven fielders and two free throws to equal the 16 points scored by Guard Russ Wendland, only consistent Wildcat point-freeman. Wendland dropped four field goals through the hoop in each half.

U. S. Bombers Bag 9 Planes In East Indies

(Continued From Page 1)

paths blocked by strong barricades, and flanking fire from dangerously hidden artillery has held the Japanese advance toward the Bataan peninsula to a snail's pace of a few yards an hour, a Domei dispatch said today.

Nevertheless, the decisive phase of the Philippine struggle is near, the report declared.

Domei said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces had established three main defense lines across the 20-mile wide peninsula, the first running from Abucay on Manila bay to Mt. Natib, just south of Olangapo naval station, and the last stretching across Mt. Marualval, overlooking Corregidor island fortress. The third was said to be an intermediate line.

(London reception of a Tokyo broadcast of an imperial headquarters announcement said Japanese navy planes scored 10 hits on "four enemy ships totaling 5,500 tons" off the Philippine island of Cebu yesterday.

(There was no explanation of the action. Some United States com-

U. S. Bombers Bag 9 Planes In East Indies

communications companies recently announced restoration of communications with Cebu, along with nearly all the rest of the larger islands between Luzon and Mindanao and with Mindanao except at Davao.

A Berlin report of Tokyo dispatches said the Rising Sun flag had been raised only a few kilometers from Singapore and 20,000 British troops in lower Burma cut off by Japanese detachments which drove in to their rear near Johore Bahru, just across the strait from Singapore island.

(Domei announced in a broadcast heard in London that Japanese troops were within 25 miles of Johore Bahru after capturing Pontian Besar.)

Japanese planes have bombed Mandalay, in central Burma, for the first time, Saigon dispatches said. Mandalay is a strategic point on the Burma line of supply to China.

Basketball

College

Minnesota	52	Chicago	28
Iowa State	45	Kansas	41
Wisconsin	58	Michigan	36
Illinois	42	Iowa	35
Ohio State	51	Northwestern	41
Oklahoma	46	Missouri	31
Tulane	27	Mississippi	21

Whiskey Prices Are Up but M & M is just \$1.00 a Pint

WHISKEY PRICES ARE UP but M & M is just \$1.00 a PINT

Smoking Marvels, I have learned: "A penny saved is a penny earned"

MATTINGLY & MOORE

BLENDED WHISKEY—80 proof—72 1/2% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.

The best of 'em is M & M

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

City Charter Revision Plan Not Forgotten

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—Leaders of the movement to institute action looking toward charter revision and change of the form of municipal government in Ishpeiming have not forgotten the plan, it was stated this afternoon. In fact, a meeting is planned for this week to determine what action, if any, remains to be taken before the February meeting of the city council.

In October, a year after the question had been submitted by the Ishpeiming Industrial Association, the council went on record in favor of bringing the matter to a vote of the people.

Adopting a committee report, the council did not commit itself to anything other than expression of belief that the charter should be changed in some respects to bring it in line with present state laws.

Action Slated for February
The council committee reported that it believed the present administrative form of government was adequate for Ishpeiming and also that whatever charter changes were needed were not sufficiently important to warrant a special election.

The council, however, voted in October to adopt a resolution in February authorizing a vote on charter change, so that it would be held at the same time of the regular spring election. Action must be taken within 90 days of adoption of the resolution.

The Industrial Association, at its fall meeting, voted to put the question of charter revision to the public. It preferred to do it through the medium of the city council, but was prepared to initiate petitions if necessary.

The council, however, readily concurred in the belief that the people, if they so desired, should have the right to express an opinion on the form of government under which the city operates.

Weddings

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—The following article was taken from the "Daily Dispatch" of Marquette, Mich.: Barding is a granddaughter of Mrs. F. Braastad, of Ishpeiming.

Barding-Byrne

Miss Suzanne Barding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Barding, 835 Twentieth avenue, East Marquette, became the bride of Lieut. David Harbour Byrne, III, of Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mrs. Walter Byrne, of Russellville, Ky., and the late Dr. Walter Byrne, at a pretty home wedding at 6 last evening.

The Rev. Charles E. Hoff, of the East Moline Presbyterian church, read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Gretel Barding and Miss Harriette Barding, preceded her as she descended the stairs. She was accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage.

Lewis Daniel Barding, Jr., the bride's only brother, served as best man. The vows were spoken in front of the fireplace in the livingroom, which was banked with greenery and flowers, large baskets holding East lilies, gladioli and roses.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe and chiffon, the floor-length skirt of chiffon falling in graceful folds to floor length. The fitted bodice of crepe was embellished with an all-over design of Sequins and the long sleeves were close fitting. The bridal veil of tulle was in finger length, attached to a coronet of flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Gretel Barding was in a dark blue suit with matching accessories and had a corsage of orchids, while Miss Harriette Barding wore a black dress with beaded trimming. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Barding chose a smart dress suit in tan crepe for her daughter's wedding and her flowers were roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a blue velvet suit and she had a bouquet of orchids.

A wedding dinner was served the family after the ceremony, the table having a handsome centerpiece of white roses and blue flowers, with the same combination of flowers adorning the buffet. The wedding cake, an ornate tiered confection, also held a place of prominence and the bridal couple followed the traditional custom of cutting the first piece.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Byrne left later for a brief honeymoon, the bride wearing a modish blue suit for traveling. The distinguishing feature was a stand-up collar of striped silk. A chic Lily Daisies hat completed the ensemble, with harmonizing accessories.

The bridegroom, who is a first lieutenant, is stationed at Fort Knox and the couple will reside there for the present.

A few close friends were invited to the Barding home last evening, arriving just before the bridal couple left.

Mrs. Byrne received her early education at Villa de Chantal in Rock Island and was graduated from the Gardner school in New York City. She attended Gobert college in Mexico City for a year and later was graduated from the Fashion academy in New York City.

Lieutenant Byrne attended the University of Kentucky before entering the United States Military academy at West Point, from which he was graduated.

Miss Harriette Barding left by train this morning to return to her studies at Wesley college, and Miss Gretel Barding departed by plane this afternoon to resume her nurses' training at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.

SIXTH SOONG WEDS
Sixth and last member of China's famous Soong family to marry. Tse-liang Soong emerges from Riverside Church in New York with his bride, May-ling Hsi, daughter of big Chinese banker. Bridegroom is brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister.

Five million persons witnessed hockey games in the United States last year.

Ford Experiment Shows Way To Utilize Low-Grade Ore

DEARBORN, Jan. 19—A research project on iron ore, which Henry Ford pushed steadily along for a dozen years despite meager results, now has opened additional possibilities in metallurgy and for automotive and defense manufacture.

Experiments have found a way to recover iron from vast deposits of unwanted, low-grade ore. But even more significant, the iron obtained by the Ford method has some unusual characteristics that make it useful in the new field of powder metallurgy.

Unlike ordinary iron recovered by smelting, the iron Ford has obtained is more ductile; it resists corrosion, and it has magnetic properties that improve motor car performance.

Use Electrolysis
Huge deposits of poor ore, much of it in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, were the original object of the Ford experiments. Smelting was ruled out as a method of iron recovery because of excessive cost.

Research men tried a number of recovery methods and finally settled on electrolysis. The theory is not new, but Mr. Ford believes an electrolytic method which would be feasible commercially has been perfected for special purposes.

"We're beyond the experimental stage now," Mr. Ford said. "We're preparing to build a pilot plant at the Rouge, where apparatus developed in our experiments will be reconstructed on a larger scale. This will be an intermediate step on the way to full-scale operations, but iron produced in the pilot plant will be used in our manufacturing."

Chemical Process
The method of recovering iron from low-grade ore is really a system of electro-plating, and for work on an industrial basis, cheap electric power is essential. The system works this way: Iron is dissolved out of the ore in chemical solution, then is plated out of the solution by electrolysis. One electrode is coated with iron 99 per cent or more pure, which can be removed in sheet form. Since the sheet contains a slight amount of hydrogen, it is easily pulverized for use in powder metallurgy. On the other hand, if the sheet is heated slightly, the hydrogen is driven off and the iron becomes ductile.

New avenues in industry seem certain to be opened by this method. The iron powder can be molded into high-precision gears in a single press operation, producing a gear that needs no machining. Metallurgists explain that molecular cohesion of the iron powder through fusion gives strength to gears or other machine parts made in this way.

May Improve Motor Performance
The advantages of electrolytic iron are not limited to manufacturing. Mr. Ford said. Motor car performance may also be improved by using it. For example, cores of distributor coils now in general use sometimes tend to lose their high-spark efficiency at high speeds because the core remains partly magnetized between spark impulses, he explained. The electrolytic iron cores produced in the Ford laboratory have shown high-spark output at all speeds because this type of iron does not retain magnetism between electric impulses.

Of first importance in Mr. Ford's decision to push the research program through to success was his concern for communities near iron mines which had been abandoned because of the low quality of the ore. This has happened in several places in the Upper Peninsula.

Iron Mountain Cited
"At our Iron Mountain plant, for example, we have a lot of water power going to waste right now," Mr. Ford said. "This town has some of those abandoned iron mines at its back door. We could process the poor-grade ore right at the source and ship a pure product instead of shipping bulky ore all the way to our blast furnaces down here."

"Nobody wants that impure ore now because it costs too much to handle. If it doesn't contain at least 40 per cent iron, it isn't considered worthwhile to ship it to the furnaces. A lot of the ore in Upper Michigan is 20 and 30 per cent stuff—it's full of dirt and other impurities. And that's just the kind of ore we have experimented with in working out our method of iron recovery."

Names of Six Added To High School Honor Roll
NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—The addition of six names to the honor roll for service men who are former Negaunee high school students brought the total to 79 today.

The honor roll is in the hall of the high school and an effort is being made to list all former students who are now in some branch of the United States military service.

Names added to the list today when telephoned to the principal's office by parents include Neil and Lauren Hodge, Lauro Peruccio, William Finkbeiner, Painter Harris and Lawrence Robertson.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers
Questions on Page 2

1. Man has 20 primary teeth, later replaced by 32 adult or permanent teeth.
2. Three calcified tissues forming a tooth are the enamel covering over the crown of the tooth; the dentine that forms its essential substance; the cementum investing the root.
3. No. Teeth are attached to the skeleton, but do not form a part of it.
4. Incisors, or cutting teeth, are at the front of the mouth; canines (so called from their prominence in the dog) are next to the incisors; bicuspids or premolars are next back from the canines. Multicuspid or true molars are farthest back.
5. Eye teeth are the upper canines. Their roots extend in the direction of the eye. There are two, one on each side of the upper jaw. Wisdom teeth are the posterior molars. There are four, two on each side of each jaw.

BUTLER TONIGHT

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

A Paramount Picture starring

JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD HARRY CAREY

ISHPEMING TONIGHT

WUNDERGROUND

The World's Greatest Battlefront!

A WARNER BROS. HIT WITH JEFFREY LYNH

Philip Dorn - Eileen Vane - Marie Morris

Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN

Screen Play by Charles O'Connell

Story by Charles O'Connell and Robert S. Hart

ALSO: NEWS REEL

Auto Stamps Now on Sale At Postoffice

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—Federal use-tax stamps for automobiles just having been announced. There are now being received at the postoffice and are now on sale, John T. Burke, acting postmaster, announced this afternoon.

The stamps must be affixed to a prominent place on the car, where it can be easily seen, on or before February 20, this extension date just having been announced. Thereafter, monthly stamps, reduced in value, will be available for those who have not previously operated their cars.

For example, anyone who uses his car regularly must get a stamp on or before February 20. This stamp will be good until June 30, when a \$5 stamp, good for a year, will have to be purchased.

However, if a car is now in storage and is put in operation after February 20, then a lower cost stamp can be purchased, which will be good until June 30, when the full-year stamp must be purchased for all cars in operation.

Enforcement of the regulation will be in the hands of state and local police.

Gearhardt Will Address Lions Club This Evening

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Richard Gearhardt, field representative of the educational division of the department of conservation, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Negaunee Lions club at 7 Tuesday evening in the community building.

Gearhardt will discuss outstanding scenic attractions of the Upper Peninsula and their accessibility for tourists. He will illustrate his talk with a series of color slides which were taken last summer and fall.

March 1 Set As Deadline For Dog Tags

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Warning was given to dog owners today by Judge William Sharp, of the municipal court, that they have until March 1 to get 1942 licenses for their pets at the regular rates of \$1 and \$2, according to the sex of the animals.

After March 1 the license fees will be doubled, and the dog owners will have to pay \$2 and \$4. This phase of the license law was overlooked last year, as licensing of dogs in the county did not become active until after March 1.

Licenses may be obtained from Judge Sharp in the city building.

Bethany Lutheran Group Will Meet at 8 Tuesday

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Tuesday, January 20, in the church parlors. The following program will be given:

Theme, "To Will and To Work Right Here at Home." Hymn, 54. Scripture reading and prayer, Mrs. Elise Larson. Vocal duet, Mrs. Alden Moyle and Mrs. Ardel Fosvelt. "To Will and To Work Here at Home," written by Mrs. T. E. Matson. Reading, Mrs. Ruth Heavysides and Mrs. O. E. Strand. Vocal solo, Mrs. Ardel Fosvelt. Prayer session. Closing hymn, 386.

Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mrs. LeClaire, Mrs. Leslie Lemm, Mrs. Richard Lemm and Mrs. Anna Lemm.

Negaunee Mine Sets Record For Marquette Iron Range

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—When the Negaunee mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company shipped 1,047,356 gross tons of ore in 1941 it became the first mine in the history of the Marquette range to reach the million-ton-a-season class.

It is generally conceded that it is far more difficult to gain that coveted rating in an underground property than with an open pit operation.

The Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, most celebrated property of the Menominee range, which was the greatest single producer for more than half a century, never reached the million-a-season mark, although it often exceeded the 900,000-ton level. The Chapin made its initial shipment in 1880 and was closed in 1934.

Several On Gogebic Range
The Gogebic range has had more

million-ton producers than any other iron ore district of the Peninsula. The Norrie-Aurora at Ironwood was in that class every year from 1915 to 1929, inclusive, and at that time was operated by the Oliver Iron Mining company. The "C" Norris shaft, also at Ironwood, pegged a million tons as early as 1902 as an Oliver operation. The "G" Pabst mine, of the present Norrie-Aurora-Pabst group, also broke into the million-a-season bracket and the Newport mine, of the consistently heavy producers of the Gogebic range, went into that division in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1920.

Although Minnesota is known for its open pits, it has two underground workings that have clicked in the million-ton class—the Pioneer at Ely and the Leonidas at Eveleth, Minn.

One of the interesting facts about the Negaunee mine is that it was electrified in 1910, the first mine so improved in the Upper Peninsula. One of the electrical engineers on the job was Wilfred Sykes—now president of the Inland Steel company, one of the leading independent operators of the country.

14 Merchants Sell Stamps For Concert

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Fourteen Negaunee stores were listed today by the American Legion as participating in the sale of defense stamps for the benefit concert to be given Sunday afternoon by the Negaunee Male chorus.

Persons purchasing a minimum of 50 cents worth of defense stamps will be given a ticket to the concert at no extra cost. The purchaser will retain the stamps.

Stores assisting the Legion in the drive for increased sales are Olliva's store (Baldwin avenue), Vigna, Miller News, Richards Conoco station, Ben Franklin, Collins Cash, Lowenstein's, Williams Variety, Russell Service, S. Mattson & Co., Harsali's Stop and Shop, Lloyd's Texaco and Lindberg's.

Ishpeiming Briefs

The Charity club has postponed its meeting until February 17.

The Rev. Carl Tamminen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, will preach a Finnish service at 7:30 tonight in the Diorite schoolhouse.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Salsbury Methodist church, will hold a special business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

A special meeting of Girl Scout leaders and assistants has been called for 8 tonight in the Grammer school. Miss Dorothy Petrom, Girl Scout director, will be in charge.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a snowman card party at 8 Friday evening in Masonic hall. Contract bridge and "500" will be played. Players are asked to make up their own tables. Lunch will be served.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday in the Legion clubrooms. Cards will be played and lunch served. Material for convalescent robes have been received from the Red Cross. The robes will be made by Auxiliary members.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social meeting at 8 Wednesday in the K. of C. clubrooms. Bridge, "500" and bunco will be played. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Chairman, Agnes Coron, Orsalino Delongello, Victoria Duquette, Evelyn Flynn, Marie Gaboury, Anna Gaboury, Esther Greenwood and Catherine Ghiardi.

Methodist Service Group Names Officers for 1942

ISHPEMING, Jan. 19—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church has installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Arthur Kelly; vice-president, Mrs. William Holman; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar Bergman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Tom M. Williams; second vice-presidents, Mrs. Aliger Mudge, Mrs. Walter Rowe and Mrs. Alonzo Nichols; third vice-presidents, Mrs. George Bowden, Mrs. Ed. J. Phillips, Mrs. Spencer Heiden and Mrs. George Quail; fourth vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert Olds, Mrs. Albert Andrews and Mrs. Alfred Tamblin.

Secretaries of literature, Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, Mrs. Bert Cain and Mrs. Joseph Martin; secretaries of supplies, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Herbert Stansbury, Mrs. William Tregear and Mrs. John Gianville; secretaries of students' work, Mrs. Henry Cardew and Mrs. Ted Trondson; secretaries of children's work, Mrs. C. H. Perry, Mrs. Harold Sundberg and Mrs. Gordon Goodney; secretaries of girls' work, Mrs. Phillip Quayle and Mrs. William Thomas; secretaries of spiritual life, Mrs. John Delbridge, Mrs. Lewis Keast, Mrs. William Whale, Mrs. M. H. Eldred and Mrs. Thomas Hodge.

Program committee, Mrs. Amanda Zerbel, Mrs. Ervin Tonkin, Mrs. Leslie Lehman and Mrs. Florence Hanna; membership committee, Mrs. Olive Uren, Mrs. Al Goodney, Mrs. Frank Beale and Mrs. Al C. Stam; finance committee, Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Mrs. William Holman, Mrs. Oscar Bergman, Mrs. Albert Andrews, Mrs. Ed Freethy and Mrs. Tom M. Williams; fellowship committee, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. R. G. Schaaf, Mrs. William Kemp and Mrs. Thomas Tripp.

Purchasing committee, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. William Trebilcock; publicity committee, Mrs. Ralph Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur Hammar and Mrs. Letty Hill; status of Women committee, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mrs. Thomas Bennetts; group leaders, Group 1, Mrs. William Tregear; group 2, Mrs. W. J. Hebbard; group 3, Mrs. Stanley Williams; group 4, Mrs. William Bateman; group 5, Mrs. Ed. J. Phillips; group 6, Mrs. William Millman.

Obituary

Samuel Johns

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Samuel Johns, 86, who resided in Marquette quite 45 years and was born in Detroit 18 years ago, died in that city this evening. He was the father of Irving R. Johns, of Negaunee.

He was born in Cornwall, England, in 1856, and came to this country when he was a young man. During most of his 45 years' residence in this country he lived in Negaunee. He leaves his wife, seven sons, a daughter and 19 grandchildren. The sons are Plomon and Lester, of Detroit; the Rev. R. C. Johns, of Montrose, Mich.; Howard, of Ironton, Minn.; Raymond and Ernest of New York City, and Irving, of Negaunee. The daughter is Mrs. Olive Prouse, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held in Detroit Thursday and interment will be made in that city.

Gretchen Quinn

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Word was received here today of the death, yesterday, of Miss Gretchen Quinn at her home in Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Quinn was born in Negaunee in May, 1899, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quinn, and left here when she was a young girl.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Marnie Quinn, of Milwaukee, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Rohr, of Dayton, Ohio, and a brother, Richard, of Chicago.

The body will arrive here Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Kosky funeral home. Services will be held at 9 in St. Paul's church. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Body of CIO Editor Found in Detroit River

DETROIT, Jan. 19—AP—Authorities awarded results of a post mortem examination to determine the cause of the death of Israel Mufson, 49, library information specialist for the National Youth Administration at Washington, whose body was found in the Detroit river today. He had been missing since Nov. 16.

Mufson disappeared while in Detroit attending a conference of CIO editors during the national convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Found on his body were membership cards in the Railway and Steamship Yearks (AFL) and Brewery Workers unions, along with NYA identification cards.

Until two years ago Mufson, a

Lodge Makes Big Purchase Of War Bonds

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 19—Negaunee fraternal organizations and clubs are cooperating to the fullest extent in the purchase of defense bonds it was stated today by C. J. Tamblin, chairman of the defense stamp committee.

The English Oak lodge No. 230, American Order Sons of St. George, of Negaunee, have placed an order for \$4,500 of Series G defense bonds which mature in 12 years.

The lodge is in a very good financial position according to trustees, who asserted that lodge funds are approximately 40 per cent liquid. It is the intention of the trustees to make additional purchases from time to time.

Officers of the lodge are Sydney A. Northey, president; James H. Lanyon, secretary, and George Penhale, treasurer.

Architect, Republic Native, Dies in Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 19—P—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Jesse F. Hirschman, formerly associated with Albert Kahn, noted industrial architect, who died of a heart attack Monday at Harper hospital.

A native of Republic, Mich., he was graduated from the University of Michigan school of engineering and had charge of construction of several important Detroit buildings including the General Motors Bldg., and the First National Bank Bldg. Surviving are two sisters and two brothers.

WIND SPEED

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in January 1920, when 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilly, County Chase, Ireland.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The Love Team of "Hurricane" Re-United At Last!

Red Cross surgical dressing classes will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Guild hall.

The mid-week Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30.

The sub-district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church, Ishpeiming. All members are urged to attend and asked to notify their group leaders if they intend to do so.

graduate of Brookwood Labor college in New York, was editor of the Brewery Workers official paper. Following disagreement over policies with John L. Lewis, league chairman, he resigned from the staff of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Washington.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money refunded.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Added: News, Popular Science, Sportlight and Popeye Cartoon

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "MAN HUNT"

Refreshment tells you it's the real thing

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

Drink ice-cold Coca-Cola. Taste its delicious goodness. Enjoy the happy after-sense of refreshment it brings. By just this experience of complete refreshment, millions have come to welcome the quality of Coca-Cola—the quality of the real thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

H. W. ELSON BOTTLING WORKS

CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

TELEPHONE 403

You trust its quality

Fordson Tractors Farmers Attention!

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We have Fordson tractors and implements for immediate delivery. If you need tractor parts or repairs, come and see us at once.

Also a number of late-model used cars and trucks.

- 1941 Special Deluxe Plymouth 4-Pass. Coupe.
- 1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door.
- 1937 Ford 2-Door.
- 1940 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Chassis & Cab, 8.25-20 Tires, 2-Speed Rear Axle.
- 1940 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Chassis & Cab, 34 x 7 Tires, 2-Speed Rear Axle.

Also a Number Of Cheaper Cars.

KENNEDY MOTOR SALES

FORD & MERCURY DEALERS. IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 242

Big Food Values In The Classified "Market Basket"

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—

NOTICE

THE EVERETT REALTY COMPANY, of Marquette, has been purchased by its manager, Earl H. Closser and will hereafter be known as the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY. It will maintain the same policies and standards of service as its predecessor.

CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
311 Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1213
Marquette

Card Of Thanks

ROBERT STONEMAN, SR.—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings received from our many friends and neighbors in the loss of our father, Robert Stoneman, Sr. We especially wish to thank the Closser Ernest Brown of the Mitchell Methodist church, and also those who sang, Mrs. L. J. Nichols, Mrs. Richard Pascoe, Mrs. C. F. Larson and Robert Stoneman, Jr.

Lost And Found

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

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

BABY YOUR CAR for the "duration." Have it greased, oil changed and regularly. Pine St. Service Station, Mt.

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

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

Beauty Parlors

WHITE SATIN SKIN LOTION for chapped hands. Use it with weather and keep hands soft and velvety. Modern Wave Shop, phone 2282, Nester Block.

Building Trades

13

Services—

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1098, Marquette.

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

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Apply at the DeLuxe Cafe, S. Front St., Marquette.

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Apply Marquette Cafe, W. Washington St., Marquette.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, to assume full charge of soda fountain. State experience and salary desired. Write Box FM, Mining Journal, Mt.

GIRL for general housework. Must be reliable. May stay nights. 367 E. Hewitt Ave., phone 550, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Market Basket 64

PIGGY-WIGGLY

Sweet Navel oranges 2 doz. 49c.
Onions 30 lbs. 29c.
Peas 3 20-oz cans 25c.
Cut herring, qt. 25c.
Marquette's best ass't. of pickled fish.
PIGGY WIGGLY

Guns, Sporting Goods 65

SKIERS ATTENTION!

WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Northland Deluxe and Imperial skis, Flexible Plier Splitskin skis. Bindings—jumpings, slalom, deluxe trailmaker, touring and children. Steel and cane poles of all sizes. The best of Norwegian and domestic waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles. Repair parts for ski bindings and poles. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grown-ups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April.

KELLY HARDWARE, Mt.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE in watch and jewelry repairing. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Goussier's Jewelry Store, 116 N. Third, Mt.

Musical Merchandise 69

PIANO—Small Mahogany Case Upright. Phone 4620 or inquire at 231 W. Crescent St., Marquette, downstairs.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$30 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.
Gueff Bldg., Marquette

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER—Reconditioned Singer treadle sewing machines. \$15 and up. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 302 S. Front St.

Specials At The Stores 73

WINTER SPORTS call for ski boots. Men's styles \$4.98 pair. Sadoff Clothing Store, So. Front, Mt.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

GAS RANGE—All porcelain cabinet type. \$25. Automatic Oilfurnes, 124 N. 2nd St., phone 494.

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 2984.

Typewriters 76

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

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

SALE! WOMEN'S SHOES! Values to \$6.95 \$3 and \$4 pair. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St. Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—

Rooms With Meals 83

ROCK ST 247—Room and board for two in private home. Reasonable. Continuous hot water. Personal laundry included. Centrally located.

Rentals—

Apartments Furnished 89

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.

Houses For Rent 93

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2 room cabin, \$12.00 per month, including water and lights. Adults only. Inquire 106 East Jackson St., Marquette.

THIRD N 217—

Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Holland furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

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 Agency)
Phone 125, Marquette

Automotive—

Used Cars 109

DE SOTA SEDAN 1932—Heater and tires good condition. Phone 2937 or inquire at 220 Seymour Ave., Marquette.

FORD DUMP TRUCK—1940. Three yard box. Two speed axle, new motor, \$225 by 20 tires. Nyland Motor Sales, Negaunee.

FORD 1936 SEDAN—Completely winterized. Seven tires. Completely overhauled motor. Excellent condition. Phone 1616, Marquette.

PLYMOUTH, 1937—This car will solve your transportation problems. Good tires, heater. Guaranteed. Donihorne Motor, Negaunee.

OLDSMOBILE, 1934—Good condition. Four practically new tires. Phone 3174, after 7 P. M., Marquette.

Wanted—Automobiles 110

LOG TRUCKS with good heavy equipment to haul logs. Joe Ferron, Humboldt, Mich.

Classified Display—

WANT AD WILLY SAYS

Stop At The Orange & Black Shield For
PHILLIPS 66

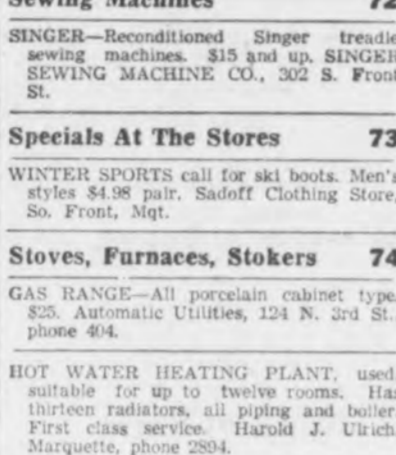
Gas, Oil and Lubrication.

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 Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry. 20% discount cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS, Phone 41 Mt., Ishpeming 9032, Negaunee 2017, Muskegon 106.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



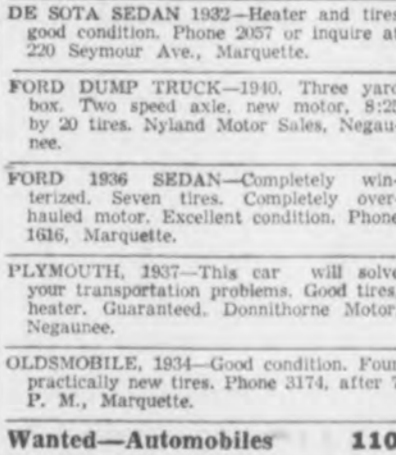
AITLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



WANT AD WILLY



Happy Landing, Chum



Wait Till He Gets Loose



First Down, Ten to Go



A Difficult Touch



All or Nothing



G. J. BEATY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



WANT AD WILLY



Rates Low On Insurance For Soldiers

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 — Uncle Sam is insuring the lives of Americans going into his expanding Army at bargain prices.

The rates are low, the benefits large and there is no distinction among the land, air and sea forces.

The Government considers all jobs in the armed forces equally hazardous and equally important—the dive bomber's on the sentry's in an inland barracks—and will pay off equally.

As these armed services mushroom into millions of men, their desire for protection will be an echo of civilian America's desire for the same thing.

The Institute of Life Insurance said that last December—the month of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—private insurance companies did their peak monthly business.

There are 66,000,000 Americans holding \$124,000,000,000 in insurance, and the veterans' administration through which the Government insurance is issued, reported more than 700,000 policies issued to men in the service.

\$10,000 Is Limit
Members of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard—and this includes airmen—can get up to \$10,000 protection under the national service insurance act passed by Congress October 8, 1940.

The only plan on which this is offered is five year term insurance which, after the first year and before the end of the five years, may be converted into the following forms of insurance: Ordinary life, 20 payment life, or 30 payment life.

Term insurance is intended to protect for a stated, limited period and, according to private companies, has this disadvantage: The policy holder can never borrow against it—as he could in the other form of insurance—and every time he renews it must pay a higher rate, the rate set for persons of his age at the time of renewal.

The Government insurance contains the waiver of premium benefit for disability which is considered total after six months.

There is a distinction in the manner of paying beneficiaries, according to their age.

How Benefits Work Out
Beneficiaries under 30 at the time of the death of the insured will receive 240 monthly payments, each in the amount of \$5.51 for each \$1,000 of insurance protection.

If the beneficiary dies within the 240 month period, the remaining payments are made to the next of kin.

If the beneficiary is 30 or older, the policy is settled in the event of death in monthly installments which are guaranteed for 120 months but continued as long thereafter as the beneficiary lives.

The monthly payment of insurance proceeds—according to the age of the beneficiary at the time of death of the insured—would run like this:

Thirty years old, \$3.97; 35, \$4.20; 40, \$4.50; 45, \$4.89; 50, \$5.39; 55, \$6.03; 60, \$6.81; 65, \$7.67.

Rate of Payments
The scale of five year term insurance offered by the Government to its soldiers and sailors runs like this at various ages for each \$1,000 policy:

Twenty years of age, 65 cents monthly, \$1.95 quarterly, \$3.88 semi-annually and \$7.80 annually.

As the age of the insured increases, so does the rate of payment, but only moderately.

As the term insurance was converted into straight life on a \$1,000 policy the rates would increase accordingly. For instance: In the 20 year age group—\$1.23 monthly, \$3.68 quarterly, \$7.33 semi-annually and \$14.56 annually.

The 20-payment and 30-payment policies are proportionately higher.

The Government carried yearly renewable term insurance on its soldiers in the first World War, but the war risk insurance act of 1917 and the World War veterans act of 1924 provided that not later than five years after the termination of the war, yearly renewable term insurance had to be converted to a level premium life or endowment plan of insurance.

War Damage Policies
The time for conversion was later extended to July 2, 1927, and the veterans' administration reports that practically all yearly renewable term insurance has ceased with the exception of certain cases for which provision was made under law.

The Government, acting through the War Insurance corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will provide insurance against damage to property resulting from enemy attacks in the war.

The United States Review, a weekly insurance publication, noted that the corporation plan which became effective last December 13—within a week after Pearl Harbor—was to be capitalized at \$100,000,000 and said its plan was "no more than an assumption by the Federal Government of responsibility to property owners for losses resulting from air or naval bombardment or other enemy action."

The plan during the preliminary stage involving no payment of premiums, no applications or policies and no destruction of reports except in case of loss.

How British Do It
Shortly after the war's start in 1939, the British government enacted a war damage law but after the severe German bombings of England in 1940 another more comprehensive law was enacted and went into effect in March, 1941.

This law had three sections: 1. Compulsory insurance on buildings and other immovable property such as fixed machines; 2. Insurance on movable business assets such as machinery and equipment, compulsory if the business assets were worth more than \$1,000, and optional if they were less; 3. Insurance of private chattels and personal possessions, with this insurance optional.

Scene Of Plane Crash Killing Actress



Rescue party members examined wreckage of the airliner that struck a promontory near Las Vegas, Nev. They were preparing to remove bodies. Among the dead were Film Actress Carole Lombard, her mother, 15 men and officers of the Army ferry command and others.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Almost czaristic control over the labor supply of the United States would be vested in a "man power mobilization board" dominated by New Deal officials under a scheme advanced by several of FDR's favorite co-workers. It has provoked such a furious battle between the scenes that the President has shunted it aside for the present.

The proposed agency would consist of Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Perkins, Social Security Administrator McNutt, OPM-er Sidney Hillman, Civil Service Chairman Mitchell and Civilian Defense Director La Guardia. It would dominate or supersede the selective service system on the theory that mobilizing an industrial army is quite as important as recruiting men for the armed forces. In advancing this idea, the memo declares that "the need for policy coordination of all man-power recruitments is endorsed by the fact that in Great Britain the minister of labor and the national service is responsible for the registration of persons called up for military service and for industry."

Principal authors are the welfare and labor factions within the Administration, with Mr. McNutt, Miss Perkins and Mr. Hillman as the ringleaders. They have expressed private fears that social values may be lost sight of under the present method of building war machine. They fought for their substitute system at the White House conferences which arranged the details for the February 16th registration.

END—The proposed "man power mobilization board" would have authority to remake the industrial map of the United States, if granted the control set forth in the 8-page memorandum embodying the plan. The suggestion is sure to meet stiff opposition from labor and Capitol Hill should the President eventually accept it.

The department would be empowered to shift employees from one factory to another, even though this involved moving them to distant sections of the country. It could say whether a man should remain in a non-defense industry or change over to a concern engaged in war work. An employer adjudged guilty of not making full use of his force could be penalized. Indeed, there is a proposal whereby American workers might be forced to transfer to firms operated in Canada or in any other Allied nation. It would also decide whether a person was more valuable in public life or in private business. It also recommends that many union practices be eliminated or modified.

Although the memorandum concentrates entirely on the problem of labor supply, the exercise of such a far-flung control would give the agency dictatorial authority over management and capital since it could deprive a plant of its employees, just as OPM now withholds materials from a manufacturer. Insiders who have seen the McNutt-Perkins-Hillman outline declare it would mean the end of

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular-intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

private industry in the United States.

MERITS—The President's treatment of Wendell Willkie may sour the friendly relations which have existed between the "champ" and his 1940 rival. It is no secret to the latter's friends that he feels he has been given the runaround at Washington.

The Chief Executive has rewarded his opponent's warm support with recurrent promises of an appointment to a high place in the Administration. At a recent conference FDR took his former foe into his deepest confidence, explained that he intended to form a "Super Cabinet" for the prosecution of the war, and indicated that the ex-utility magnate would be given a responsible post. But Mr. Willkie was told by White House reporters that he was scheduled to be named an umpire under the new war labor board. This was the first he heard of the assignment, for Mr. Roosevelt had not mentioned it to him during their talk that same morning. "The news hawks got the tip from Secretary Early while the Republican was inside and simply asked him for comment."

Wendell exploded on the White House doorstep. After waiting around for a job worthy of his merits, he found that he was expected to serve as one of a group along with Charles Evans Hughes, Al Smith and James A. Farley. He avowed that he would not take such a "padding position." Subsequently he agreed that he would not refuse the offer.

GRINNED—When Byron Price held his first press conference to explain details of handling war news, he found himself looking into the faces of 50 correspondents who had been his friends for years. It was more like a reunion than a meeting for formal installation of the first organized system of censorship in the history of the United States.

Most of the questioners addressed the new chief as "Byron." But when the serious and dignified Louis Wood, of the New York Times, phrased a query, he referred to his old buddy as "Mister D."

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bor—are examined with searching criticism.

For without fuss, feathers or publicity, Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Commander of the Third Army, has started a new kind of training school for the officers who will handle the American expeditionary forces against Germany and Japan. A similar college for high staff men was held here during the first World War. The students of the present crop are working against time because they know it won't be long before they and their outfits will be on outward-bound transports.

The Marshalls, Arnolds and Bretts are the executives who gear into shape the might of this nation. But the MacArthurs, Lears and Kruegers command the doughboys on the actual fighting front. Already the brilliant strategist has made a name for himself in peace-time maneuvers. The fact that he is of German ancestry makes him all the more capable of understanding Teutonic organizing ability, thoroughness and daring and to master the enemy at his own game.

DENIED—Japanese bombs are dropping on Rangoon. Now that the war creeps closer to Bengal and the restless races of the Orient sense the first faltering of the white man, look for the most dramatic gesture yet made by Downing street to India. Despite the hidebound Tory circle around the stubborn Viceroy, there is a strong movement by groups in London as well as by military advisers in Asia to force the cabinet to grant either a national government or a dominion status—not in the misty future of all former unfulfilled promises—but now.

Hitherto most of the demands for independence came from natives like Gandhi, Jinnah, Nehru "the Satyagraha martyrs," and other patriots who have languished in jail because of their curious notions about "the four freedoms" and such things. Even when Delhi finally opened dungeon gates only one in 10 political prisoners was released. But now men and materiel are needed to prevent Japan from lunging up from Malaya and neither Monamadhan nor Hindu seems anxious to die for "dear old British-India."

The latest proposal of English liberals is that Sir Sikundur Hyat Khan, a Moslem, shall meet with Congress leaders and draft a plan for a government of which he will be prime minister. Although the nationalists refuse to cooperate while freedom is denied, they are opposed to the Axis.

COPPER—The stones which the miners rejected—to paraphrase the Biblical expression—"have become the head of the corner." Uncle Sam lacks so many vital minerals that he has just started to salvage what hitherto were called "useless metals." Names known only among metallurgists soon will be familiar to factory hands and farmers.

Selenium and tellurium, which resemble sulphur, are now being tried out as a wear-resistant surface for tank sheaves, cast-iron paving blocks and car wheels. Added to copper the resultant alloy is more easily cut. Since chemicals for insecticides have been taken over to a large extent by priority needs, agriculturists have feared lest the bugs raise havoc with next summer's crops. But here again the new ore is valuable.

Laboratory tests demonstrate that it is deadly to aphids, mites and other pests—particularly to red spiders. Scientific scouts are combing the geological formations of New England to discover formerly valueless substances which now can be utilized. The Government is marking up marginal lead, zinc and copper—low grades which formerly were too costly to dig. The system is to pay to companies already producing the latter a premium for all production in excess of last year's output. This makes it worth their while to incur the extra expense of scooping out the inferior stuff.

TRICK—Excited anxiety runs along the Atlantic seaboard while naval greyhounds hunt the prowling U-boat from the wolf pack which already has sent torpedoes crashing into ships just beyond the coastal horizon. Fear as well as shell-fire are two regular weapons in the arsenal of Hitler's maritime terrorists. But they have other shrewd ways of aiding their cause. Recently they used duplicity to stir up the enmity of Vichy and Madrid against the Allies.

The St. Denis, flying the tricolor, was off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean. Across her bow rose a mysterious underwater craft with no revealing marks. The merchantman slowed down and thus became an easy target. She was blown to bits. A few days later the Badalona, a Spanish vessel, was caught by an unidentified piratical sub near Malaga. She too

Lombard In Last Movie



This study of Film Actress Carole Lombard was taken during the filming of her latest motion picture, "To Be or Not to Be," a comedy in which she appears with Jack Benny. The picture was completed only a few weeks ago. The actress, in private life the wife of Clark Gable, was killed in an airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

(Associated Press Teletext)

War Picture Dark, Despite Allied Gains

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

General MacArthur's latest blow to the Japanese and the British capture of Halfaya Pass, Axis citadel in north Africa, only partially counters less cheerful reports from these and other fronts.

At the start of the seventh week since the United States threw its power into the conflict, any realistic stocktaking must have the effect of discouraging enthusiasts who cheer just now over day to day tactical triumphs.

Submitted at the risk of contributing to pessimism, here is an estimate which reflects a widely current professional military view of the immediate outlook:

MacArthur Forced Back

In the Philippines, MacArthur's valiant little army has smashed the third major Japanese attack within two weeks, but has been

went to the bottom and several of her crew perished. The unique trick in the episode is this: Within a few hours after each disaster, the Berlin radio told the world that the British had committed the crime. Belatedly the Admiralty explained that none of His Majesty's ships was in the vicinity, but the damage was already done. French and Spanish listeners had been given time to rekindle old suspicions and grievances.

TRICK—Excited anxiety runs along the Atlantic seaboard while naval greyhounds hunt the prowling U-boat from the wolf pack which already has sent torpedoes crashing into ships just beyond the coastal horizon. Fear as well as shell-fire are two regular weapons in the arsenal of Hitler's maritime terrorists. But they have other shrewd ways of aiding their cause. Recently they used duplicity to stir up the enmity of Vichy and Madrid against the Allies.

The St. Denis, flying the tricolor, was off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean. Across her bow rose a mysterious underwater craft with no revealing marks. The merchantman slowed down and thus became an easy target. She was blown to bits. A few days later the Badalona, a Spanish vessel, was caught by an unidentified piratical sub near Malaga. She too

Good Morning! This Is Tuesday, Jan'y 20th, 1941

Don't Let The Weatherman Fool You

A mild day is pleasant, but it doesn't mean a thing, because we will have plenty of snow and cold weather before it is over.

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MARQUETTE

Axis Aliens To Apply For Certificates in February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—P—All German, Italian and Japanese nationals must bring their alien registration receipt cards when applying to postoffices for certificates of identification, the Justice department said.

The department said most non-citizens who registered in 1940 now had their receipt cards, but that a substantial number of cards remain undelivered because the registrants had failed to give notice of changed address.

German, Italian and Japanese aliens living in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Arizona, Utah and Idaho must apply at the nearest first or second class post-office for certificates of identification between Feb. 2 and Feb. 7, inclusive. Those residing elsewhere in the continental United States must apply between Feb. 9 and 28, inclusive.

40 States Take Action To Halt High Speeds

CHICAGO, Jan. 19—P—Speed throttling campaigns have been launched or planned by most of the 48 states in connection with the nation's tire rationing program, the Council of State Governments announced today.

The Council reported governors of more than 40 states had endorsed programs for speed reduction by motorists, whose reconconditioned or patched tires might not stand up under present driving speeds.

Because only eight states meet in regular legislative sessions this year, the program will be promoted by publicity and educational campaigns. Stricter enforcement of speed laws will accompany the campaign.

STRAWBERRY PRODUCTION

Strawberry production in the United States for 1941 was estimated at 6,800,000 crates as compared with 5,110,000 crates during 1940.

drive has lost its momentum, and indeed may be reversed as it was last spring. The Nazis, regardless of losses to convoys, have poured such heavy reinforcements into north Africa, particularly in planes, that they threaten to regain the initiative.

Long Range Prospects Bright
Meanwhile, signs multiply of a forthcoming Nazi attempt by air power to wrest control of the Mediterranean from the British navy.

In the Atlantic, the first two attacks on shipping off New York are taken as certain forecasts of a large scale U-boat offensive on this side of the ocean.

As for Russia, the semi-official warnings against expecting too much of the Red army's advance have swelled into a virtual chorus. Wary of prophecy, military men nevertheless tend to view the Nazi withdrawal as a combat operation carried out according to plan. The absence of Russian claims to have captured great numbers of prisoners is considered significant.

In short, the professional slant on short range prospects tends to be grim, but not glum. When sights are lifted toward the "victory year" of 1943, pessimism disappears.



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