

## U. S. Airmen To Be On Western Front: Churchill Sees Allied Drive Against Japan in '43

On his longest and most important war review in many months he staked the life of his administration by demanding from the house of commons a vote of confidence that will without question be given shortly. He said plainly that the Allied position in the Pacific was not grave and would remain so through 1942.

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, Jan. 27.—P—Winston Churchill said Britain today that American fighter and bomber squadrons would participate "in the coming offensive against Germany," and gave his assurances that in 1943 the United Nations would be able to set out in "good style" to destroy Japan.

On his longest and most important war review in many months he staked the life of his administration by demanding from the house of commons a vote of confidence that will without question be given shortly. He said plainly that the Allied position in the Pacific was not grave and would remain so through 1942.

For the relative British weakness in that theater, Churchill shouldered full responsibility. Reinforcements in Singapore

In the past, he said, while the menace posed by Japan was yet distant and passive, the British government had been faced with the realities of actual conflict in Africa and in Russia and to these theaters it had diverted its major available troop strength and every ounce of material aid that could be spared.

"It follows," he explained, "that we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught."

Nevertheless, he disclosed the reinforcements had arrived in Singapore, although the limiting factor in the Asiatic theater had not been lack of men but lack of available transport.

"A hard fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore," he said. "I am not going to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch by British, Australian and Indian troops."

Warns of Painful Blows  
The prime minister's speech ranged the whole world front—now offering encouraging words, now warning that hard and painful blows were yet to fall on the Allies—and in the end he went back to the only all-embracing promise he ever had made to the British people on the war: "Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat."

"But," he went on: "It is because, however, I see a light gleaming behind our path that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the house of commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations."

The possibility that Australian alarm might become a powerful factor in the debate receded somewhat with the prime minister's announcement that not only Australia and New Zealand but Canada and South Africa would be given representation in the British war cabinet.

Not Secondary Operation  
The prime minister declared his belief that the Japanese—"whose game is to make hell while the sun shines"—were more likely to try to consolidate their present positions than to undertake "a serious mass invasion of Australia." Nevertheless, he conceded that both Australia and New Zealand were now "in the immediate danger zone."

He declared, too, in answer to expressions of fear in Australia and elsewhere that the Pacific struggle was being subordinated to the older struggle with Hitler, that "there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation."

This, essentially, was what the prime minister reported of the various theaters:  
Libya—If British forces had not won a full victory they had at least made "a highly profitable transaction" in killing, wounding or capturing two-thirds of the Axis forces, or 61,000 men.

But Libya was still to be held against an enemy who "had certainly received reinforcements" via the Mediterranean.  
Avert Near East Invasion  
Russia—"The Caucasus and the Russian oil fields of Baku and the great Anglo-Persian oil field are denied to the enemy" in a victory by the Russians, aided by British equipment. Thus "the overrunning of all those lands from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Persia, the Persian gulf the Nile valley and the Suez canal," had been averted.

Western Pacific—In this admittedly critical battle the balance both in sea and air power "will surely change." There is a cordial British-American union, typified by the fact that "we (Churchill and Roosevelt) can say anything to each other, however painful; and there are immense increases in British war production—tank production, for example, doubled in the last six months—"colossal progress" in the United States and "the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea"—illustrated by Ameri-

## Ratification Of Leadership Foreshadowed

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

Despite his reiterated prediction of "blood, sweat and tears," Prime Minister Churchill's challenging war report to parliament struck a jubilant note.

It clearly foreshadowed prompt ratification not only of his leadership, but of the United Nations one-for-all-and-all-for-one pact, born of his conferences in Washington with President Roosevelt. And as he spoke that pact was being newly cemented by deeds on many war fronts.

Churchill obviously deferred his accounting to parliament until the actual arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland. That gave added meaning to his revelation that American air power also is scheduled to share in the defense of England and in the sustained British counter bombing attack on Germany and Nazi occupied regions.

That is as yet the only Allied offensive phase of the struggle. Elsewhere, even in Libya and Russia, the fight is still a defensive effort. Fail To Divert War Effort

By air from Britain the battle is to be carried increasingly to the author of the Axis, Hitler, and his people. It is grim news, for any German who is permitted to know it, that neither the infamous intervention of Japan nor any other circumstance has served to divert American war effort from that offensive front.

That tragic December 7 in the Pacific marked the end of the day when Hitler and his Axis accomplices could count on a divide-and-conquer technique. The crushing Dutch-American blow to Japan in Macassar strait as well as the arrival reinforcements across the Atlantic symbolize that. It is further emphasized in a synchronizing Washington announcement of new war resource pooling mechanisms.

Like the all-out American war program laid before Congress by President Roosevelt, however, Churchill's report emphasized the long range nature of United Nations strategy. It looks to next

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)  
Army's Largest Field Gun A Proving Ground

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 27.—P—The Army's largest field gun, a 240-mm. howitzer, arrived at the Aberdeen proving ground today and gun crews immediately began to unlimber the big piece from its truck carriage and prepare it for proof firing.

The gun, the first of its type to be proof-fired, will be used to test the production line, will be proof-fired within a few days. Capt. Harvey Rivkin, public relations officer, said.

The gun, designed to blast the enemy from positions out of reach of present field pieces, passed its first test, the long overland trip from the Aberdeen proving ground to the proving ground in Wisconsin. The gun was under construction during the journey to Aberdeen.

U. S. Planes, Boats Down Jap Bombers

By Richard L. Turner  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Daring exploits by planes and torpedo boats attached to the forces of General Douglas MacArthur were recounted today by the War Department, while the Japanese invaders gave the defenders of Batan peninsula a 24-hour respite.

Quoting MacArthur, a department communication said that two Army P-40 pursuit planes took to the air to combat three Japanese dive-bombers. Two of the three bombers were shot down and the third disabled. Neither American plane was damaged.

The officers of two motor torpedo boats, sighting two formations of Japanese bombers approaching, placed themselves directly in the path of the second formation, let loose with their guns, and dispersed the planes. Score Hits On Three Planes

## To Be President's Guest



Gerry King, 4-year-old boy from Hell's Kitchen, New York City, who faced a life in bed as an infantile paralysis victim until four months ago, admires portrait of the President after getting invitation to lunch at the White House on President's birthday. (NEA Telephoto)

## Henderson Given Sweeping Rationing Powers; Congress Passes Price Control Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—P—A control bill, sweeping authority to ration the sale of products "by any person who sells at retail" or by any person who sells "to an ultimate consumer acquiring the products for the satisfaction of personal needs."

The board said "further rationing seems inevitable" in addition to the controls now imposed or about to be imposed on automobiles, tires and sugar.

Asked Control Half-Year Ago  
The price control bill, a patchwork measure, emerged from a contentious Congress more than six months after President Roosevelt asked for a measure to curb inflation and rising living costs.

The Senate, after hours of caustic protests from both advocates and critics, approved the much compromised measure by a 63 to 14 vote and sent it to the White House.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) jumped into the Senate debate for nearly an hour to insist that despite its imperfections, "this is a swell piece of legislation." He said that Henderson could curb inflationary prices "if he does as good a job under this bill as he has done without any law."

Under its broad terms, the price administrator could fix ceilings for prices and rents whenever they threatened to impede the war program.

Oct. 1-15 Level To Apply  
In general, the price level between Oct. 1 and 15 of last year would apply as a standard, except that certain farm products could rise before these controls would apply.

Intense Battles In Southwest  
North of here Russian forces were moving east of Nellovino in flanking movements which liberated more mileage of the Rzhhev-Velikiye Luki railway.

Word from the southwestern front said battles there were more intense, with German counterattacks in some sectors. However, the Russians announced the capture of a large town.

Marine Corps To Enlist 6,000 for Guard Duty  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—P—The Marine Corps is preparing to enlist 6,000 men between the ages of 30 and 39 for guard duty at naval shore stations within the United States, it was announced tonight.

Enlistment of these "class 4 reservists" will be conducted at the rate of approximately 1,000 a month. Recent legislation authorized the new reserve unit to release for active combat duty younger troops now required for guard duty.

## Axis Columns Hammered By RAF Planes

By Preston Grover

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.—P—The RAF announced today vast destruction of German-Italian motor vehicles and manpower in what was generally described as its most destructive single day's work on Axis columns since the Libyan campaign began.

Figures were not yet available, but the British bombers and fighters were known to have destroyed hundreds of Axis machines of all sorts and to have killed many of their crews with machine-gun fire as the men abandoned their vehicles to flee foot in the desert.

The RAF's opportunity came as the counter-attacking Germans and Italians paused to catch their breaths in the area south and southeast of Bengasi. It was seized quickly, with first notable results achieved Monday.

Forced To Slow Down  
Reports reaching Cairo indicated that after four days of admittedly successful counter-advance, the troops of German General Erwin Rommel eased up in the area of Zoulet Msus—which they have captured. This was necessary for them to bring up supplies and re-concentrate their forces, but it gave the British an even better opportunity to do the same thing.

Rommel's fully-exploited early successes temporarily disturbed British communications and supply lines, so that thus far all the fighting has been of a skirmishing nature between small mobile columns.

He said, however, that the enemy "has most certainly received reinforcements" across the Mediterranean.

In the constant war in that sea, the admiralty today acknowledged its first Mediterranean battleship loss—the 31,000-ton Barham, sunk Nov. 25.

The loss of the Barham was announced by the admiralty in London, which said the 27-year-old battleship went down Nov. 25.

The admiralty said that although Axis propaganda agencies had claimed destruction of the warship which mounted eight 15-inch guns, the loss had not been announced until now because it was evident the enemy was not sure of what had happened.

300 Of Crew Rescued  
(The German high command said today the warship was sunk by submarine torpedo off Salum.)

Informants quoted said 300 of the ship's officers and crew of 1,100 to 1,200 men were saved, but it was announced that the commander, Captain G. C. Cooke, was lost.

(The loss leaves Britain with at least 13 capital ships. She started the war with 15, has lost five—the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and Barham, and the battlecruiser Repulse. Hood—and has completed at least three new ones.)

U-Boat Toll In Atlantic Rises to 10  
LEWES, Del., Jan. 27.—(P)—Two big American tankers have been torpedoed in a fresh foray by enemy submarines against shipping off the Atlantic coast, the Navy disclosed tonight, with the fate of some 55 seamen in doubt.

An estimated 17 survivors from one stricken ship, the 7,096-ton Francis E. Powell, were brought ashore at the Coast Guard station here at 8:30 p. m., some of them injured. Shipping registers list her normal complement as 32.

Death Toll May Reach 152  
The other tanker attacked was the Pan Maine of 7,236 tons with a normal complement of 40. Naval authorities said they lacked any information as to the fate of her crew.

If these 40 and 15 seamen unreported from the Powell are lost, the toll of death in the current wave of U-boat marauding off the coast would mount to 152 men.

The two ships were attacked (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

## Jap Losses In Battle Of Macassar Placed At Minimum Of 28 Ships

146 Damaged, Sunk Since Start of War

By The Associated Press

An unofficial compilation of ship sinking claims of American, British, Dutch and Australian naval and air forces, and of Japanese admissions, showed tonight that the Allies had sunk or damaged 146 Japanese naval and merchant ships and submarines since Dec. 7.

Revision of the score is possible, however, because of possible duplication of claims by the Allies and inability of commanders of ships and planes always to ascertain immediately the success of their blows.

Before the Battle of Macassar Strait began Jan. 23, the unofficial figures on Japanese maritime losses were:

Naval Ships Sunk—57 (10 destroyers; one battleship; 2 cruisers; 32 transports; one sub chaser; one gunboat; 4 minesweepers; 5 naval supply ships and one naval school).

Naval Ships Damaged—26 (2 battleships; 4 cruisers; 2 destroyers; 15 transports; one seaplane tender; one minesweeper; one unidentified).

Merchant Ships Sunk—19 (7 freighters; 4 unidentified; one schooner; 2 tankers; 3 heavy lighters; one passenger vessel which the Japanese said was a hospital ship; a 17,000 Yawata class passenger liner).

Merchant Ships Damaged—7 (2 tankers; one freighter and 4 unidentified).

Submarines Sunk—3. Total—118 (85 sunk, 33 damaged).

Since the Battle of Macassar began, the unofficial figures on Japanese losses:

Warships Sunk—11 (including ship tentatively identified as a battleship).

Transports Sunk—17. Total At Macassar—28. Total to Date—146.

Japs Edge Closer To Singapore  
By C. Yates MacDaniel

SINGAPORE, Jan. 27.—P—British air force has struck with telling fury at a Japanese convoy landing reinforcements along the eastern Malayan front, but tonight the invaders were fighting closer and closer to this great naval base.

Despite determined air bombardment, the Japanese landed an unspecified number of troops and war machines at Endau, 85 miles to the northeast. While they were landing, the British scored one direct bomb hit on a cruiser, 12 hits on transports and wrought havoc on a large dump of supplies on the coast.

## AEF Commander



Major General Russell P. Hartle (above) commands the American Army forces whose arrival in Northern Ireland was announced in Washington, D. C., by Secretary of War Stimson. Size of the force and other details were withheld.

## House Okehs Huge Naval Expenditure

By Alex H. Singleton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—P—A check for the greatest legislative expenditure in all history was endorsed today, swiftly and unanimously today by the House to finance with \$17,722,565,474 the Navy's determination to attain invincibility above, beneath and on the seas.

The gigantic appropriations measure sailed through the House without a murmur of protest, gaining final passage by a roll call vote of 388 to 0, formally tallied only to demonstrate Congressional willingness to spend in unity for war materials.

The omnibus outlay bundled up funds for a vast construction program—Of ships measured in might by hundreds of thousands of tons; of munitions, mountains of them in shells and bombs and torpedoes, and Navy planes at the rate of 15,000 a year.

Conduct of War Criticized  
The House required only four hours to dispose of the bill, which besides the \$17,722,565,474 in outright appropriations, carried contract authorizations selling the total to close to 20 billions for this year and next. It contemplates Navy spending at the rate of a billion dollars a month.

Sandwiched into the discussion of the appropriations measure itself was sharp criticism from the Republican side of the House over the conduct of the war from the date of the Pearl Harbor disaster to the landing yesterday of an American force in Northern Ireland.

But that attack brought a sharp retort. "We can't all be admirals and generals," said both Reps. Voorhis (D-Calif) and Luther Johnson (D-Tex) in appealing for unity behind the Administration's war leadership.

AEF Called 'Suicide Squad'  
They took the floor after Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) had called the troops in Ireland a "suicide squad" and Rep. Johnson (R-Ky) had demanded to know why they had been sent across the Atlantic, "rather than yonder to the Philippines to aid General MacArthur and his heroic force."

Hoffman also declared that Constantine (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Three Aussies Kill 13 Japs, Capture One  
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27.—P—An Australian company commander and two soldiers surprised a Japanese detachment in a railway station on the Malayan front, killing 13 and capturing another, a communication to War Minister Francis Forde disclosed today.

The three were visiting a deployment of their company when they saw the Japanese being conducted into a railway station by a native official.

## Invasion Plan Upset; Troop Toll Enormous

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 27.—P—The frightful cost in Japanese men and ships in the Battle of Macassar Strait was declared authoritatively tonight to have set back Japan's invasion clock and to have put the enemy face to face with the question of revising his whole plan of South Pacific conquest.

Revised totals tonight, for the first three days of the five-day-old running battle off Borneo, set Japanese naval losses at a minimum of 17 warships and 17 heavily-laden transports sunk or badly smashed. Thirteen Japanese planes, at least, were destroyed thousands of miles from their island home and this, it was stated, was "only the beginning of the Allied action necessary to drive back the enemy."

(The British radio broadcast a Batavia report Tuesday night saying some 100 Japanese ships were believed originally to have been in the invasion fleet. This account, heard by CBS, said the running battle still was progressing in full fury.)

Troop Loss Enormous  
Uncounted, but obviously enormous, was the number of Japanese troops who lost their lives in the waters of the strategic waterway in the heart of the Indies.

Outstanding was the sinking of a "very large warship, presumably a battleship," by Dutch army bombers on the first day of the battle last Friday, and the torpedoing and probable sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier by a U. S. submarine. Only the warship's tip now is showing above the water, the Dutch said.

(The Batavia box score was only for the period from Jan. 23 through Jan. 25, and a Washington tabulation said Japanese losses ran to 34 ships—11 known sinkings, six probable sinkings, and the damaging of 17.)

(Tokyo admitted that on the first day four transports were lost off Borneo. Japan, the Borneo east coast port where Japanese troops landed after the Dutch destroyed \$70,000,000 worth of oil wells and equipment. But Tokyo did not mention any warship casualties.)

Timetable Certainly Upset  
"By now it has become clear," informed observers told the Aneta agency, "that the heavy blows struck at the enemy have certainly upset his timetable and perhaps his future strategy. Tokyo will now realize how great the risks of naval operations in this archipelago and may consider it necessary to revise its plans."

Here is the three-day Dutch recaptulation of Japanese craft sunk or heavily damaged:

By Dutch Americans Tot.  
Warships . . . 9 2 11  
Transports . . . 7 10 17  
Planes . . . 8 5 13  
American cruisers and destroyers were credited with the outright sinking of seven transports, and heavy damage to two others. American bombers sank an eighth transport.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)  
22 Believed Lost In Attack in Bay of Bengal

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27.—(P)—Survivors of two steamers torpedoed in the Bay of Bengal by a submarine believed to be Japanese landed here today and estimated that 22 lives had been lost in the double-barreled attack.

The submarine came to the surface two miles away while the second ship was going under, but the survivors could not make out any distinguishing marks at that distance.

Allied Supply Council Created in Melbourne  
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27.—P—A new Allied supply council was created here today, and the government announced all Commonwealth labor would be diverted to defense production in a broad program to vastly strengthen the United Nations' position in the southwestern Pacific.

And when the Allies are "on anything like equal terms" with Japan, cabinet members declared, the United States-Dutch victory over an enemy invasion fleet in Macassar Strait will be repeated in every theater of the Pacific conflict.

The Australian air force gave the Japanese a taste of what it is to come with a successful raid last night on Rabaul harbor. New Britain, where three enemy ships were damaged. Two were set ablaze.

Rabaul is the capital of New Britain. The area of the island occupied by the Japanese in their invasion of islands screening Australia proper from the north and northeast.

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### Public Health Subject For U.P. Meeting

With the war focusing attention on health programs throughout the country, public health will be the central theme of four conferences of school administrators, teachers, directors of health departments and public nurses to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education and Graveraet high school Friday and Saturday.

### Woman Stabbed



Mrs. Dillard Sturgeon, 29 (above), was stabbed and critically wounded at her home in Sikeston, Mo., by a negro, Cleo Wright, who later was taken from the city hall by a mob and burned.

### The Weather

Lower Michigan: Slightly colder Wednesday, snow flurries north and central and occasional light drizzle or very light snow extreme south portion.

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday, scattered light snow flurries.

Marquette Temperatures  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 33; noon 29; 6:30 p. m. 24; highest 33 at 10 a. m.; lowest 23 at 5 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 87  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. trace  
Total since Jan. 1 2.05 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 2.05 in.  
Sun rises today 7:21 a. m.  
Sun sets today 4:45 p. m.

January 23 Records  
Warmest 45 in 1873  
Coldest 25 in 1885  
Most precipitation .54 in 1889

Temperatures table with columns for location, high, and low.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)  
The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.  
Leave Mackinac City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

### Your Federal Income Tax

GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME, AND SURTAX NET INCOME  
In computing a Federal income tax, the taxpayer is confronted with the problem of ascertaining (1) his gross income and, unless the tax is computed under the optional simplified method, (2) his net income, and (3) his surtax net income.

what credits against net income are allowable. The taxpayer, in his own interest, is urged to read over the instructions on the forms until he understands them, before he makes out his return. Legal deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions, and bonuses to employees, taxes, losses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, and similar items definitely set out in the instructions.

An earned-income credit of 10 per cent of the earned net income, not in excess of the 10 per cent of the net income, is allowed, in addition to the personal exemption and credits from the net income. From this balance is to be deducted the earned income credit and other items, specified in the law and indicated in the return, in determining the amount on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is to be computed.

Net income is the gross income less the deductions allowed by law. The long-continued and varying experience of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their income-tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from gross income and

### Saturday Winter Sport Clothes Day

The 1942 Marquette winter carnival—eight days of sports and festivities—will get underway officially Saturday with the observance of Winter Sports Clothes Day.

A proclamation by Mayor Louis W. Biegler serves notice that all residents will be required to wear their gayest winter sports attire. Queen candidates will be in the downtown district to see that the order is "enforced" and also will sell memberships in the Winter Sports club.

Winter Sports Clothes Day has been a feature of carnivals here for the last three seasons. All persons in the business district, store managers and employes, office workers and others, will be expected to wear ski or hunting togs, or outdoor sports attire of some sort—the more colorful the better.

### Some Snow Would Help

Hiking enthusiasts met in the city hall last night to plan a jaunt next Sunday, which all winter sport devotees hope will be made on skis. Lack of snow, however, will not throw a damper on the festivities, as evidenced by the response to the hike last Sunday when 85 persons walked—not skied—two and one-half miles.

If there is sufficient snow next Sunday, the six queen candidates will be judged for skiing at Superior hills in the afternoon.

The popular neighborhood rink carnivals will start Wednesday, February 4. Skating and novelty events will be held at the South Marquette rink under the supervision of Al J. Jacobson. Queen candidates will be present and will speak over the public address system. Medals will be awarded to winners of skating events.

The second neighborhood rink program will be held at the North Marquette rink Thursday evening, February 5, beginning at 7:30. It will be followed by a dance for members of the Winter Sports club at Olie's Barn.

Ski Competitions  
The winner of the 1942 queen contest will be announced at the dance Thursday night.

Williams Park will be the scene of the third rink carnival Friday night, February 6. L. W. Brumm will be chairman of the program. Skating and novelty events will be held at each rink.

The Marquette Skating club is arranging a program of skating contests at Superior hills Saturday afternoon, February 7.

Saturday night the ice carnival, skating revenue and induction of the Upper Peninsula Navy flight squadron will be held at the Palestra.

"The induction of the flight squadron will be one of the highlights of the entire carnival," Phil Spear, Jr., Winter Sports club president, said yesterday.

Navy Officers To Officiate  
"We consider ourselves fortunate to have arranged such an elaborate ceremony marking the beginning of Navy service of 25 or more young men from all parts of the Upper Peninsula. The squadron is composed only of Peninsula youths and they will remain in training and on duty throughout the war."

Lieut. Commander Richard K. Gaines and Lieut. Carl G. Olson, of Chicago, will officiate at the ceremony. It will be attended also by Ensign Robert L. Childs, of the Navy aviation selection board.

Bill Carlson and members of the Skating club will arrange a program of skating events, including a ski jumping tournament at Kirin hill, for Sunday afternoon, February 8.

The finals in the city championship speed skating races will be held at the Palestra Saturday morning, February 14. Winners of the neighborhood rink races will be eligible for the city finals.

### Yanks Arrive 'Over There'



Two of the first United States doughboys who arrived with the AEF in Northern Ireland shake hands with a British sergeant (center). (This photo sent via cable from London to New York and is among the first pictures of the AEF in Northern Ireland.) (Associated Press Teletext)

### Collector To Aid Income Taxpayers

A U. S. deputy internal revenue collector will visit five communities in the Upper Peninsula between February 2 and March 16 to assist persons required by law to file Federal income tax returns.

Roland P. Larsen, deputy internal revenue collector in Marquette, yesterday announced the following schedule:

Lansie city hall—February 2-5, inclusive.  
Ishpeming postoffice—February 9, 10, 23, 24.  
Negaunee city hall—February 11, 12, 25, 26.  
Munising postoffice—February 16-19, inclusive.  
Marquette postoffice—March 2-16, inclusive.

Assist Taxpayers  
"This is being done for the convenience of persons required to file income tax returns," Larsen said. "We will assist taxpayers in preparing their returns and no charge will be made for the service."

"The matter of filing income tax returns should be given immediate attention in order to avoid penalty and interest. A person is required to file a return if his gross income is \$750 or over if you are single or if married and not living with your husband or wife.

"A married person living with husband or wife is required to file a return if his gross income is \$1,500 or over."

Use Simplified Return  
Larsen called attention to the use of a simplified return form for persons whose gross income is less than \$3,000 and if such income consists wholly of salaries, wages and other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities or royalties. The form is called Form 1940A. Form 1940 may be used, however, he said.

"A person's return for the calendar year 1941 must be filed not later than March 15, 1942, with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which he resides or has his principal place of business."

The penalty for failure to file is not more than \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition to that, five to 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

50,000 Being Trained For Civilian Defense  
LANSING, Jan. 27.—Report that 50,000 Michigan residents are being trained for volunteer work in civilian defense protection will be made by Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong to the state defense council Wednesday.

Col. Furlong said most of the trainees are enrolled in first aid classes for basic instruction, awaiting assignment to posts as air raid wardens, fire watchers, police and fire auxiliaries and other protective services.

He said he also hoped to submit to the council an estimate of the total number necessary to provide Michigan with an adequate staff of civilian defense workers. Such an estimate, he said, has been requested by the regional and national civilian defense offices.

### Betty Ann, Senior At Graveraet, Is Queen Candidate

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles introducing the Marquette winter queen candidates.)  
Betty Ann Nadeau likes all sports—winter and summer.

Daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nadeau, 315 East Crescent street, Betty Ann is a candidate for the honor of being the 1942 winter queen of the Queen City of the Upper Peninsula.

She is 18 years old, a senior at Graveraet high school and is five feet three and one-half inches tall. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Skating is her favorite sport, but she likes the others, too, and in the summer time you're apt to find her swimming, playing tennis or badminton. She also was one of the 85 persons who made the hike from Superior Hills last Sunday.

### Cranium Crackers

Cupid's had a busy winter joining the famous of stage, screen and society in wedlock. How many of these recent marriages have you heard about?

1. A famous fan dancer married a cowboy and the oomph girl married a screen leading man. Who are they?

2. What young society girl married the son of the "broccoli king"?

3. A film star from Ireland married a Hollywood dialogue director. Who are they?

4. One of the "Four Daughters" is now Mrs. Bud Westmore. What is her maiden name?

5. Two stage-screen comedians were recently married to girls from the Broadway stage. Who are they?

Answers on Page 8

### Electricians Of Peninsula Meet Tonight

Electrical contractors and electricians from all parts of the Peninsula will attend a meeting of the Northern Michigan Electrical Contractors' association in the Pine room of the Clifton hotel at 7:30 tonight to consider the effect of Federal priorities on electrical business in this region.

Russell Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the Federal Employment Service, will explain openings for electricians and electrical engineers in defense industries.

S. V. Hytinen, Marquette contractor, will discuss the employment possibilities offered by electrical power projects in the Green Bay area.

William Antila, of Ishpeming, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

All electricians in the region are invited to attend.

### City Paragraphs

Enlists in Air Corps — LeRoy Christian, a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education and of the University of Michigan, who taught in Gladstone, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will leave February 5.

U. S. Civil Service — The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for junior engineering aid, \$1,440 a year, for employment in Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin. Applications may be filed until further notice. Complete information may be obtained from William Trebilcock, Federal building.

Two in Court — Two Big Bay men, arrested by state police January 21 for carrying overwidth loads on the Big Bay road, paid

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

### High School Band To Get Uniforms

One of these days members of the Graveraet high school band will appear in striking uniforms, which will do credit to one of the highest-ranking musical organizations in the region.

A contract for manufacture of the uniforms already has been awarded by the school board and delivery has been guaranteed. Within a short time a sample uniform will arrive for final inspection and approval of the board.

Made of 14-pound whipcord, the uniforms will be of the usual military style, black with broad dark red striping, flanked by white braid. The Sam Browne belts will be of white leather, while caps of matching colors will be the Pershing style.

The double-breasted coats will have broad lapels, which will be red on top and white underneath, trimmed with white braid, permitting various color combinations to suit the occasion.

Seventy-four uniforms will be made, including those for the director and drum major.

### Complications Found In New Federal Time Law

LANSING, Jan. 27.—Byron L. Ballard, legal adviser to Governor Van Wagener, said today he found added complications in the problem presented by the new Federal daylight saving time law.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, Ballard said, placed Michigan in the Eastern Standard time zone in 1936, to conform with Michigan law which declares Eastern Standard is the official time of Michigan.

Hence, Ballard declared in a letter to Rep. James I. Post, even if the legislature should change the entire state back to a Central Standard time basis, railroads and other interstate commerce facilities still would have to advance their schedules an hour to comply with the Federal law, and would be an hour ahead of other clocks.

"We are continuing our study of this matter in the hopes that we can do something to keep the time in Michigan as it is now," he wrote to Post.

Members of the attorney general staff had held informally previous times of \$1 and costs of \$1 in municipal court yesterday. They were Owen E. Lindquist and Charles Temple. The loads were eight feet, 10 inches. The state limit is eight feet.

might be sufficient to hold the time standard at its present position.

IN A HIGHER KEY  
PRATT, Kas.—P—The war has opened an opportunity for song writers to write a new crop of singing telegrams for soprano voices. The Pratt telegraph office already has hired one girl messenger who rides a bike as well as sings birthday greetings on occasion.

DELFT  
20c  
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c  
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6:20 AND 9:05

The Pittsburgh KID  
BILLY CONN  
JEAN PARKER  
DICK PURCELL • ALAN BAXTER  
VEDA ANASTROG  
AND THESE SPORTS CELEBRITIES  
ARTHUR DONOVAN  
HENRY ARMSTRONG  
FREDDIE STEELE • JACK POPER  
SAM BARTER • DAN TOBEY  
FROM THE NOVEL "KID TINSLE" BY OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN

—PLUS—  
THE TENDEREST  
TOUGHEST  
LOVE STORY  
EVER TOLD  
CAROLE LOMBARD • MARCH  
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WELLMAN  
Released thru United Artists  
CHARLES WINNINGER  
WALTER CONNOLLY

"Butch" Anderson's Cash Market  
603 N. 3rd Phone 635-686  
5c Charge For Delivery

NORDIC  
FINAL TIMES  
TODAY  
AT 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET!  
ROBERT LANA  
TAYLOR-TURNER  
JOHNNY EAGER  
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION with EDW. ARNOLD  
VAN HEFLIN • ROBERT STERLING  
PATRICIA DANE • GLENDA FARRELL  
HENRY O'NEILL • DIANA LEWIS

—ALSO—  
LATEST  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Another Century Liqueur that Satisfies your Good Taste  
OLD MARINER  
Blended Whiskey  
Masterfully blended from rare old whiskeys never before offered for sale and the finest of 100% Grain Spirits. Old Mariner completely satisfies your good taste in every way. You are proud to serve Old Mariner.  
\$1.31 PT. CODE 31  
\$2.54 QT. CODE 30  
90 PROOF  
THE WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS' OR MORE OLD • 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS • CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT.  
DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
MARQUETTE, MICH.  
Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15c for each book. 13c for book; 2c for postage and handling.  
NOW ON SALE—NOS. 1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

Again in 1941—  
WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!  
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE  
Overwhelming approval of the people of America  
3 LB. BAG  
57c  
AT ALL A&P STORES

### Claim of Inventor Against State Reduced

LANSING, Jan. 27.—A claim of \$13,500,000 sought by Charles S. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, in a suit against the state on contention he is owed the sum as inventor of a process now used in Michigan for manufacture of automobile license plates today was reduced to \$1,500,000 by the state court of claims.

The court disallowed part of Abbott's original petition, denying his right to sue for damages beyond the past three years which is the statute of limitations in the court of claims.

Hearing on remainder of the state's motion to dismiss was set for February 16 by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms, of Detroit, sitting on the state bench. The court permitted Abbott to amend his petition to specify in detail persons with whom he claims made an agreement for use of the process.

John Paul Jones, of Ionia, was awarded \$935 from the liquor control commission in the first suit for wages charging illegal dismissal under the civil service constitution amendment. The state contested only the amount of the claim, conceding Jones' dismissal was illegal.

# City Power Profits Hit Record Mark

An all-time high record in gross sales and net revenue was established by the city's light and power department in 1941, exceeding the previous marks set in 1940 by considerable margins, the annual financial summary of the department reveals.

Cross sales amounted to \$343,831.50, an increase of \$24,340.07, while net profit after depreciation of \$62,991.89 and taxes of \$36,288.88, amounted to \$127,023.21, an increase of \$30,090.95.

**Operating Costs Down**  
Approximately \$13,000 of the increase in net profit resulted from a reduction of operating costs by this amount. Although costs of operating the Diesel plant were \$10,291.23 more in 1940, due to a water shortage early last year, general operating and distribution costs were reduced to \$15,472.18, fewer uncollectible accounts were written off and replacement costs were less.

Total operating costs were \$156,680.65, a decrease of \$13,144 from 1940.

**Other Accounts**  
Merchandise sales and service during the year amounted to \$7,130.32, a decrease of \$1,831.82 from 1940. Outstanding accounts on December 31, 1941, amounted to \$35,979.30, an increase of \$4,326.39 over 1940.

Construction and improvements, not included in the expense statement, cost the department \$38,256.71, an increase of \$23,055.08 over the previous year. Maintenance of the tourist park and other non-operating expenses amounted to \$2,227, an increase of \$147.42.

Delinquent accounts were reduced by \$5,370.95, as compared to \$20,684.87, as of December 31.

## 'Top of Michigan' Welfare Boards Air Grievances

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—Milton S. Van Geison, president of the State Association of County Social Welfare Boards, said today he agreed with complaint by a group identified as "the top of Michigan social welfare boards" that his nine-year term in office was "too long."

Grievances of the top of Michigan group were aired before county supervisors from 15 northern counties assembled here for the annual meeting of the State Association of Supervisors of Michigan. Van Geison said he would appoint a three-member committee "in the near future" to confer with the northern group which also charged that isolated counties had no representation on the state association's "official roster" and that district meetings were held too infrequently.

Declaring he assumed the association presidency against his wishes the past several years, Van Geison asserted he has been "bumped around by the Michigan Welfare League and members of the Michigan Conference of Social Welfare Workers for a good many years." He said that at the last association meeting he impartially criticized social workers "whom you and I know are not interested in local government."

Van Geison said that supervisors of at least Alpena, Grand Traverse and Leelanau counties were "in the dark" relative to activities of the "top of Michigan" organization.

## Majority of Milk Law Petition Names Valid

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—A sample check of signatures on milk marketing law referendum petitions circulated in Oawland county has been ordered by the state board of canvassers. The board indicated that if the ratio of valid signatures so far determined in Wayne county and in the remainder of the state continued, the referendum will be required.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly said a check of 10,000 Wayne county signatures showed that approximately 70 per cent were legally correct, and that a substantial majority of 500 sample signatures from 15 outstate counties also were obtained properly.

Because the second largest number of signatures—6,945—were obtained in Oakland county, a check of one-third of the names has been ordered there, Kelly said.

## No Action Taken On Resignation of Mayor

DETROIT, Jan. 27—P—Whether the Hamtramck city council will accept the resignation of Mayor Walter Kanar and attempt to name a successor or leave the post vacant due to the imminence of the municipal primary, March 6, and the municipal election in April, remained a question today.

Kanar's resignation came today a few hours before a hearing on ouster charges against him was dropped. It had been charged that Kanar used his office to exact graft tributes.

If the council decides not to name a successor the post will be held until the election by acting Mayor Anthony C. Tenerowicz, brother of Dr. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, First district Congressman.

On orders of Governor Van Wageningen the ouster proceedings were to have reopened before Probate Judge Maurice E. Tripp today to enable the defense to perfect its record. Prosecutor William E. Dowling, objecting to a rehearing, charged the Governor was playing politics.

More than 80 per cent of the automobile accidents in the United States happen in clear weather.

## One Of First Pictures Of Yanks On Old World Soil



This group of United States troops was part of the steel-helmeted contingent which arrived in Northern Ireland as the vanguard of the AEF of the Second World War. (This photo was sent by cable from London to New York.) (Associated Press Telegram)

## Weber Named Chairman Of County Salvage Committee

Marquette county is cooperating in the national Salvage for Victory program under the leadership of W. J. Weber, of Marquette, who was appointed chairman of the county salvage committee by John S. Courtney, county defense chairman.

Leaders in the three large communities are O. Lindgren, Jr., Marquette; William Peterson, Ishpeming; and Bruce Nelson, Negaunee. The collection of salvage materials in the rural communities and farms is under the supervision of L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent.

The national program is designed to salvage such materials as waste paper, old rags, scrap metal and old rubber.

## Boys' School Official Dismissed For Cruelty

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—Dismissal of R. W. Bowman, cottage manager at the boys' vocational school here, on a charge of cruelty to delinquent boys in his care today was announced by the state juvenile institute commission.

Bowman, who recently sustained a fractured nose when attacked by a group of boys in the cottage, previously had been suspended on the same charge by Major Robert E. Marsh, superintendent of the school. Marsh asserted Bowman violated orders by beating boys in the disciplinary cottage of which he was custodian.

## Police Needed on Home Front, Leonard Says

DETROIT, Jan. 27—P—Citing the importance of trained police officers in the nation's defense effort, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, of the Michigan state police, today urged exemption of policemen from selective service in an address before police executives in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. The group is conferring on wartime police problems here.

Capt. Leonard explained that England's policemen are not allowed to enlist and told the gathering that "unless officers are exempted police departments are going to lose their best men when they are most needed."

## Ringleader in Hillsdale Jail Break Captured

HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 27—P—Believed the ringleader in a jail break from the Hillsdale county jail Jan. 11, Frank G. Sutcliffe, 35, has been returned from Griffin, Ga., and will face arraignment under the habitual criminal act, according to Sheriff Frederic J. Marshall.

Sutcliffe was identified by Georgia authorities through fingerprints, Marshall said, and waived examination.

Three others who participated in the break are still at large. Sutcliffe was awaiting trial on a fourth felony count when he fled.

## Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

er it is our job to point out what should be saved and how such salvaging may be accomplished.

"We don't care where, when or how it is collected or who gets the money, but we want to keep the campaigns moving. We all know that there is a great need for the conservation of scrap metal, rubber, paper and rags."

"It is our job, as a county committee, to coordinate campaigns now underway, to let all citizens know how they may participate—what to save and how to dispose of it."

**Scouts, Students Assist**  
Boy Scouts of Marquette have been collecting paper, tinfol and scrap metal for some time. The tinfol, Weber said, is being turned over to St. Luke's hospital toward the purchase of a respirator. Paper is being sold direct to paper mills, and scrap metal is being turned over to the schools and will be disposed of as soon as possible.

Marquette school children have been collecting scrap materials and the city of Marquette is donating city trucks to pick up and deliver to the school any articles which are too large to be transported by students.

Household leaflets explaining the Salvage for Victory program and 500 store insignias will be distributed by the county committee. Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland is in charge of publicity for the program.

## Wisconsin Gas Dealers Adopt 12-Hour Day

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27—P—Adoption of a 12-hour work day with 7 p. m. closing time, effective Feb. 2, was approved unanimously today by 400 delegates attending the annual midwinter meeting of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Wisconsin. The organization represents more than 5,000 Wisconsin filling station operators.

## Labor Representatives To Confer With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—P—Three representatives each of the CIO and the AFL, selected at the instigation of President Roosevelt to try to settle any inter-labor controversies which arise in wartime, are to meet with the Chief Executive on February 5.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his satisfaction with the personnel chosen by the two major labor organizations because he said they were the type of men who could be brought together to call one another by their first names and to take off their coats and talk things over.

AFL representatives are President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and Daniel J. Tobin, sixth vice-president. Representatives of the CIO are Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, and Julius Emswiler, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

You can seat five persons at a table in 120 different combinations.

**MID - WINTER JEWELRY SALE**  
ENDS SATURDAY! 4 BIG BARGAIN DAYS!  
37-PC. COMMUNITY Service for 8. Reg. 46.50 ... **32.50**  
52-PC. WM. ROGERS Service for 8. Reg. 32.50 ... **25.00**  
Lockets, Crosses, Rosaries, Compacts, Bracelets, Pen-pencil sets, Dresser Sets, Watches, Jewels, Diamond Rings, new settings, Women's and Men's Stone Rings, Waldmar chains, Key chains, Tie sets, Desk sets, Pearls, Clocks.  
**GAUERKE'S JEWELRY STORE**  
116 1/2 NORTH THIRD ST.

## Obituary

### Balmes Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Balmes will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Dan Vaughan, Sr., Peter Thibault, Daniel Keough, William Crowley, John Mahoney and Fred Donkers.

### Detroit Woman Sends 'Key to Victory' to FDR

DETROIT, Jan. 27—P—A Detroit woman sent President Roosevelt a "key to victory" today. Studded with 18 diamonds, the tiny 14-carat gold key with pin and clasp was sent by Mrs. Ida Chalat in commemoration of the President's 60th birthday.

In a letter which accompanied the gift Mrs. Chalat explained that she had no boys to enter the service and I did not want to do something for President Roosevelt.

### No Shortage in Food, Grocers' Head Stated

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27—P—Changes in packaging and distribution of food were foreseen today by Herman Hanson, president of the National Retail Grocers' Association, "but there is no shortage of food and no one will go hungry."

Hanson, leaving for the association's national convention opening in Chicago tomorrow, said the organization would "cooperate to the fullest extent in any changes required by our Government to win this war."

### Wood Workers' Dispute Certified to U. S. Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—P—A dispute involving 500 CIO wood workers employed by the Connor Lumber and Land company, Laona, Wis., was certified to the war labor board today by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

### Wages Increases, a Closed Shop, dues checkoff and vacations with pay are involved.

Perkins increases, a closed shop, dues checkoff and vacations with pay are involved.

### DEDICATE MEMORIAL

DETROIT, Jan. 27—P—The \$2,000,000 Horace H. Rackham Educational Memorial will be dedicated to the University of Michigan and the Engineering society, of Detroit, at ceremonies here Wednesday.

Governor Van Wagener will preside at the exercises and Bryson D. Horton, chairman of the trustees of the Horace H. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham Fund, will make the presentation. Ground for the memorial was broken July 1, 1940.

### NO CONFLICT IN LAWS

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27—P—Attorney General John E. Martin ruled today that a 1923 state law requiring Central Standard time was not in conflict with the new Federal law calling for daylight saving time February 9. Martin explained that the definition of Central time has been changed and that Wisconsin clocks should be advanced one hour when the new law goes into effect.

## Temperature Over 30 For Fifteen Days

A weather record for consecutive days with temperature readings of 30 degrees or above in January was established here yesterday, according to Robert Gardner, U. S. Weather Bureau observer, who checked all data back to 1875, when the bureau was established, without finding a parallel.

Yesterday marked the fifteenth consecutive day of temperatures 30 degrees or above. The longest such period prior to this year was in 1932 when there was a similar "warm spell" of 14 days' duration in January. There also was a 14-day period in January, 1878.

Gardner's studies indicate that the average January in Marquette will have just over five consecutive days when temperatures will reach 30 degrees or above. Figures refute the claim of "old-timers" who believe northern Michigan's winters are getting warmer. From 1876 to 1880, inclusive, consecutive daily temperatures in January were above average for the month.

## Five Years Over Average

In January, 1876, the mercury crossed 30 degrees six days in a row. The same thing happened the following year, and in 1878 the period lasted for 14 days, setting a record which was not equaled until 1932. In 1879 the period tapered off to nine days, then rose to 11 in 1880.

The two coldest Januaries in the history of the Weather Bureau office here were 1888 and 1912 when the mercury failed to go above 30 degrees for more than a single day. The coldest January in recent years was in 1929 when there were 30-degree recordings on only two consecutive days.

Also indicating that there has been "little change in temperature" in Marquette during recent Januarys is the consecutive-day average for the last 10 years. The average is only 5.6 days, which is only slightly above the average for the last 67 years.

## Retreaded, Recapped Tires To Be Placed on Ration

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—Retreaded and recapped automobile tires will be placed on ration "about the first of March," Clarence Doyle, executive secretary of the state tire rationing office, said today.

He said the Federal Government has instructed state rationing officials to prepare for sale of recapped tires on a priority basis, giving preference in rationing to persons in defense work who must rely upon automobiles to travel to their jobs.

Also included on the preferred list, Doyle said, will be taxicab companies, trained nurses, traveling salesmen and others who need automobiles in their work, but he warned that "they can't expect too much, because there won't be enough tires to go around, that's certain."

Formal rationing order is expected from Washington about February 15, and the following two weeks will be required to set up rationing procedures, he said.

## Draft Appointments Made in Two U. P. Counties

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—The executive office today announced the following selective service appointments:

Delta county board No. 1—Howard A. Johnson, Esqanaba, examining dentist.  
Keweenaw county board No. 1—Leslie McClelland, Laurium, Government appeal agent, replacing Albert Peterman.

## Newsman With AEF



Rice Yahner (above) is the Associated Press correspondent who went to Northern Ireland with the first AEF contingent of this war.

## Lund Predicts Shortage Of Labor Soon

DETROIT, Jan. 27—P—A shortage in labor in Michigan "by summer or late fall" was predicted today by Wendell Lund, executive director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission.

Lund's statement came after disclosure that unemployment in Detroit had dropped to an estimated low of 65,000 in the final week of automobile production. The peak of unemployment was reached during the week ending Jan. 10 when between 210,000 and 225,000 were jobless. Detroit's total at that time stood at 310,000, Lund said.

During the week ending Jan. 10 compensation cases totaled 90,000 in Detroit and 177,000 in the entire state, according to Lund, who said the totals were the highest since 1938.

Changed conditions were attributed to the "temporary spurt" in industry which will end Feb. 1.

Predicting that the number of unemployed may rise to 225,000 by Feb. 15, Lund explained that increased war production and the draft would decrease the load and that by midsummer "we expect to have the problem pretty well solved."

## Titles of Autos Bought Before Jan. 1 Released

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—Orders permitting release of certificates of title and license plates for motor vehicles purchased and delivered prior to January 1 today were sent to branch offices by the department of state.

Telegrams, signed by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, said the release was authorized "by Washington." The department's motor vehicle division said a number of persons who had obtained delivery of new automobiles but lacked certificates of title needed to obtain license plates were affected when can rationing went into effect.

Kelly's order said that unless purchase and delivery dates could be established as prior to January 1, new cars will remain "frozen."

James Davis was North Carolina's "father of journalism," starting his North Carolina Gazette in 1751 at New Bern.

## Indiana Muck Found Ideal For Potatoes

"Potatoes with a college education" have brought a boom of prosperity to the farmers of northern Indiana, and farms that only five years ago were the despair of the tax collector are now worth \$250 an acre. This story of the astounding yields of astounding potatoes being dug from sour muck bottoms, out of newly drained swamps and the weedy beds of old dry lakes, is told by Earl Detzer in the February Reader's Digest.

In an effort to salvage some of Indiana's 300,000 acres of idle bottom lands, Purdue University in 1933 commissioned Fay Gaylord, horticulturist, and his assistants to work on the problem, Detzer relates.

## Rich in Nitrogen

Finding the river bottoms and lake beds rich in organic matter and in nitrogen, Gaylord added chemicals in countless combinations in test plots along the Kankakee, planted his potatoes, and charted the effect of each dose of minerals. The result of this scientific approach is that whole sections of former wasteland now grow from 400 to 625 bushels of U. S. Number 1 potatoes to an acre, according to the author. The national average yield is 120 bushels.

Not only is the yield phenomenal but the potatoes taste better, and look better, says this article. As a result, the muck-grown variety sell for about 25 cents per hundred pounds higher than their old-fashioned sand-grown brethren.

## One Employs 600

A local rural aristocracy is growing up in northern Indiana, their boots firmly planted in black soil, the author claims. As an example he cites the case of Bill Gehring, who went to work as a day laborer in Walkerton eight years ago and today employs 600 men in busy seasons, 60 the year round on his streamlined potato "ranch" which includes an air-conditioned warehouse almost a city block long and an "assembly line" to scrub and sort his spuds.

## Defense Bills Await Governor's Signature

LANSING, Jan. 27—P—The executive office today received the 16 bills enacted by the legislature in special session last week which await the signature of Governor Van Wagener to make them immediately effective laws.

Van Wagener was expected to return tonight from a trip to Washington.

The legislature completed its special session work last Thursday, but returned today to formally conclude the emergency meeting. A handful of legislators were present for the announcement of sine die adjournment from the house and senate rostrums this noon.

Until recently one lone Marine commanded the entire Army at Pago Pago and also acted as police chief and local judge.

## HELPS BUILD RESISTANCE IN SYSTEMS RUNDOWN BY Faulty Digestion and Delayed Elimination

Dr. Peter's Kuriko helps do a gentle yet thorough job of eliminating hardened, clinging, clogging waste. Kuriko often relieves indigestion. It increases elimination by way of the kidneys. Its cumulative action helps to expel bowel gas. It helps build resistance in systems run down by faulty digestion and delayed elimination and thus fights against common colds. Ask for Dr. Peter's KURIKO today.

Marquette Pharmacy, Pendell Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Fabreze Agencies

**SO WAR NEEDS MAY BE MET**  
In 1941, about \$300,000,000 was spent by defense industries in Michigan for new plants, new machinery and equipment, in preparation for war-materials production. That is a big sum of money. Nearly 10 per cent as large, the \$23,250,000 spent by Michigan Bell for new construction was a record figure because of the same urgent defense needs. When industry expands for rearmament, it reaches for the telephone.  
To meet the greatest demand for service in history, new telephone buildings, cables, and central office equipment were rushed into operation.  
Telephone people had a big job in 1941, but surmounting that problem only served to condition them better to face the more difficult task in 1942. Increasing shortage of materials is hampering their efforts to meet civilian requests as readily as in the past, but they are confidently determined that every war need will be met.  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
STRIKE A BLOW FOR AMERICA—BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS!

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942

Congress Finds Its Voice

The Vinson report, the Truman report and now the Congressional discussion of the report of the President's board on responsibility for the debacle at Pearl Harbor show that Congress is again becoming vocal and intends to have much to say about the conditions under which the war is waged.

In the few weeks following the fateful December 7 it ratified, without discussion, every proposal put before it by the President. The isolationists were discredited by the inexorable course of events. Silence seemed most becoming to them. They contributed unqualified votes to the succession of practically unanimous decisions by which the Administration's measures were approved.

If this had gone on indefinitely the country would have suffered. There is no omniscience in the White House. Granting that the way had to be found by trial and error, in the light of precedent and the consensus about what should be done, in Congress and the country at large, the President was a long time getting around to one man direction of the war effort such as is now entrusted to Mr. Nelson.

Sound in broad international policy, there is nothing in his administrative record to suggest that the country could safely get along without an opposition in Congress of members of both parties that would analyze debatable measures, and assume, if need be, a critical attitude toward Administration proposals.

Fortunately there is now promise that it will be had. This opposition should not be capricious. It must avoid the mistake of opposition for opposition's sake. It should not be political in motive. It should be actuated solely by desire to make the country's war effort as effective as it can be made.

The war is Congress' war as well as the President's war, and most of all it is the people's war. Congress has the duty of full participation in it as the most direct representatives of the people. The President was elected under conditions that bear no relation to those now existing. As he had no chance to do the work now to be done, he has no responsibility pertaining to the conditions under which it is done that should not be fully shared, within its proper province, by Congress.

Mr. Lewis Stymied

There is considerable speculation as to what Mr. Lewis is going to do next. If he planned to make it clear that President Murray's leadership of the CIO was real, and not only apparent, and that Mr. Roosevelt would take such measures as he could to prevent him from strengthening his position in union labor, his initiative in seeking to open negotiations for amalgamation of the major union organizations was well conceived. But this was not what was in his mind. His object was self-aggrandizement. He has been conclusively checked.

The executive board of the CIO voted unanimously in support of Mr. Murray's view that the time is not auspicious for negotiation of terms of peace between the union heads and AFL, and for going along with the President's plan for setting up a six-man board for adjustments of disputes between the organizations during the period of the war.

The makeup of this board carries assurance that the accord reached between the President, Mr. Murray and the AFL leaders will continue for the duration. It, furthermore, may be taken to assure that when negotiations looking toward amalgamation are taken up, as some day they will be, it will be at the instance not of Mr. Lewis, but of the duly elected officers of the organizations it is desired to bring under one banner.

Mr. Lewis' Mine Workers' union is still associated with the CIO. But there is considerable opinion that he will, before much time has passed, take it out of an organization in which he now has but a minor role and seek to find some new way of effecting his purposes.

It is within the bounds of possibility that Mr. Lewis, with the Mine Workers as a nucleus, will seek to give the country still another major labor organization.

Evidence of Reinforcement

The news from the Far East the past few days adds up into evidence that the weight of the reinforcement the Allies have been able to get into various areas of battle the past few weeks is beginning to count. American naval and flying craft participated with the Dutch in the punishing attack on the Japanese naval vessels and the ships carrying troops and supplies in the Macassar straits. Some of the American naval vessels engaged there were doubtless attached to Admiral Hart's command when the war broke out, but the American airplanes operating with the Dutch must have been lately delivered, or flown in. Our air force in the Far East was confined to the

craft based on Philippine fields, which were hardly used at the outbreak of the war.

Seven weeks have passed since Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. This is approximately the time of transfer for ships carrying war materials to the fields of action, the Dutch islands and Singapore. The smashing character of the attack on the Japanese craft in the Macassar straits suggests not only that it was supported by appreciable American air squadrons, but that the number of squadrons available for service will from now on be steadily increased.

Up to this time the Japanese have enjoyed to the full the advantage of their surprise attack. The time since it was launched has only sufficed to get the effort for reinforcement, and the movement of units and materials of which it will consist, fairly under way. From now on it may be expected that the war will be waged on more even terms. What happened in the Macassar straits warrants hope that the Japanese will be denied their goal in the Dutch Indies.

The reports from Singapore are by no means equally heartening. There the Japanese have the advantage of concentration by easy and relatively safe routes of large forces for land warfare. There has been no British stroke of counter-attack comparable to the one in the Macassar straits. The most they have been able to do has been to hang on doggedly in delaying retirement actions that must now be regarded as forerunners to actual siege of Singapore. It is an ominous aspect of the situation that relief for this critical point can now go into action only under conditions far from favorable.

The development of the pattern of action planned, and now in the course of execution, by the commander-in-chief, General Wavell, is still obscure, but there is suggestion in the news of the past few days of the building up of forces in Burma that will divert Japanese attention by powerful attack from the north. As is true with regard to this country, sufficient time has elapsed to permit of considerable progress with the development of British counter-measures.

Australia's Peril

Because the action covered a continuous front 1,500 miles long, two months ago the Russian battle line was regarded as the index of the unparalleled scale of this war. But the Battle of the Pacific, besides immensely extending the area of the conflict, has introduced a new measure of distance.

This is, above all, a struggle in space, fought in a vast and fluid world of islands, archipelagos, straits and inland seas. In landing on outer Australian islands of New Britain, the Japanese are operating over a field extending from Burma to the Coral Sea, more than the width of the Atlantic from Manila to Singapore and at least twice that distance from the Malay front to the latest point of attack at Rabaul. This thrust into Australian territory, moreover, has carried the war beyond the five continents to the gates of the great subcontinent of Australia.

Geography has put a heavy task on Australia. Here is a large segment of the white, English-speaking, democratic world set down in the middle of the teeming world of Malaya and the Indies. The islands of Australia and New Zealand represent the antipodes to the United States, but though they are remote in space they are as close to us as Canada in spirit and experience—so close, indeed, that the wide ocean arc between us is also an open frontier. It is easy for us to understand why the Australian prime minister turns to us for help against the common enemy. Australia, too, belongs to the New World; the deadly threat to its safety is like a threat to ourselves.

Australian troops have fought bravely on every front in this war. They were with the Greeks at Thermopylae and with the British at Dunkerque. At this moment they are in the vanguard in the Libyan desert and the Malayan jungle. How well prepared they are to defend their home shores we do not know, but their peril is close and real, and it is to be hoped that the plans to base strong Allied forces on Port Darwin have reached a point where the invaders can be fended off until reinforcements arrive. Even if Australia were not an all-important anchor in the defense system of our world, the Australians have earned the fullest measure of help it is possible for us to give them.

Contemporary Opinion

Walking For Its Own Sake The American Institute of Public Opinion, contemplating the increased use of sole leather incidental to decreased purchasability of rubber tires, has conducted a survey of pedestrianism and estimates 30,000,000 Americans walk no more than they can help.

Apert from inexorable compulsions, the report of the cross-section interrogated recorded 25 per cent who walk one mile or less a day; 15 per cent who walk 2 miles; 6 per cent who walk 3 miles; 3 per cent who walk 4 miles; and a sturdy 8 per cent who do 5 miles or more. These last are the real walkers, compared with whom the two-milers are well-intentioned but effete. Nor, of course, do these figures have any relation to those compiled by conscientious students to show how many miles a day the average housewife walks.

Much has been written of walkers by walkers and for walkers about walking; but a thoughtful mind will perhaps wonder what proportion of humanity has ever walked for the pleasure of doing it. One does not remember the satisfaction with which one first walked, making triumphant excursion from chair to parent or from parent to parent, and for many the remarkable ability soon becomes commonplace.

Primitive men walked; but as soon as they got anything to ride, they rode on it. Comparatively few since then would say with Hazlitt: "Give me the clear blue sky overhead, and the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road, and a three hours' march to dinner. I laugh, I run, I leap, I sing for joy." The five-milers, though probably less lively and tuneful, are in Hazlitt's class. The automobile has very likely decreased their number, not because they have taken to motoring but because motoring has taken to the winding road. With fewer motor cars coming up rapidly from behind, there may be more pleasure in walking for pleasure.—Christian Science Monitor.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 28, 1912)

Marquette J. T. Collins, of Chicago, known in commercial circles as "the broom man," who has been in Marquette the past week is said never to wear an overcoat. He is said to wear two suits of underwear and three shirts.

In observance of her birthday, Mrs. Alex Beaudry entertained a number of her friends at a social gathering at her home on South Front street last evening.

The Misses Alice and Helen Withey will appear in a song recital, assisted by Miss Louise Rushmore in readings, at the Presbyterian church in Escanaba next week.

J. E. Ball and family left the city last evening for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chilton, of Chicago, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Chilton formerly was employed as vice chief of the Marquette State Telephone company in this city.

Ispheming James Prosthuis, Ispheming representative at the amateur contests in the ski tournament at Cary, Ill., made a very good showing, jumping 92 and 102 feet.

In an election held Saturday at Michigamme Jalmer Fredrickson was elected night watchman, having received 137 votes against his opponent's 61.

Miss Violet Cleary has taken a position as clerk in the dry goods department of the A. W. Meyers Mercantile company, succeeding her aunt, Miss Nellie Ryan, who has resigned.

George A. Newett and wife are spending a few days in Chicago, and while there will attend the automobile show. Mr. Newett represented Ispheming at the annual ski meeting held in Chicago Friday.

In one of the cleanest and fastest games of basketball ever played in the Upper Peninsula, the K. of C. team of Marquette, was defeated by the fast Gwinn team at Gwinn Saturday evening, 34 to 26.

Miss Nellie Krogman, instructor in English at the high school, resigned Friday afternoon to take a position as history instructor in the Ispheming high school.

A magician, who styles himself as the Great White Zola, said to be capable of mystifying the most sharp-eyed audiences, will open a three-days' engagement at the Star theater this evening.

Arthur Moll returned to the city Saturday night to resume his work at the high school, after spending the past week with his parents in Kenton.

The municipal skating rink is receiving excellent patronage these days, being crowded every night during the week with both adults and children.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Galloping Horseman

Perhaps the most significant item of war news this week is one that has only an indirect relation to the progress of the fighting. It is the report that the British are now gravely worried about the possibility of a typhus fever epidemic both in the Middle East and in England. This dreadful plague is said to have crossed from Spain into northern Africa. Public health authorities in Britain and medicomilitary authorities in Egypt and Libya are said to be taking "special precautions" and conferring with Russian doctors as to the best means of meeting the danger. However, the only known preventive is cleanliness of person and of living conditions, and that is seldom possible in wartime.

Typhoid and smallpox, the other two memorable scourges of armies, are now to a great extent controllable through wholesome prophylaxis and vaccination and systematic inspection of water and food supplies. But bacteriological immunization to typhus has yet to be discovered. Epidemics have followed virtually every great war, and there are students, who like the late H. H. Zisser, believe that wars are decided by epidemic disease rather than by grand strategy and fire power. Typhus fever vanquished both sides in the Thirty Years War. There is evidence that it was typhus fever, rather than the Russians, which gradually destroyed Napoleon's grand army during the advance to Moscow and the subsequent retreat.

More Plausible Than Not Thus the rumors of epidemics among Hitler's troops in Russia as well as among the civilian population of Germany and the occupied countries are far more plausible than not. Typhus has always been endemic in central and eastern Europe. Moreover, had the Nazi system been expressly designed to hasten such epidemics it could not have been better conceived. The Nazi practice of herding huge masses of people together in filthy, verminous concentration camps, forced labor camps, ghettos and so on made it inevitable that the disease would sooner or later break out. The famines created by the systematic looting of the occupied countries made its spread inevitable. Famine and typhus are almost invariable concomitants.

There is ironic justice in the fact that lice which are the carriers of the plague make no distinction between the berenivok and the inferior races. The lice which today bites a Jew or a Pole may bite a Nazi tomorrow. But the next day, if it has the opportunity, it will as readily bite a Briton or an American. Thus it would be wisest of folly to hope that typhus will win the war for us, or to consider it anything but a most dangerous and treacherous ally. Yet we may be sure that if the British have reason to be worried about typhus the Germans have even more reason to be worried.—Washington Post.

Overzealous Advertising Copywriter One of New York's importations of feminine elegance advertises a very, very sweet nightgown which, so we are told, would be appreciated by any girl friend.

In fact, the store considers this triple sheer item that it is calling it "Siren Dream." The ad urges: "Ask for it by name."

No, thanks, not even by name.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Quotations

We shall win this war, and in victory we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule the hearts of men and nations.—President Roosevelt.

The heritage of liberalism is the most priceless possession of the American people, and the liberal arts college should regard itself as the shrine of that heritage for all time.—Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes, Colgate university.

The inborn obedience of the German people, their will for sacrifice, their lack of any revolutionary spirit, and the fear of a new Versailles keep them fighting.—Emil Ludwig, German biographer.

Our fellows have learned to keep their mouths shut for their own safety.—Allan Harvie, British seaman, four times torpedoed.

Instead of permitting the war to bend us to its will, we must use it to forge for ourselves and our children some of the sterling traits of character that made our forefathers great.—Mrs. William Kletzer, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Teachers' Salary Levels

Widespread agitation for a longer school year to hasten the training of students, especially students in the secondary schools, has brought an acceleration of efforts by teachers' organizations to obtain more pay for their members. Virtually all of the colleges and universities are expected to tele-scourse their customary four-year courses into three-year courses this year by eliminating the long summer vacation, particularly where technical training is concerned. Many teachers, as a result, will be required to extend the annual period of their school work.

Even before the movement to concentrate school work in a shorter period began, teachers were asking for revised salary schedules, percentage bonuses and greater increments to meet the cost of living and to bring their standards up to what they maintained were higher living standards in other classes of employment. The longer school year brings another problem: Whether teachers shall be paid more for the additional time they will be required to spend in their classrooms.

No Boost in Many Cities Teachers have always contended that their annual salaries must be divided by 52 to find their actual weekly earnings. Others have countered that teachers' weekly rates can be determined only by using the actual number of weeks in the school year. If the latter method is accepted, the teachers now maintain, it is equitable that they should receive additional pay on a pro-rata basis for the extra time they must devote to their jobs under the speed-up program.

The pleas of teachers for more pay to meet rising living costs have already been recognized in many school districts. In many cases, however, recent increases amount to no more than restorations of depression pay cuts. The National Education Association found, in a recent survey, that in 84 cities of more than 100,000 population, 50 had restored salary reductions of

the 1930's in full. In 28 cities, reductions had not been entirely erased, and in two cities depression pay cuts continued in full effect. In 34 of these large cities, salary arrangements for the 1941-42 school year showed some improvement. Four cities gave general increases to meet higher living costs. Two school districts—Santa Monica, Calif., and the Fordson district in Dearborn, Mich.—have accepted the flexible cost-of-living plan that has been used successfully for 20 years in relation to St. Paul municipal workers. This arrangement permits revision of salaries at the beginning of each fiscal year on the basis of the cost-of-living index furnished by the Department of Labor.

Tax Increase Feared A substantial number of other school districts are making, or already have made, adjustments in teachers' salaries. In Minnesota 165 of the 325 school districts have made or are seriously considering upward revisions, according to the Minnesota Education Association. Special increases or bonuses are being given by about 60 of the 218 districts in the State of Washington. Other increases have been reported from Springfield, Mass.; Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; Richmond, Va.; Waukegan, Ill.; Superior, Wis.; Fargo, N. D.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Long Beach, Calif.

A leading argument in support of teacher demands for higher salary schedules is the fact that many persons in the field of education are being drawn away from the schools to posts in the Government or in war industries. Educational organizations maintain that the status quo can be checked, and teaching standards can be maintained, only by setting up higher salary rates for teachers. Many school boards are hesitating to grant substantial increases, however, for fear of raising local tax rates along with the suddenly increased tax burdens placed on their citizens by the Federal Government.—Ironwood Daily Globe.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Leonard R. Meeter is an oil operator in the Southwest, but he keeps a hideaway apartment in New York where he and his wife can rest from travel, and, for a short season each year, play at being New Yorkers.

He became curious about this heavily rugged gentleman at a 42nd street restaurant the other day when I saw on his table a large envelope with a printed business address in Pawnee, Okla., on it. I just moved in and asked him how his business in Pawnee.

Business, I learned, is good. Mr. Meeter has brought in two good wells in that neighborhood during the last year. He's going after some more oil soon. He has operated all through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has no kick against the oil business.

Yes, he likes New York. He prefers the open spaces for steady living, but he wouldn't willingly miss the New York scene. He was born and reared near Columbia, Mo., and graduated from the University of Missouri. He is an oil geologist, and likes the work. At 54 he is so strong that he can take any man's job in the field, tool dresser, truck driver, driller, and keep it up. He does it when a man falls ill. He says he can lick any man of his size or a little bigger, regardless of age. He looks as though that might be true. I'd hate to put it to the test.

He was reminiscent when I asked him about Missouri and Kansas. "You know, I was married when I was making \$12 a month, working for my father on his farm. It's like a fairy story. Six months after we were married I had a quarter of a million dollars. We've had ups and downs financially, but my wife and I have been in love for at least 23 years now. I don't care so much about what happens to our money as a result of the new economy. Just so long as I have my wife and good health."

Patent Office Changes Mind The patent office, which announced that it was moving from Washington to the Empire state building in New York, changed its mind. Moving a patent office isn't easy. And it would work hardship on scores of patent attorneys who have their offices and homes in Washington.

So there is still half of the largest building in the world available to the Government for office space. On an icy night there is something solemnly heartening in the lighted stone crucifix in Trinity churchyard, on Broadway, at the corner of Wall street.

Few indeed are on the street. It's a cold spot, where winds come funneling up through the canyons and off the bay. Coat collars turned up, hat brims down, hands in pockets, we hurry along, the few stragglers who are in this most deserted area at this time of night. A heavy silence is upon the city, and a light snow falling.

Back from the street, among shrubs, keeping vigil over graves of New Yorkers who have been dust for centuries, stands a stone crucifix, executed in excellent taste. Even for us few, it is kept alight with a pale floodlight through the night.

While the great city sleeps under its blanket of snow, the white light shines upon the Saviour of the World, to rouse a memory and a good impulse in the hearts of lonely wayfarers of the night. It is a modest beacon in a dark world. Thank God for it!

Smiles Europe isn't so war-weary but that it can still enjoy a good joke. A recent popular one concerns Adolf Hitler, who, after feverishly studying a map of the English channel, asked his secretary to have a spiritual medium put him in touch with the spirit of Moses. "I am Der Fuehrer of Germany," announced Hitler after communication was established. "I want to know how you made the waters of the Red Sea part and fall back."

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His Right When a crowd of people gathered to watch a fire, a policeman kept moving them on. One man refused to go. "Why should I move along?" he demanded, indignantly. "You're letting that fellow over there stay."

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Just Wondering The late Senator Lippett of Rhode Island was frequently reminded that he represented the smallest state in the Union. One day he conducted three cotton merchants through one of his great cotton mills. He started at the point where the raw cotton came into the plant and, moving slowly through the vast mill, pointed out the various steps in the manufacture until the finished cloth was delivered to the shipping room.

One of the visitors, a stout, red-faced gentleman, dropped down wearily upon a packing case and said, "Senator, there's one question I'd like to ask you."

"What's that?" inquired Lippett. "Are we still in the State of Rhode Island?"—Christian Science Monitor.

Coolest 'Slot' Machines Gamblers are as resourceful as they are unprincipled. When the Government put a tax on coin operated gambling devices, the first thought of the gambling gentry was to develop a machine which would not be coin operated. Such a machine is now ready. It is played the same as any other "slot" machine, but no coins are inserted. Instead, the proprietor releases the playing mechanism with a key. A counter keeps track of the number of times the machine is played. When the player is through, accounts are squared—the player paying for the number of chances and the proprietor cashing in the tokens which fell.

It's very simple and it evades the Federal tax. Presumably at least some Wisconsin gambling entrepreneurs (including some "patriotic" clubhouses) will be impressed with its virtues.

But the machines will still be gambling devices in Wisconsin and therefore against the law. And the Federal Government will still have an interest in their production, for they use metal which might be more usefully expended for guns with which to fight the Japs.—Milwaukee Journal.

Side Glances



"Your minister's at the door, ma'am — shall I tell him you're not at home, or doesn't he mind seeing ladies smoke?"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—While the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor tragedy primarily accuses Admiral Kimmel and General Short, it really, on careful reading, goes much further. The well marshaled recital of sensational facts and circumstances indicates a system. And that system involves, by implication, as negligent the President of the United States as well as the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Chief of Staff of the United States Army and the Chief of Naval operations.

For the report reveals that despite telegraphic warnings issued by Washington to the Hawaiian commanders in ample time, there was no follow-up, no check and double check by high officials in Washington to see if the orders to take proper measures of protection were actually being complied with at Hawaii.

From November 26 to December 7—the day of the Japanese attack—11 whole days elapsed. On the former date it was known to the President and his cabinet that a stiff note had just been sent to Japan by the United States Government demanding, in effect, that Japan should virtually surrender in her war with China. It was a serious message to send to a first class naval power and a serious decision. Unfortunately the contents of the note were withheld from the American people and the press until December 7, but the Roberts report shows that Washington, for some time had been sending far warnings and on November 27 and thereafter actually advised the commanders at Hawaii of impending war.

Alert Not Determined And yet nobody high up in Washington during those 11 days took the trouble to decide whether Hawaii should be placed under "alert number one" or "alert number two" or "alert number three" or to find out just what form of alert was being ordered in Hawaii. Nobody in Washington took the trouble to ascertain whether the mechanical detection apparatus which warns of approaching airplanes was being operated in Hawaii for a few hours a day or for 24 hours a day and nobody took the trouble to check up and see whether the Army and Navy commanders

were in joint consultation daily on measures of adequate protection for Hawaii against surprise attacks. This was Washington's job as it would be in any general headquarters responsible for operations in the field where excellent communication facilities exist, including the overseas telephone.

Why also were the cable and radio circuits out of Hawaii to Japan unwatched or still unrestricted after the critical decision of international policy was made on November 26? The Federal Bureau of Investigation is under the Attorney General, who reports to the President. The Navy intelligence officer wanted the FBI to arrest the 200 Japanese spies, but the Navy commander in Hawaii intervened and prevented it. Why did no high official in Washington protest against this and by whom were the "restrictions" against counter-espionage imposed and why didn't someone in the War or Navy Departments in Washington insist that the President remove such restrictions after November 26?

Above all why was it that even if Admiral Kimmel and General Short did not expect a surprise attack by air, nobody among the senior officers of either the Army or Navy in Hawaii argued for measures of greater protection against such a possibility? Why, inasmuch as secretary Knox in January, 1941, and his aides in subsequent messages had pointed out the dangers of an air attack, didn't the high naval officials in Washington follow through and insist on measures of precaution and protection? What, too, was the nature of the reinforcements asked for last year by the Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii and who in Washington made the decisions that deprived them of the weapons they needed? Who in Washington ordered or countenanced the concentration instead of the dispersal of airplanes at the Hawaiian air fields?

Go Much Further All these questions are pertinent and they go far beyond the apparent effort to confine the responsibility to Admiral Kimmel and General Short. There was, to be sure, a deplorable lack of coordination between the two. Each went his respective way. Each assumed the other was doing things he was not doing. But isn't this the traditional system of separated authority in our Army, Navy and Air Force with no single command or our separate, or outlying bases? Isn't this, moreover, an outgrowth of the lack of a unified command in Washington itself? Isn't too much responsibility always centered in the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy who is really the only official coordinator as between the two armed services, and isn't he also the President of the United States with a thousand and one things to do? The system of uncoordinated command in Washington and in the field is obsolete. Three thousand American boys have paid with their lives to establish that fact. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Foiled Again

Europe isn't so war-weary but that it can still enjoy a good joke. A recent popular one concerns Adolf Hitler, who, after feverishly studying a map of the English channel, asked his secretary to have a spiritual medium put him in touch with the spirit of Moses. "I am Der Fuehrer of Germany," announced Hitler after communication was established. "I want to know how you made the waters of the Red Sea part and fall back."

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# Don Cossacks Will Be Heard In Ishpeming Next Wednesday Night

## War Years Bring New Challenge To Young Women

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is a new challenge to young women in the world today. All girls now as always, probably, think, when they look into the future and make their plans that they want, above all else, to marry and establish homes for themselves. It is the natural and normal ideal for a girl to hold.

But infinitely more is expected of the young wife of today than of the girl who married 25 or 30 years ago.

### In Shoulder to Lean On

In those yesteryears, the good wife was supposed to know something about running a house, but often that house was in the same town in which she was reared, or near enough to her old home, so she could rather lean on mother or an older sister if the problems proved a bit too much for her. She was supposed to love her husband and do her best to make her marriage a success, but that was accomplished a bit more easily, for in the majority of instances there was a reasonable sense of security.

It was an accepted conclusion that a man rather liked the "little woman" who did not use her head too much, who leaned on her husband for support which the man was perfectly willing to supply, and 30 years ago, a man rather quailed within himself and felt somehow inadequate if his wife earned any money outside the home.

Of course, there were women who did, but it was not the common or the accepted pattern for marriage. Couples waited until a man could provide for a wife and family before marrying.

### Can't Wait Now

But a changing economic scheme and the war has initiated a new slant on marriage, one that requires a great deal more of the wife than formerly. It is not enough that the girl be charming, attractive, and able to preside as a delightful hostess; even though in her ideas of responsibility and her attitude toward life, she continues to be a leaner, with childish reactions.

The girls of today have to face the fact, unpalatable to many of them, that when they reach their majority, they as well as their brothers, should be equipped to make a living.

This war, which will take the lives of a number of young men, will cut down the chances of all the girls being able to marry. They may not find the men they could marry and live happily with. They have to prepare themselves to be able to make a living, and live alone, if need be.

The challenge is just as great a one for the girls of today who have married this year or will marry next year.

They can't expect to live in the same home town. They may have to go far from home with their husbands, going wherever the work of the men may call them.

### Is Unknown Factor

This is no year for brides who weep with loneliness when separated from mother and dad and brothers and sisters. Girls of that stripe have no business to marry this year or in the ensuing five or six years, for they may have to live anywhere.

If the bride's idea of married happiness is to preside over a cottage with pretty curtains at the windows, a shining kitchen, and the living room attractive with her wedding presents, the girl better think more than twice before marrying.

If her ideal of a happy marriage depends on the possession of material things, she may be doomed to disappointment. Going with her husband to live in a strange town and a less desirable lodging, may strain and break her marriage, if she hasn't the stuff in her personality that such a situation calls for.

She may have to live in an apartment with few conveniences, or in a furnished room. It will take a bit of doing to make such a housing arrangement hold the flavor of a real home. It can be done, of course, but it requires intelligence and an adult reaction before with the "leaners" may quell and bog down.

### Are Not Easy Days

The bride of this year or next may find herself with long hours alone when her husband is working. Circumstances may be such that she will have to work, too, to help earn their living. She may have to give up some of the excitement, the pretty clothes, the small extravagances to which she was accustomed before her marriage. For these are not easy and luxurious days.

Girls, who contemplate marriage, need to do a bit of mind searching, to be honest about their abilities, to make up their minds whether they can fill the bill of requirements of being a good wife during the war years.

Of course there are a great many girls who can, who are proving it, by buckling down efficiently and grimly, determined to make a success of it, despite some hardships just as their pioneer great grandmothers did.

Some of those girls are using the many hours of leisure time daily to take courses, are studying, preparing themselves so if, at any time, they have to earn the living for themselves and maybe for their husbands they can do so. They are giving their time and effort to Girl Scout work, to defense activities, to community service, in strange towns and with strangers (who very soon become friends). The young wives, who can swing the responsibilities of the war year marriages successfully, are admirable girls.

But there is not a single girl in this country today who can afford to neglect the opportunity to prepare herself for some way of earn-

ing a living. Even those who seem in the most secure economic position today (if there are any such completely rare persons) may have to face in the near future the responsibility of earning their living. So every girl should prepare herself to be a wage earner, and should with equal intelligence and determination, force herself to be realistic in an analysis of herself, and attempt to grow up, to be a confident capable person, infinitely removed from the "leaner," the spoiled darling kind of wife.

## Society-Club

**WCTU Meets Today**—The Marquette chapter of the WCTU will meet at 3 this afternoon in the Federated Women's Club for a Fraternal meeting. Mrs. Sidney Smith will lead the devotions. A special program has been arranged.

**Lady Elks**—At the meeting of the Lady Elks, held Monday night, the following prizes were awarded: Contract, Mrs. H. A. Hanelin; auction, Mrs. Earl Werner; games, Mrs. Clifford Dagenais.

**Received Award**—Mrs. Emil Fredeen, North Fourth street, has received the award of a pin from the National Needlework bureau which sponsored the national crochet contest and the exhibit of especially outstanding work held in New York. Mrs. Fredeen's crocheted collar was shown in the exhibit.

**U. C. T. Party**—A dinner for members of the United Commercial Travelers and the auxiliary and friends will be held at 6:30 Valentine's day, February 14, in the private dining room of the Northland. Following dinner, a semi-formal dance will be held with Ben Schandner and his orchestra playing for the program. The hours will be 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. There will be additional information later. This is a reminder to keep the date free for attendance.

**Concert Sunday**—The orchestra and voice ensembles of the Graveraet high school will give a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon in the Louis C. Kaufman auditorium. There will be groups by the orchestra and the string orchestra, other groups by the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the mixed chorus. Instrumental numbers will be directed by Martin M. Johnston, voice numbers by Miss Norma Ross. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

**A Correction**—In the story of the Johnson-Bureau wedding, published yesterday morning, it should have been stated that the bride, Miss Jean Bureau, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bureau, 1322 Second street, and that the reception was held in the bride's parents' home. The bride is a graduate of Graveraet high school and Oak Park School of Nursing and has been employed in Morgan Heights sanatorium. The groom is also a graduate of Graveraet and is employed by the Morrison Audit company.

**WHERE'S THE FIRE?** SEAFORD, Del.—P—Fire Chief Charles H. Marvel never loses any time getting to a fire but he is displayed even more speed than usual in getting to a recent blaze. The fire was his own house. Flames from a gasoline stove Mrs. Marvel was using started a minor kitchen fire.

Total motor vehicle registrations exceeded 30,000,000 for the first time in 1939.

**Call For Old Favorite** Unless you have heard this ensemble sing the "Volga Boat Song" you have never thoroughly understood that song. Seligson can the chorus give a program without a request for this folk song that has been sung from one end of the world to the other.

Serge Jaroff is an expert conductor. When this reviewer last

## Ensemble Contains Magnificent Singers And Thrilling Dancers



For many, there are few things more stirring than Russian music. It has a verve and abandon that flicks the senses, lifts one out of his usual humdrum self. A great many persons are eagerly awaiting next Wednesday evening, for at 8:30 that night, the original Don Cossack chorus and dancers, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present a program in the high school auditorium in Ishpeming.

**Bases Are Superb** Those who heard the Don Cossacks a few years ago will have a vivid memory of those tremendous deep bass voices, the peculiarly high clear Russian tenors, and the extraordinarily effective tonal blending of that ensemble singing. This magnificent chorus is considered by many enthusiasts as the world's greatest singing ensemble.

Musicians, who find a distinctive quality in negro choruses, are equally convinced that there is just as distinctive and infinitely more colorful and varied quality to a Russian chorus.

Some may remember that when Napoleon failed to conquer the Russians he commented bitterly: "The world, barbaric tunes of those hoastly Cossack regiments, simply infuriated the half-starved Muscovites. It was their music that wiped out the very cream of our army."

**They Still Sing** Today there is another great war raging. The day may not be too far distant when Hitler will recall that the world barbaric tunes of the Cossacks harried and thwarted the Nazi invaders, for the Russian army is a singing army. War commentators have repeatedly spoken of the strangely impressive experience of hearing Russians marching to battle, singing the ancient and new songs. Around the campfire, gathered in makeshift shelters, the Russians sing.

The members of the Don Cossack chorus are not members of the Soviet Union. They left Russia because they could not tolerate the regime. But though their political opinions differ from those of the Soviet Union, they are all Russians and there music is of the kind sung during the centuries in the land of their birth, it still sings there, and will be as long as there is a Russian soul to express itself.

If you have never seen the Russian dances as danced by some of the members of this chorus, you have an experience in store for you when you attend next Wednesday night.

**Call For Old Favorite** Unless you have heard this ensemble sing the "Volga Boat Song" you have never thoroughly understood that song. Seligson can the chorus give a program without a request for this folk song that has been sung from one end of the world to the other.

Serge Jaroff is an expert conductor. When this reviewer last

heard the chorus, Jaroff was something of a musical martinet. There was no shilly-shallying, or slouching permitted in his singers. They were expected to follow directions implicitly, and did in that sense. He resurgent singing that swelled in heart-shaking crescendo from the flute-like delicate pianissimo to the tremendous fortissimo with the basses reverberating like a great pipe organ.

The audience itself is no small part of the interest in a Don Cossack chorus concert, for members of the audience forget that they are staid, conservative, calm and placid, and first thing they know are applauding madly.

Many who heard the ensemble a few years ago will await Wednesday night eagerly knowing that Wednesday night the chorus is even better than formerly, if that is possible, because through the years the personnel has been kept intact. For them the concert will be the happy repetition of a vividly remembered evening; for those who have never before heard the organization the evening will mark one of life's real music experiences.

Requests by out-of-town persons desiring to attend the program may be mailed to George Quail, 604 North Third street, Ishpeming. (Telephone 1117).

Many Marquette folk plan to attend, and since this is the only Don Cossack concert in the Upper Peninsula this season, there will doubtless be numerous reservations from music lovers in other nearby towns. The 8:30 hour makes it especially convenient for those who drive from some distance.

## Meetings

"40 and 8" at 8 tonight in the community building in Negaunee.

Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Practice of initiatory degree.

Junior choir of First Methodist church at 3:30 this afternoon in social rooms for rehearsal.

Midweek service in First Presbyterian church at 7:30 tonight. Theme: "Saint Augustine's Text."

Shoreland Women's Bowling league at 7:30 tonight in Stanley Elder's office, Savings Bank building. Election of officers.

Lady Alpena at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of officers. Card tournament after meeting. Social hour in charge of officers.

Group I of St. Paul's auxiliary at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of Guild hall. Members come prepared to sew. Mrs. Arvid Savola, hostess. Group K at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms of Guild hall. Mrs. D. Gustafson, hostess.

Prayer meeting of Bethel Baptist church at 7:45 tonight in home of Mrs. Charles Martinson, 319 West Crescent street. Study of seventh chapter of "Book of Revelations." All interested persons welcome to attend.

Young Women's Missionary society of Messiah Lutheran church at 7:45 tonight in home of the Misses Leone and Carol Levine, 1210 Presque Isle avenue. Members reminded to bring money boxes.

## Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

- When a man takes a girl to a modest restaurant should she try to impress him by talking about the food in the city's most expensive hotels and restaurants?
- Is it a good idea for a woman to speak of her work as her "career"?
- Should a man say contemptuously, "That's just like a woman," when he is talking to a woman?
- Is it good manners for a woman to talk about her husband's faults at her club?

Should a man ever imply to others that his wife is anything less than the ideal wife? What would you do if— You know a funny story on your wife which she hates to have you tell—

- Tell it anyway since it always gets a laugh?
- Consider her feelings and don't tell the story, no matter how good you think it is?

- Answers**
- No.
  - No. It sounds pretentious.
  - No. He is insulting the woman to whom he is speaking, even though his remark is directed at another woman.
  - No.
  - No.
  - Either "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

After a recruit leaves a Marine Corps training camp he is an accomplished launderer, as every Marine is taught to wash his own clothes.

## Chairman Urges Women To Turn In Sweaters

The Marquette County chapter of the Red Cross is completing its work on garments and sweaters for the Red which is to be shipped early next week.

There are a number of sweaters which have not yet been returned and the chairman urges that all be turned in at once to the person from whom materials were received. Requests for this matter receive immediate attention for the chairman would like to uphold the record of quotas filled on time.

After all work is brought in a group of women will meet to label, size and pack the articles.

### Collects in County

Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, surgical dressing chairman, will tour the county Saturday morning to collect completed surgical dressings and prepare them for shipment next week.

She presents the chapter has not received a new supply of materials for surgical dressings and so this work will have to be discontinued until supplies arrive. Notice of resumption of work will be published as soon as materials are available.

### Outlook Isn't So Priorities-Dimmed

The war puts a question mark around the elastic girdle and metal lipsticks, two beauty agents that used to be as basic to our life and times as griddle cakes and the secret ballot. Now alcohol and fats for cosmetics are rationed. That hits practically every fragrant freshener ever brewed—even soap, says Alicia Hart.

Yet everywhere we see that we're definitely expected to keep up appearances. Beauty is our duty, they say. The foibles of fashion can go, but not the charm.

I'll tell you what I've decided to do about it and why. I shall cheerfully do without any or all instruments of beauty if, as and when Uncle Sam asks me, to. I'll waste none, hoard none, rue none. I always wonder whether the hoarded thing mayn't be replaced, while hoarded, by a substitute that's superior.

While beauty stuff is around, of course I shall use it. My beauty taxes and yours are supposed to put from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 in the till this year—quite a few warships. And beauty stuff will be around, longer and more abundantly, than you might expect.

L. Brooks, president of the Toilet Goods association, tells the outstanding possibilities for 1942 changes are:

- Plastic lipstick cases. Researchers think they've got one which isn't, won't be prioritized. Also wood and pressed cardboard cases.

Soft steel (defense-useless) powder compacts. Possibly, too, paper compacts with hinged tops.

Perfume. Mr. Brooks, who heads a famous perfume firm, said, "If alcohol runs shorter, manufacturers soon may ration it. That affects not only perfume, but everything containing perfume."

Cosmetics are to be shortened. Already this is happening in the two biggest cosmetic houses. It means fewer kinds of creams and lotions soon—which many variety-conscious women will not doubt welcome. It may also mean, in time, severe scarcity of certain cosmetics, for instance, facial masks.

Now, specifically, I've decided about—

**HAIR.** Shorter and simpler. Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein are snipping the locks of at least 50 percent of their clients. New coils, are soft, smooth, need no waves. I'd get my curls into some manageable style, and take better care of them. At least one house now shows women how to do their own curl-pushing themselves for a couple of weeks. For profuse-hair glamor on special occasions, extra hair in braids and curls. Miss Arden urges volunteers to wear nets at night—the Red Cross requires drivers to do this for safety on duty.

**GIRDLES.** Normal replacement, having at least two or three at a time, which allows frequent tubing. Rubber has been cut off but only until Washington can decide how much the corset industry can produce. They are to go around in the stores, with normal buying, for many months. Thereafter, manufacturers expect to offer girdles, only with less rubber per garment. Some guess half as much by the end of this year. Nobody knows.

Who can say, either, what will be her own— or how the author rewards it, with the fashion and feelings will have eliminated all but health and psychological reasons for a girdle? World War I, remember, freed American women from whalebone for good.

**HANDS.** Shorter nails, maybe squared-off ones. One salon sponsors a regular straight-across tip for square finger ends, just like Katherine Hepburn's. Harder-working hands will be easier to presentable if the nails follow the natural line of the fingers—in fact, that's the only way that the patriotic and the defense factory worker can keep nails that get into nailbrush pistons.

**LIPSTICK.** Save cases and use refills, until I've seen the plastic, wood or paper numbers. I won't worry about having no lipstick, because I believe, with cosmetics spokesmen, that the stuff itself is about the last thing Uncle Sam will buy for.

**SKIN.** Use cream—preferably several purpose cream—and also soap freely. No severe soap rationing in sight. Soap has by-product, glycerine, which goes into munitions. Cream, I think, will be the second essential on Uncle Sam's list. The beauty industry seems to be trending toward concentrating on cream. Rubenstein,

## Swordsmanship Enthusiast



Miss Rachael Friedlund (above), of East Lansing, Mich., a student at Michigan State College, is so good at fencing she teaches the sport and so enthusiastic she has organized and is president of Delta Gamma Mu, an honorary fencing sorority. She is attempting to organize chapters throughout the United States to stimulate interest in swordsmanship.

## 'The Keys To The Kingdom' Is Novel That Stresses Ideals We Need To Live By These Days

"The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, is a book worth reading right now; primarily, because it presents the eloquent picture of a simple man who exemplified the adventure of individual goodness, Christian virtues.

Father Chisholm, who spent the most fruitful years of his life in a humble Chinese mission, will remain in the memory of most readers a longer time than most fiction characters.

One suspects that the author has had rather close contact with the things of which he writes for he dedicates his book: "To my friend F. M. for twenty years a missionary in China."

### A Great and Simple Man

Father Chisholm was a Scots priest who possessed a tremendous faith in his God, an ever-unfailing courage and temper a tender and understanding tolerance for all mankind. He rated tolerance as the highest virtue, and withal he was a humble person, who, after a long service in what to many would seem a most futile field, but one in which he accomplished the superman, could wonder if he hadn't failed abominably.

It was bigoted intolerance that was responsible for the fact that Father Chisholm's father and mother died; and life in his boyhood was not a little difficult for the sensitive, reticent Scot.

He conformed to none of the conventional notions as to what a curate should think and do, and yet despite bitter disillusionment he kept a fine and sturdy faith.

Even when the mission he was sent to in China proved to be an almost infinitesimal part of what he had been given to understand, he was, he kept doggedly to his duty as he saw it.

### Fought A Brave Fight

For 35 years in a Chinese mission some thousand miles from London, he fought against indifference or open enmity.

Naturally his greatest desire was to have his mission thrive. He would have been happy to have been able to return a report to his superior which would have shown a sizable list of converts, but every reader will admire the way Father Chisholm refused to accept Mr. Chia as a convert when Mr. Chia came only because, in his opinion, he was under a tremendous obligation to Father Chisholm and that was the only way to pay that debt.

One likes to feel, too, that a life such as Father Chisholm lived should well have been rewarded, as the author rewards it, with the voluntary conversion of Chia because he had been convinced by the decent and humane tolerance of the priest's living, that the Christian religion was worthy of loyalty.

The book gives, too, a picture of for instance, reminds her clientele that a healthy skin gets along very nicely without lotions.

However, I like my lotion and other skin protectors, tonics, lubricants, well enough not only to continue using them now—but to be pretty interested in home-made substitutes to use if and when.

I'll be thinking of the honey mask—just honey smoothed on and left awhile—and the mask that's made of a glass of milk and one lemon's juice.

We shall have powder. Maybe rice powder, probably loose powder in little paper bags, but surely powder, for as long ahead as I'm looking.

**HEALTH.** The watchword, now vastly more important than ever before, in relation to beauty and fashion. Learn more, do more modern hygiene. Check diet, get exercise, and plenty of recreation. Sleep—preferably by joining some play group, otherwise by stretching, limbering, posture-preserving activity while working.

The book is in the Peter White

## Pep Club Wants As Much Scrap Metal As Possible

The "Scrap for Yankee Scrap-pers" campaign has been going forward in a heartening fashion, but the Graveraet high school Pep club, which is sponsoring the collection drive in cooperation with all schools in the city, feels that there is still a great deal of waste paper and metal which has not yet been rounded up.

If any householders or business men have such scrap materials they would be willing to contribute, they are asked to telephone the high school, 705, and keep the scrap until it can be called for.

The committee in charge will wait until enough names of contributors are received to warrant using a truck to follow a route for collecting the material.

It is especially important that all persons having scrap metal notify the high school.

To date the young folk have collected 15 tons of paper and five tons of metal. Of course they want tons of more, but they are especially desirous of collecting copper, steel, iron, zinc—any metal that can be made available for defense industries.

## Dry Beans Among Best of Our Foods

From Puget Sound to Key West—from Maine to California—there's unity of opinion that dry beans are among the best of foods, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Slow-baked white beans with salt pork and molasses are tops with the New Englander. Black-eyed beans, or "peas" as they're usually called, flavored with ham knuckle and combined with rice, are in demand south of the Mason-Dixon line. Pinto beans, seasoned with garlic and chili, are highly regarded in the states bordering on Mexico.

They are indispensable in the diets of our own armed forces. On the civilian front dry beans are equally valuable, especially to homemakers operating on modest food budgets. The Bureau of Home Economics, in its low-cost adequate diet plans, suggests that dry beans, dry peas, or peanuts be included several times a week.

Here are the rules for successful bean cookery:

Soak beans before you cook them overnight for at least 5 or 6 hours. One cup dry beans will yield from two to three cups cooked beans. To get the most food value from beans, use the soaking water for cooking.

Use soft water if you can. Hard water toughens bean skins. Never use soda to cook beans. This destroys the valuable vitamin B1. Cook beans slowly. Simmer them on top of stove. Use slow oven (around 250 degrees F.) for baked beans. Watch them carefully as they cook and keep adding more liquid.

**Seasoning** Season beans with something salty, sour, fresh, crisp, or bright and spicy. Beans are bland and combine well with crisp bacon, ham knuckle, salt pork, chili, a dash of lemon juice, onion, tomatoes or hot tomato sauce.

For a spicy bean stew, cook 1-2 cups dry beans tender. Brown 1-2 cups chopped onion in salt pork fat, add 1-2 pound ground lean meat, stir and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Combine meat, onion, salt pork, and 3 cups of canned tomatoes with cooked beans. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer until meat is tender and flavors well blended. This recipe will serve six.

**Bean Salad** Hot bean salad is an excellent way to use cooked beans on hand. Cut strips of bacon or salt pork into half-inch pieces and fry to a light brown. Add 2-3 cup of chopped onion and brown lightly. Add 6 cups baked or boiled beans, 1 teaspoon of mustard, 1-2 cup of vinegar, 1-2 cup of water, dash of pepper. Simmer until the beans absorb vinegar and water. Serve hot.

**MENU** Breakfast: Pineapple and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs; whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Hot bean salad, hard-boiled eggs, sliced peaches, cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Stuffed pork chops, stuffed baked potatoes, kale, apple pie, coffee, milk.

Public library and if you read it you will find adventure, drama, beauty, fine characterizations, color, and through all, the breath of an invigorating and too seldom encountered courage.

Isn't this a wiser way? All-vegetable laxative.

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—yet different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

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### Revenue And Costs Higher At Mather Inn

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—Despite larger gross revenues, the Mather Inn was operated at a \$246.73 loss in 1941, stockholders of the Ishpeping Hotel company were informed at their annual meeting last night at the inn.

Higher costs were the chief factors in the loss, reports of the various officials emphasized.

There was a slight increase in room revenues and dining room receipts, but the tap room income dropped from \$17,054 in 1940 to \$15,867 last year.

**Higher Room Occupancy**

One of the encouraging factors has been the increase in room occupancy which was 67 per cent last year. The average for the 10 years the Mather Inn has been in operation is 61 per cent.

Directors named last night are S. R. Elliott, S. M. Cohodas, G. R. Jackson, H. S. Peterson, C. C. Cowpland, William Trebilcock, C. H. Tripp, Leonard Kandelin and Harry T. Huker. The last named filling the vacancy caused by the death of F. E. Keese.

S. R. Elliott, in his message to the stockholders as president of the company, reported:

"Ten years ago on January 16, 1932, the Ishpeping Hotel company had its formal opening of the Mather Inn.

"For 10 years the people of Ishpeping and other guests have enjoyed the hospitality and wonderful service of this strictly modern hotel. Its reputation has been a source of pride to the community and the hotel operators intend it shall remain so.

"Each year the annual meeting has been preceded by a dinner. While the combination dinner and meeting has been popular, the directors this year decided to dispense with the dinner, as it was felt that this might have kept some of the stockholders from attending the annual meeting.

**Food Costs Increase**

"The occupancy for the past year was 67.1 per cent as compared with 65.52 per cent in 1940 and an average of 61 per cent for the ten years the hotel has been in operation.

"The revenue for the year 1941 was \$77,421.93, compared with \$76,722.10 for 1940. The increase in revenue was more than offset by larger expenditures, with the result there was a small loss in operation. This was due principally to the increased cost of food and other supplies.

"Expenditures on building repairs and replacements in equipment are a considerable item. However, the upkeep must be taken care of to maintain the property in first class condition.

"During 1941 there were 30 regular employees and 14 extra part-time employees."

### Dutch Foreign Minister On Way to Washington

LONDON, (Wednesday) Jan. 28—Foreign Minister Eelco Nicolaas van Kleffens, of the Netherlands government in London, is on his way to Washington to confer with American and Allied authorities on the war in the Pacific, the Netherlands government information bureau announced today.

The lieutenant-governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. H. J. van Mook, is already in Washington, and Maj.-Gen. A. Q. H. Dyrhoorn and Rear Admiral J. W. ter Mytelen, chief of the Netherlands naval staff, also went there from London.

### Club Hears Address By Clergyman

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—The little things we do in life may be turned to purposes of great human values, the Rev. J. L. Knapp, of Ironwood, told the Town club in an address at their meeting in the Mather Inn this noon.

He cited the example of St. Andrew, patron saint of men, one of the humblest of the Disciples, who brought his brother into the service of the Lord. The brother was St. Peter, one of the greatest motivating forces in the building up of apostolic Christianity.

He cited examples of acts, which seemed small and inconsequential at the time, which developed into vital factors for good.

Mr. Knapp offered the thought that "men, like St. Andrew, might well make themselves hunters for other men to bring them into the church and into the service of the Lord."

**Tribute To Dormer**

Prior to the opening of the meeting, the clubmen stood in silent tribute to the memory of George H. Dormer, member of the organization who died Sunday morning.

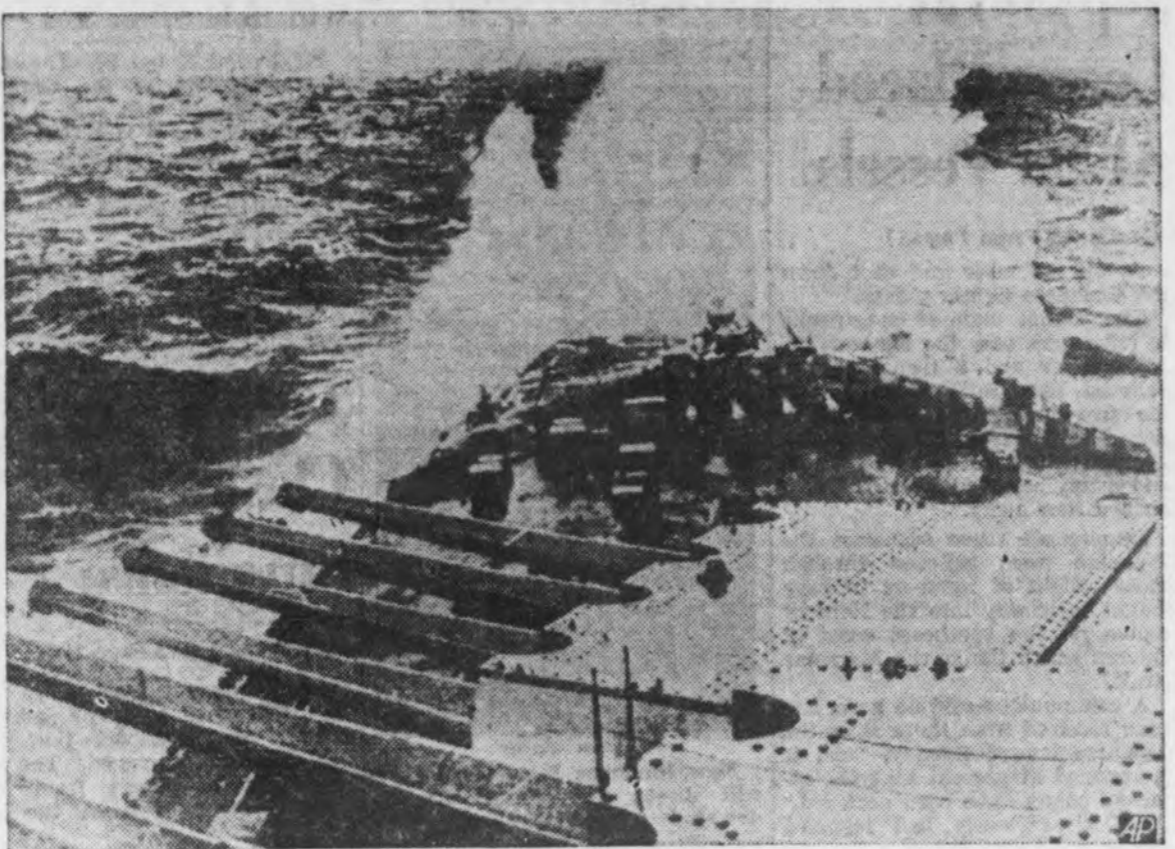
The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, for several years George H. Dormer was an admired and respected member of the Town club, and

"Whereas, in his club activities and private life he demonstrated the strength of character, the quality of leadership, a progressive attitude toward his own profession and a genuine interest in worthwhile community affairs, attributes desirable in members of this organization,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That, the Ishpeping Town club expresses its sorrow over the death of a friend and the loss of a good member; that this resolution be made a part of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy, conveying the condolences of this club to the family, be sent to Mrs. Dormer."

### New Battleship That Brought Churchill To U. S.



The new British battleship Duke of York dug into the Atlantic swells as it brought Prime Minister Churchill to the United States for his recent conference with President Roosevelt. Six of the ship's big guns (left) are swung outboard. It was revealed that the \$5,000-ton craft actually was in service only when the admiralty announced that the York had taken Churchill on his trip. (Associated Press Teletam)

### Henderson Given Sweeping Rationing Powers; Congress Passes Price Control Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

products, Congressional leaders maintained that the measure carried sweeping wartime powers that would never be granted in peacetime.

Specifically exempted from control were wages, defined as compensation paid by an employer to any of his employees, and the products or rates charged by newspapers, books and periodicals; press associations and feature services; common carriers such as railroads and public utilities; radio; motion picture or other theater enterprise;

outdoor advertising facilities; and professions such as doctors and lawyers.

Exemption from licensing was granted to farmers and fishermen on their own products.

**Can Act To Revent Hoarding**

In addition to limiting prices, the administrator also could act to prevent profiteering, hoarding, manipulations and other possible means of evading the direct price orders and regulations.

Penalties, in addition to loss of license to do business, could include court injunctions against violations, criminal penalties ranging up to a fine of \$5,000 and two years in jail, and damage suits for treble the amount of excess charges.

In fixing rent ceilings for houses, hotels, apartments and other dwellings, the rents on or about April 1, 1941, would serve as a standard.

Protests or appeals from orders and regulations would first be considered by the administrator and then could be carried to a special emergency court, composed of Federal judges, with a final appeal to the Supreme Court.

**Land Company Officials On Trial for Fraud**

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—Herbert Wuesthoff, of Milwaukee, testified in Federal court today that he had invested \$20,000, and his father, the late Herbert Wuesthoff, Sr., invested \$50,000 in the Resources Corporation International, nine of whose officers are on trial for an alleged \$7,350,000 fraud through sale of Mexican timber lands.

Lee van Davis, Hartford, Mich., lumberman, said he worked for the corporation briefly in 1930 and visited the Mexican lands which the company claimed were worth \$110,000,000. "I wasn't much impressed," he said.

C. S. Dugan, former accountant for the Securities Exchange Commission, said the company had paid only \$152,919 for Mexican land when the \$110,000,000 valuation was claimed.

### Lawyer Raps Securities Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Securities Commission was accused before a Congressional committee today of conducting a "type of terrorism" that is "unjust, unfair and certainly un-American."

The accusation was made by Edward B. Twombly, New York City lawyer, as the House Interstate Commerce committee concluded hearings on proposals for more than 80 changes in the securities act of 1933 and the securities and exchange act of 1934. The hearings started last October.

Most of the proposed changes were advocated by the securities industry, notably the New York stock and curb exchanges, on the ground that they would create a more orderly market and give more protection to the investing public.

**Endorses Proposal**

Twombly, as counsel for the committee on reemployment of men and money of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., endorsed primarily a proposal to restrict publicity on SEC charges and hearings.

He blamed the commission, in the presence of its new chairman, Ganson Purcell, for the loss of \$81,721,616 in market values to "innocent" investors of Transamerica corporation, a west coast holding company, through "destructive pre-hearing publicity."

He related that the SEC issued a news release Nov. 25, 1938, stating it had "reasonable grounds to believe" Transamerica corporation had violated the law and calling for a public hearing to determine whether its stock should be suspended or withdrawn from exchange listing.

"The 'direct result' of the publicity, Twombly claimed, was a drop in the stock value amounting to a market loss of \$150,000 investors overnight of \$23,181,568."

**Charges Unsubstantiated**

Although more than three years have elapsed since the hearing was announced and ordered, Twombly told the committee, "no part of the commission's charges have yet been substantiated," the hearings have not been concluded, and the market losses on the stock have continued.

Twombly cited other examples of what he said was a commission practice of making broad accusations which often are not sustained upon hearing.

He urged consideration of an amendment prohibiting the commission from giving publicity, except in the Federal Register, to notices of hearings, investigations or examinations, and requiring private hearings unless requested by the defendants.

### Ratification Of Leadership Foreshadowed

(Continued From Page 1)

year, 1943, as the moment when full offensive momentum can be attained.

There were significant glimpses for the more immediate future to be detected, however. Among them was an intimation that British objectives in Libya have changed.

Britain's present job in north Africa, Churchill said, was to "hold" re-won eastern Crete. Presumably British forces there are passing from the offensive to the defensive. That would account for their retirement to a line protecting that Libyan coastal strip and its air and naval base sites.

If that is the fact, it means British reinforcements of Pacific bastions on a scale still unindicated. Indeed, Churchill disclosed that reinforcement have already reached Malaya. He noted also many Anglo-American "measures" not yet divulged to safeguard security of Australia and New Zealand.

**Enemy Resources Consumed**

The prime minister's expressed doubt that Japan can now undertake an Australian invasion is strikingly underscored by the known results to date in the Battle of Macassar Strait. A battleship and a plane carrier now are listed as certainly damaged and probably sunk among the more than 30 craft blasted by bomb, gunfire and torpedo.

To renew that drive into the Java sea or to execute a full scale invasion threat against Australia, the Japanese must shift heavy naval and air strength from other areas. War attrition is eating into both enemy resources.

### Club Hears Address By Clergyman

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—The little things we do in life may be turned to purposes of great human values, the Rev. J. L. Knapp, of Ironwood, told the Town club in an address at their meeting in the Mather Inn this noon.

He cited the example of St. Andrew, patron saint of men, one of the humblest of the Disciples, who brought his brother into the service of the Lord. The brother was St. Peter, one of the greatest motivating forces in the building up of apostolic Christianity.

He cited examples of acts, which seemed small and inconsequential at the time, which developed into vital factors for good.

Mr. Knapp offered the thought that "men, like St. Andrew, might well make themselves hunters for other men to bring them into the church and into the service of the Lord."

**Tribute To Dormer**

Prior to the opening of the meeting, the clubmen stood in silent tribute to the memory of George H. Dormer, member of the organization who died Sunday morning.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, for several years George H. Dormer was an admired and respected member of the Town club, and

"Whereas, in his club activities and private life he demonstrated the strength of character, the quality of leadership, a progressive attitude toward his own profession and a genuine interest in worthwhile community affairs, attributes desirable in members of this organization,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That, the Ishpeping Town club expresses its sorrow over the death of a friend and the loss of a good member; that this resolution be made a part of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy, conveying the condolences of this club to the family, be sent to Mrs. Dormer."

### Spider Feet

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising on its front legs, a spider can back up a window glass by attaching rungs of silk to the glass as it goes.

Samples of steel are etched in acid by technicians, thus permitting them to see its crystalline structure under a microscope.

### Enemy Resources Consumed

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To renew that drive into the Java sea or to execute a full scale invasion threat against Australia, the Japanese must shift heavy naval and air strength from other areas. War attrition is eating into both enemy resources.

### Winter Queen To Be Chosen By Election

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—Ishpeping's 1942 winter queen will be selected in an election to be conducted February 9 to 14, inclusive, it was decided at a meeting of the Winter Sports club held last night at its lodge.

The queen will be crowned Saturday, February 21, after which there will be a skating revue at the municipal rink.

A drive for sale of Winter Sports club memberships will be held this week. The club refuses to believe that it faces a snowless winter and is prepared to give residents of Ishpeping—and Marquette county—a well-rounded program.

Details of the coronation will be announced later, but the club recognizing the fact that men, money and materials will not be as easily available as in previous years, will not plan an elaborate a throne or other program features as it has in the past.

Al Quaal will be in charge of coronation details.

### Ishpeping Briefs

Catholic women of Ishpeping and Negaunee will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 7:15 Friday night at the Needham and Collick laundry. Officers will be elected.

The Viking lodge will hold a public card party at 8 Wednesday, February 4. Bridge, "500" and bunco will be played.

The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Lutheran church, National Mine, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Werner Makl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawry and

### 'Dokey' Choir Ready To Do Defense 'Bit'

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—Officers of the choir of Korayb temple, D.O.K.K., announced today that the services of the choir are available to the community or to organizations active in patriotic work. The choir will sing on civilian defense program or at defense bond booster meetings and like events.

In the past the choir has appeared on numerous church benefit programs and has donated its services.

At its last meeting, which was preceded by a turkey dinner, the following officers were re-elected: Arthur Hammer, president; Emmett Kennedy, vice-president; Theodore Trondsen, secretary; Russell T. Bettison, director; Ray Thomas, accompanist; Howard Benetts, assistant accompanist, and Edward C. Mandley, business manager.

### Obituary

**William John Curtis**

ISHPEMING, Jan. 27—William John Curtis, 64, died at 7:15 this morning in the Ishpeping hospital after a brief illness. He was taken ill last night and was admitted to the hospital at 9:30.

Mr. Curtis was born August 12, 1877, in Phoenix, Mich., came to Ishpeping with his parents in 1879, and had resided here since. He was employed by the Cleveland Iron company, and was pensioned two years ago.

He leaves his father, Henry Curtis; a sister, Mrs. Edith Nicholls, both residing in this city, and a brother, Henry, of Duluth, Minn.

Funeral services will be held in

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### Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble. Do you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## OLD FASHIONED JANUARY BARGAINS

Penney's still sets the pace in value! And NOW—Repriced—Regrouped—REDUCED—to give Penney customers the greatest savings ever offered in old-fashioned January Bargains! And right when you need them most! Come in today and see for yourself!

**REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!**

**LADIES' WINTER COATS**

Unforeseen warm weather forced us to reduce our remaining coats to these "Give-Away" prices. Come in today and SAVE!

Odd lots—broken size runs.

- 8 COATS—Dress and sport styles ..... **11.88**
- 6 COATS—Sport and reversible styles ..... **8.00**
- 2 COATS—Dress styles. Size 16 ..... **22.00**
- 1 COAT—Dress styles. Size 38 ..... **34.50**
- 2 CORDUROY REVERSIBLES ..... **4.49**

**OUT THEY GO!**

<b>CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE LEGGING SETS</b> 2 at 3.98 Sizes 5 & 6	<b>GIRLS' COATS</b> 4 at 3.49 Sizes 3, 4, 5
4 at 4.98 Sizes 2, 4, 6	2 at 3.98 Sizes 3 & 5
6 at 5.90 Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6	2 at 4.98 Sizes 5 & 6

**4 JUVENILE SNOSUITS 3.98**  
SIZES 4 & 5

**1 GIRLS' SNOSUIT 4.98**  
SIZE 16 — GREEN

**MEN'S TOWNCRAFT WHITE SHIRTS**

Of course we have only a few at this price and they're broken sizes and slightly soiled. But what a value!

**75c**

**CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR**

Odd Lots! Broken Sizes! We've reduced a group of kiddies' shoes to this amazingly low price. Don't wait! Act now!

**1.00**

**BOYS' STURDY KNICKERS**

Just a dozen pair in odd lots and broken sizes. If they'll fit your lad, you're in luck!

**83c**

**MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SWEATERS**

Easy to slip on! Coat style in serviceable brown color. Just the thing for knock-about wear!

**79c**

**It looks like Old Man Winter has decided upon a short term this year. However, we know from past experience that we'll have plenty of snow before signs of actual spring. We've decided to thin out our odds and ends in rubber footwear and give our customers a "break" before that snowfall comes!**

**CHECK SIZES BELOW CAREFULLY! IF ANY ITEM FITS YOU, ACT QUICK!**

**MEN'S BOOT BOTTOMS** — Some crepe, some hard rubber.  
9 pair size 7-11 pr. 11's ..... **1.63**

**MEN'S 16" SWAMPERS** — One-piece top-half heel. 2 size 6 and 1 size 7 ..... **3.47**

**MEN'S 10" MINING HYPACS.** Here's a value! Lace front. Cleated sole. 4 pr. of size 7's ..... **2.27**

**CREPE SOLE SWAMPERS**—One-piece oil-tan top. They're all 6's and 7's ..... **3.87**

**MEN'S 12" SWAMPERS** — And really a man's size, too!  
Both size 11 ..... **3.47**

**MEN'S CLOTH TOP ARCTICS** — 4-buckle height! One each— sizes 7-7½-8 ..... **1.87**

**MEN'S TALON SPLASHERS**—A buy for the guy with the big feet! Size 13 ..... **1.87**

**MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS**—Sizes 6½-8½-9½-3 pair! Also boys' size 4½ ..... **49c**

**BOYS' BUCKLE SPLASHERS**—Only 2 pr! 1-3½ and one 3 ..... **1.00**

**BOYS' TALON SPLASHERS** — Who's the lucky boy who wears a size 3½? Only one pair ..... **1.27**

**WOMEN'S 3-SNAP GALOSHES** — Both pair send-to-heels. Size 4 and size 5 ..... **67c**

**MISSES' BUCKLE SPLASHERS** — Check these sizes! 2-12½'s, 1-13, 3-13½'s, 2-2's ..... **87c**

**CHILD'S 3-SNAP ARCTICS**—Some white—some red! 2-7½'s, 1-8, 1-9½, 1-12 ..... **67c**

**CHILD'S BUCKLE SPLASHERS**—3-buckle—brown. 4 pairs only— size 6½ ..... **87c**

**SHOP AND SAVE!**

**ISHPEMING MAIN AT CLEVELAND**

**GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT IN ISHPEMING WITHIN LAST 25 YEARS!!**

**• • • DON COSSACK CHORUS • • •**

PHONE 1117 ISHPEMING OR CALL AT BOX OFFICE—HIGH SCHOOL 1:00 - 6:00 P. M.







# National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Army lawyers are writing legislation to assure that families of troops missing in action will continue to receive pay allotments pending final determination of the casualties' fate. The prospect that our men will fight on a far-flung battle line has raised vexing problems which never before confronted the military financiers.

Many officers and privates on foreign service make generous allowances to the home folks. Some retain only enough cash for luxury purchases at the canteen. These allowances cease as soon as a soldier is reported killed, except for the six months' salary awarded to immediate relatives. Under the proposed law a lost man's remuneration runs on for 12 months. The difficulty arises only when these arrangements have been continued for a period beyond the date of his decease. The bill's framers are instructed to provide that monies erroneously distributed to his kin need not be returned. Nor will the disbursing officers be held liable. All such posthumous transactions will be validated.

Chatman Vinson, of the House naval affairs committee, has already introduced a measure on behalf of Naval personnel who disappear during an engagement. Under his scheme recompenses would be forwarded to designated beneficiaries for 12 months. Thereafter a sailor would be presumed to have lost his life and his name would be stricken from the rolls.

REMOTE—A strictly commercial dispute between two special interest cliques has blocked construction of the vital military highway between the United States and exposed Alaska. In view of potential Japanese naval or aerial operations off this coast, President Roosevelt and Premier Mackenzie King may force a showdown.

Canadian parties demand that the road follow the so-called inland route east of the Rocky mountains. Roughly this would run from Prince George, B. C., to Dawson and thence to Fairbanks. Our Arctic region citizens are plugging for a western line skirting the Pacific shore and extending from Prince George to Juneau and the Fairbanks terminus. Dominion strategists maintain that their proposal possesses greater wartime value because the eastern link would serve existing airfields in the Northwest Territory. Americans contend that these facilities are too distant from the ocean to provide ready access to fighting aircraft.

FDR has hesitated to intervene for fear of offending Ottawa and the International Joint commission has dodged the delicate issue. But the Tojo threat requires an immediate decision. Enemy subs would isolate our northernmost lands if they severed the seaway connection which affords the only avenue of supplies. Already wartime insurance rates have increased 45 per cent—a tariff estimated to boost annual living expenses for every white family there by \$400. Naval experts have privately envisaged our remote possession as the scene of "another Pearl Harbor" because it is from here that planes destined to drop bombs on Tokyo would take off on their first leg.

SMACKED—Thrifty governments are scheming to spoil the gentle racket under which wives of Washington dignitaries collect expensive presents for Christmas. Frank Knox's fighting craft, hereafter feminine officialdom will buy platinum watches, diamond bracelets and sapphire clips with their own cash. The Capital's social season promises to become less dazzling to the eye and less damaging to the taxpayers' pocket-books.

The House Naval affairs committee has approved a private survey of the cost of the bijoux which some shipbuilding companies have given to sponsors. The report reveals that the jewelry ranges in price from \$500 to \$2,500, depending on the size of the vessel and the politician's rank in the battle-buster. The investigation also disclosed that many corporations stuff the outlay for these gifts into their original bids. They regard it as a legitimate expenditure inasmuch as the Navy department, unlike the Maritime Commission, has never audited the practice. The cautious Congressman's crack-down will cause wailing in many a ritzy salon. Some ladies have manipulated inner strings in order to qualify for ornaments which their husband's salary could not afford. Several prominent women have smuggled champagne containers against turn of three washbasins and plans and have been known to define these ornate honorariums.

HIDDEN—The "buy and sell" authority granted to Leon Henderson under the final form of the price control bill poses a distinct threat to the United States business system. Legislative rewriters of the measures passed by their respective bodies accepted it with their fingers crossed and under a promise that the power would be exercised sparingly.

The public and members of Congress labor under the impression that this provision applies only to farm products. They assume it simply permits Messrs. Henderson and Wickard to regulate costs of food. Fact is that it enables the poly-poly, bicycle-riding economist to deal in any manufactured article except weapons. He can flood the market with screwdrivers in order to drive down the price or he can boost the retail sales slip by diminishing the supply through large purchases.

Here is the hidden catch: Many industries will not be producing peacetime goods in sufficient quantity, if at all, to permit such manipulation. In that event the Washington czar can order from concerns in Canada, Latin America and elsewhere without regard for foreign wage scales or protective tariffs. He can promote construction of factories in other countries to make enough gadgets to provide him with a controlling lever.

er. It is improbable that he will adopt such methods but his omnipotence in this field emphasizes the fantastic and far-reaching nature of the experiment.

HARLEM—The cold and mid-Victorian corridors of the Treasury look like a snappy night club since the thoughtful Mr. Morgenthau installed several platoons of girlish guides. Their youth and beauty qualify the Secretary as a Billy Rose when it comes to picking 'em. Their attractive blue and gold uniforms rank Henry as a Poiret or something in the costume designers' line.

The young thing meets a stranger at the entrance and escorts him to the proper office. If he finishes his business quickly they re-appear and bow him onto the street with a winsome smile. If he lingers long a messenger shows him the door.

The innovation proves that the nation's money chief thinks of other folks besides taxpayers. In plowing through various Federal buildings he noticed that out-of-town visitors had a habit of getting lost, wasting time and bothering employees with questions, so he established what irreverent subordinates call "Henry's harem."

## New York

By Albert N. Leman

WEED—British tastes for nicotine's blessings are being satisfied by the U. S. Government, which has just awarded a huge contract to make a pipe mixture designed es-

pecially for John Bull's sailors. The blend was formulated in England to approximate as nearly as possible the famous "naval twist" of His Majesty's seafaring men and is being prepared in Petersburg, Virginia, and Louisville, Kentucky.

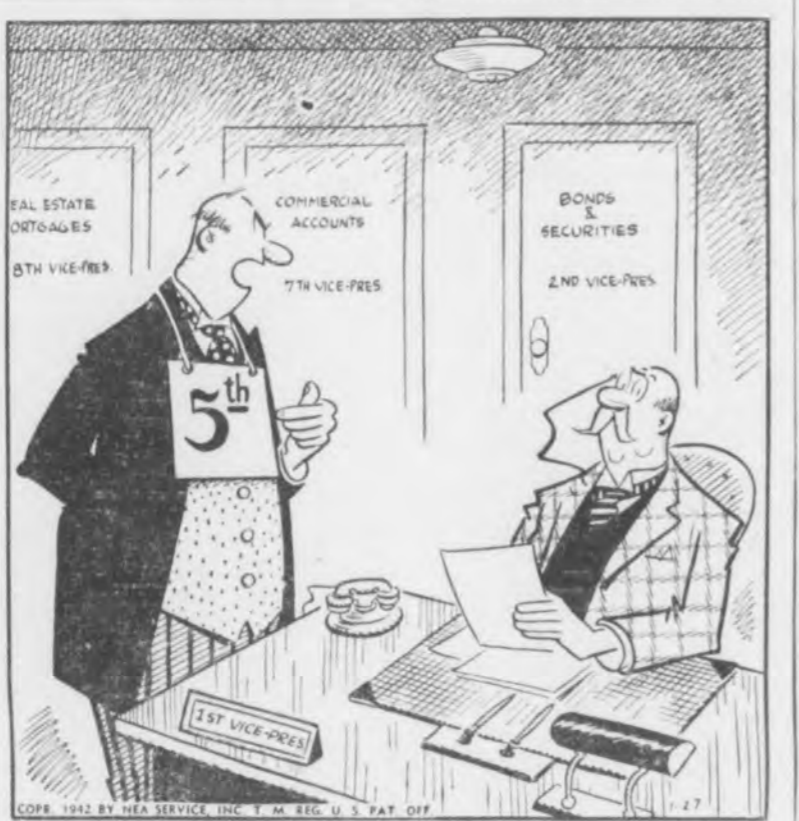
Domestic companies have been asked to bid on orders for millions of cigarettes whose filler proportions are arranged to fit the fancies of English and Scotch tongues. Manufacturing them here also has two other purposes: Ready-made fags take less cargo space than raw leaf in hogsheds and overseas factory labor can be released for war industries.

Southern growers are alarmed over reports that there may be a shortage of seeded cloth, the thin cotton gauze which is spread over field crops to protect the very young plants from late frosts. Hospital bandages are absorbing this material. However one new invention helps some farmers. "No Smoking" signs in explosive workshops and other defense buildings are sending devotees of the weed to gum, candy and old-fashioned plugs of "chawin' tobacco."

RAVENS—For the first time in her history Australia faces the terrible possibility of hostile invasion, as one by one her island outposts cave in before Tojo's advancing hordes. Naturally the spine-chilled folks from "down under" are pleading with Uncle Sam to hurry his pledged aid before it is too late. In the meanwhile the resourceful Diggers, denuded of their own stout lads scattered on distant battlefields, are making ready for a desperate ground defense.

Commanding the garrison troops fated for early front line service is the "Hero of Bardia," bristling mustached young General Sir Iven Mackay who in Africa won the first Allied victory of the war. Supporting him is Air Marshal Bur-

## Funny Business



"I'm always being mistaken for the tenth vice-president!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MANY OF THE SEA CREATURES CHOSE SUCH VEGETABLES AS ONIONS AND POTATOES IN PREFERENCE TO THEIR REGULAR SHRIMP AND FISH DIET.

RIGHTERONG! THE TITLE "REAR ADMIRAL" ORIGINATED FOR AN OFFICER IN COMMAND OF THE REAR SQUADRON OF A FLEET.

ANSWER: Right. This, however, was in the days of sailing vessels. The title does not signify such today.

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office. A grid of numbers for a word search puzzle.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

nett, whose RAAF based on Darwin already is stinging the Japs. One of their clever schemes for national security is a "night eye" organization of AA experts who are skilled in detecting and downing attacking planes. This sturdy militia-like the Minute Men of Lexington Green—is self-taught.

Their unique method of training pilots to recognize Japanese aircraft is to have them watch tiny silhouettes of machines in a dark room in which is focused a pinpoint of light. It is very realistic practice. Wire is strung between two posts. A model is fitted with a small buzzer that simulates the roar of an engine, which students pick up on a locator device. A big searchlight lens is blanketed so only a pencil beam shows. Then a blindfolded operator directs the rays by the orders from his spotter alone.

SWEET—Since New York is the world's sugar market, these unpublicized facts from importers and refiners may help explain the situation caused by jittery housewives, hoarders, rationers and war complications. Washington already had presented its case. Traders

here claim we would not be in the present "senseless" famine if economic planners had not put the brakes on our beet crop and indirectly forced West Indians to burn their surplus cane. The scarcity should be over in three or four months.

Philippine shipments are out; maybe much of the supply from Hav all, too. The Cuban harvest is just being reaped. It will not move freely until March. Sweets from vegetables are unavailable until fall. Sugar tends to overproduce more than any other agricultural product.

Our requirements are roughly six and a half million tons of the raw commodity. From what we have on hand and can secure from our mainland sources we will get 3,000,000 tons. Some of this is called the "invisible" supply which will be taken from stock piles of tonic, candy and other manufacturers who have many well-filled cupboards. We need about three and a half million tons from overseas, nearly all of which could come from the Caribbean. Thirty-eight vessels, each with a 4,000-ton capacity making two trips a

month, can do the job—if we have the ships. Special wooden barges may be built for this purpose. By year's end there should be enough minute white crystals to give everyone his average 114-pound annual quota.

RANTED—The Japs and the Germans appear to be getting into each other's hair. They never were natural buddies. Now an Axis ventriloquist-dummy paper in Stockholm drags out the late Kaiser's pet theme on the "yellow peril" and suggests that Uncle Sam and John Bull should kiss and make up with Adolf, and then he would join them in a scolding party against the Orientals from Nippon. One of the last things Hitler said bitterly to British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was that in another war between the United States, France, Britain and his country, the only real beneficiary would be Japan.

Word reaches New York that the Willimstrasse itself does not know the fate of its nationals in Shanghai, Tientsin and other Chinese cities sacked by Hirohito's henchmen. The presence of Ber-

lin butter-and-egg men in Asia always was a grievance to the jealous traders in Yokohama. Prior to December 7, island cities frowned upon the visits of candid-camera-toting tourists from the Reich. Resentment against the Teutons and other Europeans has been fostered recently by a fanatical Nippon Seishin movement, whose zealots hope to stamp out all "poisonous Western practices" which have seeped in their country. They rant that since the Yamato race is divine and superior to all other human beings, it should have no contaminative dealings with lesser breeds of paler color. Racial hysteria set afire by such a mad clique might not make fine distinctions between white Americans and white Nazis.

## BREAKING THEM IN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The two pandas in the Bronx zoo, gift from China, have a "weather" problem, too. By gradual stages the temperature is being decreased to acclimate them to the cold. On their way to New York they passed two weeks in the tropics.

## 75 Health Officials Placed in Reserve Corps

LANSING, Jan. 27—The state health department asserted today that approximately 75 state and county health officials will be protected from military service demands unless grave emergencies arise.

The U. S. Public Health Service has indicated it will place in its reserve corps nine members of the state sanitary engineer's staff, 10 "key" division heads of the department, and the directors of 53 county and district health departments. Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, declared that "if these men can meet educational and physical requirements, they will join the reserve corps and will not be taken away from us by the Army and Navy except in a great emergency. We have lost a lot of good men already and are glad to have this assurance." He said similar Federal action will be sought for county sanitarians and heads of local water sanitation and sewage control departments.

## OUT OUR WAY—B; Williams



WET CHIPS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



WHAT CHEMICAL FOR INSTANCE?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wonder What?



## IT KEEPS ME FROM THINKING TOO MUCH...



## THAT REMINDS ME I HAVE A DARN GOOD IDEA TO TALK OVER WITH CORA



## ALLEY OOP

Friend or Foe?



## WASH TUBS

Easy Spots a Trap



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Trick



## RED RYDER

Quick on the Trigger



# Shop Today In The Classified "Market Basket"

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

## AEF Settles Down To New Camp Life

By William B. King

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 27.—P. Light work was ordered today for some of the United States combat troops now established in their camps in Northern Ireland. But for most of their second day on British soil was devoted to writing letters or cables to the folks back home.

For the youthful infantrymen who had crossed the Atlantic without undressing, carrying their life belts wherever they went, the landing on British soil seemed a peaceful interlude. But that was because most of them did not know that enemy planes just then were scouting over the province.

**Encampment Pleasant Surprise**  
For those of the troops who expected to have to make camp in rough surroundings, the neat billets were a pleasant surprise. In the camouflaged encampments constructed for them by American workmen who arrived almost eight months in advance they found a British army staff had prepared their beds, cooked a special dinner and made all arrangements for comfort.

Two things seemed to impress the young soldiers most as they examined their new surroundings: The hard beds in their new quarters and the provincial green of the Irish fields.

"I think," said 22-year-old Joseph Hernandez, "that conditions here are going to be more Spartan, and that the training will be as hard as the beds. That will be pretty stiff. I think our camps at home were far more comfortable. But they were made for peace-time training."

**Amazed at Green Grass**  
Sylvester Grady, of Minneapolis, echoed that thought, saying: "I think these beds the British army use are about the hardest I ever slept on. But there's a war on for us now."

One expressed the feeling of many when, looking across a vivid stretch of green fields dotted by an occasional small, thatched hut, he said: "Now I know why they call it the Emerald Isle. I never knew grass could be so green."

As the men in the ranks settled down to their new camp life their headquarters disclosed that the U. S. Army had been preparing for the American soldiers' arrival in the United Kingdom for almost a year.

This came out at a press meeting at which it was announced that Maj.-Gen. James E. Chaney has been made commanding general of U. S. Army forces in the British Isles, with headquarters in England while Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartie, who landed with the troops yesterday, is field commander.

**Authority on Defense**  
Chaney was in London during most of the Battle of Britain last fall and his reports formed the basis of the U. S. Army's plans for the formation of the four air corps interceptor commands which now blanket the United States. The Marylander is termed an authority on coordinated anti-aircraft defense of the U. S. forces.

The American troops are quartered in a solid line "hundreds of miles away from home" in encampments out-fitted with the latest in electric refrigeration and kitchen equipment.

Under lease-lend, the United States months ago sent the advance of this newest AEF to build housing for troops and supplies. The work was one by veterans who had put up similar structures in the United States and elsewhere, and the speed with which they worked amazed the neighboring Britons, to whom American methods and American machines were something new.

**Camps Almost Invisible**  
Miles inland these workmen erected pre-fabricated huts, warehouses and depots, all brought in numbered sections from U. S. factories and sent to carefully-camouflaged camps, hidden so well in dense woods and rolling hill country that even while they still were under construction they were almost invisible from the sky or ground.

Within the structures—built low to the ground and well dispersed to hide them from any possible marauding Nazi aircraft—is the latest in American equipment to make them efficient.

## 21 Norwegians Off Sunken Ship Reach Port

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 27.—P.—Twenty-one Norwegian seamen, survivors of a Norwegian tanker sunk by enemy action in the west Atlantic, have reached this port after a 10-day ordeal in an open boat.

The survivors, brought into port by a Canadian warship two days after they were sighted in their lifeboat by a royal Canadian air force plane, had suffered so greatly from exposure that doctors would not permit reporters to interview them.

Agents for the tanker said a second lifeboat with about 20 other crewmen from the same vessel is being sought.

They added that the ship's captain died shortly after the warship picked up the survivors now in port.

Twenty-four men had crowded into the lifeboat which was found, but winter cold killed three. The captain died within sight of the harbor.

## Controversy Raging Over Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—P.—A bitter jurisdictional fight between two House committees compelled House leaders today to obtain their hope of obtaining Congressional approval by Feb. 1 of a \$300,000,000 fund to aid workers temporarily displaced by conversion of factories to wartime production.

Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, announced to the House: "I doubt that it (the bill) will come in this week."

The measure, which members freely described as a "hot potato," aroused a number of state officials who protested that the Government was attempting to "federalize" unemployment compensation funds which states administer.

Members of the appropriations committee, to which the bill was referred, began to hear from "back home." They induced some ways and means committee members to ask jurisdiction over the measure because the latter committee always has had control of social security legislation. Ways and means at first decided to handle the legislation, but backed down when its members "too," heard from their constituents.

Yesterday two new bills were introduced. The one authorizing the legislation went to the ways and means committee, the one appropriating the money to the appropriations committee.

There has been no indication that either committee would go to work soon on them and Rep. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican ways and means committee member, asserted angrily on the floor:

"So far as I am concerned, there will be no legislative action without extended hearings."

Speaker Rayburn, caught in the middle of the controversy, has decided to let things simmer for a while.

**U.S. Airmen Will Fight On Western Front**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
can construction already increased in proportion of 100 to nearly 160. By these programs, said the prime minister, "we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as large armies as the considerable forces are able to handle at present."

He spoke warmly of the presence of a vanguard of an American army in the British Isles where "very considerable forces are following as opportunity may serve."

## Jap Warships Damaged At Midway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—P.—The Navy announced tonight that the Marine defenders of Midway island had inflicted serious damage on an enemy cruiser and a destroyer at the time of the initial Japanese attack.

The attack was made on the night of Dec. 7, about 14 hours after the initial assault on Pearl Harbor, but the delayed report issued tonight was the first disclosure that the Japanese had suffered severe damage in relation to that which they caused among the defenders.

A report from the commanding general of the Marine defense forces in the Hawaiian area said that the damage to defense positions was negligible and only two men were killed in the first attack.

One of the vessels, the report did not say which one, was observed to take three hits—two on the superstructure which put the forward gun out of action and one near the waterline.

Two hits were scored on the other vessel near the waterline forward and as it retreated black smoke was observed pouring from the hole in its side.

**Still Held by Americans**  
Midway, an inland group at the northwestern tip of the long Hawaiian chain, is still held by United States forces.

According to the Marine report, the substance of which was released by the Navy department, the two Japanese warships opened fire on an outlying island of the Midway group at 9:30 p. m., local time. It was a moonlight night, ideal for the attack.

Twenty minutes later the cruiser and destroyer neared the range of the island batteries. When the leading vessel came within 4,500 yards, the report continued, searchlights were turned upon it and the Marine artillery opened fire.

The search lights were in action only three or four minutes, yet during that brief time all five of the hits on the two ships were observed.

**Two Cited for Heroism**  
Two officers were named in the report for especially heroic action. One of them, First Lieutenant George H. Cannon, 28, son of Mrs. B. Cannon, III, Ann Arbor, Mich., died from loss of blood apparently caused by the fact that he refused to be removed from his command post after he had been seriously wounded.

The other was Corporal Harold R. Hazelwood, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hazelwood, of Stark City, Mo., switch board operator at the same command post.

In spite of shock and a compound leg fracture when the post was hit by a Japanese shell, Hazelwood set up his damaged switch board and reestablished communications.

**Refused to Be Removed**  
Cannon, who was directing fire from the post, suffered fractures of both legs and pelvis, the report said. "But refused to be evacuated before his wounded men."

"As a result, Lieutenant Cannon died from loss of blood," the report added.

Cannon, a native of Webster Grove, Mo., became a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June, 1938, after attending high school in Detroit, Mich., the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Hazelwood, a native of Butterfield, Mo., enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1941, at Kansas City.

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

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

**Low Word Rates**  
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash  
1 line ..... 4c  
3 lines ..... 10c  
6 lines ..... 18c  
12 lines ..... 32c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.  
Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

**GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.**

**Classified Display**  
Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days ..... 75c  
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

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

## Arrival Of AEF Protested By De Valera

DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—P.—Eamon de Valera, the Brooklyn-born prime minister of neutral Eire, vigorously protested tonight the landing of United States troops across the border in Northern Ireland and the renewed emphasis thus placed on the rift between Eire and the six counties of the north.

De Valera based his protest on the fact that the government was "not consulted either by the British government or the American government" on the arrival of the troops, and added:

"It is our duty to make it clearly understood that, no matter what troops occupy the six counties, the Irish people's claim for the union of national territory and for supreme jurisdiction over it will remain unabated."

Simultaneously Minister of Supplies Sean Lemass, in a speech here tonight, declared that Eire's independence and neutrality faced increasing danger and might have their supreme test in the coming year. He made no further elaboration on that statement.

**No Feeling of Hostility**  
De Valera softened his protest somewhat with the declaration that his people have "no feeling of hostility toward and no desire to be brought in any way into conflict with the United States."

The 60-year-old prime minister declared that the appearance of American forces on the northern side of the border stressed the split which led to the partition of Ireland in 1921. By that action, the Irish Free State was established while the six counties of Ulster remained in the United Kingdom.

Comparing the partition of Ireland to that of Poland, De Valera called it "one of the cruelest wrongs that could be committed."

Furthermore, he declared it was carried out "despite the express will of the Irish people."

The average five-foot vein of coal is said to represent an accumulation of 100 feet of ancient plant materials.

## Classifications—ANNOUNCEMENTS—In Memoriam—Card of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Lodges, Societies
- 4—Lost and Found
- 5—Monuments, Memorials
- 6—Resolutions
- 7—Personals
- 8—Transportation

## SERVICES—

- 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
- 10—Auto Service, Repairing
- 11—Auto Storage, Parking
- 12—Beauty Parlors
- 13—Building Trades, Kitchens
- 14—Business Service
- 15—Cleaning, Laundering
- 16—Dressmaking, Sewing
- 17—Film Developing
- 18—Furniture, Repairs
- 19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 20—Painting, Decorating
- 21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
- 22—Professional Services
- 23—Radio, Television, Records
- 24—Welding, Machine Work
- 25—Wanted Business Service

## EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted—Female
- 27—Help Wanted—Male
- 28—Help—Male or Female
- 29—Situations Wanted—Female
- 30—Situations Wanted—Male

## INSTRUCTION—

- 31—Beauty Culture
- 32—Correspondence Courses
- 33—Instruction Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Technical Instruction
- 36—Wanted Instruction

## FINANCIAL—

- 37—Business Opportunities
- 38—Business Loans
- 39—Investments
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

## LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
- 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Rabbits, Poultry, Supplies
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

## FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Hay, Grain, Feed
- 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
- 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
- 54—Seeds, Nursery Stock
- 55—Wanted—Farm Products

## HOUSES AND BUSINESS—

- 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
- 57—Articles for Sale
- 58—Baby Merchandise
- 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Building Materials
- 61—Business Equipment
- 62—Business, Other Fuel
- 63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
- 64—Good Things to Eat
- 65—Household Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Knickknacks, Toys
- 69—Musical Merchandise
- 70—Radios, Supplies
- 71—Radio, Records
- 72—Sewing Machines
- 73—Specials at the Store
- 74—Suits, Furnaces, Parts
- 75—Swaps
- 76—Typewriters
- 77—Vacuum Cleaners
- 78—Washing, Ironing Machines
- 79—Wearing Apparel, Furs
- 80—Wanted—To Buy

## ROOMS AND MEALS—

- 81—Hotels, Tourist Places
- 82—Meals, Refreshments
- 83—Rooms with Meals
- 84—Rooms, Periodicals
- 85—Rooms for Housekeeping
- 86—Summer Resorts
- 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

## RENTALS—

- 88—Apartments, Flats
- 89—Apartments, Furnished
- 90—Business, Office Rent
- 91—Farms, Land for Rent
- 92—Garages for Rent
- 93—Houses for Rent
- 94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps
- 95—Wanted—To Rent

## Announcements—Lost And Found

FOX AND BEAGLE—Young hound, black, white, black spot on back. Lost near Buckroe. Phone 1119 or 2778, Mt. Revere.

## Services—Auto Service, Repairing

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

DEPEND ON Pine Street Service Station to keep your car in condition. Mobilization is thorough, economical.

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

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

## Cleaning, Laundering

QUALITY DRY CLEANING. Best work available, 25% off for Cash-carry. College Laundry & Cleaners, Phone 306, Mt.

## Radio Service

BRUKSSON 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 148-W, Marquette.

## Employment—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPING and stenographic work. Steady employment. Write Box FW, Mining Journal, Marquette.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. No objection to men. Stay nights. Write Box P. V., Mining Journal, Marquette.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at the Elbe Shop, N. 3rd St. Marquette. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, to live in or out. Apply Family Welfare Society, City Hall or phone 1286, Marquette.

Help—Male or Female  
CHOREMAN-Cook—Middle aged man and wife. Man experienced gardener, wife experienced cook. Both speak English. Good wages. References required. Phone 287, Negaunee, for appointment.

## Financial—Business Opportunities

GENERAL STORE, good location, good business. Reason for selling, owner wants to retire. Matt Pantli, Burnely, Mich.

## Home and Business—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

ODD DAVENPORTS, modern style, inner-spring construction. Good condition. \$2.95. Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Marquette.

## Market Basket

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS are finest quality, always fresh, no waste. La-Bette's 809 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mt.

BOSTON BROWN bread 15c. Some-bread. At food stores. By bakers of Our Own brand.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE, 25¢ a lb. Cash Way Super Market, 5 Front, Marquette.

COTTAGE CHEESE is your big food value today. Get the glass with the red cap at your neighborhood food store. Northern Dairy Co.

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 24c. Bacon squares lb. 12c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Mt.

POTATO SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c. Finnan Ham 2 lbs. 25c. Chopped beef 1 lb. 15c. A lb. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., Phone 488-89, Mt.

POTATO SALAD, made fresh daily. Have some tonight. Doc's Delicatessen, 412 So. Front, Marquette.

RUDY'S CASH MARKET, Macaroni & spaghetti, lb. pkg. 7c; pure strawberry jam, lb. jar 15c. Delivery. Phone 278.

SEEDLESS ORANGES 2 doz. 25c. Rutabagas 10 lbs. 15c. Fruit Mkt., 416 S. 3rd, phone 614, Marquette.

TODAY'S SPECIAL  
FRET'S BUTTER ROLLS. Here's one thing that pleases everybody. Fret's Bakery, N. Front, Mt.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Peas 3 25c. cans ..... 25c  
Kellogg corn flakes, 2 lbs. pkg. .... 27c  
Harris Bros. Raisins, 1 lb. pkg. .... 15c  
Rib boiling beef, lb. .... 15c  
Swift's club steaks, lb. .... 21c

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67  
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE in watch and jewelry repairing. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Gaerker's Jewelry Store, 116 N. Third, Marquette.

## Musical Merchandise

INTRODUCING MUSIC Appreciation Records of the World's greatest Symphonies and Operas. Schubert's 9 sides \$1.99. 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 record "Remember Pearl Harbor," at A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

## Rooms—Rooms For Housekeeping

FRONT N 400—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Stoker heat, bath. Inquire on premises.

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. Furnished.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 89  
ARCI E 118—Three rooms, upstairs, stoker heat. Lights, included in rental. Adults only. Phone 2276, Marquette.

BLUFF ST 496—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heat and entrance and laundry privileges included. Rent very reasonable.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette, fully furnished for light housekeeping. Electric lights and water included. Adults only. 388 West Crescent, Mt.

MICHIGAN ST. W 312—Two rooms and kitchenette. Front apartment on ground floor. Private entrance. Also one small room for light housekeeping. Phone 2286, Marquette.

RIDGE W 412—Five rooms. Electrically equipped. Private bath and entrance. Continuous hot water. Use of laundry with washer. Reasonable rent. Phone 1787.

TWO APARTMENTS—One two room and one three room. Furnished and heated. Apply 316 N. Front St., Marquette.

## Business Places For Rent

OFFICE OR STORE, Corner Spring and Front Streets. Phone 1401, 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

HEWITT E 513—Five room house. Modern, unfurnished, hot water heat. Garage. Phone 1148, Marquette.

NORWOOD ST., Near Cliffs Dow Chemical Plant. 6 rooms. Good basement. Furnace. Garage. \$25.00 per month. Move right in. Phone 128, Marquette.

THIRD N 217 — Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All modern. This house has three bedrooms, a full size basement with hot air furnace, garage and a lot 50 by 120. The property can be purchased for \$5,000.

Wanted—To Rent 95  
MODERN five or six room house between now and May. Phone 1101, Marquette.

## Real Estate For Sale

5000.00 DOWN IS ALL that is required to purchase a good, six room house on Jackson street. This house has three bedrooms, a full size basement with hot air furnace, garage and a lot 50 by 120. The property can be purchased for \$5,000.

## NEED MONEY?

**CASH LOAN**  
Choose A Monthly Payment Plan  
YOU GET  
\$ 25 \$ 4.54 \$ 2.44  
50 9.09 4.88 \$ 3.84  
75 13.63 7.33 5.77 \$ 5.24  
100 18.17 9.77 7.68 6.99  
125 22.72 12.21 9.60 8.74  
150 27.27 14.65 11.53 10.48  
200 36.36 19.54 15.39 13.95  
250 45.46 24.41 19.20 17.46  
300 54.55 29.30 23.05 20.96

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not contacted. Monthly payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of illness or unemployment. No fees, no penalties, no insurance.

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

## Home and Business—Business Equipment

MUST SELL AT ONCE!  
Three 12-foot Husman meat cases, one 10-foot Husman meat case, complete with rolls 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, Mt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62  
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$5.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. Hand-washed \$7.50. Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. P. E. Raish, phone 1783, Marquette.

HOME COMFORT is yours with Campbell's familiar red trucks will deliver it at your convenience. Campbell Supply Co., Marquette.

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

## Radios, Supplies

USED CROSLEY Super 11-tube console. Looks and performs like new. \$25. Has sheet wave band. Kelly Hardware, Mt. Marquette.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, Walnut finish, \$25.50. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

USED PIANO, Upright, in excellent condition. \$25. Phone 295

### Supervisors Association Opens Session

**By Jerry Liska**  
 LANSING, Jan. 27.—P.—The State Association of County Supervisors opened its annual meeting here today with behind-the-scenes maneuvering that left uncertain the status of Melville E. McPherson, veteran rural Republican leader, whose influence on the political-important group waned last year.

Important Van V. Philp, Bad Axe, left McPherson off the association's resolution committee usually dominated by the former state tax commission chairman, but named him to the legislative committee, the chairmanship of which was awarded to Vernon L. Graham, of St. Clair county.

**U. P. Man on Committee**  
 Also named to the legislative committee were William A. Comstock, former governor and present Detroit city councilman; Lynn T. Mason, of Kalamazoo county; Fletcher R. Renton, of Oakland county; Ray Kent, of Osceola county, and Ore Thorsen, of Delta county.

Although McPherson last year fought Philp's promotion from first vice-presidency to presidency, the latter said he would not attempt to prevent the advancement this year of Nicholas Murphy Mt. Morris first vice-president and a McPherson adherent.

Philp suggested in his opening address to 250 delegates that a resolution be adopted to ask a majority of the board of directors to vote itself out of office and that members also ask by resolution that the board amend the constitution to make only active supervisors eligible to serve. At present only two of the seven directors are active supervisors.

**Warns of Decreased Revenue**  
 McPherson, in an address, reminded the delegates that "it's easy for somebody at home to take away our liberties" and urged the association to protect local governments by constantly "being on the alert."

Dr. Louis Webber, executive director of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, warned the supervisors that highway revenues would slump for the duration of the war resulting in drastic curtailment of services and improvements on more than \$4,000 miles of roads maintained by county road commissions.

**Upper Peninsula**  
**Girls Held For Car Theft**  
 CALUMET, Jan. 27.—Calumet village police arrested Eleanor Geshel, 18, and Frances Pleshe, 19, of Tamarack, after they had driven away an automobile owned by Howard Koskela, Bear Lake farmer. They were arraigned in Justice Norman Frenze's court, on a charge of driving away a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. They were unable to furnish a \$500 bond, and were remanded to jail. An examination will be held on February 5.

**Hunt Seeks Soo Mayoralty**  
 SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 27.—Maurice E. Hunt, Sault furniture dealer, today filed notice of intention with the city clerk and announced his candidacy for mayor of Sault Ste. Marie. Thus far he is the only avowed candidate. Petitions are being circulated for Theodore B. McKinney but his candidacy has not been announced. Mayor Paul L. Adams, incumbent, said he would not be a candidate.

**Trucker Pays \$50 Fine**  
 MENOMINEE, Jan. 27.—H. A. Fidler, of Sturgeon Bay was fined \$50 and \$3.75 costs by Justice Emil Ewald on a charge of hired hauling of furniture in Michigan without first having obtained a State Public Service Commission permit or a Michigan commercial license. Fidler, who pleaded guilty, was arrested as he was hauling furniture near Fox by James Costello, upper peninsula inspector for the Public Service Commission. Fidler was ordered to haul the furniture to Menominee, where it was unloaded and reloaded on a licensed truck for hauling to Sturgeon Bay.

**Killed at Pearl Harbor**  
 MENOMINEE, Jan. 27.—Gerald Lehman, 18, third class fireman on U. S. warship and former resident of Menominee, was killed in the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, according to word received by relatives in the Twin Cities. The young man, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, of Hancock, former residents of Antigo, was born in Antigo, died in Menominee for about a year when he was five years of age, and moved from here to Hancock with his parents. He had been in the Navy about one year. His father is an employe of the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

**Naval Officers Promoted**  
 SAULT STE. MARIE, Jan. 27.—Lieut. John G. McClaughry, United States Navy, was promoted to lieutenant commander following examinations in Chicago. The promotion was administered by Commander John Treves, United States Coast Guard on Saturday afternoon. Commander Treves is in charge of the U. S. Navy hydrographic office here. He came here last August from the U. S. S. Erie then stationed at Panama.

**Youth Denies Arson Charge**  
 IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 27.—Charged with having set a fire in the attic of the Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaners building, Glenn Sorenson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sorenson, pleaded not guilty at a juvenile court hearing before Roy R. Derham, probate judge. Trial was set for Feb. 2, when a six-man jury will be called. Sorenson, long suspected by authorities as responsible for a series of incendiary fires since last August, admitted having been in the James McEwing apartment, on the second floor of the laundry building, on the evening of the fire and lighting matches in the attic. However, he denied that he set the blaze, according to his signed statement yesterday after he was questioned by Mike Scolatti, fire chief, and Sergeant James Smith, of the state police.

### Army Socks By The Foot Pound



When soldiers' socks at Fort Custer, Mich., get too bad for further repair work, they are thrown on a scale and sold by the pound to the highest bidder. Private Wilbur Matson (left) demonstrates how bad is "too bad." Private James Bain checks the scales.

### Tambay Gold

**By Samuel Hopkins Adams**  
**DOC KNOWS FOOTBALL**  
 CHAPTER XX

Between the halves an assistant coach came up to Doc and asked if he would talk with Coach Harley in the dressing room. Judy's eyebrows went up.

"What's all that about?" she wanted to know.

"Coach probably wants his slant on the game," Van said.

"Why should he?"

"Because Oliver knows plenty football. He invented the split tandem when he was in college."

Judy looked as if she didn't take any stock in it. "What's the split tandem?" she said.

"It's a chess opening," I told her.

"Oh, can it, Mom!" she said. I could tell she was sore on everything. Worrying over her three hundred, too. I wouldn't wonder.

Doc came back with the news that Angel was all right and would start the next quarter. Scallinger gave him a grin as he took his place, but it wasn't the sort of welcome I'd have liked.

It was a seesaw with no advantage for maybe 10 minutes. Then, with our side having the ball, there was a complicated hidden-ball play with Angel way out like a pass-receiver, and then sprinting across to block for Ramsdell who came down from nowhere and was pretty well in the clear. Big Scallinger was on the job, and turned him, and just then Angel dove plumb into Scallinger's belly as another blocker took him on the side. This time he was the one that didn't get up. Angel got an arm under him and heaved him to his feet.

Scallinger was a picture. His knees were wobbling, and you couldn't see his features for mud. Angel was dabbing at it to clear it away. At least that's what it looked like from the stands. I thought I saw something else, though, that I hoped the umpire didn't see. All of a sudden the big gorilla jerked away and made a wild swing at Angel. Angel ducked and grinned at him and patted him on the back. Meaning, of course—he don't know what he's doing, poor guy!

They took Scallinger out, fighting, while the Welliver crowd was yelling for his blood again. He looked as if he was crying, too. Van Clark, next to me, had his field glasses on the mix-up. I whispered to him:

"Did you see what I saw then?"

"Yes," he said. "Forget it."

While this was going on, Ramsdell was strolling across the line like a schoolmarm out for a walk. Maybe it came too easy for him. His kick for the extra point was a mile wide—and he hadn't missed twice before in the whole season. So there it was, seven to our six. Was I sick for my fifty and Judy's three hundred!

Angel played like three men, after that. But everytime the boys were on their way a fumble or a penalty set them back. The count was still against us when the game went into the final quarter. It looked lousy. Then, with only two and a half minutes to go, and our fourth down, we had an outside chance for a drop kick. The stands were yelling for Angel Todd. But Angel was shaking his head as Ramsdell talked to him. Afterward we found out that he'd hurt his right ankle and didn't dare risk the kick. So a tow-headed sophomore named Klink trotted out, cool as a hog on ice, and put the ball square between the posts and the game was in the bag.

Doc Oliver turned around to us with that pleasant, sort of impersonal smile of his. "Well, what did you think of it?"

For someone that had just cleaned up a nice pile, Judy was no ray of sunshine.

"I wanted Angel to have more chance," she said.

"Say, gal!" Van Clark leaned across to her. "The business of a linesman, in case you haven't been told, is to outplay the other guy."

"Of course. But—"

"Angel outplayed two opponents

half the time and kept three plenty busy at odd moments. Isn't that right, Mr. Oliver?"

The Doc nodded. "I haven't seen better end play since Brad Holland. There's a professional scout from the Magnates here, Todd is likely to hear from him."

We all went over to Rogues Hall for a drink. There we ran into the Magnates' representative.

"The big boy, here, sure did a job on that truck horse of a tackle," he said, patting Angel on the shoulder.

"I thought it was rotten, the way he tried to hit Angel when Angel was trying to help him," Judy said.

"Help him, huh?" The scout gave a hoot. "I'd hate to have anyone help me that way. Why, he rubbed enough dirt into that Tarzan's eyes to load a dumpcart."

"Angel! You didn't!"

"Why, Judy," he said, "he'd have got me if I hadn't got him."

"You mean he tried to foul you?"

Angel laughed. "What's a foul when the ump isn't looking! Be sensible, sweetness. Somebody had to put him out so he'd stay out. Isn't that right, Mom?"

"Depends on the point of view," I said. "As a business proposition, I'd say you're right. And I expect football is more business than it is anything else."

"Sure, it is," the scout said. "And a good business to be in."

"Well, I think it's rotten," Judy said. "It takes all the fun out of winning my bet."

Angel put on his coaxing way. "Come on, honeybunch," he said. "Don't go prissy on me. Let's just the two of us go out to dinner somewhere."

"No, I don't want to, Angel," she said. "I'm going to Tambay."

Instead of taking it on the smile, as I expected he would, Angel got cocky. Could you blame him for feeling his oats?

"O. K., if that's the way you feel about it," he said. "I'll jog into town and get myself a snoot-full of celebration. Training's off, and I guess I've got it coming to me."

I think he had, at that.

We didn't see him for several days. I checked the accounts for the week-end. We'd taken in close to three hundred and seventy-five dollars. Besides, there was Judy's four hundred, and my fifty on the game. We could thank Angel for that.

Again I was singing at my work. Judy wasn't. She felt bad about Angel when he didn't show up.

Tambay was shy another regular. Maurie Sears wasn't coming around any more. It got me to thinking. All his friends laid off him about the mix-up at the Rice club. But there was a bunch of small-town rats that hung around the corners, and I heard they'd taken to sniggering and passing remarks when Maurie went past. One of 'em was a big loafer named Bixie Groff. He had a reputation for knifing niggers, and had spent half his twenty-first year in the pen.

Bixie thought it would be smart to take a crack at a swell like Maurie Sears, who, generally speaking, wouldn't so much as spit downwind in his direction. He braced him one morning as Maurie was going past with a hunting crop in his hand he was taking to the repair shop.

"Hey, Sears!"

"Being funny, of course. That kind of scum don't make them-

seves folksy with Maurie and Seares and Rantouls. His gang gave him a laugh for it. Maurie stopped.

"What did you call me?" he said.

"Mister Sears, to you. Got your gun back from that Yankee?" Maurie moved toward him, and he backed up. "Don't you hit me," he said.

His hand went to his belt, but he didn't get far enough to do any harm. The hunting crop cracked down on his wrist, and the knife rolled into the gutter.

None of the bunch was laughing now. Bixie was mouthing over his fingers.

"Look at his hand. Is it broken?"

Bantry examined it. "It looks right queer, Mr. Sears."

"Take him to Dr. Starrow. Tell the doctor the bill is to come to me. Has anyone else anything to say?"

There wasn't any answer, except Bixie's snuffles.

That served notice on Leverton

that Maurie Sears wasn't safe to fool with. The bad part of it was, though, that it started the talk up again. Old Uncle Rantoul Maurie, who was eighty-four and ought to have had more sense, went shuffling around town saying that in his day any damn Yankee who tried to disarm a gentleman wouldn't have lived long enough to say his prayers. At the Feederia, if I heard it once, I heard it twenty times from talky customers that it was only a question of time when Sears would get leekered up and go on the war path of honor.

(To Be Continued)

**State Gets 4 Millions For Highway Projects**  
 LANSING, Jan. 27.—P.—Michigan has been allotted \$4,210,749 in Federal aid funds for road projects designated as essential to the "strategic military network," G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, disclosed today.

He said \$3,028,945 would be for primary highways, \$530,065 for secondary roads, and \$651,739 for elimination of hazardous grade crossings. The latter, Kennedy explained, will be an outright grant, while in the other two project types, the state must match 25 per cent of the Federal funds. Previously, similar allocations required a state matching of 50 per cent, he said.

Michigan also will receive an additional \$757,236 for improvement of strategic routes and \$302,894 for advanced engineering surveys, Kennedy said.

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