

Japanese Seize Land Foothold In Johore Strait Prepare For All-Out Attack On Singapore

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japanese shock troops established themselves unopposed today on Pulau Ubin island, a potential stepping stone for the all-out attack on Singapore island, and started a menacing troop movement at the rear of that forward position.

While the enemy thus gained a land foothold in Singapore's watery defense belt—the Strait of Johore—his dive-bombers continued their heavy bombardment of the British imperial defenses and the big rifles of the British repaid in kind.

The British said enemy air artillery activity was "on a considerably increased scale" today.

Artillery Action Stopped Up Shortly after noon, artillery action across the Johore strait stepped up appreciably. The roar of distant heavy guns, interspersed with the sharper cracks of field pieces, could be heard plainly in Singapore city, 14 miles away.

The Japanese were believed attempting to shatter road communications. British guns were trying to silence enemy batteries. Anti-aircraft batteries peppered a fairly large formation of Japanese raiders at about noon, and the invading planes fled without dropping bombs on the city area.

The British communique said vaguely that "enemy patrols were reported to have landed" on Pulau Ubin island in the center of the eastern entrance of Johore strait and a military spokesman said the British had maintained no defenses there, but that imperial patrols had "visited it from time to time."

Only Half Mile From Island At points, the island is only a half mile from Singapore island's northeast shore.

British artillery thundered at Japanese troop movements on the mainland behind Pulau Ubin and it appeared that the little fighting men of the Rising Sun might make their main thrust from that direction. The Japanese in that sector were basing their forces at Masal, east of Johore Bahru, and it was upon that point that the great rifles of British defenses hurled their heaviest shells.

"Enemy batteries in South Johore (province) were engaged by our artillery and dispersed," the British communique said, adding that Japanese batteries near Masal had been silenced.

The 60,000 or more defenders of the great naval and military bastion maintained ceaseless vigilance along the main defense lines, patrolling moat-like Johore strait and parrying the thrusts of Japanese bombers.

Landing Unopposed An enemy craft that ventured into the strait was engaged by a British patrol boat and sunk, carrying most of its 30 men to their deaths.

Japanese artillery concentrated on the barbed-wire protected positions along the north shore of Singapore island, and bombers and fighters added their efforts to soften the defenses. British fighters rose to the aerial defense against superior numbers of invader craft.

The landing on Pulau Ubin was not explained by the British. Since it is isolated from the main British positions on the island, it appeared probable that it had been left undefended, and that the British had moved its armaments to the mainland during the two months their troops were fighting in the Malaya peninsula.

Before the war erupted in the Pacific, Pulau Ubin had been referred to as "strongly fortified" with 14-inch guns, among other arms. These were pointed mainly at the sea and Pulau Ubin and the nearby island of Tekong Besar were considered bulwarks of defenses against hostile forces approaching from the sea.

Fortress Heavily Fortified (Below Pulau Ubin at the extreme eastern tip of Singapore island is the heavily fortified fortress of Changi, and any Japanese thrust toward their goal might be countered by the brilliant defenses of that rampart. Its largest guns also were pointed to the sea at the start of the war, but the British have hinted that these great cannon may have been turned north against the invaders.)

Pulau Ubin lies almost midway in the strait between Changi and the huge RAF field across the Selatir range from the \$60,000,000 naval base. Both the RAF and naval bases have been greatly neutralized by the proximity of Japanese artillery.

Pulau Ubin is four miles long and one to two miles wide. Johore strait at this point is about four miles wide.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK LONDON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The 1,870-ton destroyer Matabel has been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight. The ship carried a normal complement of 190 and cost about \$1,800,000.

Japs Report Landing On Singapore Island

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcast) Feb. 9.—(Monday)—(AP)—Domei broadcast a Saigon dispatch today saying Japanese troops early this morning succeeded in landing on Singapore island across the straits.

The Domei broadcast said Saigon got its information from Johore Bahru, a town on the tip of the Malayan mainland opposite Singapore.

It added that there were "no details."

"The Japanese have used the Saigon radio as a sounding board for reports which they do not wish to give official countenance."

"There was no word from Japanese imperial headquarters concerning any landing on Singapore."

Japs Bomb Soerabaja, Dutch Base

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japanese planes, striking at or reconnoitering a half-dozen sectors of 3,000-mile chain of Dutch islands, made an attack in force today on Soerabaja, the only important naval base remaining to the United Nations in the Indies and Malaya.

The damage to naval establishments at that Java port was, however, "of only slight importance," said the Dutch communique.

The raiders made a reconnaissance over Batavia, capital of the Indies, for the first time and appeared in the vicinity of Bandoeng, Dutch military headquarters in western Java, where the machines dumped tin pickers.

Many fires were started, 36 persons injured and others killed, in renewed attacks on the tin island of Bangka, off the Sumatra coast, where they bombed Muntok.

Some Dutch fighting planes were destroyed on the ground when they caught fire from bombs dropped by six large planes escorted by fighter planes at the oil center of Palembang, in southern Sumatra.

Almost at the opposite end of the archipelago, in New Guinea, Japanese planes struck again, but

(Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

Hart's Order To Asiatic Fleet To Live in History

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—Admiral Thomas Hart's classic order to the Asiatic fleet just before the Battle of Macassar Strait is being prominently by sailors and soldiers defending this corner of the Philippines against the Japanese.

"Submarines and surface ships will attack the enemy and no vessel will leave the scene of action until it is sunk or all its ammunition exhausted."

The sailors say these words will live in American history.

Nation Sets Clocks Ahead One Hour

By The Associated Press

The nation put its clock on war duty today, moving them one hour ahead of standard time to save electricity for war factories and to give more daylight for the outdoor tasks.

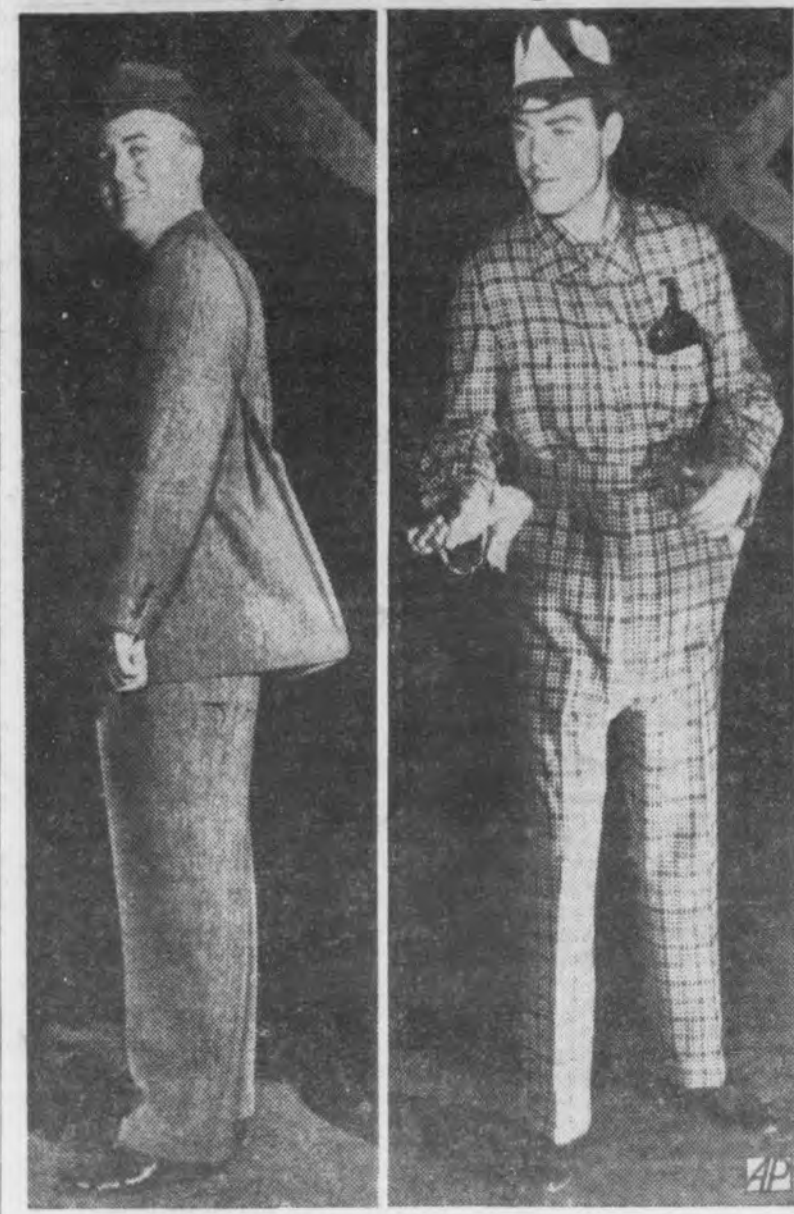
"War Time"—the designation of President Roosevelt—came while most of the nation slept at 2 a. m. standard time in each of the zones across the country.

The transition was made with little flurry. Most urban householders pushed the hand ahead one hour when they wound the clock and put the cut out last night. Railroads, airlines and communications systems had to be more precise about it.

The new time comes by virtue of Congressional enactment and will remain in force until six months after the war ends. Legally, it can be applied only to common carriers, the Federal Government and the hour at which acts or orders of the Federal Government are effective. In practice, it is being accepted by most individuals and business firms—but the act makes no specific provisions for either enforcement or penalties.

Farmers have their choice and many, a probably a majority, will continue to do the morning milking and the day's field work by the sun. Because of this, some local carriers will continue to operate on standard time, including some milk trains in dairy areas.

You May Be Wearing These



The hand of war cut the patterns for these men's clothing items which were featured at a New York fashion show, and you can add them to your list of "Things to come—maybe." At left, a "convoy coat" of covert cloth has a bellows pocket in rear to accommodate a weekend kit. Provided with a flashlight and a pinf bottle, the man at right wears a checked "siren suit," which zips up the front, and a white-daubed hat, for use in blackouts.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Dancers in OCD, Pensions For Congressmen Big Issues As Campaign Time Nears

By William R. Spear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The approach of springtime, bringing Congressional primaries this year as well as the birds and the bees, gives a politician filip to the questions of dancers' civilian defense and pensions for Congressmen which currently agitate the national lawmakers.

Of such matters are campaign issues concocted, and especially may that be true this year when the war was removed many national issues from the field of partisan politics.

There are well-known tales of campaigns decided by such trivial matters as the cut of a candidate's clothes or the size and accoutrements of his automobile. Accordingly it takes little imagination for a legislator to picture an opponent following from the courthouse steps that the folks better replace him now before he can roll up enough years of service to qualify for that pension he voted himself.

Repeat Bills Introduced With 34 Senators and the entire House membership up for reelection this year, except for those few who retire by their own choice, it is only to be expected that political considerations will be weighed in connection with proposals that have been advanced to repeal the Congressional pension provision although unquestionably many in Congress have taken their stand both pro and con without regard to this factor.

Repeat bills have been introduced in both Senate and House, supported by both Republicans and Democrats. If their sponsors bring them to the floor, there is little doubt that the votes this time will be by roll-call, putting each man on record.

Similarly the introduction of blonde Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Melvyn Douglas, the actor, into civilian defense posts, which led to cries of "boondoggling," could figure in the coming campaigns.

Much Food For Talk In adopting an amendment Friday to the \$100,000,000 civilian defense fund which banned use of the money for "instructions in physical fitness by dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment," the House was unable to take a record vote because of the parliamentary situation.

A record vote can be taken, however, when the measure reaches the stage for final action tomorrow. Both Republicans and Democrats have criticized the operations of the Office of Civilian Defense, as they have ranged on both sides of the pension question, and there is no partisan alignment on either matter.

But Republicans seeking Democratic seats, and Democrats seeking Republican seats, may find much food for talk in their incumbent opponents' stands on both matters.

Let Men Get Off Ship Capt. Paul H. Browne, 46, of New York City, skipper of the China Arrow, a Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. tanker, said that two torpedoes fired without warning when the submarine was only 500 feet away failed to sink his vessel immediately.

Browne said the sub commander then waited until the lifeboats were clear of the flaming ship before firing "15 or 20 shells" from deck guns to sink it.

"I'll give the commander credit for that," the captain said. "They did not touch the men in the lifeboats. They did not talk to us. They just hung around until we were clear and then began shelling."

Kenneth W. Maynard, 20-year-old radio operator of Bellingham, Wash., was busy typing when the first torpedo struck.

Tried To Send SOS "It hit like a burst of flame," he said. "Flames shot up all over the middle of the ship. It shot away the antenna."

"The captain and I tried to rig up a transmitter to send an SOS. We don't know if it was ever received. When we left the boat the stern was not yet under. When we were about 150 feet away the sub let go with its shells."

Maynard said he and Capt. Browne were on the tanker's deck for 45 minutes before casting off. Members of the crew who had been on night duty were asleep when the submarine first attacked. They fled to the lifeboats in their pajamas. Others had no shoes, but rations were plentiful. Lifeboats were lashed together at night to keep them from becoming separated.

war was removed many national issues from the field of partisan politics.

There are well-known tales of campaigns decided by such trivial matters as the cut of a candidate's clothes or the size and accoutrements of his automobile. Accordingly it takes little imagination for a legislator to picture an opponent following from the courthouse steps that the folks better replace him now before he can roll up enough years of service to qualify for that pension he voted himself.

Repeat Bills Introduced With 34 Senators and the entire House membership up for reelection this year, except for those few who retire by their own choice, it is only to be expected that political considerations will be weighed in connection with proposals that have been advanced to repeal the Congressional pension provision although unquestionably many in Congress have taken their stand both pro and con without regard to this factor.

Repeat bills have been introduced in both Senate and House, supported by both Republicans and Democrats. If their sponsors bring them to the floor, there is little doubt that the votes this time will be by roll-call, putting each man on record.

Similarly the introduction of blonde Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Melvyn Douglas, the actor, into civilian defense posts, which led to cries of "boondoggling," could figure in the coming campaigns.

Much Food For Talk In adopting an amendment Friday to the \$100,000,000 civilian defense fund which banned use of the money for "instructions in physical fitness by dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment," the House was unable to take a record vote because of the parliamentary situation.

A record vote can be taken, however, when the measure reaches the stage for final action tomorrow. Both Republicans and Democrats have criticized the operations of the Office of Civilian Defense, as they have ranged on both sides of the pension question, and there is no partisan alignment on either matter.

But Republicans seeking Democratic seats, and Democrats seeking Republican seats, may find much food for talk in their incumbent opponents' stands on both matters.

Let Men Get Off Ship Capt. Paul H. Browne, 46, of New York City, skipper of the China Arrow, a Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. tanker, said that two torpedoes fired without warning when the submarine was only 500 feet away failed to sink his vessel immediately.

Browne said the sub commander then waited until the lifeboats were clear of the flaming ship before firing "15 or 20 shells" from deck guns to sink it.

"I'll give the commander credit for that," the captain said. "They did not touch the men in the lifeboats. They did not talk to us. They just hung around until we were clear and then began shelling."

Kenneth W. Maynard, 20-year-old radio operator of Bellingham, Wash., was busy typing when the first torpedo struck.

Tried To Send SOS "It hit like a burst of flame," he said. "Flames shot up all over the middle of the ship. It shot away the antenna."

"The captain and I tried to rig up a transmitter to send an SOS. We don't know if it was ever received. When we left the boat the stern was not yet under. When we were about 150 feet away the sub let go with its shells."

Maynard said he and Capt. Browne were on the tanker's deck for 45 minutes before casting off. Members of the crew who had been on night duty were asleep when the submarine first attacked. They fled to the lifeboats in their pajamas. Others had no shoes, but rations were plentiful. Lifeboats were lashed together at night to keep them from becoming separated.

Defenders Of Burma Check Jap Advance

By Daniel De Luce

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Staunch British defenders of treasure-laden Burma and its vital gateway to China have checked the Japanese along the Salween river to the satisfaction of the United Nations commander, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who visited the front a second time recently.

The generalissimo's visit, disclosed today, spotlighted the Burma front as potentially the most important opposing Japan's ambitious drive for hegemony over all eastern Asia.

Wavell, who flew from Java, his headquarters in the threatened Netherland East Indies, was understood to have expressed "reasoned optimism" regarding the United Nations' position in the southwest Pacific.

Chinese Bolster British Line More Chinese troops took up positions in eastern Burma, bolstering the thin line of British defense. Speaking over the Calcutta radio, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, recently transferred from Chungking to Moscow as British ambassador, envisioned a "big push" by American, British and Chinese troops against the Japanese, who are striking in from puppetized Thailand. He did not explain his reference to American troops.

Air activity over Rangoon, chief port of the Burma road over which the Chinese millions are armed, was light during daylight today, but during the dark early morning hours Japanese bombers subjected the city to its fourth consecutive and most destructive night raid of the war.

The Japanese concentrated on the airport north of Rangoon, where British and American planes are based, but they apparently did little damage. They attacked for three hours and dropped bombs in the city itself, coming in waves every 15 minutes.

Rich Goal For Invaders The latest army communique said the situation on the Salween front remained unaltered. Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton, commander of British forces in Burma, who accompanied Wavell to the front, declared that "we are in a far sounder position to call a halt to the Japanese than before."

Not only is Burma the great and last important gateway open to China, but it is rich in natural resources which could feed the Japanese military machine. Deposits of oil and tin and vast stores of rice will be available to the Japanese if they can conquer Burma. Moreover, successful invasion also would lay open the vast wealth of India, which borders Burma to the west.

The indication of the last few days that the Japanese had succeeded in bringing up heavy guns for siege work was accompanied by further evidence of a substantial increase in pressure by other components of the attackers.

Repel Infiltration Thrust During the 24 hours preceding the 1 p. m., E. S. T., communique, the enemy made an infiltration attempt on the American right wing which the communique said was repulsed with "a sharp counter-attack." This thrust came while "fighting increasing in intensity" was in progress on the left wing, toward the China sea end of MacArthur's line.

Meanwhile, Japanese bombing planes also pounded at the American-Philippine forces. "Aerial bombing by the enemy on gun positions in Bataan was heavy throughout the past 24 hours," the communique said.

Reporter Tours Front (By Clark Lee) WITH GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S ARMY ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—A day in the life of a war correspondent hitch-hiking around Bataan peninsula:

Lieut. Johnny Bulkeley was crossing Manila bay in a Navy patrol vessel so I hop aboard. While Ensign G. K. Petritz, brother of the

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Raised Limit in 1940 But in 1940, after a series of depression years when Government spending far exceeded revenues, the Treasury's outstanding debt began to approach the authorized maximum. Congress cautiously increased the limit \$4,000,000,000.

Then, last year, Secretary Morgenthau asked that it be raised to \$65,000,000,000 and Congress complied, but only after considerable debate.

An increase to 100,000,000,000 might be only a starter. President Roosevelt's \$59,027,992,300 war budget for the 12 months beginning next July 1 contemplates that by

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

Chinese Driven From Port North of Hongkong CHUNGKING, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Better-armed Japanese forces have driven into Waichow, bustling east river port 40 miles north of Hongkong, but the forces of Chiang Kai-shek inflicted heavy casualties before they withdrew.

A Chinese communique today acknowledged the fall of the city, once destroyed by the Japanese in the winter of 1938, on Feb. 5.

The Chinese said the Japanese had set huge fires after systematic looting of the city. Thousands of Chinese refugees from Hongkong left Waichow safely before the Japanese entered.

Thus the Chinese drive, which in January had menaced the Japanese at Canton, was reversed. The Japanese hurled thousands of fresh reinforcements into the battle after the Chinese had cut the Canton-Hongkong railway near Sheklung.

Tangier Incident Seen As German Attempt To Bring Spain Into War

Corregidor Under Fire Of Big Guns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Japanese forces battered at the beleaguered army of General Douglas MacArthur today with big shells, aerial bombs and infantry attack.

For the second successive day, the enemy, from concealed gun positions on the southern or Cavite side of Manila bay, lobbed heavy artillery shells at United States forts standing athwart the entrance to the bay and guarding the southern end of MacArthur's Bataan peninsula position.

The fire, presumably from mobile but heavy guns hidden on the mainland, was concentrated for two hours on Fort Mills (the fortification on Corregidor island), Fort Hughes and Fort Frank. Yesterday there was a three-hour bombardment of Mills, Hughes and Fort Drum. In both bombardments, no serious damage was done.

Fort Mile Off Mainland Fort Frank, hitherto passed up by the Japanese gunners, is hardly more than a mile off the mainland hills, however, is about 10 miles from the Japanese gun emplacements.

MacArthur reported the shells came over today at four-minute intervals. Artillery experts here said there might be any number of reasons for this regularity of fire, including the possibility that the enemy has only one or two heavy guns in position or that he might set up a fixed interval of fire and later change it suddenly to catch the opposition out from under cover.

The indication of the last few days that the Japanese had succeeded in bringing up heavy guns for siege work was accompanied by further evidence of a substantial increase in pressure by other components of the attackers.

Repel Infiltration Thrust During the 24 hours preceding the 1 p. m., E. S. T., communique, the enemy made an infiltration attempt on the American right wing which the communique said was repulsed with "a sharp counter-attack." This thrust came while "fighting increasing in intensity" was in progress on the left wing, toward the China sea end of MacArthur's line.

Meanwhile, Japanese bombing planes also pounded at the American-Philippine forces. "Aerial bombing by the enemy on gun positions in Bataan was heavy throughout the past 24 hours," the communique said.

Reporter Tours Front (By Clark Lee) WITH GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S ARMY ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 7.—(Delayed)—A day in the life of a war correspondent hitch-hiking around Bataan peninsula:

Lieut. Johnny Bulkeley was crossing Manila bay in a Navy patrol vessel so I hop aboard. While Ensign G. K. Petritz, brother of the

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Raised Limit in 1940 But in 1940, after a series of depression years when Government spending far exceeded revenues, the Treasury's outstanding debt began to approach the authorized maximum. Congress cautiously increased the limit \$4,000,000,000.

Then, last year, Secretary Morgenthau asked that it be raised to \$65,000,000,000 and Congress complied, but only after considerable debate.

An increase to 100,000,000,000 might be only a starter. President Roosevelt's \$59,027,992,300 war budget for the 12 months beginning next July 1 contemplates that by

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4)

Chinese Driven From Port North of Hongkong CHUNGKING, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Better-armed Japanese forces have driven into Waichow, bustling east river port 40 miles north of Hongkong, but the forces of Chiang Kai-shek inflicted heavy casualties before they withdrew.

A Chinese communique today acknowledged the fall of the city, once destroyed by the Japanese in the winter of 1938, on Feb. 5.

The Chinese said the Japanese had set huge fires after systematic looting of the city. Thousands of Chinese refugees from Hongkong left Waichow safely before the Japanese entered.

Thus the Chinese drive, which in January had menaced the Japanese at Canton, was reversed. The Japanese hurled thousands of fresh reinforcements into the battle after the Chinese had cut the Canton-Hongkong railway near Sheklung.

Joins Japs



The Philippine insurrection leader, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo (above) has joined in appeal by Japanese invaders asking immediate surrender of U. S. Forces in Bataan, the War Department reported. General Douglas MacArthur ignored the appeal.

Nazi Artillery Counted Out On Red Front

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Severely rattled on shells and hampered by loss of guns, German artillery has been almost cancelled out as an important factor in the white drifts of Russia, and the Red army continues to advance after meeting fresh reserves and smashing repeated counter-attacks, Soviet war dispatches said today.

Heavy fighting was reported in virtually all sectors, but the most determined action was northwest of Moscow beyond Kalinin and in the south in the Donets basin.

Scores of populated places were liberated and one big unnamed center outflanked, it was declared.

On the Leningrad front, Red army cavalry slashed a deep hole in the German ring and destroyed communications.

Tonight's official communique said that during the day the Red army smashed German counter-thrusts and in its own offensive operations up and down the front occupied a number of villages.

(The British radio said the Russian forces had launched a vigorous new drive near Leningrad with forces strengthened by reserves and the heaviest tanks. Rapid penetration by the cavalry was followed up by infantry and artillery and the "gap in the German ring kept widening," the broadcast said.)

Rush Reserves By Air The army organ, Red Star, said the Germans were rushing reserves to the scene by air, and lost heavily in attempting to rescue one surrounded garrison.

From the south the party newspaper, Pravda, said "the continued liberation of the Donets basin marked the last days' achievement." The Red army was said to be launching a new offensive there with the support of many planes.

United States-made planes were in operation on various sectors, and were reported performing satisfactorily in the severe cold.

Ammunition Cut Down From the front southwest of Kharkov in the Ukraine, Col. G. Nadysev wrote that German artillery had become miserable in its functioning and no longer was a vital factor.

Where a division formerly included two artillery regiments it now has but one, he said, and the number of big guns in a regiment has been reduced from 60 to 48. The ammunition furnished each battery has been cut down until the mass artillery fire which formerly preceded an infantry attack has been done away with, he said.

German Front Stable? BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 8.—(AP)—The German command today reported of "considerable enemy superiority" in continuing "heavy defensive battles" on the Russian front, but the Nazis were declared to have been successful.

Although the great battles continued in the east, the German press has indicated that the Germans may now believe their front to have proved its stability against Mussolini's last African possession.

(Turn to Page 12, Column 6)

Riots Follow Death-Dealing Blast in Taxi

By Carl C. Cranmer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A chain of mysterious incidents which may have been deliberately engineered to embroil Spain in the war and which certainly bear the imprint of German propaganda point sharply today to serious Axis preparations for a mighty push in the Mediterranean.

The latest incident involving Spain, whose territory used by Hitler as a springboard would permit a direct assault on Gibraltar and a move into northwest Africa to threaten South America and the south Atlantic, occurred at Tangier, a former international zone of about 225 square miles only about 50 miles southwest of the British fortress rock.

14 Killed; 36 Wounded At Tangier, an explosion in a taxi loaded with British diplomatic bags on a crowded pier killed 14 persons and wounded 36 a number of them British.

The explosion occurred Friday evening, but was not reported until yesterday. Then a German broadcast account declared that "the excitement among the Tangier population is great," and that "a big demonstration is scheduled to take place in the Spanish square of Tangier tonight."

Sure enough, rioting broke out Saturday night with Arabs and Spaniards throwing stones into British offices and stores, damaging the British postoffice and breaking all the windows in the Minzah hotel.

State of Siege Declared Order was not restored until a state of siege was declared, and troops called out to patrol the streets. Quiet was reported today.

Informed quarters in London today said there was little doubt the bomb explosion had been "instigated by Axis agents," and had been timed to occur in the British legation instead of the quay.

There was a certain similarity between this explosion and the one in the trunk of British Ambassador George W. Rendell, killing two persons and injuring 23 just as he arrived in Turkey last March from German-occupied Bulgaria.

Demonstrations Prearranged Reports reaching London said the demonstrations evidently were prearranged as some of the Arab demonstrators appeared on the scene with baskets already filled with stones.

German broadcasts declared the incident had a "highly political background" and "it is not considered impossible that an extraordinary cabinet council under Chief of State Franco is being convened to discuss the affair."

The Berlin account charged that a box broken open by the explosion scattered sheafs of British propaganda, printed in Arabic, which had been prepared by the British intelligence service to stir up the Moslems against Spanish authorities.

Tangier, a persistent item in German ambitions from the time of Kaiser Wilhelm, has become

Chamber To Hear Talk By Col. Cruse

Col. Fred T. Cruse, of Sault Ste. Marie, commander of the Sault Ste. Marie military district, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce in the Clifton hotel Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30.

Although the subject of Col. Cruse's address has not been announced, Chamber officials said yesterday he undoubtedly would speak on military matters and probably would give his listeners a more comprehensive picture of the defense setup in the Upper Peninsula.

He is in close touch with national defense matters, particularly as they affect northern Michigan, and rumors were heard over the weekend that the Soo district commander would make an announcement Wednesday night of major importance to the city of Marquette and Marquette county.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Chamber office on South Front street, Lincoln B. Frazier, Chamber leader, will preside. Community singing will be led by Martin Johnston.

Will Speak Here Wednesday Night



COL. FRED T. CRUSE

Principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce in the Clifton hotel next Wednesday evening will be Col. Fred T. Cruse, of Sault Ste. Marie, commander of the Soo military district.

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION OF CAPITAL LOSSES

No deduction is allowable for losses from sales or exchanges of property, directly or indirectly, between (a) members of a family, (b) a corporation and an individual owning more than 10 per cent of its stock (liquidations excepted), (c) a grantor and fiduciary of any trust, or (d) a fiduciary and a beneficiary of the same trust.

If (1) shares of stock become worthless during the year, or (2) corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form are ascertained to be worthless and charged off during the year, and are capital assets, the loss therefrom shall be considered as from the sale or exchange of capital assets as of the last day of such taxable year.

In determining "gain" in case of property acquired after March 1, 1913, the cost, or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113(b) of the internal revenue code as amended, whichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used. If the property was acquired after February 28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, of the code as amended, should be used.

The taxpayer's return should state the following facts: (a) for real estate, the location and description of land and improvements; (b) for bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, name of issuing corporation, particular issue, denomination, and amount; and (c) for stocks, name of corporation, class of stock, number of shares, and capital charges affecting basis (including non-taxable distributions).

Liquor Store Sales Show Sharp Gain

Sales of liquor by state-owned stores in Marquette county increased \$105,115.01 in 1941 for a total of \$537,643.21, G. C. Ackers, statistician for the state liquor control commission, said Saturday.

The largest increase occurred in the Ishpeming store where sales rose from \$295,800.60 in 1940 to \$360,061.07 in 1941, a gain of \$64,260.47.

An increase of \$30,854.54 was reported by the Marquette store, at which sales last year amounted to \$282,697.15, compared to \$241,842.61 in 1940.

Upper Peninsula

Buy Newberry Hotel

NEWBERRY, Feb. 8.—Announcement was made today of the purchase of the Newberry Hotel by R. B. "Bob" Sayles, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. A. L. Sayles of Newberry, Mich. Mr. Sayles will be in personal management of the hotel about March 1, it is announced. Purchase was made from Duncan Campbell, who has owned the hotel for a number of years, but who has retired from active work because of ill health. During the past year, the hotel has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr.

Rock Pioneer Dies

ESCANABA, Feb. 8.—Nels Englund, 81, one of the first farmers to settle in the Rock district, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the home of his son, Earl, in Trenary, Mich. Mr. Englund had been making his home in Trenary for about six months. He was born June 30, 1860, in Varmland, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1891. In 1894 he went from Escanaba to Rock to engage in farming, when there were only nine families in the settlement. Mrs. Englund died in 1918. Survivors include four sons, Earl, of Trenary, William, Skandia, Walter, of Rock, and Edwin of Gladstone; two daughters, Mrs. Ann M. Olson, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. M. Sanders, Chicago; one stepson, Herbert Westlund of Rock; one sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson of Rock; and 11 grandchildren.

Ontonagon

Walter O'Brien has gone to Marquette to visit relatives.

Mrs. Milton Woodward has left for Long View, Wash., to join Mr. Woodward. They will reside there.

Miss Mabel Mackela, of Detroit, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackela.

Clarence Borth has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a hardware convention.

Mrs. William Garrick and Mrs. Lyle Ketchum are visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Joseph Bigge has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a hardware convention.

Mrs. Lloyd Allen has returned from Cincinnati, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Mrs. George Stannard, of Rockland, has as her guest, Mrs. R. J. Knebone, of Wauwatosa, a former resident of Ontonagon.

Mrs. Maude Parker, who has been the guest of her father, Frank Wolfe, has returned to Chicago.

Miss Florence Spellman, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Marcussi, has returned to Lansing, where she is employed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cane has returned from Bruce Crossing where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schober have returned from Ashland, Wis., where Mr. Schober was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Elden Emmons has gone to Detroit to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nygard.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connor has resigned her position as school teacher here and has gone to Detroit to join her husband.

James Morgan, Robert Davison, Charles Willman and Orville Hanson have returned from Ewen where they attended the funeral of Wes Rudman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds have left for Houston, Texas, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crist have returned from Hancock where they visited their daughter, Catherine, who is a senior nurse in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Betty Wilcox has returned to Evanston, Ill., to resume her studies at the National College of Education, after a short visit with

Commission May Put Ban On Beavers

(By Guy H. Jenkins in Grand Rapids Press)

Beaver trapping in the Upper Peninsula will be prohibited this year if the conservation commission at its meeting Tuesday follows the recommendation of the game division. The division also asks that all other trapping be prohibited.

The division would allow beaver trapping in 19 southern peninsula counties. The season recommended is from March 19 to April 1. The counties are Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Alcona, Osoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet.

The take of beaver in the Upper Peninsula the last few seasons has caused sportsmen to doubt that the present breeding stock could survive another open season.

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association at its meeting last fall strongly recommended a closed season this year to give this fur bearer an opportunity to re-establish itself.

May Cut Revenue

How hard a financial jolt will the conservation department take this year as a result of the war? Director P. J. Hoffmaster would give a lot to know. It would help the department plan for the fiscal year 1942-43.

For the current year revenues from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses will exceed \$2,000,000. This money is used to finance the various divisions and land acquisition programs.

As the department's finance experts view the future, they feel certain revenues will register a very substantial drop. It appears that sporting goods manufacturers will be unable to furnish the trade as over a period of years. Last fall dozens of stores were unable to supply hunters with new shotguns and deer rifles. The cost of ammunition and fishing equipment registered a marked increase. Under the all-out war program now in high gear it appears doubtful there will be the usual amount of ammunition available.

Curb On Traffic

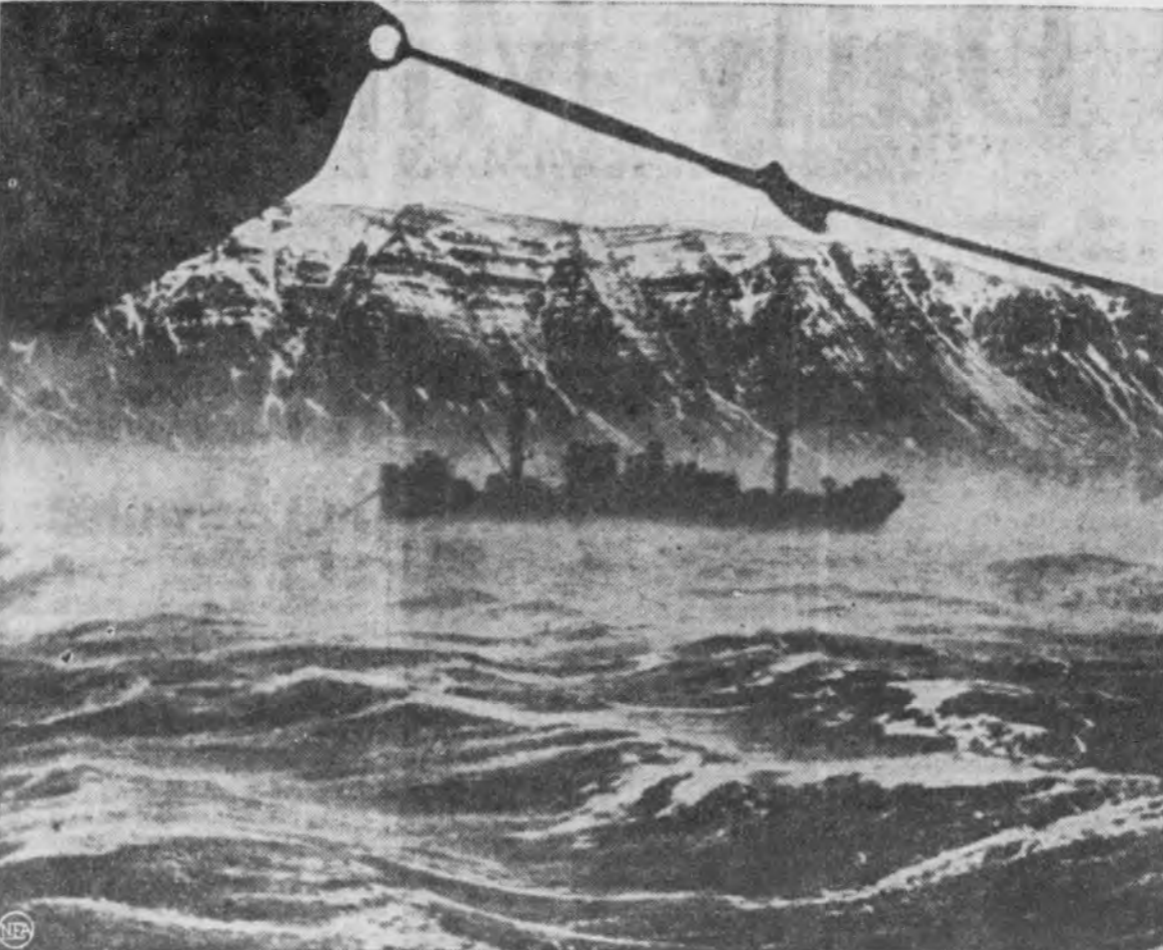
Many in the conservation department believe the ban on tires and the suspension of automobile manufacturing is going to be a difficult barrier for hunters and anglers to surmount. It is possible, too, that sporting arms and ammunition may become a thing of the past until peace comes.

For the 1941 calendar year revenues from fishing licenses reached \$863,000. Small game licenses brought in \$628,888 and deer licenses \$532,737. These figures are not final.

No one expects big game hunting will be as productive this year. Hundreds of hunters who make annual trips to the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and to the Upper Peninsula will hesitate to add miles to their tires for the few days in camp, no matter how enjoyable.

Years ago when train travel predominated only a handful of deer hunters went north compared with the thousands who go now because of the automobile and good roads have placed the deer country within a few hours' ride for most of them.

U. S. Navy Patrol Bucks A Winter Storm Off Iceland



Frigid, 100-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the coast of Iceland have given the U. S. Navy patrol a taste of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous seas whipped up by the storm. Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.

State Troops Will Train Registrants

Selective service registrants in Marquette county who are awaiting call to duty with the United States Army will receive advance instruction in basic military subjects at classes to be organized and conducted by the 503rd company, Michigan state troops.

Orders have been received by all area, district, armory and company commanders of the state troops from the state adjutant general's office to proceed at once with the organization of basic military classes to speed up the training of men about to be inducted.

The personnel will not be enlisted in the state troops, but will be placed on a class roll and a complete record of drills attended and instruction received by registrants must be sent by Capt. Ben H. DeVoe, commander of the 503rd, to state troop headquarters.

There will be classes in military courtesy and discipline, school of the soldier, manual of arms and close order drill, and every effort will be made to familiarize registrants with customs of the service and with the more detailed training they will receive after being inducted.

The instruction will be given by officers, non-commissioned officers and other qualified members of the state troops. Drills will be held at the armory in the Palstra building.

Prison Cow Ranked First In Country

Marquette Star Burke, one of the outstanding Holsteins in the Marquette prison herd, has won national honors in her class, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Star Burke took first place among junior four-year-olds of the nation, on three milkings daily, with a production of 1,903.5 pounds of butterfat from 25,572 pounds of milk in 365 days.

The record was established on herd improvement registry test in which every cow in the herd is on test. This testing plan, it is explained, differs from the "advanced registry test," which is a plan for testing especially selected cows.

Purpose of the "herd test" is to gain accurate production information on every cow of the herd in order to make possible better feeding and breeding for greater and more efficient production.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kostamo, of Detroit, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson and Howard Johnson spent the weekend in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. Johnson's brother in Des Plaines, Ills.

Miss Inga Eckstrom, of Detroit, is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaVeau have returned to Stambaugh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostamo have gone to Detroit to attend the wedding of their son, Reino Kostamo, to Miss Athlyn Johnson, of Detroit. The wedding will be held this weekend.

Big Bay

Milton Tompkins was a visitor in Marquette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter were visitors in Marquette Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerman and son, Calvin, were visitors in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Clare Nicholls and Mrs. Blanche Smith were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Mrs. Blanche French is here from Sault Ste. Marie visiting relatives.

Mrs. Norman Olson, of Marquette, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Private Gerald Beerman, who is stationed at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, is here on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beerman.

PTA Meeting Postponed—The Parent-Teachers association meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Monday evening, February 16, at which time "founders' day" will be observed with a special program and lunch.

Cranium Crackers

February Facts

In addition to the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and February thaws, the shortest month boasts other notable events. Stoke your intellectual fires with these questions.

1. On Feb. 3, 1917, President Wilson sent a note to the German embassy which was a prelude to a war declaration. What was the note?
2. Who published on Feb. 5, 1862, what song containing the phrase "the grapes of wrath," a composition which became a marching-religious song?
3. The only American to win the Nobel Prize for literature was born Feb. 7, 1885, in Sank County, Minn. Name him and two of his novels.
4. The man indirectly responsible for the Great White Way, jukeboxes and horse operas was born at Milan, O., Feb. 11, 147. Who was he?
5. Free Soil Democrats, Whigs and political independents met at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854, to form what political party?

Answers on Page 12

Scouts Elect Officials To 'Govern' City

In an organization meeting in the city hall auditorium Saturday morning, Marquette Boy Scouts representing four troops elected 14 scouts to city, county and state positions in preparation for their tasks of "governing" the city next Saturday morning.

George Ferns was elected mayor. Commissioners are Frank Thompson, Robert Funk, W. Ramsay and John Moseler. A county board of supervisors and a commander, sergeant and colonel for the state police post also were elected. These officers appointed other Scouts to fill other offices in the city government. Every troop in the city was represented.

The plan is being sponsored by the Hiawatha council of the Boy Scouts in order to give boys an opportunity of obtaining practical experience in governmental functions. The officers follow: George Ferns, mayor; Frank Thompson, Bob Funk, William Ramsay and John Moseler, city commissioners; John Bottom, city clerk; Robert Williams, secretary, chamber of commerce; Dave Bennett, superintendent of streets; Dan Hornbogen, city attorney; Richard Rietter, superintendent of light and power; Billy Stafford, health officer; Conrad Johnson, city treasurer; Donald Frazier, city assessor; S. Johnson, city purchasing agent and Owen Steere, Scout executive.

County "Officials"

William Drevdahl, chairman, county board of supervisors; Jim Clark, Paul Hermanson, John Heron, Calvin Johnson and Charles Thompson, county supervisors.

Bob Wallenstein, circuit judge; Jack Powers, reporter; Lee Weston, sheriff; LeRoy Smith, Arno Aastila and F. Lindholm, deputies; Dick Heynen, register of deeds; Billy Healy, treasurer; George McCormick, prosecuting attorney; Joseph Drobney, probate judge; Harry Nelson, coroner; Donald Johnston, purchasing agent.

Jim Olivier, chief of police; Sheldon Nord, assistant chief; Earl Robinson, night captain; John Ellis, Morgan Terwilliger, Robert Archambeau, John Hullet, Francis Smith, Harry Van Brockland,

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagnon and son, James, of Escanaba, were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Howard J. Price is leaving this morning for Cleveland, where he will spend a few days on business.

Miss Phyllis Bellemure, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, spent the weekend in Newberry visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Doherty, of Superior, Wis., visited brothers of Mr. Doherty in Marquette over the weekend.

Robert Anderson, manager of the Iron Mountain News bureau at Iron River, spent the weekend in Marquette.

Miss Estelle Messier, a student in the U. P. School of Beauty Culture, spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Harry Hanson, of Big Bay, and Lloyd Moberg, of Marquette, went to Menominee Saturday to attend the funeral of their father, Rudolph A. Moberg.

Miss Kay MacDonald, of Houghton, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Mining Gazette, attended the winter carnival in the Palstra Saturday night.

Basil Buchko, mayor of Bessemer, was a weekend visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marvin Fassbender. He was accompanied here by his aunts, the Misses Mary Donish, of Bessemer, and Julie Donish, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Anna Buchko.

Gets Promotion—Alphonse J. Mercure, of Marquette, was one of 576 men recently promoted to the rank of sergeant at Chanute Field, Ill., U. S. Army aviation base.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for guard attendant and attendant nurse, for which applications will be accepted until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the county clerk's office or at the employment service office in the Kaufman building.

Sentenced To Prison—Lee Pence was sentenced by Judge B. H. T. Burritt in Houghton county circuit court to serve four to 15 years in Marquette prison for manslaughter, a charge arising from an automobile accident last May when a car driven by Pence collided with a car driven by Joseph Dragovich, Jr., killing the latter's parents, his brother, Victor, and his wife.

Three Arraigned—Three persons paid fines in city court Saturday morning for violations of motor vehicle laws. They were: Toby George, Big Bay, no operator's license on US-41 in Skandia township January 22, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs; Arnold St. Onge, Marquette, overwidth load on US-41 in Marquette township February 3, fine of \$1 and \$1 costs, and J. R. Carter, Skandia, no operator's license on US-41 in Chocology township January 20, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Attends Conference—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a study conference at the Washington Cathedral College of Preachers from February 9-14. The conference will be conducted by the Rev. C. R. Pascoe, Big Bay, no operator's license on US-41 in Skandia township January 22, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs; Arnold St. Onge, Marquette, overwidth load on US-41 in Marquette township February 3, fine of \$1 and \$1 costs, and J. R. Carter, Skandia, no operator's license on US-41 in Chocology township January 20, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Attends Conference—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a study conference at the Washington Cathedral College of Preachers from February 9-14. The conference will be conducted by the Rev. C. R. Pascoe, Big Bay, no operator's license on US-41 in Skandia township January 22, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs; Arnold St. Onge, Marquette, overwidth load on US-41 in Marquette township February 3, fine of \$1 and \$1 costs, and J. R. Carter, Skandia, no operator's license on US-41 in Chocology township January 20, fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Rationing Boards Meet Here Today

Tire rationing board members from every county in the Upper Peninsula will attend a special meeting in the county court house here this afternoon, beginning at 3. Lloyd Leasseur, chairman of the Marquette county tire rationing board, announced yesterday.

Clarence A. Doyle, executive secretary of the state rationing office in Lansing, will be the principal speaker. Members of the Marquette county board are James E. Plaa, of Ishpeming; Herbert E. Perkins, Huron Mountain, and LeVasseur.

Obituary

Mrs. Kruger Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kruger, 59, who died at her home, West Fair avenue, Friday night, will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

She was born in Houghton on March 18, 1882, and had been a resident of Marquette nine years. She leaves her husband, five sons, Norman Kruger, of Mississippi; James Kruger, of New Jersey; Clifford Kruger, of Detroit; Michael and Joseph Pigeon, of Detroit.

Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Matt Gracin, of Pacific Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Gross and Mrs. Joseph Tella, of Detroit, and Mrs. Bernice Brady, of Marquette; three brothers, Philip Gagnon, of Montana; John A. of Chassel, Mich., and Walter, of Ontonagon; one sister, Mrs. Marie Prudhomme, of Illinois; and seven grandchildren.

She was a member of St. John's church congregation. The body was taken to Fassbender's funeral home, where it will remain until the time of services.

Pall bearers will be Charles Huff, William Vadnais, John Brady, Adolph Swenor, Peter Cooney and Octave Hebert.

Stomach Ulcers

THE TRUTH ABOUT Stomach Ulcers PAINS

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Von Co., 1441 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

NORDIC

TONIGHT AT 7:00 and 9:05 ALSO TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

GO GAY WITH GARBO

TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:45 - 9:10

ON THE STAGE ART MIX

FAMOUS WESTERN STAR WITH HIS EDUCATED MULE AND ZED, THE CLOWN

—ON THE SCREEN—

AIMED STRAIGHT AT YOUR HEART!

☆ A picture for everyone ... a grand story, great music and John Boles in his finest emotional role!

Chickering

ESTABLISHED 1923

A. J. JEAN AND SON

JEWELRY—MUSIC

S. Front Marquette

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

NOW ON SALE—NOS.	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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

LANDES DISPLAY SERVICE

NEON SIGNS

good signs since 1920 • cal. 109

FLASH! EXTRA!

ACTUAL SCENES OF PEARL HARBOR ABLAZE AFTER JAPS' SNEAK ATTACK

ON THE DELFT and NORDIC THEATRE SCREENS NOW!

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

151 BARAGA AVE. Phone 314

COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?

EXCUSE ME MADAM... BUT WAS CLEOPATRA LOVED BY ONE OF THE NILE, A ROMAN, GREEK... OR EGYPTIAN?

GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS TWO-FACED WOMAN

with CONSTANCE ROLAND BENNETT • YOUNG

ROBERT RUTH STERLING • GORDON

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

BOLES "Road to HAPPINESS"

with MONA BARRIE BILLY LEE ROSCOE KARNS

2,500 Enjoy Ice Carnival At Palestra

Twenty-five hundred persons filled the Palestra Saturday night to witness one of the best winter shows ever staged in Marquette or elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula.

Victory Theme

Decorated brilliantly, the Palestra arena was a maze of color that emphasized the Victory theme and the Navy's part in the war.

A large American flag was hung at the north end of the rink and red, white and blue bunting was used to decorate the tops of the rink's walls.

18 Men Inducted

Eighteen Upper Peninsula young men were inducted Saturday night. They were Walter Isaac, Bettina, who represented the United States as a member of the Olympic skiing team in 1936; Patrick Brennan, Thomas James Fagan, Clinton Leo Goudreau, Ralph Leo Gunville, Ralph Elias Hannula, Robert Peter Hupy, Robert Frederick Johnson, Albert Jokela, Norman Edward Kukuk, Toivo Johannes Lauri, Howard Mott, Albert William Nyquist, John Kenneth Pellow, Melvin Meri Pritchard, Orlando John Spigarelli, Blake Langdon Foard and Albert John Nurkka.

The oath of induction was read by Ensign Robert L. Childs, U. S. N. R. The men were presented to the Navy by C. B. Hedgecock, and were accepted and welcomed by Lieut. Carl G. Olson, U. S. N. R., who was instrumental in the organization of the U. P. squadron. He addressed the audience on "The First Line of the First Line of Offense" and read a telegram of congratulation from Lieut. Commander Richard K. Gaines, of the Ninth Naval district, Chicago. Commander Gaines visited Marquette some time ago with Lieut. Olson to make plans for the organization of the unit.

Get Wildcat Insignia

An important part of the ceremony was the presentation of Wildcat insignia to the men by Queen Beverly Brown, Shirley Johnson, 1941 Marquette queen, Marie Markert, 1941 Michigan winter queen, and Phil Spear, Jr., president of the Winter Sports club. Also participating in the induction were Navy Ensign John M. Shaheen and Lieut. Robert F. McLeod, of the U. S. Marine air corps, all-American football player from Dartmouth university.

The induction program was broadcast over an all-Upper Penin-

sula hookup, being relayed to four other cities through WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station.

Presentation of the colors by the American Legion drum corps, with Mary Lou Bishop as majorette, and the Marquette Sea Scouts, headed by Paul Steere, opened the program. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, East Michigan, the guest was crowned 1942 Marquette winter queen.

Visiting queens introduced were Mary Gareau, of Negaunee; Juanita Granberg, of Gladstone, and Ella Mae Cox, of Munising.

Five-Year-Old Skater

Immediately after the ceremony, the skating revue was opened by Karen Olson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson, who appeared as "Little Miss Red Cross" and was roundly applauded for her routine.

The Upper Peninsula junior boys' champion for 1942, Pat Kazda, of Iron Mountain, showed skating fans that he had every right to be called the "Upper Peninsula Roy Shipstead" by going through a series of dizzy spins that had even the uninformed spectators referring to him as the "human top."

Skating dance steps were demonstrated capably by Violet and Gordon Heughens, 14-step; Jean Setterberg and Joe Scott, Jr., of Iron Mountain, the 10-step, and two couples, Alex Finlay and Betty Jane Finlay, and Florence Murray and George Bureau, of Marquette, the waltz.

Flanagan One-Man Riot

John Flanagan, Escanaba skater, was a one-man riot as "The Lady on Ice," a comedy act in which he appeared in a blue blouse, green spangled skirt split at the sides, red socks and wig to match, and skated to the tune of the "Strawberry Blonde."

Going through his haphazard antics, Flanagan, U. P. men's figure skating champion, did everything but spin on his ear. He reappeared for an encore in this number and again, later in the program, when he dazzled the spectators with a fast figure skating routine which included several difficult spins and leaps.

Marjorie Davis, Iron River, U. P. women's champion, and Kazda performed in a double featuring rhythmic skating and fine precision maneuvers, both performed the "bread and butter" with equal agility. Betty Hanna, of Baraga, exhibited confidence and good form in an acrobatic routine which included a front flip, and her sister Darlene, skating to the tune, "Moonlight Madonna," was graceful and equally as sure of herself.

After a military skating group formed a V in front of the queen's throne, Lucille Davies, Marjorie's 13-year-old sister, performed, "The Masher" featured young Robert Consoni, praised by instructor Heughens as Marquette's best figure skating prospect.

Queen Marie Performs

Marie Markert, appearing in a frothy pink costume, was spectacular and skated with the assurance and ease which always mark her performances. It is always said of Queen Marie that she acts as if she's having the time of her life every second she's on the ice.

Steady, sure and graceful, adequately describes Elaine Hill's contribution to the program. The Negaunee junior girls' champion symbolizes the outstanding work done by the Negaunee Skating club, several members of which appeared in a "Good Neighbors" number. They were: Irene Tukkarainen, Daphne Daily, Genevieve King, June Ger-vae, Dorothy Matthews, Gertrude Lenten, Louise Ahola and Peggy Emmors.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion was an act featuring Violet Heughens, Marjorie Davis, Pat Kazda and 16 Marquette girls. The figure skaters were "human airplanes."

Marking the third ice carnival in which they have appeared here, the Baraga boys, James Smith and Lester Gull, again won applause when

Governor To Ask Action On Job Benefits

By G. Milton Kelly

LANSING, Feb. 8—P—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner disclosed tonight he would make specific recommendations to the legislature in its special session opening tomorrow for liberalization of the state unemployment compensation act, although it still is anybody's guess what action, if any, Congress will take along the same lines.

The Governor and a group of advisors completed preparation of the message he will read personally to the lawmakers when they assemble tomorrow noon for their second special session within a month.

He refused, however, to even hint at any of his proposals, beyond the fact that he would have definite recommendations on the unemployment law.

State, Federal Responsibility

He said he saw no reason why the legislature should wait for Congress to make its mind on providing aid for tens of thousands of persons who are temporarily being thrown out of jobs by the war effort, because assisting them "is the responsibility of both state and national governments."

The Governor and Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, returned only yesterday from Washington where they made fruitless efforts to get a lead on Congress' intentions, and to prod it into speedy action.

He said he was sending Wendell L. Lund, executive director of the state unemployment compensation commission, to Washington tomorrow to watch developments and to keep him and the legislature advised of anything the national lawmakers might do which would require conforming action by the legislature.

Won't Submit Own Bills

Van Wagoner said that, unlike the first special session, he would not submit his own bills to the legislature, but would leave it to the lawmakers to draft their own

proposals, although it was possible administration bills would be introduced later for consideration along with those of Republican origin.

There were indications, despite his silence, that he would open the way for the legislature to enact its own supplemental appropriation bill for financially distressed state institutions.

The state budget office has prepared in detail a statement of the hospitals' needs, indicating they were headed for a \$2,500,000 deficit unless they received more aid. A new state law forbids any state agency to exceed its appropriation.

Hospital officials have reported that rising living costs exceeded any expectation at the time the legislature shaped their budgets at its regular session in 1941, and that pay raises granted employees by civil service commission order also swelled their expenses.

Seek Return to CST

The Governor has been asked by certain rural groups to allow consideration of legislation which would return Michigan's legal time standard to Central Standard time, thus negating the advanced "war time" provided by Federal act. The bi-partisan state administrative board has gone on record as declaring Michigan should advance its clocks with the rest of the United States at 2 a. m. Monday.

Only a handful of legislators had reached the capitol tonight, and none of its leaders was on the scene.

Heading a cold baton on a cold night on hard and slippery ice is no easy task as the very capable Miss Marjorie Cavadea learned in a final number. She did exceptionally well and the crowd enjoyed the first appearance of the American Legion baton corps, consisting of the Misses Mary and Geraldine Lofich, Cathleen and Mary Lowrey, Helen Ely, Dolores Costello, Betty Armstrong, Mary Graham, Anne Cramer and Shirley Carlton.

With Martin Johnston leading the crowd sang "God Bless America" and the playing of "Anchors Aweigh" concluded the program.

In addition to Phil Spear, Jr., other officers of the Winter Sports club, who assisted in planning the carnival were Clarence Bullock, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Hiebel, secretary, and Arne Maki, treasurer.

RECHARGE YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES

Cloverland Buick Co. PHONE 600

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Michigan—Cold in morning Monday, followed by slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—No decided change in temperature Monday, possibly some light snow southwest and south-central portions.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 15; noon 18; 6:30 p. m. 17; highest 19 at 3 p. m.; lowest 15 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 80 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. .03 in. Total since Jan. 1 69 in. Normal since Jan. 1 2.83 in. Sun rises today 8:04 a. m. Sun sets today 6:05 p. m.

February 8 Records Warmest 50 in 1886 Coldest -21 in 1875 Most precipitation 1.16 in 1900

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.

proposals, although it was possible administration bills would be introduced later for consideration along with those of Republican origin.

There were indications, despite his silence, that he would open the way for the legislature to enact its own supplemental appropriation bill for financially distressed state institutions.

The state budget office has prepared in detail a statement of the hospitals' needs, indicating they were headed for a \$2,500,000 deficit unless they received more aid. A new state law forbids any state agency to exceed its appropriation.

Hospital officials have reported that rising living costs exceeded any expectation at the time the legislature shaped their budgets at its regular session in 1941, and that pay raises granted employees by civil service commission order also swelled their expenses.

The Governor has been asked by certain rural groups to allow consideration of legislation which would return Michigan's legal time standard to Central Standard time, thus negating the advanced "war time" provided by Federal act. The bi-partisan state administrative board has gone on record as declaring Michigan should advance its clocks with the rest of the United States at 2 a. m. Monday.

Only a handful of legislators had reached the capitol tonight, and none of its leaders was on the scene.

The population of Rhode Island increased to 711,669 in 1940, as compared with 687,497 in 1930.

Singapore Can Take It



One of last photos to leave Singapore before Jap siege closed tightly about the island fortress this picture shows civilians in an air raid shelter on the island looking cheerful and giving "V" for victory sign. (NEA Telephoto)

Questions and Answers On Plan for Rationing Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—The following questions and answers clarify some of the problems arising from the sugar rationing plan:

- Q.—Who will need sugar rationing books? A.—Every person who wants to buy sugar from a retailer.
- Q.—How do I get my war ration book? A.—By registering with teachers in the public schools on a date to be announced later and obtaining the book at that time.
- Q.—What will the book contain? A.—Twenty-eight stamps, each good for a designated amount of sugar which may be purchased during a single, specific week.
- Q.—Can I save the stamps and use them next week? A.—No. The stamps will be good only for the week they are designated.
- Q.—What happens when I go to the grocer? A.—You will tear out the stamp for that particular week and give it to the grocer.
- Q.—Will each individual have a book or will there be one for each family? A.—There will be one book for each person, regardless of age.
- Q.—What happens when I register? A.—You go to your neighborhood schoolhouse, where you will report the amount of sugar that you have on hand. If you have more than two pounds for each person in the family, stamps covering that surplus will be torn out of the war ration book before you receive it.
- Q.—What happens if I don't report my sugar surplus? A.—False reports subject you to maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both.
- Q.—How much sugar will I be able to buy? A.—The Office of Price Administrator has not yet decided, but it probably will be 12 ounces a week for each person.
- Q.—Why is sugar rationing necessary? A.—OPA Administrator Leon Henderson said rationing was necessary because (1) sugar cane is needed for molasses to manufacture smokeless powder, (2) stoppage of sugar imports from the Philippines and curtailment of shipments from Hawaii, and (3) shipments to others of the United Nations which have been cut off from their regular sources.
- Q.—Can a housewife take the rest of the family's ration books to the grocery for the week's supply? A.—Yes. She may obtain the family's entire week supply at one time.
- Q.—Will there be enough sugar on hand for all requests? A.—The OPA and the War Production Board are making every effort to see that adequate supplies will be on hand to meet all rationing demands.
- Q.—What about buying sugar before the rationing plan goes into operation? A.—Grocers have been told to limit sales to individual buyers until formal rationing is established.
- Q.—Why is sugar rationing necessary? A.—OPA Administrator Leon Henderson said rationing was necessary because (1) sugar cane is needed for molasses to manufacture smokeless powder, (2) stoppage of sugar imports from the Philippines and curtailment of shipments from Hawaii, and (3) shipments to others of the United Nations which have been cut off from their regular sources.

Motion Picture Industry Essential, Hershey Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—P—Brig-Gen. Lewis E. Hershey, director of selective service, has ruled that "the motion picture industry is an activity essential in certain instances to the national health, safety and interest and in other instances to war production" and has advised California draft headquarters to apply this ruling if deferment is sought by Hollywood studios for men "who cannot be replaced."

The war activities committee of the motion picture industry announced today that Hershey had outlined the policy in a letter to Lowell Mellett, coordinator of Government films and liaison officer of the Federal Government with the film industry.

Hershey's office added that "the responsibility of making and presenting claims for deferment is upon the motion picture industry and the determination of necessary men is one for the local boards and appeal agencies."

Obituary

George Nelson

George Nelson, 71, of Marquette, died in St. Mary's hospital Saturday evening after a long illness.

The body was taken to Tonella's funeral home, where services will be held this afternoon at 1:30. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Albion Defense Plant

Employs Return to Jobs

ALBION, Mich., Feb. 8—P—Four hundred employees of the Gale Manufacturing company will return to work tomorrow, although a dispute involving core room workers, which caused the closing, remains unsettled.

The plant, which has defense sub-contracts, was idle Friday.

An International Moulders' union (AFL) local will meet with B. J. Abbott, president and general manager, tomorrow to negotiate a settlement. The dispute was over piece rate pay.

Read This If Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUS TIRED OR SICKLY

When your bowels are functionally weak, clogged, gassy, and need help to throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, you may feel nervous, tired, weak and sickly. Merely one small constipated movement does little good... more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, fight both constipation and nervousness with DR. PETER'S genuine Karika. Compounded from 25 nature's medicinal herbs, Karika fights nervousness and other constipation symptoms without being drastic. Since 1860 thousands of men, women and children have enjoyed Karika. Ask for Karika today.

Vegetarian—Cranium's, Indianapolis—City Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

When Opportunity Knocks...

THE UNION NATIONAL is "The Bank for Loans!"

MARQUETTE, MICH. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!

ALOFT

I JOINED UP WITH CAMELS YEARS AGO. NOTHING LIKE EM FOR FLAVOR

AFIELD

TEST PILOT BILL WARD—Tested the new Camel SDC-1 dive-bomber for the Navy.

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME

AFLOAT

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE

TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE, P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

...IN THE SERVICE

IN THE ARMY— IN THE NAVY— IN THE MARINES— IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

...AT HOME

Camel is the favorite cigarette of civilians.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

BY BURNING 35% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor

National Advertising Representative: Scherert & Co., Publishers Representative New York, 415 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 35 E. Wacker Drive.

Published daily except Sunday and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE Business Office 2540 Editorial Rooms 150 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, \$20 per year, \$2.50 per month, \$4.00 for 6 months and \$7.50 for 12 months. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 30c per week; \$7.50 per month; \$2.00 three months; \$3.00 six months and \$10.00 per year.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942

Draft Law Administration

THE instructions now being given the local draft boards are so specific as materially to restrict their discretionary powers. These powers must still have a considerable range. But it is being made clear to the boards that in cases of doubt the doubt henceforth should be resolved in favor of the Government.

The purpose of more specific definition is, primarily, one to provide for dealing with the vexatious questions of marriage and dependency so that the boards will be more clearly informed as to what is expected of them, with result that there will be greater uniformity in application of the law.

The work the draft boards have to do will become increasingly burdensome. As they take more and more men in the border line classifications, what they do in other border line cases will be subjected to closer scrutiny.

There is no doubt that large numbers of registrants, in reporting their status, gave themselves the benefit of all the doubt. Major Holmes, the procurement officer who is now conferring with the Upper Peninsula boards, points out that whereas before enactment of the law statistics showed that only one-half of one per cent of wage earners liable to military service were supporting dependents, the records of registration show that their number increased, with passage of the law, to 16 per cent.

The new regulations deal with the question of marriages in definite manner. It is assumed that any marriage before the date of the passage of the draft law was made in good faith, and not with purpose on the part of the groom to secure immunity from military service.

Nothing is more essential to the satisfactory working of the law and to the public morale than confidence that it is being applied without favor. This confidence can only be had as a result of exceptionally courageous and sound discharge of their duties by the draft boards.

A Bad Start

Mr. Flynn, the Democratic national committeeman, was far from fortunate in the manner in which he opened the Congressional campaign of 1942. His implication that the Republicans would support the President less loyally than Democrats in measures to win the war has brought a fitting response.

He so badly misjudged the political temper of the country that he made the mistake of appealing to it for the election of Democrats over Republicans. Its response was the election of a Republican majority in the House. This might, and probably would, have happened anyway, but it is a certainty that his course did nothing to decrease the extent of the Republican victory.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was of the Administration at that time, undoubtedly had what happened then well in mind when he repudiated Mr. Flynn's statement, asserting that support of the Government, rather than partisan politics, should be the principal factor in the approaching elections.

Party leaders know that Mr. Flynn made a mistake when he charged that the Republicans are less loyal than Democrats. It was such a serious affront and the reaction so disturbing that the President found it necessary to make clear that he had part in it.

It is granted that the Republicans are as loyal, then the case for preference for

Democrats will have to rest on their greater willingness to accept proposals that might be urged by the President that would have nothing to do with the war. This would ask for the Administration power not only to order all war legislation according to its desires, but all domestic legislation as well.

To ask an adjournment of politics on such terms is to ask too much. It will not be adjourned. The Republicans will make an effort to win all the seats they can possibly obtain, and the results in the Colorado and Connecticut districts suggest that they will meet with a large measure of success.

As Was Expected

Mr. Hook is a defender of Government pensions for members of Congress. He would be expected to be. He has a consistent record of advancing his interests by making the most of the powers of his office. During the incumbency of Mr. Nims as state WPA director, he had practically unqualified sway in use of the WPA organizations in his district to make likely that he would be able to secure reelection to Congress.

Mr. Hook, as it appears, is one of the numerous members of Congress who found himself much better off when he came into receipt of the \$10,000 annual salary, and the perquisites, than he was before. He is, accordingly, one of the group of members who, if they failed of reelection, would find themselves no worse off on leaving Congress than they were when they entered it.

Most of the members who voted for the pension bill approve it. But their self-interest prevents them from being sound judges. Where there is no direct interest, as with the public and the press, it is generally held to be a bad law, one discreditable to the men who made it effective.

The Bureaucratic Way

Thousands of motorists are still driving around without automobile-use stamps on their windshields, although Feb. 1 was the date set as the deadline for payment of this Federal tax. The motorist who hasn't bought a stamp is liable to a fine of \$25 or 30 days in jail, but the Treasury officials in Washington have taken the view that the law is a new and unfamiliar one and that it would be unfair to start prosecuting violators too soon.

Officials are in a stew over the whole business. Federal district attorneys, who are to handle prosecutions, have never encountered a similar situation and have no guiding precedent. The questions of the loss of a stamp by the purchaser, and of theft, are vexing; to obtain a second stamp requires an affidavit from the collector of internal revenue that the tax has been paid. The paper work in his office is enormously increased by the millions of cards returned by stamp purchasers, which must be filed and indexed.

Surely a less cumbersome way of collecting this tax could have been found. The Federal Government might have made an agreement with the individual states which would have simplified the procedure. For example, the states could have required that an auto-use stamp be attached to every application for an automobile license. It would have been as simple as that.

But it has gone the bureaucratic way, which entails delay, expense and unnecessary work; all the usual hyperbolic invocations of red tape.

Contemporary Opinion

What to Beat Hitler? America must not make the fatal mistake of underestimating the task ahead in the Pacific and in Europe.

Hitler is prepared for a long war. His generals boast that it will last 10 years and that at the end of that time Germany will win. Hitler has 9,000,000 trained soldiers, and a civilian populace geared to a wartime footing of extreme sacrifice. Americans must realize what an all-out war means, and Pierre Hux, latest American correspondent to leave Germany, has outlined what it will take to beat Hitler.

To whip Hitler on his own ground, Hux declares that we must have an army matching his in every proportion. His soldiers are the most experienced blitz troops in the world. Most of them can count off 5 to 10 campaigns undergone in different parts of Europe. Every German soldier knows not only how to use the ordinary and highly developed infantry weapons, but in a pinch can climb into a panzer or jump to an anti-tank gun. He is furthermore trained by daily routine to march 30 to 40 miles a day in heat or cold without water or food, fighting his way with machine gun and hand grenade.

But the soldiers are not the only Reich citizens who have been hardened by the war effort. The civilians, too, have had it crummed into their heads that cannon must come before butter. Step by step the people have become accustomed to the ration card. Strikes and lockouts have been ruthlessly put aside. The wastebasket and the ashcan have become symbols of shame. In Europe an all-out war means going without everything vital to life, and if we are to beat Hitler, Hux says we must match him not only soldier for soldier, but sacrifice for sacrifice.

From his eight years of observation in Germany Hux has reached this conclusion: "You must face the issue without illusion and wishful thinking, prepared to spend your last dollar and, in fact, your life. For it is that unending fanatical fatalism, in a sense, that has made Hitler win up to now, and to lick him you will have to do the same."—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

What Next? Somebody has set civilization in quick reverse. A deer feeds with the cattle up near Saunemin.

Red fox are so numerous farmers have to gang up on them so save their livestock. Wolves how so loudly south of Leroy they keep the folks awake at night.

People are talking of using the horse and buggy once more. Air-raid precautions are being taken in our towns and schools, much as our forefathers prepared against Indian attack.

We wouldn't be surprised if a flock of savages came screaming out of the Mackinac Valley all decked out in war paint and brandishing their tomahawks.

It is 1942?—Bloomington Pantagraph.

It seems to me that agriculture should have a dictator, as has industry.—Louis Bromfield, author-farmer.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 9, 1912)

Marquette Ed Bittner, son of Herman Bittner, the Marquette dealer in farm implements, has had marked success in conducting his 160-acre farm in Matchwood, near Ewen. In three years 70 acres have been cleared, and last year 100 tons of hay, 320 bushels of oats and 40 bushels of wheat were raised.

A ski tournament will be held Sunday on the old Rolling Mill hill, where a number of Marquette skiers will compete for the honor of making the longest jump.

M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, assistant prosecuting attorney, was in the city yesterday. The older pupils of Baraga school, who are of Irish parentage, will compete for prizes offered by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the best essay on Irish history.

Ishpeming John Scott, one of the oldest employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in this city, who a short time ago retired from active service, has with 15 other workmen been placed on the pension list.

With the temperature under 20 below zero yesterday there was a strong north wind that made outdoor work disagreeable.

Advertising matter is being put out for the Elks Refined Minstrels, at the Ishpeming theater Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

Miss Anna Stenglein entertained about 30 of her young friends Wednesday evening at her parents' home, 404 South Second street.

The second shaft at the Jones and Laughlin Rolling Mill here has been raised through to surface from the 621-foot level. Workmen made a record that has never been equalled in the Lake Superior district, having been working only five months.

The Negaunee clothing and dry goods merchants say that rubber is falling in price, and that they will soon be able to sell rubber footwear at a reduction.

City Electrician Reichel discovered last week that some persons have been tampering with their electric meters, presumably in an effort to reduce their bills for current.

Robert Thompson yesterday finished filling Winter and Sues's warehouse with ice. (From The Mining Journal File)

Silver in War

It goes without saying, of course, that Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to repeal the silver purchase act of 1934 will be resisted by Congressional inflationists and by representatives of the silver mining industry. The plain, unvarnished truth is, however, that the silver buying program has accomplished none of its objectives. After eight years of buying by the Treasury at prices well above the world market, only about 16 per cent of our monetary stock is in white metal, as compared with the 25 per cent required by the silver purchase law.

What makes this legislation a marvel of muddle-headedness is the fact that the Treasury is forbidden, even if the foreign market should become favorable, to dispose of any of its domestically-mined silver. Meanwhile, the war has stimulated the use of silver in industry. It is presently used in the building of ships, the making of airplanes, tanks, trucks, shells, bombs and torpedoes. It is valuable as an alloy in various types of work. Silver alloys have largely replaced brass and nickel alloys in the production of war goods. The metal also is used in combination with lead in order to save tin.

The net effect of the war, according to the annual bulletin report of Handy & Harmon, leading silver brokers, has been to increase silver consumption in the United States and Canada last year to 80,000,000 ounces, an increase of 95 per cent over 1940. It is recalled in this connection that 1940 was in itself a record consumption year.

Yet despite the greatly increased war demand, industry is entirely dependent upon foreign production for its silver. The domestic output is absorbed by the Treasury because of a piece of legislation which had no original justification in any case and which now directly hampers the war effort.

How Congress at a stroke will react to Mr. Morgenthau's proposal remains to be seen; but if the reaction is unfavorable, the country will know that certain Senators and Representatives are still willing to place local self-interest and political advantage above national needs. —Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Medicine and Dentistry

Harvard's decision to make dentistry a part of medicine has not been received with enthusiasm either by dentists or physicians. Yet the new policy is logical in the light of the enormous amount that has been made in medicine and especially in nutrition.

The time has gone by when a dentist was merely a mechanic who simply filled and straightened teeth and made and fitted dentures. He is already half a physician, for the simple reason that he must treat pyorrhea and diseased gums. The statistical correlation between decayed teeth and lack of vitamins is none too good; yet, faulty as it is, the evidence is incontrovertible that when savages eat the white man's food, especially his white flour, their teeth break down. This fact alone implies that dentists must familiarize themselves with the vitamins and regard teeth as something more than bones to be repaired.

A dentist is a busy man. He spends years in learning a difficult profession and in acquiring a manual skill and developing an ingenuity comparable with that of a surgeon. It may be too much to expect of him high proficiency in medicine as well as in dentistry. The way out seems to be the group practice of medicine. A good group of medical men should include half a dozen specialists, of whom a dentist would not be the least important, so that patients would receive the pooled attention of all rather than the advice of a single practitioner. —New York Times.

Quotations

We can't have frivolous women coming in with Lady Bountiful attitudes, or sob sisters who do nothing but feel sorry for the patients. —Mrs. Edmond Butler, director of volunteers, St. Vincent's hospital, New York.

None of the victories of the Axis could have been gained without this silent but very active partner—from the Battle of Poland to Pearl Harbor. His name is complacency.—Jim Farley, former postmaster general.

There is but one business in America today. That is winning the war. There will be but one business when the fighting is over. That will be to win the peace.—Josephus Daniels, First World War secretary of the navy.

To stop when one is tired is the best way to save energy.—Dr. Helen D. Bull, New York State College of Home Economics.

A wise man I think once defined education as that which remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S.

No permanent disaster can come to a person who has a capacity to read; I found it out in the last war.—Wendell Willkie on the book drive for soldiers.

State Must Cut Expenses

Henry Steffens, director of the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey, didn't mince words when he declared that state and local governments would have to effect economies if the average taxpayer is to keep his head above water.

As yet there is no indication from Lansing that the state government is planning a sharp cut in non-war expenditures. We do hear reports, however, of new expenditures necessitated by the war effort. Apparently the opinion still exists among state officers that the taxpayer is some sort of bottomless reservoir from which money can be brought up any time it is needed.

With routine Federal taxes greatly increased and new ones either effective or in the offing, it is questionable whether Michigan residents will be able to carry any greater burden of state taxes. In other words, the state will have to get lean to get lean in the way of taxes now. If it continues to expand its functions without cutting expenses elsewhere it is destined to go back into the red with a vengeance.

Refuse To Look Ahead

The present apathy which greets any suggestion that now is the time to reorganize and streamline state government along more economical lines springs from the unwillingness of our state officers to look ahead, beyond the war years. The industrial displacement which inevitably will result, with the attendant economic dislocation while we are getting back to normal, will mean but one thing to the state—greatly reduced revenue, with an accompanying drain on the state coffers. Now is the time to recognize and plan for the transitional period.

Steffens makes certain concrete proposals, not all of equal merit but all worth considering. Most important of these—because it already has been put in effect and needs only to be extended and ex-

pedited—is the search to eliminate "deadwood" jobs in state departments. The civil service commission has completed its survey of the liquor commission, but as yet has not reported its findings. State departments can be expected to cling tenaciously to their present setups and it will take a determined executive to resist their entreaties.

Almost as important is the suggestion that the state purchasing director be made a controller of purchases—that, in effect, he be given authority to refuse to buy anything for any department unless it can be definitely established the supplies are necessary. One can hear department heads protesting that too much authority thus will be concentrated in the purchasing director's hands; we have but to recall some of the state purchases of former years to realize that a relatively insignificant argument that is. It is sound business practice to have some one officer scrutinize all purchases from the standpoint of necessity; in the state the purchasing director's position lends itself ideally to that function.

Too Many Boards, Departments Most far-reaching of Steffens' suggestions is that consolidation, reorganization or abolition of administrative state departments, boards and commissions be undertaken in the last several years we have witnessed, in both state and Federal governments, new commissions and boards springing up over night. How necessary are most of them today? Isn't it possible by combining duties we can eliminate a great deal of the overlapping which exists now and thereby increase efficiency and save money at the same time?

The opportunities for cutting state expenditures are by no means confined to these suggestions, and nobody knows this any better than the men who sit in Lansing. The question is: What will blast them out of their complacency?—Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: Witnessing a screening of Walt Disney's Donald Duck picture about income taxes I get a feeling of respect for our Treasury department and Mr. Morgenthau.

It was a smart idea to try to amuse and entertain the customers while facing them with the compulsory job of paying burdensome taxes. . . . Do you suppose any authority in Joe Stalin's democracy asks the customers whether they like to pay their taxes or not, or attempts to make the job less disagreeable by a bit of pleasant horsingplay? . . . The impression grows upon me that this man Morgenthau, whom I've never met, would be a right guy. . . . Pleasant sip of tea with Doris Doe, opera star, and her mother, a remarkably able woman who, in middle age, is out after a really strenuous war job.

My recent visits with opera stars remind me that there is danger of wartime hysteria in all the arts. In the last war we made fools of ourselves by banning great music in some cities, because the music was written by Germans.

That was silly. Hitler bans music written by Jews, even though those Jews may have been (and in many cases were) among the most renowned of German composers.

Shall we and Hitler be the only ones in the world so stupid as to ban great music? Fortunately, I believe the Metropolitan Opera in New York will go on with music, regardless of nationality of composers. I'm picturing symphony orchestras will not ban Sibelius, merely because he was born in Finland.

C. D. Batchelor, twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for cartooning, sounded a grim note in a recent cartoon in the Daily News.

Typhus, the great plague, was pictured sliding through the sky upon a louse, outstripping armies, victors and vanquished.

It was a more powerful statement than the volumes of medical reports that have been written about the spread of this devastating plague in Russia. It will be recalled when all the brave music of the distant drum has subsided.

Batchelor is a modest, hesitant genius, who comes from Kansas but has made a niche for himself among the great cartoonists of all time.

He uses a sweeping, free-hand style, making pencil marks that look like the beginnings of a haystack, all over a sheet of Bristol board. At first, the hay seems to have no meaning at all. Out of it develops, as the idea clarifies itself in the artist's mind, a picture that talks.

Batchelor is essentially a serious-minded gentleman. He paints for pleasure.

George M. Cohan, following long illness and an operation, has gone to the country for quiet and rest.

He has not been altogether pleased with some of the preliminary work on the picture that Warners are making about his life, but considers Jimmie Cagney, who plays George, a fine actor.

The difficulty with any biographical movie is that no person's life is so packed full enough of incident and accident to make a true and historical movie. Events move so fast on the screen that all the activity and adventure of General Pershing's long and full life could be run off in 10 minutes.

It is necessary to inject a strong dose of fiction, imagination, and additional incident, to keep the picture running.

The subject never likes this. But he has been signed to a contract, permitting the movie-maker to do as he pleases, before a single camera whirrs.

And, of course, a veteran showman like George understands the necessity for showmanship in a picture, and won't be too tough about it.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Electrical Breakfast

Thanks to modern invention, it is now possible to prepare a filling breakfast right at the table. An electric percolator takes care of the coffee, an electric toaster provides toast and another electric contraption cooks your eggs.

The necessary current comes through cords running from wall-board plugs to the electrical equipment on the table. So, it may very well be, when you find you need an extra fork which is in the sideboard drawer, you will have to clear the percolator cords, the toaster cord and the egg-cooker cord. Previous experience in hurried racing should be of great value.

Members of a family running in late or jumping up from the table, as members of families will do, should be warned to "Look out for the cords!" Otherwise they may crash through, dragging the percolator, the toaster or the egg-cooker, or perhaps all three, from the table.

It is no pleasant sight to see one who is near and dear trapped in a mesh of electric cords and writhing to get free, while the fate of the breakfast hangs in the balance.

Obviously what is needed to make the electrical breakfast ideal is a high-tension distribution system which will raise the electric cords above the lanes of traffic.

Or possibly a second-hand permanent wave machine might be obtained and suspended from the ceiling with filaments running respectively to the percolator, toaster and egg cooker, instead of to separate braids of your wife's hair.

Even more ideal would be electric breakfast cookers without wires at all, heated by radio beams. But it is quite probable that members of your family, with their peculiar gift for getting into trouble by wandering about aimlessly, would somehow manage to get themselves entangled in the beams.

Baltimore Sun.

He's Still Swinging

There's an old saying "you can't keep a good man down" and Melville B. McPherson, of Lowell, veteran of more political and other battles than even he would care to admit, offers pretty good proof of the declaration.

When McPherson was relieved of his duties as chairman of the State Tax Commission by Governor Van Wagener last fall, most people opined that the old gent was all through. There was widespread political comment that he would also lose his age-old leadership of the State association of County Supervisors, recognized as the most potent political force in Michigan.

But when the annual convention of that body was held at Lansing, McPherson was in there swinging at his enemies, and when the roll was called McPherson had not only preserved his chairmanship of the body, but he had materially strengthened the position of himself and his followers in all departments of the organization.

Mel McPherson has been a top-ranking figure in Republican political circles for more than a generation. He has led more battles against factions in his own party, and as an opponent of Democratic majorities and minorities, than any other man in the state. Some times the things he aimed at were worth fighting for and at other times it was only his personal leadership that was at stake.

Some of his more recent battles while he lost but more often he won as an opponent of the powerful body in Michigan, the State Tax Commission, he constitutes power that will have to be reckoned with, when he decides to do battle for any issue or individual that may attract his future fancy.

Mel McPherson isn't through, by a long shot.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Chile is the world's chief source of iodine.

Side Glances



Copyright 1942 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Sorry, dears, but I can't take care of my grandchildren tonight! After raising one family I'm catching up on some parties of my own!"

Today and Tomorrow

Travel Note

By Walter Lippmann

A MAN can cross the continent, as I have just done, and see at first few outward signs of the American mobilization. On the ordinary lines of travel and in the cities through which he passes, he sees almost nothing of the great war industries, or of the large and growing troop concentrations, or of the military movements which have in fact been under way since we entered the war. The country is so large that a war effort which almost everywhere else would be evident to every eye is here in America not at all obvious. And so great are the American reserves that the effort itself has as yet wrought few visible changes in the outward aspects of civilian life.

All this is no doubt a sign of what is possible here. There must be great potential power in a nation which has moved large armies across a continent, and itself has hardly realized what was happening except that here and there the luxurious civilian passenger trains were a bit late, which can organize what is already in absolute, though not in relative, terms a great war industry—and yet feel almost no serious strain.

Illustrates Complacency Yet if this indicates what is possible, it also indicates what is difficult. For one thing the comparative ease with which we have done what we have already done encourages the unawareness, the overconfidence, and the complacency which are everywhere the great obstacles to a much more rapid and drastic mobilization. If the effort has been harder to make, the will of the people would already have become hardened more than it actually is. There would be less of the notion that the war is something which MacArthur is fighting, or that the President is fighting, while the rest of us sit in the bleachers. There would be fewer conversationalists who follow the war and express the correct sentiments but soon betray the fact that they are not absolutely sure whether they are more concerned about the Japanese and the Nazis or about the New Dealers.

For another, the depth of our reserves is a liability as well as an asset. For we have raised a standard of living upon an industrial organization, which requires speedy

and luxurious transportation by automobile, bus, truck, express trains and airlines, which uses up raw materials, skilled labor, power, managerial ability on a scale with which there is nothing comparable in the world. The reduction of that standard of living—which is what a full war effort must require—is more dislocating in America than in a country where the standard of living is much simpler. We are rather like a man who has climbed up high by placing a chair on a table and a stepladder on the chair: Going up is easier than coming down.

Indeed, coming down is so disconcerting that one finds almost everywhere a strong desire not to think about how in fact it is to be done—and, therefore, a lack of foresight and serious planning about how, with the coming rubber famine, we are to get along, and a willingness to drift, hoping that the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones Micaewber, is not so misleading in his belief that something will turn up, as, in fact, ever serious person knows he is.

We Must Lose Fat Moreover, the immense scope and depth of the American reserves require leadership and administration and management of a much higher order than are needed to mobilize a smaller and a poorer country. The Japanese war lords and the Nazi officials have exhibited a skill and an ingenuity which it would be silly to underestimate. Almost certainly the very fact that they have had to make much out of little has, in fact, simplified their problem: They do not have to worry about how to transport aircraft employes to work, each in his private car. Their property has also thinned their wits, necessarily being the mother of invention. The fact that they operate on a thin margin is not altogether a weakness; it is also a source of strength, making for that enterprise and daring without which wars are not won.

Thus, it is probable that only as the real costs of the war begin to bite will those of us who are behind the lines begin to put all our energy and all our wits into it. We are like a man who must lose fat by working it off, and who then works better because he has lost his fat.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

First Blackout Casualty

We're told of a San Francisco gentleman who hates the Japs with a peculiar personal bitterness that the passage of time has not dimmed.

The first blackout there found this man in the steam room of a hotel; he didn't hear the hullo-lallo, and when the place went black he simply concluded that the fuses had failed. He yelled for an attendant but none appeared. The place was pretty hot and he figured he'd better get to the dressing rooms.

He set out, feeling his way along the walls, trying to identify the corners he turned and the steps he climbed, and bumped into a large table.

"Where am I?" he gasped. "In the lobby," a voice in the dark told him.

To his amazement it was a feminine voice, and this caused him to do the best he could with a damp bath towel he had towed along.

Just then the lights came on, and he was in the lobby, all right, along with a crowd from the street which had been using it as a shelter.

The gentleman was become a heavy buyer of defense bonds.—New Yorker.

Stir and Save

Using a little less sugar, one can get the same results by stirring tea and coffee thoroughly. A survey by New York Health Commissioner Rice, in 224 restaurants, found of whiskey.

"How did you find that out?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "there was an old chief out there who offered me everything he had for a pint of whiskey. He offered me his blanket, then his saddle and bridle, and finally his pony, if I would only give him my pint flask."

"Did you let him have it?" "Heck, no!" exclaimed old Jake with an indignant snort. "I only had one pint left."

Everybody knows that sugar users who leave it undissolved are not confined to New York. Taking into account things on which sugar is sprinkled and not all consumed, the quantity a little care will save undoubtedly is large indeed.—Detroit News.

Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp Will Be Conducted At Indian Lake

Patriotism Now Calls For More Than Lip Service

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Sometimes one wonders if human beings lose their sense of humor when they are caught up in a national emergency such as the war; or is it that their desire to play the martyr and be praised for patriotism overshadows their sense of humor?

Take the woman who explains earnestly: "I am going to cut out all entertaining during the war. I feel I shouldn't indulge in such useless activity when there is so much to do."

There are two sides to that question it seems to me. We might well decrease the elaborate entertaining that calls for the serving of rich foods that no guest attending needs. Lunch served should be simple in the extreme, but it is good for morale for folk to foregather for a bit of relaxation and fun. We can't afford to become too grim now or by the time the war is over (and there is every reason to think it will last a long time) we shall become so gloomy we'll all be suffering from nervous indigestion.

We need now, as we have not needed in a long time, simple amusements, hearty laughter, and above all music and a lot of it; good music that brings joy and emotional release.

If a woman is actually doing so much defense work that she has no time for entertaining, why I am all for her, and more power to her. But often the woman who so self-righteously asserts she will not entertain, doesn't do anything constructive with the time she thus acquires. Her words sound good, but they don't mean much.

Wasted Expensive Effort—I do think that clubs and lodges that hold district meetings, at which no important business is transacted and which are wholly social in their nature, might well forego all such gatherings during the war. There is no sense in wearing out good tires, paying the expenses which never can be pared down to a negligible amount, merely for the sake of attending a district meeting where there is nothing accomplished but a lot of talk. The folk attending could talk just as much at home.

That applies to men and women. So, too, the man or woman who accepts a position on a defense committee for the pleasure he gets from seeing his name in the paper, but who contributes nothing to the work of the committee, is only superficially patriotic, fooling no one but himself—if he even does that.

It seems to me that we have come to the place where patriotism will have to be taken out of the hand-clapping, hat-waving class, and be rated as patriotism only when it becomes activated into some constructive effort.

They Are Patriots—There are a great many men and women in the county who are devoting hours daily, are working evenings after they have put in a hard day, trying to formulate programs for the most effective civilian defense, but they are not the lads and lassies who go around spouting about patriotic duty. They are demonstrating their substantial brand of patriotism every day. They say: "We've got to do everything to win this war."

We in the Upper Peninsula are seemingly of course we aren't actually) so geographically isolated that we sometimes may feel that the war doesn't touch us. We forget that we are in a rich mining area, that we have ports from which the much-needed ore is shipped from the peninsula; that this region is essential to war effort.

Though we are not having blackouts (at least not yet), though no air-raid shelters are being constructed, we are an important part of America. The thing that affects the United States affects us. Though submarines are not sneaking through the waters of the Great Lakes as they are off the Atlantic coast, the war is touching us.

Many mothers and fathers of this county have their boys in the service. Some of the boys are on the fighting fronts. No one but a congenial human male would think, today, of saying: "The war doesn't touch me." It has its ghastly fingers tapping the shoulder of every man, woman and child. It should be a reminder that we have already delayed too long in some defense efforts.

At the present, we can knit, make surgical dressings, attend night classes, save scrap, be thrifty in the use of food, and we can also do some other definite and important things.

Families can write cheering letters to men in the service. Women can refuse to be heard and will do everything in their power to discourage hoarding. Men and women can accept gallantly whatever the future may send, refusing to countenance or to peddle silly and unconfirmed rumors, and they can put their money into defense bonds.

We Are Still Americans—We can safeguard some of the basic rights of democracy, retain our right to query officials who are not conducting themselves as we have reason to believe they should. We can be alert to subversive influences. We should keep as well informed as possible on this war which shifts as speedily and elusively, if not as colorfully as the streamers of "Northern Lights."

None of us can know about everything that is going on. There is too much complex economic and sociological material for the average person to master. But we can read our newspapers and listen to our radios. We need to be informed as fully as possible.

We cannot afford to discontinue activities that affect the boys and girls. As much as we can we

Society-Club

Meeting, Card Party—The Townsend club will hold a meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night in the home of G. A. Lee, 424 Baraga avenue. Following the meeting there will be a card party. Lunch will be served.

Party Saturday—In making out the list of engagements for the week, folk are reminded that Hematti lodge, No. 612, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, holds its thirty-fourth annual dancing party Saturday evening in the Brookton. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Games Party Tonight—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a games party tonight in their club-rooms on Baraga avenue, beginning at 8:30. No admission will be charged, but a small fee will be collected from persons participating in the games. Proceeds will be used to buy gifts for draftees leaving Marquette to enter the Army.

Auxiliary Luncheon—Members and prospective members of St. Luke's hospital Auxiliary, planning to attend the annual dues paying luncheon to be held in the Wallace Nurses home at 1 Tuesday afternoon, are reminded to telephone before this evening to Mrs. A. K. Bennett, 30, so reservations may be made for them.

First Aid Class—The Legion Auxiliary is holding a first aid class for which members have already enrolled. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Gravenet high school, and Auxiliary women, who would like to take the course, are asked to register at that time. Mrs. Thomas Kelly will be the instructor.

Chocolate PTA—The Chocolate township unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the town hall. The program will include a vocal solo by Willard Truckey and a talk and a motion picture film by a member of the Michigan State Police. Lunch will be served after the program and music will be provided for dancing. Not only parents and members of the P. T. A., but all interested persons are invited to attend.

Luncheon Tuesday—Excelsior lodge, No. 6, Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will hold a luncheon at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall. At the conclusion the regular meeting will be held. The following officers form the hostess committee: Mrs. Meta Welland, Mrs. Mabel Danielson, Mrs. Mabel MacPherson, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Edith Hockin, Mrs. Mary Fassbender, Mrs. Emma Hewlett, Mrs. Blanch Lantto, and Mrs. Amelia LeBreche.

Classes Begin—The Marquette District Nurses association is conducting a series of classes in first aid for graduate nurses. The first session of the evening classes will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic and the same group will meet at the same hours and place, Friday night. The afternoon class will meet from 2 to 4 Tuesday afternoon in the clinic, and also on Thursday afternoon. Each graduate nurse, attending the classes, is asked to bring one yard of unbleached cotton and a note book and pencil.

Remember Course—Homemakers are reminded that the first of a series of lessons in "Nutrition For Our Family" will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The classes are being conducted by the home extension unit of the Marquette County nutrition committee in the interest of civilian defense. Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the college home economics department and chairman of the home extension unit, will have charge of the first lesson: "Equivalents or Substitutes, Left-Overs and Waste." The women attending will be given an opportunity to offer suggestions on subjects they would like included in the remaining sessions. There are no charges and no registration fees.

How About Phonograph—Possibly you have an old phonograph, still in good condition, which you would like to give to the Peter White Public Library. Does that seem an odd request? It really isn't, but is a most practical suggestion. Each Saturday morning a story hour is conducted in the library. There are a great many exceptionally good phonograph records, for children, available now and with a phonograph such records could be made an informative and entertaining part of the story hour. Any one who no longer uses his phonograph, having switched to a combination radio machine, and who would be willing to give the instrument to the library, is asked to telephone Miss Phyllis Rankin, 408. Arrangements will be made to call for the phonograph.

IMPRISONMENT COSTS
The cost of maintaining a convict in prison is estimated to be \$435.19 a year, while the cost of supervising a convict on parole is \$46.81 annually.

should provide for them the usual, normal life, except—they need to be forewarned that their efforts will be needed in the near future, and they should be trained so they may put forth the most efficient and constructive efforts to help the United States and her allies win this war.

The time is near at hand when all of us will have to stop wailing and howling about how patriotic we are and will have to get to work. There is just one reasonable objective now and that is to win this war and to win it as soon as possible. Anything that interferes with that objective will have to be junked.

Martin Johnston To Be Director And Manager

Now that students are beginning to think of plans for next summer, they are reminded that a summer music camp on Indian Lake, Iron county, will be operated this year. The name of the camp, "Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp," is as picturesque as the surroundings.

The word, "batavagama," means land between lakes. The camp is a new youth camp built by the National Park service of the United States department of the interior under the sponsorship of the Iron county park trustees. It was carefully planned and constructed and, in consequence, meets the most exacting standards of sanitation and safety.

Is Non-Profit Project
The Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma Music Camp, Inc., is a non-profit corporation organized to promote the musical development of boys and girls in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, and other regions, by operating a summer music camp for band, orchestra and vocal ensembles. The articles of incorporation also note that the incorporators are pledged "to operate said camp in an economical way; to keep it self-supporting and make its benefits available to the largest possible number of students."

The instructors will strive to cultivate an appreciation of the best music; encourage participation in small vocal and instrumental ensembles, and acquaint students with desirable elements in the common musical idioms of the people.

Marquette Man Director
Martin M. Johnston, music instructor in Marquette public schools, has been engaged as music director and manager of the camp. A well-qualified staff of music teachers, counselors, and guest conductors will be engaged to assist in the projects, says Raymond H. Zerbel, who is president of the incorporators.

The incorporators are Walter M. Berry, Casplan; Howard H. Billings, Iron River; R. Hammelberg, Crystal Falls; Carl G. Nelson, Iron River; C. F. Richard, Crystal Falls; F. Lloyd Symmonds, Stambaugh, and Raymond H. Zerbel, Iron River.

The set-up for the music camps is a more than ordinarily satisfactory one. Substantial cottages, comfortably furnished, are clustered about the large central buildings in a spacious setting of timber overlooking the lake. Iron county maintains the property, buildings, and other basic camp equipment, but has agreed to lease the camp to the Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma music camp for a nominal rental which makes it possible to offer the advantages of a summer music camp to high school students at less than half the usual camp fee.

Additional details about the camp may be obtained by writing Martin M. Johnston, 312 East Hewitt avenue.

Priorities Are Highlighted At Fashion Shows
NEW YORK—P—Priorities were spotlighted in fashion shows for men and women last week.

The men proposed to save material by abolishing lapels and pocket flaps and vests while the women proposed an ingenious use of substitute materials.

Metals, dyes and silk were scarce in the women's styles, called "G-10 fashions" because the materials used are low on the priorities list.

The men's clothes, presented by the merchant tailors and designers association, made up for scarcity of material by an abundance of deferring-to in cut and color.

Not Drab, My No!—The young man's "wartime business suit" in a shadow-plaid worsted was neat and somewhat quady with its collarless, lapel-less neckline, its flap-less pockets, its tight cuff-less trousers, colorful shirt.

Definitely quady was the gentleman's siren suit in a good loud black and white check overlaid with red. The front zipper is supposed to make it easy for a man to jump into the suit within two seconds after an air raid alarm sounds.

The convoy coat, popularized by Prime Minister Churchill, was adapted to civil life in an all-purpose suit made of light-weight covert cloth in navy blue. With it, a brim-up blue homburg. This costume, the announcer said, would be ideal "for a flying trip to Washington and hours spent dashing in taxicabs from anteroom to anteroom."

One girl wore a yellow wool eye-cyle culotte shown among the G-10 numbers. This was one of a series of trousered costumes recommended for wartime girls.

Both shows featured undyed socks, undyed cotton slacks, fabric instead of leather sports shoes, and hats made of fine western hemisphere straws.

Births
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pasquinella, 221 Jackson street, a daughter, Marie Maxine, January 30, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurich, Big Bay, a daughter, Madeline Carol, January 30, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rivord, Piqua Location, a daughter, Sandra Lee, February 3, in St. Luke's hospital.

Meetings

Executive Board of St. Paul's auxiliary, in Chapel at 3 this afternoon to make plans for pre-Lenten supper February 17.

Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, degree team and officers, at 2 sharp, this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Chapel Club, of Trinity Lutheran church, at 7:30 tonight in social rooms. Hostesses, Miss Elaine Consie, Miss Adeline Schmelzer.

Marquette Branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday night in home of Miss Martha Cooley, 401 East Ridge (not Blaker) street.

Painters Union, 7:30 this evening in Union hall. Ladies' auxiliary also meets tonight for election of officers. Auxiliary recently elected and has its charter. Ladies serve lunch after meeting.

Fortnightly Club, luncheon meeting, at 1 this afternoon in home of Mrs. D. S. Garby, North Front street. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, assisting hostess. Mrs. W. A. Ulrich in charge of program.

Nancy Ellen, February 5, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Howard, Shingleton, a son, Jerry Allen, February 5, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Ahlgren, 226 Rock street, a son, James Allen, February 6, in St. James hospital.

Anecdotes About Small Fry Make Chitter-Chatter

Goodness gracious, a lot of folk went around smiling Saturday morning as they watched the snow sifting down in feathery swirls. Evidently, despite our grumps about the length of the winter, northern folk feel a bit like fish out of water when the weather man sends an open winter with little of the "beautiful."

The small fry were out in numbers, early Saturday morning, pulling their sleds, quite delighted. Of course, older folk were not quite so nonchalant for the snow covered the lead walks with a deceptively thin covering that formed pitfalls for unwary pedestrians, and so adults putzed along as if they were walking on eggs.

One or two sat down without warning but were hurt in disposition rather than physically. Oh, well, a bit of snow is a comfortable and seasonable change.

Are on Duty
Speaking of the small fry is reminding that the safety patrols in the schools are keeping up their good work.

The other morning a group of kindergarten and first grade children were huddled on the sidewalk. The bit taller, and only a wee bit older, urchin, wearing his safety police belt, stood just ahead of them, looking up and down the street. He had herded the youngsters in line to await the passing of a taxi and, as the car whizzed

by and the way was clear, he gulding the youngsters across the street. The lad was not much more than pint-size himself, but he knew his business and was making sure that the coast was clear before his charges were permitted to step off the sidewalk.

The safety patrols in the school evidently are functioning. In snowy weather they do an especially needed and good job.

Caught Him Up
Saturday morning two little girls, bundled up in snowsuits, were out enjoying the storm. They came sliding along, chattering away, in a good mood to begin the day.

A man, evidently a neighbor, approached them, picking his way carefully. "Hello, Mr.—" the little girls greeted him.

"Good morning," he replied amiably. "Do you know our names?" piped up one tiny girl. "Do you know us?"

"Oh, yes," said the man cheerfully ambiguous. "Well, what's my name?" The man mumbled in his beard. One felt sure he had been caught in his polite white lie. He knew them by sight, but certainly didn't know their names. He was skillfully stopped.

Small Fry Mince
A small tow-head who is nearly two years old is the baby in his family. He gets much loving and attention and thrives on it. Life, so far, is a completely delightful thing with several adoring folk willing to do his bidding.

He gets played with a good deal and in the rough and tumble fooling, the grown-ups have been in the habit of clicking their teeth

together, pretending they are going to bite him, and then end up hugging him rapturously.

The other day, his mother was busy cooking and suddenly the small boy, feeling skittish and affectionate, ran over and standing behind his mother, grabbed her around the legs and then bit her in the rear!

She is branded with the marks of four small teeth. One suspects she was more than a little surprised. There is a suspicion that the small boy will not be played with and snapped at any more in make-believe fashion. He is too inclined to turn the make-believe into real.

As you can imagine the family got considerable fun out of the unexpected bite in the rear.

Can You See Like Cat?
Black-outs in New York, Boston, San Francisco and other coastal cities call attention to the fact that some people have more than ordinary difficulty in seeing under blackout conditions.

The Better Vision Institute reminds that in large cities a majority of residents live most of their waking hours under bright illumination and for that reason their eyes are out of practice for seeing under very dim light. The comment is made that "undoubtedly there are many persons in the large cities who in years have not adjusted their eyes to see in as dim light as moonlight, to say nothing of the darkness of a moonless night. It will be hard for such persons to adjust their eyes to blackout seeing. Normal eyes take several minutes to shift over from the day seeing mechanism to the night apparatus. The temporary blindness of persons entering motion picture houses well illustrates the difficulty of shifting the visual mechanism. If a person passes from a brightly lighted room into a room having a level of illumination equal to that of starlight, about four minutes elapse before the eyes can make out surrounding objects."

About one out of every 20 persons has a poorly functioning visual apparatus for night seeing, it is said.

Colors of objects undergo marked change in dim illumination. Under normal levels the eye is most sensitive to yellow-green light. But as the light approaches twilight level to green and blues.

Air raid wardens in England usually are selected from groups of persons that have satisfactory ability to adapt their eyes normally to low illumination. So, too, in the selection of air pilots, attention is given to the ability of the men's eyes to adapt themselves to low illumination.

Vitamin deficiency reduces the adaptability of the eyes to dim light. So an ample supply of that vitamin is included in the diet of the pilots.

FURNITURE POINTS
When buying furniture, sound construction should be one of the first points to check. If there is even a slight give when it is brand new, it will probably be even more unsteady later. Test the drawers to see that they pull easily and slide smoothly. Open the table and test the fit of extra leaves if they are provided. They should fit evenly and match. Hinges on doors should be firm, else sooner or later the doors will sag. Buying a genuine wood with workmanlike construction is best guarantee of satisfaction and service.



Sensational Fur Sale!

TODAY and TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

We Sincerely Urge YOU, Every Woman Who is Interested in Avoiding Next Year's Higher Prices To Take Advantage of This Unusual Sale.

SHOP and COMPARE

You've Never Seen Such Low Prices This Year!

BUY NOW SAVE

\$69.

The Price Quoted Is All You Pay!

Federal Tax Included In Every Price!

AND UP TO

\$695.

Every Garment Carries Our GUARANTEE of Complete Satisfaction.

Our reputation in Marquette county—the reputation we have maintained for the Distribution of Quality Merchandise is your Guarantee of complete satisfaction—plus the fact that the Manufacturer stands back of the Quality of each garment.

You Can Buy Your FUR at The Vogue with Confidence

- Mink Sides
- Alaska Seal
- Mink Tails
- China Mink
- Siberian Squirrel
- Nutria
- Gray Caracul
- Sheared Beaver
- Black Caracul
- Hudson Seal
- Russian Fitch
- Persian Lamb
- Natural Skunk
- Russian Caracul
- Russian Marmot
- Leopard
- Mink, Sable and Blended Musk-rats
- Ocelot
- Alaska Foxes
- Norwegian Blue Fox
- Civet Cat



Many Enjoy First Day At Sports Area

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Hundreds of persons enjoyed the facilities of the Ishpeiming winter sports area this afternoon as the grand opening found practically every spot of the huge tract patronized by skiers.

Because of thawing weather during the week, it was not possible to rebuild the damaged toboggan slide in time for the opening day, but a toboggan party is being planned by the club for Wednesday evening, February 11. All persons of Negaunee, Marquette and Ishpeiming are invited. The slide, a 1,600 foot thrill, will be ready then.

Efforts will be made to have a number of toboggans on hand for the occasion, but visitors are asked, wherever possible, to bring their own.

Slide Improved

"The slide has been materially improved over last year," Al Quaal, area supervisor, asserts. "We have straightened the slide at the bottom of the hill, improved the runway skirting Baby Lake and have cut into the bank near the lake for further insurance against spills. At the close of the 1940-41 season we had the slide in top condition, but this year we have made a longer, straighter runway, with a wider avenue through the woods, so there is a minimum of risk against spills."

From early afternoon until dusk, the ski tow was in almost constant operation. The trails were perfect and practically all who visited the area took the opportunity to follow the red trail to the pagoda slopes. The slalom course and straight-away on the north side of the slope were in fair condition, but it will take a little more snow to make them completely safe for novice skiers.

City's GOP Committee Meets Tonight

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—The Ishpeiming Republican city committee will meet Monday evening to discuss plans for the 1941 spring campaign.

The picture is somewhat changed since its last session, in that the proposal to submit the question of a charter change to the people has been indefinitely postponed.

There will be no added issue to the usual race for mayor, treasurer, recorder, supervisors, alderman and constable.

There is approximately a month remaining before the lines, if any, are to be drawn.

Organization of civilian defense programs and other war activities have, on the surface at least, served to minimize interest in local politics.

Clubs To Give Ice Show On February 18

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—A brilliant ice show, featuring some of the best talent in the Peninsula, will be offered by the winter sports club, cooperating with the Ishpeiming Skating club on Wednesday, February 18, as its major skating attraction of the year.

Arrangements are now being made to bring talent here.

Among those who have definitely agreed to participate are Marjorie Davies, of Iron River, starring at the Gateway, in northern Wisconsin; sensational Pat Kazda, of Iron Mountain, and Jon Flannigan, of Escanaba, whose comic and figure skating routines have brought him wide acclaim.

In addition, an attraction will be presented by the Negaunee Skating club, which is rapidly becoming a source for top-notch performers. Efforts will be made to bring a delegation of speed skaters here from Escanaba. Some of Ishpeiming's skating talent also will be seen in action.

WELL EQUIPPED

A fully equipped railway dining car carries the following stock, exclusive of food and provisions: 2,000 napkins, 1,000 towels, 700 pieces of silverware, 600 tablecloths, 650 pieces of chinaware, 240 pieces of glassware, 300 pieces of pantry and kitchenware, 200 aprons and 150 waiters' coats.

QUESTION:

Since workman's compensation benefits would amount to only a fraction of my earnings, what form of insurance will provide the additional amount I need during disability and provide protection wherever an accident occurs?

ANSWER:

SEE THE NATIONAL AGENCY

Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

The Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Patriot: We wish we had the name of the four-year-old who walked into that drug store on Main street, saw a receptacle for accepting scrap tin and asked if rubber were also accepted. Then he placed a grubby little hand in his pocket, came out with a broad rubber band, ideal for a slingshot, looked at it longingly, gravely deposited it in the box, and left, happy he had delivered one tiny punch at least at the Japs.

Different: We note school teachers will be in charge of sugar ration cards and someone should tell them that the answers to all their problems won't be found in the back of the book.

Bright: Who was the high school girl who weighed in at gym class, and when told to remove shoes to get her weight to actual figures, took them off and HELD THEM while being weighed. She is a junior in the third period gym class.

Why So Quiet? Hitch-hikers: Why are Mayor Leslie Richards and William "Bull" Heggaton so quiet about their experience on the way home from the highway conference in Houghton? Car broke over, and they had to thumb a ride into Negaunee. They might have known it would have been better to tell everybody, then we wouldn't have had to tell 'em.

Eager to serve: Bert Agnoli finally got into the Negaunee fire department. The other morning at five, the alarm sounded and Bert fairly leaped out of bed and into his clothes. His mother, hearing the commotion, asked what was up and almost gaspingly Bert told her he had to get to the fire, then sheepishly got back in bed, when his mother told him, "For Heaven's sake, don't get so excited when the alarm clock rings!" Well, that's the way we heard it.

High courage: A bit of skiing news passed unnoticed the other day, which might reveal the courage of the high type. The Ishpeiming Ski club did not delegate any of the Bieltilla brothers to ride in the recent St. Paul tournament, thinking they would prefer to stay away from the hill where their brother, Paul, was fatally hurt a few years ago. But Walter Bieltilla telephoned his entry. What thoughts may have raced through his mind as he crouched atop the scaffold are only for him, but what counts is that he faced that hazard as well as those the hill offered and took first honors in Class A. It

Obituary

Mrs. Iver Johnson
ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Funeral services for Mrs. Iver Johnson, who died Wednesday in Chicago, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Bjork's funeral home, the Rev. P. E. Bongso officiating. Pall bearers will be Anton Clifton, Gust Johnson, Eric Hoysted, Joseph Vadnais, Peter Handberg and Christ Holm.

Gustave A. Saari
ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Gustave A. Saari, 142 Summit street, died at 7:30 this morning after an illness of two months. He had been in ill health about two years.

Mr. Saari was born September 14, 1871, in Vaasalaani, Finland. He came to the United States in 1892. He resided in St. Ignace for a short time before coming to Ishpeiming. Mr. Saari, it is believed, was the first Finnish undertaker in Marquette county. He remained in the business until 1925. He was a member of the Bethel Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Henry, of Detroit; six daughters, Alma, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Arthur Letcher, Negaunee; Mrs. A. R. Bertrand, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. George Strong, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Clar-

ence Festerman and Mrs. Lawrence Koffmann, of Detroit; five stepchildren, Elrich Hill, Albert Warila and Mrs. Lawrence Traise, Detroit; Eina Warila, Ishpeiming; and Mrs. George Smith, Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Solomon Niemi, Butte, Mont.; 10 grandchildren and several nephews.

The body was taken to the residence at 5 today. Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Tuesday and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church, the Rev. John E. Hattula, of the Negaunee Finnish Lutheran church, officiating.

Pall bearers will be Charles Ruohomaki, Jacob Kivisto, Elias Hannula, Charles Hulinen, Matt Kamppinen and Herman Aho.

Need U. P. Council
Something missing: Nothing more clearly demonstrated the need for a Peninsula winter sports council than the decision of Ironwood to abandon the Queen of the North contest and coronation carnival. Had a council been in operation Ironwood could have notified the chairman and immediate notice been sent out to determine if any other community wanted to take it over. Negaunee is to be warmly commended for the leadership it assumed, and it already has been assured of sufficient cooperation to make the Queen of the North coronation a success. However, the interested localities should be generous enough to understand that Negaunee's sponsorship of the event, on an emergency basis, should not impair its bid for the carnival in 1944, when it will be celebrating its centennial. If anything, Negaunee's current action should strengthen its invitation for the 1944 contest.

The public schools and St. Paul's school have a stamp day each week and a number of stores are selling stamps. Negaunee residents have bought generously, but it is planned to intensify the campaign here until every retail store is handling stamps and all wage earners are making regular purchases.

Elks Give Valentine Party Saturday Night
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—The Negaunee Elks will hold a Valentine party Saturday night in their clubrooms. The party is for Elks and their friends and dancing will continue from 9 to 2 with music furnished by Billy Whitford and his orchestra.

Parties sponsored by the Elks this season have been well attended and the committee in charge expects that the Valentine dance will be outstanding. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Elks or at the door Saturday night.

The committee is headed by Walter Neely with Jack Haupt, Eino Makela and Sig Danielson assisting.

Ishpeiming Briefs
The Past Chiefs' club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Olds. This meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6.

The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight in Castle hall. Cards will be played and lunch served after the meeting.

The Young People's society of the Evangelical Mission church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the church parlors.

The Miriam Circle of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will meet at 8 Tuesday night in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Jack Stone and the Misses Teckla and Lillie Westerlund.

L'Anse
The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will give a luncheon February 16 in the basement of the fire hall from 11 until 6. Funds raised will be used towards the building of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad have received word that their son, Harry, who is in the Navy, has been transferred to the Marine recruiting service and is stationed in Texas.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Legion clubrooms. The meeting will be followed by an Americanism program and lunch. Delegates to the mid-winter conference

City Orders Materials For War Bond Plan

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—The payroll deduction plan for purchase of defense bonds by city employees may be established by March 1, it was announced today by C. J. Tamblin, chairman of the Negaunee defense bond committee.

The city council has approved the deduction plan and forms and cards have been ordered from the United States Treasury department.

Deductions will be made entirely upon a voluntary basis. Persons participating in the plan may discontinue by giving written notice to the clerk in charge.

Aaron Lowenstein, city attorney, following explanation of the system by Tamblin, said he would be among the first to sign up under the plan.

The public schools and St. Paul's school have a stamp day each week and a number of stores are selling stamps. Negaunee residents have bought generously, but it is planned to intensify the campaign here until every retail store is handling stamps and all wage earners are making regular purchases.

Arrangements Made For Registration
ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Arrangements are about completed for the third selective service registration for Ishpeiming eligibles on Monday, February 16.

Registrars will be in the council chambers of the city hall from 7 in the morning until 9 at night. All men from 20 to 44 years of age who have not already registered must do so. For the convenience of men working at industrial plants, arrangements have been made to register them at their place of employment. This also will prevent congestion at the council chambers.

The advance registration, permissible Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15, draft board members emphasized, is for those unable to report Monday.

Hope to Avoid Rush
"We do not want a general registration Saturday and Sunday," a member of the draft board said this morning. "We expect the men who are in the eligible age class to use common sense. Each person knows his own situation best. If he can report Monday, he should not register early. We hope to avoid a rush that might delay or prevent registration of those who really need to register early." There will be only one registrar Saturday and Sunday.

The advance registration will be at the city hall, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Regular registration day, Monday, February 16, will find registrars on duty from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ence Festerman and Mrs. Lawrence Koffmann, of Detroit; five stepchildren, Elrich Hill, Albert Warila and Mrs. Lawrence Traise, Detroit; Eina Warila, Ishpeiming; and Mrs. George Smith, Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Solomon Niemi, Butte, Mont.; 10 grandchildren and several nephews.

The body was taken to the residence at 5 today. Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Tuesday and at 2 in the Bethel Lutheran church, the Rev. John E. Hattula, of the Negaunee Finnish Lutheran church, officiating.

Pall bearers will be Charles Ruohomaki, Jacob Kivisto, Elias Hannula, Charles Hulinen, Matt Kamppinen and Herman Aho.

Class Collects Razor Blades for Britain
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—The Ladies' Bible class of the Mitchell Methodist church Tuesday night will participate in a service project sponsored by "Razor Blades for Britain," a division of Bundles for Britain, Inc.

Each member will bring at least one package of new razor blades to the meeting. Names of the individual donors may be sent with the blades and when they are shipped to Britain it is hoped that the recipient will correspond with the donor, thereby promoting international friendship and understanding.

New razor blades are needed by men in the British Isles and it is thought that many Americans who are unable to donate a bundle of clothing or make a cash contribution to Bundles for Britain, Inc., will welcome the opportunity to send a few new razor blades.

The club will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. James Burge. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Garfield Rice, Mrs. John Rowse, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. Charles Rosevear.

New Partners Named By Pickands, Mather Co.
ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—Pickands, Mather and company, of Cleveland, O., announced Saturday appointment of Herbert C. Jackson, of Cleveland, and George W. Striebing, of Lakewood, O., as new partners.

They have been identified with the growth and development of the company during long years of service. Striebing for 30 and Jackson for 26.

Striebing came to Pickands, Mather from the New York Central Railroad company in 1911 and served in the pig iron and coke sales and traffic departments.

Jackson is a Yale university graduate. He has served in the mining, tax, insurance, safety and corporate departments.

Striebing is also a director of the Mather Iron company and a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Enemy Alien Registration Starts Today

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—Issuance of certificates of identification to enemy aliens in Negaunee who have not been naturalized will begin Monday morning. It is announced by Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr. Certificates must be obtained before February 28.

Nationals of Germany, Italy and Japan, over 14 years of age, must carry the certificates. Applicants must furnish three two-inch by two-inch front view photographs, made within the last 30 days. One photograph will be used on the identification card issued to the applicant, one will be filed with the FBI and the third will go to the enemy registration bureau.

Must Have Number
The applicant must furnish his alien registration number issued in 1940 and answer a number of questions relative to his current activities. At the same time a print of the right index finger will be taken.

All information furnished by the applicant will be held in strict confidence.

An identification card will not be furnished at the time of application but will be delivered by mail at a later date. The certificate will be delivered by the postman and must be given in person to the registrant.

Persons who are confined to jails or hospitals or who are permanently bedridden are not required to obtain certificates. However, persons who are temporarily confined to hospitals or their homes by illness must notify the postmaster of their status and obtain a certificate within 5 days after recovery.

Should Give Details
In notifying the postoffice the alien must give his name, address, alien registration number, the nature of his illness and when he is expected to recover. The notice must be accompanied by a doctor's certificate attesting to the illness.

Persons who have either lost or failed to obtain an alien registration number are required to apply for a certificate of identification and their status under the alien registration law will be rectified later.

Austrians, Austria-Hungarians, or Koreans who involuntarily registered as Germans, Italians or Japanese in 1940 are required to obtain a certificate to correct their status under the registration law.

Persons failing to obtain a certificate face severe penalties and may be interned for the duration of the war.

At The Vista
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—"Babes On Broadway," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, is at the Vista Monday and Tuesday. Included in the cast are Fay Bainter, Virginia Weidler, Donald Meek, Alexander Woolcott, Ray McDonald and Richard Quine.

Tax payments in connection with motor vehicle ownership and operation jumped approximately one-quarter of a billion dollars during 1941 to reach an estimated \$2,474,000,000.

HUGE INDIAN DAM
The first section of the world's largest irrigation project, which eventually will provide water for 500,000 acres of land through 6,400 miles of canals, has been in service in India since 1932.

at Manistique will give their reports.

Miss Molly O'Connor, manager of the Baraga county branch of the secretary of state, has issued the following report on automobile license plates sold in 1941: Full-year passenger, 1,715; commercial, 245; trailer, 75; ambulance, 1; total, 2,352. Half-year passenger, 933; commercial, 147; farm commercial, 67; trailer, 75; total, 1,222. The state received \$41,876.56 for the licenses.

The Baraga county U. S. D. A. war board is composed of John Erikainen, Baraga county AAA chairman; G. F. Biekola, county agricultural agent; Bella Kennedy, farm security administration; N. J. Rogers, Forest Service; Edward Pelti, rural electrification administration.

Tax payments in connection with motor vehicle ownership and operation jumped approximately one-quarter of a billion dollars during 1941 to reach an estimated \$2,474,000,000.

EXTRA
NEWS SHOTS OF THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR.

VISTA

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 6:45 AND 9:00

BIGGEST SONG AND DANCE SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!

Youth! Fun! Song hits! It has everything!

MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

BABES ON BROADWAY

with Fay Bainter • Weidler • McDonald • Quine • Alexander Woolcott

TONIGHT VIVIEN LEIGH IN "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

TONIGHT BUTLER

TONIGHT MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

Negaunee Briefs

Reino Pynnönen, a student at Michigan Tech, Houghton, spent the weekend at his home here.

The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Negaunee Women's Choral club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the community building.

Group 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bath, county road.

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 tonight for rehearsal. The senior choir will meet at 7:30.

Miss Hilma Pynnönen, who teaches school in Ironwood, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pynnönen, Cherry street.

Soloists and chorus members of the Negaunee Skating club will meet at 7 tonight at the Arena rink. The younger girls' chorus also will meet for rehearsals.

Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Mitchell Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Uren at 7:30 tonight, instead of at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pascoe.

Exemption from payment of water bills was given Mrs. Otto Romo, West Clark street, instead of Mrs. Albin Romo, as erroneously stated in the report of the Negaunee city council meeting, published Saturday.

Reservations for the card party sponsored by St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church at 8 tomorrow evening may be made by phoning Mrs. John Milroy, 317, or Mrs. W. J. Hawke, 327. Players are asked to bring their own cards. Play will start promptly at 8.

The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a Valentine party at 7:30 tonight in the St. Paul clubrooms. The meeting will be followed by a Valentine party.

Mrs. Clara Garceau is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Mary Foucart, Mrs. Johanna Francisco, Miss Seconda Galetto, Mrs. Selma Garceau, Mrs. Mary Gardinetti, Miss Lena Gardinetti and Mrs. Lucy Gaviglio assisting as hostesses.

Church Society Holds Anniversary Dinner
ISHPEMING, Feb. 8—The Bee Hive society of the Trinity Lutheran church celebrated its 50th anniversary today. It will hold a dinner Monday night at 6:30 in the Mather Inn. Members will go to the church after the dinner and will be guests of the Ladies' Aid.

The society has 63 active members. Five charter members will attend the anniversary dinner.

Rumania's salt mines are capable of supplying the demands of the entire world.

BEWARE WORMS
inside you or your child

Thousands of grossly unclean children have had worm treatments! Watch for these warning signs: Fidgeting, itchy nose and seat, uneasy stomach, restless sleep. If you even suspect worms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right now! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions for over a century. Acts gently—yet expels worms. Beware! JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14 TH.

To Add Color And Flavor To Your Valentine Party

... Northern Dairy Offers You This Great Taste Favorite

STRAWBERRY HEART

SET IN A BRICK OF DELICIOUS VANILLA ICE CREAM

ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER.

NORTHERN DAIRY CO.

ISHPEMING PHONE 257

MARQUETTE PHONE 111

NEGAUNEE PHONE 247

Scouts Get Five Tons Of Waste Paper

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—Negaunee Boy Scouts, in their "Salvage for Victory" drive yesterday, collected over five tons of paper, sale of which netted \$43.50. This money will be used to purchase defense bonds and stamps and will be placed in the general fund started two weeks ago when paper collected was sold for \$55.

A third collection will be made later and housewives are requested to save waste paper for the Scouts. Scout leaders requested that papers and magazines be tied in small bundles. This will make the waste easier to store and handle and speed up the collection.

Card board cartons, such as those used for packing tooth paste, and large corrugated paper boxes are especially wanted at paper mills. This material is bulky and unhandy to store in homes, so housewives are requested to place it with their garbage and Mayor Leslie Richards has instructed garbage crews to set it aside at the garbage dump that it may be collected.

Draft Board Will Need Help on Registration
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 8—The Marquette county draft board has requested volunteers to assist in the registration, February 16, of men between 20 and 44 years of age.

Men or women willing to donate their services are requested to write the draft board at Marquette giving their name, address and telephone number. The board is seeking clerks who will stay at their posts the entire day, with the exception of lunch and dinner hours. Registration will be conducted here from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the second floor of the city building.

A clerk from the draft board will be in the mayor's office on the second floor from 5:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday for the convenience of men who would have difficulty registering Monday.

PASTY SALE TOMORROW
SPONSORED BY THE PALMER CATHOLIC MISSION CHURCH
Pasties 25c

Be sure to attend the annual dance Friday night at the high school.

Musik by OLLE SKRATHULT
ADMISSION: 25c

CORRECTION



...with this NEW 1942

PHILCO

This Philco Model has ALL Bands including FM! Enjoy broadcasts from all the world! Exclusive Philco Frequency Modulation system, Double IF circuit, Built-In Super Aerial system, 6 Electric Push Buttons, New Oval shaped Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Gorgeous walnut cabinet of new design... \$64.95

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

Your Old Radio Is Worth More Today Than Ever Before

★ SUPPLY LIMITED...FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED ★

Quaal Home Appliance And Music NIEMI BLDG.—PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

ISHPEMING TONIGHT

THE ROWDIEST ROOKIE COMEDY OF THEM ALL!



TANKS A MILLION

AND FRANCES LANGFORD IN The All-American Go-Ed PLUS: NEWS

BUTLER TONIGHT

VIVIEN LEIGH IN "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

TONIGHT BUTLER

TONIGHT MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

TONIGHT BUTLER

TONIGHT MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

Advertisement for Northern Dairy Co. Strawberry Heart ice cream. Features a heart-shaped logo with 'VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14 TH.' and an image of a brick of ice cream. Text includes 'To Add Color And Flavor To Your Valentine Party', 'Northern Dairy Offers You This Great Taste Favorite', 'STRAWBERRY HEART SET IN A BRICK OF DELICIOUS VANILLA ICE CREAM', and contact information for Ishpeiming, Marquette, and Negaunee.

Annual Tax Sale

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for City of Ishpeming and Cleveland Iron Mining Company's.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Caroline Burr's Addition No. 1 and John & William Burr's Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Clark & Wright Addition and College Heights Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Town's Addition and West End Addition.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The ridicule heaped upon an erstwhile Senate isolationist by a radio gossip columnist who now wears a naval uniform almost precipitated a full dress onslaught against President Roosevelt's preparation for and conduct of the war.

Labor Crisis Nearing In 'Little Steel'

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The new War Labor Board seems destined to get its first major test case out of the "Little Steel" labor negotiations.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Five significant cases have just been disposed of by the War Labor Board involving the union-maintenance clause that caused so much difficulty for the old National Defense Board.

Engagement in which the United Nations are fighting—and we have scarcely anything more tangible than a bullet and a pop than we will win the last battle of this war.

Official reports play up individual heroism and future potentials. Privately our top Government, Army, Navy, economists and industrial men share no such optimism.

YOUTH—A curious paradox is that our former habit of wastefulness may help save our country.

If it takes, cellars and scrap heaps—unofficial reserves of vital war materials—ever yield their hidden treasures, we shall have mammoth stocks to turn back to defense factories.

EXPLAIN—Civilian defense patriots have endured patiently, albeit grudgingly, a lot of laughs from the impolite customers.

But they could not stand up under the salvo of good-natured guffaws which greeted the appointment of movie actor Mervyn Douglas as information director.

G-MEN—The inside history of wiretapping legislation discloses that all attempts to legalize this method of counter-espionage have been defeated by New Dealers who had a political hatchet to the White House.

Lack of such defensive device has been blamed for failure to anticipate Japanese designs against the United States.

PIONEER IRON COMPANY'S FLAT

By Albert N. Leman
TRUTH—Hon. James A. Farley in a stirring address in this city branded our complacency as the "silent partner of the Axis, which has done us more harm than all the rest."

NEW YORK

By Albert N. Leman
GIRLS—Plans are made to expand our air force to almost 2,000,000 field and flying personnel—quite a long step beyond the 16 officers and 27 birdmen we had in 1914.

ABOUT PLATWORMS

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each segment grows into a new complete worm if the original is cut into pieces.

RAILROAD FUEL

In 1940 the railroads of the United States used an average of 112 pounds of fuel to move 1,000 tons of freight and equipment one mile. This was a new record low.

UNORTHODOX GENERAL

So unorthodox in his dress was General Grant, commander-in-chief of the Union forces during the Civil War, that his own men frequently did not recognize him as a soldier.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Excelsior Iron Company's Addition and Excelsior Iron Company's Second Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Clark & Wright Addition and Homebased Addition.

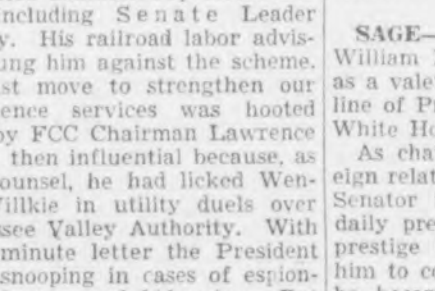
CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Marquette Land Company's Addition and Moore's Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Pioneer Iron Company's Second Addition and Moore & Sang's Addition.

WISHING WELL



Registered U. S. Patent Office

Table with columns: L, A, Y, S, T, G, N, E, V, O, O, I, T. Contains a sequence of numbers and letters for a game.

WISHING WELL

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Excelsior Iron Company's Addition and Excelsior Iron Company's Second Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Clark & Wright Addition and Homebased Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Marquette Land Company's Addition and Moore's Addition.

CITY OF MARQUETTE

Table with columns: Description or Parcel Section, Years for Total of Taxes, Inclusive Dollars Cents. Includes sections for Pioneer Iron Company's Second Addition and Moore & Sang's Addition.

WISHING WELL

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

WISHING WELL

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

For a long time it has been asserted that the Wagner Act, when amended to penalize "coercion from any source," but the union leaders have always insisted that plenty of state laws exist to take care of coercion.

Corregidor Under Fire Of Big Guns

(Continued From Page 1)

athletic publicity director of Notre Dame, pilots the rough the island. We watch shells fall around Fort Corregidor, see dive-bombers pound Bataan airfields. Bulkeley lands me on Bataan shore and says good-bye....

I also bid farewell to Dean Scheider, of Stillwater, Okla., and A. L. Foyt, of Hollywood, Calif. Army engineers who are going to another sector of the front, and climb aboard a truck loaded with gravel.

Delighted at News of AEF Sharing the rough the island. He is a Greenwich villager, born in Ireland. He is delighted at the news that the American troops have reached the old sod....

Leaning against a fence post in Marvellous is a familiar figure, Nat Floyd, New York Times reporter. In a newly written sketch-dut, Waikiki sandals and an immense straw sombrero, he is reading the latest Marine wireless news after taking as lightly wounded American officer, Capt. Ralph Keeler, to the hospital. The captain was shot by a sniper who was aiming at Brigadier General James Weaver, American tank commander....

I hail a commissary truck and ride a mile farther before halting to say hello to Commander Frank Bridget, of the naval shore battalion, an old friend from Tokyo. Amply ambulant with a Filipino driver takes me five miles along a road which the Americans had the foresight to carve through dense woods winding along the slope of Marvellous mountain....

Here we encounter the worst hardship of travel on Bataan—dust in great choking waves forcing us either to don a gas mask or tie a handkerchief over our nose and mouth. In most of Bataan the roadways are of soft dirt which quickly grinds to the consistency of talcum powder as such as eight inches on the road so that each passing car, truck or tank throws up big billows which temporarily blind other drivers.

Meets Gen. Pierce Again In the rainy season starting in June, it will be a different story. Now the river running from the mountain into the China sea are only small streams, but they are sufficient for soldiers to bathe in and men can be seen stripped, soaping and plunging into pools every mile or so....

General Pierce has one foot in his familiar riding boot, the other minus a toe, in a bedroom slipper. A sniper got his toe two days ago. Pierce once did not have a high opinion of the Japanese, but it's different now.

Tambay Gold

By Samuel Hopkins Adams
SAVED BY MELODRAMA
CHAPTER XXX

At the moment I didn't think Mowry might take that for more than was meant. He walked over and stuck his face close to mine. You could see the meanness and dirty suspicion coming out on him like sweat.

"Yeah," he said. "I been hearin' things. What's Oliver to her?" Well, that was simply handing it to me on a platter. I gave Mowry the good old melodramatic with all stops out.

"Can I trust you, Sheriff?" I whispered. "As one of the family?" He swelled up like a puff-adder. "Straight talk, ma'am," he said. "Well, I've had good practice in my day, but I never told one with a stiffer lip.

I could see his mind working. A percentage on Tambay gold and a hold over Juddy to make her come through. A profitable deal, and Mowry as the savior of the Maurice name. How could that combination fail to ring the bell?

"How can he marry her if they lynch him?" "A Maurice of Tambay!" he said. "The dirty, seducin' Yank!" I had him going! I let out another look. "Sheriff, who'll look after her and her fatherless child?"

By this time I was so good that I pretty near made myself cry. "I'm askin' you," he said. "Will he marry her?" Right there is where I played catty. "That's up to you," I told him.

"He'd better," he said. "I'll see he does, or I'll shoot him like a dog." "That's talkin'," I said. "But you've got to save him first."

He did some hard, sort of thinking. "Mobs here don't move till midnight. I can hold 'em off. Can you get him out of the state if he's delivered at Tambay?" "Yes, We've got an airplane."

He reached his decision. "The jail laundry goes out tonight. Watch for the wagon." "Attaboy, Sheriff! O n e e a Maurice, always a Maurice." I thought a little soft soap wouldn't hurt.

"Have the airplane ready. Sears is very low. I just had the word. Be at Tambay gate at 9 o'clock." "Don't I get to see Doc Oliver, Sheriff?" "At first he was for turning me down. Then he said, 'You can come along with me for a witness.'"

"They had Doc in a small flimsy annex. I got the idea. The mob could get him without damaging the jail." Doc was white, but just as cool as ever. He listened carefully, while the sheriff outlined the plan.

"Why should I run away?" he said. "I didn't shoot poor Sears." "They'll string you up, just the same," I said.

up some of the corner talk. Bixie Groff had seen Doc shoot. There had been blood between Maurice and him. Plenty had heard Maurice call Doc a dirty coward. I had to admit to myself that it looked bad.

Back at Tambay, I decided to say nothing to Juddy. Her nerves were shot again, since she'd seen that dummy swinging on Tambay Tree. All she needed to know for the present was that Doc's getaway was fixed.

The laundry wagon rolled in at 9:15. Believe it or not, the sheriff himself was at the wheel. We dug Doc out from underneath a pile of blankets and hustled him over to the airplane where Hendy Kent was waiting. Doc said to me:

"I'm glad she's got you, Mom." "O. K.," I said. The buzzer gave a couple of pops and up they went. Juddy must have seen something to make her suspicious for she came hustling out, a couple of jumps late, looking like Ophelia in the mad scene.

"Was he gone, Mom?" "No. Not stop Long Island." "Why didn't you tell me? Didn't he leave any word?" "Goodby and good luck," I said. She wouldn't have understood the message he did leave, and I wasn't feeling up to supplying a diagram. Of course Mowry had to put in his case.

"He'll do right by you, Cousin," he boomed out, with his manly chest all swelled. "What did he mean by that?" Juddy asked after he'd left. "He's crazy," I said. I was only thankful the old fat-head hadn't said more. Probably I'd have had further questions about it, if the telephone hadn't been ringing in Tambay Mansion.

On my way to it I knew it was bad. It had that kind of sound. Old Dr. Starrow spoke of the other end. He didn't say anything definite. I knew from his voice, Maurice Sears was dead.

After the funeral, to which Juddy insisted on going, Doc Starrow took me aside. "Get her away from Tambay," he said. "or I won't answer for the consequences." She made it easy for me. At dinner that night, which she didn't eat any of, or any other meal for that matter, she brought it up herself.

"Mom," she said, "I'm sorry to go feminine on you, but I'm shot. Unless I get away from this place, I'm going to fade and flop like an anemic Victorian." "Right," I said. "Where'll you go?" "Hendy's mother has asked me to take a cruise on your yacht. She's a dear."

"Providence, Rhode Island?" I said. "It's exactly what you need. When'll you be back?" She didn't look at me but past me and there was a sort of sick horror in her eyes. "That's it, Mom," she said. "I can't bear to think of coming back."

I gawped at her. "Not ever?" "Not as I feel now. I'd always see Tambay Tree." "But you can't walk out on Tambay, girl," I said. "You've put too much of yourself into the place." "I know," she said.

"And what about old Mom?" I said, with the tremor stop full on. "You can have Tambay." "Drat Tambay! What good is Tambay to me with you gone?" It didn't seem the right time to put her wise to the unfortunate condition. Better wait until she was in shape to stand the shock.

(To Be Continued)

Debt Limit Of 100 Billions To Be Sought

(Continued From Page 1)

July 1, 1943, the national debt will be \$110,421,000,000. Although leaders foresaw speedy Congressional approval of a \$35,000,000,000 increase in the present debt limit, Senator Byrd (D-Va) served notice that he would try to attach a controversial requirement that all obligations of Government corporations, such as the RFC, be lumped together as part of the public debt. Estimating these obligations at about \$10,000,000,000, the Virginia Senator said "they are part of the public debt and should be listed as such."

Need Candid Bookkeeping Support for the Byrd proposal was voiced by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), Taft (R-Ohio) and George. Vandenberg said Government corporations had issued billions of dollars of obligations backed by the treasury although "not a nickel shown in the public debt statement."

"We should start in the direction of utterly candid bookkeeping and the present bookkeeping certainly is not that," the Michigan Senator said. "Everything should be kept above the table from now on."

But Senator Brown (D-Mich), who was Senate floor leader for the debt increase act a year ago, said he probably would oppose lumping obligations of these government corporations in the public debt. Brown said that most of the loans of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners Loan corporation, and similar Government lending agencies "will be repaid at least in part. I'm not convinced that they can be classed properly as part of the regular debt."

Quiet Week in Prospect With the debt question not yet officially raised, the Senate has a quiet legislative week in prospect. On the House side, consideration will be resumed tomorrow of the \$160,000,000 deficiency appropriation that brought a volley of protests last week at employment of Mavis Chaney, dancer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Melynn Douglas, film actor, by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The House rules committee will take up the question of extending the life of the special committee investigating un-American activities, headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex).

Builder of Siegfried Line Killed in Air Crash BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Feb. 8.—Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt, builder of the Siegfried line and the engineering of German defenses on the Russian front, has been killed in what is officially described as "an air accident while carrying through with his military tasks."

He was a close collaborator of Adolf Hitler's since the very beginning of the Nazi movement and also was minister of munitions. His official title of "Germany's No. 1 builder." He had been on the eastern front since the beginning of the campaign against Russia.

As director of all German construction, Maj. Gen. Todt was the builder of the German defenses which the Russians have been smashing for two months. (His sudden death follows the equally sudden removal, by death or demotion, of several leading German generals who likewise had major roles in the Nazi operations in Russia. Dr. Todt, a through-going Nazi since 1922 and high in Hitler's councils, had survived many of his contemporaries through Nazidom's successive purges.)

9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Clifton Hotel.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, February 10.

9:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musicals.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Books and Authors.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—SMA PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Lunches Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Coboda Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam. Ft. W. Egan Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.
1:30—Co-Op Shop.
1:45—Memory Lane.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—Twilight Tunes.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Twilight Tunes.
6:00—Korn Koblers: Pfeiffer Beer.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Any Bonds Today.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety in Music.
7:30—Evening Concert.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. President Wilson's note to the German embassy broke diplomatic relations with that country.
2. Julia Ward Howe published Feb. 5, 1862, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," containing the words "the grapes of wrath."
3. Sinclair Lewis, only American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, was born Feb. 7, 1895. His novels include "Main Street," "Babbalanza," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," and "It Can't Happen Here."

4. Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the electric light, phonograph and movie projection machine, was born Feb. 11, 1847.
5. Free Soil Democrats, Whigs and independents met at Ripon, Wis., and formed the Republican party.

Japs Bomb Soerabaja, Dutch Base

(Continued From Page 1)

did only slight damage and caused only two casualties with their machine-guns. Australian broadcasts of an official communiqué reported slight Japanese air activity after a lull over New Guinea and the Solomon Islands to the southeast also. Samarai, at the extreme southeastern tip of New Guinea, less than 500 miles from Australia, had its third air raid alarmed of the war, but no planes appeared. No damage was reported at Samarai.

Visit Every Part of Sumatra The persistent attention which the Japanese air force has been focusing upon Sumatra has raised the question whether the Japanese are planning an invasion in a flanking move against Singapore. Competent authorities said, however, that every day of continued British defense of Singapore decreased the chances of a successful Japanese landing on the 1,000-mile long island.

At present the Japanese would be limited to an invasion attempt by air or by small sampans across the 50-mile wide Malacca straits from Malaya. Although the Japanese raiders have visited almost every part of Sumatra it is reported here that they have failed conspicuously to knock out Dutch air forces based there.

Axis Claims Aerial Victories Over British

ROME (From Italian Broadcast) Feb. 8.—The Axis claimed aerial victories over the British in the Mediterranean area today, including the smashing of land column in eastern Libya and a new heavy day-and-night pounding of Malta in which, it was asserted, a submarine was sunk and a cruiser hit. British raids on Sirte, in north Africa, and on an Italian convoy by torpedo-carrying planes, were declared to have been ineffective. German planes were credited in today's Italian high command communiqué with having "intensively bombed and machine-gunned concentrations, motor vehicles and various depots in the area of Tobruk, Bardia and Matruh."

German craft also were said to have participated in the bombing of Malta, where airports as well as naval works were targets. (Berlin said the Malta attack was "successful.")

Nazi Artillery Counted Out On Red Front

(Continued From Page 1)

The gigantic Red army assaults. This inference was drawn from the fact that for the first time in weeks the press last night published a new map showing the present state of fighting in Russia. In today's communiqué the high command said that several Russian units were annihilated in counter-attacks.

Say 239 Red Planes Downed The communiqué said the Russians had lost 239 aircraft in the six days ending Friday as against only 13 German planes lost. Publication of the new eastern front map last night followed an extensive report on the Russian front situation in Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter.

The map does not give an appearance of one rigid front line but furnishes a picture of fighting zones which are more or less deep in various sectors of the front. It does, however, give authoritative information about the territory in German hands.

The map shows that the fighting area in the northern sector of the eastern front extends from Leningrad and Schluesselburg to the north of Lake Imlen and thence farther through the area of Valdai hills to Rzhev. Publication of Map Innovation In the central sector the borders of German-held territory are far to the east of Vyazma, which is 140 miles west of Moscow. They reach the Oka river to the north of Orel, then continue to the east of Orel and Kursk to the upper Donets river.

In the southern sector the border line extends to the east of Kharkov and reaches the Donets river southeast of Kharkov. Then it runs to the north and east of Taganrog, farther down to the Sea of Azov. Publication of this map is an innovation as such maps thus far have been given to the German press for publication only upon the conclusion of certain operations, and thus it may be inferred that a particularly important stage of the great defense battle is now being considered as concluded.

L'Anse

Registration Offices—The following offices have been designated for the third draft registration, February 16, for men between the ages of 20 to 45: L'Anse, draft office; Herman, C. J. Sullivan, town hall; Baraga, community building; Pelkie, agricultural school; Keweenaw Bay, N. J. Martin, Keweenaw Bay school; Pequaming, William Davis, Pequaming school; Skaneateles, Mrs. Ivar Nordquist; Skaneateles town hall; Aura, Theodore Waisanen, Aura town hall; Spurr, William Warjonen, Spurr township school; Covington, August P. Maki, town hall; Waton, Thomas Godell, town hall.

Court of Honor Tuesday—A district Boy Scout court-of-honor will be held Tuesday night in the gymnasium of the high school, beginning at 7:15. Boy Scout troops from L'Anse, Baraga and Pequaming will participate in the program for the candle-lighting ceremony for tenderfoot Scouts to the higher awards to be received by boys in advanced Scouting. Leo Washburn, of Houghton, Boy Scout executive for the Copper Country council, will present the awards. This is the first time a county-wide court of honor has been arranged. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Munising News

Founder's Program At Mather PTA Meeting

MUNISING, Feb. 8.—The Mather elementary unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold its annual Founder's day program at 8 Monday night in Mather high school clubroom. The committee in charge of the meeting is: Miss Mable Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Emanuel Mitchell, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. John Hannah. The following program will be given: History of Founder's Day—Mrs. Herbert Bjorkquist. Piano duets—Joyce Engel, Nancy Nebel.

Skit, "Blackout in Candlelight" (written by Mrs. H. A. Wood, of Munising). Cast: Mrs. Bert Chase, Mrs. Emanuel Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Broad, Mrs. Jack St. Arnold, Mrs. John Hannah, Mrs. Roy Frasier, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Edmund Oas, Miss Mable Johnson. Song, "My Tribute"—Group, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Gattis. Founder's day cake—Donated by Mrs. Leonard Ruggles. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Obituary

Nels England

TRENNARY, Feb. 8.—Nels England, 82, died about 1 p. m. Friday at the home of his son, Earl England, five miles north of Trennary, after a heart attack. Alger County Coroner Joseph Lambert said no inquest would be necessary. The body was taken to Anderson's funeral home, Escanaba. Funeral services will be held Monday with burial in Rock. Mr. England was born in Sweden and had resided in Rock before moving to Trennary a year ago.

HURT IN ELEVATOR FALL KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 8.—John Bradley, 50, of Saginaw, was taken to Bronson hospital tonight with several fractured vertebrae, suffered from an elevator he was riding in at the Burdick hotel here fell five floors to the basement. Eight other people in the elevator were uninjured. Hospital attendants said Bradley's condition was not serious.

Church Service—The Rev. Arnold Stodius, of Marquette, will conduct Finnish Lutheran church services at 7:30 tonight in the Eden Lutheran church.

Died At Pearl Harbor—George Prickett, a relative of Mrs. Anna Beauty, of Munising, was killed December 7 during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He was an Army flyer.

Wallace, N. C., claims to be the largest strawberry market in the world.

Woods Workers Strike For Increase in Pay

SHINGLETON, Feb. 8.—Seven employees of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company who went on strike Friday afternoon for a 10-cent hourly wage increase, stayed away from their work yesterday. The men, who load logging cars for shipment to the company's plant in Newberry, stopped work Friday afternoon to present wage demands to Herman Kunert, in charge of the company's lumber department, and Fred Paul, woods foreman. Their request was turned down, the workmen said.

The minimum wage now paid for loading at Shingleton is 35 cents per hour, and time and a half is paid for overtime. The loading crew handles about 60,000 feet of logs daily.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaCombe, 1324 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born February 6 in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

At the Delft—"Nothing But the Truth," starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, will be shown at the Delft again tonight.

Carnival Meeting—A meeting of the Winter Sports association and carnival committees will be held at 8 tonight in the city hall.

Returns to Army — Eero W. Maki, of Deerton, who was released from the Army recently as "over-aged," has been recalled for duty.

Church Service—The Rev. Arnold Stodius, of Marquette, will conduct Finnish Lutheran church services at 7:30 tonight in the Eden Lutheran church.

Died At Pearl Harbor—George Prickett, a relative of Mrs. Anna Beauty, of Munising, was killed December 7 during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He was an Army flyer.

Start A CHECKING ACCOUNT In 1942

Resolve now to pay all bills by check. In this way it is much easier to keep track of how much was paid out—when—and to whom. And your cancelled checks always give you positive proof of payment.

Another reason for a checking account this year is the necessity of accurate records for making out your Income Tax reports. A checking account may save you from paying more than your share. Come in for complete details.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Marquette, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DELFT Theatre MUNISING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:10
PRICES: 11c-30c-40c Incl. Tax

24 HOURS TO TELL THE TRUTH WITH A LAUGH IN EVERY SECOND!

BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

A Paramount Picture with EDWARD ARNOLD LEIF ERICKSON-OLLENN ANDERS WILLE BEY - HELEN VINSON Directed by ELLIOTT CLAWSON

"A LETTER FROM HOME" NEWS

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 rooms
1700 baths

chicago's celebrity hotel

the hotel of great autographs... on its register and in the panther room and malaya room of the college inn... mingle with celebrities where the great swing masters play... dine a la flaming sword... live in guest rooms of the world of tomorrow... day and night, hotel sherman radiates glamor.

chicago
Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets
FRANK BERING AND ERNEST BYFIELD, MANAGERS

the AMBASSADOR hotels

home of the celebrated pump room and buttery

north state parkway at goethe • chicago

READ THE WANT ADS

You Can Depend Upon PICKANDS' BRANDS

- Miller's Creek Oil-Treated Stoker
- White Oak Pocahontas
- Raleigh Raven Red Ash
- Island Creek Splint
- Blue Diamond Domestic Soft
- Pennsylvania Hard Coal

Over Fifty Years Of Coal Service Experience—

JAMES PICKANDS & CO. COAL

MARQUETTE ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE
Phones 90 - 91 Phones 175 - 196 Phone 103

Detroit Policeman Dies Of Accident Injuries

YPSILANTI, Mich., Feb. 8.—P. Ford Baker, a Detroit policeman, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision at Cheery Hill and Beck roads.

Eight other persons were injured in the accident, three seriously.

OLD ROCK FORTS

Rock forts, used by the people of the far north many centuries ago, are reported to have been found on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

HI-LEX

Mmmm-mmmm!

Hi-LEX healthful odor is your protection. It smells clean — not strong.

Yet it is germicide, antiseptic, bactericide and deodorant — all in one. Your home health defense! See label for home-health uses.