

## Big Jap Armada Headed South, Chinese Report

### 21 Vessels In Convoy Transports

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 3.—P—Heavy Japanese troop movements, presumably made necessary by the enemy's losses in the southwest Pacific, were reported today by a Chinese military spokesman who said that a single Japanese convoy of 69 vessels had been sighted moving south in Formosa Strait off Amoy.

Twenty-one ships of the convoy were transports, he added, and 41 were warships.

He said, too, that several Japanese divisions which had been moving south on the Tientsin-Pukou railway on Jan. 23 had been diverted at Tsinan to the north China port of Tsingtau and there embarked on waiting transports; and that tens of thousands of Japanese troops were arriving in Shanghai to embark there.

Among the enemy's known present maneuvers in force, the spokesman told a press conference, was a major effort to drive into British Burma from northern Thailand.

The point of concentration, he added, was Chienmai, 175 miles northeast of Mouleim, the Burmese city already evacuated by the British.

### Legislation for Loan To China Rushed to House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—A \$500,000,000 blank check for immediate aid to China was sent to Congress by the House foreign affairs committee today together with a tribute to Chinese forces which "have heroically and with great sacrifice resisted a ruthless invasion."

It was exactly 24 hours after President Roosevelt requested the unrestricted fund that the committee approved unanimously legislation to authorize the appropriation and administration leaders laid everything else aside to bring it before the House tomorrow.

"These developments," the committee said, "fully justify the financial aid which this joint resolution would authorize."

The report to the House explained that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, with approval of the President, would be empowered "to loan or extend credit or give" aid to China up to \$500,000,000 with "the widest possible latitude."

"There was no indication about how the money might be spent, or when."

### If Funds Can Win War, Congress Will Give More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—Pointing out that the Senate in the past six days had approved appropriations totaling \$37,500,000,000, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) quipped to his colleagues today: "Count that day lost whose low descending sun."

"Sees not another billion flung at Japan and Hun."

The Michigan Senator pleaded together the couplet as the Senate passed an appropriation of \$5,500,000,000 for war risk insurance and the Reconstruction Finance corporation and added to it the remark: "Mr. President, if appropriations can win this war, then it's in the bag."

### Here's Chance To Win \$200—Sink Enemy Sub

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 3.—P—Ralph M. Levey, president of International Looms, Inc., of New York, said today he had established victory awards to pay a \$200 bonus for the sinking of an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast and \$1,000 for the sinking of a Japanese battleship or large cruiser in the Pacific.

Levey, vacationing here, said Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews accepted the Atlantic offer January 22 and Levey's check for \$1,000 to start the fund.

The Pacific award was offered January 30, and Levey expects an answer on it soon.

"The bonuses will go to any member of the U. S. armed forces 'in the air, on sea or on land' accounting for the enemy vessels. Levey said he hoped he would have to replenish the funds often."

### Goering in Rome; New Move in War Expected

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—P—The presence of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering in Rome was interpreted in Italian political circles as a sign of "new developments very soon in the Mediterranean," the correspondent of Zurich's "Die Tat" wrote tonight from the Italian capital.

Goering went to Italy Jan. 27, saw Mussolini the following day, made a trip to Sicily for an inspection of German air units on Jan. 29 and returned to Rome on Feb. 2.

## Singapore Hammered By Bombers

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 3.—P—The Japanese invading columns, expanding by the hour as reinforcements marched endlessly down through southern Malaya, still stood silent before Johore Strait today while enemy bombers cast fire and explosive over Singapore in violent raids apparently heralding an imminent attempt to force the strait with troops.

This, the fourth day of the siege, brought no action of consequence against the British land defenses forming a 70-mile perimeter—but from dawn onward Singapore, itself, fought off heavy attacks from the air.

The governor of the straits settlement, Sir Shenton Thomas, worked in his shirt sleeves with other civilians to help put out the leaping flames set off by squadron after squadron of enemy planes.

In the great camaraderie of crisis, the imperial military commander, Lieutenant General A. E. Percival, set a similar example by personally helping in fire defense work.

Despite the fury of the enemy's raids, in which both high-level and dive-bombers came over to drop their thunderous loads, the afternoon communiqué of the British command announced that military casualties had been slight.

The offensive arm of the RAF meantime was striking back; in overnight raids the Japanese-held Malayan airbase at Kluang was bombed and Japanese motor transport was attacked along the jungle roads.

Allied Movement Under Way

In a broadcast directed especially to the Australian forces in Singapore, the Australian army minister, Francis M. Forde, declared without elaboration: "A big movement of the Allies is under way."

"Every hour that Singapore held out, he added, was permitting the concentration and deployment of more Allied reinforcements. Thus, he said, "it does not need my words to impel you to hold on."

(A Japanese military spokesman in Tokyo announced that the general offensive against Singapore fortress would soon be loosed.)

In Chungking, the Chinese army spokesman reported that the Japanese 16th division had been all but wiped out at Johore Bahru, across the strait from Singapore; and that 10,000 Japanese bodies already had arrived in Indo-China. This was offered as a mere token of the tremendous loss of life everywhere expected to be suffered by the invader if he goes through with the plan to storm Singapore frontally.)

Heavy Smoke Covers Targets

This morning's first air attack on Singapore was delivered by low-level bombers which hit the outlying districts, but were beaten back by vigorous anti-aircraft fire.

Near noon, action still was rising as this time by formations of twin-engine bombers high aloft.

By afternoon, heavy smoke and cloud banks were shielding raiders' targets to some extent.

## Congress Gets Bill To Repeal Pension Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) introduced legislation today to repeal the pensions for Congressmen provided in a recent civil service law while the civil service commission said that if Congressmen were denied the retirement benefits "it would be difficult to justify any such discrimination."

Byrd proposed the repealer jointly with Senators Bailey (D-N.C.) and Burton (R-Ohio) and Johnson (D-Colo.). Johnson told reporters that widespread "public indignation" had followed enactment of the pension law. In the House Rep. Angell (O-Ore.) also urged the repeal.

Cost To Be Low, Claim

The civil service commission issued a five-page press release to correct "a great deal of misinformation" which it said had been circulated on the subject.

"Instead of costing from \$2,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to retire Congressmen, as has been loosely alleged," the commission said, "the cost of retiring all those affected, considering the very small number"

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

## Naval Stores On Singapore



Steel warehouses on Singapore island hold naval stores of every type and for every need. Here is one of the depots at the base. The British say reserves for at least six months are always on call.

(Associated Press Teletext)

## Destruction of Armies And Control of Strategic Areas Count Most in Modern War

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

The far Pacific, Libya and Russia each contribute their own confirmation to the soundness of the modern military axiom that territory taken or lost in war means little of itself. It is destruction of armies that counts most, and control of strategic key points dominating vast regions of sea or land.

The three-told tale of the British-Axis war in Libya is the most notable demonstration of that axiom. The war juggernaut has rolled back and forth there inconclusively time and again, covering hundreds of miles.

War in Russia Similar

The war in Russia has followed the same course. The Nazis and

their allies overran all western Russia from the Baltic to the head of the Sea of Azov. They swept across an empire rich in every natural resource except oil, only to fail and fall back.

The far Pacific gives the same picture. Japan's long-planned aggression campaign, cynically implemented with an infamous surprise blow, has within two months overrun all Anglo-American outposts in the China sea except two, Singapore island and the southern tip of Borneo.

Those are both tiny dots on the map. Each represents little more ground held than a circle 20 miles in diameter. Yet each also is a vitally important strategic key and a cell of continuing Allied resistance of imponderable significance.

Japs Pay Terrific Toll

The cost of reducing those besieged fortresses, if they can be taken, is likely to be staggering; yet Japanese prestige demands their reduction as much as military necessity. Each is a dangerous thorn in the flanks of the Japanese southward drive to seize the Netherlands Indies and their vitally important oil resources.

General MacArthur's inspiring stand on Bataan, whatever the ultimate fate of his forces, is doing more than thrill his countrymen and their war allies. It is offering a pattern for the defense of Singapore island.

Help Nearer For Singapore

That besieged British bastion is better garrisoned and better stocked than Bataan, and help is closer at hand. It is also even better rimmed with sea-coast fortifications to limit the front on which an enemy water-borne onslaught must come. MacArthur's men and guns were off with ease a double Japanese effort to breach his sea flank. No large-borne troops set foot ashore and how many died under a rain of American-Philippine bombs and gunfire may never be known.

Similar frontal assault tactics will be tried at Singapore. There seems even less chance, however, that they can be made effective, no matter what blood price the Japanese are willing to pay.

British Take Offensive In Bengasi Area

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3.—P—British armored columns took in the offensive southeast of Bengasi today in a determined effort to maintain command of the inland short-cut across the hump of Libya and to ease Axis pressure on withdrawing Indian units in the coastal mountains to the north.

Strongly supported from the air, moving columns turned upon Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's extended flank along the desert highway which the British twice have traveled in previous drives to cut off Bengasi.

The theater of this action was northeast of Msus, 70 miles southeast of Bengasi, where a north-south caravan trail crosses the highway.

In the Gebel El Achdar coastal range to the north, the fourth Indian division, also closely supported by the RAF, gave ground slightly before reinforced enemy forces.

Today's British communiqué failed to say how far these troops have withdrawn, but yesterday their positions were said to be just east of Sionta, about 240 miles from the Egyptian border and 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

Jail Too Full; Belgians Go Free, Disappear

VICHY, Feb. 3.—P—The Valenciennes jail was so full, the newspaper La France Socialiste said today, that 50 imprisoned Belgians were allowed to go free awaiting trial.

And when the judge called them for trial, every one of the 50 had disappeared. So they were sentenced in absentia. The charge was undisclosed.

## Another Jap Warship Sunk By Torpedo Boat; MacArthur Smashes Landing Attempts

### Hundreds of Thousands Of Men With Slight Physical Defects Will Be Drafted

### Great Dutch Naval Base On Java Bombed

### Red Troops Advancing On Smolensk

### Marines And Bluejackets In Batan Battle

### Plague, Unrest Spreading All Over Europe

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### Sounded Warning



Private Joseph L. Lockard (above), 20, of Williamsport, Pa., was recommended for citation for sounding the warning of the approach of Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor. His report to a superior was disregarded.

## Marines And Bluejackets In Batan Battle

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—A battalion of Marines and Bluejackets is fighting side by side with General Douglas MacArthur's hard-pressed men on Batan peninsula, the Navy announced tonight and an American motor torpedo boat has torpedoed a Japanese warship in Manila bay.

Making these disclosures, the Navy also revealed that one of its tankers, the U. S. S. Neches, a 5,400-ton craft, had been sunk in an undesignated area by an enemy submarine. Fifty-six men have not been accounted for, it said, but 126 are safe at an unnamed port.

### Repulse Landing Attempts

The department's statement followed the issuance of an Army communiqué which revealed that MacArthur's fighting men repulsed two Jap attempts to land behind his lines on Batan peninsula last night and that an American counter-attack had overrun three lines of enemy trenches.

The Navy gave no details about the Navy Bluejackets and Marines now fighting with MacArthur, simply stating that they had been organized into a battalion and were doing battle with the Japs. They presumably consist of several hundred men.

There was speculation that these forces may have been left behind MacArthur's lines when the Navy withdrew from the Philippines.

Although the Navy announced when its base at Cavite was abandoned that its personnel had been evacuated, it was recalled that MacArthur's original Batan line encompassed the secondary naval station at Olongapo on Subic bay.

Another for 'Mosquito Fleet'

The attack on a Japanese warship in Manila bay was another chapter in the growing record of the accomplishments of the Navy's powerful little motor torpedo boats, which skim over the wave crests at 70 to 80 miles an hour, lose their torpedoes and zig-zag away, counting upon their speed to prevent accurate hits by enemy guns.

It also is the announcement of an enemy warship succeeding in running the gauntlet of fixed island fortifications, whose big guns command the entrance to the bay. No mention was made of how the Japanese vessel succeeded in getting inside.

The attack occurred at night and "although under heavy fire of the warship's guns, and in the full glare of her searchlights," the communiqué said, "the motor torpedo boat managed to fire two torpedoes and survive the attack without being hit."

Seventh Naval Vessel Sunk

The Neches was the seventh American naval vessel to go to the bottom since the war began on Dec. 7. She was a vessel of 5,400 tons, built in 1920, armed with four five-inch and two three-inch guns.

The communiqué of the War department said the first attempt to land on Batan was frustrated by artillery fire. The second, a more serious attempt, was discovered by night-flying American pursuit planes in the growing record of the air. As the invaders approached the shore, beach batteries opened up. The result, in the words of the War department, was:

"The Japanese force suffered heavy casualties in men and boats. On the following morning a number of disabled barges were found along the beaches. Some of these were burning and others were (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

British Casualties At Hongkong About 4,000

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—P—British casualties at Hongkong, including Canadians, were 4,000 killed or wounded, "at a very rough guess," Defense Minister J. L. Ralston told the house of commons tonight.

Ralston said it was estimated that the whole Hongkong garrison numbered about 12,000 and that about one-third were casualties in the Japanese assault. He was quoting a message received by the British War office.

There were two Canadian regiments at Hongkong.

Yule Cards Recovered From Damaged Warship

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—P—Thousands of water-soaked, rust-marked Christmas cards—many written by men now dead—were salvaged today from a damaged warship in Pearl Harbor.

The grim reminders of the December 7 attack were mailed just before the Japanese planes struck. The cards were turned over to the Honolulu postoffice. All legible ones will be dispatched to their destinations as soon as possible.

## Red Troops Advancing On Smolensk

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—(Wednesday)—German reserve troops have failed to halt the advancing Russians and today Red army columns were stabbing toward the Nazi army city of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and filtering into the Ukraine between the Donets and Dnieper rivers.

The official Soviet communiqué at midnight announced that "during Feb. 3 our troops continued to advance on most sectors of the front" and other dispatches likewise told of steady Red marches over the bodies of frozen Germans.

Nazi Planes Over Moscow Area

"The enemy threw in reserves," the communiqué said, "and on some sectors of the front started counter-offensives, but were repulsed with heavy losses."

"Our troops again advanced."

A resumption of German aerial activity in the Moscow area was acknowledged, however, when the communiqué said that nine German planes were shot down near here yesterday.

Far behind the Germans' snow-plowed fighting lines, great Soviet bombers struck savagely at communication lines over which Adolf Hitler was rushing troops from the overrun and hungry nations of Europe.

Flanking Attack on Smolensk

Vital German railway junctions were bombed by Red fliers who were credited with destruction of at least three supply trains and upward of 200 freight cars.

The central front push was developing into a flanking attack on Smolensk from the Kiev region. In weather 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) the warmly-clad Russians found it difficult to keep up with the backtracking Germans.

In one sector beyond Moschovsk, guerrillas surrounded a detachment of 26 Germans in the woods. The Russian rifles forced the Germans to lie on the icy ground to fire back. Finally the German replies stopped and investigation disclosed that all 26 were frozen into fantastic shapes.

Matching German Power

In the Ukraine, the Germans were rushing tank and air support in an effort to halt Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, whose spearheads were reported within 20 miles of the main southern German base of Dnieperpetrovsk at the great bend of the Dnieper river.

The Soviet claimed it was more than matching the power of the Nazi forces, both on land and in the air.

German losses have been so terrible the British radio asserted, that Hitler's generals had demanded 20 fresh divisions immediately from the occupied countries. The radio said the commanders declared it would "be hard, if not impossible, to prevent a general Russian breakthrough if immediate reinforcements were not forthcoming."

MOVE HEADQUARTERS

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 4.—(Wednesday)—P—Headquarters of the Free French movement in this area have been moved here from Singapore with arrival of General Charles de Gaulle's representative, M. Baron, it was reported today by Aneta, Netherlands news agency.

By Alex H. Singleton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—Plans to draw from vast reservoirs of untapped strength—men with dependents and those suffering from minor physical defects—to build up the nation's fighting forces were disclosed today by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Solemnly, he cautioned Congress that all available manpower must be budgeted as carefully as appropriations, and balanced, too, between the needs of the armed forces and the requirements of industry and agriculture for producing essential food and weapons.

Every Man Must Serve

He appeared before a special House committee studying displacement of industrial workers and concentrating now on mustering manpower for the war effort, and said flatly that the war required that every man must be put "in the place where he can render the maximum effort."

The selective service head, in response to a direct question, told newsmen later that drafting of labor at some future date was "possible, but there haven't been any plans made yet."

Hershey made it clear that: 1. Army standards "inevitably" would be lowered as the need for manpower developed, and predicted that those with minor defects would be taken in for limited service "by the hundred thousands."

2. The War department was working out allowance and allotment legislation, which, "if enacted in proper form, will release for induction many registrants, now deferred on the grounds of dependency." He said, however, that dependency still would remain "an outstanding condition of deferment."

Social Diseases Off List

He served notice that social diseases would soon be stricken from the list of reasons for deferment that the Army and Navy already were planning to take in men with "uncomplicated" cases of gonorrhea as they developed facilities for their treatment.

And he disclosed also that selective service had drafted tentatively those already registered, to keep the Government posted on any change of status and to provide it with detailed information on available manpower for service both on and behind the lines.

Again and again, Hershey bemoaned the "American philosophy of abundance" and the "belief we have manpower for everything."

"We haven't," he said, flatly.

Navy Gets 100,000 Volunteers

Hershey told the committee that the Army "in the near future" would be inducting men from all age groups between 20 and 45, explaining that some of the older men would be assigned to jobs requiring less physical strain than those handled by the younger men.

While Hershey was testifying, an announcement from the Navy department said that 100,000 men have volunteered for naval service since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

Many File Income Tax Returns Early

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—P—Thousands of Federal income tax payers—new and old—have taken the gloom out of March by filing their returns early, the Treasury disclosed today in announcing that such tax receipts to date are twice as large as they were a year ago.

The Treasury reported that January collections were \$133,468,893 compared with \$62,759,337 in the same month last year. At some individual collection offices, the ratio was even higher.

Although the deadline for this year's Federal income tax returns is March 16, the returns were due technically on January 1. So to avoid the customary eleventh hour rush an increasing number of Americans are getting the annual chore out of the way early.

In Chicago, for instance, a Federal revenue office said that returns filed between January 2 and January 28 numbered 25,701 compared with 12,296 for the same period, and the revenues amounted to \$24,300,000, compared with \$9,859,000.

In Baltimore, both returns and revenues were up 100 per cent, and scattered reports from other parts of the country told similar stories.

AGREE TO SHIP SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—P—The British radio said today that Admiral Darlan, vice-premier at Vichy, had agreed to send two shiploads of supplies weekly to Tunis in French North Africa, for transport overland to German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya.

# M. W. Jopling Loses Life On Ocean Patrol

Word was received here yesterday of the death, late Monday night, of Morgan W. Jopling, 59, of New York City, president of Delft Theaters, Inc., as he was about to finish a round of duty on a patrol of waters of Long Island Sound.

When he fell overboard in the harbor a rope was thrown to him which he caught. It appeared that he would be brought safely on board, when he suddenly collapsed. Michael M. Hare, his son-in-law, who had accompanied him on the patrol, dived in to assist him, but it was subsequently learned that his heart had failed under the strain.

### Grandson of Peter White

Mr. Jopling was a grandson of the late Peter White, of Marquette. He was born here on February 21, 1883, was educated, following preparatory school, at Harvard and was married in Bethlehem, Pa., to Miss Sara Meigs, in 1910.

As a resident here Mr. Jopling was active in community affairs. He served as a member of the board of trustees of St. Luke's hospital and as its secretary for many years, and prior to establishment of the commission form of government, served for a time as alderman of the Third ward.

During the last war he was in Army service. After a period of duty in Washington he was sent to Vladivostok, Siberia, where he spent several months. On his return from service the family moved from Marquette to New York, where it has since resided. Mrs. Jopling died several years ago.

Immediate relatives surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Michael Hare, of New York City, and Mrs. Harry Harper, of Katonah, N. Y.; a son, Peter, who resides in Connecticut; and a sister, Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, of Marquette. Mrs. Frank J. Russell, of Iron Mountain, is a cousin and James E. Jopling, of Marquette, is an uncle.

### Former Theater Company

As a result of a family holding in the Marquette Opera House, Mr. Jopling became interested in motion pictures in their pioneer stage, in association with Hugh S. Gallup he took over the Grand theater in Marquette at a time when pictures were being shown in the Marquette Opera House and subsequently Delft Theaters, Inc., was formed to conduct the business and undertake expansion.

The Marquette Opera House was taken over by Delft Theaters, Inc., and in 1914 the original Delft theater, a small house, was built. In 1919 the present Delft theater was erected. The space occupied by the original Delft became the lobby of the new Delft.

In 1914 the company built the Delft theater in Munising and in the same year leased a theater of the same name, built to their specifications, in Escanaba, where they subsequently acquired a lease of a competing theater, the Strand, which they opened in 1926 as the Michigan. The Delft in Iron River was built, with associates, and was taken over by Delft Theaters, Inc., under lease, in 1920. Later, Delft Theaters, Inc., acquired the property.

The Nordic theater in Marquette was built by Delft Theaters, Inc., in April, 1936. It was designed by Mr. Jopling's son-in-law, Mr. Hare.

Enthusiastic Yachtsman  
In New York Mr. Jopling became associated in the ownership and management of a group of corporations and was active in social life. He had a home on Long Island and a cottage near Nassau, in the Bahamas. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and because of his knowledge of the waters of Long Island Sound he was one of the first to respond to a call for volunteers for patrol duty.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in the Jopling residence in Smithtown, Long Island. Burial will be made in St. James cemetery in Smithtown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds and Hugh S. Gallup, of Marquette, and Lawrence J. Jacobs, of Escanaba, secretary of Delft Theaters, Inc., left for Smithtown last night.

### Sense Will Attend Gamble Meet in Chicago

William C. Sense, manager of the Marquette Gamble store, will attend the organization's seventeenth annual sales conference in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Founders of the store, Bert Gamble and Phil Skogmo, of Minneapolis, will outline the program for 1942. Also present will be general office officials and 23 manufacturers' representatives who will exhibit new lines of merchandise.

Other U. P. managers attending the session will be W. A. Thomas of Newberry, and Cy Huot, of L'Anse.

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan—Slightly warmer with occasional light snow Wednesday.  
**Marquette Temperatures**  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 11; noon, 22; 6:30 p. m., 25; highest 26 at 3 p. m.; lowest 10 at midnight.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m., 78  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m., trace  
Total since Jan. 1, .66 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1, 2.51 in.  
Sun rises today, 7:11 a. m.  
Sun sets today, 4:57 p. m.

**February 3 Records**  
Warmest ..... 50 in 1878  
Coldest ..... -18 in 1871  
Most precipitation ..... .41 in 1934

Temperatures:		Feb.	Feb.
		High	Low
Atlanta	.....	38	24
Bismarck	.....	47	23
Boston	.....	25	2
Buffalo	.....	7	1
Chicago	.....	27	13
Cincinnati	.....	28	10
Detroit	.....	15	6
Duluth	.....	18	14
Grand Rapids	.....	14	-3
Memphis	.....	40	37
Miami	.....	60	40
Montreal	.....	8	-11
New Orleans	.....	56	40
New York	.....	25	6
Omaha	.....	30	28
Pittsburgh	.....	17	2
St. Louis	.....	34	30
Sault Ste. Marie	.....	5	-8
Washington	.....	28	12

### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:  
Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.  
Leave Mackinac City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

## 161,598 On State Civil Defense Rolls

LANSING, Feb. 3.—(P)—Seventy Michigan counties have enrolled 161,598 persons in civilian protection services, the state defense council reported today.

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said 8,737 persons were training as auxiliary policemen, 5,119 as auxiliary firemen, 9,151 as nurses aides, 8,161 as air wardens and about 35,000 were taking first aid instruction—the first of five basic classes given to all defense workers.

### 358,000 Persons Needed

Furlong has estimated 358,000 persons will be needed for the full program. February enrollments should increase the current total materially, he said, pointing out that enrollments jumped from 90,000 to 161,000 in January.

Highlights of the county report, he said, were:  
Wayne county has 30,022 volunteers and the Red Cross 50,000. Detroit reports 6,000 air raid wardens in training.

With an intensive registration scheduled for the first 10 days in February, Bay county already had 1,500 volunteers with 500 air raid wardens enrolled and first aid, fire fighting and police courses under way.

Charlevoix county has 1,200 registrations and is planning an elaborate air raid spotting system. Saginaw county has approximately 3,000 volunteers and the city of Saginaw 9,000 with more than 3,000 assigned to classes or duty.

### 700 Enroll in Munising

In Fenton, nearly five times as many voluntary policemen have enrolled as will be needed and the city has perfected a traffic blockade system to isolate any part of the city.

Munising has 700 enrollments and the number is growing daily. Calhoun county has 2,600 volunteers plus another 1,900 auxiliary firemen and policemen.

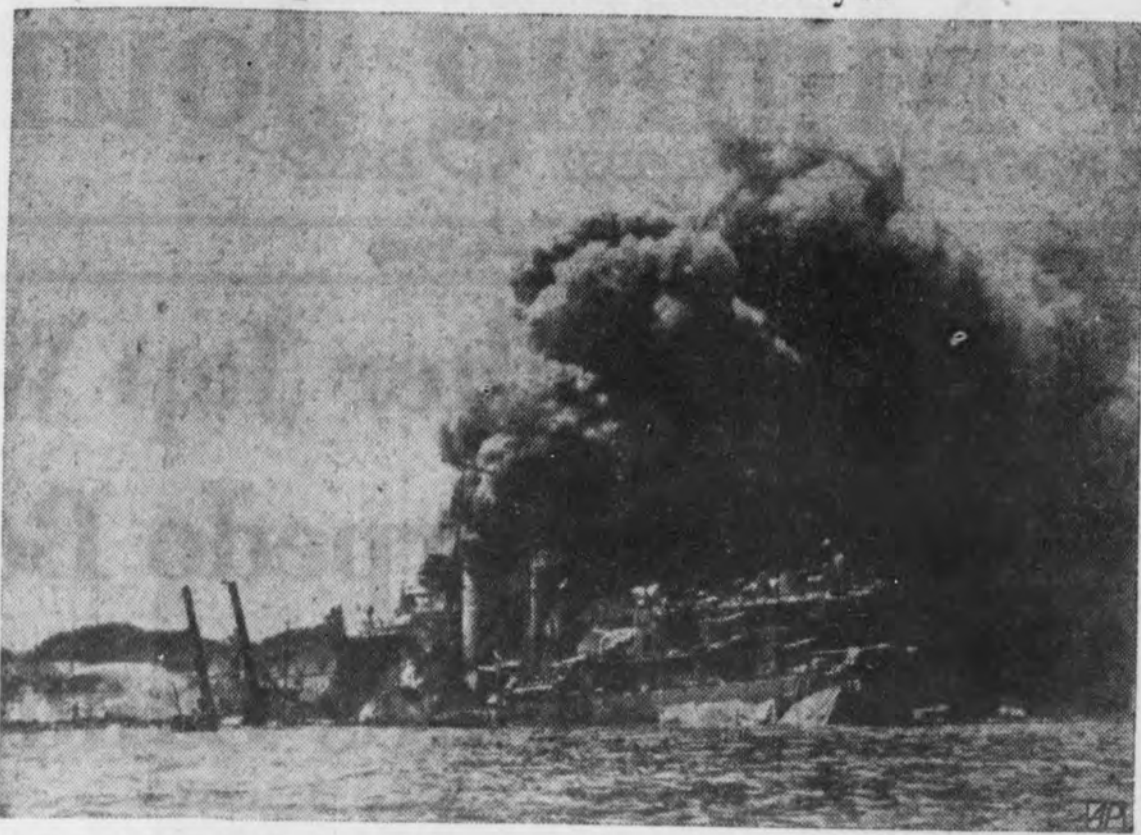
Berrien county, with 3,000 volunteers, has divided defense operations into zones and will conduct countywide registration next week. Isabella county, with 1,200 volunteers, has gathered 150 tons of scrap iron and 20 tons of waste paper in a salvage campaign in which housewives and business men cooperated.

Volunteers Being Trained  
Midland county reports 650 volunteers training as nursing aides and three shifts of auxiliary firemen in training.

Gratiot county reports 276 auxiliary firemen and policemen while other enrollments listed by the council included St. Clair 700 volunteers, Montcalm 3,500, Muskegon 10,300 and Monroe 12,982.

The council said the Holland fire department had taken the initiative in sponsoring industrial fire brigades based on a survey of manufacturing plants.

## Japanese Bomb Sinks Destroyer



Black smoke poured from the U. S. destroyer Shaw after a direct hit by a Japanese bomb in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor December 7. Defenders on the pier (left) pour water on the blazing wreck. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (Associated Press Telegram)

## State To Set Clocks Ahead One Hour

LANSING, Feb. 3.—(P)—Michigan's government went on record today as accepting the "war time" (daylight saving time) imposed upon the nation by act of Congress.

The action of the state administrative board, in formal session today, means that the government will enter no objection, and Michigan must shove its clocks ahead another hour next Monday, along with the rest of the country.

Governor Van Wagener recommended the action. He read to the board communications from the Edison Power Co. and the Detroit Edison Co., declaring a saving in electrical power and energy probably would result from the war time schedule.

Consumers Power estimated the saving at possibly two per cent of its annual production of power, the Edison company at 10 kilowatt hours a year for each customer.

### EST Official Now

Michigan's attitude toward the war time plan was questioned because the state years ago quit its traditional place in the Central Standard time zone and advanced its clocks an hour under a state law adopting Eastern Standard time as the official standard.

Arguments were advanced that the Federal act in effect merely brought the rest of the United States in line with Michigan, and that the state should not be expected to advance its clocks again.

The administrative board's resolution made it clear that some Upper Peninsula communities which still operate on Central Standard time need advance only to Eastern Standard, which will be an hour behind the time prevailing in the rest of Michigan.

Some sections of England played a game similar to baseball long before Columbus discovered America.

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within six hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try and it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Pendell Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

### RECHARGE YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES

Cloverland Buick Co. TELEPHONE 600

### RUDY'S CASH MKT.

423 Washington St. Telephone 273

PORK SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 21c  
MEAT ..... Lb. 21c  
FRESH SIDE ..... Lb. 19c  
MUTTON STEAKS, Shoulder ..... Lb. 16c  
POTATO ..... Lb. 12c  
SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 12c  
RIB ROAST ..... Lb. 19c  
SPARE RIBS ..... Lb. 17c

DILL PICKLES, Qt. jar 17c  
Wigwam Fancy ..... 2 cans 25c  
CHEESECAKES 2 pkgs. 15c  
VALENTINE ..... 35c  
BOX CANDY ..... 35c  
Assorted ..... 35c  
COOKIES ..... 2 1/2-lb. box 59c  
FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 2 1/2-oz. cans 29c

SHRIMP ..... Can 23c  
CLOTHES LINE, 50 ft. 19c  
TOILET TISSUE ..... 5 rolls 21c

CARROTS and RUTABAGAS ..... 5 lbs. 9c  
CABBAGE ..... 5 lbs. 13c

Eggs and Wine to take out. Watch for our Friday ad.

## Two County Residents Get Sharpshooter Rating

Two Marquette county men, privates in Company C, 39th training battalion at Camp Croft, S. C., have qualified as sharpshooters. They are Private Ray Eckstrom, 310 West College avenue, Marquette, who scored 211, and Private Charles Clop Clevon, of Ishpeming, who scored 207.

## 'Bev' Brown Marquette's Winter Queen

Dark-haired, dimple-cheeked Beverly Brown, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, 203 East Michigan street, is Marquette's 1942 winter queen.

Compilation of points yesterday by the queen contest committee revealed that Miss Brown, an ardent skier and member of the Marquette Ski club, had the edge over a field of six candidates.

Members of her court who will share honors with her during the winter carnival this week are the Misses Elizabeth Wagonouit, Pat Power, Betty Nadeau, Ruth Waisanen and Virginia L'Huilier.

### To Be Crowned Saturday

Candidates were judged on the basis of skating and skiing ability, poise, personality, photogenic appeal, public speaking ability and participation in a club membership sale. Out-of-town judges were used for the outdoor competitive phases of the contest.

Skating was judged at Superior Hills and on hills near the golf club Sunday afternoon, and skating was judged at the Palestra Friday night.

Queen Beverly, a senior at Gravaet high school, whose ambition is to be a nurse, will make her first appearance as winter queen at the Winter Sports club membership

### Hungary is self-sustaining country that salt is the only important food product it is obliged to import.

### MSC Extension Agents At Lansing Conference

Extension agents of Michigan State college in the Upper Peninsula are attending a state-wide conference of extension workers in East Lansing this week. Study of problems affecting the extension program as a result of the war is the principal purpose of the conference.

Among those attending from Marquette are D. L. Cavanaugh, crops specialist; Miss Marcella Meyer and Clare Ross, assistant state club leaders; Miss Olga Ludwig, home demonstration agent; and Miss Helen Strow, assistant state home demonstration agent.

She will be crowned at the ice carnival in the Palestra Saturday night.

Miss Brown succeeds Miss Shirley Johnson, who was selected Marquette winter queen last season.

## State To Set Clocks Ahead One Hour

LANSING, Feb. 3.—(P)—Michigan's government went on record today as accepting the "war time" (daylight saving time) imposed upon the nation by act of Congress.

The action of the state administrative board, in formal session today, means that the government will enter no objection, and Michigan must shove its clocks ahead another hour next Monday, along with the rest of the country.

Governor Van Wagener recommended the action. He read to the board communications from the Edison Power Co. and the Detroit Edison Co., declaring a saving in electrical power and energy probably would result from the war time schedule.

Consumers Power estimated the saving at possibly two per cent of its annual production of power, the Edison company at 10 kilowatt hours a year for each customer.

### EST Official Now

Michigan's attitude toward the war time plan was questioned because the state years ago quit its traditional place in the Central Standard time zone and advanced its clocks an hour under a state law adopting Eastern Standard time as the official standard.

Arguments were advanced that the Federal act in effect merely brought the rest of the United States in line with Michigan, and that the state should not be expected to advance its clocks again.

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Eggs and Wine to take out. Watch for our Friday ad.

## Robert Consani Heads Local Talent in Carnival Program

Will there be local talent in the ice revue of the Marquette winter carnival in the Palestra Saturday night?

This is a question Gordon Heughens, in charge of figure skating for the carnival, has been asked several times.

"Yes, by all means, there will be many Marquette skaters in the carnival," he said yesterday. "I wish there could be many more, but figure skating is only beginning to become a popular sport here and it takes many years of practice to develop competent skaters for public appearances."

### Talent and Courage

"However, I have not one, but many surprises for persons who attend the carnival. There are some in the individual acts, but most Marquette skaters will appear in group numbers."

One of the surprises to which Mr. Heughens refers is Marquette's "white hope," young Robert Consani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Consani, Longyear avenue, a skater with natural talent, a flair for figure skating and the courage, persistence and liking for practice that one destined to go far needs.

Of Robert, Mr. Heughens has this to say: "He has shown more natural talent at the outset than any skater I have ever trained. If he continues to practice as he has since the Marquette Figure Skating club was organized, he certainly will go far."

### Lost His Partner

It was only a month ago that Robert first donned a pair of figure skates. He had skated on "tubes" until then. But in that short time, he has learned the rudiments of the school of figure skating and has worked up a comedy act that should make a big hit Saturday.

Robert is sad about one thing, however. The comedy act was supposed to be a double, but his partner, Donald Trepanier, an equally-daring skater, broke his collarbone in practice Monday morning.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Trepanier, 528 Bluff street, and was to have been another surprise for the Palestra audience. A search is being made for a partner for Robert, but if none is found the young man will go on alone, and judging from his showing in practice, he'll make a go of it.

### City Paragraphs

Word has been received of the death, in Calumet, of Mrs. Philip Remortel, sister-in-law of Peter and Joe Remortel, of this city.

Miss Elsie McMahon, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Erickson, of Ironwood, attended the funeral of Benjamin Fritz yesterday.

Two in Court—Two persons were arraigned in municipal court yesterday on traffic charges. Elmer Dorie, 307 South Seventh street, Marquette, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on US-41, Chocolay township, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. Wayne Fleetwood, Spalding, arrested by state police for speeding on US-41, Skandia township, paid a fine of \$4 and costs of \$1.

### Obituary

#### Anderson Funeral

Funeral services for John L. Anderson, 921 North Fourth street, who died suddenly Monday morning, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery.

#### BATTERY CHARGING 1/2 HOUR—WHILE YOU WAIT

Body, fender, motor repairs, refinishing. Pay for it through G. M. A. C. budget plan. Phone us for details.

#### JONES & FREI 112 SPRING—PHONE 590

and the bearers will be Herman Gustafson, Ivan Holberg, Leonard Anderson, Milton W. McGowan, Alfred J. Chubb and John P. Nelson, Sr.

### Ruler Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Rule, former Marquette resident who died Monday in Iron River, will be held in the Oates funeral home at 1:30 Thursday, the Rev. Malcolm Langley, of Iron River, officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

### Two U. P. School Papers TB Contest Winners

LANSING, Feb. 3.—(P)—Six Michigan high school newspapers have been chosen to represent the state in a community health project sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association and the Columbia Scholastic Press association, the Michigan Tuberculosis association announced today.

The winners, judged on originality, accuracy and appreciation of the school's role in tuberculosis prevention, are: "Classy Chronicle," of Rudyard; "The Superior," Brimley; "Central Hi-Light," Alpena; the "Easterner," Lansing Eastern high school; the "Siren," Sand Creek, and "The Banner," Uby.

### INDIGESTION

Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bellows Tablets to get gas free. No tablets but made of the latest-acting medicine known for immediate relief of gas's oppression. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bellows better, return bottles to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

### AMERICA'S FUN FAMILY!

Make way for the Weavers... They're leavin' the Ozarks to invade Washington!

### MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVRY BETTY JANE RHOODES JOHN ARCHER KATE RICHMOND FRANK SULLY JOHNNY ARTHUR LORETTA WEAVER GEORGE ERNEST

—PLUS—

### IT'S THE REUTER'S SIGNAL!

Flashing to the world the most startling news story to come to the screen!

### EDW. G. ROBINSON

### 'A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS'

EDNA BEST-EDDIE ALBERT Short Bossman - Gene Lockhart - One Finger Nigel Drew - Marjorie Lane - James Stephenson

### NORDIC

FINAL TIMES TODAY AT 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00

### SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

### BETTE DAVIS

### The LITTLE FOXES

with HERBERT MARSHALL Teresa Wright - Richard Carlson Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

ADDED PARAMOUNT NEWS

## EXTRA SPECIAL PHILCO OFFER!

World News

## You Get This Handsome 16" HIGH WORLD GLOBE

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

Follow the events of World War II as they are broadcast. Maps are new, clear, complete and up-to-date. For only 10c your globe will be completely revised after the war. Full color, every home should have one.

MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

## LOOK at these AMAZING Features

PHILCO 300X. Enjoy broadcasts from all the world. New Philco Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Philco Built-In Super Aerial System. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Concert Grand Speaker. Automatic Volume Control. Exquisitely designed cabinet of highly finished, beautiful sliced and butt Walnut woods, 87.50

Yes YOU PAY ONLY 87.50

EASIEST TERMS in the UNITED STATES

Has All Bands Including FM! Exclusive Philco Frequency Modulation system, Double I. F. circuit, Built-In Super Aerial system, 6 Electric Push Buttons, New Oval shaped Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Gorgeous walnut cabinet of new design \$65

Up to 18 Months to Pay! YOUR OLD RADIO IS WORTH MORE TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE

## KELLY HARDWARE CO.

SOUTH FRONT ST.—MARQUETTE—TELEPHONE 450

## COOKBOOKLETS DEPT. DAILY MINING JOURNAL MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

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

### 77 U. P. Men Join Marines In January

Seventy-seven Upper Peninsula young men, including 17 from Marquette county, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps during January, Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of the Milwaukee recruiting district, reported yesterday in a letter to The Mining Journal.

"We concluded the month with a total of 640 men enlisted in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula," he said. "We are proud of this figure and continue to urge young men of the Peninsula to consider the opportunities offered by the Marines."

Sgts. Caesar Urbanski and Fred Bradley are touring the area again this month, starting yesterday in Munising and ending the tour in Crystal Falls on February 28. They will be in Ishpeming February 16.

**Three Negaunee Men**

Sgt. John S. Fuller is on duty daily in the recruiting office in the basement of the Federal building in Marquette.

Men from the Marquette area who enlisted in the Marines in January are: Marquette—John J. Power, 20; Arthur V. Patrick, 17; Robert P. Nicholson, 18; Albert C. Buck, 19; Richard R. Bur, 19; William H. Devonshire, 18; George Hawke, 19; Frank J. Susan, 22, and Rudolph J. Heinle, Jr., 21.

Negaunee—Leino A. Warmanen, 25; Oliver W. Pekkala, 20; Armondo A. Guaiatti, 19.

Skandia—Walter S. Berglund, 17.

Little Lake—Edward J. Clairmont, 17.

Garden—Melvin C. Beek, 20.

Champion—Garfield E. Kintgen,

Bernard E. St. Onge, 18.

**Other U. P. Enlistees**

Other U. P. enlistees are: Iron River—Leo S. Pakula, 27.

Newberry—Charles M. Koski, 23.

Iron Mountain—Russell A. Christ, 20; Eldon L. Sioquist, 21; Kenneth G. Kennedy, Jr., 18; William R. Rhodes, 18; Edward G. Chandler, 21; John E. Van Loamen, Jr., 18.

Manistique—Robert L. Southard, 22; Joseph N. Marchand, 18; Floyd W. Houghton, 27; Louis L. La Mourie, 17; William H. Strehl, 17; Kenneth W. Multhaupt, 17.

Wakefield—Leonard J. Shoemaker, 21; Clyde E. Hopkins, 27.

Crystal Falls—Willard V. Roberge, 17.

Menominee—James W. Sallgren, 18; Fredrick J. Hutchinson, 22; Edward W. Shaver, 19.

Gladstone—Clifford P. Ottenhoff, Leonard W. Rizeau, 20.

Hancock—Arthur T. Knuutilla, 20.

Hermansville—Damian F. Stroler.

Escanaba—Vernon G. Kolb, 22; Robert Roos, 20; Edward F. Gleich, 22; Alfred D. Knutsen, 21; George T. Gorenchan, 21.

Ewen—Wilbert G. Cummings, 21.

Sugar Island—Frederick W. Gardner, 20.

Baie de Wasai—Edward G. Pine, 17.

De Tour—Michell Zowlinski, 21.

Sault Ste. Marie—Philip J. Paquette, 23; Kenneth E. Hixon, 17; Frederick J. La Mothe, 21.

Brimley—Harris R. Mills, 21; Gerald E. Routhier, 19; Harry Gemmel, 22; Ralph G. Thorpe, 19.

Mackinac Island—Wilton T. St. Onge, 20.

Thompson—Elmer C. Erickson, 17.

Daggett—Otto F. Giese, 20.

Nadeau—Joseph R. Laurin, 20.

Calumet—George A. Pieske, 18.

St. Ignace—Joseph T. Perry, 19.

Rockland—Leo F. Shiroma, 21;

### Destroyer Downes Battered



Her gun turrets lowered to near water level and with her decks beneath the water, the U. S. destroyer Downes rests on the bottom of Pearl Harbor where Japanese bombs hit her in the December 7 attack. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (Associated Press Teletat)

Lester H. McCracken, 21.

Bergland—Merlin F. Geroux, 20.

Baraga—Peter J. Raymond, 21.

Laurium—Gregory P. Shalt, 19;

Roy A. Somonson, 18.

Dollar Bay—Alfred J. W. Stoor, 27.

Houghton—Norbert M. Kergan, 27.

Ontonagon—Edward F. Miller,

24; John A. Schoch, 29; Roland M. Green, 18.

**FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL**

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 3—P—Fire of undetermined cause damaged the Gilmour hotel in Jonesville today. The blaze was confined to the third floor of the three-story brick building.

### State Troop Company Gets 75 Uniforms

The shipment of 75 cadet blue uniforms for the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, arrived here yesterday and will be issued to the men this week.

All whose names begin with A, B, C or D are asked to report at the Marquette armory at 7 this evening to receive their uniforms. Each man will get a coat, pair of trousers, shirt, cap, belt and tie.

Men whose names begin with letters from E to L, inclusive, will report at the armory tomorrow evening at 7, and the remaining members of the company will be fitted out at the regular drill period Friday night, beginning at 7:30.

The uniforms are made to order, individual measurements and requisitions having been sent to the Michigan state industries. A few members of the company who were not measured with the group

### Man Convicted of Aiding In Theft Gets Pardon

LANSING, Feb. 3—P—Roy S. Boodway, 59, of Inkster, convicted in 1931 of aiding in theft of a bathtub, was pardoned by Governor Van Wagoner today to save him from deportation to Canada.

It was the second pardon issued in Van Wagoner's administration, and was recommended by the parole board, the sentencing judge and Wayne County Prosecutor William E. Dowling.

Boodway was convicted of simple larceny for helping a stranger to remove a bathtub from a residence after the man had represented himself as a house wrecker authorized to enter the building.

Boodway has five children, has acquired property in Michigan, and

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### IS YOUR CHILD Underweight?

Little roundness living inside your child may be the reason why he is pale, thin, nervous. Other signs of worms are: itchy nose or ears, itchy stomach, finger nail biting. If you even suspect roundworms—get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Exact name, yet not pretty. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

SAY—WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKEY VALUE?

**OLD OSCAR PEPPER!**

INFORMATION

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Bourbon Whiskey a Blend of 86 proof—51% straight whiskeys, 49% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

\$1.11 PT. \$2.14 QT.

ALSO IN BTL

**FREE DANCE TONIGHT**

**OLLE'S TAVERN**

MUSIC BY

**BILL LYONS AND HIS BAND**

DON'T FORGET THE

**MASQUERADE IN THE BARN NEXT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7. MANY VALUABLE COSTUME PRIZES.**

**GETZ DEPT. STORE**

Biggest Store Because Best Values

Men! Who Says Suit Prices Are Up... When You Can Buy Fine, 100% Wool Worsteds At This Amazing Low Price!

Manufacturer's Season-End Close-Out Of 78 Fine Quality

**Men's Suits**

Guaranteed 29.75 Values 4 Days Only... At

**\$19.**

Swing into action, men! Make your clothing dollars pay off big while they may! Anticipate suit needs during these present days of plenty... for those coming years of scarcities! Because we bought these suits at manufacturers' season-end discounts, you can buy them here this week for a mere fraction of their real worth. Remember, they're fine, 100% wool worsteds in up-to-the-minute styles; guaranteed \$29.75 values... in popular blues, browns, grays, mixtures! Sizes 35 to 44!

Don't miss this sale, and please bear in mind... it's for 4 days only!

**February Sale—**

**BROADLOOM**

Cut to Fit Your Rooms!

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO-TONE PATTERNS

Bring Room Measurements

12 FT. WIDE SEAMLESS WILTON REG. 5.45 SQ. YD.

3.88 Sq. Yd.

An important event for homemakers who appreciate the luxury of complete wall to wall coverage, or for odd size rooms that standard size rugs do not fit correctly. Now you can carpet your floors exactly the way you prefer, and at a worthwhile savings!

Smart Throw Rugs 2.95

SIZE 27" X 45"

Good choice of colors and patterns, appropriate for any room. An extraordinary saving!

HEAVYWEIGHT AMERICAN-MADE RAG RUGS SIZE 3' X 5'

2.50

Heavy well-made rag rugs in smart and colorful patterns for use in kitchen or bedroom.

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS 27.88

COMPARE WITH 34.50 VALUES

We've combed the market to bring you some of the most exceptional Axminster values we've ever offered. Big selection of patterns in harmonizing colors to go with your furnishings. Every rug a real value. Come early for good selection!

SAVE ON INLAID LINOLEUMS

ALL REMNANTS REDUCED TO 1-3 - 1-2 OFF

Large selection of inlaid linoleum remnants in sizes 6 x 15 ft. and smaller. Suitable for small kitchens and bathrooms. Includes marbled tile and embossed designs. All must go—Come early for good selection!

CHOICE OF—STANDARD WEIGHT INLAID LINOLEUM At 1.35 Sq. Yd.

Now is the time to brighten up your kitchen with new inlaid linoleum at a price you cannot afford to pass up. Includes Armstrong's standard weight bur-lap back inlaid, Nairn's Deluxe Treadlite and standard weight inlaid.

**TONELLA & RUPP**

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

Bad Year for Politics

CONGRESS is being put on notice that it will be given little time this year to look after its political interests. The terms of all the members of the House and 34 members of the Senate are to expire.

But this year they will have to be content with fleeting visits to their districts and their states. Congress will be in session, doing its part in looking after the country's interests in the greatest crisis since its creation.

The members of Congress are not the only political gentry who find serious problems on their hands. The Democrats are going into the campaign with a debt of \$600,000 left over from 1940, and the Republicans are in much the same boat.

They are worsened, also, by the condition that absorption in the war leaves the great mass of the people with little time, or disposition, to give thought to politics.

Under such circumstances it will be found most difficult to make the voters believe that the welfare of the country depends on the success of this or that candidate, or groups of candidates.

Puzzling News

The war news most difficult to understand is the news of the continuing British withdrawal under weight of Nazi attacks in Libya. It was assumed, in view of the character of the British advance, that the attacking armies were in such force, and had so prepared for unfavorable developments, that at the worst they would not have to surrender more than a small part of what they had gained.

What has happened raises the question whether the British forces in the North African field of battle have been weakened to provide men and material to be sent to the Far East. It is at least probable that tanks and planes and artillery have not been poured into the Libyan area as they were before the drive against Rommel began, and before the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor opened up the Pacific war.

LaGuardia To Quit

Mayor LaGuardia will resign, within a short time, the directorship of civilian defense activities. There is no doubt that if he gave his entire time and energies to the office he would obtain admirable results.

or the city of New York, and probably both, would suffer.

There was small reason for the President's decision to place in charge of civilian defense a man already charged with one of the most important responsibilities to be met in the country, one so abundantly proved able to meet it.

The wisdom of the appointment has been generally questioned. The quality of Mr. LaGuardia's functions was so seriously challenged in the House that it voted to turn civilian defense over to the Army, and concurred by only one vote in a Senate amendment to place the \$100,000,000 appropriation in the hands of the LaGuardia organization.

The First Stroke

While there is no information about the contents of the fleet the Americans sent into action in attack on the Japanese in the Marshall islands, enough is known to show that it was sufficiently strong to engage in a major operation. In it were battleships, aircraft carriers and a full complement of cruisers and destroyers.

The points of attack were heavily battered. Admission of the loss of 11 American planes indicates that an air battle of some magnitude was fought. If the Japanese suffered in the ratio they have suffered in prior encounters between their flyers and the Americans, their loss in planes was a heavy one.

But when this is said the fact remains that the engagement was inconclusive. The Japanese remain in possession of the islands, and will continue in possession until the still distant time when American power in the Pacific has mounted to a point that will make possible a successful attack by naval, air and land forces.

Contemporary Opinion

Hitler And The Prussian Generals Emil Ludwig gazes into the crystal ball and observes that somewhere in the future the Prussian generals will get rid of Hitler. It takes a real seer to see that through the smoke created by the way in which Hitler has been getting rid of the Prussian generals.

But suppose those Prussian generals do turn the track before apoplexy, heart disease and stomach trouble disables too many of them, what then? Will the freedom of the world go its way in peace be then miraculously restored? Will it be any freer from the fear of aggression than before? It is doubtful.

Logging Must Continue

There is indication that Washington officials are recognizing the need of the lumbering industry for an adequate supply of tires and trucks to permit loggers to continue their operations.

The Wisconsin tire rationing board was recently asked by Washington to estimate the tire needs in the state to meet the demands of the hardwood and paper pulp industries. Whether a similar survey of the Upper Peninsula lumbering region has been requested is not known, but nevertheless the news from Wisconsin reveals that this particular problem is not being overlooked.

Where Your Tax Money Goes

The Federal forest service is authorized to buy additional land this year costing a total of \$2,113,248—enough money to outfit 19,588 enlisted men with necessary clothing, at \$107.89 per soldier, or as much as the Government will collect in income taxes, from 54,188 married civilians, at \$39 tax each.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 4, 1912)

Marquette Father J. G. Pinten, at services at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday, announced that a church fair will be held in August to assist in reducing the debt on the Baraga school.

Harry L. Kelly, of the Kelly Hardware company, has disposed of his interest in the firm to his brother, Richard J. Kelly, who will conduct the business under its former name.

The fire department answered a call at noon yesterday. The fire was found in a stove in a house at 226 West Prospect street. Smoke from a window prompted the solicitous call by a neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice were pleasantly surprised by about 40 of their friends at their home, 525 Baraga avenue, Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Rice's birthday.

J. T. Jones, inventor of the Ardis furnace, and Tom E. J. Jones, of Iron Mountain, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. B. Bell left Saturday night for an extended trip to the west.

Ira A. Carley, of Ingalls, will arrive in the city today to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

George H. Lounsbury, who some 17 years ago married Miss Margaret Harrington, of this city, sister of Patrick Harrington, of the Marquette County Telephone company, is now one of the leading contractors in Duluth.

Jimmie Pope and Earl Trombly, Ishpeming boys, who do a clever singing, dancing and roller skating glee dance act, have been requested by a vaudeville circuit to report for duty in St. Paul on the 15th.

D. E. Cuppernall, formerly of this city, founder and publisher of "The Virginian," of Virginia, Minn., is now issuing a daily newspaper, the first issue having appeared Thursday.

J. M. Wilson, manager of the Elite roller rink, will give cash prizes of \$2 and \$3 to the most graceful couple skaters in a contest to be held Wednesday evening.

Treblecock Bros. and J. S. Wahlman have completed their contracts at the Silver Lake dam for the city of Marquette.

W. H. Israel, proprietor of the Israel photo studio, has taken his brother-in-law, Fred L. Lousikes, of Big Rapids, into business with him. Mr. Lousikes will have charge of the enlarging and framing department.

W. D. Tressler, of Snow street, has returned to Negaunee with his poultry after winning for the second time the Roycroft cup at the Copper Country poultry show last week.

Timothy McAuliffe has gone to the Copper Country, where he will be employed at railroad work for a time.

1942 Tourist Trade

What actually will happen to the tourist trade in the Upper Peninsula during the coming summer remains to be seen.

There are opposing schools of thought on the matter. One is to the effect that tire rationing and inability to buy new cars, together with the imperative need for everybody sticking close to his job of war-work production, will cut seriously into Michigan's second best industry.

Supporting this trend of thought is the report from Glen Barnes, given in this week's news columns, that already the travel flow in California has been cut drastically compared with other years. Florida, too, is said to be feeling the pinch of restricted travel.

Yet, in the same day's news, the oil producers of the nation joined to say that there has been little noticeable reduction in the use of gasoline or of cars on the nation's highways, despite the restrictions on tire purchases.

Paul Martin, traffic manager for the International Transit company, one of the students of the tourist business for this part of the nation, is confident that the coming summer will see little reduction of tourist traffic in Northern Michigan and Ontario. He states that he has heard all the arguments. And yet he is convinced that a majority of the cars of the vacation-minded citizens of the country are equipped with tires that will be in good shape for another year. A survey of the cars that used the ferry between the two Saulets last summer showed that more than 80 per cent were no more than a year old.

It is Mr. Martin's belief that the increased pressure of work at long hours will render vacations more necessary than ever. Many people, too, will take what they feel may be their last chance at vacation together with members of their family, the growing boys being slated for military service soon. The vacation habit is one that is hard to break, Mr. Martin's argument goes—and travel will not be cut off sharply even by the greatest war mankind has suffered. People will insist on leaving their more difficult jobs at least for a few days. They will find, as was true in Britain, that 12-hour days may be withstood for a time, but then the need for rest will not be denied.

Certain it is that, as dependent upon tourist trade as are we in Hiawatha-land, this is not the time to stop trying to attract vacationists. The harder business is to get, the harder should we fight for it. That is just as true of tourist business as it is of furniture or jewelry or clothing business. The public must be sold. We can offer, as few places can, recuperation from toil to over-worked workers and business people. We can offer hay fever relief, refreshing climate, a scenic wonderland of woods and waters.

We think Paul Martin is justified in his deductions.—Sault Evening News.

"Jeep": A Useful New Word

An article in the Infantry Journal warns that the Army word "jeep" may take over the English language and render all other words obsolete. Say "jeep" to a soldier and you mean one of those little Army trucks, a light armored car, a larger command car, any truck of any size or a new recruit. That's just if the soldier thinks you are using "jeep" as a noun.

As an adjective, "jeep" means "of or pertaining to a new recruit" as in "jeep-barracks at Fort Dix" or simply "no good," as in "jeep clothes, meaning ill-fitting or worn out"—New York Post.

Quotations

I have one over-all standard for passing on these questions. It is quite simple, and it is as follows: What will contribute most to winning the war in the shortest possible time?—Donald M. Nelson, chairman, War Production board.

Unless scrap rubber is collected in larger quantities, we are facing a much more dismal future.—J. J. Newman, vice-president, B. F. Goodrich Co.

I cannot understand the smugness of the United States. I cannot understand its complacency.—Justice Roberts, U. S. Supreme Court.

We are looking forward to a period which may be as long in time as the leadership of ancient Rome.—President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.

I see no difference between the man who turns thumbs down on Wagner, because he is a Jew, and the man who hangs Mendelssohn, because he was a Jew.—Deems Taylor, composer.

Youth And The Navy

(John Allen May, in Christian Science Monitor.)

Youth is being given increasing responsibility in the British Navy as the flood tide of the naval building program sweeps more and more young men into the command of British warships.

The captain of the small escort boat that bobs up and down on the wing of the coastal convoy, helping to protect large merchantmen in dangerous waters, may quite probably still be in his twenties.

More than one young man who before the war was a very junior hand in some large business enterprise, or who may not even have got that far, is now in a position of considerable local responsibility.

This is not a case of having to "fall back upon inexperience." Experience is apt to be gained more speedily in war than in peace, and more than two years' constant sea-faring under war conditions can be schooling adequate to turn the amateur yachtsman into a hardened professional sailor, or the young peacetime professional into an experienced and case-hardened commander.

As might be expected, the extent to which youth is being given and is accepting responsibility for leadership is one of the significant factors emerging from the British war effort. Recently the Army, it was announced, decided to adopt a firm policy of keeping only young men in command in the field, setting an actual age limit of 40 for field commanders. That youth has to bear the greater part of responsibility for defense and attack in the air has long been a natural and accepted fact of war.

Young Officers Needed Almost unobserved by the public, this same trend has assumed added importance in the naval and air services. As far as the individual is concerned, it is becoming of outstanding import.

As a result of the building of an increasingly large force of small craft of many types, hundreds of young men who deserve the opportunity to command and to lead are now getting that opportunity.

It is perhaps not generally appreciated that, for some of the tasks naval vessels tackle these days, officers of the boats concerned must be of an age lower even than that established for pilots in the RAF.

Youth is also offered, and grasps, many a chance where there is no age limit. A young businessman

Side Glances

(John Allen May, in Christian Science Monitor.)

of my acquaintance who joined the Navy at the outbreak of war—he was an experienced yachtsman and held a "ticket"—was before very long considered good enough to be posted in command of a minesweeper. He now is in command not of one vessel but a flotilla of vessels.

The Navigating Officer of a destroyer in which I served on ocean-convoy duties celebrated his twenty-third birthday on board. An officer of the regular Navy, he was, though young in years, old in experience, having spent five years prior to the war in learning his job and having since the outbreak of war been continually at sea.

In one port I remember being at once amused and amazed by the matter-of-fact statement, made in answer to my query on boarding a small ship as to whether the First Lieutenant were on board or not: "He is ashore celebrating his twenty-first birthday." Since then I have met many a "Jimmy-the-One" who has but recently "come of age," and many a commanding officer of the middle twenties.

These are but a few examples of the sort of thing that is happening in the British Navy as far as youth is concerned. And youth is concerned on an ever-increasing scale. The tremendous task confronting the British Navy, now in company with the American Navy, has called new fleets into being. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers must be supplemented by hosts of small vessels—corvettes, trawlers, drifters, minesweepers, patrol vessels, launches, torpedo boats, motor yachts.

Commanding the small craft in the fight is a main task of youth. And just as the master of a tramp steamer has the same powers and responsibilities as the captain of the trans-oceanic greshound, so of the young men on the bridge of the small craft find that they have, although on a much reduced scale, similar duties and responsibilities for leadership to those who command big ships. The safety of the ship, its accurate navigation, its fighting efficiency, its course in action; the activities of the crew, their safety and well-being, their efficiency, their personal problems; all these things are part of the "captain's" own responsibility.

The boat is small but the thing is big. This acceptance of responsibility is personally a considerable factor in these young men's lives. It may well prove of significance for the future.

New York Chats

(By Charles B. Driscoll)

NEW YORK—Mr. Kent Sagedorff, of Jackson, Mich., dropped in for a minute's talk and I kept him all afternoon. He was full of interesting information about military aviation, and a subject that interests everybody these days.

Mr. Sagedorff goes about the country lecturing about it. If the Government permits a man to lecture on military aviation, and that man isn't an Army officer, the doctrine preached must be pretty sound. That being the case, I'm mighty happy to report that this expert is quite optimistic about American military action.

Also, he is not alarmed on the subject of probable heavy bombings of New York.

American planes are good, and we're making a lot of them. That much, at least, is true and encouraging.

He used to represent an American banknote engraving concern in various parts of the world. His favorite country is China. He spent eight years there, including most of the period covered by the present phase of Chinese unhappiness.

He speaks Chinese, as he speaks most languages, very fluently. But he has never learned to write Chinese. That takes time, he says.

Mr. Avramow is accompanied, during his New York visit, by his very beautiful young sister. He looks to be in the late forties, but Sister couldn't be more than 23. She was educated in France, Mexico, the United States and elsewhere.

He has just organized the Banco Anglo Mexicano, which seems like a good idea in these times. But he keeps his money factories going.

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Today In Washington

(By David Lawrence)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Roosevelt is usually accurate in his use of words, so it was somewhat of a surprise to see him using his definition of "parasites" the other day to the negligible number of persons who come to Washington for the social side of things. The dictionary defines "parasite" as "one who lives on the patronage of others."

The few who come to Washington for social reasons have money enough of their own. It is not they who are crowding Washington. The congestion comes because hundreds of thousands of political employees were brought here during the last eight years under the New Deal concept that the Government owes everybody a living.

The Federal payroll long before total war broke out in Europe in 1940 had reached the highest in American history. Despite the boasts in the campaign of 1940 that the New Deal had brought prosperity, the number of parasites living on the patronage of the political system and at the expense of the taxpayer had risen to incredible heights.

Expense Not Cut Even now when the American people are being asked with all the emotion that a war background can command to buy defense stamps, give up automobiles and sugar and what not, the Federal Government has not made any appreciable cut in non-defense expenditures. The reason is that the political patronage idea is too firmly fixed in the mind of almost everybody here from the President

down. To top off office holders might offend this or that political group and nothing must be done, of course, to offend the political groups. It's much easier to make the public believe that Washington is full of do-nothing rich. It makes the headlines and diverts attention from the real trouble in the national capital.

For several weeks now the Administration and some of its parasitic press agents have been issuing innuendoes about the automobile industry declaring that it has failed to convert its facilities to war-time uses. Failure to convert the auto industry has become the political alibi for delay in the defense program. Yet what has been done in Washington to convert peace-time governmental agencies to war-time uses? Has anybody of the Donald Nelson type been appointed to the task of conversion of personnel and office space utilized by the Government for less important purposes than war?

In these dispatches time and again since the war emergency broke out more than a year ago, attention has been directed to the fact that priorities are being applied to the civilian population but not within the Government itself. Some feeble efforts have been made by the Administration to move a few Government agencies out of Washington, but this in itself is not the answer. When the American people are being deprived of so essential a function as automobile manufacturing it is certainly within the realm of possibility that the American people would do without a few hundred of the activities that ordinarily are performed by Government.

It is not suggested that these agencies be discontinued or that any of the political favorites of the New Deal or all the parasites on the taxpayer's payroll be dismissed. What matters is that they be asked to do the war work and that other less important activities be allowed to suspend.

Anti-Trust Division Thus, for example, there isn't the slightest excuse for the \$1,000,000 or more of money now spent to give high salaries to the biggest collection of lawyers the national capital has ever seen in any one unit, namely the anti-trust division. When competition has been killed by war pooling and when the Government itself is fixing prices, it would seem that the same sized staff which kept America from suffering the evils of anti-trust crimes in 1936 or prior thereto would be adequate and the War Production Board and the Army and Navy could use those same lawyers to handle the public's interests in the awarding and allocation of the billions of dollars of contracts for armament. Instead it so happens that the anti-trust division is thinking it must earn its pay—is carrying on a campaign of persecution and is harassing the top men in American industry at a time when the Government is demanding all-out effort for war. The time for the New Dealers to stop throwing stones at the auto industry and to put the Government's own nose in order by conversion of facilities and more efficient use of office space and housing accommodations has arrived. Maybe the President deserves commendation for raising the issue of who is and who is not a "parasite." It fits in with the demand for "conversion" (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Smiles

Human Moles A recently completed survey of New York City's subway system and its patrons reveals that the subway rider spends an average of ten hours a month underground.—From Your Life.

Changing Times A small boy returned home from school and told his father he was now second in his class. The top place was held by a girl.

"But surely, John," said the father, "you're not going to be beaten by a mere girl."

"Well, you see, father," explained John, "girls are not nearly so mere as they used to be."—Independent Forester.

Grateful In London many years ago a certain actor who possessed small talents but a great conceit was given the opportunity of substituting for the well-known player, Allen Ainsworth, for one night's performance.

Fearing that his marvelous portrayal might escape the notice of the theater's elect, he dispatched telegrams to all the important critics and to a dozen leading theatergoers reading: "Orlando Du presents Allen Ainsworth's part tonight at the Criterion."

At the Garrick club that evening several members were discovered to have received the message.

"I received one," said James M. Barrie, "and, moreover, I replied to it."

"Replied?" exclaimed a fellow member incredulously. "What did you say?"

"Oh," said Barrie, "I answered, 'Thanks for the warning.'—Christian Science Monitor.

How-to-Sleep Dept. Brief essay on how to sleep, from the San Francisco French-language daily, Courier du Pacifique, as rendered by the estimable M. Pun Frit:

"Millions of individuals couch themselves each evening in beds too short or too straight. It is to be calculated that one sleeper of four disposes himself in a bed conveniently chosen and that but one architect in a hundred utilizes the knowledges heretofore acquired for that the repose should be safe and sound. Never have the pharmacists sold so many of their products. A man, of whom the duration of life is normal, passes from 60,000 to 210,000 hours in his bed, but seldom attains the true secret of completely reparative sleep. The individual who carries themselves the best in their health are the ones who know how to rest themselves in their beds. It must to relax, but stretching."

When, from your earliest days, you have harbored a strong prejudice against rubbers; and, as the years passed, that prejudice has increased.

And you have dreaded every day a cloud was in the sky because it meant you would be enjoined to "Be sure to wear your rubbers."

And you didn't want to wear the rubbers, since they make your feet so heavy, giving the impression that you are dragging tons of weight around.

And you have experienced increasing difficulty in bending over to reach your feet to put the rubbers on, and accomplish the operation only with much grunting and wheezing.

And you have known that, in all probability, as soon as you reach town the clouds would disappear and the sun come out and there you would be with your rubbers.

And you would either have to drag around in them or else go to be followed by the United States, of course.—Detroit News.

### 706 Fires In State Caused By Smokers

Tobacco smokers were responsible for 706 forest fires in Michigan last season, more fires than were attributed to any other cause, the state conservation department reported yesterday.

Total damage by fires in 1941 was \$35,820, and it cost the state \$35,820 to suppress them.

These final figures represent, however, the least forest fire damage done in any year since the control of forest fire was seriously attempted more than 15 years ago. A combination of favorable weather, well mechanized equipment, quick radio communication and a well-trained field force is believed to explain achievement of the new record.

**Good Record in 1937**

Next best record was set in 1937, when 1,286 fires burned over 16,700 acres. Fifteen years ago fires damaging 200,000 acres a year were not unusual.

Next most serious forest fire causes in 1941, after smokers' carelessness, were improper brush burning, blamed for 266 fires, and railroads, the cause of 188 fires. Inferior coal burned last spring when a coal strike produced threats of a shortage was responsible for the increase over the 26 railroad fires of the previous year.

Ninety-two other 1941 forest fires got their start in campfires, 46 were caused by lightning, 34 were deliberately set, and 10 resulted from lumbering operations. There were 194 fires having miscellaneous causes and 68 of unknown origin.

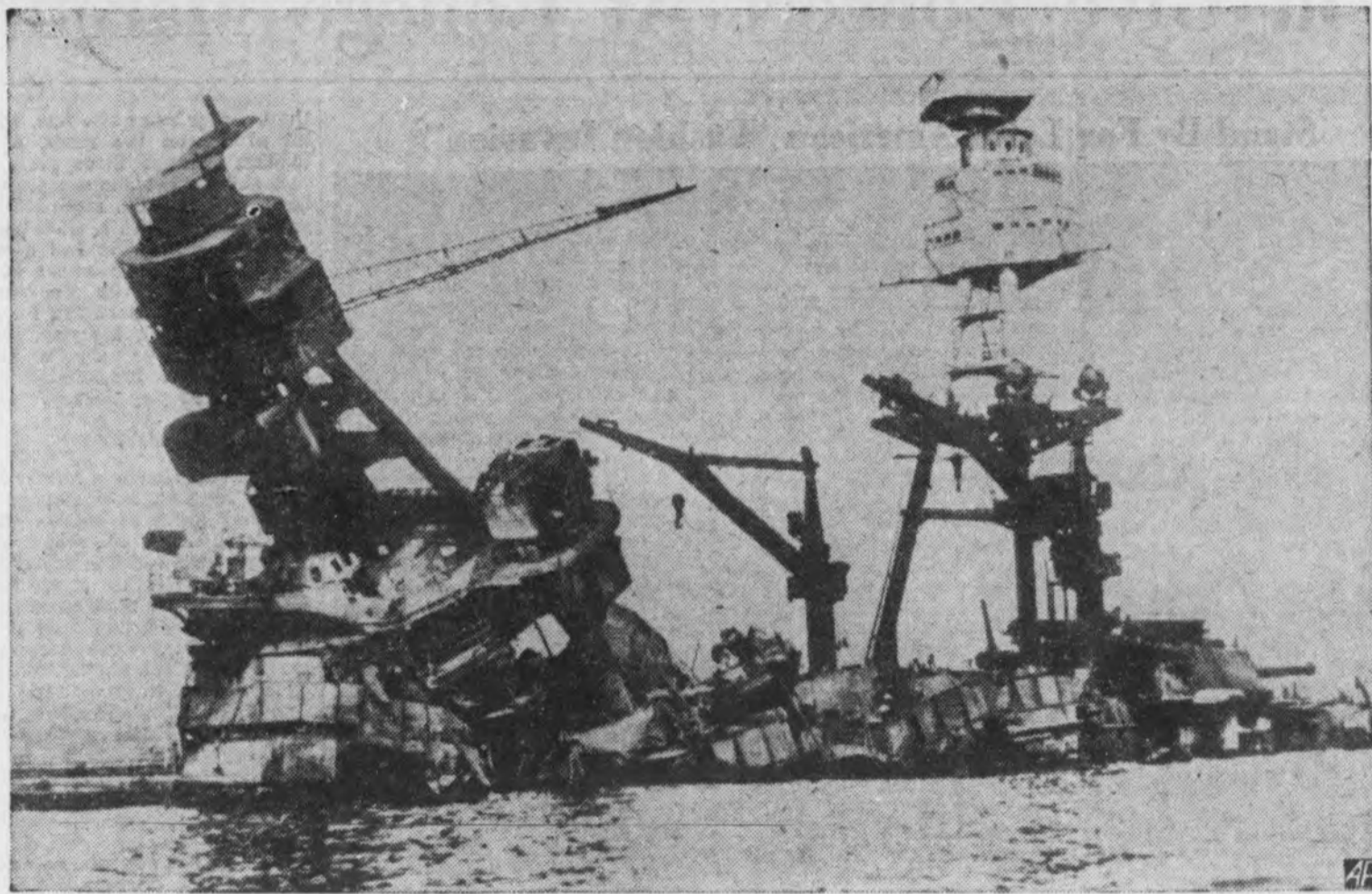
**25 Per Cent in U. P.**

About one-fourth of the fires last season were in the Upper Peninsula, and the remainder were in the forest fire protection zone which covers most of the northern half of the Lower Peninsula. The average fire was put out before it had burned more than six and one-half acres, at a cost for suppression of \$3.50 an acre.

Damage to merchantable timber in 1941 was only \$338, but damage to new growth was estimated at \$9,458, to denuded forest land at \$4,102, to improvements on non-forest land at \$838, and to forest products, at \$813. Fire damage to game and recreational values also was high, exceeding \$10,000.

The \$36,600 suppression cost represents labor and material actually used up during the time the fires were being put out. It does not include any of the cost of the state's vast system of towers, firelines and trained personnel which currently requires 10 new towers, more radio sets and additional mechanized equipment to be prepared for difficulties to be expected in wartime.

### Twisted And Torn Arizona Rests On Harbor Bottom



Crushed into helplessness by Japanese bombs which started a blazing war on many Pacific fronts, the U. S. S. Arizona, 32,600-ton battleship, rested on the bottom of Pearl Harbor after the attack of December 7. This is an official United States Navy picture. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Mills Using Lakes Ore At Record Rate

An all-time ore consumption record for the Great Lakes area was established in January, officials of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association estimated yesterday.

With many plants working 24-hour shifts to turn out war materials, blast furnaces used 7,061,981 tons of the raw mineral in December. It was the first time the seven-million-ton mark has been passed in the history of steel production in the lakes district.

Ore consumption for December brought the total for 1941 to 76,335,682 tons, also an all-time record. Furnaces used 62,426,314 tons in 1940.

Mills started the new year with 40,456,893 tons of ore in furnace yards and on lake docks. A year ago on the corresponding date surplus stocks aggregated 36,072,833 tons. On April 1, 1941, reserve supplies of ore totaled 17,760,742 tons. Stocks on the same day this year probably will be around 19 million tons.

**176 Furnaces Operating**

There are 176 furnaces in commission as against 166 at the same time last year, but substitution of four stacks with a greater daily capacity make it possible to consume more ore. New furnaces have been started in Hamilton, Ont.; Lackawanna, N. Y., and Weirton, W. Va. In the last three months while a rebuilt and enlarged furnace has been placed in commission in Detroit.

With ore stocks dwindling rapidly ship owners will make every effort to start Great Lakes fleets as early in April as weather conditions permit. It is estimated that more than 80 million tons of ore will have to be brought down the lakes this year to keep pace with increased production by steel plants.

Massachusetts' population rose from 4,249,614 in 1930 to 4,312,332 in 1940.

### Gwinn Society Elects Officers

The Altar Society of St. Anthony's church celebrated its anniversary Sunday with general communion in the morning. In the afternoon at 2, a general session was held and after benediction, officers were elected.

Mrs. Jennie Ducas was re-elected president and received the compliments of the pastor and members for her excellent work. Mrs. John Ghilardi was elected vice-president, Miss Lillian Pepin, secretary, and Miss Alta Gaborie, treasurer. After the election, the society adjourned to the Parish hall, where refreshments were served by the officers. Fifty members were present.

**Birthday Celebration**—Two hundred and fifty guests attended the supper held in honor of Father Paquet's birthday, Sunday, Jan. 25, in the parish hall of St. Anthony's church. Guests of honor included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buchholz, P. A. V. G., of Marquette; the Very Rev. Msgr. J. L. Zyril, of Marquette; the Very Rev. J. E. Guertin, of Escanaba; the Rev. Ovid LaMothe, of Munising; the Rev. Martin Melican, of Marquette; and the Rev. Gerard LaMothe, of Negaunee.

**Resumes Activities**—The CYO resumed its activities and at a recent meeting elected Kenneth Boogren, president; Miss Audrey Lesteron, vice-president; Miss C. Fonzazin, secretary; Bobby Garrett, treasurer, and Paul McDonald, chairman of entertainment. The CYO is sponsoring a dance on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, in the Gwinn clubhouse. The following have been assigned to committees: Tickets, Kenneth Boogren, chairman; C. Fonzazin, Dolly Zanardi, Gemma Zanardi, Teresa Moquin, Dorothy Doloria, Edna Ayotte, Audrey Lesteron and Jean Lund; decorations, Joe Racine, chairman, assisted by Audrey Lesteron, Jean Lund and Lucille Ayotte; publicity, Paul McDonald, chairman, Dorothy Doloria, Dolly Zanardi, Edna Ayotte and Paul Toussaint. Gemma Zanardi will be chairman of the Valentine gift tree and will be assisted by Mary Jean Catto, Harriet Toussaint, Betty Trudell and Lucille Ay-

### Army Officer Schools Open To Enlistees

The rapidly expanding Army has become a field of opportunity for the enlisted men of the nation, especially young men, Major Archie B. Whitlow, Wausau, Wis., district recruiting officer, reports.

Under recent war department orders, men 18 to 45 years of age, who have been in the armed services a minimum of three months, are now eligible to attend Army officer candidate schools.

"Any young man, 18 years old and over, can now enlist and attend replacement training center with the knowledge that at the end of his training he can compete with his fellows for an opportunity to attend a further three months' course for a commission," he said.

**To Commission 75,000**

During the coming year, 75,000 men will be commissioned in the Army, opening a broad field of opportunity.

The length of service required before becoming eligible for admission to candidate schools has been reduced to three months for all enlisted men. Previously, four to six months of service was a requisite.

Candidates who successfully complete the officer candidate school courses will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Exceptionally qualified graduates, who are over age for duty with troops as second lieutenants, will be given further advanced training, and upon demonstration of proper ability, will be promoted to higher grades more in keeping with their age.

Reduction of the age limit to 18 from 21 is expected to bring many younger men into the service immediately so they can avail themselves of the advantages of the present Army expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Moquin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mussatto have been invited to act as chaperons by the pastor and director of the CYO.

### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 3
- The Lord asked Abraham to sacrifice his son, Isaac, but did not require him to when Abraham expressed his willingness to do so.
  - Among the commodities Americans used sparingly during the last war were sugar, coal, meat, flour and gasoline.
  - Several of Henry VIII's wives had to do without their lives. He had them beheaded.
  - Sidney Carton in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" took the place of a friend on the executioner's block.
  - Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, gave up the British throne that he might marry Wallis Simpson.

### Firm Produced Material For Every U. S. War

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—P.—The Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. reported today its net profit for 1941 was \$487,007, equal to \$5.81 a capital share, compared with \$233,319 or \$2.78 a share in the preceding year.

George R. Hanks, company president, said that the Taylor-Wharton work on munitions this year, the concern's 200th, meant it had produced materials or munitions for every war in which the country has been engaged, including the pre-revolutionary colonial conflicts with the Indians.

### State Control Eliminates Many Trailer Camps

LANSING, Feb. 3.—P.—An act of the 1941 legislature requiring stricter control of trailer camps is eliminating almost half such camps in southern Michigan, the state health department indicated today.

Donald M. Pierce, sanitary engineer, estimated that about 200 full-time camps would remain of more than 550 in operation in the state at one time. Upwards of 200 "summer only" camps will receive restricted licenses for the tourist season, it was said.

**COVERS SIX-STATE AREA**

In area, Alaska is equal to the combined areas of the states of California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Rhode Island and Texas.

Alaska has four artificial ice factories.

### Will Marry Bob

The approaching marriage of Miss Ruthmary Smith (above), University of Michigan junior, to Bob Westfall, the Wolverines' star fullback of last year, was announced. They will be married February 7. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Emmons Smith, of Wayne, Mich.



**WPA Shutdown May Provide Farm Labor**

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.—P.—Complete shutdown of WPA projects in 30 of Wisconsin's 71 counties is contemplated to help relieve a farm labor shortage, John S. Putz, of the employment division of the state WPA office, said today.

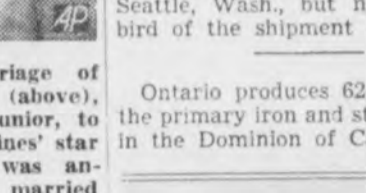
Putz told rural residents attending the annual farm and home week meeting that the announcement was authorized by Mark Muth, state WPA administrator. He did not disclose when the projects would be discontinued or how many workers would be affected.

Putz said there was no farm labor surplus in Wisconsin last year and that the situation would be worse in 1942 because of increased competition from industry.

**FIRST RINGNECKS**

The first ringnecked pheasants brought to the United States were released on Prospect Island, near Seattle, Wash., but not a single bird of the shipment survived.

Ontario produces 62 per cent of the primary iron and steel produced in the Dominion of Canada.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?

**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—yet different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

### Your Federal Income Tax

**EXPENSES OF FARMERS**

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction insofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling of the farmer), and small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

The cost of fuel and oil used for farm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is deductible as a business expense; but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or the convenience of the taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or convenience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

**Labor Expense Deductible**

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible, but amounts paid for services of such employees engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense. Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards, and ranches prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investments of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a farmer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense.

Amounts expended in purchasing work, breeding, or dairy animals are regarded as investments of capital and may be depreciated unless such animals are included in inventory.



**What—No Uniform?**

or a battalion of tanks! That's why she knows it's important to give the fastest possible service on all calls. Her quick mind and deft fingers help keep the nation's vital communication system operating.

Material shortages are making it increasingly difficult to meet service demands as promptly as in the past. But, while civilian requests may not always be satisfied, telephone people are confidently determined that every war need will be met.

★ **Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

Strike a blow for America—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

★ **Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

★ **What—No Uniform?**

★ **Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

★ **Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

★ **Michigan Bell Telephone Company**

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### Army Medical Board Here February 21

The United States Army medical examining board will examine selective service registrants from all counties in the Upper Peninsula at St. Luke's hospital, beginning Saturday, February 21.

Under the old plan, registrants in Iron, Gogebic, Delta, Menominee and Dickinson counties were given the final-type physical examinations in Rhinelander, Wis., and those in the other 10 counties in the U. P. were examined in Marquette.

The local draft board had not received word yesterday of the number of registrants who will be examined here this month or the number of days which will be required to perform the task of examining men from 15 counties.

As of December 31, 1941, four hundred and thirty-six men from Marquette county have been drafted and inducted into the U. S. Army, the board reported. It is estimated that nearly 200 others have enlisted.

Only tentative plans have been made here for the registration on February 16 of men 20 to 44 years old who did not register before. Precinct polling places were used for the first registration. Many persons have volunteered their assistance, but detailed plans will not be made until later.

### Adopt Patriotic Attitude Toward Sugar Purchasing

LANSING, Feb. 3.—P.—The state defense council today called on householders and grocers to "adopt a common-sense and patriotic attitude" toward marketing and consumption of sugar, pending rationing.

The council's statement said no sugar shortage will occur if buyers are "sensible," and reported "wholly unjustified panicky conditions," such as sugar prices mounting to 17 cents a pound and doubled prices of soft drinks containing sugar. The council urged consumers to refer to better business bureaus and chambers of commerce reports of grocers refusing to sell sugar unless consumers purchase other goods, declaring such a practice violated Federal anti-trust laws.

### Ichy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

### Victory ICE REVUE

**Marquette Winter Sports Club 4th Annual**

**Ice Pageant AND Induction Of U. P. Wildcats**

**Upper Michigan's own squadron of U. S. Naval Aviators**

**PALESTRA SATURDAY**

FEB. 7TH 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION: RESERVED SEATS... 50¢ Incl. tax GENERAL... 35¢ Incl. tax STUDENTS... 25¢ Incl. tax

Reserved seats on sale at Hawke's Barber Shop Wednesday, February 4th.

**STANDARD OIL DEALERS MOBILIZE TO PROTECT CAR AND TIRE LIFE!**

**Car Conservation Headquarters at every Standard Service sign throughout the Midwest**

Get your Standard Oil dealer's Conservation Check-Up—the program of regular inspection and service designed especially to help cars and tires last much longer.

RECOMMENDED FREQUENCY

Drain and Flush Radiator, check cooling system, fan belt	Each season
Guard against dangerous overheating.	
Clean Air Cleaner	3000 miles (more frequently in dusty driving)
Dirty air cleaner acts like choke, causes excessive use of gas. Also allows grit to get into motor.	
Fill Battery to proper level	7-14 days
This care, plus recharging when needed, and cleaning and greasing terminals, prolongs battery life.	
Check Oil Level	Each gasoline line fill
Prolongs engine life by maintaining proper oil level.	
Drain and Refill Crankcase	1000 miles
Draining out dirty oil and refilling with clean fresh oil will prolong engine life.	
Complete Chassis Lubrication	1000 miles
Prolongs car life by saving wear. Reduces need for parts replacements.	
Change Transmission and Differential Lubricant	Spring and Fall
Check level every 1000 miles for protection against gear and bearing wear.	
Wax and Polish Car to make finish last indefinitely	3 months
Safety-checking and cleaning of lights, lenses, windshield, and windows	Each station visit
Check Anti-freeze to insure proper amount and protection, frequently to avoid boiling or leaking away.	

REPAIR SERVICES

**Doubly Important Now—Get These Services Regularly**

Repack Front Wheel Bearings	5000 miles
Prevent bearing wear—a cause of wheel misalignment and wobbling (an important factor in tire wear).	
Clean Spark Plugs—Regap if necessary	5000 miles
Dirty and worn plugs waste gas.	
Switch Wheels and Tires	5000 miles
Extremely important in gaining maximum mileage for all tires. Your Standard Oil dealer knows the proper rearrangement for longest service.	
Examine Tires for bruises, cuts, nails, glass, etc.	1000 miles
Prevent little hurts from growing big.	
Inflate Tires to proper pressure	Once a week
Prevent excessive wear due to underinflation and overinflation.	
Check Oil Filter	8000 miles
Very important to keep abrasive grit and dirt out of motor.	

**STANDARD SERVICE**

CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS.

**SEE YOUR NEARBY STANDARD OIL DEALER**

# Marquette Woman's Chorus Will Give Concert At College March 8

## Gerry King Was Drastic, But Quite Normal

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Goodness what annoyances adults are to the youngsters now and then. Doubtless you saw the story recently published in the Reader's Digest, telling how a mother had taken her young daughter to school and wanted to place her in a bit more advanced group than teacher thought was warranted.

Teacher rather doubted the youngster's I. Q. and wanted some proof, so she wanted to hear the child say some words, and the bored youngster queried: "Irrelevant words?"

He's No Angel

Now the exceptionally brilliant child is something of a cross to the teacher to bear, and doubtless the parents can be made miserably uncomfortable, too, for the exceedingly bright youngster has a consuming curiosity and is likely to disrupt the household.

What's more he is usually a first class debater, too, and can alibi and argue to the distraction of the grownups; but he's not alone in his rebellion against adults. Practically all normal children have moments when they look from under their eyebrows at adults and think they are going to be probably chuckled at I did when reading the story about the four-year-old, Gerry King, who was brought from New York's Hell Kitchen to help celebrate the President's birthday.

## It Was Insulting

Evidently the trip and the glitter and excitement were all right with Gerry, but there were some things he couldn't take. One was the request for a kiss by Dorothy Lamour. With the appalling frankness of childhood he said he didn't want that "red stuff" on him. The glamorous Dorothy evidently had been over-generous with her lipstick. Evidently, too, Dorothy was over-confident of her hold on the opposite sex and quite unversed in the ways of disgruntled youngsters.

Possibly the sight of Gerry leaning on his crutches and looking rather small and helpless appealed to her maternal instinct, or what have you. Anyhow the motion picture star kissed Gerry and he gave her a poke in the nose!

He wasn't helpless as he looked, is evidently considerable of an individual with definite ideas, and he doesn't think much of paving women and girls.

## They're Rather Right

And assuredly every normal four-year-old will resent having women paving and kissing him, Gerry, especially, had thoughts of being quite a he-man and in the picture he had of that proud estate, there was no dabbling of lipstick from kisses.

He doubtless thinks girls and women are sissies. If he is to be kissed, he probably will accept it only when no one happens to be looking when his mother or a big sister, if he has one, kisses him.

Probably there is no woman reading this column, who is the mother of a small boy or who has had a small brother, but recalls some instance when all the cousins and aunts assembled for a Christmas dinner, or other family gathering, tick-ticked when little Jimmie or Donald or David or Dick got red in the face, squirmed and twisted, trying to get away from some female of the species much smaller and bigger than himself, who had grabbed him and showed him with kisses murmuring that he was such a precious.

Poor small boys, no wonder they gag a bit and are disrespectful. All that sentimentality and emotionalism is disgusting to them. So is the baby talk to which an adoring female treats them now and then, and the condescending pats on the head they receive from some admiring adult.

Not in Gerry's mind

A good handshake, a sensible greeting, the small swabucklers appreciate, but Dorothy Lamour's kisses? Faugh! Such idiosyncrasy!

The small boys think grown-ups are dopey when the said grown-ups object to the girls climbing trees, getting in a good fight which results in a bloody nose or a "stinner" of which they are immoderately proud. A stone-bruise on the neck that requires a bandage is a pleasant exhibit as far as the boys are concerned. They can't understand and are humiliated at the clicking and fussing conscientious mothers do when anything happens to the wee lads.

I suppose it is one of the hardest things most loving mothers have to learn—the necessity of refraining from tearful sympathy when something goes wrong with their children. The girls, until they have been conditioned to codding, are likely to be as resentful of unasked kisses and sentimental sympathy as are the boys. Only one has to confess that the girls get over that dislike earlier and soon learn that tears bring them privileges and an easy out which might not be obtained otherwise.

But the consoling thing is that the youngsters who never rebel, who accept every thing handed out to them, who never take exception to anything the adults do or say no matter how ridiculous and goofy it may be, are, of course, the ones who are never any problem to their parents, during their childhood but may well be when they become adults.

The youngster who never gives the least bit of trouble to his parents, his teachers, or his playmates, indubitably is a sweet child and easy to have around, but he will have a more difficult time throughout a life because he has not had the training in give and take in

## Proceeds Will Go To County Red Cross Unit

The Marquette Woman's chorus will give a concert at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

## Society-Club

Special Communication — Members of Marquette lodge, No. 101 F. and A. M., are asked to meet in the Masonic Temple, at 3 Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Harry Quarters, who was a member of the lodge.

Change in Personnel—The Paris Fashion announces a change in the military department. In the future the department will be under the management of Mrs. Anna E. Ruscholt, who has a wide background of experience in millinery. She is now on a buying trip for her department.

DeMolay Stag Party — Members who have not made arrangements for a ride to the stag party to be given by Fellowship chapter, DeMolay, tonight, are asked to notify Bradley Posenke, 812 Cars will leave from the Ohio street entrance of the Gravenet high school at 7 sharp. Members who have cars in which there will be room for additional passengers, are asked to notify Mr. Posenke.

## Celebrated Birthday

Douglas Leffler, 446 Rock street, invited 15 of his friends to his home Monday afternoon to celebrate his twelfth birthday. Games were played and prizes were won by Dan Rice, Mary Margaret Gauthier, Jean Dagenais and Betty Warner. The table carried out a Valentine motif with candy, heart-shaped boxes, and heart-shaped bases, as the favors. There were red heart-shaped nut cups filled with candy and the three-tiered birthday cake was decorated with candy hearts and 12 red candles.

First Aid class — A Red Cross First Aid class will be started Thursday afternoon in the Fisher street school. Mrs. George Spear will be the instructor. It is urged that all women wanting to take the course be at the school tomorrow afternoon. Those who may want additional information are asked to telephone Mrs. Jack Messenger, 2510. The class hours tomorrow will be from 1:30 to 3:30. The instruction is being given in the afternoon, so that mothers of small children, who attend school, will take the First Aid work during the hours the children will be in school.

Met at Mrs. Aartila's—The executive committee of the Marquette County Democratic Women's club met at the home of Mrs. T. Aartila, North Front street, at a potluck dinner. Mrs. Louise Libby presided at the meeting which followed. Plans were discussed for the women's institute to be held here the first week in May. Commissioner Elizabeth L. Belen from the Michigan Department of Labor was the guest speaker. Mrs. Dunham, Alameda, member of Democratic state central committee, also spoke. Mrs. B. Betts reported on defense activities in Marquette county. Mrs. J. Burns, formerly Mrs. Marie Grandlund, of Negaunee, was presented with a gift. A meeting will be held the first Monday in March with Mrs. Marian Bergh.

## Had Meeting, Party—The Fisher

Teachers association had a meeting and party Monday night. A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Ralph Fleury, Mrs. H. M. Pare, and Miss M. Layne was appointed. Mrs. Jack Messenger made a report of the work done by Troop 9, Girl Scouts. Mrs. C. L. Olsen in a Founders' Day talk discussed the various constructive projects accomplished by PTA and urged continued support of the work. At the games party, in charge of Mrs. L. Lash and Mrs. Geraldine Gorman, which followed the meeting, prizes were awarded to the following: Bridge, Mrs. David Carlson; "500" Mrs. Helen Dupras; cribbage, Mrs. S. J. Bater; Mrs. Helen Thretheway, Melvin Anderson. The hostess committee for the party was composed of Mrs. Arthur Dupras, Mrs. Jean Walker, Mrs. Geraldine Gorman, Mrs. Helen Dorais, Miss L. Tierney, Mrs. H. Marier, Mrs. Ray Schmelzer, Mrs. W. Koeppe, Mrs. L. Lash, Mrs. Jack Messenger, Mrs. Howard Bolduc, Mrs. Elwin Bell, Mrs. C. L. Olsen, Mrs. R. Flink.

## Director of WPA Community Service Projects, as Guest Speaker

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## BUCKEYE STATE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted state.

5 Former Russian ruler.

9 Hunter slain by Artemis (myth).

10 First vertebra of the neck (anat.).

12 Verdant.

13 Modify.

15 Exclamation of sorrow.

16 Farther in.

20 English town.

22 Sesame.

23 Assents (symbol).

25 Imitate.

26 Symbol for terbium.

27 Half an em.

28 Size of shot.

30 Early English (abbr.).

31 Old Roman weight.

32 Daybreak (comb. form).

33 Electrical term.

35 Of the matter (law).

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

17 North Carolina (abbr.).

18 Compass point.

19 Nickname for Edward.

21 Born.

23 Genus of geese.

24 Checks.

27 Hearing organ.

29 Rocky pinnacle.

33 Unit of energy.

34 Personal being (Cleveland is its largest).

37 Calcium.

38 Beverage.

40 Remove.

41 Ventilates.

42 Title of nobility.

44 Migration.

45 Drop of eye fluid.

46 Dry.

48 Babylonian god of pestilence.

50 Sever (Rom.).

52 About (Latin).

53 Symbol for iron.

**VERTICAL**

1 Native metals.

2 Go in haste.

3 Pertaining to ions.

4 Onward.

5 Symbol for tantalum.

6 Fixed look.

7 Entirely.

8 Spoken, not written.

11 Bristlelike part.

12 Voluble.

14 Inveigle.

15 Attorney (abbr.).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11

12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

## Stand By For Latin American "Fashion Invasion"

Attractive, colorful Latin American costumes like these will have a direct effect on North American fashions. The models are pictured before a reproduction of a Mayan temple, one of the features of the Latin American fair in New York.



(From R. H. Macy, New York)

## District Nurses Sponsor Course For Graduates

The Marquette District Nurses association will start two classes for First Aid instruction for graduate nurses of the county beginning February 9 and 10. The classes will be held in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

The night classes beginning February 9 will be held from 8 to 10 Monday and Friday evenings. The afternoon classes which will meet for the first time on Tuesday, February 10, will be held from 2 to 4, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These afternoon classes are especially for the convenience of private duty nurses.

All graduate nurses, who want to enter either class, are asked to notify Mrs. Mark LaBonte, 896-W, as soon as possible.

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## Director of WPA Community Service Projects, as Guest Speaker

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## Incidents About Small Fry, Buck Private's Report Of Wedding Make Chitter-Chatter

Come wind or rain or snow it is always fair weather for some of the optimistic small fry.

Yesterday morning, the breeze was fairly brisk and though pleasant enough, if one kept moving, it was pretty chilly for an adult who decided to sit outdoors; but it was June weather as far as the little feller sitting on the snowy ground on North High street was concerned.

He wore a heavy snowsuit and boots, and his woolen helmet was strapped tight and made his chubby cheeks stick out like two big red apples.

He was digging industriously in the snow and exclaimed to the world at large: "That's our hole."

It was the open top of some pipe. You'd have thought it was a gold mine.

To the comment: "It's pretty cool today isn't it?" he retorted scornfully: "No! I'm not cold. It's warm!"

## Along The Way

One is likely to hear and see odd things along the way on any amble about town.

The other day two girls were sauntering along. They were of junior high or high school, age and evidently the conversation had been about attendance at some party or activity.

Said one: "I'm going. Aren't you?"

"Well, I don't know," her companion replied a bit doubtfully. "I'm working on mother. She doesn't say 'yes' and she doesn't say 'no,' but she is the one who has the say all right."

And then as a girl came whizzing by wearing a bright red knitted cap: "Wish my mother would make me a cap like that. She could. I'm going to ask her."

Evidently mother was quite some personage in that girl's life and much to the fore in her consciousness.

## One Of The Oddities

The other morning when it was snowing and blowing a bit folk rather dug for shelter, but a cat and dog were out for a walk. The dog, a sizable pup, walked across

## Meetings

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Eugen Phaneuf, 4242 Maguette street.

Maternal Health clinic, 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon, in Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Bible Class — Finnish Lutheran Bible class, meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues.

VFW Post — Marquette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 tonight in VFW hall, 138 Baraga avenue.

Bethel Baptist church prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 tonight in Charles Anderson home, 220 West Hewitt avenue.

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

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, tonight at 7 in Gravenet high school, Room 7. Boys asked to bring flashlights as practice blackout is scheduled.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church annual meeting and

Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening in Federated Women's club. Guest speaker, L. A. Chase, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Subject, "Cost of Defense." Musical numbers by college students.

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## Mrs. Sedina Ryan Installed As Corps President

Mrs. Ella Moseler, department installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Mary Boucher and Mrs. Flossie Fugo, installing conductress, installed the following officers of the Woman's Relief Corps at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall:

## For Society Editors

Lt. Ida M. Kunde, a former Marquette resident, now stationed as an Army nurse at Station Hospital, Camp Grant, Ill., sent the following clipping of the report of a wedding written by a private at Camp Grant, for publication in the camp's weekly paper, with the heading: "Bride wore blue but the groom—he was a slicker!"

"In a quiet early morning ceremony in St. Mary's chapel at Camp Grant, Pvt. Frank Orther, of Company B, 30th battalion, and Miss Hazel Kessen, of Milwaukee, were married Saturday by the Rev. Barnabas McAlarney, Catholic chaplain.

"The groom, son of Louis Orther, of Egg Harbor, Wis., chose the season's popular olive drab blouse, and trousers of wool serge, with harmonizing sun tan shirt for his wedding.

"Setting off the straight lines of the blouse was a single row of bright brass buttons down the front, with matching individual buttons on each pocket and on each shoulder.

"His trousers were straight-cut without cuffs. Cotton sock of olive drab, with harmonizing brown shoes and a contrasting black woolen serge tie completed his ensemble. In his left hip pocket he carried a white linen handkerchief.

"Pvt. Lawrence Grogan, who, with Miss Helen Barningham, of Rockford, attend the couple, also wore olive drab of a cut similar to that selected by the groom, as did Pvt. Terry O'Rourke, who gave the bride away.

"Following a breakfast at a downtown hotel the couple left on a short wedding trip.

"For going away the groom chose a heavy woolen coat of olive drab, with brass buttons on the front and shoulders. A dressy traveling hat of garrison design in olive drab, with harmonizing brown leather brim and chin strap, and a pair of knit woolen gloves of olive drab were his only accessories.

"The bride wore blue."

"Dear, dear! The war has brought a lot of changes and not the least startling this one from Camp Grant, a wedding in which the bride is quite crowded out of the picture and the groom gets the limelight. Well, the lads are in the Army now!"

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Said one: "I'm going. Aren't you?"

"Well, I don't know," her companion replied a bit doubtfully. "I'm working on mother. She doesn't say 'yes' and she doesn't say 'no,' but she is the one who has the say all right."

And then as a girl came whizzing by wearing a bright red knitted cap: "Wish my mother would make me a cap like that. She could. I'm going to ask her."

Evidently mother was quite some personage in that girl's life and much to the fore in her consciousness.

## One Of The Oddities

The other morning when it was snowing and blowing a bit folk rather dug for shelter, but a cat and dog were out for a walk. The dog, a sizable pup, walked across

## Meetings

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Eugen Phaneuf, 4242 Maguette street.

Maternal Health clinic, 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon, in Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Bible Class — Finnish Lutheran Bible class, meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Parish hall, Presque Isle and Fair avenues.

VFW Post — Marquette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 tonight in VFW hall, 138 Baraga avenue.

Bethel Baptist church prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 tonight in Charles Anderson home, 220 West Hewitt avenue.

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

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, tonight at 7 in Gravenet high school, Room 7. Boys asked to bring flashlights as practice blackout is scheduled.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church annual meeting and

Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening in Federated Women's club. Guest speaker, L. A. Chase, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Subject, "Cost of Defense." Musical numbers by college students.

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# Sentinels Stretch Lead In N-M Race By Walloping Soo Sextet, 7-4

## Marquette Runs Away In Third Period

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P	G	O	G
Marquette	10	2	1	21	64	41	
Soo	6	8	1	13	59	52	
Painesdale	5	7	0	10	43	46	
Calumet	4	8	0	8	46	53	

**RESULT LAST NIGHT**  
Marquette 7, Sault Ste. Marie 4.  
**GAME TOMORROW**  
Painesdale at Calumet.

**By Jimmie Ward**  
Displaying the same sort of headup hockey that has marked their play since the first of the season, the Marquette Sentinels spanked the defending champion Sault Ste. Marie Indians, 7 to 4, before a roaring crowd of 2,124 fans at the Palastra last night.

The victory sent the Sentinels back to an eight-point, four-game lead over the second-place Indians in the Northern Michigan Hockey league chase. Last night's crowd was the largest this season.

Starting like a whirlwind, the Sentinels jumped into a 3-2 lead in the first period. They led only slightly in the second period when the Indians managed a 4-4 deadlock, but they made a rout of it in the finale by chalking up three tallies while blanking Taffy Abel's lads.

**Soo Hasn't Won Yet.**  
It was a game to warm the cockles of every true Marquette fan. True it is that of all the teams in the loop, local followers of the sport would rather have the Sentinels wallop the Indians. That being the case, they should be very happy at this stage of the season for Marquette has spanked them four times.

It's getting along into February now, and Soo has yet to stop the Marquette steamroller.  
The pace was terrific in the first period, with both teams skating fast and passing accurately. The Indians became rattled, however, after Marquette had taken a 2-0 lead and it was some time before they regained the composure they had at the start.

**Christie Looks Good**  
Ad Safian started the fireworks at 4:53 on a neat pass from Frank Deagle, who no doubt relished in figuring in the first score against his former teammates. Deagle carried the puck in close and flipped a pass in front of the goal to Safian, who deflected it past Goalie Morrie Gerth.

Al Taylor and Don Christie, best of Soo's new recruits, registered scores in the first period, but they were more than offset by the work of the Prokaski and Connie Pleban, who teamed up twice on, nearly identical goals, Pleban passing to tricky Ke and the latter slapping them past Gerth.

At the second period lacked in speed it compensated for by excitement. The score was knotted twice at 3-3 and 4-4 at the end of the period. Bob Gilray, youthful Soo product, collaborated with MacDonald, erstwhile scoring leader of the league, at the 1:20 mark, and Charley Good, who did not quite live up to his name last night, slipped one past George Wolff on a rebound after the Marquette goalie had made a breath-taking save.

**Gerth Has Workout**  
Norman "Boots" Kukuk, who was playing in what may be his last game here in some time, shot the goal that kept Marquette in a tie with Soo in the middle session. He picked up the rubber in mid-ice, shot the puck in, received a quick pass from Les Kangas and then rapped one in from close range.

The excitement of the second period reached its height when Marquette peppered the hard-working Gerth while Fred Balboni was serving time in the penalty box. He was called upon to make four stops in quick succession in one instance and 12 for the period.  
The third period was all Marquette's, anyway. You look at it, quo's roughhouse tactics, in an effort to hold down the score and get back in the game, were to no avail. Don Durno, MacDonald and big Red Storey, who has replaced Red Anderson in the affections of the Marquette fans, each served two-minute penalties, and Gilray was given a 10-minute penalty for misconduct, talking back to the referee.

**Almost Methodical**  
Marquette's scoring was almost methodical in that third period. Lloyd Hill beat Gerth after taking a pass from Deagle at 8:42. Hard-working Dodge Johnson, who earned the full respect of the Indians last night, and Prokaski teamed up at 16:56, and Johnny Urbha came through with a beauty a minute later. "Yank" carried the rubber around the right side and in close and fooled Gerth with a feint and a slide shot in the left hand side.

**Summary:**  
Pos. Sault Ste. Marie Marquette  
G—Gerth D—Wolff  
D—Balboni C—Laurich  
C—MacDonald W—Prokaski  
W—Olson W—Johnson  
W—Gilray  
Spares: Sault—Storey, Durno, Good, Christie, Naccarato, Marquette—Pleban, Deagle, Safian, Kangas, Kukuk, E. Olson, Coupe.  
First period: Scoring—Safian (Deagle) 4:53; Prokaski (Pleban) 8:14; Taylor (Christie) 9:50; Christie (Naccarato), Durno 14:25; Prokaski (Pleban) 16:20. Penalties—Pleban, holding; Durno, illegal checking; Good, cross checking; Naccarato, tripping.  
Second period: Scoring—Gilray (MacDonald) 1:20; Kukuk (Kangas) 4:23; Good, rebound 11:18. Penalty—Balboni, roughing.  
Third period: Scoring—Hill (Deagle) 8:42; Johnson (Prokaski) 16:56; Urbha (Hill, Prokaski) 17:57. Penalties—Durno, roughing; Storey, charging; MacDonald, kneeing; Gilray, misconduct, 10 minutes.  
Stops: Wolff 5 5 4-15  
Gerth 9 12 10-31  
Attendance: 2,124 (paid attendance).  
Referee: Leo Roy, Hancock.

Europe's motor vehicles, the few that are still operating, are using everything from alcohol made from bakery dough to producer gas from charcoal burners to replace almost unobtainable gasoline.

## Baseball Stars Honored



Hank Greenberg, Joe DiMaggio and Mel Ott (left to right) hold plaques awarded them at a dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. Greenberg, recently returned to the Army, was honored for "extraordinary service to baseball"; DiMaggio, as "player of the year," and Ott, newly-appointed manager of the New York Giants, "for outstanding service to baseball over a long period of time." (Associated Press Teletext)

## Down Sports Trail

**BY WHITNEY MARTIN**  
Wide World Sports Columnist

**NEW YORK, Feb. 3**—(Wide World)—Leo Durocher had the answer to the \$25,000 question all ready when the subject of his fee for managing the Brooklyn Dodgers this year came up. The terms of the contract were not announced, but \$25,000 is a fair guess as to the number of beans in the jar.

The fact that the transaction was completed in less than a minute indicates both Durocher and Larry MacPhail were a little surprised. MacPhail didn't think Leo would take the amount offered, and Leo didn't think MacPhail would offer it. They were both speechless, if that is possible, and before they could recover the deed was done.

**Fine Timing by MacPhail**

Anyway, it was another cagey publicity move by the unpredictable MacPhail. The logical sequence of events after the Dodgers won the pennant would be to sign the manager first, and take care of everything else later.

But MacPhail never does things logically. Dropping the news of Durocher's signing into the backwash of the World Series and the tidal wave of football wouldn't have created a ripple on the sports pages. So what happens? The news is withheld until a quiet Sunday morning during the off season, and it got the splash it deserved.

The Dodgers are doing things in a big way this year. In fact, MacPhail does things in a big way. The guy even whispers out loud.

Instead of quietly making out contracts to his stars, and then passing out mimeographed statements when they signed, he invites the more important players to come to Brooklyn, at the club's expense, to talk things over.

**Quite an Expense Item**

That's really quite an expense item, particularly if a player should live in San Francisco or Seattle, and the procedure also undoubtedly sends little prickles of envy through many an earnest citizen whose personal experience is that if you want to talk to the boss about a raise you'd better not write collect.

The rapidity with which MacPhail and Durocher reached their agreement, together with the timing, might nudge a suspicious mind into the conviction that an understanding had been reached these many months, but Durocher insists such is not the case.

We talked with him a few weeks ago, and at the time he said the subject of a 1942 contract had not even come up, and that he was waiting for MacPhail to broach it. He was going to MacPhail the next morning.

**Has Nose for Publicity**

"You never know what Larry will do," he said. "I might talk to him tomorrow and he won't even mention contract, but when I get back down south I'm liable to find

a letter from him with a contract in it. I'm not too worried." Regardless of whether the deal was made last October or last Saturday, the release of the news is just another example of MacPhail's nose for publicity, from which he shrinks as a pup shrinks from a bone.

And whether you agree with his publicity devices or not, there is no denying that he gets attention. Such as this little wandering piece.

## Who Holds The Record?

**By Tom Norton**  
First High School Bowling Team To Win A Title:

Commerce high, of Yonkers, N. Y., was the first high school bowling team to win a title in the sport. This institution won the 1936 Yonkers high school bowling championship, the first league of its kind in the U. S.

**Fewest Errors by a Club—Season:**

The 1940 Cincinnati Reds hold the major league record, committing only 117 errors in 155 games during that year.

**One for the Book:**

The colored teams representing Atlanta U. and Chattanooga surged forward in the last play of the game with the score knotted at 0-0. Chattanooga's defensive back was about to hurl himself at the opposing half with the ball when the final gun barked. Instead of tackling his opponent the defensive back shouted, "Dis game's done. I row me dat ball, boy!" Whereupon the Chattanooga dashed to a touchdown and victory unopposed. The rules state that the game ends only when the final play is completed.

## 'Illinois' Quintet Tops Miner Prep Loop

**NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3**—At the halfway mark, the Illinois quintet leads the Class A division in the high school basketball league. Harvard and Carnegie teams are tied for top honors in Class B with one round remaining in the first half.

Standings:	W	L
Illinois	5	1
Chicago	4	2
Wisconsin	3	3
Iowa	3	3
Ohio	2	4
Michigan	0	6

Class A:	W	L
Harvard	5	1
Carnegie	3	1
Cornell	4	2
Boston	3	3
Navy	3	3
Princeton	2	4
Yale	1	5
Army	1	5
Saturday schedule:		
Class A: 9:15—Ohio vs. Michigan; 10—Tenn. vs. Chicago; 10:45—Wisconsin vs. Illinois.		
Class B: 9—Cornell vs. Harvard; 9:45—Princeton vs. Boston; 10:30—Army vs. Yale; 11:15—Navy vs. Carnegie.		

## Senior Skating Champs Retain Titles



Ken Bartholomew (left), of Minneapolis, Minn., and Carmelita Landry (right), of Fitchburg, Mass., men and women's senior skating champions, get their trophies from Bettie Keegan (center), queen of the winter sports carnival at LaCrosse, Wis., where the national amateur speed skating championships were held. Bartholomew and Miss Landry were the defending titleholders. They retained their crowns. (Associated Press Teletext)

## Parochials On St. Paul Court Tonight

**NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3**—St. Paul's Emeralds will play two home games this week, with the first scheduled for Wednesday night against the Baraga Parochials, of Marquette. Champion will invade Saturday night.

The Baraga contest looms as one of the outstanding games of the season here. In the first match this season between the schools the Emeralds returned from Marquette with a 19-17 victory.

St. Paul has won six of nine contests, dropping two of these to Palmer.

The second teams of the schools will meet at 7:15, and the main event will start at 8:15.

Coach Earl Messner will start Taylor at center, Benaglio and Gleason at forwards, and Marta and St. Onge, guards.

## Plague, Unrest Spreading All Over Europe

(Continued From Page 1)

noted a sharp increase in the number of persons infected with the disease-carrying lice.

A frightening story of cold and hunger in Greece meanwhile was told by the Budapest publication, "Southeast Economist," which said starved and shivering men, women and children are roaming Athens in the coldest winter in two decades, eating only weeds and grass and utterly without heating facilities. There is no coal anywhere; industries, railways and even trams in Athens have stopped running; there have been periods of as long as eight days when some cities had no bread at all.

Unoccupied France was little better off. The secretary of public works, Francois Lehduer, declared in a speech at Marseille: "We have no more coal, no more gasoline, no more cement, even no more water to feed our turbines." He told Frenchmen also that stocks of metals, once large, "have been thinned out and in some cases have completely disappeared"—obviously into the Nazi arsenal.

Executions and deportations still are Germany's frequent weapons in the occupied zone in reprisal for unchecked attacks on the German soldiers. Monday's announcement that six more Paris youths had been shot and 100 ordered transported to eastern Europe was followed today by news that a young patriot who had carried out many anti-German attacks in the Lens mining district of northern France had escaped again after firing at the police commissioner.

## Norwegians Rebellious

At Lyon, in unoccupied France near the demarcation line, the French, themselves, executed a person for treason yesterday, but gave no particulars of the case.

Continued rebellion of the Norwegians against their conquerors and Quislings was attested from Germany's own ally, Finland. The Helsinki newspaper, Sosialdemokrat, said only a handful of Norwegians supported Vidkun Quisling, who now has been made the puppet premier, and added that by far the greater part of the people "find it extremely hard to tolerate German occupation."

## SWIMMING MEET

**EAST LANSING, Feb. 3**—P—Coach Charles McCaffree, of the Michigan State college swimming team, said today that the Spartans would face Ohio Wesleyan in a dual meet here Saturday night. A triangular meet originally was scheduled for the date, he said, but the University of Kentucky reported it would not compete.

## Bowling

**Elks Women's League**  
Miss Rosella Poulin scored 538 to take top honors in Elks Women's league matches last night in which her team, Nault's Grocery, won a pair of games from the Merchants Wholesale Bakery. In other contests the Beta Sigma Phi swept three from the Pine Street Service, Getz took a pair from the Bancroft Dairy and the Vogue copped two from the Cliffs Dow.

Miss Poulin's scores were 168, 189 and 181.

Scores:		Tot.
Nault's Grocery	137	179
M. Nault	137	179
G. Nault	137	179
S. Miron	154	154
F. Smedman	125	125
R. Poulin	168	181
	728	736
Merchants	112	85
L. Schwemlin	112	85
D. Gundry	142	179
I. Stephenson	134	123
V. Dagenais	189	144
M. Yates	136	145
Handicap	34	34
	747	710

## In The Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

**OFF THE CUFF:** "Chare" Henne, president of the Marquette Classic league, had the honor of rolling the first ball at the opening of the new Shoreland lanes Saturday . . . No! It wasn't a strike . . . Four hundred and thirty-one lines were rolled at the Shoreland Saturday, an average of 54 for each of the eight alleys . . . The new lanes have made a hit with everyone . . . Said one enthusiast: "It makes you want to bowl just to look at them" . . . And some promotion-minded keepers already are talking about gunning for the U. P. tournament next year . . . It will be held in Iron Mountain this season . . . That's where the promotion will have to come in . . . Marquette will have to send many booster teams there to let them know we really want it.

**This is examination week for Northern Michigan College students, which includes the Wildcat cagers who have a rest from court duties until Saturday when they play a return engagement with Fort Brady's soldiers in Sault Ste. Marie . . . Fort Brady was walloped by the Olive and Gold here, 71-26, early in the season . . . Speaking of service-men quintets, Coach C. B. Hedcock is trying to book the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station team here for a game with his Wildcats . . . That would stack up as the greatest basketball attraction of the season.**

Playing the best of the land, including top-notch Big Ten teams and other first-rate university quintets, the Great Lakes five has won 18 of 20 games . . . Ohio State and Michigan State are the only teams who have topped the service group . . . But here's the payoff—Your first reaction no doubt will be: "The Wildcats won't have a chance against Great Lakes" . . . Glances at the record . . . When Central Michigan came here it had lost only three games, one by a 29-23 count to Michigan State . . . Northern defeated Central, 56-48, and it was 50-34 with only three or four minutes to go.

**On a comparative score basis (hold your seats), Northern has a definite edge over Great Lakes . . . The Wildcats beat Central by eight points, and Michigan State beat Central by six points . . . Michigan State then beat Great Lakes . . . It's a fickle business, but at least an indication that Hedcock's cagers could certainly hold their own in fast company . . . Hope the game can be arranged.**

In winning 11 games and losing two, Northern has compiled 784 points for an average of 60 a game and its opponents have scored 515 for a 39-point average . . . Eddie Olds' total is now 248 points, an average of 19 a game . . . He hit 22 against Eau Claire and 25 against Stevens Point . . . Harold "Babe" Anderson is not far behind, but has not scored consistently well ever since complaining of sore leg muscles prior to the Superior-Stevens Point road trip.

The following message of appreciation has been given an honored place in the archives of the Marquette Hockey club: "Mr. Connie Pleban, hockey coach: This note is to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for what you did for the boys and girls of Holy Family Orange Wednesday evening (Jan. 28). When they returned from the hockey game they reported a good time and were thrilled over the exciting game, especially the scoring in the last two periods. You, as well as the members of the team, are to be congratulated on the wonderful playing that is being done. We hope for your continued success and that Marquette's hockey team comes out on top. Sincerely yours, Sr. M. Marguerite, Sisters of St. Agnes, Marquette."

Last Saturday, we had a visit from T. Edward Aho who said that 25 years ago to the day he won first prize in the Ishpeming ski meet . . . He tried a comeback 11 years later and succeeded in beating Leonard Bettia in Wausau, Wis. . . . "I always took plenty of spills," he said, "but I never broke a bone" . . . Aho stopped skiing six years ago and now confines his athletic activities to bowling in Negaunee, where he recently posted two 513 matches in a row.

**IN NAVAL RESERVE**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—P—The Navy reported today that Oliver (Red) Hahnemstein, star half-back at Northwestern university, had enrolled in the Naval Reserve and begun preliminary training in aviation at the base at Glen View, Ill.

**WORTH CROWING ABOUT**

**In your Marvels Cigarette, Beyond all contradiction, Quality is what you get. And, Fellow that's not fiction!**

**MARVELS**  
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

## Big Leagues Up Limit On Night Games

**By Judson Bailey**  
**NEW YORK, Feb. 3**—(P)—The major leagues adopted a program of 14 night games today with the Washington Senators winning a compromise that gave them 21 after-dark contests.

The increase in the number of night games was voted at a memorable joint meeting of the major leagues at which plans for baseball's participation in the war effort were approved.

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, came into the meeting seeking special dispensation for 28 games and after an hour-long argument received permission for a compromise of 21 games at the personal suggestion of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Even after the 14-game program for the major leagues generally was adopted the club owners were not in agreement and there was a possibility that the Cleveland Indians in the American league and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National league, might not avail themselves of the maximum number of contests allowed them.

Because the advent of war time would make sundown come later in midwestern cities, the leagues voted to set back the deadline for starting the last inning of a night game from 11:50 p. m. to 12:50 a. m.

## Opening Day Schedule

The two leagues announced the pairings for the opening games on Tuesday, April 14, at the conclusion of their meeting. They are:—American League—New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago. —National League—Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis. The joint meeting also considered the double all-star games voted yesterday by the major leagues in separate sessions and decided that in addition to other regulations already promulgated, no pitcher should be used in both games and that the rule covering use of pitchers should let a hurler work five innings instead of three.

## Part Of Salaries For Bonds

Although the matter was not considered today, it was understood that the two leagues in their own meetings had agreed to place on their ball players' uniforms the red-white-and-blue health insignia of the "Hale America" movement advocated by Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball paper, Sporting News. The American league also agreed that the ushers of its clubs should wear arm bands advising the purchase of defense bonds, but the National league clubs passed up this idea in favor of flying defense bond flags in each park.

All executives at the joint meeting, from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis on down, pledged themselves to accept 10 per cent of their salaries in defense bonds and said they would seek to have all players and other employees volunteer to do the same.

## Sporting Club Meets National Mine Tonight

**NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3**—The Negaunee Sporting Club Wednesday night will face a squad of former Ishpeming high school cage stars when it meets the North Lake independents on the high school court beginning at 8.

On Monday night the Sporting Club quintet trimmed the Marquette Steam Laundry, 50 to 25, Jokela running up 12 points and Jokela Zenti 24 for the winners.

**AS PEARLS BRING OUT THE A beauty of a rajah's favorite, O Great One, so dryness brings out the full flavor of whiskey. Wherefore, My Master, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones."**

**Paul Jones**

**Paul Jones**

**\$2.00 4/3S QUART**  
BOURBON OR RYE

A blend of straight whiskeys—50 proof. Frankfort Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

### Mayor Bjork Lauds Winter Sports Club

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Mayor Vining L. Bjork, this afternoon, extended congratulations to the Winter Sports club for its determination to go ahead with its year's program.

"I'm quite certain," the mayor said, "that there will be agreement with the statement that the Sports club is doing great service to the community in proceeding, despite obstacles presented by unseasonable weather, with its program of offering outdoor sports to the public, particularly to children.

#### Discouraging Conditions

"It must have been discouraging to the club to have week after week pass without enough snow to permit it to carry out the program it had lined up with considerable effort. The fact that the club is particularly interested in offering clean, healthful play opportunities for boys and girls is all the more reason it should be supported.

#### Recreation Needed Now

"It would have been easy for the club to become discouraged and give up for the year. But its greater service to the community lies in going on in stride, in offering the facilities of the area, in giving winter sports fans, children especially, the same opportunity for skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing as in normal years.

#### Modern Woodmen Elect Officers; Collick Consul

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Officers for the year have been elected by the Hemetite camp, Modern Woodmen of America. They are S. H. Collick, consul; John A. Olson, clerk; Joseph Deschaine, banker; Clifford A. Aho, secretary; C. E. Holmgren, escort; H. C. Sundblad, watchman; Joseph Pryor, sentry; C. H. Moss, A. J. Yungbluth and T. J. Mudge, trustees, and Dr. W. S. Picotte, physician.

#### Weddings

**Foisie-Skewes**  
ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Miss Elaine Foisie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Foisie, of Detroit, former Negaunee resident, was married at 7 Saturday evening in the parsonage of St. John's church, to Henry Skewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skewes, Sr., of Ishpeeming. The Rev. Henry Kron performed the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casare, cousins of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Skewes, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride was attired in a suit of dusty rose crepe, with white accessories. Her headpiece was fashioned of white veiling of shoulder length, topped by white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Louis Casare, matron of honor, wore a teal blue dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of peach gladioli and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, Mrs. William Skewes, was dressed in navy and teal crepe, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of pink gladioli and baby's breath.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception and dance attended by 150 guests was held at the Osterbotten hall in Negaunee. Music was furnished by William Whitford and George Tampari. The bride and groom were the recipients of many gifts.

Mrs. Skewes lived in Negaunee, where she attended St. Paul's school, before coming to Ishpeeming to make her home about two years ago. Mr. Skewes, a graduate of the Ishpeeming high school, is an employee of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. He is well-known among the city's younger set, and among the Boy Scouts of the county, having been in charge of a troop here for the past few years. He has also assisted in the leadership at the annual Scout camp periods at Ross Lake for several years.

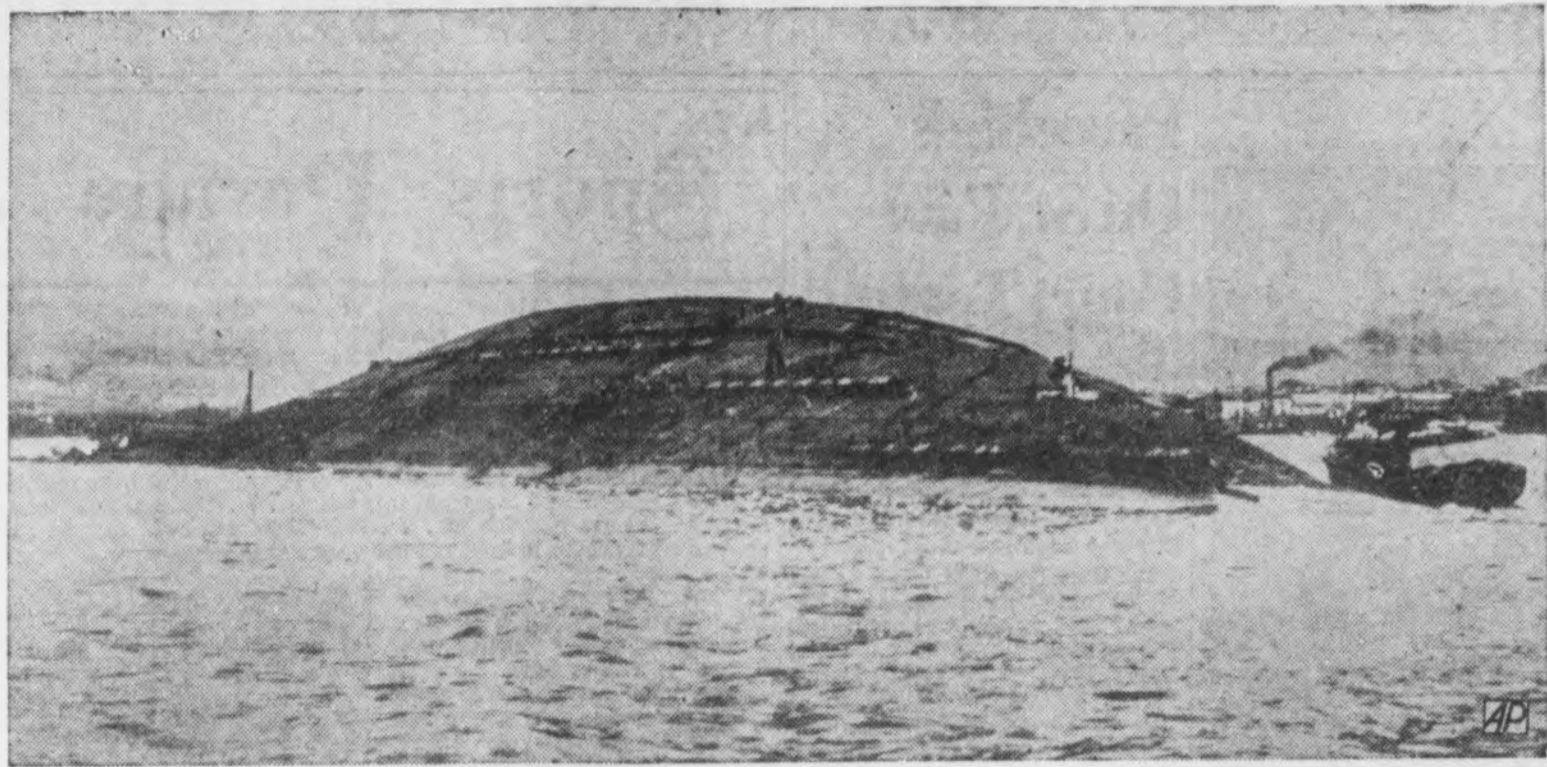
Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Alexander Foisie and daughter, Sharon Ann of Detroit, mother and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawes, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawes, Jr., of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casare, Mr. and Mrs. William Ollikainen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvi, of Palmer.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill Honor Guests at Shower

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Hill were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Friday evening in the Bethel Lutheran church. The following program was given: Poem, Mrs. Albin Hamalainen; piano solo, Mrs. Proctor Maynard; and poem, Mrs. Walfred Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill received many gifts. Out-of-town guests, were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski, Mrs. Ida Koski, Mrs. Donald Koski, Mrs. Mary Wallima, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grandlund, Mr. and Mrs. Runar Grandlund, of Negaunee; Miss Martha Hill, Mrs. Paul Helstein and Mrs. Matt Helstein, of National Mine.

### Target Ship Utah Bottoms Up After Jap Attack



Japanese bombs made accurate use of the U. S. S. battleship Utah, a 33-year-old target ship, in the surprise attack of December 7. Bottom up she lies in Pearl Harbor as salvage and inspection crews from a launch at right make their investigations. This is an official United States Navy picture.

### Good Seats Still Available For Cossack Chorus Tonight

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Hailed on their tour—the twelfth member of the United States—as one of the "greatest stage attractions in the country today," the Don Cossack chorus, directed by the inimitable Serge Jaroff, will be in Ishpeeming Wednesday night for its sole concert in the Upper Peninsula this year.

The curtain goes up at 8:30, the hour being a cooperative gesture to the scores of out-of-town patrons, giving them an opportunity to be here and comfortably seated before the program starts.

#### Many Reservations

News that the Don Cossacks will be here has been favorably received in all parts of the Peninsula. The Copper Country choral club has asked for reservations. Patrons are coming from Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Manistique, Munising, Baraga, L'Anse and from all parts of Marquette county. Congratulations continue to flood in on George Quaal, who is presenting the program, from persons who previously have had an opportunity to hear the Cossacks. An Ishpeeming man, speaking at a club meeting today, said he had heard the Cossacks on two previous occasions and will attend again "because I know what a great musical and entertainment experience awaits me."

#### Late Rush Expected

Although an excellent selection of seats remained this morning, scores of persons indicated today they had just delayed buying and there was every indication of a rush at the box office.

#### Finnish Women's Groups Give Red Cross \$50 More

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Approximately \$50 has been turned over to the Red Cross by Finnish women's organizations of the community, since the end of its war fund drive. George Quaal, drive chairman, said this afternoon.

#### CCI Head Will Visit Ishpeeming on Thursday

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—E. B. Greene, president of the Cleveland C. I. S. Iron company, and Max H. Barber, vice-president, will head a delegation of officials of the company who will visit Ishpeeming Thursday. Greene and Barber are expected to arrive Wednesday night. In addition six officials of the company from the Mesabi range will be here.

After a conference Thursday, there will be a dinner in the Mather Inn, with Ishpeeming officials of the company attending. About 30 are expected to be present.

#### Soundie Movies Offered As Aid in War Bond Sales

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—James Nardi, operator of the Panoran, "soundie movie," announced today that he is cooperating in a national effort to promote the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

#### Million in State Buy Auto Use Tax Stamps

DETROIT, Feb. 3—A million Michigan motorists—out of a total of close to 1,700,000—have purchased Federal auto use tax stamps, authorities revealed today.

### Many Offer To Contribute To Bake Sale

Quaal concluded this afternoon, "and that is that Thursday will be too late to say 'I wish I could have heard them.' The Cossacks are here Wednesday night. They have been, and remain, one of the truly great platform attractions of the country. Those who have planned to attend, or are undecided and have delayed buying are advised to get tickets as soon as possible Wednesday."

### Ishpeeming Briefs

The official board of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the class room.

A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the John Johnson home, 902 North Fifth street, by the Bible Baptist church.

William Markert, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, is here to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Junior classes of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 this afternoon. A special program is being prepared.

The "Busy Thirteen Sewing Club" will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred LaForge, of Diorite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Markert have left for St. Paul, Minn., to reside. Mr. Markert has accepted a position in the St. Paul terminal.

The Viking lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight. After the meeting a public card party will be sponsored. Bridge, "500" and bunco will be played.

Midweek service of the First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 this evening. The devotional topic will be "The Altar and the Sacrifice."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Edwin Lindberg and Mrs. Theodore Ring are the hostesses.

Mrs. T. J. Bennett has returned from Duluth, Minn., where she was a patient in St. Mary's hospital for two weeks. She also visited in Superior, Wis. Mr. A. Simcock, Duluth, Minn., commemorating the golden jubilee of the Benedictine Sisters in the Duluth diocese.

#### Flora Dies Further West than the Panama Canal

Florida lies farther west than the Panama Canal.

### Alumni Group Reschedules Third Number

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Because of the concert by the Don Cossacks this week, the Alumni Players have found it necessary to postpone their third number to February 16, a week later than it was originally scheduled.

This third performance consists of a musical program by the Alumni Chorus which has chosen this method to help the Players observe their tenth anniversary.

There will be no extra charge. Those who hold Alumni Players' season tickets can occupy their usual seats; others may obtain tickets for this one performance from members of the Alumni Chorus or from the high school box office on the evening of February 16.

In addition to the Alumni Chorus program, the Alumni Players are sponsoring two more performances this season. The Master Singers will appear on the evening of February 27, and a three-act play will be given on March 9.

There will be no extra charge to those who hold season tickets for either of these performances. Single admissions may be obtained from members of the Alumni Players at a nominal price.

To prevent confusion because of this change in dates, the public is urged to note the following:

February 16—The Alumni Chorus.

February 27—The Master Singers.

March 9—Three-act play.

Annually, about 15,000 rhesus monkeys are imported from British India.

### DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?

If gas deep in the bowels blows you up and makes you feel miserable, Dr. Peter's KURIKO usually brings steady relief. KURIKO is Dr. Peter's original stomachic tonic medicine, compounded from 15 different medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO not only aids digestion and helps clogged bowels throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids... it also causes that engorged gassy feeling that results from either indigestion or delayed elimination. If you suffer intermittent bowel gas attacks, let KURIKO show you the way to relief. Ask for Kuriko today.

Marquette Pharmacy, Penick Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

### Marines And Bluejackets In Batan Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

adrift. None of the invading group reached shore.

Overrun Jap Trenches

At the other side of the peninsula, on the right of the MacArthur line, meanwhile, American and Filipino troops were counter-attacking with great success. Previously, the Japanese 65th division, under General Nara, had attempted to "drive a wedge" into the defending forces by a frontal assault.

By the counter-attack, MacArthur's men overran three lines of Japanese trenches, and captured a considerable store of enemy war equipment.

Describing the landing attempts, the War department said the first early in the evening of Feb. 2, was undertaken by the "Tatori," specially selected and trained Japanese shock troops. The artillery was sufficient to disperse it.

The second attack, at midnight, apparently was carefully planned by the Japs, for the barges sent against the coast were given naval support. Perhaps a considerable factor in its defeat was its discovery by American fliers.

Illustrative of Alert Defense

These aviators are flying the remnants of the air fleet with which Manila was provided when the war began, and probably are using improvised or hastily cleared landing fields on Batan peninsula.

The fact that they were in the air at midnight and spotted the would-be invaders was considered illustrative of the character of the alert which MacArthur and his men maintain at all hours.

The fliers administered the first deterrent to the invasion, an assault with light bombs and machine guns. This, however, was insufficient to stop the landing effort.

Probably forewarned by radio reports from the airmen, the shore batteries were ready, and when the Japs came within range, machine guns and artillery along the beaches completed the job begun by the aviators.

Eye-Witness Story (By Clark Lee)

WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN BATAN, Feb. 3.—In the most spectacular battle yet fought in Luzon, American naval, land and air units early today smashed a strong Japanese attempt to land from the China sea on the American left flank.

Many Japanese landing boats were sunk under a storm of American machine-gun and artillery fire and aerial bombing.

Scores of Japanese troops were killed outright or drowned. Small enemy groups succeeded in reaching shore, but were cornered

### Marines And Bluejackets In Batan Battle

quickly on the west coast of this wooded peninsula.

The area now is being mopped up by Filipino scouts who are masters of jungle warfare. (This dispatch, filed just before noon Feb. 3, Philippine time, reached New York shortly before midnight, Eastern Standard time).

#### Fought Under Light Of Moon

The battle was fought under a brilliant full moon.

Against the cloudless sky the tracer bullets of machine guns and anti-aircraft made flaming paths of red and orange death.

From a vantage point I watched the firing, which started shortly after midnight and continued for three hours.

The Navy and Army air force co-ordinated perfectly in beating off the Japanese attempt.

The Japanese landing boats were sighted far up the coast, escorted by a warship—either a large destroyer or a light cruiser.

Army shore defenses immediately were placed on the alert to repel an enemy landing.

The boats were about 40 feet long, motor-driven and carrying 30 to 50 men each, protected by sheet metal and armed with machine guns.

Planes Dive Out Of Night

As the Japanese approached, the American shore defenders curtained the beaches with bullets and shrapnel.

With many Japanese struggling in the water as the result of this fire, others pushed on toward land. American planes suddenly dived out of the night.

The pilots selected their targets in the moonlight, dropped their bombs, then roared low and heavily strafed the Japanese.

The paths of the diving planes could be followed easily by their tracer bullets.

Sometimes they came almost straight down, zoomed and rolled in again at steep angles.

The Japanese warship anti-aircraft guns sent tracer shells at the planes, ineffectually.

Patrol Vessel Chases Warship

As the planes roared off, an American patrol vessel pitched into the middle of the remaining Japanese boats and attacked the warship, which still was attempting to cover a landing with its guns.

The Japanese warship fled under the attack.

Details of the Navy's participation cannot now be disclosed, but it can be stated that the Navy was very much in the midst of the action.

Likewise, it can be disclosed that another Japanese landing attempt several days ago was checkmated by a force of American sailors and aviators, fighting on land with rifles in the Batan jungles.

The Americans were unfamiliar with this type of fighting, but learned quickly.

Adapt At Guerrilla Warfare

The sailors were without ships; the aviators without planes, so they all became adept at tossing grenades, avoiding ambush, camouflag-

### Jap Bombs Contain Scrap, Refugees Say

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 4 (Wednesday)—Jap Bombs which the Japanese dropped on Rabaul, New Britain, prior to their landing included, according to refugees: Australian beer bottle tops, Rusty nails, Used razor blades, Scrap iron.

### ISHPEMING WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c SHOWS: 6:45 and 9:00

THAT MITEY MINK IN NEW HI-JINKS! She has the whole town in an uproar... in her most uproarious comedy!

### BACHELOR DADDY

with Edward Everett HORTON Donald WOODS Raymond WALBURN and BABY SANDY



### HUGH HERBERT "HELLO SUCKER"

TOM BROWN PEGGY MORAN Walter CATLET LEWIS HOWARD JUNE STOREY

### ALSO: PATHE NEWS BUTLER

LAST TIMES TONIGHT WHAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS!...

### shining victory

STEPHENSON - FITZGERALD DONALD CRISP - BARBARA O'NEIL Directed by IRVING RAPPER

## VENICE CAFE OFFERING

ALL THIS WEEK! DIRECT FROM NEW ORLEANS! SENSATIONAL!

# JACK MATHIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

YOU'RE SURE TO MEET A FRIEND AT THE VENICE

# Don't miss this FEBRUARY DAZZLING BOMB SHELL

Starting at 9 this morning... a February Clean-Up that goes "all-out" for value! Everything in the store at drastically reduced prices because we want to make the four remaining days of this week the busiest we have ever experienced. Just check over the savings listed here... and remember that reductions are offered on EVERYTHING IN STOCK!! This is your chance to save... don't miss it!

## MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL

LOOK! 1 SPECIAL GROUP! FUR TRIMMED COATS	Clean-Up Sale! Hundreds of DRESSES	WOMEN'S 2.98 FALL & WINTER Footwear	SALE! CHIFFON HOSIERY
VALUES TO \$35 7 <sup>99</sup>	• Fall and Winter Styles! • Over 200 New Spring Styles in Sizes for Larger Women! • VALUES FROM 4.88 to 12.88!	CHOICE AT 1.49	Pure silk, full fashioned chiffon hosiery in the latest shades. Regular \$1.00 value, February Clean-Up Sale... 1.39
Small sizes... 12's, 11's and 10's... but a glance will show you that they're really big values! Richly fur-trimmed styles, tailored of fine fabrics and offered in a good variety of colors. If you wear a small size you'll find a truly remarkable coat value in this group.	Here's a chance to brighten and enlarge your wardrobe for very little money! Hundreds of smart dresses to go at sacrifice prices in this February Clean-Up Sale! There's a complete range of sizes... all colors... and every style.	Truly great footwear values NOW! Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords and Sports styles. All popular colors and a complete range of sizes.	CLOSE-OUT! ENTIRE STOCK WINTER HATS
	A featured collection at 2.99		A huge group to close-out during this sale at 49c
	Others 1.99, 4.99, 5.99		Others at .99c



### Waste Paper Collection On Saturday

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—Negaunee Boy Scouts will conduct their second drive for waste paper Saturday. The Scouts recently gathered over seven tons of waste paper in a single day and received \$55 for their work. The money was used for the purchase of defense bonds. The bonds will remain in the general fund and be used only when the troops need money for a local purpose. It may not be used for council or area functions. The collection Saturday will be city-wide and special attention will be given to sections not canvassed last week. The work is better organized as the result of experience and crews are expected to cover more territory than they did in the previous drive.

### Negaunee Briefs

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse tonight. The city employees union, Local 333, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the community building. The mid-week Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 7 tonight. The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. The Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold a skating party at 8 tomorrow night at the Arena rink, after which lunch will be served in the church parlors. The Mary-Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. G. Wernholm and Mrs. A. Anderson are the hostesses.

### Congress Gets Bill To Repeal Pension Law

(Continued From Page 1) ber of members of Congress who would be able to meet the required age and service conditions at the end of this Congress would not now be more than \$80,000 per annum. In connection with statements that a Congressman could obtain an annuity for life by paying only five per cent of his last day's pay, the release said that this was "absolutely improbable." An official who was asked to clarify this phrase said that theoretically such a situation was possible, but explained these limitations:

**Few Would Benefit** The only Congressmen who could benefit in this manner are those 70 years old who have served 15 years; or those 62 years old with 35 years' service. The number of such Congressmen is very small. And of these Congressmen, it is only those whose terms expire this year who could gain annuities with contributions from a single day's pay. After this year, participants in the retirement plan must contribute five per cent of all their subsequent salary. And newcomers to the Federal service must participate within six months of taking office or they will be ineligible thereafter.

### MEA Field Worker Speaker at Meeting

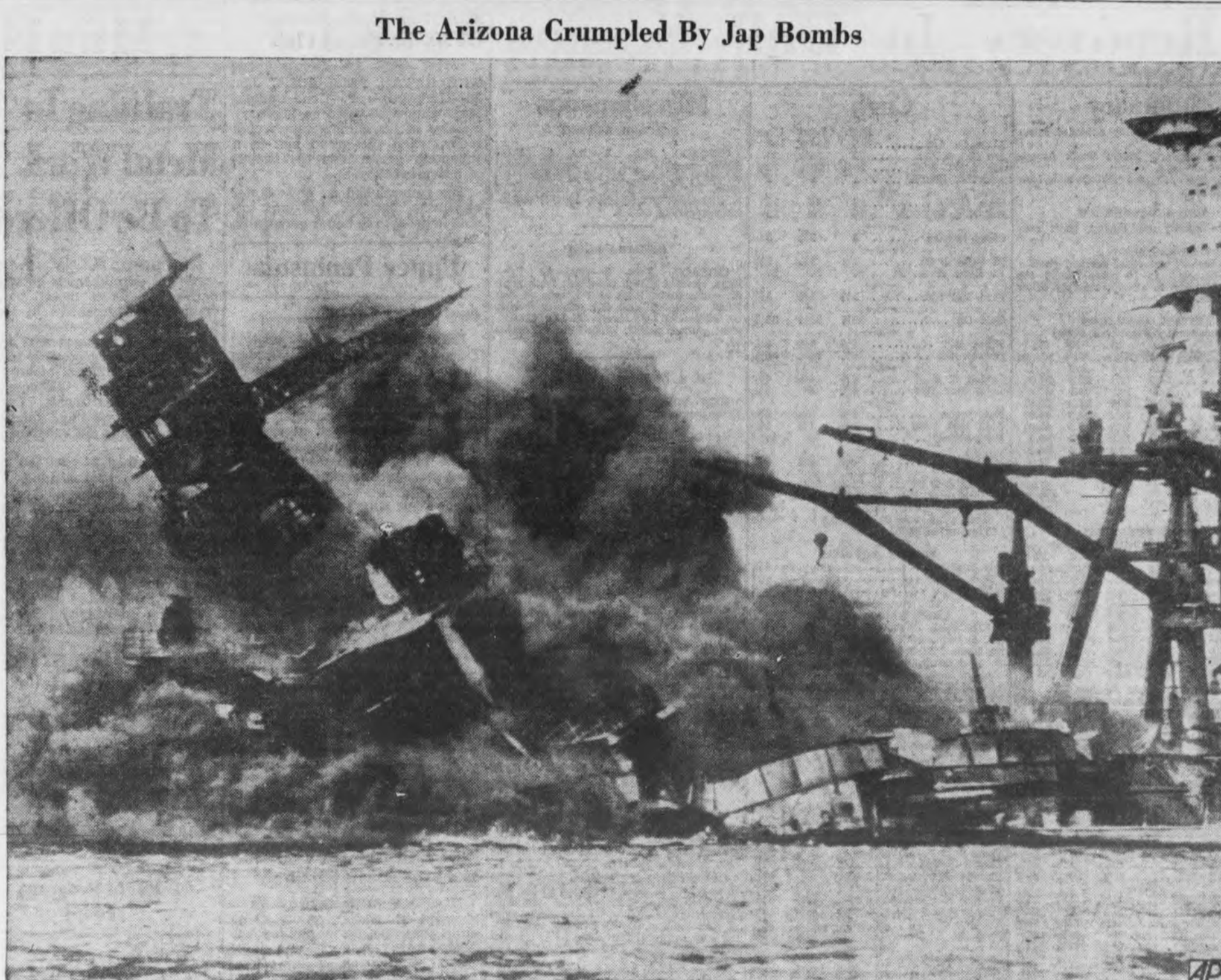
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—Wesley Thomas, of Lansing, a field representative of the Michigan Education Association, will be the speaker at the association meeting in Room 208 of the Central grade school, Thursday night beginning at 8. No committee meetings are scheduled, but committees may confer with Mr. Thomas at the conclusion of the association session. The local district, which includes all of Marquette county with the exception of the Northern Michigan College of Education, and Alger county east to Munising, has over 100 members. The program committee has arranged for musical entertainment consisting of selections by a girls' sextette from the newly organized Junior Music club, solos by DeEtte LaFreniere and group singing led by Miss Helen Raatikainen. Bridson Wills, of Gwinn, president of the association, will preside.

### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—"Unholy Partners," starring Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt and William T. Orr is at the Vista Wednesday and Thursday. Arnold appears as the overlord of New York gangsters who acquires a half-interest in the newspaper owned by Robinson and attempts to dictate its policy. They become bitter enemies and remain partners until the showdown. Others in the cast are Walter Kingsford, Clyde Fillmore, Don Costello, Joseph Downing, Charles Halton and Charles Dingle.

### Battle Creek Woman Left Large Estate

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 3—The estate of Mrs. Ethel Kaufman, in whose room was found \$150,000 in cash after her death April 11, 1939, in Battle Creek, Mich., was \$546,965.59, an accounting filed in probate court today showed. Debts were \$175,733.09 leaving a net of \$371,232.50. A brother, Leon D. Mowry, of Marquette, Mich., received \$14,208.90 and Mary Mowry, also of Marquette, and a niece, Ethel L. Kolb, of Cleveland, Ohio, \$173,851.29.



Crumpled and topping, the battleship Arizona poured black clouds of smoke into the air, after the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. A bomb was reported to have passed down the smoke stack, exploding boiler and forward magazine. This picture is an official United States Navy photograph. (Associated Press Tekmat)

### National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Robert H. Jackson's last official act before going on the Supreme Court bench was to block at least temporarily the formation of an American Gestapo rivaling Hitler's in efficiency. Several officials then regarded as Fascist-minded had persuaded the White House to combine the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army and Navy Intelligence systems into a gigantic espionage organization.

FDR welcomed the suggestion, which was advanced just before Der Fuehrer invaded Russia and named Joe Stalin a dues-paying member of the democratic lodge. Prospective top man for the new setup was Colonel William J. Donovan, a man peculiarly fitted for the task. "Bill" knows politics and government, is an excellent lawyer and in the World war conducted himself like a superman soldier. Officers of both services lobbied against the scheme. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who has a powerful group of friends on Capitol Hill, called in his agents and ordered them to buttonhole Congressmen, as he always does when proposals he does not relish are forwarded.

But one doubts whether this mass opposition would have been powerful enough, in view of the President's partiality. It was an argument from Mr. Jackson, then Attorney General, which killed the idea of a unified and omnipotent secret service for suppressing sabotage at home and foreign spying. "Bob" in a memo to the White House denounced the bill as a grave threat to civil liberties, and it was dropped. But the Roberts board's disclosures of a lack of cooperation in checking fifth columnists in Hawaii have revived the Ogpu suggestions in a big way.

**GRAB**—Political taps has sounded for the American Legion's 20-year-old attempt to win general pensions for World war soldiers and sailors and their dependents. Pearl Harbor blew burial bugles for the veterans' lobby on Capitol Hill. Their smart representatives realized that they must get the money while the getting is good—that is, before another conflict involving United States forces raised a new crop of claimants. So they rushed the Rankin bill through the House, a measure which provides disability and retirement payments for ex-servicemen whose wounds or death had no more connection with the 1917 conflict than with the Greeks' attack on Troy. The unwelcome measure was assigned for consideration to a Senate finance sub-group headed by Bennett Clark, who was one of the founders of the American Legion.

The Missouriian reported the proposal to the full committee without recommendations and it has been tabled. Not a single member of the upper chamber dares to vote for this so-called "grab," in view of the many billions which must be spent to win our latest struggle and to take care of its victims.

**JAIL**—A fierce personal and political squabble has broken out in high circles over the method of handling \$7,000,000,000 worth of alien property which has been seized by various government bodies since the United States broke with the Axis powers. The controversy explains why the Administration has delayed action on this important question.

The President asked Supreme Court Justice Byrnes to draw up an executive order for the duration disposition of foreigners' assets. "Jimmie" framed his original draft on the World war pattern, vesting authority in an independent custodian. FDR's candidate for this post is Leo Crowley, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance corpora-

### British ambassador at Washington, is a dour and dry individual.

His staff stands in awe of him. Smart-alecky reporters kid him. But he recently revealed that he is a solicitous father under the diplomatic skin. "His lordship learned that a Washington newspaperman was leaving to 'cover' war operations in the Middle East. He left the dinner table immediately and phoned the writer's office. "Please ask your man," he said, "to look up my son, who is serving with the British forces in that area. We have not heard from him in a long time. It will give Lady Halifax great comfort to know how he is doing."

### New York

By Albert N. Leman

**GANDHI**—While the Japanese drive their battering rams at Singapore and Burma, their secret agents with those of Dr. Goebbels are pouring propaganda poison into the ears of the wild Afridi tribesmen across the Afghanistan frontier of India. The Axis housebreakers are unscrupulous the bolts that bar the back-door to Britain's greatest Oriental treasure house. They are stirring up the natives to creep down through the Khyber pass and take the land of the Hindus from the rear.

Egged on by the conscience of the Labor and Liberal parties in England and worried by the lowering menace that threatens him, the Viceroy at last is trying desperate stop-gap measures to bring the sullen masses over to his side. Political prisoners are released from their dungeons. For the first time in history a popular Indian majority. Representatives from the entire country are called to sit in the hitherto exclusive national defense council. Members of all parties will hold a conference at which a constitution will be framed.

But this "death-bed repentance" has not greatly impressed the local leaders. Gandhi and Jinnah, respectable heads of the Congress and

Since they generally refused jobs in the orchards, the tasks went to the nomads from the southern Mississippi valley and the Mexicans. But as far back as depression times the government below the Rio Grande has been reprinting its nationals and only a few remain in the U. S. A. Now that the "Grapes of Wrath" tenants are tramping back to the old cotton and jack-rabbit country, about the only folks left to harvest the fruit are the local Japanese residents.

**HENS**—The onetime musical hit, "But We Don't Talk About That," seems to be the theme song along the Potomac. No follow-up

### Muslim league, hold aloof. Nehru, who succeeds Mahatma, is not antagonistic to the Allies but neither is he cooperative.

Even Sir Hyat Khan, the Punjab premier, says he has a "feeling of despondency and dismay" because Downing Street refuses to grant independence and thus give his benighted land something worth fighting for.

**WRATH**—The first report that hostile planes had circled over California started an exodus which is still kicking up dust. In fact each successive account of enemy progress in the Pacific has stimulated the pell-mell rout of Ookies, skedaddling back to their abandoned but safe homes in Arkansas and Oklahoma and openly admitting that they are on the run because they are scared of possible air raids and invasions. Jalopies, each packed with as many as 10 bug-eyed members of a family, are daily sights on the exit highways of Eldorado.

Their flight has created an unique labor problem. Although enough pickers are available to handle the current orange crop, there will probably be a shortage when the peach and grape season arrives. The Golden state's negroes scorn work in the fields and have lined up at factory gates. They charge discrimination often is shown because of their color, especially in the aircraft industries. Their grievances were threshed out before the proper boards but the alleged victims claim nothing has come of it.

**BURIED**—It Polish soldiers do not turn up with the reinforcements now arriving in the Far East, then this is about the only battle front where they are not fighting. Their Odyssey is one of the most dramatic of all time. At the moment their daring exploits are among the bright spots in the

investigation beyond the Roberts report by either the Administration or Congress is scheduled—or expected. The case will become a post-war job for historians. If there had been a second inquiry into all phases of the subject, these new questions might have been asked. Were our vaunted FBI or other intelligence units acquainted with the following facts? Was the information sent to Washington, and thence to Pearl Harbor? For if their significance had been understood, we should have known that Japan was bent on trouble.

The German secret Reichswehr service sent its confidential agent named Von Out to Tokyo to prepare the country for active war. He staged elaborate parties at the hot-spiced resort of Ika, where he hobnobbed with all the bushido bigwigs. Then he set up a special commissar, Herr Franz Hubner, whose Gestapo kept all anti-Axis refugees, British and United States nationals from the ruling classes. Undesirable foreigners were deported on this schemer's order. Hitler's embassy was increased to 3,000 members. Over 100 picked Nazi aviation experts taught Hirohito's flyers. Three hundred technicians geared up the ordnance works. Specialists in dive-bombing were loaned to the Navy. Americans had been hoodwinked into believing that the Mikado's aviators were worse than hens in the air and yet all the while Goering's aces were training them for Pearl Harbor.

????????????

**QUESTION:**

If I permit a friend to drive my car and an accident occurs in which I am injured what form of insurance would enable me to recover for expenses and lost earnings?

**ANSWER:**

SEE THE

**NATIONAL AGENCY**

Insurance in Sure Insurance

Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

### Women's Church Groups Will Meet Thursdays

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—Women's organizations in the Protestant churches of Negaunee have designated Thursday as the day on which all of their organization meetings will be held until further notice. The action was taken by the clubs so as not to conflict with the increasing number of civilian defense functions. First aid training classes will be started in Negaunee within a short time and will be followed as rapidly as possible by other basic civilian defense training courses. The Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets on Tuesday each week. Churches cooperating in the Thursday club day agreement are the Mitchell Methodist, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran, St. John's Episcopal, Bethany Lutheran, Covenant Mission and Calvary Baptist.

### Volunteers Wanted For Draft Registration

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—Residents of Negaunee desiring to volunteer their assistance in the selective service registration February 16 are asked to notify the Marquette county draft board. Names of volunteer workers should be sent to the draft board Vierling block, Marquette.

### Delegates Named

Delegates of the political action committee are William Larson, Baraga, UAW, local 958; Cyril Larkin, Iron Mountain, UAW, 952; Clifford Baker, Iron Mountain, IWA, 184; Angelo Colonna, Norway SWOC 2547; Tony Lucas, Bessemer, IWA 263; L. Carlson, Bessemer, SWOC 2222; J. Chipuzio, Bessemer, SWOC 2442; Earl Johnson, Ironwood, IWA 15; Ray Korpela, Merrill Reed, Iron River, SWOC 2533; Gerald Howitt, Ironwood, SWOC 2412; W. Walli, Purlin, SWOC 2539; J. Turo, Wakefield, SWOC 056; Edward Downing, MMFW 513; J. Frandy, Hubbell, MMFW 523; James Saari, South Range, MMFW 494; William Lesis, Atlantic Mine, IWA 137; Felo Sartorelli, Iron River, SWOC 1624; Marshall Reed, Iron River, SWOC 2533; Howard Brown, Ishpeming, SWOC 283; Alvin Hampton, Negaunee, SWOC 2491; Henry Terres, Negaunee, SWOC 2373; Leonard Johnson, Ishpeming, SWOC 2099; Fred Tynnisna, Ishpeming, SWOC 2576; Oliver Spigarelli, Iron Mountain, SCMVA; Roman Malench, L'Anse, URWDESA; Silvio Jusfredi, Tri Mountains, URWDESA; Edward Bouche, Iron Mountain, URWDESA; John Settar, Calumet, MMFW 594; Chester Maki, Maas, IWA, and Earl White, Iron Mountain, barbers and beauticians union local.

### Hampton An Officer Of CIO Group

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 3—Alvin Hampton, Negaunee, was elected vice-chairman of the Upper Peninsula political action committee of the CIO at a meeting last weekend, in the Kingsford village hall, attended by representatives of local CIO unions of the U. P. Chairman of the committee is Gene Faarl, of South Range, and the secretary is Clifford Baker, of Iron Mountain. The committee will formulate a political program on issues affecting labor, and organize for the Congressional elections next fall. Creation of the committee was urged by Congressman Frank Hook, Ironwood, who was the principal speaker. Other speakers were August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO council; Ben Probe, secretary-treasurer of the council; John W. Gibson, state department of labor and industry, and Phil Porter, UAW unemployment compensation committee. Robert Poe, of the state council, was chairman.

### Delegates Named

Delegates of the political action committee are William Larson, Baraga, UAW, local 958; Cyril Larkin, Iron Mountain, UAW, 952; Clifford Baker, Iron Mountain, IWA, 184; Angelo Colonna, Norway SWOC 2547; Tony Lucas, Bessemer, IWA 263; L. Carlson, Bessemer, SWOC 2222; J. Chipuzio, Bessemer, SWOC 2442; Earl Johnson, Ironwood, IWA 15; Ray Korpela, Merrill Reed, Iron River, SWOC 2533; Gerald Howitt, Ironwood, SWOC 2412; W. Walli, Purlin, SWOC 2539; J. Turo, Wakefield, SWOC 056; Edward Downing, MMFW 513; J. Frandy, Hubbell, MMFW 523; James Saari, South Range, MMFW 494; William Lesis, Atlantic Mine, IWA 137; Felo Sartorelli, Iron River, SWOC 1624; Marshall Reed, Iron River, SWOC 2533; Howard Brown, Ishpeming, SWOC 283; Alvin Hampton, Negaunee, SWOC 2491; Henry Terres, Negaunee, SWOC 2373; Leonard Johnson, Ishpeming, SWOC 2099; Fred Tynnisna, Ishpeming, SWOC 2576; Oliver Spigarelli, Iron Mountain, SCMVA; Roman Malench, L'Anse, URWDESA; Silvio Jusfredi, Tri Mountains, URWDESA; Edward Bouche, Iron Mountain, URWDESA; John Settar, Calumet, MMFW 594; Chester Maki, Maas, IWA, and Earl White, Iron Mountain, barbers and beauticians union local.

**VISTA TONIGHT And THURSDAY**

THEY BATTLED EACH OTHER WITH BULLETS AND HEADLINES!

No weapons barred... as love, hates, passions flare in the melting pot of a seething city! It blazes with excitement!

**Edward G. Robinson**

**UNHOLY PARTNERS**

ARNOLD Laraine DAY Marsha HUNT

WILLIAM T. ORR DON BEDDOE

Added: PETE SMITH SPECIALTY, "Aeronautics"

**SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF LUXURIOUS FURS**

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—FEB. 4 AND 5

We sincerely urge every woman who is interested in avoiding next year's higher prices to take advantage of this unusual sale. Mr. Miller, of New York City, personally presents this fine selection, ranging from

**\$69 to \$695**

BUY NOW—AND SAVE!

- Alaska Seal
- China Mink
- Nutria
- Sheared Beaver
- Hudson Seal
- Persian Lamb
- Russian Caracul
- Leopard
- Ocelot
- Alaska Foxes
- Norwegian Blue
- Civet Cat

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY—of choosing a first Quality Fur Coat at such great savings. No matter what you desire, it can be found in this great collection. The same fine furs that you will find elsewhere, retailing at prices far above these prices. Everything you want from mink dyed muskrats to Alaskan seals.

**The Style Shop**

ISHPEMING



# Sell Skates, Skis, Snowshoes You No Longer Want

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication. Phone Your Ad To 2310

Low Word Rates: Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash 1 time 10c, 2 times 15c, 3 times 20c, 4 times 25c, 5 times 30c, 6 times 35c, 7 times 40c, 8 times 45c, 9 times 50c, 10 times 55c, 11 times 60c, 12 times 65c, 13 times 70c, 14 times 75c, 15 times 80c, 16 times 85c, 17 times 90c, 18 times 95c, 19 times 1.00, 20 times 1.05, 21 times 1.10, 22 times 1.15, 23 times 1.20, 24 times 1.25, 25 times 1.30, 26 times 1.35, 27 times 1.40, 28 times 1.45, 29 times 1.50, 30 times 1.55, 31 times 1.60, 32 times 1.65, 33 times 1.70, 34 times 1.75, 35 times 1.80, 36 times 1.85, 37 times 1.90, 38 times 1.95, 39 times 2.00, 40 times 2.05, 41 times 2.10, 42 times 2.15, 43 times 2.20, 44 times 2.25, 45 times 2.30, 46 times 2.35, 47 times 2.40, 48 times 2.45, 49 times 2.50, 50 times 2.55, 51 times 2.60, 52 times 2.65, 53 times 2.70, 54 times 2.75, 55 times 2.80, 56 times 2.85, 57 times 2.90, 58 times 2.95, 59 times 3.00, 60 times 3.05, 61 times 3.10, 62 times 3.15, 63 times 3.20, 64 times 3.25, 65 times 3.30, 66 times 3.35, 67 times 3.40, 68 times 3.45, 69 times 3.50, 70 times 3.55, 71 times 3.60, 72 times 3.65, 73 times 3.70, 74 times 3.75, 75 times 3.80, 76 times 3.85, 77 times 3.90, 78 times 3.95, 79 times 4.00, 80 times 4.05, 81 times 4.10, 82 times 4.15, 83 times 4.20, 84 times 4.25, 85 times 4.30, 86 times 4.35, 87 times 4.40, 88 times 4.45, 89 times 4.50, 90 times 4.55, 91 times 4.60, 92 times 4.65, 93 times 4.70, 94 times 4.75, 95 times 4.80, 96 times 4.85, 97 times 4.90, 98 times 4.95, 99 times 5.00, 100 times 5.05.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED basis allowed for advertising when paid within one week after expiration.

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

Classified Display: Per inch, Less 10% in 10 days, 25% COPY accepted with no charge. It may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser.

Announcements—Lost And Found: FOUND—Brown and white. Squirrel tail. Lost Jan. 28th between Yarmat and Marquette. Reward, Phone 1831, Edward.

RECREATION: TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT THE DELT. "Mountain Moonlight" and "A Dispatch From Reuters." 20c plus 2c tax. Final showing today of "The Little Foxes" at the Grand.

SERVICES—Auto Service, Repairing: LEAVE IT TO US! Drive your car in, we'll grease and oil it for you for longer life. Pine St. Station, Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering: OUR THIRTY SERVICE means that you can send your laundry to us at bargain prices! Don't do your own laundry another week. Have it done quicker and better at the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS AND DYERS.

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

Employment—Help Wanted—Female: GIRL—For general housework. Plain cooking. No children. Good wages. Inquire 202 E. Veck St., phone 146, Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, married man preferred, state all qualifications in your first letter. Write Box PWB, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

Deficiency Appropriation: LANSING, Feb. 3.—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said today he would advise finance committees of the house and senate to draft their own deficiency appropriation bill, if one is to be enacted at the special session of the legislature opening Monday.

Employment—Help Wanted—Male: PIECEWORKERS for pulp, mining timber, cedar poles and logging. Can board at camp. Apply at once, Brown and Hoppe, Route 480, near Sand River.

Real Sales Opportunity: Man to work in local oil and gas 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

TOOL MARKETS DIE MAKERS: AN IMPORTANT contractor from Detroit engaged in manufacturing aircraft parts will be in this office on Thursday afternoon to interview tool and die makers.

APPLY AT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE: At Kaufman Bldg., Marquette.

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

Money To Loan: \$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS LIBERTY LOAN CORP. 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt. 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WJMI each Sunday between 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.

Home and Business—Guns, Sporting Goods: SKIERS ATTENTION! WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Nordland Deluxe and Imperial skis, Flexible Flex skis, deluxe trailmaker, touring and children. Steel and cane poles of all sizes. The best of Norwegian and domestic waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles. Repair parts for ski bindings and poles. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grownups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April. KELLY HARDWARE, Mgt.

Musical Merchandise: NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices. U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Gault Bldg., Marquette

Radio, Supplies: USED RADIOS—Console and table models priced as low as \$6.00. Tonela & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

Sewing Machines: SINGER electric portable sewing machine. Special \$40. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mgt.

Specials At The Stores: MEN'S DRESS AND WORK WOOD SOCKS, 25c to 75c. Safford Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers: GAS RANGE—All porcelain cabinet type. \$25. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wanted—To Buy: MARINE-TYPE BOILER with fuel, 10 or 12 horsepower, new or used, meeting Government and State specifications. Taylor's Cleaners, Munising.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats: CRESCENT E 113—Three rooms and bath. Upper heated apartment. Partly furnished. Phone 94, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished: OAK 428—Three rooms and bath. Heat and lights included in rent. Very reasonable.

Houses For Rent: NORWOOD ST., Near Cliffs Dow Chemical Plant, 6 rooms. Good basement. Furnace, Garage, \$25.00 per month. Move right in. Phone 125, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale: 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 berries, shrubs, raspberry and strawberry patch and lawn. Exterior of house covered with asbestos shingles which you never have to paint. Included are 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, Mgt.

Wanted—Real Estate: 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 Sav. Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

Automotive: USED TIRES, Glass, parts, batteries. Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, U. S. 41, Brewery Location, Phone 1018-W.

Used Cars: FORD—1937 coupe. Radio, heater. Must be sold immediately. Only \$325. Don't miss this bargain. Phone 2235, Mgt.

Market Basket: GRAPEFRUIT 25c a doz. Oranges, 2 doz. 25c. Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd. Phone 614.

Market Basket: SPICY 3 lb. can 63c. Pig Hocks, 17c a lb. RUDY'S CASH MARKET. Delivery 5c. Phone 278.

Market Basket: TODAY! Nut bread 18c, fresh at your food store. Made by bakers of Our Own Bread.

Market Basket: FRESH sliced liver 15c a lb. 1/2 lb. pkg. bacon 12c. Cash Way Super Market, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Market Basket: BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE 3 lb. 57c. Heinz Catsup 2 lbs. 35c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Mgt.

Market Basket: DOC'S DELICATESSEN offers a better selection of cold meats and other lunch items. Phone 865, Mgt.

Market Basket: KRIMKO CHOCOLATE MILK is the only chocolate endorsed by the American Medical Assn. Northern Dairy makes it, and your food store has it.

Market Basket: KAUKAUNA KLUB hickory smoked cheese! Now there's a real treat. Phone 573, LaSalle's, 800 N. 3rd., Mgt.

Market Basket: V. C. TOMATO SOUP 5c. Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. 15c. Marquart or Spanghetti 2 lb. 25c. Wilson's 225 Wash. St., phone 488-69, Mgt.

Home and Business—Good Things To Eat: PIGGLY WIGGLY: SPARE RIBS, young, tender, lb. .... 15c. POLISH SAUSAGE, lb. .... 25c. SLICED BACON, Peacock, lb. .... 35c. CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 2 doz. .... 30c. DRIED ONIONS, 10 lbs. .... 30c. PIGGLY WIGGLY

Guns, Sporting Goods: SKIERS ATTENTION! WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Nordland Deluxe and Imperial skis, Flexible Flex skis, deluxe trailmaker, touring and children. Steel and cane poles of all sizes. The best of Norwegian and domestic waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles. Repair parts for ski bindings and poles. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grownups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April. KELLY HARDWARE, Mgt.

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## Farmers Told To Plan For Labor Scarcity

EAST LANSING, Feb. 3.—P.—L. L. Needer, chief of farm supplies for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's defense relations board, today said farmers "should of their own initiative make plans for getting emergency labor outside the usual market, without waiting for any master plan from Washington." "The task of providing agricultural labor," Needer told a general assembly of farmers' week visitors, "is not quite so simple as organizing coeds and shop-girls into corps of farmettes. The problem first is to utilize to the best advantage the labor available to farmers."

He said this meant "some control over the labor market, so that labor is not wasted in useless migration." Farm placement services are being expanded greatly by Federal officials, Needer said, adding that farmers should attempt to utilize hired help co-operatively, "so that it can be guaranteed continuous work."

Use Students in Peak Periods He suggested arrangements made by "a great many communities last fall with schools and local merchants to release high school students and clerks for peak work."

"There may be serious possibilities in the suggestions of recruiting women's land armies," Needer continued, "but they offer no immediate solution to our farm labor problems."

Needer declared farmers must "vigorously practice" repair, conservation and salvage of equipment and supplies. Military forces, he said, are receiving two-thirds of burlap importations from India and farmers must make the remaining one-third "go as far as possible."

He said the supply of field seeds is "very adequate," but there is some restriction in certain garden seeds, notably carrots, onions and garden beets, while high quality legume hay seeds are "a little tight."

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Just One of Those Things



## ALLEY OOP



## His Master's Description



## By Crane



## WASH TUBBS



## Be of Good Cheer



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Electioneering



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## RED RYDER



## Not Exactly Easy



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## RED RYDER



## Not Exactly Easy



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



## By Blosser



### Substitutes For Metal In Home Gadgets

By HERMAN ALLEN  
A Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—How will we stack up on the little things of life after a year of war? "Look around the house," a war prod on official told me, "and find out just about everything made of metal will have to be replaced with something else when it wears out.

"Cooking utensils will be made of glass, plastics or pottery. We even suggested to a gas range manufacturer that he make burners out of pottery instead of cast iron. Sprinkle various kinds of salts on them and you can make them any color you want. The sides of that man's stove, incidentally, probably will be made out of fire-proof insulating board before the year is out.

"We'll ask householders to buy replacement parts for electrical appliances when they burn out—and maybe they'll have to turn in the old parts. Coils, such as are found in toasters, contain nickel, and we need nickel.

"The Government wants everybody to have a radio—it helps morale for people to know what's going on—but such 'heavy industry' items as washing machines and vacuum cleaners will be out of the picture entirely. No more toy trains, either—probably no metal toys at all, just things that can be made of wood, paper or plastics.

"Plastics themselves may not be so plentiful, either. Some of them contain the same things needed to make explosives.

"If power shortages develop in certain areas, householders in those areas may be asked not to use their electrical appliances."

This official didn't foresee another call for housewives to turn in aluminum, because production of new aluminum is rising rapidly. And if you were wondering what's going to happen to that big pile of pots and pans down the street, he said it probably will disappear soon, as incendiary bomb manufacture speeds up.

There is some talk of collecting tin cans, but it's far more likely there will be a collection of waste paper.

Hear what officials said about some other little things:  
Drugs—"I don't think there'll be any critical shortage of drugs,

### Jap Bomb Shrapnel Ripped Car, Killed Three



Eight miles from Pearl Harbor shrapnel from a Japanese bomb riddled this car and killed three civilians in the attack of December 7. Two of the victims can be seen in the front seat. In releasing this picture the Navy reported there was no nearby military objective.

because the Government is making every effort to put health ahead of less important things. There will no doubt be less rubbing alcohol available but enough alcohol for other medicinal purposes.

"Many drugs, especially the 'essential' oils, have been imported from the Far East, and there may be a shortage in some of these, which would cut down on our supply of mentholated products, for instance. We have a large stockpile of quinine. We got 35 per cent of our cod liver oil from Japan, but we can get the same vitamins from halibut, swordfish and sharp livers or by synthetic processes. Unfortunately, it can't be done so economically."

**Bigger Powder Boxes**  
Cosmetics—"I think the main change will be in containers. They'll be simpler and larger. Women probably will have to buy refills instead of new lipsticks. Many ingredients are now being made synthetically, and many more probably can be.

"I don't look for any serious restrictions on cosmetics. The British found they were pretty helpful morale builders."

Toothbrushes—"Manufacturers may lose their priorities on plastics, but I wouldn't be surprised if toothbrushes were declared an

essential product from the health standpoint."

Razor blades—"I'll bet we get five letters a day about razor blades. There's no need to worry about them. They take so little steel, and none of the scarce metals. Collecting them wouldn't be worthwhile."

Tobacco—"We have big surpluses of cigar and pipe tobacco and cigar filler. Our best cigar wrapper came from the East Indies, but we can get along with domestic wrapper."

Liquor—"Manufacture of rum has already been prohibited to save molasses, which we need to make industrial alcohol. Liquor distilleries which can make 190-proof alcohol have been ordered to make it instead of liquor, but there's no need to worry. We have a five-year supply of liquor on hand."

Next: Making a Living.

**State Clamps Down On Non-Defense Expenditures**  
LANSING, Feb. 3.—P.—The state administrative board today imposed a damper on expenditures not essential to the war effort, and established rules for expending the \$5,000,000 war fund entrusted to it by the legislature.

It voted to meet weekly and oftener when necessary, in place of the usual schedule of two meet-

ings a month, to consider requests for withdrawals from the \$5,000,000.

The board designated Republican Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, as the agent through whom must be cleared all requests for a share in the war fund. He is chairman of the board's committee on national defense.

Such requests must be approved by the defense and finance committees jointly, before being considered in closed session by the full board, with final action by the board in open meeting, the rules declare.

A companion resolution demanded that "expenditure of public funds or the use of essential war materials, except those absolutely essential for defense, be curtailed" and ordered board committees to withhold approval from construction projects which would consume materials needed for the armed forces.

**LEAVE TUGS IN ICE**  
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 3.—P.—Efforts were abandoned Monday to free four Charlevoix fishing tugs ice-locked in the harbor entrance here. Coast Guardsmen who attempted to release the boats said they encountered drift ice 10 feet thick. Crews of the boats walked ashore.

The Netherlands East Indies is the world's fifth largest petroleum producing center.

### Fear of Death Rides With Nazi Sub Crews in Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Wide World)—Nazi U-boat crews are gambling with sudden death while prowling the icy waters of the Atlantic—for the hunter has become the hunted in war's grimmest game of hide and seek, which at last has reached the eastern coastal waters of the United States.

The U. S. Navy already has wiped out some of the enemy packs which have sunk ships in American waters. Just how many is a Naval secret—and the Navy's answer to Hitler's plans for a devastating submarine campaign against the United States.

"America's war with Japan made us free to act," Hitler said on the ninth anniversary of his accession to power. "Now we shall see what our U-boats may achieve."

But the seed of defeat for the Nazi submarine offensive rides with the crews wherever they go—the fear of the time when a depth charge may crush their vessel like an egg shell and leave them in a watery grave marked only by a bubble of oil spreading on the surface.

**Hit-Run Best Defense**  
That's the greatest fear of the Nazi raiders whose best defense against an armed enemy is to hit and run. It was true in the first World war when the morale of the German sailors finally cracked as ship after ship failed to return from the Atlantic patrol. And it's still true today.

Although ton for ton the submarine is one of the deadliest weapons of naval warfare, it is built for attack and its protective armor is comparatively fragile when pitted against a destroyer or cruiser.

A direct hit by a shell from an enemy ship or the concussion of a depth charge exploding near the vessel is enough to put a U-boat out of commission or send it to the bottom of the sea. Some have been rammed by warships and sliced apart like a knife cleaving a loaf of bread.

Secrecy shrouds the extent of Nazi U-boat losses since the war began. There is no accurate way to estimate the number sunk, although Prime Minister Churchill said in February, 1940, that half the German submarine fleet had been sunk in the first 16 months of war.

**Loss of Crews Hard Blow**  
At that time, it was estimated the British and her Allies had destroyed approximately 100 Axis subs, but Naval experts believe the rate of sinkings was not high enough to offset new vessels con-

structed in German, Italian and Axis-held shipyards.

Perhaps the greatest blows to the Germans in sinking the submarines are the loss of experienced commanders and crews, and the inevitable effect on the morale of the men in U-boat service.

Each time the raiders slip out of their bases to rove the sealanes, some are marked for death. They are swallowed up in the mists of the sea and there's only silence.

When the war began, Germany was believed to have had some 70 submarines ready for active duty, but advices reaching Britain several months later indicated the Nazis were producing approximately one 1,500-ton submarine daily in addition to smaller vessels of 250 to 500 tons.

The larger craft have a cruising range of approximately 16,000 miles and can stay at sea for weeks before returning to a base for new supplies. The smaller subs have a cruising radius of about 1,000 miles.

**Tower Has Heaviest Armor**  
The conning tower is the most heavily armored part of the raiders since it is most likely to be struck by shell fire from a warship or armed merchantman.

But damage to any of the intricate mechanism is almost fatal since the U-boat is effective only as an underwater killer. Once it has lost the ability to submerge through damage to ballast tanks, rudders or fins, then its usefulness is destroyed.

However, the craft do not offer much of a target for shell fire be-

cause during operations they stay partially submerged, ready for a quick dive, or else they leave only the periscope visible while maneuvering for a favorable position from which to launch a torpedo.

The deadliest weapon against them is the depth charge, and usually there's only a telltale oil slick on the water to show when a raider has made its last dive.

**Grave Menace in 1918**  
So far in this war, the Germans have failed to equal their early U-boat successes of the first World war when the convoy system had not been developed to protect shipping enroute to England and her allies.

The situation became so grave in the third year of the other war that Britain's Admiral Jellicoe wrote the prime minister that unless effective countermeasures were taken, the Allies might be forced to seek peace because of shipping losses alone—England was

in danger of economic strangulation.

But the convoy system proved successful. Germany was never able to stop the flow of supplies across the Atlantic.

Today the Allied nations are much better prepared to meet the submarine threat, and there's a growing number of shattered U-boat hulks and their human cargoes dotting the ocean bottom.

Highest birth rate among the states of the Union is that of New Mexico, with 27.3 per 1,000 of the population.

**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?**  
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. 8745

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It's much easier to plan your living costs and budget your finances when you know that pay day comes on a certain day each week of each month. Likewise, it's easier to make definite plans for the future when your Savings Account is constantly growing with regular deposits.

Regular deposits in your savings account EVERY pay-day will provide for your future what your pay-days provide for today—FINANCIAL SECURITY. Plan to save at least a part of every pay check in a First National pay-day savings account—then make the first deposit THIS WEEK.

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Don't miss this FEBRUARY BARGAIN BOMBSHELL

Here it is, Marquette! A February Clean-Up sale that for downright values and breath-taking savings will eclipse any sale event you have attended this season! Store-wide in scope, with every price "blue-penciled" to levels you'll hardly believe possible. Buy now and save! You get the benefit of drastic reductions on everything you buy... and you beat rising prices and market scarcities by stocking up now!

**MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL**

DOORS OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK... BE HERE EARLY!

LOOK! 1 SPECIAL GROUP!  
FUR TRIMMED COATS  
Values to 7.99  
\$35 ...

Small sizes... 12", 14" and 16" ... but a glance will show you that they're really big values! Richly fur-trimmed styles, tailored of fine fabrics and offered in a good variety of colors. If you wear a small size you'll find a truly remarkable coat value in this group.

SALE! NEW SPRING BLOUSES  
Newly arrived... but they're included in this sale event at a big reduction. Long sleeve styles... in white, yellow and blue. Regularly 1.95, now 1.69

SALE! Chenille and Quilted HOUSECOATS  
Luxury housecoats of exceptional smartness. Regular 5.95 values presented in this clean-up sale at 2.99

CLOSE-OUT! 1 GROUP  
SNOW SUITS  
8.99  
An extra special value! Wool and gabardine snow suits from this season's stock. Fine quality fabrics, with zipper leg and zipper jacket styles.

SALE! CHILDREN'S COAT SETS and SNOW SUITS  
10.95 VALUES  
6.99  
A value you mustn't miss! Wind, water and snow resistant fabrics, with warm inter-linings. Sizes 3 to 12. Choose early!

SALE! New 2.95 SPRING SWEATERS  
Here's news... and value... for those who like to mix and match their wardrobes. Spring's smartest sweater styles and newest colors, in sizes 34 to 40, reduced to 2.29

SALE Regular 2.95 WOOL SKIRTS  
Skirts to go with your new sweaters... in smart styles, colors and patterns. Sizes 24 to 32. February Clean-Up price 2.29

Clean-Up Sale! Hundreds of DRESSES

- Fall and Winter Styles!
- Over 200 New Spring Styles in Sizes for Larger Women!
- VALUES FROM 4.88 to 12.88!

Here's a chance to brighten and enlarge your wardrobe for very little money! Hundreds of smart dresses to go at sacrifice prices in this February Clean-Up Sale! There's a complete range of sizes... all colors... and every style.

A featured collection at 2.99  
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**All Sales FINAL!**

**MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL**

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