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Marquette, Mich. — Monday, February 16, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

116 Japs Slain By Chicagoan In Philippines

By Clark Lee

WITH GEN. MAC ARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 15 (Delayed)—P—Captain Arthur W. Wermuth, of Chicago, who has killed 116 Japanese and captured many more, is America's No. 1 one-man army to his fellow officers of the 57th Filipino scout regiment. He "absolutely accounted" for at least 116 Japanese with his 45-caliber Tommy-gun and Garand rifle, his fighting companions said today.

He has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart with two clasps.

Led Many Scouting Raids
Thrice wounded, he spent more than two weeks in January more behind the Japanese lines than the Americans. He has led so many scouting raids he has lost count. His actions have forestalled many enemy attacks and prepared the way for American counter-attacks.

I had been trying to locate Wermuth for three weeks, but when I went to the front, he was in the hospital. When I went to the hospital, he had returned to the front. I finally located him today, just out of the hospital and on his way to battle. At dinner, I got part of his story and other officers gave me the rest.

Wermuth fights the war like he played football for Northwestern—military academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.—fearlessly and for keeps. This 190-pounder with a Van Dyke beard is perfectly at home in the Bataan mountains where he has spent many years. He knew life in the open before he saw Bataan. His late father owned a ranch near Rapid City, S. D.

His companion on many of his adventures is six foot one, 210 pound Corp. Crispin (Jack) Jacob, half-Filipino.

Downed Them Like Ducks
Wermuth and Jack would give their lives for each other.

Wermuth first went on patrol on Jan. 6 when the 57th was holding the right flank of the Bataan front. He volunteered and sneaked through several thousand Japanese to relieve an outpost cut off from the American lines.

He led the outpost back to new positions and, five days later, volunteered for a lone reconnaissance patrol. He got behind the Japanese front lines into a foxhole when a long line of Japanese crossed a ridge a short distance ahead.

I worked them over with my Tommy-gun and got at least 300 like ducks in a Coney Island shooting gallery," he said.

Five Filipino scouts patrolling a nearby road heard the shooting and joined Wermuth. Together they killed 50 or 60 more of the enemy.

The following day, with a Marine Carl Sheld on his back, he led the front lines on a pass, and a few scouts, Wermuth crawled 2,500 yards through the enemy lines into the foothills and located nearly 450 Japanese in bivouac.

Shells Landed in Bivouac
He sent a runner back to notify a nearby artillery battery. Wermuth and Sheldon crawled back a little, and the big American shells poured high explosives squarely into the bivouac. Returning to his lines, Sheldon wounded a Japanese officer. They left him for dead.

"We were crawling away when Sheldon called, 'Captain, captain, come here.' I looked over the knoll and there was a Japanese field kitchen just below us, but luckily they hadn't heard us," Wermuth related.

"It was time to leave so we crawled into a trench and there we saw the Japanese officer still alive and limping slowly. I threw up the Tommy-gun at him. It was empty, but I didn't know it until I glanced at the clip.

"I shouted, 'Sheldon come here and get the gun on him,' Sheldon did."

The two returned with a captain as prisoner.

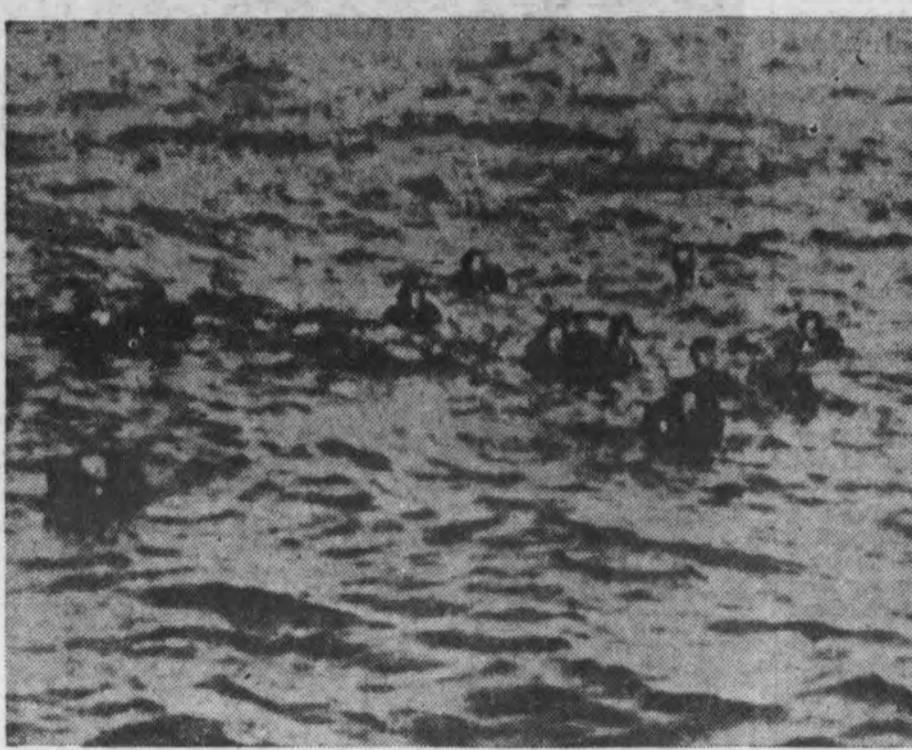
In Wermuth's diary, you read that "nothing much happened."

Crawling on a patrol, he got a sniper's slug in his knee, but he walked back to the dressing station.

"Snipers are beginning to be a bad nuisance to all of us," he said. Burns Enemy Held Town
On January 14 he volunteered to burn the enemy-held town of Samal. He crawled through the Japanese lines before dawn with five gallons of gasoline and walked behind the shacks where the Japanese were sleeping. He sprinkled the gasoline and threw a lighted match.

"I scrambled because their artillery gave me only five minutes after they saw the first smoke," he said.

German Submarine Crew In Water



A German submarine crew and officers bob in the water awaiting rescue somewhere in the Atlantic after abandoning their vessel, destroyed in a five-day battle between British cruisers and destroyers. This photo was taken from a British destroyer which sank the submarine by gunfire.

Reds Piercing Nazis' Basic Winter Line

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—P—Russian troops driving against entrenched positions of the German army have come in contact with fresh reserves, but have advanced 30 miles in one sector, dispatches from the front said tonight.

In many sectors, Russian troops are confronting Germany's basic winter line.

The communiqué said seven German planes were shot down yesterday, bringing the total for the first 14 days of February to 269 against 83 lost by the Russians. Three German planes were shot down "near Moscow" today.

72 Miles From Border
The British radio broadcast a Stockholm dispatch saying Soviet forces driving through White Russia were within 72 miles of the old Polish frontier and the Wilno (Vilna) district on the southeast frontier of Lithuania.

"Hitler's generals realize the jumping off place for the spring offensive is slipping through their fingers," Red Star, the army newspaper, said.

On the northwestern front, army reports said the 56th regiment of a division of reservists just arrived from France had been routed. In the Kalinin sector the advance goes on, front dispatches reported, and in the southwest 15 important German gun positions were destroyed.

Heralding the contact with the long-prepared German lines, Red Star declared Russian troops are now finding "continuous chains of resistance, destruction of which is one of the most important factors determining the advance through the depth of the defenses."

Pierce Nazi Fortifications
This chain consists of groups of connected firing points which the Germans depend on to hold the front while aviation and artillery operate from established bases, the army organ said. This was the first evidence that the Red army is knifing into the carefully engineered fortifications of the foe.

From the western front came news from recent German captives that conditions were bad among their units. Some reported they had not eaten for three days. Food in certain sectors was being flown in by plane, they said.

Other prisoners said only 600 men remained out of 12,000 in what used to be the German 258th division.

British Win Aerial Battle Over Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 15.—P—American planes have scored their greatest victory over the battle-scarred Libyan desert, smashing a formation of 30 Axis dive-bombers and fighters near Ain El azala, but the Germans tonight were attempting to flank the main imperial lines before Tobruk.

At sea, submarines sank one large and another medium-sized supply ship and probably destroyed a third. A fourth Axis vessel, carrying supplies to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, was attacked by naval aircraft which brought the ship to a standstill with columns of black smoke pouring from it. A fifth ship—an armed trawler—was hit by 15 submarine shells almost within sight of the Axis-held shore, and the crew abandoned ship.

11 Axis Planes Downed
The great air battle was fought over Acroma, only 10 miles west of Tobruk. A squadron of 18 Kittyhawk planes flown by British and Australian pilots ambushed the Axis squadron attacking imperial land forces and shot down 10. An anti-aircraft battery added another.

On land, the enemy started moving "considerable" mechanized and armored forces east of the main

Australian Warship Saves 1,500 Off Troopship

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—P—The rescue of 1,500 troops and the crew of a United Nations transport vessel by an Australian warship was described by the Australian radio today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

Forty Japanese bombers attacked the transport 10 miles from Singapore island and after three hits the ship burst into flames. In the face of heavy bombing the warship drew alongside and took aboard more than 1,300 men.

There was no space for more than 200 more men who had leaped overboard, but lifeboats picked them up.

A young Australian officer said that bombs rained for hours, but that seamen still wheeled ammunition up from below to meet the assault.

The transport's entire superstructure was said to be a solid sheet of flame when the rescuing ship pulled alongside. The warship's gunners reported bagging three bombers.

Battleship Alabama Off Ways Today

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 15.—P—A crew of 1,600 men began work tonight in the forest of timbers under the battleship Alabama to ready the 35,000-ton vessel for her launching at the Norfolk Navy yard at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) tomorrow.

At 10:30 o'clock tonight, exactly 12 hours before the sponsor, Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, is to smash a bottle of champagne against the prow of the \$80,000,000 ship, workmen began a systematic and precisely timed removal of shores and other timbers holding the 700-foot vessel on the ways.

A checkered flag will be flying and only a few remaining cribs will have to be removed when the party of high government officials and Navy yard workers assemble for the launching.

Chief speakers tomorrow will be Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama.

The Alabama, fourth naval vessel to bear the name of that state, was authorized by Congress in 1934, but the keel was not laid until February 1, 1940. Its building required 12,225,421 man-hours of labor.

Destroyer Launched
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—P—A Sunday school class of 10 boys and their pastor passed up Sabbath texts today for a lesson in democracy at the launching of the \$6,000,000 destroyer Meade, fleet sister of the Blythe and Farenholt.

"This is an inspiration to the children," said the Rev. Clark L. Van Auken, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist church on Staten Island. "The launching, to me, contains a righteous lesson sadly needed at this time."

The #1,620-ton vessel was the third destroyer in three months to glide down the ways of the Staten

Nine Million Men, 20-44, To Register

By The Associated Press

Nine million men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, will register today for possible service with the armed forces.

At centers established in every community by local draft boards, they will fill out cards asking nine questions and thereby add their names to those of some 18,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 who already are registered under the selective service law.

The questions are name, residence, mailing address, telephone, age, date and place of birth, name of person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, employer's name and address, and place of employment.

In Washington, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said yesterday that classification of the new men would take "some time, but I don't mean a year or six months." The lottery to establish the order of their liability for service will be held about mid-March.

Will 'Resurvey' Registrants
In the meantime, Hershey said, draft boards will continue to call upon their eligible reserves of manpower, and will "resurvey" registrants who have been deferred.

The new registrants will be added to selective service rolls behind the men signed up during the two previous calls.

In some communities, registration started as early as last Friday. Local boards were allowed to do this where it would prevent disruption of vital war industries.

Draft boards received instructions to open registration centers at 7 a. m. (local time) and remain open until 9 p. m.

GREEKS STARVING

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 15.—P—At least 100,000 people are dying from dropping dead of starvation in Greece, said travelers arriving today from that Nazi-held country.

Exploratory Work on State's Iron Ore Deposits Included In Ickes' Development Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—P—Secretary of Interior Ickes proposed today a vast program and minerals development aimed at utilizing low-grade ores and freeing this country so far as possible from dependence on foreign sources for vital minerals.

The program, prepared at the request of the Senate public lands sub-committee, calls for construction of 17 power projects, costing \$350,000,000, in the west, and greatly increased production of aluminum from domestic ores.

Depend On Imports Now
The aluminum industry now is dependent heavily on imports of bauxite, an aluminum ore, from Bolivia and Dutch Guiana. Ickes noted that stepped-up production of vital metals from domestic sources would save many tons of shipping and also release for other duties naval vessels engaged in convoy work.

His program disclosed that the Government has increased the annual aluminum production goal from 1,600,000,000 pounds to "over 2,000,000,000" in line with President Roosevelt's war schedule of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943. Aluminum production in 1941 amounted to about 800,000,000 pounds.

Senator O'Mahoney (W-Wyo), chairman of the western resources public lands sub-committee, said the Ickes program would be submitted to the full public lands committee of the Senate on Tuesday. The suggestions, O'Mahoney said, already are being studied by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, and James Knowlton, in charge of the industrial branch of WPB.

The Bureau of Mines, the report said, has developed a process whereby many small industries which then would convert the alum into alumina.

The secretary also proposed that Congress provide funds for exploratory work by the mines bureau and the geological survey for such other strategic metals as copper, iron, chrome, zinc and lead.

'Chute Troops Mopped Up On Sumatra

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 15.—P—Determined Dutch defenders of southern Sumatra today fought a sea-borne Japanese attempt to establish a foothold in the prized oil region near Palembang after cutting down 700 parachute shock troops and dynamiting at least part of the huge refining center, a Dutch high command communique said tonight.

The new threat to the second largest island in the Netherlands East Indies, only 250 miles from Batavia in Java, developed early Sunday when three large Japanese transports appeared at the mouth of the Musi river between Sumatra and the island of Bangka.

Dutch bombing planes immediately attacked the ships loaded with troops as they swung into the channel only 45 miles from Palembang. Direct hits blasted the maneuvering vessels near Muntok, the communique said.

'Chute Troops Mopped Up
Heavily armed parachute troops, dropped at three points in the important oil region around Palembang from 100 transport planes and protected by fighters, had already been mopped up with the exception of "only a few score of the enemy still alive," the Dutch said. To defend themselves the Japanese had light mortars and tommy-guns.

(Tokyo broadcasts, however, said their paratroopers had occupied the airfield "and other key points.")

The unsuccessful Japanese attempt was clearly aimed at the oil refineries which produce 4,200,000 tons a year, but the Dutch went one step further. They announced today they had carried out "thorough destruction of all vital points in the vicinity of Palembang."

This meant at least part of the huge refining plants, with their installations, storage tanks, railroads, loading docks and extensive administration buildings had been blown to pieces to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

Greatest Destruction in History
The British radio, commenting on the possibility of complete destruction of Dutch refineries in the Palembang area, said it would be "the greatest material voluntary destruction in world history, greater even than the Russian sacrifice of the Dnieper dam."

In other sectors, the Dutch reported that they had mopped up the

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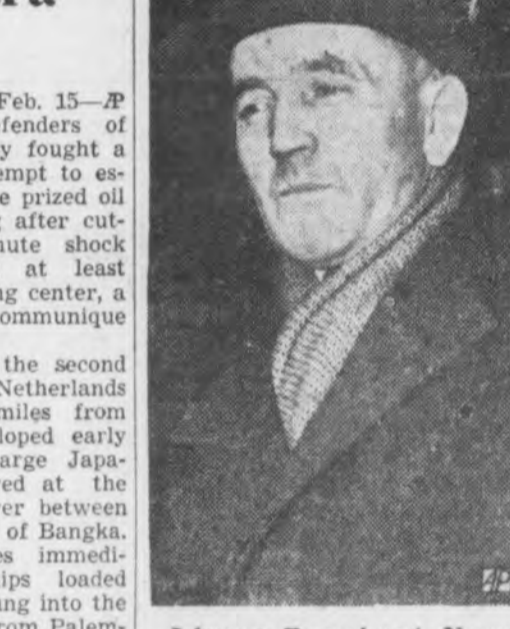
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The secretary also proposed that Congress provide funds for exploratory work by the mines bureau and the geological survey for such other strategic metals as copper, iron, chrome, zinc and lead.

In event private capital or management were not interested in "developments of considerable risk," Ickes proposed that the Bureau of Mines be allowed to develop "the mines or custom mills or refineries and be given the same long-term contracts as are offered to private citizens."

Singapore Falls To Japs; Way Cleared For All-Out Assault On Dutch Indies

'Chute Troops Mopped Up On Sumatra



Johannes Bernhart Nauman (above), 47, gardner for Gov. Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin, was arrested at Milwaukee on charges of being an enemy alien dangerous to the nation's internal security. This photo was taken by a Milwaukee Journal photographer shortly before Nauman was taken into custody.

Japs Strike At Burmese Rail Point

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 15.—P—Japanese forces struck bloodily from two directions tonight at Thaton, 40 miles northwest of Martaban on the Rangon railroad, and the battle for the east coast of the Gulf of Martaban neared its decisive climax.

The invaders were attacking from seaside landing points about 100 miles from Thaton, and captured Martaban as well as from a deep salient thrust from their Salween river bridgehead at Paan, unofficial reports said.

No Attacks on Salween Front

A terse army communique merely said: "There have been no further attacks on the Salween front, but reports indicate the enemy is preparing for an attack in the area of Duzinzeik-Thaton."

Duzinzeik is about six miles east of Thaton on the road to Paan and straddles the Dontham river. Paan is 12 miles east of Thaton.

If Thaton falls, the Japanese would be able to merge their two attacking groups for operations designed to seize Lower Sittang, about 30 miles from Pegu, on the main Burma road to China.

British bombers, accompanied by American fighters, heavily bombed enemy supply dumps at Paan and Martaban and swept wide over enemy occupied territory on reconnaissance flights.

Blast Jap Troop Camp

The bombers blasted and machine-gunned a Japanese troop camp at Martaban, and river craft and motor vehicles, passing home two heavy attacks Saturday. The Japanese have established bridgeheads over the Salween both at Paan and Martaban and it was there that the British bombers concentrated.

The front flared into bloody battle again today 24 hours after bombers had thinned the enemy lines so grievously that fighting had died away. Both sides suffered heavy losses.

Burma was free of air attacks. Certain that heavy Japanese reinforcements will be coming from the Singapore front shortly, the British hastily strengthened their positions in this great crown colony which is the gateway to China and the barrier to India.

City Being Evacuated

Veteran Chinese troops continued to take up positions in the rugged northern jungles bordering French Indo-China and Thailand, both puppet states of the invader.

Burma's cosmopolitan riverside capital of Rangoon now is semi-deserted. Civilian evacuation of the upcountry moved again today, but two English daily newspapers continued to publish. A few of the larger stores in this city of a half million were reported planning to move northward, as Japanese columns deployed within 80 miles.

To keep Rangoon functioning as a base and port for the Burma road, China requires only a few thousand dock laborers and automobile maintenance crews.

Surrender Far-Reaching Defeat, Churchill Admits In Plea for Allied Unity

LONDON, Feb. 15.—P—Prime Minister Churchill announced grimly tonight the fall of Singapore, frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and far-reaching military defeat," and in a stirring plea for the very life of his government declared pointedly that now, with the United States in the war, "we are no longer alone."

Broadcasting to the world in a sober, 24-minute speech, the prime minister answered rising clamor against his regime with the declaration that his policies had been based on the United States' entry into the conflict, that "it is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass."

"When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources," he said, "and feel that they now are in it with us, with the British Commonwealth of Nations all together, however long it lasts until victory or death, I can not believe there is any other factor in the whole world which can compare with that."

"I praise the Russians' unity in their 'most dire peril,'" Churchill exhorted the Allied peoples the world over to follow their example.

"The Russian people did not fail to bickering among themselves," he told his critics. "They just stood together and worked and fought harder."

"They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up their government."

"Hitler had hoped to find Quislings and fifth columnists in the west, to merge them and among the unhappy masses who fell into his power. He looked for them, he searched for them, but he found none."

Churchill did not mention the escape of the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen through British home waters last Thursday, a flouting of Britain's cherished sea power, which, with defeats in the Pacific, had added fuel to the growing anger against his government.

'Japs Triumphant Tonight'
He made it plain that neither today's fall of Singapore, which for 123 years had been the proud symbol of empire strength in the Pacific, nor Japan's other quick victories could cloud his faith in eventual Allied victory.

"Tonight the Japanese are triumphant," he said. "They shout their exultations around the world. We suffer. We are taken aback. We are hard-pressed. But I am sure, even in this dark hour, the criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression after the events of 1942 and 1943 have been enshrined on its somber pages."

Immediate reaction to the speech was that Churchill had spoken well but had left much unsaid.

"The British public sees eye to eye with the Prime Minister," said a spokesman.

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Showdown On Farm Price Bill Likely

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—P—A new battle is in prospect this week between the administration and the Senate farm bloc over the question of taking some of the brakes off farm prices.

On the Senate calendar, probably to be reached Wednesday or Thursday, is a bill prohibiting the Government from selling its surplus stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other major products at prices below parity.

(A parity price is one calculated to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a base period, usually the years of 1909-14).

In recent weeks, the Agriculture department has been releasing some surplus stocks for the acknowledged purpose of holding down prices.

Members of the farm bloc were confident of getting their bill through Congress, but doubtful that President Roosevelt would approve it.

Senator Brown (D-Mich), who waged a stubborn battle with the farm bloc when the Senate approved the price control act, will lead the opposition to the pending measure.

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TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 15.—P—The mighty British bastion of Singapore fell to triumphant Japanese forces today and military leaders here immediately hailed conquest of this Gibraltar of the Orient as placing Japan in position to "control the fate of India and Australia."

Army headquarters in Malaya announced the resistance of Singapore's defenders ended in unconditional surrender at 7 p. m. (6 a. m. Eastern war time), thus climaxing a smashing 10-week Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula.

The immense strategic value of the island fortress was stressed tonight by Col. Hideo Ohira, chief of the army press section at imperial headquarters here, in a radio address to the nation commemorating the victory. He warned the people, however, this was only one phase of a war "which has a long way to go."

'Smugness Responsible'
He said that in addition to Japanese military might the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible for their successive setbacks.

"The passing of the British stronghold into Japanese hands," he added, "not only is a striking blow to the Allies but seriously impedes communications between their territories in the Indian and Pacific oceans. Japan is in position to control the fate of India and Australia."

"This absolute strategic superiority of Japan can not be overcome by England and the United States. Moreover, Singapore's fall constitutes a double blow to Chungking, which has been cut off from Anglo-American aid completely."

Headquarters of the Japanese army in Malaya announced at 7:50 p. m., Tokyo time, (6:50 a. m. E. W. T.) that Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of the British army, and Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander-in-chief, had signed the surrender terms at 7 p. m. which called for cessation of hostilities three hours later (or 9 a. m., E. W. T.).

First Surrender Since 1916
(Although there have been in this war several evacuations of British troops, the army at Singapore—as distinguished from the garrison at Hongkong—was the first British army to surrender since the forces of Sir Charles Townsend capitulated to Kut-Al-Imara in Mesopotamia in 1916. The last British army to surrender before that was at Yorkton when Cornwallis gave up.)

The battlefield ceremony took place at the Ford Motor company plant at the foot of Bukit Timah, a hill north of the city, where the bitterest and bloodiest fighting of the entire seven-day battle on Singapore island took place.

Despatches from Singapore island said the British imperials resisted fiercely throughout the last hours of their back-to-the-sea struggle, fighting from strongly defended nests in the suburbs while flames which appeared to have merged into a solid block of fire swept Singapore.

Three Columns Encircle City
But the dispatches said three converging columns of Japanese troops had virtually encircled the city and cut the defenders' lines into pieces, seized the reservoirs upon which they depended for water supply, captured three of their four airdromes, stormed the fortified island of Blakang Mati south of the harbor, and silenced the big coastal defense guns which had

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

Left, Australians British, Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 15.—P—The Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted in German dispatches today as saying that "the largest part of the British and Australian troops obviously left the (Singapore) fortress Friday night for Sumatra" before the stronghold was surrendered.

The newspaper was quoted as saying that 30 or more ships, none smaller than 1,000 tons, and a 10,000-ton cruiser were at anchor at Singapore up to Friday night, but were all gone by Saturday morning.

"It is presumed that they carried through the evacuation of British and Australian troops," the newspaper added.

Only Chinese and Indians and Malaysians were left, it was quoted as saying.

Draft Board Reclassifying Registrants

The Marquette county draft board, which is doing a "very fair, thorough and conscientious job," is now engaged in the task of reclassification under new regulations and must review the status of all men in the county not now inducted in the United States Army, Major Arthur Holmes, of the inspector general's department, U. S. Army, said here yesterday.

Major Holmes is attached to the selective division in Michigan and came here to explain new selective service regulations to the board, consisting of John J. Walsh, of Marquette; Paul Ameen, of Ishpeming; and John Bush, of Negaunee, and to the Federal Government appoint agent in this area, George C. Quinnell, Marquette attorney.

Because of the great necessity for increasing the manpower of the nation's Army to combat the forces of Germany, Japan and Italy, regulations affecting deferment have been tightened and draft boards throughout the country are being called upon to make a close study of each individual case.

"I wish to commend the local draft board for its thorough and conscientious work," Major Holmes said. "It is a tremendous task and a great responsibility. The board has been very fair and sincere in every respect."

"In a job of this nature, there is bound to be some criticism, but the board has a conscientious determination to perform its difficult task in a fair manner. Every registrant has the right to appeal."

Major Holmes stated that "every man deferred by the Marquette county draft board has been deferred because the board acted strictly under rules and regulations of the selective service act."

"By the same token, registrants who have been inducted are serving in the Army for the same reason—the board has acted according to requirements of the act."

False Information Costly
The major warned that any person who contributes wrong information to the draft board leading to illegal deferment or exemption is subject to five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. In some other jurisdictions—none in Marquette county—prosecution is underway in some cases in which persons misrepresented the facts to draft boards in an effort to obtain deferment.

"The true facts must be presented to substantiate a claim for deferment," he added. "Affidavits must be provided. The board must have absolute proof that a man is entitled to be exempt from military service before he is deferred."

If a man was married after September 16, 1940, he will be inducted, providing he meets physical, mental and other requirements, unless he can prove without a doubt that his marriage was not contracted for the purpose of evading the draft and that actual dependency exists.

Skilled Miners
"Marriages after December 8, 1941, the date United States declared war on Japan, cannot be considered even remotely in the classification of a man," Major Holmes said.

Regarding the status of skilled miners—a problem closely identified with Marquette county—Major Holmes said that "we can not hinder the flow of ore which is vital to our war efforts, but that each registrant's case must be dealt with individually and the mine operator must make a reasonable effort to replace men or to train men to replace miners of draft age."

"If that effort is unsuccessful and the man cannot be replaced, he must, of course, be deferred. To remain exempted from military service, a miner must revoke his right to be deferred," he said.

In order to maintain the flow of iron ore, skilled miners will be considered for deferment until the board has information that there is no shortage of ore.

Must Prove Dependency
Major Holmes stressed the "absolute necessity" of proving that actual dependency exists in 3-A deferment cases, and in 2-A deferment cases adjustments must be made to permit the man to be inducted at the end of his deferment period.

A "reasonable effort" must be made during the deferment period to replace men exempt from service for occupational reasons, he said. Cases must be reviewed at the end of each six-month deferment period to determine whether the man is still entitled to be exempt and whether any effort has been made to replace him.

Officers, physicians and enlisted men of the United States Army medical examining board from Kalamazoo, arrived in Marquette over the weekend and will set up their equipment at St. Luke's hospital today.

Registrants from the 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula will be examined here daily Wednesday through Saturday. Those placed in 1-A as a result of the examination will be inducted within 90 days, in

Stool Constipated?
If constipation symptoms still hang on... if your bowels are clogged and need more and more help to throw off clumps of waste matter... if you feel tired, nervous, sickly and indigestion... if you have tried Dr. Peter's KURKO, but haven't tried Dr. Peter's KURKO, you need a laxative. Dr. Peter's KURKO is a real internal stomachic tonic medicine, a prescription, prepared by old and young since 1850. No opiates, no narcotics. Ask for Dr. Peter's KURKO today.

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PHONE 600

Threads Needle At 102



Indians were the only neighbors and wolves prowled the countryside when Mrs. Emma Youngs was born in Martin, Mich., near Kalamazoo, February 12, 1840. Her parents journeyed through several wilderness states from Vermont, and heaved the log cabin from the virgin forest. Mrs. Youngs, now living with her son, Ferdinand, 81, is shown, above, proudly threading a needle to show that the years past the century mark have not unduly impaired her faculties.—Associated Press, Detroit.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan—Not much change in temperature Monday with light to moderate snow except snow mixed with rain over extreme south portion; increasing winds.

Upper Michigan—Light to moderate snow Monday; colder in west and central portions in afternoon; increasing winds.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 23; noon 32; 6:30 p. m. 31; highest 36 at 11 a. m.; lowest 23 at 8 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 58
Precipitation 6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Total since Jan. 1 74 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 3.26 in.
Sun rises today 7:53 a. m.
Sun sets today 6:16 p. m.

February 15 Records
Warmest 50 in 1931
Coldest -20 in 1884
Most precipitation 98 in 1910

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

None Injured In Weekend Accidents
Alton Dunston, 131 Salisbury street, Ishpeming, escaped injury at 2 a. m. Saturday when his sedan skidded off County road 553, 10 miles south of the Carp river bridge, and struck a boulder. Damage was estimated by state police at approximately \$100.

State police last night were investigating a four-car smashup on S-41 near Humboldt. None was injured.

Only a few "bumped fenders" were reported by city police, despite hazardous conditions Saturday night when a light fall of wet snow turned to ice.

all probability, and will go direct to an Army post.

Under the old plan, registrants were examined here by a Wisconsin medical unit, inducted in Milwaukee and then sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Men from only 10 counties in the Upper Peninsula formerly were examined here. Registrants in Gogebic, Dickinson, Menominee, Iron and Ontonagon counties formerly were examined at Rhinelander, Wis. Marquette is now the examining center for the entire Peninsula.

The board from Kalamazoo is commanded by Captains L. B. Klingler and Sidney A. Moore and consists of approximately 35 officers and men.

Officers of Local 11, Aluminum Workers of America-CIO, said day shift workers would be asked to report at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Lamb said a charge of murder had been placed against Chester Chojnacki, 31, of Hamtramck, as a result of a fight in which Anthony Wisniewski, 37, of Mt. Clemens, was fatally injured. The fight occurred as the men on the night shift were preparing to leave the plant.

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NEON SIGNS
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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.

Men Must Register For Draft Today

Men in Marquette between the ages of 20 to 44 who have not already registered for selective service must register today at the 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, in the city hall or at the 5-B precinct polling place on Presque Isle avenue.

Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and volunteer registrants will be on duty to assist men who sign for service with the United States Army.

Many men who could not sign today registered Saturday or Sunday at the draft board office in the Vierling building.

Nine Questions Asked
Those registering today are reminded that the draft office will not be open today for registration, but only for routine business. Registration today must be made at one of the three places cited above.

Nine questions will be asked everyone who registers. They are: Name of registrant, place of residence, mailing address, telephone, age, place of birth, name and address of person who will always know your address, employer's name and address and place of employment or business.

Persons required to sign for the draft are all males not previously registered who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday on or before today.

Each registrant will receive a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This certificate must be in the personal possession of the registrant at all times.

Big Bay

John Gulliver was a visitor in Marquette Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Phillips has gone to Detroit for a 10-day visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie and Mrs. Harry Hansen were visitors in Marquette Friday.

Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, James, visited relatives in Marquette Friday.

Miss Mildred French has accepted a position as stenographer in the Kerry and Hanson Flooring company's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and daughters, Miss Dorcas Smith and Mrs. Charles Hancock, were visitors in Marquette last week.

Miss Linnea Johnson has gone to Marquette where she will be employed by Tonella and Rupp as a secretary.

Jack Arball and Edgar Smith are here from Shingleton and have obtained employment at the Kerry and Hanson Flooring company mill.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Powell township school and observe Founders' day with a special program and lunch.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aird, of Negaunee, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, on February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Aird are former Big Bay residents.

Mrs. Mary Hetrick and brothers, William and Thomas Sinclair, of Detroit, and Andrew Sinclair, of Ann Arbor, have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their father, William Sinclair, Sr.

FISHERMAN DROWNS
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 15.—Clarence Flaska, 20, of Leland, was drowned today when ice collapsed while he was fishing on Omena bay. He was plunged into 70 feet of water. A plane from the Coast Guard base here aided in the search for Flaska's body which was recovered soon after dragging operations were started.

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1700 rooms
1700 baths

the vitamin-conscious hotel
seven famous restaurants give you menus based on cooking methods and recipes revised to provide the greatest amount of natural vitamin content... with re-enforced bread and milk—vitamins added... as always, the same fine flavor and savory goodness... for your health and beauty's sake, dine at the sherman... drive your car right in...

hotel sherman
Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets
chicago
drive your car right into the hotel

Rotary Luncheon every Tues.
Kiwanis Luncheon every Thurs.
Shriners Luncheon every Tues.
Lions Luncheon every Thurs.
Executives Luncheon every Friday

BUGLE SOUNDS
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE LEWIS
MAIN STONE
GEORGE BANCROFT

HENRY DONNA CHILL WILLIAM O'NEILL REED WILLS LUNDIGAN
PLUS—MGM NEWS

City Paragraphs

Gordon Heughens has returned home after spending a few days in the Copper Country on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars, of Manistique, were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Peter Ambrosiani has returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Edna Collingswood, of Lansing, spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Merle Bogan, of Houghton, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrosiani.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burritt have returned to Marquette after spending several days in the Copper Country.

Mrs. J. O. Gingras, East Ohio street, left yesterday for Iron Mountain where she will visit for several days.

Trooper Ralph M. Sheahan, of the state police traffic and safety division, will go to Gladstone tomorrow to speak at a meeting of the Gladstone City club.

Mrs. Alfred Richey, of Manistique, was a visitor in Marquette Saturday. Returning home with her two daughters, Kathryn, who had been a patient in St. Luke's hospital three months.

Arthur A. Frei, East Prospect street, has returned from Fort Riley, Kan., where he spent several days visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Clare Jensen.

Troops Drill Tonight—The 503rd company, Michigan state troops, will hold a special drill at the Palestra armory tonight, beginning promptly at 7:30.

Two Pay \$1 Fines—Two motorists paid \$1 fines in city court Saturday for violating parking regulations, one for overnight parking on a city street and one for exceeding the one-hour regulation in downtown Marquette.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for safety instructor positions in the Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior. The positions pay \$1,800 a year. Two years' responsible experience is required in the coal-mining, petroleum or non-coal mining industries. Applicants must be between 25 and 35 years old. Applications will not be received later than March 30, 1942. Other examinations announced include physician for service in Panama, \$4,000 a year, and inspector of hulls and inspector of boilers, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce, \$3,200 a year.

Obituary
Braxton Services
Funeral services for Miss Zalla Grace Braxton, 32, who died Friday morning, will be held in the Fassbender funeral home this afternoon, beginning at 2:15. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Roy Dingman, Edward Deegan, Gerard Deegan, Edward Pavaglio, Louis Robinson and M. W. Hackett.

Wife of Lieutenant Killed in Accident
FORT CUSTER, Mich., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Kathryn Yesnick, of Chicago, wife of Lieut. Louis Yesnick, 27, of the medical detachment attached to the Fort Custer recruit reception center, was killed last night when a car driven by her husband skidded from the highway a mile west of Watervliet and struck a utility pole.

Also riding in the car were Sergt. Bernard Rubin, 28, Chicago, and Lieut. Lester Kantor, 25, Chicago, assigned to the fifth medical battalion. Kantor is in Burgess hospital, Kalamazoo, suffering a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. Rubin was treated at the post hospital for minor injuries and released.

Lieut. Yesnick was unhurt. They were enroute to Chicago from Fort Custer.

American's annual production of candles in the 28 factories in this industry is valued at \$6,330,000.

DELFT
TONIGHT
AND
TOMORROW
MATINEE AND NIGHT
EVENING SHOWS
7:00 AND 9:00

BEERY'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA! Rolling your way with action, humor, heart-throbs! Mighty cast of thousands!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE LEWIS
MAIN STONE
GEORGE BANCROFT

HENRY DONNA CHILL WILLIAM O'NEILL REED WILLS LUNDIGAN
PLUS—MGM NEWS

U-Boat Captain Captured



The captain of a German submarine (left) was rescued and taken aboard a British destroyer after the undersea craft had been destroyed by gunfire in a sea battle in the Atlantic. (Associated Press Telegram)

Steer Clear Of Grounded Planes, Advice

Military aircraft, friendly or hostile, which may be forced down in civilian areas may be carrying high explosives, Major General J. M. Cummins, commanding the Sixth Corp Area, pointed out in stressing the danger of unauthorized persons who may be first to the scene.

In the event an accident or mechanical difficulty forces a military ship to land, the general stressed, it should be strictly guarded against molestation by unauthorized persons.

A report of such a crash should be made immediately to the local law enforcement agency, which will in turn notify the nearest Army Air Force station, field or detachment. This report should, if possible, give the location of the accident, results to crew members, and what assistance has been given. Police are asked to guard the scene until the arrival of Army personnel to aid the investigation of the crash.

The following procedure has been outlined by the War department to be followed by the law enforcement agency to which the accident may be reported: report to the nearest Army Air Force detachment asking for the Officer of the Day or Operations Officer and giving as much of the following information as is possible. Exact location of airplane, status of airplane and personnel, time of accident, name and address of person making report, and whether a guard can be provided to protect the aircraft until relieved by military personnel.

Police are urged to impress all civilians that the plane may contain live bombs and ammunition and is a source of danger.

Household type electric sewing machines annually manufactured in the United States number 335,442, and foot and hand-powered machines number 121,756.

The tags may be taken off at home or at a neighborhood filling station and motorists will be permitted to drive to the license bureau if they display one old plate at the front or rear windshield or some other conspicuous place. They also will be permitted to return to their homes or a filling station with the new tags.

Answers on Page 7

THE TRUTH ABOUT Stomach Ulcers
PAINS
Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity
FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No right or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Yeo Co., 1445 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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The musical show that wowed Broadway for two years... the same stars... plus BOB HOPE and 100 Louisiana Lovelies... plus all the beauty of a New Orleans Mardi Gras!

BOB HOPE ZORINA VICTOR MOORE

"LOUISIANA LOVELIES"
IN TECHNICOLOR
MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN

with IRENE BORDONI DONA DRAKE RAYMOND WALBURN
and Those Louisiana Lovelies—The Cream of the Crop!

PLUS—DELIGHTFUL MELODY MASTER LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

State Plans To Dedicate Deer Yards

Within a short time the state conservation department will initiate a new land program designed to safeguard northern Michigan's swamplands as winter yarding grounds for one of the largest deer herds in the nation.

Approximately 20 large swamp tracts in various parts of the Peninsula will be dedicated by the conservation commission as purchase units, and lands within these tracts will be accumulated gradually by the state. Dedication of other tracts will follow on the basis of a master plan prepared by the game division of the conservation department.

Yellow Dog Swamp

The Yellow Dog swamp, one of the most important deer yards in Marquette county and in the Peninsula, it is expected, will be among the first dedicated.

Initiation of such a plan long has been advocated by Upper Peninsula sportsmen and the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, representing most of the sportsmen's organizations in this region. Progressive depletion of swamp lands has for several years been seen as a threat to the northern deer herd, which during winter months is forced by deep snow to seek cover and food in low lands.

Purchase of key yarding areas, it is asserted, will check this depletion and, through controlled logging operations, will maintain a constant food supply.

Comprehensive Study

Although details have not been made public, it is understood that the conservation department's plan is the result of a long, comprehensive study of yarding conditions throughout the Peninsula. So detailed has been the survey that the exact acreage and ownership of all tracts to be included in the dedicated areas has been determined.

Once the areas have been dedicated all tax delinquent lands therein will be withheld from sale, and as other properties revert to the state through tax delinquency they will be added to the blocks. Purchases will be made from time to time by the conservation commission, as monies are available, to round out the units.

While cutting may be authorized in the new units, it is understood that all logging will be for the principal purpose of providing and stabilizing food supplies. It is improbable that clear cutting, which has ruined many swamps in the Peninsula as winter deer yards, will be permitted on state-owned lands under any circumstances. Tracts where cedar growth is over-mature, however, frequently can be improved as a source of food through selective cutting.

The program will be financed with money obtained through the earmarking of \$1.50 of each deer license fee for the purchase of public hunting grounds and game management.

Many Commissions In Armored Force Expected

By the end of 1942, the armored force's officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., it is expected, will have granted commissions to 5,000 new second lieutenants, needed to lead the mushrooming "blitz" divisions.

The former schedule, calling for enrollment of approximately 200 men every three months has been upped to accommodate 500 men every three weeks. Age limits have been expanded to include all men from 18 to 45 years old, who have served at least three months in the armored force and successfully pass preliminary examinations. Previous age limits were 21 to 29, thus excluding many overage candidates, some 200,000 of whom are expected to return to their posts shortly, having been released last fall. These men are now eligible to apply.

Since present facilities of the officer candidate school are inadequate to house the increased personnel, the 13th armored regiment, part of the First Armored division, will give up its brick barracks and move into tents now housing the Fifth Armored (Victory) Division. Men in the higher age brackets, who successfully pass the exacting three-month course, will be given an opportunity to attend advanced officer schools, so that they may attain rank commensurate with their age. Leadership and a minimum aptitude score of 110, in the Army general classification test, are the necessary qualifications. College education is not a prerequisite.

Dour Dogs



Things canine have come to pretty pass when dignified Lady Trixie forgets her manners, cadges Duke Shippy's lollipop . . .



When world's only gray toy poodle looks wistfully apologetic about it, instead of pedigreedly determined to cop show honors . . .



When vest-pocket Chihuahua, less than a bite for the big boys, trots solicitously around to tend glee-stricken St. Bernards.

Auto Plants Get Into War Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: How is the much-discussed "conversion" of the auto industry to war production working out? Wide World News sent Staff Writer Gladwin Hill to Detroit to find out first-hand. Here is his first report.)

By Gladwin Hill

DETROIT, Feb. 15—(Wide World)—The vast building that a few days ago was clattering away as the world's biggest auto assembly plant was filled with a strange, heavy silence, and the handful of workmen munching lunches on the sidelines had the bewildered look of men seeing a ghost.

The fantastically complex maze of humming, clashing, whining machinery amidst which they and thousands of others had shuttled, begrimed and gnome-like, turning out a complete Plymouth car every 20 seconds, was stilled, the silence broken only by the sputtering of an acetylene torch.

The lunchers' eyes turned upward to where a goggled workman with a knife of flame was inexorably cutting down the overhead conveyor tracks, the bloodstream of automobile assembly.

Dazed by Change Below on the factory floor two black-overalled workmen pawed confusedly over a tangled heap of dismantled conveyor lines. They had never seen anything like this before. For 30 years the auto industry had been constantly building, building—expanding, refining, accelerating. Now it had abruptly to stop—to tear down and revamp. To make armaments.

The half-mile-long floor assembly lines were cleared, empty as bowling alleys. Big cutting, pressing and boring machines were shoved back, in the jumble of an antique shop, to make floor space. Each bore a tag, telling its function, many marked "avail," meaning available for work elsewhere, useless for the tasks at hand.

Smaller machines lay about in misshapen brown kraft paper bundles, like mummies. A "jitney" motor conveyor rolled by, picking up for storage bins of gears and bolts left over from the assembly line—little parts that but for the chance of a workman's grasp and an Austrian paperhanger's oratory might be on somebody's car today.

From Autos to Arms The lurching workmen glanced at the reporter's badge, and a sardonic, comprehending smile flickered across their faces, saying unmistakably:

"Well, now do you believe 'conversion' is here?" Their drawn look reflected the passing shock of men suddenly cut off from their life-work. But soon they will be back, with many thousands more, getting the feel of new machines that make the newly vital products—guns, tanks, planes. Even as the dismantling proceeded, the new was coming in.

Clearing floor space was striped with still-wet paint lines making new machine locations. Some of the new machines waited along the wall—a generator. . . a long Cincinnati milling machine, gleaming in fresh gray paint.

Out in the plant manager's office the big wall map showing every department and machine in the factory was two-thirds overlaid

when he arrested the Mining Journal reporter for taking a pencil from the city court room.

The "culprit" was brought before Judge John Siegel by Chief Olivier and two patrolmen and was ordered to return the pencil and serve 60 minutes in the penalty box at the hockey game at the Palestra tomorrow night.

It is written: He who serves bad spirits, breeds bad spirits. Therefore, mine host, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry . . . Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones

\$2.00 4/5 QUART BOURBON OR RYE

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Japs Flood Malaya With Fake Money



British officials say these are two types, equally worthless, of money being poured out in Malaya by the Japanese conquerors.

with fresh brown paper bearing new layouts for airplane parts and gun parts.

It's that way all over Detroit and all the way to Flint, 60 miles away.

Army Cars Follow Autos

At the Chevrolet plant in Flint huge machines, unusable for their new armament jobs, are filling up the factory yards and even the parking spaces, gathering snow. Inside the plant, big presses, weighing 5, 10, 20 tons, are being moved from building to building in the general rearrangement. The assembly line where Chevrolets came off is rolling out Army cars.

At a Ford plant, I actually saw the cartoonist's dream of a luxury car coming off the line with an Army car right behind it. Not the change-over — the assembly-line system is so versatile that they customarily keep several models coming off the same line, and for some time worked the Army cars in with civilian production.

In a Buick building, as the last few civilian cars were being loaded on freight cars from an indoor platform, the floor was being torn up five feet away and concrete laid, with hot irons burning in old oil drums to harden it quickly, for big machine to make a certain formidable war implement.

In the plant which a month ago was supporting the famous Fisher Body girl, the floors were cleared, new machines were in, and they were getting under way in the brand-new production of welded tanks—quicker than riveting and so strong the weld will repel bullets better than the armor plate itself.

Turn 'Em Out Rapidly

At the home of the Dodge-Brothers-Dodge truck they're turning out Army vehicles so fast that when I went to leave, the door from the factory floor was blocked with cars they'd finished since I went in.

Even the extinct Maxwell is in on the program. Its old home is being used in the production of an anti-aircraft gun.

To what extent can the auto industry be "converted"? Nobody knows the answer to that. It all depends on what a plant was making before—bodies, engines, small parts or assemblies—as compared with what it has to make now. A spark plug factory "converted" to machine gun production had to have entirely new machinery. On the other hand, an auto body plant discovered to everybody's surprise that it could use its heavy steel presses for the delicate work of shaping aluminum plane wings. In various plants the "convertibility" estimates range from 90 per cent down to only 10 per cent of the

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR INTEREST

Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1941 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income. Deductible items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and on money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a person owes money on a lien or mortgage note on his home, the amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, or mortgage to make the interest on it deductible. Frequently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note. Interest paid on indebtedness in-



DON'T SPREAD GOSSIP FAR OR NEAR— HITLER HAS A LARGE, KEEN EAR!

currer in the purchase of obligations (other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer), the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, is not deductible.

Interest paid on behalf of another where there is no legal obligation on the part of the payor is not deductible. In such cases the amount is the same as a gift.

As interest paid is deductible, so interest received is taxable (except interest on obligations of a state, territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States; obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the acts authorizing the issuance thereof; or obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States). All such amounts, including interest

machinery; you figure out the average. Nobody out here wants to argue the subject. They're too busy getting, by hook or crook, one way or another, into war production.

Security Card Should Carry True Name

If the name on your Social Security card is not your real name you may obtain a new account number card bearing your true name. This action may be taken by persons who have "Americanized" or shortened their names, or who have been using names different from those appearing on birth certificates or other documents of like nature. A person desiring to obtain a new Social Security card bearing his true name may apply at the Marquette field office of the Social Security Board, explain the circumstances and obtain the new card. The entire transaction is confidential and is made without charge, by Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette office.

Social Security records are not available as a basis for filing Federal income tax returns covering wages in 1941, Chamberlain said Saturday. He explained that several months elapse between the time Social Security taxes are paid and the earnings of individuals are entered on the wage records of the Social Security board, hence no statement of total earnings for 1941 is available now for income tax reporting or other purposes.

Married women returning to employment after several years absence from the business and industrial world may obtain new Social Security account cards bearing their married names. This may be done by women whose original cards carried their maiden names. The same account number will be used when the new card is issued. Applications for change of name may be made through Chamberlain's office. The service is free.

recruiting station or by writing to the Army recruiting station in Wausau, Wis. Applicants are urged to keep all papers in their possession until they appear before the board. Captain Lauris M. Eek is the board's president.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, truly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942

Farm Bloc Counters

THE farm bloc in Congress has returned to the attack. Its answer to the collaboration between Mr. Henderson and Secretary Wickard in an effort to present increase in farm prices from kiting the cost of living is introduction of a bill in the Senate that would prohibit the sale of Government-owned surpluses of farm products with the purpose of stabilizing prices.

The price control bill recently enacted contains a provision that the Secretary of Agriculture may override Mr. Henderson, the director of price control. It was the assumption of its framers that Mr. Wickard, the secretary, would seek to give the farmers a 110 price parity. They have been greatly disappointed by the collaboration between him and Mr. Henderson.

As they had strength enough to secure the passage of the provision giving the Secretary authority to disregard Mr. Henderson, despite the President's protests, it is not unlikely that they will be able to secure enactment of the proposal that the Secretary shall be prohibited from selling Government-owned surpluses with purpose of preventing sharp increases in the cost of living.

But as it may be assumed that Mr. Henderson and the Secretary's collaboration was not entered into without prior consultation with the President, it would seem to be by no means certain that the President would accept a bill tying up the surpluses during the period of the war. If he chose to incur the enmity of the farm bloc by vetoing it, there is no doubt that his veto would be sustained.

The relation between the farm bloc proposal and the unions' demand for higher wages is apparent. If food prices are sharply advanced as a result of farm prices, new legislation designed to favor the farmers their position will be greatly strengthened.

It will call for some political courage on the President's part to deal with the situation as it should be dealt with. But the alternative to meeting the farm bloc's challenge head on is, with small delay, another sharp advance in living costs that will play hob with the nation's economy.

The Time Issue

There is little to be said for the legislature's action proposing that the state be taken off the war time. While, before it was taken, the Governor was quoted as being much impressed by the legislators' support for it, and as holding that the majority should rule, there is no ground for assumption that majority opinion goes along with the legislature. On a question of the kind a legislative body always hears from those opposed to the status quo, rather than those favoring it. It is at least an even thing that if the matter were put to a referendum there would be decision that the state should go along with the Federal Government.

The support for the proposal to take the state off war time has come principally from the farmers, who, in the Governor's view, are more "scared than hurt." But not all the farmers are opposed to the new time and most of the city dwellers favor it. Under the circumstances, the Governor should not approve the bill unless it can be shown that it meets with the desires of a considerable majority, something the fact that the legislature passed it does not show.

The Governor is reported to be inclined to veto it. He has been in receipt of many messages urging that he do so. But he will hear no less emphatically from those who want it made a law. If he goes along with the latter, the state will enter into a period of badly scrambled time, one time for the railroads, the postoffices and the other Federal agencies and another time for its ordinary activities, except in the instances where communities exercise the option that will still be open to them, and go along with the nation instead of the state.

Blast From Norris

Senator Norris is the latest, and in many ways the most impressive, leader to come forward with demand for immediate steps to put civilian defense on a war time footing and to repeal the legislation under which the members of Congress would be able to get old age pensions.

He has been, he declares, amazed at the evidence of public indignation at some of the proposals that have been carried beyond the tentative stage in planning civilian defense, and he has, he says, in all his long career in Congress received no protests comparable in violence or the manner in which they are sustained with those that have been coming in since the pension legislation was slipped, without adequate discussion, through Congress.

Action has already been taken in regard to trials in civilian defense. In passing the appropriation for it Congress made clear that it wanted them cut out and administration of the activity with thought only of vital needs. It has shown its view that the time for playing at war is passed. In

his plans for reorganization—which would not have been necessary if civilian defense had been properly organized in the first place—Director Landis will doubtless take its attitude fully into account.

As to the pension legislation, while many repealer bills have been introduced there has been up to this time no evidence that any of them would be put before Congress, to say nothing of being passed. But Senator Norris' blast will have the effect of intensifying public interest in the subject, and of increasing the protests that have been poured in on Congress. It makes more likely that some action will be taken.

Another Conversion Order

Further evidence that the character of the news that has been coming in ever since the initial blow at Pearl Harbor has convinced the Government that nothing short of an all out effort, given in the shortest possible time, will suffice to win the war is the order from the WPB for conversion of the radio industry.

It contains no wessel words. There are four months in which to get the job done. At the end of that time, owners of plants who have not complied are on notice that the Government will take the plants over, break up their organizations and use their equipment and labor in provision for future production for war.

The industry will respond, no doubt. It has no choice but to respond, unless it is willing to lose the privileges of ownership. It has not been a recalcitrant industry. It, for the most part, has been carrying on in its accustomed manner because up to this time it has not been asked to do anything else. Now it must cast about for war work if it is to keep its executive and plant organizations intact.

Conversion, it is said, if there is will to do it, can be effected in less than the four months which have been allotted for completion of the task. However this may be, it is clear that by midyear the industry will be dedicated to the all important task of getting on with the war in most effective fashion.

The order it has received is doubtless a precursor to similar orders that will go out to other industry capable of aid in carrying it on not as yet committed, up to its possibilities, to war production.

Formula Changed

Some time may pass before decision is reached as to what additional unemployment compensation men thrown out of work in the automobile industry will receive. There is now proposal that, prior to action on the Governor's recommendation to increase the prevailing rates, inquiry shall be made into the soundness of the plan to pay \$20 a week for 20 weeks. Such inquiry would, it is said, take two weeks.

As to the question of Federal aid, whatever Congress does it has been made clear that it will not as much as the first forecasts of the bill it would pass indicated. The proposal that workers out of jobs because of conversion of plants for war purposes should be paid 60 per cent of their former wages up to \$24 a week has been scrapped. A Federal contribution based on a percentage of the unemployment insurance paid by the state is proposed.

The change in formula is due, it is declared, to insistence by southern members of Congress who do not want to set a precedent that would lead to demands for increased unemployment compensation allowances in their states. The formula apparently now in favor provides for a Federal contribution of 20 per cent of the amount paid by the state. In Michigan the maximum is \$16. On the basis of 20 per cent, the Government would increase it by \$3.20. If this formula is approved, the only way the Michigan workers can get the \$24 they want is by amendment of the state law to increase the compensation to \$20 a week.

It is probable that there will be some increase in the unemployment allowances. But the legislators are not disposed to take hasty action.

Contemporary Opinion

Suppressing the Critics Seldom is a critic vindicated so completely, quickly, or tragically as Cecil Brown, the American radio correspondent who was stationed at Singapore. It was just a month since the Singapore authorities deprived Brown of his broadcasting facilities because his charges of complacency and incompetence were declared to be disturbing to the morale of the population in the fortress city. A month later it was the Japanese dive bombers who were destroying the morale of the native population, for whom no adequate air raid shelters had been provided.

The civilian governor of the city could silence Brown, but when the dive bombers arrived could only commend the people to Divine Protection. Brown, who left Singapore a few days ago, is now broadcasting from Australia and discloses that at least a month after he broadcast the vast inferiority of the British in aircraft strength, the troops defending Singapore were still fighting with virtually no air protection. When their planes took the air, he said, it was always at odds of 50 and 100 to 1.

The British, he reports from Australia, were confident that the Japs would not dare attack them. They did not know the capabilities of their own and the Japanese weapons and, in consequence, the defense plans depended on jungles and rice fields which, contrary to expectations, Japanese tanks and gun carriers had no difficulty in crossing. The defenders had not trained their troops in jungle warfare and when the attack came it was too late to train them.

Everything that could be left undone apparently was so left. But when Brown and others sought to tell the truth to the people of the nations vitally interested in the holding of Singapore, the censor interfered. Nothing the critics said gave any information to the enemy. The censorship merely stifled the information that would have aroused the public in Great Britain and the United States to demand measures that might have saved something from the wreck.

Pearl Harbor, Manila, and now Singapore—how many more disasters must our cause in the Pacific suffer before the lesson is driven home that incompetents must not be allowed to suppress the critics who expose their incompetence.—Chicago Tribune.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 16, 1912)

Marquette

The superiority of their guards over those of the Calumet YMCA was largely responsible for the victory of the Knights of Columbus last evening, the score being 54 to 18 in their favor. F. H. Vandenberg has accepted an invitation to address the Michigan Dairyman's association at its annual convention on "The Development of the Dairy Cow." Mr. Vandenberg is vice-president of the organization. Frank and Miss Lottie Kreuger, 435 McMillan street, were pleasantly surprised by some 30 of their friends. A very enjoyable evening was the result.

Although seven feet underground, the four-inch water pipe leading to the Noster block, which originally supplied water for the hydraulic power, was yesterday found to be frozen. A runaway which started from Brush's grocery store on Washington street and turned down Third street, crashed into the hydrant at the corner of Spring street, breaking it and causing a considerable leaking of water.

Up to yesterday the total tax collections in the city treasurer's office for the term ending Feb. 19 were \$178,805.64, out of the total tax roll of \$194,094.52.

Ishpeming

That there is some excellent male talent in Ishpeming has been often demonstrated, but never more forcibly than last evening when the Ishpeming Elks minstrel show was given at the Ishpeming theater.

W. B. Shaver, formerly of this city, who for some years past has been conducting a successful contracting business at Virginia, Minn., has developed into one of the best curlers in Minnesota and has won many contests this season. Richard Hamberg, secretary of the Ishpeming Ski club, has received a number of entries for both the professional and amateur ski races, to take place here on Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Alexander Maitland and daughter, Miss Rena, left Wednesday night for Los Angeles, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. V. G. Halby, of the Lake Shore Engine works, was a visitor here yesterday.

The film, "The Passion Play," which opens this evening at the Star theater, is by far the most expensive ever brought to this region. There are 3,200 feet of it, hand colored and beautifully finished.

It has been suggested to Manager Primeau, of the Negueneau iceball team, that season tickets be sold as a measure for raising funds in advance of the season. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Singapore On Our Street

The extent to which peace-loving peoples learn that in the new close-knit world of radio and airplanes they must be their brothers' keepers will determine whether a sound peace follows this war. Failure to perceive that basic necessity for collective security gives aggressors their initial chance—and continues to smooth their path. The war has been a sharp teacher. But the unimaginative response in Britain and America to the Japanese landing on Singapore indicates that school cannot soon be dismissed.

If a house were on fire in our block and the wind was in our direction we would arouse ourselves. In the kind of world we have today—springs from the Japanese fire have dropped on islands 2,500 miles away and kindled a dozen blazes—Singapore must be counted on our street, its people our neighbors. It is one of the four or five great gates of the oceans. Its loss can prolong the war many months, add thousands of casualties and billions of dollars to the cost. Yet because it seems far away on the other side of the Pacific, we forget that such bases can turn oceans into highways for the Axis.

In one sense we are all isolationists. We have not learned how small the world is, how definitely moral issues have woven the war into one global fabric. We cannot feel about Singapore—and about Bataan—as we would were the Japanese landing at San Francisco or Southampton. But Bataan means more than sugar rationing. Singapore more than no new tires. Before Dunkirk the British people had been at war nine months without really awaking; after Dunkirk they awoke and doubled their war production. With Singapore in desperate plight, our London correspondent, Mr. Browne, reports "little evidence that the gravity of the situation is generally appreciated here."

So too in America. There are cheers for General MacArthur, but a tendency to think it's his war. There seems little realization that if Bataan and Singapore fall, 40 divisions of Japanese troops with planes, transports and fleet escorts will be freed to move on India, Java, Australia—or Alaska. No one wishes to expect the success and spread of evil forces, but the wise man does not regard a fire on his street with complacency; he does something.

May we ask, What can we do? Isn't it up to the Army and Navy and the men who are producing the tanks and planes? Only in the same way that a fire is up to the fireman. Others can find ways to help—if they are aroused without being hysterical. We can find ways to work and pray—if we are sufficiently awakened, if we recognize that we are our neighbor's keepers.—Christian Science Monitor.

Most Patriotism Be Subsidized?

Isn't something approaching righteous indignation, Secretary Wickard asks in substance: "How could you expect the farmers to increase production if they know that someone might come along and reduce the price of their produce?" Well, how can you expect young men to join the Army or Navy if they know that they are going to earn less money in the service than they would have earned in civilian life?—Daily Oklahoman.

Quotations

I consider that every artist who isolates himself from the world is doomed. I find it incredible that an artist should want to shut himself away from the people, who, in the end, form his audience.—Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer and fire warden.

Not since the days of the Revolution have we ever had much of a chance to lose a war. And we have a chance to lose this one.—William L. Batt, chairman, Inter-Allied Raw Materials board.

What both Democrats and Republicans should be doing now is not dividing the country with excessive partisanship but selecting in the coming primaries and conventions men who have the daring and imagination to see the world whole and to tell the people the truth.—Wendell Willkie, GOP Presidential nominee, 1940.

We have never suffered defeat in a war since we won our independence in 1776, but we are nearer to it now than at any time in our entire history.—The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president, Georgetown university.

The strategy of axis short-wave propaganda remains the same—to attempt to divide country from country, race from race, religion from religion.—Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures.

Plays For Big Stakes

(By Russell Gore in Detroit News)

William H. Standley, retired United States admiral now named by FDR as our ambassador to the USSR, tried examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis largely for a chance to get off his father's ranch and see the bustling mecca, California, population 10,000,000, of Sonoma county, Santa Rosa. To his astonishment this son of the ranching sheriff at Ukiah, California (in the redwoods district north of San Francisco), passed highest in the test, got the appointment, and in 1895, was graduated as ensign.

First he was sent to the U. S. S. Olympia; then to the U. S. S. Albatross, but missed fighting Cervera's fleet in Cuban waters. He joined the gunboat Yorktown of the Asiatic fleet, but again was too late for the big show Admiral Dewey staged when he sank the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor.

On Philippines

But when Aguinoldo—Filipino Quisling of today—rebelled, the future admiral won a special letter of commendation by volunteering to swim from ship to shore in the dead of night, and by no light except the moon's, to make a sketch of the enemy camp at Baler, Philippine Islands. After wading through a swamp Standley got himself a nice perch in a tree, coolly sketched the disposition of the insurrecto troops.

In 1901 he returned to the United States; for a while he was sent to Central America "to watch revolutions," went up through various grades till, in 1916, he was made assistant superintendent of the Naval Academy.

In this job he was commandant of midshipmen, incidentally had charge of all buildings. In the latter capacity he directed the construction of the new Seamanship and Navigation buildings, enlarged famed Bancroft hall. For this he got another special letter of commendation, with a silver star thrown in for good measure.

Escapes Full Admiral

Sea service in a big way opened when in 1919 he was put in command of the battleship Virginia. He left this to attend Naval War College; then was shifted to command of the battleship California. From this he was recalled to the Navy Department in Washington to be placed in charge of fleet training; later to serve as assistant Naval Chief of Staff.

In 1933—the year in which FDR's first term opened—he was promoted to full admiral and was made Chief of Naval Operations.

New York Chats

(By Charles B. Driscoll)

NEW YORK—Diary: Chancing to run into the Garden of the Ambassador on Park avenue, during a wickedly cold evening, seeking shelter from the storm. I ran into a big celebration. Station WNEW was celebrating some sort of birthday for Mr. Martin Block and his show, "Make-Believe Ballroom."

I'm not acquainted with the program, but I hear such prodigious things about Mr. Block and his showmanship that I decided to get acquainted with him. I met him briefly, and promise to look him up later. They tell me he is a tremendous worker, doing three and a half hours a day at one station and doing announcing and commercials on a show at another station. How did he get that way? That's what I'll have to find out by talking with him one of these days. . . . I met Mr. Vaughan Monroe, band leader, who seems an affable chap. There's a pack of good-looking girls being sent him for autographs. . . . A brief visit to a big party staged by Mr. David Burpee, of Fordhook, Pa., is rewarding. I see lots of vegetables and flowers, and hear Burpee advise against plowing up lawns to plant potatoes, as has been done in the last war. . . . There's plenty of farm land for growing farm products, and plenty of farmers to grow them. If we abandon once and for all the old Tugwell theory of prohibiting the farmers from growing all the crops they want to grow, we need have no rationing of food, or inflation of prices, either.

For the boys in training. Offices and instruction rooms can be set up where the cells were. Rookie firemen get three months of schooling in the technical angles of their job. All firemen get brushup courses once a year.

Wrecking Job Postponed The other wrecking job that is tearing the wreckers is the old Vanderbilt mansion at 640 Fifth avenue. Sold many months ago to the English Waldorf Astors, plans were made for immediate wrecking and the construction of a business building.

Because of war conditions in England and now in America, the job has had to be postponed. Thinking that she would have to move out any day, dignified old Mrs. Vanderbilt, who occupies the mansion, in lonely state, tossed aside all the exclusiveness of the house and threw open the lower floor to the curious, charging a dollar admission, for charity benefit. Since everything was to go to the wreckers presently, the customers were permitted to wander about among the dusty old furniture and criticize the down-at-heel condition of everything.

But the war plays on, and the queen of New York society lingers in the dark old pile, awaiting notice from the wreckers. She may even have a chance to entertain another king or two in the house which has had all visiting royalty as guests.

Because of her penchant for entertaining royalty, Mrs. Vanderbilt is known to the envious as the Kingfisher.

There is genuine sorrow around town about the retirement of Joe Cook from the comedy stage, due to very poor health. I saw Joe at luncheon a few weeks ago. He was not his old, gay self. Anybody could see that he was not well. He talked of plans, but not very convincingly. Joe has been mighty nice to a lot of people, including most of the charities. He has entertained thousands at his home, without stint.

Here's wishing you a quick recovery, Joe! (Released by McNaught-Syndicate, Inc.)

The Girdle Vulcanizer

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." So spoke Ralph Waldo Emerson—and history has proven him right, a thousand times, and now once again. For last week Mr. Samuel Albert, a lowly tire repairman of St. Joseph, Mo., vulcanized a blow-out in a lady's giraffe, charging the customer 75 cents.

For weeks, ever since the rubber shortage threatened milady's shape—or lack of it—master minds the nation over have sought means to combat this approaching tragedy. And, all the while, the thing was as obvious as the nose on your face. Busted tires no longer roll into Mr. Albert's repair shop—but does he waste time bemoaning his fate? No. Sam is the sort of man Emerson was thinking of. He just blocks out the word "Tires" from his sign, "Tires Repaired," and substitutes "Giraffe" and business booms.—Chicago Sun.

The Ideal Confidant

Many great men have longed for the perfect confidant, the kind of confidant Henry Adams enjoyed in the person of his charming young niece, who came to visit the great historian in his Washington home. "I had a dinner," the pair chatted lightly on subjects of mutual interest. Afterward they repaired to the library, where Adams, comfortably settled in a huge easy chair, began to talk, softly at first as though to himself, and then with increased vigor and animation as he went on to speak of the great mysteries of time and eternity, of the changing destinies of men, and of his own great dreams and aspirations. Although this was all far over her pretty head, the young woman listened with breathless attention, sensing that she was being told of things profound and wonderful things.

Presently the great historian interrupted himself to ask, "Do you know why I have told you all this?" "No, uncle," was the reply. "Because," said Adams, "you would not understand a word of it, and I never quote me."—Christian Science Monitor.

Side Glances



"Come on in, I'm all right—my wife is just using me as a victim for practice in her first aid course."

Today and Tomorrow

This Question of Morale

(By Walter Lippmann)

PORTLAND, ORE.

Everywhere the same question is asked: how good is the morale of the people somewhere else? Having been to many places and seen many people I think the answer to the question is clear enough. The morale of the people is good when they are very busy, excellent when they are very busy and poor to middling when they have nothing to do but think about the morale of some one else. There is no doubt left in my mind that since December 7 the people's support of the war has been the direct reflection of their feeling as individuals and as communities that they are being called upon to play an important part in the war.

Before December 7, when people were still confused by the false issue as to whether they would "intervene" in the war, when they had not yet fully realized that they had enemies who were planning and preparing to attack them, the problem of morale was very different than it is today. It was the problem of whether in the face of a danger that was not yet actual, and that many hoped and believed would never come, men and women would prepare for war by abandoning business-as-usual. Since December 7 the problem of morale has been how fast they would change over to war work.

When morale is low today it is due to the delays and frustrations in mobilizing men and resources: the people who feel they are not used, who are sitting on the sidelines watching rather than working, are the ones who, naturally enough, are the victims of their moods. They are able to contribute to the war only their own feelings about it, and being audience rather than participants their feelings range from overconfidence to defeatism, from complacency and indifference to hysteria and anxiety.

Genius for Planning Thus I have now seen a fair number of our great arsenals, airplane plants, Navy yards, shipyards and all I can say is that if any one has doubts about what happens in this country when Americans have a definite job to do which they believe in, they are wrong.

Smiles When Eugene Field was working on the Denver Republican he patronized Bob Stockton's bar, immediately across the street. One month he ran up a bill of \$8. The proprietor dunned him for it frequently, but never cut off his credit, for the patronage Gene attracted to the establishment far outweighed the amount of the indebtedness. At last, despairing of ever getting his money, and thinking to make a strong hit with the poet, Stockton made out a receipted bill, and calling Field aside, presented it to him. Field said nothing, but merely stood in an expectant attitude, holding the bill.

"Well, why don't you say something?" Stockton demanded. "Well, Bob," rejoined Field, "what does the house usually do when a man pays his bill?"

"I Serve" When the Alhambra theater in London took fire some years ago the firemen were unable to reach the center of the conflagration with their hose, and were therefore obliged to organize a bucket brigade. A stout, well-dressed gentleman in the center of the line was plying the buckets along at a lively pace, when he glimpsed a large, pompous-looking individual standing nearby, regarding the proceedings with a superior, somewhat languid expression.

"Why don't you take a hand, 'air?" he called out to the watcher. "Me?" exclaimed the other indignantly. "Sir, I would have you understand that I am one of the most important men of London. And who are you to expect it?" The worker remained silent for a moment, as though debating whether or not to reply. Then he said, "I am the Prince of Wales."

lieve in, he can cure his doubts by visiting these arsenals, watching and talking to the men and the managers. The over-all planning being direction of our industrial economy is still far from adequate. But in the great plants themselves there is to be seen a genius for planning and organization and a talent for invention and adaptation which is beyond praise. I was in a shipyard the other day which twelve months ago was a mud flat, and in that one yard alone ships are now being produced at the rate which is a respectable proportion of the whole shipbuilding capacity of Japan. The men who are running this plant had formerly produced many great engineering works but never ships, and the workmen are in the great majority men who never before in their lives had worked with metal.

There is no question about the morale of the people engaged in such work. They have that sense of having mastered an urgent business which is the substance of morale, and they have plenty of the bravado that they are showing the world, which is the salt of American morale.

Slow Mobilization Where morale is far from being what it should be, it is almost invariably the fact that men are not being used on war work, or are being frustrated by the indecision or the incompetence of their superiors. The people are not withholding their support; where they are in a poor mood they are being denied the opportunity to contribute their support.

Thus one of the great sources of discontent is the slowness with which contracts have been placed to mobilize industrial resources that are relatively small, taken separately, but large when combined. Perhaps it was not possible to utilize them all immediately in the first stage of the war effort. But the quicker they are used now, the more we shall get not only materials of war but the full aroused moral energy of the great mass of the people.

Another great source of discontent is frustration on high. In some cases this is due to military commanders and civil officials who occupy places which every one around them knows ought to be filled by able men. There is needed a much more rapid and ruthless retirement or demotion of men who get where they are by the rule of seniority or through politics. For these men throttle the energy and enthusiasm of better men below them and of better men who are kept on the sidelines.

Still another great source of discontent is the frustration of the really able men who are, so to speak, at the front by remote and often uncomprehending control from Washington. The rule, for example, that alien Japanese are to be treated as enemies but their children as patriots is the kind of ruling which just makes no sense at all in practice and on the spot. The effect of such rules is to create the impression that Washington does not know what it is doing but that it has an endless capacity to frustrate and inhibit men who are free to face with the realities.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

The Goodhue Plan Farmers around Goodhue, Minn., aren't going to lack part-time help for spring plowing, seeding and harvest if townspeople can help it. Last week several dozen workers, students and retired farmers registered as emergency farm workers with the Goodhue volunteer office of the United States Employment Service.

These helpers won't forestall the shortage of full-time farm workers that rural Minnesotans fear. But they will supply extra labor to farmers of the Goodhue region during peak periods, when they need it badly—and when they would normally have turned to men now in military service or industrial jobs.

The Goodhue volunteer plan deserves to be copied wherever the nation needs emergency farm help. Publisher L. E. Cook, of the Goodhue County Tribune, who suggested the Goodhue plan, and the townspeople who cooperated, deserve congratulations.—Minneapolis Tribune.

'The Madrigalists' Present Program At Northern This Morning

Goofy Bundles To Congressmen Help In One Way

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Uneasy lies the head of a pensioner to self-voting Congressmen these days. Friday night when the listeners heard news reports via their radios and noted that Congress was thinking of repealing the pension bill there was a concerted guffaw from most groups.

And are the Congressmen ever steaming in their own juices of worry and apprehension about that!

It is to be noted that 435 members of the house and at least a third of the Senate are up for re-election; and election not too many months away. Of course it is barely possible that during the period from now to election something so serious may happen that the minds of the people will be taken off the ticklish subject of pensions to protect our hard-working Congressmen.

Chickens Home to Roost

But there is not a man in the House or Senate who, if he is intelligent enough to be in Congress, is not perfectly aware that Americans hate to let a joke die. Every Congressman, who has to campaign for re-election knows perfectly well that it is quite in the cards that when he arises to make an election speech and begins wind-up with the announcement of how he will pledge himself to forsake all personal advantage, will think only in terms of what is good for the country, some devilish member of his audience will yelp gleefully: "Sure, you should not think of self now; you got that all taken care of when you voted yourself a pension, didn't you?"

And Mr. Congressman knows all too apprehensively well, that the query, whenever it is voiced during the campaign, will be greeted with howls of laughter and derisive boos.

One of the worst angles of the situation is that Congress hustled that bill through such celerity that some of the constituents have an edge feeling that the lads in the august body tried to put over something while the public was, perhaps, too busy with interest in the war to be aware of what was going on.

They Wrote Letters

As soon as newspapers and radio speakers began to comment on the bill, Congressmen began to get letters from back home, and they weren't letters filled with good news, for almost without exception those missives seemed to have queried with, or without, mannerly calm: "Hi! How come? What's this business of trying to feather your nest in war time?"

Even more worrisome were those bizarre contributions that began arriving and which are still being sent. One can reply with reasonable argument to indignant letter writers, but what can a Congressman say to donors of goofy contributions? Laughter is an infinitely harder thing to combat than verbal arguments.

The unfortunate thing is that, had the Congressmen been willing to forego the pension action or had proceeded with less haste, the people might have been brought to their senses by the time the bill was passed. It would free them to a degree from having to consider the constituents back home when they voted on a bill that ought to be considered in terms of good for the whole country, even if it might not be popular with the Congressmen's constituents.

Not Now, They Say

There are things to be said in favor of a pension bill, but the American people do not seem in a mood, at present, to listen to those things.

Ridiculous as the pension bill for Congressmen situation has become, it does have this exceedingly beneficial effect. It tends to make the people look more closely at the conduct of members of the House and the Senate. It serves as a warning that the people, in the serious situation that is confronting this country and the world, are beginning to become restless when they hear about politicians looking into their own fortunes rather than that of the United States.

Every Congressman up for re-election will have to expect that his record will be scrutinized. One would even be safe in saying that the country as a whole might be considerably better off if some of the men were not returned. As far as the country is concerned one might even suspect that it would be profitable to the country in the long run, to pay some fellows to go back home and stay there.

Choose the Man

Party loyalty may be a necessary thing in peace times. It has its advantages, but, it seems to me, that today any intelligent person, who is really concerned in keeping intact our form of democratic government and in retaining the rights and privileges given us by that form of government, can do no less than elect men to office not because they are Democrats, Republicans, Protestants or Catholics, business men or college professors, but because the candidates have records of integrity and high ideals, because they have shown themselves the men to handle the jobs.

And one suspects that when we begin to hear what this war will cost us, not in money (though that makes some grips) but in men, the American people are going to rise to demand that men in office do their duty, that when they are found derelict they shall be ousted promptly. We might content ourselves with grumbling when mistakes are made that involve money, but mistakes that may cost human lives will not be so indifferently tolerated.

When the American people are

Happy Hedy



Glamor girl to millions is just baby girl to mother as Hedy Lamarr and Mrs. Gertrude Keisler are reunited in Hollywood after five years' separation.

Society-Club

Take Part in Rally—Miss Nancy Hascall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hascall, Spruce street, has been chosen for a place on the freshman rally committee at Milwaukee-DuSable college. The rally will take place April 18.

Union Meeting—A special meeting of Marquette City Employees Local 293, will be held at 7 tonight in the Union hall, Nester block. All invited members of the Central Labor body are to meet in the hall at 8 tonight instead of Wednesday. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting—St. Mary's hospital auxiliary will meet at 3 Tuesday afternoon in the hospital. The guest speaker, Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department at the Northern Michigan College of Education, will talk on nutrition. Members are urged to bring friends to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. E. Reindinger, Miss Kate Wallace and Miss L. Neldhart.

Concert Tonight—Those who hold Gravenet lyceum course season tickets are reminded that Thaddeus Kozuch, brilliant young pianist, will give a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. It affords an opportunity for folk to hear a beautiful program and holders of the tickets are urged to make use of them to-

once fully awake to the fact that they have got to win this war, and that it is not entirely impossible to lose it, one may expect to have all men in office, from the highest to the lowest, required to give account of their stewardship.

So the goofy "Bundles for Congress" pension squabble may have some real value in that it makes the public scrutinize the conduct of men in office, whether that office be administrative, state or federal, industrial production, or labor unions. There will be time to iron out factional difficulties, discriminations in privileges, after the war is over, but now we want to win this war, and the quicker the better, for we are not a people who get much kick out of a war.

CUPID'S DAY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured type of greeting used today.

9 Runner.

10 Inclination.

12 Made with pickets.

13 Flower.

15 ntic.

16 Weight of India (pl.).

18 Coat of Thailand.

19 Exclamation used to startle.

20 Ignited.

21 Music note.

22 Postscript (abbr.).

23 Unit of energy.

25 District attorney (abbr.).

26 To exist (myth.).

27 They are symbols — love and friendship.

28 Either.

30 Like.

32 Greek letter.

34 Two (Roman).

VERTICAL

1 Valley.

2 Sour, unripe fruits.

3 Conducted.

4 Symbol for erbium.

5 Size of shot.

6 God of pestilence.

7 King of Pylus (myth.).

8 Within (comb. form).

9 Transported with delight.

10 Ravine.

11 Top of head.

12 Incursion.

13 Pastboard boxes.

17 Depot.

19 Assail.

22 Vegetable.

24 Portuguese territory in India.

29 Quantity of paper.

31 Type of shawl.

33 Mollify.

34 Metal.

36 Wicked.

38 Forenoon (abbr.).

39 Negative.

40 Near.

41 To goad.

43 Aroma.

46 English money of account (pl.).

48 Body of water.

49 Southern constellation.

51 Doctor of Philosophy (abbr.).

52 Whirlwind.

CUPID'S DAY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured type of greeting used today.

9 Runner.

10 Inclination.

12 Made with pickets.

13 Flower.

15 ntic.

16 Weight of India (pl.).

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Glamorous New Gallic Star

Baked Ham Supper—St. Paul's auxiliary will sponsor its annual pre-Lenten baked ham supper Tuesday evening in Guild hall from 5:30 to 6:30. The menu includes ham with raisin sauce, Spanish corn, escalloped potatoes, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, a choice of apple or cherry pie and coffee. Those planning to attend and who have not purchased tickets are asked to make reservations today, if possible, by telephoning Mrs. Alfred Knights, 1739, or Mrs. Floyd Thomas, 2965.

Meeting Postponed—Officers of the Marquette Little Theater on Saturday announced postponement of the meeting of the organization to 8 Tuesday night, February 24, in Guild hall. At that time the second in the series of three one-act plays will be presented. The meeting was postponed because the Guild hall was not available for February 17. Miss Mary Germaine O'Neill is director of the play, the cast of which will include Miss Ruth Johnson, Earl H. Closser, Henry Mayhew, John Kivela and Joseph Green.

Celebrate Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, 140 West Michigan street, will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. No formal invitations have been issued, but friends are invited to attend the "open house" to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married in Petrolia, Ontario, February 17, 1892. They came to Michigan in 1897 and in 1917 came to Marquette and have lived here continuously since that time. The couple has three children, William E. Miller and Mrs. Harry Leske, of this city; and Mrs. Harold J. Nelson, of San Francisco, Calif. There are seven grandchildren.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ericson, 233 West Bluff street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Ericson, and Sergeant Carl O. Bostrom, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Bostrom, of New York city. The ceremony was performed January 31 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, in Wichita Falls, Texas, the Rev. E. Eyster officiating.

The bride wore a dusty-rose red-tinge ensemble and navy blue hat. The groom is instructor of hydraulics at Shepherd Field, Texas. Sergeant and Mrs. Bostrom are living at 2413 9th street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Both are graduates of Gravenet high school. The bride attended Sherwood Music school in Chicago and Augustana college. The groom attended Northern State Teachers college and Augustana college previous to enlisting in the Army.

The bride was guest of honor at pre-nuptial parties given by Mrs. Ellen Sandell, 600 North Front street, and Mrs. Alfred Eliason, 125 East Prospect street.

Denny-Risku

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Risku, of Rockford, Ill., former residents of Marquette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Risku, and Everett A. Denny, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Denny, of Rockford. The wedding took place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, February 7, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. F. J. Keenan officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Soderna, a cousin of the bride, and Warren Denney, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a blue crepe dress made with short puffed sleeves and full skirt with a slight train. The dress was trimmed in gold and a gold flower held her blue blusher-veil in place. Her shoulder bouquet was a purple orchid surrounded by gardenias and pink sweet peas. The bride's jewelry was a gold locket, the gift of the groom, and a 65-year-old gold bracelet belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Racine, of this city.

The bridesmaid wore a pink tulle dress and a matching blusher-veil held in place with a tiara of pink flowers. Pink roses, sweet-peas, and iris formed her corsage.

Mrs. Risku wore a silk jersey print dress and blue hat. The groom's mother chose a navy blue dress and wine-colored hat. Both wore shoulder bouquets of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a dinner for the members of the immediate families was held in the French room of the Nelson hotel. In the afternoon, a reception, attended by 45 guests, was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. M. E. Mattson, aunt of the bride, presided at the table, which carried out a yellow and white color scheme. Streamers in those colors ran the length of the table. Large yellow dillies circled with green leaves were used in the center and similar smaller arrangements edged the table. The cake, with the traditional bridal figurines, balanced by white cathedral candles, formed the centerpiece. The bride cut the cake.

Yellow and white streamers were hung from the ceiling, ending at the chandelier, from which a white bell was suspended above the table. Bouquets of anacardis, primroses and jonquils were placed about the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney left on a short wedding trip and on their return will live in the Alexander apartments, West State street.

For traveling the bride wore an aqua and white crepe dress with an aqua and white tulle hat with chin-chills and a matching hat and muff.

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and is employed by the George Rogers Clark Casualty company. The groom, who is a graduate of the Rockford high school, is employed by the Ingersoll Milling Machine company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayotte and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lehto and Miss Naomi Tounsignant, of Ishpeming; Mrs. M. E. Johnson and daughter, Sharon, of Detroit; Henry Ayotte, Jr., of Lans-

ing; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond and son, Stephen, of Byron, Ill.

The bride was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial linen shower given in the home of Mrs. M. E. Mattson, 1617 10th avenue, Rockford.

Townfolk Are Invited To Hear Fine Singing

"The Madrigalists" will give a program at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. There is no admission charge and townfolk are invited to attend.

Ensembles given over entirely to the singing of madrigals are still somewhat unusual, and this is the first program of its kind given in Marquette.

The madrigals are short and the program in consequence is much shorter than one might judge when first scanning the selections. As the reader will note the songs are varied, chosen to afford opportunity to sing distinctive music from many divergent sources.

Following is the program:

I. English madrigals: "Sing We and Chant It" ... Morley "Weep, O Mine Eyes" ... Bennett "On the Plains, Fairly" ... Weelkes "Fire, Fire" ... Morley

II. Italian and French chansons: "Il bianco e dolce cigno" ... Arcadelt "Gloria terna" ... Marenzio "Quel joll bois" ... Tessier "Quel joll mary" ... Lassus

III. Part songs and glees: "Never Weather-Beaten" ... Campion "To All You Ladies Now on Land" ... Calcott "Walks Sweet Love" ... Dowland "Which is the Properest Day to Sing" ... Arne

IV. English folk songs: "The Dark-Eyed Sailor" ... (arr.) Vaughan Williams "The Turtle Dove" ... (arr.) Vaughan Williams "Just As the Tide Was Flowing" ... (arr.) Vaughan Williams

Intermission V. White spirituals from the southern mountains: "The Hebrew Children" ... Buchanan "Lonesome Valley" ... Jameson "The Old Ship of Zion" ... Gatwood

VI. American folk songs: "Elanoy" (Illinois) ... (arr.) Lief "Bang and the Bon" ... (arr.) Lief "Leather Wing Bat" ... (arr.) Lief "Tarry Rhythm Rarey" ... (arr.) Lief

Howard PTA Holds Candlelight Ceremony

The Howard Junior high school unit of the Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:45 tonight in the school auditorium and Dr. Luther West, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will give a talk on "Child Power, An American Asset."

"Black Out and Candle Light," written by Mrs. Harlow Wood, of Munising, is a candlelight ceremonial, given in observance of Founders' Day. Those participating in the ceremonial are Mrs. Henry Dupuis, Miss Mildred Follis, Mrs. Charles Hampel, Mrs. Victor Hultgren, Mrs. C. N. Mosler, Mrs. Nick Mosler, Mrs. Walter Steere, Mrs. William Sweeney and Mrs. Alvin Tuck.

A social hour, when refreshments will be served, will be held after the meeting.

Not only members of the PTA unit, but all interested parents are urged to attend the program, for it is felt that the work of the Parent-Teachers association will become increasingly important during this war and it is hoped to get all parents vitally interested in the program.

Cheer Up! Few Are Of Perfect Physique

"As you know, the men in the U. S. Army prefer tall girls," writes Elsie, who touchingly wants to grow three or four inches.

Well, I didn't know. All this reminds me of a couple of things that might be useful to Elsie and any other girl who really worries about her size.

One is this: The glamor girl who is pictured in the newspapers with admiring soldiers represents an ideal of beauty—she doesn't represent the proportions of your neighbors, your real life friends and competitors. At the moment, the ideal that you see stressed everywhere is an extremely long-stemmed creature.

As to real-life average women, consider this: Uncle Sam has just come up with official statistics showing that the "mean" woman is five feet, three inches tall and has a 35.6 bust, a 29 waist, and a 38.2 hip. Of course that "mean" woman is purely mathematical, too. But how she dramatizes the fact that the average is not the ideal now stressed so much. A very large number of women, says Uncle Sam, are "short but stout or tall but slender."

Bone Structure Unchangeable

So Elsie, merely short, is pretty lucky at that.

Flesh is one thing. It can be controlled, within limits. But bone structure, which includes height, is another, and you cannot change it. You can create an illusion of proportions that you aren't, however, and you can change your attitude toward it.

Now one thing that affects your attitude is everybody else's. The constant stress on that wandlike ideal doesn't help you. And here's the other thing I wanted to mention. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see and hear less about that long, tall ideal, from now on.

The emphasis hereafter will be increasingly on health, a reality, realism in everything, including beauty. And that's going to help you to keep your thoughts off your bone structure.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

The recent ruling of the jewelry trade that golden amber makes a suitable gift for the tenth wedding anniversary is very apt right now. For years the accepted tenth anniversary gifts were tin, aluminum or other metals. Now that all of these are so important to national defense, a substitute is desirable. While amber is one of the oldest of gems, modern treatment has revealed unsuspected life and fire in this stone. Because of its wide range in tones from light golden yellow to deep mahogany, amber is flattering to all types.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond and son, Stephen, of Byron, Ill.

The bride was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial linen shower given in the home of Mrs. M. E. Mattson, 1617 10th avenue, Rockford.

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Dog Tagged

In the Army, when a soldier wears a dog tag (metal identification tag), that's not news, but when a dog wears a dog tag, that is news. Sarge, sad-eyed boxer of Capt. John H. Gerkin, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., isn't happy about it.

Meetings

Elks mixed erriage play at 8 tonight in Elks clubrooms.

Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p. m. tonight in K. of C. building. New members will be initiated. Refreshments.

Case committee of Marquette Family Welfare society, at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office in city hall.

Corps Drill Postponed—Because of the police school in the city hall tonight's meeting of the American Legion junior drum and bugle corps has been postponed.

Dorcas society, of Messiah Lutheran church, at 8 Tuesday night in social rooms. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of home economics department at the Northern Michigan College of Education; subject, "Nutrition." Members of February Circle, hostesses.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Should used glasses and hors d'oeuvres dishes be removed from the living room before guests return from the dining room?

2. Should a maid who is serving a meal avoid the appearance of hurrying?

3. Should a maid be taught never to touch those she serves at table?

4. Are dishes placed and removed to the right or left of the person seated at the table?

5. When a maid announces dinner should the guests rise as soon as their hostess does, rather than waiting to finish a drink or a conversation?

What would you do if—

You are teaching a maid how to fill glasses at the table—

(a) Tell her always to lift the glass from the table to fill it?

(b) Tell her to lift the glass from the table only when it is impossible to fill it without doing so?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. To the left. Occasionally plates are removed to the right.

5. Yes. She shouldn't have to hold them into the dining room. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

BACON AND EGGS

New ways of serving tried and proven dishes give many a meal the desired life to place it above average. Here's the way Gene Tierney, screen actress, likes bacon and eggs. She separates the whites from the yolks, keeping each yolk carefully separate from the others. Whips up the whites until stiff, butters slices of bread on both sides, places a thin slice of cheese on each slice, swirls the whipped egg white around the edges of the bread, leaving a hollow in the center in which to drop the egg yolk. Strips of bacon cut the right size top egg whites. All this goes into the broiler on the lowest rung and broils until bacon is crisp and egg white lightly browned. It's hearty and has gods of eye and taste appeal.

Steamed Fruit Pudding

1 cup finely chopped suet, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup seeded raisins, chopped; 3-4 cup currants, 2-3 cup flour.

Add molasses and sour milk to the chopped suet. Mix and sift two cups of flour with the soda, salt and spices, then combine with suet mixture. Dust flour with remaining flour and to batter. Pour into an oiled mold three-fourths full and adjust cover or tie heavy paper securely over the top.

This, like other steamed puddings, may be cooked in a steamer or deep (covered) kettle containing water over a burner turned to simmer—timing it about four hours. Or, should yours be one of the new type ranges with an oven capable of sustaining a very low temperature, the pudding may be oven-cooked at 250 degrees for five hours. Either way, only a minimum of fuel is needed for the cooking process.

Serve this steamed fruit pudding with a hot sauce prepared with jelly as the sweetening agent instead of sugar.

If all the cigars made in the United States were rolled into one mammoth stogie it would reach 630 miles from Chicago, Illinois, to Topeka, Kansas.

War Changes Way Of Living In Scotland

Mrs. Jean Melvin, 301 West Kaye avenue, is a staunch American now, proud of her adopted country and keenly loyal to it, but she was born in Scotland and, like all Scots, her thoughts turn to relatives in the old country now and then.

For some years, she has been sharing with the editor of this page, the Christmas issue of "The Northern Scot."

This year's copy, which arrived recently, is smaller as to the number of the pages and carries reminder of how the war has changed the way of living.

Bought Fighter Plane

For instance, on the first page appears a picture of a plaque with a message issued by the Ministry of Aircraft Production: "In the hour of peril Marjory Spitfire fund, through 'The Northern Scot,' earned the gratitude of the British nation sustaining the valour of the Royal Air Force and fortifying the cause of freedom by the gift of Spitfire aircraft. They shall mount up with wings as eagles."

In the spring of 1941, "The Northern Scot," through the generosity of its readers at home and abroad, was able to send to the Ministry of aircraft production, something over \$25,000 for the purchase of Spitfire fighter aircraft. The pictures of the fighting plane show the name "Moray" on the fuselage.

There are pictures of the Morayshire Home Guard unit in uniform, and other pictures of young Scots who are prisoners of war, three brothers on active service, and of other lads from Moray who lost their lives in the war.

Back to Horse and Buggy

The dearth of automobiles and petrol were responsible for another picture which shows Mr. Cochran and his daughter, seated in an open carriage, drawn by one white horse. The two traveled 400 miles last summer in that vehicle.

There is a whole page of soldiers with cheery grins, "Moray Loons," pictured on service in South Africa, somewhere in the Middle East, in the Libyan desert, in beleaguered Tobruk, and two on leave from a desert station.

A Seaforth battalion, with pipes and drums, kilties swaying, are shown, some home guards wearing Scotch tams, air training corps members drilling, other young fellows pictured taking aircraft instruction indoors, and pages of weddings are shown with grooms, despite military uniforms, looking confident and happy.

Evidently the Scottish youngsters are doing their share to help for there are photographs showing Boy Scouts meeting, and one suspects all the old ladies in Scotland are knitting comforts for the service men.

Though there are not so many pictures of sports events, there are some light touches in the magazine, but those having seen the issue in other years cannot but be aware that striking changes have come in Great Britain.

Something of that change is found in the nostalgic note sounded in the article: "What Christmas Means": "Never more earnestly have we longed for all that the old-fashioned Christmas has meant to our world that is now the pang of yearning, and one suspects all the old ladies in Scotland are knitting comforts for the service men.

Estimate of sugar supplies on hand in the United States for this year total 5,500,000 short tons. Normal demand would be 7,500,000 short tons. Industry absorbs approximately 35 per cent, the balance going for family consumption. Sugar supply for family consumption is expected to be substantially maintained by shifting part of the demand for sugar for industrial alcohol from other industrial uses rather than from food stocks. Clearly, hoarding of sugar is not an unwise but unnecessary as well.

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking spasms of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendenhall's Tablets Asthma spasms and loosen thick straggling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Mendenhall's Tablets from drugists. Only 50c. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.

HI-LEX

FIGHTS INVISIBLE GERM DANGERS!

Keep the sickroom hospital-clean — with HI-LEX!

Sanitize your kitchen sink — with HI-LEX!

Protect your family from hidden bathroom germs — with HI-LEX!

See the HI-LEX label for complete list of home-health uses.

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Sentinels Beat Soo Again; Play Here Tomorrow In Non-League Tilt

Indian Rally Falls Short; Score, 8-7

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 15.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—The Marquette Sentinels continued their scoring rampage here this afternoon to nip the fighting Sault Ste. Marie Indians, 8 to 7, in a Northern Michigan Hockey league battle played before 2,653 fans, largest crowd of the season at the Soo to date.

The victory assured Marquette of at least a tie for first place when the schedule is completed and boosted the Queen City sextet to six full games ahead of the second-place Lock City crew.

It marked the first time the Sentinels played the new Soo team and, as they have against the other aggregations placed on the ice this season by Coach Taffy Abel, they won quite handily. Red McClure and Pat Wilson have been added to the Soo roster.

Milton "Curly" Brink, who performed here as playing coach two seasons ago, made his debut in a Marquette uniform and gained credit by collecting a goal in the second period. Brink has been working in his home town, Eveleth, Minn., and was signed up just in time to beat the February 15 deadline. He will complete the season with Marquette and will participate in the playoffs.

Young Eddy Olson sparked in today's triumph, scoring the Sentinels' second goal and gaining assists on three others. Soo's Don Olson acquitted himself well, also. Handsome Don made the Indians' first goal five minutes after the opening bell, and he also made the Indians' last goal a minute and a half before the game ended.

Marquette held a 2-1 lead in the first period, stretched it to 5-2 in the second and then hung on grimly while Soo staged a determined rally in the finale. The Indians outscored Marquette, 5-3, the last period.

Stitch In Time



Golfing before a big crowd in Phoenix, Ariz. Bing Crosby ripped pants. On eighteenth green stepped forward to rearward, pinning Mr. C's trouser tear with spectators' badge.

Ike Prokaski Still Tops Puck Scorers

Ike Prokaski, Marquette center, strengthened his hold on first place in the individual scoring race in the Northern Michigan Hockey league by getting assists on goals by Joe Kucier and Frank Deagle in Marquette's 8-7 conquest of the Soo yesterday afternoon.

Ike is in front with 32 points, three more than George Koivuniemi and nine more than Duke MacDonald, who is slowly losing his grip on third place. MacDonald picked up only one assist yesterday and is leading Les Kangas and Connie Pleban by only two points.

Kangas, Marquette wing, made the biggest jump of the day, going from seventh to a tie for fourth by racking up a goal and two assists yesterday. Ad Safian also made a big leap with two goals and an assist yesterday. Safian moved from eighth to a tie with Joe Dragman and John Whittaker for sixth.

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15.—In city league cribbage matches Monday night the Elks will play the Legion in the latter's clubrooms while the Masons are hosts to the Eagles and the Odd Fellows and Firemen play at the hall.

Last week the Masons defeated the Elks by 110 points, the Legion downed the Eagles by 229 and the Firemen outplayed the Veterans by 264.

Veterans Win Easy Victory Over Gwinn

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15.—The Negaunee Veterans' basketball team last night coasted to an easy victory over the visiting Gwinn Independent quint, winning, 47-24, after leading the whole route.

Goldsworthy, at center for the Veterans, paced the offensive, scoring 19 points, 18 on field goals. The Negaunee squad led, 23-12, at the half and maintained the same margin in the last two periods.

Negaunee will meet the North Lake club squad in the Negaunee gym at 7:30 Monday night.

Hill Record at Munising Nearly Equalled; 50 Skiers In Tourney There Sunday

MUNISING, Feb. 15.—A crowd of about 2,000 persons watched 50 skiers go through their paces in Munising's annual ski tournament here this afternoon, the finale of a three-day winter sports carnival which sets the records as the most successful ever held in this city.

The weather was ideal, the ski hill exceptionally fast and Gordon Robare, Munising jumper, came within four feet of equaling the hill record when, in the long standing event, he leaped 160 feet. The record 164-foot jump was made by Roy Bietla, of Ishpeming, last year.

This afternoon George Miron, of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club, also jumped 160 feet in Class B competition. Only one accident occurred during the tournament. Ellsworth Mitchell, of Ishpeming, competing in Class A, fell on his first jump and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to the hospital where he regained consciousness in a short time and it was found that he was not injured.

Results of the tournament follow:

Senior Division	1	2	Pts.
First, George Delbridge, Ishpeming	142	136	143.8
Second, Leonard Bietla, Ishpeming	143(F)	145	108.4
Class C			
First, Bob Tomlinson, Iron Mountain	155	151	145.5
Second, Walter Alexander, Munising	148	139	142.6
Third, David Olson, Marquette	138	144	137.9
Fourth, Howard Gregg, Ishpeming	142	138	137.5
Fifth, Roy Brown, Ishpeming	146	140	136.7
Class B			
First, Gordon Robare, Munising	153	157	147.8
Second, Donald Kiiskila, Ishpeming	141	143	140.3
Third, Homer Holm, Ishpeming	147	148	139.7
Fourth, Robert Maynard, Ishpeming	146	138	138.8
Fifth, Gilbert Omdahl, Caspian	133	145	138.7
Sixth, Earl Erkila, Detroit	144	140	138.7
Seventh, William Hyonen, Ishpeming	142	141	138.1
Eighth, Thomas Richards, Ishpeming	137	140	136.2
Ninth, Edward Brisson, Munising	133	140	135.7
Tenth, Leonard Johnson, Munising	133	139	134.5
Class A			
First, Bruno Saari, Ishpeming	158	154	151.6
Fritz Pohmann, Beloit, Wis.	156	156	151.6

Senior Division

First, George Delbridge, Ishpeming 142 136 143.8
 Second, Leonard Bietla, Ishpeming 143(F) 145 108.4

Class C

First, Bob Tomlinson, Iron Mountain 155 151 145.5
 Second, Walter Alexander, Munising 148 139 142.6
 Third, David Olson, Marquette 138 144 137.9
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 Fourth, Robert Maynard, Ishpeming 146 138 138.8
 Fifth, Gilbert Omdahl, Caspian 133 145 138.7
 Sixth, Earl Erkila, Detroit 144 140 138.7
 Seventh, William Hyonen, Ishpeming 142 141 138.1
 Eighth, Thomas Richards, Ishpeming 137 140 136.2
 Ninth, Edward Brisson, Munising 133 140 135.7
 Tenth, Leonard Johnson, Munising 133 139 134.5

Class A

First, Bruno Saari, Ishpeming 158 154 151.6
 Fritz Pohmann, Beloit, Wis. 156 156 151.6

Brink Joins Sentinels

Milton "Curly" Brink, who performed here as playing coach two seasons ago, made his debut in a Marquette uniform and gained credit by collecting a goal in the second period. Brink has been working in his home town, Eveleth, Minn., and was signed up just in time to beat the February 15 deadline. He will complete the season with Marquette and will participate in the playoffs.

Churchill In Plea For Allied Unity

eyes him about the great American ally," said one commentator. "But that still does not explain the Malaysian disaster and the channel chagrin with all their dreadful implications."

Nevertheless, the air was somewhat less charged with gloom. The dejection noticeable the last few days in pubs, hotel lobbies and wherever people gathered had lifted a little.

Few apparently expected that press criticism would abate appreciably or that parliamentary critics would still their voices after Churchill's recapitulation.

But it seemed plain that the prime minister still kept his hold on the majority of the people and that they were willing to let him go on running the British end of this war.

As was expected, pointed remarks were made concerning his omission of any mention of the channel debacle, but the charitable view was that Churchill's doubtless would deal adequately with that subject when the house of commons meets.

One qualified source said the hand of the master parliamentarian again was apparent in tonight's broadcast where "to some extent Churchill anticipated his critics by expressing the need for no weakening of purpose and the necessity that the executive government should have a solid foundation on which to stand."

Wings End Loss Track, Blank Montreal Six

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—P—The Detroit Red Wings snapped a four-game National Hockey league losing streak tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 5-0, before 7,221 spectators for goalie Johnny Mowers' fourth shutout of the season.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—P—The Brooklyn Americans, playing with spirit after a week's rest, tonight defeated the New York Rangers, 5-1, before a near-capacity crowd of 15,017 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Singapore Surrenders To Japanese

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—P—The Chicago Black Hawks clung to a 1-0 lead for more than 50 minutes against the Boston Bruins tonight, but they were unable to hold their lead in the final period on Bob Caruana's assisted shot to beat last year's Stanley cup winners, 2-0. The National Hockey league contest drew a crowd of 17,104 to the Chicago Stadium.

Tokle Takes First in Meet At Ironwood

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 15.—P—Torge Tokle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was crowned Class A champion in the seventh annual open ski tournament held on the Wolverine hill today. He had leaps of 216 and 211 feet and his form was rated near perfect.

Harbert Ties Hogan For Texas Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 15.—P—Smiling Melvin (Chick) Harbert, a kid from Michigan playing his second year of professional golf, created a fantastic 30 on the final nine holes today to tie Ben Hogan in the Texas open classic with 12-under-par 72-hole totals of 272.

Meet In Marquette Tuesday

The game was easily one of the most exciting seen here this winter, a season marked by many free-scoring engagements.

Kangas and Ed Olson scored for Marquette in the first period. Joe Kucier, Frank Deagle and Brink added tallies in the second session, and Ad Safian and Connie Pleban rang the gong in the finale, Safian getting two.

Marquette will battle the Soo squad in the Palestra in Marquette Tuesday night in an exhibition. The Indians will be in Marquette Sunday night, February 22, for a regular league tilt.

Bowling

Shoreland Classic—	W	L	Pct.
Yates' Texas	26	21	.602
Cheport Eskimos	34	20	.630
Orange-Texas	30	24	.556
Ion Ton Cafe	30	24	.556
Pfeiffer Beer	24	30	.444
Carroll Motors	28	29	.491
Flanigan's	29	28	.483
Phillips' 66	21	30	.412
St. Johnsman	20	37	.351
Shoreland Cafe	14	34	.294

Elks Women's League

The Vogue won its match from the Elks to a forfeit, and Beta Sigma Phi won two games from Bancroft Dairy in Elks Women's league competition yesterday.

Scores:

Beta Sigma Phi—
 A. Dupont ... 106 115 102 323
 D. MacDonald ... 109 96 160 365
 M. Yates ... 138 151 135 424
 M. Edwards ... 135 149 143 427
 A. Conway ... 143 138 180 463
 Handicap ... 34 34 34 102
 Total ... 667 683 754 2104

Minor League Disbands

CHESTER TOWN, Md., Feb. 15.—P—The Eastern Shore Baseball league has disbanded and will not attempt to resume operations until after the end of the war, President Harry S. Russell, of the six-team Class D circuit, announced today.

Battleship Alabama Off Ways Today

Island shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel company.

The Sunday school class was given permission to attend the ceremonies by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Third Naval District, who told Rev. Ven Aulken that he agreed with him that "our children should realize the sacrifices being made for them."

The pastor told his class that the destroyer would make a contribution "to the preservation of the American way of life, which means freedom of worship, of speech, of assembly and of the press."

Naval attaches said that nine more destroyers would be built at the shipyard. The ceremony was the third in a busy weekend schedule for New York shipyards. On Friday night the new sub chaser PC-552 was launched from a Brooklyn shipyard and yesterday the Navy's newest cruiser, the 6,000-ton Juneau, was commissioned by Rear Admiral Andrews.

Never Promised Easy Things

Replying directly to those taking his own government to task, he asserted:

"It is the duty of all who take part in our free institutions to make sure, as I doubt not that parliament will do, that the government in time of war has a solid foundation on which to act so that misfortunes and mistakes of the war are not exploited against them and that they are not deprived of the persisting power to run through a period of bad times."

"You know," he averred, "I have never prophesied to you or promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard adversity for many months ahead. I must warn you, as I warned the house of commons before they gave their generous vote of confidence a fortnight ago, that many misfortunes, severe torturing losses and remorseless gnawing anxieties lie before us."

"The British complicity among the British found their way to the house of commons before they gave their generous vote of confidence a fortnight ago, that many misfortunes, severe torturing losses and remorseless gnawing anxieties lie before us."

Oil Tanks Burned Dry

For the first time since the Japanese stormed across Johore strait about midnight last Sunday blue sky could be seen over Singapore, the stories said, the huge oil tanks dotting the island at length having burned themselves dry.

Singapore's tropical foliage was black from the showers of soot which had steadily sifted through the sky for seven days.

Huge shell and bomb craters were everywhere, and in many places only shattered and dwarfed stumps remained where orchards and plantations had flourished.

These accounts said the decisive blows were delivered Saturday when the Japanese completed occupation of the area around the vital MacRitchie and Pelree water reservoirs northwest of the city.

Hockey

National League

Brooklyn Americans 5, New York Rangers 1
 Detroit Red Wings 5, Montreal Canadiens 1
 Chicago Black Hawks 2, Boston Bruins 0

Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce, maintains sea-service records of about 400,000 seamen.

Harbert Ties Hogan For Texas Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 15.—P—Smiling Melvin (Chick) Harbert, a kid from Michigan playing his second year of professional golf, created a fantastic 30 on the final nine holes today to tie Ben Hogan in the Texas open classic with 12-under-par 72-hole totals of 272.

Seven holes out on the Willow Springs course when Hogan finished with a 66 the Battle Creek finisher, tousled hair shading his eyes, hised "I'm the next seven holes. Hogan had a 65 in the morning round.

On the home hole, with packed thousands around the green, Harbert stroked his first putt from 30 feet and left himself three feet above the cup. Quickly he stepped up and hit the bulls-eye. His 30 gave him a brilliant 65 for the final 18 holes.

Only a few minutes before Hogan closed spectacularly. On the 400-yard finisher, he stood far down in the valley and lofted a four iron within four feet of the hole. But at that time he was under the impression that he had needed two putts to edge out Slammin' Sam Sneed, who had 65-68 for 273.

Hogan slid his putt one inch short of the hole, tapped it in and thought he had won his first tournament in his home state of Texas.

Hogan and Harbert will play for the title in an 18-hole match tomorrow.

For Harbert it was sweet redemption. He had led at the end of 36-holes with a 137 total and then was given the ten count by most critics when he hammered out a 70 on the third round while Hogan and Sneed were getting 63's.

Hogan Plays Incredibly Golf

For Hogan it was disappointment. Over 36 holes he had played incredible golf, without a bogey, and dipped eleven under par.

Brilliant finishes—put Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, and Henry Thompson, of Philadelphia, near the top. Mangrum wound up with two rounds of 68-67 for 277 while Ransom slipped in with 69-67 for his 278.

Alone at 281 was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 1935 Texas open champion, who finished 70-69 for 280. One shot behind was Jimmy Thomson, of Delmonte, Calif.

Anderson Wins At New London

NEW LONDON, Wis., Feb. 15.—P—Billy Anderson, of Duluth, Minn., captured Class A honors in the New London Ski club's annual tournament today.

His jumps of 146 and 156 feet for a rating of 143.5 points were surpassed by Roy Laramie, of Iron Mountain, Mich., but Laramie wound up in third place because of a fall on his second leap of 172 feet. Laramie sailed 167 feet on his first try.

Ingvar Arneson, of New London, national senior champion, fell on his second jump also to finish the match at that event. Arthur Narowitz, of Chicago, won on leaps of 140 and 137 feet.

Ralph Thorson, of Chicago, won Class B honors and Ray Krause, of Duluth, led Class C competitors.

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Association Clubs On Three-Trip Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15.—P—The American association, with an eye on transportation expense and profits, swung back to the three-trip schedule this year after the four-swing state in vogue the last four campaigns.

The official schedule, released today, launches the loop on its fifth decade of activity Thursday, April 16. The Governor's cup playoff, retained for the season, starts Wednesday, September 9, and the all-star game is booked for Thursday, July 23, in the city heading the standings after the game of July 12.

Four new managers will make their debut opening day. They are Eddie Dyer at Columbus, Gabby Hartnett at Indianapolis, Johnny Neun at Kansas City and "Truck" Hannah at St. Paul.

Painesdale Bows, 4 to 2, To Calumet

HOUGHTON, Feb. 15.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Calumet climbed out of a tie for the cellar position in the Northern Michigan Hockey league by defeating the Painesdale Chiefs, 4-2, in the Houghton Amphidrome this afternoon.

In a fast and unusually clean game, the Olympics came from behind to stop Painesdale in the last period. The Chiefs stepped into a 2-1 lead in the opener on goals by Wilbert Koopka and Don Nichols, but it ended their scoring for the day.

Johnny Whittaker, who joined the Calumet club in mid-season, figured in every Olympic score, making two himself and assisting Frenchy Huot and George Koivuniemi on others. Whittaker hauled in a pass from Joe Dragman and beat goalie Threlway after only a minute of play.

Only One Penalty

In the second period, Whittaker tied it up at the 9:30 mark on an assist by Sossi. Huot broke the deadlock by counting at 14:45 in the final period and Koivuniemi, who is pushing Marquette's Ike Prokaski for top scoring honors, rang the gong a minute before the game ended.

Referee Juntunen called only one penalty; Betsy Little was tagged for tripping in the first period.

Northern To Play 4 Foes This Week

Michigan college basketball teams head into the 1941-42 campaign in fifth place with seven defeats in 10 games, lost earlier engagements to the larger schools and showdown battles in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association and Michigan-Ontario conference.

Michigan, having one of its worst seasons, has two Western conference engagements, meeting Indiana at home tonight and Iowa on the road Saturday. The Wolverines, in ninth place with seven defeats in 10 games, lost earlier engagements to both the Hoosiers and Hawkeyes.

Alma Tops State Teams

Michigan State plays Detroit at East Lansing tonight and Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday while the Titans, in Olympia's fifth doubleheader of the season, collied with their inter-city rival, Wayne, Saturday.

Alma, undefeated in the M. I. A. A. and current leader of the state's floor teams with 15 victories in 16 games, can wrap up its second straight championship by defeating Hope Friday at Holland. The Scots, however, will seek their second victory over Western Michigan at Kalamazoo Tuesday.

In the Michigan-Ontario Colleague conference, Calvin can lay claim to the title if it gets by DeSales at Toledo Thursday. The Knights are two full games in front of second-place Lawrence Tech.

Invade Lower Peninsula

Northern Michigan College's high-scoring team invades the Lower Peninsula for games with Central Michigan, Michigan Normal, Grand Rapids university and Detroit Tech on successive nights.

In Saturday night's games, Michigan Normal upset Wayne, 36-29, at Detroit; Illinois walloped Michigan at Champaign, 52-29; Detroit edged Western Reserve, 37-36, at Cleveland; Detroit Tech defeated Alliance, 61-43; Hope set some kind of scoring record in pulverizing Olivet, 94-41; DeSales upset Lawrence Tech, 53-36, at Toledo, while Grand Rapids J. C. downed Bay City J. C., 45-35.

The standings:

Showdown On Farm Price Bill Likely

Wickard has announced a policy of keeping prices for livestock feeds, including wheat and corn, below parity and at about recent market levels.

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Sports Club Makes \$443 On Bake Sale

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15 — The people of Ishpeiming did it again. Four years ago a community bake sale was an experiment, judged by many a harebrained scheme that would leave the sponsors wallowing in unsold baked goods. Saturday afternoon, at the close of the fourth annual bake sale the committee reported a new revenue record. Cash on hand amounted to \$443.30 and \$425 was to be added to establish an all-time high of \$447.55.

Even the committee was surprised at the showing. Although it had worked hard, there were such hazards as the war, lack of snow and curtailed winter sports program, rising costs and increasing taxes, and the practice many families have of sending baked goods to men in Army camps.

Thanks From Club President

"Few persons realize the amount of work necessary to put on a sale as large as this," said Sam Sundblad, president of the Winter Sports Club. "It takes a great deal of planning by the general chairman and assistants, much work by ward leaders and solicitation by ward workers."

"We would like to express our appreciation to Edward Fish, of the Hewitt Grocery company, which donated canned goods and flour for special prizes and paper bags, string, spindle and papers for plates; to Cohodas Brothers, who donated a basket of fruit; to the Iron Ore, for bristol board and paper for tables; to Mr. Buchanan, of the F. W. Woodworth company, for the paper plates; to Mr. McGiffert, Mather Inn manager, for the use of tables; to Bernard McNamara, of the theater, for a roll of tickets; to Julius Flack, who made the posters; to Spencer Heiden, of J. C. Penney, who contributed boxes for the baked goods; Northern Dairy, for the use of cash box and other desk material; especially to Sundblad Brothers, who for the fourth consecutive year gave their display rooms over to the sale and also hauled the tables to and from the Inn; to the women who canvassed for baked goods and worked at the sale; to Corneliusson's bakery, for its sportsmanship in sending cakes for the sale."

About 900 To Register In Ishpeiming

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15—Preparations were completed yesterday for the third selective service registration Monday in Ishpeiming.

Advance registrations, Saturday and Sunday and provision for registering hundreds of others at their places of employment, indicated that a large percentage of eligibles will have been enrolled before Monday.

Those who have not enrolled in advance may register at the city council chambers in the city hall between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Monday. Volunteer registrars will be on duty there. It is estimated that about 900 men will register in Ishpeiming.

Eighty-three registrations were recorded Saturday at the city hall.

First Aid Lecture In High School Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15—Eager to have as large a turnout as possible, sponsors of the civilian defense first aid training program today reminded residents of Ishpeiming of the first lecture-demonstration to be held at 8 Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

All persons who have signed up for civilian defense must have the preliminary first aid training course and it is deemed wisest for the community if at least one member of each family have the standard course.

Ishpeiming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bess and son, Lloyd, have left for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will reside.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday, February 20, in Trinity Lutheran church.

The Industrial association band will not rehearse until next Monday, February 23, because of the Alumni chorus concert tonight.

Registrants for the third selective service enrollment in Ely township are asked to register at the Diorite schoolhouse today, beginning at 8.

Financial services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Diorite schoolhouse with the Rev. Carl Tammen, of the Bethel Lutheran church, as speaker.

Mrs. Reuben Anderson, of Evanston, Ill., is here spending a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Stone, who has been ill for six weeks.

A coffee social for the Finnish Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. David Hanninen, 603 West Division street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. A short program will be presented.

The Woman's Benefit Association will meet at 7 tonight in United North hall. The meeting is called earlier than usual so that the women may attend the Alumni chorus concert in the Ishpeiming high school.

Women of St. Joseph's guild living in the Eighth ward will hold a pre-Lenten social Tuesday in Guild hall. Lunch will be served from 3 to 7 and cards played in the evening. The public is invited to attend.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harvala Sunday evening, February 8, for their daughter, Shirley Morris, and Gloria Kuisti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuisti. They have gone to Chicago to enter the nursing school at Augustana hospital.

The Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15 — Make way for four boys in the front row to receive the collective red card award of the week. A fanfare of trumpets, professor, while the curtain goes up to reveal Messrs. Holmgren and Holmgren, Linna and Luostari, employees of the Ishpeiming hospital. This quartet led the attack on Pearl Harbor, resolved to do something about it. Decided that they'd raise mustaches and not cut 'em until the Japs were licked. But they've appeared clean shaven for some time. Yea, their wives objected. Seems as how you gotta be master in your own home before you can be masters of the Jappies.

• Ohmigawd dept: When it was announced over the air last week that Bergen and McCarthy would not appear because of Bergen's illness, one of the not-so-bright local brethren, grumbled and said, "Even tho' Bergen's ill, why does McCarthy have to stay away, too?"

There's A Limit

This Palmer basketball outfit is hot, and plenty fast on the floor, but Trewhella, one of the niftiest of the club, thinks someone is going too far. At National Mine the other night, he opened his case to the referee, his caging for Bergen's illness, and found somebody substituted ice skates for his basketball shoes. Had to borrow a pair from a second stringer.

Speaking of basketball, the adults of Ishpeiming should make an effort to turn out for the remaining high school home games. It is doubtful if 50 adult tickets were sold to Ishpeiming residents for the Soo-Ishpeiming game Friday night. Speaking of tough breaks, it is true, in the first part of the season, but there was nothing wrong with its play against Marquette and the Soo, when the Watson men racked up two consecutive wins. This Friday, on the home floor, Ishpeiming mixes with Negaunee. It should be an excellent game. Ishpeiming is fighting for a seeded position in the March district playoffs. It is a renewal of traditional rivalry. The kids would like to see a crowd of adults on the north side of the gym.

Why They Succeed

Sportsmanship: Here's why community events succeed in Ishpeiming. A community bake sale was held Saturday as a benefit for the Winter Sports Club and the largest individual contributor was Corneliusson's bakery. Donated five splendid cakes, a gesture much appreciated by the club and the committee in charge. With that kind of sportsmanship and cooperation, it is difficult for a group to fail in its purpose.

10 a slice: A laugh from the community bake sale—A certain North Pine street couple wanted to help the winter sports benefit. The lady of the house baked an apple pie, unknown to her husband. The big clunk, just like a man, came in the house when the pie was cooling, and sliced himself a generous chunk. The wife was frantic. Then she had an inspiration. She was going to send the

Negaunee Girl Scouts Plan Special Programs

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15—Negaunee Girl Scouts are planning special programs for troop activities this month in observance of International Month.

February 22, the birthday of Lord Baden Powell, founder of Scouting in England and source of inspiration for Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding, will be observed as "Thinking Day," when Girl Scouts throughout the nation will hold services in recognition of sister organizations in foreign countries.

In their daily life Girl Scouts follow these 30 axioms:

Ride the waves — don't fight them.

Ask for sacrifice.

Keep the numbers small.

Have a continuous program.

Be simple.

Look wide.

Work on the patrol system.

Learn to work through play.

Have faith.

Delegate responsibility.

Club's 'Ladies Night' Program To Be Informal

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15—Members of Town club are reminded there will be no meeting Tuesday noon, but the "Ladies Night" meeting will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the main dining room of the Mather Inn.

An informal program has been arranged. It will include tenor solos by the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the Evangelical Mission church.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. Stephen Foster suggested "we will sing one song for my old Kentucky home."

2. Kentucky's largest city is Louisville. Frankfort is the capital.

3. Kentucky governors are famous for appointing colonels to their staffs.

4. Lexington, Ky., has the same name as Lexington, Mass., where an early battle of the Revolution was fought.

5. Centre college, Danville, Ky., became famous by defeating Harvard. The team was called the "Praying Colonels."

Junior Skiers Give Excellent Performance

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15 — In the first junior ski meet of the year, the youngsters showed up splendidly, with Ed Koski, of Negaunee, first; "Pinky" Hytinen, of Ishpeiming, second, and Bob Ellis, Negaunee, Merril Prin, Ishpeiming, Gordon Gill, Joe Rosse finishing back of them in that order.

Hytinen was adjudged the best form rider.

Koski had leaps of 60 and 58 feet and Hytinen was close behind with two 55-foot jumps. The oldest skier was 13 years of age, Hugo Luostari and "Buster" Olson were judges, Douglas Erickson, flagman, and Lloyd Johnson, starter.

Winter Queen

As it was with 10 cents included for the missing slice. But the man to receive the collective red card, decided it would be better to donate a half a dollar and keep the pie where he felt it would do the most good.

And another case: An Ishpeiming mother, calling a doctor for her son who could have been an appendicitis victim, talked the doctor out of a dollar for the bake sale. P. S. And the kid escapes appendicitis!

What kids won't believe: Here's Doreen Heard, a high school senior, actually believing two marksmen were so good they stood at 50 paces and shot at each other's gun, the two bullets meeting midway between the marksmen and falling to the ground. If there a course in credulity being offered—any place?

Not Very Creditable

Ask, ask dept: Thursday was Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday, and we looked up and down Main street and Cleveland avenue and couldn't see a flag flying. A tavern on Canada street displayed the colors.

Warren Farley, ski jumper just turned 21, was the first to register in Ishpeiming for the third selective service registration. He showed up bright and early Saturday morning and took the No. 1 position.

By Arnold Pearson

HIBBING, Minn., Feb. 15—(Wide World) — Uncle Sam showed the world how to dig when he shoveled out the Panama Canal a few years back.

Range Union Negotiates For Contract

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15—The Marquette Range Industrial Union has started negotiations with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for a contract to cover workers at the Princeton and Negaunee mines, operated by the company.

The contract would give the Range Industrial Union sole bargaining rights for a period of one year, covering such matters as wage agreements, wage schedules, hours of employment, vacations and seniority preferences.

The industrial union, to obtain the contract, must submit proof of membership of 51 per cent of the employees whom the contract is to affect. Officials asserted today they can show 90 to 98 per cent membership at the Princeton mine.

The Range Union already has six contracts with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, covering employees at the Cliffs Shaft, Lloyd, Athens and Mather mines, the Tilden open pit and Cliffs Power and Light Company.

British Win Aerial Battle Over Libya

(Continued From Page 1)

British lines between El Mechili and Tmimi and it appeared that they might try to bypass Tobruk.

The RAF communique spoke of British troops in the Acroma region, but it did not make clear whether the battle lines had been pushed back to that point. If so, it would place the Axis within 90 miles of Egypt and represent an overnight advance of 30 to 40 miles.

Movements behind the German lines indicated that Rommel possibly was "working up to an attack," a military commentator said.

(North of Axis-held Bengasi, Berlin said, German bombers sank a 9,000-ton transport and damaged two others totaling 15,000 tons so badly that they were considered lost. The Germans said the ships were sailing in two British convoys and that two light cruisers, two destroyers and a large merchant ship were hit by bombs. The Germans also said they dive-bombed British columns in the Ain El Gazala region.)

Rome claimed the Axis forced a British retreat east of El Mechili and that German and Italian columns continued intense activity to the rear of the enemy. Tobruk was bombed and five Curtiss planes were shot down in dogfights, Rome added.

Michigan Adds Millions

Added to Michigan's anticipated contribution of 70,000,000 tons will be some 20,000,000 tons of iron ore from Michigan and Wisconsin. Last year's shipments from the north totaled nearly 80,000,000 tons, of which Minnesota furnished roughly 64,000,000, a record to date.

Besides plenty of brain and brawn, a long shipping season similar to last year will be needed to move 70,000,000 tons of ore. Last year boats piled from early in April until November, helped by favorable weather.

And for 1943 even bigger operations are in store with a possible 100,000,000 tons of ore or better to be shipped to the Great Lakes despite conditions warrant, steel men say.

Though mining experts figure there's enough high grade ore to last about 15 years under large scale operation, the supply under normal wants will last about 25 years, they say.

Alumni Chorus Gives Concert This Evening

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15 — The Alumni chorus, in a special concert at 8:15 Monday night from the stage of the high school auditorium, will feature the melodies of yesterday and today. Costumes and stage setting have been chosen to lend atmosphere. Miss Helen Bentley is directing the singers.

The following members of the chorus will appear: Mary Agrella, Creighton Amell, Coreen Amell, June Anderson, Robert L. Anderson, Hazel Antilla, Glenn Asplund, Jeanne Beaudin, Calvin Bennetts, Jerry Cornish, Donald Davis, Hazel Elson, Winifred Geelan, William Grenfell, Hazel Heikilla, Helen Huhtala, Ralph Huhtala, Edwin Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Irene Johnson, John Kampainen, Marie Kennedy, Ruth Lamm, Zita Libertata, Ahti Makela, Shirley Nicholls, Mary Norman, Betty Olds, Jorinne Petersen, Charles Phare, Jean Petrone, Gaevey Ryan, Gertrude Sapila, Concetta Sarvello, George Tamppari, Director, Helen Bentley, Accompanist, Sue Irwin.

There will be no charge for this concert which is a part of the Alumni Players tenth anniversary program. All persons who hold Alumni Players season tickets are requested to use them for this performance and to occupy their usual seats. Others who wish to attend may get tickets from members of the chorus or at the high school boxoffice Monday afternoon and evening.

Mesabi Range Busy Place This Winter

Minnesota's rich iron ore country usually dormant in winter, at present is bustling.

The mass employe layoffs that usually come late every fall, with the end of the shipping season, on the Great Lakes, didn't arrive last year, because big things are in store for the coming season.

When the last scoop of ore ratted into a freight car last fall, mine operators already had mapped an extensive winter program in anticipation of another banner ore season to start this spring when the first of an expected 70,000,000 tons of high grade Minnesota ore head down the lakes.

Mine operators are putting giant power shovels and other machinery in shipshape so that they can feed the hungrier than ever mouths of eastern blast furnaces.

"Cut skimmers" and other brawny individuals who manipulate caterpillar equipment are scraping away surface earth in stripping operations to bare rich iron ore deposits in open pit mines.

For everything must be ready for extended loading activities when the frost is gone.

Mechanics are overhauling big trucks and locomotives—power to haul the heavy ore, much of it from the vast depths of the world's largest open pit mine, the Hull Rust-Mahoning.

At eastern Great Lakes ports large ore boats are undergoing their annual overhauls.

And the whole thing adds up to the fact that that gaping chasm—the Hull Rust-Mahoning pit, from which more earthen material has been removed than was shifted in digging of the Panama Canal, underground shafts and other open mines are on their mark to produce a record amount of iron ore in the 70,000,000 ton quota.

While open pit preparations are underway, some underground mines are operating, replenishing stock piles, and about 5,000 tons a week are being railed to Duluth furnaces.

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U. P. Winter Carnival To Provide Gala Weekend In Ishpeiming and Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15 — A gala weekend is in store for Negaunee and Ishpeiming residents beginning Friday when, for three days, the two cities play hosts to winter sports fans attending the Upper Peninsula winter carnival and Queen of the North contest.

The carnival will open Friday afternoon when winter queens from U. P. cities register at the Mather Inn between 12 and 2, and then will be guests of the Negaunee Skating club at the arena rink where they will skate before the judges.

Friday evening the queens will be introduced at the Ishpeiming-Negaunee basketball game in the Ishpeiming high school. That night they also will participate in the coronation of the Ishpeiming queen, Miss Ruth Hanninen.

Dinner For Queens

Saturday morning Ishpeiming and Negaunee hostesses will entertain the queens and in the afternoon they will be guests of the Ishpeiming Winter Sports club at the latter's sports area and clubhouse.

At 6 a dinner for queens, judges and officials will be served in the girls' activity room of Negaunee high school. It will be prepared by the members of the St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church. Guests will include the queens, their chaperones, and carnival officials only. The selection of the judges will be announced at the dinner, after which the coronation will be held at the arena rink.

The coronation program will be worked out by a committee composed of Negaunee and Ishpeiming men while other features of the carnival will be handled by the entertaining organization.

Patsy Shields in Ice Revue

The Negaunee Skating club will

116 Japs Slain By Chicagoan In Philippines

(Continued From Page 1)

250 and also wiped out a number of Japanese machine-guns with hand grenades.

Continuing his patrol activities, on Jan. 17 he found that American telephone lines had been tapped and he and a Filipino sergeant followed the wires leading toward the Japanese. They crawled to an irrigation ditch in a rice field and Wermuth rolled over, landing squarely among three Japanese who were listening on the tapped phone and operating a radio set back to their own lines.

The sergeant rolled onto the struggling group. The Filipino regained his feet first and shouted, "Don't worry, Captain."

He killed two of the Japanese with his revolver, but the third wounded Wermuth's elbow with a bayonet before the sergeant killed him. Wermuth and the sergeant brought back the captured equipment.

After two days in a hospital, he walked out against orders.

"I got hell," he recalled.

On Jan. 13 Wermuth and five Marines volunteered to detonate an aerial incendiary bomb in a cornfield, studded with snipers.

Beyond the American lines, they ran directly into enemy machine-gun nests and a network of trenches across the main road. One of the Marines was killed and two others were wounded, but Wermuth and the other two summoned help and attacked the machine-gun nests with grenades.

"Really Poured It To Them"

The following day American artillery pounded the Japanese positions behind Wermuth and volunteers approached close with mortars.

"We really poured it to them," he said.

They drove the Japanese out while the 57th advanced.

"Nothing much happened except that everybody was bombed to hell," his diary for that day relates. "On his next patrol, he was ordered strictly not to fight but merely to look and see."

"Walking along the road toward the enemy line I spotted what must have been a Japanese admiral's blue uniform sword and binoculars with a Filipino apparently leading him on a sightseeing trip," Wermuth said.

"Somebody fired and the admiral took to his heels. We captured the Filipino."

The following day Wermuth went so far behind the enemy lines his colonel reprimanded him.

"I told you to go on reconnaissance, not to the Manila Army and Navy club for a drink," the colonel shouted.

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Later Wermuth actively participated in the fighting, helping to repel Japanese landings on the west Bataan coast.

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Jock carried him to a hospital, concealing his own wound.

Two days ago Wermuth was out of the hospital and back on duty although his wound was still painful.

He said today he believed no Japanese bullet would get him and that he would live to see his wife and to satisfy his ambition to arrange for Jock to attend a military school in the United States.

Obituary

Mrs. Joseph Tatrault

ISHPEMING, Feb. 15—Mrs. Josephine Tatrault, widow of the late Louis Tatrault, died at 4 this morning at her residence, 206 Graham street, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Tatrault was born 56 years ago in Garden, Mich., and came to Ishpeiming in 1916. She was a member of St. Joseph's church.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Ottmann and Shirley; three sons, Lee, Allen and Lowell, all of Ishpeiming; two grandchildren, two brothers, Alex Thibault, of Manistique, and Abnerie Thibault, of Garden; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Lavigne, of Ishpeiming.

Services will be held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Paul LeGollvan, officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. The body will remain at Bjork's funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Japs Prepare For Offensive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 — Fresh evidence accumulated today that the Japanese are organizing a big, perhaps supreme offensive to

Geologists Study Formations

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Questions

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ANSWER: SEE THE NATIONAL AGENCY

Discover in Sure Insurance Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

Wiggins Speaker At Meeting of Auxiliary

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15—"Lincoln the Man" is the subject of an address to be given by Professor C. C. Wiggins, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, on a patriotic program to be held Tuesday night by the Auxiliary of the American Legion, beginning at 8:15.

The program will be held in the Legion clubrooms and is the last major event before the Lenten season. Miss Julia McAuliffe, program chairman, has obtained outstanding entertainers and a large audience is expected. The program follows:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—Audience.

Cornet duet — Robert Warren, John Honkavaara.

Vocal solos—Dorothy Kangas.

Singing by high school sextet—DeEtte LaFreniere, Georgiana Leaf, Jean Lindberg, Margaret Pridoux, Betty Conradson, and Alyce Roberts—accompanied by Miss Helen Raatikainen.

Piano solo—Medley of Patriotic Airs—Mrs. Joseph Barabe Sr.

Vocal trio—Mrs. Norman Stawater, Mrs. Leslie Richards, Mrs. Walter Cook, accompanied by Mrs. J. Barabe.

Vocal solos by Mrs. P. J. Flannery.

A Reading, "Mr. Longfellow and His Boy" (Carl Sandberg)—Mrs. Robert Pellow.

Tap dancing—Rasmussen sisters, Adeline and Helen, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Regan.

Address, "Lincoln the Man"—Professor C. C. Wiggins.

"God Bless America"—Audience.

Negaunee Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makela spent the weekend in Appleton, Wis.

W. J. Tamblin left yesterday for Manitowish, Wis., where he will be employed in a shipyard.

The Junior Kalevas will hold a social meeting at 8 tonight in Kaleva hall.

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

The Bible class of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 tomorrow night in the church house.

Miss Marie Kyllala has one to Potoski for rehearsal. She has accepted a position in the Little Traverse hospital.

The Negaunee Lions club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 tomorrow night in the community building.

The congregational business meeting of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:30 this evening.

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

The auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Legion club rooms. Following the business meeting a program will be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. Seere Messner, Mrs. Edith Pynnonen, Mrs. Rose Barabe, Mrs. Ann Langlois and Mrs. Lydia Leaf.

Ban U. S. Currency

The lack of results from these artillery efforts, and earlier aerial bombing, apparently has induced the Japanese strategists to prepare for a new attempt to clear the peninsula and procure a land position within easy range of Corregidor. Once that and the other forts are silenced, Manila bay and what is left of the now Japanese-occupied naval base at Cavite can be used by the enemy.

Today's communique also said that since February 7 the Japanese had forbidden the circulation of United States currency in the occupied areas of the Philippines, and told of new evidences of Filipino hostility toward the invaders.

In Batangas province south of

Manila, the communique said, a truck driver named Cueva deliberately drove his vehicle over a cliff, killing himself and 11 Japanese soldiers who were passengers.

Thirteen other enemy soldiers were seriously injured.

ISHPEMING MONDAY & TUESDAY SHOWS: 7:00 & 9:00

ABBOTT-COSTELLO HOLD THAT GHOST

VISTA TONIGHT and TUESDAY

SHIRLEY'S TWELVE and TERRIFIC!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Kathleen MARSHALL DAY

Read The WANT ADS

Men Are Not Required To Re-Register

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 15—Clerks of the county draft board who have been conducting registration here yesterday and today for men who would find it inconvenient to register Monday emphasized that only unregistered men must enroll in Monday's draft registration.

To clarify confusion among those who were registered on the first and second registration days the following statement was given:

"The men from 21 to 35 inclusive who registered on October 16, 1940, and those who later became 21 and were registered on July 1, 1941, do not, of course, have to register again."

"The third registration, which will be held Monday, will include principally 20-year-olds and men from 36 to 44 years old inclusive. It will also include men who have reached the age of 21 since last July 1 and any others who have neglected to register before."

"In other words it will take in all males from 20 through 44 not already registered."

"A man must register if he was 20 years old on or before December 31, 1941, and if he has not reached his 45 birthday on or before Monday."

116 Japs Slain By Chicagoan In Philippines

(Continued From Page 1)

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<

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"READ FOR PROFIT"

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

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ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

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Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
3 line 10c
6 lines 20c
12 lines 35c
24 lines 60c
48 lines 1.10
96 lines 2.00
192 lines 3.75
384 lines 7.00
768 lines 13.00
1536 lines 24.00
3072 lines 45.00
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12288 lines 160.00
24576 lines 300.00
49152 lines 550.00
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Order for ads, carried any time, CHANGED ads allowed. Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

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

Classified Display
Per inch, Less 10c in 10 Days ... 75c
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-compliance should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements—
Transportation 8
DRIVING to Fleet Wednesday or Thursday. Room for 3 persons. Careful driver. Phone 3075-R after 5 P. M. Mgt.

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

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

REPAIRING of all kinds done in your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 120 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlor 12
SPECIAL End Curl, \$1.50. Permanent \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special Manicures \$3.00. Special Pedicures \$3.00. BEHILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 223 Rock, phone 2681.

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

Cleaning, Laundering 15
NO MORE Monday wash days. Step to the phone and call the College Laundry & Cleaners, Phone 306, Mgt.

Your clothes need frequent **DRY CLEANING**
Marquette 44: Telephone 9027; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.
MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Radio Service 23
ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years experience, 107 N. 4th St., Phone 1068, Marquette.

Employment—
Help Wanted—Female 26
WAITRESS—Experienced waitress for steady job. Apply mornings before 10. Mother Inn, Ishpeming.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Must be neat, clean and capable and good health. Apply in person. D. St. Wood, 414 St. Ignace, Marquette.

WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at Patrick's Tavern, Harvey, when apply at once.

WAITRESS wanted at the Lion Inn, 312 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply in person at once.

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

Money To Loan 40
Need Money For Income Tax?
NEARLY EVERY FAMILY will need some money for Income Tax, Property Tax or Auto License. Come in, . . . Borrow.
\$10, \$25
Up to \$300
FOR TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY.
Quick Confidential Service.

Liberty Loan Corp.
2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marquette, Phone 2105
2nd floor over City Drug Store Ishpeming Phone 292

Listen to our Amateur contest over station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Financial—

Money To Loan 40

NEED MONEY?

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose A Monthly Payment Plan			
	6 Pmts	12 Pmts	18 Pmts	24 Pmts
\$ 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 88, Ishpeming.

Home and Business—

Business Equipment 61

THREE-GALLON nickel plated coffee urn. Heavy enameled nickel plated gas griddle, 30x18, with four open burners, two-compartment sink with two drain boards, hot water tank with gas side-arm heater; round cornered counter with 14 stools green leatherette tops, 16 inch exhaust fan with three-speed switch, dishes silverware, pans, miscellaneous utensils. See Walter Warton, Winter Sports Lodge, Ishp.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. Hard wood, Marquette, \$5.20. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. P. H. Italia, phone 1783, Marquette.

CAMPBELL'S COAL delivers perfect heating satisfaction! And the familiar red trucks deliver perfect service! Phone 315, Campbell Supply Co., Marquette.

Market Basket 64
INSIST ON THE BEST—Heavy creamed Northern Dairy Cottage cheese at your food stores.

DANISH ROLLS, doz. 20c. Fresh today at your food store. Made by bakers of Old Over brand.

DOCS DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings, Phone 965, Mgt.

E & J WILLIAMS, Hewitt Ave. at 4th St., Jack Sprat small frankfurts, lb. 25c; Jack Sprat Rp. Bologna, lb. 19c. Phone 128 over 100.

EXTRA FANCY, English Style, Mutton Chops, 1 lb. in Cash Way Super Mkt., S. Front St., Marquette.

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lb. box 59c. Swanson's cake flour, large pkg. 24c. Rudy's Cash Market, Delivery Oc. Phone 278.

KRAFT CHEESE 2lb. box 59c. Potato Chips, fresh daily, 2 lbs. 25c. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mgt.

MRS. CARTER'S BREAD comes to us fresh daily. Finer texture and flavor. LA BONTÉ'S, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mgt.

QUALITY MARKET, delivery, phone 484. Monarch coffee, lb. 28c. Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., phone 488-489, Mgt.

SOFTICE, 6 rolls 25c. Monarch coffee 27c. Fresh potato sausage, U. P. Food Store, 221 Wash. St., Marquette.

SWEET ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c. Potatoes, 25c a peck. Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614, Mgt.

YOUR FOOD STORE has Northern Dairy Cottage Cheese. The Glass with the red cap. Flggr Flavor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BEST BRANDED SULLOAN Steak, lb. 31c. FRESH MEAT SPARS RIBS, lb. 13 1/2c. BREAD, 2 large 17-oz. loaves . . . 17c. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 17c. SEMOLINA TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 15c. PIGGLY WIGGLY

Musical Merchandise 69

EMERSON ELECTRIC portable phonographs, just received, \$27.50, complete in outer case. KELLY HARDWARE, S. Front St., Mgt.

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

Radios, Supplies 70

USED RADIOS, big selection \$1 up. Table and console models, battery and electric. Gumbe Store, Mgt.

Refrigerators 71

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 6 ft. size, in A-1 condition. Has a new unit with a two year guarantee, \$30 cash. Phone 713.

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off. Reversible head, sews forward and backward. Sewing course included. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing machine, round bobbin, \$50. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73

SPECIAL—All suits made to measure, \$28.50. Sander's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

FEDERAL AUTOMATIC electric range 4 units, white porcelain, Reconditioned, J. & H. Electric Co., Mgt.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

SEE THE NEW Rusty steel warm air furnace gas light. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Typewriters 76

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTER, SOLD BY INSTANT PAID. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

TWO EASY SPINDRER WASHERS, in excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 494.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

SNOW SUITS—Children's, new, slightly soiled. Less than half the original price. Size 4 to 6. Household Exchange, 323 N. Third St., Marquette.

Home and Business—

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

WANTED: Tired feet to be fitted on new Treadless shoes for spring. Just arrived! Virg's Bootery, Mgt.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

BLUFF W 733—Three rooms with bath. Upstairs heater 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.

201 IRON, NEGAUNEE—Unfurnished modern flat, hot water heat, and continuous hot water. Garage. Use of laundry. Phone 2766-J, Mgt.

FOUR room apartment in Bureau block. Over Piggy Wiggy store, corner Rock and 3rd. Heated, newly decorated, wired for electric stove. Phone 728-W.

Apartments Furnished 89

OAK 428—Three rooms and bath. Heat and lights included in rent. Rent very reasonable. Inquire on premises.

OHIO ST. W—Four room apartment, first floor. Electric refrigerator and continuous hot water. Garage. Use of laundry. Phone 2766-J, Mgt.

Business Places For Rent 90

SMALL business building for rent at 610 N. Third St. Inquire 150 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Houses For Rent 93

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

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Owner must leave city. This is a real opportunity. Further information, Hub Weiser, Phone 125, Mgt.

FOR ONLY \$3000 you can buy a neat little house in Frontage 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:
S. 41, near airport, 100-ft. frontage.
S. 54, near airport, 100-ft. frontage.
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 cottages 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 why not 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, Marquette, Phone 125

Automotive—

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

1940 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base, new motor installed; good tires. A good buy. 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheel base, in good condition; good tires.
ONE LONG TRAILER, with home made bunks; ready for work. Also all car parts and truck parts. Inquire Eli Lampert, Eben Jet., Mich.

Used Cars 109

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

FORD—1936 V-8 sedan. Completely overhauled. Excellent condition. 7 tires. Absolutely must sell. Phone 176, Mgt., after 4:30 p. m.

PONTIAC—1939 4 door sedan, six miles, good tires and paint and upholstery. A.J. heater and defroster. (Laminithorpe Motor, Negaunee.

USED CARS for wrecking wanted at once. Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, U. S. 41, Brewery Location, Phone 1016-W.

Upper Peninsula

Jailed For 60 Days

BESSEMER, Feb. 15 — Walter Johnson of Bessemer township received a 60-day jail sentence from Justice W. S. Baird last week for violation of the game laws. He was charged with attempting to bait, trap and kill beaver out of season, snaring rabbits, and using a portion of a rabbit which was unlawfully taken for trap bait.

Given Major's Rank

IRONWOOD, Feb. 15 — William S. Carlson, former Ironwood man who has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota in recent years, has been given an Army commission as a major and will be stationed in Washington, relatives here have been informed. The na-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, IN CHANCERY.

TOVJO J. KOSKINEN, (now known as Tolvo J. Koski), Plaintiff,

vs. MINNIE ROSKINEN, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that Minnie Koskinen, defendant herein, is not a resident of the state of Michigan, and resides in the City of Chicago, in the state of Illinois;

On motion of Matt Peura, attorney for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that she enter her appearance in said cause within three months from the date of this order, or in default thereof of the bill of complaint filed therein will be taken as confessed; that this order be published as required by law, and that a true copy hereof be mailed to the last known address of said defendant.

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1942.

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner.

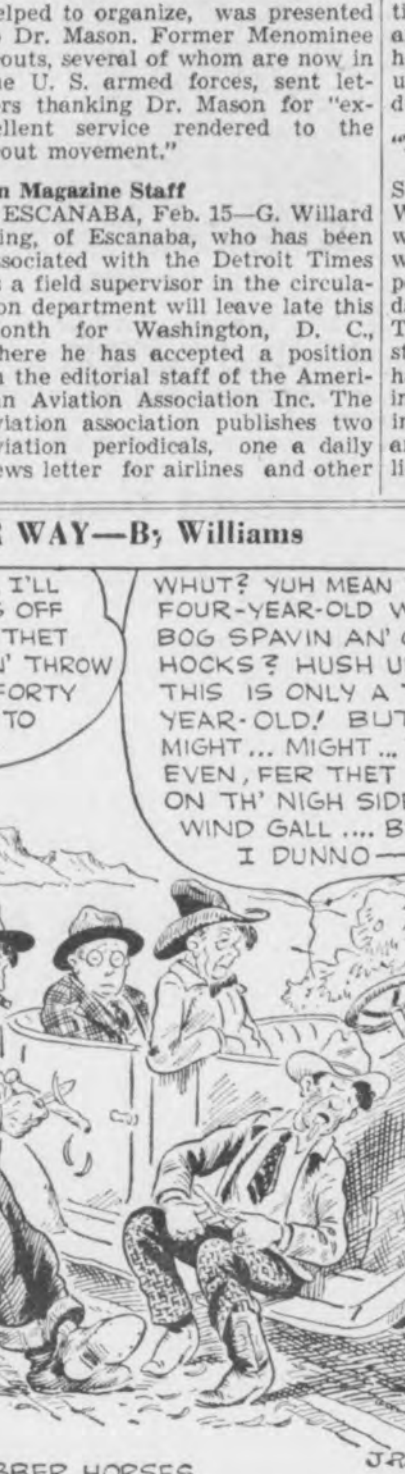
MATT PEURA, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: Marquette, Mich.

1-127 Mona.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Leave It to Fat



By Martin



By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Population Reducer



By Crane



By Blosser



WASH TUBBS



The Lost Is Found



By Blosser



TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Let That Be a Lesson



Diablo's Nose Knows



By Harman



RED RYDER



Annual Tax Sale

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Table with columns: Township, Range, Section, Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP, Town No. 48 North, Range No. 26 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for FOWELL TOWNSHIP, Town No. 51 North, Range No. 27 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP, Town No. 46 North, Range No. 36 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for SANDS TOWNSHIP, Town No. 46 North, Range No. 28 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for TILDEN TOWNSHIP, Town No. 45 North, Range No. 27 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for TULIN TOWNSHIP, Town No. 44 North, Range No. 24 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Table for WELLS TOWNSHIP, Town No. 43 North, Range No. 26 West. Columns include Description, Years for Total of Taxes, Years for Interest and Delinquent Charges Due, Inclusive Dollars and Cents.

Additional notices and information at the bottom of the page, including 'CITY OF ISHPEMING' and 'CLEVELAND IRON MINING COMPANY'S ADDITION'.

Annual Tax Sale

Table listing tax sale details for various parcels in Marquette, including descriptions, years, and amounts.

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Admiral William H. Standley owes his Moscow appointment to the fact that another retired seaman—Admiral William E. Leahy—has done an outstanding job as our ambassador at Vichy.

Patients Find Brain Cutting Is Painless

By Stephen J. McDonough

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(Wide World)—Having your brain cut hurts less than having a corn removed from your little toe.

Restraint Previous Treatment

By Stephen J. McDonough

They reported the first large-scale results of their work in "Psychosurgery," a book just published by Charles C. Thomas, of Springfield, Ill.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Bills are before Congress to guarantee to workers about 60 per cent of their weekly earnings when they are forced out of peacetime industries by the war program and cannot immediately get new jobs.

Upper Peninsula

By Stephen J. McDonough

IRON RIVER, Feb. 15—Before a crude altar of stacked ammunition boxes over which a shelter tent had been placed as a cover, a bearded American priest celebrated the Roman Catholic mass.

Washing Wheel advertisement featuring a circular logo and text: 'Washing Wheel Registered U. S. Patent Office'.

Families On Isle Royale Await Spring

HOUGHTON, Feb. 15—The visit of two planes to Isle Royale last week to get the selective service registration of three men living on the island revealed interesting facts about the people who make their home on that isolated strip of land in Lake Superior.

The three men who registered for selective service are John E. Snell, William Gerber and Einar Jukari, all of whom are with the national park service on Mott island in Rock Harbor. Snell, who is 20 years of age, is from Wheaton, Ill., and Gerber, also 20, is from Menominee. Both young men are caretakers and perform a variety of duties. Einar Jukari, camp cook, is about 42 and his home is in Allouez, Keweenaw county.

A fourth man, Karl Gilbert, is a park ranger. He left the island with the plane last week on vacation and probably will not return until spring.

Patrol Island Monthly

The park service men at Mott island make a patrol of the entire island once a month, two men going on the patrol and two remaining at the headquarters camp. These patrols, made by snowshoe, sometime require from 12 to 16 days and the men are away from camp all that time. At night they stop at small cabins located in certain sections of the island and from there communicate with the Isle Royale Park Service office in Houghton each night via a portable, two-way radio. With the departure of Gilbert, the patrols will be made by Snell and Gerber. Jukari will remain at the headquarters camp, where he also will maintain contact with the mainland by radio.

Only three families remain on the island during the winter and these reside at Hay Bay about midway along the south coast of the island and directly north of the mainland. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sievert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kavlick and their four-year-old son, Mrs. Skadberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

The three families operate a commercial fishing business and reside on the island the entire year. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have not been to the mainland in seven years. Food and other supplies are brought to these families during the shipping season by the former J. Pierpont Morgan yacht, the S. S. Winyah, now a privately-owned vessel used to haul fish to the mainland.

Store Supplies for Winter

The S. S. Winyah works out of Duluth and makes trips to Hay Bay twice weekly during the shipping season. The fishermen's families store considerable food and other supplies during the fall months and when shipping closes late in November they are equipped for the long winter ahead.

From late November to about April 15 when navigation opens they see no other persons except the park service men.

Temperatures on the island are slightly milder than on the mainland, chiefly because the water temperature of Lake Superior is higher near the island. It snows heavily at times and at present there are 16 inches of snow on the ground. The fall this year is considered heavier than last season, it is reported by the Park Service office here.

Life Photographer Pleased

When Gordon Coster, of Chicago, photographer for Life magazine, flew to the island last week, he obtained excellent pictures of the fishermen's families and their life there as well as pictures of the registration of the three men. These probably will appear in Life at a later date. Many scenic shots of the island were taken by Mr. Coster and he was greatly pleased with the camera material offered.

On the return trip, incidentally, the plane in which Mr. Coster was a passenger was forced down at Lake Fanny Hoe at Copper Harbor due to heavy snowfall. The plane, piloted by Edward Kemp, instructor in the local civil aviation course, left the island at about 4:30 and reached Copper Harbor at about 5:50. It was equipped with ski-type landing gear and came down without difficulty at Copper Harbor. From there the men drove to Houghton.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Howard, of Limestone, visited at the Edwin Pittsley home last weekend.

The Rock River PTA will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the Eben high school.

The Wednesday Night club will meet at the home of Mrs. Toivo Kallio Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Isaac Maki, of Trenary, spent Friday here with Mrs. Eric Hakanen.

Mrs. Vernon Passenault, of Munising, spent Friday here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill.

Arthur Ahonen will leave today for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive medical treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl and son, Roy, spent the last few days at Covington with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lind.

The Slapneck Ladies' Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson Friday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eric Hakanen Friday evening, February 27.

The Chatham town hall will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today to register men between the ages of 20-44 for Army service. Registrars are Onen Pantti, chief; Miss Helmi Niemi, Mrs. Onen Pantti and Mrs. Tuono Pantti.

Guild Met—The Chatham Ladies' Guild met at the home of Mrs. George Kallio last week. A pot-luck lunch was served. The next meeting will be in March at the home of Mrs. Fred Stohl. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stohl and Mrs. S. G. Wolkoff.

Malayans Try Not To Let Japs Get Their Goats



Natives of Malaya are shown fleeing with their possessions, including goats, in an attempt to escape the Japanese invaders.

Kings Row

By Henry Bellmann

THE STORY: Smalltown Kings Row schoolmates are orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame von Elm; pretty Renee, daughter of von Elm estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; beautiful Cassandra Tower, whose reclusive doctor father is town mystery; Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician. Other characters: Lawyer Colonel Skeffington, banker Curley, editor Miles Jackson. Cassandra plans birthday party, social power Mrs. Gordon decides Louise shall have one day, Cassie's party a failure. Her father withdraws her from school.

A LAZY SUNDAY

CHAPTER IV

After what seemed an interminable spring season, vacation came at last. Parris and Renee ran nearly all the way home. This afternoon was different, somehow, from other afternoons—it was larger, brighter, gayer. And tomorrow there would be no school.

The great sweeps of orchard back of the house were in full bloom.

"Let's go look at the apple trees, Renee. Come on, hurry up."

"All right," she answered meekly, matching her step to his as best she could.

He dashed about the orchards like something mad, gathering the low branches into his arms and making loud inhalations as if he tried to breathe them into himself.

"Aren't they beautiful, Renee? Prettier'n last year."

The months of May and June were rapturously happy. The days were all blue and gold and none of them failed of novelty or excitement. July came in hot and dry.

They walked one afternoon through the groves of young evergreens that stood on the farthest outskirts of the place. Beyond, there was only woods.

They came presently upon a small green pond with spruces and cedars planted in a wide circle about it. The sharp points of the young trees were perfectly mirrored on the still surface.

"Ooh, looky—our pond! We ain't been here since last summer, have we?" Renee ran ahead.

Parris walked slowly forward, watching her bright hair as she flung the braids back over her shoulders and sat on the grassy bank with hands clasped about her knees. He decided she was a very pretty girl—prettier than anybody—prettier, even, than Cassandra Tower.

"You're my best friend, Renee," he said impulsively.

"Am I? Honestly?"

"Yes, you are. I like you better'n anybody."

"I like you best of anybody—except'n of course, Papa and 'Mama," she said contentedly.

"Renee—Parris stumbled on the name. "This will always be our secret place, won't it?"

"Hm."

He wished she had said more.

Parris watched his grandmother rather anxiously on Sunday mornings. If she planned to go to church she always gave orders at breakfast for the surrey.

little lawn before the church. Several of them lifted their hats and spoke. Parris could see that they liked his grandmother from the respectful tone of the greetings. That was because she was an awfully important person, of course, the owner of the Burton County Nurseries, and a woman of affairs.

The inside of the Presbyterian church was most pleasant. It was very high, and tall slender windows of colored glass reached far up to the curved ceiling behind the graceful sweep of gallery. The windows were open today, and puffs of warm air came in.

Mrs. Curly turned and smiled a subdued greeting to Madame von Elm, and the old banker turned also and bowed gravely sidewise.

Parris caught sight of Drake McHugh across the aisle with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Livingstone and the Major. Drake leaned forward and made eager, unintelligible signs, but his aunt tapped on his knee with her gloved fingers and he subsided.

On the far side of the church, in the little-west north section of seats, Parris saw a gleam of copper curls. It was Cassandra and her mother. He couldn't remember ever having seen them at church before.

The service seemed interminable. Parris knew that Dr. Mackay preached exactly an hour, and he felt at the beginning of the sermon that he could not possibly bear it. Maybe he would get sick. That would be terrible. Everyone would look at him. He swallowed desperately. Then he dozed.

He was startled by a stir and rustle. It sounded as loud as thunder. He opened his eyes. Then he flushed very red and sat looking into the depths of Mr. Curley's silk hat. He hoped no one had seen him asleep.

The whole congregation bowed and the lovely words of the benediction faded into a whispering cadence across their heads. "In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Drake McHugh was squeezing through the outgoing crowd. "Parris!"

The sibilant sound carried sharply. "Hist! Wait a minute outside, will you? I want to see you. Oh, good morn—good day, Madame. Uncle Rhodes and Aunt Mamie said could Parris stay in town and eat dinner with us and stay this afternoon?"

"Why certainly, if you want him to."

The group walked slowly out of church. "Now send him home if he bothers you," Madame smiled at the Livingstones.

The Livingstones lived near the Presbyterian church. Parris thought this must be very convenient and pleasant, but Drake did not regard it as an advantage.

Drake McHugh was an orphan, and lived with his aunt and uncle, both of whom were as old as Madame von Elm. Drake said that when he was 21 he would inherit his money. Parris had heard people say it was too bad that Drake had to grow up without parents. He could not imagine why they said this. He had no parents either and he was very happy. He often thought that it would be very strange to have a father and mother. He was sure he could never have loved either of them as much as he loved his grandmother. It would have been too bad, he decided, for her not to have had him all to herself.

After dinner Mrs. Livingstone retired for a nap, and the Major sat on the front porch, smoking.

"C'mon, Parris, let's go down in the back where it's shady."

They sat on the grass, somewhat stumped with food, but making the effort at conversation which seemed always somewhat difficult on Sunday visits.

"I hate Sundays, don't you?" Drake threw a stick at a tall mullein stalk.

"Why?"

"'Cause it's Sunday. Does your grandma let you play on Sunday?"

"Of course she does."

pretty soon Then we can slip off."

"Won't they get after you?"

"They won't know anything about it."

"Well, I guess it isn't any harm just going somewhere."

"Course 'tain't. Gee, Parris, you're funny."

"How?"

"You always talk so proper."

Parris blushed. It's the only way I can talk, Drake. You know I have to think when I speak English, and I guess it just goes kind of slow."

"Gosh, that's so. You do talk some other language, don't you?"

"German and French."

"It's funny for an American boy to be talking any other kind of talk but American."

Parris scraped at the ground with his heel. "Does—does it sound sissy, Drake, the way I talk?"

"N-no—it just sounds like you're trying to be awful proper—kinder like you're puttin' on."

"Well, I ain't."

"Now, that's more like it—when you say 'ain't'."

"But 'ain't ain't—isn't really right."

"I don't care. Sounds better."

Parris laughed, but it was a halfhearted laugh. He wanted Drake to like him.

Drake jumped up. "Let's go."

"All right. Where?"

"Let's go down to the depot. I guess we'll find some of those lower-end-of-town kids and we can do something. They're tough, too," Drake added admiringly.

They walked on the shady side of the street and hurried from time to time through occasional stretches of sun where trees were missing.

"I guess this is the hottest day I ever saw." Drake stopped and wiped his face on his sleeve. A deep flush made his freckles stand out larger and darker than ever. "I'd like to go swimming." Parris sounded almost wistful.

"So'd I, but the closest swimmin' hole is way down the creek. Too far, I guess. I tell you—let's go down to the Elroy's icehouse. We can play in there 'n it's cool as everything. Gus Elroy's got a trapeze, and flyin' rings 'n par'lel bars fixed up like a regular gymnasium."

"All right, come on then. Let's go fast."

Eben, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel this week. Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter, Leona, were Ishpeming visitors last week.

Albert Dollar, of Fort Benning, Ga., is here visiting friends and relatives. He was granted a two-week furlough.

Mrs. Anthony Grass and daughter, Marilyn, of Palmer, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Corporal Leonard Olsen, of the U. S. Marines, who was stationed in Iceland, is here on a two-week furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen.

The Michigan committee for infantile paralysis, which sponsored a dance and card party for the benefit of the fund, reported net income of \$80.46 with expenses of \$2.90, leaving a balance of \$77.56.

Ewen

Mrs. Mary Engles is confined to her home because of illness.

Roy Campbell was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, for an appendicitis operation.

Miss Louise Hasenberg has gone to Watersmeet where she will be employed.

Mrs. Mazie Monical has returned from a visit with friends in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Lloyd Messer and daughter, Janet, have returned from a visit with relatives in Marquette.

Eugene A. Demski, of Milwaukee, is teaching in the Ewen high school in the place of Russell Packard, who is in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lintz and children, of Pequaming, have returned home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stemm and daughter, of Chicago, were called here because of the death of Mrs. Stemm's father, Simon Anderson.

Mrs. William Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DeMolen, has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the public school at Gwin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son, Roger, of Manistee, were called here because of the death of Mrs. Cook's father, Simon Anderson.

Alex Sironen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sironen, and Niilo Westman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westman, have gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., following their induction into the U. S. Army.

Munising News

About 1,000 Men in Alger To Register

MUNISING, Feb. 15—Eleven selective service registration centers will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday in Alger county and during those hours about 1,000 men are expected to enroll for military duty.

Volunteer registrars in Munising, Grand Marais, Limestone, Kiva, Trenary, Wetmore, Shingleton, Van Meer, Deerton and Chatham will ask nine questions of men in the 20 to 44 age group—name, place of residence, mailing address, telephone number, age in years, place of birth, name and address of person who will always know your address, employer's name and address, place of employment or business.

Men born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921, must register, except those who did so at national registrations in October, 1940, or July, 1941.

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

The Girl Scout council will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Joel Marks, West Onota street.

Francis Schilling and Barney Edmonds will return to Detroit today after attending the winter carnival.

The Knights of Columbus council will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Walter C. Meyland will be the speaker. "Unemployment Insurance" will be his subject. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Help For Taxpayers—A representative of the internal revenue service of the U. S. Treasury Department will be at the Munising postoffice from today through Thursday to offer assistance in filing current income tax returns.

Attend FBI School—Chief of Police Alfred Engman and Patrolman John McPhee will attend a six-day police training school in

Marquette this week. The course is sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At The Delft — "One Foot in Heaven," the story of a man who had one foot in heaven and the other always in hot water, will be shown Monday night for the last time. Added attractions will be a news reel of pictures depicting the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and a cartoon.

Washington PTA Unit—Founder's day will be observed by the Washington unit of the Parent-Teachers association at a meeting tonight in the Washington school. Taking part in a special program will be: Mrs. Oscar Bray, Mrs. Neil Credland, Mrs. Lulu Vardon and Mrs. Edward Coryell.

Auxiliary Police For Emergencies Appointed

MUNISING, Feb. 15 — Appointment of 12 auxiliary police officers to serve in wartime emergencies has been announced by Chief of Police Alfred Engman. They are: George B. Flatley, Dr. G. B. Baxter, George S. Baldwin, Alf K. Jackson, William Springer, Arthur LaFlamm, Harry C. Nelson, Walter B. Johnson, Herman McChesney, Willard Crooks, Alfred Boucher and Benjamin Hankin. Their fingerprint records have been sent

to state police headquarters, East Lansing, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington.

The auxiliary officers, who were drawn from volunteer civilian defense registration lists, will be subject to police call during any emergency. They will be given police instruction and first aid training.

An auxiliary fire fighting force of 35 men also will be organized by Fire Chief John Griffiths.

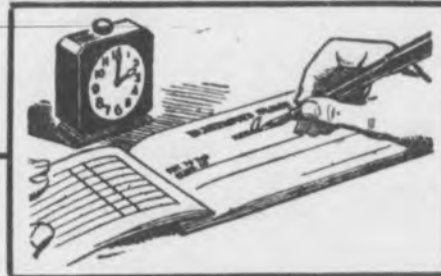
L'Anse

C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of schools, has returned from a business trip to Lansing.

Bruce Von Zellen, of Marquette, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Gipp.

L'Anse township schools were closed Friday to permit the teachers to attend the institute held in the Hancock high school for teachers of Baraga, Ontonagon, Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

Marine Dance Tonight—A Marine dance will be held in the L'Anse town hall tonight beginning at 8. Sergeants Bradley and Urbanski, of the U. S. Marine corps will be present and during the intermission will show five reel of film covering the life and training of the Marines on the land, on the sea, and in the air, together with Marine corps news flashes. Music will be provided by the Baraga county WPA swing band. The WPA band will also give a concert.



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