

## M'Arthur's Men Repulse Attack On Left Flank

### Jap Troops Behind U. S. Lines Seized

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Reporting the sharp repulse of an attack on his left flank, General Douglas MacArthur informed the War department today that his men were busy "mopping up" isolated enemy troop units which had filtered through his lines.

These details, composed of specially selected and trained Tatoro shock troops, had made their way through the front combat zone, only to find that no reinforcements could reach them and that supplies and ammunition dropped for them by parachute fell, instead, into the hands of the Bataan defenders.

**Japs Surprised At Treatment**  
The captured Japanese expressed great surprise at the humane treatment given them for they had been told by their officers in an apparent effort to inculcate a do-or-die spirit, that they would be surely executed if the Americans and Filipinos captured them.

Meanwhile there was practically no activity on the right of the MacArthur line, the flank that reaches to Manila bay. Enemy aircraft pounded away at the defense positions sporadically, but inflicted no damage upon them.

The department repeated an announcement made last week at United Nations headquarters in Batavia that seven American heavy bombers had destroyed two enemy transports, and probably a third as well at Balikpapan, Borneo. All the American planes returned to their base undamaged.

**Attack Sharply Repulsed**  
The department's communique follows:  
"During the night of Feb. 3, elements of the 16th (Kimura) division made a local attack on our left flank in Bataan. The attack was sharply repulsed. No reinforcements were able to reach them. The enemy had attempted to supply them intermittently with food and ammunition dropped by parachute. However, most of these supplies fell into our hands."

"Japanese prisoners of war expressed great surprise at the humane treatment they are receiving at our hands. They said they had been told that we would execute all prisoners."

**Little Activity On Right**  
"On our right there was little activity during the past 24 hours. "Enemy air activity over our lines was limited to a few sporadic bombing attacks which did no damage."

"A delayed report advises that seven heavy American Army bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese shipping at Balikpapan, Borneo, on Feb. 2. Two enemy transports were sunk and a third, which was hit repeatedly, was probably sunk. All of our planes returned to their base undamaged. It is believed that this attack is the one mentioned in General Wavell's communique of yesterday."

**Enemy Aliens Barred  
From Coast Areas**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Government barred enemy aliens today from 31 additional sectors of the Pacific states where dams and other vital installations might be sabotaged and drastically restricted their movements in other areas there.

The Justice department designated 24 areas in Oregon and seven in Washington from which German, Japanese and Italian nationals will be rigidly excluded starting Feb. 15. Eighty-six similar "prohibited" areas had been set up previously in California.

The department also designated more than 500 miles of California coastline, 30 to 150 miles deep, as a "restricted" area in which enemy aliens will be subject to a 9 p. m. curfew and their movements will be limited virtually to their homes and places of employment.

Meanwhile the Federal security agency announced that it would supervise the removal of enemy aliens and their families from the prohibited areas and their resettlement in agricultural regions elsewhere. Administrator Paul V. McNutt appealed for considerable treatment of them by the public.

**FALL FATAL TO BABY**  
COLDWATER, Mich., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Injuries suffered in a fall from a dresser two days ago proved fatal today to Helge Penix, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Penix, of Coldwater. A physician said a cerebral hemorrhage was responsible for the boy's death.

### Colin Kelly's Picture In Halls at West Point

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A painting of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., commander of the bomber which sank the Japanese battleship Haruna, will hang in the walls of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The painting by Bernhard Godwin, who donated his time and equipment "as one citizen's gesture of appreciation to an American hero" was approved today by the War department. The painting depicts Kelly in a flying suit with a pair of goggles in his right hand.

**British Lose  
Nearly All Of  
Libyan Coast**

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Derna and all but 150 miles of the Libyan coast has been lost by the British in the swift two-week offensive of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces, it was understood here today.

But curiously, while falling back rapidly in the coastal regions, British armored columns, strongly supported in the air, were still engaged along the inland bypass near Misus, 120 miles southwest of Derna, in what today's communique described as "offensive activities."

"After beating off strong German detachments which had attempted to intercept their withdrawal, our fourth Indian division during the night of Feb. 2-3 successfully completed their withdrawal from the last covering positions about Derna and rejoined our main forces," said the communique.

**Bold Thrust By Rommel**  
Military commentators interpreted this to mean that Derna had fallen in a bold encircling thrust by Rommel's armored divisions two days ago.

The succinct communique allowed little interpretation of what had happened on the coast since then, or it only went on to tell of the operations of the mobile troops in an area lying east and northeast of Misus and 70 miles southeast of Benghazi, now in Nazi hands.

Also puzzling was the assertion of military quarters that contact had not yet been made between the main British forces and the troops of Rommel, who on Jan. 21 started from El Agheila what headquarters here first called a reconnaissance force.

At Derna, Rommel was in position to continue his rapid drive along the coast toward Tobruk, 95 miles east, a prize which escaped him in his first counter-offensive last spring when an imperial force holed up there and hung on for seven months.

**Can Still Deal Encircling Blow**  
On the other hand, he could turn inland with the objective of cutting off the armored British forces on his flank.

But given sufficient force, it was apparent that the British, too, were in position to execute a deadly encircling blow from Misus.

The RAF was busy sweeping the desert tracks with bombs and machine-guns in a continuous effort to knock out truck convoys and motorized units as they shuttled between supply bases and the scenes of action.

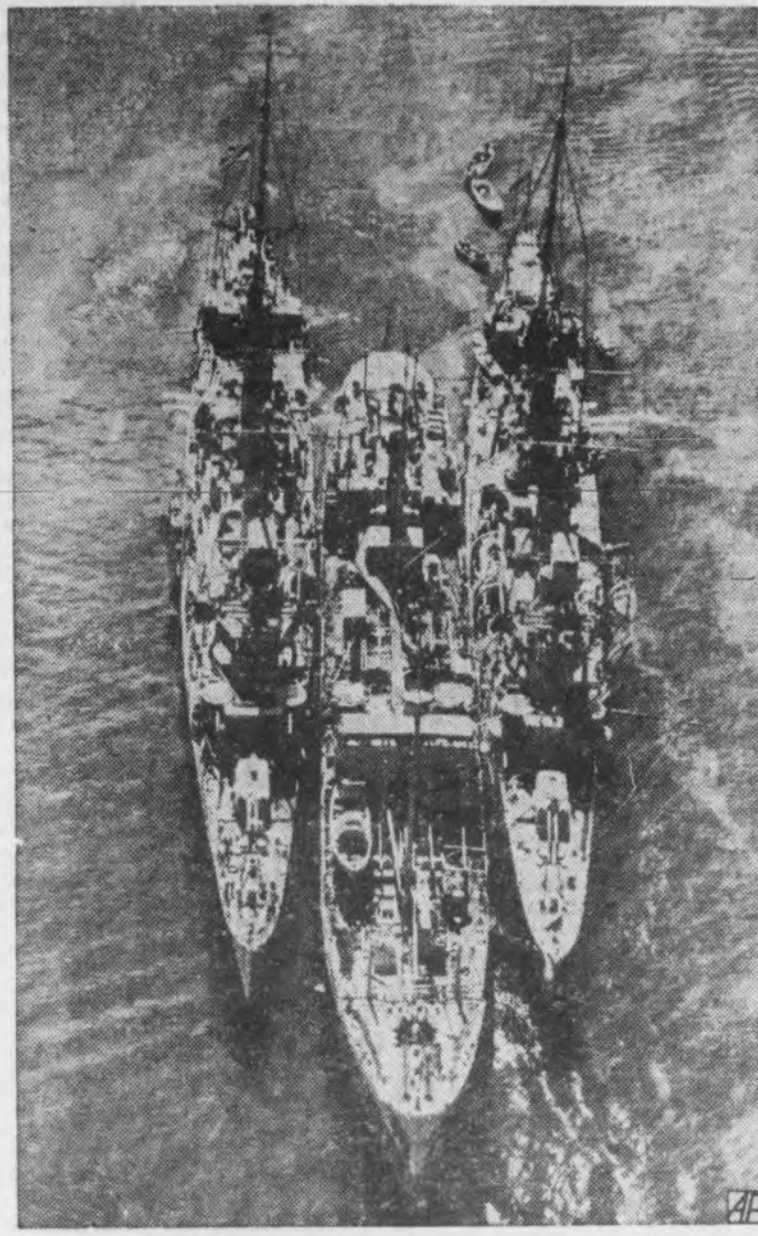
(An authoritative commentator in London said Germany had shifted her ace submarine commanders into the Mediterranean in order to interfere more effectively with British naval operations and supply efforts.)

**Beaverbrook  
British War  
Output Chief**

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, high-ranking aide who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington, became Britain's minister of war production tonight in a new cabinet post made to order for closest coordination with the work of Donald M. Nelson as United States war production chief.

Creation of the new post, fore-shadowed by Churchill in his address in the house of commons last week, answered a persistent clamor of the press and public for an increase in the cabinet and for inclusion of a single responsible official charged with accelerating the nation's often criticized production rate of war supplies.

### Refueling Ship Sunk By Enemy Sub



Flanked by the U. S. S. Omaha (left) and the U. S. S. Concord, the U. S. S. Neches (center) pumps fuel aboard the warships in Los Angeles harbor before the start of Pacific maneuvers in 1935. The Navy announced that the Neches, a Navy tanker, had been sunk by an enemy submarine in an undesignated area. (Associated Press Telenat)

## Crisis at Hand in Pacific As History Repeats Itself

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

Despite his assurances that "great reinforcements" will arrive in the southwest Pacific, General Wavell's appeal to Allied troops there to hold their ground carries a grim reminder of the British "backs-to-the-wall" order in France 24 years ago.

That "order of the day" was issued April 12, 1918, by General Sir Douglas Haig. The German master offensive of that dark spring was in full cry, with American troops yet to be tested in major action.

British lines in Picardy were crumbling and contact between British and French armies was gravely threatened.

Wavell had that in mind in citing the Ypres precedent as well as the British stand at Tobruk. Now as in France in 1918 and in Libya last year, he said, the mission of British empire forces and their Allies is to hold on until help reaches them to turn the tide of battle against the Japanese.

**History Repeats Itself**  
Thus history repeats itself within less than a quarter century. Wavell, as allied generalissimo in the Pacific war theater, has apparently reached the conclusion that the crisis is at hand there. The Japanese drive to break through British-Dutch-American defenses and sweep the Netherlands Indies, even Australia, into the Axis dragnet is at its peak. When, where or how the promised Anglo-American reinforcements will arrive to thwart it, as Anglo-American-French armies thwarted the last German victory effort in 1918, is yet to be disclosed.

The news from other war fronts is none too cheering. The British "annihilation drive" in north Africa has become a puzzling British retreat. Empire forces have been driven or withdrawn from virtually all the Libyan hump. In Russia there have been no new claims for days of strategic towns or important junctions recaptured by Red armies. At least one re-won foothold in the Crimea, Feodosiya, has been lost by the Russians again.

In the Atlantic the sea warfare has spread to American coastal waters. The admitted cost in tanker and other tonnage sunk is heavy; but the full story remains

**Kingsford Boy Sentenced  
For Derailment Attempt**

MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 4.—(AP)—A 15-year-old Kingsford, Mich., youth was sentenced to six years in the state industrial school for boys today for his part in two unsuccessful attempts to wreck the Milwaukee Road, last Dec. 1. County Judge William F. Haase placed the lad's companion, 13 years old, on probation.

Police said the pair put ties across the railroad tracks in an attempt to derail both the north and southbound fliers near the Wisconsin-Michigan state line.

**GAR MEETS IN SEPTEMBER**

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations will hold their 76th annual encampment at Indianapolis Sept. 12-18, national officers decided at a meeting here today.

hidden behind censorship requirements.

Despite this shadowed war picture for the Allies, there are definite hopeful factors. Wavell enumerated some of them, like the impregnability of Singapore island to Japanese flanking maneuvers.

General MacArthur's amazing stand against far greater odds on Bataan peninsula is another. Chinese reports that the foe is combing already thinned down Japanese garrisons in China to muster fresh force for the grand assault southward is yet another.

Nor can American naval operations in the Marshall and Gilbert islands be overlooked. Those raids went a long way toward smashing or neutralizing dangerous Japanese outposts menacing the main reinforcement routes across the Pacific. They tended to confirm to Wavell's men his assurances that help is coming.

Turning back to the 1918 "backs-to-the-wall" precedent for Wavell's order, it should be recalled that it was issued at the blackest hour of the war for the Allied powers. Three months later, in July of that year, the Germans were in general retreat in France. Seven months later, on November 11, they surrendered and the first World War ended. Wavell may also have had that in mind in bolstering his men for the culminating Japanese attack.

## Isolated Australian Units Escape From Malayan Jungle

BY SGT. IAN FITCHITT  
Official Correspondent With The  
Australian Imperial Forces

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4.—(Australian Associated Press)—(AP)—Australians who were cut off from their units during the bitter Muar-Parkit-Sulung fighting in Malaya nearly a fortnight ago have been returning to the main body of the Australian imperial force during the last few days.

Some have walked through the jungle and others have come down the coast in small boats. They have got across the straits to Singapore island from Johore, some even swimming in broad daylight. The hardships they have undergone are unbelievable, but all seem anxious to rejoin their units immediately; indeed, many already have done so.

Torn feet will keep many others out of action for the time being.

**Cut Off on January 19**  
Two men who came in recently were cut off as long as Jan. 19. "We were attacked on the morning of the 19th," one of them told me. "Our captain split us into sections and we fought until late afternoon, sheltering in drains from the heavy Jap fire. Two of us were surrounded, but we got clear and met a wounded chap who directed us in the direction the others had gone. All of us caught up with them, sleeping night after night in the jungle."

"But this time there were about 95 of us and the officers reorganized us into a fighting force. We went on and came out on a road about two miles from the battle area, but a British officer told us that the Japs had captured the bridge at Sulung, cutting us off from the main party. Then we set out for Batu Pahat, not knowing that it was in Jap hands. We were about to cross the river when

## 2,800 Nazis Fall on Road To Smolensk

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (Thursday)—(AP)—The Russians declared officially today that 2,800 more Germans had fallen on the snowy battlefields far west of here on the road to Smolensk, and that the Red army still was rolling ahead in its mighty winter offensive despite fierce resistance by fresh Nazi troops.

A Soviet communique announced the occupation of several more unidentified localities in this steady march, including two strongly fortified points. At one of these points, 1,800 Germans fell after being outflanked, and at the second 1,000 were killed outright, the communique said.

**Roll On Toward Smolensk**  
(Soviet General Orloff, in a broadcast relayed from the Smolensk area via Moscow and London, declared that "our men are forging ahead westward, and already have wiped out thousands of Germans, hundreds of armored monsters, and dozens of planes.")

The three zones of intense Red army pressing to dislodge the Germans from the front, were: Directly west of Moscow, where the unchecked advance that gained its headway in the capture of Mzhaisk was forcing the Nazis closer and closer to Smolensk;

In the southern center, along the line between Kursk and Kharkov, where the Kubyshyev radio reported that the Nazi defense systems had been pierced in north and south, with the Red troops "in close pursuit";

**Timoshenko's Army Unchecked**  
Deep in the Donets basin farther south, where Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's army was driving on Dnieperopetrovsk, blasting the Nazis out of each village and farmhouse.

Russian sources acknowledged that everywhere the Germans were throwing all they had into the battle and rushing up reinforcements both of men and machines.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported heavy fighting in Smolensk province, where the Nazis were being dislodged from village after village and town after town. Detachments of the 208th German infantry division were said to have been smashed by tank-led Soviet counter-attacks.

**Nazi Reserves Rushed to Front**  
South of the Smolensk front, near Orel, the hard-pressed Nazi high command rushed in two divisions, including one of the "SS" or elite guard, from France by plane and sent them to the front by car.

In the Donets basin, the Russians were reported scoring heavily with one of their best-proved tactics—small, highly mobile units, including cavalry, which flanked and then outflanked the German lines to open holes for heavier blows by the Soviet infantry.

One cavalry detachment was credited with overpowering German tank and artillery brigades and wiping out an entire battalion.

A high Russian military authority just returned from the front emphasized the importance of the Donets basin offensive, which he termed "a really big operation."

He said there was no doubt in his mind that the Russians had attained superiority in numbers up to the moment that the Nazi high command began hauling up reserves in full force.

**Chinese Admit Setbacks  
In Kwangtung Province**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Chinese army headquarters today acknowledged reverses in Kwangtung province on China's south coast, but claimed successes in Kiangsi, next province northward.

Assisted by reinforcements, the Japanese recaptured Poko, 75 miles east of Canton in Kwangtung province, and also started to converge on Waichow, 40 miles north of Hongkong, from three directions, a communique said.

The Chinese forces in the Waichow area offered strong resistance and a brisk battle still is in progress.

Meanwhile several thousand Japanese troops based at Nanchang, principal city of Kiangsi province, started southward and were thrust back again suffering several hundred casualties, the Chinese said.

## Great Reinforcements Of American, British Forces Sent To Pacific

### Dutch Suffer Heavy Losses In Jap Raid

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The defenders of Java, acutely aware of a possible Japanese invasion, tonight grimly counted 174 casualties and "very considerable" fighter aircraft losses after yesterday's two-hour assault by more than 70 bombers on Soerabaja, the Allied naval bastion which has replaced Singapore as an offensive base.

The Dutch high command said Japanese losses "were presumably eight fighters and two bombers, while the losses to our side were very considerable."

However, the Dutch high command said Soerabaja's port installations suffered little in the destructive initial raid, and also reported that Dutch ground troops still were resisting bitterly against the Japanese landing forces on Amboina island, N. E. I.'s second most important base, far to the north-east between Celebes and New Guinea islands.

**Tokyo Claims Occupation**  
(A Tokyo radio report relayed by Berlin claimed that the Japanese had completely occupied Amboina, 635 miles off northern Australia, and strategically located on Allied supply lanes.

(A Canberra, Australia, dispatch announced that Japanese planes raided Koerang, capital of Dutch Timor, south of Amboina, in an hour-long attack in which one small motorboat was destroyed.

Australian fliers, themselves, reported a direct hit on a large ship last night at the Japanese-occupied harbor of Rabaul, on New Britain island.)

A high military official in Batavia said the Dutch still held 50 jungle-hidden air fields on Borneo island—the apparent base for Japanese raids on Soerabaja to the south.

He told the Aneta agency that the Japanese "haven't even spotted these fields from which we can keep our regular guerrilla warfare which will cost the enemy dear."

**Believe Plane Carrier Near**  
The central residential and business districts suffered most of the damage in the raid on Soerabaja where 25 houses were demolished and many hotels damaged.

Of the 174 casualties reported, 33 were killed and 141 injured, nearly all of them civilians.

The fact that fighter aircraft accompanied the bombers caused some belief that perhaps a Japanese aircraft carrier was operating in the Java sea, but as far as is known here the main invasion armada still is off Balikpapan, eastern Borneo, some 450 miles north of Soerabaja.

**Isolated Australian Units  
Escape From Malayan Jungle**

Another chap rushed up and said there was a trap at the other side. We withdrew, and after wandering about seeking an avenue of escape our captain, who had done a magnificent job keeping us together, decided that we would be better off if we split into groups of five or six men.

**Sailed Down River At Night**  
"It was then about six days after the battle had started. My mate and I then decided to venture for ourselves. Went upstream, making for Ayer Hitam, which a Malay said was about 10 miles away. We found an eight-foot skiff and rigged a sail for it and sailed down the river at night, passing Jap-occupied Batu Pahat at about 12:30 a. m."

"We got out to sea and on the second night pulled into a fisherman's pile hut on the water's edge. At dawn we were startled to see a heavily armored Jap sloop or destroyer lying south of us with about six or eight boats of about 150 tons. They seemed to be putting troops and supplies ashore. Soon after they moved south so we set out again, and during the day, came on another skiff with four Aussies in it."

**Natives Take Them For Japs**  
"These chaps said they had drifted past transport activity during the night. On the fourth day we pulled into two small villages and Malays, who took us for Japs, threatened us with knives. Soon after sounds of fire made us pull out to sea again and we were fired on soon after. We drifted on feeling pretty done in and one night got ashore at a lonely hut."

"When we finally had contact with the main body the troops gave us food and a bath, and after a good rest we reported in to headquarters. All the Chinese we met in our long wanderings were wonderful in their actions to us. All our chaps owe them a great deal."

### Youngest General Stand Firm, Singapore's Garrison Told



A presidential nomination jumper, Laurence S. Kuster (above), a native of Rockford, Ill., all the way from captain to a temporary brigadier generalship and made him in 36 the Army's youngest general.

As the fifth day of the siege ran out with the Japanese invader still lying quiescent across the Johore strait, and disposing his troops under heavy fire from British batteries, Generalissimo Sir Archibald P. Wavell declared in a special order of the day:

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater.

"I look to you all to fight this battle without further thought of retreat, and to make the defense of Singapore as memorable and successful an exploit as the defense of Tobruk (in Libya), which British, Australian and Indian troops held so long and so gallantly."

**No Change in Situation**  
Aside from the intermittent thunder of British artillery and a running series of Japanese air attacks on Singapore the day brought no action of consequence, British GHQ thus summed up:

"There is no change to report in the situation. "Our artillery has engaged enemy transports in Johore Bahru (just across the strait).

"Enemy aircraft have made a number of raids on the island, causing some damage but few military casualties."

During the second enemy raid this morning some refugee huts were set afire, but this correspondent saw no casualties.

Official announcements put casualties for yesterday at 22 killed and 90 wounded. From Saturday up until today, it was added, anti-aircraft fire shot down two enemy planes for certain and most likely three more.

**Quiet Across Strait**  
Singapore had a quiet afternoon after the morning's raids, which shook residents in a wide area, but caused comparatively few casualties and only limited damage.

It was nearly as peaceful along the Johore straits front as in the city when I visited the northernmost sectors of the island this afternoon.

I peered for some time through binoculars without seeing any signs of life or movement on the north-

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**Five Burned to Death  
In San Diego Jail**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 4.—(AP)—A drunk's asserted threat to burn down the jail led Fire Marshal Earl Newton to ascribe to incendiarism today the fiery deaths of five city jail prisoners.

Ten others suffered burns as flames swept through two cork-lined cells in which 17 men were being held. Only two escaped injury, one of them an aircraft worker jailed after an early-morning cafe disturbance.

Newton said six survivors told him they heard the aircraftman threaten to burn down the jail shortly after he was booked on a drunk charge. The case was turned over to the district attorney's office. Officers attracted by screams of the men found the cells in flames. Three of the prisoners suffocated, the other two died of burns.

**Time Tells of Escape  
Of Reporters on Luzon**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—First news of how some American correspondents escaped from Manila ahead of the Japanese and of how they are living in the field with General MacArthur's forces appears in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Time's correspondent, Melville Jacoby, reported that he and Mrs. Jacoby and Clark Lee, of the Associated Press, fled in a small island freighter New Year's eve as the Manila docks went up in flames. Two other AP men, R. P. Cronin, chief of the Manila bureau, and Russell Brines, were captured.

Other correspondents, including Frank Howlett, of the United Press, and Nat Floyd, New York Times, escaped by automobile, speeding over bridges which were dynamited minutes later.

On the Bataan battlefield, the khaki-clad reporters live with troops, visiting the front freely but taking no part in the actual fighting.

Jacoby reported the first casualty among the correspondents was Franz Weisblatt, of the United Press, who was wounded and captured when he was cut off with an Army unit.

### Freighter Sent To Bottom By Axis U-Boat

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Beneath a bright moon an Axis submarine crept upon the 3,598-ton freighter San Gill off the Maryland coast last midnight, sent a torpedo crashing into her port side, she sank her with another torpedo and shells after lifeboats had been lowered.

Captain Walter W. Koch said two members of the crew were killed in an explosion that "blew the engine room to bits." Koch, the 39 other members of his crew and the ship's only passenger, Stewart Winslow Condon, 26, of Roslindale, Mass., were landed here today by Coast Guardsmen.

**14th Sunk Off East Coast**  
Four of the crew received minor injuries.

The freighter was the fifteenth American or Allied vessel officially reported sunk off the Atlantic coast by a German U-boat since the United States entered the war. A sixteenth vessel, the tanker Malay, was attacked, but escaped sinking.

Distress signals flashed from an emergency antenna rigged up by Radio Operator Robert S. Thorp, 41, of East Orange, N. J., after his regular equipment was wrecked brought aid to the survivors seven hours after they took to lifeboats, Captain Koch said.

The first torpedo was fired without warning, the 44-year-old captain related. It touched off the explosion in the engine room, where the missing men, Beaumont Barbe, 26, of Antwerp, Belgium, and Secundino Castro, 36, of Honduras, were stationed. Koch said they apparently were killed instantly.

After the explosion, the captain said he threw everything but the ship's papers overboard and took command of one of the lifeboats.

"We had just pulled clear when

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**Australian War Chiefs  
Plan Military Strategy**

CANBERRA, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Strategy and tactics of the war in the Pacific and cooperation of Australia with both Britain and the United States were discussed at a meeting today of the cabinet, the war council and the chiefs of staffs of the fighting services.

The service chiefs explained details of the Pacific war plans of the Allies and analyzed the steps to be taken by Australia, herself, in event of an attempted Japanese invasion.

Prime Minister John Curtin told of the latest developments in the entire war situation.

All Australian commercial and industrial organizations were called upon by J. J. Deman, minister for war organization of industry, to prepare immediate plans for putting their trades on a full war basis.

The government announced that air mail services from Australia to the Dutch East Indies and Singapore would be resumed beginning today, although it was said that mail to Singapore probably would be subjected to "some delay."

An air communique today indicated that Australian fliers had scored a direct hit on a large Japanese vessel in a raid last night on the occupied harbor of Rabaul, New Britain. Another vessel was said to have been nearly hit. All the Australian planes returned.

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### Recluse On Relief Left Over \$15,000

For more than a year Nick Karna lived in miserable poverty in a small, two-room log cabin in Princeton, mining village west of Gwinn. His friendly neighbors thought he was penniless and helped him. He got relief from the county. He died in St. Mary's hospital here about two months ago and was forgotten.

Yesterday Sheriff Howard Treado and deputies, acting on a tip from a distant relative, investigated the rumor that Karna had money. In a small root cellar below the floor of the desolated cabin they found \$600 in cash and bank books showing deposits of \$6,541.64 in four Marquette county banks and deposits of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in a bank in Finland.

#### Former Miner

For years Karna, a former miner from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, lived in the little log cabin. Apparently he was destitute. He ate sparingly and his friends often aided him, particularly Onnie Ketala, a neighbor who saved his wood and helped take care of him.

When he became ill in December the county welfare department removed him to St. Mary's hospital where he succumbed. The county paid the funeral expenses and Ketala, a true friend to the last, assisted in the arrangements.

When authorities learned that Karna might have left a buried treasure, it was logical that they should look for it. He didn't, and nobody else did. There wasn't a track in the snow near the lonely cabin as Treado approached it. Upon entering he found a trap door in the floor of the main room. It led to a shallow earth root cellar. Digging in a wall, where it appeared the earth had been scratched away and replaced, Treado found a bottle. It contained \$600 in bills; \$260 in \$10 and \$20 gold certificates, one \$100 bill and \$240 in other currency.

#### Find Bank Books

In the bottle was a note indicating other money. A further search revealed a box in an old trunk. It contained the bank books showing deposits of \$882.70 in Ishpeming banks, \$4,845.94 in a Newnane bank and \$835 in a Marquette bank and deposit slips showing credits of \$8,000 in a bank in Finland.

Also in the box were two silver dollars and several Finnish coins wrapped in paper.

There had been no withdrawals from the accounts for several years, but the bank books were up to date, indicating the addition of interest from year to year.

A note in the box said: "If I die, leave this to my sister." The mother and a sister of the deceased lived in Finland. Karna was born in Finland, but became a naturalized citizen of the United States. He was about 58 years old at the time of his death.

An accounting of the money found was made in the cabin in the presence of witnesses and later was placed in the custody of the county treasurer. The probate court, it is presumed, will appoint an administrator for the estate, against which the county welfare department probably will file a claim.

### U. S. Sets Price Ceiling On Tea, Nylon Hosiery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The government set maximum prices today for tea and nylon hosiery.

Ceiling orders required wholesalers to charge no more for these commodities than the prices which prevailed last Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, which the price administration found were considerably below present levels.

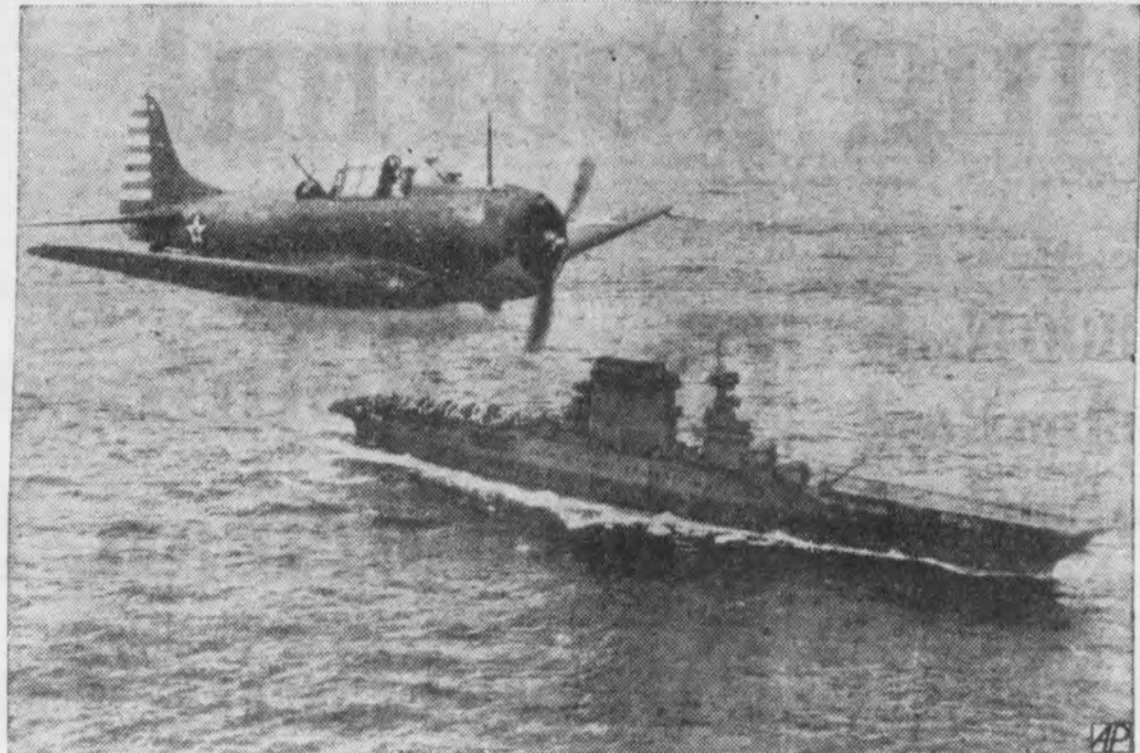
In connection with the hosiery order, Administrator Leon Henderson said that "the public has every right to expect that the benefits of this move will be passed on to it."

At the same time, price ceilings set Dec. 10 on flashlights and their equipment were removed with the explanation that panicky buying had subsided.

**WINS WHEAT AWARD**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Lee D. Ferden, of Chesaning, Mich., today was named winner of the Philip W. Pillsbury award for the best Michigan wheat at the state seed show held at Michigan State college under the auspices of the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

ON THE  
**DELFT THEATRE**  
STAGE  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
IN PERSON  
ART  
**MIX**  
PREMIER  
**WESTERN**  
SCREEN STAR  
**KING OF THE COWBOYS**  
Positively APPEARS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

### U. S. Dive Bomber Circles Carrier



A Navy dive bomber flies alongside her aircraft carrier during an offensive patrol somewhere in the Pacific. (Associated Press Telegram)

### Draft Boards To Register Men February 14 and 15

LANSING, Feb. 4.—A relaxing of new draft rules to permit certain men to register in advance of the regular February 16 registration date was announced today by the state selective service headquarters.

It was announced that local draft boards will stay open Saturday, February 14, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Sunday, February 15, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to accommodate men who would be subjected to unnecessary expense and effort to register on Monday, February 16.

Men who have no valid excuse must not attempt to register generally on Saturday or Sunday, the headquarters said. Farmers who normally would be in town on the weekend, but who otherwise would be forced to make a long trip to register Monday, railroad men who will be out of the city Monday, and similar persons may take advantage of the concession, it was said.

### City Paragraphs

Miss Nancy Buddie has returned to her home in Iron River after visiting friends here.

Miss Minnie Vollmart is spending a few days in the Copper Country visiting relatives.

Miss Ann Colberg has returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in Stambaugh.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller has returned to her home in Iron River after visiting friends here.

George F. Metcalf, of Midland, has returned to that city after a business visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel, of Bremerton, Wash., have arrived here to visit relatives.

Mrs. Edward J. Trombley, the former Jane Clulo, left Tuesday night for Columbus, Ga., to visit her husband, who is stationed there at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Joseph Trombley has gone to Columbus, Ga., to spend three weeks with her son, Edward, who is stationed there at Fort Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins, of Ironwood, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Betty Grace, a student at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

**'Bomber' Dance**—The Marquette Lions club will sponsor a dance Friday, February 13, proceeds from which will go toward Lions International and the sale of a bomber airplane for the United States.

### WRECKED CAR WAS HIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4.—M. T. Goodwin, night mechanic at a motor company here, found his car missing when he started home this morning. While waiting for police to arrive, he glanced about the garage. The license plate of a wrecked car he had pulled in during the night caught his eye. The car was his.

Records show there were 53,856,986 rubber tires manufactured in the United States in 1941.

**EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT**  
December 31, 1941

**THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash .....	Policy reserves .....
U. S. A. Gov't Securities—	Payments not yet due under
direct or fully guaranteed ..	installment settlements ..
Bonds .....	Reserves for annuities and
Mortgages on real estate ..	special contracts .....
Real estate .....	Dividends payable in 1942 ..
Policy loans .....	Dividends left with company
Premium loans .....	Dividends payable and
Net interest and rents due	deferred .....
and accrued .....	Reserve for 1942 taxes .....
Net premiums due .....	Reserve for other liabilities ..
Miscellaneous .....	Claims in settlement .....
TOTAL .....	Mortgage loan special reserve
\$1,439,889,823.86	Reserve for contingencies ..
	TOTAL .....
	\$1,439,889,823.86

\*Includes securities with Asset Value of \$260,000.00 on deposit with State authorities.

—1941 HIGHLIGHTS—  
Largest Number of Policies in Force in History of Company  
Surplus at All Time High  
Insurance in Force \$4,044,674,863—on 1,092,393 Policies

**J. REX DEHAAS, General Agent**  
And Associates  
• UNION NATIONAL BANK BLDG.  
• MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

A copy of the EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT, containing complete details, will be mailed to all policyholders and is available to others on request.

### Man Gets 60-Day Jail Term for Driving Drunk

William Campeau, of Marquette, arrested by state police for driving while drunk on US-41 in the city of Marquette Tuesday, pleaded guilty in city court yesterday and was committed to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$50 and \$5.45 costs.

### Three Enlist In Navy; Go To Chicago

The United States Navy recruiting office in Marquette this week sent two Marquette men and one resident of Hancock to the district recruiting headquarters in Chicago, where they will take final physical examinations preparatory to enlistment in the Navy.

If they pass the examination they will go to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., for preliminary training.

The men are: Clifford Thomas Knight, of Ishpeming; Leo Nillo Karvala, of Palmer, and Cyril Alexandra Waara, of Hancock.

Word was received here yesterday that Frank O. Jones, boat-swain's mate, first class, Navy recruiter stationed in Marquette, passed the physical examination in Chicago qualifying him for recall to active submarine duty.

Jones has been on duty here for some time, but as the result of passing the examination he is now subject to immediate call to active duty. Jones is a veteran Navy man who has seen submarine service at Pearl Harbor.

Human teeth are about 20 per cent water.

### Auto Makers To Take Machinery Inventory

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—The war production board called upon automobile and allied manufacturers today to report by Feb. 15 an inventory of the number, status and use of so-called critical metal-working machines in their possession.

The request specified 25 types of multi-purpose machines.

Ernest C. Kanzler, chief of the automotive branch of the WPB, said the inventory was a necessary preliminary to allocation of war orders "in the Government's efforts to use all available and useful machinery in production of the weapons and goods most needed by the armed forces."

He said the survey also would make it possible "to quickly obtain some machines to bolster low capacity spots" in defense production lines.

### Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Rule will be held at Oates funeral home at 1:30 this afternoon with the Rev. Malcolm Langley, of Iron River, officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be Paul and Owen Steere, Robert Fountain, David Bennett, Donald Brown and William Drevdahl.

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

**ROAST DUCK**  
With Sage Dressing . . . 35c  
TODAY, AT THE  
**CENTRAL**  
Food...Liquor

**Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**  
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step  
Don't groan about stired, burning feet. Don't moan about salisines. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, itching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—clean them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower Michigan — Not much change in temperature with occasional light rain or snow Thursday.  
Upper Michigan — Not much change in temperature with scattered light snow Thursday.

### Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 26; noon 30; 6:30 p. m. 30; highest 31 at 2 p. m.; lowest 25 at 7 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . . 95  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . . 0  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . trace  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 2.57 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . . 7:10 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 4:59 p. m.

### February 4 Records

Warmest . . . . . 54 in 1877  
Coldest . . . . . -18 in 1923  
Most precipitation . . . . . 51 in 1889

Temperatures:	Feb. 4	Feb. 3
Atlanta . . . . .	46	35
Bismarck . . . . .	36	25
Boston . . . . .	16	8
Buffalo . . . . .	20	10
Chicago . . . . .	30	28
Cincinnati . . . . .	30	28
Detroit . . . . .	26	24
Omaha . . . . .	28	24
Pittsburgh . . . . .	21	15
St. Louis . . . . .	47	37
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . .	20	19
Washington . . . . .	29	17

### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

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

### DENTIST KILLED IN CRASH

LAPEER, Mich., Feb. 4.—P. Enroute to North Branch from his home in Flint, Dr. J. A. Marshall, a dentist, was killed 12 miles north of here on M-24 today when his car skidded through the windshield of the car. Dr. Marshall is survived by his widow and a daughter.

California's Yosemite valley is seven miles long, has a floor a mile in width, and its walls rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

### ALIENS CALLED UPON TO OBEY FEDERAL ORDER

LANSING, Feb. 4.—The executive office, in a proclamation released today, called on Japanese, German and Italian aliens to obey a Federal order requiring them to obtain identification certificates.

The order applies to such aliens 14 years of age or older.

### Stamp Plan May Be Applied Generally to Food Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A stamp system of rationing to be established for sugar can be expanded later to handle any other food rationing necessitated for war shortages, it was indicated today.

At the same time, officials of the office of price administration, which has been given full authority to ration all consumer goods, reported that sugar restrictions probably would not go into operation for another month or more, pending the printing of "sugar stamps" which each consumer must have before making a purchase.

Under the plan, booklets will be issued containing enough sugar stamps to last three months or more. Each family will be required to register, either with local rationing boards or some other agency not yet designated, before obtaining the booklets, which will be furnished to each member of a registered family regardless of age.

Each stamp will permit purchase of 12 ounces of sugar—the weekly quota for each individual.

Officials pointed out that the use of the stamp booklets would provide a flexible mechanism for rationing other foods, since different stamps could be issued for different products and possibly carried in the single booklet.

The Federal surplus commodities corporation has been using

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### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

There'll be some changes in our clothing habits, not because some stylist dictates them, but because of the war. Get on your clothes horse and ride up with the answers to these questions:

1. Tailors and Government officials have suggested what radical changes in men's suits?
2. The rubber shortage threatens to take what women's garment off the market?
3. War has limited importation of tweeds, lace, linen and kilts from what countries?
4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top will they be bell-bottomed, peg-topped or full-blown?
5. Importation of what goods much used by women was curtailed before the war began?

Answers on Page 5

### SENSIBLE ADVICE

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 4.—P.—Oscar Pitts, head of North Carolina's penal system, wonders what would be the best way to black out central prison here, in the event of an air raid. Finally he wrote Alcatraz officials for advice. "Turn out the lights," they replied.

### Direct Relief Load Continues To Rise

LANSING, Feb. 4.—For the fifth consecutive week Michigan's direct relief case load continues to rise, the state social welfare department reported today.

The new total is 37,053 families, a rise of 888 cases from the preceding week. A year ago the total was 50,612 cases.

The increase is not "violent enough to be significant," said George F. Granger, deputy state welfare director.

**JUST OUT VICTOR RECORDS**

I'm In the Army Now and Get Your Gun and Come Along  
By Carson Robinson With Orchestra  
Remember Pearl Harbor and We're Gonna Have to Stop Those Dirty Little Japs  
By Carson Robinson With Orchestra

**A. J. JEAN & SON**  
JEWELRY — MUSIC  
S. Front Marquette

**THE MATINEE SCHEDULED AT THE NORDIC THEATRE TODAY HAS BEEN CANCELLED OUT OF RESPECT TO MR. M. W. JOPLING**  
PRESIDENT OF DELFT THEATRES, INC.

**NORDIC TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY**  
MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:00  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

no woman ever lived who loved but ONE man—

ALEXANDER KORDA presents  
**"LUDIA"**  
loved FOUR!

starring  
**MERLE OBERON**  
ALAN MARSHAL · JOSEPH COTTEN  
HANS YARAY · GEORGE REEVES  
with JOHN HALLIDAY · SARA ALLGOOD  
and EDNA MAY OLIVER

PLUS—  
"INFORMATION PLEASE"  
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

**DELFT 20c**  
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c  
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:15 AND 9:05  
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM  
**MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT**  
WITH THE WEAVER BROS.  
—AND—  
**A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS**  
STARRING EDWARD G. ROBINSON

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**  
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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**DELFT THEATRE**  
STAGE  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
IN PERSON  
ART  
**MIX**  
PREMIER  
**WESTERN**  
SCREEN STAR  
**KING OF THE COWBOYS**  
Positively APPEARS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

**RECHARGE**  
YOUR CAR BATTERY  
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**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	19	20

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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



### Brumm Low Bidder On M-95 Bridge

L. W. Brumm, Inc., of Marquette, was low bidder at \$10,137.05 on construction of a bridge across Black river on the relocation of M-95 between Republic and Humboldt, the state highway department announced yesterday.

Walter Toebe & Company, of Munising, was low bidder on three national defense highway projects at Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, in connection with the Ford bomber plant. The bids aggregate \$243,977.50.

John M. Jackson, of Ironwood, had the low bid of \$14,748.31 for construction of a bridge on the US-2 Fortune Lake relocation in Iron county. Jackson also bid on the Black river job at \$10,277.35, and A. Lindberg & Sons, of Ishpeming, bid \$12,662.70.

Other bidders on the Fortune Lake relocation included Herrman Holmes, Crystal Falls, \$16,114.94, and A. H. Proch, Iron River, \$16,436.94.

#### Total Over Million

The bids were opened yesterday at Lansing, the lowest totaling \$1,127,773.99 for 12 road construction projects, including the first 10 approved under the 1941 national defense highway act for access highways to the Ford bomber plant and Fort Custer.

The Fort Custer projects, both in Calhoun county, call for 1,441 miles of grading and concrete surfacing of the Fort Custer drive extension, from Evergreen to Helmer road, with the Loselle Construction Co., of Wyandotte, submitting the low bid of \$156,933.03, and 1,531 miles of grading and concrete paving from the Helmer to Upton road, L. W. Edison, Grand Rapids, submitting the low bid of \$123,693.60.

The bomber plant access highway projects and low bids follow:

Washtenaw county — Drainage project east of Ypsilanti on US-112 relocation, Gargaro Co., Inc., Detroit, \$75,700.75; drainage project east of Ypsilanti on Wiard road, Gargaro Company, \$89,967.48; tri-level grade separation on US-112 relocation, crossing Wiard road, Walter Toebe & Co., Munising, \$142,131; tri-level grade separation on same road at north bomber plant entrance, F. C. Attlewood, Detroit, \$146,409; grade separation on Wiard road crossing entrance to south parking area, Toebe company, \$52,898; grade separation on Wiard road, crossing exit from south parking area, Toebe company, \$48,938.50.

Wayne county — Grade separation on M-17 relocated (westbound M-17 over eastbound US-112 relocated), Attlewood, \$53,957; 2,999 miles of grading and concrete pavement on M-17 from M-56 west, Bridgport Concrete Sand Co. and Thomas McNally, Saginaw, \$206,349.89.

### Upper Peninsula

**Moulder Has Worked 51 Years**  
HANCOCK, Feb. 4—With more than 51 years spent in the moulding trade, all but five of which with the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery company, Stephen Pearce of Ripley is believed to hold the record for continuous service in this division of the foundry business in Michigan. None can eclipse this half-century mark in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Pearce, who will be 77 early in the summer, began working in the Hodge iron foundry in 1891 at the age of 16. It was during the first five years of his employment with Hodge that that firm received the highest award on stamp shoes, for durability and superior quality, from the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893. Mr. Pearce makes no personal claim to honor because of this award but states it meant much to the employees at the time.

**Woodman Fatally Hurt**  
IRON RIVER, Feb. 4—Floyd Montgomery, 36, a woodman employed by Pete Turotta, Iron River jobber, died in the Stambaugh General hospital of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a falling tree, while working near Trout Creek.

**53 Years In Service**  
IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 4—James Peebles, Milwaukee road station agent here for the last 19 years, wasn't fooling when he quit school at the age of 15 to find a "steady job." He found it—and stayed with it just two months short of 53 years. Although effective Dec. 1, last, Jim's retirement from the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad became official Monday.

### Senator Donates Blood To Red Cross



Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, gives his blood for the Red Cross plasma bank at the Old Naval hospital in Washington, D. C. Drawing the blood is Dr. Frank S. Ashburn, U. S. Navy. (NEA Telephoto)

when he received the "sign-off" papers from the head office. The document attests to his long service with the road, and sets the amount which Jim, now 68, will receive each month as long as he lives.

#### "Roto" Playup For Tech

HOUGHTON, Feb. 4—Michigan Tech will be featured in a photo series in the Chicago Tribune, it was stated here yesterday by Andrew Pavlin of the Tribune color studio, who is spending several days in the district. Also here from the Tribune is Eleanor Nangle, beauty editor and conductor of the column, "Through the Looking Glass." Both newspaper people came here with the Rockford College girls Sunday and covered this story as well for their paper. The pictures and story on Tech will appear in the "Youth on the Campus" series which Mr. Pavlin is conducting in the Tribune rotogravure section.

#### Expects Good Tourist Trade

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 4—D. B. Kirk of Detroit, advertising manager of the Blue Goose bus lines, who was here for the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, does not expect too severe a blow to the Sault's tourist trade next summer. People will still have cars and they still will want to travel, he said. He had no prediction, however, for the following year when all cars will be a year older and tires may be harder to get. He suggested that because of the fast tempo of industry, employers will insist that employees take full vacations for the sake of their nervous systems and that vacationing employees will again try to go north as usual. He believes that travel on buses and railroads will increase; that vacationists will arrive at their destinations and "stay put" instead of motoring around; that bus lines are already feeling the increase in traffic.

An airman in the British Royal Air Force receives \$1.16 a day in wages.

The tenth census held in the United States in 1880 gave the country a population of 50,155,783.

### Soderberg Appointed 1st Sergeant

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Edward Soderberg, 419 North Fourth street, to the grade of supply sergeant of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, a Marquette county organization.

Soderberg was appointed by Major George C. Quinnell, of Marquette, commander of state troops in the Upper Peninsula. During World War I, he served overseas as a sergeant in the 337th battalion, United States Army tank corps and was in the service for 17 months. As first sergeant, Soderberg will be the ranking non-commissioned officer of the company and will have charge of forming the company at weekly drills and will assist in handling the office work, supplies and drilling the men.

#### Report For Uniforms Tonight

Thirty-seven of the 75 new uniforms were issued to members of the company last night. Those who did not receive uniforms last night are asked to report at the army at 7 this evening.

The company's first drill in uniform will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30. More than 20 rifles have been procured for temporary use, pending the arrival of 80 Enfield rifles, which will be part of the organization's permanent equipment.

Rifles have been procured for use at drill through the courtesy of American Legion posts in Marquette and Negaunee.

#### Bell Women Employes Studying First Aid

The Michigan Bell Telephone company is extending its first aid training program to its women personnel for the first time, J. C. Gerling, manager of the Marquette exchange, announced yesterday.

More than 1,000 women employes have enrolled for first aid classes in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Two thousand men employes, who started the class last October, soon will receive their Red Cross certificates, and a new course for men will get underway soon.

To qualify for a certificate, an employe must attend a first aid class for two hours a week over a 12-week period. Michigan Bell men employes have been offered Red Cross first aid training since 1923.

#### RELEASED ON BOND

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Feb. 4—P. J. Schmitt, 37, charged with manslaughter, Charles Woodward today was released from Cheboygan county jail on \$5,000 bond furnished by relatives. The charges against Woodward grew out of the slaying of Jack Sikorski, Great Lakes sailor, who was shot to death on a Cheboygan street Jan. 4 and emerged from an automobile with Woodward's wife.

For some unexplained reason, camping permits in state parks failed to keep in step with the increase, dropping to 44,840 from 45,005 the year before. The all-time high of 51,131 was set in 1938.

#### Construction of Defense Housing Units Begins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—P. Baird Snyder, 3rd, acting Federal works administrator, instructed his assistants today to proceed immediately with the construction of 1,360 permanent and 770 prefabricated, demountable housing units in nine defense areas.

Three hundred permanent dwellings will be built at Detroit.

You can stand in Buena Vista, Colo., and see Mounts Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

... Where you get the best for your money ... And your money does its best!

## Budget Minded Cotton Fashions

Clean, smart check with trim front buttoning, back gathered skirt.

Sparkling print zipper coat, shoulder smocking full skirt, deep pockets.

Plain and dotted percale in fresh, youthful style. Low torso type.

Flower print on white, button front blouse, stitched train collar.

Breakfast coat in wrap around style. Bright splash print.

**A Grand Assortment**

Smart Homemakers Will Welcome These Values!

### CRISP COTTON FROCKS

# 1.19

The smartest, freshest collection of cotton frocks you're likely to find! See them . . . try them on . . . you'll be amazed at the fine quality of the fabrics, unusual beauty of style, and cleverness of cut! Coat styles that button down either front or back . . . wrap over breakfast coats that are bright with flowers . . . zipper fronts, and slim torso styles. Take advantage of this remarkable price, today!

Street Fashions For The Thrifty Woman

### FASHION BOOK DRESSES

Simple yet very smart . . . these dresses are the outstanding choice of women who buy for both utility and price! Novelty cotton and spun rayons in stripes, florals, checks and plain colors. Newest of trimmings. Sizes 12-44.

# 1.44

Girls' Sunny Tucker FROCKS 98c

Charmingly crisp and simple . . . these bright new cottons will delight the heart of any little girl! Percale and poplin prints featuring long torso, bolero, princess, tailored and ruffled styles. Smart stripes, gay florals, interesting geometric patterns. Backgrounds of spring colors. 7-14.

Lively Prints! Smart Designs! SPECIALLY PRICED COTTONS

Season in, season out . . . the homemaker requires well made, durable house dresses that are pretty! Smart coat types, dainty midriff models. Fresh-looking full skirted or shirtwaist styles. Sizes 12 to 52.

# 77c

MARQUETTE STORE

Chambrays! Piques! Seersuckers 1.98

Smart cottons to usher in the spring season! Bright printed seersuckers . . . sparkling striped piques . . . smooth chambrays! New styles . . . 12-20, 38-46.

GIVE HER

## Love's Sweetest Valentine

A

# LANE

## Cedar HOPE CHEST

SAVE 25% LANE Valentine Special

No. 48-2010. The front is of diamond-matched New Guinea Wood with American Walnut Stump ends. The American Walnut is used on the inside of this beautiful chest. Regular \$37.50

# \$27.95

WHILE THEY LAST

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

To make this Valentine Day memorable to sweethearts everywhere we offer you this Lovely Lane Valentine Special at a big sacrifice in profit. This Superb Hope Chest containing all Lane's exclusive moth-protection features regularly sells for \$37.50 . . . Now only \$27.95. All Lane Models specially priced for this event.

### Toneila & Rupp

So. Front St., Marquette—Ph. 244

## Night Coughing

DO THIS . . . When a slight cold stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and harassing night coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at bedtime. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

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

Get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest . . . spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try IT! VICKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

with the countries that had already made the break. When this occurred it was the prevailing view that Argentina would not long stand out.

Whether it does or not, the Americans are now so fully committed to a stand against the Axis that its course, inasmuch as it is a foregone conclusion that it will not be hostile to the interests of the Allies, ceases to be a matter of great importance.

Payroll Medicine

The Civil Service commission did not have much luck with its plan to offset the increases in pay for state workers by securing reduction in the number of persons on the payroll. The elective state officials, all other officials, in fact, with perhaps a few negligible exceptions, were cold to the proposal.

It is to be hoped that the director of civil service, Mr. Wilson, will have better success with the new plan. It is, in a few words, refusal to authorize the employment of new state workers unless it can be shown that the work they are to be hired to do cannot be taken care of by persons already on the payroll.

If the Civil Service commission gets really tough about granting authority to fill them there may be, at long last, some decrease in the payroll. It has the power, under the circumstances now developing, to effect a considerable improvement. It remains to be seen whether it will have the will—courage perhaps—to exercise it.

It Was Tried Once

The Sault Ste. Marie News, remarking on the report of the liquor commission that in 1941 the sales of hard liquor in Chippewa county were \$270,000, asks whether we "can look Uncle Sam in the face with a clear conscience as long as we are spending more money for booze than for defense bonds?"

Concluding, the News says, "When the Government finishes its rationing of tires and rubber and sugar and automobiles, do you suppose that eventually it may be decided that in the interest of the welfare of a nation that needs sobriety to win the war intoxicating liquors may also come under the ban?"

If this were brought to pass, what reason is there to believe that the hard liquor bill of Chippewa county, or of any other county, would be appreciably less than at present? Under prohibition the country had abundant experience bearing on this question.

What reason is there to believe that if it were given another trial the result would be different? For the assumption that if there were a ban on legal sale the money now spent on liquor would be available for other uses there is no basis in experience of comprehensive character.

The country is already sufficiently bedeviled and the days ahead of it promise to be sufficiently hard without subjecting it to the consequences of another whirl at prohibition. If the past has not proved that there is no relation between it and sobriety, the state of public morals and the amount of money spent for liquor it has not proved anything.

Contemporary Opinion

The American people are being subjected to a daily bombardment from certain newspapers and public men, the burden of which is that we ought somehow to get reinforcements to General MacArthur and his gallant handful in the Philippines.

Of course the people who are needing the President know it, too. But what are the lives of a few American boys compared to a chance to make political capital out of a national calamity?—Chicago Sun.

We've seen some fancy names for press agents. Such as "public-relations engineer," for instance. But Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington, takes the cake.

Thirty Years Ago

The movement for the revision of the city charter, which has been agitated for some time, was initiated at the meeting of the common council last evening. A petition was read asking that steps be taken for the election of a charter commission.

One of the contrivances installed in modern homes and business structures in Marquette in the last year or so is the metal weatherstrip, which does away entirely with storm windows.

At a meeting of Marquette men interested in baseball at the city hall last evening Abe Rydholm was elected manager of the 1912 team.

Plans for the organization of a revolver shooting club are being pushed by the Presque Isle Shooting club, largely as a result of the excellent exhibition in the shooting of the Luger military revolver by William Fassbender.

George F. Ruez, the broker, and Charles Steagle, mining engineer with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Mining company, will leave tonight for Arizona, where they will visit some of the copper mining properties in which Ishpeming people are interested.

William Quyle, of Lake Angelina, was tendered a surprise Saturday evening by 40 of his friends, the occasion being his birthday.

Frank A. Bell, prosecuting attorney of Marquette county, left Sunday evening for a short visit to Chicago.

"Jeeps The Jap"

To the "smoke-begrimed men" who daily look annihilation in the face from "the fox holes in Bataan," the enemy, whose murderous hordes ring their jungle fortress, is known casually as "Mr. Moto" or "the Japanyan."

The Empire seats 1,100, mostly in the balconies. It has the largest balconies of any legitimate house in town, though not the largest total seating capacity.

Two road companies are playing "Life With Father." Total attendance at all performances of the play, including the road companies, is approaching the three-million mark.

Governor Green appointed Lester J. Norris, of St. Charles, the state chairman for a victory gardens program which envisions the planting of tens of thousands of home gardens next spring.

As the titular head of the family group it is the patriotic duty of a father to set a good example in adjusting his household to a wartime economy.

It is his part to lead in the conservation of gas and water by taking shallow baths, and of electricity by sharing lamplight with the family group rather than retiring to a room where he can be undisturbed.

It is not too early to cast a speculative eye on a little plot of ground to consider that vacant lot next door, to take stock of the hoe and spades and rakes in the tool shed.

With this belated—Mayor LaGuardia's reply to the suggestion that he might be made a major general.

We have been singing that we did not want to set the world on fire while others have been doing it.—Colonel John H. Jouett, president Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Wickard Falls In Line

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson have stood a large number of representatives on their heads by announcing a complete agreement on farm-price policies.

This agreement is possible because, although the price-control law forbids farm-price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity, it does not require that efforts be made to shove prices up to that figure.

The discomfiture of the farm bloc at the moment is complete. It was expecting that Secretary Wickard would do all in his power to push farm prices up to 110 per cent, and then clash with Mr. Henderson over the point, above that figure, at which they should be checked.

No doubt many of the Congressmen will believe that the real agreement is between President Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson, and that Mr. Wickard is merely doing what he is told to do.

New York Chats

NEW YORK—It was the nine hundred and thirtieth Broadway performance of "Life With Father" that my wife and I attended recently.

Lindsay uses the same dressing room that was occupied during a long run by John Drew. Grandson John Drew Devoreaux walks the boards his distinguished grand-sire walked, and does a grand job as the eldest son, Clarence, in the play.

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Side Glances



"You'll have to move, Grandma - the enemy is using you as a shield for infiltration in our rear!"

Today and Tomorrow

Submitted in Evidence

Much better ways will have to be worked out if the American people are to exercise their inalienable right to understand the war.

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have not had explained to them the strategic geography of the Philippine Islands and the western Pacific. Yet it would not be giving away information to the Japanese to explain why troops have not been landed in the Bataan peninsula.

This is a military secret as to what is the strength of MacArthur's forces and what are his supplies and what help is being gotten to him and how. But it is no military secret that the island of Luzon is surrounded by the Japanese forces, and that Wake and Guam are lost, that the fleet at Hawaii is temporarily crippled as a great offensive force capable of fighting its way across the Pacific to the Philippines, and that Japan has innumerable submarine and air bases in countless islands between the United States and Luzon.

There is nothing mysterious about it, nothing secret—indeed, it is obvious to those who have had the chance to study the matter. But it is not obvious even to all of Congress, much less to all the people, and I presume to think that the day after the Roberts report was published was the day for the President to tell the nation the story of his naval policy in the past eighteen months. It is a very creditable story, given the desperately hard choices that had to be made, and I cannot imagine any reason why the President has never told it, why he did not tell it when we went to war, or when he delivered his message to Congress in January, or why he does not tell it now.

Why not explain to the people that the fleet in the Pacific plus the ships Britain could send to Singapore was a very good match for Japan until the attack on Pearl Harbor and the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse? Why not point to the Nazi submarines off the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico, and then ask Congress and the people whether they think it would have been better to have no American fleet in the Atlantic, and whether they think that we should have taken the chance that by blockade of the British Isles the home base of the British fleet could be knocked out as Singapore is knocked out in the Pacific?

Why not explain the truth, the immensely gratifying truth, that if we have had reverses in the Pacific, we have played a gallant part in averting even more irreparable reverses in the Atlantic? Why not explain the great role which the Atlantic fleet has played since last spring in making it impossible for Hitler, though he has declared war on us, to strike effectively at us? For him to strike at South America? Why not explain what the Navy has done to make it possible for Brazil and the other exposed American republics to take the risks they have taken at Rio?

Nobody can really tell the story and explain it except the President himself, and his immediately responsible officials—Messrs. Hull, Stimson, and Knox. They ought to be telling it, the good with the bad, and the bad with the good. The people can take it, and they will like it, and there will be laid down in this way, as in no other way, the foundations of confidence—that is to say, of understanding and of trust.

The explanation is no military secret. Indeed, any one can figure it out for himself. But the fact is that most people do not figure it out for themselves, and there are demagogues and agitators who are quick to exploit and bedevil the innocence of the people who are deeply moved about MacArthur but

Need Whole Story

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### Rep. Bradley Fighting For Sault Lock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP)—New agitation for House passage of legislation to authorize a new lock on St. Marys canal, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., got under way today. Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) said there was strong sentiment for a vote on a Senate-approved bill authorizing the lock for defense, despite rejection of the measure by the House rivers and harbors committee.

The committee turned down a motion to recommend the bill on the ground that a lock would be authorized in a general rivers and harbors bill to be considered by the House later.

But Bradley said immediate passage of the Senate bill was important to defense in the light of statements by defense officials that an additional lock was needed to assure uninterrupted shipping facilities on the Great Lakes.

Bradley said he would address the House soon in an effort to obtain a vote without consent of the rivers and harbors committee.

### Crushed Between Two Locomotives, Lives



Robert Timm, 29, Springfield, Ill., cab driver, pinned in wreckage of his taxi after cab was crushed between standing passenger and slowly moving freight engine. Trainmen and firemen worked for seven hours to extricate the still conscious man. (NEA Telephoto)

### Legionnaires Honor Past Commanders

Approximately 60 members of Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, met at the Marquette club last night to honor past commanders of the organization.

"Past commanders night is always one of the outstanding social events of the season for the post," John H. Milnar, present commander, said, "and we are glad that it was so well-attended."

A feature of the entertainment was the showing of pictures of Hawaii, including scenes of portions of territory bombarded by Japan in its aerial raid the morning of December 7, 1941. The pictures were shown by Donald M. Begole, Lee Lawrence was chairman of the entertainment committee.

#### 15 Reside In Marquette

After a short business meeting, lunch and a social hour were enjoyed. Of the 22 past commanders of the post, all are living and 15 are residing in Marquette.

The list includes: Bates G. Burt, 1919; Arthur E. Anderson, 1920; David Splon, 1921; Silas C. Boucher, 1922; Arthur E. Primeau,

1923; Carl F. Tauch, 1924; John J. Guelff, 1925; F. V. Chamberlain, 1926; Dan J. Vaughan, 1927; Joseph W. Leffler, 1928, 1929; Victor F. Nelson, 1930; Arthur W. Winters, 1931.

George Hager, 1932; I. A. Bernard, 1933; Eugene A. Windoff, 1934; Charles T. Beaudry, Jr., 1935; Stephen Lowney, Jr., 1936; William F. Armstrong, 1937; Charles H. Rogers, 1938; Gabriel E. Moreau, 1939, and John S. Courtney, 1940.

### Suspension Of Law On Camp Doe Predicted

LANSING, Feb. 4—P—Michigan does will go back on the protected list next Tuesday, it was predicted here today, because on that day the state conservation commission will meet to act on requests by the Governor and legislature that it suspend the so-called camp doe law.

The commission has discretionary power to suspend laws it believes harmful to game life.

Sportsmen have demanded elimination of the law permitting does to be shot for camp food purposes. In its first trial last fall, some 15,000 does were reported slain.

### Winter Queen Guest at Club Party Tonight

Miss Beverly Brown, Marquette's winter queen, will be introduced to members of the Marquette Winter Sports club at the organization's dance at Olle's Barn tonight, beginning at 9.

No admission charge will be made for club members, but each is asked to wear his membership button. Persons who have not

obtained buttons may do so at the door. No children will be permitted to attend the party.

All who attend the dance will be greeted by Queen Beverly and members of her court, the Misses Ruth Waisanen, Patricia Power, Elizabeth Weymouth, Virginia L'Huilier and Betty Nadeau. Many club members are planning to ski on slopes in the vicinity of the golf course before attending the dancing party, which is informal.

**IRONWOOD PIONEER DIES**  
IRONWOOD, Feb. 4—John Ekstrand, 80, pioneer resident here and a pensioned Oliver Iron Mining Co. employe, died Tuesday. Mr. Ekstrand was born on March 16, 1861, in Sweden and came directly to Ironwood in June, 1887.

Nothing Lost! Moderate Cost!

# "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

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

### Your Federal Income Tax

#### COMPENSATION OF AND DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED STATE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

All officers or employees of states, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross income, for Federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such officers or employees.

Retired officers and employees of states, and political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1941 pensions or retirement annuities based on the services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employees, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for Federal income tax purposes. If the pension or annuity is paid in whole or in part from a fund derived from amounts deducted from the compensation of such officer or employee while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity. The amount received by the retired officer or employee shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for that year.

When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for Federal income tax purposes. If they are reimbursed for such expense, the amount of the reimbursement must be included in gross income, and the actual amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contributions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for Federal income tax purposes.

#### Plan for Registration Of Women Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—P—A plan for compulsory registration of women for wartime work, if that step becomes necessary because of a long-time drain upon the nation's labor supply, was disclosed today by a spokesman for the War Production Board.

In voicing the possibility that the United States may have to follow Britain's lead in that direction, Miss Thelma McKelvey, of the board's labor division, said, however, that such action was "at least a year away."

She told a special House committee studying defense migration and the problems of mustering all available manpower for the war effort that the need for compulsory registration of the feminine forces had not yet been felt, "nor a need foreseen in the immediate future." She added:

"But we are engaged in an all-out war in which all civilians, men and women alike, have important roles. We cannot predict the limits of our future needs and the only wise course is to prepare for every eventuality."

#### Educators To Discuss School's Role in War

LANSING, Feb. 4—(AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, said today the sixth annual citizen conference on education here February 11 would adopt as its theme, "wartime needs of the schools."

He said the state defense council saw no need for postponement of the conference, which was proposed in some circles and even urged that the meeting be held to "provide an opportunity for discussion" on a statewide basis, of the increasing need for schools and communities to provide for defense activities.

The program calls for discussion of the role schools must play in the war effort, both in instructing children and adults and in the use of plant facilities.

### More Men Needed For Woods Work

The rising demand for chemical wood, pulpwood, railroad ties, mine timbers and lumber has revealed a labor shortage that is troubling operators and jobbers and worrying manufacturers.

While opinion varies as to the cause of the shortage, there are indications that for a period of several years woods work has not attracted as many younger men as in the past and that, consequently, the supply has diminished as the older workers have laid away their tools.

The problem is not limited to any one area in the Upper Peninsula. In Marquette county there is a pressing demand for men for the cutting of chemical wood. A firm in Delta county has a standing order with the Federal Employment Service office at Escanaba to take 200 men. It is the same story in other districts.

#### Piece Rates Higher

In an effort to attract more workers jobbers have increased piece-work rates in recent months. Although some operators have been able to fill their labor requirements, many report they still are unable to do so.

Employment service offices in the Peninsula are exchanging information on the number of unemployed woods workers in an effort to relieve the situation. With the exception of unemployment resulting from camp shutdowns or seasonal conditions, however, it is not indicated that any considerable number of workers is being carried on unemployment compensation rolls or on work relief.

**All Are Registered**  
All men enrolled in WPA also are registered with the Employment Service. As vacancies occur in private industry, the Employment Service calls men from WPA who are capable of filling the jobs. If they refuse to accept them, they are dropped from WPA. Men who are drawing unemployment benefits and who refuse to accept comparable employment offered through the Employment Service are penalized through partial curtailment of their unemployment benefits.

It is the responsibility of the claimant in the Employment Service to determine whether an unemployed person drawing benefits must accept employment offered.

WPA officials assert that because of the high average age of those unemployed in the Peninsula, there are few who have either the ability or experience to enable them to earn a living at woods work. Those qualified, it is asserted, are assigned through the Employment Service.

One of the direct consequences of this labor shortage has been steady migration of low-income families from the southern states. The social-economic implications of this movement, it is asserted, are disturbing, since, despite the relatively high level of private employment, the WPA load for the Peninsula has become stabilized at about 7,500 and, in addition, the counties, with state assistance, are providing for several thousands on direct relief.

#### No Accurate Check

An accurate check on the number of men wanted for woods work, officials assert, cannot be made because operators, in many instances, have not listed their requirements with the Employment Service offices. At present the Marquette office has an order for 12 men, but none, at this time, is registered for this type of work.

To facilitate supplying men as they become available, the Employment Service urges all operators or jobbers to list with the service the number of men wanted, rates of pay, location of the camp and possibilities of transportation to camp. Frequently when men are referred to camps, no reports are forthcoming either from the men or from the operators. To provide an accurate check on the supply and demand for woods workers, the Employment Service needs periodical reports.

**NO SHORTAGE OF MEAT**  
DETROIT, Feb. 4—P—Threat of any city-wide shortage of meat was removed today as AFL Teamsters union officials withdrew strike notices against two stockyards. In the meantime, however, pickets continued to block operations of the Michigan Livestock Exchange, a third yard, where business was halted Monday.

### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

#### Questions on Page 2

1. Tailors and officials have suggested making men's suits without vests and with less material in the trousers.
2. Women's girdles may not be manufactured because of the rubber shortage.
3. War has limited importation of tweeds from England, lace from Ireland and France, linen from Ireland and kilts from Scotland.
4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top they will be peg-topped.
5. Importation of silk from Japan was curtailed before the war.

### Karen Olson To Skate In Ice Revue

A solo act sure to bring many "ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd at the ice revue of the fourth annual Marquette winter carnival in the Palestra Saturday night will be that presented by Karen Olson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. "Wackey" Olson, 310 Center street.

Karen's skating ability first came to light about a year ago. It was not unexpected, for the Olson family has provided Marquette with several outstanding skaters. It would be an unusual season, for instance, in which at least one Olson was not represented on the Marquette hockey team.

Paul, Allan, Gordon and "Wackey" Olson have played on the city team. Last season Eddy Olson was graduated from intermediate hockey and this winter is one of the Sentinel standbys. At present another brother, Teddy, is playing with a younger team.

**14 Acts On Program**  
So it is not surprising that Wackey's daughter has ample skating talent. She comes by it naturally and her solo act is sure to be a success.

At least 14 acts will be presented Saturday night, Gordon Heughens, manager of the skating program, said yesterday. Eighteen young Marquette girls will be seen in one number, which is being arranged by Miss Lillis Seitz. It will be an exhibition of precision skating.

Twenty women members of the Escanaba Skating club will present a "Gay Nineties" number. Other specialties, besides the appearance of Miss Marjorie Davies, Fat Kazda, Lucille Davies, Darlene and Betty Hanna and others, include an "ice chariot" race and an airplane on ice.

#### Auto Dealers Consider Weight Tax Proposal

LANSING, Feb. 4—P—A decision on continuation or abandonment of proposals to initiate legislation reducing the automobile weight tax is expected to be made here Monday at the annual meeting of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association.

The association disclosed a program for the event which placed greater emphasis on the effect of war on the automobile business and less on the tax controversy.

Among speakers will be Harry Sommers, Washington, president of the national association; Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, and Ar-

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

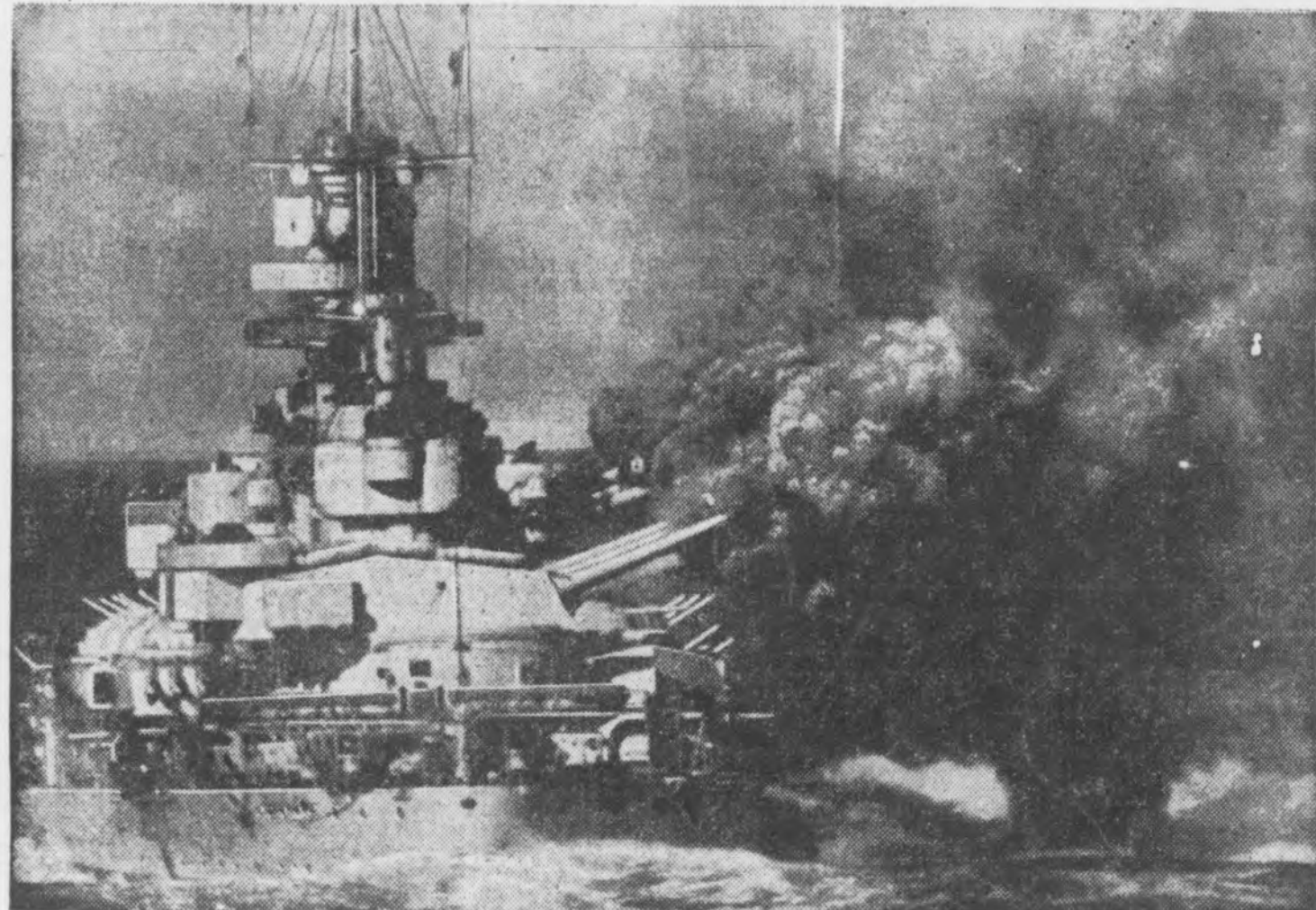


1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, sunless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

thur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator.



# The Things In Your Attic Will Help Build a Battleship!

What in the world do battleships and a attic "dust collectors" have in common, you ask? PLENTY! It takes money to build battleships, guns, planes, tanks, ammunition . . . money that each of us must help provide! The purchase of defense bonds and stamps will help our government build these implements of war, so necessary for the success of our armed forces.

Perhaps you haven't the ready cash to invest in defense stamps and bonds . . . the things in your attic, garage, basement, closet that you no longer need can be converted into cash . . . someone else needs those very things and is willing to buy them from you!

Advertise them in the Want Ad section of the Daily Mining Journal and invest the money you get in defense stamps and bonds . . . HELP BUILD A BATTLESHIP!

Phone Your Nearest Mining Journal Office Today!

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ALSO REPRESENTATIVES IN MUNISING, GWINN, REPUBLIC



# Girl Scouts Expand Usual Program To Aid In Civilian Defense Work

## Pin, Pin, Who Has Some Of Those Precious Pins?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Hohum! Don't be surprised if you see some Sweet Adelines ambulating down the street with a cuff dangling from the coat sleeve, or when they take the coat off they show white detachable collars sliding up out of the neck of the dress. Possibly belt tabs may be waving in the wind, and the girls will look generally disheveled, though you may not immediately be able to explain why they look that way.

"Twill be because of the metal shortage due to the war. For, by golly and believe it or not, the women aren't rationed on their old standby, the common pin. It isn't a question of rationing. One simply can't get those so-tiny slivers of metal with the tiny spreading top to keep them in place.

### You May Like, But—

Tuesday afternoon a woman, who had two common pins in the house, thought she had better replenish her stock before she needed more. Nonchalantly, in full faith that she would be able to buy the expensive things she called up to the girl back of the counter and said: "I'd like some common pins."

"I'm sorry, madam, we have none."

"You have none?" the woman echoed unbelievably. "You have none?"

"No, and we don't know just when we'll get more."

A bit dazed the shopper left the store and began a tour of any and every store where she would be likely to find pins, and at every place she was given the same reply: "Yes, we got no pins."

Now isn't that a dirty dish for the girls who hitherto have grabbed for a new uncommon pine to fasten a bow that flapped the wrong way on their hats, or stuck a few pins in to anchor hastily donned cuffs and collars.

### Back To The Needle

Whether the women want to or not they'll have to re-master the old household art of deftly threading a needle and doing a bit of sewing. A stitch in time not only saves nine stitches, but maybe your reputation for neatness, seeing you no longer have the good old pin to depend on.

Dear, dear, and to think how careless we have been with pins. Remember how, if we dropped a pin on the floor, we'd scarcely bother to pick it up unless we were afraid of stepping on it, deciding the sweeper or vacuum cleaner could gather up the pin.

Unconcernedly and wastefully with no thought to the day we might be pinless we used the pins to fasten clippings together, to hold a tack in the curtain in place to make it hang straight, to stick memorandums here and there.

Those days are gone for the duration of the war. Pins are going to be as precious as they were to the youngsters who used to scour the house for 10 or 15 pins to use as admission fee to the neighborhood amateur circus.

### An Emergency Supply

When the woman telephoned me about her unsuccessful quest for a pin I thought I'd better take a squirt at my supply. Well, I have six at home and when I came down to the office I took a look in the desk and, happy days, found five which folk in the past months had sent in clips for communications. But they wish now they had those pins but they needn't try to establish prior ownership or to raid my desk drawer for those precious inches of metal were put in my coin purse to be taken home and carefully stuck in a pin cushion for last minute and important tacking of collars.

It's demonstration of the old truth expounded in the saying, "you don't miss the water until the well runs dry." Time was when I was impatient with those pin cushions made, you remember, of a doll's head mounted on a skirted cushion, with the bodies of the doll stuck full of pins. They were silly looking dust collectors with which I had no patience. We could cheerfully put up with such gimmicks on the dressing table now if they had a generous supply of pins.

### Deaf to the Plea

From now on when you go to a party you may expect to hear in the powder room the mournful plaint, when a dress has been stepped on and ruffles dangle: "Any one have a pin?"

And you may expect, too, to note that all bystanders will, about that time, become suddenly deaf. They may even look a bit guilty knowing blame well that they have brought along a meager supply for their own possible needs, but have no intention of sharing. Not much!

When books of matches were not handed out so freely, it took some temerity to ask a bystander for a light, but that wasn't so bad because even if one couldn't always get matches free of charge, he could buy some. But not pins. There simply aren't any.

I'll wager some crafty souls, with ear to the ground for any possible shortages, did a bit of hoarding, for it isn't likely that the normal stock of normally purchased pins would be exhausted thus needily. Somebody or several women possibly have more pins than they'll use in years and years. Hope the pins rust or that they absentmindedly sit on some of them . . . the hoarders.

I have eleven pins that will have to do me for the duration of the war. They will, that's about enough for any one only I shall have to arise bright and early on the mornings clean collars and cuffs are to be worn and do a bit of needlework. You may see some marauding with the point of the collar under one ear instead of under my chin, but it's going to be worn that way for once having

## Change of Name



Regina Beneke raps the Japs and hails a hero, changing San Francisco's Japan street to Kelly street after Lieut. Colin Kelly, Jr. City officials approved.

## Society-Club

**Trowbridge Park Service** — The confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight in the Trowbridge Park church. A service will be held at 8 and the Rev. Wilbur Palmquist, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, will be in charge.

**Scored 100** — Ronald K., aged seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Arvo, 211 Maple street, was the only baby at the clinic, held Tuesday in the health department office in the city hall, to be given a perfect score.

**Elected Officers** — At the annual meeting of the Marquette District Nurses association, held this week in the Federated Women's club, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mercedes Havian; vice-president, Mrs. Leona LaBonte; secretary, Mrs. Helen DeMarse; treasurer, Miss Helen Wahtera.

**Buy Defense Bond** — The Ladies of the Elks will purchase a \$100 defense bond this month. Next Monday evening, at 6:30 the members will attend a potluck supper to be held in the Elks hall. Those planning to attend are asked to notify as soon as possible, Mrs. Ray Vonck, 1227; or Mrs. Frank Kramer, 1538. The annual roll call meeting will be held after supper.

**Meeting, Program** — The Messiah Ladies of the Messiah Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms. The program will include a vocal duet by Mrs. S. P. Holmberg and Mrs. Carl Pearson; a piano solo by Miss Lotta Osterberg, and a talk by the pastor, the Rev. W. N. Palmquist. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George Sweder, Mrs. Gus Senob and Mrs. Oscar Wanberg.

**Games Party Friday** — All interested persons are invited to attend the games party which the Auxiliary of the Marquette County Chapter, No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is conducting Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall. Play will begin at 8. Refreshments will be served during the evening. It will be remembered that proceeds from this party will be used to further the program of service which the chapter gives to St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospitals.

**About Red Cross** — Red Cross volunteer workers are urged to get their own and the family's mending and sewing done now. Announcement has been received from headquarters that a supply of yarns and materials for the next Red Cross quota will arrive soon, and it is hoped that the volunteers will have their own work out of the way so they can begin immediately to fill the quota. Because of the necessity of conserving wool for certain Army needs, the Red Cross has, under Government instruction, compiled a list of knitted articles and sewing to be completed for this next quota.

**New Officers** — The Marquette County Republican Women's club, meeting in the city hall, Tuesday night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mrs. Mert Lemon; vice-chairman, Mrs. Augusta Primeau; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Kemp; treasurer, Mrs. Loretta Devonshire; telephone chairman, Mrs. Stella King. The last named will appoint an assisting committee. Meetings of the club are held the first Tuesday evening in each month. At the March meeting the chairman will appoint the various committees and there will be a talk by an outside speaker.

Oh, well, we can do without common pins, if need be; go bare-legged in the summer to piece out the silk stocking supply. None of that matters so much since Uncle Sam has decided to permit us a bit of the necessary crude rubber to assure we'll have foundation garments.

But shades of Mars, imagine not being able to buy common pins! It's a minor deprivation but one that reminds that the first World war and its effects on civilians was a cambium tea party compared to this war!

## Adult Leaders For Small Units Needed Now

Girl Scouts have always been ready to cooperate in community service, but the war has called upon them for additional and specialized service which they are giving freely and eagerly.

The Marquette Girl Scouts are prepared to make practical and constructive application of the skills which they have acquired in their Scouting training.

A council member reminds that for 30 years the Girl Scout program has been functioning on the same principles emphasized in the civilian defense program today.

### Use In Defense Work

You will recall reading of Girl Scouts passing their outdoor cooking tests. That is a test used in all countries where the Scouting program is in force. Note one of its many practical demonstrations.

In a bombed city in England the Girl Guides (the English Girl Scouts) for 10 days cooked meals out-of-doors for 4,000 persons.

Child care has been another course in which Girl Scouts have been trained year after year. Now in Milwaukee, the girls are working in conjunction with the Red Cross and have organized children's recreational centers. There the children are cared for by the Scouts and one adult worker while the mothers are doing Red Cross work which otherwise they would not be free to do.

### Marquette Cooperates

In Marquette the Girl Scouts are working with the Red Cross. An official messenger service has been organized to carry packages of materials from Red Cross distributors to volunteer workers all over the city. Moreover, the Scouts are on call at any time for other tasks they may be asked to do.

As you know the Girl Scouts have for weeks been assisting in collecting books for the Victory book campaign.

Knitting classes have been organized here so the girls may be trained to knit for Red Cross. First aid instruction is being given to all three Scout-age groups.

"What we need now," says one of the council members, "are more adult workers, not only for troop leaders, but to take small groups of girls to teach them the basic principles of nutrition, child care, home nursing, sewing and knitting, so that the Girl Scouts may be grounded in the rudiments of taking care of the simple needs of the home and family; thus freeing adults for other more advanced defense work."

Mothers or housewives who would be willing to take a small group of girls for instruction and help in Red Cross knitting and sewing, and possibly help some of the troop leaders in teaching nutrition, child care and simple home duties are asked to telephone 1380.

Hitler has achieved no little of his present position of power through training Nazi youth in those things which would advance his cause.

The Girl Scouts as "volunteers for victory" (their 1942 slogan) are pursuing a training that is important because of its immediate application in active defense work and because it looks toward the future when the war is over.

Following the example of other defense officials in larger cities, Mayor L. W. Biegler recognizes Girl Scout work as productive civilian defense.

## Meetings

**Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias**, at 7:45 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

**Coffee social** at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Ahopelto and Mrs. Toivo Pelto.

**Brotherhood of Grace Methodist church** at 8 tonight in social rooms. Short talk and vocal solos by the Rev. Carl Peterson, of Negaunee.

**Presbyterian guild** at 2:30 Friday afternoon in church house. Hostesses, Mrs. Harlow Clark, Mrs. Luther O. Gant.

**Ladies' auxiliary** to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 tonight in the Gravenet high school. Hostesses, Mrs. Willard Huff and Mrs. Samuel Huff.

**Woman's Benefit association** at 7:30 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour of cards and games after meeting. Members filling tables bring lunch cloth and cards.

**Bethel Baptist Ladies' Aid** at 2:45 this afternoon. Reading by Miss Alice Gallian; vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Smythe; devotions in charge of pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. Refreshments served after meeting.

**Group A of St. Paul's auxiliary** at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Will A. Watson, 426 East Michigan street, with Mrs. C. A. Lawson, assisting hostess. Group J in home of Mrs. Langan J. Foad, 111 East Ridge street.

The hostess on that occasion will be Mrs. S. C. Boucher.

**Gave Talk** — Forest Roberts, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, gave a talk on corrective speech work following the meeting of Marquette lodge, No. 101, E. and A. M., Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Mr. Roberts, who last year took a year's post graduate work in the University of Southern California in the speech department, told something of the things that can be accomplished to correct speech defects during the years when the child is four or five, when correction can most readily be made. It was an informative talk on a subject too little understood by the average layman.

## Didn't Injure Her Appetite



Barbara Joan Williams, 3, dive bombs a meal after arriving in San Francisco with her mother from Hawaii. Father's an aviation metallsmith at Pearl Harbor.

## Your Size, Shape, Feet, Speech Must Be Considered If You Are Candidate For Army Of Women

By Amy Porter

**NEW YORK**—P—So you want to be a soldier girl?

Then you'd better start whipping yourself into condition now.

How are you for size and shape? Is your speech good? Are your feet serviceable? How's your disposition? Do you have a southern drawl?

Better check all these points and more too, for your day in the Army may not be far off. The House military committee has given unanimous approval to the Rogers bill, providing for a peacetime

## Here's Special Cake For Valentine Party

No heart can be too large for the Valentine party, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. That's why this decorated cake of ample size is a lovely thought for February 14.

**Valentine Pound Cake**

One pound butter (2 cups), 1 pound sugar (2 cups), 1 pound flour (4 cups), 9 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons brandy flavoring, pinch of salt.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually. Continue beating. Then add egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Next, add stiffly beaten egg whites. Then flour, mace, salt and flavoring. Beat 5 minutes, vigorously. Bake in deep tart-shaped pan 1 1/4 hours in a slow oven (300 degrees F.).

**Icing**

Two and one-half cups sugar, 3-4 cups water, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar, raspberry or vanilla flavoring, red vegetable coloring for 1-2 the batch.

Put sugar and water in a smooth pan. While cooking, it should be watched closely and stirred constantly until it reaches boiling point. To keep sugar from granulating, sides of kettle, wash down sides of kettle with pastry brush dipped in cold water, while fondant is cooking. When mixture reaches boiling point, add cream of tartar, cover, and steam 3 minutes. Remove cover, put in thermometer and boil to 238 degrees F., or allow mixture to boil until a little tested in cold water forms a soft ball. Then pour out on marble slab or moistened shallow tray. Cool. Scrape and turn mixture toward center with spatula, kneading until perfectly smooth and creamy. Then reheat mixture in double boiler until fluid enough to spread. Flavor with raspberry or vanilla. Completely cover cake with icing.

**Decorative Icing**

For the inscription "To my Valentine" use the following decorative icing, squeezed out of a fine pastry tube onto the red-roxy top icing:

One egg white, 1 cup (approx.) confectioners' sugar, sifted. Put egg white in large bowl. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and beat a few minutes and continue adding more, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating with perforated wooden spoon until stiff enough to spread. Squeeze out of fine pastry tube into inscription desired.

**MENU**

Breakfast: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, enrich bread toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Red kidney beans with salt pork, wholewheat bread, raspberry jam, tarts, tea, milk.

Valentine dinner: Grapefruit, chicken shortcake, green peas, mixed green salad, vanilla ice cream, cherry sauce, Valentine heart cake, coffee, milk.

**MOTHER!**

Give YOUR child same expert care used when **QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD**

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dinnone Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with **MUSTEROLE**—a product made especially to promptly relieve DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made!

**IN 3 STRENGTHS**

Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

**MUSTEROLE**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Kozuch, Gifted Pianist, Gives Recital Feb. 16

Those who heard the superb concert by Ruggiero Ricci recently will be glad to know that another excellent Gravenet lyceum course member is to be given this month.

In this instance, as in all course programs, the admission is by season ticket only.

Monday night, February 16, Thaddeus Kozuch, gifted young pianist, will give a recital in the Kaufman auditorium.

Born of Polish parentage in Chicago, Kozuch is completely American trained and educated. Even in his teens, his remarkable technique impressed audiences who heard him in Chicago.

### Makes Magic At Piano

Vladimir Horowitz, who visited a piano class conducted by Glenn Diliary Gunn with whom Kozuch was studying, commented that the lad had "fabulous fingers."

The gypsies used to speak of folk possessing "green fingers" that could make any plant grow luxuriantly. Kozuch has "fabulous" fingers that evoke stirring music from the piano keys.

In 1932 he entered the Chicago Musical college and won, each year, a full scholarship until he received his degree in 1936.

After Dr. Gunn left the college faculty in 1934, Kozuch became a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, internationally known pianist, and under his tutelage the young pianist developed a distinguishing dash and brilliancy.

### Rated Outstanding

In 1939 Kozuch won the contest sponsored by the Adult Education Council to select the most outstanding young pianist, amateur or professional, in the Chicago area. For this achievement in the contest, he received a solo recital, February 6, 1940, in Orchestra hall on the Musical Arts Piano Series, which features some of the world's most celebrated pianists.

On the occasion of his recital the house was "sold out" and the overflow audience was seated on the stage. Eugene Stinson, music critic of the Chicago Daily News, said: "Chicago has seldom heard youthful piano-playing so direct and so considered, so free of discrepancy or self-contradiction, satisfying in its focus and of such genuine and substantial quality."

There is assurance that every person holding a season ticket will want to use it and hear this excellent pianist.

## Representative Seems To Have Time To Rhyme

**WASHINGTON**—P—Chided in verse by a young lady Federal worker for his campaign to establish a 10 o'clock curfew for Government girls in Washington, Representative Earl Wilson (R-Ind) insisted he would stick to his guns and advised the girls that "early to bed and early to rise, will help your complexion and brighten your eyes," writes W. F. Arbogast.

The Indian maiden the curfew proposal because, he complained, too many Government girls stayed out too late at night with resulting inefficiency in their next day's work.

Wilson, a former school teacher from a rural district, resorted to poetry after a Federal Works Agency employe wrote to him and asked:

"Since Washington women outnumber the men, just who is to keep us out after ten?"

She Goes Poetic

Wilson, she said the writer, "The incentive to show efficiency plus, is killed in the struggle to get on a bus. Nor can I believe that a ten-hour day, leaves Government girls still ready for play."

And she called his attention to the fact "even women must eat, it's sad but it's true, and when we get home there's the cooking to do."

"So how can you think there is time or ambition, to gad late at night and get out of condition?" she concluded.

All of which led Wilson to explain: "I was not impatient with girls who are working, my patience is short with those who are shirking."

As a reminder to the girls to eat their breakfasts before they arrive at their offices and not to take time off from work for that necessary task, Wilson suggested that "coffee and rolls in your tummies, my nine, will make you feel healthier, frisky and fine."

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**CLEARANCE SALE!**

**Mitzi Hats.**

Tierney Bldg. Marquette

Mid-Winter and Early Spring Hats. Values to \$2.98!

**ADVANCE SPRING SALE!**

**ALL \$1.98**

New Spring \$2.98 Hats!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

## She Remembers



Pearl Harbor is more than a site and a slogan for Fern Evans, among 60 widows and one mother of Oahu's heroic dead to take aptitude tests for jobs at Vega Aircraft Corp., Long Beach, Calif.

## U. Of M. Issues Call For Nurses For Hospital

Ann Arbor — Nurses throughout the state of Michigan are urged to respond to the call issued by the War department through the University of Michigan School of Nursing to provide a staff of nurses for the base hospital unit already established at the University hospital.

All graduates of accredited schools of nursing now enrolled in the Red Cross Nursing Service, first reserve, are eligible to apply, stated Miss Rhoda Reddig, director of nursing at the University hospital.

Applications, accompanied by professional qualifications and the applicant's Red Cross badge number, should be sent immediately to Miss Margaret Schafer, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, who has been appointed to recruit the nurses for the base hospital unit.

Application blanks will then be filled out, a physical examination given, and final appointment will be made by the Army.

The base hospital unit established at the University hospital, is one of many created in medical centers throughout the country and upon the date it becomes activated, will be subject to call from the War department for front-line duty.

## TIME TO REFURBISH

How is your supply of house dresses? If it's going down, and you're not able to replenish completely, now is the time to make the old ones over. Why not use some contracting color for a set-in belt, new sleeves, a dashing pocket or two, or some tricky applique? It won't take a great deal of time and you'll be surprised at the refreshing effect a bit of doctoring up will do. Perhaps your scrap bag will yield the desired contrast material.

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"So how can you think there is time or ambition, to gad late at night and get out of condition?" she concluded.

## Women Observe Annual World Day Of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 20. At 3 o'clock that afternoon all women of all churches are invited to attend the service.

The program to be followed this year is of unusual interest since it is formulated by three women of abiding faith. They, more than most women, have been tried and called upon for self-sacrifice because of the war.

All of these women are now living in the United States, but one of them for years was a teacher in China. Another, the wife of a German pastor, was, with her husband, interned in a Nazi concentration camp, and their youngest son is still held by the Nazis. The third of this group of three responsible for the formulation of the order of the World Day of Prayer service is a French woman who, for more than a year, has received no word of her family in occupied France.

## Froebel PTA Unit Has Birthday

The Froebel school unit of the Parent-Teachers association, meeting this week, appointed Mrs. Gus Levine, Mrs. John Courtney, and Miss E. Scully as a nominating committee.

Dr. H. H. Bergh, school dentist, gave a talk on "Dental Hygiene" in which he emphasized the importance of taking care of the teeth of the young child. He noted, too, that diet played a big part in bringing about dental decay. In instance of a proper diet preventing decay of the teeth.

In observance of Founders' Day, Mrs. Charles A. Charter read "Reminiscences" which told of the organization of the Parent-Teachers Congress and work accomplished since the founding of the national.

Lunch was served after the meeting and since the Froebel unit is two years old, there was a big birthday cake, with two candles, which was cut by the president, Mrs. R. C. Heyner.

## Little Theater Plans Public Performance

Thirty-five members of the Marquette Little Theater attended the meeting and presentation of the one-act play, "Nobody Home," given in the Guild hall Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pearce.

Miss Melissa Delf and Mrs. Betty Hogan had charge of the production. Ralph Barber was stage manager and Miss Mary Germaine O'Neill was responsible for the lighting.

At a meeting preceding the play it was announced that Miss O'Neill will have charge of the next one-act play which will be given in the Guild hall Tuesday night, February 17.

These performances of one-act plays given for the members only, are for the purpose of training and study and are not open to the public. However, three one-act plays will be given at a public performance in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium on April 7. That is the tentative plan on which the group is working now.

**MOTHER'S SPAGHETTI**

MAKES A VARIETY OF **Extra-Delicious DISHES!**

RECIPES ON EVERY PACKAGE

## A party treat that can't be beat! punch a la Karo

Serve this smooth, creamy, luscious cherry milk punch at your next bridge party . . . But don't let the family start tasting it before the guests arrive — or you'll have to make a new lot! For this is an irresistible drink! Good for everyone — KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar!

**CHERRY MILK PUNCH**

1/2 (No. 2) can red tart pitted cherries  
1/2 cup KARO (red label)  
1 teaspoon vanilla

6 cups milk  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
8 Maraschino cherries  
1 sprig mint

Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla. Stir in milk. Chill. Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a Maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses.

**KARO**

First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue



# Two Marquette Scrappers Cop Novice Titles In U. P. Golden Gloves

## Montagna, Murphy Bring Bacon Home

ESCANABA, Feb. 4.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Scrappy Frank Murphy and Kenneth Montagna, both of Marquette, respectively, won the 126-pound and 135-pound championships in the novice division of the third annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament, concluded here last night.

Ellsworth Shea, also of Marquette, won his way to the finals of the 112-pound novice class, where he was eliminated by Carmie Romer, Camp Gormfask battler.

Murphy appeared twice on last night's card, besting Southpaw Billy Alexander, of Munising, by a nod in the semi-finals and then winning a decision over Robert Erickson, of Escanaba, in the finals.

## Montagna Wins Rough One

Montagna also won two battles yesterday on his way to the finals of the fight. The young Marquette scrapper was downed twice by Edward Perron, Iron Mountain fighter.

## (Additional Sports On Page 9)

er, in a semi-final encounter but he piled up a wide enough margin of points otherwise to win the nod from the judges.

In the finals, Montagna whipped another Iron Mountain boy, taking a decision from Fred Powell after a wild, rough three-round melee.

Leo Laine, of Ishpeming, Marquette county's fourth representative in the finals, went home with the 175-pound light-heavyweight title. He was unopposed.

Murphy, Montagna and Laine thus became eligible to compete in the regional championships in Milwaukee, the winners of which will fight for Golden Gloves championships in the final tournament in Chicago.

## Robare Fades Out

In a semi-final scrap, in the 135-pound division, William Tierman, of Munising, was defeated by Fred Powell, Iron Mountain, after Tierman had trimmed John Scott, Iron Mountain, and Sidney Erickson, also of Iron Mountain, in earlier engagements.

Young Alexander, conquered by Murphy in the 126-pound finals, advanced earlier with a technical kayo over Warren Johnston, Escanaba.

Another technical knockout was registered by Ellsworth Shea, Marquette, who advanced to the fourth round with a one-sided win over Fred Popour, Jr., Nahma.

Lawrence Robare, tall Ishpeming ringman, made a time showing in the tournament until he failed to show up for his final bout in the 147-pound open division with Denis Kequam, Manistiquie Indian, 1941 Upper Peninsula and Green Bay regional champion.

## Emmet Levy Looks Good

Robare won a technical kayo from Melvin Anderson, of Sault Ste. Marie, in a preliminary match when Anderson quit the ring in a huff when the referee stopped the bout momentarily to ask the pair if they intended to fight.

Montagna won an early bout from Dick Reath, Iron Mountain.

In one of the best bouts of the tournament Emmet Levy, Munising 147-pounder, lost a decision to Kequam. Levy took the first round but lost the second and third to his more-experienced opponent.

Barney Ross, former world's lightweight and welterweight champion, and Jack Douglas, Sault Ste. Marie, divided referee duties during the tourney. George Hurley and Miles Betts, of Marquette, were judges. Dr. Frank Logic, Iron Mountain, acted as state inspector, and James Ochette, Iron Mountain, officiated as commissioner.

## Champion Roster

- New champions in both divisions follow:
- Novice Division**
- 112-pound class: Carmie Romer, Camp Gormfask.
  - 118-pound class: Steve Grembaum, Goodman, Wis.
  - 126-pound class: Frank Murphy, Marquette.
  - 135-pound class: Kenneth Montagna, Marquette.
  - 147-pound class: Leonard Sharkey, Manistiquie.
  - 160-pound class: Ray Wilson, Cooks.
  - 175-pound class: Leo Laine, Ishpeming (unopposed).
  - Heavyweight class: Fred Bloniarz, Perronville.
- Open Division**
- 112-pound class: Jim Flavin, Escanaba.
  - 115-pound class: Glenn Johnston, Escanaba (unopposed).
  - 126-pound class: Jack Sharkey, Manistiquie.
  - 135-pound class: Robert W. LaLonde, Soo.
  - 147-pound class: Denis Kequam, Manistiquie.
  - 160-pound class: Joe Repischak, Soo.
  - 175-pound class: Donnie Finholm, Fort Brady (unopposed).
  - Heavyweight class: Edward W. Barber, Fort Brady (unopposed).

## Basketball

- College**
- Penn State 29, Navy 25.
  - Army 40, Pennsylvania 34.
  - West Virginia 66, Pittsburgh 45.
  - Dartmouth 54, Princeton 50 (overtime).
  - Yale 73, Mexico City YMCA 45.
  - Wake Forest 51, Washington and Lee 38.
  - Duke 73, Davidson 37.
  - Washington (St. Louis) 35, Missouri 34.
  - Chanute Field 53, Illinois college 40.
  - Flint Junior College 44, Port Huron Junior College 39.
  - Craigton 59, Great Lakes 45.

## In The Sports Parade

with Jimmie Ward

**JOE KUCLER** didn't go to Virginia, Minn., to take his draft physical examination because his selective service case has been transferred to the Marquette county draft board. . . In all probability, he'll finish out the season with Marquette, barring unforeseen occurrences. . . Recovering from an injury received while playing in Toledo and which was "banged up" again last week, he'll be out of action until next week. . . Frank Lauth got a cut above one eye in the Soo game, but will be ready to go again in the exhibition tilt tonight. . . What's a little thing like an eye cut? . . . Laurich even refused to have it stitched up.

**Marjorie Davies' skating act** between periods Tuesday night was well received and promises much for the ice revue at the winter carnival in the Pastris Saturday night. . . She has improved a great deal since last season under the capable tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heughens, who are training her for the 1942 Marquette show. . . Marjorie is in for a busy week. . . In addition to skating here Saturday, she's scheduled to appear in Houghton and Escanaba.

**Nahma Bows To Trenary Quint, 45-39**

TRENARY, Feb. 4.—Inactivity from the free throw line tonight was the deciding factor in the Trenary high school basketball team's 45 to 39 victory over the visiting Nahma squad.

Nahma's cagers missed 21 charity tosses, counting on only five shots, while they scored 17 field goals, only one less than Trenary.

Except for their inability to cash in on free throws, the visitors probably would have edged out a win in the free-scoring fourth period when they made 16 points, against 13 for Trenary.

The home team took a commanding lead in the first period and was out in front, 20 to 12, at the half.

**When Indiana recently defeated Michigan university's basketball team, 64-36, it was the first time in Wolverine cage history that any team had scored more than 60 points against them. . . Purdue came close in 1933 with a 60-53 victory, which reminds us—**

Who scouted the Marquette city basketball league? . . . The Steam Laundry, Orange Crush, Tri Mus and other teams are straining at the leash.

**Pity the plight of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League.** They lost a whole front line—the famed Sabers—Robert Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart joined the royal Canadian air force together. . . The Stanley cup champions will be without them for the duration.

Of all So's new talent, only Don Christie and Al Taylor were impressive here Tuesday night. . . Don Durno did not display the scoring ability he flashed in the 12-2 Painesdale conquest and all Red Storey came in for was a storm of boos. . . The big 220-pounder, Durno and Storey, got in a few body checks, but were not as effective as we thought they would be. . . Storey did most of his checking via charging and the use of his long arms.

**Storey lacks the color of Red Anderson, but he looked and acted enough like the would-be-victor one to satisfy Marquette puck fans.** The much-heralded Charley Good was disappointing. . . He acted as if he'd rather be back in the Eastern Amateur league. . . Most fans thought that would be just as well. . . He talked a better game than he played.

**On the other hand, Christie and Taylor sparkled. . . Christie is a fine playmaker, a sure skater, clever stickhandler and he plays a smart game. . . For a defenseman, Taylor is fast and clever. . . He covered ice with the speed and dexterity of a wing and handled his defensive duties at least as well as Fred Baboon, Storey and Durno. . . Morrie Gerth played his usual good game, particularly when the rubber was pouring on him in the second period. . . He's a good sport, too, and has made a hit with Marquette fans.**

## Assistant In Jones' Post At Nebraska

**By Randall Blake**

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.—To Glenn Presnell, 37-year-old Nebraska star of 1925, 26 and 27, went the job Tuesday of head coach of Cornhusker football during the war-time absence of Major Lawrence M. Jones, head coach and athletic director for five years.

Presnell was advanced from backfield coach, a position that paid him \$3,700 annually, and it was reported his salary as head coach would be the same, as Nebraska joined other schools in preparing for a possible reduction of gridiron financial returns.

Jones, who left Lincoln last week and yesterday assumed his new post as West Point graduate manager of athletics, was given a new five-year contract that falls at a salary reported to be \$12,500 annually. He has signified intention of returning here after the war.

**Brilliant Pro Player**

Presnell said he was "very pleased" at being asked to take over in the absence of Jones, and added "it is going to mean that those of us who are left to carry on really have our work cut out for us."

The stocky, curly-haired ex-Husker star was brought back to his alma mater by Jones in 1938 after a brilliant career in professional football and one year as backfield coach at the University of Kansas. As a professional player at Portsmouth, Ohio, he was named on the all-star team at quarterback in 1933 and at Detroit in 1934 he set the National league placekick record of 53 yards against Green Bay.

To complete the re-arrangement made necessary by the recall of Jones and the decision last month not to renew the contract of Line Coach Roy (Link) Lyman, the board of regents approved selection of Athletics Business Manager John Sellenack as athletic director, and employment of Elmer Holm, teammate of Presnell in 1926-27 and co-captain of the Huskers in 1928, as line coach.

## Who Holds The Record?

**By Tom Norton**

**Greatest Number of Consecutive Defeats by Football Team:**

LaVerne College of Southern California abandoned the sport of football after the 1941 season. LaVerne lost 38 consecutive varsity games since 1934. Albany College, of Oregon, held the previous "worst" record with 23 straight setbacks.

**Fastest 100 Yards By A Speed Skater on Record:**

Everett McGowan covered 100 yards on skates in the amazing time of 41-5 seconds. But Mac was aided by a flying start and was also motor-paced.

**Most Double Plays By A Club Season:**

The Cincinnati Reds of 1928 and also the 1931 team of the same club completed 194 double killings for the major league record.

**Query: How many "perfect" 300 games have been officially recognized by the American Bowling Congress?**

Answer: Bill Tandrup of Monrovia, California, rolled the 2,500th "perfect" to be officially recognized by the ABC on Oct. 10, 1941.

## Kirlin Ski Jump Meet Postponed

Because of a lack of snow, the ski jumping tournament scheduled to be held at Kirlin hill next Sunday afternoon as part of the fourth annual Marquette winter carnival has been postponed indefinitely.

There are only four or five inches of snow in the Kirlin hill area and we need more than a foot," Bill Carlson, in charge of the event, said yesterday.

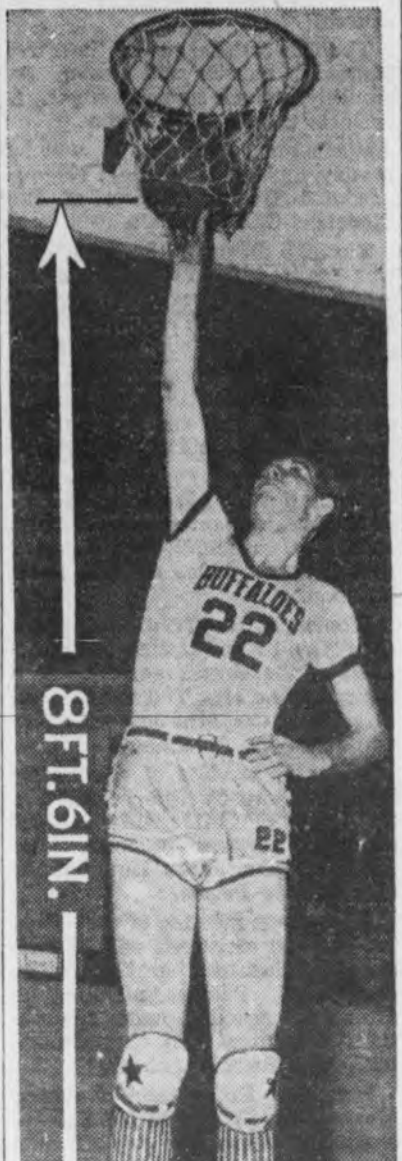
"As soon as we get enough snow to pack the turnaround, landing and runway, we will attempt to hold a tournament, but it will be impossible to have the meet this coming Sunday.

## Detroit Lions Sign Two College Gridders

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Halfback Tom Colella, captain of the 1941 Canisius college eleven, said today he had signed a contract to play professional football next season with the Detroit Lions in the National league.

Coach Bill Edwards, of the Lions, also announced here that he had received a signed contract from Joe Stankavitch, St. Bonaventure tackle.

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H



Charley Halbert, West Texas State's six-foot 10-inch center, makes basketball look easy.

## Bowling

—Shoreland Major League—

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Hoppe's	31	17	.646
Eriksson's	30	18	.625
Grain Belt	28	17	.622
Piqua	27	21	.563
Kramer's	27	27	.500
Sentinals	25	28	.470
Elks	22	28	.438
Hub City	22	27	.448

High team match—Eriksson's, 25-40.  
High game—Eriksson's, 1024.  
High averages—Price, 180; Hume, 183; Nault, 184; Peickert, 181; Carlton, 179; Lawrence, 179; G. Dancenas, 178; Penney, 177; Lamb, 177, 177.

## Carroll Motors Hit 2974

With three members rolling above 600, the Carroll Motors won top honors in last night's Classic league contest on the Elks alleys by scoring 2974 while winning a pair of games from the Yates' Texacos.

Gene Kepler paced the quintet with 648; John Pearson was next with 608 and Anchor T. Nault contributed 605. Gordon Yates, of the opponents, rolled 603.

Two games each also were won by Nesbitt's Oranges, Phillips 66 and Plamancy's five. Their foes were the Shorelands, Bon Tons and Cilequet Eskimos.

## Yates' Texacos—Tot.

L. Price	177	225	188	590
L. Yshinsky	159	199	213	571
H. Henne	186	151	175	512
G. Yates	223	166	214	603
V. King	178	200	156	534
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	929	947	952	2828

## Carroll Motors—Tot.

L. Perrin	353	222	166	541
J. Pearson	204	223	181	608
W. Patterson	147	171	176	494
E. Kepler	200	236	212	648
T. Nault	204	211	190	605
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	1089	1089	1089	2974

## Fitzsimmons To Use Part Of Salary for Bonds

BROOKLYN, Feb. 4.—Fred Fitzsimmons, stout knuckleball pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed his 1942 contract as a player-coach today and became the first ball player to agree to accept 10 per cent of his salary in defense bonds.

The arrangement for partial payment of all baseball employes in bonds was voted by the two major leagues in their sessions this week.

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## Ralph Will Be Only Bietila On Ski Hills After Walter, Roy Join U. S. Air Forces

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 4.—The "flying Bietilas" are sending their best current ski sensation into the nation's air forces, but you can bank on it that the family name won't be easily forgotten.

Walter Bietila, 25-year-old member of the famed Upper Peninsula skiing clan, leaves Feb. 12 for service in the Navy Air Corps and Roy, 21, plans to join the Marines or Navy.

So now it is up to Ralph, 17, youngest of the six brothers who glide through the air with the greatest of ease, to carry on in ski competition. He may shortly receive some assistance from the small sons of Anselm and Leonard Bietila, eldest of the brothers who have retired from active competition.

The sixth brother, Paul, died three years ago from injuries sustained while engaging in the family's favorite pastime.

The brothers learned the art from their father, Jacob, who carried to this country the skill he had learned as a boy on the hills of his native Finland.

## Sentinels at Soo Tonight For Exhibition Puck Tilt

The Sault Ste. Marie Indians will have another crack at the Marquette Sentinels in Pullar Stadium at the Soo tonight when the leading Northern Michigan league teams clash in the first game of a home-and-home exhibition series.

A return exhibition tilt will be played at the Paestra Tuesday, February 17, the hockey committee announced yesterday. Neither game will count in the league standings.

Marquette's victory over the Soo Tuesday night boosted the

## Marquette Skiers Enter Tech Tourney

Marquette skiers desiring to enter the Michigan Tech slalom and downhill events on Quincy hill in Hancock next Sunday are asked to register at The Sportsmen's Store, South Front street.

Joe Morrison, who has placed high in Tech events the past two seasons, will seek honors again this winter, and several other Marquette skiers are planning to compete.

The Marquette Slalom club hopes to send a large delegation as possible to Houghton Sunday. The group will travel by bus and ample provision will be made for transporting skis and other equipment.

## Buck Newsom In Line For Salary Slash

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Amid the usual secrecy the Detroit Tigers today mailed 1942 contracts to 33 players, so if there is an earthquake in the vicinity of Hartsville, S. C., you can safely assume that Bob Newsom has received the bad news.

While General Manager Jack Zeller declined to break the traditional silence about salary matters at Briggs Stadium, well-informed sources declared that Newsom would receive the most severe blow to the pocketbook of any of the faltering American league champions. Last year the big right-hander drew upwards of \$30,000 for winning a dozen games.

## Raises for Benton, McCosky?

Zeller, returning from the special league meeting at New York, disclosed that Jimmy Bloodworth, newly acquired second baseman, was the only player in the fold, as his signed contract was transferred from Washington after the winter trade. Manager Del Baker and Coach Mervyn Shea and Charley Gehring already have signed.

Except in one or two instances, the Tiger payroll most certainly is being curtailed this year. Aiton Benton, who developed from a relief pitcher to Detroit's most effective moundman, perhaps is the main notable exception, and among the younger players Barney McCosky, the club's top batsman, may be in line for a raise.

The Tigers naturally could expect to receive pay cuts this year from the 1941 boasts that followed Detroit's surprise pennant victory. Newsom cashed in heavily on his superlative season and World Series heroics, and the Detroit front office in a rare display of chest thumping announced a year ago that Bob's pay would exceed the prize winnings of Cleveland's Bob Feller.

Newsom May Be Holdout

But in addition to losing games Newsom lost favor with the Detroit management last summer, thus bringing on the disastrous pay cut. Normally Bob might expect to carry his case to Walter O. Briggs, Tiger owner, a procedure that Hank Greenberg established with lucrative results, but Briggs is exceedingly wrapped up in his war industries and has virtually removed himself from baseball affairs.

The Tigers expect to have all players signed by Feb. 22 when the batterymen report to Manager Baker at Lakeland, Fla., but Newsom may upset this schedule and become Detroit's first serious hold-out.

The movement of cattle by motor truck in this country has increased 54 per cent since 1926.

## Ranger Trio Tops Hockey Loop Scorers

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The three members of the New York Rangers' first line, Bryan Hextall, Lynn Patrick and Phil Whitt, continue their domination of the individual hockey race in the National Hockey league.

Hextall, leader a week ago, scored only one goal the past seven days, but that was enough to keep on top. He now has 35 points, compared to 34 for Watson and Patrick.

Bill Thoms, of Chicago, is fourth with 33.

Pat Egan, of Brooklyn, added two minutes to his discredit to remain the penalty box favorite. He has spent 71 minutes in the cell this season.

## Members of 'Old Crowd' Visit Bomber's Camp

YAPHANK, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Prominent Joe Louis Barrow, heavyweight boxing champion stationed at Camp Upton, received a visit today from three members of the old crowd—Promoter Mike Jacobs, Chairman John J. Phalan, of the New York state athletic commission, and Billy Conn, who nearly beat Joe for the title last summer.

Jacobs' office said there was no special significance to the visit. Jacobs and Phelan had planned to drop in on Joe and Conn joined the party when his boxing paraphernalia failed to arrive in time for him to start training for next week's fight with Tony Zale.

Conn, meeting Louis for the first time since he was knocked out in the 13th round, told the champion he expected to be in the service within six weeks, but he didn't know what branch.

## McNeill Through With Tennis for Duration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4.—P—Don McNeill said tonight he was through with tennis for the duration.

The 23-year-old Kenyon college graduate added he was awaiting a call to duty as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

He held the national indoor championship in 1938 and the national outdoor title in 1940.

## Rapid River Beaten By Eben, 26-22

RAPID RIVER, Feb. 4.—Eben high school cagers won from the Rapid River prep quintet here tonight, 26 to 22.

Forward Sali set the scoring pace for the victors with 12 counters. Guard Kennedy, Rapid River, was only two points back.

## Sporting Club Five Beats North Lake

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4.—The Neegaunee Sporting club quintet topped the North Lake independent cagers here tonight, 63 to 42.

Box score:

North Lake	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
L. Bjorne, rf.	3	0	2	3	6
Catic, lf.	2	3	1	16	6
Torresco, c.	3	0	2	2	6
Valajo, rg.	3	0	1	2	6
Jussane, lg.	3	1	2	7	7
Harrison, cf.	3	1	4	5	5
Ruohmaki	0	0	0	0	0
Total	19	4	9	12	42

## St. Paul's Five Beats Baraga, 38-21

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4.—Baraga Parochial cagers, of Marquette, suffered their eighth consecutive defeat of the season at the hands of St. Paul's here tonight. The score was 38 to 21.

St. Paul had a 13-8 lead at half-time. Top scoring honoree went to Taylor, Neegaunee center, who racked up 12 counters.

In a preliminary clash, St. Paul "B" beat Baraga "B", 22-14.

Box score:

Baraga	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Kuhn, rf.	2	2	4	1	6
Fringie, lf.	0	0	0	4	0
Jernstad, c.	0	1	0	2	1
Tonella, rg.	1	2	0	4	4
LaCuse, lg.	0	0	0	2	0
Evans, cf.	1	0	1	3	3
D. Dobson	0	3	1	2	3
Basten	2	0	1	2	4
St. Paul	0	1	0	0	0
Total	6	9	7	15	21

## Ben Hogan Earns \$3.85 Every Stroke

By Romney Wheeler

ATLANTA, Feb. 4.—It's nice work if you can get it—and Ben Hogan is getting it, at \$3.85 a stroke.

That's little Ben's take—if you want to be as inquisitive as an income tax collector—since the start of his winter tournament tour, and the long-hitting Hershey, Pa., professional has nine more stops before he shoots for Craig Wood's crown in the Masters' tourney climaxing the winter tour at Augusta April 9.

## Yanks Offer Joe DiMaggio Pay Increase

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Joe DiMaggio received his 1942 contract from the New York Yankees in today's mail and this year's biggest baseball salary struggle immediately swung into motion.

The Yankee payroll is a jealously protected secret, but most writers believed the club had offered its center fielder close to \$40,000 for the coming season, an increase of about \$4,000 over the sum he was thought to have received in 1941.

"This is just the start of negotiations," said DiMaggio, and added that he and his wife aren't baby were not going to let the salary discussion hold up their Florida vacation. They will leave tomorrow or Friday for St. Petersburg and wait for the Yankees to open their training camp there the last of this month.

DiMaggio was guarded in his talk about a contract.

## With Yanks Six Years

"You know that letter the boss (President E. G. Barrow) sends with every contract about not setting this thing in the newspapers," explained DiMaggio. Consequently he would not say whether there was much of a difference between his desires and the club's offer, or whether he thought a long dispute might result.

DiMaggio has been with the Yanks six years and won the American league batting championship twice. He hit .375 last year, finishing behind Boston's Ted Williams and Cecil Travis, of Washington. But he broke a 44-year-old record by hitting safely in 56 consecutive games and this power propelled New York to its fifth world championship in six years and helped swell the club's attendance both at home and away.

He has been a persistent holdout in previous years, usually waiting until training has started before signing, and in 1938 did not come to an agreement until the season was a week old.

The Hawaiian government has made stowing away on ships a jail offense.

## Pittsburgher Breaks Ice League Scoring Records

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Robert (Red) Heron, dynamic re-haircut center, shattered the American Hockey league scoring record tonight by firing in six goals as his Pittsburgh Hornet teammate smothered the New Haven Eagles, 13-4, before 2,000 fans.

Records were not available for the American league, but the modern record for the National league is five goals and an assist made December 18 at Montreal by Pit Lepine, who paced the Canadians to a 6-3 victory over Ottawa.

The Hornets' 13 points also set a new high scoring record for the league.

## Franklin Meets Reiss

TOLDO, Ohio, Feb. 4.—P—Len Franklin, Cleveland's sensational heavyweight contender, and Al Reiss, up-and-coming young Detroit, here were matched for a 10-round bout here Feb. 10.

**QUALITY that's easy on the purse**

**Steady smokers Like their zest, For Mildness, Smoothness. They're the best!**

**MARVELS**

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

The Cigarette of Quality for less money



### U. P. Winter Queen Event May Be Held

ISHPEMING, Feb. 3—Whether the Queen of the North contest will be dropped entirely this year is a question open for debate.

At a joint meeting of Negaunee and IshpeMING committees, held in the winter sports lodge last night, decision was reached to invite winter queens of the Peninsula communities to be guests of the Twin Cities organizations at a carnival February 20 to 22.

The committees also decided that if a sufficient number of clubs favor the plan, a Queen of the North contest and coronation will be held in conjunction with this carnival.

Canvass Shows Regret  
The action was taken after canvass of local opinion in Negaunee and IshpeMING showed that many persons regretted the abandonment of the carnival by Ironwood. The committees emphasized that, in inviting the queens of the Peninsula and in asking for an expression of opinion on holding a contest in conjunction with the carnival, they were not criticizing Ironwood's action.

"For several years much time, thought and effort has gone into the development of the contest, because it was held to be a constructive way of receiving publicity for the winter tourist business," officials said.

Recreation Value  
"We feel that the benefits to be derived from this program are such that we should continue, on some scale, to promote it. We heartily agree with Ironwood's action in having placed a different complexion on some of our thoughts of living, but we also believe that more than ever there is need for sustaining the morale of the people and for giving our people good entertainment that will refresh them for serious wartime duties."

Committees will be named this week to handle the arrangements. Letters are being sent out to all groups to determine whether the two communities will have winter queens as guests or entertain them as contestants in a renewal of the Queen of the North event.

### 90,000 Pounds of Powder Used in Copper Blast

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 4—A tremendous blast from 90,000 pounds of powder broke down a small mountain of copper ore at the open pit workings of the Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation.

An estimated 450,000 tons of ore were made available by the terrific explosion, which company officials at Santa Rita said was one of the largest ever created.

The mines are working on a 24-hour basis to supply needed copper for the war effort.

### Obituary

**Mrs. John T. Verren**  
ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Mrs. John T. Verren died at 1:30 this afternoon at her home, 602 East Empire street, after illness of three years. The body was taken to Mudge's funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**Mrs. George Gast**  
ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Here from out-of-town to attend funeral services for Mrs. George Gast were Miss Veronice Kirschwing, of Lake Linden; Mrs. George LeChance, of Hubbell, and Mrs. Dan Toomey, of Detroit.

**CARNIVAL AT PETOSKEY**  
PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 4—Petoskey's 15th annual winter sports carnival will open Friday with the coronation of the queen, Miss Ann Schomburg, of Petoskey.

A mattcock is an implement similar to a pick, for digging and grubbing.

### The Old Sarge And The New



Sgt. Hank Gowdy, first major league player to enlist at outbreak of World War I, tells to Sgt. Hank Greenberg as Detroit slugger is awarded plaque for extraordinary service to baseball at New York baseball writers' dinner.

### Mrs. Braastad Dies After Brief Illness

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Mrs. Ingeborg Braastad, 86, widow of the late Frederick Braastad, died at her home, 317 Cleveland avenue, at 4 this afternoon after a brief illness.

Mrs. Braastad was born May 15, 1855, in Meldalen, Norway, came to IshpeMING when she was 20 and resided here 66 years. She was a charter member and active worker in the Evangelical Mission church.

Mrs. Braastad leaves five daughters, Mrs. T. E. Ludlow, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. W. C. Plummer, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. D. Barding, East Moline, Ill.; Mrs. William Iliff, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Ingeborg, at home; two sons, Arvid and Julius, of IshpeMING; a sister, Mrs. Ole Quaal, of Alcester, South Dakota; a brother, John Ofstad, of Portland, Ore. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Funeral Friday**  
The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home and will be returned at 10:30 Thursday morning to the residence, where services will be held at 2 Friday afternoon, the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Mission church, officiating. Interment will be made in the IshpeMING cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning to the residence, where services will be held at 2 Friday afternoon, the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Mission church, officiating. Interment will be made in the IshpeMING cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

A luncheon meeting of Girl Scout leaders and assistants will be held at 12:30 Saturday in the Legion clubrooms. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations not later than this evening with Mrs. Richard Schaal.

**National Mine School Accredited by U. of M.**  
ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Word has been received by Walter T. Bath, superintendent of the Tilden township schools, from Dr. George E. Carothers, secretary of the University of Michigan committee on relations with secondary schools, that National Mine high school will be continued as an accredited school without further inspection until June 30, 1944.

National Mine has been designated as a two-year school, which means that periodical visits are made by representatives of the university every biennial.

The inspection on this continued accreditation was made by Ira Smith, university registrar, in October. National Mine has been continuously accredited by the University of Michigan since 1920.

At least five states are considering a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of the war.

### IshpeMING Briefs

A Bible study hour will be held at 8 tonight in the Bethany Lutheran church.

There will be a prayer meeting service at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church.

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will have its monthly potluck supper tonight. A business meeting will follow.

Wednesday, February 11, will be payday for the IshpeMING, Negaunee and Gwin districts of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Through an error the Elks team was omitted from the IshpeMING cribbage league standings, published yesterday. They are in fifth place with a total count of 146,444.

The adult Bible class of the Finnish Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of the Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, 436 Greenwood street.

Group 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2 Friday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Millman.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Lokken, Mrs. Oscar Ole, Mrs. James E. Flaa and Mrs. John Finstrom.

Midweek services of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Coffee will be served after the services by Mrs. Victor Laitinen, Mrs. Jacob Hautala and Mrs. Minnie Pesola.

A luncheon meeting of Girl Scout leaders and assistants will be held at 12:30 Saturday in the Legion clubrooms. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations not later than this evening with Mrs. Richard Schaal.

Mrs. Max Repola and daughter, Maxine, have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they visited relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Walter Eggan, of Evanston, who will visit relatives and friends here.

Members of the Rotary club are advised that their meeting this evening will be in the ski clubhouse on North Second street. This is not to be confused with the Winter Sports lodge north of the city. Al Quaal will prepare the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aytte and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehto have left by motor for Rockford, Ill., where they will attend the wedding, on Saturday, of Patricia Risku, granddaughter of Mr. Aytte. The also will visit friends in Lower Michigan.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Friday in Quail hall. Miss Dorothy Patron, of the National Girl

### Bake Sale Soliciting Starts Monday

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Ward chairmen named to handle the community bake sale, winter sport club benefit, to be held Saturday, February 14, met this afternoon, in the Mather Inn to arrange details of the canvass.

Those who will be in charge are: First ward, Mrs. Harold Swanson; second ward, Mrs. William Millman; third ward, Mrs. J. C. Bellstrom; fourth ward, Mrs. Jack Nichols and Mrs. Harold Simons; fifth ward, Mrs. Gordon Goodney; sixth ward, Mrs. Don Bellstrom; seventh ward, Mrs. William Aho and Mrs. Sam Grenfell; eighth ward, Mrs. James E. Flaa and Mrs. Harold Sundberg; ninth ward, Mrs. C. W. Allen, and tenth ward, Mrs. John LaPointe and Mrs. Albert Aytte.

**Start Next Monday**  
Soliciting will start Monday, February 9, and continue until noon Wednesday, February 11. The chairman of each ward will select her committee members to make a house to house canvass.

At the time of canvass, the workers will list what each contributor is to furnish, so that adequate arrangements can be made at Sundblad's display rooms, scene of the sale.

"Home made breads, rolls and pies are in great demand," the general chairman said. "Cakes and cookies sell. Candies have never been left over. People are appreciative of the excellent foods which have been contributed and they look forward to buying them."

"We do ask that housewives note the time of solicitation and be ready with their decision of what they will do when the solicitor calls."

"If this sale is to be a success we shall need the cooperation of every housewife."

The "cold light" of the firefly now can be duplicated by scientists but it is too costly to be practical.

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"We do ask that housewives note the time of solicitation and be ready with their decision of what they will do when the solicitor calls."

"If this sale is to be a success we shall need the cooperation of every housewife."

The "cold light" of the firefly now can be duplicated by scientists but it is too costly to be practical.

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### Allied Planes Blast Japs In Burma Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

effort to make it untenable for the imperial troops, but the enemy "has not succeeded in his object."

An RAF communique, telling of additional air bombings in the Martaban sector to support the army, also reported that Japanese planes twice attacked an airfield north of Rangoon today, and another airport in central Burma.

Slight damage was caused at the latter point, but there were no casualties at either place, the communique said.

**Indian Troops Praised**  
British officers emphasized that they had yet to contend with a large-scale Japanese attempt to cross the river. Numerous boatloads already have been riddled and their occupants killed or drowned, but the British considered some of these ventures mere feints.

Great credit in the Salween defense is given to the Indian troops who are holding an irregular front along the river, and whose marksmen have repeatedly smashed a series of Japanese thrusts.

"You won't find better troops anywhere in the world," a heavy-set British major said proudly.

**Former St. Louis Bank Official Dies at 73**  
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4—James G. McConkey, retired general counsel and vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, died at Barnes hospital today. He was 73.

McConkey served with the bank for 24 years, retiring in 1938. He was assistant treasurer of the Democratic national committee in 1912, during Woodrow Wilson's first campaign for the Presidency.

He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and from the University of Michigan.

### Beaverbrook British War Output Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

Nelson's appointment in Washington, that "some similar office, not exactly with the same scope but with similar scope, must be created here."

Today's announcement of Beaverbrook's appointment came from No. 10 Downing street while Britons, homebound from work, read in their newspapers the blunt declaration of N. M. Shvernik, leader of a Russian trade union delegation visiting Britain, that British war factories were falling short of capacity output.

Beaverbrook, busy little millionaire London publisher who skyrocketed into prominence by putting Britain's aircraft industry on a full war footing, seemed from the first a likely choice for the appointment.

Already minister of supply, he had laid the groundwork for his new job on missions to which he had been sent in Washington and Moscow.

**Famous Frontiersman, 'Pawnee Bill' Lillie, Dies**  
PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 4—Pawnee Bill, Major Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, famous frontiersman and "wild west" showman, died last night as the residents of Buffalo ranch prepared to celebrate his 82nd birthday.

"Pawnee Bill" last surviving leader of the Oklahoma boomers, had been in failing health since 1936 when he was injured in an automobile accident that killed his wife, May Lillie, noted for her riding ability and skill with a rifle.

His last years were spent in a 14-room red stone ranch house on Blue Hawk Peak, which overlooks this northeast Oklahoma town. His hobby was raising buffalo. He had one of the largest private herds in the world.

### National Mine School Accredited by U. of M.

(Continued From Page 1)

ISHPEMING, Feb. 4—Word has been received by Walter T. Bath, superintendent of the Tilden township schools, from Dr. George E. Carothers, secretary of the University of Michigan committee on relations with secondary schools, that National Mine high school will be continued as an accredited school without further inspection until June 30, 1944.

National Mine has been designated as a two-year school, which means that periodical visits are made by representatives of the university every biennial.

The inspection on this continued accreditation was made by Ira Smith, university registrar, in October. National Mine has been continuously accredited by the University of Michigan since 1920.

At least five states are considering a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of the war.

**"For my money... it's the real thing"**

Pause... Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

5¢

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
H. W. ELSON BOTTLING WORKS  
CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICH. TELEPHONE 403

**GENUINE GAS COKE!**  
Warmer! Cleaner! Cheaper!

IDEAL FOR ALL KINDS OF HEATING PLANTS

ORDER TODAY!

WE HAVE ON HAND A GOOD SUPPLY OF COKE

NO SOOT—NO SMOKE—NO DIRT. MORE HEAT WITH LESS ASH.

Genuine Gas Coke is adapted for use in all types of furnaces and circulating heaters. It yields more heat than other fuels, because there is in each ton a greater percentage of carbon. It requires very little attention—produces even temperature due to its ease of control—can be burned at any speed and is well suited to every degree of weather, cold or mild.

PHONE ANY LOCAL OFFICE FOR QUICK, DEPENDABLE SERVICE.

**MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**

**DON'T MISS MALSIN'S FEBRUARY CLEAN-UP SALE!**

BOTH STORES

FOR STOKER USE WE RECOMMEND **WINTERKING COAL**

BECAUSE IT IS AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL

And the careful sizing and perfect cleaning it gets at the dock makes it even better than before. WINTERKING STOKER COAL, for example, is passed over the largest magnet ever designed for the purpose. This makes it impossible for stray pieces of iron to be in it when it leaves the dock.

Whatever your method of heating may be, WINTERKING will show you economy and cleanliness.

A CLEVELAND-CLIFFS PRODUCT

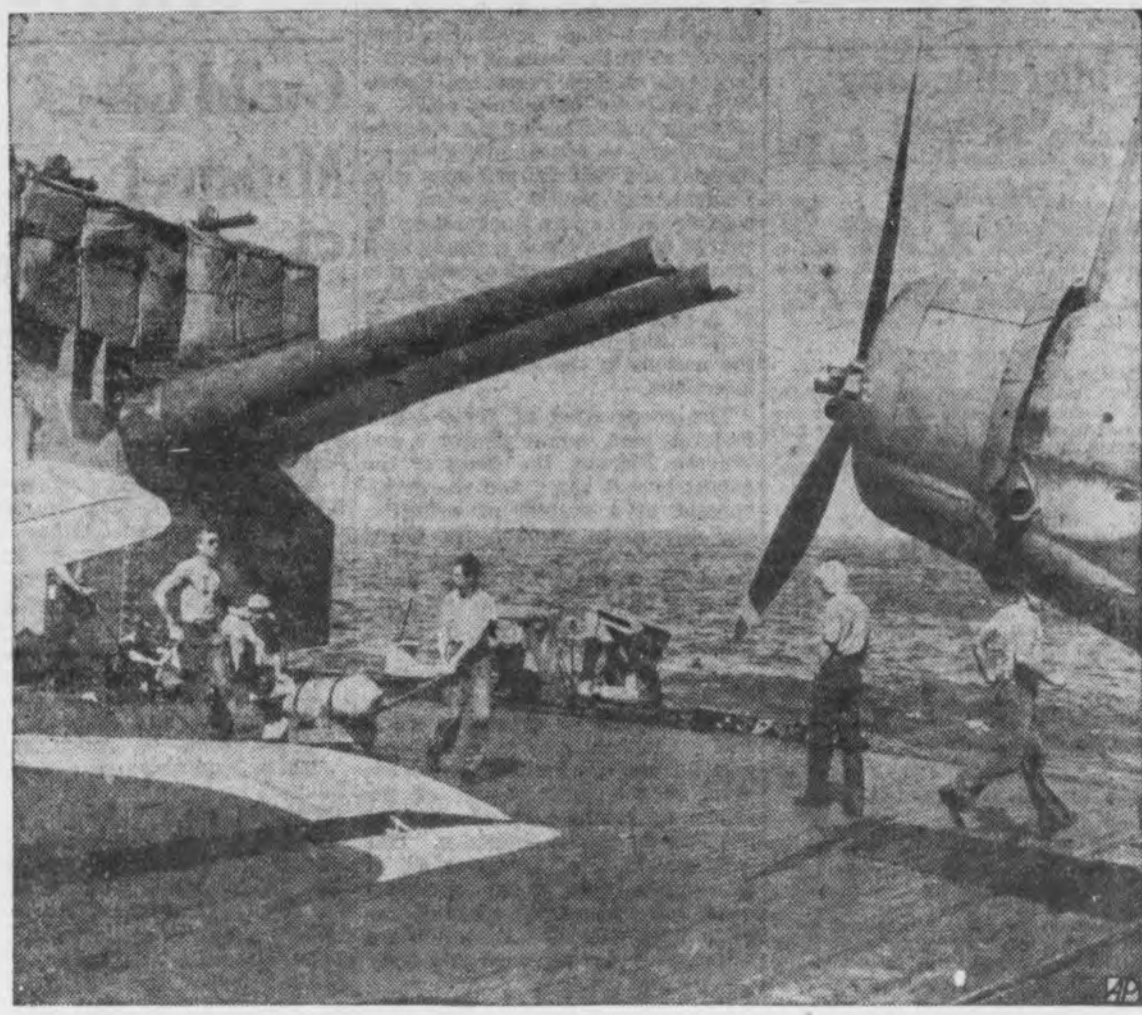
**CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.**  
ISHPEMING—NEGAUNEE—MARQUETTE



Forsyth Gave \$936.75 To Red Cross

GWINN, Feb. 4—Contributions to the Red Cross war fund drive in Forsyth township amounted to \$936.75 up to Feb. 1, it was reported today by Leo McDonald, chairman of the township committee...

Re-Loading Dive Bomber



Crew members of a United States aircraft carrier, moving on the double, re-load one of the brood of planes with bombs and depth charges during an offensive patrol somewhere in the Pacific.

Freshman At Top of School Honor Roll

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—Julanne Honkavaara, Negaunee high school freshman, topped the school honor roll for the first semester with a straight "A" record.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Feb. 4—(Wide World)—The kid from Powder Horn didn't do so well here the other night, but after all, you can't expect a race horse to show to advantage in a round house, can you?

Negaunee May Be Host At Coronation

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—The possibility that Negaunee may present a coronation of the Queen of the North in connection with the skating revue Saturday evening, February 21, appeared today as the result of a meeting with Ishpeming Winter Sport club committeemen last night.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams IN THE CABIN CHAPTER XXVII While I was waiting on them, Juddy slipped across to the plane and pinched the revolver. She was not for letting Angel shoot some poor slob that might be perfectly innocent. They put off without noticing their loss.

Senior Class Stages Play Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—The annual senior class play, "The Bat," will be presented at 8:15 Friday night in the Negaunee high school auditorium.

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Ina Laukka is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital. The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

Truck Carries 'Bundles' To Congressmen

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4—The "Bundles for Congress" truck, which the Athletic Round Table is sending Washington Representatives and Senators, will leave Spokane tomorrow noon.

Freighter Sent To Bottom By Axis U-Boat

The submarine from a range of about 1,000 feet below the vessel, he added, "We laid three while the sub fired 15 shells. Four missed, but the other 11 made a wreck of her."

Rebekah Lodge Card Party Tomorrow Night

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—The Jackson Rebekah lodge will hold a public card party Friday night following a business meeting at 8. The party is sponsored by officers of the lodge and will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Stand Firm, Singapore's Garrison Told

(Continued From Page 1) ern shore of the three-quarter-mile stretch of water which separated me from Japanese-occupied Malaya.

Thirty-One Tables At Auxiliary Card Party

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—Thirty-one tables of cards were played at the American Legion auxiliary card party last night in the Legion club.

Fireman Clung To Grating

Adams said he saw the fireman clinging to a grating over the engine room.

Dead Horse Ate Too Much Hay, Police Told

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4—Detective G. S. Wilkinson is investigating the cause of the death horse that ate hundreds of dollars worth of feed.

Over 1,000,000 Indian Troops in Service

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 5 (Thursday)—The flow of recruits to the British Indian army reached its peak last November when almost 60,000 joined the colors, it was announced today.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—"Unholy Partners," starring Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold, is the feature at the Vista Thursday night.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Advertisement for VISTA movie theater, featuring the film 'Unholy Partners' with Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold. Includes showtimes and contact information.

Kangas Completes Navy Radio Course

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 4—Edward Andrew Kangas, 18, son of Andrew Kangas, 607 Lake street, who is a seaman, second class, in the U. S. Navy, was graduated February 2 from the aviation radio school, U. S. Naval Air station, Alameda, Calif., it was learned here today.







# Shop Every Day In The Classified "Market Basket"

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WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P.M. for next day's publication.

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Announcements—Lost and Found

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Employment—Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

Market Basket

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale

Wanted—Real Estate

Red Ryder

Piggy Wiggly

Guns, Sporting Goods

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26

Help Wanted—Male 27

Help—Male or Female 28

Financial—Business Opportunities 37

Investments 39

Money To Loan 40

Wanted—To Buy 80

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

Apartment Furnished 89

Houses For Rent 93

Wanted—To Rent 95

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98

Wanted—Real Estate 102

Red Ryder

Piggy Wiggly

Guns, Sporting Goods 65

Home and Business—Musical Merchandise 69

Refrigerators 71

Sewing Machines 72

Specials At The Stores 73

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

Typewriters 76

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

Wanted—To Buy 80

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

Apartment Furnished 89

Houses For Rent 93

Wanted—To Rent 95

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale 98

Wanted—Real Estate 102

Red Ryder

Piggy Wiggly

Guns, Sporting Goods 65

Retail Trade At All-Time High in '41

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—P—The nation's retail stores recorded the biggest business in their history last year as a backdrop for the lean days of rationing and other war time restrictions that lie ahead.

The Commerce department estimates that the corner drug stores, the department stores, the filling stations and all the other retail

outlets did \$53,600,000,000 worth of business in 1941—"the highest level of retail trade in history."

The total was 17 per cent more than 1940, and 11 per cent more than 1929, year of the previous record. It was more than twice as much as 1933, the depression low.

Fed by unprecedented Government expenditures for armaments, which built up new industries and jobs all over the country, the business boom favored all kinds of retailers. Hardware stores boosted a 24.6 per cent increase over the previous year; grocery stores, 15.3; eating and drinking places, 16.1; apparel stores, 19.8; filling stations, 17.4; furniture stores, 23.4; automobile dealers, 20.6; drug stores, 13; general merchandise stores,

12.1; and all other kinds of retail stores, 18.3 per cent.

Groceries' Share Largest

Grocery stores, as usual, got the biggest single piece of the nation's retail trade. The public spent \$12,411,000,000 in food stores last year. Automobile dealers were next with \$8,226,000,000, and department stores third with \$7,616,000,000. Drug stores had the smallest total, \$1,894,000,000.

The department figured that retail stores sold an average of \$403 to every man, woman and child in the country.

The record was tarnished a bit, however, because the department said that nearly half the increase in dollar sales last year, compared with 1940, was caused by higher prices. The remainder was at-

tributed to an actual increase in the sale of goods.

A reduction in retail business appears certain from now until the end of the war. Automobile sales have already been restricted sharply. Curtailment of civilian uses of radios, washing machines, certain types of clothing hardware is being undertaken, and the nation has been warned that further rationing is inevitable.

Transit Systems Expect To Handle Record Traffic

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—P—Hold on to that strap, folks, because local transportation systems throughout the country are getting set to handle 17,000,000,000 passengers

this year, 20,000,000,000 in 1943. The total "handle" last year was 14,365,610,000. The highest previous total was 16,000,000,000 in 1926.

Reporting on an exhaustive survey into defense plant locations, and indicated retirement of automobiles from everyday use, Charles Gordon, managing director of the American Transit association today laid these figures before the war emergency conference of the transit industry.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, promptly suggested the use of more shoe leather and leg power on the part of the general public, said local transit problems might be met through less light seeing, fewer conventions, staggered hours for industry and business, a change in school schedules.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



HEY, MAJOR, YOU'RE ONLY A SECOND-RUN WIZARD, AFTER ALL. I MACK BLEW A SWELL SOAP BUBBLE THE OTHER DAY, AN IDEA TO CONCEAL SOAP IN A SPONGE AND PREVENT FLOPS IN THE SHOWER! I TOLD A FRIEND WHO WORKS IN A SOAP FACTORY AN' HIS BOSS SLIPPED HIM A \$100 BONUS. THE GUY GAVE ME \$50 AN' I SPLIT WITH MACK!

WHAT! I SUGGESTED TO MACK WHILE I WAS ABED WITH LUMBAGO! HE GAD! WHAT DEATH'S-HEAD PIRACY!

OOPS! SORRY, ROUNDHOUSE! IT SLIPPED!

HE HAD TO HIT SOMEBODY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



YOU STAND THERE AND ALLOW THAT! LET HIM MIMIC PEOPLE THAT CALL ME ON THE PHONE! I DIDN'T ASK HIM WHO YOU KNOW WHO HE MEANS, AND YOU ALLOW....

HE JUST DOES IT BECAUSE HE KNOWS WE CAN'T YAWP WITH THE RECEIVER DOWN, AND IT WILL BE FORGOTTEN BY THE TIME YOU'RE THROUGH GOSSIPING!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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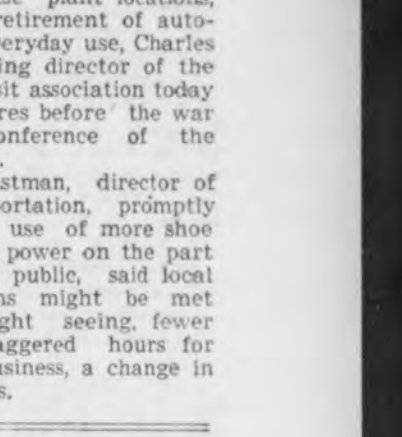
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# Wages, Hours, Costs Still On Upswing

By HERMAN ALLEN  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — How many hours a week do you work now? Forty? Well, then you'll be interested in something a war production official told me.

"By the end of the year," he said, "we may be thinking of the possibility of suspending the 40-hour week. Can't say for sure that it will be done, and in any case we can't convert factories fast enough to make it necessary before that."

After a year of war there probably will be lots of changes in the conditions under which you make your living—whether you work in a factory or on a farm.

"The unions probably will begin to raise a fuss about the rising cost of living," this war production official continued, "and it will rise despite the anti-control law. We may see a system of bonuses aimed at bringing wages even with prices. This is now in effect in some industries in Canada and is a provision in American waterfront workers' contracts, but I question that it will become really widespread by the end of the year."

### Emphasis on Training

"A system may very probably be set up to train factory foremen or 'lead' men, and probably the government will start training youngsters while they are learning a domestic industry trade under a program similar to the NYA. There also may be large-scale programs to train women for factory jobs as fast as employment increases and as men are taken into the Army. General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has already told women they may be called on to fill men's shoes."

This official forecast also that as the months roll by "the honeymoon between labor and management will wear off, and we will have sporadic strikes of some importance, although of course the international unions will outlaw them."

If you're a farmer, you've probably already signed up to help boost the nation's output of dairy products, eggs and pork. The government is exporting under lend-lease. Maybe you're planting soybeans or peanuts or one of the other oil-bearing crops that has suddenly become so important.

### There'll Be Some Changes

Whatever you're doing, chances are by the end of the war you'll be doing it differently. There are two big reasons, as an Agriculture Department official explained it to me.

"First, the Army and industry are taking youth away from the farms. Agriculture can't compete with factory wages. This means there is danger of a farm labor shortage. It means that more farm work will have to be done by machinery."

Second, we don't have so much steel to make the machinery. Farm machinery has been allocated 83 per cent of what was used for that purpose in 1941. We have enough for almost unlimited repair parts, but the question is whether we can get enough new equipment to make up for that lack of man-power. We may be called on to exercise some ingenuity."

The Agriculture Department is thankful the soil conservation program has been going on since 1933. Productivity of the soil has increased immensely, but it's hard to say just how much. Actual production depends on many factors—the weather, for instance.

One thing, this official said, the farmer can depend on: the department is thinking about what's going to happen to his land after the war, too.

"We don't want another experience like we had in the World War," he explained, smiling sadly at the memory of that hectic time, "when farmers plowed every acre they could—farming bad land and overfarming good land."

"It's unnecessary, and we know how to do it better now."

### Big Bay

Guy Petersen, Sr., is in Wisconsin on business this week.

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie was a visitor in Marquette Monday.

Frank Hayward, of Marquette, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Utter and children were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Mrs. Charles Schipper and Mrs. Agnes Bowers visited in Marquette Tuesday.

John Golliver and William McKinney visited friends in Nahma over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen and children were visitors in Marquette Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Thompson, of Iron Mountain, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Patrick Clancy and son, Gordon, of Detroit, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robin Ald and Mrs. John Becker visited in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, Charles, and daughter, Lorraine, spent the weekend with relatives in Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nicholls, Miss Mary Young and Wallace Phillips were visitors in Marquette last week.

The "500" club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the township building. Ten games were played and first prize was awarded to Mrs. Guy Petersen and second prize went to Mrs. Earl Temple.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Berkland at 7:30. After the business meeting lunch will be served by Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mrs. William Berkland.

# Training—One Secret Of MacArthur's Stand On Bataan



Training like this primed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipinos for their gallant stand against the Japs in the jungled mountains of Bataan. U. S. Army Signal Corps photos, taken just before Nipponese invasion, show anti-tank unit with gun ready during jungle maneuvers, left, and infantry troops crossing a Philippine stream, right, with clothing and equipment on shelter-half rafts.



## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Our Army experts lean toward pessimism in their confidential comments on the winter fighting in Russia. They do not share the popular belief that Hitler has been wounded fatally or even badly cut off. British military liaison men left in Washington by Churchill concur in our GHQ's attitude.

The Fuehrer's schedule of operations, according to the Anglo-American observers, bogged when he failed to seize Leningrad, Moscow and Kharkov before bitterly cold weather set in. His Diesel engines and his motorized units stuck because he had not supplied them with lubricants that could withstand sub-zero temperatures. In other respects—clothing, skis, planes with runners—he had not prepared to grapple with the elements. Stalin's forces on the other hand were fortified for just such warfare. Red planes, tanks and tractors were equipped with proper fuels. Their uniforms matched the Christmas color scheme of the battlefields.

Despite these handicaps, map readings reveal that the Germans are retreating slowly and methodically. It is no rout. They are reported to be inflicting heavier losses than they have suffered. Meanwhile the Reich is training millions of new soldiers, turning out more modern weapons, stocking food supplies. In the spring the Nazis will return to the attack on more familiar terrain. They will resume the offensive from a line deep inside the Soviet rear than on the Polish border. This prospect explains why every message from the Kremlin carries the postscript: "Send us planes, tanks, artillery!"

**BOLDLY**—Coordinator Archibald MacLeish takes his task with grim seriousness. He does not intend to restrict his regimenting to "facts and figures" alone. He thinks there is too much babbling and battling in official circles for the nation's welfare.

Although the topic is ticklish, the Congressional librarian believes that members of the Cabinet and Congress should show more discretion in their public utterances. It is obviously quite futile for him to try to harmonize statistics in the face of inept and discordant statements which create public misunderstanding. Distinguished offenders since the attack on Pearl Harbor are Secretaries Knox and Wickard, Price Administrator Henderson and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally. Mr. MacLeish isn't too sure that he possesses the authority to check these explosions, but he suspects that Mr. Roosevelt will back him. As one of FDR's most earnest ghost writers, the relationship between the poet and President is a chummy and confidential one.

The young man suffers from no inferiority complex in opposing the "big shots." Recently he supplied a few examples of the awkward

outbursts which pain him. Somebody suggested that he should discipline Jesse H. Jones, who had given the mistaken impression that synthetic rubber production by late 1943 would fill all military and civilian requirements. "I will have to drop in and see Mr. Jones," said Archie quite simply and boldly.

**POWER**—Mrs. Roosevelt has thrown her powerful influence behind the movement to supplant the Selective Service system with a man power mobilization board which will handle conscription of workers. Her intention may move her husband to decide the backstage controversy in favor of the labor and social welfare clique.

In defending her several brushes with draft supervisors, the First Lady expressed the fear that they are too willing to "put a round peg in a square hole." This has been the underlying contention of the McNutt-Perkins-Hillman group in its quiet attempt to sidetrack the Hershey organization. Although it lost out with respect to the February 16 call, the members are still scheming to supervise the allocation of the classes falling within the age limits—18-19 and 44-65. If the President signs the tentative executive order now on his desk, persons summoned for non-military duty will have to work wherever Washington decides they can make the greatest contribution to the war effort.

The original plan to set up a seven-man council dominated by New Dealers may be modified. FDR apparently favors a single administrator and an advisory commission. Sidney Hillman has been mentioned as possible head of the agency, which will enjoy a life-and-death power over the nation's labor industry.

**RUINS**—The United States will underwrite a gigantic WPA program for victorious and vanquished nations under a post-war restoration scheme advanced by Vice-President Wallace in a recent magazine article. As a prospective Roosevelt heir, White House confidant and head of the Economic Warfare board, his Good Samaritan philosophy is commanding special attention at the Capital.

The Iowan brushes aside contemptuously all suggestions that the world, and especially this country, will slip into a medieval twilight because of the dislocation of the conflict will produce. In order to prevent the spread of despair, disease and anarchy, he insists that we must feed the billions who will hunger otherwise and furnish the machinery and materials for rebuilding shattered homes, factories and utilities. He warns against the duplicating of the tariff matters which all nations erected after World War I. He would have us scatter our vast store of sterilized gold with a reckless hand and impose heavy taxes to pay the full costs if necessary.

The V. P. proposes, specifically, the large-scale export of such New

**BUNNIES**—Retired naval officers, whose voices cried in the wilderness when none heeded their warning, now can say grimly, "I told you so." They never had illusions about the Japanese danger. While the United States slept like an opium smoker, they watched the dragon sharpening its claws. He stuffed the pockets of the Des Moines mullahs with lire but the Islamic subjects did not start their revolution. In fact Rome's intrigues have flopped so badly that the impatient Fuehrer has replaced most of the armistice commission with Germans.

**DRUGS**—The Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro, at which we played such an important part, was either a great success or a disappointment—according to the conclusions of different groups. When it finally ended, Axis consular agents and embassy spies were shut out of every country in the hemisphere except two. Those who believe the results were meager claim we are propping up a number of regimes which could not stand without our support. Hence where it is dangerous political opposition is driven underground.

Among the less publicized benefits is our promise to help non-competitive industry, open up the market for raw materials. Already we are encouraging the gathering of jute, crude rubber, hemp, palm oil, copra and other stuff hitherto not largely developed. We are financing the production of antimony, bauxite, copper, nitrates and other minerals which have a sound future. Critics feel that we had not planned to do enough in this line, fearing post-war trade would be injurious to British colonies and to ourselves.

We tried to sell drugs but apparently the Axis beat us to it. Since tax planes flew it from Africa. In some instances prior to last June the Japs helped. Goods have been in transit for over 18 months from Germany across Siberia and thence by boat to Japan and on to Chile. Revenue derived from such sales was used for anti-American propaganda.

## Chorus Girls Greatly Upset About Figures on Figures

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — (Wide World)—Note to Secretary Wickard: The Broadway chorus girls are pretty upset about your Department of Agriculture.

A few days ago the department put out a set of figures indicating that the average American female was not only on the dumpy side, but something of a hippy creature, too. Somebody had measured 14,000 women in seven states and the District of Columbia, and decided that the average woman is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 133 1-2 pounds, has 29.15 inch waist, 35.62 inch bust, and hips measuring a ample 38.62 inches.

This report, Mr. Secretary, was circulated among the girls in the chorus line of Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes," and they stormed around with tape measures and rulers in a revival of chorus-girl-measuring reminiscent of the Earl Carroll-Flo Zeigfeld-George White era.

The girls assembled for measuring were Ronnie Cunningham, of Washington, D. C.; Adele Jergens, of New York; Florence Foster, of Mobile, Ala.; Virginia Mayo, of St. Louis; Audrey Westphal, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Betty Boyce, of North Bellmore, N. Y.; Doris Kent, of Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Howe, of Washington, D. C., and Ann Graham, of Birmingham, Ala.

Cantor aided in the dimension taking and discovered Miss Jergens is most likely the average chorus girl. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has a 22 1-2 inch waist, a 34 inch bust and streamlined 34 inch hips.

So you see, Mr. Secretary, these measurements don't stack up with your figures. But probably chorus girls aren't average, anyway.

ly vanished from the market. A "dig for victory" campaign was started and everyone urged to plant them along with carrots. The wet season turned the highly flavored bulbs into "bull-necked" monstrosities which nobody could swallow but their bright yellow companions flourished magnificently. The Limehouse cockneys had never tasted the latter and were suspicious so dietitians instituted an educational program to encourage consumption. Wait Disney made a special film which praised the virtues of "Clara Carrot." Officials gave exhibition dinners in which the root was used for everything from hors d'oeuvres to puddings.

Now milk is drastically rationed for all except children and nursing mothers. Lend-lease brought over from the United States the liquid in condensed and evaporated forms. Again there is something the lower classes never used and another explanatory drive is on. Cooks are told the fluid is all right even though it has a slight yellow tinge caused when heat is applied to its natural sugars just before canning. Newspapers assure readers that it will not spoil tea and run pictures showing how to punch two holes in a can. At long last diners are no longer mystified by "strange American products."

**L'Anse**  
School Accredited—C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of the L'Anse township schools, was notified this week by George Carrothers, secretary of the committee on relations with secondary schools, that "because of the fine organization of the L'Anse public schools," a University representative would not call again for a classification until 1945. Periodical visits are made by a University representative after a period of one, two, or three years. Ira W. Smith, registrar at the University, visited the L'Anse schools last spring.

Grade School Party Tonight — A party for the parents of the pupils of the L'Anse grade school will be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, beginning at 7:30.

### Gwinn

For Miss McDonald—Mrs. L. P. McDonald entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Ann McDonald, Saturday evening at the McDonald residence on Pine street, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. Bingo and other games were played and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Shirley McDonald, Betty Wilson, June Ducas, Mary Ann Williams and Kathryn Farquar were prize winners. The guests included Barbara Nylander, Shirley Nyquist, Mary Ann Williams, Kathryn Farquar, Lillian Poleheim, Betty Wilson and June Ducas.

Women's Cards — The women's bridge and cribbage groups met at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. In the bridge section, Mrs. Louis Toussaint and Miss Isabelle Pepin were winners and in the cribbage division, Mrs. Ed Summerville was high with 981 points for eight games and Mrs. G. Anderson was second with 979. The next playing date is Tuesday, Feb. 17.

### Humboldt

Leo Niemi has gone to Escanaba where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvaiva, of Republic, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Vianna Niskala has gone to Ishpeming where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulju and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benti, of Michigan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikala this week.

### L'Anse

Grade School Party Tonight — A party for the parents of the pupils of the L'Anse grade school will be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, beginning at 7:30.

## Michigamme

Urho Lampinen was a Marquette visitor this week.

The Misses Leona Papin and Frances Moore visited friends and relatives in Humboldt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and daughter, Barbara, visited friends in Newberry recently.

Miss Edna Olsen, who is employed in Ishpeming, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen.

Harold Boback, who spent two weeks here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Boback, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Chester Foster and daughter, Donna Lou, of Trout Lake, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Betty Armstrong, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at

This is the second in a series of three parties sponsored by the grade school for parents during the school year. Bridge and pinocle will be played. Refreshments will be served. The teacher committee for the party includes Mae Beal, chairman, Clarissa Le Duc, Hilja Karppinen, Elsie Hautala.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hicks.

**Honor Roll** — The Michigamme school honor roll for January follows: Grade 1, Rose Marie Mercier, Marlene Olson and John Strober; Grade 2, Sally Keaton, Leonard Olsen and Carol Sperberg; Grade 3, Dale Ball, Howard Drake and Kenneth Murray; Grade 5, Glenn Ball; Grade 6, George Backus and Calvin Frisk; Grade 7, Elaine Ball and George Krummi; Grade 8, Anita Backes, Robert Ball, Robert Christenson, Willard Partanen and Mary Stensrud; Grade 9, Howard Hansen and Evelyn Van Deusen; Grade 10, Ethel Benti and Shirley Sperberg; Grade 11, Bette Keaton, Marian Christenson and Llewellyn Drake.

**Basketball Game** — Friday the Michigamme basketball team will play National Mine here. The game will start at 8:15.

**President's Birthday Ball** — Saturday, February 7, a President's birthday ball will be held at the Michigamme community building. Proceeds will go to the infantile paralysis fund.

**New Drain**—Operations have begun on a drain which will run from the community building to the lake shore. Eighteen-inch tile will be used.

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