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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Occasional light snow, little
change in temperature.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Wednesday, February 11, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Pressure On MacArthur Line Greater

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—P—Great numbers of veteran Jap troops are exerting tremendous pressure on the center of General Douglas MacArthur's line on Bataan, the War department reported today, but the defenders dealt the invaders hard blows in "particularly savage" fighting.

They mopped up Jap infiltration units on the left of the line, fought sharp patrol skirmishes on the right, and shattered with artillery fire a new attempt to land troops on the west coast of Bataan with the apparent purpose of taking the Americans and Filipinos in the rear.

Seven Enemy Planes Downed
In addition, the defenders shot down seven Japanese planes, and the guns of Fort Drum at the entrance to Manila bay replied, with apparent effectiveness, to shelling from Japanese batteries.

However, two War department communiques issued during the day spoke somberly of large Japanese reinforcements making themselves "increasingly evident" and of the defenders battling against heavy odds.

Five veteran Japanese divisions (presumably some 125,000 men) were present on Bataan peninsula, the Army said, together with supporting forces, a force occupying Manila and another manning Japanese shore guns which have been intermittently pounding Corregidor and the other island forts.

Army Transport Sunk
"Enemy reinforcements, which have been particularly heavy during the last few days, are making their presence in Bataan increasingly evident," the latest of the two communiques said.

The day's first communique, besides speaking of the "heavy odds" against MacArthur, reported, nevertheless, the destruction of seven more Japanese planes.

The announcement also disclosed that a small Army transport, the Royal T. Frank, had been torpedoed and sunk in the Hawaiian area, with 33 survivors, safe at an Hawaiian port, and 29 persons "missing" and believed lost.

U. S. Pilots Active in Indies
The communique told, too, of a "relatively minor" air encounter in the Dutch East Indies area, in which a small formation of American pursuit planes took on a flight of Japanese bombers, and downed one of them. None of the American planes was damaged.

The seven Japanese planes destroyed by MacArthur's troops on Bataan brought their total bag for the entire period of the war to 163 enemy aircraft known definitely to have been destroyed, the Army said. This does not include many Japanese planes which were hit and probably destroyed.

Lee Continues Touring Front
(By CLARK LEE)
WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR'S FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 9—(Delayed)—P—Another day in the life of a war correspondent, hitch-hiking around the Bataan front.

A spot of quiet falls in this war of the jungle and talk gets around to planes.

"Sixty thousand planes in 1943?" challenges a foot soldier. "Why, we don't want 60,000. Just give us any number from six to 60—now. Then you'd see fireworks on Bataan."

Right you are, soldier. A few planes could swing the situation definitely in favor of the American and Filipino defenders.

Only Local Successes So Far
The chief impression gained from this trip is the upswing in the troops' morale. The army is clicking, communications and transport are functioning well.

Green Filipinos now are holding tenaciously, Americans and Filipino scouts have proved themselves superior to the Japanese. But the optimism of officers is tempered by the realization that successes so far are only local in character.

Meet Scout Corporal Luis Rojas who encountered a Japanese armed only with a short knife. Rojas

Jailed



Miss Irma Twiss, nurse in Bronx, N. Y., military hospital, charged with optimism drop death of old baby and near death of another "whose constant cries drove me crazy." (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Sets Up Supply Route To Anzac Area

BOSTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—A report that United States naval forces had established a trans-Pacific supply terminus at Wellington, New Zealand, after conveying sizeable contingents of American servicemen to way station islands along the route, was received today by the Christian Science Monitor.

In a cable dispatch direct from Wellington, where an Allied censorship has been established, Joseph C. Harsch reported after a month with strong units of the Pacific fleet out of Pearl Harbor that "the battle of the supply line from America's factories to the Far Pacific battle front has been won."

The monitor correspondent reached Wellington yesterday aboard a destroyer that was described as the first unit of a naval force under command of Admiral Herbert F. Leary, who will direct Allied naval forces in the Anzac area.

Fleet Units Attacked Islands
He said the original mission of the naval force that set out from Pearl Harbor was "to cover the movement of reinforcements" that were poured ashore from former luxury liners at Pacific islands. Part of this same fleet, however, also attacked the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall islands.

Declaring he was not privileged to tell what had happened since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Harsch added that it would, however, "make every citizen of the Allied nations lift his chin a notch."

Harsch told of the arrival of the vanguard of a United States naval force at Wellington, described his landing from a destroyer and commented:

'First Serious Reverse'
"Japan has suffered its first serious reverse. An American admiral commands the terminus of the supply route. The way stations have been secured. Blue-jackets are here. And the way is open for reinforcements and the vital weapons of war."

"The Japanese literally did nothing to interfere with the original mission of this force, which was to cover the movements of reinforcements to way stations along the supply route," he said.

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor, he said, "long lines of communication vital to ultimate success have been nailed down hard with reinforcements and ceaseless naval patrols and hard jabs at enemy points of attack until today the channels are wide open and Japan is only beginning to feel the full potential impact of American might."

E. S. Gentry Nominated As Munising Postmaster
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—P—President Roosevelt has nominated these Michigan postmasters:

Alameda, Keweenaw county, Gabriel J. Chopp; Bruce Crossing, Ontonagon county, Irene Couture; Munising, Alger county, Edward S. Gentry; New Buffalo, Berrien county, Ferdinand F. Siegmund; Norway, Dickinson county, Elizabeth Treiber; Waterford, Oakland county, August V. Jacober.

READERS' CLEARING HOUSE
Mining Journal want ad columns are really a clearing house for our readers... for here they "get together" with other readers, advertising what they want to buy, sell or rent.

Japs Moving Nearer Dutch Naval Base

By Witt Hancock
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 10—P—Japanese troops have begun landing in southwestern Celebes near Macassar, key port lying 500 bomber miles from Soerabaja, main Allied naval base, in a steady pincer movement against the United Nations' Java stronghold, it was announced officially tonight.

To the west across Macassar strait, Japanese troops on Borneo island were striking overland from Balikpapan toward Bandjermasin, a port only 300 miles above Soerabaja, and from Pontianak, a base only 440 miles north of Batavia, this Dutch East Indies capital.

Dutch troops on Celebes strongly engaged the invaders near Macassar while destroying installations in the Celebes capital in pursuance of the "scorched earth" policy.

But grave concern for the safety of Macassar was expressed by officials who pointed out that its capture would provide the Japanese with a better base, either to attack Soerabaja and the nearer island of Bali, or the Borneo port of Bandjermasin.

Dutch communications with Bandjermasin were broken off yesterday.

(A French report broadcast from Algiers said a Japanese fleet had been observed off Bandjermasin apparently preparing to put troops ashore there.)

The landings near Macassar, apparently in considerable force, represented a successful Japanese push down Macassar strait from Balikpapan, on the Borneo side, after American and Dutch forces had inflicted costly casualties on the invaders in the same waters last month.

Graves Dug in Jungles
A trail of hastily-dug graves through the Borneo jungles was evidence of the dogged attacks by Dutch guerrillas on the Japanese forces driving southward from wrecked Pontianak.

These troops—Dutch natives and British Indians who were forced out of Sarawak to the north—were operating from secret jungle headquarters.

The Japanese already have footholds in southeastern Celebes in the Kendari region and on Ambon island, between Celebes and New Guinea farther east. Today, however, the Dutch said resistance was continuing on Ambon. The Japanese claimed several days ago that the naval base there was firmly held by them.

In two months of war the United Nations now have only the Dutch islands of Sumatra and Java firmly in their control, plus the islands stretching eastward above the northern Australian mainland such as Timor.

Today Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, United Nations' commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific, returned to Java from a flying trip to the Burma front, and this Dutch island here girded for further Japanese air attacks from Borneo and Celebes.

British Fight Enemy North Of Martaban

By Daniel DeLuce
RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 10—P—British troops smashed tonight at a small enemy force north of Martaban, and their commanders declined comment on an enemy claim that the city itself had fallen.

Martaban, on the west bank of the treacherous Salween river were the defenders have stood firm for 10 days, is of strategic importance. Its capture would mean that the Japanese had thrown a bridgehead across the Salween and had a relatively clear path ahead to the great port of Rangoon, less than 100 miles away.

No Raiders Over Rangoon
Coastal roads and railway skirt the tidewater Gulf of Martaban to Rangoon, the much-bombed port of the vital Burma road.

Japanese bombers kept clear of Rangoon today, well aware of the fierce sting of American and British fliers who have made the approaches to the port a graveyard for Tokyo's planes. But they loosed their thunderous loads on the railway station at Thaton, 38 miles up the Rangoon railroad of which Martaban is the terminus.

RAF bombers replied in kind with an assault on Japanese field headquarters at Paan, 30 miles up the east bank of the Salween.

The rest of the front, about which Generalissimo Archibald P. Wavell expressed "satisfaction" on Sunday, appeared quiet.

The British communique did not make clear on which side of the river the skirmishing near Martaban took place. The river flows almost directly south, but a bend just before it reaches the gulf places some land on the west side to the north of the town.

Envoy To Russia



Admiral William H. Standley (above), former chief of naval operations and now retired, was appointed ambassador to Moscow by President Roosevelt.

German Ski Troops On Soviet Front

By Eddy Gilmore
MOSCOW, Feb. 10—P—German ski troops were appearing in large numbers on the north central front tonight and the Red army, slowly rewinning more ground after clearing the invader from three whole provinces, faced most stubborn resistance yet from retreating Nazi units.

On every sector of the front the Germans were throwing in reserves at great cost and were feverishly fortifying as deeply as possible the approaches to inhabited localities.

Nevertheless, Moscow, Tula and Ryaban provinces on the central front were completely cleared of the Germans; a large part of Kalinin province on the north central front and a considerable portion of Leningrad province had been freed and ejection of the Germans proceeded in Smolensk province and the Ukraine.

300 Of Ski Unit Killed
Front-line dispatches said 300 cities and 4,800 villages were recaptured between Nov. 29, 1941, and Feb. 7, 1942.

On what is called the Kalinin front—although it now extends to within 100 miles of the Latvian border—Her case exactly parallels that of Germany. Both must have oil, and Japan struck for it in the Pacific as Hitler struck for it in Russia.

With a complete victory soon at Singapore, Japan will be a long stride closer to that prime oil objective.

American Ship Rescues 120 Adrift in Lifeboats
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 10—P—An American ship rescued all 120 passengers and crew including some United States women and children—found adrift in lifeboats after their vessel had been shelled and sunk by the enemy, it was learned today.

The first boat lowered from the doomed ship, containing women and children, was sighted, but a seeming miracle it was rescued by the crew, and all the occupants rescued.

At 12:15 p. m. Feb. 7, ten hours after the ship left port, the enemy craft appeared and ordered it abandoned.

Following the narrow escape of the lifeboats, five others were launched successfully and the enemy then shelled and sank the ship.

The lifeboats were in the water for six hours before the rescue ship appeared, near dusk, and picked up the passengers and crew.

Henderson Warns Against 'Substantial' Pay Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Warned by Price Administrator Leon Henderson against the granting of "substantial" pay increases, the national war labor board this week will consider its future wage policy in the face of CIO demands for a \$1 a day boost in two war industries.

Henderson told the board, which has pending before it the CIO Steel Workers' demand for a \$1 daily increase in "Little Steel" that he feared broad wage advances would force prices up to inflationary heights despite the new price control law.

It was learned in labor quarters that Henderson also had addressed a letter of similar tone to President Roosevelt, who read it to the six AFL and CIO "peace" delegates meeting at the White House last week.

Suggest Boost Paid in Bonds
A national war labor board source said Henderson had suggested the payment of wage increases in defense bonds or stamps, and this source added that board members themselves were substantially agreed that they must

Singapore Defenders Hurlled Back As Japanese Swarm Over Island; Early Fall Expected

Worst Blow To Allied Hopes Taking Shape

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

A United Nations disaster of maximum proportions is taking swift shape in the far Pacific. The Battle of Singapore, the great British citadel of empire, is all but lost. Hours may see its fall to overwhelming Japanese attack and signalize the worst blow of this war to British arms, and to Allied hopes, rivaling in effect the fall of France.

It is not only loss of the Singapore base, itself, as a strategic key that counts. Despite official outgivings from both London and Washington as to Anglo-American reinforcements reaching the Pacific scene of action, forewarnings that Singapore might not prove able to hold out indefinitely have been voiced repeatedly on both sides of the Atlantic.

Had Expected Prolonged Stand
Yet the intimation has been that it could withstand siege long enough for adequate Allied defense forces to be rallied in the Dutch Indies. With that in mind, the Allied generalissimo, General Wavell, called for a British stand at Singapore as at Tobruk. Within two days after the first Japanese crossed the Johore Strait moat on to Singapore island, however, its main defenses have crumbled and the fate of its garrison is ominously uncertain.

The time element is the major factor involved at Singapore at this stage to what extent the grand strategy worked out in the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences counted upon additional weeks or even months to muster reinforcements in the Dutch Indies while Singapore still stood can only be conjectured. It is scarcely possible, however, that the war plan evolved did not rely heavily on a prolonged Japanese delay at Singapore.

Will Be Near Oil Prize
It was to reach the Dutch islands and their precious oil resources that Japan struck in the Pacific. Her case exactly parallels that of Germany. Both must have oil, and Japan struck for it in the Pacific as Hitler struck for it in Russia.

With a complete victory soon at Singapore, Japan will be a long stride closer to that prime oil objective.

Four Air Corps Cadets Killed During Storm
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10—P—Four air corps cadets crashed to their deaths and a fifth parachuted to safety after a flight of training planes encountered a blinding rain storm near Hachita, N. M., last night.

Lt. Col. O. R. Deering, public relations officer at Luke Field, said the dead were:

Earl Buster Fritz, 24, Owen, Wis.; Fay Edward Book, 23, Sterling, Ill.; Walter S. Beamer, 28, Lansing, Mich.; and Charlie B. Coates, 24, Lubbock, Tex.

Wrecked Planes Found
Thomas A. Bohr, 23, Columbus, Ohio, saved himself by taking to his parachute when his ship became unmanageable.

The wrecked planes of Cadets Fritz and Book were found early today. Those flown by Beamer and Coates were located by an aerial searching party in late afternoon. They had crashed about eight miles apart.

The cadets were enroute from Luke Field to El Paso, Tex., on a routine night training flight.

Luke Field authorities issued a statement giving these details:

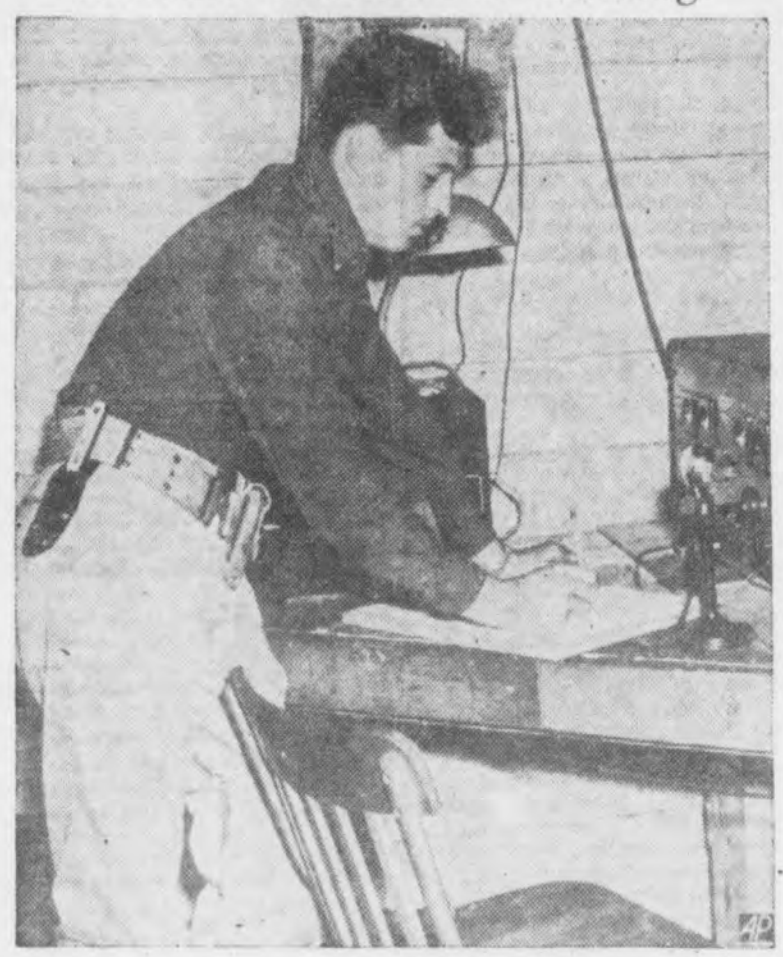
"Elements of three planes each were dispatched from Luke Field at three-minute intervals, starting at 7:30 p. m. Each element was led by an instructor. Weather forecasts along the route indicated clear or high clouds, with ceiling and visibility unlimited.

"A blinding rain storm was encountered, however, in the vicinity of Hachita, and several students became lost from their respective instructors.

Rapids Change in Conditions
"The flights were being conducted as part of the prescribed night navigation training, and numerous flights had been made over the same route in the past without difficulty.

"Several instructors returned their formations to Luke Field when the unexpected weather was encountered, but subsequent flights landed at El Paso successfully, indicating the rapid change in the weather conditions between Hachita and Columbus, N. M."

Awarded Citation For Warning



The War department yesterday announced the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, above, for the soldier's report of Japanese plans to attack Singapore December 7. Lockard was practicing with a listening device when he heard the planes. His report to a superior officer was disregarded, according to the findings of the Roberts committee.

Raising and Repairing Of Normandie To Be Mightiest Salvage Task in History

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—P—The Navy was confronted today with the mightiest salvage job in history—the raising and repairing of the \$3,423-ton former French liner Normandie—a ghostly, flame-charred hulk lying on her side at the Hudson river pier at 50th street.

Naval officers and salvage men pointed out that never before had so large a ship capsized.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Third Naval district, and Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan attributed the blaze, which swept the ship for four hours yesterday injuring 220 and killing one, to sparks from a welder's torch.

"The salient fact developed," said Hogan, "is that a flame, causing sparks to fly, was used within two or three feet of hundreds of bales of inflammable material.

Carelessness—Not Sabotage
"There is no evidence of sabotage. Carelessness has served the enemy with equal effectiveness."

The task of raising the huge \$60,000,000 liner was complicated by the fact that she lay in 12 feet of mud and was pinched between two piers.

A special board of technical experts, it was understood, would be appointed to survey the ship—a survey which alone might take several months.

The Navy indicated that it had not abandoned hope of salvage.

Salvage experts said the actual raising would probably take two to three months. The ship would be "jacked" up with the aid of pontoons until her main deck cleared the surface. After water was pumped out, she would be jacked up again. By repeating this process, they said the ship could be righted.

Engines Probably Damaged
The ship's powerful engines were expected to be at least partly damaged and the electrical wiring ruined by salt water.

The ship, topheavy from thousands of gallons of water used to douse the fierce flames that swept over her majestic super-structure listed slowly during the night and

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Lockard Will Attend Officers' Training School
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—P—Private Joseph L. Lockard, who was practicing at an aircraft detector at Pearl Harbor after hours and detected the Japanese planes approaching Dec. 7, only to have his warning disregarded, has been awarded the distinguished service medal.

Promoted to staff sergeant; And designated to attend the officers candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., next month.

Gains Costly, But Invaders Keep Coming

By C. Yates McDaniel

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10—(7:30 p. m.—8:30 a. m. EWT)—P—From dawn to dusk Japanese invaders, greatly strengthened by new landings from across Johore Strait, beat with rising fury today at British defenders who are falling back from the outer ring of Singapore's defenses under merciless enemy assaults by air and land.

In their hour of near-disaster imperial forces fought bitterly and stubbornly, making the invader pay dearly for every inch of ground.

Anti-aircraft batteries manned their guns unflinchingly, but still the hordes of heavy bombers and dive-bombers came.

Sir Shenton Thomas, Singapore's governor, declared solemnly:

"We are all in the hands of God, from whom we can get comfort in our anxieties and strength to play the man and help one another in all the ordeals which are to come."

Press Corps Withdraws
It was a day of withdrawals also among the international press corps. A military spokesman gave his daily situation talk to an audience of three—representatives of two local newspapers and myself.

For a fortnight I have been the only American newsmen in Singapore and today the British correspondent of the United Press and the Australian representative of International News Service joined the Reuters manager and several Australian correspondents aboard an outward-bound vessel.

I looked down on Singapore in the late afternoon on a scene of striking contrast.

To the north, columns of black smoke billowed skyward from burning oil tanks, providing a somber backdrop for the stage on which the grim drama is reaching its climax.

The opposing guns ceased their pounding with a brief moment but darting in and out of the drifting clouds of smoke, Japanese dive-bombers were delivering their last loads of the day before darkness laid them back to their bases.

Crowds Outside Theaters
Near the center of the stage clouds of light gray smoke arose from rubber plants, pineapple canneries and factories to which the owners had applied the torch to prevent their use by the enemy.

Along the main roads in the foreground motor cars, trolleys and rickshaws were carrying people home after the day's work. In front of the famous Raffles hotel cars were depositing patrons of the daily tea dance and outside the movie house immediately below people were queuing up in front of the box office to see Iol McCreia and Ellen Drew in "Reaching For the Sun."

The enemy's troops were believed to stand 100,000 strong on the island itself and immediately across the strait, and with his overwhelming air superiority he was steadily extending the area of his conquest.

Make Further Landings
The British command, in the second successive communique to announce a forced withdrawal of the imperial line, reported late in the day:

"During last night the enemy succeeded in making further landings on the island in the area between Sungai Mandal and Sungai Kranji (the area along the north-

(Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Axis Receiving Help Through Tunisia, Report
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—P—The United States was believed to have asked the Vichy government today for further information about reports that aid has been reaching the Axis African armies through French Tunisia.

Ambassador Henry-Haye of the Vichy government, spent 45 minutes with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and on leaving the State department told reporters he was transmitting further inquiries to his government and expected to confer with Welles again shortly.

Prior to the conference he had indicated that information he had just received from Vichy would clear up any misunderstanding.

Welles, who told his press conference yesterday that the department had received new information from the Vichy government of such urgency that it required immediate consideration, declined to discuss the subject at today's conference. Neither would he comment following his conference with Henry-Haye.

However, in London, a British spokesman charged bluntly that deliveries of such vital supplies as aviation gasoline and motor vehicles had been reaching German and Italian forces in Libya through Tunisia.

More Duties Outlined For Ration Boards

County rationing boards in the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere in the state shortly will take on the added responsibility of handling the rationing of automobiles and sugar.

Organization of this new work, it was explained, will be left to the individual boards, many of which, it is expected, will find it necessary to engage the services of secretaries to handle the expanding volume of business.

For the time being, however, the principal function of the boards will be approving applications for the purchase of tires.

Throughout the Upper Peninsula county clerks, who are serving as board administrators, will work in close cooperation with the state office to meet the needs of truck operators engaged in woods operations.

Work Near Peak Woods work will be at its peak during the next several weeks as loggers hurry to move logs, mine timbers, pulp and chemical wood before the spring breakup, which halts all work.

Loggers throughout the region have ranked first in applications for tires, and in many instances it has been necessary to obtain special quota increases to meet their requirements.

While there will be no preference in the rationing of tires, the rationing eligibility list, the rationing boards, Doyle asserted, will cooperate with this group in every way possible.

Asserting that no relaxation of rationing regulations or modification of classification is indicated, Doyle said there is possibility that allowances may be established for the sale of recapped and re-treaded tires.

Stamps Through Schools "Although it appears certain that rationing of sugar will be carried on through the public schools," Lloyd LeVasseur, county administrator, said yesterday.

Consumers will be called upon to register at public schools on a date to be announced later and will be issued books of rationing stamps at the time of registration.

Each book will contain 28 stamps, each good for a specified amount of sugar which may be purchased during a single week.

Members of the county rationing board are Lloyd LeVasseur, Herbert E. Perkins, of Marquette, and James E. Flaia, of Ishpeming. Headquarters in the county clerk's office in the court house.

Answers on Page 7

175 To Attend Chamber's Meet Tonight

Approximately 175 persons will attend the annual dinner meeting of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce in the main dining room of the Clifton hotel this evening.

Col. Fred T. Cruse, of Sault Ste. Marie, commander of the United States Army's Sault Ste. Marie district, will be the principal speaker.

"Recent developments in Central America and the Caribbean sea areas lead me to believe that this subject will be interesting," he said in a letter to Chamber officials.

Lincoln B. Frazier, president of the Chamber, will preside at the meeting, at which time the annual report will be given. Reservations are being accepted at the Chamber office on South Front street.

To an eavesdropper, a transoceanic telephone message sounds like a strange language.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan—Occasional light snow Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 18; noon 23; 6:30 p. m. 22; highest 25 at 3 p. m.; lowest 18 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.84 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.04 in. Total since Jan. 173 in. Normal since Jan. 12.96 in. Sun rises today8:02 a. m. Sun sets today6:08 p. m.

February 10 Records: Warmest50 in 1877 Coldest-23 in 1899 Most precipitation1.27 in 1881

Temperatures: High Low Atlanta54 37 Boston50 30 Buffalo21 4 Chicago28 25 Cincinnati34 29 Detroit22 19 Grand Rapids24 18 Houghton24 18 Memphis46 40 Miami73 68 Memphis-St. P.28 22 New Orleans67 55 New York34 18 Oklahoma City45 31 Pittsburgh29 24 St. Louis74 29 Sault Ste. Marie14 8 Washington39 27

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

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

Marquette Wholesalers Accused in Rebate Case

LANSING, Feb. 10.—The liquor control commission today suspended for 10 days the license of the Houghton Wine Co., of Lawton, Mich., and forbade wholesale distributors in that period to sell any wines manufactured by the company.

Commission employees said the order would not interfere with retail sale of the company's wine, since retailers usually carry much more than a 10-day supply, and are not required to halt its sale.

The company was charged with failing to pay in cash for grapes purchased from farmers, with accepting financial aid from wholesale distributors, and with granting rebates to distributors in violation of commission rules.

The wholesalers accused of accepting the company's rebates were cited for hearing, including Peterlin Bros. Distributing Co., Calumet, and Simon Bros., Marquette.

300,000 In Michigan To Be Jobless

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Unemployment in Michigan by the middle of February will reach a total of 300,000 to 300,000, it was revealed today by Wendell Lund, director of the unemployment compensation commission, in announcing that 33,074 new applications for job insurance benefits had been received in the last week in January.

Storage of civilian automobile production as of February 1 will be the principal factor in increasing applications, Lund said.

The 33,074 new applications represent a jump from the 16,011 who filed initial claims in the previous week, and 5,498 who filed in the corresponding week of 1941.

In Detroit alone, the number of first claims for aid in the last week in January was 21,340, compared to 7,867 the previous week, and 2,355 in the corresponding week of 1941.

A total of 99,590 sought benefits during the last week of January, including those already receiving benefits, a jump of more than 13,000 above the previous week's total.

Payments of \$850,061 during the week left a balance of \$136,218,187 in the commission's funds, Lund said.

He commented: "Despite the speed in converting plans and despite efforts to re-train men and place them in other jobs in war production industries, many of these workers face prolonged unemployment.

"Legislative action in their behalf will be imperative," he said, "unless Congress recognizes the situation as a Federal problem and enacts the President's proposed \$300,000,000 war-time job insurance supplementation program."

As a precaution to the gods at early Roman and Greek banquets a little wine was poured on the floor before eating.

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.

Miss Skeoch With American Nurses In England



This group of American nurses watches arrival of Duchess of Kent, January 27, to dedicate the new Churchill hospital of the American Hospital in Britain. They are in front row (left to right): Mary Skeoch, Marquette, Mich.; Nell Russell, Indiana, Pa.; Mary Ellis and Mary Graham, New York; Helen Reddaway, Jackson, Mich.; Anne Harrington, of Ontario, and Alice Eklund, of Saskatchewan; and (extreme right) Virginia Bankau, New York.

Miss Skeoch, former superintendent of St. Luke's hospital in Marquette, resigned about a year ago and went to New York City where she assisted in the organization of a group of nurses for service in England. From New York they went to Canada and sailed from there to England.

U. P. Broadcast Of Leonard's Talk Planned

Arrangements are being made for an all-Upper Peninsula broadcast over five radio stations of the address to be made in Marquette Wednesday, February 18, by Captain Donald S. Leonard, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan civilian defense coordinator and commander of the Detroit district, Michigan state police.

Capt. Leonard will address approximately 125 members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers and others here at a special meeting to be held in conjunction with the FBI-sponsored police school.

"Capt. Leonard's subject will be 'Civilian Defense' and he will direct his talk primarily to citizens of the Upper Peninsula," Ralph Sheehan, of the Marquette state police post, said yesterday.

"He has been working in close touch with the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C., and is an authority on the subject. His address will give Upper Peninsula residents a chance to learn something of the actual working of civilian defense in the United States."

The association session originally was scheduled for Thursday, February 12, in Iron River, but was rescheduled for next Wednesday to coincide with the FBI school, which will start here Monday, February 16.

Obituary

Mrs. Frances P. Drury

Mrs. Frances P. Drury, 88, died yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. Charles P. Drury, 414 East Hewitt avenue, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Drury was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1853 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Parmelee. An ancestor fought in the Revolutionary War, and one of her earliest recollections was when her two brothers left for the Civil war. One brother was killed in action and the former G. A. R. post of Edwards, N. Y., was named in his honor.

In 1877, after two years of country school teaching, she was married to Dr. Alfred C. Drury, of Harrieville, N. Y. A few years later they moved to Canton, N. Y., where Dr. Drury practiced medicine until his death in 1899. In Canton three children were born one of whom died in infancy.

In 1912 Mrs. Drury moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan in order to be with her two children who were then studying at the University of Michigan. Later she resided with her daughter, Grace, teacher of music in the Muskegon schools, until the latter's death in 1932.

Mrs. Drury is survived by her son, Dr. Charles P. Drury, five grandchildren, Mrs. C. T. Carland, of Erie, Pa., Alfred David, Shirley and Hugh Drury, of Marquette, and one great-granddaughter, of Erie, Pa. She was a member of the First Methodist church and the W. C. T. U., of Marquette.

Brief funeral services will be held

U. P. Wildeat Flight Unit Leaves Today

The Marquette county contingent of Upper Peninsula youths inducted into the United States Navy at the winter carnival program in the Palestine Saturday night will board the U. P. "400" streamlined train in Ishpeming this morning for Glenview, Ill., where they will begin their training as members of the U. P. Wildeat squadron of aviation cadets.

The squadron consists of Norman Edward Kukuk, Walter Isaac Blettle, Thomas James Fagan, Blake Langan Foad, Robert Frederick Johnson, Patrick Brennan, Clinton Leo Goudreau, Ralph Leo Gunville, Ralph Elias Hannuel, Robert Peter Hupy, Albert Jokela, Toivo Johannes Lauri, Howard Mott, Albert William Nyquist, John Kenneth Pelow, Melvin Merl Prichard, Orlando John Spigarelli and Albert John Nurkala.

Six Months at Advance Base

After 60 days of training at the U. S. Naval Aviation base in Glenview, the cadets will continue their flight schooling in Navy fields in Texas, completing the course at Corpus Christi, Texas, or at Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla.

After finishing the course, they will be assigned to active duty. The training period at the advance base, said Lieut. Carl G. Olson, U.S.N.R., who officiated here Saturday, lasts about six months. The cadets will study engines, aerodynamics, aerology, weather, propellers, airplane construction, celestial and practical navigation, strategy and tactics, civil airway procedure, communications, aircraft gunnery and other subjects to prepare them to serve as Naval flight officers.

"The Navy truly appreciates the splendid cooperation given by citizens of the Upper Peninsula in the formation of the Wildeat squadron," Lieut. Olson said. "We also extend our gratitude to the Marquette Winter Sports club and its president, Philip Spear, Jr., for invaluable aid."

Griffin Gets 90 Days For Stealing Groceries

Sylvester Griffin, 52, arrested by city police for stealing groceries from a store in Marquette, was sentenced by Judge Siegel in city court yesterday to serve 90 days in the county jail. There was no alternative sentence. The groceries were valued at \$7.93.

MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—The administrative committee of the International Convocation of Disciples of Christ announced today the convention's annual meeting would be held July 28-August 2 in Grand Rapids, Mich. The convention originally was to have been held August 12-18 at Oakland, Calif., but as a result of the war the committee decided to move the meeting to a mid-western city.

Canada leads all countries in the exportation of newsprint, most valuable product of Canadian forests.

FBI Police School Opens February 16

A quarterly conference of police officials of the Upper Peninsula will be held here, starting Monday, February 16, in conjunction with the six-day training courses in civilian defense to be given by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Donald McCormick, chief of police, said yesterday.

City police, state police, sheriff's officers and special agents from all parts of the Peninsula will come here for the FBI "school," one of several to be held in Michigan. Headquarters will be in the city hall auditorium, with instruction commencing at 9 a. m. Monday.

Started By FBI

The quarterly conference is part of the FBI law enforcement officers mobilization plan for national defense, which was initiated by Director Hoover to correlate and coordinate the work of all local, county and state law enforcement agencies in the handling of all internal security matters, including espionage, sabotage and other matters relating to national defense.

This intensive program of cooperation in national defense matters to be instituted in compliance with an order by the President who on September 6, 1939, instructed the FBI to correlate and coordinate the work of all local, county and state law enforcement agencies in handling of internal security investigations.

The first part of the quarterly conference is an open session to which press representatives are invited. The principal speaker at the opening session will be Louis W. Biegler, mayor of Marquette.

The latter part of the program is to be open only to police agencies. An interesting and important program has been arranged, with special emphasis emergency police duties during wartime. All officials will have an opportunity to discuss problems which have arisen as a result of war.

Six-Day School

The six-day school of civilian defense courses for police will be held simultaneously as part of the civilian defense administration's program. The Office of Civilian Defense has requested the FBI to instruct regularly constituted police agencies concerning their duties during wartime.

Special attention will be given in the six-day course to present-day problems of police. Instruction will be given in the principles of control of military traffic, with emphasis on the handling of military convoys in cities and on state highways.

Three Killed by Fumes From Batch of Home Brew

VAN DYKE, Mich., Feb. 10.—P.—Macomb County Coroner William C. Sperlich today classified as accidental the deaths of two men and a woman found dead early today in a Van Dyke house, apparently asphyxiated by the fumes of a batch of home brew on the kitchen stove.

Sperlich said an autopsy late today will reveal the reaction brought about on the three adults by the "pungent" fumes which filled the house.

The dead are Julius Lorré, 41; his wife, Augusta, 42, and a friend, Charles O'Brien, 40, of Detroit, a factory worker visiting their home Monday evening. The Lorré's dog was also asphyxiated.

Sperlich said passers-by saw the Lorrés and O'Brien moving around the house at 9 p. m. Monday, but the coroner later determined that all must have been stricken shortly after this time. Warren township patrolmen, called by a neighbor who noticed O'Brien's body slumped in a chair, found Lorré dead on the bed and his wife prostrate on the floor.

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

Rudy's Cash Market 423 Washington St. Telephone 278

SIDE PORK, fresh1b. 18c POTATO SAUSAGE1b. 10c PORK SAUSAGE1b. 21c BEEF LIVER1b. 29c PORK HOCKS1b. 17c BROOMSEach 39c NOODLESLge. pkg. 14c PEACHESLge. can 19c FRUIT COCKTAIL2 16-oz. cans 29c CHEERIOATS2 pkgs. 15c VALENTINE CANDY, assorted1b. 19c CHOCOLATES, Valentine box1b. 29c SANDWICH COOKIES2 lbs. 27c SHREDDED COCONUT1b. 27c PORK AND BEANS2 lge. cans 25c TOMATO SAUCE2 7 1/2-oz. cans 17c CARROTS5 lbs. 9c SUNKIST ORANGES2 doz. 25c FRESH PARSNIPS3 lbs. 17c Beer and Wine to take out. Watch for our Friday ad.

NORDIC FINAL TIMES TODAY AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:05

GO GAY WITH GARBO! Gayer than ever... in her first picture since "Ninotchka!"

MELVYN DOUGLAS TWO-FACED WOMAN

CONSTANCE BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG ROBERT STERLING RUTH GORDON

READ THE WANT ADS

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Don Grace is visiting friends in L'Anse this week.

Karl G. Hamina, of Hancock, is a visitor in Marquette this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Graffunder have returned home after spending a few days in the Copper Country.

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

Miss Jewel Gray, student nurse at St. Luke's hospital, is visiting relatives in Houghton.

Miss Ellen Sikarski is in L'Anse spending a few days with her parents.

Miss Frances Olivier has returned to Torch Lake after visiting her parents here.

Miss Delphine Croze has returned to her home in Houghton after visiting relatives here.

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

Miss Gladys Stoye, student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, is in Houghton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoye.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, of Munising, visited here yesterday with Mr. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf, Third street.

William Johnson has returned to Michigan Tech, Houghton, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Front street.

Norman Trepanier, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Trepanier, during between-semester vacation, has returned to the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Edwin Champion has returned to her home in Hurontown after spending two weeks here with her son, Lester A. Champion.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock and Miss June Jennings have returned from the Copper Country where they visited Miss Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings.

Two Parking Fines—Two motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday, one for double parking and one for angle parking.

Banks Closed Tomorrow—Marquette banks will be closed all day tomorrow, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, which is a legal holiday.

Promoted To Corporal—Carlton L. Olyer, in charge of the United States Army recruiting office in Marquette, has been promoted from the grade of private, first class, to corporal.

Peace Speaker — E. L. Pearce, chairman of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak on Red Cross activities in the county at a meeting of the Lions club in the Northland hotel tonight.

Arrest Transient—William Reader, 30, Marquette transient, arrested by Menominee county police at the request of Escanaba police, is being held in Escanaba on a morals charge involving a five-year-old child.

Frei In Escanaba — Walter H. Frei, of Marquette, intangible tax examiner, will be in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office today, tomorrow and Friday to explain the intangible tax law to all persons who are puzzled about its requirements.

4,361 Phones In Service—February 1 there were 4,361 telephones in service in the Marquette exchange, a gain of 20 during January, J. C. Gerling, manager, reported yesterday. The company operated 937,931 'phones on February 1, a gain of 8,617 for January.

Quinnell Speaks Today—George C. Quinnell, Marquette attorney, will deliver a Lincoln day address on the "Speak up for Democracy" program over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, at 5:45 this afternoon. The program is sponsored by the Marquette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

War Pictures Cover Front In Far East

Because American forces are in action in the Far East, the latest March of Time, which will be shown today and tomorrow at the Delft theater, is of special public interest.

The film, entitled "Far East Command," covers the Malaya-Singapore struggle and its background, and throws new light on the part this campaign may play in the outcome of the war. Exclusive scenes of Australia and New Zealand reveal the variety of resources found in these two countries.

While the battle sees-saws back and forth in the steaming jungles, the film shows, help from U. S. factories and arsenals must consume six long hazardous weeks on the Pacific before it can arrive at the fighting zones.

No Action Taken on State Garage; Records Mislead

LANSING, Feb. 10.—Discussion as to the future of the state garage was further complicated today because somebody lost the record.

Governor Van Wagener asked the state administrative board to decide finally what course is to be taken with the garage. For seven months he has demanded it be closed on the grounds it is a dispenser of political favors in the form of free gasoline and repair service.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton and Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly then argued as to who had evidence on the garage operation which Rushton said he had gathered. Each asserted the other held the records.

There the matter rested.

Michigan Solons Assail Congress Pension Law

LANSING, Feb. 10.—P.—Resolutions were introduced in the house of representatives today demanding repeal of the pension Congress voted its members, and urging a ban on disbursement of state war funds for "such foolishness" as certain Federal expenditures.

A resolution by Rep. William Green, Republican, Hillman, declared the Congressional pension constituted "digging into the pockets of the citizens."

That introduced by Rep. Arthur C. Mackinnon, Republican, Bay City, assailed Federal defense expenditures for entertainers, including a dancer and a motion picture actor, and would provide that "no part of the \$2,000,000 appropriation of the Michigan legislature for civilian defense be spent for such foolishness."

Both resolutions went to committee.

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Advertisement for Hill Hill Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text "Folks accustomed to the best for generations, call for HILL HILL".

Advertisement for the Cookbooklets Dept. of the Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., listing various books for sale.

Advertisement for Rudy's Cash Market, listing various grocery items and prices.

Advertisement for the movie "Pacific Blackout" at the Delft theater, featuring Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll.

Nine Marine Recruits Go To Milwaukee

Tomorrow morning the United States Marine recruiting office in Marquette will send nine men to Milwaukee where they will be given a final physical examination and, if they pass, will go to San Diego, Calif., for preliminary training.

The men are: John S. Pencil, 321 West Magnetic street, Marquette; Bruno A. Vilona, John R. Grasso and Thomas A. Erickson, all of Ishpeming; Peter P. Demeter, Wilfred J. Royer, of Gladstone; Arnie O. Maki, of Negaunee; Emmett L. J. DeRusha, of Newberry, and Lionel C. Peterson, of Wallace.

Six Marine recruits who entrained last week for Milwaukee and have been sent to San Diego are: Paul Clarence Messier, 256 Blemhuber avenue, Marquette; John A. Kujtu, of Ishpeming; Patrick T. Bernier, Albert G. Roy and Arden Malcolm Wandell, all of L'Anse; Raymond O. Strom and Robert O. Larson, both of Ashland, Wis., and Walter L. Sertich, of Mellen, Wis.

Upper Peninsula

Illegal Trout Costly

BESSEMER, Feb. 10—Pleading guilty to charges of unlawful possession of 144 brook trout during closed season, and to illegal use of a net in a trout stream, George Wright, Watersmeet township, was given a 90-day jail sentence or a \$100 fine by Justice Emil Mascotti in Bessemer. The arrest was made Saturday by John Christie, Michigan conservation officer.

In Army Air Service

GLADSTONE, Feb. 10—Allan "Pete" Mathison, who has been teaching at Manchester, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathison, here before departing Friday for Ann Arbor and thence to Randolph Field, Texas, where he will seek his "wings." Allan, a graduate of Gladstone high school and later of Ferris Institute, is a civilian pilot, having taken a flying course when a student and has many hours flying time.

Priest Injured

MEMONIEE, Feb. 10—The Rev. Fr. Victor Karch, pastor of St. Adalbert's church, suffered a concussion of the brain, left ear cut and bruises to the back, arm and leg when his car skidded on ice on Highway 377 near the mouth of Menominee and struck a culvert. The auto swerved around on the left side of the car. Mrs. Isabelle Bergstadt, Marinette organist, passenger in the car, suffered minor bruises and cuts. Both were taken to St. Joseph's hospital by a passing motorist.

Fire Destroys Sawmill

IRON RIVER, Feb. 10—The Antone Wenas sawmill, near the Iron River city limits on US-2, was burned to the ground Monday in a fire which began when gases from a Diesel engine exploded. Blown through the door when the explosion occurred, Alec Greig, Iron River, employe at the mill, had nothing worse to show for his experience than a burned jacket. The building, about 75 feet by 15 feet and of frame construction, housed three saws, the Diesel engine and other equipment, and nearly all of Wenas' tools. He estimated replacement value at \$3,000. Insurance was \$500.

Oldest Auto Plates

ESCANABA, Feb. 10—Howard Larson, of Bark River, yesterday turned in a pair of 1911 automobile license plates, the oldest yet contributed to the large accumulation of scrap metal being collected at the branch office of the secretary of state here. Manager William Ranguette reported. The plates have enameled numbers on the steel background and carry the seal of the state of Michigan.

Killed in Crash

IRONWOOD, Feb. 10—Second Lieut. Rush H. Willard, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willard, of Bay City, former Marenisco residents, was killed January 14 in the crash of an Army airplane in the Atlantic ocean off the Virginia coast, friends of the family in Marenisco have been informed. The young man's father was superintendent of Marenisco schools from 1926 to 1933. The plane, enroute from Knoxville, Tenn., to Washington, D. C., was piloted by Second Lieut. James A. Fannin, 33, of Memphis. Both officers had been stationed at Gunther, Field, Montgomery, Ala.

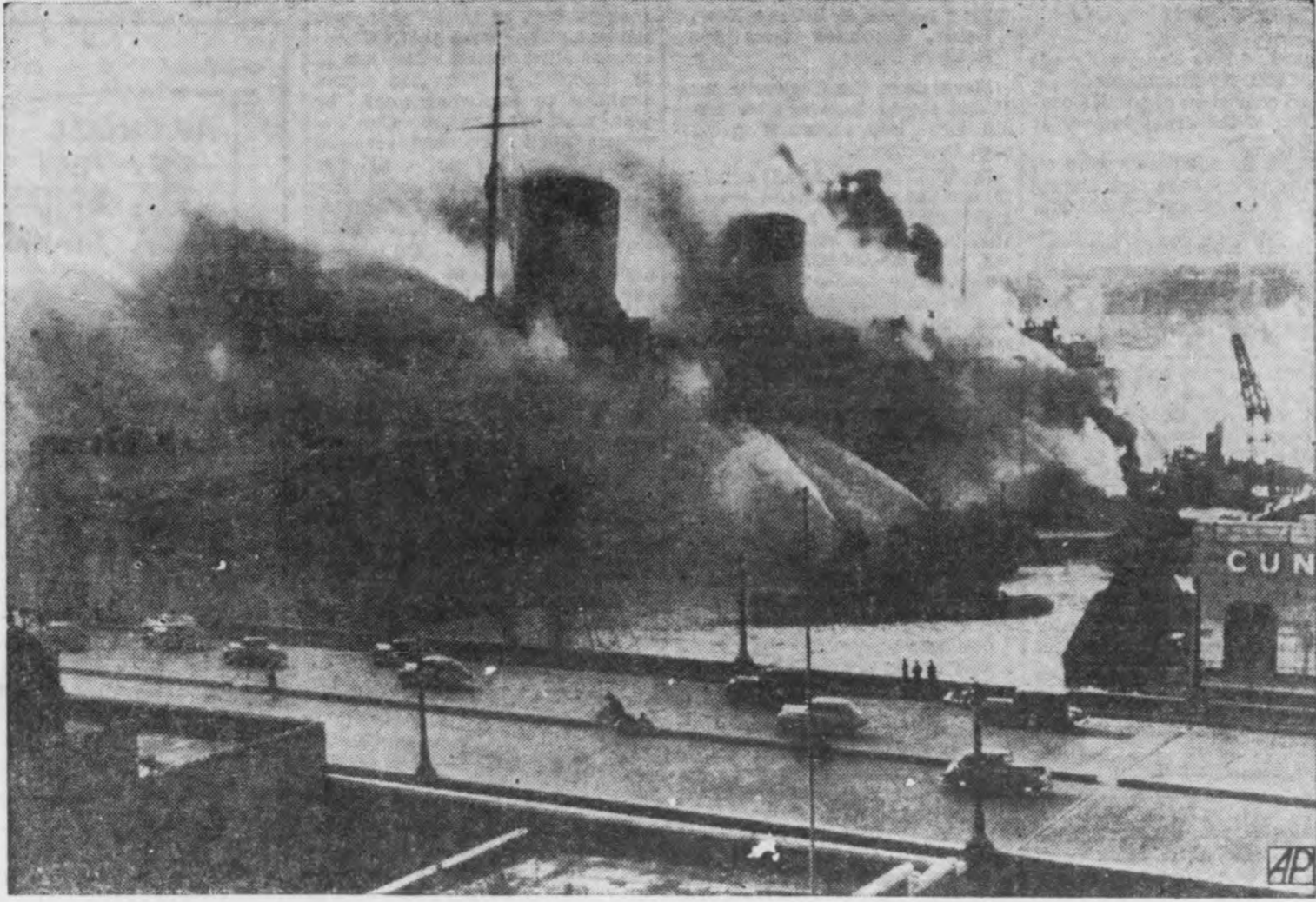
Munson Leaves So

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 10—Theodore H. Munson, formerly a chief quartermaster, and recently promoted to boatswain in the United States Navy, has gone to the Atlantic coast, where he was transferred for duty. Munson has been a resident of the Sault 11 years, during which time he has been stationed in the U. S. Hydrographic office in the Federal building. During the last war, he served in a mine-laying squadron in the North sea on the same ship with Commander John Trebes, of the U. S. Coast Guard, who is commander of the Sault section. His son, Ted, is a plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., an appointee of Congressman Fred Bradley.

Clairmont Buys Bus Line

ESCANABA, Feb. 10—Lency Clairmont, Escanaba trucking company operator, yesterday completed the purchase of the Gladstone-Escanaba bus company here from Dr. C. M. Cuthbert and will continue to operate the line under the name of the Delta Transit company. The Delta Transit company will rigidly maintain their schedules between the city and Rapid River. The new corporation which Clairmont heads, will also acquire a 10-passenger bus and offer a charter service.

Normandie Burns At Hudson Pier



Fire boats pour water on the former French liner Normandie as flames swept the ship at its Hudson river pier in New York. The West Side highway is in the foreground. (Associated Press Telegram)

Winter Queens Guests At Bunyan Picnic At Blaney

The Misses Shirley Johnson, 1941 Marquette winter queen, and Marie Markert, 1941 Michigan winter queen, and several other U. P. winter queens were guests at Blaney Park over the weekend at a "Paul Bunyan Picnic."

Miss Ella Mae Cox, Munising queen, and Miss Mary Garreau, Negaunee queen, also attended, as did 10 members of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

They took part in sleigh-ride excursions into the woods to see logging operations, photographed deer and birds and even had some success in taking fish through the ice on inland lakes. Evenings were devoted to exhibition of outdoor movies, pictures and discussions of fish and game problems.

Several Writers There

Members of the association present included, Bob Decker, Chicago; Jack Van Covering, Miss Grace V. Sharritt, and Don Gillies, Detroit;

Clay Perry Pittsburgh, Mass.; Lou Klewer, Toledo, Ohio; C. A. Paquin, Lansing; John Kelly, Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter MacSwain, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers, Escanaba; Jean Farrell and Jean Stratton, talented Escanaba skating students, and Mrs. Hildur Turnquist, presented several skating exhibitions on Blaney's woodland rink and Jack Mahar, Newberry, as Paul Bunyan's grandson, explained the legend of Paul Bunyan at a venison dinner in Paul Bunyan's camp.

Others attending the picnic were Dave Downey, G. H. Earle and S. E. Earle, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elgland and R. D. Skellenger, Manistique; George Grenholm and Arthur L. Hiebel, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marxon, Chicago; Clarence Moreau and Mrs. Zania Rivers, Escanaba; Mrs. C. A. Symon, of Munising; Bert DeVriendt, Hancock; Joe Rahilly and Joe Beach, Newberry.

What Can You Do To Help? Col. Furlong Offers Answer

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 10—Michigan's civilian defense organization will not be completed until 358,000 persons, one out of every 15 residents of the state, has been enrolled and trained in the Citizens Defense Corps as auxiliary firemen and policemen, air raid wardens, fire watchers, nurses' aids, rescue squads, demolition crews and decontamination squads, Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, said today.

To date civilian enrollments total only 180,000 for all services.

"In addition to this civilian army larger than the regular Army was in September, 1940, and equal in size to the combined populations of Grand Rapids, Flint and Battle Creek, we need many thousands additional volunteers to improve the services of every social and community agency," Col. Furlong said.

'Long Way To Go'

"We have precious little time in which to do this stupendous job and, although we are making rapid progress, we have a long way to go. Not until every protective service is manned and ready and every citizen of Michigan is convinced he has a stake in the war and is doing his part to win it can we sit back and say 'Michigan is ready.'"

"To citizens who ask what they can do to help, I say first of all they can do whatever job they now are doing better, with more efficiency and less waste, and, after their day's work is done, they have a responsibility to give some time to the service of the community."

"We are making a sincere effort to find what spare-time activity each volunteer is best fitted to perform. An example is a group of stenographers who volunteered for civilian defense work in Lansing and, because their specialty is typing, work at the Michigan Council of Defense headquarters for two or three hours after completing their eight hours of state work."

Blow At Hitler

"Hitler can never beat that kind of spirit."

"Other things that citizens can do to help are: Conserve automobiles, tires and gasoline; salvage waste paper, rags and old metal; plant victory gardens and develop community canning projects; eliminate food waste; study nutrition and plan better meals; eliminate unsanitary conditions in the home and community, and co-operate fully with local defense councils."

"Each citizen should take precautions to guard his health as a matter of patriotism because the armed services are going to take a lot of

doctors and medical facilities will not be as simple as in the past.

"Simply cleaning up around the house lessens danger of disease. One of the best health precautions is to have a garden and increase consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables."

Your Federal Income Tax

LOSSES OF FARMERS

Losses incurred in the operation of farms as business enterprises are deductible from gross income. If farm products are held for faditional markets, no deduction on account of shrinkage in weight or physical value, or by reason of deterioration in storage, is allowed, except as such shrinkage may be reflected in an inventory if used in determining profits.

The destruction by frost, storm, flood, or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss in computing income since it represents the loss of anticipated profits which have never been reported as income. Likewise, a farmer engaged in raising and selling livestock, such as cattle, sheep, and hogs, is not entitled to claim as a loss the value of animals that perish from among those animals that were raised on the farm, except as such loss is reflected in an inventory, if used. If livestock has been purchased for any purpose, and afterward dies from disease, exposure, or injury, or is killed by order of the authorities of a state or the United States, the actual purchase price of such livestock, less any depreciation allowable as a deduction in respect of such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The actual cost of other property (with proper adjustments for depreciation) which is destroyed by order

of state or Federal authorities may likewise be claimed as a loss. If reimbursement is made by a state or the United States in whole or in part on account of stock killed or other property destroyed in respect of which a loss was claimed in a prior year, the amount received is required to be reported as income for the year in which reimbursement is made. The cost of any feed, pasture, or care which has been deducted as an expense of operation must not be included as part of the cost of the stock for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of a deductible loss.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories, no deduction can be taken separately for livestock or products lost during the year, whether purchased for resale or produced on the farm, as such losses will be reflected in the inventory by reducing the amount of livestock or products on hand at the close of the year, which has the effect of reducing gross income from business by the amount of the loss.

If an individual owns and operates a farm in addition to being engaged in another trade or business or calling, and sustains a loss from the farming operations, such loss may be deducted from gross income received from all sources in determining the taxpayer's net income, provided such farm is not operated for recreation or pleasure.

If a farm is operated for recreation or pleasure and not on a commercial basis, and if the expenses incurred in connection therewith are in excess of the receipts therefrom, the entire receipts from the sale of products may be ignored in rendering a return of income, and the expenses incurred, being regarded as personal expenses, will not constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes.

Pontiac Transportation Experiment Endorsed

LANSING, Feb. 10—The state administrative board today endorsed a proposal for an experiment in mass transportation in the city of Pontiac in an attempt to speed the war effort.

The plan, which will encourage four or five workers to ride to work in a single automobile and to give more use to bus transportation, would be extended to every industrial city in Michigan, if proved successful, G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said today. He said factory working schedules would be rearranged, if necessary.

Staggered school and business hours would lighten the rush of defense workers going to their jobs, according to the plan, which already has been endorsed by the state defense council.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED EXTENSIVE REPAIRS?

GMAC budget plan is now available. A stitch in time saves nine.

JONES & FREI
112 SPRING—PHONE 590

Be kind to yourself ...with this famous ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

Now... COATED or REGULAR!

Applications For Old Age Aid Increase

LANSING, Feb. 10—Following a five weeks' upward trend of direct relief case loads in Michigan, applications for old age assistance and aid to dependent children have begun to show an increase, described as probably the result of unemployment due to industrial change-overs.

F. F. Fauri, state supervisor of social security, reports old age assistance applications rose from 1,479 in December to 1,548 in January, while requests for aid to dependent children jumped from 639 in December to 720 in January.

Fauri said the increases presumably are due to unemployment caused by plant conversion in industrial centers, but that a few aid to dependent children applications may have resulted from fathers entering armed forces.

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Staggered school and business hours would lighten the rush of defense workers going to their jobs, according to the plan, which already has been endorsed by the state defense council.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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House Votes To Act at Once On Legislation

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 10—The Republican majority in the house of representatives voted tonight to tackle immediately the administration's legislative program and complete its work with a minimum of delay.

Members voted down a suggestion that they recess tomorrow until Tuesday, and called committees to start immediately grinding out bills for floor consideration.

Upper Peninsula members served notice that if a recess were called "we'll go home for good."

Speaker Howard Nugent said the caucus refrained from discussing controversial items of the Governor's program, beyond the point that they would be considered on their merits.

Had Proposed Short Recess

Some sources in the house and senate had pressed for a recess until the fate of Federal legislation on the subject of unemployment compensation liberalization—the principal issue before the legislature—has become more clear.

The Republican leadership asserted it had indirect word from party members in Congress that a compensation bill would be given preferential treatment in Washington by the end of the week. The Federal bill was reported to contain plans for supplementation of Michigan unemployment benefits.

Governor's Bill Introduced

At the same time, the Van Wagoner administration's liberalizing bill went into the senate bill hopper bearing the signatures of Senators J. T. Hammond, Republican, Benton Harbor, and Ernest C. Brooks, Democrat, Holland.

Both are members of the joint house and senate study commission appointed by Van Wagoner. They said the bill they submitted was identical with the commission's recommendations. Van Wagoner, in his message to the special session, said he did not consider the recommendations overly generous, but the most that could be expected while the question is before Congress.

Strike Out Provision

Members of both the house and senate committees said the administration bill drafted had "slipped in" a clause which would have gone beyond the commission's recommendations, in effect extending

House Votes To Act at Once On Legislation

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 10—The executive office said it did not know who wrote the measure. The incident, however, scarcely rippled the smooth progress of the unemployment measure to the combined judiciary and state affairs committee where all other legislation admitted this session has gone.

Bill Provides \$20 Maximum

The controversial provision struck by the senate introducer would compute a worker's weekly benefit amount at five per cent of his earnings instead of four per cent as at present.

Some sources placed the cost of that provision alone at an additional \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Van Wagoner said he had no preference in the matter and would not make an issue of it.

The measure, as submitted, would increase maximum benefits from \$16 a week to \$20, the maximum benefit period from 18 weeks to 20 weeks, the weekly minimum period from eight weeks to 12, the minimum benefit from \$7 to \$10, and would reduce the waiting period from two weeks to one week.

The study commission has estimated the revisions would cost \$8,700,000 a year, while Van Wagoner placed the cost at about \$10,000,000 annually.

U. S. Marine Mothers Club Meets Today

The U. S. Marine Mothers' club will hold its first meeting in the Marine recruiting office in the Federal building this afternoon, beginning at 2:30.

Organized by Sgt. John S. Fuller, Marine recruiter, the club consists of mothers in this section of the Upper Peninsula who have sons in the Marine service. After today's meeting, they will meet weekly at members' homes.

"There is only one other club of its kind in existence and that is in Peoria, Ill.," Sgt. Fuller said. "Invitations to join have been sent to all mothers of Marines."

"In case we have missed any, I wish to take this opportunity to in-

U. S. Marine Mothers Club Meets Today

clude them all to come to the meeting Wednesday afternoon."

State Camp Deer Law Suspended

LANSING, Feb. 10—The state conservation department, moving in two fronts today to protect wild life, suspended the camp deer law and closed part of the state to beaver trapping.

Other trapping was forbidden in the entire state, while the Upper Peninsula was closed completely to beaver trapping. All but Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet counties in the Lower Peninsula were closed to beaver trapping. In those counties trapping is permitted from March 15 to April 1.

Action to suspend the deer law was taken at the request of Governor Van Wagoner and the legislature under a law permitting the commission to halt injury to game life.

Creation of two large public hunting areas in the Thumb, adjacent to large population centers, was ordered with Federal funds expected later. One project, known as the Deford project, would include 14,250 acres three miles west of Caro, while the Vassar project would include 6,211 acres, one-half mile south of Vassar.

The commission bought 900 feet of water frontage on Lake Pontiac and 300 feet on Lake Oakland, both in Oakland county, 650 feet on North Lake in Alcona county and 3,200 on Sable Lake in Lake county to provide access to fishing grounds.

Michigan State college was given deeds to 4,039 acres of land near the Dunbar forest experiment station in Chippewa county.

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Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

Singapore Invaded

STRIKING with the fury of greatly superior forces, the Japanese invaders swept across Johore Strait yesterday and beat Singapore's defenders back from the outer fringes of the island. Early landings on Singapore were expected. The immediate extension of these gains, in light of extensive preparations for the attack, is particularly ominous.

As the defenders are now being subjected to the same superior artillery and air attack that made the initial landings possible, there is little ground for belief that they can prevent development of the positions the Japanese have established, and a continuance of the retreating action which was all they could carry on in the Malayan peninsula and which is all that General MacArthur has been able to carry on in the Philippines.

The size of the island of Singapore is so small as to permit heavy Japanese artillery to search out British positions far back from the straits, while disparity in number of pieces that can be put in action will prevent the British from making effective reply. It is to be feared, therefore, that there will be repetition on the island of what occurred on the mainland, steady retreat imposed on the defenders by sheer weight of superior strength.

The Japanese have drawn heavily on their resources and they have suffered severe losses, of men, material and ships. But there is no evidence that what they have suffered has as yet sufficed to take the edge off the fury of their attacks.

As matters stand, it is too much to expect that Singapore can be held. It has been so deprived of the value it was hoped it would have that there is not now much to be gained by holding it. The Dutch East Indies and Burma have taken the place of first importance. The reinforcements the Allies have on the way are, it may be assumed, being disposed of with thought for their successful defense, as the first prerequisite to plans for an ultimate offense.

It Needs A Rest

There is much of common sense in the view that with the task of seeing that the men in camp and in service in the field are given all the morale building entertainment that can be provided for them is adequately looked after, the civilian public may well be permitted to find ways of entertaining itself. There is no possible justification for spending a single dollar of the money provided for civilian defense for the purpose of coddling it.

It is not to be deprived of its usual means of entertainment. There is to be no rationing of movies, and the radio will, as usual, fill the air 24 hours of the day. There may be somewhat less of automobile driving, but if there is careful conservation of rubber there will be enough for many holidays. Nature will provide, at the appropriate seasons, the outdoor sports to which the public is accustomed. Golf and tennis balls may be short in supply, and somewhat under par in quality, but these are sports of the few and not of the many. There will be baseballs enough to take care of the normal number of sandlotters and there will be no shortage in bats. And so it goes with a large number of other popular sports.

The public, without spending any civilian defense money that can be spent to better purpose in seeking to fill more of its idle hours, is already assiduously pursued by Federal payrollers who believe they know what is good for it. The WPA recreational activities are aggressive and many-phased. Their directors are persistent, and proof against the discouragement certain to occur when it is sought to persuade people who know pretty well what they want to do with their time to do something else.

What with one activity and another, and with the activities of manifold groups of bureaucrats to prove the necessity of keeping them on the payrolls, they are already bedeviled as they have never been before. What they need most, and what they would like to have, is decision to let them alone, so that they may rest up, in a period in which they are left to their own devices. They can only view with apprehension the proposal, in favor with the civilian defense boondogglers, to turn another group of entertainers and uplifters loose on them.

Aspirants Numerous

Further evidence that there will be no adjournment of politics this year, whether the war news be good or bad, is report from many states that a record number of candidates for primary nominations is in prospect. The fields of aspirants for places in the legislatures promise to be unusually large, and there is no office, no matter how small, that on the present outlook, will not be eagerly sought.

In far the greater number of cases the political contests will have no bearing on national issues. But where they have such bearing there will be little to differentiate, as concerns support of the war, the candidates either for nomination or election.

They will be practically a unit in pledging the President support in all measures necessary for its prosecution. In the final elections the Republicans will seek to make headway against the Democrats by criticizing administrative aspects of the conduct of the war and by capitalizing such sentiment as survives against the Democrats because of past domestic policies.

It follows that the campaign will be greatly restricted in opportunities for appeal from the platforms or in print. With the candidates in agreement on the subject most prominent in the voters' minds, they will have to make the most of secondary issues. But experience has shown that even in war, it is possible to get up an impressive voter response.

The best example of this was the Congressional campaign in the last war, when President Wilson made appeal for election of Democrats. No campaign in peace was ever more vigorously fought, this particularly for the reason that the Republicans had been given by the President a heavy club to beat the Democrats with, and because they sensed that they would have an excellent chance to elect a President two years hence. They won handsily and in winning paved the way for a successful campaign in 1920.

The President is not going to repeat the mistake Mr. Wilson made a quarter of a century ago. There will not this time be an appeal for the election of Democrats as such. What the President has indicated he wants is election of members of Congress who can be depended on to give the war policies of the Administration loyal support. There will be Republicans who, on their past record, will prefer to let the Democrats who may oppose them. On the other hand there will be Democrats he will sincerely hope will take the opposing Republicans' measure.

The extent to which he will engage in the campaign is an open question. He perhaps does not know himself. But in view of what he has already had to say on the subject it is indicated that he will give his efforts principally to the task of winning the war and permit the country to run its elections with a minimum of suggestion.

Middle Ground

In his message to the legislature on the subject of increasing unemployment compensation the Governor has taken middle ground. There was some talk that he might recommend \$26 a week for 26 weeks. Instead, he proposes \$20 for 20 weeks. The scale is now \$16 for 18 weeks. The minimum, he proposes, shall be increased from \$7 to \$10 for about eight weeks to \$10 a week for 12 weeks.

Early acceptance of his proposals is much more likely than would have been the case if he had asked for what he was first said to have in mind. Some legislators would have held that it was not warranted. The period of unemployment of the men who lately worked in the automobile factories will be limited and there is a prospect of provision of supplemental Federal aid. What the Governor proposes is probably in line with what the legislature is disposed to provide. Once it was proposed that grants for unemployment should be made more liberal, it was certain that something would be done. Legislatures do not stand in an election year against demands of powerfully organized workers.

It is also proposed that \$2,500,000 be provided to cover a prospective \$2,500,000 deficit in the expense of conducting the state institutions. It will be caused principally by the increase in rates of pay for state workers and increase in their number, despite some sadly futile efforts to bring about a reduction. The legislature will have no choice but to go along.

As was the case with the appropriation to meet the needs of the state's participation in the war, there is no proposal of measures by which the money shall be obtained. It is apparently the purpose of the Governor, with the legislature concurring, to permit the state to go into the red in the remaining months of the year, and to put off consideration of measures for bringing income into reasonable relation to outgo until the legislature elected in the fall will begin its sitting the first of next year.

The sales tax will yield less income this year than last. There will be a decline in gross income without any decline in expense. On the present outlook, when the next legislature convenes in 1943 the state will be in the red well up to \$10,000,000. The legislators will have the choice between finding new tax revenues and committing the state to operation on a deficit basis that would pile up indebtedness that would shortly dwarf the much talked of deficit of the Murphy administration.

Contemporary Opinion

The Pastor and His Son "Let us omit the closing hymn this morning," said the pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Maywood, Ill. "Instead, I want to read the names of the boys from this church who are serving in the armed forces of their country." He read the list, and paused, then added:

"Also my son Jacques, who was killed while he was guarding Clark Field on Luzon, according to a telegram I received from the War Department this morning."

"That was all, and enough. Dramatic, yes, but it meant something. That pastor knows that presently he will have to offer consolation to other fathers, and to mothers, whose sons are in the service of their country. It was not for himself that the Rev. Roy W. Merrifield, chaplain in the World War, was speaking, but for the hearts of fathers and mothers and sisters."

It was also for an unbroken line of American ministers of the gospel reaching back to Plymouth Rock, who have drawn from their Bibles the message that a man defends his country and from their experience the knowledge that America's faith looks toward a time when the sword need not be drawn. "Well may a church bearing the proud name of Plymouth, which means much in America, be proud of such a pastor," Milwaukee Journal.

We dare not turn our back to either front. These criminals are too good with daggers.—Navy Secretary Knox.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 11, 1912)

Marquette The National Board of Fire Underwriters is offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties concerned in the burning of the Jenny lumber at North Marquette Oct. 2 last.

The window of A. E. Archambeau's store on Front street contains a very attractive display of pictures relating to Abraham Lincoln and Civil War times.

The fire department responded Saturday night to an alarm from the residence of Pat Sullivan, on Michigan street. A chimney fire caused the alarm.

Mrs. Ralph McKenzie has arrived in the city from Mexico, where her husband is in charge of a diamond drilling concern, and will visit with her parents for some time.

Manager Brooks, of the Northern Lumber company of Big Bay, left yesterday for his home at Parkersburg, West Virginia, to visit his family.

Miss Catherine Frei left Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit for a week before going on to New York to purchase her spring millinery.

Friday night was the coldest of the winter in Ishpeming, the Government thermometer at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's main office having recorded 31 below, one degree lower than recorded on Jan. 12.

Wednesday night will be ladies' night at the Ishpeming theater. Each lady and girl attending the entertainment will be presented with a copy of a sentimental song entitled "It Is Hard, Yes Hard, From You, Dear, to Part." The music was composed by Professor Ed. F. Schilling, the theater's musical director.

The Misses Geraldine Quinn and Louise Persson will entertain in a valentine party Wednesday evening at the home of the former on East High street.

The Iron River Steel company, organized a few weeks ago, has been forced to change its name inasmuch as the name is already in use by another mining concern. It will be known as the Iron County Steel company.

William Jones, proprietor of the billiard and pool parlors in the Sundberg block on Iron street, will move to the store room recently occupied by Antti Kesti, who has been running a candy and cigar store.

Miss Julia Body was one of the three trained nurses who were graduated from St. Luke's hospital in Marquette last Friday. For the present she will make her home in Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dagenais left last night for Marquette, after spending the weekend with Mrs. Dagenais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jandron, Peck street.

The Negaunee high school basketball team defeated the Ishpeming high team in the gymnasium Friday night by the score of 35 to 17. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Mrs. FDR On War Aims

A few days ago in a radio symposium on civilian defense at the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I don't see how we can fight to make the world better unless we make things better while we are fighting the war."

It is this conception of civilian defense, it seems to us, which causes Mrs. Roosevelt's efforts in this field to become so cluttered up with dancers and motion picture stars and morale builders that the essentials of civilian defense are pushed into the background. For we are not fighting to "make the world better," much as we hope it will be made better as a result of the war. We are fighting to defend ourselves, good, bad or indifferent, against a ruthless cabal of would-be conquerors.

When we say we are defending ourselves we mean defending ourselves physically against violent efforts to defeat us on the sea, on land and in the air. Our enemies will not ask us whether we think the United States is getting better fast enough to justify our efforts to defend it. They have their own plans for improving us and, if they win the war, they have a good chance to experiment with them.

Therefore, it seems to us, Mrs. Roosevelt is confusing the issue when she implies that young people must be dazzled with visions of a brighter world before they will consent to defend this one. It is obvious that such a situation exists here any more than it exists in China, where millions are forced to abandon "social gains" and even decent living conditions as the price of defending their country. Of course, the Chinese hope, once the foreign invader is repelled, to make their country better, but that isn't why they are fighting. They are fighting to prevent the conquest of their country by Japan just as we are fighting to forestall the joint effort of Germany, Japan and Italy to conquer us.

If Mrs. Roosevelt could understand that, she would invite into her entourage fewer dancers, morale builders and male leads in bedroom farces, and more experts in dealing with explosives, fires and collapsing buildings. While the emphasis in the OGD remains on the glitzy and the spectacular, public interest in it will be divided and sporadic. For, while you may not interest an old fellow in social gains, you can certainly interest him in protecting his family and property. The days are lengthening, the flying weather is getting better. There may not be much time left for civilian defense to put first things first.—Baltimore Sun.

Aid To Defense

Another step has been taken by the University of Wisconsin of value in our war preparations. The fees for the civilian training of airplane pilots have been reduced to \$19 for enrollment in the elementary training and to \$21 for those enrolling for the secondary course.

Airplane pilots trained in the courses of the University of Wisconsin are already giving good service in the war zones. We believe that the university could well dispense altogether with fees for the airplane training.

The air forces of the United States must be replenished rapidly. Students going into the Army with a university course in the handling of airplanes are welcome recruits.

The state of Wisconsin can afford to drop the revenue from fees from airplane courses as a contribution to our national defense.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Quotations

We must keep our eyes and our minds open all the time for new inventions. They are going to be made by men who are what are going to win.—Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander in Britain.

We must cease assuming that democracy is self-perpetuating.—Dr. Harry N. Wright, president, City College of New York.

We know now that as Americans and as Christians, for our own sakes and for the sakes of others, we are called on to stand not for peace at any price, but for righteousness at any cost.—Bishop Manning, New York.

Only in liberty, the beautiful can be achieved.—Lotte Lehmann, American singer of German origin.

Books in all their variety offer means whereby civilization may be carried triumphantly forward.—Winston Churchill, British prime minister.

Magnesium: War Baby

(Perry Githens in Science News Letter, Reprinted from the Reader's Digest.)

Magnesium, the Cinderella metal, has leaped from relative insignificance into commanding wartime importance.

In 1918, we produced a paltry 284,000 pounds; this year, we will make 125,000,000 pounds. Eventually, plants now built or building will yield 400,000,000 pounds annually. No other metal ever reached such heights so quickly.

And this Cinderella is part merald; a large proportion of our magnesium is drawn from the sea. Once a laboratory curiosity costing \$5 a pound, magnesium owes its new importance in warfare to its hot temper and its lightness of spirit. As powder, chips or shavings, it ignites as easily as gasoline and burns with a dazzling blue-white flame that water cannot quench. In solid form, as bars or sheets or castings (which can't be ignited with a blowtorch), it's the world's lightest metal.

In all-out war, millions of pounds of magnesium are needed for "military pyrotechnics"—star shells, signal flares, incendiary bombs, flash bombs for night photographs—as well as for the tracer bullets in every fifth cartridge of machine-gun belts, and for naval, artillery and anti-craft tracer shells.

Still more millions of pounds are needed for airplanes. The 180 pounds of magnesium that go into an engine make the work of 270 pounds of aluminum, eight-light-weight champion of metals. In a four-motor bomber, the saving is 360 pounds—the weight of two men, 360 pounds of extra bomb load, or an extra barrel of gasoline.

The Germans are way ahead of us in the use of magnesium. After the last war, they had plenty of it.

A by-product of their big potash industry. They were short of copper and other metals which had to be imported, so they had strong incentive to see what could be done with magnesium. Our observers knew they had achieved some success, but not until the British shot down a couple of Messerschmitts was the full extent of German development appreciated.

Then we got busy. We wanted great quantities of magnesium quickly. There is plenty of it, for it is the third most common element in the earth's crust. But it is never found pure.

So pure magnesium has to be divorced, with difficulty, from its affinities. There was only one domestic producer, the Dow Chemical company, which for years had been extracting such vital chemicals as bromine, chlorine and calcium and sodium salts from its brine works in Michigan. When World War I cut off imports of magnesium, Dow undertook to supply our Army's needs, and in 1915 produced its first ingot.

The military fireworks over, Dow patiently experimented and evangelized for the use of magnesium in industry. But until this war started, the company could make much more than it could sell.

To meet the new demand, Dow began prospecting the possibilities of the greatest, the most accessible, the inexhaustible deposit—the sea.

Scientists have calculated that there are 5,700,000 tons of magnesium in every cubic mile of sea water. If such figures make the head swim, think of a bathtub full of sea water. It would produce about a quarter of a pound of metallic magnesium.

After a careful survey, Dow (Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK — Almost exactly ten years ago, Odd McIntyre wrote this:

Recently I told of a New York photographer who refused to take pictures of Chinese and Japanese. His reason was not racial, but due to the skin coloring by his type of photography. Not a Chinese has written me, but a flood of viciously insulting letters come from Japanese. Typical of all is this—which incidentally has been turned over to Uncle Sam: "Tell that stupid photographer that he will soon be taking photographs of us Japanese by Imperial orders. The supremacy of the so-called Yellow Race is around the corner. America will be taking orders from Tokyo in 10 years. We who are valets, house servants, and the like occupy our posts but we are finding out things that will aid our country when The Great Day Comes. We have brought China to her knees and America is next. We have only contempt for America!"

It is necessary, from time to time, to abandon certain school buildings on account of population trends. Neighborhoods that once were full of flats, heavily populated, suddenly are turned into industrial areas, or neighborhood may be abandoned because the inhabitants all find better living quarters a little further uptown.

One school building was abandoned this winter because of noise. War factories had mushroomed around the building. Traffic conditions became dangerous, and the noise of riveters was too much for the children and teachers.

Many of the abandoned school buildings are torn down promptly, so as to save the Board of Education from damage suits resulting from unauthorized use of the buildings.

It has been found that children in certain sections take a special delight in breaking into abandoned school buildings and inflicting damage upon them. In so doing, many children have been hurt, and their parents have then sued the Board of Education.

The law is hard upon any persons or corporation that causes injury to a child by maintaining any trap or machine, unguarded, which is naturally attractive to children.

Old School Buildings Some scores of public school buildings, built more than half a century ago, are maintained as warehouses, offices and departmental centers by the Board of Education. There are all of soft brick that has been treated to many coats of red paint to keep out dampness.

Other city departments have taken over some of the old school buildings under lease, or as gifts. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Hill's Sentence

George Hill's sentence should have a salutary effect upon other witnesses who go before the grand jury investigating Nazi activities in this country. Mr. Hill, second secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, must spend from two to six years in prison for giving false testimony. He had the effrontery to trifle with our machinery of justice when the case of a Nazi agent was under investigation. That is indeed a grave offense. In the circumstances, his sentence is certainly not too severe. But it is stiff enough to make every future witness think twice before lying to the grand jury.

The most unfortunate aspect of the case is the fact that Mr. Hill has not yet given the grand jury the information it seeks. William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the court that "Mr. Hill has made no effort to show his good faith or any repentance by offering to tell the truth and to come clean." In other words, he is still "shielding George Sylvester Viereck, a sworn enemy of this country." The public still has a vital interest in the story which Mr. Hill insists on keeping to himself. Probably that is why the grand jury is planning to call Mr. Fish for further testimony.

Mr. Fish, it will be recalled, told the House of Representatives the same story that Mr. Hill told the grand jury. Even after Mr. Hill's conviction his employer offered the public and the House of Representatives no explanation of the discrepancy between his story and the findings of the grand jury. Now that Mr. Hill is apparently going to prison without telling what he knows, the obligation upon Mr. Fish has been intensified. For a Nazi agent is still to be tried, and Government counsel have clearly implied that information in the possession of Mr. Fish's secretary has a bearing upon Viereck's prop-

Rotterdam

What Louvain may well be in the last war Rotterdam may well be. The Germans, in their vaunted thoroughness, destroyed the great university and library, and in the interim of peace that followed remembering Americans restored both. When the present conflict started the Germans wrecked the restoration. There's no trifling with a Prussian once he gets a bit of destruction into his head.

In May, 1940, the great Dutch port of Rotterdam, defenseless but defendable if Holland had only learned that Berlin's word is nil, was subjected to five days of terror. Fires set by German bombs destroyed most of the city. This havoc was wrecked after the Army of The Netherlands had surrendered.

Explains a writer in the Berlin Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, reviewing the bombing: "The laws of war made it necessary to allow our weapons their say. But Rotterdam will rise from its ashes more beautiful than ever before. It is being rebuilt so much to call Rotterdam the symbol of European reconstruction, an example for the future of a new Europe."

Thus the mad architect of Berchtesgaden, who was denied a professional license by his native Austria and who sent crews of workmen into Vienna to reamp its physical aspects as soon as German troops had overpowered the Schuschel government, goes on his bullying way, bombing cities, wrecking the best aspects of Europe's civilization, and then decreeing that it is all to the good that they be rebuilt as he dictates. Rotterdam will be rebuilt, but by Dutch ingenuity and as the free Dutch people wish it to be. Rotterdam is a symbol of horror that no German should ever be allowed to forget. — Indianapolis News

aganda activities. — Washington Post.

Side Glances



"Have we raised that \$6 billion yet? If we have, maybe I wouldn't be unpatriotic if I held out a penny or two for lollipops!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The true story of what happened at Pearl Harbor and what happened in Washington that permitted the Japanese a concentrated target comprising a substantial part of the American fleet may not be revealed till the war is over.

Decision has been made to suppress the facts. Admiral Kimmel and General Short are about to be retired without court-martial and the Administration has succeeded in squelching an inquiry by the House naval affairs committee.

So far as public opinion is concerned, it is to be allowed to continue to suppose that Admiral Kimmel and General Short were the only ones responsible, that the American Naval situation since Pearl Harbor has been satisfactory and that all mistakes have now been remedied by changes in personnel or policy.

Many members of Congress and many correspondents here know that this isn't the true picture and that Naval officers whose advice and warnings concerning the Far East were given frankly in 1939 and 1940 are still out of favor, having been reprovved for daring to tell the truth. It is known also that somebody high up in Washington ordered the concentration of the fleet at Pearl Harbor where the Japanese had a splendid target for a surprise attack. It is known also that there has been considerable interference by civilian officials in the affairs and high strategy of the Navy.

Not Time for Controversy But the Administration has decided that this is not the time to air such a controversy as would arise, of course, if court-martial proceedings were held and the defense counsel had an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses. The reason for suppression is that it would take too much time of high officials for such a court-martial.

Smiles

High Voltage Tourist—"Say, do you have to see a doctor before you can get liquor in this town?" Native—"No, afterward."

Why Differentiate? Sophomore—"You don't seem to realize which side your bread is buttered on." Freshman—"What difference does it make—I eat both sides."

Oddities Two half-wits out in a boat found the fishing good. Said one: "Let's mark the spot," and getting out a piece of chalk, placed an "X" on the bottom of the boat. Rowing back to shore, nothing was said until his pal pondered, "But suppose we don't get the same boat tomorrow?"

This brings to mind the fellow at a sanitarium, who, after standing a long time at the foot of a ladder, told the painter, "Take a good hold of your brush. I'm taking the ladder away."

And then there was the radio announcer's daughter, who, in asking grace, said, "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."—Hays of Sunshine.

Not Dependable "Doesn't that water ever freeze?" asked a couple of women tourists as they watched the Thermopolis (Wyo.) hot spring—temperature 135 degrees—bubble from the earth. The next morning the women drove their car, its radiator spouting steam, into filling station. "I can't understand it," said one. "The guide at the big spring told us the water never froze, so we drained the radiator and refilled it with spring water." And now the radiator's frozen solid.—A. P.

Inching Ahead, Foot By Foot God bless all radio commentators and newscasters. They have opened new doors and windows to the English language. Fresh breezes are now blowing away the dust from old pronouncements. Androcles has now become Androcles. Eschbacher usages are being given the air, so to speak. And how! One of them recently reported the Japanese inching ahead in Malaya, foot by foot.—From the Pleasures of Publishing (Columbia University Press.)

to be held and that, besides, every energy now should be bent toward the future rather than the past.

This is a logical position to assume where provided along with the nation is not permitted to become complacent about the future. In the last fortnight much has been said and written about complacency. Already certain labor unions have violated their pledge to the President and strikes-usual have been resumed in certain defense plants. Similarly, the auto workers' union has projected a demand for compulsory unionism in all the defense plants of General Motors. Also, the same CIO union is demanding double pay for week-end work and R. J. Thomas, head of the auto workers union, is serving notice on Donald Nelson that he can't succeed unless he lets labor participate in the management function as provided in the so-called Reuther plan.

General MacArthur and his men do not get double time or even overtime for fighting 24 hours at a time and on Sundays and holidays. The tax laws are being revised, usually to confiscate the profits of management. The big auto industry has had all its tools and machines scrapped or removed for the duration of the war so that no more autos could be built this year even if they were permitted.

Only in official Washington where politics-as-usual and class-privilege-as-usual abounds is there a complacent attitude about the war. The letters from outside of Washington indicate that the American people are beginning to suspect that only favorable news is being given out, that casualties are being concealed, and that the Administration is interested more in hiding its own inefficiency and coddling its political supporters than in being candid with the public.

Has Absolute Authority But the present Administration has absolute authority. Only in the British Democracy can the Parliament check up on those entrusted with public power and do something about it. Small wonder that one of the editorial writers of the New York Times, Henry Hazlett, has just written a long article in that newspaper advocating that America's system of government be revised to give the American people the power to recall at any time high public officials who have made mistakes. More of this will be heard as the defects of the rigid tenure of our system are exhibited to view. With traditions and precedents going by the boards, with America facing the most critical war in its whole history, it is not surprising that critics are demanding more fundamentals and asking searching questions.

All this could be mitigated if those entrusted with power were frankly to acknowledge their mistakes, eliminate the boondoggling and trifling with civilian defense measures in Washington, convert the peacetime means of government into war work, and give the American people at least the same amount of information about our losses that the Japanese and German governments possess. For the airplane photo today records in detail the damage done and the cameras of submarine commanders make records too. The people of America would respond to the stimulus of bad news with good news. But thus far suppression seems to be the order of the day. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Stupid and Unjust The President has expressed concern over reports of employers discharging workers simply because they are aliens or foreign-born citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt labels such a policy "as stupid and unjust." Every disloyal person, whether alien or American, should be interned. But our determination to win the war will not be helped by cruel, petty exhibitions of specious patriotism.

Hysteria does not win wars. The will to win, backed by work and sacrifices, does the trick. All we have to do is to look at the roster of our Army to convince us that men with "foreign-sounding names" are as good as loyal Americans as any of us.

If they can fight for the United States, they have a right to work for the United States.—Miami Herald.

'The Madrigalists' Will Give Recital At Northern Monday Morning

Women Are So Queer, Says Indignant Man

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Dear, dear, dear! The men have rather put the women on the spot. I stood up and argued as valiantly as I could, considering that for once the dear boys had some justice and logic in their contentions. Evidently the effort to buy defense bonds and pay income taxes had a bit to do with the harangue, but the words used by the three men, in all instances, were pretty much the same. Said one man, leading up to the subject: "Women are queer creatures."

"Men are queer creatures, too," I sniffed, sure of my ground thus far.

For Defense Purposes

"Well, but look," he exclaimed heatedly, "women always pose as being patriotic, but take a squint at what happens in this town. There are parties to be given and some of them are given for defense purposes. For instance, the organization plans to buy a defense bond with the proceeds, or contribute it to Red Cross, or to some defense fund. Do you know what happens?"

He fixed me with an accusing eye, and there came the feeling I was supposed to look like the collective feminine worm.

"I'll tell you what happens. We ask the fellows if they are going to attend and they say they'll have to speak to the wives about it. The next thing we know the queries begin coming in: 'Is it to be

ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE NEWS ON PAGE 10

formal, if so my wife says she can't come unless she can find a formal? Or 'My wife doesn't want to put money into a formal now. We just bought defense bonds.' Say, what's the matter with the women? Don't they know there is a war on. Can't they come wearing their best Sunday-go-to-meeting dresses when they know blamed well that the proceeds of the war are going for defense purposes of various kinds?"

What Do You Say?

About that time I was gasping feebly and the accusing man rushed on: "You are always saying men are the conservatives and women the individualists. They don't act like it when it comes to attending parties. Aren't there three or four women who have the custom to come to a party wearing a formal or whatever dress they happen to have? If women are as independent and individualistic as you are always saying, why can't they use some sense about this present situation, realize we are at war, look at what you wrote in your column about patriots that give only lip service. Do you think women are giving any more the lip service when they won't come to a party unless they can buy a formal? Gosh, if every one were to act that way it would be more practicable to assess every member \$10 or \$15 and be done with it. Women patriotic, when they talk they are, but look at the way they act!"

What could I do about it?

He had backed into a corner in his argument. He gave instance after instance and all I could do was waggle my hands and promise I'd tell the story in print and put the problem right in the lap of the ladies. There you are, girls, it was the best I could do.

Maybe Decided for Them

However, while the lad was growling and garumping and accusing the women, the thought went bumbling through my head that the British knew why they were upping taxes to the place where folk wouldn't have to put around trying to make a decision about buying a new formal. The size of the taxes made it impossible to do anything, but make the decision one way.

Is Annual Observance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized by veterans of the Spanish war and Philippine Insurrection, and V. of F. W. posts all over the United States observe the Maine anniversary.

Boys Aren't Perfect

Dear, dear, dear! He whooped with laughter and ribbed me, making me stand the gaff for the delicate-sandwich girls who want their bread but not the crusts. Wouldn't be surprised if some of us had some practical sense knocked into us.

How is Your Health?

If your bowels aren't eliminating regularly... If the food you eat isn't all digesting... If you are NERVOUS, upset, tired or worried... If your resistance is running down and you prove an easy victim to common colds... If you need elimination and a faculty digestion, ask for

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Society-Club

Church Supper—Members of the Altar guild of St. John's church will enjoy a supper in the church this evening.

O. E. S. Meeting—Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Masonic temple. There will be a short business meeting and program, followed by a social hour when lunch will be served. Members are asked to note an innovation, card playing in the green room, after lunch.

Trowbridge Park Meetings—The confirmation class of Trowbridge Park church will meet at 7 Thursday night. The evening service, in charge of Dr. W. N. Palmquist, is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and will be followed by a meeting of the Home Mission club at 8:45. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. H. Christianson and Mrs. S. Basal, and the program will be in charge of old and new officers.

Had Birthday Party—Fifteen friends from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, attended a party held Saturday afternoon in observance of the seventy-third birthday of Mrs. Belle Knight, 416 West Ridge street. The tea table had a bowl of daffodils and yellow candles as its centerpiece, and Mrs. A. Andrews and Mrs. F. Nebel poured. The guest of honor cut her yellow and white birthday cake trimmed with small yellow candles.

For Hospital Auxiliary—Mrs. Joseph Flanigan and Mrs. M. E. Graham were hostesses at a games party held in the latter's home, 317 East Crescent street, Monday night, as a benefit for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. The following were the prize winners: Contract, Mrs. Leo Bruce; auction, Mrs. John Driscoll; cribbage, William Ashmum; "500", Mrs. A. LaComb; games, Mrs. Edith Long, and Mrs. William Olson. Members of the Auxiliary assisted in serving the lunch at the conclusion of play.

Baked Ham Supper—The women of St. Paul's Auxiliary will serve a pre-Lenten baked ham supper from 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesday evening, February 17, in the Guild hall. The public is invited to attend. The leaders of the 13 groups of the Auxiliary will sell tickets, and persons, members and not members of the church, planning to attend the supper, may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Floyd Thomas, 2965. Since there will be a large attendance at the supper, it is urged that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Lady Elks Party—Thirty-five attended the potluck supper which the Ladies of the Elks held Monday night in Elks hall. Mrs. Ira West was chairman of arrangements. The annual roll call and resolutions were given by Mrs. Ray Tonck. Following the meeting there was a social hour when cards were played. The following were the prize winners: Contract, Mrs. E. L. Tauch and Mrs. Ira West; auction, Mrs. John Stoll and Mrs. S. C. Boucher; games, Mrs. William Pare, Mrs. Virgil Lattrei, and Mrs. Frank Kramer. Prizes were defense stamps of varying amounts.

V. of F. W. Gives 'Remember Maine' Party Saturday

Marquette Post, No. 2439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold the annual "Remember the Maine" party in their hall, 138 Baraga avenue. The anniversary of the sinking of the battleship, Maine, is February 15, but since that is a Sunday, the party will be held Saturday night.

All Marquette county veterans of the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection are invited to attend. The party begins at 8 and a program will be presented at 9:30.

Ensemble Presents Unique Program



Can you define a madrigal? Have you ever heard a madrigal sung? If not you will have an opportunity to hear seven madrigalists at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Every one, who has ever before heard madrigalists, will want to attend this unique musical program. It is a regular college assembly program to which the public is cordially invited and there will be no admission charge.

This early announcement is being given so every interested person will have time to make arrangements to attend. The personnel of the ensemble includes: Helen Snow and Margaret Dodd, soprano; Electa Havel and Mary Bonar, alto; Wendel Robinson, tenor; Earl Berge, baritone; Philip Miller, bass, and Arthur Lief, musical advisor.

The madrigals, as some know, come from the long past, from the days of the Renaissance and Elizabethan England, and after having been almost forgotten for

some years, the madrigal is winning new popularity today. Unaccompanied Singing There will be no piano or any other musical instrument on the stage at the college Monday morning. The seven singers, the madrigalists, group themselves informally about a table, and, as if they were seated in a room in Shakespeare's time, they interpret the old songs.

Organized in 1934, the Madrigalists were the first permanent group of singers in America, to devote themselves entirely to the pre-instrumental music of the church and to the plain songs of the people. Every nation in Europe has contributed its share to the musical heritage of the world, and some of the loveliest of those earlier contributions are presented by the Madrigalists.

The detailed program will be given later in the week and some of the names of the composers will be unfamiliar to most persons, even to musicians. Some numbers will have no composer's name designated for they are compositions

Weddings

Cleary-Chartier

Miss Antoinette Chartier, daughter of Mrs. Exilda Chartier, 641 Washington street, was married to Fred Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, Rock street, at 7 Monday morning in St. John's church. The couple was attended by Miss Doris Fleury, niece of the bride, and William Cleary, brother of the groom. Mrs. William Caron sang the "Ave Maria" and Jack Oliver was the organist.

The bride wore a chicory-brown crepe dress, street-length, with matching hat. Her attendant wore a moss-green dress and brown hat. Both wore corsages of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 21 members of the immediate families was served in the Pine Room of the Clifton hotel at 10 o'clock. Yellow and white formed the color scheme for the decorations. The bride cut her three-tiered wedding cake.

A reception was held from 2 to 4 in the afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Simon Chartier, presided at the table with its centerpiece of golden-yellow daffodils, and the bride's cake.

Thorrington-Wimmer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmer, of Houghton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winnifred Wimmer, and William Hart Thorrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorrington, of Grand Marais, at 4 Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the parsonage of St. Ignace church, Houghton, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. J. Rezek officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gertz. The groom and best man are stationed on the U. S. S. Hunter-Liggett, now docked in New York.

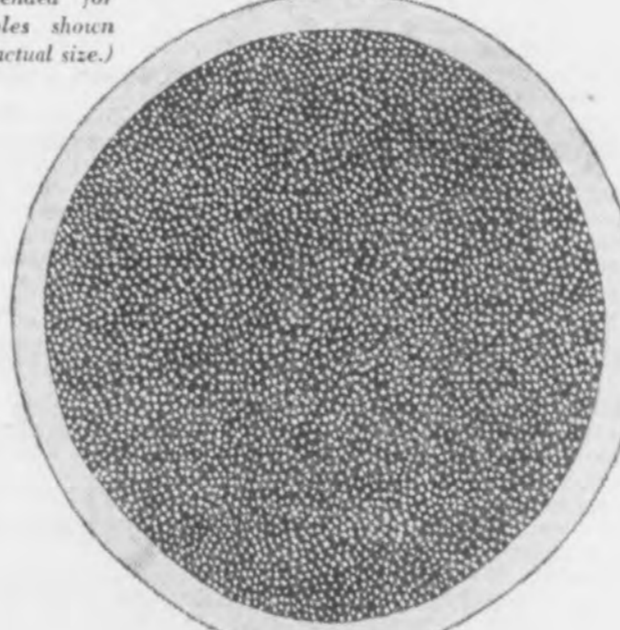
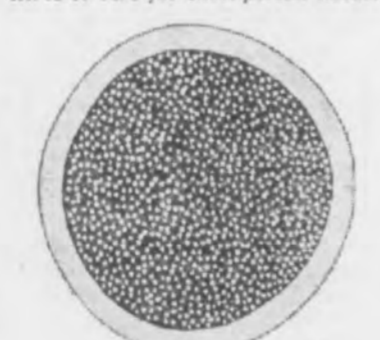
The bride wore a street-length dress of RAF blue and a corsage of roses. Her attendant chose soldier blue for her dress, and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a moss green dress and a corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a dinner for the bridal party was served in the home of the bride's parents and was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorrington left Wednesday evening, the groom to report back to his ship, where he is boatswain, second class; and the

1800-PAIR CABLE, in which many of the wires are intended for future customers. (Cables shown here slightly larger than actual size.)

400-PAIR CABLE, with only enough wires to care for short-period needs.



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★ As an example, when installing telephone cable to serve an area of 30 square blocks, we ordinarily would plan ahead for a 10-year increase in the number of homes, and would use a cable containing 1300 pairs of wires. That would be long-run economy. But today,

for such an area, the Company installs a smaller cable, containing perhaps 400 pairs of wires.

★ At a conservative estimate, the saving of copper in both exchange and toll cable effected by Michigan Bell's short-period engineering policy will amount to 1,500,000 pounds in 1942!

★ In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to satisfy all civilian requests as promptly as in the past, we are confidently determined that every year need will be met.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

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



Two Different Bits Make Day's Chitter-Chat

Some of the adults may still be unaware that the country is appealing to every one to buy defense bonds and thrift stamps to the limit of his ability, but a great many of the children know about it and are making quite systematic purchases.

In one large family in town some of the older children have already purchased a bond apiece. As one can well imagine there is a good deal of conversation in that family on the subject of bonds and thrift stamps and the younger ones are saving pennies and buying stamps in the hopes of being able to own a bond before too long.

However, the conversations have made even more impression than the older ones in the family realized.

The other day the three-year-old was taken to visit his grandmother. In the way of grandmothers she gave him some pennies she had in her pocketbook.

Clutching the pennies, his face a broad grin, he jabbered excitedly: "Defense stamps, Nanna!"

Pretty smart for a three-year-old!

Receives Promotion

Lieut. Douglas Syverson, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Syverson, 313 East Hewitt avenue, was assigned to submarine duty in the Philippines some time ago. At Thanksgiving his parents received a letter and then had no word from him until a cablegram that came a week ago Sunday. The message said: "Healthy, happy, safe. Don't worry."

Monday from somewhere (nowadays no localities are named) he sent another message that he was still happy and safe and that he had been promoted to lieutenant.

The message carried the word "sansorgine," as do the messages received by parents of other lads in the service. Mayhap, some of those parents tried to look up the same on a map supposing it was a small town or island. However, the word is one used on all wartime messages, meaning that "the message can't be traced."

No man on active duty in any branch of military service is permitted to give the name of the town or location of his company.

However, the men receive all letters from home for they are sent to a Government office in various localities and are forwarded from there.

Mrs. Syverson says she has written weekly letters to her son and none has been returned. They evidently reach their destination all right.

contributed in part to the American Red Cross and to the purchase of defense bonds.

The committee of arrangements assures that even if there should be a heavy snowfall today or tomorrow the parking space will be cleared at the Brookton the night of the party. Every one is invited to attend.

Meetings

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Fred Fleury, 386 West Crescent street.

American Legion Auxiliary at 7:45 tonight in Federated Women's club. Program by Americanism chairman, Mrs. Mary Milnar.

Bethel Baptist church Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:45 tonight in home of Mrs. M. Swanson, 110 West Kaye avenue.

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., Thursday night. Past Exalted Rulers' night. Special lunch served after meeting.

Young women of Finnish Lutheran National church at 8 tonight in home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lammil, 212 West Hewitt avenue.

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus at 8 Wednesday evening at K of C hall. The Rev. F. L. Hoffman, of St. John's church, speaker. Lunch and refreshments.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Olaf Lindstrom and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Games party tonight in Cathedral hall under auspices of Altar society of St. Peter's cathedral. Play begins at 8. Public invited. Admission charge includes play and refreshments.

Faculty wives club at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. H. A. Tape, 1312 Presque Isle avenue. Mrs. Joseph Dewey, assistant hostess. Guest speaker, Dr. Albert H. Burroughs, of the faculty. Subject, "International Economic Relations."

Group I, of St. Paul's Auxiliary at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of Guild hall, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, hostess. Bring own sewing. Red Cross work not available until supplies arrive. Group K, with Mrs. Sarah O'Leary, hostess, at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms of Guild hall.

Miss Elba Morse Speaker At Graveraet PTA

Miss Elba Morse, guest speaker at the meeting of the Graveraet grades unit of PTA, in her talk Monday night on the subject, "In Defense of Children," outlined procedure necessary to admit a child to the Bay Cliff health camp.

She emphasized the opportunity the camp provides to build up the bodies of the children, and stressed the importance of the follow-up work after the children are returned to their homes, pointing out that those who have been in camp, are potential teachers to other members in the family.

The speaker noted that a child gains from five to 10 pounds during his stay in camp, but that some have gained as much as 17 pounds. Miss Morse reminded that in times like these it is necessary to carry

out as far as possible the regular program of living. Adults should be considerate of children, but for the child's sake should teach him early to feed himself, to dress and undress himself; praising him for his efforts since praise is effective in getting the child's response. She reminded that the child reflects his home.

Miss Audrey Trevarthen, a student at the Northern Michigan College of Education, sang a solo, "Carissima," with Miss Betty Murr as accompanist.

The program chairman gave a reading, "Citizenship," and the poem, "The Ballad of the Lincoln Penny." A social hour was held after the meeting.

Lions Sponsor 'Buy A Bomber' Dance Friday

The Lions club is giving a dancing party Friday night in the Northland. A buffet lunch will be served at midnight.

This will be a party made especially enjoyable because members of the Lions clubs of Marquette, Negaunee, and Munising, and their invited guests will attend.

Dancing begins at 9:30 and Bill Lyons' orchestra will play.

Proceeds from the party will be contributed to the national campaign of the Lions clubs—"Buy a Bomber." All over the country Lions clubs are holding dances or other activities and proceeds from these are sent to the national office, where when sufficient funds to buy a bomber are collected, the money is turned over to the Government for defense.

Has Military Note

Obviously the decorations will be keyed to the "Buy a Bomber" motif, and there will be favors for the men and women attending the party.

By the way, it is announced that the party will be strictly informal, so every one will be able to attend. Since a buffet lunch is to be served, it is important that the committee shall have a reasonably accurate idea of how many will attend, and it is urged that those who will be present Friday night, telephone their reservations today or tomorrow, if possible, to the Lions president, Sergeant Charles W. Engle, 1077, or 1848.

The Lions committee has devoted much time to preparation for the party and the evening gives promise of being a most enjoyable one.

Miss Audrey Trevarthen, a student at the Northern Michigan College of Education, sang a solo, "Carissima," with Miss Betty Murr as accompanist.

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VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14TH.

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Kukuk Stars In Farewell Game As Sentinels Beat Calumet, 6 To 4

Last-Period Rally Brings Win No. 12

By Jimmie Ward

One of the finest of the many gifts the guest of honor Norman "Boots" Kukuk received at the Palestra last night was the rousing 6 to 4 victory over the Marquette Sentinels racked up over the Calumet-Laurium Olympics in a bang-up Northern Michigan Hockey league tilt before 2,078 fans.

It was not exactly an outright gift at that, for the star wing played an important role in his final appearance by banging home the first goal on a pass from Frank Laurich in the first 24 seconds of play and, later, passing to Les Kangas for the goal that put the Sentinels in front, 3-2, shortly before the end of the first period.

Kukuk, befitting one who has contributed so much to Marquette hockey, bowed out in a blaze of glory, and the way his mates played their hearts out to send him off for Navy flight training with a victory was a joy to behold.

A Royal Sendoff
Five minutes of furious action in the final period, when the Sentinels came from behind and triumphed over the visiting team.

The third-period rally that enabled the Sentinels to erase a 4-3 deficit brought out the kind of hockey the Connie Pleban-coached Marquette squad is capable of when the chips are down.

The picture was none too bright in the waning moments of the game as the Sentinels trailed through the first 14 minutes of play in the last period. Chief Berriman, bulky Calumet goal, was being peppered right and left the made 35 stops during the game to 22 for George Wolff for Marquette.

Team-Play Pays Off
Marquette's fine combination play, which has carried it through to 12 victories in 15 games this season to lead the league by five full games, suddenly came to light and it wasn't any too soon.

Johnny Uring came through with the tying goal in the most pretentious play of the game. Ad Safian, just inside the Calumet blue line, shoved a pass ahead to Joe Kucler and Joe passed it quickly to the left to Yanik, who scored a clean beat on big Berriman.

Three minutes later, the veteran Ike Prokaski somehow got his stick on the puck in a maze of players directly in front of the Calumet net and shoved it across to make it 5-4 and with 49 seconds to play, Safia tallied for the Sentinels' sixth goal.

Eddy Olson did a meritorious bit of work in setting up the clincher applied by Safian. Rushing toward the puck in the northeast corner of the rink, he blocked out Joe Sossi, Calumet defenseman, and instead of giving in to the impulse of passing to the left, he kicked it in, picked out his man and laid a beautiful short pass on the alert Safian's stick.

Rally Brings Cheers
The packed Palestra literally rang the cheers for several minutes during that rousing third period when the Sentinels fought their way back into the ball game and finally clicked on three welcome goals after they had been held scoreless by a greatly-improved Calumet aggregation since the 16-minute mark in the first session.

Before the rally got underway, the crowd sensed the drama of the occasion—the sad thought that the Sentinels might be going down to their first defeat on home ice this season on the farewell appearance of a star who had played 35 seasons of hockey in the community.

But the Sentinels were fully equal to the occasion and beat a good Calumet team that hit its stride only recently with the return of Johnny Whittaker.

The goal that put Marquette in front, 5-4, was protested loudly and long by Berriman, but the goal judge stuck to his guns and explained to Referee Charles Ozanich that the cage was not out of position but right where it belonged when the rubber hit the twine.

After Kukuk started the fireworks by scoring at the 34-second mark, Kucler rang the gong on a high shot after taking a neat pass from Safian.

Kukuk's Pass Perfect
Parske and Sossi scored at 12:15 and 15:18, respectively, to deaden the game. At this stage of the battle, Kukuk figured in another tally. He streaked down the left side on a two-man break and at the moment when everyone figured he was about ready to cut loose with one of his pet southpaw slants at a sharp angle, he passed to the right to Kangas, who slipped the rubber past Berriman.

Ray Peterson broke through on a fast play in the second period and took a corner pass from Frenchy Huot to tie the game again at the 15:15 mark, and Whittaker made it 4-3 at 18:18 with assists going to Joe Dragman and George Kouvinemi, his mates on the Calumet No. 1 line.

It was fine work but to little avail, for the Sentinels shifted into to high gear in that last period and made up for plenty of lost ground.

Summary:
Pos. Calumet Marquette
G—Greenek Uruba
D—Murphy Laurich
C—Kouvinemi Safian
W—Dragman Kangas
W—Whittaker Kukuk
Spares: Calumet—Sossi, Huot, Parske, Peterson, Little, Marquette—DeG, Paban, Hill, Prokaski, Johnson, Kucler, E. Olson.

First period: Scoring—Kukuk (Laurich) 3:4; Kucler (Safian) 10:19; Parske (Peterson) 12:15; Sossi (Whittaker) 15:18; Kangas (Kukuk) 16:23. No penalties.
Second period: Scoring—Peterson (Huot) 13:35; Whittaker (Dragman, Kouvinemi) 18:18. Penalties—Sossi, charging; Murphy, hooking.
Third period: Scoring—Uruba (Kucier, Safian) 14:05; Prokaski (Johnson) 16:30; Safian (E. Olson) 19:11. Penalties—Peterson, tripping.
Stats:
Berriman 14 9 12-35
Wolff 7 10 5-22
Attendance 2,078
Referee: Charles Ozanich, Painesdale.

Favorites Advance In Florida Golf Tourney
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10—P—Co-favorites Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., and Grace Amory, of Palm Beach, advanced handily in the annual women's golf tournament here today. Another highly-rated player, Nancy McClave, of Maplewood, N. J., lost in the first round to Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Tainter, attractive 18-year-old winner of the recent Miami Baltimore tournament and medalist here, scored 5 and 4 over Irene M. Dill, of Detroit. Miss Amory eliminated Janet Fleming, of State College, Pa., by the same score.

Miss McClave, whose qualifying 79 was second only to Miss Tainter's 77, lost 3 and 2 to Miss Sessions, who meets Peg Kirk, of Winter Haven, Fla., tomorrow.

INDOOR TRACK MEET
ALBION, Mich., Feb. 10—P—Albion will defend its Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic association indoor track title at Jensen field-house, East Lansing, on March 17, it was announced today. Alma Hillsdale and Kalamazoo are expected to be principal contenders.

Blackhawks Beat Rangers; Bruins Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—P—The Chicago Blackhawks, outplaying the league-leading New York Rangers throughout the second and third periods, defeated them, 5-2, tonight in a National Hockey League game before 10,314 fans.

Center Bill Thoms, enjoying one of the best seasons of his long career, was the sparkplug of the Blackhawks attack and his three assists on goals by George Allen, Alex Kaleta and Bill Carse, lifted him into sole possession of fourth place in the league scoring list.

The defeat, first the Rangers have suffered on home ice since before Christmas, shaved their first-place margin over Boston to two points. The Hawk victory brought Chicago to within four points of the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Boston Drubs Montreal
BOSTON, Feb. 10—(P)—Boston's famous krauts, making their last appearance as Bruins for the duration, went on scoring rampages tonight while the Stanley cup champions were overwhelming the Montreal Canadiens, 8-1, before a 10,420 hockey crowd at the Boston Garden.

Those three childhood friends from Kitchener, Ont.—Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bob Bauer—collected a total of 10 points and the latter two were among the scorers.

Bauer tallied twice and Dumart once, Schimdy made a gallant attempt, but he was ruled offside after he succeeded in driving a puck through goalie Paul Bibeault during the last minute of play.

After the game the opposing teams lined up in center ice and the krauts, who report for active duty with the royal Canadian air force at Ottawa on Saturday, were presented with farewell gifts.

Calumet Doesn't Like Jacobson's Refereeing
CALUMET, Feb. 10—Manager Wilho "Farmer" Mackey, of the Calumet-Laurium Olympics hockey squad, announced yesterday that he will file a formal notice with E. J. "Lock" Schumacher, president of the Northern Michigan league, that the Olympics will not play in any contests in which Al Jacobson, of Marquette, officiates.

The move resulted from protests over decisions by Jacobson in the Calumet-Soo game at the Soo Sunday which Calumet lost, 7-5.

Elks League Bowlers Hold Meeting Tonight
A meeting of all members of the Elks Major Bowling league has been called by officials to discuss a new schedule and change in nights on which matches are bowled. It will be held in the Elks alley and will begin at 7:30. Every bowler is asked to attend.

Of the four, Escanaba is in good position to finish the season unbeaten. Among its 10 victims are the four teams it still has to meet in remaining games—Menominee, Manistique, Kingsford and Gladstone.

Palmer's String Reaches 24
Hermansville, 1940 Upper Peninsula Class D champ and runner-up to Eben for last year's title, again has come up with a strong team. In its most recent contest, it squeaked Felch for the second time this season and its tenth consecutive victory.

Palmer, the county's only representative in the select group, Palmer, continues to pile up big scores—but at the expense of its defense. While Coach Elvira Niemi's boys have tossed in 40 or more scores in six out of the last seven games, their opponents in four of those contests have counted 32 or 34 points.

Palmer, the Peninsula Class E titleholder, ran its winning streak for the current season to 11 games against the Negaunee reserves last Saturday night, stretching its consecutive-game record over two seasons to 24. It still has National Mine and Republic to face, as well as two games with Ishpeming's second team.

Bergland Riding High
The fourth member of the quartet, Bergland, also is the leader as far as 1941-42 games are concerned. Riding high over usually strong teams in the western end of the Peninsula, Bergland has chalked up an even dozen victories, scoring 30 or more points in all of them.

Hulbert, which had chalked up 10 straight triumphs, met defeat for the first time against Brimley last Friday, 31 to 28, in an exciting overtime session. The week previous Hulbert had downed Brimley, 8 to 5, one of the smallest take-runs in the U. P. in several seasons.

Newberry also dropped from the unbeaten circle last week, Munising accomplishing the trick, 36 to 33.

Oddest of last week's results, however, occurred at Calumet, where Painesdale—which had dropped nine straight games—vanquished Calumet, which had met its first defeat the previous week.

Old Rivals In Action
The most interesting, if not the most important, games of the week are at L'Anse, Champion, Negaunee and Hancock, where those schools meet long-standing rivals. L'Anse, hoping to protect its newly acquired lead in the Copper Country conference, is host to across-the-bay Baraga; Michiganme and Champion probably will stage another of their hair-raising thrillers; Graverate (Marquette) will be seeking revenge at Negaunee, and plenty of excitement can be expected when Houghton crosses the Portage canal bridge into Hancock.

In addition, the annual Chippewa county tournament gets underway at Pickford Thursday night, Brimley meeting DeTour and Hulbert clashing with Sault Ste. Marie B. The following night the winners of those two games will play and Rudyard will oppose Cedarville.

Marquette Wishes Kukuk 'Good Luck and Safe Return'

Sidelights on the Kukuk farewell party: It was a big day for the smiling Spruce street star in every way. He and his Marquette buddies in the U. P. White aviation cadet squadron spent the day making the rounds saying goodbye to many friends. . . . And at every stop Boots was being kidded, particularly about that picture of him as a one-year-old inhaling good ol' moo-juice from that looked like a quart bottle. . . . He said he always broke the little milk bottles so that's why he had to use a big one.

Kidding comes natural to Kukuk . . . It's the hockey players' favorite pastime, but he can take it. . . . Come to think of it, he can give it, too. . . . Many's the time he and Teddy Greenleaf have given Pope DeMars the hot-foot, locked him in a washroom or performed some other practical prank on a hockey trip.

After saying innumerable farewells during the day, Boots was the guest of honor on the Penalty Box program at the Clifton hotel, broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. . . . The scribe had the privilege of appearing on the program with him on the invitation of Directors Glen B. Wilson and Jerry Hancock.

Victory in the West
Vic Hytinen, master of ceremonies at the Palestra program last night, wished him "Good speed—good luck—and a safe return." . . . That goes for all of us, Boots.

And then there was the picture album from the Williams Park Athletic club, presented by "Oddie" Brumm. . . . And one of the best gifts, for the spirit behind it, was a lifelong honorary membership in the Williams Park Athletic club. . . . The Marquette Hornet hockey players were among those who sent congratulatory messages.

Depend on Speed, Deception
Sly State has depended upon speed and deception to whittle ranger opponents down to size. Van Alstyne's chief henchmen are Joe Gerard and Chet Aubuchon, both of whom would be hard to spot in a crowd.

Gerard, whose bucking-bronco floor play belies his accuracy for the hoop, already has collected 176 points, the most any player has scored under Van Alstyne. The former record was held by George Falkowski, who amassed 173 for the 1938-39 campaign.

Detroit Easy Victim For Lem Franklin
TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 10—P—Lem Franklin, Cleveland contender for the world's heavyweight championship, won by a knockout over Al Reiss, of Detroit, in two minutes and five seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder here tonight.

Shortly after the bout opened Reiss was sent to the canvas for a nine count. He got up and tried to fight back, but was hammered to the deck again by the 202-pound Ohioan. Reiss weighed 191 pounds.

Basketball
College
Wayne 51, Cincinnati 43.
Ohio university 42, Youngstown 40 (overtime).
Kalamazoo 43, Adrian 37.
Hope 55, Hillsdale 37.
Alma 64, Hillside 48.
Kansas 53, Creighton 49.
Yale 53, University of Connecticut 48.
Denison 48, Ohio Wesleyan 37.
Western Reserve 57, John Carroll 46.
Fordham 76, Fort Monmouth 53.
Carnegie Tech 50, Allegheny 48.
Lawrence Tech 55, DeSales 53.
Syracuse 40, Cornell 33.
Ripon 39, Carroll 36.
Dayton 60, Miami 42.
Mount Union 47, Kent State 41.
Georgia 39, Florida 27.
Lawrence 35, Beloit 27.
Manchester 65, Huntington 47.

Physical Education Compulsory at MSC
EAST LANSING, Feb. 10—Physical education becomes compulsory for all male students at Michigan State college starting with the spring term. President John A. Hannah said today.

All sophomore, junior and senior men not engaged in R. O. T. C. work will be required to take three hours a week of physical education "for the duration" as part of a national wartime physical fitness program, Hannah said. Physical education already is compulsory for freshmen.

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Perry, 25, spent most of last season on the Detroit Tigers' bench and then was moved to Kansas City in the trade, and sent infielder Billy Hitchcock to Detroit.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

MSC Seeks Revenge For Early Defeat

By Jerry Liska
EAST LANSING, Feb. 10—P—Michigan State college's surprising basketball team will attempt to atone for its only spotty performance of the season here tomorrow night when it clashes with the University of Michigan.

The Wolverines, a so-so contender in the Western conference, handed the Spartans their worst liding in 17 games by a 37-20 margin at Ann Arbor in mid-December.

Since then, the Spartans have played a sizzling brand of basketball and hold a chance to win 16 games, equalling the number of seasons Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne has guided State's hardwood destinies.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Baraga To Meet Delta Quint Tonight

The Baraga Parochial high school basketball team, which so far this season has suffered 10 defeats in 11 starts, will attempt a comeback tonight on the home floor when it will meet St. Joseph, of Escanaba, which showed increasing strength in its 22 to 20 win over the strong Gladstone team last Friday night.

Coach Dubats' squad will find the visitors a tough proposition. St. Joseph showed the strongest defense of its season in its battle with Gladstone and it is no longer the team that suffered six defeats early in the season.

The man to watch tonight will be Kleiman, who so far has piled up 78 points and has spiked the Trojans' offensive all season. In seeking their aperi straight win, the Trojans will feature a "new deal" attack, a slow and deliberate offensive which was a big factor in the victory over Gladstone.

Baraga's starting lineup tonight will be Tom Jerstadt at center, Art Pringle and John Kuhn at forward and John LaCosse and Dick Dobson on defense.

Baraga's second team will meet St. Joseph's B squad in a preliminary at 7 p. m.

Worst Blow To Allied Hopes Taking Shape
(Continued From Page 1)
jeetive than her Nazi associate. Her next move is likely to be a mass attack on the Java bastion still guarding Dutch high-test oil sources.

Release of Japanese attack power, particularly air power, from the Singapore operations would augment the scope and force of the attack on the Dutch Indies. The enemy has already obtained some oil in Sarawak and elsewhere although stern execution by the Dutch of the west destruction orders in its the immediate fruits of Nipponese victory in that respect.

Churchill Will Face Crisis
There can be little question, however, that the fall of Singapore will mark the beginning, in full scale of the Battle of Java as the fall of France marked the beginning of the Battle of Britain. Unless Java can be held the United Nation front will be thrown back into Australia and the Pacific islands. Allied contacts between the Pacific and Indian oceans via the straits of the China sea will be ruptured and the China sea become for long a virtual Japanese lake.

There is another imponderable political aspect to the impending Singapore disaster. Prime Minister Churchill faced down a parliament restive with apprehension as to fate of that jewel in the British belt of empire. With Singapore actually lost, he may come to the gravest crisis of his war captaincy, further to confuse Allied councils.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Bowling

Elks Women's League
B. Specker, with the aid of a last-game 202, rolled a 531 for Kinney's last night, but her teammates failed to find the mark, and Nault's won the first and last games. M. Nault, of the latter five, topped her team with 513.

Bancroft Dairy won two from the Beauvoir School, Cliffs Dow took a pair from Dagenais and Getz lost only the last game to Pine Street Service.

Scores:
Nault's—
M. Nault 188 143 182 513
M. Smedman 137 133 168 436
S. Miron 149 140 158 447
G. Nault 155 112 135 402
R. Poulin 154 158 139 451
Totals 783 686 782 2251
Kinney's—
B. Marier 114 122 102 338
A. Gill 100 107 103 310
B. Specker 178 151 203 531
M. Teppo 139 147 159 445
V. Bergnoli 138 183 173 494
Handicap 32 32 32 96
Totals 701 742 771 2216

Hornets To Play Indians On Thursday
With a week to go before another senior league hockey game will be played here, hockey fans undoubtedly will turn out in considerable numbers Thursday night to see the Marquette Hornets in action against the Ishpeming Indians.

The bell will be at 8, and there will be a nominal admission charge. Bordinge will be in the net for the Hornets, with Robinson, Kukuk and Maki on defense, Brunelle at center and A. and B. Wanberg at forward. Spares will be T. Olson, J. Hume, C. Van Overloop and "Ribs" Keller.

Gilbert Ruled Ineligible For U. M. Cage Squad
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 10—P—Because he received a failing grade in an important course, Ralph Gilbert, first-stringer on the University of Michigan basketball team, today was ruled ineligible under Big Ten rules.

The Flint sophomore, a towering defense man whose ability had won him an important spot in the starting five, goes to the bleachers immediately.

Ray Fisher's baseballers lost Harry Casswell, Ann Arbor hurler, who had been groomed as a starting pitcher in this, his sophomore year. Fisher first spotted Casswell on the diamond for the Ann Arbor high school.

The wrestling squad lost Melvin Becker, a 145-pounder.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Raising and Repairing Of Normandie To Be Mightiest Salvage Task in History

toppled over on her port side at 2:45 a. m. (EWT).

She presented a weird sight with her starboard propellers high in the air and half of her broad, flat-bottomed keel pointing skyward.

Ice sheathed the ship as a fireboat continued to pump water into the still smouldering superstructure.

Despite the official discountenance of sabotage, New York police and FBI agents swarmed the waterfront, running down all possible angles.

Grimy workmen said they thought the ship went up too quickly for a single torch fire, one reporting that fire seemed to break out in four or five places at once.

Tried To Stamp Out Flames
Hogan, declaring that his office had questioned 70 witnesses, said that all agreed that an acetylene torch ignited burlap covering

hales of kapok-filled life preservers.

He said that Welder Clement Derrick was cutting through a steel stanchion in the main salon on the promenade deck when sparks fell on bales only a few feet away.

Here is his partial report of the fire:

"The stanchion had not been completely cut when the fire started. Flames were seen to spread from bale to bale with great rapidity. Twenty to 25 workmen attempted to stamp out the flames. The smoke and fire forced them from the salon.

"Gately (Alphonsus—in charge of the welding) backed up to the port deck with the inactive fire hose, turned on the water, and directed a stream of water through a window at the burning bales. He testified that the pressure was such that the stream carried only about 10 feet."

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Registration Aides Meet Friday Night

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—All persons willing to assist in registering men in the third selective service enrollment this weekend and Monday, February 16, particularly the chief registrars, are asked to report at 7:30 Friday evening in the council chambers of the city hall to receive instructions.

A member of the county draft board will be present to assist in answering questions.

All persons subject to this registration are reminded of their privilege to register Saturday or Sunday at the city hall if they know definitely it will not be possible for them to register Monday, or if they will be greatly inconvenienced in doing so.

It also was emphasized that those who have reached their twentieth birthday after December 31, 1941, do not have to register. The requirement is that all male persons not previously registered, who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. February 16. Those already registered need not re-enroll.

Registrants Named
Arrangements have been made to register miners and other industrial workers at their places of employment. The following will assist the first named in each instance being the chief registrar:

- City hall—Marjorie Main, Mable Dave, Mrs. V. H. VanDerwater, Mrs. Walter Salo, Edward Zhukite, Clarence Larson, Rocha Sciez, Shirley Moody, Rose Mariette and Hope Corlett.
- Hercules Powder company—Ira W. Fowler.
- Morris Mine—Don LeMay, Ernest Lamm, Joe Egan.
- Greenwood mine—Charles Carlson, William Tonkin, Clarence Larson.
- Blueberry mine—George K. Parsons, Peter A. Alexander, Raymond A. Northey.
- County road shops—William A. Gray, Frank D. Masek, Roland J. Devino, James L. Denny, Minnie S. Ham, Helen E. Johnson.
- Lloyd mine—Carl Carlson, Robert Gummerson, Harlon Westerland.
- Cliffs Shaft—Fred Nelson, Arthur Backlund, Francis Marketty, Athons mine—O. T. Johnson, Ray C. Miller, Arnold Solem.
- Negaunee mine—Walter Warner, James Dyer, George S. Bowden, James Domplere.
- Maas mine—Turri Lindstrom, Leonard Bjorklund, Joseph Thomas, Reino Seppanen.

Adult Night Tonight At Skating Rink

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—"Adult night" at the skating rink will be offered Wednesday night by the Ishpeming Skating club for persons who do not enjoy tobogganing, and a program will be arranged to keep the rink clear of children.

A spokesman for the Skating club said the organization desires to cater to all groups and that the juvenile following has not been overlooked.

"However, we have reason to believe there will be a greater participation by adults if they have assurance that they will be able to have the rink to themselves occasionally," he said, "and arrangements to this end have been made with the board of public works."

"It is desired by all concerned to offer a well rounded program of outdoor recreation during the winter and skating has been conducted on an organized basis for the first time in several seasons."

Adults will find opportunity to skate for their own enjoyment Wednesday, as well as to see what is being done by others.

Pressure On MacArthur Line Greater

(Continued From Page 1)
threw down his gun, drew his bolo and slew the enemy, although he was himself badly cut.

Sees Captured Supplies
An intelligence officer hands you a pile of captured documents and weapons to take back to headquarters for study. Included is a copy of the Japanese used to parachute supplies to their beleaguered troops, but it fell in American lines. It's somewhat like a golf bag, is made of fiber and is attached to a 16-foot parachute of cheap cotton muslin.

In the container is food for 50 for one day—hardtack, compressed meat, fish, rice—and cigarettes, matches, grease and ammunition. It fits in a plane's 300-pound bomb rack.

Gives Up Hand-Grenade
I bum a ride back to headquarters aboard a big searchlight truck driven by Corporal F. A. Blomteaux, of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been on the western front lines and is now returning to the east.

Advertising Plan Not Endorsed by Clubs

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—Officials of the Winter Sports club and the Ishpeming Ski club today emphasized the having not approved of a plan for advertising on novelty match folders, which has been promoted here for the last several days.

"There has been a definite misunderstanding," said Sam Sundblad, president, "concerning this plan. We were approached and turned it down. Yet the promoters persist and some of the merchants we know, are under the impression they have assisted the Winter Sports club in buying the advertising."

"To all those who may be approached in the future, we want to emphasize that any person working on any promotion for the Winter Sports club who is not known locally will be furnished with credentials."

Ishpeming Ski club officials concurred in this statement.

Tobogganists To Use Slide This Evening

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—Tobogganists of Marquette county are invited to visit the winter sports area Wednesday evening. The slide is ready for use and a runway 1,600 feet long has been prepared.

Al Quaal, in charge of the grounds, reported this morning that persistent efforts have been made to battle unseasonable weather and that, aided with snow and colder temperatures this week, he and his men have succeeded in putting the slide in good condition.

There will be toboggans on hand, but the committee advises persons who own toboggans to bring them.

"While we extend a general invitation to the public for Wednesday night, because it is the first night the slide will be in operation, residents of Marquette and Negaunee are welcome to come any time during the week," said Sam Sundblad, president of the club.

"If they wish to organize a toboggan party, they will find the area available and Mr. Carlson, at the clubhouse, will be ready to serve refreshments. If the facilities of the clubhouse are desired a few hours' notice is desirable."

Ishpeming Briefs

The Girl Scout council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mather Inn.

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 8 tonight in Kaleva hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergdahl are visiting relatives and friends in Kalamazoo.

The confirmation class of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 5 tonight in the church parlors.

The Juniors of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 today. There will be classes for all Juniors.

The North Lake Homemakers' club will meet at 7 tonight in the North Lake clubhouse.

The Order of the Eastern Star initiation, scheduled for Tuesday, February 17, has been changed to 7:30 Friday, February 13.

The Rev. Carl Tamminen has returned from Exoeth, Minn., where he was called because of the sudden death of his brother, August.

The next meeting of the Charity club will be held February 24 at the home of Mrs. S. E. Quaal, North Fourth street.

The Ladies' Aid of the National Mine Finnish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Annala.

Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Charles Tonkin, Fourth street.

Kaleva Group Gives Lincoln Day Program

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—The public is invited to a Lincoln Day program to be presented at 8:15 Thursday evening by the Knights of Kaleva. A nominal admission charge will be made. Luncheon will follow the program.

J. P. Niemi will give the introduction, after which there will be the Salute to the Flag, with Barbara Anderson representing the Girl Scouts, Robert Elson the Boy Scouts and Elmer Jarvi as Uncle Sam. The chorus will sing "God Bless America."

Arvid Alanen, portraying "Abraham Lincoln," will enter as the audience sings "America" and will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. A trio composed of Esther Jackson, Audrey Toppila and Dr. Jacob Talso will play a march, after which there will be a vocal solo, "Wedding Bells," by Fred Maki.

The remainder of the program follows:
"Lazy Bones"—Ralph Rundman, accompanied by chorus.
Vocal, "Little Old Lady"—Aina Hirvas, accompanied by chorus with Grace Hampton soloist.
"Varma Mustalainen"—Bernhard Rundman, Aili Maki, with chorus.
"Umbrella Man"—Emma Hecko, chorus accompaniment.
"Alice Blue Gown"—Tyne Kauppila, chorus accompaniment with Hazel Elson, soloist.
"Bubbles"—June Maki and the chorus.
"Mustalainen"—Sophie Anderson with Mrs. John Ruona.

Selection—Kaleva choir.
"Alice Old Sweet Song"—Quartet, Grace Hampton, Hazel Elson, Fred Maki, John Jaaksi, aged couple.

Defenders Hurlled Back On Singapore

(Continued From Page 1)
ern part of the island eastward from Kranji estuary.

"The enemy has maintained continuous dive-bombing and machine-gun attacks on our forward areas in the western sectors throughout the day as well as high-level bombing attacks by large formations of aircraft."

"At the same time, he has maintained heavy pressure and has continued to infiltrate in this area.

"Despite stubborn resistance, there has been some further withdrawal of our forces."

Radio Station Off Air
During the early morning hours fires glowed red along the northern island and later in the day gray clouds and black pillars of smoke obscured the forward battle areas.

London quarters were gloomy over Singapore's grave situation, but authoritative sources were inclined to discount suggestions that the Japanese had infiltrated the city itself. Latest information to London, however, put the invader 10 miles from Singapore city.

A Singapore radio station—apparently the main station, for there are a number on the island—went off the air at 12:30 p. m. London time.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London reported that the British were blowing up all oil tanks and putting the torch to all rubber, pineapple and other factories in the northwest area of the island.)

"Among a series of successes claimed during the day by the Japanese, the most significant was the claim that the dynamited causeway connecting Singapore island with the mainland had been repaired during the night by Japanese engineers and that Japanese reinforcements and reserves of supplies were moving over it."

Jap Pressure Never Slackened
The enemy's landings were made in steel vessels. How far the invader had bent to the east from the Kranji-Mandal area was not officially disclosed. Some eastward infiltration had been acknowledged, however, since Monday.

The outnumbered imperial forces—British, Australian, Indian—were making a great and gallant stand, but although they were cutting the invader down in enormous numbers his pressure never slackened.

Flying Boat Spots Crew From Torpedoed Vessel
AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 10.—A United States flying boat led to the rescue of 27 survivors of a Greek freighter who were among 47 crewmen arriving here today after two sinkings by enemy submarines in the western Atlantic.

The survivors from the Greek merchantman said a U-boat shelled their ship for 3 1/2 hours, then raked their lifeboats, killing two of their mates and wounding three. The flying boat spotted them and directed a British ship to the rescue.

The other 20 seamen were from a freighter of undisclosed nationality. A search is under way by sea and air for 28 of their mates adrift in lifeboats.

All religious faiths are guaranteed complete liberty in England, although the national religion is Evangelical Lutheran.

8,570 Sets of Auto Tags Sold in Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—The annual report of the Negaunee branch office of the secretary of state's office shows that 8,570 sets of automobile license plates, including passenger and all other types of plates, were sold here during 1941. Receipts amounted to \$299,396.19.

The Republic branch office issued 743 sets of licenses and receipts amounted to \$19,623.09. In the Michigan branch office \$8,211.56 was collected for 442 sets of licenses.

Joseph Thomas is manager of the Negaunee office, C. W. Munson, manager of the Republic branch and E. G. Muck manager at Michigan.

Heidemann To Join Faculty In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—Richard E. Heidemann, of Marquette, was hired by the school board last night to teach junior high school history classes now conducted by George Collins.

The acceptance of a civil service position in the Government's educational research department by H. W. Stephens created a vacancy in the mathematics department of the high school which will be filled by Albert Treado, who is now teaching elementary mathematics. Collins will take charge of classes taught by Treado.

Mr. Heidemann was born in Ironwood and was graduated from the high school in that city. In 1923 he received his AB degree from the University of Michigan. He served as a seaman in the United States Navy and for four years was principal of grade schools in Ironwood and principal of the Ramsay high school for seven years. He is resigning a position as director in the Upper Peninsula of student aid instruction for NYA. He is married and has four children. He will take up his duties here this week and move to Negaunee soon.

Pengelly To Replace Zenti
The school board voted to offer the position of teacher of nature and health science in the Central school, to be vacated by Rico Zenti on April 1 when he will become an instructor in the United States Navy, to Leslie Pengelly, of Petoskey.

Mr. Pengelly was born in Negaunee and was graduated from the high school here in 1935. He received his AB degree from Northern Michigan College of Education in 1939. He taught school in Powers before going to Petoskey. It is understood that he will accept the position here subject to release from his contract at Petoskey.

The board authorized the superintendent to invite an applicant for the coaching position here to come to Negaunee for an interview next week. Coach "Red" Sugden, who came here in September, will leave March 9 to become an athletic instructor in the Navy.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 2
1. New Orleans is the Crescent City, St. Louis the Mound City, Minneapolis and St. Paul the Twin Cities, and Seattle the Gateway to Alaska.
 2. The four Springfields with more than 50,000 population are in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.
 3. Great catastrophes were the Chicago fire allegedly started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, and the Iriquois Theater fire, San Francisco earthquake and fire, and the Johnsons flood.
 4. Reno, Nev., back pats itself as the biggest little city in the world.
 5. Hollywood, Calif., is not a separate city but is part of Los Angeles.

FRENCH CANAL

The canal du Midi of France dates from 1681. It runs a 200-mile route between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, from Bordeaux to the Narbonne region.

ISHPEMING WED.-THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c-23c-11c SHOWS: 6:40 and 9:00

TERROR TRACKS A TREASURE HUNT!
HORROR ISLAND
Dick FORAN • Carrillo
Peggy MORAN • Knight
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MAN MADE MONSTER
PLUS
with LIONEL ATWILL ANNE HAGEL
FRANK ALBERTSON SAMUEL S. HINDS
LON CHANEY, JR.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY TAVERN
3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 480
FEATURING THE FOUR ACES
And Their Rhythm
On Strings
Kooler Keg Beer
Beer and Wine To Take Out

Miner Killed Instantly By Falling Ore

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—Lewis Durocher, 33, of Gwinn, was instantly killed at 11:30 a. m. today when he was struck by a chunk of falling ore in an abandoned stope of the Mary Charlotte mine operated by the North Range Mining company.

The piece of ore, about four by three feet, fell approximately 20 feet from the side of the stope, striking Durocher on top of the head as he was emerging from the drift which he entered to get a drink of water from a diamond drill hole. His skull was crushed.

Peter Storti, also of Gwinn, who was working nearby, and heard the ore fall, immediately entered the stope and found Durocher about 10 feet from the entrance.

Although no ore had been mined in this stope for more than a year, Durocher had lived in Gwinn since 1917. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Durocher; one daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durocher, of Marquette; five brothers, Clarence, Chicago; William, Gwinn; Oril, of Wyandotte; Private Alfred Durocher, of Fort Shelby, Miss.; and Paul, of Marquette, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Carlson, of Trowbridge Park; Mrs. Cecilia Ellis and Mrs. Jeanette Trochuud, of Marquette.

The body is at the Koskey funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Church Group Honors Six Old Members

ISHPEMING, Feb. 10—Six charter members of the Beehive society of the Trinity Lutheran church were honored at the 50th anniversary dinner held last evening in the Mather Inn.

Charter members attending were Wilhelmina Hoyseth, Ragna Megaard Kjellman, Magda Peterson Locher, Louise Syrdst Christianesen, Beret Oien Johnson and Marie Evjen.

Following the dinner, the Rev. P. E. Bongsto introduced the charter members and presented Miss Evjen with a gold brooch in recognition of her work as pianist for the organization for half a century. She is the only active charter member.

Mrs. John Trosvig, president of the club, gave a toast to the charter members and Miss Evjen responded.

Marie Olson read messages from Mrs. S. Rommsdahl, wife of the late Rev. Rommsdahl. She organized the Beehive society in 1892. Letters from seven other charter members who reside in various parts of the country also were read.

Birthday Party At Church
Bernice Miners, Clara Olson, Marie Olson and Marie Evjen were presented with corsages in recognition of their outstanding work in behalf of the organization.

Each member received a history of the Beehive society bound in blue and gold. It was written by Marie Olson.

At 8:30 members of the group were entertained in the church parlors by the Ladies' Aid society. A pageant depicting the highlights of the past 50 years was presented, after which luncheon was served and a three-tired birthday cake cut. The cake was topped with a blue "beehive" and decorated with yellow roses. The table was trimmed with yellow jonquils and blue candles. Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mrs. Leonard Fla. poured and Marie Evjen, assisted by Clara Olson, cut the cake.

Theaters

BUTLER THEATRE WED.-THURS.-FRI.
JAMES STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD
POT O' GOLD
WITH CHARLES WINNINGER HORACE HEIDT AND HIS MUSICAL KNIGHTS
ALSO: METRO NEWS AND INFORMATION PLEASE

TO THE PUBLIC:
The Winter Sports club and the Ishpeming Ski club neither desire nor request any participation by business houses in match book advertising, such as promoted in the city the past few days.

Those taking such advertising should be advised they are not assisting either organization.

Obituary Charles Ojala

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—Charles Ojala, 57, 218 West Case street, died at 11:55 last night in the Twin City hospital where he had been a patient since December 17. He had been ill several months.

He was born in Finland on February 13, 1884, and came here in 1907. Surviving are his wife, Senia; three daughters, Mrs. Anthony Mengori and Mrs. Joseph Zalec, of Negaunee, and Mrs. Amil Lumukka, of West Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Ida Harju, Marion, Mass.; four brothers, Nestor, of Stonington, and the remaining three in Finland, and six grand-children.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Negaunee Briefs

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening.

The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will be given its public examination at 7:30 tonight.

The midweek service of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight, in Finnish, in the church parlors.

Sergeant Howard Davey, of Co. 8, 107th Engineers, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Reserved seat tickets for the Marquette-Negaunee basketball game Friday night will go on sale at Cronin's drug store at 10 a. m. today.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the community building at 7:30 Thursday evening. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph C. Amidon, of Ash-tabula, Ohio, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoble, of Ishpeming, and her sister, Mrs. William Leklin, of Negaunee.

The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will practice at 7 tonight at the Legion club. A business meeting and election of officers will be held following practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Surline, Ferndale, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Surline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoble, Ishpeming, and her sister, Mrs. William Leklin, of Negaunee, before going to Marquette to reside. Mr. Surline will attend the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Uren will be in charge of devotions. The chapter, "Peace Relations," will be given by Mrs. William Beebe and Mrs. Walter Cook will sing a solo. Hostesses are members of Group One.

HEAT CAUSES COOLNESS

Because it causes freer perspiration, the evaporation of which has a cooling effect, hot tea is more cooling than ice cream.

School Year Ends June 12 In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—The Negaunee school board took action last night which will be good news to about 1,200 students when it voted to close the city schools June 12, one week earlier than originally scheduled.

This action, however, means cancellation of the Easter vacation.

This action was taken upon recommendation of superintendent, H. S. Doolittle, who reported that at a recent meeting of superintendents it was learned that Negaunee and Sault Ste. Marie schools were the only ones closing June 19. Most of the others are closing June 12 and some as early as May 29.

Defers Action on Salaries
Recommendations of the superintendent for salary increases for teachers and school employes for 1942-43 were submitted to the board and action was deferred until the next meeting.

Doolittle pointed out that since August, 1939, weekly earnings in industry up to October last year had increased 30 per cent while the cost of food has gone up approximately 20 per cent, with a 15 per cent increase from March to October last year. Since October industrial wages and food costs have been increased further. Since August, 1939, however, salaries of school employes in Negaunee have been increased only three per cent.

The superintendent's recommendations are based on provisions relating to employment and salaries of teachers adopted by the board of education in 1930. The total of salaries paid this year is \$126,662 and the recommended increase would amount to \$15,832.75.

Scouts Hold Contest In First Aid

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—Negaunee Boy Scouts will hold their annual first aid contest Thursday night in the high school gymnasium. Teams will be in position at 7:25 and the contest will begin at 7:30.

There will be only five teams in the contest, the Palmer troop not being entered. Each troop in the city has a team of five members.

The contest is expected to attract wide attention and a large audience, because of increased interest in first aid activities and their connection with civilian defense. First aid classes have been conducted here for instructors and within a short time several first aid classes will be organized.

Ten Minutes Time Limit
In the contest printed slips are handed to the leaders, who read the problems to the teams. A diagnosis is made in each problem and one of the team members is dispatched to get a doctor. In the meantime the team gives first aid to the patient. Three minutes are allowed for the reading of the problem and diagnosis of the injuries. A signal is given for the start of treatment. It is given again and repeated at the end of each succeeding

ing minute until the final gong is sounded at the end of 10 minutes. The contest is held under official rules prepared by the Midwest First Aid committee of Legion Seven, Boy Scouts of America.

The referee for the contest is Captain H. F. Rogers, of Negaunee. Judges are Edward C. Annelin, Oliver Maki, Arne J. Pynnonen, John A. Carlson, Dr. R. J. Sanrege, Onni Marjama, Gale Harry and Aldo Balsarini, of Negaunee; Paul St. John, Sr., and State Police Troopers Richard Somers and Michael Chenoweth, of Marquette. Scorers are Thomas Northey and Donald MacDonald, of Negaunee.

Personnel of Teams
The five troops entering teams in the contest, their sponsors, scoutmasters' committees are as follows: Troop 20, sponsored by Knights of Kaleva—Roste Reolo, Scoutmaster; John J. Beldo, Jafof Rytkonen, Emil Rallo, chairman, George Heppola, Sr., John Kujala.

Troop 21, sponsored by Negaunee Teachers' club—A. W. Rudness, Scoutmaster; Rico Zenti, assistant Scoutmaster; R. K. Richards, Matt Vanni, R. A. Gilmour, Earl Messner, H. S. Doolittle.

Troop 22, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church—H. S. Treado, Scoutmaster; Thomas Hosking, assistant Scoutmaster; Richard Eddy, chairman; Hillary Gensheimer, Percy Evans, Francis G. Phillips, Clifton Holman.

Troop 23, sponsored by the American Legion—George Collins, Scoutmaster; F. A. Olson, chairman; R. A. Gilmour, M. L. Wetton, John Peel, Guy Scanlon.

Troop 24, sponsored by the Negaunee Lions club—Bruce Nelson, Scoutmaster; L. S. Chabot, chairman; James Hodge, Lesley J. Cory, Dr. S. J. Bessolo, Francis Kennedy.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 10—"Great Guns," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is the feature at the Vista Wednesday and Thursday. The two comedians, cast as slaphappy buck privates, mix up the Army, the generals and even the sergeants to such an extent that the Navy is actually the envy of the land forces.

Included in the cast are Edmund MacDonald, Sheila Ryan and Dick Nelson.

MIGHT LEAP WALLS
Convicts at the Arizona state prison asked prison officials to add vaulting poles to their athletic equipment, but the request was denied.

Child's Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB

DANCE TONIGHT
MUSIC BY THE ARISTOCRATS OF SWING
HOTEL BAR
Beer - Wine - Liquor
Silver St. Negaunee

VENICE CAFE
OFFERS TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK
JACK MATHIS
WHERE YOU'RE SURE TO MEET A FRIEND

VISTA TONIGHT And THURSDAY

GREAT GUNS
with Stan LAUREL and Oliver HARDY
Sheila Ryan • Dick Nelson
Edmund MacDonald
—ADDED—
TERRY-TOON — SPORTLIGHT
TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL

Jap Gains In Far East Cause Stock Mart Decline

Recoveries Near Close Cut Losses

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Stocks lost another ground in the battle of war nerves today, leaders giving up fractions to a point or more over a wide front.

Fears that Singapore soon would be taken by the Japanese led to a fair amount of precautionary selling which prevented the market from attaining any sort of balance. At the worst declines ran to as much as two points for numerous industrials, but minor recoveries near the close reduced some of the gaps.

The Associated Press 60-stock average recorded a net decline of .6 of a point at 3:58 and at this level was within 14 points of the 1941-42 low. Despite sluggish prices transfers were more active than in recent sessions at 639,960 shares. Yesterday's volume was only 404,220.

Stocks showing final losses included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, Harvester, Boeing, Douglas, American Telephone, Texas Co., Santa Fe and Great Northern. Du Pont fell 3-1/4 to a new low for the last year.

In the curb Glen Alden Coal, Gulf Oil and Lake Shore Mines went down while Aluminum Ltd. edged ahead. Transactions here were around 105,000 shares against 73,000 Monday.

Bonds Lower; Rails in Van Of Downturn

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Bond market prices staggered lower today under the impact of liquidation attributed to the increasingly grave news from the Pacific battle areas.

Speculative rail liens for the most part firmed a shade at the close, but failed to regain sizable chunks of losses that ranged from fractions to more than a point.

Chicago and North Western issues, however, finished around their best levels of the year, rising on a wave of buying after court approval in Chicago of a reorganization plan wiping out the \$180,000,000 equity of preferred and common stockholders.

North Western refunding 5s were up 2-3/8 at 119 3/8. General Mortgage 5s gained 2-1/2 at 111 and the 6-1/2s of '36 added 4-1/2 points at 106 1/2. Volume in these issues was heavy.

Volume for the day was \$9,971,900, face value, against \$5,951,000 Monday.

The general ease in rails carried the Associated Press average of 20 carrier issues down .6 of a point, the industrial group holding unchanged while utilities and foreign bonds each sagged 3-1/2 points.

Wheat Prices Go Higher In Final Hour

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Wheat futures prices put on an exhibition of rallying power in the final minutes of trading today with prices skyrocketing nearly two cents. The extreme gain in soybeans from the day's lowest was 4-3/8 cents a bushel.

May wheat contracts advanced from a low of \$1.27 3/4 to \$1.29 1/2 or 3/4 to 1 cent higher than yesterday's close. The early break carried the May wheat contract to the lowest since Jan. 2. All other grains advanced proportionately.

The final rally was led by soybeans following a report that the Senate agriculture committee had voted approval of a bill designed to prevent the sale of surplus agricultural commodities at levels under parity.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1-1/8 cents above Monday's final quotations, May \$1.29 3/8 to 1-1/2, July \$1.31 1/8 to \$1.31, corn was 3-4 to 7-8 up, May \$7 3/8 to 1-2, July \$9 1/4 to 1-2, 1-8 to 1-2 higher; rye, 3-4 to 1-1/8 up, and soybeans advanced 1-7/8 to 2-1/8 cents. Lard was unchanged to 2-1/2 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Peter and William Pansick, of Alston, were visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Almor Peneger were weekend visitors in Calumet.

Mrs. Ted Messner and children, of Houghton, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Earl Harrington and daughter, Colleen, and Mary Harrington spent Tuesday in Marquette.

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	114	114
Am. Red.	34	34
Alcoa	24	24
Alka-Chem	28	28
Am. Can.	28	28
Am. Cel.	30	30
Am. Int'l.	30	30
Am. Locomotive	88	88
Am. P. & L.	19	19
Am. Rad.	4	4
Am. Roll Mill	11	11
Am. Smelt & R.	20	20
Am. S. P.	10	10
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127	127
Am. T. & T.	47	47
Am. W. M.	2	2
Am. Zinc	4	4
Ansco	27	27
Armstrong	27	27
Aviation	3	3
Aviation Corp.	3	3

High	Low	Close
Baldwin	13	13
Bell & Co.	3	3
Bethlehem	23	23
Boeing	8	8
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Summary

Stocks—Heavy; steel led. Rest. Bonds—Lower; rails and Far Eastern issues head downturn. Cotton—Lower; local and commission house selling.

Wheat—Higher; rally in soybeans. Corn—Higher, with wheat. Hogs—Moderately active; steady to 10 cents higher; top \$12.70. Cattle—Steady to strong; smaller receipts.

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Ind	R.R.	U.S. Gov.	Stocks
Jan 10	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 9	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 8	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 7	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
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Jan 6	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 5	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 4	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 3	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 2	103.5	103.5	103.5
Jan 1	103.5	103.5	103.5

Curb

High	Low	Close
Aluminum	19	19
Am. Gas & E.	19	19
Am. Light & T.	10	10
Am. Super P. P.	47	47
Appel	2	2
Bliss (EW)	16	16
Brown & S.	13	13
Cities Service	3	3
El Bond & Sh.	14	14
El Bond & Sh. P.	54	54
Fairchild	8	8
Gulf Oil	22	22
Hull Lamp	3	3
Imp Oil Ltd.	6	6
Int. Prod.	4	4
Lehigh & N.	4	4
Long Star Gas	8	8
Nat. Trans.	9	9
Niag. Had. Pow.	1	1
Niles-Hem-P.	13	13
Nov. St. P. & A.	2	2
Penrod	3	3
Shattuck	3	3
St. Oil Ky.	13	13
Unit I. & P. P.	20	20
Unit I. & P. P.	20	20
Unit I. & P. P.	20	20
Unit I. & P. P.	20	20

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Read The Classified "Market Basket" Every Day!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—

Lost And Found 4
LOST—Lady's Waltham Premier wrist watch Saturday night on Washington St. between Front and 3rd St. If found phone 1043-W, Marquette, Reward.

Recreation 6
SEE "MARCH OF TIME'S" latest pictures from the Far East Command on the DELEF screen today! Final showing of the "Two-faced Woman" at the NOB-DIC.

Transportation 8
DETROIT—Leaving Monday Feb. 16th. Careful driver. Room for three persons. Phone 1094, Marquette, evenings after 9 P. M.

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
SHATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR when you have it lubricated regularly at the Pine St. Service Station.

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

Beauty Parlors 12
SPECIAL End Curl, \$1.50. Permanents \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special Manicures \$3.00. Waves \$4.00. REHILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 230 Rock, phone 2864.

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14
HOT WATER and warm air furnaces, pipes and chimneys cleaned by the Vacuum method. H. H. FELLOW & SONS, phone 1270, Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
DRESSES, suits, all apparel made new again with our Muro-Shien dry cleaning. College Lady & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

Your clothes need frequent **DRY CLEANING**
Phone 441, Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 108.
MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 25 years experience 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
CAPABLE SECRETARY—Must be skilled as stenographer. Preferably between 25 and 30. Phone 2900 for appointment for interview.

COMPETENT MAID—For general housework. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person. Mrs. Robert Berry, Morgan Heights Sanitarium.

MAID—For general housework. No laundry. 719 Spruce St. Phone 247, Mgt.

TWO WAITRESSES to work in restaurant and cocktail lounge. Good pay. Good hours. Board. Inquire at Beau Chateau, Iron St. Negaunee.

WAITRESS wanted at Donkers, Marquette. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at Parent's Tavern, Harvey, Mich. Apply at once.

WAITRESS wanted at the Bon Ton, 312 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person at once.

GIRL for general office work. One with knowledge of lumber preferred. Small town near Marquette. Write box GA, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27
WANTED—Man for credit contact work. Steady position. Salary and mileage for car. Apply at once. Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

LOG CUTTERS WANTED—Transportation furnished. Phone Marquette 275, S. A. M. to 8:30 A. M. or 5 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Financial—
Investments 39
START THE New Year right! Open a savings account today.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

Money To Loan 40
\$10 to \$200 CASH LOANS
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2103 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, phone 252. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Farm and Garden—
Logs, Posts, Lumber 53
HEMLOCK—Any length, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. No. 1-No. 2 \$35.00 No. 3 sheeting, \$25.00. No. 1 sheeting, \$30.00. Dick Perry, General Store, Au Train.

Typewriters, Adding Machines 76
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Vacuum Cleaners 77
SINGER CLEANERS. Floor type with extra long tough motor driven brush for effective full depth cleaning of rugs. \$69.75 cash price. Liberal trade-in allowance and terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front, Mgt.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79
FOR YOUR VALENTINE. Pure silk hose \$8 to \$12.50. Spring shades, all sizes. Virg's Footery, Wash. St., Mgt.

SNOW SUITS—Children's, new, slightly soiled. Less than half the original price. Size 1 to 6. Household Exchange, 920 N. Third St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy 80
ONE FOUR drawer steel filing cabinet with lock at top, or one small safe. Corktown Bar, Munising, Mich.

Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
BLUFF W 733—Three rooms with bath. Upstairs. Heat and lights included in rent. Wired for electric stove. Phone 2-W, Marquette.

SIXTH S. 412—Four room downstairs apartment with bath. Wired for stove. Rent reasonable. Inquire 402 W. Ohio, phone 1303, Mgt.

301 IRON, NEGAUNEE—Unfurnished modern flat, hot water heat, suitable for combination office and residence. Inquire Donithere Motor Sales.

FOUR room apartment in Bureau block. Over Piggly Wiggly store, corner Rock and 3rd. Heated, newly decorated, wired for electric stove. Phone 726-W.

Home and Business—
Business Equipment 61
COMPLETE FOOD STORE equipment, including shelving, counters, show cases, scales, cash register, refrigerator, meat chopper, coffee mill, aluminum sugar scoops. All in good condition. Apply A. A. Williams, phone 881, Mgt.

MUST SELL QUICKLY! Three 12-ft. Husman meat cases, one 10-ft. Husman meat case, complete with coils and compressor. Also cash register, grocery counters, shelving and other equipment. Write box F. S. Mining Journal, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee \$5.50. Ishpeming \$7.00. Hard wood Marquette \$5.50. Negaunee \$7.00. Ishpeming \$7.50. P. H. Bush, phone 1783, Marquette.

HOME COMFORT is yours with Campbell's coal. Phone 315 and Campbell's familiar rest trucks will deliver it at your convenience. Campbell Supply Co., Marquette.

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load, mixed \$5.00. Phone 2481, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63
STUDIO COUCHES. Inexpensive construction. Opens to double or twin beds. Excellent condition. \$19.95, Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

Market Basket 64
E & J WILLIAMS. Large grade-a fresh eggs, doc. 27c; ground ham, veal and pork, lb. 19c; pickled pigs feet, 2 lbs. 25c. Hevitt at 4th. Phone 188-189.

SEE OUR ORANGE SHOW Friday and Saturday this week. Special prices. Special display. Fruit Mkt., 418 S. 3rd. Phone 614, Mgt.

PIG HOCKS, fresh, 17c a lb. Bartlett pears, 16c; can. two for 27c. Rully's Cash Market, Delivery St. Phone 278.

JONES PURE PORK SAUSAGE. Fine quality, finer tasting. Phone 573 for delivery. LA BONTÉ'S, 800 N. 3rd.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
WHOLE WHEAT DONUTS. Frei's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

FRESH sliced liver 15c a lb. Swift's bacon 1c lb. pkg. 10c. Fresh made potato sausage 10c a lb. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front St., Mgt.

INSIST ON THE BEST—Heavy cream Northern Dairy Cottage cheese at your food stores.

ICE BOX COOKIES—the family favorite, doc. 24c. At your food store. Made by bakers of our Own brand.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 24c. Corn on the cob No. 2's cans, 23c. Blood sausage, lb. 23c. Walcott's, 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mgt.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 24c. Honey 5 lb. pail, 49c. U. P. Food Store, 231 Wash. St., Mgt.

VALENTINE CANDY. Complete assortment of Johnson's and Schraft box candy. Doc's Delicatessen, phone 853, Marquette.

NEED MONEY?
CASH LOAN YOU GET
Choose A Monthly Payment Plan
Pay 6 12 16 18
\$ 25 \$ 4.54 \$ 2.44
50 9.09 4.88 \$ 3.84
75 13.63 7.33 5.77 \$ 5.24
100 18.18 9.77 7.68 6.99
125 22.72 12.21 9.60 8.74
150 27.27 14.65 11.53 10.48
200 36.36 19.54 15.39 13.95
250 45.46 24.41 19.20 17.46
300 54.55 29.30 23.05 20.96

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

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

Rentals—
Apartments Furnished 89
BARAGA AVE 412—Three room upstairs furnished apartment. Heated. Bargain if taken at once. Three blocks from shopping district.
Phone 125, Marquette.

Business Places For Rent 90
THIRD N 116 1/2—Store building for rent. Formerly occupied by jewelry store. Phone 876, Marquette after 6 p. m.

Houses For Rent 93
NORWOOD ST., Near Cliffs Dow Chemical Plant. 6 rooms. Good basement. Furnace. Garage. \$25.00 per month. Move right in.
Phone 125, Marquette.

THIRD N 217—Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Holland furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent 95
FURNISHED HOUSE with at least four bedrooms. To be used for the HOME ADMINISTRATION GROUP of Northern Mich. College of Education. Phone 297, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—
Houses For Sale 98
HARRISON ST—Marquette. House, 6 rooms, bath, sewing room. Hot air furnace, laundry, double garage. Good condition. Lot 50x150. Phone 2998-J.

FOR ONLY \$500 you can buy a neat little house in Trowbridge Park. This house is in good condition, with more than half the interior recently redecorated. Extensive siding and paint in excellent shape. Hardwood floors and fireplace in unusually large living room. Electric pump furnishes running water. Two large lots. We can arrange terms for the right party. CLOSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1213, Marquette.

Lots For Sale 99
HERE ARE A FEW of the lots we have for sale:
U. S. 41, near airport, 100-ft. frontage, \$250.
WEST MAGNETIC. Ideal location for small house. Very reasonable.
WEST PARK. You won't find anything more desirable on the market today! Five brand new houses in this tract. Easy terms.
COME IN or call us today for an appointment to see these fine lots. CLOSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, phone 1213, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property right now phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.
Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 123, Marquette.

Automotive—
Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
USED TIRES, glass, parts, batteries. Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, U. S. 41, Brewery Location, Phone 1016-W.

Used Cars 109
CHEVROLET—1937 Deluxe coupe, radio and heater. Good finish and upholstery, privately owned, had good care, 122 Merty, Negaunee.

FORD—1936 V-8 sedan. Completely overhauled. Excellent condition. 7 tires. Absolutely must sell. Phone 1616, Mgt., after 4:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH 1940—Deluxe two-door sedan, heater and defroster. In perfect shape mechanically. Looks like new. Low mileage and good rubber. 1937 Ford V-8 Fordor. Low mileage; heater, defroster, radio, five practically new tires. Marquette Public Service Garage.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door sedan, low mileage good tires, paint and upholstery. A-1 heater and defrosters. Donithorne Motor, Negaunee.

Public Schools—City of Marquette, Mich.
JANUARY 26, 1942
A regular meeting of the board of education was held at 5 o'clock p. m. January 26, 1942. The following members of the board were present: F. B. Spear, Jr., president; E. J. LaFreniere, Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, Dr. R. J. McCann, H. A. St. John.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:
Standard Oil company \$1,801.40
Houch and Secher Co. 27.80
G. J. Senob 11.35
Western Union Teleg. Co. 2.23
Wain's Electric Shop 24.24
Marquette Steam Laundry 20.33
The Variety Store 51.59
Bookroom account 67.61
U. P. Office Supply Co. 556.10
University of Michigan 45.00
Fisher Co. 77.00
National Concert League 600.00
Cooperative Sanitary Dairy 5.45
Warren Webster and Co. 71.97
F. A. Cushing Smith & Associates 398.86
Union National bank 45.00
Lumber Co. 1.70
Fox Tent and Awning Co. 24.26
Franz Menz 35
Sindler Athletic Equip. Repair Co. 96.90
Burns and Company 45.00
S. S. Kresge Co. 6.96
G. M. Altmann 15.00
George F. Griegel, Inc. 66.24
Craft Service 12.42
Dwyer and Trombley 27.79
Planigan Brothers 24.98
Gannon Grocery Co. 38.67
J. & H. Electric Co. 127.19
Kendricks Pharmacy 1.73
Lake Superior Ice Co. 1.25
Charles E. Merrill Co. 5.69
Mutual Music Supply Co. 5.60
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 59.38
Chas. F. Rublein 2.00
School Products Bureau 1.49
F. W. Woolworth Co. 7.61
Pine St. Service Station 40
St. Luke's hospital 29.75
Tonella and Rupp 1.50
F. E. Wester 85.17
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 86.82
City of Marquette 473.49
Association for Childhood Education 5.00
Blackstone Taxi 188.25
The National Education Association 4.20
Northern Stationers 28.89
Forest A. Roberts 50.00
Don M. Archambeau 10.00
First National Bank &

Trust Co. 15,335.84
A. H. Prosch 3,627.09
Lake Shore Engineering Co. 85.00
Campbell Supply Co. 284.80
The Quality Hardware Co. 29.25
Guelf Printing Co. 117.95
Kelly Hardware Co. 10.00
Chas. E. Begole 58.40
D. W. Blalock 10.25
The Mining Journal Co. 19.31
Armour and Company 29.52
W. D. Cochran 2.08
Dressler and Son 9.52
D. S. S. & A. Ry. Co. 577.37
Ginn and Company 26.69
Horrigan Oil Co. 130.84
Carl Fischer, Inc. 9.74
LaBonte's Feed Store 63.09
Levine Brothers 23.66
Manhattan Manufac-

Many Firms Installing Payroll Deduction Plan
DETROIT, Feb. 10—P—Frank N. Isbey, Michigan director of defense bond sales, Monday said that 952 Michigan firms—including all of the 383 corporations employing 500 or more persons—have installed, or are in the process of installing, or are in the process of installing, the payroll deduction plan for purchase of bonds.

On the payrolls of the 952 firms, Isbey said, are more than 1,000,000 men and women.

He added that two-thirds of 1,000 companies employing between 100 and 500 persons have enrolled and that a drive would start within a few weeks to bring firms employing between 10 and 100 persons into the plan.

Total Series E bond sales in Michigan from May 1, when they went on sale, to Jan. 1 were \$49,706,000, Isbey said. Stamps sold totaled \$2,859,500. The Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor stimulated December sales which were triple those of November. That month Series E sales—the \$18.75 bond most frequently sold—amounted

to \$16,376,000 as compared to \$4,992,000 in November.

stalling, the payroll deduction plan for purchase of bonds.

Sing Sing on Standard Time for Safety's Sake
OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 10—P—Sing Sing prison is staying on Eastern Standard time for the sake of safety.

Prisoners are never unlocked from their cells until daylight to thwart escape attempts and under war time it would still be dark at the usual opening hour of 7 a. m.

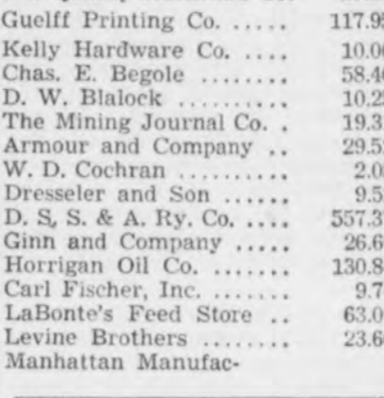
Warden Robert Kirby indicated the prison clocks may be moved ahead one hour when it becomes daylight before 7 war time.

To \$16,376,000 as compared to \$4,992,000 in November.

Milk-Truck Special Reverses Its Field
BALTIMORE—P—Two 13-year-old boys "borrowed" a milk truck and headed north. At Havre De Grace, Md., they came to the Susquehanna river bridge—toll 25 cents for light trucks. They didn't have the quarter—so they just turned around and headed for Florida. They reached Richmond before police stopped them.

BETTER SKIING
Research has shown that skis slide better over "warm" snow, when the temperature is just below freezing. Friction between skis and snow increases as the temperature drops.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



WHIT TH' HECK DO YOU HAFTA PUT YOUR TONGUE OUT LIKE THAT FER? ARE YOU SURE IT AIN'T YOUR FINGER?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



HEY, SECOND, HERE'S MY CARD! JIFFY AMBULANCE! I'LL BE RIGHT AT THE RINGSIDE WITH A STRETCHER WHEN YOUR HAM FALLS OFF THE HOOK!

WHO IS THIS EGG THAT PLUNKET IS GONNA POACH TONIGHT? SOME CLUCK NAMED GOOGAN! HE GETS THE STARCH BEFORE THE THIRD ROUND!

EGAD, GODDAM! HEAR THEM CHEERING FOR YOU! DON'T DISAPPOINT YOUR LOYAL FOLLOWERS HAR-RUMPH!

THE PRELUDE IS SLIGHTLY SOUR—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL, THANK GOODNESS WE GOT RID OF THE DOGS! YES, NOW TO GET RID OF MISS TWIDDLESBY! HEY! RUN! HIDE! QUICK!

FASTER, OOP



NOW I WONDER IF I REALLY AM BACK IN MOO... WELL, IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO FIND OUT! OWS I'LL SAY! I'LL SAY!

WASH TUBBS



IS VERY STRANGE, I HAVE DECIPHERED MANY AMERICAN CODES... BUT WAIT! THE TORN EDGE MATCHES TEAR IN HIS NOTE-BOOK! HE WOULD NOT WRITE OWN MESSAGE, IS BUT ONE EXPLANATION—THIS MEANS NOTHING, HE PREPARE IT HOPING TO SAFEGUARD REAL MESSAGE!

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



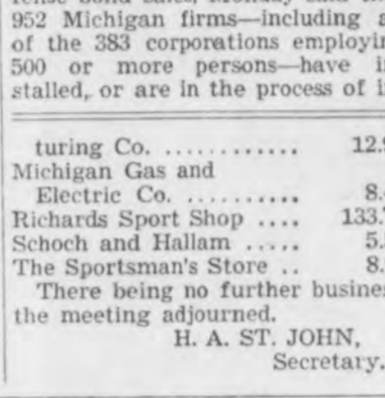
GOOD MORNING, MR. MAYOR! GOT ANY SOUR NOTES I CAN BLOW IN THE TRUMPET? IF IN THE MAYOR, I'D HATE TO SEE WHAT AN OFFICE BOY LOOKS LIKE! ALL I'VE BEEN DOING IS FILLING INK WELLS AND SHARPENING PENCILS! I COULDN'T GET IN THERE WITH AN AX! TELL YOUR READERS I'VE ALREADY LEARNED FOUR NEW WAYS OF YAWNING!

RED RYDER



IF HE HAVE-UM ME WISH-UM I'D WISH HOW'S THAT WAS HERE TO HELP ME CATCH DIABLO! HOW ABOUT OTHER TWO WISHES? I'D JUST WISH THE GUY THAT I'D MEET UP WITH THAT SKUNK WHO STOLE OUR HORSES!

Back They Come



Back They Come

By Martin



Faster, Oop



Eh? Who's There?



By Crane



By Blosser



By Harman



PAINTED VALLEY



PAINTED VALLEY

Colin Kelly, 12, Proud Of His Name

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 12—(Wide World)—There is a 12-year-old Colin Kelly here who knits a soldier's sock as skillfully as he reefs the sails of his boat, and he's as proud as can be of the coincidence that gave him the same name as the American war hero.

The pride in his name led him to write a letter to young Colin Kelly 3rd in Florida, whose father, Capt. Colin Purdie Kelly, Jr., was killed Dec. 9 after destroying the battleship Haruna with three direct bomb hits.

Like the Florida Colin, the Nassau youth has a fair hair, and in addition has a magnificent crop of freckles. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly, of Nassau, he devotes a part of each play period to knitting socks for the Bahamas Red Cross, of which the Duchess of Windsor is president.

His letter speaks most eloquently for the character of today's youth, growing up in a war period. He wrote to Florida's Colin (Corky) Kelly:

Very Proud of His Name
"I am a British boy. I was born in the Bahamas and I am 12 years old."

"Everybody here talks about your brave daddy, and the way he died to save you and your mummy and other American children and their mummies from the cruel Japanese. It made us very sad but also very proud. I am also very proud because my name too is Colin Kelly."

"I've read in the paper that your President wants you to be a soldier, like your daddy, when you grow up. When you go to West Point school you must work very hard so your mummy will be proud that your name is Colin Kelly. I should be very proud if my king wanted me to be a soldier."

"My cousin Rosemary is doing her bit. She went to England a long time ago to fight Hitler. First she drove an ambulance in London during the blitz, now she is an officer in the W. A. F. My cousin Victor is in the B.E.F. My aunts here all knit for the soldiers and airmen. One of my aunts has taught me to use the knitting machine, and after school I knit make socks."

"Everyone Must Pray"
"My mummy works in the Red Cross and she says everyone must pray and do their best to beat the Nazis and Japanese."

"I am sending you a picture of myself knitting socks on the sewing machine. I hope you will like it. My hair is red like yours, but you cannot tell it from the picture."

"My daddy says I look like you. I am very glad, and glad my name is Colin too. My daddy said he hopes there will be no need for Colin Kellys to die in the days to come. He says that he wishes your daddy and other Colin Kellys are dying now."

"The letter was signed simply: 'Your friend, Colin Kelly.'"

Magnesium: War Baby

(Continued from Page 4)

found a site at Freeport, Texas. The Freeport plant was blueprinted to produce 18,000,000 pounds a year. Before construction began, Dow was asked by the Government to double its capacity. Before it was completed, the order came to double again. Even this was not as much as we want. To get more, the Government has financed the construction of several plants which are to mine magnesium from various rich deposits of ores. When they get going, their output is expected to exceed Dow's.

While this urgent drive for production was going on, our aviation industry had to learn how to use the stuff. We knew this flighty metal settled down when alloyed to certain other metals. An alloy of aluminum and magnesium, for example, is stronger and tougher than either apart. A little manganese and zinc improves magnesium's resistance to corrosion. Typical alloy includes 90 per cent aluminum, 3 per cent zinc, 15 of 1 per cent manganese.

When this alloyed, magnesium can be handled like steel. It can be rolled into sheets, plates and strips; cast and die-cast; extruded as bars, rods or tubing. It can be forged. It is the easiest of all metals to machine—a sharp tool cuts it like a hot knife in butter. And it weighs less than one-fourth as much as steel.

A hundred and one practical points about handling magnesium could be learned only by experience. We had to find out, for instance, that the metal ignites when exposed to air, and that chips and dust from the machines shaping it are worse than gunpowder waiting for a spark.

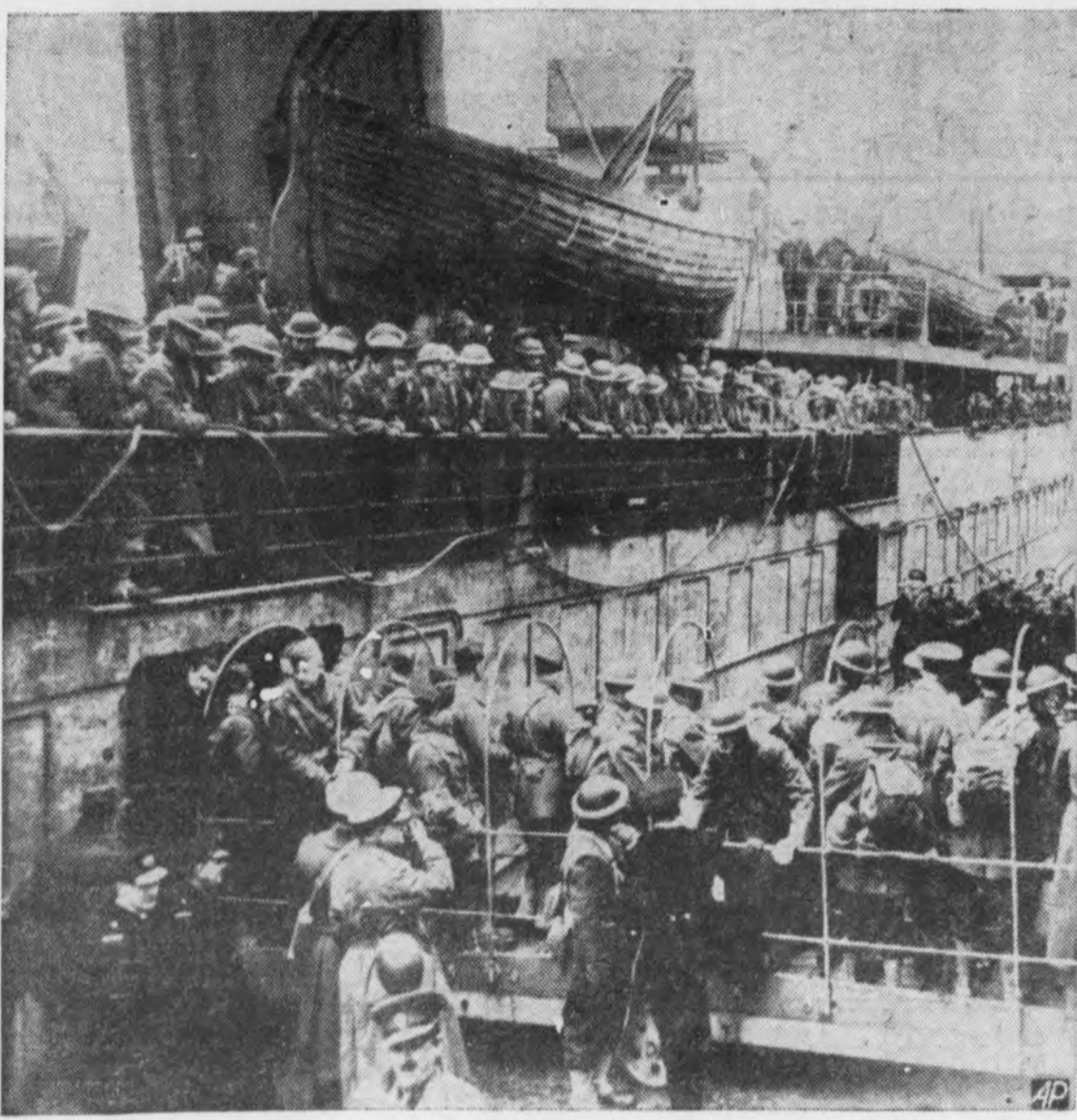
To melt magnesium for casting without its catching fire, air must be kept away from its seething surface. So a powder of sulphur and boric acid, called a "flux," is sprinkled over the molten metal.

In the machine shops, every scrap of metal is sucked away by a current of air before a stray spark can turn the place into one big flame. A dull tool should set up enough friction to ignite the chips, pails of talc are handy. Sand would choke the flames but ruin the machine tools. Liquid would scatter the flaming feather-like particles. So all ordinary fire extinguishers are labeled, "Not for use on magnesium." Water is permissible only as a smothering, smothering spray—a point to remember with incendiary bombs.

At long last, magnesium has won recognition as a metal to make things with. After the war, magnesium will effect sweeping changes in our everyday life. It is plentiful and low-priced (it's 22¢, cents a pound now, should go lower), it will become a household metal.

Its greatest use is likely to be in transportation. It will mean cheaper planes—cheaper to build, cheaper to fly. It has already been used successfully in truck and bus bodies; it will be used in

Yanks Arrive In Northern Ireland



United States troops disembark from a tender as the force arrives recently in Northern Ireland. (Associated Press Telegram)

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Washington is exerting every ounce of pressure, political, economic and military, to persuade Eire to enter the war on the side of the Allies. FDR cannot afford to tip his hand out the evidence of United States influence is so forceful that there can be no dispute over our high-handed policy.

It was at Churchill's personal request that we dispatched an AEF to Eire, which supports London in the prosecution of the war. The excuse for sending our men to North Ireland was that they would replace British soldiers needed in the Far East and the Middle East. But the fact is that the presence of an American Expeditionary Force in the upper counties will draw Hitler's fire. Der Fuehrer will bomb our new bases and thereby suggest to the De Valera government that it may not remain immune from foreign attack. The forwarding of our troops to territory adjacent to the neutral nation was designed to bring anti-British Irishmen within the zone of flames.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are resorting to other measures to swing Eire's prime minister to our side. We have agreed privately to supply his people with food and munitions. We have guaranteed them a square deal at the peace conference. So don't be surprised if Dublin begins to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" instead of "They're hanging men and women for the wearin' of the Green."

TROOPERS—President Roosevelt had just administered a jabbing jab to National Chairman Ed Flynn. Asked to comment on the latter's appeal for return of a Democratic Congress next November, FDR repudiated the partisan outburst by the swag-bag boy from the Bronx.

The head man, in measured and meaningful tones, said that he wanted election of Congressmen who "regardless of party" had supported the Administration in these perilous times. Consistently or unconsciously he left a loophole for the Flynn type of brass knuckles battle royal. Mr. Roosevelt did not explain whether a candidate's record would be judged by his conduct before or after Pearl Harbor.

Eighty Democratic House members voted against extension of selective service prior to the time when the Japs broke loose in the Pacific. But every one has backed the White House since the "day that will live long in infamy," no matter how he "misbehaved" before.

"Mister President," queried a correspondent representing Frank Knox's Chicago newspaper, "when you say 'Congressmen' do you include Senators?" FDR nodded. Later it was explained to the inquiring reporter that the word "Congressmen" applies to members of both chambers. "I know it," he grinned, "but I had a special reason for asking that question." Note: Here is the "special reason." The Secretary of the Navy and New Deal publisher Marshall Field top a movement to unseat C. Wayland Brooks, first World War honor man, for his earlier opposition to policies heading the U. S. into the bloodstain. Apparently these White House troops do not take seriously their Chief's anti-Flynn protestations.

MORALE—Donald Duck cartoonists, Hollywood lovers and East Room madrigal dancers do not constitute the shock troops of the office of civilian defense. Behind these figures from the land of make-believe and make-whoopie stand solid men and women who are striving under unmentionable handicaps to prepare us against potential attack—this agency's serious mission.

Major General John F. Curry, who heads the civil air patrol streamlines trains and automobiles.

Wherever lightness and strength are needed, magnesium—light as wood and strong as iron—will play a new part in the machinery of our living.

\$50,000,000. General Motors must hand over \$50,000,000 and while at the moment the exact figure for Ford and Chrysler is not set auto union officials say that it will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000,000.

When its nationwide contract expires on May 15, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers will ask the National Manufacturers association for \$15,000,000 and the National Maritime will try to get a new agreement from ship owners who envelope gains and bonuses amounting to at least \$10,000,000. New York street transport employees are set for \$25,000,000. The textile workers within a few days will launch a campaign through the south seeking to sign up at least \$60,000 members with \$55,000,000 in pay jumps. These examples make a cross section glimpse of only one section of organized labor.

ZINC—When we read that our supply of tin is lost in the Far East we may wonder how the Nazis get along without it for the Allied fleets have blockaded Germany just as Nipponese control of the Pacific has shut us out. Here is the hitherto unknown story: The Reich does not produce appreciable quantities of the ore and none is mined in the occupied countries. Its present consumption was about 15,000 tons. The zinc it accumulated should have been exhausted. Yet there is no evidence that such is the case. The answer is that Berlin prepared in advance by collecting a hoard and ever since has been developing synthetics.

One of the most important uses of the metal in Hitler's land is in the plumbing that conveys beer from barrel to bar. Five years before the war the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, at the request of the government, invented a seamless steel tube which did not affect the taste of the popular beverage. Measure taken of all regular pipes in "Bierstuben" and substitutes were prepared. At the time of the Munich crisis there was not a taproom beyond the Rhine without its extra equipment in the cellar. When Poland was attacked all tin was requisitioned by the Fuehrer, who thus secured at a stroke a reserve of 25,000 tons, sufficient for two years' normal requirements.

The Germans have replaced the scarce mineral with lacquered plate and cadmium, a by-product of zinc of which Germany is one of the largest producers. Solder based on lead with minute additions of silver are now used; containers made of plastics are sold instead of cans; and cellophane has taken the place of tinfoil.

PAL—Look for more drastic alterations in the British executive setup than the recent shuffle which created a new ministry of production for dynamic Lord Beaverbrook. Inside information reaching here forecasts a crisis within a few days after which the whole structure from Whitehall down will be changed. The disasters in the Far East and the deadly peril to the Antipodes will bring matters to a head. Australia not only will be given a place within the Cabinet but also—and from its point of view a far more important function—key men in each department which is running the war machine.

Word from Canada and South Africa is that neither commonwealth desires to sit in a council of dominion premiers. Canberra has a similar reluctance to share such empty honors. Prime Minister Curtin does not wish to be consulted for a few moments on high political matters which already are made by others nor does he want a superficial liaison representative who is merely a glorified messenger boy. He is out to place Australian officials in every subordinate branch—war office, admiralty, munitions, etc.—where all mater-

New York
By Albert N. Leman
JUMPS—Those who are worried about soaring living expenses will blink their eyes upon hearing that the CIO executive board has decided to demand more than a billion dollars in wage increases from the country's largest corporations. If this plan succeeds the companies involved will pass along the change to the consumer.

The rise will cost oil concerns at least \$300,000,000 and such steel concerns as Bethlehem, Republic Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube about \$40,000,000. General Electric, Westinghouse and the rest of the industry will be nicked for

E. L. Pearce Gives Resume Of Red Cross Work

Over 50 attended the annual dues-paying luncheon of St. Luke's Auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon in the Wallace Nurses home.

Mrs. A. K. Bennett, president of the Auxiliary, presided and appointed the various committees—children, house, adults, special day, program, public relations and executive board.

E. L. Pearce, chairman of the Marquette county chapter of the Red Cross, gave a comprehensive resume of the activities of the American Red Cross. He said the Marquette county chapter had been the first unit in Wisconsin or Michigan to turn in its Red Cross roll call records and that it had made a record in exceeding its quota.

The speaker gave a brief discussion of various phases of the work of the national organization carried out when needed, also, by county units, such as volunteer service, production, home service, the field director in each army camp who keeps in contact with each local chapter, blood plasma projects, and the courses in life saving, first aid, and related training sponsored by the organization.

Mr. Pearce pointed out that before December 8 the chapter had only eight first aid instructors, but that now 102 are registered and he urged women to take the first aid instruction. Many yesterday signed up for the courses.

TALLEST SMOKESTACK

The tallest smokestack in the British empire is located at Copper Cliff, Ont., Canada. Made of brick and weighing 15,000 tons, it stands 510 feet high and has an inside diameter of 65 feet at the base.

Plans are collected and sifted so his men will be entirely familiar with every fact and figure upon which the decisions and actions of the empire are based.

One reason which has held off some such arrangement is the mistrust which the old Tories have for the "upstart" from down under. They never forget that "Jack" was once the secretary of a timber workers union and heads the labor party in his homeland. But the alumni of Eton and Harrow are so worried about the Pacific fiasco that they are now ready to pal up with anyone.

STULS—Although some of our Troops refused to be stampeded into the warpath until they had held a heap big powwow, many of the younger braves enlisted on the day after December 7. Up in Winnipeg, in order to relieve the shortage of experienced modern tank drivers are being given modern tank abawks and sent into the bush country to scalp the pulp trees. In spite of Aguinaldo's Quisling tactics, Uncle Sam's little brown nephews out in the Philippines, acting as guerrillas, are harassing the Japs behind the lines encircling General MacArthur.

The Fita Fita constabulary on Sumatra is itching to get at the Nipponese. Standing shoulder to shoulder with the Scotch, English and Australian regiments in Singapore are the Malayans, Saravak Rangers, Punjabs, Girkhas, Jats and Maluchis riflemen. Although the coastal regions of Borneo are held by the enemy, the fierce Dyaks are fighting for the Dutch in the mountains and jungles of the interior.

One source of native manpower is yet untapped. A few African regiments are in Libya patrolling Ethiopia but there are still millions of potential soldiers and laborers in the great continent, Nigeria—known for its excellent fighting types—has a population of over 20,000,000. The Hausas and Zulus are splendid warriors who are being enrolled and trained not only for battle but also for guard duty in colonies stripped of their white troops.

Southern Girls Slighted When Lady Soldier Barred Accent

By Amy Porter

NEW YORK—P—Pul . . . case, you flowers of the old south, don't get mad at the north on account of a little thing like an accent.

Capt. Jacqueline Gutwillig, commander of some 800 volunteer soldier girls in the New York auxiliary aircraft warning service, begs that you do not. She says she didn't intend to hurt anybody's feelings when she said she couldn't use a girl with a pronounced southern accent in her command.

"It's just that we northerners can't understand southern talk over the phone," Capt. Gutwillig explained.

It's Cause For Another War

Just the same the south, or a large part of it, is mad.

Girls in Tampa, Fla., filed a protest with Postmaster J. E. Wall and asked him to lead a march on New York to prove the good-souled qualities of girls with heavy southern accents.

Champion

Miss Lillian LaForest has gone to Green Bay, Wis., to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Cronin and children, of Neagunee, were visitors in Champion Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Racine, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForest.

Private Walter W. LaForest has been called back to the Army. He has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to report for temporary duty.

Mrs. Edward Derocha and son, Irving, have returned from Detroit where they visited relatives and friends.

A pre-Lenten card party sponsored by the Sacred Heart parish Catholic Ladies' club will be held at the Champion high school February 14 at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served and the public is invited. A small admission will be charged.

Champion contributed \$66.10 to the nation's anti-infantile paralysis fight, James P. Cronin, chairman of the Champion committee, said yesterday. Students of the Champion public schools collected \$35.00. A card party netted \$45.60 and the Degree of Honor contributed \$15.

Mexico Will Never Be Axis Base, U. S. Told

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10—P—Mexico never will become a base from which any nation of the Americas may be attacked, President Manuel Avila Camacho, of Mexico, said in a message radiated from the University of Texas.

The message, sent to President Homer P. Rainey, of the university, and read in a program broadcast over the Texas Quality Network, said the republic south of the Rio Grande was on the side of Americans in their "energetic defense against oppression."

The program was one of a series sponsored by the university's institute of Latin American studies and intended to build good will among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

"Present-day relations between Mexico and the United States," President Avila Camacho said, "rest on the firm groundwork of mutual respect, parallel democratic aspirations and equal ardor in the cause of civilization and freedom of humanity's destinies."

"The policy of the good neighbor so wisely advocated by President Roosevelt, has proven better able than any other to harmonize continental interests within a system under which we may dwell together in peace and friendship."

OIL IMPORTS

The United States, during the first half of 1940, imported 2,280,249 pounds of oils other than castor, cinnamon, belagomat, citronella, geranium, lavender, lemon, lemongrass, lime, orange, rose and sandalwood oils.

Graverat Party Proceeds Go To Red Cross

The Girls' League of the Graverat high school will hold a Valentine party Saturday evening, in the Sidney Adams gymnasium from 8 to 11.

Students of Baraga and John D. Pierce high schools have been invited to attend and tickets have been sold in the schools and will be obtainable at the gym the night of the party.

An outside orchestra will play for the dancing and refreshments will be served. An entertainment program, provided by Graverat, will include penalty stunts by Graverat students who did not wear red on Friday. Graverat's Valentine king and queen will be crowned as a feature of the floor show.

Proceeds from the party will be contributed to the Red Cross. Following is the personnel of committees responsible for arrangements:

Decorations—Jayne Berklund, chairman; Shirley Thomas, Dorothy Thorne, Olive Peterson, Barbara Johnson, Audrey Alexander, Beth Norton, Gertrude Bolduc, Frances Chubb, Betty Comstock, Viola Dahlstrom, Martha Dunn, Ruth Olson, Joanne Hansen, Phyllis Lery, Shirley Werner, Mary Turrence, Bernice Wickert, Mari-beth Wilson.

Refreshments—Sylvia Young, chairman; Phyllis Wyse, Janet Holbrook, Mildred Casler, Marie St. Onge.

Entertainment—Elaine Rose, chairman; Ruth Backels, Martha Mudge, Geraldine Beaudry, Doris Toivanen, Isabelle Nesbitt, Shirley Johnson.

Publicity—Jeanne Schenk, chairman; Vera Nikolsky, Nita Engel, Sylvia Salo, Betty Lou Harkin, Joyce Weeson, Mary Louise Hackett, Virginia Beer, Maryanne Johnson.

Invitations—Helen Fleesch, chairman; Libby Boyer, Sally Richardson, Nancy Kimber, Lenore Goodney, Joyce Needham.

Tickets—Verle Frederickson, chairman; Phyllis Hartman, Doris Shoultice, Hazel Alholm, Lela Mae Liberty, Shirley Mallette, Shirley Martin, Beverly Pollard.

Music—Margaret Johnson, chairman; Betty Schultz, Pat Rankin.

and daughters, Geraldine and Gwendolyn, of Menominee; Walter Waananen, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Mrs. Arnold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kangas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lahtiela, Mrs. Eino Paulson and sons, Ralph and Elwyn, August Waananen and the Misses Martha and Vieno Lahtiela, all of Detroit.

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