

Nazi Defense Lines Extend To Berlin

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—P—Russian troops were reported pushing with such strength toward the west today that the Germans were beginning the construction of defense lines which reach all the way back to Berlin.

Professor Mihail Gavrilov, a Communist party spokesman, said at Kulybshev that the Germans were fortifying the old 1939 Russian-Polish frontier, still some hundreds of miles behind the battle front, and were preparing defense lines along the Bug which separated Germany and Russia in 1940 and along the Oder, the natural frontier between Germany and Poland in 1939.

Plan Great Offensive

Reiterating Soviet declarations of their intention of striking a death blow at Hitler, Gavrilov said "we cannot postpone for two years the liquidation of Hitler and Hitler Germany."

"The United States and Great Britain see a solution of their problem in 1943," he said, "obviously the plan of doing so is to strike the aggressor in the Pacific in 1943 is due to the special character of the theater of war in the Pacific."

Soviet military dispatches said 79 villages had been recaptured on the front west of Moscow in the last two days, with 2,980 Germans killed and 40 others taken prisoner, and that the Red army was "continuing to advance with overwhelming strength."

Push Foes Behind Smolensk

Little additional detail came from the front, but in general the Russians were aiming at driving the Germans back behind Smolensk, and were reported exerting pressure upon two strong points north and south of that center.

One was Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, which was reported practically encircled. The other was Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow and a strategic railway center on the Moscow-Kharkov railway.

Russians admitted German defense northwest of Moscow had stiffened in the last few days, and this probably accounted for failure to take Rzhev so far.

Hitler Faces Serious Crisis

(By Kirke L. Simpson)

Dramatic happenings in the Pacific, Mediterranean and Atlantic war theaters have overshadowed developments on the Russian front, but it is in Russia that another serious crisis is looming for Hitler.

Potentially, the situation north of the Moscow front is more menacing to the Nazi warlord's projected spring offensive in Russia than the loss of the Moshalsk bulge before Moscow. It could oust him from Russia proper in the north and drive him behind the Dnieper in the center.

Threaten Germans' Rear

It is in the Valdai plateau region, between the Moscow front proper and Lake Ilmen, that Red army gains are strategically significant. They are even beginning to overlap the Moscow battle zone to threaten the rear of the German retreat.

Down both sides of the Valdai plateau the Russians have driven converging attacks toward Velikie Luki. That is the transportation hub of a 250-mile-wide span of the German front north of Smolensk to Lake Ilmen. The Russians are within 100 miles or less of that vital Nazi junction at three points.

Early fall of isolated Rjhev is forecast in Moscow. Its position seems hopeless. It will certainly lose a Russian flanking attack down the Rjhev-Vyazma railroad on Vyazma, which is a pivot of the Germans' central front.

There are intimations that the Nazis are already backtracking from Vyazma to the junction holding ground west of the junction town. Best Defensive Ground

That terrain is the best defensive ground spanning the Napoleonic route between Smolensk and the immediate vicinity of Moscow. It has always appeared likely to be a German holding front for the winter since the Rjhev-Vyazma-Bryansk line was punctured by the Russians north of Bryansk.

Russian efforts to turn the Dologob position from the north before it gets set are now indicated. Unless Hitler can check this attempt, and the Russian triple threat in the Valdai salient, he may lose his grip on all Russia in the north and be forced behind the Dnieper in the center for his winter stand.

Wife, 91, Gets Divorce From 'Woman Chaser'

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(P)—Testimony that her 73-year-old husband was a "woman chaser" won Mrs. Maria Mills, 91, a divorce in circuit court today.

"He ran up a board bill of \$150 and settled it by marrying me," Mrs. Mills told Judge DeWitt H. Merriam, "but after our marriage he chased women all the time."

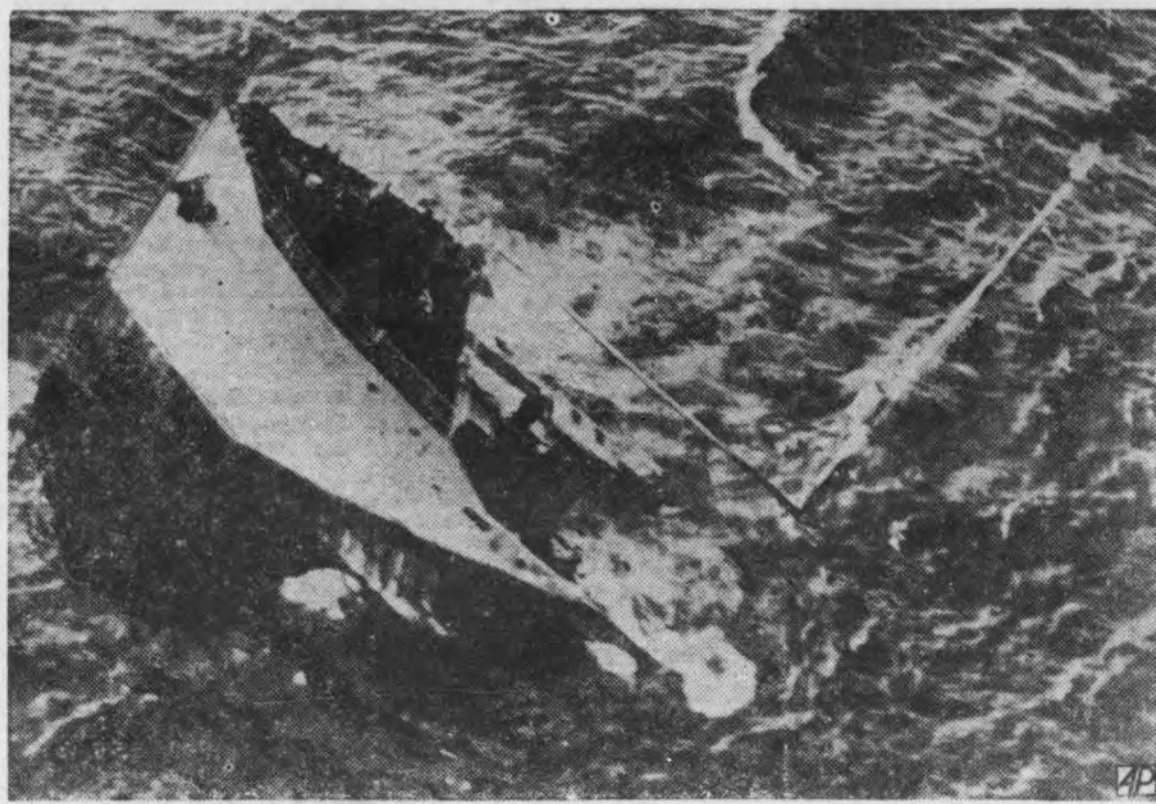
"One day I got two letters for him from women. One said, 'my husband will go to work at 10 p. m.; then you come over.'"

The Millses were married in 1936 and separated after 14 months.

CAR KILLS GIRL, 6

MUSKEGON, Mich., Jan. 28.—P—Struck by a car driven by Jacob H. Tuzelner, 49, of Muskegon, Kathleen Mary Thompson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Thompson, died tonight in Mercy hospital here.

The Last Of A Norwegian Tanker



The Norwegian tanker Varanger went down 55 miles off the New Jersey coast. The tanker was torpedoed by an enemy submarine. This photo was taken by the Bomber Command of the First Air Force. The Varanger sank during the early morning darkness and the stern was resting on the bottom when this picture was taken. (Associated Press Telemat)

Steamer Sunk By Sub; 250 Lives Lost

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 28.—P—Two hundred and fifty persons, including Americans, were reported dead or missing tonight after their ship—(identified officially in Montreal as the 7,988-ton Lady Hawkins)—was sunk 10 days ago in the Atlantic by an Axis submarine attacking without warning.

Seventy-one survivors, 17 of them Americans, who had prayed and sung hymns in their tossing lifeboat, were brought to this American outpost today by Captain Helgeson aboard the New York-Puerto Rico steamer Coamo.

He found them last Friday night, five days after the sinking of the vessel, smashed by two torpedoes.

Heaviest Loss Of Life

What few details were available tonight indicated that this was by the heaviest loss of life yet in the Axis submarine offensive off the United States coasts.

Fifteen of the rescued Americans were from the 12-hour tour of the St. Joseph.

Another resident of St. Joseph, David Schoonover, was one of five persons who died from exposure in the lifeboat before the Coamo picked up survivors.

Survivors said the first torpedo smashed into No. 2 hold on the port side forward of the bridge. The second wrecked the engine and drenched the engine room and doused all lights.

Unable To Call For Help

The ship went down so quickly there was no chance of sending an SOS, they said. About 321 persons were aboard at the time, a crew of 109 and some 212 passengers.

Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly commanded the lifeboat which the Coamo found. It was built to accommodate 63 persons, but 76 entered it. Five of them later died, praying for deliverance.

Each time a person died Mrs. Marian Parkinson, a missionary whose husband apparently went down with the ship, led the funeral services. Each day she directed the singing of hymns in an effort to keep hope alive.

A 2-year-old child, Janet Johnson, daughter of Albert Johnson, a British foreign service officer, and Mrs. Johnson, was among the survivors.

Officer Kelly rigged up a sail on the lifeboat, and directed the careful rationing of what food there was aboard. Each person was fed daily a biscuit, a tablespoon of

Americans In Burma Rout Jap Airmen

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 28.—(P)—American volunteer fliers, outnumbered by at least three to one, put to rout a force of 37 enemy planes today, shooting down at least five and driving the remainder counter four miles above the green Burma jungle east of Rangoon.

The Americans lost only one craft themselves, and the pilot of that one landed safely. One of the Americans, "Sandy" from San Antonio, Texas, shot down two planes himself and may have downed a third.

A communique announcing the appearance of the Japanese over the Rangoon area gave full credit to the AVG (American volunteer group) in stating that "according to latest reports" seven Japanese planes were destroyed.

Have Yet To Be Beaten

Five more of the enemy probably were destroyed and nine others were known to have been damaged as they streaked for home, their fragile Japanese army "jet"

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Householders Must Tell Amount of Sugar on Hand

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—Fines or prison terms may be imposed on persons who conceal the amount of sugar they have on hand, it was said today at the regional information headquarters of the Office of Emergency Management.

Householders seeking ration cards, which will be issued in a week or 10 days, may be required to sign statements revealing the extent of their supplies. Filing a false statement with a Government agency is a criminal offense.

12-Billion Grant For Planes Okehed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—P—A \$12,556,672,474 measure to provide 33,000 planes for the Army was sent to the White House today when the Senate passed it after only 27 minutes of debate.

Funds in the measure will finance the production and equipping of 23,000 fighting planes and 10,000 trainer craft. Also included was \$30,000,000 for the construction of Douglas land in Tennessee and \$800,000 for State department foreign service transportation costs.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, told a Senate appropriations sub-committee recently that the "greater part" of the planes contemplated in the bill would be used by American forces, although some would go to allies.

Arnold's testimony before the sub-committee disclosed that the War department was drafting plans for a 24-hour day and a seven-day week in the aircraft industry.

Ahead of Original Plans

Already, the general said, the department was nearing the production of 1,000 heavy bombers monthly, twice the number previously planned. The bill enacted today, he testified, would maintain the present production pace of trainers until June, 1943, of tactical planes through Dec. 31, 1943, and of heavy bombers through June, 1944. Except for heavy bombers, this schedule does not take into consideration an industrial speed-up, which would result from around-the-clock production, he added.

Funds for another huge increase in the production of flying craft will be requested, he said, when plans are completed for the speed-up.

An even greater appropriation measure, proposing \$19,977,965,474 in cash and contract authority for the Navy, now is pending in the Senate after being approved by the House.

34 Killed in Blast In Colorado Coal Mine

MOUNT HARRIS, Colo., Jan. 28.—P—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years, an explosion 5,500 feet down in the Wadge mine, killed 34 miners and imperiled four others.

Because the blast filled the mine with the feared black damp—carbon dioxide—the first bodies could not be removed until more than 24 hours after the explosion.

Officials of the Victor-American Fuel company, owner of the mine, would not speculate on the cause of the blast until state and Federal mine inspectors have completed an investigation.

Thomas Allen, state mine inspector, notified his Denver office late in the day that investigators had found an "escapement of gas around a fault" in the mine and theorized that a mixture of the methane gas and air might have been exploded by an electric spark.

Bill Fickie, 35, said he and three other miners working about 3,000 feet inside the tunnel escaped only because they were near an air shaft. They came out through the air tunnel paralleling the main shaft and brought first word of the explosion.

Services of most dollar-a-year men are donated to the Government by private employers, who

Axis Desert Drive Halted By British

CAIRO, Jan. 28.—(P)—The German counter-offensive in the desert has spent itself in the face of a coordinated British air and ground defense after lashing back nearly 150 miles in a swift, seven-day battle, the British said tonight.

Today General Erwin Rommel's columns held a 50-mile line on the western side of the Cirenaican hump extending from a point just northeast of Msus, which the Germans have occupied, westward to Soluch. All along the line the British mobile columns were engaging the enemy, and British patrols had penetrated it well to the south.

Soluch is about 30 miles below the British-held port of Benghazi. But, today's British communique said, Rommel has been held in practically the same area for two days.

Pressing an assault which the British command described frankly as magnificent in its coordination with the British mechanized columns, RAF fighters destroyed many forward German motorized units on the caravan trail from Msus to Antelat and Sheleldima and fired or damaged others.

Observers reported "great havoc" among the enemy's mechanized transport between Antelat and Msus.

War Powers Measure Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—P—The Senate today approved legislation giving the Government vast new emergency powers to wage the war.

An omnibus war powers measure supplementing one enacted the week after this country went to war was passed and sent to the House after the Senate amended it to subject draft board officials and most dollar-a-year men to the Hatch anti-politics act. Other pertinent of the war effort without compensation or at nominal pay were exempted.

NAB HIT-RUN DRIVER

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 28.—(P)—Sgt. Ed Freeman of the Cadillac state police, said tonight that Paul E. Austin, 42, of Cadillac, had been arrested in connection with the hit-run death of Mrs. Alva Shaw, 41, of Cadillac, Monday night. Austin admitted in a signed statement that he struck the woman and that he proceeded without stopping, Freeman said.

Dollar-a-Year Men Needed In War Program: Nelson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—The Senate refused today to exempt most of the Government's dollar-a-year men from restrictions against political activity although Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, told a committee they were "extremely useful" and "possibly indispensable" to the war program and protected Congressional criticism.

A proposal to exempt all part-time employees working without compensation or for nominal compensation from anti-politics restrictions of the Hatch act was contained in an omnibus bill dealing with the war powers of various Government agencies. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), however, won so much support for an amendment striking the exemption from the bill entirely that Administration forces agreed to a compromise.

"Some Workers Exempted" This exempted some part-time war workers, such as air raid and fire wardens, but not members of selective service boards or those serving "in any capacity relating to the procurement or manufacture of war material."

Services of most dollar-a-year men are donated to the Government by private employers, who

Crisis For Singapore Approaching

SINGAPORE, Jan. 28.—P—The British command cleared the terrain tonight for the Battle of Singapore Island, ordering complete evacuation of civilians and livestock from a mile-wide strip along the southern tip of Johore state, directly opposite the north shore of the island.

This evacuation of the area across a single mile of water from the first defenses of this fortress was described as a "purely precautionary measure." The civilians and their chattels must be out of the area by Friday noon.

Simultaneously the British, Indian and Australian troops in Johore fought another, furious round of their struggle with the picked Japanese troops who have been thrown into the struggle between 40 and 50 miles above Singapore.

Across the Johore line the British communique said the situation was this: "Heavy fighting has been in progress since the night of Jan. 27. Here, 40-odd miles north of this fortress, Japanese imperial guards were in action."

On the center: "In the Kluang-Ayer Hitam area there is no change in the situation, but enemy air activity continued day and night." This is about 50 miles from Singapore.

On the east: "Throughout yesterday contact was maintained with the enemy in the Jema Luang area (55 miles from Singapore) there have been no reports of further enemy landings at Endau (above Jema Luang)."

The most cheering news in the communique was at the end: "A considerable number of British and Indian troops who were cut off in the Batu Pahat area now have rejoined the main bodies."

Heavy Aerial Activity

Along the eastern coast, where Japanese reinforcements previously had landed under heavy British bombing, a major test appeared to be developing although action was as yet relatively light there.

The Japanese again were strongly active in the air. A flight of 27 enemy bombers loosed their explosive area almost simultaneously and made off at once.

The RAF and royal Australian also were likewise stepped up operations. There were signs that with the arrival of British Hurricanes the Australian arm had been able to spare planes to protect the front line troops and escort bombing expeditions. This was another cheering feature of the struggle, although it was not reported.

Soldier Says He'll Avenge Slaying of Two Brothers

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 28.—P—A former soldier in the United States and French armies, Robert Roger du Monte, 42, of Phillips, Wis., has joined the Canadian army here "to get square with the Nazis" for shooting two of his older brothers in a concentration camp.

Du Monte, native of Paris, was accepted for a forestry regiment and he appeared here today with a letter showing he had been rejected by the United States Army with which he served from 1919 to 1925. His age barred him from U. S. forces.

"I heard about my brothers being shot two months ago," Du Monte said, "my mother wrote me from Paris. I was furious. My brothers were officers as my father had been before them and I have a good idea of how the Germans treat French officers."

Du Monte was a professional boxer in the middle 1920's and has fought in 57 amateur and 97 professional bouts. He said he was fourth in the national lightweight rankings in 1929 when Sammy Mandell was champion of that division.

U. S. Bombers Sink Big Jap Transport; Score Direct Hit On Cruiser

At Least 30 Ships Lost In Naval Action

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 28.—P—America's flying fortresses, steadily sapping the strength of a Japanese armada off Dutch Borneo, sank another big transport yesterday, left a second in flames, and blasted several sticks of explosives around a Japanese cruiser, the United Nations command announced today.

These powerful four-motored bombers also "roughly handled" Japanese terrier planes nipping at their fins, shooting down two of them, and damaging a third, the communique said.

All Planes Return Safely

"All our aircraft returned safely," it added.

This action in Macassar strait apparently occurred off Balikpapan, the east Borneo oil port occupied by Japanese troops after the Dutch destroyed 70,000,000 worth of wells and equipment there.

The daily newspaper Handelsblad at Surabaya, Java, said that the Japanese had sent their large convoy into the Strait of Macassar without aircraft protection, at least for the beginning of the operation, enabling the American and Allied bombers and destroyers to get right over the vessels.

Practically No Allied Losses

The fact that the Allies suffered practically no losses in their successive attacks plainly indicated, the paper said, the absence of enemy aircraft.

The enemy paper predicted that the enemy convoy probably would not be able to get out of the strait, and urged the Allied forces to pursue their advantage immediately.

By Dutch accounts the Japanese navy have suffered a known minimum of 30 ships sunk or badly damaged, presumably with the loss of thousands of Japanese sailors and soldiers. (The BBC heard by CBS quoted estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 Japanese perished.)

Nineteen of these ships were transports and 11 were warships. Of the latter, the Dutch believed their bombers had sunk one Japanese battleship, and a U. S. submarine was credited with torpedoing and probably sinking a vital Japanese aircraft carrier.

More Allied Aid On Way

These costly casualties inflicted on the invaders edging southward toward these rich islands, the seat of the united command, caused a wave of optimism already greatly generated by assurances from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that more Allied aid was on the way.

Washington's communique today said eight bombers sank a big Japanese transport and scored a direct hit on a cruiser yesterday. One bomber was lost. This version differed enough from the latest Batavia announcement to cause

Sugar Bowl Disappears From Windsor Tables

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 28.—P—The sugar bowl became a thing of the past on Windsor restaurant tables today.

The action banning the bowls was taken to comply with orders issued in Ottawa restricting the use of sugar.

Nazis Tried To Unload War Spoils In U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—P—A bizarre scheme whereby German agents sought to unload in U. S. markets millions of dollars worth of diamonds found in occupied Belgium and the Netherlands was recounted today in a Federal indictment charging four men and a New York corporation with conspiracy in dumping loot and spoils of war.

Success of the plan, whereby the German high command was to finance Axis propaganda in the Americas, depended largely on the effect of an elaborate code and communications system designed to deceive the British censorship, the indictment said.

The defendants named were the Pioneer Import corporation; Werner von Clemm, its president, said to be a German emissary in Italy; Ernest Cremer, manager of the diamond control office, a regulatory body established by the Nazis in Germany following their occupation by Germany in 1940, and Carlos Hoepfner, European vice-president of Pioneer corporation and believed to be now in Germany.

Leads Attack



The Navy reported that Ensign George Cox, of Watertown, N. Y., (above) commanded a fast motor torpedo boat which darted into Subic bay in the Philippines under heavy fire and sank a 5,000-ton enemy vessel.

FDR Ready To Sign Price Control Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have decided to approve the much amended price control bill and at the same time issue a strong statement saying that it does not go far enough in its intended control of wartime inflation.

Well-informed sources said that Mr. Roosevelt had no choice but to sign the measure, even though it differed materially from the legislation he recommended to Congress last July.

They said that the President probably would suggest that the restrictions placed around farm price ceilings might hamper the whole price control program. The legislation, on which the Senate completed Congressional action yesterday, would forbid the fixing of price ceilings on agricultural products below some of the highest levels in history.

Amendments Necessary

Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, gave the House a hint of what was to come when he said on the floor Monday that reports that the President might veto the bill were "entirely unfounded and unjustified."

"If I were to express an opinion," he continued, "I think the President would probably state that the bill does not go the full distance it should go, and that subsequent legislation will be necessary to correct some of the defects which exist in the present bill."

A Congressional friend of Mr. Roosevelt said today that once the President had the basic power to fix prices, through an administrator, he would be in a much better position to ask for strengthening amendments. A veto, he pointed

Australian Pilots Wreck 4 Transports

MELBOURNE, Jan. 28.—(P)—Australian airmen attacking Japanese-occupied Rabaul, capital of New Britain island some 800 miles off the northern mainland, have wrecked four of the 11 Japanese transports lying there, Army Minister Francis Forde announced today.

Two of the three ships attacked Monday were set afire, and a fourth was wrecked in a previous bombing, he said. Other ships were reported damaged.

There was no word from Australian militia last reported fighting the invaders in the hills south of the port.

Australian government circles do not share Prime Minister Churchill's doubt that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the mainland, it was said today. Although no official reaction was issued it was learned on good authority that the leaders regard the invasion of their outlying islands as a definite threat to the continent, and of course all security measures are founded on that belief.

Enemy Still Inactive In Batan Battle

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—Continuing announcements of the details of the great Battle of Macassar Straits credited swift-striking American bombers today with sinking another Japanese transport—a big one—and scoring a direct hit upon an enemy cruiser.

This word came from the Army here in a communique which also revealed a prolonged lull in the fighting on Luzon island, with the Jap invaders apparently resting and reorganizing for another assault upon General Douglas MacArthur's unyielding defense forces.

One American plane was lost in the attack on the enemy transport and cruiser. It was one of eight which, swinging in toward the Borneo shore, spotted the vessels, the transport in the river at Balikpapan and the cruiser outside the harbor.

36 Ships Sunk, Damaged

The attack raised the total of Jap ships reported sunk and damaged in the Macassar battle to 36 or more. Of these, at least 12 are considered definitely sunk.

Meanwhile, further tightening the unification of strategy and command, President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and top ranking officers of the Army and Navy were in conference at the White House with high placed officers of the British services.

And, on the diplomatic front, President Roosevelt nominated a former Republican Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, to be minister to New Zealand, an important post in the far Pacific battle area. Hurley, who holds a reserve commission in the Army, had previously been promoted to the rank of brigadier general and departed on a "secret mission." Word of his diplomatic appointment was withheld until his safe arrival in New Zealand.

Involved in Two Encounters?

Prior to the Army's announcement of the sinking of the transports Allied headquarters in Batavia, Java, had told of a similar action involving American fliers.

Whether both announcements dealt with the same developments, or whether American bombers had participated successfully in two such encounters could not be determined officially.

A study of the wording of the Batavia statement and of time differentials led some Army officers to believe there had been two actions, but they would not say so definitely.

Michigan Man Honored For Bravery at Midway

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 28.—P—In death, Lieut. George H. Cannon, of Ann Arbor—posthumously commissioned a captain of Marines and cited for bravery in action at Midway island—received a mother's greatest praise.

"He lived up to my expectations," the mother, Mrs. B. B. Cannon, said simply when she was informed of the citation today.

She recalled his latest farewell enroute to the west coast for an island assignment—a farewell which both knew, even then, was goodbye.

"He told me he was going to fight the Japs," she said. "And he also told me that he wouldn't be coming back."

So news of his death was no shock. She knew, she said, her son was "the kind of man who would be right in the front line."

Cannon's kinsmen have been right in the front line of America's wars since the Revolution, in which several of his ancestors participated. An uncle who graduated from the Military Academy at West Point was wounded in the Argonne in the first World War, a cousin is an Army major and a grandfather fought four years in the Civil War. Numerous other Cannons have seen military service.

Pact Signed Ending Long Boundary Dispute

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (Thursday)—P—Representatives of Ecuador and Peru today signed an agreement for settling their 111-year-old boundary dispute.

An agreement on this question had been demanded by Ecuador before she signed the resolutions of the Pan-American conference, recommending severance of relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

All except Ecuador signed the resolutions when the conference ended last night.

Ecuador, Argentina and Chile were the only American republics which have not broken with the Axis, and with the signing of the border agreement, Ecuador was expected to do so shortly.

Clubs To Plan Sendoff For Service Men

At long last, something definite is going to be done about giving Marquette youths an appropriate sendoff when they leave here to enter the U. S. Army, Navy or Marine corps.

Representatives of civic and service organizations and other groups in the city will meet in the municipal court room at the city hall at 7:30 next Monday evening to make plans for a suitable sendoff program.

"Since January 1 more than 100 Marquette men have left home to become members of some branch of the country's military service," Ben H. DeVoe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

"Many more will be leaving and it is only right that their contribution should be acknowledged. We believe arrangements should be made at the earliest possible date to give the boys an appropriate sendoff and to present them with gift packages and letters as tangible evidence of the good wishes and genuine unified community interest in them."

In a letter to all organizations in the city yesterday urging their representation at the meeting, DeVoe said that "our boys should leave to join the armed forces bolstered in morale by the assurance of loyal community backing."

Board Grants Paroles To 30 Inmates

Fifty-one cases were heard and 30 paroles granted at the Marquette prison yesterday by the state parole board, which has been in session here since Monday.

One man was paroled in custody and will be taken to another state. Fifteen cases were continued and one taken under advisement.

Four parole violators were found guilty and sentenced to serve additional time in the Marquette prison, Gerald M. Bush, member of the board, said yesterday. Only other board member participating in the hearings was John H. Eliasohn. They returned to Lansing last night.

Police Officers At Hearing—Sheriff Howard C. Treado, Marquette county, and Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief, attended the hearings Tuesday to become acquainted with the work of the parole board.

"We feel that this is beneficial to law enforcement officers and to us," Bush said. It was through the cooperation of Emery Jacques, Upper Peninsula supervisor of pardons and paroles, that the city and county officers were permitted to attend the hearings.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. A. Richey has returned to her home in Manistique after visiting her daughter, Kathryn.

Miss Mary Johnson has returned to Marquette after visiting friends in the Copper Country.

Joseph LaBriere has returned to Houghton after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Fred Callovin has returned to her home in Stambaugh after a brief visit here.

Miss Dorothy Dix has returned to Marquette after visiting her parents in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Charles Brock has returned to Marquette after visiting friends and relatives in Ironwood and Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars have returned to Manistique after visiting their son, Owen, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Intangible Tax Office Open—The Marquette branch office of the intangible tax division of the Michigan department of revenue, located in the Longyear building, will be open daily to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their intangible tax returns. E. C. Beck, of the Michigan department of revenue, is here assisting Walter H. Frei in this work. The office hours are 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily. This service is given without charge for the convenience of taxpayers who desire assistance. It is suggested that tax returns be made as early as possible to avoid penalty for late filing.

U. S. Civil Service—Men qualified in aviation, orthopedics, lithography, photogrammetry or topography are urged by the U. S. Service commission to apply for examinations for the following positions (no written tests are required): trainee junior inspectors in aeronautics, \$2,600 a year; brace-makers, shoemakers, leatherworkers, limbmakers and skilled gener-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature south and slowly rising temperature north portion Thursday.
Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature in east and central and not much change in extreme west Thursday, occasional light snow west portion.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 22; noon, 21; 6:30 p. m., 22; highest, 23, at 9 a. m.; lowest, 21, at noon.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.69
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.Trace
Total since Jan. 12.9 in.
Normal since Jan. 12.12 in.
Sun rises today7:19 a. m.
Sun sets today4:48 p. m.

January 28 Records
Warmest48 in 1877
Coldest-20 in 1885
Most precipitation67 in 1912

Temperatures: Jan. Jan. High Low Atlanta59 46 Boston44 35 Buffalo34 29 Chicago37 33 Cincinnati51 35 Detroit38 31 Duluth28 22 Grand Rapids36 32 Houghton32 29 Memphis51 34 Miami76 61 Montreal28 10 New Orleans62 50 New York44 36 Pittsburgh53 35 St. Louis41 31 Sault Ste. Marie33 2 Washington41 35

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

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

Lumber Firm Pays \$670 Back Wages

Voluntary restitution amounting to \$670.58 in unpaid back wages found due under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act has been made by the Baraga Lumber company, Baraga, to 57 employees, Francis M. Quigley, acting inspector in charge of the U. S. Wage and Hour division's U. P. office here, said yesterday.

Payment of the back wages followed inspection of company records and a study of the firm's operations by division agents, he said. Violations of the law as it applies to the company's business were pointed out, he added, and the firm began payment of the back wages voluntarily in accordance with the division's findings.

al orthopedic mechanics, \$2,000 a year; lithographers, artistic and mechanical, \$1,400 to \$2,000, and photogrammetric and topographic engineering aids, junior grade, \$1,440 a year, for which applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained from William Trebblock, Federal building.

RUDY'S CASH MKT.
423 Washington St. Telephone 278
VEAL STEAKS, shoulderLb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGES, largeLb. 25c
SHORT STEAKS, bonelessLb. 25c
RIB BOLLING, lean, Lb. 15c
LAMB CHOPSLb. 19c
PORK CUTLETSLb. 25c
CHOC. COOKIESLb. 17c
BARTLETT PEARS2 16-oz. cans 27c
PANCAKE FLOUR, buck-wheat, Pillsbury's2 pkgs. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE46-oz. can 18c
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"First Of A. E. F." A Real Hero To Them



Back home in Hutchinson, Minn., Miss Iola Christenson (left) says she will wait "for the duration" for Private Milburn Henke, first of the new A. E. F. to land in Ireland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Henke (right), are equally proud of him; Mr. Henke, German-born, wrote his son to "give the Nazis hell." (NEA Telephoto)

92 Qualified As First Aid Instructors

Of 120 persons who enrolled in the Red Cross first aid instructor's courses here last week, 92 finished their work and have been awarded instructors' certificates, Dr. C. P. Drury, said yesterday.

Courses were conducted here and in Ishpeming to provide trained personnel to conduct standard Red Cross first aid courses for persons participating in civilian defense. Seventy-nine persons, including 33 women and 46 men, completed the course here and 14 in Ishpeming.

The Rev. Ernest Goetz, of Breckinridge, Mich., assigned to the county by Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., served as instructor. Qualified instructors met at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic last night to consider plans for organizing first aid classes. Some already have been started. All persons who have registered for civilian defense will be required to take the standard course in groups. In addition to these there will be numerous classes for industries and business groups.

Persons who have not yet regis-

Cranium Crackers

America's Defenders

Some headline names are appearing on rosters of U. S. armed forces as the well-knowns of movies, sports and other fields take their places in line with the defenders of America. Turn loose a mental barrage on this set of military questions.

1. In what branches of the services are Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller, two of America's highest-paid baseball players?
2. What golf star recently joined the Army Air Corps?
3. What film star - soldier was promoted from rank of corporal to second lieutenant?
4. Football coaches at Yale and Minnesota have joined or been called into service in the nation's armed forces. Who are they?
5. The son of a recent Presidential candidate has joined the Naval Reserve and is training to be an ensign. What is his name?

Answers on Page 5

Animals were held legally responsible for their crimes during the Middle Ages, and were tried in court.

Whitman To Preside At School Meet

Highlighted by panel discussions on policies and responsibilities of the school health program, the winter conferences of Upper Peninsula superintendents, board members and school principals will be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education and Graverath high school Saturday.

W. M. Whitman, superintendent of Marquette schools and president of the U. P. Association of School Board Members and Superintendents, will preside. Other officers of the group are John J. Mechlin, member of the Calumet board of education, vice-president, and L. K. Cheney, Grand Marais, secretary.

Reports from U. P. members of the Michigan Education association will be made at the superintendents' meeting as follows: Professional problems, Superintendent John A. Lemmer, Escanaba; public relations, Superintendent M. J. Martin, Baraga; program planning, Superintendent A. C. Davis, Engadine; legislation, Superintendent A. E. Erickson, Ironwood; finance and membership, Superintendent M. E. Dunn, Vulcan, and social security and retirement, J. M. Clifford.

Education Of Free Men

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will lead a discussion on the reports, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The panel discussion will be held from 11 to 12 by the following members:

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YOUR CAR BATTERY
IN 30 MINUTES
Cleveland Buick Co.
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STARTS AGAIN AT 7:30
TONIGHT AT THE PALESTRA
Admission:
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Superb Modern style . . . built for years of comfort!
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Foss Elwyn, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Minnie Vollmart, state health department; Norman Wixon, Mackinac county school commissioner; Kenneth W. Schulze, Alpha; Hugo Swanson, Norway, and H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee, who will summarize the panel discussion.

"Education of Free Men in American Democracy" will be the subject discussed at an afternoon meeting. Participants will be I. S. Edwards, Houghton; Robert O. Hills, Ontonagon; John W. Thomas, Wakefield; C. L. Bystrom, Newberry; E. Burr Sherwood, Iron county; Dr. Albert H. Burrows, NMCE; H. A. Wood, Munising; Camden R. Kitson, Menominee; Francis Bell, Ishpeming, and Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, NMCE.

Harry B. Sutter, of Wakefield, will be chairman of the principals' meeting, which will be held at Graverath. Addresses scheduled for the day include: Dr. H. A. Tape, president of Northern Michigan College of Education, "The Secondary School—Its Responsibility in the Present Emergency"; Dr. E. B. Elliott; Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary, MEA, "A Few Problems Facing Educators in Michigan."

Discussion Groups
Discussion groups will be as follows: "What Upper Peninsula

NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05
Gloria BRINGS Glamour BACK TO THE SCREEN!
She's radiant, exciting, amazing in this swanky romance spiked with laughs, as man-trouble strikes three women!
Adolphe MENJOU Gloria SWANSON in FATHER TAKES A WIFE
with JOHN HOWARD DESI ARNAZ HELEN BRODERICK FLORENCE RICE
ADDED PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

PLUS—THE LATEST ISSUE OF MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
SEE FIRST-HAND HOW 40,000,000 MEN AND WOMEN IN ENGLAND ARE GALLANTLY FIGHTING THE NAZI BOMBING ATTACKS UPON THEIR HOMES.

DELETED
LAST TIMES at 6:20
TONIGHT . . . 9:05
"THE PITTSBURGH KID"
STARRING BILLY CONN—JEAN PARKER
—PLUS—CAROLE LOMBARD—FREDRIC MARCH IN
"NOTHING SACRED"

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Brewing Firm In Bankruptcy Finally Sold

The Delta Brewing company, of Escanaba, a Michigan corporation, in bankruptcy since February 21, 1940, has been sold to John M. Bailett, of Appleton, Wis., for \$26,800, George C. Quinnell, of Marquette, Federal referee in bankruptcy for northern Michigan, said yesterday.

Proceeds of the sale will be distributed in accordance with the law respecting priority of liens, Quinnell said, with all of the money probably going for payment of administration expenses and taxes. "It does not appear," Quinnell said, "that anything will be left for those who claim lien by way of mortgage, because administration expense and taxes amount to more than the proceeds of sale."

In addition to the purchase price of \$26,800, the buyer will pay taxes which have accrued against the property since April 11, 1940.

Sought To Reorganize

In October, 1939, the Delta Brewing Company filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 10 of the Chandler act. The reorganization proceedings failed and the company was adjudicated bankrupt on February 21, 1940, in the United States district court and administration of the property in bankruptcy was referred to Quinnell.

Carroll C. Rushton, Marquette attorney, represented William J. Schmidt, of Escanaba, trustee for the creditors. Schmidt, Quinnell said, had nothing to do with operation of the property during reorganization.

While reorganization proceedings were pending, a trustee, named by the court, operated the property which, during the period, showed operating losses of about \$8,000. The reorganization plan failed because it was not approved by a sufficient number of creditors.

Appraised at \$67,000

After the company was declared bankrupt, Quinnell had the property appraised, the figure being set at \$67,000, and it was advertised for sale. The sale was adjourned three times, he said, because an adequate price could not be obtained.

Finally on April 11, 1940, the property was sold to Jack Cader, of Milwaukee, for \$26,800. He paid \$4,000, covering personal property and part of the real estate, but then refused to pay the balance. When he started to dismantle the plant, Quinnell issued a restraining injunction.

Liens against the property included real estate mortgages of approximately \$45,000, taxes of \$12,000, and small mortgages and taxes on personal property and administration expenses, including the operating loss of \$8,000 incurred during the attempted reorganization, of approximately \$12,000.

Courts Upheld Decision

Those holding mortgages on machinery appealed from a decision by Quinnell that administration expenses had to be paid first. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, sixth circuit of Cincinnati, upheld Quinnell's decision and the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the appellate court by refusing to review the case on appeal.

When Cader refused to pay the balance of the sale price, Quinnell entered an order forfeiting the contract and ordering the property to be resold. Cader filed a petition in Federal court for review of the order but the matter was settled out of court.

Cader then assigned his interest in the property to Michael Tauber & Company, of Chicago. Later Otto T. Lehner, of Green Bay, obtained an option to purchase from Tauber & Company. Lehner, in turn, assigned the option to Bailett.

Opinion Reaffirmed

A legal opinion reaffirmed through litigation in the case, Quinnell said yesterday, is that a bankruptcy court has authority to sell property free and clear of all liens and encumbrances and to direct that liens must follow proceeds of sale, so that the purchaser may get title to a property free of all liens.

Your Federal Income Tax

INCOME OF FARMERS

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income-tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1941.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Gross Profit Figures

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value

Gets 350-Pound Birthday Cake



President Roosevelt coaxed a speech out of 3-year-old Jill Myrup when she acted as spokesman for the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' union in presenting the President a 350-pound birthday cake for his diamond jubilee Friday (January 30). Standing left to right are: President William Green, of the A. F. of L., and Clement Maggia, who made the cake. (Associated Press Teletext)

Commission Considers Bus Proposal

Testimony was heard by the state public service commission in Escanaba Tuesday on the application of the Northern Greyhound Bus Lines to extend its service to Marquette from Sault Ste. Marie and points in between.

Several prominent Upper Peninsula public officials and business men testified of the desirability of establishing the proposed service, it was reported.

Commissioners present were John J. O'Hara, chairman; Gilbert T. Shilson, Richard Barkell and Miss Florence Kiely.

The commission also heard testimony by officials of the Chicago and North Western Railway company seeking permission to close

its station at Wilson and maintain it in the future as a non-agency station.

of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not for sale, may be included in the inventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are reduced to money or the equivalent of money. Proceeds of insurance, such as hail and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be included in gross income.

Amounts received as loans from the Commodity Credit corporation may, at the option of the taxpayer, be considered as income and included in gross income for the taxable year in which received. The election made with respect to the calendar year 1939, or for the first year thereafter for which a return is required to be filed, is binding for all subsequent years unless the commissioner approves a change to a different method of accounting. Amounts received under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act, as amended, the Price Adjustment act of 1938, section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment act, as amended, and the Sugar act of 1937 constitute taxable income to the recipients for Federal income-tax purposes.

CASH

... TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW YEAR BARGAINS!

The papers are full of New Year bargains at this time. Clothing, household necessities and needs of all kinds can be purchased at post-holiday reduced prices. Cash up to \$500 can be obtained here to buy the things you need... or for any worthwhile purpose. Come in or phone for a loan... TODAY.

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Beverly Brown, Queen Candidate, Prefers Skiing

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth of a series of articles introducing the Marquette winter queen candidates.)

An ardent skier is Miss Beverly Brown, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, 203 East Michigan street, who is a candi-

date for the honor of being Marquette's winter queen.

Although she likes all sports and either participates in or follows them closely, skiing is her favorite. She is an active member of the Marquette Slalom club.

You will recognize "Bev" by her dimples. She is a brunet with blue eyes. She is a senior at Gravaera, and her ambition is to become a nurse.

In summer you're apt to find her swimming and diving in either Lake Kawbawgam or Lake Superior. Swimming is her favorite summer sport.

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Delinquent City Water Accounts Cut

For the second successive year delinquent water accounts were reduced substantially during 1941, principally as a result of improved collection methods, the annual report of the city water department shows.

As of December 31, 1941, delinquent accounts amounted to only \$11,273.72, compared to \$14,306.79 on December 31, 1940, a decrease of \$3,033.07 and \$7,249.40 less than on December 31, 1939.

Revenue from the sale of water amounted to \$17,930.15, a decrease of \$4,182.90 from 1940. Gross profit amounted to \$26,875.34, before depreciation, and \$8,945.34 was set aside for payment of taxes.

Operating expenses for the year were \$28,128.55, an increase of \$1,904.42.

The cash balance on hand as of December 31, 1941, was \$20,700.60, a decrease of \$16,981.60. Construction and improvements during the year were valued at \$5,730.81, an increase of \$1,823.86.

Although she likes all sports and either participates in or follows them closely, skiing is her favorite. She is an active member of the Marquette Slalom club.

You will recognize "Bev" by her dimples. She is a brunet with blue eyes. She is a senior at Gravaera, and her ambition is to become a nurse.

In summer you're apt to find her swimming and diving in either Lake Kawbawgam or Lake Superior. Swimming is her favorite summer sport.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

They Are Over There

THE first unit of the expeditionary army has been conveyed safely to North Ireland. It is a measure of the President's confidence that it was to happen to this country in its relation to world affairs that they are moving into quarters built by American labor sent to North Ireland months ago.

While the composition of the first expeditionary force is not known, it is known that it is a fair cross section of the Army. In it are regulars and a representation of the new Army being built up under the law providing for selective service. It is an Army representing all bloods that have gone into the making of the American citizenry and of practically all the states. Where it will serve will not be known until it is reported in active service. But there can be confidence that wherever it is sent it will serve well.

What is happening to the new Army, and the regulars as well, is a military secret in regard to which there can be no more than limited local knowledge based on observation of movements of troops. This is one of the heads of news under which the press and the radio cannot report. There has been, however, the past few weeks large scale shifting of men in training. Much of it probably points to early increase in the expeditionary force.

The present field of action for the Army is limited. Unfortunately relief of the beleaguered force in the Philippines is out of the question. It is to be General MacArthur's part to fight to inevitable surrender. Nor is there any other present field of employment for the Army in the Far East. Defense of Singapore and preparation for offensive action in Burma must, as far as men are concerned, depend on the British. In the critical days ahead American aid can only be given in the form of naval and air action, in which form it is destined to have from week to week rapidly mounting importance.

Other theaters of possible action for the Army, beyond its air arm, are remote, the most practicable one being North Africa. But here, again, the British want tanks, planes and trucks more than they want men.

The expeditionary force in Ireland is, therefore, to be regarded more as a token force, a symbol of unity and American purpose to go all out for victory, than as a harbinger of early engagement on foreign soil of American Army forces in impressive numbers. For all that now appears to the contrary, some months will elapse before this can occur.

Asks Vote of Confidence

When the debate over the progress of the war is concluded Mr. Churchill will ask a vote of confidence. The manner in which his speech was received, shows that but few members will oppose it. He was tumultuously welcomed and tumultuously cheered as he talked, with his accustomed frankness, for over an hour.

Basic in the thought behind his speech was the indivisibility of the government. If he is to take the praise, he is willing to shoulder the burden of the faultfinding. "I am," he said, "the man that Parliament and the nation have to blame for the general way in which they are served. . . . I cannot serve them effectively unless, in spite of all that has gone wrong and that is going to go wrong, I have their trust and their faithful aid."

Mr. Churchill seeks a vote of confidence not as a personal tribute. It is far more important than that. "Since I have been back here," he declared, "I have had inquiries from a dozen governments, based on enemy propaganda turning upon the point whether the government is to be dismissed from power, or not." He proposes to have this question answered by the House so that it may be taken out of the realm of debate, come good news or bad, for a long time to come.

The prime minister regards the battle in Libya a profitable undertaking. "Circumstances," he says, "has been regained—it still has to be held." But the Axis loses up to this time, more than twice as large as those of the British, make it unlikely that General Rommel will again be able to establish himself within striking distance of the Suez canal.

The debate that started when the prime minister had concluded and that, in accordance with the practice of the House, will continue until all the members who desire to speak have been heard will be highly critical of the government, and will, doubtless, be attended by demands for changes in its personnel and the establishment of a supreme war council.

But it will lack much of the drama and significance it might otherwise have by virtue of the fact that it will be conditioned, whatever is said and proposed, by certainty that when a vote of confidence is moved it will be given with impressive strength in

registry of belief that if Churchill cannot carry the nation through to victory none other could be equal to the task.

Conscriptions in Canada

If the Canadian voters record a decision that the government should be released from its commitments not to resort to conscription the prime minister, Mr. King, says that conscription will cover not alone men for army service, but as well the provision of men for industry and agriculture. There would be a sorting over the man power of the country with the purpose of ascertaining where it could be used to the best advantage in furtherance of purpose of unlimited participation in the war, and decision would be reached accordingly.

Nothing is offered in forecast of what the voters will decide. Nor is there any indication that the power of the government will be exerted to influence their decision. The inherent danger of such a course is doubtless realized. The Canadians are a free people and on such a critical issue if attempt by Government were made to prevent a free vote more would probably be lost than would be gained.

Canada has given unreservedly of its men and money in prosecution of the war. It declared war on the Axis close on declaration by Britain, and from that moment it has addressed itself with fine devotion to the task of winning the war. The spirit it has shown would seem to indicate that it will now go all out, and vote for conscription.

The principal opposition will develop in Quebec, the French province of the Dominion. How much its consistent opposition to conscription has been softened by the course of the war, and the entry of this country into it, cannot be known until the matter is put to the test.

Slow Pupils

A common Nazi and Japanese practice after sinking a ship is to machine-gun the crew in open lifeboats. If this senseless cruelty has any purpose at all, it is probably to discourage enlistments of sailors on merchant vessels. The leaders of affairs in Germany and Japan, having had considerable success in bull-dozing their own people, assume that other people will capitulate at a show of superior force.

But that is not what happens. Contrary to keeping sailors off ships, the effect of the new dangers from the presence of long-range submarines along our coasts has had no discernible effect whatsoever. As one sailor, just taken off the sinking freighter Brazos, put it to a New York Times interviewer: "It's like this. If your house burns down, you move to another house. If a sailor loses his ship, he gets another ship. That's the way it is."

It is queer that the Nazis do not learn these simple lessons. They tried to terrorize England out of the war by merciless bombing of the civil population. England is still fighting. They tried to end Serbian opposition by ruthlessly destroying Belgrade and killing thousands of helpless people. But Serbian divisions still oppose the Nazis in the hills and are a large factor in hampering Hitler's efforts in Eastern Europe. They try to drive sailors from the seas by attacking them in lifeboats after sinking their ships. But sailors "keep 'em sailing."

Perhaps it is this inability to see things as they are and profit from experience that makes the efforts of the Nazis to perform the functions of a master race look so silly.

Contemporary Opinion

The Promise of Sulfa

It has been revealed recently that one victory won at Pearl Harbor did not go to the Japanese—the triumph of the sulfa drugs over dreaded infection. True, not all the credit goes to sulfa for the astonishingly low rate of fatalities due to wounds; for Hawaii was prepared for disaster through the foresight of Colonel Edgar L. King, in charge of medical forces in that area. But when the complete accounts are published the part sulfa played will be numbered among the notable medical achievements of this century.

The facts are these: Infection in abdominal wounds which, in the first World War, was fatal in 80 per cent of such cases proved almost non-existent at Pearl Harbor. Compound fractures and flesh injuries in Hawaii resulted in infection in less than four per cent of the cases. Even more remarkable, not a single arm or limb was lost through infection. Doctors arriving at Pearl Harbor in the weeks subsequent to the attack were amazed to find seriously wounded men looking well and feeling that way. The speed and completeness of their recovery were marveled at.

The reports of the successful treatment of war injuries by sulfa drugs cannot be considered over-enthusiastic. They are the accounts of some of the nation's foremost medical men. They were familiar with the properties of the sulfa drugs before Dec. 7; they knew what to expect. That the results actually achieved apparently exceeded their expectations adds to the significance of sulfa's victory.

The discovery and development of the sulfa drugs will mean not only fewer casualties in this war but fewer permanent and disabling injuries. Beyond this the use of the drugs undoubtedly will become more general and knowledge of them far more complete than it was before the war. It is not impossible that out of this war will come one of the two or three greatest contributions medicine has made to health and well being. The promise of the sulfa drugs is of that magnitude.—Grand Rapids Press.

Look at the Other Fellow

Somewhere there is a trait in human nature that enables the man who has fallen in the mud up to his hips to get a certain satisfaction out of contemplating the fellow who has fallen in up to his neck.

So, if you're worried about the tremendous Federal debt, get what satisfaction you can out of this:

The public debt today of the United States is slightly less than the annual national income. In Britain it's twice the national income. This is the estimate of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. That means that we may emerge from the war with a debt of perhaps twice our national income, while Britain will be in for a debt three or four times the national income of that country.

Just how all this will end, even the most proficient economists don't know. About all we can be sure of is that, no matter what kind of a note we find ourselves in, we will have plenty of company.—Beloit Daily News.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 29, 1912)

Marquette Just as early in the spring as the weather will permit the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad company will begin work on a modern freight station, to be built immediately west of the Third street crossing on the location now known as the "team track."

E. N. Bretting and company have just gotten out a handsome leather-covered booklet containing the analysis of various kinds of ore produced in the company's mines last year.

Miss Beatrice Geismar, of Chatham, arrived in the city last evening to visit with Mrs. W. H. Elliott.

S. D. Cohen, manager of the Paris Fashion, has gone to the eastern markets to purchase goods for the spring and summer trade.

Homer LaCosse presented the ears of a wildcat at the county clerk's office yesterday and received the usual bounty. Peter Hendrick applied for bounty on two wolves shot in Richmond township.

Rush Fowler, who a short time ago moved to Bosco, La., is in the city renewing old acquaintances. He is enthusiastic over life in the south and says Champ Clark is the Democratic favorite for President.

Fishing

August Sutinen yesterday purchased the interest of Dr. I. Lindgren in the Linnea pharmacy, corner Division and First streets, and is now the sole owner.

Members of the Monday Reading club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George Nelson. Will Millman, one of the meat cutters at the Fishermen Cooperative society's market, will pay a liberal reward for the return of a seal skin cap which he lost Friday night at Anderson hall.

M. F. LaCroix, of the Cleveland-Cliffs corps, arrived here yesterday morning from the east, where he has spent several weeks.

Miss Mary Outwaite left last night for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Negatives

The Neguevne baseball club was organized last night at a largely attended meeting, held in the Neguevne club rooms. Joseph H. Priemeau was elected manager for the coming season.

The skip hoist at the Neguevne mine was tested yesterday, and worked perfectly, although there was no load on it. In a day or so the cage hoist will be tested and the electrical machinery will be in working order.

"The Great White Zola," magician at the Star, makes tables flit about the air untouched by human hands, flowers spring instantaneously from seeds, withered butterflies come to life and fly about the stage. Zola has frequently been compared with the great Hermann.

J. E. Dawson, a former resident who now owns a farm in Pukwana county, South Dakota, is back in the city. He is traveling for a meat packing firm.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Know Your Banks

By radio appeal, by advertising and publicity, by means of post decided by direct invitation to groups and organizations to make personal visits, and by a concerted effort on the part of the banking personnel of some 442 Michigan banks and trust companies, the state's banking fraternity during the first week of February is sponsoring a "Know Your Bank Week," designed to acquaint the public with its local banks, their functions and their work in behalf of the communities in which they are located.

Too often is the local bank regarded by the average person as a "money store," where he may deposit his surplus funds, secure change, make loans when necessary, and procure satisfactory financial services which have become a part of his everyday life. Unfortunately, too many of the bank's customers know very little about its operations and scope, and are acquainted with few, if any, of its executive personnel.

Started Last Year

Last year, bankers and banking organizations of the state decided to sponsor a "Know Your Bank Week" to bring to the public and its establishments a greater "humaneness," and a closer relationship between the banks and their customers. The results of their efforts were so gratifying that it was decided to renew the campaign this year with added vigor.

So, on Monday, February 2 and through Saturday of the same week, the banks of the state again are inviting the public to make special visits under the slogan of "Know Your Bank Week." It affords the average citizen, the occasional depositor or borrower, the business man, the industrialist, in fact people in all walks of life, an opportunity to visit their local institutions, making a personal rather than a business call, and to inspect the bank's facilities and find out, in detail, what the local institution has to offer in the way of accommodations and services. The results usually are rather startling. The average individual all too often is ignorant of the wide scope of services rendered by the modern bank of today.

Stress Role in War

An additional feature this year, and one which will be stressed by the banking institutions, large and small, during the forthcoming "Know Your Bank Week," will be the role played by banks in financing of the war's prosecution. The burden laid upon the banks in this respect is a tremendous one, but no group of businessmen nor section of the national life have responded more enthusiastically and aggressively.

So, come Monday, Feb. 2, visit your local bank. It is run by your neighbors, owned by yourself and other investors holding its stock, operated for your convenience and service, and devoted to the all-out financial assistance of the country, both in times of war and in peace.—Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

Quotations

The good-will of the Governments and the better understanding between the peoples guarantees an early, satisfactory settlement.—Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera on the Chamizal boundary dispute with the U. S.

Now we can concentrate all our efforts and devote all our resources in a determined effort to preserve and advance civilization as advocated by the democracies of the world.—Dr. James E. West, speaking for the Boy Scouts.

We are fighting against an outlook of brutal cynicism and unholly contempt for the human race.—Rabbi Joseph Zeitlin, New York.

When you have impressed upon the Nazis the fact that you are prepared for anything . . . no matter how long it takes, then will occur the first crack in Germany's determination to enslave the world.—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian foreign minister.

Conserve your tires as if they were gold. You may not get any rubber until the war is ended.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

At last we are beginning to see that finance was made for man and not man for finance.—Report of National Resources Planning Board.

Unionism is harmed if its members are hushed by threats of intimidation or fear, if fair and reasonable criticism is suppressed.—Justice W. T. Collins, New York.

Germany's Youth

Americans who cherish the hope that Hitler's regime will be overthrown from within, and that peace can then be negotiated with a "responsible" German government, will find Gerzog Ziemer's "Education for Death" a thoughtful and provocative book. A native of Michigan and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Ziemer studied the Nazi regime at first hand while he conducted the American Colony School in Berlin. It deserves to be noted, moreover, that the author of "Education for Death" encountered the Nazi practices and theories about which he has written not so much because he wished to seek them out, but because the Nazis were proud of them and wished to show an American how efficient totalitarian government can be.

Save for an older generation which has been subdued by thorough regimentation, and force where necessary, the Germany of the first World War no longer exists. Today, Germany is molded in the rigid pattern of the teachings of "Mein Kampf."

German boys are taught to be soldiers for Hitler — superlative fighters who alone can save Germany from her enemies. Training begins in the words of the Nazi gospel, "before the child is conceived." German girls are trained for one purpose only—to bear children for Hitler. In Nazi Germany, to quote Mr. Ziemer, women believe all "can now enjoy the rich emotional and spiritual experience of having a baby by a healthy young man without the restricting ties of the old-fashioned institution of marriage." The word "morals," as we know it, has disappeared from the language.

Supermen, Hitler's Aim

Hitler has one aim—the production of a race of supermen. To effect this, women are sterilized who are mentally sick, have low resistance, or have borne babies who are colorblind or not strong. Feeble-minded children are kept alive in state institutions until the age of 10. If they show sufficient intelligence to perform simple tasks, they are sterilized and put to work; if their minds cannot cope with these mental tasks, they are executed.

Mothers are honored by the state, especially if they have borne sons. During pregnancy they are provided for by the state in homes maintained by the NSV—National Socialist Welfare Organization. If the child is a son, he is placed in a home where his training begins. At the age of six, the Nazi party assumes direct responsibility, subjecting him to a rigorous physical course to ascertain if he is healthy enough to meet Hitler's requirements. At the age of 10, he is given a final test, and, if successful, becomes a member of the Jungvolk, where he is thoroughly inducted in the ideology of "Mein Kampf." At 14, he enters the HJ, or Hitler Youth movement, which is the Fuehrer's secondary army, maintaining its own schools and camps. At the age of 18, now a Nazi fanatic, the young man is ready for membership in the Storm Troopers, Hitler's elite troops.

Training of the daughter follows the same pattern. Before the age of 14, she is a Jungmaedel, instructed in every phase of housework and cooking, care of children and sick people, and given detailed sex instruction. "Emphasis," says Ziemer, "is placed primarily on physical education." When the girl becomes 14, she enters the BDM—Bund Deutscher Maedchen or League of German Girls—sacred to every woman of the Third Reich. Wearing a uniform elaborate with emblems, letters, triangles and swastikas, she follows further the courses begun as a Jungmaedel and assumes her rightful position in Hitler's Germany as the bearer of children for "Der Fuehrer."

Democracy Scorned

This is the backbone of the Germany which has crushed Europe and today menaces world fundamentals. Emphasis is placed on the theory of might, the leader to be obeyed, the strong dominating the weak. Democracy is scorned, defined in many places as "a government in which there is no real leadership." By elaborate, pagan rituals, German youth is fired with an unquestioning obedience to Hitler, based on the belief that Germany has been beaten down and reviled by other nations and that only through Hitler can it regain its rightful place in world affairs.

Adolf Hitler's power lies in this system of education. . . . when his present fighting force is beaten," says Mr. Ziemer, "then behind the military array we will see a younger army, even more fanatic than the soldiery."—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—It's not the same old Manhattan. You can zip and zoom all over town in a taxicab at most hours of the day and night without being blocked by miles of cars in front of you.

At theater hours in the theater district, between five and six in the afternoon in the neighborhood of the railway terminals; and in midtown when there is a sudden storm, you still have congestion. At other hours you have comparatively clear sailing, anywhere in Manhattan.

I rode across town from west to east, in a taxi, at noon, in the upper forties, yesterday. It was cold, with a biting north wind. On the way, taxis are nearly all moving, because footing it through the canyons isn't pleasant.

I remarked to the driver that the streets seemed amazingly clear. "Yes," he said, "every day is Day of Atonement now."

You'd have to be familiar with New York to catch the meaning of that. On the great Jewish holy day, the Day of Atonement, Manhattan streets are notably deserted.

What cleared the streets? First, the tire restrictions. As soon as people learned that it is extremely improbable that they can get any more tires for their cars until we have chased the Japs out of the rubber centers of the world, suburban New Yorkers quit driving to town.

Next came a drastic police order. Parking rules are to be enforced. Thousands of policemen were put on parking duty exclusively. Rigid handling of traffic cases became the rule in all courts.

The purpose of this crusade was to clear the streets for movement of the fire antiaircraft apparatus, disaster units and ambulances, in case of air raids.

Fines for overparking were hiked to \$4 for the first offense.

Traffic congestion cleared up in two days.

New Yorkers, including suburbanites; have put their cars away by thousands. Many are not bothering to buy 1942 licenses and tax stamps for cars which could be used but little in existing circumstances.

One result is a burst of prosperity.

An Alaska Road

Americans haven't had time to give any thought to Alaska, that great, empty icebox of territory which lies far away to the northwest of neighboring Canada. But Alaska's delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Dimond, had something to say in Washington that should remind Americans of the territory quite sharply.

We should begin immediately to construct, said Dimond, a sort of "Burma road" to Alaska behind the protective coastal mountains, so that in case the Japs should cut the sea lanes it would still be possible to hold and supply the northern territory. The road is partially built. All needed now, said the delegate, is \$25,000,000, with which a road could be built over the 1,500 miles between Prince George, British Columbia, and Fairbanks to complete the route.

By all means this road should be built, and at once. The Pacific war has demonstrated over and over again the need for alternative supply and transport routes to any possible region of combat.—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

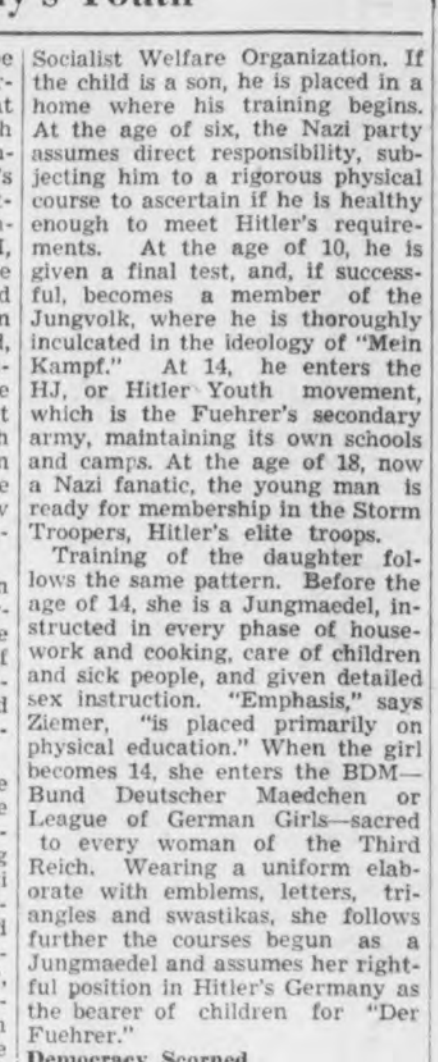
40 Per Cent Women

North American Aviation, Inc., at its Kansas City plant, is doing the sensible thing. It plans to step up production by putting women to work on its assembly lines. The training of women for skilled work is under way. It is forecast that, in as short a time as it can be managed, the ratio of women workers will be raised to 40 per cent of the grand total.

Not only North American Aviation, Inc., but Kansas City will gain by this plan. It means tapping a local labor reservoir instead of combing the countryside and neighboring states for man power to jam into inadequate housing accommodations and create traffic snarls that impose terrific handicaps on a speed-up program.

Baltimore would be as greatly helped as Kansas City by a larger employment of women in local defense industries. It can be done. Women have proved themselves to be especially apt at occupations requiring dexterity. They are being used successfully in many varied ways at jobs here and elsewhere. And every local woman put to work eliminates the necessity of bringing another outsider in to intensify the problems of excess population. And this goes, too, for Balti-

Side Glances



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"He says no, he won't even play he's a Jap — he's afraid we might forget!"

Today and Tomorrow

Pearl Harbor

By Walter Lippmann

THE heart of the matter is in the sixteenth paragraph of the conclusions of the Roberts commission: "The failure . . . to confer and cooperate with respect to the meaning of the warnings received and the measures necessary to comply with the orders given them . . . resulted largely from a sense of security due to the opinion prevalent in diplomatic, military, and naval circles, and in the public press, that any immediate attack by Japan would be in the Far East."

Thus, in spite of the fact that a year ago the War and Navy Departments had in correspondence with General Short and Admiral Kimmel exhibited "a deep concern respecting the probability" of an air raid on Pearl Harbor, "nevertheless there had been among the responsible commanders and their subordinates, without exception, a conviction which persisted up to Dec. 7, 1941, that Japan had no intention of making any such raid."

Moreover, it is plain from the Roberts report that the Navy Department in Washington, while it expected war and warned Admiral Kimmel, did not itself expect the attack on Pearl Harbor. The bulletin of the director of Naval Intelligence, dated Dec. 1, 1941, told the fleet that the "deployment" of Japanese naval force was "to the southwards." Commenting on the bulletin, the Roberts report adds "due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of Japanese carriers were at sea (Naval Intelligence) concluded they were in home ports."

A False Doctrine

While this does not relieve General Short and Admiral Kimmel of their responsibility, it does show that we shall not have gotten to the bottom of the matter and have begun to deal with the basic cause of the disaster, merely by punishing the commanders and by taking measures to insure better cooperation in the future. What happened at Pearl Harbor was due to "errors of judgment." But the errors of judgment were due to a false doctrine which has paralyzed the judgment of the whole nation to such a degree that no one, not even the most far-sighted, can for an instant be self-righteous and talk as if he had been altogether free of its destructive influence.

It is the doctrine of the passive defensive; the doctrine that "national defense" consists in being prepared to repel attack; second, that the United States is geographically invulnerable; third, that the only way in which the United States could get into war is by "intervention," that is, by deliberately seeking out war somewhere else. These are the beliefs, held in some degree by virtually all of us, which blinded Kimmel and Short, which obscured and weakened the warnings from Washington and caused the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

The doctrine of the passive defensive, which the people, the Congress and the Administration imposed upon the armed services demanded that they should still, but be forever on the alert, guarding all vulnerable points and the enemy picked the time, the place and the manner of his attack.

No armed force can ever be adequately prepared for such an assignment. For it presents the enemy with the initiative, and with the guaranty that he may use surprise but that he will never be surprised. It follows that the enemy can always be stronger at the time the defenders can ever hope to be at all possible points of attack.

Thus, if we had concentrated at more's large Negro community. Thousands of local colored men and women are capable of skilled work if given the training and the opportunity.

Employment of women and Negroes undoubtedly requires some readjustment of plant organization. But the supply of white, male labor in the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Tennessee can't be inexhaustible, and even if it were there is a limit to the number of people who can be crowded under Baltimore roofs and massed in its thoroughfares.—Baltimore Sun.

"He says no, he won't even play he's a Jap — he's afraid we might forget!"

Today and Tomorrow

Pearl Harbor

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Hawaii every scouting vessel and every plane the United States possessed, and if the commanders had been entirely alert, the Japanese might not have attacked Pearl Harbor, or, if they had, they would have been repulsed. But in "defending" Pearl Harbor perfectly, we should simply have left undefended some other point, say, the North Atlantic or the South Atlantic. For there is no conceivable way of having a perfect defense everywhere at once against a coalition of enemies who have been promised that they will be allowed to strike the first blow. The only perfect defense is to seek out the enemy and destroy him; that is the only method of defense which protects all places equally and thoroughly.

Magical Immunity Myth

The delusion of the passive defensive is almost always accompanied by the American myth that nature has conferred some kind of magical immunity on American territory. Though continental United States has been invaded from overseas, though the Western Hemisphere has repeatedly been invaded and occupied, we have found it almost impossible to believe that it could ever happen again, provided our "defenses" were strong enough. At Pearl Harbor "the commanders and their subordinates, without exception," were convinced that they would not be attacked while they were inside this strongly defended bit of American territory.

This blind faith in our invulnerability seems to be the explanation of the absolutely astounding fact, only faintly alluded to in the Roberts report, that with war imminent 75 naval vessels were inside Pearl Harbor. Yet just to show how the delusion persists, already there are Senators hinting darkly that if only the whole Atlantic fleet had been there also, it would have been better still!

The delusion that we are never attacked, but that we only get into wars by "intervening," accounts for the tremendous strategic miscalculation at Washington that while war was imminent, it would almost certainly begin with an attack on the "Philippines, Thailand, or possibly Borneo." Here we see Washington, even that part of it which has been most alert in trying to awaken the people, caught by the same universal error, which all of us shared, that Japan would not make war directly on the United States because all our wars are "interventions" which we can prepare for and decide upon at our own leisure.

Warnings Inadequate

There is little doubt that the warnings from Washington were inadequate because what Washington expected was a Japanese attack on Malaya and the Netherlands Indies while we made up our minds whether we should intervene. That, no doubt, was the final reason, over and above the myth of American territorial security, why so much of the Pacific fleet was inside Pearl Harbor instead of at sea seeking out the enemy, and why the planes were lined up on the airfields prepared, for reasons of internal security, against sabotage but not for war, and why Washington, believing that the fleet would at its leisure move against Japan, did not follow up its warnings to see what had been done about them.

Pearl Harbor is the mirror of the national weaknesses which we must overcome completely, or we shall lose the war. We can learn there the reflection of what Washington expected was a Japanese attack on Malaya and the Netherlands Indies while we made up our minds whether we should intervene. That, no doubt, was the final reason, over and above the myth of American territorial security, why so much of the Pacific fleet was inside Pearl Harbor instead of at sea seeking out the enemy, and why the planes were lined up on the airfields prepared, for reasons of internal security, against sabotage but not for war, and why Washington, believing that the fleet would at its leisure move against Japan, did not follow up its warnings to see what had been done about them.

For it exemplifies not only all that has been false and destructive in our thinking, but no less in our habits of administration and of discipline and of intellectual and moral responsibility. Pearl Harbor was the reflection of Washington—the whole of it including Congress—and Washington has been the reflection of America in these 20 years of self-indulgent refusal to believe the facts of life.

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Response To Dimes Drive Encouraging

Substantial and encouraging progress in the drive of the Marquette county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was reported last night by John P. McNamara, Upper Peninsula and county chairman.

More than 300 tickets of the Marquette chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were sold for the President's birthday ball to be held in the Brookton Saturday night. The response to the "March of Dimes" cards mailed throughout the county has been excellent, McNamara said, as has been that to the "March of Dimes" solicitation in theaters.

"At this time," the chairman said, "it appears that there is good reason to be hopeful that last year's quota will be exceeded."

Word has been received by the county organization that local chapters may set aside a part of this year's contributions to assist families of servicemen whose dependents may be stricken by infantile paralysis.

The National Foundation, Frank Sherry, Marquette city chairman, points out, was organized in January, 1938. All of the net proceeds from celebrations of the President's birthday went to the organization. Demands for assistance in the local care of the crippled, however, made it obvious that a part of the money annually raised by the National Foundation would be needed for use in the locality where it was raised.

For this reason, Sherry explains, the National Foundation approved a plan intended not only to provide money for local needs, but also to intensify further the national fight against the disease. This plan was to organize a chapter or unit in each county in the country for the purpose of administering the portion of the National Foundation funds left in each county.

Over 2,000 Chapters

All funds and property coming into the custody of the local chapters are subject to the control of the board of trustees of the National Foundation. Work in the local field is conducted through 2,000 chapters, covering more than 2,500 counties in the United States, all work being done by volunteers.

Since organization of the foundation, more than \$2,000,000 has been available to directly aid those afflicted by the disease. Last year \$1,137,222 was left with the local chapters for immediate care of victims.

The division of responsibility between the chapters and the national organization is rigid. Chapters do not engage in research and the national organization does not provide care in individual cases. It is through the chapters that the foundation is directly and intimately linked with the communities and public health and educational forces. These chapters are the direct representatives of millions of citizens who have contributed their dime and pennies to the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Shutdown Discussed At Baraga Union Meeting

L'ANSE, Jan. 28.—At a meeting of Local Union No. 15, TWA-CIO, held Saturday in the city hall and attended by officials of the union and members from logging camps operated by the Ford Motor Co., the principal matters discussed were the Ford shutdown, a donation by the union to the Red Cross, purchase of defense stamps and bonds and liberalization of the Unemployment compensation act.

It was decided that a letter would be sent to Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, concerning the Ford shutdown, that the union would assist in the Red Cross drive, as has been done in Gogebic county where union representatives collected Red Cross donations and urged its members to buy defense stamps and bonds.

Obituary

Mrs. Lillian Bruno

Mrs. Lillian Bruno, 67, mother of Mrs. Eugene Kepler, of Marquette, died Tuesday night at her home in Ewen. Her death was caused by a heart ailment. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. William Jason and Mrs. Flora Hatfield, of Flint, Mrs. Kepler, of Marquette, and Mrs. Lloyd Messer, of Ewen, and 13 grandchildren.

Joseph Houle

Joseph Houle, 39, of Skandia, died yesterday afternoon at Morgan Heights sanatorium. He was born May 21, 1902, in Marquette. He leaves his wife, his father, Albert Houle, of Harvey, three brothers, Albert, Jr., and Frank, of Marquette, and Peter, of Big Bay, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Lamire, of Marquette. He was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2
1. Hank Greenberg is in the Army; Bob Feller in the Naval Reserve.
2. Bud Ward, amateur golf champ, joined Army Air Corps at Spokane, Wash.
3. Jimmy Stewart was advanced from corporal to second lieutenant.
4. Coach Emerson "Spike" Nelson of Yale resigned to join the U. S. engineer corps, and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, major in the Marine Reserves, was ordered to report for active duty.
5. Philip Wilkitt, son of Wendell Wilkitt, joined the Naval Reserve.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams
DOC—FAIR-HAIRED BOY
CHAPTER XXI

Juddy didn't take the trouble between Maurice and Elsie Groff as seriously as I did. Much gooding like that might put Maurice on Doc after all, but Juddy only joshed Doc about it.

"Why don't you borrow Dolf for a police dog?" she said. "He likes you." It was true, too; Dolf and Doc got on fine together. Doc didn't even answer her. He said, "Do you think I should apologize to Sears, Mom?"

"What for?" I said. "You didn't do anything to him."

"I've hurt his feelings apparently."

"Are you afraid?" Juddy said. "Of course I'm afraid. I'm not a fool. I have no ambition to be shot."

I guess Juddy had never heard that tone out of him before. She had it coming to her all right. She colored up.

"You've got your own gun," I said to Doc.

"Yes. But I don't want to shoot anyone. Certainly not Sears."

"Most likely he'll bump Angel off before he comes after you," I said. This was to Juddy's address. She batted her eyes. She didn't like it too well.

One thing about Angel's absence struck me. Allowing that he was saved, I don't know the razz she gave him over the game and was holding off on that account, I still didn't see why he hadn't sent the bet money over. Well, I found out soon enough, and right from headquarters.

Angel showed up, looking like something the Salvation Army had salvaged. No, he wasn't looking for Juddy. He wanted a private talk with me. We went down to the river. It was private enough there because an airplane had just gone over, scaring Old Swoby into the stockade, and Dolf was covering his retreat. A n g e l hemmed and hawed and sweat.

"What's it all about, Big Boy?" "Money. Got any to spare?" "No. How much?"

"Seven hundred dollars," he said like a dying swan. "I can add three to four. 'The bet,' I said. 'Juddy's bet. You big heel!'"

"It wasn't my fault."

"I never is."

"When she passed me the ice pitcher, I went on the razz. Somewhere I met up with the bunch of Miami tinberns and drank a lot of champagne and stuff and when I came to, I had just ten dollars and sixty cents in my jeans. They must have rolled me."

"Yeah?" I said. "Was it dice, draw, or dominoes?"

He let out a groan. "What does it matter now? The game was crooked. Mom, I could pay you back sure in two months."

"I haven't got any seven hundred dollars," I said. "And when I get it, it goes into the building fund."

He put his head between his big hands. "How'll I ever square it with Juddy?" he moaned. Just then Loren Oliver came out of the stockade with his hand on Old Swoby's shoulder. Angel looked over at him and dropped his voice. "You could get it from him, Mom," he said.

"Yeah?" I said. "Which one?" "I'm not joshing," he said. "Oliver. He's got plenty. You're pals with him, aren't you?"

"Yes," I said. "But he'd have a right to know what was for."

Angel thought that over. "It's all right," he said. "He'd better not do anything. I've got plenty on him."

"You're crazy," I said. "Well, if I haven't, I will have. Enough to can him out of his job."

He was so cocksure that I got uneasy. I didn't like the smell of it. As for Doc, I didn't worry so much, for I figured that Angel could make good on the loan. There was probably a football deal on that would bring him in some ready cash.

"Run along, little boy," I said. "I'll pull you out of this hole. But it's the last."

I went over and stood in front of Doc and looked him in the eye. "Doc," I said. "What would you do if I told you I needed seven hundred dollars?"

"Let you have it."

"Just like that? Without knowing what, which, or why?" "We're friends, aren't we, Mom?"

"Doc," I said, "you're a funny guy. I don't get you, at times. But, speaking man to man, there aren't a lot of people in this more or less phony world that I think more of than I do of you."

"Cash or check?" he said. He was like that.

This was my day to be personal, though. "Cash," I said. "And that isn't all. You aren't doing right by the Federia lately. Have you gone sour on my vittles?"

she didn't ask any embarrassing questions. She even became more friendly with Loren Oliver, which Angel didn't like too well, though it was no secret that she'd be tickled pink when the Welliver lease was out and she could clear away the stockade. I don't believe she had any suspicion of how Doc felt about her. Somehow he didn't shape up that way in her natural history book.

It took a movie queen to alter her views. Yolita Marquias was billed in Cherrington, only a hundred miles away, for personal appearance with "Spanish Love." Angel Todd brought the news.

"Look me over," he said to Juddy and me. "I'm the most important guy in Welliver university."

"Stop hating yourself, Angel," Juddy said, "and tell us what it's all about."

Well, it seems that last year Lolita had been chosen Sweetheart of Chi Rho Gamma, and she was coming to pay a visit to the Mother Chapter and Angel was chairman of the committee of escort to go and fetch her.

"We're throwing a swell dinner for her at Rogues Hall," he said. "You're invited; both of you. Friday at seven. Evening dress."

"Thanks," I said. "Movie stars are no treat to me. I've been in show business myself." Besides, I had other reasons for not going.

"I'd love to go," Juddy said. "Angel couldn't come for her, having the Marquias on his hands, but he brought her home himself. They were so full of the occasion that they came busting into the room at 3:30 a. m. and sat on the edge of the bed, telling me all about it."

"What do you know?" Angel began, and Juddy pushed in with, "Who do you think the star made a play for?"

"Prexy Gilchrist," I said. "They always shoot for the biggest game on the preserve."

"Not this time," Angel said, and Juddy chirped, "Loren Oliver!"

"God save the king!" I said. "What did she want of Doc? And how did she catch him?"

Angel did the explaining. "Some of the boys were ragging me on the way back from Cherrington about Tambay and somebody mentioned your Federia, Mom, and Lolita piped up and said, 'Federia? What's that?' So Rags Owen told her about Mom. And she said 'Oh, I'd love to eat in one of your fine things.' Then Van Clark chips in and says, 'Loren Oliver's got the inside track with Mom. He's her star boarder.' Lolita asked a lot more questions and then made us stop on the road and telephone Oliver to come to the dinner, and he was to sit next to her. Wouldn't that pry you wide open?"

"How did they get on?" I said. "Talked their foot heads off," Juddy said. "Poor Angel, on her other side, couldn't get a word in edgewise."

I was curious. "What did they find to talk about?"

"Wandos, by Cripes!" Angel said.

"And she made a date with him for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning—this morning, that is."

That made me uneasy. But there was nothing I could do about it.

(To Be Continued)

Initial Job Insurance Claims Drop

Reflecting a generally favorable employment condition, initial claims for job insurance in Marquette county dropped more than 50 per cent from the week ending January 15 to the week ending January 22, Russell E. Olds, manager of the U. S. employment office in Marquette, announced yesterday. During the week ending January 15, one hundred and thirty-eight persons filed initial claims. The following week the number dropped to 64, or 74, less.

The number of compensable claims increased from 292 to 312, and "waiting period" claims for unemployment compensation increased during the week from 127 to 159, Olds said.

Temporary resumption of automobile production in Michigan brought thousands of workers back to work and resulted in a net decrease of 72,747 claims for all types of benefits filed with the state unemployment compensation commission.

The total was 104,601, compared with 177,348 the previous week. Claims for weeks of compensable unemployment dropped 47,443, or 40 per cent, to 70,728. The previous week's total was 118,171. The number of waiting period certificates dropped 12,514, or 40 per cent, to 19,199. The previous week's total was 149,884.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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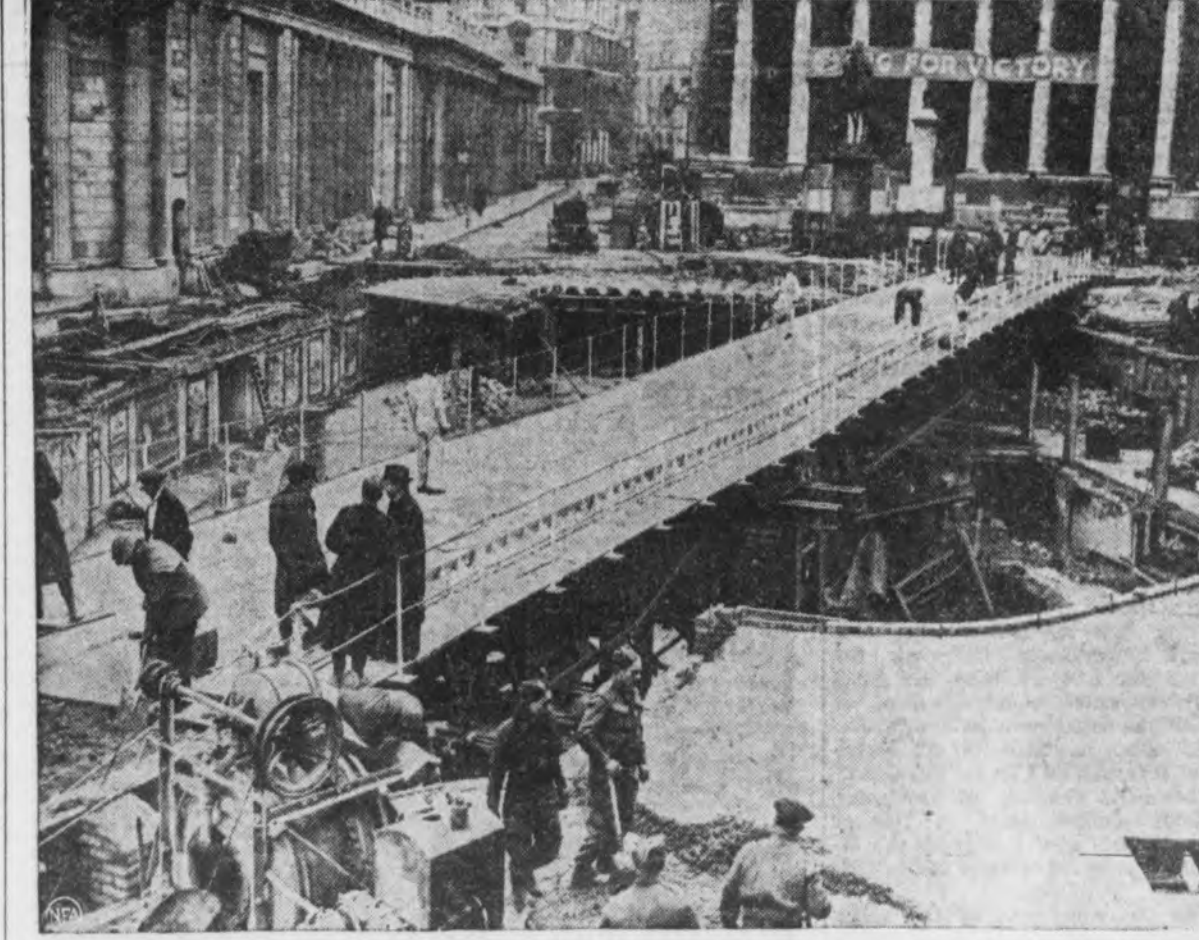
Make your car last years longer—keep it in tip-top shape when new tires and tires may be too expensive or impossible to get. Greyhound Super-Coach helps you save two ways: by saving your car—by saving money. Go Greyhound costs one-third the cost of driving. Enjoy extra comfort, arrive refreshed—go Super-Coach on all out of town trips!

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FLINT	88.25
LANSING	88.50
ANN ARBOR	9.65
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London Still Patching Up After Last Year's Big Raids



One year after the great winter raids of 1940-41, London is still cleaning up and preparing for post-war rebuilding. Royal engineers corps builds temporary bridge across huge crater in square where Bank of England, left, and the Royal Exchange, in background, narrowly escaped serious damage.

Traditional Events War Casualties

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(Wide World)—A thousand and one affairs which for years have been regarded as fixtures in the American scene may be marked down as war casualties this year.

Pet projects of chambers of commerce and boards of trade, conventions and contests from Florida to the state of Washington, the all important occurrences to which millions of men, women and children look forward every year have been eliminated, with an effort too great to comprehend except dimly.

Many of these affairs are out for the duration of the war because of tire or automobile rationing, or because important participants are not available. Others have been canceled as simple war measures.

Sports events and those celebrations so dear to the hearts of chamber of commerce men have been especially affected.

No Mardi Gras Celebration

For example, New Orleans cancelled its famous Mardi Gras celebration which this year would have been held on February 17. Forty-two carnival balls and nine street parades were called off because the sponsors thought they would not be in keeping with the spirit of the times. Merchants, hotels, restaurants and night clubs estimated the lost revenue would be in excess of \$1,000,000.

For similar reasons, the Shenandoah Valley apple blossom festival, a celebration featuring lovely Virginia and Washington girls which is usually held in the spring at Westchester, Va., was cancelled. Virginia, incidentally, eliminated the customary 19-gun salute for the governor's inauguration in order to save gunpowder.

New Orleans also decided to postpone until the end of the war the Pan-American fiesta, an international exposition scheduled to open October 12, because of the difficulties of building the fiesta grounds and buildings and attracting exhibitors.

The nationally famous Natchez pilgrimages are to be curtailed, and the Natchez (Miss.) Garden club has announced that net proceeds of the pilgrimages will be given to the Red Cross and to national defense. Tire rationing is expected to lessen attendance in other pilgrimages held throughout the south, in various floral trails and exhibits, as well as in the spring fiesta in New Orleans which fea-

cent, to 19,199. The previous week's total was 149,884.

Motorists Take Notice

All automobiles, trucks and motorcycles using the public highways are required by law to bear a Federal use tax stamp not later than February 1. These stamps may be bought at any post office or office of collector of internal revenue for \$2.09, to cover the five-month period ending June 30, 1942. If you do not have a stamp on your car get one today and avoid a penalty.

Reports On Red Cross Work Monday

Annual reports by committee chairmen will be presented at the general meeting of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, to be held Monday evening, February 2, at 7:30 in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium of the Gravenet high school.

Among those reporting on committee work will be Mrs. J. D. Crane, Ishpeming volunteer service; Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Marquette; home service; Miss Frances

At the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield the Eternal Light Peace Memorial Flame, lighted July 3, 1938, and dedicated by President Roosevelt, was ordered extinguished lest it provide a target for enemy warplanes.

Utica, N. Y., abandoned its annual Spring Eisteddfod, the musical festival sponsored by Welsh societies, because many contestants were engaged in defense work and tire rationing would bar out-of-state visitors.

And in Branch County, Michigan, Sheriff Homer Burns was left alone to run the jail because his deputy and undersheriff quit to get better-paying jobs in war industry work.

At the Dartmouth winter carnival which yearly has attracted scores of pretty girls, the University of Illinois indoor relay carnival at Chicago, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars track games at Boston.

Texas postponed two of its most colorful pageants: The Fiesta de San Jacinto at San Antonio, the annual April 21 celebration of the Battle of San Jacinto in which Texas independence was won; and the Mardi Gras at Galveston. The former, with its battle of flowers, has attracted as many as 50,000 spectators in past years.

The international petroleum exposition, scheduled for May 16-23 at Tulsa, Okla., was cancelled. This is believed to be the largest industrial show in the world and ordinarily is held every two years. Exhibitors and the show have an investment of about \$750,000 in permanent buildings and grounds, and generally about \$10,000,000 in oil equipment. Paid attendance has been about 250,000 and since 1930 delegations of oil men from no fewer than 20 nations have attended.

Seven-Day Wisconsin Fair The Philadelphia Convention Bureau announced cancellation of the seventh international heating and ventilating exposition, originally scheduled for Jan. 16-30.

Ralph E. Ammon, director of the Wisconsin state department of agriculture, decided the 1942 state fair would run for seven instead of nine days and that automobile and other motor races would be eliminated to conserve rubber and gasoline.

Minnesota held up its \$1,000,000 state building and \$3,000,000 highway programs and decided to change the "speed 60" signs to a lower figure to help save tires.

The Pacific coast felt the impact

of war immediately when all events calling for the concentration of more than 5,000 persons were called off. Among the events cancelled were the Rose Bowl game, Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif.; the Santa Anita horse racing meet, and the Riverside county fair.

A Los Angeles cafeteria which served free lime drinks with all meals discontinued the service to save sugar. Howie colony yachtsmen had to give up weekend cruises.

Memorial Light Extinguished The Hoquiam Rain Derby, an annual event sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for "the wettest corner of the United States," at Grays Harbor, Wash., was cancelled because of the ban on weather news. The Spokane state badminton tourney was eliminated.

Numerous fishing areas in Puget Sound were closed at the Navy's request until Feb. 15. The Port Angeles annual salmon derby winter "ladder" competition was called off.

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Herald, Marquette, Junior Red Cross; Walter Gries, Ishpeming, disaster relief; Dr. C. P. Drury, Marquette, first aid and highway; Victor Hurst, Marquette, life saving and water safety; W. J. Weber, Marquette, roll call; Miss Emma J. Anderson, Marquette county nurse; and Miss Elba Morse, Marquette, nursing and health.

Other business, E. L. Pearce, county chairman, said, will be attention on a proposed amendment to by-laws to bring them into accord with practice that has been prevailing several years. The amendment provides that the governing body of the chapter shall be an executive committee composed of the chairman, three vice-chairmen, the treasurer and secretary of the chapter, and 15 directors, five of whom shall be elected each year.

State Troop Drill To Be Held Friday

Because the Marquette - Painesdale hockey game was rescheduled for last night instead of Friday night, the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will drill at the Painesdale army at the regular time tomorrow night.

Drill had been moved ahead one day, from Friday to Thursday, to accommodate playoff of the postponed hockey game, but since the game was played last night, there is no reason for a change. The troops will meet at the army tomorrow night at 7:30.

Johnson Named Corporal Capt. Ben H. DeVoe announced yesterday the appointment of Walfrid H. Johnson, 356 Alger street, to the grade of corporal in the Marquette county company.

Johnson, chief bookkeeper in the general office of the Munising Wood Products company, will serve as company clerk and will have charge of office work.

Cartridge belts will be distributed to the troops tomorrow night. Lockers large enough to hold clothing and supplies have been assigned to the men. They will be required to keep their cartridge belts in the lockers unless they are being used at drill.

Contrary to popular superstition, frogs and toads do not cause warts.

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"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

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



"Gol darn it! that junk's no good!"

"WHAT 'ER YOU gonna do with all that junk, Mabel? Why, them lamps and chimneys and pitchers and Daguerrotypes hev been lying under clouds of dust since long before my time. Gol darn it, get rid of 'em!"

"HEY, WAIT! Don't give 'em away... SELL 'em! Somebody is looking for just what you've got tucked away. Why, even in my day we knew enough to advertise in the classified section and make money!"

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Graveret High Orchestral, Vocal Groups Appear In Concert Sunday

Can You Define 'Bottleneck' Or Maybe 'Zombie'?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Words are a fascinating medium of exchange used in our daily encounters with new ideas, or old ideas expressed in new ways. We need words to ask for the ordinary necessities of life and to acquire an analysis of thoughts, ideas, principles of life.

It is rather extraordinary how, though we know perfectly well the meaning of some words, we have a most difficult time with pronunciations.

Recently the Reader's Digest gave a list of words, a kind of pronunciation test. If you took that test you probably were astounded, and with your ego somewhat deflated, to know how few you pronounced correctly.

Some of these words were de-misic, schism, flaccid, lamentable, incognito, acclimate, vaguely, culinary and dour.

I still recall with chagrin the afternoon some years ago when I gave a radio talk and used the word "culinary" with a short u.

Hardly was I off the air before there came telephone calls informing me that the word was pronounced with a long u.

While ago we were playing that game of "Ghosts" which certainly does tend to develop one's vocabulary to say nothing of improving one's spelling.

When it came my turn, to the previously given letters, I was told I would have to say t or l or some other letter and so by finishing spelling a word would become a third of a ghost I added the letter c.

"Meat," they exclaimed. "What kind of a word is that? We challenge you."

"I was going to spell the word mouth, or meaching," I explained. "Why you are making that up. There is no such word."

For a moment my resolution wavered for the folk engaged in the game had rather good vocabularies and with all declaring they had never heard of the word, it required gumption to stick to my guns, for it was just possible that I was using a coined word that wouldn't appear in the dictionary.

However, recalling that I had first encountered the word years ago in a book by an Englishman and that I'd promptly fallen in love with that word, I stuck by my spelling, vagered a package of cigarettes that it was in the dictionary, and won it, although the dictionary did say that "meach" (meaching, meacher) was an obsolete form of the word meche, meaning to skulk, sneak, or retire.

To me meaching means sneaking, skulking and retiring, all in one and it remains a most satisfyingly expressive word.

There is a satisfaction about tracking and running down exactly the word that expresses the implication of impudence, rowdiness or doubt that you have in mind. Words are marvelous things with which to juggle, the right selection helping to make one's thought clear.

Women Coin Words

Dr. Charles E. Funk, editor of Funk and Wagnall's dictionary and noted lexicographer, says that women are among the foremost word makers, that they are responsible for many of the new words appearing in modern dictionaries.

He believes that women coin more words than any other group: "As mothers and wives they are the center of our home life. Their coinage of words connected with the home or the family results in many natural additions to our language."

Among the new words in the dictionary, which will owe their inclusion to the women, are "brunch," "hair-do," "supermarket," "taupe," "lip-stick," "beautician," "jirdini" and "dirdini."

As most women know brunch is a combination of breakfast and lunch. Hair-do and supermarket are quite explanatory and understood by all women. Taupe is a grey-purple shade that fashion experts of the past few years have made familiar. Wonder if there is any one up-to-date of the meaning of "lip-stick" and "beautician" is a natural outgrowth, while "dirdini" is a fashion style.

New Definitions Added

Dr. Funk says that because women have been buying an increasingly large number of fruits, vegetables and other foods packed in glass they have begun to ask for glassed foods when shopping, so a new definition of the verb to glass "meaning to put into a glass jar or jars, as to glass fruit or vegetables. Women first used these words, and constant usage has resulted in their inclusion in new dictionaries."

The noted lexicographer points out that the women have also coined the verb "vacuuming," and though the word is not yet included in the dictionary, it will be placed there soon because lexicographers agree that it is so widely understood, so pertinently expressive, that it will have to be included.

There are other new words to be inserted in 1942 editions. Women did not coin those words but they are being commonly used by men and women. These words are "jeep," "blitz," "bottleneck," "draft," "shovel" (which is really quite old in usage though not in the dictionary), "axis" and "pocket battleship."

Says Dr. Funk: "Some words which will appear for the first time in 1942 editions show the effect of a young generation on our language, not a few of them being young women. They include such expressions as 'jean session,' 'live,' 'party-waiver,' 'snacky' and 'zombie.' It may surprise some to learn that 'strip tease' will become a legitimate phrase when the new

Society-Club

Election of Officers—The annual meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in reports of the work in various departments and an election of officers.

Communion Service—Because of the absence of the rector, the Rev. John Cariton, who attended the conference of the clergy of the diocese with Bishop Herman Page in Ishpeming, there was no celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday. It will be held at 9:30 this morning in Morgan Memorial chapel of St. Paul's church.

Dinner Party—Mrs. L. Baupry, formerly Miss Evelyn Bourdeau, was guest of honor at a progressive dinner party given Monday night by Mrs. J. Pennington, Mrs. J. Nemeyer, Mrs. R. Koepf, Mrs. J. Ramsey and Miss J. McDonell. The final course was served in the McDonell home where a gift was presented to the guest of honor who had been married recently.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Is it polite to call attention to the gray hairs you notice in a friend's hair?

2. When making a personal telephone call is it correct to give your name to the person who answers the telephone?

3. Is it good manners to make fun of the way you were entertained in an acquaintance's home?

4. Is it good manners to remark about another person's manner of speaking?

5. What would you do if—
You are a guest and are annoyed by something another guest says.
You are a guest and are annoyed by something another guest says.

(a) Refrain from getting in an unpleasant argument out of deference to your hostess?
(b) Tell the guest exactly what you think of his ideas?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes. It might make a difference in whether or not the person you are calling comes to the telephone.
3. No. Very bad manners.
4. No.
5. (a) Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

TWO INJURED

MANISTIQUE, Jan. 28—William Corey, 57, of Seul Choix, suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries and his son, Billy, 16, suffered face cuts and from shock when a car driven by Mr. Corey hit a school bus at the junction of US-2 and the River Road east of Manistique Monday. A third passenger in the Corey automobile, Art Dercher, also of Seul Choix, escaped injury.

dictionaries are published. And since theater managers have persisted in making it a weekly institution, "bank night" will find a place in forthcoming editions. "Pinball," though outlawed in many cities, will become a legitimate addition.

Looking back on the list one is reminded that words have to be in common use for a long time before they succeed in getting into the dictionary, the who's who, of words. Anyhow words, old and new, are fascinating for they all indubitably have a meaning.

WINTER SPORT

HORIZONTAL
1 Apex.
4 Pictured.
10 Field playing is called a—
14 Charm.
15 Annual receipts.
16 Sheltered side.
17 Grief.
18 Music note.
19 Place.
20 Weaver's reed.
21 Courage.
24 Mother, game wear.
25 Bend.
29 It is played on—
31 Sailor.
32 Erudition.
33 Toward.
34 Small piece.
35 Either.
36 Fixed line of devotion.
38 Fear.
39 Variety of clover.
40 Wound with knife.
44 Players of this

Nutrition Meet Committee Gets 60 Reservations

Sixty reservations have been received for the noon luncheon which will open the nutrition conference to be held Friday in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The home economics department of Northern, in cooperation with the Marquette county nutrition defense committee, is sponsoring the conference.

Every school and educational organization in the Peninsula has been invited to send representatives to the meeting.

The first speaker on the program immediately following the luncheon will be Miss Margaret Polstad, nutrition consultant of the Michigan department of health. She will speak on "How Sound Nutrition Information Can Be Put Over."

John R. Frances, of Sandusky, school commissioner of Sanilac county, will give a talk on the effective program worked out in that county.

At the conclusion of the talks, time for open discussion of nutrition problems will be allowed.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department at Northern, has had charge of luncheon reservations and arrangements.

Two Wee Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chat

"Tire! Tire on the loose!" was the war cry of the vaqueros of the Phillips 66 station, North Front street, the other afternoon.

Somewhat, a tire escaped from the attendants at the oil station. Such an escape means something these days and is no more to be ignored than a thoroughbred bull cutting loose from the herd.

The wild tire was rolling down Front street with the station attendants in full cry, trying to catch up with it. The tire just missed hitting a woman and went bounding all the way down to the parking lot on Main street with the vaqueros chasing it.

They weren't wasting energy whooping and swinging their hats. They needed to keep as much breath as possible and keep an eye on that tire so no light-fingered soul, yearning for a tire, would have an opportunity to pick it.

"Twas some excitement for a while!

Larry Has His Gun

Remember awhile ago there was a bit in Chitter-Chat about Larry Swanson losing the gun he had received for Christmas. Larry isn't so very much taller than his gun, but his dismay at the loss of that Christmas present was as big as a modern howitzer.

Larry's older brother went ambling around, with eyes open. He suspected one boy of having taken the gun. When big brother went to the lad's home he found the gun under a board in a shed back of the house.

Probably the sight of the shining air-gun was a temptation to the lad who took it, but even so it was a mean trick.

Anyhow, Larry has his gun now and no one, who has ever known a small boy with his first air gun, needs to be told that Larry is breathlessly happy.

Many birds mate for life, and many keep within sight and hearing of their mates year in and year out.

You're All Perfect, Barbara

Runner-up Barbara Ann Myers, right, 20 months, has a close look at Joan Elizabeth Stoen, 3 years, and why Joan was named Philadelphia's "most perfect" baby by 75 physicians.



Runner-up Barbara Ann Myers, right, 20 months, has a close look at Joan Elizabeth Stoen, 3 years, and why Joan was named Philadelphia's "most perfect" baby by 75 physicians.

Ruggiero Ricci, Violinist, Gave Masterly Performance At Recital In Kaufman Auditorium

There should be a special and new vocabulary to do justice in a review to the program which Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, gave Tuesday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium as a number on the Graveret high school lyceum course.

The terms, superb and exceptional and of high standard, which one would legitimately apply to other concerts, do not quite meet one's need in trying to express the perfection and the refreshing quality of the Ricci concert.

From beginning to the end of the first encore one could not quarrel with program building or performance.

Won His Audience

Something of Ricci's wizardry and audience control may be gained from the behavior of that audience of young and old, some schooled in music, others merely instinctively aware of the beauty of tone they were hearing. Despite the fact that this was an exceptionally heavy program of compositions unknown to many, there was the absolute and arresting silence that comes from close attention and wonderment, about the greatest tribute that can be paid to an artist. Even those who seemed hardly shy of the "colds," common at this time of year, tried to muffle their coughing.

Perhaps there were others who felt as did this reviewer, that having heard Sonata in G Minor ("The Devil's Trill") by Tartini, on many previous occasions, never before had the movements been so readily and intelligently distinguishable. Possibly it was because one was not distracted by the wild gyrations and sways in which some violinists indulge. One was reminded of a comment by the critic of the Baltimore Sun who said that Ricci "demonstrated a virtuosity aware of the beauty of tone they were hearing." Assuredly in the Tartini number he seemed to play so effortlessly that one forgot to note the brilliance and surety of technique that he displayed.

So, too, in the Wieniawski Concerto in D Minor, Op. 22, there was the stirring Allegro moderato, the beautiful tonal quality of "Romance" and the flashing brilliance of Finale a la Zingara.

Standard Was Maintained

That first half of the program was a superb performance and the violinist did not let his audience down with the two remaining groups.

Each composition in the group following the intermission gave new proof of Ricci's versatility and musicianship. There was the calm but colorful "Nocturne" (Chopin-Mustein) and then Sarasate's "Habenera" with its marked rhythm, the precision of accent, and that swirling effect of melody.

The violinist gave to Shostakovich's "Prelude" a dignity, an awareness of musical form, a depth of color, that made the composition a delight to many in the audience to whom "Prelude" was a new experience.

Something of the awareness of Ricci's consistently pure intonation, the warmth of color and his mis-leading ease in playing was especially brought home to the audience when he played, without accompaniment, "Caprice No. 24" (Paganini). It was an amazing performance.

Ravel's "Iziganne" was entirely new to this reviewer, and one of the most stirring and fascinating numbers on the program. It is said that the violin number is seldom played because the score is beyond the technical equipment of most performers.

Rates As Momentous Experience

But one forgot to think of that as one listened to Ricci's amazing playing, and no small part of the success that met his performance was due to the excellent accompaniment by Bernard Frank, who throughout the program played an accompaniment truly worthy of the soloist. In the Ravel number in which the piano accompaniment was so important to the beauty of the whole, the pianist's virtuosity was especially in evidence.

Now that she has some of the star dust of amazement out of her eyes, this reviewer would like another opportunity to hear "Tal-

Earl Robinson's Stirring Ballad Will Be Given

The orchestra and vocal ensembles of the Graveret high school will give a concert at 3 Sunday afternoon, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Instrumental numbers will be directed by Martin M. Johnston and Miss Norma Ros. will be in charge of vocal groups.

Among the numbers of special interest will be "Ballad for Americans" (Earl Robinson). This is a most interesting undertaking for a group of high school pupils and it will be of special interest to note their interpretation. One can believe that every member of the mixed chorus working on rehearsals for this number, will have acquired a new feeling for the meaning of America, or at least a more intensified and articulate emotion about Americans. The following is the program:

- Rosamunde Overture
- Entrance and March of the Peers, from "Iolanthe"
- The Bells of St. Mary's
- Song of Vermland
- Swedish Folk Song Marionettes
- Merele J. Isaac String orchestra
- "Old Chestnuts" Waltz
- The Sunshine of Paradise Alley
- Sweet Adeline; My Pearl is a Bowsy Girl; Down on the Farm; Molly O; When You Were Sweet Sixteen; and My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon.
- Procession of the Sardar, from "Caucasian Sketches"
- M. Ippolitov-Ivanow Orchestra
- Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride
- Come to Me in my Dreams
- On Parade, from "Sweethearts"
- Boys' glee club.
- Accompanist—Mary Hedberg
- Soprano solos: Petrus, from the Opera
- "Natalia Poltavka"
- The Troika
- Folk Tune Vera Nikoliski (in Russian)
- The Flight of the Swallows
- Barcarole, from "Lakme"
- Song of Exile, Spanish Folk Tune
- Girls' glee club.
- Accompanist—Robert Eddy
- Ballad for Americans
- Mixed chorus.
- Baritone solo—David Olsen.
- Incidental solos—Margaret Johnson, Elina Anderson.
- Accompanist—Patricia Monfort.
- Mixed chorus

The following is the personnel of the group presenting "Ballad for Americans"; the personnel of other groups will be given later in the week:

1st soprano—Betty Anderson, Elaine Anderson, Elina Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Arvis Bate, Edith Bertrand, Dorothy Blondeau, Betty Comstock, Gloria Fredrickson, Marion Jensen, Alyce Jean Johnson, Nancy Kinberg, Jean Junisse, Geraldine Lashich, Anna Libick Lois Lyons, Phyllis Michaelson, Doris Milton, Lois Nault, Isabel Nesbitt, Vera Nikovsky Marjorie Nelson, Margaret Pym, Ruth Ranta, Susan Peterson, Alice Snull, Paulina Treiblock, Ruth Wilson, Glenise Wilthong, Sylvia Young.

2nd soprano—Harriet Alford, Emma Buck, Mary Hedberg, Irene Simpura, Barbara Sloan.

1st alto—Gladys Ball, Shirley Barshaw, Alfreda Fredrickson, Lenore Goodney, Beatrice Hanson, Clara May Hoff, Margaret Johnson, Audrey Lockhart, Doris Shoultice, Betty Thurg, Beverly Pollard.

2nd alto—Dorothy Dahlstrom, Shirley Drury, Elaine Ericson, Arla Belle Ericson, Ila Greenleaf, Jean Hansen, Marian Klva, Beth Norton, Aileen Ranta Marie St. Onge.

1st tenor—John Campbell, Harvey Johnson, Lee Johnson Tom Keough, Norbert La Cosse, Lawrence Lashich, Paul Osterberg, John Vasseau.

2nd tenor—Allen Bangren, Palmer Craze, John Kroken, William Rich, Carl Syren.

1st bass—Donald Autore, Ray Beauchamp James Clark, George Hansen, Jack Hetherington, Forrest Miller, Harry Nelson, Clyde Sandell Einard Strand, Robert Eddy.

2nd bass—Paul Carlson, Perry Fezzatt, Benhardt Kallio, Howard Kl man Leslie Millward, Robert Olsen, Paul Steere, Robert Walsten.

Accompanist, Patricia Monfort.

Weddings

Beauchamp-Cooney
Miss Jeanette Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, 346 Adams street, was married to Paul Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, 1027 Second street, at 8 Tuesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. A. Buchholtz officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Racine.

The bride wore a street-length dress of olive green wool crepe trimmed with silver beading, and a brown hat. Her attendant wore a brown wool crepe dress and green hat. Both corsages were of tea roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bride party was held in the home of the groom's parents and dinner for the immediate families was served in the home of the bride's parents where a reception was also held, from 4 to 10. The dining room was decorated with freesias and marigolds. The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride and groom are graduates of Baraga parochial high school. Previous to her marriage, the bride was employed as a book-keeper for Jacob Coppens store, and the groom is employed at L'neau's market.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp are living at 349 Alger street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Roy Mason, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. John Sands, of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Miller, of St. Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L'Hullier and Mr. and Mrs. Russell L'Hullier, of Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride was guest of honor at a prenuptial shower given by Mrs. Ray Racine and Mrs. George Beaudry; another at which the Misses Mary Nault and Mary Delaney were the hostesses, and one given by Mrs. John Cooney.

Todd-Oman
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oman, 207 West Fair avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adeline Helen, and William Armstrong Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, 545 West Bluff street, which took place January 24, in the parsonage of the Baptist church in

Dramatic Club Gives Program Tonight

The Dramatic club of the Graveret high school will hold a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the auditorium. Mary Anne Chamberlain has arranged and will announce the following program:

One-act play—"Even Exchange." Mrs. Paige—Ann Foard. Mr. Paige—Ray Beauchamp. Mrs. Winslow—Marjorie Anderson.

Reading: "Bogs on Dogs"—Ruth Backels. "Technique of Drumming"—Bob Leffer.

Pantomime—Jack Hetherington, Alfred Heiberg, Clyde Sandell.

Army Secrecy Provides 'Out' For Married Men

WASHINGTON—(AP)—As Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, a slight woman with gray-green eyes and a merry laugh, sees it, this is "certainly a man's day," writes Ruth Cowan.

A man can put on his military cap—as did her husband, Major General Russell P. Hartle—and say to his wife (as did the General): "Goodbye, dear, I'll see you later."

"But—but," says the wife, as did Mrs. Hartle not so many days ago, "where are you going?"

Uncle Sam Orders
"Now, you know you mustn't ask me that," the man can reply with Uncle Sam's full approval and backing.

It was, in fact, General Hartle's reply as he left to lead the AEF to Northern Ireland.

"I didn't know where my husband was going when he left," Mrs. Hartle said. "I did ask him if he couldn't tell me, and when he said 'don't ask me that'—well, I understood."

"This is certainly a day when a man can go out and not have to tell his wife where he is going or when he'll be back."

But she is relieved that General Hartle has landed.

"He is with some good people in Ireland," she declared. "You see, I'm part Irish myself."

Is Prematurely Gray
Mrs. Hartle is a slim woman with prematurely gray bobbed hair. She doesn't use rouge, but does wear a brilliant lipstick. The latter matches the color of the polish on her long finger nails.

"Oh, I hope it doesn't come out in the papers where I am," she said with distress. She was in the Walter Reed hospital recuperating from a severe cold.

There was a particular reason why she didn't want it known. A close friend, Mrs. Margaret Smith, wife of Col. Frank Smith, who had called to see her, explained it.

Mrs. Hartle was afraid that her husband would find it out and worry. But he need not. It is up and about and very gay in a grey frock which she knitted herself.

Mrs. Hartle, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., was educated in Salt Lake City and at Wellesley. She met her future husband in Salt Lake City and they were married there in 1917.

AT BOMBER FERRY STATION
MEMORINEE, Jan. 28—Lieut. Walter Arntzen, well-known Escanaba and Northern Michigan flyer, is now with the U. S. Army bomber ferry command at Logan Field, Baltimore, according to word received by friends here. He has been stationed at Logan Field for three weeks. Lieut. Arntzen has already qualified to pilot Douglas B-18 and Martin B-26 bombers and is expected to be ferrying bombers soon. Ralph Olson, a brother-in-law of Arntzen's, who operated flying schools at Marquette and Sturgeon Bay, is with him in Baltimore.

Meetings
Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Public invited.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church, at 2:30 Friday afternoon, in the social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. E. S. Bice and Mrs. Bessie Maynard.

Group A, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. E. J. Knights, 602 Spruce street. Group D, at 7 tonight, in the Guild hall. Members bring crocheted needles.

Michigan P. T. A. Comments On Defense Program

Plans for cooperation of every Parent-Teacher association in the state to aid in defense activities were outlined by Mrs. E. C. Thompson, of Highland Park, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Since the beginning of our organization," said Mrs. Thompson, "it has concerned itself with projects which promote the well being of children and youth, wherever these activities are needed. In a world which is concentrating on the winning of wars, there is needed more than ever an active group in every community which seeks to preserve the enduring values of life in a democracy, so that we will not meet the coming of peace with a generation which has lost faith in the fundamentals of right living, because it has been deprived of its birthright of education, love and understanding. A sound program of Parent-Teacher work will not only forward our desire to win the war, but will as well, be building 'good peace'."

Suggested Fields
Conforming with the program as recently mapped by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, plans include 10 specific "areas for service" to be followed by PTA groups according to defense needs of each individual locality.

Areas of service set forth include: Moral, co-operative service, health, nutrition, education, safety, recreation, aid to men in training, defense bonds and savings, and volunteer service.

More than 2,500,000 members of the nation's 28,000 parent-teacher associations will be expected to place emphasis in the following emergency measures listed in the defense activities plan:

To emphasize, through programs and study classes, the necessity for unity and loyalty in the national emergency.

To become familiar with the defense council of the state and community and co-operate with emergency programs and defense activities.

To keep informed of any state or local plans for evacuation of children.

To safeguard children from fear due to overemphasis of war through conversations, radio, newspapers, other publications or motion pictures.

To learn to plan and prepare food for large groups.

To encourage purchase of defense bonds for savings for future education of children.

And to make a survey of the membership and the potential membership, to locate persons available for volunteer service, with a record of their particular training, and in an emergency, make a card index of the volunteer list available to the official agency responsible for meeting the emergency.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
For Quick Relief—Rub On MUSTEROLE

Don't miss this...
waffle syrup supreme

You can't imagine anything more tempting on a cold morning—or evening, than waffles covered with this sizzling hot combination. You'll say the blend of ham and KARO flavors is super-delicious! Fix some tonight!

SYRUP SUPREME
1 slice (about 1 lb.) ham
1 1/2 cups KARO (blue label) 1/4 cup water
2 tbsp. prepared mustard 1/4 tsp. cloves

Cut ham into cubes. Place in frying pan, brown... Combine KARO, water, mustard, cloves. Pour over ham. Continue cooking over low heat until ham is cooked. Serve hot over waffles.

When you serve KARO syrup with waffles, pancakes or French toast, you're serving extra food energy. For KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

HERE'S A FORTUNE IN FLAVOR AND QUALITY

Creamettes
MACARONI PRODUCTS
The Cream of MACARONI PRODUCTS

Marquette Wallops Painesdale, 12-6, To Fatten Lead Over Sault

Sentinels' Passing Game Baffles Foes

By Jimmie Ward
Painesdale can have its slush—the Marquette Sentinels just naturally like to play on fast ice!

The league-leaders demonstrated this before a crowd of 1,292 fans at the Palestra last night by walloping the Painesdale Chiefs, 12 to 6, in a wild Northern Michigan Hockey league battle.

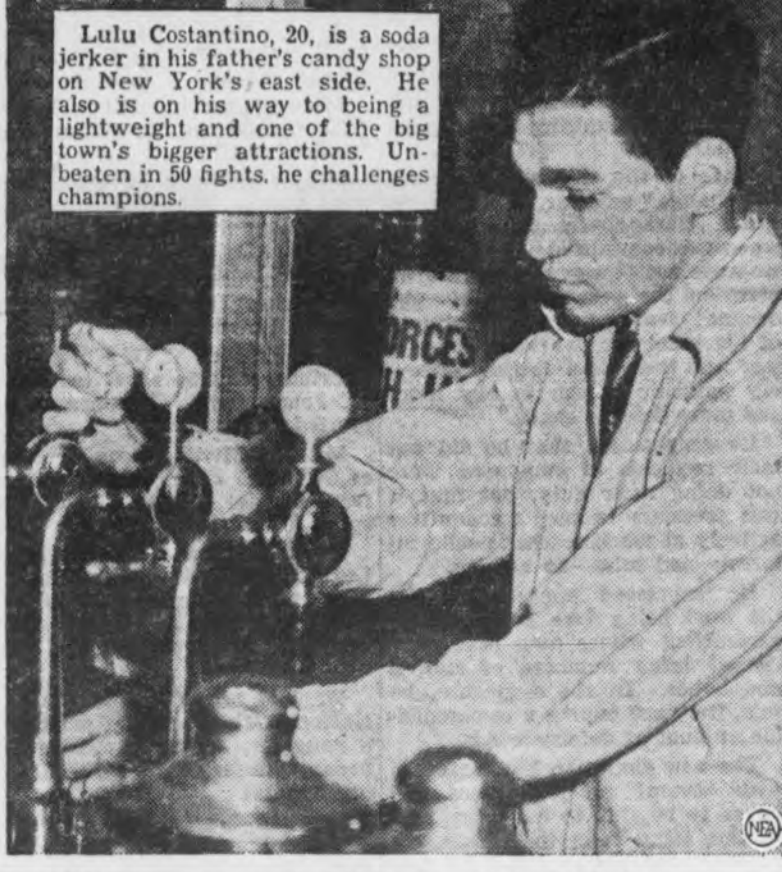
Welcoming their return to fast ice, the accurate-passing Sentinels fattened their records in as free-scoring a melee as has been seen in the Palestra in several years.

It was contagious!

They had a field day with the Chiefs until the speedy visitors took advantage of a wide open third period to rack up four goals of their own. It must have been contagious by that time.

Marquette jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period and it was at the end of the second period

Jarring Soda Jerker



Lulu Costantino, 20, is a soda jerker in his father's candy shop on New York's east side. He also is on his way to being a lightweight and one of the town's bigger attractions. Unbeaten in 50 fights, he challenges champions.

AT CALUMET TONIGHT

Marquette will play Calumet-Laurium in the Calumet Colosseum tonight in the last game of the first half. The play will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, beginning at 7:15, Marquette time.

with the Sentinels leading, 7-2, that some sideline critics remarked that she had never in all her life seen so many goals scored in such a hurry.

Brother, she hadn't seen anything yet. The Chiefs and Sentinels were only warming up to their task. Nine goals were scored in the first two periods—40 minutes of play—but nine more were chalked up in the last 20 minutes.

Scorekeeper Dizzy

The scorekeeper at the north end of the rink was a bit dizzy, and confidentially, the scribe, who has been shunted aside to the penalty box from his customary seat on the "50-yard line," was the same way.

Leslie Kangas, Marquette forward, gave some inkling of what was to come when he scored on a rebound before Referee Roy had taken a final tuck in his trousers—32 seconds to be exact. At the 14:47 mark, Pesky Ad Safian rang the gong on an assist by Frank Laurich soon after Johnny Pleshe, Chief wing, had skated over to do time in the penalty box.

On an even greater scale than in the opener, the second session was all Marquette's. The Chiefs acted as if they were completely baffled by the Sentinels' passing attack.

Hockey's "Delayed Back"

Working their "trailer" play like a well-groomed football team works a delayed back. Coach Connie Pleban's men outgassed and outskated the Chiefs time and again.

Johnny Urbha started the fireworks with a goal at 1:34, and less than a minute later, Norman Kukuk, who incidentally will soon be flying for Uncle Sam's navy, was given a rousing hand when he tallied on a rebound, his first goal of the season.

Well, from then on it was a rout, and if you think we're going to record every goal in chronological order for the last two periods, you're wrong. A glance at the summary below will tell that story for the statistically-minded.

Everyone Played A Hand

Scoring honors for the evening went to Ike Prokaski, probably the best playmaker in the circuit, who registered two goals and two assists, to tie George Koivuniemi, Calumet, and Duke MacDonald, Sault, for top place in the individual scoring story.

Coach Pleban, Boots Kukuk and Lloyd Hill each rang up a pair, also, with Kangas, Safian, Laurich and Urbha accounting for the rest. Safian added a brace of assists and others in an assisting role were Kangas, Laurich, Urbha, Deagle and Ed Olson.

It was just a stroke of fate that hard-working Hodge Johnson, who teams up with Prokaski like honey to a bee, failed to register an assist, but he played a bangup game all the way.

Game Opened Up

Although Goalie George Wolff let four Painesdale counters slip by him in the finale, the game, by that time, had turned into a wild and wide-open fray. Wolff showed up to best advantage in the second period, when he repeatedly made two and three fine saves in quick succession.

Only two goals were scored against him in the second period, and on both occasions, Marquette was short one man. With the Sentinels leading, 5-0, Mike Bukovich finally tallied for the visitors. Eddy Olson was in the penalty box, and Mike caromed a high shot off Wolff's shoulder. A short time later, Johnny Pleshe beat him on a

NBA Waives Title Defense Rule for Red Cochrane

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 28.—The National Boxing association's executive committee announced today through President Abe J. Greene waiver of its six-month title defense rule in the case of Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane, of Elizabeth, now in the Navy.

Greene said Cochrane had assured the NBA that he would put his title up for competition as soon as he could obtain adequate leave. Under the rules of the National Boxing association, a champion must defend his title every six months. The welter champ's six-month period expired today.

Cochrane, who dethroned Fritz Zivic, of Pittsburgh, is now at the Newport (R. I.) naval training station.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(Wide World)—Gene Sarazen isn't a fellow to start an argument intentionally. If he sees one standing around idly, on a downstage, and gives it a slight push and it starts rolling, well, well, imagine his surprise!

The golf star, farmer, industrialist, sage (name one) is perturbed over the decision of the U. S. G. A. to cancel its golf tournaments this year. Not because it deprives him of his chance to compete in his 23rd consecutive national open. It's the principle of the thing, and besides, he isn't sure there ever has been a national open tournament.

He Backs That Statement

"There never has been a national open golf tournament of the United States," he says, which on first thought seems the equivalent of saying it never has rained in July. However, he backs his statement with home-made logic.

"What is this tournament we call the national open?" he asks. "It's the U. S. G. A. national open," he answers. "That's the way their

Cardinals To Meet Army, Navy Teams

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—P—Uncle Sam's baseball teams will get a chance to play the St. Louis Cardinals this coming summer.

President Sam Brendon announced today he would hold dates open on the Cards' schedule for games with Army and Navy teams instead of following the former practice of booking exhibitions with minor league clubs.

As soon as the official National league schedule is approved and the open dates determined, Brendon said he would contact recreation officers at camps and bases nearest the cities where the Cardinals will be idle.

He will offer to play the service teams on their own diamonds so that the boys in soldier khaki or sailor blue can turn out on masses to see the Cardinals in action.

Not only will the club give up the usual exhibition proceeds, but it will pay its own expenses and play the Army and Navy teams free. If an admission charge is made, Brendon suggested the money go to the post athletic fund.

Brendon said the only possible exceptions to the plan of possible open dates to such games would be at Rochester, N. Y., and Columbus, Ohio, where mid-season exhibitions against Cardinal farms have become an annual custom.

SUCCESS PHELAN

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—P—President L. P. Sieg today announced selection of Ralph (Pest) Welch, University of Washington freshman football coach, to be head coach succeeding James M. Phelan. Welch also had been one of the assistant varsity coaches and chief scout for Phelan, whose contract was not renewed for this year.

The Orangenemen, four of them one-time members of the former Upper Peninsula championship Stroh Beers, opened with 925, then rolled two 1,000-counts of 1,021 and 1,033. However, neither later score topped the Texacos' first game of 1,064.

Gummerson, after an opening 190, hit 256 and 235. A teammate, John Connolly, rolled 613 on games of 224, 223 and 166. Two members of the Texacos, Price and Leo Yshinsky, hit 600 and 620, respectively.

Yates' Texacos—
Price 223 190 187 600
L. Yshinsky 246 200 174 620
Hence 233 197 122 551
Yates 160 195 158 513
V. King 194 207 157 559
Handicap 6 6 6 18
1,064 995 805 2864

Nesbitt's Orange—
A. Savola 160 194 242 596
Gummerson 190 256 235 681
Downey 192 202 191 585
J. Savola 168 125 178 471
J. Connolly 224 223 166 613
Handicap 21 21 21 63
955 1021 1033 3009

In later matches the Bon Ton Cafes took a pair from the Pfeiffer Beers and the Carroll Motors won as many from the Phillips 66.

Elks Major Schedule
The Elks Major league schedule of matches tonight follows:
7:15—Kramer Roofers vs. Elks,

In The Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

CERTAINLY the most modern and one of the finest all-around bowling establishments in the Upper Peninsula!

That's what you'll say when you see the new eight-lane Shoreland bowling alleys on Baraga avenue in downtown Marquette, which will be open for business Saturday afternoon after five months of construction work at a total cost of nearly \$20,000. With the value of the building estimated at approximately \$37,000, this means that Marquette now has a \$57,000 bowling establishment.

The alleys were first opened in 1937 under the ownership and management of Alec Bertagnoli, who operated six alleys on the first floor until the fall of 1940 when he erected eight alleys upstairs at the same location, 109 West Baraga avenue.

At Least 30 Ships Lost In Naval Action

(Continued From Page 1)
belief that each described a separate action).

Japanese bombers continued to attack the outer provinces, the Dutch announced. The raiders dropped bombs and machine-gunned several southeastern points in Borneo, but the heaviest attack was on Emmahaven, a western Sumatra coastal point.

Seven Japanese bombers nine times attacked Emmahaven, setting two Dutch merchant ships afire, damaging a third, and inflicting other material damage, but no casualties were reported, a communique said.

Lynch and John "Pat" Gustafson, professional of the Marquette Golf club, who will manage the establishment, said yesterday that after everyone has had a chance to get used to the alleys Saturday, Sunday and during the week, they will stage a new type of competition, details to be announced later.

Alley equipment is modern to last detail, including a masking unit shielding the pin-setters and the pinboys in the pits and a drop curtain that helps to kill a large share of the sound of a bowling ball crashing into the 1-3 pocket.

We learned something about installation of bowling alleys this week. The lanes were installed under the supervision of Eureka Wick experts from Minneapolis. In testing the level of the alleys, a margin of error up to 40-10,000th of an inch is permitted. With the use of an intricate testing machine, it was learned the variations on the new Shoreland alleys were considerably less than that, and some were nearly perfect.

One feature bowlers will notice the minute they step inside is the absence of distractions, such as pillars, drop lights or pinbox activity in the pits or walking to and from the pits. Quarters have been provided for the pinboys at the rear of the alleys, and they will be required to remain either on duty or in their quarters.

Equipped with indirect fluorescent lights, the establishment has a spacious appearance. It is 45 feet wide, and at the north end is located a foyer measuring 30 by 30 feet. In addition to modern circular seats for bowlers, three rows of spectators' seats are provided.

Bowlers' seats have been arranged to avoid congestion at the delivery lane. The alley floor is elevated slightly from the terrace floor, which will help considerably in keeping such disconcerting objects as chewing gum, cigar ashes and spilled soda pop from the delivery zone.

Spectators' seats are banked up to the level of the foyer, approximately a foot higher than the level of the alleys. Other features are a blower-type heating unit and a ventilating unit that sucks out the bad air, supplies fresh air. The supply of warm and fresh air is controlled by a thermostat.

The men's changing room and lockers are located on the east side and the women's dressing room is on the west side. At the extreme north end is located a large soda fountain. Only soft drinks will be sold.

Two features to be installed soon are a public address system to call the boys to their pits from their quarters, and a ball rack on the west side of the foyer, where all balls will be numbered and kept for the convenience of keggers.

It's an establishment to be proud of, one that compares favorably with the famed Gateway lanes at Land O'Lakes, Wis., and the comparatively new Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain alleys.

Flint Jaycees Defeat Fordson in Last Minute
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 28.—P—After trailing until the final minute of play, Flint niched out Fordson, 31 to 29, in a Michigan Junior College conference basketball game here tonight.

Forward Boyd Williams, top scorer with 17 points, knotted the count for Flint and Bill Wolfe, Bears' center, sank the winning field goal with 30 seconds remaining.

The visitors led at halftime, 19 to 10.

alleys 1 and 2; Hub Cut Rate vs. Piqua, alleys 3 and 4.
9:15—Eriksson's Radios vs. Grain Belts, alleys 1 and 2; Houppert Wines vs. Sentinels, alleys 3 and 4.

Palmer Beats St. Paul For 21st Victory

PALMER, Jan. 28.—Taking an eight-point lead in the first quarter, Palmer high school's Class E cage champions rolled on to their 21st consecutive victory with a 41-34 decision over St. Paul, of Ne-guawee, here tonight.

It was a battle of centers, as Taylor made 19 points, more than half the visitors' total, and Andelin paced the home quintet's attack with 14. Taylor, St. Paul's outstanding player, was constantly guarded by one or more men and as a result he was given 16 free throws. He scored on nine of them.

Palmer's first-half lead was not endangered until the end of the third quarter after a 13-point spurt enabled St. Paul to draw within five points of the victors. Coach Elvin Niemis' men effectively checked that thrust, however, in the final period, meanwhile adding to their own total.

In a preliminary, Palmer's reserves dropped a 34-28 contest. Summary:

St. Paul's	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
DeAngelo, Jr.	4	0	1	3	8
Taylor, C.	5	9	7	2	19
Martin, Jr.	2	0	0	2	4
St. Olive, Jr.	0	1	1	4	1
Gleason	0	0	1	1	0
Chaquette	0	0	1	3	0
	12	10	11	17	34

Palmer	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Talbot, Jr.	1	3	3	3	6
LaMere, Jr.	1	2	1	3	3
Andelin, C.	6	2	3	14	14
St. Olive, Jr.	1	1	1	3	3
Kero, Jr.	1	0	0	3	2
Koiki	2	1	0	4	5
S. Trevelia	2	1	3	3	3
	16	10	11	31	41

Score by periods:
St. Paul 4 12 13 5-34
Palmer 12 14 8 8-41
Reteree—Hinesy, Ne-guawee.

12 Michigan Gridders To Register for Draft

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 28.—P—Twelve Michigan football veterans, including Captain-elect George Ceithaml, will register for the draft Feb. 16.

Besides Ceithaml, other Wolverines who become eligible for selective service under the revised act are Al Wistert, Paul White, Bob Kolesar, Ralph Amstutz, John Greene, Jack Karwals, Elmer Mader, Jack Petoskey, Phil Sharpe, Rudy Smeja and Angelo Trogan.

Already registered are five other Michigan football players who will return next fall. They are Don Boor, George Hildebrandt, Chuck Kennedy, John Laine and Ray Sowers.

By the time football practice commences in the fall, seven more men will be 20, including Tom Kuzma, outstanding halfback; Julius Franks and Don Robinson. Only Don Ferguson, among U. of M. lettermen, will still be under 20.

WILL JOIN NAVY
DETROIT, Jan. 28.—P—Leo Beebe, former University of Michigan athlete who leaves here shortly for a six-week training course under Gene Tunney, director of physical education for the Navy, will play his last basketball game with the Auto Club five Sunday. Beebe will train at Norfolk, Va.

proval by outright votes or abstention.

Clement Attlee, the government spokesman, urged the confidence vote as a sign of general agreement with the government's "determination to carry us through to success."

Most criticism centered on a policy that made possible the British reverses in Malaya, while many charged that Churchill's ministers were incompetent.

Loss Of Warships Criticized
The most stinging remark against Churchill personally came from an outspoken Conservative, Commander Sir Archibald Southby, over the loss of the British warships Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya. These two ships, without aircraft protection, were sunk by Japanese torpedo-carrying planes.

"I have heard it stated," said Sir Archibald, "that orders were given for an aircraft carrier to accompany these ships, and that those orders were countermanded by the prime minister himself. . . . If the prime minister is responsible, let him say so. If he's not, then let him set up a committee of inquiry to determine upon whose shoulders the blame should rest."

Triangular Track Meet Scheduled for Feb. 14

EAST LANSING, Jan. 28.—Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced today that a triangular track meet between the University of Michigan, Michigan Normal and Michigan State college, originally scheduled February 18 at Ann Arbor, will be held here February 14 instead.

Young said a dual meet with the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., February 7 has been added to the state indoor track schedule which opens here Saturday night with a dual meet against Ohio State. A scheduled wrestling match between Temple university and the undefeated Michigan State team Friday night has been cancelled, Young said.

Young said a dual meet with the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., February 7 has been added to the state indoor track schedule which opens here Saturday night with a dual meet against Ohio State. A scheduled wrestling match between Temple university and the undefeated Michigan State team Friday night has been cancelled, Young said.

Don't Change Sports Setup, Senator Says

By Bill King
BOSTON, Jan. 28.—P—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.), expressed the hope tonight that the nation's sporting program would not be upset unnecessarily by the war emergency.

"Civilian athletics should be intensified rather than curtailed," said Senator Lodge, addressing the annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

"Only a strong America can survive," he said.

Senator Lodge was the featured speaker in a list which included Jimmy Conzelmann, coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team; Ira Thomas, former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics; Johnny Evers, second baseman of the miracle 1914 Boston Braves, and Pat O'Brien, of the movies.

Honor DiMaggio, Williams
The Boston chapter presented awards to Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, for the outstanding individual feat of the 1941 season in hitting in 56 consecutive games; to Ted Williams, unable to be present because of draft regulations, for being Boston's outstanding player, and to Heber "Dick" Newsome, Red Sox pitcher, for being the outstanding rookie of the past season with 19 victories in 43 games.

Hugh Duffy, whose .438 batting average in 1934 never has been equaled, was given a special award by the writers, as was Hugh Mulcahy, Boston-born pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, who was the first major leaguer to be inducted into the United States armistice forces.

Hugh Doesn't Like Spotlight
Before the festivities started, and while 800 baseball fans watched in amusement, the boys who man the press box in the spring and summertime had a tough job coaxing the peppery Duffy to take a seat at the head table.

Hugh, unaware that he was to be presented a gold watch, tried to shrug off the bid to the seats of the mighty, declaring:

"I'll sit where I always sit, so I can have some fun."

Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, pinch-hit for Ted Williams and accepted Ted's gift when the latter's name was called for the award of the Jacob C. Mott trophy.

Proceeds of the party will be used to buy baseball equipment for soldiers at Fort Devens at Ayer, and for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Finn Takes Bad Beating From Tami Mauriello

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—P—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight who once was a light heavyweight challenger, battered Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, into submission at 2:04 of the eighth round last night.

It was Mauriello's second start as a heavyweight. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Barlund took a terrific beating in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, but rallied slightly in the seventh. When Mauriello renewed the assault in the eighth, Referee Barney Felix halted the proceedings.

Mauriello weighed 184 and Barlund 196 1-2.

Last-Second Goal Wins For Michigan

REPUBLIC, Jan. 28.—Republic battled on even terms with the Michigan basketball quintet here tonight, but a last-second basket tossed from the center of the floor gave the visitors a 28-26 victory.

Republic, which took the lead in the third quarter with a 13-point outburst saw the margin whittled until, five seconds before the end of the game, the score was knotted at 26-all. Then Perry, who paced Michigan with 10 points, netted the long, decisive counter.

Gjeers, center, topped both teams with 14 points on seven field goals. Republic's B squad was outclassed in a preliminary contest, the Michigan reserves winning, 44-12.

Summary of main game:
Michigan— FG F FM PF Tot.
Skylla, Jr. 3 0 1 2 6
Benson, Jr. 0 0 1 1 0
Perry, C. 5 0 3 10 10
Bentley, Jr. 7 0 2 14 14
Murray, Jr. 1 2 1 2 4
Taqeeta, Jr. 1 0 0 2 2
Lugin 0 0 1 2 2

Republic— FG F FM PF Tot.
Peterson, Jr. 0 0 0 1 0
T. Isaacson, Jr. 0 2 1 1 2
Gjeers, C. 7 0 2 14 14
LaForsia, Jr. 2 0 3 4 4
Kestitalo, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1
Hakala 0 0 1 2 2
Kangas 1 0 1 0 2

Score by periods:
Michigan 6 4 8 10-28
Republic 7 4 13 6-26
Referee—Zentil, Ne-guawee.

Trenary Five Inover Eben Court Tomorrow

EBEN, Jan. 28.—The Eben high school quintet will seek revenge from the Trenary five on the Eben court Friday night. Alger county sports enthusiasts will remember that the Eben-Trenary tilt is always an outstanding event. The opening tipoff will be at 8:15.

Although Eben is the underdog, so far as previous records are concerned, the rivalry between the two teams makes it hard to predict the final winner. Trenary has the most wins with only one defeat. Eben, on the other hand, has three victories and six defeats.

Eben has had stiffer competition, however, than Trenary, against such teams as Palmer, Newberry and John D. Pierce.

There will be a preliminary between the two schools' "B" teams at 7 p. m.

Basketball

College
Carroll 42, Ripon 40.
Penn State 34, Army 26.
Flint Junior College 31, Fordson Junior College 39.
Long Island university 58, West Texas State 56 (overtime).

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN
NORTHERN DIVISION
IN ADMIRALTY
ARTHUR C. LAPISH, Libellant

TUG CHILlicothe, DERRICK SCOW HR. No. 165729, FLAT SCOW FR 3, No. 165454, Etc. in a case of action civil and maritime.

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of December, 1941, Arthur C. Laphis filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the Tug Chillicothe, Derrick Scow HR. No. 165729, Flat Scow FR 3, No. 165454, Etc. in a case of action civil and maritime.

AND WHEREAS, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 23rd day of February, 1942, I have seized and taken the said Tug Chillicothe, Derrick Scow HR. No. 165729, Flat Scow FR 3, No. 165454, Etc. and have her in my custody.

Notice is hereby given that a District Court room in the City of Marquette on the 23rd day of February, 1942, for the trial of said premises, and the owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

EDWIN D. BOLGER,
United States Marshal.

PHILIP J. GLENNIE,
Attorney for Libellant,
Alpena, Michigan.
1-19-22-26-29

Most men like to get a lot of pleasure without spending a lot of money...

In buying whiskey, you get "the most for your money" when you buy Windsor!

Because it gives you the delightful flavor of many more expensive whiskeys, you save money when you buy Windsor!

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
IN A POPULAR-PRICED BOURBON

WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. • 80-6 Proof

QUALITY WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Marvels win friends
Wherever they go
With QUALITY high
And price so low.

STEPHANO BROTHERS,
PHILA., PA.

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality
for less money

Flint Jaycees Defeat Fordson in Last Minute
FLINT, Mich., Jan. 28.—P—After trailing until the final minute of play, Flint niched out Fordson, 31 to 29, in a Michigan Junior College conference basketball game here tonight.

Forward Boyd Williams, top scorer with 17 points, knotted the count for Flint and Bill Wolfe, Bears' center, sank the winning field goal with 30 seconds remaining.

The visitors led at halftime, 19 to 10.

alleys 1 and 2; Hub Cut Rate vs. Piqua, alleys 3 and 4.
9:15—Eriksson's Radios vs. Grain Belts, alleys 1 and 2; Houppert Wines vs

Engineers Hear Talk On Plastics

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28.—The manner in which chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers work together to mold out of coal, water and air the basic raw materials for plastics which are coming so rapidly to the front in the industrial world, was explained to the Marquette Range Engineers club at its dinner meeting in the Matheson Inn last night by J. Harry DuBois, of the General Electric company's plastics department.

Following his talk Mr. DuBois showed films depicting processes and finished products in plastics. Standing before a table on which were displayed more than 100 pieces of plastics, DuBois told the story of this "wonder material."

He emphasized that the defense program has taken most of the plastics output for the manufacture of war goods.

Today available plastics materials are being applied to assist in the defense program and to produce essential civilian needs, he said. "This means that plastics are being used primarily by the railroad, telephone, telegraph, agricultural, mining, electrical manufacturing and similar industries as well as by the Army, Navy and air force. It means also that these valuable materials cannot be applied to non-essential products to such a degree as previously and that many common products, formerly made of plastics, will disappear from the markets," he added.

But the new materials and processes being developed to produce these new products is certain to result in a further use of plastics by nearly all industries when normal conditions return and when materials are again available in sufficient quantities," he stated. "So it can be seen that although certain industries are suffering from a shortage of plastics materials at present, they will benefit from them to an even greater extent when the war is over."

Doubled in Five Years DuBois said that the doubling of the plastics industry's volume during the past five years can be attributed to the fact that designers, engineers and manufacturing men have found that plastics materials offer advantages and economies obtainable in no other materials.

Principal reasons for this, he said, are the light weight, transparency and translucency of the materials and the fact that they are pleasant to touch and, in many instances, incorporate many parts in a single molded piece.

Mr. DuBois has been associated with General Electric for 14 years and has been connected with the plastics department since its organization. He is one of the leading authorities on plastics and has written a text book on the subject. He has his headquarters in the Chicago sales office of the company.

Americans In Burma Rout Jap Airmen

planes completely beaten by the faster and heavier Tomahawks, whose cockpits are sheathed with armorplate.

The air battle occurred shortly after 12:30 p. m. The Americans took to the air jauntily and soon returned jaunter than ever. These Americans, guarding Burma and the Chinese supply route running through it, have yet to be beaten by the Japanese, although they have never yet fought on terms of numerical equality.

An RAF communique announced the air-drome north of Rangoon was attacked by eight enemy bombers last night, but no damage was done to the air-drome, and one of the RAF fighters was successful in destroying one enemy bomber.

British bombers attacked the dock area of the Bangkok last night. "The raid was successful and all our aircraft returned safely," the RAF said. Hold Invaders in Check

On the ground, British and Burmese troops engaged the advanced forces of the Japanese and Thai invaders on an extended front northeast of Moulmein. On the older and more established Tenasserim (southern Burma) front below Moulmein, the invaders still were held in check.

In today's mid-day battle east of Rangoon the American Tomahawks tore into the Japanese 97's with speed and fury, and the latter soon were speeding toward their bases across the Gulf of Martaban in full retreat. The casualties dropped one by one from the skies.

"Sandy," the Texan, peppered two little enemy fighters and waited to see them dive in flames into the sea. He reported getting another burst of gunfire into a third Jap plane, but was uncertain of the result.

He had barely landed at the air-drome near Rangoon when one of the strangest incidents of the Japanese campaign occurred. With motor sputtering and propeller turning weakly, a Japanese fighter came in a long dive directly at the runway where "Sandy's" plane stood.

Negaunee Briefs

Arthur Warren is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days before joining the United States Army.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church will sponsor a silver tea from 2:30 to 5 Saturday afternoon, February 14.

The date of the public card party sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church has been changed from February 11 to February 16.

Walter Oswald Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Webster, has passed examinations for enlistment in the United States Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Walfrid R., another son who was recently discharged from the Army, has been recalled for duty and is at Fort Sheridan, Ills.

Escanaba Ice Troupe Can't Present Show

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28 — Misfortune is stalking Negaunee's winter sports program this season, and the winter carnival scheduled this week will fall short of the elaborate program planned during the fall.

The latest disruption came today when Bevier Butts, of Escanaba, an official of the Escanaba Skating club, informed the local committee that the ice show to be presented here Thursday night by his club would be postponed due to illness of club members.

Butts stated that of the 35 members of the troupe 11 are confined to their homes with colds and are not allowed to skate, and of this number four hold principal parts in the revue.

The Escanaba club has one of the outstanding shows in the Upper Peninsula and has cooperated closely with the Negaunee club. Officials decided they would rather cancel the performance for the present than disappoint the local club with a mediocre performance.

The Negaunee club was awarded the dates from January 26 to February 1 for its winter carnival at an Upper Peninsula sport meeting last fall. It felt fortunate as it was the first scheduled carnival of the season, and its winter queen and coronation were to be held at favorable time. Extreme mildness of the winter, however, has thus far upset the entire program.

FDR Ready To Sign Price Control Bill

(Continued From Page 1) out, would only reopen the six-month controversy.

The program, as approved by Congress, would authorize a price administrator to place ceilings on any prices which threatened to become disproportionately high and impede the war effort. The base period for all such ceilings except on farm products would be from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, 1941.

High Farm Price Ceiling No agricultural ceilings could be fixed at less than the highest one of the following: 110 per cent of parity, the average market prices from 1919 to 1929 or the Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 market level.

Parity is a price which would give farm products the same purchasing power they had in 1909-14.

Moreover, the prior approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be required in order to establish a ceiling.

Business could be licensed to help enforce the program, with the license revokable only after two violations of orders. The measure provides also for rent control in defense areas.

Tax Agent To Aid Residents Of Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28—Negaunee residents who are confronted with income tax problems, and especially those who may be paying income tax this year for the first time, were pleased today when informed by Mayor Leslie W. Richards that a deputy collector of internal revenue will be in Negaunee to assist them with their tax statements.

Mayor Richards said that the deputy will be at the city hall on two occasions, February 11 and 12 and February 25 and 26. There will be no charge for the service.

Single persons, or those who are married and not living with their husband or wife, whose gross income is \$750 or over and married persons, living with husband or wife, whose gross income is \$1,500 or more are required to file income tax returns this year.

Returns must be filed not later than March 14 for 1941 incomes and a penalty of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment of not more than one year, or both, is imposed by statute for willful failure to make return on time, and, in addition, 5 to 25 per cent of the amount of the tax may be assessed.

Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28—Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Paul's church for Mrs. Millie Carlyon, 65, who died Monday afternoon in the Ishpeiming hospital. The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman will officiate and burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers are Clarence Prudom, D. D. Dowd, William Tobin, A. J. Erickson, Walter Bath and Edward Prideaux.

NYA To Set Up Defense Work Project

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28—A defense project for youths, 17 to 25 years of age, will be set up in the old Jackson school through the cooperation of the local schools with the NYA, it was announced today.

Fifteen work stations will be set up to offer training and experience in forging, gas welding and arc welding. The project will operate on a single shift, from 12 to 4, five afternoons a week.

The WPA welding class, which is now meeting in the high school, will be transferred to the Jackson school and will meet five evenings a week from 4 to 10. Robert Dorsey, of Ishpeiming, will be the instructor.

The NYA project is to give youth employ training and work experience to enable them to prepare for private employment in defense industries.

Women Pass Work Quota For Red Cross

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28—That Negaunee women are doing their bit to help the Red Cross is evidenced by attendance at Red Cross dressing classes, it was stated by Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, of Marquette, county chairman, who yesterday told local leaders that Negaunee has the largest class in the county and is accomplishing more than its quota of work.

The meeting yesterday was the second held by the class and was attended by 73 women. A week ago 43 were present.

Yesterday the session lasted less than two hours, the women working so efficiently that all materials on hand were used. In the two meetings held to date the Negaunee unit has made 16,000 small dressings and 375 abdominal dressings.

Mrs. George Preston, in charge of the Red Cross dressing class and knitting and sewing projects in Negaunee, yesterday awarded red crosses to six women for their work in classes last spring. There are other women in Negaunee who have served the required hours of knitting and sewing and they also will be given awards.

Mrs. Godfrey Trotochaud, Mrs. Albert Leveille, Mrs. C. J. Tamblin, Miss Ann Collins, Mrs. Lydia Leaf and Mrs. John Peel received awards yesterday.

MSC Starts Special Series of Classes

EAST LANSING, Jan. 28—A special series of freshman classes to enable mid-year high school graduates to enroll immediately will be started at once at Michigan State college, President John A. Hannah announced today.

High school graduates will be permitted to enter the college February 2 and enroll in special courses in which they may earn one-half term's credit by the end of the regular winter term March 21. Subsequently, they will be eligible to change to the regular college course at start of the spring term.

The plan is part of a program to speed education of young men needed for specialized work in the war, complementing the expanded course which allows students to carry four quarters of work a year instead of the usual three quarters.

Orders for RESERVED TICKETS for DON COSSACK CONCERT, ISHPeming FEB. 4 may be made with Mr. R. W. Nordling, 313 Rock Street . . . Phone 276 Neg.

20 Entries Received For Skating Meet

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28—Approximately 20 entries from five outside clubs have been received for the Upper Peninsula figure skating championship to be held here Sunday evening, it was announced today by Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club.

Entries are expected to increase between now and the event as the newly formed Ishpeiming and Marquette skating clubs previously indicated interest in the event and expected to enter skaters.

Thus far in addition to local skaters Vulcan, Iron River, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Escanaba have qualified entries.

Stevens today emphasized that the event is open to all amateur skaters in the Upper Peninsula and that they do not have to be a member of a skating club or be sponsored by a club. They may enter as individuals. There is no entry fee.

There are three divisions, with six classes for entries. The Junior division has two classes, one for boys and the other for girls. Entries must be under 14 years of age on February 1, 1942. The Intermediate division has the same classes, with an age limit of 18 or under on February 1, 1942. The Senior division is divided into classes for men and women who are over 18 years.

Entries should be sent to Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating Club, 342 Gold Street, Negaunee. Events will start at 7:30 CST Sunday February 1, at the Arena rink.

Steamer Sunk By Sub; 250 Lives Lost

(Continued From Page 1) canned milk, and two ounces of water.

The survivors, who praised Kelly for his seamanship and courage during the five-day vigil of hope, said they soon lost sight of other lifeboats looted from their sinking ship.

The Lady Hawkins, launched at Birkhead, Eng. in 1928, was a 14-knot ship, 438 feet long, with accommodations for 235 passengers.

With other ships of the Canadian National Steamship's white fleet of five "lady" boats, she plied the Atlantic before the war between Canadian and West Indies ports, touching at Boston and New York.

A sister ship, the Lady Somers, was sunk July 17, 1941.

With other ships of the Canadian National Steamship's white fleet of five "lady" boats, she plied the Atlantic before the war between Canadian and West Indies ports, touching at Boston and New York.

They had been in the open boat from December 19 to January 19.

The last slave in the state of New York was Margaret Pine, who died in Brooklyn in 1857.

DANCE TONIGHT JOHNSON'S TAVERN NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT 305 Iron St. Negaunee

German? was sighted by a patrol plane about 15 miles from Port Aransas, fishing village on Mustang Island.

Shipping Warned Bernhard said another submarine possibly was nearby.

"The submarine probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," the commandant asserted.

The original report on the presence of the U-boat came when the Navy department issued a warning to shipping at Port Arthur, 300 miles distant on the upper Texas coast.

Bernhard said the undersea craft was sighted by a plane from the naval air station at 8:30 a. m. (CST), and that he directed it to "maintain contact" with the U-boat.

"It evidently frightened the submarine, because it submerged," he said.

Second Sub Believed Nearby "It is possible that the second submarine is also in the vicinity, since it is known that they have been operating in pairs elsewhere. Shortly after the submarine was sighted a smoke bomb appeared out of the water four miles south of it."

It was explained that smoke bombs, released by undersea vessels, rise like rockets and frequently are used as signals of distress.

The pass into the Gulf of Mexico adjacent to Port Aransas is one of the principal Texas shipping arteries.

Taking shelter under rubber trees at one advanced unit headquarters, we learned that numbers of British and Indian troops cut off two days ago in the Batu Pahat area on the west flank had fought through Japanese units which had hemmed them in, and that they now had rejoined their battalions.

Force Japs To Walk At his advanced headquarters the Australian general officer in command, Maj-Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, told us that the Australian and British units were doing a fine job on the east coast, where they are maintaining contact with Japanese attempting to push southwards along the road at a point about 60 miles due north of Singapore.

"Japanese patrols formerly advanced on bicycles taken from the natives," Gen. Bennett said, "but our boys have so thoroughly gathered the bikes along the east coast that the Japanese now have to walk."

Gen. Bennett was just as proud of "our boys" today as when I first met him many miles to the north near the Johore frontier.

"Sure, those are our guns," he replied when asked who was doing the shooting up ahead. "Our men never have given ground under pressure, and our gunners have vowed that no Japanese tanks ever will get through our positions—and they haven't. We have had to withdraw because the Japanese

Crisis For Singapore Approaching

(Continued From Page 1) though the Japanese still held numerical superiority in the air.

Heavy Fight Continues (By C. Yates McDaniel) AT ADVANCED BRITISH HEADQUARTERS on the Johore Front, Jan. 28.—P—Australian field batteries and British anti-aircraft guns kept up an almost continuous cannonade today, holding the Japanese back along the central sectors of the Johore front as British and Indian battalions fought bitterly to stem the enemy push down the west coastal road at a point 45 miles northwest of Singapore.

Japanese planes were overhead continuously while I was touring the British advanced positions today, bombing and strafing roads and defense positions. An officer told me the Japanese had given them no rest from the air for the past 36 hours.

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13 Adrift For Month WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—P—An extraordinary story of 13 men battling the open sea for an entire month, which may become one of the great small boat sagas of maritime history, was reported by the Navy department tonight on the basis of fragmentary information received from Wellington, New Zealand.

The 13 men in a lifeboat crossed 2,500 miles of open sea from near Honolulu to one of the Gilbert islands northeast of Australia.

At 5:15 in the morning of December 19, the steamer Prusa owned by the Lykes Brothers Steamship company, of Houston, Tex., was torpedoed 100 miles from Honolulu. Eight were killed, the radio operator was lost and two lifeboats were launched. In one boat were the captain and 12 men, and in the other was the chief mate and 12 others.

The Prusa sank within nine minutes after the torpedo struck, and those who succeeded in launching the two boats held a hurried consultation and decided to set a course for the Marshall Islands.

Plane Sights One Boat In a few days the two lifeboats became separated. The chief mate's boat was sighted by scouting planes which directed a U. S. Coast Guard cutter to its assistance. On December 27, after eight days in the boat, the chief mate and his 12 men were picked up and taken to Honolulu.

No trace of the second lifeboat containing the captain and 12 men was obtained, and for more than a month their fate was unknown.

Then, from Wellington, New Zealand, came the remarkable story that the second lifeboat, after crossing some 2,500 miles of open sea, had landed January 19 on tiny Kukuanaup island, one of the Gilbert group approximately 2,500 miles north of New Zealand.

They had been in the open boat from December 19 to January 19.

The last slave in the state of New York was Margaret Pine, who died in Brooklyn in 1857.

Inland Steel Reports Earnings Up for 1941

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—P—Inland Steel company today reported increased earnings for 1941 and declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the capital stock, payable March 2 to stockholders of record February 13.

The company's preliminary report showed 1941 net income of \$14,824,053, equal to \$9.08 a share. This compared with 1940 earnings of \$14,450,385 or \$8.87 a share.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—P—The war industries board will use 15,000 factory employes in Illinois, northern Indiana, and eastern Wisconsin to train new workers for defense production.

John J. Lamb, representative of the labor training division, said today the 15,000 would complete a course of instruction by June 1, and then would become teachers in their own factories.

15,000 Factory Employees To Train New Workers

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Relieve Misery of Your Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief. . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve nasal soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . you simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try It!

NATIONAL AGENCY Insurance in Sure Insurance Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

VISTA Last Times TONIGHT GAY, ROMANTIC FUN!

Paramount Presents FRED MACMURRAY MARY "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" MARTIN ROBERT PRESTON in "NEW YORK TOWN" with AKIM LYNNE TAMIROFF • OVERMAN ERIC BLORE Directed by CHARLES VOOR

Also: News—Novelty and Crime Doesn't Pay Sponsored by NEGAUNEE WOMAN'S CLUB

Friday and Saturday Double Feature "OUT OF THE FOG" and "ROOKIES ON PARADE" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday THRONE POWER "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." BETTY GRABLE

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the slogan "You trust its quality" and a large image of a hand holding a glass of ice-cold Coca-Cola. The ad includes the text "Pause... Go refreshed" and "Coca-Cola" with the logo. It also mentions "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY H. W. ELSON BOTTLING WORKS CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPeming, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 405".

Advertisement for Winterking Coal by Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. The ad features the slogan "CONSIDER THE COST OF A SEASON'S HEAT" and "IT'S LOWER WITH WINTERKING COAL". It describes the coal as "AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL" and lists benefits such as "It is not the price per ton, it is the cost per season that counts. And the quality and efficiency of Winterking make it, regardless of price, the truly economical household fuel of the Northwest." The ad also includes contact information for Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. in Ishpeiming, Negaunee & Marquette.

Skating Club Revue Set For Tonight

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28 — The twice-postponed ice revue of the Ishpeming Skating club will be held at 8:15 Thursday evening at the municipal rink and will be one of the first organized presentations of Ishpeming skating talent in years.

Leaders of the club have worked with junior groups, whose enthusiasm has continued despite the handicap of unseasonable weather. They are well trained for the opening show.

Mayor Viling L. Bjork will present the eight girls who are candidates for election as Ishpeming winter queen. They are all experienced skaters and will be seen in a group routine.

Miss Markert to Skate

Highlight of the program will be a skating exhibition by Marie Markert, of Stambaugh, 1941 Michigan winter queen and former Queen of the North.

The junior group will skate under the direction of Miss Signe Carlson. Other numbers will be Norma and William Skoog in specialty "singles"; Rita Toussaint, Joan Perry, Joyce Denny, Anita Swanson, Dona Johnson, Sharon McDougall, Gladys Lindberg, Carol Trondson, Althea Holmgren, Dora Swanson, Kathryn Rosendale, Doris Holmgren, Lois Holmgren, Marion Lindberg, Dorothy Saari and Carol Carlson in a group routine.

A group of skaters from the Palestra club, Marquette, will be presented in a fancy and figure skating number, after which Miss Markert will give a solo exhibition.

Music will be furnished by the new equipment provided by the winter sports club. The board of public works has cooperated to make the show possible. The ice is expected to be in good condition.

Obituary

Edward Roberts

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28—Funeral services for Edward Roberts will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in Mudge's funeral home, where the body was taken. Pall bearers will be the six nephews of the deceased: Malcolm and Earl Johnston of Marquette; Walter Murray and Arthur Andrews, of Negaunee; Roy Murray, of Ishpeming, and Clarence Letcher, of Houghton.

Ole Wallin

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28—Ole Wallin, 84, a resident of Ishpeming 62 years, died at 11 this morning in his home, 261 Barn street. He had been in poor health the last four years, but his death was unexpected.

He was born August 13, 1858, in Gotingberg, Sweden, and came to Ishpeming in 1880. He was employed for several years by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and retired in 1921. For 22 years, from 1911 to 1933, he served on the city council as alderman from the Fourth ward. He was a member of the United North lodge and a director of the Ishpeming Store company since its organization.

He leaves his wife, three sons and five daughters. The sons are Fritz, of Marquette; Arnold, of Ishpeming, and Astor, of Port Huron. The daughters are Mrs. C. H. Waldron, of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Simon Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Mrs. A. J. Lahti, of Marquette, and Mrs. Roy Vivian, of Ishpeming. There are 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Emma Peterson, of Chicago, and two sisters and a brother living in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. Rueben Pearson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

ALBION MAN SUICIDE

ALBION, Mich., Jan. 28—A self-inflicted gun-shot wound caused the death today of Carl M. Creager, 56, secretary of the Albion school board and assistant receiver of the closed Albion State bank. Justice H. S. Weeks, serving as coroner, ruled on the death of Creager, who was found dead in his parked automobile.

Read This If Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUS, TIRED, SICKLY

When your bowels are sluggish, weak, clogged, easy, and you feel tired, nervous, and sick, you may feel nervous, tired, weak and sick. Many use small amounts of laxative but get little good... more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, fight both body and mind with the only medicine that has ONE stomachic tonic medicine—DR. FETTER'S genuine Kurko. Composed from all of nature's medicine. Kurko fights nervousness and other constitutional symptoms without being drastic. Since this medicine is new, women and children have praised Kurko. Ask for Kurkotoday.

FACTS ABOUT DON... GOSSACKS

Acclaimed "World's Greatest Singing Ensemble"

Originated 21 years ago by SERGE JAROFF

Consists of 32 SINGING GIANTS

Director SERGE JAROFF is only half the size of average Cossack.

This is their 12th American Tour

Have made 17 trips around world.

Have presented over 4,000 regular concerts.

Give only one performance daily. Their strenuous singing and dancing demands utmost physical fitness.

First time in Ishpeming... only U. P. appearance.

NOTICE Box Office At High School

Open every afternoon 1:00 to 6:00

RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING Telephone 1117 any hour of day for prompt service.

Cossacks Are Coming



Here they are, the Don Cossacks and their fiery leader, Serge Jaroff, who will be the attraction February 4 in the Ishpeming high school auditorium.

358,000 In State Needed For Defense

LANSING, Jan. 28—P—More than 358,000 Michigan citizens will be needed for civilian protection services being organized by the state council of defense, Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, defense administrator, declared today.

In an official estimate submitted to the council, Furlong listed the following recruitments necessary for the various services:

Air raid wardens, 46,946; auxiliary firemen, 21,202; auxiliary police, 12,203; bomb squads, 5,301; decontamination squads, 7,738; demolition and clearance crews, 18,153; drivers with cars, 26,253; fire watchers, 49,676; feeding and house services, 27,291; medical personnel, 15,766; messengers, 42,391; nurses aides, 15,769; rescue squads, 10,606; road repair crews, 18,660; and administrative staffs, 31,360.

The council approved the suggestion of G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, that a "typical out-state industrial city" be selected for an experiment in educating the public in ways of saving tires and automobiles.

No Curfew on Gas Sales

At the same time, the council tabled a proposal it impose a nighttime curfew on gasoline filling stations.

Kennedy told the council traffic officials feared a gradual collapse of motor transportation as tires and automobiles wear out.

Sixty-five per cent of raw materials shipped to factories, 70 per cent of the finished articles shipped out and 70 per cent of the labor crew going to and from work travel by auto and truck, Kennedy said.

He said the test campaign would seek to show people how four persons could use one car in going to work instead of a present ratio of slightly more than one to a car, that greater use could be made of buses, and that many civilian uses of autos could be consolidated or eliminated by more careful planning.

The "test" city will be chosen within a few days, Kennedy said, and the plan announced in detail.

Furlong on Blackout Tests

Kennedy asked the council not to adopt the curfew plan, sought by the Michigan Retail Gasoline Dealers association. He said there was no shortage of gasoline and that nothing should be done to discourage it.

Three Boys Top School Honor Roll

ISHPEMING, Jan. 29 — Unless something is done about Elisha Greifer, William Gray, Roy Eade and Roger Johnson, the girls in Ishpeming high school are not going to be able to take top rank in scholastic standings.

The first semester reports, issued today by Principal Ogden E. Johnson, reveals that William Gray, a junior, leads the school with six A's. This is the more remarkable in that Gray was a member of the football and basketball teams. Injury and illness have prevented him from doing much on the basketball court, but have not affected his studies.

Several Make Good Records

Roy Eade, also a junior, collected five A's and one B; Elisha Greifer, senior, had five A's and Roger Johnson, also a junior, was given four A's.

Commendable records also were made by Marion Watson, senior, four A's and one B; Douglas Erickson, junior, four A's and two B's; Marian Ham, sophomore, four A's and one B.

The honor roll and honorable mention lists follow:

Honor Roll

Seniors — Hope Corlett, Elisha Greifer, Marjorie Irwin, Carol Lindberg, Ellen Norman, Van Quaal, Marian Thomas, Pearl Tippett.

Juniors — Betty Dawe, Roy Eade, Douglas Erickson, Esther Erkkila, William Gray, Muriel Jenkin, Roger Johnson, Marjorie Lofano, Herschel Malmstrom, Suzanne Sedgwick, Marjorie Tripp.

Sophomores — Charles Allen, Phyllis Anderson, June Antilla, Joy Champion, Shirley Coole, Carolyn Gieser, Marian Ham, Juanita LeMay, Joanne Lindborn.

Freshmen — Mary Hennessey, Bertha Johnson, Shirley Rinne.

Honorable Mention

Seniors — Anna Kulju, George Miller, Reta Sclez, Grace Skewis, Marion Velin.

Juniors — Allan Olds, Kenneth Olson.

Sophomores — Mary Jane Coad, Jean Gauthier.

Freshmen — Mary Lee Andrew, Barbara Johnson, Keith LeClair.

The province of Quebec, Canada, produced mixed grains to an estimated value of \$2,779,000 in 1939.

A "volcanic plug" is plastic lava squeezed through openings in the earth's crust and there hardened.

Druggists Warned To Comply With State Law

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28 — Druggists in this district were warned today that state regulations demand that a registered pharmacist be on duty in a drug store at all times during business hours.

The advice came from Jay Cook, of Iron Mountain, inspector for the state pharmacy board and the chemical division of the state board of agriculture.

Mr. Cook pointed out there is confusion among operators of food stores which handle limited lines of patent medicines as to the ruling. The regulation prescribes that patent medicines may be sold without a license, but drugs can be sold only by licensed drug stores.

There are violations, he stated, due to confusion over this regulation.

In Judge William St. John's court today, Harry J. Cronin, Negaunee druggist, paid a fine of \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to violating the law. The inspector found that Cronin's store was opened January 20 without a registered pharmacist on duty. Cronin was out of the city that day.

Fifteen Pupils On Dioriite Honor Roll

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28—The Dioriite school honor roll, for the first semester follows:

First grade—Roland Rovello. Second grade—Isabelle Pearce and Paul Snow.

Third grade — Beverly Johnson and Jean Johnson.

Fourth grade—Evelyn Arpiainen.

Fifth grade—Roger Snow.

Sixth grade—Ramona Majamaki and Neil Rinne.

Seventh grade—Robert Junak, Carol Jean Snow and Helen DeLongchamp.

Eighth grade — George Junak, Marion Bess and Donald Pearce.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester: Marion Bess, Carol Jean Snow, Edward Cardew, William Robinson, Robert Junak, Shirley Ann LaParche, Norman Cardew, Evelyn Arpiainen, Alice DeLongchamp, Robert Nault, Robert Bess, Jeanette Johnson, Marvin LaParche, Lewis Peterson, Russell Cardew, Isabelle Pearce, Carol Peterson and Marlene Tuomi.

POLIO DAY FRIDAY

LANSING, Jan. 28—P—Governor Van Wagener has proclaimed Friday, January 30, as infantile paralysis day, and has urged public support of the President's birthday celebration through which funds are raised to combat infantile paralysis.

Defense Bond Setup Being Reorganized

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28—Wayne J. Williams, general chairman of the Ishpeming committee promoting the sale of defense stamps and bonds, is reorganizing the original group.

"One of the major reasons for the change," said Mr. Williams, "is Pearl Harbor. In other words, when this committee was organized we were not at war. In the interim between the resignation of the original chairman and appointment of his successor, we have gone to war and there is a demand on every patriotic person to buy more and more defense bonds."

He emphasized that he did not infer residents of Ishpeming were not doing their duty, but that it was necessary to keep a committee actively at work so that public interest—and sales—do not lag.

He expressed appreciation for the work being done in mining organizations where men have purchased large numbers of stamps and bonds. In the aggregate, he said, they are buying a commendable amount of defense bonds.

The new chairman has conferred with several sub-committees and hopes to be able to meet key men in the setup soon to explain the general arrangements and get suggestions for further cooperation.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Club Revere will meet at 8 tonight in the clubrooms.

The Rotary club meets at 6:30 this evening in the Mather Inn.

The Epworth league of the First Methodist will meet at 7:30 tonight.

A Bible study hour will be held at 8 tonight in the Bethany Lutheran church.

Midweek service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Evangelical Mission church.

Prayer meeting of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will be held at 7:30 tonight.

The Excelsior club of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bowden.

St. John's C. Y. O. will sponsor a cribbage party at 8 tonight in St. John's hall. All members are invited to attend.

Midweek services of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Coffee will be served after by Mrs. Theodore Manninen, Mrs. Walvi Maki and Mrs. Aili Maki.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sleeman, of National Mine, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Saturday, January 24, in the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Seaffield and daughters, Fay and Irene, and Mrs. Esther Hoffman, have returned to Hibbing, Minn., after

spending a week at the home of Mrs. August Sjolholm, National Mine.

Rudolph Tupala, who entered military service with the last contingent of draftees, has already made a notable record, leading a group of 600 in the intelligence quotient tests taken at Fort Sheridan, Ills.

Corporal Ovid Bergeron, recalled to military service, has been assigned to Camp Davis, N. C., where he was serving when given his discharge from the Army, prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Union of South Africa has two capitals. The legislature sits at Capetown, while the rest of the government is at Pretoria.

U. S. Marines were landed in Hawaii in 1883 to protect American lives and property during the Hawaiian revolution.

ISHPEMING TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c, 23c, 11c SHOWS AT 6:40 - 9:00

SAN ANTONIO ROSE with JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE ION CHANEY, Jr. EVE ARDEN SHEMP HOWARD and The MERRY MACS

PLUS DEAD END KIDS IN

HIT the ROAD

Say "CHEERIO" with cheerful OLD SUNNY BROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME" \$1.15 PINT \$2.25 Qt. National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • 904 Proof

UNLOADED YESTERDAY— ON DISPLAY NOW! CARLOAD OF 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES

TRADE IN THAT OLD SET \$20.00 ALLOWANCE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. Image of a living room set with a sofa and chair.

Just look them over, in our Pearl street windows. You'll see just the set you have been looking for!—and priced from

\$39.50 to \$179.50

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE DELIVERS SET TO YOU AT ONCE OR LATER DELIVERY IF YOU PREFER

CATELY'S "THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER" ISHPEMING

WOMEN!! HERE'S THE GREATEST FASHION-VALUE STORY EVER TOLD FREDERICK-JAMES FURS At Deep Drastic Reductions YOU SAVE 20%-30%-40%-50% AGAIN PROVING FREDERICK-JAMES LEADERSHIP IN VALUE-GIVING. Every Garment an Authentic Fashion First. Every Garment of Guaranteed Frederick-James Quality. Every Garment Now Ruthlessly Reduced. With European and Asiatic sources cut off and American supplies limited, good furs will be scarce. SELECT NOW FOR NEXT FALL!! MATHER INN ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN Commencing at noon Thursday and all day Friday, January 29 and 30. Since 1893 Frederick-James FIRST IN FURS 16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 4-STAR TRIUMPH! Joan Crawford Greer Taylor Garson When Ladies Meet HERBERT MARSHALL Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD ADDED: METRO NEWS WITH SCENES OF THE CARY, ILL. TOURNAMENT.

Engineers Hear Talk On Plastics

ISHPEMING, Jan. 28.—The manner in which chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers work together to mold out of coal, water and air the basic raw materials for plastics which are coming so rapidly to the front in the industrial world, was explained to the Marquette Range Engineers club at its dinner meeting in the Matheson Inn last night by J. Harry DuBois, of the General Electric company's plastics department. The dinner was attended by 123.

Following his talk Mr. DuBois showed films depicting processes and finished products of plastics. Standing before a table on which were displayed more than 100 pieces of plastics, DuBois told the story of this "wonder material."

He emphasized that the defense program has taken most of the plastics output for the manufacture of war goods.

Today available plastics materials are being applied to assist in the defense program and to produce essential civilian products, he said. "This means that plastics are being used primarily by the railroad, telephone, telegraph, agricultural, mining, electrical manufacturing and similar industries as well as by the Army, Navy and air force. It means also that these valuable materials cannot be applied to non-essential products to such a great degree as previously and that many common products, formerly made of plastics, will disappear from the markets," he added.

But the new materials and processes being developed to produce these new products is certain to result in a further use of plastics by nearly all industries when normal conditions return and when materials are again available in sufficient quantities," he stated. "So it can be seen that although certain industries are suffering from a shortage of plastics materials at present, they will benefit from them to an even greater extent when the war is over."

DuBois said that the doubling of the plastics industry's volume during the past five years can be attributed to the fact that designers, engineers and manufacturing men have found that plastics materials offer advantages and economies obtainable in other materials. Principal reasons for this, he said, are the light weight, transparency and translucency of the materials and the fact that they are pleasant to touch and, in many instances, incorporate many parts in a single molded piece.

Mr. DuBois has been associated with General Electric for 17 years and has been connected with the plastics department since its organization. He is one of the leading authorities on plastics and has written a text book on the subject. He has his headquarters in the Chicago sales office of the company.

planes completely beaten by the faster and heavier Tomahawks, whose cockpits are sheathed with armorplate.

The air battle occurred shortly after 12:30 p. m. The Americans took to the air jauntily and soon returned jaunter than ever. These Americans, guarding Burma and the Chinese supply route running through it, have yet to be beaten by the Japanese, although they have never yet fought on terms of numerical equality.

An RAF communique announced the airdrome north of Rangoon was attacked by eight enemy bombers last night, but no damage was done to the airdrome, and one of the RAF fighters was successful in destroying one enemy bomber.

British bombers attacked the dock area of the Bangkok last night. "The raid was successful and all our aircraft returned safely," the RAF said.

On the ground, British and Burmese troops engaged the advanced forces of the Japanese and Thai invaders on an extended front northeast of Moulmein. On the older and more established Tensarim (southern Burma) front below Moulmein, the invaders still were held in check.

In today's mid-day battle east of Rangoon the American Tomahawks tore into the Japanese 97's with speed and fury, and the latter soon were speeding toward their bases across the Gulf of Martaban in full retreat. The casualties dropped one by one from the skies.

"Sandy," the Texan, peppered two little enemy fighters and waited to see them dive in flames into the sea. He reported getting another burst of gunfire into a third Jap plane, but was uncertain of the result.

Negaunee Briefs

Arthur Warren is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days before joining the United States Army.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church will sponsor a silver tea from 2:30 to 5 Saturday afternoon, February 14.

The date of the public card party sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church has been changed from February 11 to February 10.

Walter Oswald Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Webster, has passed examinations for enlistment in the United States Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Waifred R., another son who was recently discharged from the Army, has been recalled for duty and is at Fort Sheridan, Ills.

Mistfortune is stalking Negaunee's winter sports program this season, and the winter carnival scheduled this week will fall short of the elaborate program planned during the fall.

The latest disruption came today when Bevier Butts, of Escanaba, an official of the Escanaba Skating club, informed the local committee that the ice show to be presented here Thursday night by his club would be postponed due to illness of club members.

Butts stated that of the 35 members of the troupe 11 are confined to their homes with colds and are not allowed to skate, and of this number four hold principal parts in the revue.

The Escanaba club has one of the outstanding shows in the Upper Peninsula and has cooperated closely with the Negaunee club. Officials decided they would rather cancel the performance for the present than disappoint the local club with a mediocre performance.

The Negaunee club was awarded the dates from January 26 to February 1 for its winter carnival at an Upper Peninsula sport meeting last fall. It felt fortunate as it was the first scheduled carnival of the season, and its winter queen and coronation were to be held at favorable time. Extreme mildness of the winter, however, has thus far upset the entire program.

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Th program, as approved by Congress, would authorize a price administrator to place ceilings on any prices which threatened to become disproportionately high and impede the war effort. The base period for all such ceilings except on farm products would be from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, 1941.

No agricultural ceilings could be fixed at less than the highest one of the following: 110 per cent of parity, the average market prices from 1919 to 1929 or the Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 market level.

Parity is a price which would give farm products the same purchasing power they had in 1909-14.

Moreover, the prior approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be required in order to establish a ceiling.

Business could be licensed to help enforce the program, with the license revokable only after two violations of orders. The measure provides also for rent control in defense areas.

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Tax Agent To Aid Residents Of Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28.—Negaunee residents who are confronted with income tax problems, and especially those who may be paying income tax this year for the first time, were pleased today when informed by Mayor Leslie W. Richards that a deputy collector of internal revenue will be in Negaunee to assist them with their tax statements.

Mayor Richards said that the deputy will be at the city hall on two occasions, February 11 and 12 and February 25 and 26. There will be no charge for the service.

Single persons, or those who are married and not living with their husband or wife, whose gross income is \$750 or over and married persons, living with husband or wife, whose gross income is \$1,500 or more are required to file income tax returns this year.

Returns must be filed not later than March 14 for 1941 incomes and a penalty of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment of not more than 1 year, or both, is imposed by statute for willful failure to make return on time, and, in addition, 5 to 25 per cent of the amount of the tax may be assessed.

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Obituary

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28.—Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Paul's church for Mrs. Millie Carlyon, 65, who died Monday afternoon in the Ishpeping hospital. The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Dittman will officiate and burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers are Clarence Prudom, D. D. Dowd, William Tobin, A. J. Erickson, Walter Bath and Edward Prideox.

NYA To Set Up Defense Work Project

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28.—A defense project for youths, 17 to 25 years of age, will be set up in the old Jackson school through the cooperation of the local schools with the NYA, it was announced today.

Fifteen work stations will be set up to offer training and experience in forging, gas welding and arc welding. The project will operate on a single shift, from 12 to 4, five afternoons a week.

The WPA welding class, which is now meeting in the high school, will be transferred to the Jackson school and will meet five evenings a week from 4 to 10. Robert Dorsey, of Ishpeping, will be the instructor.

The NYA project is to give youth employment training and work experience to enable them to prepare for private employment in defense industries.

Welding and forging equipment has arrived and will be installed as quickly as possible. The project is expected to open within a few days.

Negaunee and Palmer youths will be given preference as trainees. In the event a sufficient number from these towns do not enroll, youths from other areas will be accepted.

Only those who are over 17 years of age and under 25, unemployed and out of school, will be considered eligible for the project. They also must be citizens of the United States.

Youth who wish to apply are instructed to make application to Sec. J. Violette, representative of the United States Employment service, who will be at the community building here each Monday morning.

The Lady Hawkins, launched at Birkenhead, Eng., in 1928, was a 14-knot ship, 438 feet long, with accommodations for 235 passengers.

With other ships of the Canadian National Steamship's white fleet of five "lady" boats, she plied the Atlantic before the war between Canadian and West Indies ports, touching at Boston and New York.

A sister ship, the Lady Somers, was sunk July 17, 1941.

COPIES OF CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 28.—A Navy report of submarines lurking in shipping lanes off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico today sent airplanes and warships on a hunt for the first enemy U-boats to menace the gulf coast.

Capt. Alva Bernhard, commandant of the huge new naval air station here, ordered a blackout of the Corpus Christi area and warned all ships to remain in port after reporting that a submarine "doubtlessly

can't be seen," he said.

They had been in the open boat from December 19 to January 19.

The last slave in the state of New York was Margaret Pine, who died in Brooklyn in 1857.

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20 Entries Received For Skating Meet

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 28.—Approximately 20 entries from five outside clubs have been received for the Upper Peninsula figure skating championship to be held here Sunday evening. It was announced today by Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club.

Entries are expected to increase between now and the event as the newly formed Ishpeping and Marquette skating clubs previously indicated interest in the event and expected to enter skaters.

Thus far in addition to local skaters Vulcan, Iron River, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Escanaba have qualified entries.

Stevens today emphasized that the event is open to all amateur skaters in the Upper Peninsula and that they do not have to be a member of a skating club or be sponsored by a club. They may enter as individuals. There is no entry fee.

There are three divisions, with six classes for entries. The Junior division has two classes, one for boys and the other for girls. Entries must be under 14 years of age on February 1, 1942. The Intermediate division has the same classes, with an age limit of 18 or under on February 1, 1942. The Senior division is divided into classes for men and women who are over 18 years.

Entries should be sent to Edward Stevens, secretary of the Negaunee Skating club, 342 Gold street, Negaunee. Events will start at 7:30 CST Sunday February 1, at the Arena rink.

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Crisis For Singapore Approaching

though the Japanese still held numerical superiority in the air.

Heavy Fight Continues (By C. Yates McDaniel)

AT ADVANCED BRITISH HEADQUARTERS on the Johore Front, Jan. 28.—P—Australian field batteries and British anti-aircraft guns kept up an almost continuous cannonade today, holding the Japanese back along the central sectors of the Johore front as British and Indian battalions fought bitterly to stem the enemy push down the west coastal road at a point 45 miles northwest of Singapore.

Japanese planes were overhead continuously while I was touring the British advanced positions today, bombing and strafing roads and defense positions. An officer told me the Japanese had given them no rest from the air for the past 36 hours.

Taking shelter under rubber trees at one advanced unit headquarters, we learned that numbers of British and Indian troops cut off two days ago in the Batu Pahat area on the west flank had fought through Japanese units which had hemmed them in, and that they now had rejoined their battalions.

Force Japs To Walk At his advanced headquarters the Australian general officer in command, Maj-Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, told us that the Australian and British units were doing a fine job on the east coast, where they are maintaining contact with Japanese attempting to push southwards along the road at a point about 60 miles due north of Singapore.

Japanese patrols formerly advanced on bicycles taken from the rear," Gen. Bennett said, "but our boys have so thoroughly gathered the bikes along the east coast that the Japanese now have to walk."

Gen. Bennett was just as proud of "our boys" today as when I first met him many miles to the north near the Johore frontier.

"Sure, those are our guns," he replied when asked who was doing the shooting up ahead. "Our men never have given ground under pressure, and our gunners have vowed that no Japanese tanks ever will get through our positions—and they haven't. We have had to withdraw because the Japanese

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Stocks Decline After Four Successive Advances

Final Levels Above Lows For Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A bit tired after four successive advances, the stock market bowed just enough today to record a small average loss.

Action was faltering and hesitant throughout, but at no time did selling reach limits involving more than fractional declines for most leaders. The minus signs were widely distributed at the close, but in numerous cases final levels were somewhat above the lows and there was a scattering of modest gains.

It seemed as though the market was inclined to disregard the favorable items at hand, including several pleasing earnings reports and dividend announcements, to take account of coming tax proposals, the serious position of Singapore and renewal of Axis submarine attacks on shipping on our east coast.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was down 1 of a point at 38.00, marking the first decline in this index since Jan. 21.

Turnover was held down to 458,700 shares compared with 549,610 shares the previous day.

Large Steel Net For Year

U. S. Steel, lower throughout, seemed to mirror disappointment over a drop in the December quarter earnings, although this was explained in part by charge-off for depreciation and contingencies. For the year Big Steel showed the third largest net since the first World war.

Other issues under water at the close included Youngstown Sheet, International Harvester, Case, Western Union, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., and Great Northern preferred.

Among those modestly higher were Chrysler, Goodyear, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Owens-Illinois.

Improved in an irregular cut were Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal and New Jersey Zinc. American Cyanamid and Gulf Oil retreated. Transactions here were about 77,000 shares against a like volume Tuesday.

Grain Price Boom Comes To Abrupt Halt

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Corn, rye and soybeans prices fell five cents or more today, with wheat and oats taking smaller losses, as the war-inspired boom in progress in the grain market the past week or so came to an abrupt halt.

Large scale liquidation of commitments accumulated in the recent corn price advance of more than six cents a bushel since January 1 caused an immediate drop of five cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session. This session spread to other pits, with soybeans tumbling four to almost six cents, the limit for that commodity, rye more than three cents and oats about 1-1/2. Later rye fell the limit of five cents following disclosure that some Argentine grain had been bought for importation.

Buying of mills and other processors as well as dealers who had sold short caused frequent rallies in all pits, corn recovering almost three cents at times, but losses were only partly reduced. Corn finished 3-3/8 to 3-3/4 lower than yesterday, may 3-3/4 to 1-2, July 3-5/8 to 1-2; rye, 4-1/4 to 4-3/4 lower, may 3-1/2 to 1-2; wheat, 2-1/2 to 2-3/4 off, may 1-3/4 to 7-8, July 1-3/2 to 1-8; oats, 1-4 to 1-5/8 down; soybeans, 3-3/4 to 4-1/4 lower, may 1-9/8 to 7-8, and 1-4, and 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight lower.

Rail, Utility And Industrial Bonds Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Further small declines were registered by most of the active bonds in today's market, although resistance stiffened near the close and selected issues countered the trend with gains up to a point.

Volume contracted again, the day's total sales amounting to \$8,279,300, par value, against \$9,297,600 on Tuesday. Three of the main divisions of the Associated Press averages, rails, industrials and utilities, gave up minor amounts.

Under water for fractions in most cases were, among others, Erie 4-1/2s at 55 3/4, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 38, Allegheny income 5s at 58, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 99 3/4, Southern Railway 4s at 65 1/2, Washab 4s at 76 1/4 and Woolworth 4s at 85 3/4.

Champion

A bake sale sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' club of the Sacred Heart parish will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Sundlie store.

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	36 1/2	36
Alaska	2 1/2	2 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	139 1/2	139 1/2
Allegheny	29	29 1/2
Am Can	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am International	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am P & L	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Rad & S S	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Smelt & R	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	127 1/2	127 1/2
Am T & T	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Wat Wks	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Zinc	5 1/2	5 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ansonia	27 1/2	27 1/2
Armstrong	3 1/2	3 1/2
Ariz	66 1/2	66 1/2
Ariz P & S	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ariz Refining	3 1/2	3 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/2

Summary

Stocks—Easy; leaders decline narrowly. Bonds—Irregularly lower; rails give ground. Cotton—Weak; liquidation and southern selling.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat—Lower; weakened by break in corn. Corn—Lower; Wickard calls recent advance unjustified.

Hogs—Mostly steady; top \$11.85; dressed pork firmer. Cattle—Steady to 25 cents lower; dressed beef sluggish.

STOCK AVERAGES

Comp. by Associated Press	20	10	10
Net change	D. 4	D. 1	D. 1
Tuesday	54.1	17.2	20.1
Monday	54.1	17.2	20.1
Year ago	54.1	17.2	20.1
High 1941-42	61.9	19.0	25.5
Low 1941-42	17.2	13.5	24.5
High 1940	74.2	20.8	40.6
Low 1940	12.3	13.0	30.7

BOND AVERAGES

Comp. by Associated Press	20	10	10
Net change	D. 2	D. 1	D. 1
Wednesday	64.1	108.2	40.9
Tuesday	64.1	108.2	40.9
Year ago	64.1	108.2	40.9
High 1941-42	115.1	134.1	112.1
Low 1941-42	11.2	11.2	11.2

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unch.	Mon.
189	308	308	308
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Curb

High	Low	Close
Aluminum	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Gas & El	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Light & T	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ark Nat G	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bliss (EW)	16	15 1/2
Buff N & E P	15	15
Castles Service	3	2 1/2
East Gas & F	14	14
El Bond & Sh	14	14
El Bond & Sh	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2
Hecla Min	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lehigh C & N	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lehigh C & N	8 1/2	8 1/2
Niag Had Pow	1 1/2	1 1/2
Niles-Bent P	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nor Sta Pw A	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penrod	3 1/2	3 1/2
St Oil Ky	13 1/2	13 1/2
Unit L & P P	2 1/2	2 1/2

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—By A. P.—Cash lard 10.92; lard 11.15; bellies 13.00.

CHICAGO EGGS. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—By A. P.—Eggs, receipts 7,586; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 1/2; cask 34 1/2; firsts, local 34, cask 34; current receipts 33 1/2; dirties 31 3/4; checks 31 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—By A. P.—Butter, receipts 453,778; easy; creamery, 60-score, 33 1/4 to 33 1/2; 62-score, 31 1/2; 64-score, 34 1/2; 80-score, 33 1/2; 90-score, 33 1/2; 92-score, 33 1/2; 94-score, 33 1/2; 96-score, 33 1/2; 98-score, 33 1/2; 100-score, 33 1/2.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—By A. P.—Closing prices: U. S. Gov. 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38; 4 1/2% 103.38.

BOSTON COPPERS. NORTH BUTTE, Jan. 28.—By A. P.—U. S. Dept. of Mines, 10 lb. sacks Idaho Russel Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35; 2.35 to 2.50; 2.50 to 3.00; 3.00 to 3.50; 3.50 to 4.00; 4.00 to 4.50; 4.50 to 5.00; 5.00 to 5.50; 5.50 to 6.00; 6.00 to 6.50; 6.50 to 7.00; 7.00 to 7.50; 7.50 to 8.00; 8.00 to 8.50; 8.50 to 9.00; 9.00 to 9.50; 9.50 to 10.00; 10.00 to 10.50; 10.50 to 11.00; 11.00 to 11.50; 11.50 to 12.00; 12.00 to 12.50; 12.50 to 13.00; 13.00 to 13.50; 13.50 to 14.00; 14.00 to 14.50; 14.50 to 15.00; 15.00 to 15.50; 15.50 to 16.00; 16.00 to 16.50; 16.50 to 17.00; 17.00 to 17.50; 17.50 to 18.00; 18.00 to 18.50; 18.50 to 19.00; 19.00 to 19.50; 19.50 to 20.00; 20.00 to 20.50; 20.50 to 21.00; 21.00 to 21.50; 21.50 to 22.00; 22.00 to 22.50; 22.50 to 23.00; 23.00 to 23.50; 23.50 to 24.00; 24.00 to 24.50; 24.50 to 25.00; 25.00 to 25.50; 25.50 to 26.00; 26.00 to 26.50; 26.50 to 27.00; 27.00 to 27.50; 27.50 to 28.00; 28.00 to 28.50; 28.50 to 29.00; 29.00 to 29.50; 29.50 to 30.00; 30.00 to 30.50; 30.50 to 31.00; 31.00 to 31.50; 31.50 to 32.00; 32.00 to 32.50; 32.50 to 33.00; 33.00 to 33.50; 33.50 to 34.00; 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GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—

Lost And Found 4
FOX AND BEAGLE—Young found. Black, white, black spot on back. Lost near Bunker. Phone 3119 or 2778, Mt. Reward.

Services—

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

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

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, nifty and tender repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 590.

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

Cleaning, Laundering 15
QUALITY DRY CLEANING. Best work always. 20% off for Cash-carry. College Laundry & Cleaners. Phone 306, Mt.

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts repairs, technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1028, Marquette.

B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Call 180-W. Marquette.

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26
BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER—Competent, neat disposition. Some experience needed. Must be an independent resident. Write Box U, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

GIRL—For general housework. Good wages to competent person. Phone 288, Marquette.

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

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. No objection to older person. Stay nights. Write Box F, Mining Journal, Marquette.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at the Elite Shop, N. 2nd St. Marquette. Apply in person.

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

Help Wanted—Male

Real Sales Opportunity—
Man to work in local or Ishpeming and Negaunee territory. Learn heating engineering, and Air Conditioning. Opportunity to work into sales engineering. Experience not necessary. Position pays expense allowance and extra income daily from sales. Excellent opportunity with leading company in home heating and air conditioning. Must have pleasing personality and want permanent connection to justify training.

World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems
HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 120 E. Main St., Marquette

WANTED...

Experienced automobile mechanic. Must be able to furnish good references. Steady employment.

SPECKER SUPER SERVICE

220 S. 3rd Phone 2560-W Marquette

Help—Male or Female

BROSIAN-COOK—Middle aged man and wife. Man experienced gardener, wife experienced cook. Must speak English. Good wages. References required. Phone 297, Negaunee, for appointment.

Financial—

Business Opportunities 37
GENERAL STORE, good location, good business. Reason for selling, owner wants to retire. Matt Pantli, Rumely, Mich.

Investments

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions? Let us save you money. Wylie & Co. Phone Marquette 319, Ishpeming 88.

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS

LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 107 N. 4th St. Phone 2105 Mt. 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WJOL each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Home and Business—

Business Equipment 61
THREE 12-foot Hussman meat cases, one 10-foot Hussman meat case, complete with coils 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.

MUST SELL AT ONCE!

Three 12-foot Hussman meat cases, one 10-foot Hussman meat case, complete with coils 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

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette \$5.50, Negaunee \$7.00, Ishpeming \$7.50. P. H. Haisch, phone 1793, Marquette.

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00 Phone 2191, Marquette.

Home and Business—

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
For every heating purpose
CAMPBELL'S COAL
Delivered to you promptly, courteously in the familiar red trucks.
CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.
151 Baraga Ave., Marquette

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

DINING SET—8 piece walnut set with large extension table. Good condition, only \$14.95. Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mt.

LIVING ROOM SET—Two piece, chair and davenport. Brand new wood burning room heater. Inquire 312 Summit, phone 718, Mt.

ODD DAVENPORTS, modern style, inner-spring construction. Good condition, \$8.95. Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Marquette.

Market Basket

BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE 3 lbs. 57c. Heinz Catsup 2 lbs. 55c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Mt.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS are finest quality, always fresh, no waste. LaBonte's 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mt.

BOSTON BROWN health bread 15c. Something new. At food stores. By bakers of Our Own brand.

DOC'S DELICATESSENS offers a better selection of cold meats and other lunch-box foods.
FRESH SMOKED HERRING, Trout, White Fish and Pork Liver 1 lb. to Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., Phone 488-489, Mt.

NORTHERN DAIRY Homo-D milk will build stronger bodies and sounder teeth for your children. Phone Northern Dairy Co.

POTATO SAUSAGE with that Ho-made flavor 10c a pound. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front, Mt.

SAFFRON ROLLS and bread. Fred's Bakery, N. Front, Mt., phone 214 for some now!

SEEDLESS ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c. POTATOES 2c a peck. Fruit Mkt. 416 S. 2nd, phone 614, Mt.

RUDY'S CASH MARKET, Macaroni & spaghetti, 1 lb. 7c. Pure strawberry or raspberry jam, 10 jar 15c. Delivery, S. Front 278.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CHICKS 3 lb. can 65c
VELVET TOBACCO 100's 11c
DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD 16-oz can 5c
WHOLE KEINSEL CORN, No. 2 can 13c
SEMOUR large sugar peas, can 10c
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

DIAMONDS, wedding rings, watches. Sheaffer's pens and pencils. Complete selection. Garavito's Jewelry Store, 116 N. Third, Marquette.

Musical Merchandise

INTRODUCING MUSIC Appreciation Records of the World's greatest Symphonies and Operas. Schuster's 6 sides \$1.99. Nutcracker Suite Album \$1.99. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette

SEE and heard the fine selection of Victor Records, Patriotic marches, symphonies and just received the new record "Remember Pearl Harbor", at A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

UPRIGHT PIANO, with bench. Good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 628 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, Walnut finish, \$29.50. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

USED PIANO, Upright, in excellent condition. \$25. Phone 2958, Marquette.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$30 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 401 W. Front, Marquette

Radios, Supplies

USED CROSLLEY Super 11-tube console. Looks and performs like new. \$35. Like short wave band. Kelly Hardware, Mt.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE—1941 demonstrator. Cold-wall refrigerator. Capacity 6.9 cu. ft. At bargain price. Maynard Sales Co., 120 West Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 161.

CROSLLEY REFRIGERATOR, electric, in good condition. \$29.95. Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mt.

Sewing Machines

SINGER electric cabinet sewing machine, Round bobbin. Inquire Peterson's Store, 310 S. Front St., Mt. No phone calls.

SPECIAL
4 Singer treadle sewing machines and 5 Singer electric console sewing machines at floor sample discounts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mt.

SINGER electric portable sewing machine. Special \$40. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mt.

Specials At The Stores

MEN'S SWEATERS, all sizes and colors, 98c to \$3.50. Sadoff Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

GAS RANGE—All porcelain cabinet type. \$25. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

TWO KITCHEN RANGES—Excellent bargains. Phone 441, Marquette.

GENERAL ELECTRIC table top stove. In very good condition. \$35. John Parkkila, 100 E. Arch St., phone 2440, Mt.

MONARCH automatic electric range. Three units, reconditioned. See it at J. & H. Electric Co., Marquette.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas light. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Typewriters

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

Wearing Apparel, Furs

SAMPLE SHOPS Women's new spring styles just arrived. Sizes 36, 4, 4 1/2. Low priced. Virg's Bootery, 106 Wash., Mt.

Wanted—To Buy

BURLAP SACKS—We are paying 6 cents each for good burlap sacks suitable for grain. F. H. Spear & Sons, Foot of Baraga Ave., Mt.

Rentals—

Rooms For Housekeeping 85
FRONT N 400—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Stoker heat, bath. Inquire on premises.

Apartments, Flats 88
338 W. PARK ST.—Marquette. New apartment, unfurnished; stoker heat. Four rooms and bath. Reasonable.

Apartments Furnished 89
ARCH E 118—Three rooms, upstairs, stoker heat. Lights, included in rental. Adults only. Phone 3276, Marquette.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and kitchenette, partly 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 entrances. 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 1767.

Business Places For Rent

OFFICE OR STORE, Corner Spring and Front Streets. Phone 1491, Marquette.

OFFICE facing on Front St. Complete with vault, venetian blinds and linoleum floors. Can be had as one or two rooms. Call Union Nat'l Bank, Phone 84.

Houses For Rent

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 hardwood floors. Full basement. Holland furnace. Adults only. Inquire 269 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98
HERE IS A DANDY little house for \$1,700. It is located on a quiet street in the outskirts, with three lots, two of them fully developed with beautiful flowers, shrubs, raspberry and strawberry patch and lawn. Exterior of house covered with asbestos shingles which you never have to paint. Included is a nice set of kitchen cabinets, automatic electric hot water heater and electric water system. Five rooms. There's even a garage. CLOSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Sav. Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mt.

U. S. 41—New, modern, five room house. Corner lot. (Burning house). Basement garage, furnace. Two miles east of Negaunee. Inquire within.

Wanted—Real Estate

102
WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mt.

THINK if you have property that you wish to sell in the quickest time at the best possible price in the present market, why not list it with a qualified Broker who can prove that action will speak louder than words. Why not phone or see me today. No charge unless I can get you results.
Honest. Efficient.
Real Estate Service.
Hub Weiser
Licensed Michigan Broker.
Phone 123 Marquette

Automotive—

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
CHEVROLET 1939 PICKUP—Good condition. Phone 441, Marquette.

Used Cars 109
CHEVROLET 1934 STD. COUPE—In excellent condition. Good tires, equipped for winter driving. Heater. Sacrifice for \$175. Phone 2172, Marquette.

FORD—1942 Super Deluxe Tudor—like new, 3,800 miles. Owner drafted must sell at once. Joseph Boiero, Rolling Mill, Negaunee.

FORD 1932 V-8 TUDOR—Exceptional tires. Good running condition. Appearance very very good. Phone 2332, Marquette.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door sedan, low mileage, good tires, paint and upholstery. A-1, heater and defrosters. Donahorse Motor, Negaunee.

Wanted—Automobiles

110
USED CARS for wrecking wanted at once. Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, U. S. 41, Brewery Location, Phone 3016-W.

New Orleans Mayor

Tops Primary Foes
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28—P—Mayor Robert S. Maestri, for many years the late Huey P. Long's chief adviser, was swept back into office for a four-year term in Tuesday's municipal Democratic primary. He was challenged by the reform forces of Governor Sam H. Jones who riddled the Long machine two years ago.
Unofficial returns gave the heavy-set 46-year-old mayor, who already has served almost six years, a wide majority over three candidates, and eliminated any necessity for a runoff primary.
The vote from 210 of 262 precincts was 55,505 for Maestri; 37,768 for Herve Racivitch, behind whom the reform forces of 1940 rallied; 7,713 for Shirley G. Wimberly, old Long supporter but bitter Maestri critic, and 564 for John T. Knoop, an independent.
The city's 160,000 voters used voting machines for the first time, action made possible by fulfillment of Jones' campaign pledges that they would be made mandatory to safeguard honest elections.

Classified Display—

WANT AD WILLY SAYS
How long since your car's front wheels were repacked? Better take it to your Phillips 66 service station for a check-up!

WANT AD WILLY

HAVIN' TROUBLE, BUDDY?

THOUGHT I WAS GETTIN A BARGAIN, BOUGHT THIS HUNK OF JUNK FROM A STRANGER. TH' BIG CROOK!

IF YOU'D BOUGHT YOUR CAR FROM A—

RELIABLE DEALER WHO ADVERTISES DAILY, HE WOULD HAVE GIVEN YOU A SQUARE DEAL, NO OTHER KIND, WOULD PAY!

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



WANT AD WILLY



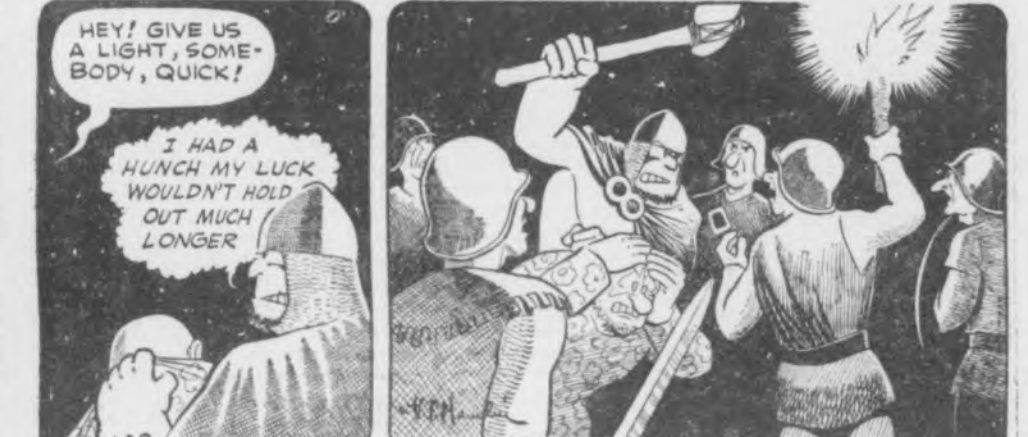
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



Not Bad



Bad Luck All Around



Easy Spots 'Em



Efficiency Expert



Red's Pretty Confident



WANT AD WILLY



Superlatives Mark Career Of MacArthur

Back-to-the-wall in a tiny Philippine island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur—leading fearless, fight-spirited American and Filipino troops—is writing in blood a saga of battle against overwhelming odds that will live as long as the sun and the stars. You may know this great American soldier, NEA Service has prepared the thrilling, fiction-seeming story of his rich career. It is in three articles, the first of which appears below.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The last official act of General Douglas MacArthur as he ended his tour of duty as Chief of Staff in 1935 was to pen a message for the United States Army—whose boss he had been for the unprecedented term of five years.

"I want them to know," he said, "that I have done my best, that I have kept the soldier faith."

That one sentence is the biography of Douglas MacArthur, whose present gallant battle to keep that faith in the face of overwhelming Japanese odds in the Philippines is a fitting climax to a magnificent fighting man's career.

The life story of Douglas MacArthur reads like a "Tom Swift in the Army," full of risks, only, bests. He was graduated first in his West Point class, was first cadet senior captain; he was the youngest division commander in France, youngest commandant in West Point history, youngest American chief of staff in history; he is the only chief of staff to hold that office more than four years, only American officer ever to become a field marshal.

With all that behind him, Gen. MacArthur has just reached 62. Tall, lean, handsome, the erstwhile "D'Artagnan of the A. E. F.," looks fifteen years younger. His dark hair is thinning, but he combs it proudly over the bald spots. His features and bearing are military, intense, high forehead; narrow face; thin, sensitive nose and mouth; dark, flashing eyes.

Rules Are "A Refugee"
According to all the rules, Gen. MacArthur's military history should have ended on December 31, 1937, when he retired from active duty in the U. S. Army. But rules, which he once called "the refuge of weaklings," have seldom governed Douglas MacArthur's life.

When the Far Eastern crisis began to reach a head last summer, President Roosevelt called MacArthur back from his "retirement"—which he had been spending helping the Philippines build a native defense. If MacArthur's present, post-retirement exploits are but a F. S. story, they are a tall likely to wag the dog.

Douglas MacArthur's military life properly begins in the Civil War—20 years before he was born. It begins with his father, Arthur MacArthur, who a colonel at 20, made history by leading his troops in the charge at Missionary Ridge.

Father MacArthur distinguished himself against the Spanish in the Philippines and it was to Gen. Arthur MacArthur that Manuel Quezon surrendered his sword at hostilities' end. Nearly 40 years later this same Manuel Quezon was to give Gen. Arthur MacArthur's son, Douglas, an 11-ounce gold baton signifying field marshalship of the Philippine Army.

Douglas MacArthur's heritage was to be further tied to the Philippines. As military governor of the islands after the Spanish war, Father MacArthur helped the Filipinos draw up a code that was both intelligent and democratic. The crowning drama of Gen. Arthur MacArthur's life came when, disregarding strict orders from his doctor, he delivered at the 50th reunion of the G. A. R. what he said would be his last address to his troops. As he ended his passionate oration, he staggered, dropped dead. Up rushed his old adjutant and, covering MacArthur with the regimental colors, fell dead himself across his beloved general's body.

"Born in the Army"

Such was the inheritance, rich in skill courage and drama, that was born to Douglas MacArthur, on Jan. 26, 1880. Literally born into the army (at the Little Rock, Ark., barracks) Douglas MacArthur grew up in it. His first childhood recollection was the martial sound of bugles. His first childhood trip was with the Army—to his father's new post in New Mexico. There, when he was four, he was baptized in battle by the ring of arrows during an Indian attack on the post.

Schooled in army post schools, young Doug MacArthur was appointed to West Point with the class of 1903. A brilliant military student, he blasted scholastic records that had stood for 25 years. But his career at the Academy was not only academically distinguished. Legend has it that the handsome soldier-to-be broke cadet records on another field by becoming engaged to eight girls at once.

Legend also has it that as a cadet, absent without leave, he once had to sneak back through a coal chute. It is probably the only time in his life that he has looked really messy. For Douglas MacArthur's flair for the dramatic extends to his dress. Even in the trenches in France he managed to retain his sartorial aplomb. Washington tells that he forgot the plum-colored tie that graced his uniform when he was chief of staff. And Manila remembers his crisp white suits and flaming red shirts with ties to match.

Starring in Athletics

If his love of elegance did not show up at West Point, another MacArthur love—of sports—did. Only football and baseball were played at the Academy during his days there, and he concentrated on the diamond, winning his "A" as a fielder. Later on, when he was commandant at the Point, MacArthur was to establish intramural sports so that every cadet would participate. His are the words that today are carved in the marble keystone over the entrance to the Academy gym: "On these friendly fields of strife are sown the seeds

that on other fields and other days will bring forth victory."

MacArthur's interest in sports brought him the Presidency of the American team that went to the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928. He left his mark in Holland with one of the dramatic, stirring episodes which are so typical of him. The manager of the American boxing team thought that his men had gotten some raw decisions. He threatened to withdraw it from the remaining bouts. MacArthur ordered the team back to the ring with one sentence: "Americans don't quit."

Though in recent years his only exercise has been walking (for some never-explained reason, he has always hated to ride horseback), Gen. MacArthur's interest in sports has never flagged since West Point days. Every Saturday night before the war found him at the fights in Manila.

It was prophetic that immediately after his graduation, Douglas MacArthur, then a lieutenant of engineers, was assigned to the Philippines—his first of many tours there. Next, as aide to his father, he was an observer in—of all nations—Japan, during the Russo-Japanese war. Young Lt. MacArthur watched the Japanese up Mukden Hill six times, only to be repulsed. The seventh time, over went the Japs and with them MacArthur. Even as a neutral he wanted to be on the offensive.

The years up to the first World War found young MacArthur slowly but steadily climbing the military ladder, building the character for which he is famous today. He is a prodigious reader, has a fabulous memory. When, in later years, at a reception attended by several hundred people, a young naval lieutenant went through the line for a second time, MacArthur greeted him: "So you are back again, eh?" And he is said to have known by name every non-com in the Philippine Scouts.

Served As Press Chief
Not the least of MacArthur's many social assets is his dancing ability. It is typical of the man that when, as chief of staff, he attended maneuvers in Yugoslavia in 1931, he was able to join hands with others at an official dinner and execute the intricate paces of the kolo, Yugoslavia's national dance.

America's entry into the last war found MacArthur, a major, in Washington as press officer. Inherently conscious of the value of publicity, here, in his first contacts with the press, he struck up many hard and fast friendships with newspapermen.

Years later, when he was chief of staff, a newspaperman in his party stopped off on the way to an important function to telephone. In a few moments an orderly was impatiently pounding on the door of the phone booth: "The general's compliments, sir," said the orderly, "and the general says will you get the hell out there, you're holding up the show." No wonder newspapermen liked MacArthur.

Good as he was as a press officer, he did not hold the job long. Secretary of War Baker himself recognized that the young major had unique organizing talents which would be invaluable in the field. Baker put those talents to work, making Douglas MacArthur chief of staff of the famed Rainbow Division.

Before the war was over Baker was to call this young man—a brigadier general while still in his thirties—America's "greatest fighting front line general."

NEXT: The "Hell-to-breakfast baby."

Humboldt

Mrs. Eric Pesola, Mrs. Emelia Oja and Mrs. William Oja were weekend visitors in National Mine. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiskila spent the weekend in National Mine.

Miss Florence Kullie has returned to Ishpeming after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kullie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Eliason and Wesley Wentala spent the weekend in Marquette at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gummerston.

Trout Creek

Dr. J. H. Lake was a visitor in Merriville Sunday.

Leland Harles returned home Sunday from Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Alex Bessen returned home Sunday after spending a week in L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelkola and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suari were visitors in Ontonagon Sunday.

Miss Margaret Christian and brother, Clarence, and Matt Kronkavitch motored to Ironwood Sunday.

Tommy LaBine was taken to the hospital at Ontonagon Monday. He had a ruptured appendix and his condition is reported to be critical.

Mrs. Roy Roxbury was surprised at her home Thursday afternoon by a number of friends. The occasion was her birthday.

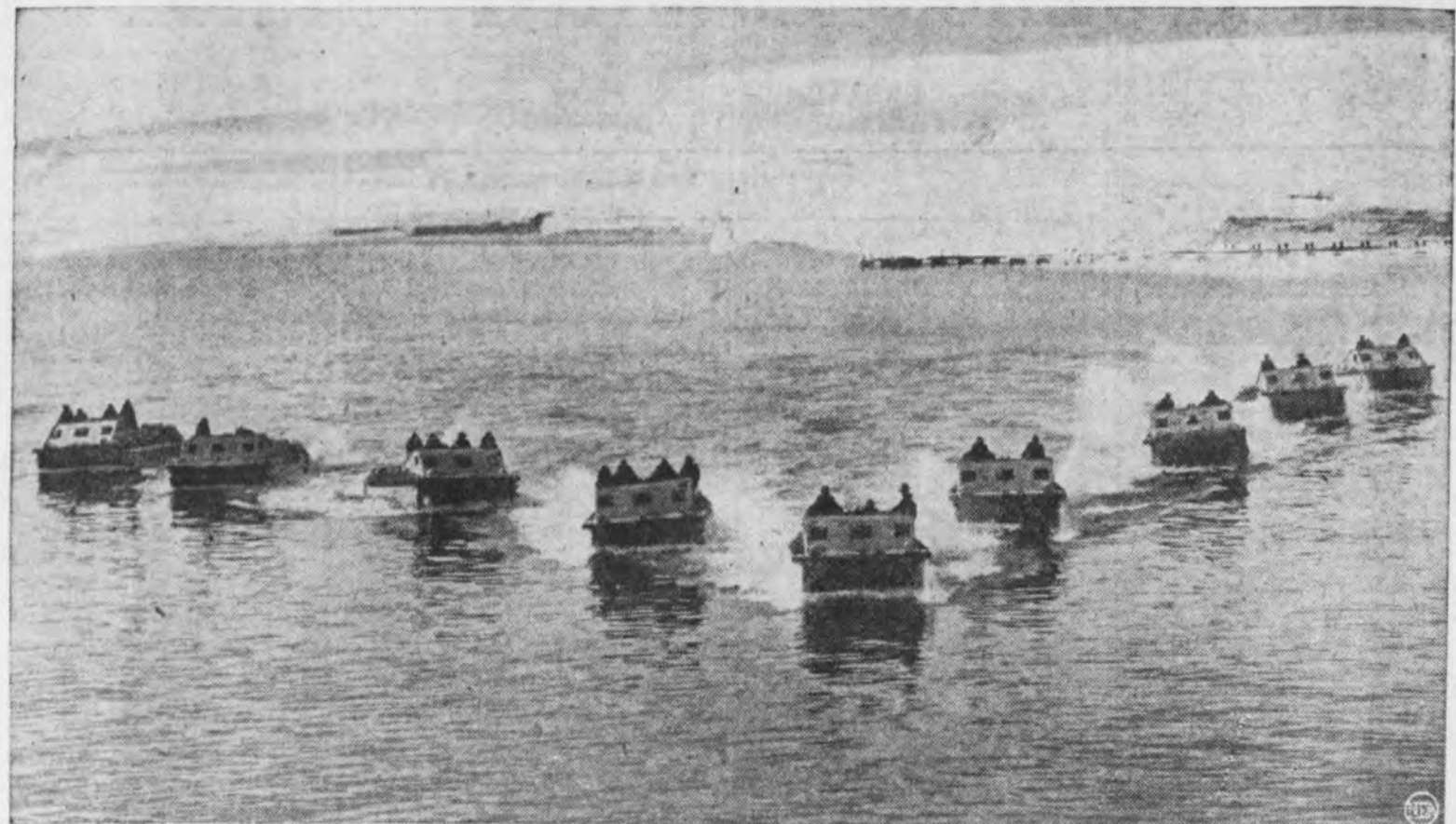
Reino Kangas and Leroy Mead, who were called back to the U. S. Army, have gone to Camp Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Stephen B. Carroll, Miss Irene Thompson and Gust Hagen motored to L'Anse Friday. Mrs. Carroll remained in L'Anse where she will receive medical treatment.

Herman F. Lukas, Flint, state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. A. D. Vining, Greenville, state president of the Legion auxiliary, and R. W. Nebel, Munising, fifth zone vice-commander, visited at the home of Mr. Lukas' aunt, Mrs. Edward Cool, Sunday.

Industrial Arts Head—Warren J. Naber, industrial arts instructor in the Interior township schools, Trout Creek, has been notified of his appointment as industrial arts chairman of the Ontario county division of Michigan Education association. The appointment was announced by Floyd Larson, of Menominee, Upper Peninsula chairman. Mr. Naber will organize the industrial arts teachers of the county and will plan with them and the chairman of other counties in the Upper Peninsula for stronger representation in the Michigan Educa-

'Alligators' Practice Putting The Bite On Japanese



The U. S. Marine Corps' new amphibian armored tractors, called "alligators" by the leathernecks, maneuver on the west coast. Background detail in picture has been removed by censor.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Richard H. Waldo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — Unnoticed by the public and yet planted squarely in the center of the Roberts report is a time bomb, which if it is ever detonated will probably have even more sensational repercussions than the formal disclosures which already have shocked Washington and the personal of the two great services to the marrow of their bones. The scope of the examination was clearly defined. The investigators kept within the limitations imposed upon them. Their grim verdict is what every informed person expected after Secretary Knox had admitted that our armed forces were not on their guard at Hawaii.

But what they did not say is the startling feature. They touched upon two or three extremely important failures with cautious words whose deep import is bound to be lost by superficial hearers. But the silence is dynamite.

Already a few conscientious members of Congress declare they will force out the complete cover-up story of Pearl Harbor just as other committees have broadcast as a patriotic duty the whole unvarnished picture of our shortcomings in war production. They declare they seek neither scapegoats nor whitewash brushes—they seek the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. They are determined to follow every path—even though the trail reaches very exalted and very sacred doorsteps.

DEATH — One of the hidden points in the Roberts summation is the lack of wartime material in the islands on the eve of Armageddon. The tide of war had been flooding in for over a year. Everyone in our strategic outpost watched its flood. Over 12 months ago, when important visitors from the mainland began arriving in Pearl Harbor, every leader from civil to naval and military, urged and begged them to carry back to the States an earnest plea for more and more arms.

At that period—that dangerous period—some of our weapons in our most important defensive spot outside our own land were of First World War vintage which had done valiant service in France and had become the backbone for one of our national parks. Weapons intended for our defense equipment in Hawaii went to Iceland, to Iran, to Cairo, to Archangel, to the ends of the earth. But the blow was struck on Hawaii, where there was no adequate equipment—no preparations—no morale building—nothing but soft words from the highest quarters to balance the thicket preparedness of the ablest enemy this nation has ever faced.

The Roberts revelations admit these facts but explain that lack of armament alone was not the cause of the heart-sickening fiasco. But now-muzzled officials, whose burning lips break silence at their press in private, point out anew that the most vital weapon of all—the detector system—failed because no permanent devices had yet been installed. The armed forces were depending upon makeshift part-time apparatus. When these "went off the air," the Japs came in "on the wings of the morning," carrying organized death and destruction, in absolute confidence that our defense had been stripped deeper than the bone for Singapore and points east.

MOTIVES—Heads are hung in sorrow and despair for the service men pilloried. Admiral Kimmel and Lieutenant General Short were given great responsibility. There is no tendency in informed circles to excuse their blunders but there is a zealous desire to discover what was behind such professional laxity. For both men toppled into the same pit. Generals have collapsed now but rarely in the annals of war have the highest officers in the two outstanding branches of any nation's uniformed services been caught in a joint error of such magnitude.

Why? They have the task. Did they have the final authority? Were they on their own or, did they get all their cues from across the waters? Were they so accustomed to follow orders from someone above that they had lost the powers of initiative? Were they chosen for their original thinking, planning and resourcefulness? Or

time enough in which to build 10 destroyers. We have improved the quality of our product. In the first World War an airplane's engine valves only lasted from 50 to 100 hours of service. Today those on 400-mile per hour aircraft are fashioned from such fine alloy that they withstand a temperature of 1,600 degrees and sustain 4,000 flying hours—40 times more than those in General Pershing's armada.

HARD—Goofy but eye-catching cheesecake art from vacation resort press agents always pictured sun-tanned sylphs in some novel drill devised to glorify their lovely, rounded bodies. But exercising maidenly muscles is more than a publicity stunt today. The Civilian Defense, War Action Council, and other serious organizations have launched a nationwide drive to put the ladies in physical condition to take over strenuous jobs formerly held by men.

Hygienists have prescribed courses which will fit them for paid positions in the Army's auxiliary corps, which plans a uniformed organization of female cooks, laundry workers, and other cantonment specialists. Seven out of every 10 factory employes in Russia are women; the proportion in Britain is steadily increasing; soon United States defense industries will be filled with feminine workers. Farming, airplane spotting, and many other duties will be performed by the no-longer "weaker sex."

Our physicians have been studying the effects of long hours, danger strain, and heavier tasks on British girls. They now know just what parts of the human body require strengthening; how to carry out without exhaustion such air hard chores as lifting sandbags, water-filled pails, and stretchers; and in what manner recreation periods should be coordinated with hard labor. War service, a sugarless diet, and compulsory walking in an antiseptic gait should transform our Amazons into attractive goddesses.

CANAL—Latest checkups by the conference board, which show that last year's state and municipal expenditures soared above the already high figures for 1940, have prodded national economy groups to demand from Congress a slash in the non-defense costs of government. Advance potential budgets from governors and mayors total even more than the nine billion five hundred million dollars spent during the past 12 months.

Taxpayers' organizations know that Federal expenses are like the cogwheels on a mountain train; they go up, never down. The annual overhead of the Department

of Agriculture alone is almost as high as the entire cost of the last year of the Civil War. One of the chief non-war items which the savers hope to prune is the rivers and harbors bill with waterway improvements in 38 commonwealths. Cynics call it the miracle which provides "rivers of pork barrel funds on which solons can float back to their harbors" on Capitol Hill.

Two items have especially aroused the thrift seekers: The Florida ship canal priced at almost 200 million dollars and the Tombigbee river project in Mississippi for which 66 millions are asked. The land slice was started in 1935 with emergency relief cash but thereafter thrown out by Congress. For years the other request has knocked at legislative doors and never been admitted. Those who are trying to reduce non-emergency expenses warn that such unessential public works may crash the gate when nobody is looking.

There are parasites that prey on parasites of other parasites in the insect world. In 1939 there were 1,625,820 tractors on farms of the United States. Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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Republic

Leonard Souvigny was a Marquette visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suomi and Miss Ardella Windahl left yesterday for the Great Lakes training station to visit Melvin Suomi.

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Abramson, 61, who died in Detroit, will be held this afternoon at 2 in the Apostolic Lutheran church in Park City with the Rev. John Paana, of Hancock, officiating. Interment will be made in the Republic cemetery.

Funeral services for Pvt. Walter Wuori, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heino Wuori, who died at the Veterans hospital in Wood, Wis., will be held at 2 this afternoon in the Perala funeral home, Negaunee, with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman officiating. Interment will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Legionnaires and ex-service men in Republic will plan to attend the rites are asked to leave here in time to meet at the Negaunee Legion club at 1:30.

No Primary Election — Because there is no opposition for township offices this year, there will be no

primary election, the date for which is Monday, February 16. The deadline for filing petitions was 4 Tuesday afternoon, January 27. Petitions have been filed by the following incumbents: Supervisor, Joseph F. Labold; clerk, Arthur J. Carlson; treasurer, Dennis E. Sullivan; justice of the peace, Bert Anderson; board of review, Edward Mattila; constables, Rowland Gamble and Arthur Bice.

Annual Meeting—Commencing at 2 this afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting in the parsonage. The meeting will be resumed at 7:30 this evening. Hostesses are Mesdames Helmi Lahtinen, Sylvia Wouffe, Tynne Koski, Allie Louma, Gertrude Mackey and K. V. Mykkanen.

President's Ball — The annual President's ball will be held in the Republic community building Friday night, commencing at 9. Music will be furnished by Leonard Souvigny's six-piece orchestra. Members of the committee are Guy Schutte, chairman; Jalmer Uppstrom, Onni Kostamo, Albert Nyman, Claude Grant, and Axel Lakonen.



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Bill and Anne Palmer live over on Church street in a nice little brick house. They might be people you know, because they're just average folks. They don't play an important part in world affairs themselves, but they're mighty interested in the people who do. They like to keep themselves informed about what's happening where, and why—and they like to know about the things that happen—WHEN they happen. So—they read the newspaper.

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