

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK END EXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

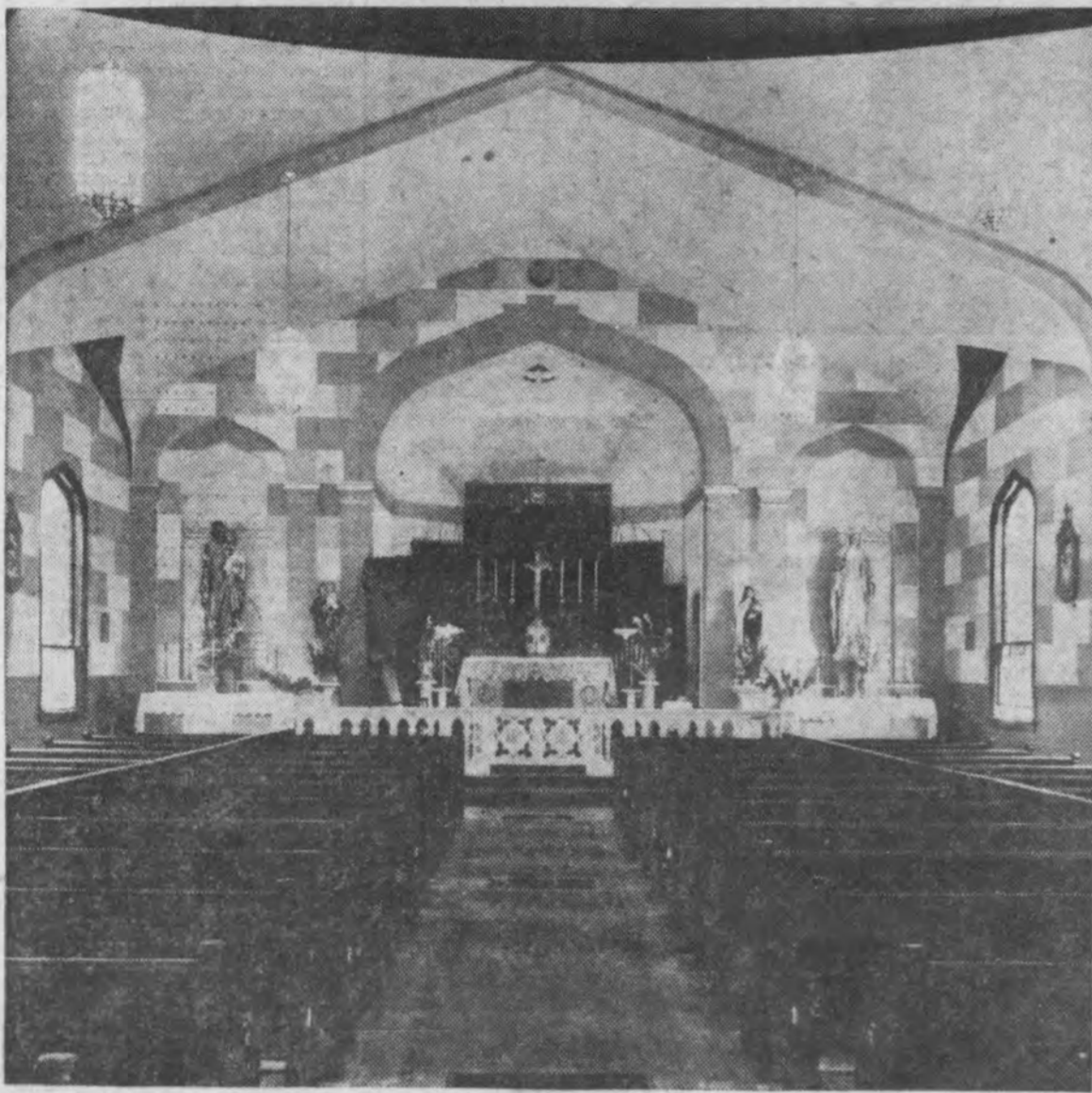
★★★★

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, January 24, 1942

★★★★

Wenner-Gren In Limelight As War's Principal Mystery Man

St. Anthony's Church At Gwinn Redecorated



(E. C. Lemon Photo)

St. Anthony's church, of Gwinn, which recently was redecorated, interior and exterior, is now considered one of the finest country churches in the diocese of Marquette. An effective decorative scheme has been obtained through the use of fiber board of various pastel shades. The altar is said to be a model of liturgical art.

Parishioners Honor Gwinn Pastor at Birthday Dinner

GWINN, Jan. 23—In observance of the birthday of the Rev. Father J. A. Paquet, pastor of St. Anthony's church of Gwinn, Italian women of the church Sunday will serve a chicken-spaghetti supper in the church parlors, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 300 persons. Mrs. Mary Roberto is chairman of the celebration and Miss Gemma Zarnardi, secretary.

The dinner is a mark of appreciation to Father Paquet for the work he has done since his arrival at Gwinn a little more than a year ago. During that time the church has been completely renovated, the exterior as well as interior, a beautiful parish hall has been equipped and furnished and the building today is considered one of the finest country churches in the diocese of Marquette.

Altar Art Model

The main altar is from the studios of Frederick Pustet, of Cincinnati, and is a model of liturgical art, with its brone and gold tabernacle, its wrought iron hand-work, all highly gilded and adorned with rich draperies of royal purple.

An effective color combination has been attained in decoration of the interior through the use of decorative board in pastel shades of ivory, grey, rose, blue and rose-tan, rose predominating to harmonize with the altar, the center panel of rose mosaic.

Officers Elected

On January 11, the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's church celebrated the anniversary of its installation with a general communion of all members. Officers elected for the year are Albert LaFreniere, president; Peter Casinigi, vice-president; James Armatti, of Austin, treasurer, and Joe Racine, secretary. Kenneth Boogren was elected president of the junior branch.

St. Anthony's altar society is preparing a social for election of officers, with Mrs. Jennie Ducas and other officers in charge. CVO officers are making plans for the pre-Lenten season, which will end with a dance to be held on February 14 in the Gwinn clubhouse.

If you get up bright and early, you might spot him some morning before 7 toodling to work in a big Cadillac sedan. Bargain note: He bought the Cadillac second hand from Bill Knudsen, head of OPM who probably bought the car brand new from General Motors when he was chairman of the board there.

Nelson's a natural born bargain hunter and any way you look at it, he's a first class bargain for the United Nations. For with the United States serving as the arsenal for the battle against the Axis, upon Nelson's direction of war production throughout this country will depend the success of the war in Europe, Asia and on the seas.

Small Town Boy

Although Nelson's rise to the front pages followed the typically American small-town boy-makes-good pattern, he set many precedents on his way to Washington from Hannibal, Mo., where he was born 54 years ago.

He is a New Deal Democrat and before the emergency, drew \$75,000 a year as executive vice-president of Sears, Roebuck. Still a New Deal Democrat, he talked turkey to the National Association of Manufacturers and made them listen when he warned last month that present production was not enough. "If we are to beat Hitler," he said, "we will have to double the present output."

Bargain hunting was his business and he carried over to government purchasing the art of clipping corners and making every penny work overtime for defense.

Tough On Profiteers

They tell how he caught a would-be profiteer who bought up the entire supply of one type of cotton and was waiting to gouge the Army. Nelson had the Army charge

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Nelson, War Boss, Gets Things Done

AP Feature Service

SEVERAL million Americans farmers and their families are already pretty well acquainted with Donald M. Nelson—at least with his works—but the new boss of the nation's war production may need a bit of introduction to city dwellers.

A standard piece of literature in farms and small towns is the Sears, Roebuck & Company catalogue. Nelson was executive vice-president of the mail-order house until the Government called him in. Many a rural parlor, sitting room and barn is equipped with the wares he sold.

Just Another Dub

Nelson's one hobby is golf. He dubs around an about 100 and of course he uses Sears, Roebuck golf balls. The shortage of rubber and golf balls won't bother him much for he hasn't time now for golfing. Although he does get out occasionally for a bit of night clubbing.

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By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The real story of Axel Leonard Wenner-Gren, Swedish multi-millionaire industrialist who was slapped on the U. S. blacklist the other day as an Axis-sympathizer, has yet to be told.

All the romantic and dramatic fluff has of course received a good going over—his rise from poverty to wealth; his \$2 million, 300-foot world's largest yacht, Southern Cross; his friendship with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Hermann Goering, Sumner Welles, Greta Garbo and the brother of Mexico's President Avila Camacho; his marriage to a Kansas City gal, the former Marguerite Liggett; the magnificence of his Shangri-La home on Hog Island, Nassau. People know who he is now, but what he is and the how he got that way make this fabulous character the No. 1 mystery man of the present war, the equal of Sir Basil Zaharoff in the last war.

The U. S. Department of State has clamped down a tight lid on its reasons for putting Wenner-Gren on the blacklist. But enough of the Wenner-Gren record can be revealed to explain why the finger of suspicion has been placed on this 60-year-old tycoon. The real story of Wenner-Gren is the story of his rise to international importance.

Started With Cleaners

In 1919, with a reported capital of \$32,000, he organized the Electrolux Vacuum Cleaning company in Sweden. A year ago the parent company in Sweden was listed as a \$30,000,000 concern. First Electrolux models were introduced in the U. S. about 1924. For five years or so parts were made in Stockholm, but the company has made all its American models in its Connecticut factory since 1933.

About 1926, Wenner-Gren developed a new mechanical refrigerator which was supposedly offered to his friend, Alfred P. Sloan, White General Motors was hesitating, the rights were sold to Servel, Inc. Wenner-Gren took an interest in the company and by later acquisitions of stock gained a controlling interest. Since 1937, however, he

(Turn to Back Page, Column 1)

ascend studied for the priesthood. O'Connell, driven from France by the French Revolution, turned to law. So did Abascal, brought up also in the turbulent days of Mexican revolution.

O'Connell was a masterful orator; Abascal sways his followers at will. O'Connell had the support of the Irish Catholic bishops and clergy, and so, it is rumored, has Abascal in Mexico, though he denies that there is any official connection between his "Christian non-resistance movement" and the Mexican church.

But O'Connell ran for parliament and urged his reforms in that chamber. This Abascal refuses to do. "I have never voted in my life," he says. "What is the use? There is not a single municipal administration in Mexico really elected by the citizens. The leaders, the politicians, dominate all. Even in the national field there is a single party. What kind of elections are those?"

So Abascal orders his legion of followers to abstain from "practical politics" and to concentrate on spiritual force, non-violent demonstrations.

Does Not Seek Office

Abascal insists that the movement is not political, does not have a legislative program, is not revolutionary.

"If we can cause a revolution in men's souls, bring honesty and decency into life, then the framework of government is not important," he says.

If genuinely democratic elections can be brought about in the syndicates (unions) in the ejidos (collective farms) and in the municipalities, Abascal believes the national government will follow, so his followers do not seek national office, nor boost a definite national program.

It is this absence of definite objectives that can be analyzed, criticized, and attacked, that causes a jittery feeling all over Mexico about this movement, especially since the country is virtually in a state of undeclared war.

Despite all the professed principles of non-violence, the proposal to colonize lower California, with its great naval bases like Magdalena Bay, has suggested to some that it might be part of a plot to turn them over to Japan or some other power. Japan tried to lease Magdalena Bay from Mexico many years ago.

Feeling is rising in Mexico that the gentle Abascal is being used as a mere "front" for more sinister powers waiting to turn his "Christian non-resistance movement" at the opportune moment into the mass basis for some Fascist putsch. To all such charges, Abascal's Sinarquista newspaper replies, in a tone common to the Mexican political press, that Deputy Diaz (the Mexican Martin Dies) is "crazier than a goat."

Abascal's face is drawn with apparent pain as he tells how he turned from the law to this strange movement.

"It was in Leon, Guanajuato," he says, "that a group of us suffered the pain of seeing the country deep in anarchy as a result of the revolution. We saw leaders abuse their positions of responsibility, we saw confusion and chaos. We wanted order preserved, and order not only in the ends, but in the means."

So the Sinarquista movement was started by Jose Antonio Urquiza on May 23, 1937. It is anti-Communist, anti-liberal democracy as that exists now in Mexico, and anti-Fascist. So insists 31-year-old Abascal, though many other Mexican leaders insist that it is either hand-in-glove with, or an innocent tool of, Fascist and Falangist movements in Mexico.

Disavows The Falange

Abascal, who is of 90 per cent Spanish blood from a family 100 years in Mexico, thus explains his feelings toward Spanish Fascism.

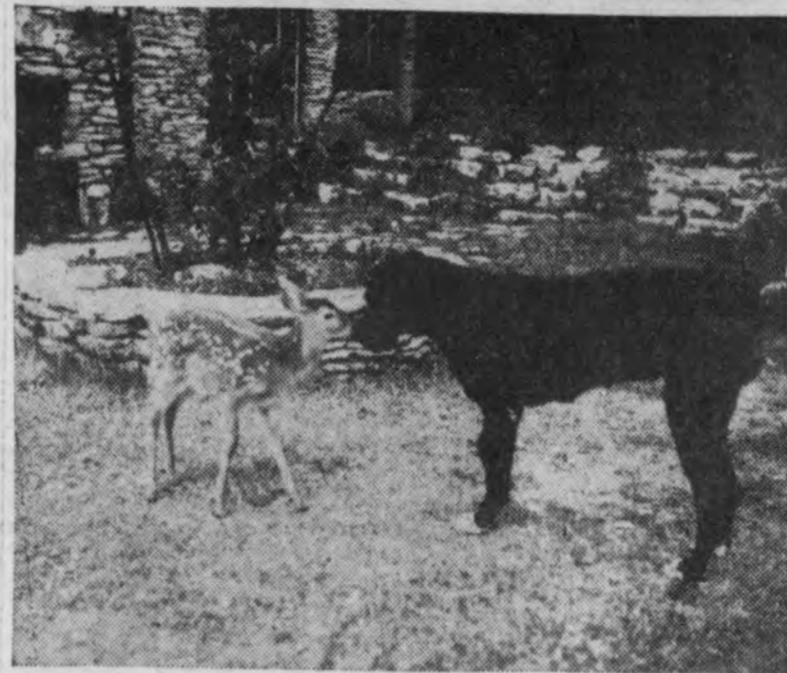
"Falangism is merely a current phase of eternal Spain. I wish it were not necessary for the Falange to exist. But it was 'ojo por ojo' (an eye for an eye) and it would not have been necessary for it to exist had it not been for the rise of Communism. In Mexico we still hope that the disease will not arise requiring such a remedy."

Without exactly saying so, he gives the impression that if it did, he would be ready to apply the "remedy."

His following, distinctly a "grass roots" group of humble people as contrasted with the middle-class and intellectual Accion Nacional, which is rather frankly Falangist, is variously estimated. Abascal claims 500,000 men, women and children. There are no formal membership rolls, no elaborate administrative setup, only the plainest office.

"Those who have stopped bad living, quit drinking, begun to working more productively, come

Proving That Dogs And Deer Get Chummy In Hiawathaland



Leader of Mexican Faction Possible Fascist 'Front'

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Staff Correspondent

MEXICO, D. F., Mexico, Jan. 23— It seemed impossible that the slight man in the shabby black suit who slid unobtrusively into the chair in his bare office could be the leader of a half-million followers in a movement that the whole of Mexico is watching in these war times with apprehension.

Yet this was Salvador Abascal, leader of the Union Nacional Anarchy" Union whose mass meetings have been prohibited by police, whose potential Fascist leanings are almost daily denounced in the chamber of deputies, and whose project to colonize lower California has been placed under specially close scrutiny by the military there under command of former President Lazaro Cardenas.

Only the burning black eyes, and the toothy, but gentle, smile suggest the zealot who says in quiet Spanish (he speaks little English) that his object is "to conquer the enemy by loving him, never by force or violence."

Movement of "Non-Violence"

Yet like those of Gandhi in India, the announced non-violent principles of this leader have produced plenty of violence. Abascal says that 80 of his followers have gone to their death without lifting a finger in their own defense. If they continue to stand by their tactics of mass demonstrations in the face of prohibitions against them, more violence may follow. Abascal says he has heard little of Gandhi, much more of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot. "I like his constant opposition to violence," he says. "In all other ways this is purely a Mexican movement."

There are odd parallels between the Irish and Mexican agitators. O'Connell was educated in Irish and French Catholic schools. Ab-

ascal studied for the priesthood. O'Connell, driven from France by the French Revolution, turned to law. So did Abascal, brought up also in the turbulent days of Mexican revolution.

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Can you imagine a deer and a Great Dane dog playing together like a pair of kittens? Probably not, and you wouldn't believe it possible unless you saw it. The pictures above prove it. They were taken last fall at Phil DeGraff's lodges at Trout Lake. In the upper photos you see Sammy, a buck fawn which became a regular boarder at De Graff's and a pet of all the guests, having a friendly romp with Rita, 150-pound Great Dane. In the lower picture Sammy seems to have discovered something about Mr. DeGraff's car which he likes no end.

Negaunee Girl Eager To Do Her Part For U. S.

Miss Signe Behrend, 20, of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Frank Behrend, of Negaunee, who operates the Little Detroit tavern, was disappointed, but not downhearted this week when her application for the job of air raid warden in Detroit was refused because she was too young.

"I've been in town only five weeks and I had my heart set on being a warden," she told registration officials at a Detroit precinct station, "but I can type, operate a telephone switchboard, act as a clerk or do anything else they want in the way of defense work."

Miss Behrend, however, will have to wait at least until November 14 before her application will be accepted. She will be 21 years old on that date. No applications are accepted from persons under 21.

The pretty Negaunee girl said she would bide her time

Redmen Lose To Negaunee, 20-16; Escanaba Tops Ishpeming, 44-17

Erkilla Leads Miners To Fifth Victory

With a 10-point rally in the last period, the Negaunee Miners took complete charge and registered a well-earned 20-16 victory over the Gravenet Redmen in the Sidney Adams gymnasium last night.

Gravenet was right in the battle until the waning minutes. The Redmen trailed by only two points at halftime and then put it in high gear to outscore Negaunee, 6-2, in the third quarter to take a 12-10 lead.

The best the home quintet could do in the finale, however, was five points while the Miners were picking up twice as many, which turned out to be just four too many for the Redmen.

Both quintets lost plenty of ground by inability to hit free throws, which appears to be one of the outstanding flaws in high school play in this area.

Negaunee made only eight out of 18 free throws, and Marquette missed 12 out of 18, any four of which would have tied the game and five would have won it.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Negaunee	12	24	10	16	20
Erkilla	8	18	10	16	16

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Negaunee	5	1	6	5	16
Erkilla	2	2	10	2	10

Referee—Kelly, Houghton.

L'Anse Tops Painesdale By 40 to 20

PAINESDALE, Jan. 23 — The visiting L'Anse high school basketball team, continuing its winning streak, defeated the Painesdale quint here tonight, 40-20. L'Anse has lost only one game this season.

Although a close game was indicated by first-quarter scoring, with Painesdale holding a one-point lead, L'Anse opened an offensive in the second that blanketed the home team, giving the visitors a lead of 17-9 at the half. A rally attempt by Painesdale in the third stanza fell short, as the L'Anse magsmen continued to pour in baskets.

Scoring was well divided, Tollefson, Oliver and Londo accounting for 24 points of the L'Anse total, while Kangas paced Painesdale scoring with eight points.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
L'Anse	12	24	10	16	40
Painesdale	4	10	10	16	20

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
L'Anse	8	9	9	14	40
Painesdale	0	0	0	5	5

Referee—Frany, Painesdale.

Eben Quint Tops Gwinn In 47-30 Tilt

GWINN, Jan. 23 — The Eben high school cagers racked up another victory here tonight at the expense of the hapless Gwinn quintet, 47-30.

Gwinn picked up speed in the last half after trailing by a 25-8 margin in the first two quarters but it was far from enough to close up the gap.

Eben's cagers played consistently well all the way to remain in a commanding lead. Center Paris was high-point man with 12 counters, but Mladonich and Salmi, forward and center, respectively, for Eben, were only a point behind.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Eben	15	30	10	16	47
Gwinn	10	20	10	16	30

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Eben	15	10	12	10	47
Gwinn	5	3	11	11	30

Referee—Pellon, Negaunee.

Devil Driver on Treasure Hunt in N. Y.



Johnny Grant's treasure hunt for Red Cross takes him to chilly Broadway . . . in pajamas.

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—When Johnny Grant walked into the office the other day and said he was on a treasure hunt and where could he find Joe DiMaggio, I began to yawn. Then he advised it was for the Red Cross.

Eighteen-year-old Johnny, pride of Kingston, N. C., calls it the world's longest treasure hunt. It's his own idea and he figures it will net the Red Cross three to four hundred bucks. Maybe more now.

No ordinary kid on a big city lark is North Carolina's Johnny Grant. He is an apprentice in that strange sports fraternity, the thrill-drivers. As a member of Jimmy Lynch troupe, he puts on a crash helmet, tightens a safety belt and commits mayhem on an ordinary automobile. Treasure hunting is one of his many sidelines.

The plan is simple. The folks from Kingston and surrounding parts gave Johnny \$100 and a list of instructions. Most of them involved New York and Washington celebrities. When he returns his trophies will be raffled off, proceeds to the Red Cross. Johnny figures every important neighbor will bid for the souvenirs.

In New York Johnny checked off a zany request by donning pajamas and posing as a newspaper reporter on frigid Broadway.

Celebrities Pitch In

Then he attacked the rest of the list: Charlie Spivack, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo donated pictures and other mementos of the music world.

The aquarium was closed—so no fish. Jack Dempsey furnished silverware from his restaurant.

Buddy Baer auto-graphed a deck of cards but insisted on removing the king of clubs.

The Brooklyn Americans added a hockey stick to the kitty. Col. John Kilpatrick, of Madison Square Garden, supplied a worry bird.

Mike Jacobs donated the gloves from the Fritzie Ziv-Ray Robinson fight.

La Hemic gave up a pair of her ice slippers. Enroute to New York, Johnny stopped off in Washington for eight hours to arrange a couple of deals.

One involved President Roosevelt's signature. Johnny winks and tells me it's in the bag. When I ask how, he claims up and says that's a military secret.

He also picked up one of Senator Bob Reynolds' old hats and a picture of the Senator's wife, which he advises, "ought to bring a handsome price."

Johnny looks like one of those incredible youth heroes from a daytime radio serial. He has that breakfast food complexion and bubbles and effervesces all over the office while telling me about himself.

in a southern drawl thick as sirloin.

It's quite a story. At Goldsboro, N. C., high school, Johnny, in the best Jack Armstrong tradition, was senior class president, football halfback and pitcher on the baseball team.

Pat Crawford, former National league star, wanted him to join the Cardinal organization (smart fellow!), but Johnny declined.

"The show world for me," he told Pat.

Irrepressible Johnny was a student radio announcer in high school. When thrill-driver Jimmy Lynch brought his troupe to town, Johnny landed a job plugging the show from a sound truck.

He joined Lynch at the World's Fair after graduation, doing publicity. But he craved excitement and when the show split up into two units, he became an apprentice driver.

First, he drove a car through a burning timber barrier in River Head, L. I.

Then he jumped off the back bumper of a Joloppy barreling along at 62 m. p. h.

Tank Corps for Johnny Johnny plans to rejoin Lynch in Florida next month and will probably enlist in the Army after the war. "I like that tank corps," he draws. "That bouncin' around is just like thrill-driving."

Secretly he wants to be a newspaperman—particularly a Broadway columnist. He claims that at 17 he was the youngest correspondent to cover President Roosevelt's inauguration, insists he filed 10,000 words for a Goldsboro radio station. Immediately after the ceremonies, he hustled back to Goldsboro to cover a murder trial.

Last I saw of Johnny Grant he was racing out of the office looking for Dorothy Lamour.

If he gets that sarong it may put the whole national Red Cross drive over the top.

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SHORT'S SPORTS

By GENE

WITHOUT FEAR of contradiction we'll say the 1941-42 edition of Northern Michigan's Wildcats is the highest scoring team in the history of basketball at the local college. With the season at the half-way mark the Wildcats have kept the lace swishing at a furious pace as they piled up the remarkable total of 558 points in nine games. Of this total the first-stringers—Olds, Anderson, Lindeman, St. Germain and Slough—have accounted for 468 points while the reserves donated the balance of 90 tallies. Those lightning-fast forwards—Babe Anderson, of Munising, and Eddie Olds, of Ishpeming—have looped the hoop for a combined total of 321 counters. Here's the composite box score for nine games which does not include last night's battle with Michigan Tech:

	GP	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Olds	9	76	16	9	12	168
Anderson	9	63	27	8	12	153
St. Germain	9	27	12	5	15	66
Lindeman	9	26	5	6	17	57
Refling	9	17	5	3	9	39
Slough	9	10	4	4	17	24
Dal Santo	9	6	0	3	9	12
Hampton	9	4	1	1	7	12
Montcalm	8	5	1	1	12	11
Cardew	8	5	0	4	13	10
Kotila	5	2	0	4	4	4
Merced	5	1	0	0	2	2
Tousignant	2	0	0	1	5	0
	242	79	40	110	558	

Marquette's undefeated Sentinels, with the first half of their schedule still unfinished, occupy the penthouse of the loop with 17 points. And, by the way, that's the same total Marquette's puck chasers have scored up their season's chores with during the 1939-40 campaign. In that race Marquette ended the season in the basement with but six wins, five ties and 13 losses.

HERMAN EVERHARDUS, of Kalamazoo, an outstanding half-back on the University of Michigan team a few years back, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crowder, in Negaunee recently. During his visit "Herm" took time out to talk about Harold Genschen, Western Michigan's sensational sophomore basketball star and the state's leading collegiate point-maker. In a talk with Buck Reed, coach of Western, Everhardus states the Broncos' mentor considers Genschen one of the best men he has ever had on his team and that's saying a mouthful because some mighty fine court stars have played for Reed. In 10 games, three of which were against Western in conference competition, Genschen scored 201 points. Close follow-up of his play believe the South Bend hot shot may chalk up the almost unbelievable total of 400 points by the time the present season ends. And all this despite the fact that he's a marked man in every game.

When Eddie Kotal, athletic director of Stevens Park Teachers college for 10 years, brings his basketball team here next Saturday to battle Northern's Wildcats, it will mark his final visit here as mentor of the Badger Teachers. Eddie, who played in the Green Bay Packers' backfield from 1925 to 1929, has accepted a position as backfield coach for the Packers.

DIDJA KNOW that Marquette's high school basketball team of 1909-10 was the first quintet in the history of Upper Peninsula basketball to be invited to an out-state tournament? Yes, Marquette high had the outstanding bunch of leather hangers in this region during the 1909-10 campaign and they received an invitation to participate in a high school tournament held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The invitation was gladly accepted but the trip proved to be not so successful as the local cagers lost their first game and that was all of the tournament as far as Marquette was concerned.

The Marquette high school basketball team of 1909-10 also holds other laurels. It has the distinction of giving Ishpeming and Negaunee the worst drubbing ever dished out to the upland schools by a Marquette unit. Ishpeming was handed a 42 to 2 shellacking, while Negaunee was beaten, 59 to 6. The members of the Marquette team were: R. A. Catlin, captain and center; W. R. Bryne, R. E. Drake and J. A. Wilson, forwards; John A. Sweet, guards.

Highland Park Quint Unbeaten in 7 Games BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 23.—P—Highland Park Junior college marked up its seventh straight triumph in the Michigan Junior college conference basketball race tonight, defeating Bay City Junior college, 40 to 30, in a game that was close until the closing minutes.

Loss of three regulars via the personal foul route late in the second half cost the Bay City cagers a possible victory. Until then it had been a nip-and-tuck battle, with the score tied at 19-all at halftime.

Center John Macdonald was the big gun in Highland Park's attack, registering 14 points.

The game was the last for Paul Jones, Highland Park's coach. He said he would leave Detroit tomorrow morning for the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. He said George Alenburgh probably would be his successor.

Makes Winter Golf Tour Bob Harlow, the sage of Pinehurst, N. C., has received a gossipy

Rice Shows Why Services Reject Many Good Athletes



Gregory Rice . . . physical disability confines world's greatest distance runner to toy guns.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Hearing of a giant footballer, a baseball player capable of 154 games or a celebrated trackman being rejected by a branch of the armed forces makes you wonder what manner of man you have to be to get in.

The unusual case of Gregory Rice explains this.

Greg Rice is one of the greatest distance runners of all time. Yet a day or so after he lowered the world record for two miles to 8.51.1 in Chicago, Rice's draft board in South Bend turned him down because he had a double hernia.

Little Rice, now employed in the office of a Fifth avenue toy manufacturer, launches the indoor season unbeaten all last year, indoors, outdoors and cross country, all-conquering on boards since February 10, 1940, his streak further embellished by his record-breaking three-mile—13.51.

Keeps Rice in Stride And Rice still has that double hernia.

He runs in a tuss. "It would cost something like \$300 to have my ailment corrected," he explains, "and I'd be laid up for three months or more."

Rice, with the aid of a special truss, runs like a frightened antelope.

"Running is nothing more than rhythm," he says, "and perhaps my injury has a tendency to keep me in stride."

"But any sudden jerk might force the hernia out of the ring—take me from the track to a hospital bed. The pressure on me always must be equal."

"That's why the Army won't take me. You've got to be physically fit to go to war. Once under way in that business, they can't be bothered about you."

Barrel-chested Rice, who stands no more than five feet four-and-a-half and weighs only 139 pounds, does something in which you achieve some measure of success. Some people like to play bridge."

Rice believes future distance records will be broken indoors because the runner can plan several races and hit his peak somewhere along the line.

Sprint marks may remain in the colleges, but distance records will be cracked by older men, the former Notre Damer thinks. A distance man has not sufficient experience and does not reach his maturity until he has finished college.

Gregory Rice is running better than ever and would like to carry the mail for Uncle Sam.

He'd take it a long way even if he does have to wear a brace.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 — (Wide World)—Items for the papers: Andy Kerr, of Colgate, co-coach of the East team in the East-West Shrine football game at New Orleans, calls attention to one of the most beneficial, yet generally overlooked, new rules of the past season—that permitting three balls to be used in a game.

Writing from Florida, where he has been drying out since that super-saturated affair of January 3, Kerr says:

"I believe such a thrilling game would not have been possible except for the rule permitting the use of three balls in rain and mud. The ball was changed on every play. Consequently a dry ball was always in play. There were 39 passes thrown in the game, as many in the fourth quarter as in any other quarter."

Folio Funds Aided Her Nancy Merki, whose smiling photo might be captioned "Typical American High School Girl," was in town a couple of days ago in the interests of the infantile paralysis fund drive. Nancy is a buoyant, robust example of what can be done to counteract the effects of the crippling disease which strikes furtively and indiscriminately, and whose very mention brings cold chills.

The sun shines brightly for Nancy now, and to look at her you'd never guess the dark, tragic uncertainty behind her, such as the bleak day in Portland, Ore., eight years ago when a heart-broken mother, trying bravely to dam the tears and keep the choke from her voice, took the hand of her seven-year-old daughter and said: "Nancy darling, you'll always be crippled. But don't you worry, honey. By the time you grow up women will be wearing long skirts again and it won't make any difference."

Became Champion Swimmer But women weren't wearing long skirts when Nancy grew up—if 15 is a grown-up age. Neither was Nancy destined to go through life a cripple.

Undeclared Eskymos Get 8th Win

ESCANABA, Jan. 23 — If any further notice need be served that the Escanaba Eskymos will be the team to watch in the coming Class B U. P. championship play, it was served here tonight when the Deltons toppled Ishpeming's Hemattites by the handsome margin of 44-17.

There was never any doubt about the outcome no matter how hard the visitors tried to make a close game of it. Escanaba swept into a commanding 17-7 lead by halftime and then proceeded to outscore Ishpeming, 15-2, in the third session and 12-8 in the finale.

As expected, Forward Gauthier was the big gun for the Eskymos. Gauthier racked up eight field goals for top scoring honors. He was pressed, however, by his own mates, Ranguette, sub, who hit 11 counters and Guard Fryal, whose 10 points were good for third high honors.

Gagliardi, Ishpeming center, was next in line with six points, and Hamre, forward, and Hammar, a sub, hit four each.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Ishpeming	2	4	2	4	4
Hamre, fr.	0	0	0	0	0
Tupala, fr.	0	0	0	0	0
Gagliardi, c.	3	0	0	1	9
Marra, c.	0	0	0	1	1
Silas, fr.	0	0	0	0	0
Hammar	2	0	1	3	4
Wuikainen	0	1	2	1	1
Boye	0	1	1	1	1
Gray	0	1	1	1	1
	7	3	4	17	

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Escanaba	11	22	8	15	44
Gauthier, fr.	8	0			

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Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, January 24, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Infiltrations On West Malayan Front Reported

British Lines Holding In Other Areas

SINGAPORE, Jan. 23—(AP)—Japanese troops threatened tonight to turn the British left flank at Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, but elsewhere across the peninsula the outnumbered imperials were reported holding on doggedly against increasingly heavy blows.

The British command acknowledged evidence of Japanese penetration in the Batu Pahat sector, the west coastal anchor of a line stretching across Johore state through Chaah in the center to Mersing on the east coast.

These infiltrations coincided with reinforced Japanese frontal assaults in an effort to force the withdrawal of defense units at Bukit Payong, a hill area some nine miles north of Batu Pahat.

Major General Gordon Bennett, Australian army commander, said the situation was "very confused" and more dangerous than a few days ago.

Singapore Again Bombed

Heavy fighting continued at Bukit Payong, and also around the central Chaah sector, 70 miles north of Singapore and 25 miles north of Klang, important railway and road junction.

On the east coast at Mersing the British said their artillery was effectively harassing the Japanese who had pushed down from Endau. Mersing is approximately 65 miles north of here, and the thick jungle growth makes any Japanese flanking operations there almost impossible.

Norwegian Freighter Torpedoed by U-Boat

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 23—(AP)—The recent torpedoing of a Norwegian freighter on the Atlantic was disclosed tonight when survivors arrived here in a fishing schooner.

Twenty-eight men were in the group landed in this port after they had drifted at sea for many hours. As far as was known, they were the ship's whole crew.

The seamen said a torpedo split their ship in two, and they barely had time to get into the boat before the vessel went to the bottom. The weather was fine, they said, and they did not suffer much from exposure before they were found by the fishing craft.

Subs Twice Attacked Ship on Ocean Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Grace liner Santa Paula, which arrived here today, was twice attacked by submarines off the west African coast and narrowly escaped collision with unidentified craft as she neared her home shores, it was announced by the Third Naval District.

The Navy said that the vessel, due at quarantine at 8 a. m. (EST) today, did not arrive until mid-afternoon and was held up for another hour while eight crewmen and four passengers, all suffering from malaria, were removed for hospitalization.

Navy Plane Plunged Into Ocean; Crew of 8 Killed

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23—(AP)—A Navy plane plunged into the Atlantic ocean early today near Oregon Inlet, N. C., carrying its entire crew of eight men to death, the Fifth Naval District announced tonight.

The plane sank immediately after striking the water. Officers here said the cause of the crash was not known, and declined to disclose any details concerning the accident.

Republicans To Hold Six Conventions in Wayne

LANSING, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Republican state central committee, in secret session, voted today to put into effect next fall terms of the so-called anti-boss act adopted by the 1941 legislature and vetoed by Governor Van Wagener.

Drifts Seven Days



Lieut. William Sutherland (above), of Normal, Ill., was one of seven men who drifted in a disabled Navy plane for seven and one-half days before being rescued, the Navy announced at Balboa, Canal Zone. The mer drifted 400 miles from the spot where the plane went down before they were rescued, and facilitated their own rescue by patching together a radio and establishing communication.

MacArthur's Forces Repel Jap Hordes

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—A reign of terror in Japanese-occupied sections of the Philippines was indicated tonight by a War department communique which told of the establishment of death penalties for trivialities such as questioning the worth of the Jap army's special "invasion currency."

General Douglas MacArthur, in command of American and Filipino forces, reported to the department that the commanding Japanese general, Masaharu Homma, had signed a proclamation warning the civilian population that capital punishment would follow this and a list of other presumed offenses.

Repulse All Jap Attacks

Failure to obey Japanese orders was one of them. Others were hiding food and clothing to prevent commandeering by the Japs, rebellion, spying, sabotage, looting, polluting drinking water, stealing arms, or "any other acts against the interests of Japanese forces."

Earlier reports from MacArthur had told of a continued series of Japanese attacks upon the American-Filipino defense line. All assaults, he said, were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

The Japs came to the Philippines with currency already printed for forced circulation in the islands. Filipinos are compelled to accept it in exchange for goods, or services for the usual currency of the Philippines government, backed by gold and the credit of the United States.

Receiving Regular Reports

It was made a capital offense, MacArthur said, to refuse to accept this bogus currency or to hinder "its free circulation by slanderous statements."

MacArthur's report was not the first indication that he is regularly receiving information from the Japanese-occupied sections and from behind the enemy lines. It is considered probable here that the general, who overlooks nothing, has a well organized intelligence service.

The army's earlier announcement concerning the fighting on Luzon quoted MacArthur as saying that the Japanese, heavily reinforced, were attacking without regard to casualties in an effort to overwhelm his fighting men by sheer weight of numbers.

Wavell Sends Congratulations

The Army said, too, that General MacArthur had received a message from Sir Archibald Wavell, the Allied commander-in-chief in the Far Pacific area, "formally congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines."

TRACY'S MOTHER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Brown Tracy, 67, mother of Actor Spencer Tracy, died today after an illness of several months.

Japanese Invade Australian Islands; Dutch Cripple Eight Ships; Russians Seize Town 260 Miles From Moscow

17,000 Nazis Slain in Great Red Advance

By Robert Magidoff

MOSCOW, Jan. 23—(AP)—Red armies raging forward on the north-central front for the greatest advance yet of their mighty offensive are within 120 miles of the Latvian border, in an enveloping drive which threatens the entire German position east of White Russia, the supreme Soviet command announced officially tonight.

Screened by a blinding snowstorm, the advancing Soviet forces pounced upon the unsuspecting Germans, killed 17,000 of the foe, imprisoned some hundreds of others and recaptured 2,000 towns and villages in this stunning 65-mile advance, a special communique said.

The spearhead of the Soviet drive has reached Kholm, 260 miles west of Moscow, which is on the Lovat river west of a north-south line running through Smolensk, the main headquarters of Adolf Hitler's central front armies. This thrust cut the vital Rzhhev-Veliki Luki rail line.

Northern Pivot Of Nazi Line?

Kholm was reported reliably to have been the northern pivot of the winter line which German Field Marshal Fedor von Bock originally suggested that the Nazis should try to hold. Hitler was declared to have overruled him, and determined that the winter line should run well to the east of that point.

Thus the Russians now are in position not only to outflank Hitler's central front positions but to envelop his forces besieging Leningrad as well.

The Soviet drive swept the Germans from the snow-drifted Valdai hills, whose lakes form the headwaters of the Volga, and regained control of half of the 300-mile long rail line connecting the main Moscow-Leningrad and Moscow-Vitebsk railroads.

The most violent fighting of the year was reported to have marked the progress of the Red sweep in the 40-mile sector between Novgorod and the Moscow-Leningrad railway. An unexpected rise in sub-zero temperatures, which brought general snowfall, preceded the Russian assault upon Field Marshal General Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb's positions there.

Flee West From Moshaisk

Coupled with this new offensive were announcements that the Germans had been hurled back 23 miles west of Moshaisk in the crumbling salient west of Moscow and a continuing and accelerated advance by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces in the Ukraine along a 100-mile stretch between Kursk and Kharkov.

The liberators of Moshaisk, who were cranking forward over deep snow for gains of six to seven miles a day, were reported to have captured 98 more villages in the vicinity of re-occupied Uvarovo, Smolensk province town. In two days the Germans were reported to have lost 1,290 officers and men in this area.

Plank Falls, Kills Man In Morris Mine

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—James Matthews, 35 years old, who resided at 208 Case street, Negaunee, was instantly killed at 10 to 11 o'clock today when a plank which fell from a platform 70 feet above him, struck him.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), of the appropriations committee, brought the bill before the House with a solemn assertion that "the whole issue of this war depends on taking and holding control of the air in every theater of the war."

He was working on the eighth level, operating a tugger to hoist lagging to a raising being put through to a sub-level 140 feet above. The raise was up about 70 feet. Matthews' partner, John Wickstrom, was on the platform unloading lagging as it was hoisted. The lagging struck the plank, and Matthews was killed.

Reds Use Aero-Sleds Against Nazis



Moscow reported that Russian ski troops skinned snowdrifts in speedy propeller-driven sleds similar to this to strike at Nazi troops fleeing from the Moscow front. This picture shows a Russian aero-sled which took part in races on the Moscow river.

House Okehs 12 Billion For Airplanes

By Hal Cooper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Less than four hours after it received the request from its appropriations committee, the House voted unanimously today to pour another \$12,525,872,474 into this nation's drive to seize aerial mastery over the foe of the United Nations wherever they may be found.

The appropriation, which now goes to the Senate, will pay mainly for 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 trainers, only a starter toward President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 U. S.-built flying craft in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

Largest Outlay For War

It is the largest single outlay for military purposes ever proposed in Congress, but only a small part of the \$56,000,000,000 of war expenditures which President Roosevelt, in his budget message at the start of the session, outlined for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Provided are \$933,000,000 to expand aircraft plants, build bomber assembly plants and construct facilities for production of explosives and incendiary materials; \$7,144,056,340 for complete planes; \$1,547,948,529 for armament, cannon, ammunition, bombs and pyrotechnics; \$1,900,000,000 for spare engines and parts, and approximately \$1,000,000,000 for signal corps and chemical warfare service supplies.

With this money the United States will "build toward our offensive knockout blow," the appropriations committee was told by Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air.

No Opposition to Grant

The vote of 389 to 0 by which the House sent the bill on its way toward final enactment was a foregone conclusion. No sign of opposition to the plane program developed during the debate and except for inclusion in the bill of \$30,000,000 to build another dam in the Tennessee Valley Authority system the vote could have come in the first hour.

But after a bitter exchange, largely along partisan lines, the bill went through bearing the separate appropriation to build Douglas dam, on the French broad river near Dandridge, Tenn.

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Doctors Called In To Examine Marie Dionne

TORONTO, Jan. 23—(AP)—The provincial government of Ontario took time off from its war work today and like any other anxious parent called in the doctors to examine one of its five wards, Marie Dionne of the Quintuplets, who has developed a muscular ailment in one of her legs.

Since the seven-year-old girls are wards of the crown and the provincial government, the announcement was made by Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who said that while the ailment was not alarming a consultation would be held. Atrophy is suspected.

Compromise On Anti-Axis Accord Voted

By Preston Grover

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23—(AP)—A compromise resolution recommending but not requiring rupture of relations with Japan, Germany and Italy was approved unanimously late today by the full 21-nation political committee of the Pan-American conference.

The change, representing a major concession to Argentina and Chile, dashed United States hopes that all the Americas would sever Axis ties forthwith.

Preferred Stronger Action

Sumner Welles, U. S. Undersecretary of State, frankly acknowledged that the United States would have preferred a more definite and stronger action, but voted for the greatly-modified resolution.

The softened language resulted from the prolonged objections of Argentina, followed by Chile, to the original resolution, for an outright severance of diplomatic ties with the Axis powers and to an earlier compromise providing for congressional approval of a break.

Argentina and Chile both on Wednesday had agreed to the first compromise, but later Argentine reservations caused new and lengthy negotiations resulting in the final simple "recommendation."

Only the formality of approval by the full conference is required to complete the action.

Signatures will be affixed at a plenary session.

The formula was agreed upon at a secret meeting of the chief delegates this afternoon before the open session.

Denies Accord Already Signed

Jose de Paula Rodrigues Alves, secretary-general of the conference, denied reports that the accord already had been signed or initiated.

Sumner Welles, U. S. Undersecretary of State, who labored long to bring Argentina and Chile into agreement, addressed the open meeting in Spanish, declaring: "The ideal of my life always has been American unity. If it had been possible, my Government would have liked something more definite and stronger."

"In our concept, the nations which carried war to the United States also carried it to the other Americas."

"This constitutes danger for all of us. Our hope is that we realize this danger, act accordingly, and

Nazis Plunge 90 Miles In Desert Drive

CAIRO, Jan. 23—(AP)—In unexpected force and covered by waves of bombers and fighters, General Erwin Rommel's Nazi Afrika corps had plunged 90 miles northeastward tonight to occupy Agadabia on the lower western side of the hump of Cirenaica, and some British military observers believed he had pulled the trigger on a full counter-offensive.

Officially the thrust by Rommel from his stronghold near El Agheila, more than 400 miles inside Libya, was described as a "raid in force." It could be that, since the main British forces never had advanced as far west as Agadabia, and in this vast sea of sand, swift and long-reaching advances no longer are surprising.

Aerial Reinforcements Noted

In the front lines, however, British officers as well as fliers have noted for some days a marked increase in German aerial strength, obviously the result of trans-Mediterranean reinforcements. Moreover, the Axis is reported to have been getting 40 per cent of its troop and supply convoys into Tripoli, losing 60 per cent to the British navy and RAF.

This evidence of increased Axis plane and tank strength in Africa is the basis for the belief in quarters that Rommel is trying to duplicate the counter-assault which, last April, rolled the Wavell army back to Egypt.

The British eighth army, which began its present drive into the desert last November, has not failed this time to erect defense works to backstop against such a counter-offensive in the shuttlecock war for the African shoreline.

RAF Smashes 400 Trucks

They have vastly improved the road network back of the present lines where it had been chewed up in two months of battle, and the guns taken from the Axis at strongly-defended Hellfire Pass on the Egyptian frontier, already have been woven into the British military web.

While British advance forces withdrew from the lightly held positions at Agadabia, the RAF's bombers blasted with telling effect at Rommel's advancing transport. At one point between Mersa Brega and Agadabia, 400 trucks, packed like sardines, were smashed and scattered, air headquarters said.

How many submarines have been bagged or damaged, when, where, and under what circumstances, were among the questions to which the rule of silence was applied. But that successful counter-attacks have been delivered, and presumably are continuing, was made clear.

Bargains in good things to eat can be found in the classified

MARKET BASKET

every day. Turn to the classified ad page and see them listed under classification number 64.

Allied Communication Lines Menaced; Commonwealth Asks U. S., Britain for Aid

By Henry Hoogendoorn

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 23—(AP)—Heavy bombers and dive-bombing fighters of the Dutch East Indies air forces caught a squadron of Japanese warships and a train of invasion transports in the Strait of Macassar today and left them crippled with 12 direct hits on eight ships.

Making superb use of their American-built aircraft in the narrow waters which the Japanese invaders of the Dutch East Indies now are endeavoring to penetrate, the Dutch flying fleet came back to their base without a single casualty of their own. This was their score, announced in a special communique.

One large warship, perhaps a battleship, directly hit by 300-kilogram (660-pound) bombs. One heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and one large transport struck by bombers of the same caliber.

Japs Raid Port of Medan

A destroyer, two large transports and one smaller ship, dive-bombed by fighters and hit with 80-kilo (175-pound) bombs.

The strat in which the attack was delivered lies between the islands of Borneo and Celebes, upper defenses of the Indies and both of them invaded in part by Japanese forces.

On the debit side of the ledger the N. E. I. command today reported two new raids on Belawan Deli, the port of Medan, Sumatra, by Japanese bombers which dropped many bombs, damaging some sheds and ships and wounding 16 persons.

An Anzaco agency correspondent in Medan reported most casualties resulted from a near miss on an air raid shelter trench.

Sabang, on Weiland five miles off the northern tip of Sumatra, was bombed again, but two ships which were the targets were unhurt. Sumatra, was raided by 27 Japanese fighters, and two persons were wounded.

Officially the thrust by Rommel from his stronghold near El Agheila, more than 400 miles inside Libya, was described as a "raid in force." It could be that, since the main British forces never had advanced as far west as Agadabia, and in this vast sea of sand, swift and long-reaching advances no longer are surprising.

Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return portion of their voyage," the statement said. "Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing while that of two-way traffic is satisfactorily on the decline."

Then the statement appealed to the people to keep silent even if they "have seen a submarine captured or destroyed." The Navy, it said, will give out no information "about the fate of the enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home, until that information is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy."

The spokesman added that "every American can regard silence and secrecy as his own personal anti-submarine weapon," and promised that full information would be given out when "the whole story can be told without giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

How many submarines have been bagged or damaged, when, where, and under what circumstances, were among the questions to which the rule of silence was applied. But that successful counter-attacks have been delivered, and presumably are continuing, was made clear.

SURVIVORS REACH PORT

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 23—(AP)—Survivors of a British freighter torpedoed in the western Atlantic, landed here tonight and reported 42 saved out of a crew of 45. They were adrift seven hours. Two torpedoes fired in the early morning darkness sank the vessel and killed three men in her hold. Three others were injured seriously enough to be taken to hospital when they reached port.

GETS MAXIMUM TERM

DETROIT, Jan. 23—(AP)—A 10-year Federal prison sentence, the maximum under the law, was given Frank Della, labor organizer today, by District Judge Edward J. Moine, following his arrest last September and subsequent indictment on two counts of violation of the national firearms act. Sentence was five years on each count.

Mercury At 52; Eleventh 'Spring' Day

It was warm here yesterday! After falling to fall below 39 degrees Thursday night and early Friday morning, mercury in the U. S. Weather Bureau's official thermometer atop the Federal building went to 52 degrees at 11:30 a. m.—highest for any January 23 on record here and one of a half-dozen January temperatures above 50 ever recorded in the Marquette office.

The highest temperature ever registered here on a January day was January 18, 1880, when the mercury spiraled to 56 degrees. Previous January 23 top was 46 in 1900.

11 Warm Days in Row

Street thermometers, many of them in the sun, read as high as 77 during the afternoon yesterday. Yesterday's low of 39 was reached at 4 a. m., then the mercury climbed until a north wind checked it. It again went to 51 at 3 p. m.

No Snow on Ground, Weather Bureau Says

The warm weather Marquette is enjoying has melted all the snow on level ground, the Weather Bureau said last night. Bureau officials stated it was the first time in January they had reported "no snow" in daily measurements since 1893, when such records were started.

Snowfall Reaching Record Low

The weather is also on the way to setting a precipitation low for the month. With one week remaining, only .28 of an inch has been recorded, which, in snowfall, measures less than three inches. Only comparable figures for January in Weather Bureau records are in 1877, when .29 of an inch fell, and in 1875, when .30 of an inch was registered.

Editor's Mail

Scrap Metal Sources. 406 E. Arch Street, Marquette, Michigan, Jan. 23, 1942. Editor, Mining Journal: I see the students at the Howard school are making a collection of "Scrap for Yankee Scrapers." It has occurred to me that there are several sources from which iron and steel might be secured for our war effort.

Obituary

Funeral services for Archie LaCasse will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. The following members of Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, will be pall bearers: John Tierney, Ernest Ripelle, Daniel Vaughan, Louis Pinard, Daniel Keough and Peter Thibault.

AT 5 P. M. AND AT 9 P. M. LODI HALL TRIO

... presenting their charming music, including your request numbers in the Clifton cocktail lounge. Hear them tonight while you enjoy a perfectly mixed drink.

HOTEL CLIFTON

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

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower and Upper Michigan: Colder Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 43; noon 46; 6:30 p. m. 41; highest 52 at 11:30 a. m.; lowest 39 at 4:30 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 62. Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 0. Total since Jan. 1 28 in. Normal since Jan. 1 1.77 in. Sun rises today 7:24 a. m. Sun sets today 4:40 p. m.

January 23 Records: Warmest (46 in 1900) 52 in 1942. Coldest (-19 in 1883) 19 in 1883. Most precipitation .21 in 1906.

Table with columns for City, High, Low. Includes Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Memphis, Miami, Montreal, New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Sault, Washington.

FERRY SCHEDULE

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 Mackinac City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

City Paragraphs

Serves As Chairman—Frank Sweder, Ferris Institute student from Marquette, was general chairman for the Winter Formal dance given by the Sigma Alpha Delta fraternity, Saturday evening, January 17.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for traffic executive, motor vehicle license branch manager and game research mammalogist to be held on February 21 and for which applications must be filed by February 6.

Two Arraigned—William Dymond, of National Mine, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on US-41 in Marquette township January 15, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday.

U. S. Civil Service—The United States Civil Service commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Hospital attendant, \$1,020 a year; ward attendant, \$1,020 a year; attendant, nurses' quarters, \$780 a year; mess attendant, \$1,080 a year; hospital attendant, \$1,080 a year; melter, \$728 to \$8.40 a day in ordnance service, War department. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, Marquette Federal building, or at any first or second class postoffice.

OSTRICH ODDITY

Often weighing 300 pounds at maturity, the ostrich is the largest of birds, yet the ostrich chick, when hatched, is no bigger than a chicken.

DON'T MISS THE BIG BARN DANCE

TONIGHT at OLLE'S. MUSIC BY THE 6-PIECE SCANDINAVIAN BAND. SUNDAY NIGHT—THE USUAL FREE DANCE IN THE TAVERN. MASQUERADE DANCE SATURDAY, FEB. 14. MANY COSTUME PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.

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.

Table with columns for book numbers 1-16 and checkboxes.

Name, Address, City, State form fields.

New Concrete Home Opened For Inspection

A new type of residence built largely of concrete and steel by F. E. Wester, Marquette contractor, with materials supplied by the Campbell Supply company and furnished in part by the Tonella and Rupp furniture store, will be open for inspection here today and tomorrow.

The house is located at the corner of Hewitt avenue and Cedar streets. It will be open to the public from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon.

One of the most fireproof homes in the Upper Peninsula, it is built of concrete blocks with Truscon open web steel bar joists, assuring permanence and low maintenance cost.

Low Construction Costs. Construction costs were low. The house is modern in every detail and 77 new and interesting features have been provided. The windows are made of Truscon hollow metal and are double-hung. Asbestos shingles and brass hardware were used.

Another feature of the residence is its concrete floors. A heated garage is attached and sliding doors have been installed to conserve space.

Features of the first floor are an L-shaped living room, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, entrance hall with closet, a convenient kitchen with built-in cabinets and linoleum covered floors and Early Colonial furniture in the parlor.

Recreation Room. The second floor has three bedrooms, a tiled bathroom, linoleum floor coverings, and roomy closets. A recreation room has been supplied in the basement, which also is equipped with a hot water heating plant with stoker and copper piping and a dust-proof coal bin.

Eighty contractors, material men, purchasing agents, paint maintenance and others have been invited to attend a meeting in the Northland hotel Monday night sponsored by the Portland Cement association, Campbell Supply company officials announced today.

P. M. Woolworth, concrete expert of the Chicago office of the Portland Cement association, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Woodworth will arrive in Marquette this morning to assist in receiving callers at the new concrete residence.

The meeting at the Northland is the first of its kind ever held in Marquette.

\$30,425 Paid to State Trappers for Predators

A four-year decline in the take of coyotes in Michigan continued through 1941, according to conservation department reports which set the cost of predator control last year at \$30,425.

Bulk of the predator control cost was \$28,180 paid in bounties for 1,610 coyotes—804 males at \$15 each and 806 females at \$20 each. This 1941 take is nearly 1,000 under the 1938 total of 2,593, and short of the 1939 take of 2,066 and the 1940 figure of 1,866.

Range To Screen



Blond Barbara Moffett (above), cowgirl, rodeo performer and showgirl, got a screen contract, with RKO-Radio, on a basis of looks plus ability. Sixteen years old, she is a native of Minneapolis, Minn. (Associated Press Telegram)

Episcopal Conference Next Week

The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. Paul's church, and five laymen of the parish will attend a pre-Lenten meeting of the diocesan bishop and council in Grace church Guild hall in Ishpeming Wednesday afternoon, January 28, beginning at 2:30.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Carlton, other members of the council from St. Paul's church are S. B. Miller, J. E. Jopling, C. P. Frei, W. J. Fountain and A. P. Hamby. The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., provisional bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, will conduct a conference of clergy of the diocese to be held in Grace church Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27 and 28.

Rectors of parishes throughout the diocese, which comprises the entire Upper Peninsula, will attend.

SLACKS OKAYED

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Let the girls wear slacks if they want to, the board of education decided in a meeting after school folk started fussing in favor of skirts. One man thought slacks a fad, and another maintained slacks were suitable for wartime. But another man ventured that if the girls got a back view in the mirror, they would settle the question themselves.

Cities Study New U. S. Law For Time Problem Solution

It is anybody's guess what kind of time will prevail in various parts of the Upper Peninsula on February 9 when, under terms of the recent act of Congress, all clocks in the nation will be turned ahead one hour.

This, in fact, is the root of the confusion. Are all clocks to be turned ahead one hour or does the law mean that clocks will be changed on the basis of time zones? There is a marked difference.

Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and other communities in the eastern end of the Peninsula, as well as in the Copper Country, now are operating on Eastern Standard time,

whereas central and western counties operate on Central Standard.

County Relief Grant \$2,000 For February

LANSING, Jan. 23.—The state social welfare commission eased up on its feud with Calhoun county today to permit county officials to justify their refusal to dismiss two members of the county welfare board.

At the request of Commissioner Louis C. Miriani, the county officials agreed to supply a transcript of investigations upon which they based their contention there were "extenuating circumstances" precluding any attempt at dismissal.

Two members, Harold Leenhoutz and William Morgan, were declared by the state commission to be responsible for improper diversion of Federal surplus commodities to the county infirmary.

Miriani said the commission's own transcription of testimony taken from the two men "looks black," but "there is no hesitancy on my part to beat back if we're wrong. You must give us what you have found."

Meanwhile, the commission lifted its ban on state relief aid to the county, advancing \$2,000 for February and paying \$3,870 to match February and January expenses.

The commission allocated \$540,505 to the counties, as follows: Alger, \$1,000; Baraga, \$1,735; Chippewa, \$1,800; Delta, \$12,500; Dickinson, \$3,500; Gogebic, \$8,310; Houghton, \$15,000; Iron, \$3,300; Keweenaw, \$2,100; Luce, \$1,000; Mackinac, \$3,540; Menominee, \$1,800; Marquette, \$2,000; Ontonagon, \$2,600; Schoolcraft, \$2,900.

NOTHING EXTRA FOR CAR. CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 23.—A garage here advertised for sale: "Four nearly new tires with tubes, bargain at \$945. We will throw in at this price a fine 1936 4-door sedan equipped with radio, heater and defroster."

RECHARGE

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

Hike Starts At 2 Sunday Afternoon

For the first time in the history of the Marquette Winter Sports club the winter recreation season will be opened without snow.

Tested to the limit of their patience by the uncooperative weatherman, who is having no end of troubles these days, the ski hike promoters announced yesterday they're through fooling around. The hike scheduled for tomorrow afternoon definitely will be held.

More than 100 persons are expected to participate in the jaunt, which will follow the new Blenheim Homestead trail and will start and finish at Superior Hills.

Everyone planning to make the hike is reminded to dress appropriately. A stop will be made at Olle's Barn—the half-way mark—for coffee and doughnuts. A first-aid demonstration will be presented by members of the Marquette ski patrol.

The group will leave Superior Hills at 2 tomorrow afternoon and will return about 5. It is planned to popularize the Blenheim route for future use on moonlight ski hikes.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

Charles E. Fuller, Director. Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M. SUNDAYS 12:40 Kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

TONITE ... BILL LYONS AND HIS ORCHESTRA WILL ENTERTAIN YOU AT Old and New Dances to suit everyone. Minnie's Club

DELFT STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS. EVENING SHOWS AT 6:50 AND 9:00

Many Ojibway Indians Engaged in Craft Work

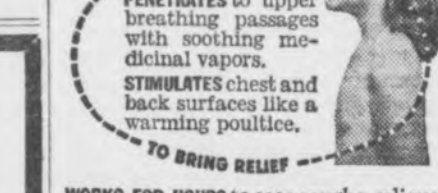
Many Ojibway Indians are now at work in the Upper Peninsula on WPA projects designed to perpetuate the ancient Indian arts and crafts which are of great interest to summer visitors.

Older Indians often are instructors of the young in basket and moccasin work, snowshoe manufacturing and the building of rustic furniture. Much furniture has been made during the past year at Sugar Island, Bay Mills and other points. Up to now the products have not been for sale, having been absorbed as fast as built by schools, state parks and other public institutions.

Before long, however, it is believed an accredited Indian crafts selling agency can be established in some part of the Upper Peninsula. Much of the work is unique, and a ready market awaits it.

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen-

—listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve misery with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.



WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real, honest-to-goodness comfort. To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest. For Better Results then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

ANOTHER AMATEUR SHOW SUNDAY STARTING AT 1:30 THE TALK OF THE TOWN

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:05 "BELLE STARR" With RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY. NORDIC SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY. HERE IS T. N. T. SCREEN FARE!

TAYLOR 'N' TURNER JOHNNY EAGER. A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION with EDW. ARNOLD. VAN HEFLIN ROBERT STERLING PATRICIA DANE GLENDA FARRELL HENRY O'NEILL DIANA LEWIS. PLUS - PARAMOUNT NEWS

GET HEP! LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'! IT'S KAY!!! See Kay go Shakespearean and Ginny go for Kay! See Barrymore get amorous and Lupe go berserk! The happiest, tuniest romantic rumpus the Old Professor ever cavorted in! KAY KYSER in PLAYMATES WITH JOHN BARRYMORE LUPE VELEZ * GINNY SIMMS MAY ROBSON * PATSY KELLY PETER LIND HAYES. PLUS EXTRA SPECIAL "SUPERMAN" IN TECHNICOLOR Thrilling Adventure Cartoon MGM NEWS

Advertising For Lure Book Over \$25,000

Part of the 1942 issue of the Lure Book, tourist publication of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, has gone to the printers and already more than \$25,000 in advertising has been sold, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the bureau, said yesterday.

"The volume of advertising already sold for this year's Lure Book," Bishop said, "testifies to the optimism of business interests in the Upper Peninsula which rely in the main on tourist business for their support."

The final deadline for sale of Lure Book advertising is February 7. All copy must be in by that date. Approximately 65,000 copies of the Lure Book will be ready for distribution between March 15 and 20.

"We are going ahead with newspaper publicity, maintenance of out-of-state offices, radio advertising and good literature," Bishop said. "The bureau has redrafted, however, its program for expenditure of state funds and probably will spend those dollars in advertising effort in the central west in order to appeal to persons living comparatively close to our region."

Considering the impact of war on tourist travel, Bishop asserted that "the vacation business, last year estimated at upwards of \$7,000,000, means too much to the economic life of the nation to be scrapped. War is temporary. Maintenance of the health of the nation is a permanent challenge."

"The marketing of the recreational resources of the nation is permanent and growing, and the blotting out and discontinuance of travel, with its attendant income to many communities in Wisconsin and Michigan, would mean many economic readjustments and increase in relief loads."

"It will be the particular task of our tourist associations to develop in the public mind the fact that we have a job to do that is essential to the economic strength and the health of the nation, especially in war days."

'Pat' Power, Queen Candidate, Active In Sports

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of daily articles introducing the six candidates in the Marquette winter queen contest. The first to be presented is Miss Patricia Ann Power, 123 East Park street.

Miss Patricia Ann Power, attractive brunet, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Power, 123 East Park street, lists skiing as her favorite sport in winter and tennis as her summer favorite.

"Pat" as she is called by her friends, feels the same way as everyone else about the skiing problem. It's simply a matter of snow, and "Pat" would like to see some.

She is a freshman at Northern Michigan College of Education, majoring in commerce, and is a member of the Commercial club and a Segmer Ceg pledge. She was graduated from Baraga Parochial high school.

"Pat" is an active girl. In addition to liking skiing and tennis, she is a skating devotee and recently has taken up bowling.

Congress To Act Soon On Care of Jobless

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23—Senator Brown suggested today that a special session of the Michigan legislature to appropriate for workers made idle by the war program might be obtained by emergency Congressional action.

Governor Van Wagoner has telephoned the Senator asking how soon Congress would act on the President's request for \$300,000,000 to care for workers unemployed during the conversion of industries from civilian to war production.

The President's request, said Brown, would be approved as expeditiously as legislative machinery permitted.

"It is difficult to give an accurate statement as to time," Brown telegraphed Van Wagoner "but I believe that the matter will be disposed of soon enough to enable you to determine your course of action before February 9, when I understand the legislature may meet."

Bids Asked on Bridge Construction on M-95

LANSING, Jan. 23—The state highway department called today for bids on 10 access highway projects to serve Fort Custer and the Ford bomber plant near Ypsilanti, estimating the total cost at \$1,185,000. The money will come from the national defense highway fund.

Eight of the projects will serve the bomber plant, and cost an estimated \$870,000. They include two drainage projects, two tri-level grade separations; three grade separations of three spans, and three miles of grading and concrete paving.

The two Fort Custer projects will result in three miles of grading and concrete surfacing, at a cost of about \$315,000.

Low bids will be determined February 4.

The department also called for bids for a three-span bridge on US-2 Port Huron Lake re-creation in Iron county and a bridge of a single T-beam span on the M-95 relocation in Marquette county.

Judge Sends Four Men To Prison Here

Sentenced by Judge Bell in Dickinson county circuit court, four men were brought here Thursday afternoon from Iron Mountain to serve time in the Marquette prison.

They pleaded guilty Monday to charges ranging from unarmed robbery to breaking and entering. The Marquette prison count is now 723.

The men and charges against them are: Carl Tichel, 27, of Iron Mountain, two charges of breaking and entering, two to 15 years in prison on each count, with sentences to run concurrently. Tichel was arrested November 17 and admitted the theft of \$106 from two slot machines at the Elks' club and six bottles of whisky from Ferzac's tavern. He had been previously convicted of breaking and entering.

Charged With Forgery
Willard Barlett, 25, of Sagola, two charges of forgery, three to 14 years. He was arrested after passing six checks—five in Iron Mountain business places and one in Green Bay—amounting to \$180. He was convicted on a Federal forgery charge about two years ago.

Stole a Car
Edwin Wells, 35, a shacker residing seven miles south of Aurora, unarmed robbery, one to 15 years in prison. He held up Lorraine Goulette, Braumart theater cashier, and escaped with \$34 in change on November 28. He was arrested early the next morning. He also had been convicted previously.

James Reese, 18, of Iron Mountain, car theft, one to five years in prison. He was arrested early December 12 after taking a car owned by A. B. Bracco. He was on probation for car theft when arrested.

County Polio Drive Gets Underway

Coin cans have been distributed to stores and schools, March-of-Dime coin cards will be mailed next Monday to 2,000 homes in the county and other plans for the county's participation in the campaign to raise money for the infantile paralysis fund will soon be underway, John P. McNamara, county chairman, said yesterday.

Biggest event will be the President's birthday ball to be held at the Brookton Saturday night, January 31, proceeds from which will go to the fund.

Several other events are scheduled, among them a public dance in Champion, a dance and motion picture in Republic and a basketball game in Michigamme.

Sherry City Chairman

Frank Sherry is chairman of fund activities in Marquette, and scores of committee workers are working with community and township chairmen.

"With the county at war and everybody going all-out for defense, there is a natural inclination to minimize the importance of this other fight — this fight against poliomyelitis," Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner said in a letter to McNamara in which he commended him for accepting the job of chairman for another year.

"Infantile paralysis has brought us 26,000 casualties during the last three years—losses that we can ill afford. The fight against poliomyelitis must go on," he said.

"I wish to take this opportunity as Governor to commend you upon the fine humanitarian spirit you have indicated by your willingness to serve as county chairman and to join in the fight against infantile paralysis."

Should Hold Fairs, State Group Votes

A resolution recommending that all fairs be held in Michigan this year, despite the war, was approved by the Michigan Association of Fairs yesterday at its convention in Detroit. Mrs. Helen Vierling, of Marquette, vice-president, told the Daily Mining Journal last night.

"The association recommended that all fairs be held and that each fair organization cooperate with the other in every possible way. Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, Mrs. Vierling said, "cannot afford not to have fairs." Vernon Brown, auditor general, she said, expressed similar views.

Mrs. Vierling said that it is necessary for all fairs to function this year and expressed the belief that state monies for support of fairs, will be forthcoming, as in the past.

At its meeting Wednesday the board of supervisors voted to suspend the Marquette county fair for the duration of the war.

At Least 3,000 in County To Register February 16

More than 3,000 Marquette county men, it is estimated, will register for selective service on February 16 when registration is extended to include all men between the ages of 20 and 45.

According to the state selective service board, new registrations will total about 60 per cent of the number registered October 16, 1940, when men between 21 and 35 signed up for conscription. Approximately 6,000 men registered in this county on that date.

The February 16 registration will list men who were 20 or before December 31, 1941, and men who are under 45 on February 16, and who have not registered before.

435,000 In State
Detailed plans of the registration in Marquette county will be announced later. Every effort will be made to make it as convenient as possible for the registrant. On October 16 men registered in the precinct in which they resided.

Colonel E. M. Rosecrans, Michigan selective service director, estimates that 435,000 men will be registered February 16 in the state. He emphasized that all persons now registered under the selective service will not be required to register again.

Persons subjected to registration should plan to register in their local board area if possible. However, any person who must be away from home on registration day may be registered at any local registration office.

Game Law Violations Gain As License Sales Increase

Paralleling a steady increase in the number of persons enjoying hunting and fishing in Michigan in 1941 was the increase in prosecution of conservation law enforcement cases. There were 5,221 convictions out of 5,365 cases taken to court.

Beginning with 1936 and continuing through 1942, the number of cases prosecuted has been: 3,771, 4,254, 4,949, 4,981, 5,212 and 5,365, the increase following the trend of hunting and fishing license sales. Prosecutions in 1941 resulted in payment of \$48,052 in fines and \$31,635 in costs, a total of \$79,687. Of this only \$16,914 was returned to the game protection fund. The remaining \$62,773 represents court costs and fines paid into the state library fund.

Game law violators led all others in 1941, causing 2,795 arrests, of which 1,687 were for breaking small-game laws, 591 for deer law violations and 517 for illegal taking or possession of furs. Fishing law violations totaled 2,334, and there were 216 arrests for various other conservation law infractions.

Though fines and costs collected last year exceeded by more than \$4,000 the fines and costs of the year before, 1941 jail sentences, at 4,587 days, were far less than the 7,136 days of confinement meted out by justices in 1940.

Man loses his 20 deciduous, or milk teeth, by approximately the 13th year of life.

Farmers Asked To Save Scrap Iron, Burlap

Collection and sale of scrap iron and conservation of burlap bags was urged on Marquette county farmers as a war-time measure yesterday by Charles R. Swanson, county chairman of the AAA committee.

"AAA farm-committee have started the job of getting scrap metal from the nation's 6,000,000 farms into channels where it can be used in the production of steel," Swanson said. "It is estimated that a million to a million-and-a-half tons of scrap iron are lying useless on American farms. This material, if combined with other necessary materials, would be sufficient to build 139 modern battleships."

Sale of scrap iron to authorized dealers is advocated by Swanson. Swanson asks farmers to conserve burlap sacks because "there is no way of telling when they will be able to get more." Farmers are being urged to refrain from ripping burlap bags when opening them, to use no hooks, and to hang them in a dry protected place for later use.

Burlap Imports Reduced
Burlap imports from India have been reduced since the American-Japanese declaration of war. Of the small amount being imported, two-thirds is taken by the Government for military purposes.

Swanson said AAA farmer committee are determine to see that all scrap metal is moved off the farms into the smelters and blast furnaces in the "greatest production drive in the nation's history."

Immediate need of scrap iron is indicated by the fact that operations of small steel plants throughout the country have been decreased.

"Thirty six thousand pounds of scrap iron will make one 27-ton medium tank," the county chairman said. "One hundred and twenty-five pounds of rusty iron on a farmer's dump pile, when mixed with other materials, are sufficient for a 500-pound aerial bomb. The total amount of scrap iron available on American farms is enough to manufacture 50 million machine guns of .50 caliber."

"Besides these machine guns it would be possible to make 156,250 light tanks of the type the British have used so effectively in their Libyan campaign."

'EX-SERVICE' MAN
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23—Forty-three-year-old Paul T. Meyer, of Plymouth, Wis., saw only six hours service in the last World War, he told recruiting officers when he applied for service in the naval reserve today. He was accepted for enlistment and sent to Chicago for final examination. Meyer enlisted in the Navy in 1918 and was ordered to report Nov. 11, the day the Armistice was signed. He was released the same day.

Finland is three times the size of England and Wales.

Think

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- Truscon hollow metal double hung windows
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- L-shaped living room
- Brick fireplace
- Built-in bookcases
- Entrance hall with closet
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SECOND FLOOR

- 3 bedrooms
- Tiled bathroom
- Linoleum floor covering
- Roomy closets

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- Recreation room
- Hot water heating plant with stoker and copper piping
- Dust-proof coal bin

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REALLY RECONDITION YOUR CAR AT WICKSTROM'S



Banish worry over transportation! Bring your car to Wickstrom's for repairs and replacements that will put it back in shape again! Remember, EVERY repair job receives careful and expert attention . . . by service men who KNOW HOW! Remember too, that a one-word description of Wickstrom service is . . . DEPENDABILITY!

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942

Compromise Reached

ALTHOUGH Argentina and Chile yielded ground on their opposition to the program favored by the other American nations, they prevented unqualified ratification of the proposal for an immediate break of diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis.

The modified resolution passed yesterday eliminated the provision for ending economic simultaneously with the ending of diplomatic relations and does not provide that the break in the latter shall be immediate.

Chile's delegates qualified their acquiescence by declaring that it cannot be effective until the Chilean congress has assented, and the Argentine acceptance also is subject to this limitation.

It can only be said that the pressure from other countries sufficed to break down unqualified Chilean and Argentine resistance to the course they favored. It gave the majority a victory of sorts. But it is a victory that will not be confirmed until there is congressional sanction in Argentina and Chile.

Unless there are untoward happenings in the war, happenings that will renew confidence among Axis sympathizers that the Allies will lose the war, it is probable that Argentina and Chile will speak with the Axis powers. The price they would pay for holding out would be isolation in Hemisphere politics, and, finally, beyond doubt, serious economic losses.

Before the year is very old the Axis probably will be compelled to place the entire Hemisphere among its declared enemies, and to face the unpalatable fact that all the money they spent on propaganda and subversive activities below the equator is money lost.

Does Quick Work

The legislature has made quick work of the Governor's war program, as the character of his message forecast it would. It was a sound and reasonable document, one that conformed to what he had assured the Republican leaders it would be.

The past few days the Governor has been under pressure from the unions to raise the question of liberalizing the unemployment compensation law and to press for action that would accomplish this. But he had agreed to confine the business of the special session to war measures.

It would, it is clear, be untimely to take it up now. Among the Federal measures proposed is the expenditure of \$400,000,000 to pay workers who lose their jobs, because of conversion activities in such industries as the automobile industries, while they are being trained for work in war production when the converted industries are ready to take it up.

As this measure would have a far-reaching bearing on the emergency unemployment situation in the state, consideration of changes in the law may well go over until it is possible to see what this bearing will be.

Nelson Loses No Time

The rapidity with which Mr. Nelson is overhauling the war production machinery suggests that either he knew well in advance that he was to be placed where he is, or that, in his spare moments of leisure, he diverted himself by planning what he would do, if—

At any rate his reconstruction work has proceeded with all the rapidity that could have been expected and with a sureness in approach that suggests that he knows just what he wants to do and is confident that he can do it.

It is too much to expect the public to understand the details of the reshuffle. It never understood, and it is doubtful if even many of the men up in it understood, all the complexities of the setup Mr. Nelson is engaged in reorganizing. It has, however, no difficulty discerning that his aim is to get

the bugs and curves, and the up the hill down the hill business, out of the production plan, and to set it for operation on straight lines.

The manner and the confidence of his approach indicates that he is in no doubt about the extent of his authority or about the purpose of the President, having given him a job to do, to let him alone while he is getting it done. He has realigned the former units in the production machinery, and has designated his assistants, in a manner that shows he is seeking the best methods and the best men, and that he will go along with this policy, irrespective of whose feelings are hurt. This is reassuring. Certainly it is what the public has long wanted.

Mr. Nelson followed up his announcement of six divisions of war effort by announcement of a seventh, the division of field operations. His comment suggests that it may become one of the most important of all in getting war work done expeditiously.

Its object is to decentralize, to considerable extent, direction of what is being done. The appointment of Mr. Kanzler to direct the conversion of the automobile industry is a case in point. He will establish himself in Detroit, the center of the industry, with such staff as he requires, and do the job there, instead of from Washington. The quickening of the process that will result from such an arrangement need not be urged.

Paper work and red tape are the most deadening and time-killing aspects of usual Government administration. They are carried far beyond the point required to protect the public interest. Mr. Nelson, which is all to the good, apparently proposes to minimize them as much as possible.

Dealers On the Spot

Mr. Henderson, who gets his full share of the headlines, told the automobile dealers, meeting in Chicago, that there are no plans for rationing used cars or commanding cars in the hands of private owners. The dealers are, therefore, assured for an indefinite time a free market in the used car field. After they have disposed of the new cars now in their hands and their allotments of the small number of vehicles that will be produced before the plants are reorganized for war production, this will be their only field of sales. For other means of support they will have to depend on repair and maintenance work.

The dealers' lot will be a hard one. Mr. Henderson noted the cruel fact that some of them will be forced to the wall. They will be those not financially strong enough to make the drastic readjustments required of them, and carry on. The men they have employed will be, to large extent, out of jobs, for the time being, but Mr. Henderson believes that all of them will be employed before long in war production. If this is too optimistic a view, it can be believed that most of them will be so employed. By and large, they will be likely to fare better than the dealers.

Coincident with Mr. Henderson's discussion of dealer problems came announcement from him that the ceiling for petroleum products will be the prices of Nov. 7 last. He assures that this notice will be sufficient, and that the Nov. 7 scale will be observed voluntarily. But if it should be ignored he gives warning that a price ceiling to make it effective will be given the force of law. There is, however, the qualification that the scale of Nov. 7 may be changed in favor of producers and retail vendors as a result of inquiry into costs now in progress, and soon to be completed. However this may be, the purpose to maintain rigorous control of the prices of all petroleum products is clear.

Price control in the field of automobile transportation has now been extended to embrace prices at which new cars may be sold, prices on rationed tires and even prices on re-treading jobs. There is still free price range on used cars and repair and maintenance work.

Price control has been carried much further in the automotive than in any other field. It will be rapidly extended to other fields not yet affected. Only the farmer, if Congress has its way, will be the fair haired boy.

Contemporary Opinion

Unenviable Distinction

In round figures, the death toll from accidents in 1941 is expected to be 100,000 for the country, some 3,000 in excess of the year 1940. As in other years, motor vehicle and highway accidents figure prominently in the total, being some 5,000 more than in 1940, or near 39,500 deaths from this cause. The last peak year was 1937, with 39,643 deaths.

This is a shocking record for a civilized people. And but for the immense strides made in mechanical perfection of motor vehicles and the fool-proofing of highways, it would be much higher.

The best that can be said for our safety measures is that they are about holding their own. But this is small consolation in view of the fact that four out of every 10 fatalities in the United States, year after year, are due to what must be called nothing less than criminal negligence.—Danville Commercial-News.

Commercial Aviation In 1941

Statistics on commercial air transportation in 1941 lend further encouragement to those who predict that there will be an airplane in every garage after the war. Last year was a record year for domestic air carriers. They flew approximately 130,000,000 revenue miles and carried about 3,750,000 passengers.

Two commercial air lines carried about a million more passengers in 1941 than in 1940, and air express shipments of all lines for the first 10 months of 1941 reached the unprecedented total of 15,134,792 pounds, as compared to 9,977,300 for the similar period of 1940.

There is some doubt as to whether these records were established because of, or in spite of, expansion of national defense activities. Although the domestic air carriers filled an important wartime role of service to both civil and military forces, the defense program also prevented carrying out plans for expansion, and most lines were required to render greater service with decreased facilities.—Reno Evening Gazette.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 24, 1912)

Marquette The Lake Independence Lumber company is being caused considerable inconvenience on account of the dam in the Yellow Dog river, between Lake Independence and Lake Superior, having washed out. The dam was built about 20 years ago, and will probably be replaced by concrete.

R. J. Bagley and Mr. Kroll, of Port Henry, N. Y., were in the city yesterday examining the new dock in process of construction for the L. S. & L. railroad. The men are getting pointers for a dock to be built at Port Henry.

A. Laffkas, proprietor of the Front street candy kitchen, has returned to the city after spending some time in his old home in Greece.

Miss Mame Wallace left last evening for Oklahoma, where she has a position as a school teacher. She has taught in Marquette and Iron Mountain for some years.

Members of the Billigan Girls' club, about 35 in number, enjoyed a sleighride party last evening, after which a supper was served at the home of Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Park street.

Dr. Arthur Carlson, of Ishpeming, and Miss Winifred H. Johnson, of Chicago, were married by the Rev. P. T. Amstutz at the Presbyterian manse yesterday.

Ishpeming A runaway horse tore through the business portion of the city last evening, traveling from the L. S. & L. station to the barn of the Ishpeming livery on Pearl street, causing excitement and near-breath escapes, but luckily ran into only one person.

In the neighborhood of 1,000 persons attended the first annual masked ball at the Elite roller rink last evening, and about 200 couples took part in the skating.

Captain F. E. Keese and Henry Navins head the percentage column in the Pedro tournament that is being conducted at the Oliver club.

Mrs. R. P. Bronson and daughter, Anna, will leave Friday evening for Maitland, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Negaunee John Honka, the barber in the Negaunee National Bank block, has recently made a phonograph from a razor grindstone, a paper funnel, a needle, a shaving soap box and a piece of thin wood. It gives an excellent reproduction from a disc record.

Health Officer Larson said yesterday that no new cases of diphtheria have been reported within the past 10 days. He believes the epidemic has run its course, and the cold spell has had a lot to do with it.

The dedication of the Scandinavian hospital takes place in Iron Mountain today. Swanson Bros., the plumbers, did all the plumbing and steam fitting work.

Upon the arrival of an 11-pound boy yesterday afternoon, L. Sher, the merchant tailor, took down the sign in front of his store and changed it to read "L. Sher & Son," instead of "L. Sher," as heretofore.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Negroes In Defense Jobs

A committee to investigate charges of racial and religious discriminations in the employment of men and women in defense industries has been holding hearings in Chicago. The President has issued an executive order forbidding such discriminations. It is the business of the committee to discover whether the rule is being obeyed.

A number of employers were questioned in open meeting and a considerable amount of evidence was obtained tending to show that prejudice against Negroes was preventing them from getting work. It is to be hoped that the committee will assemble its facts with care and present them to the President forcefully. As has often been pointed out in these columns, the abuses complained of make a mockery of our claim to be fighting a war for the four freedoms.

A paragraph in Tuesday's account of the hearings was a good deal less than reassuring. It said that an audience of several hundred had listened to the questioning of the employers, but that the executive session, scheduled for the evening, at which heads of Governmental offices were to have been examined, was canceled. The explanation given was that this aspect of the problem was being handled in Washington.

Why should private employers suspected of discrimination be examined in open session and Government agencies be examined in secret? The Government is by far the nation's biggest employer, and has repeatedly been charged with unfairness to Negroes. Why this protection to the biggest of the alleged offenders? Why not collect such evidence as may be available in Chicago and elsewhere as a check upon the testimony which may be obtained in Washington? Is it assumed that the Government is above the Constitution, above the statutes, above the executive order of the President, and above inquiry?

Most of the people of this country have believed that the President was genuinely desirous of giving the colored people a square deal in the armament program. It is true that he is dependent upon southern Democratic support in Congress; and it is true that he placed union labor representatives on the committee of inquiry in face of the fact that many unions have barred Negroes from membership and therefore from employment on union shop defense projects. It was possible to discount these circumstances, but it is not easy to disregard the conduct of the committee in Chicago.—Chicago Tribune.

Teen-Age Fighting Men

News is often how you write it. The Army will continue voluntary enlistments so that it may enroll the teen-age youngsters outside the compass of selective service. They are wanted for such things as their standing, daring and adaptability, which they apparently are presumed to possess in a somewhat greater measure than the group 20 through 44 years old that will register Feb. 16.

In Europe, however, when German divisions are discovered to contain thousands of soldiers who are "hardly more than boys," the information is relayed to us as being indicative of the Nazis' sorry plight.

This is the kind of propaganda that isn't worth its cable toll; the variety dangers because it arouses false confidence. If our generals prefer young soldiers, there is no reason to think the Germans use them only because they can't find others.—Detroit Free Press.

Quotations

Go ahead and buy your food supplies as usual, and tell any merchant who urges you to stock up on foods for the emergency that he is doing our country a serious injury.—Joint statement of OPM and Agriculture Department's Consumers' Council.

We have helped the states with their relief, roads and a lot of projects in the past and now they might turn around and help us.—Chairman Doughton, House Ways and Means committee, urging state economy.

The public must be protected from exploitation.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

I do not subscribe to or support, directly or indirectly, any agitation which would promote antagonism against my Jewish fellow-citizens.—Henry Ford.

Strutting Peacocks

By FREDERICK SONDERN, JR.

PROPAGANDA experts in Washington and London, who are setting up the network for an anti-Axis campaign which will dwarf anything that Dr. Goebbels ever produced, have found a very soft spot in Hitler's regime.

It is more sensitive even than the failure of the Russian campaign, the food and fuel shortage, or any of the other sources of popular dissatisfaction in the Third Reich. If it can be pounded hard enough the hammering is bound to bring results which will vitally affect the course of World War II.

A new aristocracy—or rather a pseudo-aristocracy—has been born in Germany which in snobbery, high-handedness and Byzantine luxury, surpasses anything that existed under the Hohenzollern monarchy. This set is very similar to the group of grotesque parvenus which Napoleon brought with him into the Tuilleries in Paris and which were instrumental in his downfall. It consists of the Goerings, the Himmlers, the Streichers and the other "old fighters" and chiefs of the Nazi party, who have run riot since the fall of France turned Berlin into the capital of Europe.

Hitler's own formerly modest dwellings have been transformed into mansions containing the richest plunder from the museums of the continent. The former house painter has developed a taste for lush carpets, heavy silverware and elaborate social affairs.

Hitler Mere Piker

But the Fuehrer is a piker by comparison to his staff. Only a few weeks ago while the poorly clad, half-frozen forces in Russia were in full retreat, the gorgeous Goering gave a banquet for 200 at Karinhall with delicacies from the four corners of Europe. Goebbels, whose social rivalry with the boss of the Luftwaffe has supplied Berlin with their best jokes for years, followed with a party even bigger and more expensive. Himmler, Ribbentrop, Ley and many of the other strutting peacocks have imitated these two and have set up lush establishments with all the ornate trappings of nobility.

This change in Herr Adolf and his associates from the original asceticism of the early days of their organization is a common subject of conversation within the Army—according to the information which London and Washington have from hundreds of different sources. Criticism has not yet turned against the Fuehrer himself in any great degree.

But the Partei-Bonzen—the "party politicians"—their corruption, their selfishness and their

strutting life are the chief targets of the pungent quips and curses that make the rounds of the soldiers in the field. This is no superficial symptom in the opinion of the experts. It is a chink which, if pierced as it was in 1918, would have Hitler continue to have reverses on the Russian scale—split the German people from their rulers.

War Close To Our Shores

The Allied Army and Navy planners believe that the recent troopings on the Eastern seaboard are not—as some commentators have it—a spontaneous sortie to impress the Pan-American conference, but the beginning of a long, hard campaign which will bring the war very close to our shores. It is planned primarily they think to keep the United States Navy busy in the Atlantic while the Japs are doing their business in the Pacific.

Well-informed Americans returning from the Reich during the weeks preceding Hitler's declaration of war reported that the German naval shipbuilding policy was altered entirely a few months ago. Kiel, Bremen and the other big yards changed over from small, coastal submarines to the largest underwater cruisers yet built.

All construction has apparently been concentrated on these 1,500-ton subs which have a cruising radius of 15,000 miles and a large cargo of torpedoes. Such boats can cross the Atlantic and lurk in our waters for two or three weeks before they have to return to a home base to refuel. And a submarine is still very hard to find. Now a close and unrelenting patrol will have to be maintained on this side of the "Bridge of Boats" to the British Isles.

Guides for Airplanes?

Besides being commerce raiders, the authorities believe these U-boats will have another function. They will act as weather observation stations to guide airplanes to their targets between Nova Scotia and Florida. Allied agents are convinced that the Luftwaffe has tooled up and gone into production on a long range bomber which will be able to fly the ocean and return home. Such an aerial battleship would be a menace to surface vessels and also could drop a few "eggs" on our seaports.

Washington insiders regard this possibility with mixed feelings. They deplore the toll which the German farflung attack is bound to take, but they also feel that such violence in our "own front yard" would spur the people of the United States—as nothing, not even Pearl Harbor, yet has done—to realize that this is no phoney war, but a real one in which we must change from a purely defensive conflict into an all-out offensive.

Lesson From Other War

This is the great lesson which we must learn from our experience in the other war. Twenty-four years ago at this time of year the peace conference was beginning in Paris, and it is generally supposed that the peacemakers started there with a clean sheet of paper and wrote upon it a bad peace. In fact, though I hasten to confess it, the settlement which was put on paper in Paris was in all its fundamental aspects made during the war itself and not at the peace conference.

The fatal miscalculation of the Versailles treaty was not as many of us then supposed, in the terms imposed upon the defeated nations, though some were unjust, some were in bad faith, and many were foolish. The fatal weakness of the settlement as the foundation of a new world order lay not in what was done but in what was missing and left out. Russia was left out, and there is no such thing as Europe without Russia.

The Austro-Hungarian empire had disappeared. Yet there is no such thing as Europe without a power in the Danubian Valley. The United States was present at the peace-making but only as a transient "associated" power, and there is no such thing as a world order without the United States.

Without Russia, without a Danubian unity of some sort, without the assured presence of America, the Versailles settlement was a French settlement, reluctantly supported, somewhat weakened, and much conspired by Great Britain. But France, though it participated in the victory, would have been defeated in 1914 but for the Russian.

What Price Fame!

The late Dexter Fellows, who was press agent for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, had magnificent wealth in his overwhelming supremacy of his show. Some years ago he stepped into a newspaper office in Kansas City.

"I am Dexter Fellows, of the circus," he announced, waving his cane, and I am here to—"

"What circus?" interrupted the city editor of the newspaper.

Fellows was profoundly shocked. "Great Scott, young man," he protested; "if you were in London, and heard a man singing 'God Save the King,' would you interrupt him and ask, 'What King?'"

How can the swivel-chair general in Washington expect these boys to hit a Japanese at 500 yards, when they themselves cannot hit

Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

AN AIR of unreality—or, even worse, of escapism from the bitter business of war—hangs about the effort to make plans for the settlement and the reconstruction. We all nod our heads in agreement when we are told we must not only win the war but that we must also win the peace, that we must not let ourselves be caught as badly prepared for the peace as we have been for the war itself. Yet in fact most men, and particularly those who are actively engaged in the conduct of the war, are not much interested in what is usually offered as post-war planning. When they hear about it, they do not really care to think about it, and their feelings run from boredom to impatience.

Why should this be so? It is enough to say that we should not count our chickens until they are hatched? Are we perhaps slightly superstitious, fearing to anger the goddess of good luck? Or are we just lazy and improvident as usual, never willing to do today what we can put off until tomorrow? All these moods influence us. Yet there is more to it, and that something more is, I believe, the heart of the matter. It is that only in our minds and not in the actual affairs of the real world can the post-war settlement and reconstruction be separated from the conduct and the consequences of the war itself. Because of this separation so much discussion of post-war affairs seems unreal and, in fact, is unreal.

Lesson From Other War

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The fatal miscalculation of the Versailles treaty was not as many of us then supposed, in the terms imposed upon the defeated nations, though some were unjust, some were in bad faith, and many were foolish. The fatal weakness of the settlement as the foundation of a new world order lay not in what was done but in what was missing and left out. Russia was left out, and there is no such thing as Europe without Russia.

The Austro-Hungarian empire had disappeared. Yet there is no such thing as Europe without a power in the Danubian Valley. The United States was present at the peace-making but only as a transient "associated" power, and there is no such thing as a world order without the United States.

Without Russia, without a Danubian unity of some sort, without the assured presence of America, the Versailles settlement was a French settlement, reluctantly supported, somewhat weakened, and much conspired by Great Britain. But France, though it participated in the victory, would have been defeated in 1914 but for the Russian.

What Price Fame!

The late Dexter Fellows, who was press agent for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, had magnificent wealth in his overwhelming supremacy of his show. Some years ago he stepped into a newspaper office in Kansas City.

"I am Dexter Fellows, of the circus," he announced, waving his cane, and I am here to—"

"What circus?" interrupted the city editor of the newspaper.

Fellows was profoundly shocked. "Great Scott, young man," he protested; "if you were in London, and heard a man singing 'God Save the King,' would you interrupt him and ask, 'What King?'"

How can the swivel-chair general in Washington expect these boys to hit a Japanese at 500 yards, when they themselves cannot hit



"Let's have a dinner that we know we can't afford tonight, because we'll soon be broke and then what we can or can't afford won't matter!"

Today and Tomorrow

War and Post War

War and again in 1917 but for the help brought by the British and the Americans. The Versailles settlement, which rested on the French army, had no solid foundation and the edifice had no natural equilibrium. A European order could not be managed by France alone.

U. S., British Error

Now, though it was an appalling error of the peacemakers not to have seen this, the important lesson for us is that they accepted and confirmed but did not create at Paris the conditions which made the peace unworkable. Russia was defeated in 1917, and was pushed out of Europe first by the German dismemberment and occupation of Russia, and then by the Allied invasion. Austria-Hungary fell apart during the war, and the Allies, who had promoted the rebellion of the constituent nations, had failed to insist that they bind themselves together in a federal union of the Danubian Valley.

The United States and Great Britain, though they fought together, had not bound themselves to remain together. The seeds of that fatal rivalry which was later to cause us to disarm one another, of the destructive competition which arose out of war debts and tariffs, were planted during the war. Intervening in the war as an associated rather than as an allied power, we set the stage for our withdrawal from the peace. Having based our economic participation in the war upon the commercial idea of war debts, rather than upon a pooling of resources among comrades in arms, the stage was set for the incredible follies of the 1920's—debts, reparations, tariffs, Ottawa agreements—which wrecked the reconstruction.

Many Things To Do

Elaborate "post-war plans" had been drawn up, and had been publicly proclaimed. They did not count in the reality of things because the settlement could only by miracles of wisdom and courage have prevailed over the effects of what had been done or left undone during the war itself. If only we can realize that, we shall understand that in the conduct of this war, and not in separate blueprints, we shall be making the actual shape of things to come.

Then the unreality of post-war planning disappears. For it becomes fused with the conduct of the war itself, and is indeed an indispensable part of the winning of the war. In some degree we have understood this—for example, in lend-lease, which was a conscious avoidance of the error of the war debts, and in the declaration by United Nations, which is a conscious avoidance of the error of being merely an "associated" power, all in the fighting war in the war and the peace.

But there are many other things to do during the war which will affect the war and determine the peace—for example, things which concern the people of the occupied countries, things which concern the non-belligerents, things which concern the dependent peoples of the allied empires.

1917-18 Effort Crude

The same basic principle—that the peace is shaped during the war—holds no less strongly in regard to the post-war economy. It may be said, I believe, though there is not space here to attempt to demonstrate it, that the manner in which we manage our mobilization will determine the success of our demobilization. In the other war, all legends and the myths of some of the survivors aside, the war effort of 1917-18 was crudely improvised and then much too hastily abandoned in a frantic desire to return to "normalcy." Our present effort, with all its defects, is far more carefully planned and far more effectively executed.

What we shall have to fix in our minds, now that in this much greater war we must more radically convert our economy, is this: it will take almost as long and it will require just as much control, and it will cost not as much money, but still a great deal of money, to demobilize, to reconvert and to reconstruct—as it will take to mobilize, to convert and to fight.

Useful planning for the post-war era is, therefore, not to be regarded as something apart from the war effort, but as a continuation of the effort itself.

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Smiles

Sour Note

At an educational conference a particularly dry speaker turned to a teacher at his right and said, "Do you follow me?" "I have so far," answered the teacher, shifting wearily about on his chair, "but I'll say frankly that if I thought I could find my way back, I'd quit right here."—From the Journal of the National Education Association.

Poetry In Wartime

"The boy stood on the (censored) deck Whence all but he (deleted) (This message gives out shipping news)

And cannot be completed.—Gene Lindberg, Denver Post columnist, writing about the censorship.

Particular Mood Is Right

Very twisted and strange is this necklace and earring set. Made in a rough gilded metal, it has an air of fettered force that may suit a particular mood.—From an advertisement in Harper's Bazaar.

No Change In Bureau's Advertising

In answer to inquiries on four-travel prospects for 1942, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, has replied that the bureau's advertising program this year will be carried on much as usual.

"We will place our newspaper advertising in mediums which reach the people for whom our district offers a logical summer objective," he said. "These will include papers in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis and perhaps others in the central western radius."

\$52,000 Budget
"Our budget comes in part from state funds and in part from contributions and sale of advertising space in the Upper Peninsula Lure Book. The 1942 budget will approximate \$52,000. Our literature for the year is in preparation and will be ready for distribution in March."

"The Lake States region," Bishop says, "lies well within the interior of the county and is less hazardous than some other resorting districts in these war days. More people than ever are employed in this region and they will be able to gratify their vacation desires this year."

Vacations Essential
"We are all well agreed that vacations are essential to keep mentally and physically fit. Possibly this will be a banner year for railroad, bus, boat and air travel. In my judgment the nation will make a strong effort to prevent the crippling of motor travel, which means so much to many communities and operators. We must above all keep the nation strong. Keeping the travel industry going is in harmony with that objective."

Your Federal Income Tax

EXEMPTIONS ALLOWED COUPLES MARRIED DURING TAXABLE YEAR.

The credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to compute the tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. The proration is to be made in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer occupied each status, and fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, if a single man and a single woman were married on July 20, 1941, and lived together during the remainder of the year, they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,500 in a joint return on Form 1040 for the calendar year 1941, which amount is seven-twelfths of \$750 for the husband while the other seven-twelfths of \$750 for the wife while for the period during which they were single, plus five-twelfths of \$1,500 were married. If during the year 1941 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her prorate share of the personal exemption of \$1,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of that allowed a single person. For the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$1,500.

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

Mikado Queen Proposes MacArthur as New Name

MIKADO, Mich., Jan. 23—P—Mikado's winter sports queen, Mary Jane Smith, received her crown last night and used her new-found majesty to propose a change in the name of the town which honored her to MacArthur, in honor of General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Philippine defense.

Residents of Mikado, a farming community, have been mulling a change in the town's name ever since the Japanese Mikado's troops attacked Pearl Harbor.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

COLUMBIA, S. C.—P—The Richland county library received a letter from a soldier, formerly stationed at nearby Fort Jackson but now in Alaska, containing a three cents stamp—to cover a two cents book overdue charge and interest of several months.

BIRTH RATE UP

STOCKHOLM—P—With an excess of births over deaths during 1941 of 3,061, nearly double the previous year's rate, it was reported that the Stockholm population had increased by 10,462, bringing the total at the end of 1941 to 605,575.

Churches

Piqua Immanuel Mission—(Sherman street)—Sunday school, 3—Jack Holbrook.

Skandia Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister, church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent, religious service, 2.

Big Bay Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30—The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Marquette.

St. James' Chapel—(Harvey), Harry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and instruction, 9:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Green Garden). The annual meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the services at 11—W. Roepke, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Prayer meeting at the home of William Junis Thursday night. Young Peoples' service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. No church services tomorrow. Monday evening the Luther league will meet in the church parlors at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Wednesday night.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Skandia—Sunday school at 10 at home of Mrs. Adena Burling. Confirmation instruction at 1:30. Worship service at 2:30. Sermon theme, "Is All Well At Home?" Services at home of Mrs. Alma Johnson.—The Rev. C. W. Alden Hedman, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—(Ohio and Third), Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 10:45. Singing by Junior choir. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Home of the Soul." The choir will sing "The Beautiful Land." Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Truth." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning, reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Salvation Army—(Third and Bluff streets)—Sunday services: Sunday school, 10; Holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45; Evangelistic service, 8. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30. Wednesday, Ladies' Home League meeting at 7:30; Friday, Men's League meeting at 7:45 p. m.—Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserud (officers in charge).

Trinity Lutheran—Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Sermon subject, "A Great Invitation." Hymn of invocation, "When Streaming from the Eastern Skies." The introit and gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "The Savior Calls." Epistle and Gospel lessons prescribed for the day will be read. Closing hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Men's club meets Friday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Grace Methodist—Henry M. Swan, minister, church school, 9:30. Everet Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Monthly World Service Sunday, call to worship, responses and anthem by Junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director. Sermon topic, "The Superior

Ways of God." Evening worship, 7:30. Young People's service, Dorothy Erickson, leader; prayer by Dorothy Brown. Scripture read by James Carlson; two solos by Lucinda Olson; musical program in charge of Betty Carlson. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible study and prayer.

First Presbyterian—(Front and Bluff). Bible school, 9:45; cradle roll and beginner's department, 11; morning worship, 11. Prelude, "Largo" (Handel); offertory, "Andantino" (Gounod); postlude, "Allegro Moderato" (Mendelssohn). Mrs. George C. Quinell, guest organist. Anthems: "O Bread of Life" (Heinrich Isaac), "Bread of the World in Mercy Broken" (Robert Franz), "Communion Meditation." New members welcomed at this service. Christian Endeavor at 8, with Dr. Josepa C. Dewey, as speaker.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 11. Preludes, "Largo" (Handel). Choral call to worship. Hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." Chorale, "Draw Us To Thee" (Peters)—Junior choir. Anthem, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (O'Hara)—Senior choir. Hymn, "O For A Closer Walk With God." Offertory, "Pastorale"—Reverend Mr. Marjory Sharp. Sermon, "Confronted By the Cross." Hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Postlude: "Magnificat" (Gullmat). Evening fellowship service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Marquette's Greatest Sin."

St. Paul's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, organist and choirmaster. Service: Sunday (Conversion of St. Paul). Holy Communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11. Thursday, Jan. 29, Holy Communion (chapel), 9:30. Music, 11 a. m., Sunday: Prelude, "Sonatina" (J. S. Bach). Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Gradual hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate." Sermon hymn, "We Sing the Glorious Conquest." Offertory anthem, "How Lovely are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn). Recessional hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven." Postlude, Toccatina Improvisation.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—(Presque Isle and Fair)—Services in Deerton Sunday at 10. Ladies' Aid in Munising, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Sunday at 2. The following program will be presented at the parish hall in Marquette at 7:30 Sunday evening: Opening words by Mrs. T. Johnson; piano solo by Lillian Hill; song by a temporary choir composed of members of the western group of the congregation; recitation by Mrs. Jennie Sornunen; vocal solo by Mrs. William Savola accompanied by Mrs. Ardele Stadius; reading by Earl Hill; piano solo by Helen Wuori; talk by Pastor Stadius. After the program coffee will be served by the ladies of the western group for the benefit of the building fund.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Messiah Lutheran—Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, "Theme" (Tschalkovsky). Professional, "Desire of Every Nation" (Smart). Gradual, "Worship the Lord" (Mueller), Junior choir. Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" (Schnecker). Intermediate and senior choirs. Violin obligato by Miss Hilda Cunningham. Pulpit hymn "Thou To Whom the Sick and Dying." Sermon, "The Spring in the Desert." Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, "The Good Shepherd" (Van de Water). Miss June Ericson. Installation of officers: Deacons, David Syren, Alfred Eliason and

Saves His Most Precious Possession



Robert E. Fennell, oiler on the City of Atlanta, torpedoed and sunk off Cape Hatteras, N. C., was halfway off sinking ship, but returned to grab his wife's picture from his bunk. Second Officer George Tavelle (right) and Fennell were two of three survivors of crew of 47. (NEA Telephoto)

Packer Coach Speaker At Highway Meet

Earl L. "Curly" Lambeau, the man who made the Green Bay Packers football team famous, will be one of the principal speakers at the dinner meeting of the ninth annual conference of highway engineers and commissioners of the Upper Peninsula to be held at Houghton, January 30 and 31.

Coach Lambeau's subject will be, "Let's Not Forget Sports and Recreation." The problems facing Michigan's road builders in providing transportation demanded by

Olof Jenson; trustee, Harry Nydahl, Carl Bangren and Carl Mattson. Recessional, "How Firm a Foundation" (from the Portuguese). Mrs. Milton Johnson at the organ. Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor.

First Methodist—(A. F. Runkel, minister). Church school at 9:30. Sanctuary theme of worship, "The Bible," presented by Mrs. Gilbert's class. Special music by the Junior choir and boys' chorus. Classes for men and women will meet at the Federated clubhouse at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. The senior choir, under the direction of Miss Rarick, will sing, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Oley Speaks). The boys' choir, under the direction of Mr. Murr, will make its first appearance. Mr. Runkel will preach the second of a series on "Prayer." Youth programs at 5. Wesley Foundation fellowship hour. Worship service will be directed by John Mercier. Dr. Luther West, one of the foundation counselors, will address the group in the first of a series of addresses on "Marriage." Sunday night's theme, "Attitudes Toward Marriage." Supper will follow the program. Methodist Youth Fellowship, at 7.

Vice-Commander To Speak At U.P. Legion Conference

Climaxing the speaking program at the mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts and women's auxiliaries will be a talk by Wayne M. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, national vice-commander of the Legion.

The conference will be held on January 30, 31 and February 1 at Manistique and Armstrong's talk is scheduled as a feature of the banquet to be held on Saturday evening, January 31.

Another prominent speaker will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Other Speakers
Others who will appear on the program are Herman F. Luhrs, of Flint, Michigan department commander; A. D. Alguthe, of Gladstone, department adjutant; and Mrs. Albert D. Vining, of Greenview, state president of women's auxiliary. All of the officers of the Upper Peninsula association will also be in attendance including Dr. A. R. Tucker, U. P. commander, and George W. Beaudoin, U. P. adjutant.

A diversified program during the three-day conference has been arranged by Harvey Quick, general chairman, and members of several committees.

Because of the war, it is anticipated that the conference will be one of the most important ever held by the Legion in the Upper Peninsula and it is expected that high ranking officers of the Legion will have very important messages for members.

Delegates will be in attendance from every post in the Peninsula and also from the various auxiliary units. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for members of the auxiliary.

Completes U. P. Tour
The mid-winter conference marks the completion of an official visit of the Upper Peninsula by the state department of officials, who began their itinerary on Thursday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Legislature Endorses Doe Law Suspension

LANSING, Jan. 23—P—The legislature went on record in a resolution Thursday asking the state conservation commission to suspend under the discretionary power act the shooting of antlerless deer.

The legislature itself last fall adopted a statute allowing the killing of does and other antlerless deer for camp food purposes, but in the current special session was powerless to repeal it because the subject had not been opened to it by Governor Van Wagener.

Conservation officers have reported the doe kill was far heavier than anticipated, and that if it



V. M. ARMSTRONG

Opportunity Seen for More Youth Camps

One of northern Michigan's permanent summer business enterprises which has been expanding steadily is operation of camps for boys and girls. There are now 28 in the Peninsula.

A recent survey shows that there are 78 private camps and 121 miscellaneous organizational camps in Michigan. About 100,000 campers attend each season, 60,000 being boys and 40,000 girls. In addition about 7,000 are employed as counselors.

Fees range from nothing to \$400 a season. The average stay of each camper is 13 days, and the age range is from 9 to 17 years. The annual outlay for salaries, equipment, supplies and maintenance is estimated at \$5,000,000 and it is estimated that about half this amount is brought into the state

by parents and others visiting the camps.
An Objective of U. P. Bureau
Further expansion of permanent camps in this region is one of the objectives of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. "Possibly nowhere else in the United States are there such opportunities and background for camping," the bureau asserts.
"Practically all youth camps are built on the shores of streams or lakes, and there are innumerable areas, sheltered bays on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, along streams and on wooded inland lakes that are without equal for the purpose."

An exceptional summer climate and nearness to large population areas, the bureau believes, are factors which should enable promoters to further expand this region's summer camp resources.

25 Cases of German Measles at University

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 23—P—Operators of rooming houses with spare facilities have been requested to help isolate students stricken in an outbreak of German measles at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, health service director, made the appeal after discovery of 13 new cases yesterday brought the total to 25. Dr. Forsythe said recovery was customary in two or three days and that the disease was no worse than a bad cold.

It was a capital crime to cut down a cherry tree in an orchard under English law in the 18th century.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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 back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VAN'S AT SANDS

1,500 square feet of dance floor.

BEER WINE

No admission charge.

THE ROYAL HAWAIIANS

"THE BAND WITH THE ELECTRIC STRINGS"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY NIGHT

Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

Hancock Detroit Flint

53rd ANNUAL REPORT

December 31st, 1941

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 449,287.42
United States Defense Bonds	25,000.00
State of Michigan school bonds	34,244.82
Federal Home Loan bank stock	369,960.00
Loans—First mortgages on homes	5,865,318.79
—Properties sold on contracts	812,407.99
—Stock certificates collateral	15,163.52
Real estate held for redemption	7,285.16
Real estate acquired	23,346.25
Office buildings and equipment	126,675.13
Deferred charges	2,355.44
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,521,084.92

LIABILITIES

Installment savings shares	\$3,867,917.97
Full paid shares	3,013,376.42
Advanced payment shares	15,918.00
Federal Home Loan bank advances	100,000.00
Loan advances in process	45,004.05
Accounts payable	527.54
Reserves—Other	12,127.48
—Undivided profits	50,293.19
—Legal	415,910.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$7,521,084.92

We, W. Corbin Douglass, President, and D. W. Seaton, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. CORBIN DOUGLASS, President.
D. W. SEATON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1942.

BLANCHE B. MACLEAN, Notary Public,
Houghton County, Michigan.

My commission expires July 28, 1942.

Announcing— A NEW PROGRAM

"Life Can Be Beautiful"

15-MINUTE IVORY SOAP PROGRAM, AT

11:30 TO 11:45 A. M.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 26

And—

NEW BROADCAST TIME FOR "THE GOLDBERGS" PREVIOUSLY BROADCAST AT 1:15 P. M. THE CHANGED SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

"MA PERKINS" (Oxydol) 11:15 to 11:30 a. m.

"Life Can Be Beautiful" (Ivory) 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

"THE GOLDBERGS" (Duz) 11:45 to 12:00 a. m.

W D M J

"THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL STATION"

1340 KILOCYCLES

New Committee Formed To Conserve Cultural Resources Of Michigan

If You Know Better Method, Do Tell Us

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Is it an insult if any one calls you an optimist? Rather than wondering about that the other evening when, after expressing faith in what seemed rather a forlorn hope, some of my friends chuckled and said: "You're an optimist."

Thinking it over, I rather decided that very likely I am. Though the situation frequently becomes a bit cloudy, it does seem to me that most things are ordered for the best and that they have a way of working themselves out if one can but have patience.

One Believes in Folk
Somehow despite the few exceptions (that go to prove the general rule, but are a bit startling when encountered) I have a deep, though some of my friends will believe a foolish, faith in people.

Of course I concede that Hitler, shiver and blast his timbers, is one of the human species in whom I do not have much faith and for whom I cannot carry a torch. But I will concede that even that psychopathic jackass may be sincere in his benighted notions. He may be laboring under the obsession of a fixed idea that he considers right. However, I am not sufficient of an optimist to trust him as far as I can see him the while conceding that at that my eyes are near-sighted.

Doubtless we all of us, if we determined to specialize in pessimism, could get ourselves in the habit of remembering, and recording, only the grievous and sorrowful things that happen to us, but it seems to me it is more profitable to a person, and to his friends, to dwell on the good things that have come his way. If that is being foolishly optimistic, I'm all for being that foolish!

Concentrate on the Lovely
Remember the perfume of wild roses in late June? Recall the banks of Dead River that are carpeted in purple violets with, in some places, those delicate yellow violets giving a bit of lovely contrast? And how of us can forget the trilliums that star the woodland near Au Train, or the forget-me-nots that look like a flowery carpet of mid-summer sky anchored on the slopes of the roadside near Bancroft.

Now it looks merely sensible to me to remember that beauty instead of thinking of how the thorns of the roses scratch and tear one's hands, how a careless step makes one slide into muck ankle-deep when gathering violets, or the mosquitoes that hum and whine about your legs when you picked forget-me-nots.

It seems to me, optimistic goon that my friends think me sometimes, that all life is, and can be something like the memory of the woodlands in this part of the country—made up of the pleasant and some irking of the disagreeable, but with the pleasurable predominating.

Since the world is not made up of saints, there are folk who how and then double-cross you, but you wouldn't appreciate the steadfast dependable folk so much if there weren't a few double-crossers to accent the picture.

We are at war. Every now and then there come rumors about how sometime in the future, maybe close at hand or distant, we shall be rationed on this, that, or the other thing.

Why the Wailing?
Sometimes hearing folk talk over the situation and noting them sink deeper and deeper into gloom, wailing that they just don't know what they will do, I am convinced that the folk of that sort would be a great deal better for a good stiff "shot" of optimism.

If and when we are rationed on food and clothes, well, so what? It isn't as if such rulings were made arbitrarily and merely because some few persons have a cockeyed idea, but because we are asked to accept such rulings for the sake of achieving a successful war which even the extreme isolationists now know we have to fight. One can even be sufficiently optimistic to believe that the consequent training in thrift, in care of what we already have, that will result from any rationing, may be a training that we Americans need badly. We have been running rather hog wild in extravagance for a good many years.

Some folk may ponder: "What in the world will we do if we can't run our cars?" We'll get along. Really necessary use of cars will be arranged for in some fashion. Those that really aren't in need of cars can take to their own two good legs, or if they are not so wide across the beam and more agile than I they will take to bicycles.

Foolishly optimistic though such a view may be, I am convinced that people who have the will to fight, who refuse to be hysterically concerned about anything no matter how bleak it may look can survive, and win through.

One is reminded of Hitler's comment on the Russians, a surprised and bit indignant comment, to the effect that they didn't know when they were beaten.

Life sends a few hard wallops to every one. If a person gets to be 21 or older without ever having had any problem to solve, nothing disagreeable to face, no least occasion for sorrow, he is rather out of luck, for life hasn't given him the hardening training he needs to live a full and purposeful life.

She'll Manage



If you look like this you can make \$1,000 a week at 18. Linda Darnell of the movies is pictured in a Los Angeles court obtaining an okay for a \$250-a-week raise.

Society-Club

Postpone Dancing Party—The dancing party which was to have been given in the Northland under auspices of the Marquette Golf and Country club has been postponed on January 31 to February 7.

Games Party—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a games party at 8 Monday night in the home of Mrs. Lena M. Liberty, 1001 North Third street. Play will begin at 7:45 and the public is invited.

Hike to Lakewood—Members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's church will meet at 2 Sunday afternoon in Guild hall. From there they will start on a hike to a camp at Lakewood where supper will be served. The group will hold its evening worship service in St. James Chapel at Harvey. A committee has arranged for transportation back to town.

Assembly Program—Townfolk are reminded that the music department of the Northern Michigan College of Education will give an assembly program at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium. There will be instrumental and vocal numbers by students in the department and it will be a delightful hour of music to which all interested persons are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Community Service—The first of a series of Community services to be held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the first Baptist church, was so well attended last week that the church room selected for the meeting was hardly large enough. Tomorrow night the services will be held in the church auditorium to afford room for increased attendance. All persons, irrespective of denomination, are invited to attend. The Rev. Robert Shabb, pastor of the church, will preach on "Marquette's Greatest Sin." Not the persons who fail to attend church, but members of churches are charged with the "greatest sin" in relation to the subject discussed in the sermon. Murray Moon, who led the congregational singing last Sunday night will be in charge tomorrow night and on ensuing Sunday evenings.

other generation permitted to develop in this world.

Maybe my confidence is misplaced, maybe my faith is too great, but until some one can show me something better to do, I'm going to continue to try to be a reasonably realistic optimist. How about you?

L. A. Chase Is Elected Member Of State Group

At the meeting of the committee on the conservation of cultural resources in Michigan, held at the University of Michigan January 7, L. A. Chase, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education, was elected a member along with various faculty members, museum directors and librarians from the Lower Peninsula. The group was organized under the stimulus of the national resources planning board to work out ways and means of preserving works of art, rare documents, and other cultural resources which otherwise might be lost during the war. Prof. L. G. Vander Volde, of the University of Michigan department of history, was chosen permanent chairman of the committee.

While the committee is small in numbers it includes key persons in various cultural institutions of the state with Stuart Portner, of the Historical Records Survey, as permanent secretary.

Sort Waste Carefully

While there is little danger of destruction of cultural resources by bombings in this region, it is quite possible that in the collection of waste-paper, documents of great historical value will be destroyed unless they are segregated and turned over to such a collecting agency as the Marquette County Historical society. Office records are often disposed of on such occasions, and their value as historical sources is much greater than as waste-paper. It is hoped that proper discrimination will be shown in this waste-paper campaign. The Historical society has ample vault storage facilities for documents, art objects, family papers, museum pieces, etc. It is pointed out that elsewhere in the war areas priceless cultural resources have been permanently lost by failure or inability to protect them properly, and one can certainly say what the state's own position will be by the end of the war.

During the past week many radio stations throughout the state carried the program relating to the activities of the Michigan committee on the conservation of cultural resources, and at 7:30 last night, a program was broadcast over WDMJ. Preceding the date similar broadcasts were made from other Upper Peninsula towns and in lower Michigan.

Meetings

Order of Railway Conductors, at 10:30 Sunday morning, in Knights of Columbus hall.

Group I, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 8 Monday night in lower rooms of Guild hall. Mrs. Joseph McDonald, hostess.

L. L. Hood Lodge No. 10, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at 10:30 Sunday morning in Knights of Columbus hall.

Northland Ministerial association at 10 Tuesday morning in First Presbyterian church. Devotions in charge of the Rev. Arnold Stadius. Speaker, the Rev. Ernest Brown, of Negaunee.

Graveraet high school unit of the Parent-Teachers association, at 8 Monday night in sewing room. Guest speaker, Dr. M. Cooperstock. Piano solo by Mrs. George Quinnell.

The United States will not see a total eclipse of the sun until July 9, 1945.

Her Part: Parting With Pup



Answering the Army's call for dogs for sentry duty, Sandra Owsley says goodbye to Pat, her doberman pinscher, in Los Angeles.

Bits About This Remarkable Weather, And Letters From England Make Chitter-Chatter

Here's another one for the collection of stories about the weather. Thursday, on the farm just beyond the prison where ground is being broken for the new highway, the farmer found a bed of pansies in bloom!

In the old language of the flowers, connoisseurs in the yesteryears, pansies symbolized thoughts. The farmer certainly did plenty thinking when he found these unexpected blooms in his garden.

One man, hearing about it, allowed as how he thought he'd investigate and maybe he'd find asparagus in his garden. Certainly a good many folk are going to get curious and peer around to see just how odd this January really is.

A woman, who is a garden lover, is a bit distressed because though folk may be walking along Marquette streets wearing top coats in late January, she has an idea that this beautiful weather may be bad for the gardens.

Combing through an old English book, Chambers' "Book of Days," she found the following: "If the grass grows in January It grows the worse for 't all the year."

And another equally forthright threat of bad weather to come: "A January spring Is worth naething."

"March in January January in March, I fear."

So enjoy your saving on fuel bills while you can, for, according to the old proverbs, you'll be stoking the furnaces later. But at that, isn't it marvelous to be trotting around free of the layers and layers of wraps we wore some few days ago?

Letters from England
Mrs. William Pepin, 420 Baraga avenue, has received two letters from her sister in England. They were written November 19, before, of course, the United States declared war, but they have items of interest to readers.

One letter notes: "I hear you are to be rationed in America. It's certainly a nuisance but suppose it is necessary or they would not do it. We have a nice lot of potatoes, carrots, and turnips, so we should be all right for the winter, and as we had more beans that we could eat I salted some down. We are getting much better bread than we did in the last war. Did Frank tell you what horrid stuff it was? Tom says we can put up with anything else, so long as the bread is all right. He tried to grow some sweet corn, but it was a failure. Our garden gets the east wind a bit too severely. It has been a very wet year. Fruit has been scarce. Haven't seen a plum, very few raspberries or strawberries. However, Rosa had a nice lot of apples in her orchard and when they came to see us, they brought a nice lot. * * * We are getting more butter, margarine and sugar. So you see things are improving so far, instead of getting worse. We certainly have a lot to be thankful for. So far we are not having a quarter of the raids this winter that we had last year. Wonder how much longer it'll go on?"

"It seems terrible to think of the loss of lives on all sides. One would think it couldn't go on for another year, and yet they are talking about 1945 and planning what to do. * * * I shouldn't like to be living in Germany even if German-born. Fancy teaching children to tell tales about their own father and mother. It would seem strange to us if we couldn't pass our opinion as regards anything and anybody. Wasn't it lucky that all the men on the Ark Royal were saved, and as regards the ship, they will soon have another in its place."

"I think the Navy is really wonderful. When you come to think of it there must be a tremendous lot of brave people in the world, not only men, but women and children, too. * * * It's surprising what the women are doing and the good work they turn out."

In another letter, the sister writes: "Wonder if you are having as mild a winter as we are. So far not a bit of snow, and very little frost. Don't want too much yet as we haven't got out potatoes, carrots

and turnips covered to stand the frost and we mustn't let them spoil. One never knows what we may want before another summer comes along. Anyway we are going on all right so far. Old Hitler is so busy with the Russians he hasn't time to bother too much with us just at present. However, he says our turn is coming. Well he hasn't been over so far without losing a lot and from all accounts we have still some surprises for him when he does decide to come in earnest. It looks as if the war would go on for some time yet, doesn't it? Hope America manages to keep out of it. It is a very good thing for us that she has been such a good help not only in planes, munitions, and so forth, but in Red Cross work and food. What a lot of knitting you have done and how useful it all is both for soldiers and invalids. It is surprising what a lot is needed. * * * When the war is over and all the little countries get their own back, what a time there will be!"

Gray Hair Can Be Most Becoming
Gray hair demands utmost care—and that's the key to mature beauty, says Alicia Hart. Take it in hand as you edge into 30, and you'll probably be a more attractive woman than you were a girl. You won't even think of trying to get along on freshness and simplicity alone. Charm will be your forte, and it will shine in your manner, your sympathetic understanding, your meticulous grooming.

Shining, healthy gray hair is beautiful. But if you make up your mind not to dye your silver tresses, then make up your mind to keep them silvery and never colorless. Brush, massage, and shampoo more conscientiously than ever before in your life.

And put aside temptations to wear shorts for tennis. Divided skirts look much more winning. Overlook suggestions for frilly, schoolgirl evening gowns, too. This is your chance to wear slinky satins, glamorous velvets, smooth robes. The idea is not to make yourself look old and stuffy, but mature and knowing.

Buy your accessories carefully and keep them spotless. Use your tissue and nourishing creams more lavishly every night. Don't forget hand lotions, and take some kind of exercise daily. These will keep your body and mind fit and fair.

Lines Lend Interest
You can't keep lines away forever. You can ward them off for a good many years. But when they begin to show, as they will, remember that lines lend interest to your face.

An older woman is just plain dowdy, which means uncareful, or she's compellingly handsome.

A knife-like wedge on the hoofs of caribou enables them to travel over ice at great speed.

Home Mission Festival Will Be Held Sunday

The Home Mission Festival will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Messiah Lutheran church. Following is the order of the service:

Prayer
"O Lord Our Strength in Weakness"
Scripture and prayer.
Mrs. A. Wilson.
Young Women's Missionary The Lord's Prayer in Song
Readings:
"Work for Our Missionaries"
Joan Lindholm.
"The Shepherd and His Sheep"
Mrs. Harry Nydahl.
Hymn:
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"
Offertory.... Missionary Quartet
Mrs. W. N. Palmquist,
Mrs. Carl Pearson,
Mrs. S. P. Holmberg,
Mrs. Louis Winberg.
Discussion:
"The Will to Work Right Here at Home"
Mrs. John Backels
Mrs. Hjalmer Bergh
Mrs. A. Anderson
Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence.
Hymn, "Go Labor On"
Benediction.

Weddings

Jeanson-Frel

Miss Shirley Beth Frel, daughter of Arthur Frel, 333 East Prospect street, was married to Clare Jeanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeanson, of Edmore, Sunday evening, January 18, in the Clarence Stolpe home, Sylvan Village, the Rev. R. Dudley officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Bennett, of Saginaw, and Donald Otes, of Erie, both former residents of Marquette.

The bride is a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education where she was a member of the Cergem Sorority. She has been teaching at Keego Harbor. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State college, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and is a commissioned officer in the military police stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, where the couple will live.

Kaufman-Nadeau

Miss Constance B. Nadeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nadeau, 343 East Michigan street, was married to Charles Robert Kaufman, of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman, of Fenwick, at 11:30 Thursday morning, in the rectory of St. John's church, the Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Alice Webster and Leslie Webster. The bride wore a gold crepe dress and black hat. Her corsage was of tea roses and white sweet peas. Her attendants wore a rust crepe dress and black hat and a corsage of tea roses and lavender sweet peas.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families was served in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have gone to Chicago for a few days and will live at 414 Ogden street, Menominee.

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and the Northern Michigan College of Education and is employed by the Michigan Farm administration with headquarters at Menominee. The groom is also employed by the MFA with headquarters in Escanaba. He is a graduate of Michigan State college.

Presbyterian Groups Note Special Week

International observance of Christian Endeavor week will be held January 25-February 2.

The First Presbyterian church, in observance of the sixty-first anniversary of the organization, will hold a union meeting of the two societies of the church, the Senior Christian Endeavor and the Young People's society, at 5 Sunday afternoon, in the church house. Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will give a talk on "Young People Can Build."

A Christian Endeavor group will present a radio program over WDMJ at 5 next Thursday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA CARS

There are as many motor vehicles in operation in the state of California as there are in the countries of Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

LARGEST TELESCOPE

The movable parts of the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson observatory weigh 100 tons. It is the largest telescope in use in the world today.

Mrs. Osa Johnson Finds Big Game



Trailing mountain lion through snowstorms and frozen passes to spot 12,000 feet high in northern New Mexico, Mrs. Osa Johnson makes her first kill in United States with one shot. Lion had destroyed several calves on \$10,000,000 Cimarron ranch of Waite Phillips, of Tulsa. The explorer bagged the beast on the 150 square miles of rugged, mountainous terrain Phillips gave Boy Scout.

Messiah Society Gives Mission Program Sunday

The Junior Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church will present the following program during the Sunday school hour, beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning:

Hymn—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"
Scripture reading and prayer—Jonelle Anderson.

Story—"A Message for the Juniors"—Dorothy Larson.

Violin solo, Selected—Maribeth Wilson.

Story—"The Work of the Missionaries"—Joan Lindholm.

Short talk—Ann Johnson.

Hymn—"The Morning Light is Breaking"

Parents and friends are invited to attend these regular monthly missionary programs, and each child is reminded to bring his missionary envelope with the offering for junior missionary work.

Simmer and Spice Rule for Cheap Cuts

Cheap cuts of meat need careful cooking and delicate spicing to produce best results, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Here are two "simmer and spice" recipes for beef chuck. No one will ever guess from the taste and sense of satisfaction how inexpensive the meat used is.

Spicy Beef (Serves 12)
Five pounds beef chuck, 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 6 onions, sliced, 8 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon pepper corns, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 16 gingersnaps

Wipe meat with cloth. Place in saucapan and add water and vinegar. Add salt, onions, bay leaves and spices. Let stand 24 hours. Place on the stove and simmer gently until the meat is tender, about 3 1/2 hours. Take meat from broth and brown. Strain broth, return to fire and let come to a boil. Add gingersnaps which have been softened to a paste in cold water—this thickens the broth so that it will have to be stirred about three minutes. Put the meat back in the broth and simmer gently about 15 minutes.

Barbecued Beef Cubes (Serves 12)
Five pounds arm of beef or beef chuck cut in 2-inch cubes, 1 medium sized onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 small bottle catsup, 2 tablespoons Worcester sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 cup water, 1 cup chopped celery, salt and pepper.

Brown beef cubes in heavy skillet. Brown onion in butter. Add remaining ingredients, mix well, and simmer until slightly thickened, about 30 minutes. Pour sauce over beef cubes, cover, and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until beef cubes are tender, about 2 hours.

Menu
Breakfast: Orange juice, country sausage, golden muffins, jam, coffee, milk.
Dinner: Spicy beef, stuffed baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.
Supper: Waffles, creamed ham, vegetable salad, orange layer cake, tea, milk.

WORLD WAR PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured World War President U. S. —
11 Silkworm.
12 Within.
13 Letter of alphabet.
14 Fuss.
15 Cloth measure.
16 Finish.
20 Offer.
22 Like.
24 Scrowful.
26 Piece of furniture.
27 Toward.
28 Disencumber.
30 Withdraws.
33 Be seated.
34 He helped found the Nations.
35 Be present.
36 Music note.
37 Out of (prefix).
38 Id est (abbr.).
40 Behold!
42 Opera (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MURRAY KILLMER
ASSEMBLY TEAMER
CREPT CON ANILE
INDIANA PARSLEY
DRINI NERE
SLEND ALNE SISE O
SO R MURRAY CAT J
E TOSSA KILMER CAT J
LE EPI ALAO
EMINENT HARMONY
MUDRIT ORE TONIC
I TOLEA O FIONTE
CLEDDGE CONDOR

44 And (Latin).
46 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
48 We.
49 Paid publicity.
50 Cover.
52 Prefix.
54 Self.
55 He participated in signing the Versailles.

64 Symbol for erbium.
65 Accomplish.
66 Insect.
VERTICAL
1 You and I.
2 Mineral rock.
3 Lubricates.
4 Rhode Island (abbr.).
5 Individual.
6 Merry.
7 Provided.
8 Stated.
9 Unusual.
10 Negative.
15 Combat.

17 Big.
19 Born.
20 Defeats.
21 Obtained.
23 Window ledge.
25 Two in cards.
26 Wager.
27 Current.
29 Transaction.
31 Symbol for cerium.
32 District attorney (abbr.).
33 Clip off suddenly.
39 Liquefy.
41 Upon.
42 Bone.
43 Smell.
45 Weary.
47 Location.
48 On.
49 Representative.
51 Darling.
53 Musical instrument.
54 Paradise.
59 Either.
60 Hypothetical structural unit in its place.

61 Hawaiian bird.

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

AUTO LOANS

Quick Cash
On All
Makes
Of Cars

Your Car Is Excellent Security For A Loan From Us...TODAY!

We make auto loans without co-signers or endorsers. Simply sign the papers and get the money. Cash on your car advanced for every worthwhile purpose. Take as long as 18 months to repay. If your car isn't paid for, see us just the same! Perhaps we can reduce present installments and advance extra cash besides.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 186, Ishpeming

MILK MELODIES

YOUNG MRS SHIRK WAS ALWAYS TIRED SHE SIMPLY HAD NO PEP BY NOONTIME SHE WAS ALL FAGED OUT, AND COULDN'T MOVE A STEP

HE DOCTOR MADE HER DRINK OUR MILK— OH, OH, WHAT PEP! HEY! HEY! SHE'S GIVING DANCING LESSONS NOW TO PASS THE TIME AWAY!

Our Pure Rich Milk BUILDS ENERGY

Bancroft DAIRY

Phone 570

READ THE WANT ADS

Sports Club Meeting On Monday Night

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23—A meeting of the winter sports club will be held "despite the weather" at 8 Monday evening in the winter sports lodge, President Clifford Sundblad announced this afternoon.

"Because of the many delays in our program," he explained, "it will be necessary to revise our entire schedule. We also will have to make some arrangements for sale of memberships."

It was explained that in past years the great bulk of club revenues has come from membership sales and that the queen contest has produced about 90 to 95 per cent of such funds. This year, however, because of unseasonably warm weather and lack of snow, it has not been possible to promote public interest. As a result the club is facing the prospect of a queen contest being decided with only a fraction of the money on hand needed to finance the club.

There are one or two other important matters to be determined regarding the queen election, including the location and the date, the type of election and number of voting booths.

Al Quat, chairman of activities, refuses to believe it will be a snowless winter and is revising the schedule to give patrons of the club as many events as originally were scheduled. It may be ready for presentation Monday evening.

Compromise On Anti-Axis Accord Voted

(Continued From Page 1)

thus I vote in favor of the proposals.

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, of Argentina, declared the compromise formula "consecrated the right of each country to evaluate its own opinions," but that "the unity of the Americas is a fact."

The Argentine continued, "peace also has its obligations and compromises." We reached an agreement determined by strong currents north and south. Our 'new order' means a consultative process and action with deliberation."

Foreign Minister Juan Bustista Rosetti, of Chile, the other reluctant nation, said Chile was "disposed to fight for them (the American peoples) in life, and in death if necessary."

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, of Mexico, who with the Colombian and Venezuelan delegates had presented the original straightaway resolution, took this slap at Argentina and Chile:

"In the book we have written at this conference, not only the pens and hands of the ministers here are seen, but the vicissitudes and weakness of their governments."

Refers To Castillo
"Were it not for these weaknesses, the project of Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico would have been integrally adopted."

The reference apparently was to Argentina's acting president, Ramon S. Castillo, who brought about the first crisis by declaring in

Buenos Aires that Argentina did not intend to break with the Axis. Argentina then swung into line for the break provided her congress approved it, but balked again. Some observers said the statement by Chairman Connolly, of the U. S. Senate foreign relations committee, that "we are trusting that Castillo will change his mind or that the Argentine people will change their president," caused the new impasse.

Last speaker was Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil, the graying, bushy-haired president of the conference. He insisted that "not only the United States but all America has been attacked."

Amid cries of "viva America," the delegates parted at 8:55 p. m.

And He Asked, 'What Winter?' So We Quit

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23 — Dear Boss: We want to explain why we are so late reporting the excellent weather we are having up here in Ishpeming.

It was 50 in the shade up here at 1:30 this afternoon, and the minimum for the night was 33, which is one above freezing, even according to Marquette thermometers.

It got up to 44 Thursday and 41 Wednesday, which shows the good Lord only knows how warm it will be here Saturday.

But we started out to explain why we are late in reporting. We thought it would be kind of nice to find the oldest inhabitant and learn how long it has been since we had this kind of winter sports weather. But we had a hard time finding him. He wasn't home, boss. We had to look for him. He was out in the garden picking beans. Had a difficult time seeing him on account of the smoke from so many grass fires.

Well, anyway, when we got up to him and he wiped the soot from the grass fires off his face, we asked, "How long has it been since you can remember this kind of a winter?"

And he asked, "What winter?" So we quit and came home.

House Okehs 12 Billions For Airplanes

(Continued From Page 1)

act quickly to "counteract the time advantage of the enemy."

He assured the committee that the War department, counting on an increasing flow of warplanes, had planned its training of pilots and mechanics and its construction of new bases "so that they will all be available at the right time."

Arnold said he did not know how many of the planes might be sent to other nations under the lease-lend act, explaining "we have to send them where they will do the most good."

He challenged a report by the Senate defense investigating committee which said that few U. S. planes were as good as those of the Axis.

The committee quoted Arnold as saying in an address that the P-40 type was hardly better under present aerial warfare conditions than a good pursuit trainer. That was correct, Arnold told the committee, but the P-40 has been succeeded by the very effective P-40 A, B, C, D, E, and F.

Skating Revue January 29, Rain or Shine

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23 — It has finally come to pass.

A winter organization is advertising it will sponsor a program, "rain or shine."

The twice postponed skating revue of the Ishpeming Skating Club is definitely carded for 8 Thursday evening, January 29, on the municipal rink.

An interesting program has been arranged. The eight candidates for winter queen, all of them skaters, have rehearsed a presentation routine under the direction of Leo Vinge that will make a very creditable skating number. It will be one of the featured highlights of the evening.

Another feature will be the appearance of Marie Markert, Michigan winter queen, a frequent attraction on Ishpeming winter carnival events. Miss Markert has been skating on the rinks of the state steadily since her last appearance here and although many were thrilled with her performance then, she has improved her routine so that her number alone will be well worth seeing.

A junior group of 20 to 25 skaters, trained by the Misses Signe Carlson and Ebba Eklund, will perform in single numbers and group routines.

The program has been arranged with an eye to the comfort of spectators and it will take just one hour. The event ends with a grand march, after which there will be general skating. The center ice will be roped off and reserved for those who want to enjoy a moccasin dance.

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Ishpeming Briefs

The Homemaker's club of West Ishpeming will meet at 7:30 Monday in the West Ishpeming school. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. Percy Chinn was guest of honor at a post nuptial shower given at the home of Mrs. George Sundlie, Bank street, Thursday night.

Donald Masek is in the Copper Country, where he attended the basketball games of the Northern Michigan Varsity and Frosh teams Friday afternoon and evening.

William Hosking and Al Nyman will leave Monday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where they have enlisted for service in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Henning Carlson, of Anchorage, Alaska, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. William Kjellman, of National Mine, and her brother, Bernard Olson, of Ishpeming.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Salisbury Methodist church, will hold a social at 7:30 Wednesday, January 28, in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Miss Pauline Renne, of the Ishpeming high school faculty, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. She underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday afternoon.

A duplicate contract bridge luncheon will be held at the Mather Inn Saturday, January 31, it is announced by Mrs. A. Braastad. Players desiring reservations are

Churches

Salisbury Methodist — Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7:15. — Stanley Williams in charge.

National Mine Finnish Lutheran — Finnish service, 1:30.—The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

Grace Episcopal—Holy communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Presbyterian — Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5. Westminster club, 7:30. Monday, in the Manse.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, rector.

Evangelical Mission — Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11. Stanley Williams, speaker. No evening service. Midweek service, 7:30, Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist — Sunday school, 10. Morning worship in Swedish language, 11. No evening service. Confirmation class, 4:30, Thursday.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's services at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Aleck Fredrickson.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran — Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "What Seekest Thou?" Boys' group of the Young People's Luther league will give a program, 4. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30. Wednesday. Confirmation class, 10, Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. English service, 7:30. Luther league, 7:30. Tuesday, Bethel Sisters, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Piirto. Miss Linnea Piirto assisting hostess. Midweek service, 7:30, Thursday. Hostesses, Mrs. Theodore Manninen, Mrs. Walvi Maki and Mrs. Aili Maki. Men's society, Friday evening, at the home of K. Saastamoinen.—The Rev. Carl Tamminen, pastor.

First Methodist — Morning worship, 10. Sermon, "The Searchlight of God." Official board monthly meeting Monday evening. Church school council, Tuesday evening, in parsonage. Midweek service, Wednesday evening. Epworth league, Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Negaunee Sunday school, 2. Negaunee junior band practice, 3 to 4. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's sewing league, 7:30, Tuesday. Negaunee Girl Guards, 7:30, Wednesday. Negaunee Bible class, 7 to 8, Thursday. Negaunee junior band practice, 8 to 9, Thursday. Public service, 7:30, Friday. Negaunee street service, 7:45, Saturday.— Lieuts. Brewer and Denmark.

Bethany Lutheran — Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Touched by the Hand of Jesus." Sermon text, Matthew 8:14-17. Bethany choir anthem, "Light of Life" (Evills). Vesper service, 7. Sermon, "The Church Which is His Body." Bethany choir anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lechner-deVare). Board of trustees, 6:30, Monday. Young Women's Missionary society, 7:45, Tuesday. Committee, Marion Sundberg and Audrey Swanson. Luther league outing, 7:15, Wednesday. Bible study hour, 8, Thursday. Sunday school choir rehearsal, 4, Thursday. Junior choir rehearsal, 6, Friday. Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30, Friday. Confirmation class, 9:30, Saturday.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, pastor.

asked to communicate with the Mather Inn or Mrs. Braastad by Thursday evening, January 29.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will conduct a rummage sale at 9 Thursday morning, January 29, in the Legion building. Persons having articles to donate and who wish to have them called for, are asked to phone 802 or 725. Proceeds for the sale will be used for welfare work.

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Cossacks On Fourth Tour Of Country

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23—The company of original Don Cossack Choristers coming to Ishpeming Wednesday, February 4, under the command of Serge Jaroff, has

coursed over the globe for more than 20 years, maintaining its high artistic standards with the rigid self-discipline of the crack cavalry regiment of which they were members in the days of the Czar.

At the start of each season, the 34 giant singers elect their governing committee of 15, a general administrator, and a staff of lieutenants who must execute to the last detail the complicated routine of this extraordinary body.

Have Eight Squads
The chorus is divided into eight squads of four. Director Serge Jaroff and a business manager are exempted. The adjutant-in-charge-of-hotels-and-luggage keeps each squad within its quota of five medium-sized suitcases: Four for clothes and one for cooking utensils. The Cossack singers are addicted to their native recipes, and so the adjutant-in-charge-of-hotels, when reserving 24 rooms on one floor must secure cooking privileges.

Keeping the company on schedule between concert appearances is an assignment for the adjutant-in-charge-of-travel, who awakens each member by knocking on his door at ten-minute intervals starting an hour before bus or train time. In stubborn cases, this polite persis-

teny is sometimes abandoned for a plier of ice water.

Strict Discipline
Besides two officers of finance and public relations, there is a lieutenant of internal decorum who checks on attendance at rehearsals and concerts. A strict sliding scale of penalties for infractions is as follows: \$5 for lateness, \$10 for absence from a rehearsal, and \$20 for absence from a concert. In two decades of singing only once was this rule exercised. A basso profundo had a hangover and didn't show up for an early rehearsal.

A bluff and hearty company, ready for any kind of fun at all times, the Don Cossacks have also provided against adversity by establishing sick, charity and other welfare funds, thus making for a completely independent, self-sustaining and self-governing organization.

Now on their twelfth tour of the United States, this unique chorus will present a program of songs and

dances of old Russia at the high school auditorium.

Present prohibitions against agreements for coal delivery earlier than 90 days from the contract date are cited by the consumers counsel, which is seeking amendment of present marketing regulations.

EXPORTS HORSES
The kingdom of Bhutan, which lies on the southern slope of the Himalaya mountains, in Asia, exports horses principally.

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RENEZVOUS TONIGHT DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF ERNEST TOMASSONI'S BAND ADMISSION: 25c

SUNDAY VERY FINE MUSIC OFFERED BY ANDY PETERSON'S ORCHESTRA ADMISSION: 10c AND 15c

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Statement to Gossard Employees:

There is no institution which more directly or indirectly affects the lives and prosperity of more people in the United States and Canada than the American Federation of Labor. The level and rate of industrial and business progress depend on expanding consumption. It is the American Federation of Labor which puts additional millions and even billions in the pockets of those whose patronage is vital to the prosperity of the corner store, the doctor, the theater, the art collector, the shoe shop, the office clerk, the farmer, the dairyman, as well as the large businesses of the nation.

The organized workers have been the flying wedge that has raised wages and incomes for the unorganized as well as union workers. They formulated and gained acceptance for the American high wage principle. It is the organized labor movement that has put the products of factories, mines and mills to work in providing higher standards of living.

Prosperity in the United States is directly attendant on the progress of the American Federation of Labor. It is obvious, therefore, that every person concerned for his or her own best interests should know exactly what the American Federation of Labor is.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has had a long and distinguished history of which our entire nation may well be proud.

Industrial history shows that collective bargaining is the method by which progress is made in industrial relations. When representatives of management and workers meet for the purpose of finding and agreeing upon conditions of employment, the workers acquire status in the industry. They are putting their time, work-ability, and personalities into the industry under conditions which they helped to determine. Conferences with the management cultivate a better understanding of industrial problems and definitely disclose that economical production and sales with increased output make it possible for the company to pay higher wages. These conferences help management to understand the experience of those who handle their tools and machinery. Collective bargaining naturally leads to cooperation between union and management in working out industrial problems so that each may benefit.

We are opposed to dictatorships in whatever guise they may be presented—nationally, internationally, or industrially. We are patriotic and unalterably opposed to "isms" of any kind, whether they be termed fascism, communism, or nazism. We are committed to a policy of maintaining and promoting democratic policies in the conduct of all group affairs and are conscious of our responsibility to our Nation and to society, in general for the conduct of our union.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has completed forty years of service to wage earners and industry and has contributed substantially to national progress. It has virility and effectiveness that assure continuing devoted service to human advancement and welfare.

JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION
ROOM 4, ANDERSON BLOCK—PHONE 1653

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Boy Scouts To Aid in March Of Dimes

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23.—Starting Monday night, Boy Scouts of IshpeMING will be on duty each night during the coming week to receive contributions to the "March of Dimes" campaign from patrons of IshpeMING movie houses.

It is part of the nation-wide campaign to further the interests of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in its campaign to finance research for remedies and to aid those suffering from the crippling effects of the disease.

John P. McNamara, Peninsula chairman, today expresses appreciation for the cooperation extended by the local theaters and asked patrons to remember that the Scouts and the theaters are doing this as their part in a worthwhile work that is being conducted on a national scale.

"If all will remember that every dime will do its part in bringing relief to someone in pain, will aid scientists to achieve progress in their fight against this dread malady, I know they will give cheerfully and liberally. IshpeMING, with the rest of Marquette county, I know, will keep in step with those in the "March of Dimes."

Bishop Page To Conduct Conference

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23.—The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D.D., provisional bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, will conduct the annual pre-Lenten conference of clergy of the diocese to be held in Grace church, IshpeMING, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27 and 28.

Rectors of Episcopal churches throughout the diocese will attend the conference. The bishop and council of the diocese will meet in Grace church Guild hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 28.

Luther League Boys' Group Gives Program

ISHPEMING, Jan. 23.—The boys' group of the Young People's Luther league of the Trinity Lutheran church will present a program at 4 Sunday afternoon, as follows:

Prayer—Miss Marie Evjen.
Hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour"—Boys' group.
Scripture and prayer—Jack Hendrickson.
Hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus"—Boys' group.
Reading, "What Prayer Is"—Edward Maata.
Vocal solo, "Teach Me To Pray"—Julius Johnson.
Reading, "The Misuse of Prayer"—John Harris.
Hymn, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour"—Boys' group.
Offertory—Miss Marie Evjen.
Hymn, "Day Is Dying In The West"—Boys' group.
Reading, "The Meaning of Prayer"—Thomas Riberty.
Vocal duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Howard Penhale and Roger Hendrickson.
Anthem, "The Lord's Prayer"—Boys' group.
Benediction—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.

The public is invited to attend.

FARM NAME EXCLUSIVE

LANSING, Jan. 23.—P—In the first dispute over the exclusive right within one county to a farm name, George W. Bovee, Battle Creek, R. F. D. 6, has won the state department of agriculture's decision that he may register the name "Waubesaun Acres" for his farm. He won out against the rival claims of S. G. Gorsline, 827 Bedford Road, Battle Creek, to the name.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The President will soon ask Congress to remove a few of the teeth which give the anti-trust law its bite. Although he dislikes the idea as inconsistent with his New Deal philosophy, his more realistic advisers have warned him that the nation's full production facilities cannot be geared for wartime without such a dental operation.

Truman Arnold has stubbornly refused to compromise the Clayton act out of existence for the duration of the conflict. The temporary assistant attorney general will not listen to such men as Jesse H. Jones, Lessing Rosenwald, Donald Nelson, Secretaries Knox and Stimson. They have told him again and again that manufacturers will not pool their resources wholeheartedly lest they suffer the fate of oil producers whose compliance with NRA yanked them into court some years later. Today's patriots may become tomorrow's jailbirds under the present system.

He has made a few concessions, but they fail to impress harassed industrialists. One of his suggestions is that they submit their merger schemes to him in advance, and he will advise whether their arrangement violates the statute. He will even help them to frame legal agreements. But he cannot guarantee that some post-Roosevelt trust-smasher will respect these deals. Another of his proposals is that they obtain clearance from the specific agency—War, Navy, Maritime commission—for which they are making weapons. But the Supreme Court has ruled that Theodore Roosevelt's pet legislation cannot be set aside by Administrative action, even if it is underwritten by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SHOW—The basic trouble with the United States war effort is that there is only one Franklin D. Roosevelt and he cannot be in more than a single place at one time. Secondary difficulties are his dread of delegating authority and the death of able executives at the Capital. Several startlingly unhappy experiences highlight the dangers in the situation:

Agricultural advisers tried for weeks to obtain an appointment to explain the price problem as it affects farm products, but FDR was unable to squeeze them into the White House list. The upshot was that the Wickard-Henderson clash hit the headlines and drew the blood of important people. Laborites Green and Murray wanted a moment to propose a program which might have prevented labor wrangles. They were shunted into Madame Perkins' salon. The Business Advisory Council, which runs interference for both Government and industry, recently sought an engagement for discussion of their headaches. They are still waiting for a telephone call from headquarters.

Not a single official at Washington can make a major decision without first obtaining a Presidential okay, whether it involves diplomatic, military, political, financial, economic, hemispheric or global problems. That goes for Henry Wallace, Harry Hopkins, Cordell Hull, Donald Nelson, General Marshall, Admiral King or "Joe Doaks." But nobody seems to have enough gumption to tell the boss that he cannot run the world's greatest war as a one-man show.

FROWNED—The Mikado's unforeseen eruption on December 7 spoiled the smartest game of international poker Uncle Sam ever hoped to play. The Emperor's subsequent successes may also have robbed us of chips we had planned to use at the peace table. The inside story reads like fiction:

William Yandell Elliott, an economic adviser at OPM, had framed the blueprints for formation of an Anglo-American cartel dominated by the United States. The Elliott corporation would have obtained control of many key resources in British, Dutch and Free French empires as well as those produced in this country—our claim to majority ownership, according to the Harvard Professor's formula, to depend on the billions of lend-lease funds we are advancing to our friends. Some return was forecast for our vast investment. Our post-war supervision over this pooling of the world's gold, food, rubber, tin, oils, fats, sugar, petroleum, etc., would have provided us with some ace cards in any final dickering with the Allied victors and Axis vanquished.

Cordell Hull frowned on the "fantastic idea" because it smacked of unbridled imperialism. But it tickled the fancy of materialistic and starry-eyed fellows as close to the White House as paper on the wall. Now the deal is off because Messrs. Hirohito and Tojo occupy the lands to which we hoped to stake a claim. And the "scorched earth" retreat from that area may make them a liability rather than an asset after the war.

FLERA—White House attaches—and even more distinguished residents at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—cannot afford to admit it without smiling, but Wendell Wilkie has become a troublesome package to wrap up in official ribbon. He had a backdoor key to the Big House in return for his valuable support of the U. S. foreign policy, but he has become just another Republican since the assault on Pearl Harbor.

FDR did not relish Wendell's recurrent yells for unscrunching the SPAB omelet, although the President was willing to outsmart his critic by naming Donald Nelson as production manager in a surprise move. Nor did the Rooseveltians appreciate the Hoosier's speech claiming that his party's lambasting had forced the reorganization. The Administration had almost forgotten that he was the leader of the "loyal opposition." So had GOP-ers on Capitol Hill, who are quite eager to let the Democrats take him back.

The Chief Executive has told friends that he wanted to place his 1940 opponent "somewhere." But

PRIZE—The "maid trouble" which inconveniences a humbler dweller at the Capital also bothers the "big shots."

"Paw" Watson always scoffed when his friends complained about their difficulties with "the help." The Presidential secretary, a practical joker, delighted to describe the fried chicken, hot cakes and southern biscuits which his colored girl dished out for him at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Now "Paw" is scanning the want ads. His prize left him for a better job as private elevator operator for Madame Frances Perkins.

NEW YORK

By Albert N. Leman

BETRAYED—The skin-blistering Truman exposure of the lead in our production pants raises this query: Is it dangerous to rip the cover off the shortcomings of a Government that is running the war through a series of critics, who have been playing dead doggie since the Pearl Harbor disaster, now are replying that if half of what the Senators and Congressmen reported is true, we are criminally negligent if we do not pound the tocsin before it is too late. For the enemy to know is not half so bad as for the public NOT to know.

After the debacle of Poland and France, blazing-eyed Lloyd George rose in the British Parliament on May 5, 1940, shook his finger under Mr. Chamberlain's nose and declared that the best service the prime minister could render his country would be to surrender the seals of office. This was a shocking statement for the former war leader to make. Nobody but a great patriot would have dared give such advice. But it worked.

Some of the biggest figures in New York, who are aware of Japan's colossal advantages at this stage, are convinced that through official muddles and private shores we may lose this war. They have no intention of sniping at the Administration, Congress, industry, labor, or any other group in authority. Some of the objectors have boys in the Pacific. They do not want those sons to die because their fathers were too craven to uphold their convictions in the open. They say, "Drag out our perils and our internal weaknesses. Let us see what is wrong and then let us cure it. We were betrayed once

JUST ARRIVED!!
A NEW SHIPMENT OF THOSE
EXQUISITE
NYLON
HOSIERY

At Only **\$1.35** pr.

Yes, it's true! A shipment of 45 gauge, fine, full fashioned Nylons in the new, smart spring shades. Sheer, filmy Nylon leg and foot, combined with mercerized cotton top for maximum wear. So fragile looking—yet so amazingly durable. Select Nylons and you will get appearance and wearing satisfaction you have never before enjoyed! Hurry—limited supply!

We invite you to visit the new and greater Penney's at Main and Cleveland where amid pleasant surroundings and with courteous service your shopping will be a pleasure.

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THOMAS BROS.
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EGGS (Michigan Grade A) 2 doz. 79c
FLOUR, Pillsbury's 24 1/2 lbs. 1.23
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 27c
BABY FOOD, Gerber's, special Doz. 85c
PEACHES, No. 1 tall can 3 for 29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 18-oz. can 3 for 29c
LUX FLAKES 2 pkgs. 43c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 2 pkgs. 15c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 32c
BEEF ROAST Lb. 32c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 45c
SPARE RIBS Lb. 21c
END PORK CHOPS Lb. 23c
PORK LOIN, whole or half Lb. 26c
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER Lb. 31c
MINCED HAM Lb. 28c

ISHPEMING THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY
PRICES: 22c - 11c

BROADWAY LIMITED

With VICTOR McLAGLEN PLUS MEN OF THE TIMBERLANDS

Starring RICHARD ARLEN and ANDY DEVINE

Shows: 6:40-9:00
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

BUTLER THEATRE

TONIGHT
IDA LUPINO IN LADIES IN RETIREMENT

COLLINS CASH MARKET
Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114
Open Sunday a. m. Arranged Open Evenings

APPLES, Spys or Baldwins Bu. \$1.49
CRANBERRIES Lb. 15c
CRISCO or SPRY 3 lbs. 69c
Large CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs 25c
Fresh PUMPKIN PIE Ea. 33c
RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 40c
LUX 2 lge. pkgs. 40c
BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c
LIPTON TEA Lb. 89c
NEW POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25
MAZOLA OIL Peck 35c
SAFFRON Per box 43c
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS 2 lge. cans 39c
FRESH BANANA LAYER CAKE 45c
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 25c
BACON 2-1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c | PORK CHOPS Lb. 25c
LARD 2 lbs. 31c | POP 3 btl. 25c; Case 95c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS Carton \$1.25
SALADA TEA 1/2-lb. 39c
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR 50-lb. bag \$2.35
MIRACLE WHIP Quart jar 39c
EGGS, Grade B Medium 2 doz. 75c
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES 2 cans 25c
PICNICS Lb. 30c
ORANGES, large and sweet Doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large 4 for 23c
SPECIAL COFFEE CAKE 18c
CODFISH Box 35c
COCONUT, bulk Lb. 19c

PASTY STEAK Lb. 30c
PREM Lb. 32c
Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS Lb. 32c

SPARE RIBS Lb. 22c
Spring CHICKENS Lb. 32c
TUNA FISH 2 cans 49c

LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 30c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30c
PORK BUTTS Lb. 29c
LEG OF LAMB Lb. 30c

CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c
Helms 2 lbs. 15c
DATES Lge. pkg. 29c
CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c

APPLES 6 lbs. 25c
Chickens 10 lbs. 45c

Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES Doz. 35c
TOAST, Trenary's 5 lbs. 65c

TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29c
RICE KRISPIES 2 for 25c
SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 30c
BROOMS 35c and 65c
Pillsbury FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.50
Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lbs. 75c
SALT 3 boxes 25c
Sweet PICKLES Lge. btl. 29c
PURE JAM 2-lb. jar 39c
JELLO, Royal 3 for 21c
RITZ CRACKERS 21c
TOMATO JUICE Large can 25c

Monarch JELLO 5 boxes 25c
MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19
Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c
Powdered of Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c
GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free 2 lbs. 65c
ALKA SELZER 30c, 60c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTY Large size 35c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c
CATSUP 2 btl. 25c
CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c

ASST. CANDY 3 lbs. 29c
Peanut BRITTLE 2 lbs. 25c
MATCHES Pkg. 25c
King Midas FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.35
COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29c
DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33c

Our Own TOAST 2-lb. box 28c

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES
2 lbs. 39c

PDR has headlined his one-time utility foe so magnificently that the latter sniffs at a minor post. His restless, impulsive temperament makes it difficult to hand him a steady, responsible job. As one New Deal spokesman remarked: "How can you give him a permanent spot? He's like a flea. Now he wants to go to Australia." Note: The "down under" assignment has been entrusted to—of all people—an erstwhile member of the group surrounding the hated Herbert Hoover: The Honorable Patrick J. Hurley.

PRIZE—The "maid trouble" which inconveniences a humbler dweller at the Capital also bothers the "big shots."

"Paw" Watson always scoffed when his friends complained about their difficulties with "the help." The Presidential secretary, a practical joker, delighted to describe the fried chicken, hot cakes and southern biscuits which his colored girl dished out for him at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Now "Paw" is scanning the want ads. His prize left him for a better job as private elevator operator for Madame Frances Perkins.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

BETRAYED—The skin-blistering Truman exposure of the lead in our production pants raises this query: Is it dangerous to rip the cover off the shortcomings of a Government that is running the war through a series of critics, who have been playing dead doggie since the Pearl Harbor disaster, now are replying that if half of what the Senators and Congressmen reported is true, we are criminally negligent if we do not pound the tocsin before it is too late. For the enemy to know is not half so bad as for the public NOT to know.

After the debacle of Poland and France, blazing-eyed Lloyd George rose in the British Parliament on May 5, 1940, shook his finger under Mr. Chamberlain's nose and declared that the best service the prime minister could render his country would be to surrender the seals of office. This was a shocking statement for the former war leader to make. Nobody but a great patriot would have dared give such advice. But it worked.

Some of the biggest figures in New York, who are aware of Japan's colossal advantages at this stage, are convinced that through official muddles and private shores we may lose this war. They have no intention of sniping at the Administration, Congress, industry, labor, or any other group in authority. Some of the objectors have boys in the Pacific. They do not want those sons to die because their fathers were too craven to uphold their convictions in the open. They say, "Drag out our perils and our internal weaknesses. Let us see what is wrong and then let us cure it. We were betrayed once

DANCE TONIGHT
AT Negaunee's Newest Dance Spot
CHRIS JOHNSON'S TAVERN
Iron St. Negaunee

by unpreparedness. We can be betrayed again by silence."

DRINK—Despite the fact that we were wise enough to store up the greatest hoard of tea in 23 years, it may not last beyond next summer since Java, Sumatra and now Ceylon shipments are disrupted, according to New York importers. A recent survey of over a thousand banks, brokerage houses and other firms in the downtown district shows that five per cent of the offices serve a four o'clock taste to their help. Now this pleasant custom must cease.

The brown brew is the world's most popular beverage next to water. Enough is sipped in one year to fill a pot 7,000 feet wide and 42 1-2 feet deep—large enough in which to float the giant liner Normandie, which lately was rechristened Lafayette. Next to the United Kingdom we are the chief consumers. The average civilian quaffs three-quarters of a pound annually but now each of our sailors uses 1.8 pounds and a soldier swallows 1.6—even more if he is in Iceland or Alaska.

But Tibetans smash our record. They sometimes take 80 cups a day churned up with butter. In one section of China the natives moid boiled leaves into balls and eat them with dried fish. In India newly married couples mix the liquid with oil and drink from the same receptacle to insure happy union. Green tea, which in normal times comprised about 20 per cent of our supply, comes from Japan. Even before the war this color was falling off in favor.

IRISH—Although Tokyo has verified the arrival in Japan of Wake Island survivors, the fate of the personnel employed by the branch offices of United States branches

in Chinese cities is unknown. Considerable anxiety is felt in various New York home headquarters for their representatives in Shanghai, Tientsin and Hong Kong. Most of the women and children were evacuated long ago, but quite a number dared stay with their husbands; several of these are young couples with infants. They have completely vanished into oblivion and diplomatic inquiries are being made in their behalf.

To friends and relatives of soldiers, business agents, missionaries and other citizens of the United States, who may now be in enemy hands, this fact may be reassuring: In the first World war, when the Japanese, then one of the Allies, took Tsingtao from the Kaiser, the German prisoners were treated with every consideration.

In capturing Hong Kong the Japs scooped in the biggest haul of high dignitaries in the Pacific area. Headed by the titled governor of the Crown colony, the list includes those with royal blood ties, high business executives and empire officials. One of the most striking personalities reported caught is the Irish-born Sir Frederick Maze who, although a European, acted as the inspector-general of Chinese customs. Ever since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, this official was the only visible sign of Chungking sovereignty on the coast. His titles included British KBE, "Order of the Excellent Crop of Gems," and "Mandarin of the Third Grade."

DESERT—Now that the Soviet has announced the send-off of Polish soldiers from Russia to fight as a unit in the Libyan campaign, the full inside story can be told. Prime Minister General Sikorski on several occasions made ready to visit the Kremlin to discuss nego-

tations. Each time the trip was canceled by Stalin because the Red dictator wanted every obstacle to collaboration smoothed away before their historic meeting.

When finally they met, the Muscovite ruler arranged to have hundreds of thousands of civilians, who were scattered from the Volga to Siberia in concentration camps and villages, settled in one area under their own officials. The erstwhile oppressors went out of their way to make amends to their former victims.

Polos who wished to serve in the Allied cause were enrolled. But the batches of released prisoners were in terrible shape. They were poorly clad and undernourished. Their own colonels organized formations and used the Moscow drill manuals, but the men lacked uniforms and if sent to battle might be shot as spies upon capture. Soon military clothing, guns and supplies arrived from Great Britain and from U. S. lend-lease shipments. General Anders, the commander-in-chief, was able to muster almost 200,000 fully trained and equipped

troops. Some now are to battle in the African desert under their own colors; others are being formed into an all-Polish army for service on the continent.

Negaunee Skaters Urged To Attend Meet Sunday

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23.—Members of the Negaunee Skating club, who last year took part in the various ice shows sponsored by the club, and all skaters interested in taking part this year are urged to attend a meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the warming house at the Arena rink.

The club secretary has received several invitations from cities in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin requesting the Negaunee club to present its show.

Lack of ice for practice has handicapped the skaters this season, and the problem confronting the club is whether the chorus and individual stars can develop routines in time to attend the out-of-town events.

BAKERY SPECIALS
CAKES

LEMON CUSTARD 45c
ROYAL SCOT 40c
DAFFODIL, Angel Food 49c
PINEAPPLE CRUNCH 29c and 40c
APPLE PECAN CUPS Doz. 30c

• • •

TURNOVERS CREAM PUFFS
TARTS
PIES
APPLE NUT MINCEMEAT
PEACH CHERRY
COOKIES
MACAROONS CHOCOLATE HILLS HERMITS

CORNELIUSON'S

S. MATTSON & CO.
IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38

PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 oz. can 11c
GLENDALE VAC TIN
COFFEE Lb. 33c
RED CUP—A DELIGHTFUL BLEND
COFFEE Lb. 21c
CLOVER FARM CUT
BEETS 20 oz. can 9c

Clover Farm Sauer-Kraut 29 oz. Can 10c Spare Ribs Lb. 22c

Carrots Lb. 5c
70's Grapefruit 4 for 22c
216's Oranges Doz. 30c

Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 25c
Washington Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 23c

3 LBS OR OVER
CHICKENS, Fryers Lb. 29c
YOUNG BEEF LIVER Lb. 30c
SLICED BACON, No. 1 Lb. 39c
POT ROAST, No. 1 Lb. 29c
DRY SALT PORK Lb. 19c

A and P
SUPER-RIGHT MEATS
Super Quality at Super Prices.
Try our Fancy Branded Steer

NEGAUNEE BEEF

FANCY MILK FATTED CHICKENS Lb. 25c
TENDERIZED READY TO SERVE PICNICS Lb. 27c
FRESH LEAN PORK LOIN RST. Lb. 20c
FRESH MADE POTATO SAUS. 2 lbs. 25c
LEAN MEATY (BULK KRAUT, Lb. 5c) PORK HOCKS Lb. 19c
BONELESS PICKLED CORNED BEEF Lb. 25c
SPRING LAMB SHLDR. RST. .. Lb. 19c
FRESH MADE CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 25c
CUDAHY SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c
HOLLAND STYLE HERRING 1-gal. tins 75c

FRESH OYSTERS — FRESH CAUGHT SMELTS

A&P Super-Right MEATS

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FANCY MILK FATTED CHICKENS Lb. 25c
TENDERIZED READY TO SERVE PICNICS Lb. 27c
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HOLLAND STYLE HERRING 1-gal. tins 75c

FRESH OYSTERS — FRESH CAUGHT SMELTS

Vandals Ruin Throne For Winter Queen

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—Vandals last night wrecked the platform and throne being constructed for the coronation of the Negaunee winter queen and the ceremony will be postponed until the first cold weather, it was announced today by the queen committee.

Mild weather has played havoc with the ice at the arena rink and the skating portion of the ceremony was indefinite but it was planned, however, to hold the coronation as it already had been postponed once.

During the night the throne, which was being built of wood and was to be completed today, was damaged to the extent that it cannot be repaired by Saturday night.

Ice At Rink Soft
The ice at the rink was soft and in addition to tramping across the rink, pieces of ice and snow, accumulated at the sides of the rink, were tossed onto the ice surface and froze during the night, leaving an uneven surface.

The maintenance crew at the rink stated that it would take at least six floodings to put the rink in condition. This is impossible under present weather conditions.

Trouble With Hoodlums
Rink officials last week had some difficulty with hoodlums at the rink and reported the matter to the police who have been keeping a closer watch. Blame for the damage is not being placed on local youths, officials said, but rather to a group of out-of-town boys who previously have caused trouble here.

The winter carnival program scheduled for next week may be postponed due to poor ice conditions.

The toboggan slide at Lucy hill probably will not be re-constructed this season. Initial construction was completed several weeks ago and the construction crew was waiting only for sufficient snow and cold weather to complete the slide.

The Negaunee Male chorus to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the American Legion, promises to be attended by a capacity audience, according to the ticket committee which announces that over 500 tickets have been released.

The concert is being given to promote defense savings. With the purchase of two 25 cent stamps or five 10 cent stamps a ticket is given for admission to the concert. The purchaser retains the stamps.

Merchants Cooperating
Sixteen Negaunee merchants have been cooperating in the sale of stamps and distribution of tickets. Those who have not purchased stamps and obtained their tickets may do so at the school Sunday afternoon.

Stores participating in the sales promotion are Ollila's, Viga Alleys, Miller's News, Richards' Conoco Service, Ben Franklin, Cronin Drug, Lowenstein's, Russell Service, Williams, Variety, S. Mattson & Co., Harsila's Market, Lindberg's, Elliott hardware, Lloyd Texaco Service, Collins Cash market and the Negaunee Iron Herald.

Talk by Mayor
The program will open with a talk by Mayor Leslie W. Richards, followed by introductory remarks by John P. Collins, commander of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion.

The program:
I. This Is My Country—Jacobs-Raye
In Flanders Field—Royal Andrews Merwyn.
Immortalis—Samuel R. Gaines.
To Thee O Country—Eichberg-Lane.

II. Tenor solos (selected) — Paul Clymer.

III. The Steigh—Kountz-Baldwin.
Landsighting—Edward Grieg
Prayer of Thanksgiving — Folk

The Hiawatha THEATER
GWINN
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

TODAY! TERRIFIC!
IDA JOHN LUPINO-GARFIELD
OUT OF THE FOG
with THOMAS MITCHELL, EDDIE ALBERT
DON'T MISS IT!

LAST TIMES TODAY
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
There's comedy... drama... and tragedy... in Dr. Kildare's newest film adventure.

Women's Club Members Sell Tickets for Movie

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—Tickets for the motion picture, "New York Tr'n," to be shown at the Vista theater Wednesday and Thursday under the sponsorship of the Women's club may be obtained from club members.

Mrs. Thomas Collins is chairman of the ticket committee and is assisted by Mrs. Clifford Warner, Mrs. William Rytken, Mrs. Ernest La-Cosse and Mrs. Howard Manning. Mrs. Collins has requested that members report sales as soon as possible.

Churches

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector.

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school and unified service at 10. Young People's service at 5:30. Evening service in Swedish at 7.—John Peterson in charge.

Pentecostal—Sunday services in community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday school at 9. English service at 10:30. Palmer English service at 2. January group program at 7:30.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school at Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Is All Well At Home?" New officers will be installed at this service.—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school at 9:45. Lesson, "Overcom-

ture. Thanks Be To God—Dickson-Salter.

IV. Bass Solos (selected) — Henry Augustson.

V. Water Boy—Avery Robinson. On the Sea—Dudley Buck. Come To Me in My Dreams—Cain-Arnold.

VI. In a Persian Market—Albert W. Ketebeby. The Snow—Eigar-Parks. Lift Thine Eyes—Logan-Baldwin. The Star Spangled Banner—Scott-Smith-O'Hara.

VISTA SUNDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Evening Show Starts At 7:00 and 9:00
Matinee Sunday at 2:00

Wait 'til you see them go UP AND DOWN UP AND DOWN
They're headed your way with fun and thrills in a merry-go-round of Thin Man delight... their first in 2 years... and it's a honey!

POWELL-LOY
with Barry NELSON • Donna REED Sam LEVENE • Alan BAXTER Henry O'NEILL Dickie HALL
ADDED: NEWS AND CARTOON

ADULTS 20c Plus 2c Tax
CHILDREN Matinee 11c Eve. 15c tax incl.

MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00
THRILLS! ACTION! AND COMEDY!

WITH WITH
Paramount presents
RICHARD ARLEN in **"FORCED LANDING"**
with EVA GABOR
ADDED: NEWS AND BROADWAY BREVITY

ALSO: Matinee Only—2nd Chapter of "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"
Wed.-Thurs.—"NEW YORK TOWN"
Sponsored by Negaunee Women's Club

Scouts Make First Paper Drive Today

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—Negaunee Boy Scouts will make their first canvass of the city Saturday for the collection of waste paper and materials.

The collection is the first step of the organization in national defense work and if the citizens of the community cooperate, the collection will be repeated at scheduled intervals.

The salvage of waste materials, especially paper, is becoming increasingly important to the paper industry which supplies cartons and containers for foodstuffs as well as staple supplies for military forces. A nationwide program of conservation is being conducted.

Proceeds from the sale of waste materials will be divided among the participating troops for the purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

Housewives are requested to set aside such materials, so that Scouts may collect them with a minimum of delay. It is not necessary that they be placed outside, as the Scouts will carry them from the attic or cellar if they are placed in one pile.

SACRED CATS
Cats were regarded as sacred in ancient Egypt. When they died, they were embalmed and buried in the Temple of Bast, the cat-headed goddess.

ing Temptation." Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Christian Conception of Love." Music by senior and junior choirs. Miss Marion Hodge, soloist. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "The Great Miracle." Music by the senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

DANCE TONITE
MIDWAY HALL
M-35 NORTH OF GWINN
Music By
3 MUSKETEERS
Adm. 50c, Ladies 25c

Weddings

Peck-Ollila

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—Miss Marjorie Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, Copemish, and Leo W. Ollila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ollila, 328 Peck street, were married at 5 this afternoon in the Mitchell Methodist church by the Rev. Ernest Brown.

The couple was attended by Miss Hedwig Carlson and Paul Ollila and the ceremony was performed before immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a soft costume suit of grey wool with a corsage of Rubrum lilies and freesia while her attendant wore a suede cloth suit of powder blue and a corsage of Hill roses and freesia.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Ollila is a graduate of the Bronson Methodist School of Nursing in Kalamazoo and took her post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. She has been public health supervisor in the Negaunee schools since 1938. She will

remain in Negaunee until the end of the school term, when she will join Mr. Ollila in Wooster, Mass., where he has accepted a position as metallurgist with the Wyman-Gordon Co., a drop-forging plant.

Mr. Ollila was graduated from the Negaunee high school in 1932 and was a member of the National Honor society. He attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, and was graduated in 1940. He is a member of the Tau Beta and Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary engineering fraternities.

He was employed at the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Peoria, Ill., as a metallurgist until his marriage.

Merken-Kohn

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 23—A story in the Michigan Daily, a University of Michigan publication, dated January 20, announces the marriage January 17, in the Episcopal church, Columbus, Miss., of Miss Doris Merker, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Merker, of Detroit, and Clyde Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn, of Palmer.

Mr. Kohn was graduated from the Negaunee high school in 1928 and was a member of the high

school National Honor society. He attended Northern Michigan College of Education for one year and taught in winn and Yalmer schools the following six years, attending college during the summer terms. He received his B. A. degree from Northern and in 1940 received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He has been professor of geography in the Mississippi College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and next semester will fill the position of geography instructor at Harvard University.

Mrs. Kohn is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority and the Mortarboard and chairman of the judicial council at the University of Michigan.

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Everett, of Munising, were visitors here yesterday.

John Buckus, 55, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of being disorderly and was sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail.

Frank Guizzetti, United States Navy, will leave tonight to rejoin his unit after visiting his parents.

The Negaunee Sporting club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms for election of officers.

Norman James Hampton, County Road, has passed the final examination for the U. S. Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training station.

The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a social meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the St. Paul clubrooms. Mrs. Eva Dompiere is chairman of the arrangements committee.

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HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

BUTTER 2 lbs. 75c | EGGS 2 doz. 75c

YACHT CLUB COFFEE 2 lbs. 47c | MONARCH COFFEE Lb. 31c | SALADA TEA 1/2 Lb. 41c

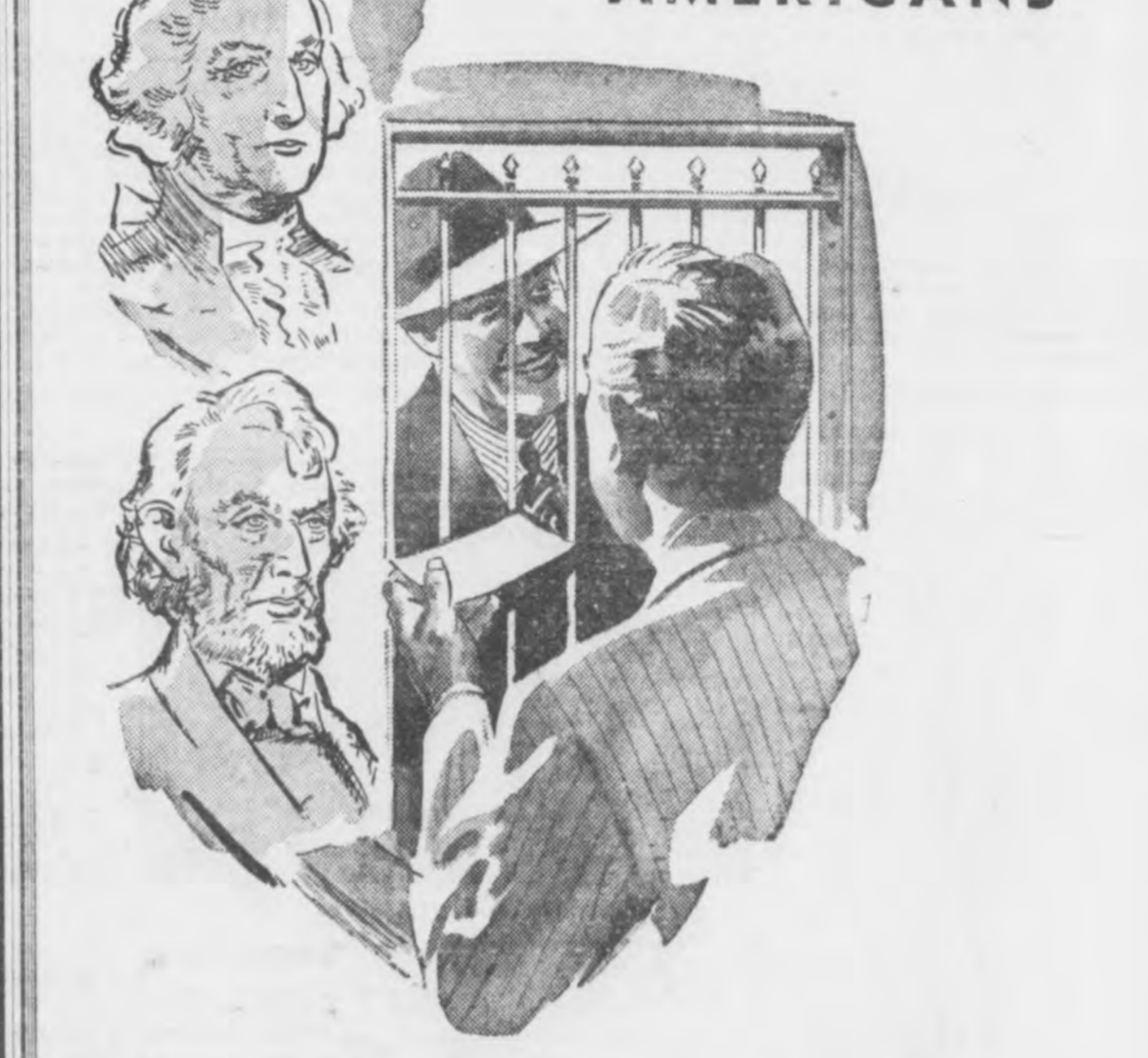
DILL PICKLES, Yacht Club brand 2 1/2-lb. can 19c
TOMATO JUICE 3—16-oz. cans 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 17c
MATCHES Cartons of 6 boxes 23c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box 19c
CATSUP 2—14-oz. btl. 25c
CORN OR PEAS 2—20-oz. cans 23c
TOMATOES 2—20-oz. cans 25c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 3 for 25c
TOILET TISSUE 5 rolls 24c
STRAWBERRIES Can 23c
PINK SALMON 1-lb. tall can 23c
FIG BARS 2 lbs. 29c
WAX BEANS 2 cans 25c
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand Large can 21c
PEARS, No. 1 tall 2 cans 29c

LITTLE PORK LOINS, Whole or Rib End Lb. 23c
LEAN RIB ROAST, Boneless Lb. 28c
CLOVERBLOOM ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 32c

LEAN CHUCK ROAST Lb. 25c | LEAN ROUND STEAK Lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS, end cuts Lb. 25c | BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

THREE THRIFTY AMERICANS



Washington, Lincoln and you

Abe Lincoln knew about thrift in a log cabin on the Sangamon River in Illinois. He learned economy splitting rails, putting up fences, keeping a store in New Salem. George Washington was thrifty too, on a plantation in Virginia, not through necessity, but because he was a wise manager and a good business man. You're thrifty because it's smart to be that way regardless of circumstances; because these troubled times call more than ever for the old-fashioned virtues of working and saving. The First National Bank of Negaunee is always working toward these ends.

We're grateful for Democracy. We have faith in Liberty . . . in free enterprise . . . in the resources of this country . . . and in the ability of the American people to preserve their rights. We believe that the American dollar—like Democracy—is worth saving. To these purposes we pledge our resources and our energies.

The First National Bank OF NEGAUNEE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SHANKLESS TENDERIZED PIGNICS 27c

FRESH HONEY COMB TRIPE 15c Lb.

RIB END CUT—2 1/2 TO 3 LB. PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 20c

FRESH KILLED—NOT STORAGE CHICKENS Lb. 24 1/2c

LEAN BONELESS PORK CUTLETS Lb. 21c

MICHIGAN GRADE NO. 1 PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 24c

FRESH SLICED LIVER Lb. 17c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 36 1/2c

LEAN SMALL SPARE RIBS Lb. 19 1/2c

COLLINS IGA

FOOD BARGAINS For this Week

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 75c
EGGS, 2 doz. 75c

COOKIES, 2 lbs. 35c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 25c
SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 25c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE, lb. 19c
APPLE JUICE, 46-oz. can 20c
RITZ CRACKERS, pkg. 22c
COCOANUT, lb. 21c
PECANUS, lb. 58c
LIPTON'S TEA, lb. 84c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 lbs. 65c
RAISINS, 2-lb. pkg. 19c
HILEX, quart 21c
FLOUR, Seal of Minnesota, 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.19
CANDY, lb. 10c
DILL PICKLES, doz. 25c
CLEANSER, 3 cans 14c
MONARCH CATSUP, 2 btl. 35c
TOMATO PASTE, 2 cans 17c

MONARCH
TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. btl. 27c
CAKE FLOUR, Snow White, pkg. 25c
BOYS' WOOL SOCKS, pr. 25c
MUSTARD, 2—8-oz. btl. 19c
JAM, 2-lb. btl. 37c
PINEAPPLE, lge. can 25c
HONEY, btl. 10c
JELLY, 2 glasses 19c
BUTTERMILK SOAP, 6 bars 29c
SOAP CHIPS, 5-lb. pkg. 35c
CORN OR GLOSS STARCH, 2 pkgs. 19c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, lb. 29c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars 20c
DATES, 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c
MONARCH CORN, 2 cans 33c
GAINES' DOG FOOD, 10 lbs. \$1.00

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 29c
ORANGES, 3 doz. 52c
APPLES, 8 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES, doz. 25c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c
TURNIPS, 10 lbs. 29c

PORK LOIN RST., Butt End Lb. 23c
HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. 43c
SPARE RIBS, lb. 19c
PORK BUTTS, small Lb. 27c
PICNICS, lb. 28c
CHEESE, 2-lb. box 69c

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET

JACKSON ST. PHONE 183

Read The "Market Basket" For Good Things To Eat!

"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 henceforth be known as the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY. It will maintain the same policies and standards of service as its predecessor.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

"A STITCH IN TIME"—Applies to your car, too. Have it lubricated regularly at P. St. Service, Mgt.

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW!

Bring them to Wm. J. King, 341 W. Washington St., Marquette.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette, Phone 590.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 136 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS—Shampoo and waves 60c. January Special End. Cur. \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., Phone 2933.

Building Trades 13

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.—7 TO 9 P. M.

SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

CONCRETE HOME

CORNER HEWITT AND CEDAR MARQUETTE

One of the most completely fireproof homes in the Upper Peninsula.

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete blocks
Truscon open web steel bar joists
Truscon hollow metal double hung windows
Asbestos shingles
Brass hardware
Concrete floors throughout
Heated garage attached
Sliding doors used in many places to conserve space

FIRST FLOOR

L-shaped living room
Brick fireplace
Built-in bookcases
Entrance hall with closet
Convenient kitchen with built-in cabinets, linoleum covered floor
Early Colonial furniture in living room by Tonella & Rupp

SECOND FLOOR

3 bedrooms
Tiled bathroom
Linoleum floor covering
Roomy closets

BASEMENT

Recreation room
Hot water heating plant with stoker and copper piping
Dust-proof coal bin

BUILT BY

F. E. Wester
General Contractor
Marquette, Mich.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

THE BEST CLEANING SERVICE in your community is none too good for the "man of the house," for good cleaning counts (and poor cleaning counts against him!) 20% discount cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & WYERS, Phone 44 Mgt., Ishpeming 9032, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years experience, 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

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

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

MAID—For general housework. Apply 436 East Main street, Negaunee.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—Big earnings taking orders for amazing assortment of greeting cards for Birthdays, all occasions, Easter Cards, Getwell, Sympathy, Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 314-A Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at the Elite Shop, N. 3rd St. Marquette. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, to live in or out. Apply Family Welfare Society, City hall or phone 1266, Marquette.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Competent woman, 20-25. Must be able to cook. Two in family. Good wages. Swedish or Norwegian preferred. Write 419 Cedar St., Marquette.

EXPERIENCED ONLY—We have several positions open for experienced saleswomen to take complete charge of various departments. Apply at once. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

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

WAITRESS wanted at Donckers, Wash. St., Marquette. Apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male 27

SALESMEN—Your own local shoe business. No investment. Free outfit starts you. Take complete charge of various departments. Apply at once. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

SALESMEN—Openings for two men to work as travelmen—one working locally, the other to travel—an old company well known throughout Upper Michigan. Experience will be helpful but not necessary as we train all new employees. Men must be over 20 years of age. O. G. Box 833, Norway, Michigan, for personal interview. Permanent employment to the men who can do the job.

WANTED—Reliable salesman for this district. Sell shoes, to wear, for nationally known company. Dress, sport, work shoes and boots for men. Liberal commission. Free traveling expense. Write Dept. G-24, Jewel Sewing Machine Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Female 29

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, experienced, wishes position running household or caring for invalids or old people. Phone 5471, Marquette.

Financial—

Investments 39

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today. UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan 40

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylie & Co. Phone Marquette 119, Ishpeming 86.

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS—LIBERTY LOAN CORP. 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt., 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over station WJML each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

GRADE GUERNSEY COWS—Fresh, good udder and good condition. J. J. Mendenick, Cherry Creek, Phone 1192-F 14, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Business Equipment 61

MUST SELL AT ONCE!
Three 12-foot Husman meat cases, one 10-foot Husman meat case, complete with colls and compressor. Also cash register, grocery counters, shelving and other food store equipment. Will sell separately or all together. SACRIFICE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE!
Write box F. S. Mining Journal, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$3.50. Ishpeming \$2.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50. Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1783, Marquette.

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2481, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

BARGAINS in used and storage furniture. Now is the time to buy. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and equipment. Call Saturday or Monday evening, 5:30 to 9:30 at 185 1/2 Nat'l. Trust Street. Estate of Anna Beaumont, Union National Bank, Administrator.

Market Basket 64

PASTIES—Delicious, hot, 15c each. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front St., Marquette.

BUCK'S FRESH roasting broilers are delicious. Order one for Sunday dinner. LaBonte's, phone 5743 for delivery, Mgt.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, Jan. 23, the Economy Market will be known as "Buck's Cash Only" Cash only. Deliveries Sec. 423 Wash. St. Mgt.

CHUCK ROAST, 1/2 lb. 24c. Bacon squares 1/2 lb. 15c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Mgt.

FRESH BANANA LAYER CAKE 45c; pumpkin pie 35c; peanut butter filled coffee cake 18c. Special today at food stores. Baked by Merchant's Wholesale Bakery.

FRITZ'S PORK SAUSAGE, 1/2 lb. 29c. New delivery hours 9, 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mgt.

POTATO SALAD, made fresh daily. Have some hot. Don's Delicatessen, 412 So. Front, Marquette.

SEEDLESS ORANGES 2 doz. 35c. Rutabagas 10 lbs. 15c. Fruit Mkt., 416 S. 3rd, phone 614, Marquette.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Fresh ring Bologna, 1/2 lb. 16c. Melted flavor sliced bacon 1/2 lb. 12 1/2c. Seedless grapefruit 10 for 25c. Lettuce 2 heads 15c. Grade-A eggs, carton 35c.

BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD FOR A SATURDAY NIGHT TREAT SPECIAL TODAY! Order yours now and you can call for it or we'll deliver it fresh and hot from our ovens in time for supper. Phone 214. FRIE'S BAKERY, N. Front, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Guns, Sporting Goods 65

WE HAVE everything a silder needs. Nothland Deluxe and Imperial skills. Flexible Flier Splitpin skills. Bindings—jumpsuits, 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 ski skills—all sizes for the young and grown-ups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April.

KELLY HARDWARE, Mgt.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67

DIAMONDS, wedding rings, watches, Sheaffer's pens and pencils. Complete selection. Gaugier's Jewelry Store, 116 N. Third, Marquette.

Musical Merchandise 69

PIANO—Small Mahogany Case Upright. Phone 1620 or inquire at 231 W. Crescent St., Marquette, downtown.

INTRODUCING MUSIC Appreciation Records of the World's greatest Symphonies and Operas. Schubert's 4 \$1.50. \$2.50. Nutcracker Suite Album \$1.99. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

SEE and hear the fine selection of Victor Records. Patriotic marches, symphonies, etc., just received the new selection "Pearl Harbor", at A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, Walnut finish, \$29.50. A. J. Jean & Son, 18 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines 72

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

SINGER electric cabinet sewing machine. Round bobbin. Inquire Peterson's Store, 210 S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73

HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS, all colors. 98c. Sadoff Clothing Store, So. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

GAS RANGE—All porcelain cabinet type. \$25. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

HOT WATER HEATING PLANT, used, suitable for up to twelve rooms. Has thirteen radiators, all piping and boiler. First class service. Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette, phone 2894.

LARGE SIZE STOVE OIL HEATER with thermostat. Like new. Phone 2147-W, Marquette.

Typewriters 76

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

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

PURE SILK HOSIERY, Full fashioned. All new shades, all sizes. 89c pair. Virg's Bootery, 106 W. Wash., Mgt.

Wanted—To Buy 80

BURLAP SACKS—We are paying 6 cents each for good burlap sacks suitable for grain. F. B. Spear & Sons, Foot of Baraga Ave., Mgt.

Rentals—

Rooms Without Meals 84

ARCH W 123—Marquette. Two clean comfortable rooms. One single, one double. Close to downtown. Phone 458-J or inquire premises.

338 W. PARK ST.—Marquette. New apartment, unfurnished; stoker heat. Four rooms and bath. Reasonable.

Apartments, Flats 88

CORNER THIRD ST. and Hewitt Ave. 5-rooms, heated, unfurnished, first floor. Garage. Marquette.

338 W. PARK ST.—Marquette. New apartment, unfurnished; stoker heat. Four rooms and bath. Reasonable.

Apartments Furnished 89

BARAGA AVE 412—Three room upstairs furnished apartment. Heated. Bargain if taken at once. Three blocks from shopping district.

BLUFF ST 436—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heat, lights and laundry, privileges included. Rent very reasonable.

BLUFF ST W 218—Three rooms furnished and heated apartment. Inquire on premises.

TWO APARTMENTS—One two room and one three room. Furnished and heated. Apply 516 N. Front St., Marquette.

Business Places For Rent 90

OFFICE OR STORE, Corner Spring and Front Streets. Phone 1491, Marquette.

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

NORWOOD ST., Near Cliffs Dow Chemical Plant. 6 rooms. Good basement. Furnished. Garage. \$25.00 per month. Move right in. Phone 125, Marquette.

THIRD N 217—Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Highland furnace. Adults only. Inquire 203 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

MODERN five or six room house. Phone 1107, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98

HALDWIN 916—Negaunee. 9-room house, lot 75x130. Hot water heat and stoker, priced at \$4,500. Phone 788, Negaunee.

Classified Display—

WANT AD WILLY SAYS

Keep your tires fully inflated to make them last longer. Stop at your PHILLIPS 66 station and the attendant will gladly inflate your tires.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98

U. S. 41—New, modern, five room house. Corner lot. Running water. Basement. Garage, furnace. Two miles east of Negaunee. Inquire within.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Fisher St. near Front. Two homes on one lot. One all set for two family income. Excellent condition. New Hot Water Furnace. Large basement. Single home in rear. 6 rooms and bath. Fine basement. New furnace. Large lot. Several fine fruit trees. This is a real opportunity. Phone me for further information. HUB WEISER, Real Estate Service, Marquette. Phone 125.

Automotive—

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

LOG TRUCKS with good heavy equipment to haul logs. Three long wheel base trucks equipped with side stakes to haul Mine Stulls. Joe Peron, Humboldt, Mich.

Used Cars 109

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

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

Upper Peninsula

Fall Fatal To Child

CALUMET, Jan. 23 — Priscilla Dulong, three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulong, of Hubbell, died Wednesday at the C. & H. hospital from injuries received in a fall.

On C. & H. Directorate

HOUGHTON, Jan. 23—E. R. Lovell, general manager of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper company, today was elected to the board of directors, succeeding James MacNaughton, former president of the company.

Goes To Parachute Unit

IRON RIVER, Jan. 23 — Iron county will send its first recruit to the Army's parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga., tonight. He is George William Eckola, 21, Crystal Falls, who was enlisted by Sergeant

Walter Steinke at the Iron River recruiting office. He is the brother of Mrs. Sylvia Faucet, Revvanna location.

George Nolan In Air Corps

IRONWOOD, Jan. 23 — George Nolan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, Sr., of Aurora street, enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps last week and left today for Wausau where he will take his final physical examination. Nolan is a former Notre Dame university student and was well known there and in Upper Peninsula circles as an outstanding golfer. He held the Upper Peninsula championship several times and was club champion at the Gogebic Country club several years.

Dr. Kreuz Promoted

MEMONINEE, Jan. 23 — Dr. Frank P. Kreuz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreuz, Memoninee, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant in the Navy medical corps to that of lieutenant commander. Dr. Kreuz, a graduate of Memoninee high school and the medical college at Marquette university, is now stationed at the Naval hospital in Philadelphia. Late last year he left an assignment in the Hawaiian Islands and visited in Memoninee shortly before Christmas prior to reporting at Philadelphia. He has been in the Navy medical corps since his graduation from the university.

Dies In Milwaukee

MEMONINEE, Jan. 23 — Peter Rasmussen, 54, foreman in the fibre assembly plant of the Lloyd Manufacturing company, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee. Mr. Rasmussen went to Milwaukee a week ago to submit to surgery. Born in Memoninee March 16, 1887, Mr. Rasmussen was a son of the late Jens Rasmussen and Mrs. Rasmussen, and had lived here all his life. He had been employed by the Lloyd Manufacturing company for more than 30 years.

Sidney Welsh Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 23—Sidney Welsh, 73, pioneer Chippewa county farmer, died Wednesday following a year's illness at the home of his son, Sheriff J. Willard

Welsh. Mr. Welsh, who had been ill since January 21, 1941, was removed from the hospital, where he had been for two weeks to the home of his son. For the past year Mr. Welsh lived with his son or had been in hospitals. Born in Owen Sound, Ont., on June 27, 1868, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welsh, Richard Sidney Welsh came with his parents to Chippewa county when he was eight years old.

Quinn Heads Chamber

ESCANABA, Jan. 23 — Members of the Escanaba Commerce association, at their meeting this week, elected Thomas Quinn, local restaurant owner and one of the organizers of the association, as president for the year. Quinn succeeds John Boyle as the association's head. Whitney Dixon was elected vice-president, H. E. Flath was retained as secretary and John Bissell was named treasurer of the organization for 1942. Named to the organization's board of directors were John Boyle, Roy Lindstrom, Earl Frechette, Leonard Murray, Trygve Olson and Henry Kobas.

6-Day School Plan Rejected

MEMONINEE, Jan. 23—Memoninee county school officials voted at Stephenson high school last night to continue the school program as it is now set up after discussing a six-day school week plan. The six-day week plan was proposed to permit farm youths to complete their school work by spring planting time, about May. It was the consensus of school board members and school officials that the number of farm boys in the school age group who could be employed on their parents' farms was not sufficient to warrant changing the school program.

Soo To Have Blackout

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 23—Sault's first unannounced blackout this week has taken on the aspect of being a military secret with only Mayor Paul L. Adams and Col Fred T. Cruise, of the Sault military district, knowing when it will be held. It will, however, be made under full force and effect of a blackout ordinance adopted Monday night by the city commission

and a proclamation of emergency issued today by Mayor Paul L. Adams. Only thing announced definitely is that the blackout will be dark and presumably after dark and reason for the secrecy is to give the alert a fair test as to effectiveness of Sault's civilian defense organization and response of the people.

Faces Arson Charge

ST. IGNACE, Jan. 23—Charge of arson faces David Chester Robinson, of Rudyard, who has confessed to setting fire to his car after he ran it into a ditch some time ago. It was reported by officers who arrested him. Robinson, it was claimed, was arrested after he attempted to collect insurance on the car. It is claimed the man broke a rod on his car, and then ran it into a ditch and set it afire.

Box Factory Proposed

CRYSTAL FALLS, Jan. 23—Negotiations for the establishment here of a box and crate factory are under way between the city and the General Box company, of Sheboygan, Wis. The commission and the board of review met last night to discuss tentative charges for taxes and power. It was the consensus that the city should offer reasonable inducements, but should make no final commitments until the matter has been thoroughly canvassed. The city would have to extend power lines to the factory site and buy a new transformer to carry the added load.

On Active Duty

SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 23—Lieut. Marguerite A. Bergsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsma, of Rudyard, is on active duty with the U. S. Navy on the east coast. Lieut. Bergsma was graduated from the Evanston hospital at Evanston, Ill., in 1941, and joined the Naval Nurses Corps in Nov. of 1941. She is obtaining her preliminary naval instruction in Philadelphia.

John P. Kroner Dies

ESCANABA, Jan. 23—John P. Kroner, 63, died Thursday at St. Francis hospital, where he had gone recently to receive treatment for an illness from which he had been

suffering for two years. Mr. Kroner, resident of Escanaba 42 years, was a retired Chicago and North Western railway engineer, having asked retirement last November because of his health. He went to work for the railway in 1899 as a fireman and became an engineer in 1903.

Priest Goes To Newberry Church

NEWBERRY, Jan. 23—The Rev. Jerome L. Larsen, ordained to the Catholic priesthood in St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette, by the Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, on December 20, has been appointed assistant pastor of the St. Gregory's church in Newberry. He succeeded the Rev. Julius Shafer, S. D. S. who was transferred to Mackinac Island. Father Larsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, of Park Falls, Wis. He received his education at Park Falls at Mt. Calvary Seminary, Calvary, Wis., and at St. Francis College and Seminary, Loretto, Pa. He offered his first solemn mass on January 1 at Park Falls.

Suicide Attempt Fails

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 23—Mrs. Arthur Oliva, 431 Vulcan street, lifelong resident of Iron Mountain, is recovering at her home from the effects of gas which she inhaled Wednesday night, in an attempt to end her life. Mrs. Oliva was found by her husband, after he, with his brother Henry, returned from bowling at the Recreation alleys. Going to the family residence over the store, and not finding Mrs. Oliva there, they entered the store, smelled gas and ran to the basement. As her husband entered the basement, Mrs. Oliva fell unconscious. Gas was flowing from the jet of a small stove, near which she was seated. Dr. E. B. Anderson was called and the inhalator at the fire station was summoned. Chief Mike Scolatti and others applied the inhalator about 20 minutes, before the physician arrived. Mrs. Oliva was revived and taken to her room. Mrs. Oliva suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago, and returned only Tuesday night from Milwaukee, where she spent three months in a hospital.

Demand For Ottawa Logs Increasing

IRON RIVER, Jan. 23—With expanding defense industries calling for a third of the nation's cut and with market prices up 20 to 40 per cent, an increasing volume of inquiries concerning timber on the 900,000 Government-owned acres in the Ottawa national forest is being received from loggers and brokers.

For the first time since the depression Ranger Stanley B. Olson reports that the backlog in the Ottawa cutting budget has been taken up. The permitted cut, figures for which are not released, is figured at the estimated amount of new growth.

Only 3 CCC Camps

Coincident with increasing demand for Ottawa timber—the Government's acreage is approximately half of the total in the Ottawa area—there has been a sharp reduction, from 12 to three, in the number of CCC camps in and about the forest. Maintenance of roads and telephone lines and combatting of fires will hereafter fall largely upon the shoulders of the ranger staff.

In emergencies volunteers and the personnel at Camps Bonifas and Sidway may be called upon. However, the camps have only about 100 men apiece, compared with the normal strength of about 200 in the peak of the program in 1935. The third remaining camp in the area is Gogebic, near Watersmeet.

Timber production in Iron county in 1941 was approximately 14 per cent over 1940, and similar increase is anticipated in 1942. The amount of timber handled by loggers this month was reported ahead of the amount handled in the same month in previous years, but operations were set back last fall by weather conditions.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson are the parents of a son, born Monday, January 19.

The Women's Study club will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:45.

The Junior Study club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

Methodist—The Rev. Joseph A. Talbot, pastor—Church school at 10, followed by morning worship and sermon at 11. At Treney, Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon at 7. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, of Marquette, will preach. Service Tuesday evening, at 7:30, at Turin. Gwinn church board meets at 3 Sunday, following the Finnish Lutheran church service.

Finnish Lutheran—The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor—Sunday school in Methodist church at 8:30. Service in Finnish at 1:30 in Methodist church, sponsored by the church board, will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening at the K. A. Nyman residence. The Lutheran league will meet at the Gwinn clubhouse the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Court Approves Hupp Reorganization Plan

DETROIT, Jan. 23—U. S. District Judge Frank Picard approved a reorganization plan for the Hupp Motor Car Corp. here and ordered it submitted to stockholders by Feb. 15.

The court set Feb. 16 for a hearing at which the reorganization would be confirmed.

The plan provides for cash payment in full of all claims save that of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC claim would be reduced to \$550,000 by an immediate payment and the remainder of the obligation liquidated by monthly payments of \$25,000 with 4 per cent interest.

Former common stock of \$10 par value would be exchanged for new stock at \$1 a share. No dividends would be permitted until the RFC debt is paid in full.

New York City has opened 15 tracks for bicyclists to keep them off the streets.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION
January 19, 1942

Regular meeting at the city hall, January 19, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Mayor Biegler, supported by Commissioner Tierney, and adopted, that the contract for painting the Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout offices be awarded to Alvin P. Tuch.

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, that one ton of scrap copper wire be sold to Julius Robinson, the highest bidder.

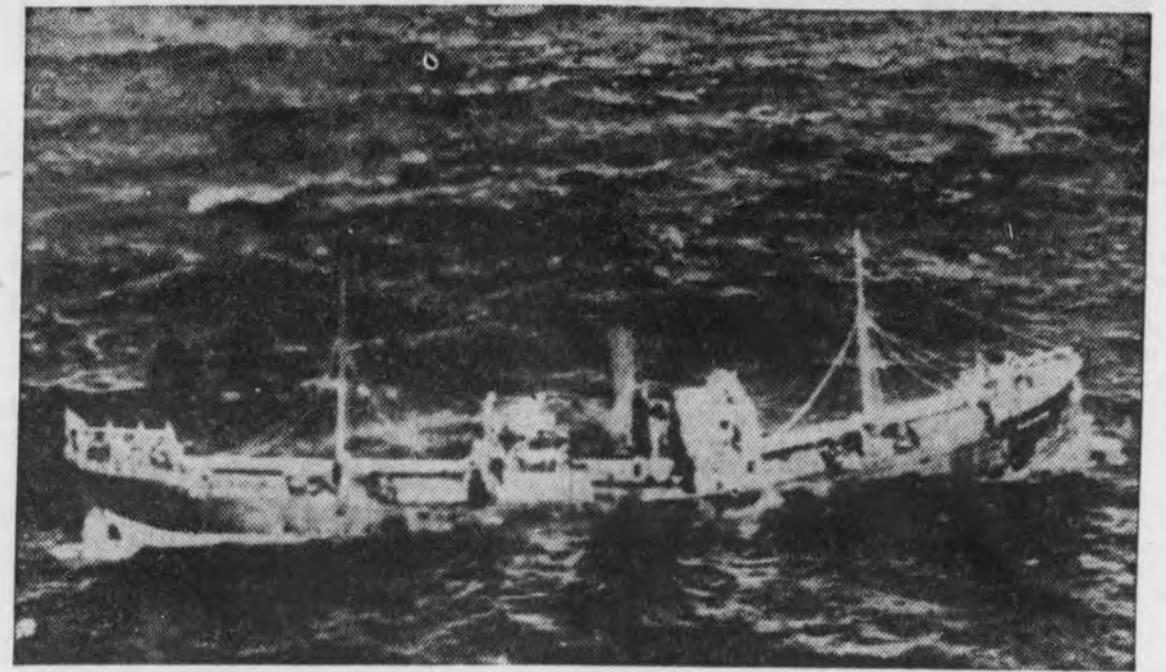
Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

January 19, 1942

Anderson Printing Co., printing \$ 4.50
Beyers Bros., contract ... 263.30
Carroll Motor Supply, supplies 106.70
Dwyer & Trombly, supplies 18.57
Great Lakes Supply Corp., supplies 12.29
Marquette County Bar, library dues 12.50
Marquette County Historical society WPA rent 150.00
Marquette Service Co., oil 87.12
Mathieson Alkali Works,

Latvian Freighter Torpedoed Off Coast



The Latvian freighter Ciltvaira sinking after being torpedoed by enemy submarine off Atlantic coast. Two of crew are missing, 21 have been landed at a coast port, and nine are aboard a rescue ship. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Fiederer's" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation, forms tourist camp partnership with Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries. Juddy tells Mom she has been married — to wealthy Henderson Kent. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof. digging for Indian relics; Old Swolpy, Stevens' pet dog; "Doc" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet junk; lawyer Maurice Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, ill after a lynching at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurice Sears she will leave Tambay if it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with "Doc," whose course he is flunking.

DOC SAYS "FORGET IT"

CHAPTER XVII

We got Doc up to the bank to his cabin, and a job it was. He put up a squawk about my undressing him, so I chased Juddy over to the house for bandages and hot water.

While she was gone, I put together some of the details.

"Keep slipping Angel and shooting your left, huh?" I said.

He sort of grunted.

"That's a boxer's trick," I said.

"You never learned that stuff, digging Wandos, Doc?"

"I used to box some in college. It isn't necessary to say anything about this outside, Mom," he said.

"I think he was a pup to leave you down there," I said.

"No," he said. "That was all right. I told him to. Until I found I couldn't climb the bank, I didn't think there was anything wrong."

"There's a couple of ribs wrong, by my guess," I said. "It's a doctor's job."

Juddy came in just then. "I'll drive him over to Dr. Starrow's," she said.

She had him back in an hour, strapped up neatly. When she came to my room there were those small lines between her eyes that always made me think of a baby in trouble.

"I don't believe it was Angel's fault," she said. "There something queer about it. Loren told

anyone, have you?"

"No. But what's the use? They're not going to believe that I got these alterations to my map at a church social."

"My theory is," she said, "that your car tipped over and rolled down a bank."

"Yeah? And what's Oliver's theory? How's he feeling?"

"It's about time you asked," I said. "We had to take him to a doctor."

"He told me to be on my way, so I thought he was okay. Who'd-a believed he could put up such a scrap? Come to think of it, I did hear he played football at Penn."

"Chess," I said.

"Skip it!" Juddy said, quite cross. She told Angel our angle on his chances. He shook his head.

"He'll get me, all right. He feels I've insulted his pet Wandos. And he's the kind that never lets up on a grudge. Look at that snapping-turtle face."

"I think he got rather a nice face," Juddy said, and then looked kind of surprised at herself.

For a week after that Juddy was absent-minded. I wondered if she didn't have Angel and the right on her mind. Not a word out of Doc on the subject though. But he did ask me whether Juddy wasn't feeling well. Not much got past that bird.

"She'd feel better," I told him, "if she knew whether you're going to be a sport or not."

"Not necessarily, Angel," he said.

"Are you reporting Angel Todd?" I asked him.

"I've told you, the examination matter is out my hands."

"Examination, my foot! I'm

talking about your little argument with him."

"Oh, that! That's a private matter. Besides, I hit him first."

"Sure!" L. said. "And the ant socked the elephant in the puss for making faces at him."

"When you know you've got to fight, it's the best plan," he said, passing up my crack. "Tell Todd that unless he talks, I certainly shall."

"When I passed that to you Juddy, she said, 'I'd like to kiss Loren Oliver if I didn't think it would scare him out of a year's growth.' 'You lay off that lad, Juddy,' I told her.

Next term's prospect didn't look too favorable for college. The examining board sidestepped by turning him Am. Eth. paper, marked "Unsatisfactory." That handed him the exam to take over again, and on top of it gave him the whole term's class work to make up.

If you ask me, Angel was getting off light. Well, from the yip he put up you'd have thought they'd given him a year on the rockpile. Take it from him, no innocent, well-meaning young fellow ever got a dirtier deal from a bunch of old mossaicks with no notion of sportsmanship.

"They had a right to go easy on a team man," he said. "Balesier does, and all the other schools. Look! We football men have a lot of extra work wished on us. Besides practice. Brain work. Blackboard exercises. Learning the combinations. It's as bad as his math. I'll be there's a lot of these Ph. Bets that couldn't keep up with it. We're entitled to some consideration in our classes. Most of the profs are reasonable. But not Oliver."

"His course isn't so hard if you really work at it, Angel," Juddy said.

"Maybe not for you. I've got no appetite for dead Injuns. And besides the class work and the exam, I've got to write a thesis."

"There's an idea!" She said. "Loren Oliver's report on his excavations—must be out by this time. Why don't you write your thesis on the Tambay discoveries?"

"That's a female notion, all right," I said. "Spike him on his own hatpin."

"Angel quite brightened up to it. He confided to me that he was going to lick Oliver's Wandos, and get hold of some money, and then he guessed Juddy would marry him."

"Has she told you she would?" I asked him.

"No," he said. "But why wouldn't she?"

Football practice started in before fall term opened. The talk was that Angel Todd was showing more stuff than ever. I've always been a grid fan, so I'd slip away occasionally to get a line on the team. I thought I might lay a few smart bets on the big game, which was against Balesier.

The Wellivers looked good to me. They were long and rangy,

except in the middle of the line, where they had plenty of beef. They coasted through their early games, showing plenty against light opposition, until they met Harstrom college.

Well, every coach knows there are days when a whole team goes sour for no reason at all. The sketch that our boys put on against a bunch at least five touchdowns below them in form was a vaudeville skit. They mixed their signals. Their tackling would have disgraced a nursemaid on a park bench and their running game was patterned after Wrong-way Corrigan. They were lucky to get a 13-13 tie. The coach ran out of words at the end of the first quarter, and out of the ball park at the end of the half.

"He hasn't got the price," I told him. "And it's goofy for a man of your age to go leary over not winning one little game."

"Winning games is my business," he said. "How else am I ever going to get anywhere? If Welliver has an undefeatable season and we grab off a bowl bid, I'm a good bet for All-America. Then a pro job. Or I might get into coaching. And now look at the mess!"

Juddy produced her Onward Christian Soldiers act. "I've got confidence in you, Angel, if you haven't in yourself. Want me to prove it?"

"How?"

(To Be Continued)

MANY MILES

Astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the constellation of Bootes, and found it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

ONE DISSENTED

James Monroe received all of the electoral votes except one for reelection to the presidency of the United States in the campaign of 1820.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Harris, Deceased.

Mary Raymond O'Neill, residuary devisee and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John J. Walsh, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said 3rd day of February, A. D. 1942 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-24-42 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Robert John Triggs to Robert John Hulverson, An Adult.

Robert John Triggs, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the court enter an order changing his name from Robert John Triggs to Robert John Hulverson.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-17-42 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Conrad Clement, a disappeared or missing person, and the following other disappeared or missing persons: Frank & Fred Meloin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, Mr. and Mrs. John Dummond, Wm. Jackson, Raymond Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Chris LaBonte, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Ellis, Jacob Hill, B. J. Kolkey, Stanley Messer, Wm. Bonnenberg, Adm. Arthur Papp, Jack Myers, Jr., Kate A. Hubbard Peeler, Fred Louis, Silvio Bolton, Richard Quayle, Treasurer, Mrs. Erick Johnson, Miss Wigton Hecker, Leonard B. Johnson, Nestor Beckman, John or Matilda Solem, Laura Dahlstrom, Heikki or Milna Harjupa, Lucy Thiele, Victor Anderson, Wm. J. Chapman, Robert or Louise J. Uren, R. H. Edgy, Gdn. of William G. J. gall, Wilho Pekola, Jacob Heise, Arthur Kivela, John J. Basonette, Jno. or Besse Stevens, Fred Manninen, Sophie Saari, Victor Ikkela, Emanuel Fosco, Jean Cahoon, Gertrude A. Ibbotson, Edw. W. Fish, Margaret Gibbons, John E. or Emma Holt, Olive Anderson, Dorothy Benson, Mrs. Mattie Levitan, Jno. Lund, Trustee—Jean Mildred Lund, Thomas W. Graf, Everett Dyer, Russell Johnson, Mr. or Mrs. Oscar Nelson, John or Mary Rousing, Hilary J. Gumbeliner, Mildred or Walter Cook, Florence Basilio, "A" and Champion Grange, and P. Anderson, Treas.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF GRANTING OF ADMINISTRATION

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above named persons, who have each disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942, by order of this Court to Herbert J. Potter, a Public Administrator for Marquette County, upon the petition duly filed in said Court, and upon the report of Arch M. Black, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition and the petition for additional administrative fees for special, extraordinary and legal services performed by him.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-17-42 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Downey, Deceased.

Edward L. Downey, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the admission of said estate be granted to John Tierney, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-24-42 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Downey, Deceased.

Edward L. Downey, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the admission of said estate be granted to John Tierney, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-24-42 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Chamblin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 21st day of January, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on or before the 21st day of February, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Dec. 30, A. D. 1941.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
E. LLA M. TINKNELL, Register of Probate.
1-17-42 Sats.

Republic

Leo Voelker, of Ishpeming, was a Republic visitor Thursday.

Mrs. William Tuisku was an Ishpeming visitor Thursday.

Robert Shea, Giles Sullivan and Fred Gamblin were Marquette visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Heililla has returned home after spending a few days in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kangas are the parents of a son, born Thursday, January 15, at the Florence-Crittendon hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. George Maki is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. She submitted to a major operation there this week.

Felix Ringette, who is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, will be able to return home in about a week.

Pvt. Reino Kumpula, who has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., has been transferred to the barrage balloon battalion at Fort Lewis, Seattle, Wash.

Republic Bible Church

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Services in Arson home, Marquette, Sunday evening at 7:30. Tuesday evening, January 27, the Rev. Viano Suokas, of Negaunee, will conduct services in the Finnish language in the Bible church. Thursday evening, January 29, the Rev. Mr. Pearce will conduct a prayer meeting at 7:30.

English Methodist—Republic Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester

Brown, superintendent. Preaching service at 7. Sermon subject, "The Parable of the Soil"

Michigan, preaching service at 10. Bible school at 11. Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:15.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran

Sunday school at 9. Finnish worship services at 10:30. Annual meeting of the Iron Mountain congregation will be held in the Kingsford Heights church, commencing at 2:30, Sunday afternoon. Lutheran League meeting and program Monday evening at 7:30 in church parlors. Ishpeming Luther league members will be guests Thursday afternoon, commencing at 2, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the parsonage. Hostesses, Mesdames Helmi Lahtinen, Sylvia Woulie, Tyne Koski, All Louma, Gertrude Mackey and K. V. Mykkanen. The meeting will be resumed at 7:30 in the evening. Ministerial meeting was held Wednesday in the parsonage with the following in attendance: The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Stadius, of Marquette; the Rev. and Mrs. John Huttala, of Negaunee; the Rev. and Mrs. David Elm, of Chassell; the Rev. Carl Tamminen, of Ishpeming; and the Rev. and Mrs. K. V. Mykkanen, of Republic.

Witch Lake

Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, superintendent, at 10.

ALLOYS

When gold is alloyed, it is necessary to employ a base metal as an alloy, but platinum requires the more precious iridium as an alloy.

Good Morning! This is Saturday, January 24th, 1942.

NOTICE!

Because the store was so crowded yesterday the sorting of Coats and Dresses was impossible.

To restore order to normal state we will not open this morning until 10 o'clock at which time selling will be resumed.

There still are hundreds of wonderful bargains in Coats and Dresses. Colors and sizes are plentiful.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Northern Wildcats Topple Tech Quintet, 47-37, For Ninth Victory

Olive, Gold Northland '5' Foe Tonight

HOUGHTON, Jan. 23.—(By Mining Journal Staff Writer)—All-out is a well-worn phrase but it aptly describes the kind of ball played by Northern Michigan Wildcats and Michigan Tech cagers here tonight in the first game of a home-and-home series, won by Northern, 47-37.

In a preliminary game, the Northern first defeated Tech freshmen, 51-29. In the afternoon, the Wildcat yearlings topped Suomi college, of Hancock, 53-45.

It was all-out from start to finish for both varsity quintets in one of the hardest-fought basketball games seen here in some time.

Tech's Engineers acted as if they had never heard of the high-powered Wildcats who have a scoring record that no other college team in the state can match.

23-23 At Half

They played to win and gave everything they had, forcing Northern to play its absolute best to win by a not-too-wide margin. Tech held the visitors to a five-point margin, 23-23, in the first half.

They succeeded in bottling up Harold "Babe" Anderson, star forward, but elusive Eddie Olds, his mate, found enough openings to rack up six baskets and a like number of free throws for high-point honors.

Kittl, Tech forward, led the home quintet with 11 points, and second high honors for the evening went to Chauncey St. Germain, Northern guard, who collected five field goals and a brace of free throws.

Northern will play Northland college in Ashland, Wis., Saturday night.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
Northern—	13	31	13	13	55
Anderson, Jr.	6	2	0	2	18
Lindeman, C.	1	0	1	4	6
Slough, Jr.	0	0	2	2	4
St. Germain, Jr.	5	2	1	3	12
Reiding	0	0	0	0	0
Montcalm	0	0	0	0	0
DuSautoy	0	0	0	0	0
Katila	0	0	0	0	0
Hampson	0	0	0	0	0
Cardew	0	0	0	0	0
Mercer	0	0	0	0	0
	18	11	8	12	47

	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
Michigan Tech—	10	22	10	11	35
Vanderbilt, Jr.	2	2	2	2	8
Kittl, Jr.	5	12	1	1	11
Evans, Jr.	1	0	1	2	3
Hawley, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, Jr.	2	1	1	1	5
Havilla	0	0	0	0	0
Waltz	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0	0	0
Kaupila	0	0	0	0	0
Hovey	0	0	0	0	0
Casali	0	0	0	0	0
	16	5	8	14	37

Score at the half: Northern, 28; Tech, 23. Referee—Treadwell.

Hoppe Wins 3rd Straight World Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—P—Willie Hoppe tonight won his third straight world championship in three-cushion billiards, defeating Walter Cochrane of San Francisco, 50 to 31, in 36 innings.

After following Cochrane through the first 14 innings of play in the final match of the 1942 tournament, Hoppe asserted himself with a cluster of 7—his high run of the game—in the 15th frame to take a 20 to 18 advantage, and Welker never again had a chance.

At the intermission, which came after 19 innings, the champion was in front 27 to 19, and aided by a run of four in the 25th and a six in the 29th he moved to a 44 to 30 lead after 30 frames.

For six agonizing turns at the table Cochrane went without a score, while Willie picked up three in the 34th, one in the 35th and went out on a run of two in the 36th.

Score by innings:

Hoppe—	20	11	0	10	0	47
301	301	000	403	162	000	312
—50, Innings 36; high run 7.						
Cochrane—	300	220	020	031	210	030
011	211	002	210	000	001	—31, Innings 36; high run 3.

A final, unofficial tie for third place developed unexpectedly when Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, lost and Ralph Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill., won their last matches. As a result, Chamaco and Greenleaf wound up with five victories and four losses each.

Plans for Benefit Hockey Contest Strike Snag

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—P—American Red Cross officials expressed hope tonight some agreement could be worked out whereby a benefit National Hockey league all-star game could be played at Boston.

Plans for the game struck a snag when the Red Cross took the position it could not act as sponsor.

A spokesman here explained this action had to be taken because of an international Red Cross agreement against raising money in other countries. An all-star hockey game would bring Canadian players into action at Boston.

He said the Red Cross considered the Boston game "postponed" rather than cancelled, explaining some plan may be worked out whereby benefit games will be played both in the United States and Canada.

Marquette Riders Enter Munising Meet

Four Marquette ski riders, Howard Kitzman, David Olson, Louis Steur and Bill Fleury, will compete in the Upper Peninsula junior ski jumping championship tournament in Munising tomorrow.

The riders have had no practice here because of the lack of snow.

Enters Meet



If the weatherman nods in favor of the Iron Mountain ski meet at Pine Mountain and provides snow, this star will be seen in action there Sunday afternoon, February 1. He is none other than Jim Hendrickson, of Whitehall, Wis., who had the honor of winning the Class A title in the first tournament ever conducted in the world's largest artificial ski hill at Iron Mountain. Hendrickson topped a fast field in 1939.

Munising Bows, 29-24, To Sault

MUNISING, Jan. 23.—The U. P. champion Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils defeated a plucky Munising Mather quintet, 29-24, here tonight.

Forward Comstock and Ray Paul, his mate, set the scoring pace for the Soo with eight and seven points, respectively. Guard Florio looked the best for the Mathers from a scoring angle with seven counters to his credit.

So ran into a 16-9 lead by half-time but had a job on its hands to keep in front of the Mathers who played a bangup game nearly all the way. Soo managed to out-score the Mathers only 6-4 in the third quarter and trailed Munising 11-7, in the final quarter.

Munising's rally, however, was not quite enough to catch the Blue Devils. At times the Mathers played loosely, and it was just enough to cost them the ball game.

In a preliminary tilt, Munising "B" topped Eben "B," 21-19.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	FT	Tot.
Sault—	11	21	11	11	44
Comstock, Jr.	3	1	1	7	8
Paul, Jr.	2	0	2	8	6
Jack Lehman, Jr.	1	1	2	3	5
Jim Lehman, Jr.	0	1	2	1	3
Florio, Jr.	2	0	1	6	5
Bliss	1	0	0	2	2
Waters	1	0	0	2	2
	11	7	5	13	29

Score by periods: Sault—13 6 7—29; Munising—4 5 4—11—24. Referee—Talbot, Newberry.

Duffers Play Tee Shots In Unique Match

By John Wilds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23.—P—Those long, whistling tee shots—the envy of all duffers—are going to lose some of their lustre in a golfing exhibition here Sunday.

National Open Champion Craig Wood called on a couple of players whose success in the entertainment world doesn't extend to the links to help him put the golf drive in its proper place.

Al Jolson, the mammy singer, and Ben Bernie, the "old maestro" of band fame, will be the guinea pigs in the little experiment cooked up by Wood and Frank Walsh, his fellow pro at the Normandy lake municipal course.

Wood and Bernie are going to team against Walsh and Jolson and the teammates will swap drives—Bernie getting to play Wood's straight-down-the-middle 250-yarders while Wood must worry along with the sort of tee shot that helps the hand leader score a 90 on so, on a good day.

Walsh will have to contend with Jolson's slice. "I'll be up to Jolson to try to hit the green after Walsh gives him a professional start.

The whole thing can be blamed on Wood, who explained: "You've heard duffers say they could score like the pros if they only could hit long, straight tee shots? Well, this is the best way

Iron Mountain Tourney May Be Postponed

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 23.—Unless the weather man delivers snow between now and Sunday night, there will be no ski-jumping on Pine Mountain Sunday, Feb. 1.

That was the decision made at a meeting of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports association directors and a committee of the Kiwanis Ski club.

Without as much as a snowflake on the slopes of Pine mountain, the future of the meet is at the complete mercy of the elements. The weather forecast for today—"continued mild"—only made postponement of the meet more apparent.

Chances that there will be a meet here Feb. 1 appear to be a long shot. Today was a more "beautiful" day than yesterday and there was no immediate indication that there will be a relief from the "heat wave."

If snow comes between now and Sunday, it will have to fall mightily fast and thick. At least a good foot of snow will be required to snow the slide and landing at Pine mountain.

Ordinarily the task takes two weeks, but with extensive effort the job could be done in one week.

But, because preparations already made for the tournament involve so much, financially and otherwise, including the prospective entry list of the finest riders in the nation, local officials are stringing along on remote possibility that the weather man will make a complete reversal of form during the next three days.

Other Meets Affected

Iron Mountain-Kingsford winter sports are not caught alone in the "banana belt." The situation is general throughout the Upper Peninsula and Midwest and threatens to disrupt the entire Central Ski association program. LaCrosse, Wis., where the Central downhill-skiing championships are scheduled to be held Sunday, has postponed the meet due to lack of snow. Because Beloit has "hoarded" what little snow has fallen in that area, plans for Central jumping championships Sunday are going through.

In the meanwhile, arrangements for the local jumping meet will continue until the deadline Sunday night.

In the event of postponement, tentative plans are to hold the meet one month later, Sunday, March 1.

Ohio Cagers, Swimmers At U. M. Tonight

By William Wertheby

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 23.—P—Ohio State brings a couple of Buckeye teams here Saturday night to battle the Michigan Wolverines, with none too heavy odds favoring the visiting cagers and the host swimmers.

A conflict in time will divide the sports following, since the basketball game starts at 7:30 p. m. and the swimming meet 15 minutes later.

It will be the first major test for Coach Matt Mann's national championship team, and the Wolverine coach expects it to be the toughest contest of the season from a Western conference opposition.

Ohio State divers at the Michigan pool will be diving events, with Frank Dempsey and Charles Batterman springing for Ohio State and Strother Martin and Louis Haughey for Michigan. Dempsey and Batterman are both contending for the national throne vacated by their teammate of last year, Earl Clark, who swept all the honors last field.

But Martin, thinks the Michigan coach, if he continues his pace may wind up at the top of the national heap.

Another featured event will be Charles Spangler's challenge of Michigan's Jim Skinner, national A. A. U. and collegiate breaststroke champion. Mark Follansbee, of Ohio, is expected to put up a hot contest against Ted Horlenko and Dick Riedel in the backstroke. The Wolverines appear to have the edge in sprints and other free style events.

Doys Injured, Will Play

Ohio State holds a slight advantage in basketball on basis of its two conference victories against three losses. Michigan has scored only on triumph in six Big Ten games.

Cosch Bennie Oosterbaan said Guard Leo Doyle had a slightly injured ankle and Forward Mel Combs was disturbed with eye trouble, but that both would probably be able to play for the Wolverines. He'll probably start Bill Cartmill and Ralph Gilbert at forwards, Jim Mandler at center and Doyle and Bill McConnachie at guards.

Ohio's Harold Olsen named forwards Fred Miller and Dick Fleury, Center Jack Wilco and Guards Jack Graf and Max Geocowets to begin the game.

CANCEL SPRING TRIP

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Ohio State university today cancelled its usual spring baseball training trip to spare automobile tire wear. The trip always has been made by car. The golf team also announced a contemplated spring trip would be cancelled.

MUNISING, Jan. 23.—Marquette and Alger county bowlers will meet in Munising next month for their annual two-county tournament. Clifford P. Liberty, operator of the Bay Shore alleys, has announced that the events will be run off in his establishment in February. The dates have not been set. Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette and Munising keglers are invited to compete.

we can imagine of proving they are wrong.

"I figure Frank and I will be able to shoot a 75 or 80. But I'll predict that Al and Ben won't be able to improve their scores—both usually shoot about 90—very much."

Bowling

MARQUETTE LEAGUES

Shoreland Major—The Orange Crush scored the only shut-out this week, taking three from Central Cafe... by Whitey Hampton's 856. Spear's took two from the Tip Top... Schmidt's won a pair from Clifton... Golf club compet two from Hancock... Easy Aces won two from Campbell's Fuel, and Deep Rock won a forfeit... Raiah, Deep Rock, hit 247-223-189-429 for the best score of the night... Two hundred-plus scores were made by "Cannonball" Thiele, 216; Blackie Bourgeois, 200-202; Bob Berry, 231; Hampton, 225; Foster Boyers, 211, and Bill Ford, Spear keeper, a first-year bowler, hit a commendable 530.

Women—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
C. R. Dagenais	31	17	.646
Nault's Grocery	29	19	.604
Beta Sigma Phi	27	21	.563
Bancroft Dairy	26	22	.543
Merchant's Bakery	25	23	.521
Vogel	25	23	.521
St. Andrew's	21	24	.467
Cliff Dow	22	26	.458
Fuller Brush	22	26	.458
Pine St. Service	20	28	.414
Geiz Dept. Store	21	27	.438
U. P. Beauty Academy	16	32	.333

High averages—

H. Carlson	159
R. Poulis	159
M. Williams	157
A. Conroy	155
G. Dagenais	152
A. Maki	152
S. Schneider	152
T. Simovich	151
P. Kapp	149
M. Naut	149

Schedule:

Sunday, 7 p. m.—Hancock Dairy vs. Merchant's Bakery, 1-2; Vogel vs. Nault's Grocery, 3-4.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Pine St. Service vs. Bancroft Dairy, 1-2; Geiz Dept. Store vs. Fuller Brush, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Dagenais vs. Beta Sigma Phi, 1-2; Cliff Dow vs. Kinsey's Shoes, 3-4.

ISHPEMING LEAGUES

Class—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Walter Lohdolt, bowling with the Lake Shore Engineering team, hung 267 count in his career for a league record, beating the former high of 294, held by Ted Trondson, of the Sportland quint.			

Major—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Readovous	38	19	.667
Vogel	35	22	.613
Hot Points	33	25	.568
Sportland Jr.	33	25	.568
Niilo's	32	24	.570
Venice Cafe	32	27	.538
Rosberg's	31	29	.517
Casino Bar	29	29	.509
Ingert's	28	32	.469
Pepsi Cola	27	33	.450
County Road	25	35	.417
M. E. team game for the week went to the Wesley Frights, who rolled 509.			

Industrial—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Berg's Shop	25	25	.500
Wesley Freight	23	19	.648
Northern Dairy	20	25	.537
Consolidated Fuel	20	25	.537
Wesley Freight	19	29	.468
E. A. Markets	25	29	.463
Electricians	23	28	.451
Hill's	22	29	.433
Brownstone Club	21	30	.414
Jack Revere	21	30	.414
Ingert's	20	32	.385
Hebbard's Nash	21	33	.389

Schedule:

Monday, 7 p. m.—Brownstone Club vs. Cash & Carry, 1-2; E. A. Markets vs. Northern Dairy, 3-4; Miller High Life vs. Consolidated, 5-6.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Brownstone Club vs. 1-2; Berg's Sport Shop vs. Wesley Freight, 3-4; Electricians vs. Club Revere, 5-6.
H. E. team game for the week went to the Wesley Frights, who rolled 509.

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

Two City League—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Candy Kids	29	18	.618
Indiana Star	27	21	.563
Bannon's Santone	23	21	.611
Adolph's Standard	23	20	.536
Wesley Freight	22	25	.520
Beau Chateau	25	23	.521
Pines Tavern	24	30	.444
Kennedy Motor Sales	23	31	.429
Hotel Bar	23	33	.411
Gwina Chev.	17	37	.312

Standings—

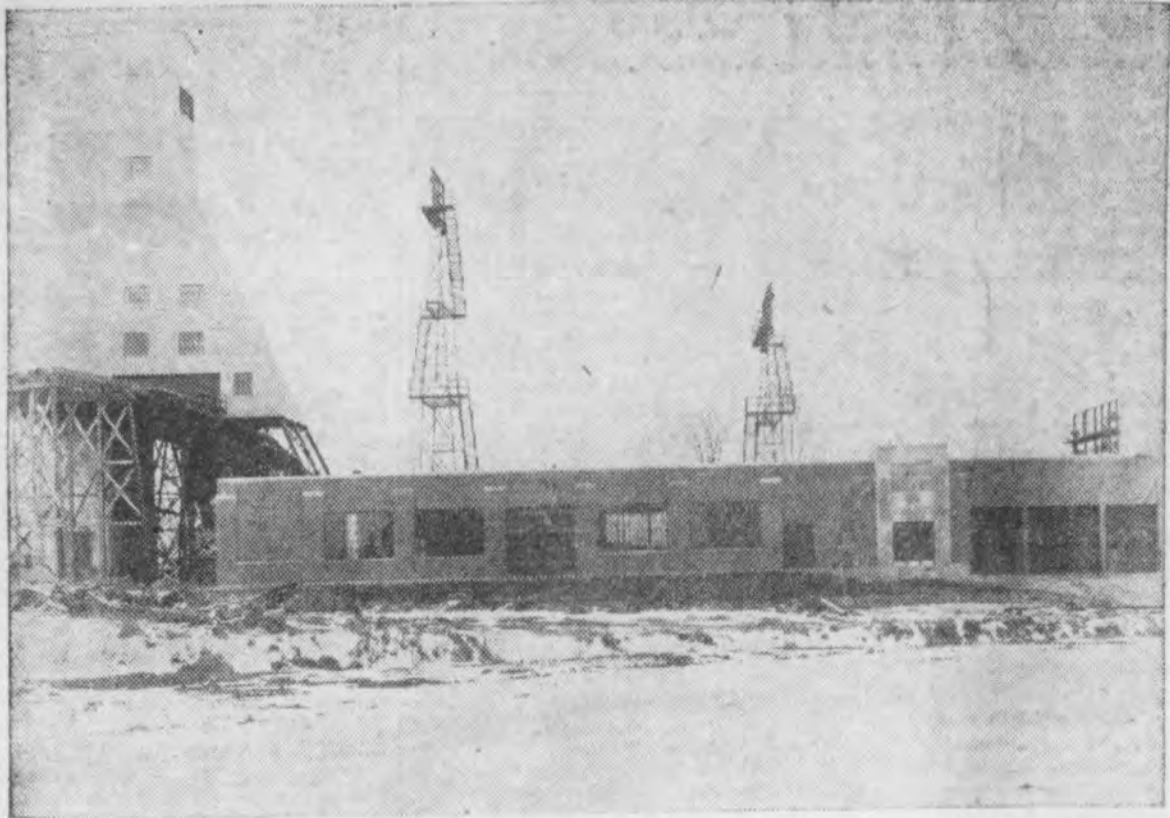
Standings	W	L	Pct.
Tony's Tavern	29	19	.604
Fremont	27	21	.563
Paul's Food Market	23	21	.611
Tyria City Chev.	23	22	.511
DK Oiler	22	23	.489
Miller's High Life	22	25	.470
North Star Oils	22	26	.458
Arola's 7-Up	16	26	.381

Commercial—

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Lindberg's Aces	27	17	.613
Sogo	27	21	.563
Negaunee Motor Sales	27	21	.563
Levi's Bar	25	23	.521
Hot Points	25	23	.521
Pete's Super	9	39	.188

Schedule:

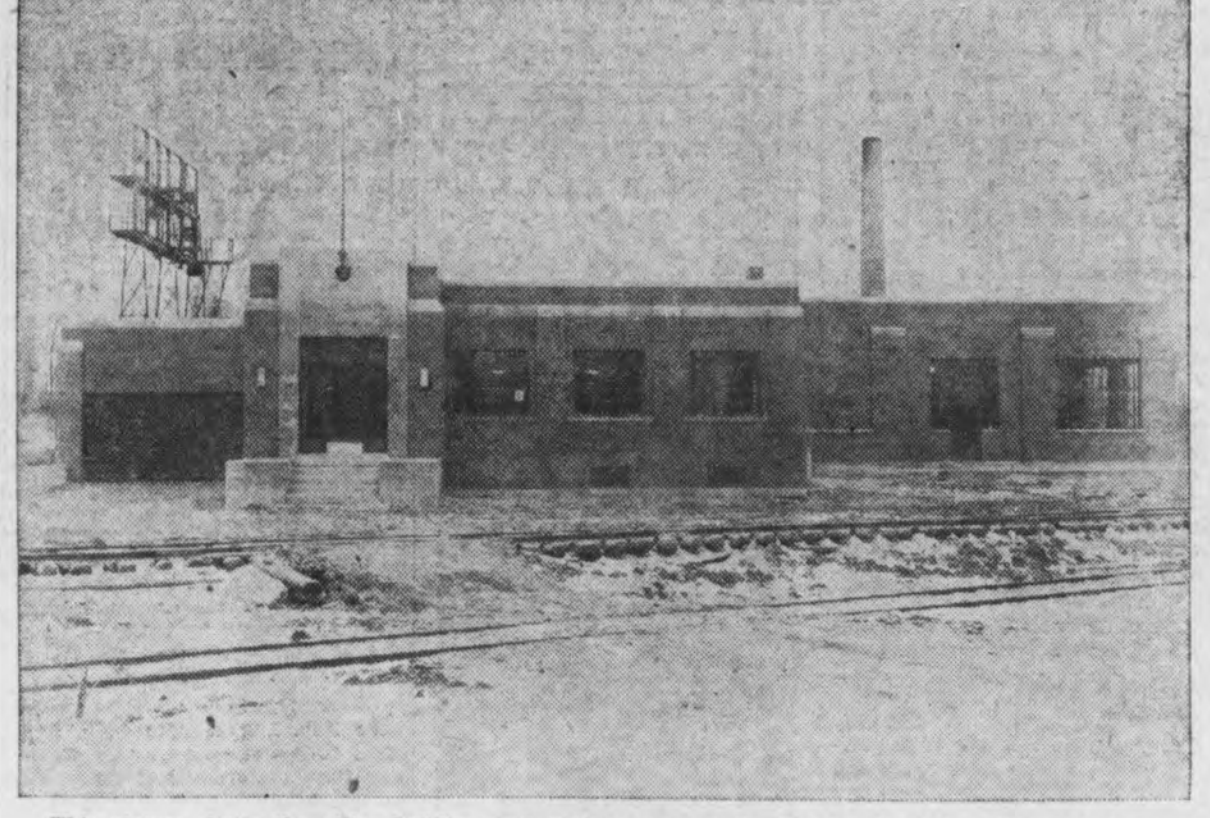
Inland Steel Company Expects New Sherwood Mine To Be Producer Next Year



This picture shows permanent steel headframe, covered with sheet metal. Ore crusher is built independently into headframe. Structure next to headframe is shop building. Dry, or change house, is under shop building, on the end near the headframe.



View of Sherwood mine location, looking east from top of temporary headframe. Shows nature of terrain. Second growth, seen in background, covered entire area before operations were started.



This picture shows the office building and engine house at the Sherwood. It is a fireproof structure, built of cinder block and brick veneer. It looks like a one-story building, but really has two stories. The main floor is underground.

Wenner-Gren No. 1 Mystery Man of War

(Continued from Front Page)

has not been listed as a director of either Serval or Electrolux, or the parent Electrolux company in Sweden. He has presumably retired from active management and his connection with these firms is in no way involved with his blacklisting, nor are the American firms themselves blacklisted or under any suspicion.

Irons in Many Fires

It is as a European operator that Wenner-Gren has gained most of his wealth and fame.

For one thing, he is one of the successors to the late - lamented Ivar Kruger. When that match king's palace of match boxes collapsed, Wenner-Gren is supposed to have picked up many of the matches.

For another thing, Wenner-Gren

at one time had a dominant interest in Foerens Aircraft and in the Bofors Armament Works of Sweden, manufacturer of the famous Bofors anti-aircraft guns which are even now being manufactured for U. S. forces in a U. S. plant. Original patents on this gun were supposedly held by Krupp in Germany—note the connection—but were acquired for the Swedish company through Wenner-Gren negotiations.

In some way that only a life-long student of European power cartels could explain, the Wenner-Gren interests are also interlocked with those of Sofina, leading public utility of Sweden. Sofina before the war was linked with other European power interests. One of them, known in the United States as the Norse Electric Nitrogen company, in which Wenner-Gren was prominent, has been identified in financial circles as an I. G. Farbenindustrie affiliate. I. G. F. is of course the German dye trust, perhaps the most powerful cartel in the world, with direct connections to the Nazi government.

Monopolist of Paper

It is as the "Swedish pulp king" that Wenner-Gren comes into most of his influence and wealth. Wen-

ner-Gren holdings of Swedish timber lands are tremendous. From the timberland comes wood pulp for paper, and right with it, electric power. Swedish papermakers have been largely dependent on Wenner-Gren pulpwood. The Scandinavian paper industry being a dominant business throughout the world, Wenner-Gren's position as the fountain head of that industry led him naturally to efforts to organize a world-wide paper cartel or trust. The idea was that this paper monopoly would control production and distribution after the pattern of the totalitarian corporation.

Wenner-Gren apparently dreamed of carrying this idea even further. At the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce held just before the war broke out in Europe, this Swedish capitalist proposed the idea of a world dominated by giant cartels. Economists refer to this system as a truly Hitlerian conception.

In spite of this, Wenner-Gren has stated that the totalitarian scheme of things represents a retreat from reason and that he is a firm believer in progressive democracy and the future of the Americas. He made this statement publicly after being accused of association with Ben Smith and W. R. Davis as financiers of U. S. appeasement groups.

Wenner-Gren Good Deeds

Educational grants of Wenner-Gren are conducted on a scale in proportion to his business enterprise. *** In control of his philanthropic work is his vastly wealthy Viking Foundation, which has made countless charitable grants throughout Sweden. *** In 1940 he gave the University of Toronto \$10,000 for scientific research. *** To the University of Kentucky he gave \$155,000 for an aeronautical research laboratory now used for training U. S. Army fliers. *** To the Duchess of Windsor's pet charities in the Bahamas, he has advanced 5,000 pounds to promote social research, schools and welfare work among the natives.

Push Operations At Menominee Range Property

By W. H. Treloar

IRON RIVER, Jan. 23—Eighty acres of land in the rolling hills north of Iron River form the setting for another of the romantic chapters in the development of the iron ore industry of the Lake Superior district, the story of men who conquer nature in her most stubborn moods, men whose science and daring, skill and courage make them masters and enable them to extract riches from her subterranean holdings.

At a time when national defense is placing the greatest burden of all time on iron ore producers, when ever-hungry furnaces are crying for raw materials, when it is essential that every pound possible be shipped to steel plants, the development of the Sherwood mine, a mile and a half north of Iron River, by the Inland Steel company, takes on more than ordinary importance to the nation.

Sulphur, Phosphorus Problem

The fact that fire hazards from sulphur and phosphorus in the black slates adjacent to the ore bodies are a constant problem give the development, on the large scale being undertaken, more than usual interest to the layman.

In brief, geologists explain that Iron county ore bearing bodies are in the upper Huronian stratum, resting against black slate walls which contain from three to five per cent, and at times as high as 10 per cent of sulphur and phosphorus. On the Marquette range, in Marquette county, where are bodies rest against grey slate walls and lie in the middle Huronian stratum, there is less than a one point percentage of sulphur and in a majority of cases the incidence of sulphur is less than one tenth of one percentage point. The Iron county ore, measured in geological considerations, is probably 5,000 years "younger" than Marquette county ores.

First Leased In 1912

In 1912 a group composed of Myron J. and Maude B. Sherwood, of Marquette; Michael H. Moriarty, of Crystal Falls, and Richard G. and Elizabeth J. Hutchinson, of Spokane, Wash., gained title to the property and delivered the original lease to the Republic Iron and Steel company.

Approximately 22,000 feet of diamond drilling were done on the property, revealing considerable tonnage of ore, but also a relatively high content of sulphur and phosphorus. In cooperation with the Cleveland-Cliffs iron company, operating the neighboring Spies-Virgil mine, some 5,000 feet of drifting into the ore body was completed. Again, the same factors discouraged development.

Prior to 1939 the Inland Steel became interested in the property, pursuing a policy of expanding its holdings in the Michigan iron ore district. On October 2, 1939, it took over the lease from Republic Steel.

Ore Value Not Low

The popular conception that Iron county ore is of low value is erroneous. The hazard lies in the high sulphur and phosphorus content of the black slate walls flanking the ore bodies. It is true the



R. D. SATTERLEY Menominee range superintendent for Inland Steel Co.

ore itself contains a higher degree of sulphur than Marquette range properties, but it can be mixed with other ores to produce a commercially valuable product.

The chief menace is fire. As soon as ore is removed and the black slate is exposed to oxygen it breaks into a smoldering fire which is the most difficult of mine blazes to extinguish. Inland's problem, the same facing other operations in the district, will be to devise means to hold this hazard in check. While there are recognized general standards of mining methods, each mine presents its own peculiar problem, any of which may demand special engineering attention.

It is a far cry from the original scene, an idea of which may be gained in one of the pictures above, to the layout of the property now as it rapidly assumes permanent shape. It appeared more a job for the logger than for the miner. Dense, large-sized second growth covered the area. There were no signs of previous work.

Shift Started In 1940

Today, the permanent headframe, 135 feet high, its steel skeleton encased in a coating of sheet metal, etches against the graying winter skies as another enduring symbol of the might and power of the industry and determination of private initiative to carry on the battle for a better America.

In the short space of months the transformation was achieved. The first job was clearing. Drilling for shaft location started in the spring of 1940. Temporary buildings were put up. Ground for the shaft was broken September 12, 1940. On December 3, 1941, it was completed, being bottomed at 1,286 feet. Not a single lost-time accident occurred.

Permanent structures, started in April of last year, are completed. Furniture has been moved. This week they are preparing for the change-over from temporary to permanent housing of operative equipment.

Crusher Inside Headframe

Installation of the headframe was started in March, 1941, and finished about the same time as the permanent building. An innova-

tion is the construction of a crusher within the headframe. The crusher is independently installed so that its vibrations are not transmitted to the headframe. All ore will be crushed before going to stockpiles or into cars. The crusher will have a capacity of 120 tons per hour. Much of the ore will be fine enough to pass through without need of crushing.

While the Sherwood will not be the largest mine in the Lake Superior district by a considerable margin, it will be as modern as any. The buildings are two storied, with only one story showing above surface.

The offices are about 70 by 45 feet, with a general room for the staff, private office and workroom for Ray D. Satterley, superintendent of the property, supply rooms and engineering quarters. An indirect lighting system prevents any shadow being cast over any part of the offices. Storage room for records and other incidentals of mine operation is provided for in the basement, along with an air conditioning unit.

Tunnel Connects Buildings

A tunnel connects all buildings so that it is not necessary to go outdoors except to reach the mine laboratory, which is purposely partitioned from the remainder of the units in the shops. The tunnel leads to the hoisting house, where electrical equipment is placed in the basement and the second floor contains the skip and cage hoists and air compressor machines.

One air compressor is operating from the temporary buildings, another is being installed in the permanent structure. When installation is completed, the first can be cut out, the permanent installation cut in and then the other compressor will be brought over from temporary housing so there will be no lost time in the change-over. The hoist drums carry 1,700 feet of cable. The skip drum has a face of five feet and diameter of eight feet. It handles a six-ton skip. The cage drum is nine feet in diameter and the single deck cage hoists will carry 30 men.

Change Rooms Modern

Old timers will arch their eyebrows when they see the change quarters. All employees enter the main door, surface crews going into their own quarters on the top floor and underground men to their rooms on the basement floor. Floors are concrete, rooms finished in tile. The men enter quarters where they remove their street clothes, then go into a second room to don work clothes. Separate lavatories and showers are contained in each of these rooms. Once having changed into work clothes, a man cannot go back into the street clothes room, so there is a cleanliness maintained in the first that would not be possible otherwise. The men then go through the tunnel to the shaft head.

On return from work, they pass from the tunnel into a small room where specially-placed sprays wash their boots. They proceed to the work clothes room, taking off underground garments. In the nude, they go to the shower room, which would do justice to a private club. Individual showers accommodating 26 men have been installed. Each has its own soap dispenser controlled from a master dispenser. From the shower they go into the towel room, where the company will furnish towels free of charge. Then the men pass to the street clothes room, where they don their

regular garments and are ready to leave the building.

Spacious Shop Building

The surface crews' accommodations are similar, but not as extensive. There is a private office for captain and shift boss and a private lavatory and shower for their use.

The shop building on the main floor has ample, well-lighted space for carpenter shop, machine shop and a wire-caged room for electrical equipment.

There is ease of access to all parts of the mine except the laboratory, on the south side of the shop building. One must step outdoors to enter the laboratory, this arrangement having a two-fold purpose—to keep foreign matter from the shops from entering the laboratory and to keep fumes from the laboratory from disturbing the shopmen.

The tunnel connecting the buildings houses all steam pipes, air lines and water pipes so that maintenance and repair can be conducted with a maximum of ease and minimum of time.

Heating control will be automatic so that varying temperatures can be maintained in individ-

ual rooms.

A master "teletalk" system has been installed in the buildings so that Superintendent Satterley can get in communication with any part of the property without leaving his office.

Underground Development Started

Underground, the development work has already started from the shaft. Openings will be placed at the 400, 800, 1,000 and 1,200-foot levels. Present development is confined to the 400 and 1,000-foot levels. Stations are being cut into the rock, these to accommodate loading pockets, water storage reservoirs and pumphouses. When these are completed, drifting will be started into the ore bodies.

It will be about six weeks before the drifts, or stations, are completed. Some ore will be reached in the development process. There is every expectation that in the winter of 1942-43, stock piling can be started.

When navigation opens in 1943, the Great Lakes steamers will carry ore from a mine which since 1912 has been listed as a "reserve," but which a short year from now will be listed among the positive assets in America's inventory for national defense.

Their Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ISAAC HAKOLA

NEWBERRY, Jan. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hakola celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today. They held open house from 10 to 5 and in the evening a program was given in their honor in the Finnish Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakola were married in Newberry on January 23, 1892, by the Rev. K. L. Tolonen, and claim to have been the first Finnish couple married here to celebrate their golden wedding in this town.

Mr. Hakola was 17 years old when he came to Newberry in 1884 from his birthplace in Imapohi, Finland. He worked for 20 years in the Harris celery gardens and afterwards was employed as a car-

enter at the Furnace company plant and in private work. He made one trip back to his boyhood home in Finland a number of years ago. Mrs. Hakola came to Newberry in 1890 from New York where she spent a year after coming to this country from Ystaro, Finland, in 1888.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakola have five children. They are Mary, Ida and Lulu, all of Newberry; Mrs. A. Lepisto (Sigrid), of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. C. A. Koski (Olga), of Hibbing, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Hakola are the only living charter members of the Finnish Lutheran church in Newberry. It is one of the first churches organized in the Suomi Synod in the United States and celebrated its fiftieth anniversary several years ago.

Barbs

THE Chinese will have everything ironed out when all the Japs have been taken to the laundry.

Girl babies learn to speak before boy babies, scientist finds. They get the first and last word.

Right now it doesn't make much difference if a youngster can't remember his geography lesson from one day to the next.

Custom officials see their duty—and they take it.

What this country needs right now is day clubs for night workers.

How To Solve It: Ask Beer Drinkers

BALTIMORE—**AP**—Mar y la n d tire-nationing officials hastily passed the buck to the Office of Emergency Management on this one: Is beer a food?

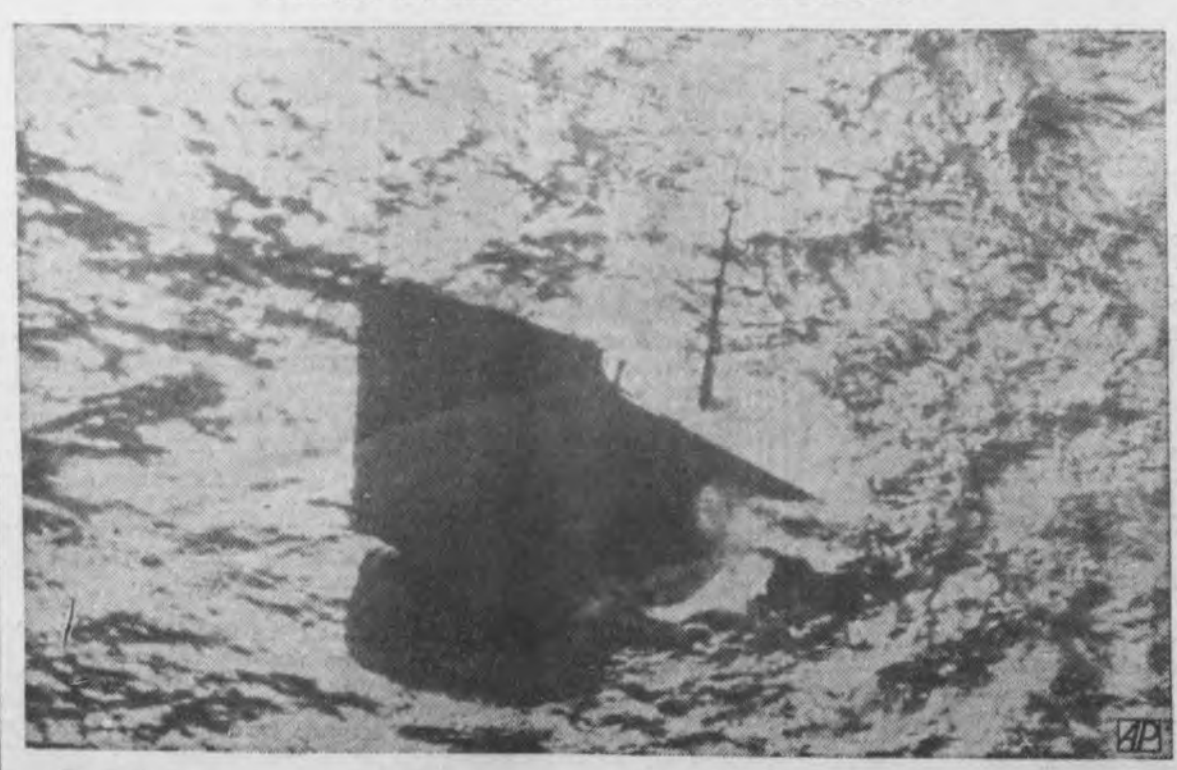
If it's classified as a food or food product, breweries may be placed on the list of new tire eligibles, but if it's an alcoholic drink, beer trucks may be denied new tires.

"We'll follow the OEM's decision," officials said.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Front Page
1. Aparri is city in northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, where Japs landed in drive on Manila. Ambonia is island base in Dutch East Indies. Algeria is Vichy French colony in north Africa.
 2. Zamboanga is U. S. Army base on island of Mindanao in Philippines; Zuluana (also called Ez Zuetina) is city in Libya, south of Benghazi; Zambales is mountain chain and province northwest of Manila, where Japs attacked.
 3. Khar'kov is Russian industrial city seized by Germans; Kuantan is Jap-attacked city on British Malay peninsula; Kyushu is southernmost of major islands in Japanese chain.
 4. Pontianak is city in Dutch Borneo bombed by Japs; Pearl Harbor is U. S. naval base on Oahu in Hawaiian Islands; Prague is capital of Nazi-held Czechoslovakia, frequently scene of unrest.
 5. Dakar is French West Africa port, westernmost on the "bulge" of Africa; Darwin is British base on north coast of Australia; Davao is Japanese colony on Philippine island of Mindanao; Derna is city between Tobruk and Benghazi on north coast of Libya.

Ocean Swallows Tanker Coimbra



The tanker Coimbra sunk off the Long Island shore about 100 miles from New York City after an enemy attack. This picture of the sinking was released by the First Air Force at Mitchell Field, N. Y. (Associated Press Teletax)

German Prisoner's Picture Of Tripoli Damage



What have the numerous RAF bombing raids on the Axis-held North African port of Tripoli done? This picture, which British sources say was taken from a German prisoner, gives some idea. Smashed ships and dock wreckage dominate the scene. (Associated Press Teletax)

Coronation Postponed



Coronation of Miss Mary Garceau, Negaunee's winter queen, was scheduled for tomorrow night on the Arena rink in that city, but has been postponed because of weather conditions. The coronation will be held next week. Miss Garceau will rule over Negaunee's winter carnival.

Nelson, War Boss, Gets Things Done

(Continued from Front Page)

its specifications and the profiteer was left holding the cotton.

He uses in Army and Navy purchasing the stagger system he developed at Sears, Roebuck's Chicago office. There he placed his textile orders during the slack seasons; he got a much better price and the industry kept busy the year around.

He does the same with government purchases—except that now we, the taxpayers, are getting the

advantage of his bargain basement shopping skill.

Eighteen hours a day he puffs at his collection of pipes, bucks his six-foot, 200-pound bulk through the red 'ape and inertia and gets things done. You don't hear much of him in this city of inter-office feuds because he doesn't lose his temper.

"The man who loses his temper always loses the argument," the bespectacled redhead smiles. But don't make the mistake of thinking he is soft. He isn't, his friends say, and when he finally does get mad, it doesn't pay to try pushing him around. He usually wins.

He's won steadily since he worked his way through high school and the University of Missouri and took a job in Sears, Roebuck chemistry testing laboratory so he could go back for his doctorate. He planned to be a chemistry professor but instead he was pushed rapidly upstairs through the mail-order house organization.

From there to the NRA and a short hitch in the Commerce Department was just a step. Then he was called back in June, 1940, to coordinate defense purchasing. When OPM started the parade of wartime initials through the capital, he headed its purchasing division.

Head Man and Boss

SPAB—another set of initials meaning Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board—was set up with him as its head. Last year President Roosevelt increased his powers following reports the Army and Navy opposed centralization of purchasing in his hands.

And now he's boss of production and procurement. Do you have a battleship you want to sell the Navy? Or a Civil War rifle, or do you manufacture neckties for soldiers? See Nelson.

You'll find him in his office any morning after 7 o'clock. Or you can come back later and catch him at a breakfast conference down in the cafeteria. He'll take care of you.

Finland is the seventh largest country, geographically, in Europe.