

## Invasion Fleet Off Bali Blasted And Scattered

### But Japanese Overrun Part Of Island

By Witt Hancock  
BANDOENG, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Japanese navy has overrun part of Bali and controls the airport at Denpasar, on the southeast of the island near its only good harbor, but his entire invading fleet has been destroyed, damaged or dispersed and his landing troops are isolated, the Dutch announced tonight.

### Six Bombers Added to U. S. Pilots' Toll

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The score of American warplanes fighting in the Netherlands Indies was placed by the War department today at nine or more Japanese ships sunk, 24 damaged, and 48 enemy planes destroyed since January 1.

### Leads Sailors



Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, leader of battalion of sailors and marines fighting with Gen. MacArthur on Bataan peninsula. (NEA Telephoto)

### Coast Guard Cutter Sunk Off Iceland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The first reported sinking of a United States warship in the Atlantic since this country entered the war December 7 was disclosed today with announcement by the Navy department that the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton had been lost through enemy submarine action.

# Attainment Of War Production Goals Will Enable U. S., Allies To Take Offensive Soon—FDR

## U-Boat Shells Refinery On Pacific Coast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A submarine appeared tonight near Goleta, some seven miles north of here, and fired between a dozen and two dozen shells at an oil refinery near the shore.

## Fear 16 Dead In Boat Crash



Only splintered wreckage (above), wrapped around a bridge pier, was above water minutes after the Ohio river towboat G. W. McBride crashed against the L. and N. span at Newport, Ky. Note men in small boat searching for bodies of 13 men and three women believed lost. (Associated Press Telegram)

## 'We Will Win Final Battles,' He Says; Delaying Action Strategy Used Against Japs

By Richard L. Turner  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said tonight that America had been "compelled to yield ground" to its enemies, but he added that with constantly increasing war production, the Allies would take the offensive soon and drive on to victory.

## All of Burma Threatened By Japanese

By William J. Humphries  
LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—All Burma was threatened gravely tonight as Japanese assault units, probably reinforced by troops from Singapore, were reported still smashing against the swaying British lines between the Bilin and Sittang rivers.

## Party Gatherings Held

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio from the White House in the third major address he has made since the country entered the war. Among his millions of listeners were Washington birthday dinners at about 60 Democratic party gatherings throughout the country.

## Confirm Invasion of Timor

The single enemy ship which succeeded in escaping the destruction has fled, the communique added.

## Four American Bombers Lost

The summary of losses inflicted on the foe was given in a communique which said it represented incomplete estimates. Officials said it excluded full returns from the air and sea battle of Bali and all blows dealt by the Navy and by forces of other United Nations.

## Part of Crew Lost

There were no deaths reported as a result of the capsizing of the ship, but there was a "moderate" loss of personnel when the torpedo struck and exploded, the Navy said.

## Freighter Torpedoed Off Coast of Cuba

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Cuban navy department said tonight it had received a vague report that a sugar freighter named the Cofresi or Caferei had been torpedoed off the Cuban coast, but the lack of supporting confirmation cast doubt on the authenticity of the report.

## Reds 50 Miles From Nazi Headquarters at Smolensk

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Soviet forces have driven to within 50 miles of the German winter headquarters at Smolensk in a full-scale central front attack which started yesterday morning, the Russians announced today.

## India Believes Attitude Of Churchill Unchangeable

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The retention in the British cabinet of L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India and Burma, despite strong protests from India, was interpreted tonight in political circles here as an indication there was no change in Prime Minister Churchill's attitude toward India's independence demands.

## Hearings On Tax Proposals Open March 3

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) announced today that the House ways and means committee would start hearings on new tax proposals Tuesday, March 3, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the first witness.

## Extend Offensive to Sumatra

There, it was said, without amplification "the enemy is meeting with strong resistance." His troops were known to stand in the vicinity of Koepang, Dutch Timor.

## Bataan Forces Enjoy Lull

Meanwhile fighting in the Philippines came to a virtual halt, raising hopes in the capital that General MacArthur's little army had succeeded in checking completely for the time being Japanese assaults on the Bataan peninsula and the Manila bay forts.

## Nazis Using 'Chutists' At Leningrad, Report

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—(Tuesday)—German parachutists have been used for the first time in the Leningrad area in an effort to stop the Russians from breaking through Nazi defense lines, the Berlin correspondent of Dagens Nyheter reported today.

## Port Darwin Area Under Army Control

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The strategic and threatened northern Australia area clustered around Port Darwin, twice bombed naval oiling station, went under military control tonight as the continent braced itself against the Japanese, now less than 400 miles away.

## Heavy Aerial Fighting

The midnight communique which told of stubborn battles in this area said that in addition to Dorogobuzh, a number of other populated centers were liberated.

## Reserve Armies at Front

The springing of the central attack followed reports that large reserves have been moving up along the entire front for days for an accelerated general offensive.

## Clearing House Set Up For Data on Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Establishment of a clearing house for information on prisoners of war and enemy aliens was announced jointly today by the War and Navy departments.

## FBI Agents Hunt Friends Of Slain Public Enemy

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 23.—(AP)—FBI agents fanned out over Neshoba county hills today in a swift roundup of persons suspected of befriending Charles Chapman, public enemy No. 1, during the three-year search ended when he was shot to death last night.

## Japs Losing Air Control Over Indies

By KIRK L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst  
Telling air-sea blows struck by United Nations forces defending Java have blunted both jaws of the Japanese pincer attack from Sumatra and Bali sufficiently to warrant the conclusion that American air power is already definitely challenging the Nipponese design of conquest.

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## Executive Dead

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Frank W. Steinko, 55, sheet metal manufacturer and former superintendent of the Jackson Motor Shaft Co., who died Sunday following an operation.

## Landing Troops Isolated

Dutch reports tell of Japanese naval craft, transports and supply ships smashed or driven off about Bali to isolate the troops landed on the island. Unless an adequate Japanese sea supply line can be reopened to Bali, the garrison of Java has little to fear on its eastern flank; and that is the most dangerous sector. Only a mile-wide stretch of water separates Bali and Java.



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### Project At Sewage Plant Site Okehed

A WPA project designed to eliminate a traffic hazard and complete work preparatory to construction of the proposed sewage disposal plant near the mouth of the Carp river was approved by the city commission at its meeting last night.

As sponsor, the city will furnish \$3,500 and the Federal government will provide \$8,141, a total of \$11,641.

The commission also considered several other projects, to be undertaken at the conclusion of the war, and referred them to the department of public works to be scheduled in order of importance, after which they will be returned to the mayor and city clerk for final action.

#### Dispose Of Brick Kilns

Among WPA projects awaiting approval of the commission is construction of the sewage disposal plant at a cost of \$368,030, this being planned as a post-war undertaking.

The current project, which will provide continued work for WPA employes, calls for demolition and disposal of 24 brick kilns at the site of the proposed sewage plant. All preparatory work will be completed. The ground will be cleared, grubbed and surfaced with gravel. The channel of the Carp river will be changed at the plant site and the abandoned bridge lowered.

A request by the Cliffs Dow chemical company to safeguard its property by installing an electric light at the Wright street and Presque Isle avenue intersection and by providing a barbed-wire guard for light poles bordering the plant along Lake Shore drive was referred to the department of light and power.

#### To Discuss "Bike" Path

The commission agreed to purchase half-year license plates for city buses operated by L. R. Brown and authorized Chief of Police Donald McCormick and Commissioner H. E. Patrick to meet representatives of the Kiwanis club to discuss the proposed Presque Isle bicycle path.

February 9 the Kiwanis club requested the city to plan a "bike" path from the downtown area to Presque Isle and around the island.

A request by L. N. Tonn for permission to enclose the sidewalk fronting "The Casino" on South Front street during construction of a new store front was referred to the department of public health and safety.

A contract to supply the city with 12 water meters was awarded to the lowest bidder, Gurn S. Webb, and a contract for supplying a quantity of electric wire was awarded to the Kelly Hardware company, low bidder.

### Acute Shortage In Teaching Field Seen

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 23.—P—Park G. Lantz, placement director at Central Michigan College, today predicted a shortage of teachers that may reach 2,000 by the time schools reopen next fall.

Lantz said a survey of colleges and universities in Michigan indicated only 2,900 teachers will be available for nearly 5,000 jobs in elementary, secondary and rural schools next fall.

Many one-room schools in the state may be forced to close and transport their pupils to larger institutions, he said.

"Teacher shortages always affect most seriously that field of teaching where standards of preparation, social prestige and salaries are lowest," Lantz said. Rural instructors, he predicted, probably will move into better paying city school posts.

He said the survey, however, indicated an even greater dearth of elementary instructors. He estimated only 850 would be available for 2,250 posts.

There will also be an acute shortage in teaching fields dominated by men, he added. These include agriculture, industrial arts, commerce, coaching, mathematics and science.

#### FORMER TEACHER DIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23.—P—Louis P. Jocelyn, 78-year-old former Ann Arbor high school teacher and founder of the Michigan State Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association, died in Daytona Beach, Fla., Saturday, according to word received here today. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

### '... Won't Be Back Till It's Over Over There'



American soldiers and nurses, life-belted and looking Erin-ward, must have thought often of that last AEF as their troop transports rolled through choppy waters of the North Atlantic. . . must have sensed their history-making roles in the first AEF of World War II.

### Hook Says He Will Vote To Repeal That Pension Bill

Declaring that "unfair" publicity about the Congressional pension plan has resulted in general misunderstanding of it, Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, explains the proposal in a statement to 'The Daily Mining Journal' and says he will vote for its repeal. He also says he will be a candidate for reelection.

His statement follows: "The unfair publicity with regard to the so-called congressional pension and other matters which has been carried by a great many of our newspapers undoubtedly has created great fear in the minds of the general public. I do not question the motive of such newspapers, but believe that a great many writers knew little about the subject they were discussing. Be that as it may, a fear has arisen in the minds of the public which is not for the best interest when full and complete confidence of the public is needed during these trying times.

"It is impossible to properly present the facts which would erase that fear, because every minute of the time of members of the legislative body is needed toward the successful termination of this war.

Not A Pension, He Says "In the interest of relieving that fear and so that there will be no further misunderstanding, I shall vote for the repeal of the so-called Congressional pension which, in fact, is not a pension but a retirement fund or annuity paid for by the members of Congress through a five per cent deduction of their salaries. The nation's security is above that of any individual or group of individuals. Our nation cannot be secure with a doubting public and, therefore, in order to remove any doubt in the minds of the public and to bolster the confidence so sorely needed in our Government, I shall lend my vote in this matter to that end, with the hope that the press of this nation will join in refraining from misrepresenting any facts which may tend toward the breaking down of our Government through loss of confidence in their Government and those who represent it.

"In order that my constituents may have some idea as to how the act would have applied were it not repealed as to elected officers, I take my own case. I was born in 1893. I commenced service in the House of Representatives on January 3, 1935. If I were to end my service in Congress in 1942, it would be necessary in order for me to have participated in this act to have paid the Government \$3,941.02. If I elected to do that, my annuity would have commenced not earlier than June 1, 1955, at which time, after leaving the \$3,941.02 in there with all its accrued interest, and if I would live until I was 62 years of age, I would then commence to receive an annuity of \$1,142.86. If I continued service after June 2, 1943, I would necessarily have to pay in addition to the \$3,941.02 back payment an annual payment of \$500 or five per cent of the salary. I would then have an

### City Paragraphs

Arvid A. Bergdahl, of Skandia, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. William Pohl and daughter, Bep, are visiting Mrs. Jack Sands and family in Pequaming. Mrs. Sands is a sister of Mrs. Pohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gross and family at Piqua Location and County Road 550. Mrs. Jackson is the former Leona Buechlein, daughter of Mrs. Gross.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Krieg, Jr., are visiting Lieut. Krieg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krieg, 120 West Park street. Lieut. Krieg has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., since last August, but will be transferred soon to Camp Barkeley, near Abilene, Tex. The couple will leave Marquette Thursday.

Obstructs Driveway — A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for parking his automobile in such a way that it obstructed a driveway.

At Mitchell Field — Thomas Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400 East Hewitt avenue, is stationed at Mitchell Field on Long Island, attached to the 306th material squadron.

Trucks Take First Aid — Members of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, desiring to take first aid instruction will report at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic at 7 this evening. Two-hour classes will be held twice a week for five weeks.

Three Join Marines — Norbert E. Libby and John S. Pach, of Marquette, and Emmet L. J. DeRusha, of Newberry, who enlisted in the U. S. Marines at the Marquette recruiting station, entrained here yesterday morning for Milwaukee, where they will take a final physical examination preparatory to being sent to the Marine recruit training base at San Diego, Calif.

Navy Calls Five More — Robert William Anderson, John Frothing and Claude Arly Fish, of Marquette; John Eugene Millray, Jr., of Negaunee, and Lucius Alfred LeBregue, of Baraga, left last night for the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. They enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the recruiting station in the Federal building here.

'Joy Riders' Apprehended — State police yesterday apprehended two Marquette youths who took cars from the downtown district Saturday night. The driver of the third

### Marines To Accept Men 30 to 50

Men over 30 and under 50 years of age may now enlist in the United States Marines for non-combatant duty, Sgt. John S. Fuller, of the Marine recruiting station in Marquette, said yesterday.

One Marquette man who has already taken advantage of the new opportunity is Frank J. Nugent, who left yesterday for Milwaukee, where he will take a final physical examination. If he passes, he will be assigned to shore and patrol duty.

Men in this age group will be assigned to guard duty at Naval shore stations, Sgt. Fuller said, a move which will release younger members of the corps for combat service. Older men will not be sent outside the continental boundaries of the United States.

Volunteers for such duty will be sent east for training and service. In all probability, Nugent will be assigned to duty in the Ninth Naval district, the Great Lakes area. Men in this classification will be required to serve for the duration of the war.

Ex-servicemen who enlist in this group will be reinstated at the rank they held at the time of their discharge and arrangements will be made to take care of dependents. Older men will not be sent outside the continental boundaries of the United States.

Transportation of volunteers' families and their household effects to the point of duty will be provided, Sgt. Fuller said. Housing facilities will be furnished. The pay in this branch of the service is sufficient for maintenance of a family.

Men interested are urged to see Sgt. Fuller at the Marine recruiting office in the basement of the Federal building here.

#### RESCUE ATTEMPT FATAL

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 23.—(P)—Chester Little, 18, died today of burns suffered Saturday in aiding in the rescue of the children of his sister, Mrs. Theima Powers, 23, who died in an explosion that resulted from her attempt to kindle a kitchen fire with kerosene. The woman's 4-year-old son is recovering from burns in a hospital here.

car was caught when he drove it to a tavern on US-41 between Marquette and Negaunee. Their ages range from 14 to 16. Police reported also that the car stolen in Ishpeming Saturday had been recovered.

### College Men Sought For Naval Reserve

Under a new U. S. Navy enlistment and training program, qualified college men between 17 and 19 are being assured places in the U. S. Naval Reserve after they finish two years of college work, R. H. Bailey, U. S. Navy recruiter in Marquette, said yesterday.

Efforts are being made to enlist at least 80,000 young men in the Naval Reserve. Information concerning the new program was received here from Lieut. Cmdr. Carson R. Miller, officer in charge of the Detroit Navy recruiting station. The Navy will enlist such men, who can meet enlisted physical standards and who will continue in college in an inactive duty status—at their own expense—for the equivalent of two academic years, taking suggested curricula stressing physical training, mathematics and physics.

#### Flight Training

They will be enlisted as seamen, second class, and from those physically qualified, approximately 20,000 yearly will be selected for flight training. On completion of two years' academic work, they will be ordered to flight training.

From those who, during the second semester of their sophomore year, are able to pass a comprehensive Navy examination, approximately 15,000 yearly will be chosen for training as line reserve officers. After they have obtained baccalaureate degrees, taking subjects acceptable to the Navy department, about 5,000 of these men will be accepted in standard engineering courses and the rest in other capacities.

#### Midshipmen Training

On completion of their college work, the entire number will be given reserve midshipmen training leading to commissions in the Naval Reserve.

The balance of about 45,000 men a year to finish two academic years will be ordered to active duty for training at Naval stations on completion of which they will be ordered to duty with the fleet.

Lieut. Cmdr. Miller received word that the new expansion will have no effect upon the present Naval Officer Training corps program.

### Crystal Falls Skier Enters Army Service

There are vacancies in all branches of the U. S. Army service, but applicants must report to the recruiting station in the basement of the Federal building here for an interview and examination, Corporal Carlton L. Olyer, recruiter, said yesterday.

"Applications will not be accepted by mail," he said. "Many men have written asking that an application be sent to them. I do not have authority to send out applications. All men interested in enlisting should report to the office."

Skiers in the Marquette area thinking of joining the Army will be interested in learning that Steven William Mindok, of Crystal Falls, who enlisted here and will leave March 3, was successful in obtaining special permission from the War Department to be assigned to ski troop of the 87th infantry, mountain regiment, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Sigfred Oscar Danielson, of Negaunee, has enlisted for service in the quartermaster corps. He went to Wausau, Wis., last night and will be assigned later to a permanent post.

Roy Eino Slik, of Negaunee, is enlisted in the signal corps and will go to Wausau Thursday. Several young men recently examined by Corporal Olyer are scheduled to leave March 3.

A week's production of crude oil in U. S. in November, 1941, exceeded the entire output in the first 11 years of the American petroleum industry.

### They Don't Need Pants To Fight



Looking like truly primitive warriors, the head-hunting Igorots, of the Philippines, are seeing action with MacArthur's troops. Igorots ride the tanks, MacArthur reports, directing tank movements through heavy jungle country. One report said Igorot warriors didn't mind wearing uniforms—if they could leave off the pants. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Facts About U. S. Navy

#### Submarine, One of Most Potent Offensive Weapons, A Spectacular Fighting Craft; Known as 'Pig Boat.'

One of the Navy's most spectacular type of fighting craft is the submarine or "pig boat." The very nature of its special function, to travel unobserved beneath the surface of the sea, provides the sub with its most effective weapon—surprise.

Submarines are extremely vulnerable for they are fragile, delicately balanced craft with little means of defense except their ability to submerge. Even this is rapidly becoming less effective due to the development of depth charges and underwater listening devices which detect the presence of a submarine by its motors.

Thus the "pig boats" are offensive weapons of opportunity and surprise. They do not possess big guns or heavy armor but they can lurk beneath the waves and prey upon enemy craft, either commercial or war ships, and destroy them with sudden torpedo attacks.

Torpedo Tubes, Guns Armament consists of six to 12 torpedo tubes, one 3 to 5-inch gun

plane housed in a cylindrical hanger. Our newer subs have a submerged displacement of over 2,000 tons and a cruising range sufficient to operate off the coasts of Japan for some weeks without refueling. They can submerge to a depth of 300 feet or even more in emergencies and can keep their crew of 55 men underwater as much as 36 hours comfortably.

Speeds of the submarine vary, but a good average would be 20 knots on the surface and nine to 11 knots below. They have two methods of propulsion. Electric motors are used underwater for they do not require precious oxygen to operate nor give off poisonous fumes. On the surface, however, Diesel engines provide power both for propulsion and generating electrical energy for the high-capacity storage batteries.

The newer submarines are double hulled with the inner one a cylindrical tube and the outer hull a streamlining shell. This arrangement allows both factors a maximum of efficiency.

Submarines range in size from the tiny two-man submersible of the Japanese to the huge French giant Surcouf, bigger than a small light cruiser and with its own scout

### Defer Farm Laborers, Hershey Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—About 70 per cent of all selective service registrants classified so far have been deferred, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey reported today, but that percentage is expected to drop sharply as a result of the Army's recent relaxation of standards for teeth and eyesight.

The selective service director, however, made plain that the supply of essential civilian workers, such as farm laborers, should not be depleted by the draft. Questioned by the House agriculture committee in a study of a threatened farm labor shortage, he said that many farm boys were reluctant to seek deferment lest they be thought unpatriotic.

Problem for Local Boards "One of the hardest men you have to convince that he is a specialist is the farmer," Hershey declared. "Farmers are patriotic. They don't try to get exemptions."

He added that the problem was one for local draft boards to handle and suggested that their agriculture members be more active in opposing I-A classifications for essential farm workers.

Hershey said he was striving to educate local boards to the necessity of refraining from exhausting their farm labor rolls. At the same time he said that many workers in shipyards and aircraft factories expelling exemption "are in for a rude awakening" because many of them can be replaced more easily than farm workers.

and anti-aircraft machine guns. Usually the upper part of the hull has a layer of special-tempered steel for protection against rifle fire.

The principle of submarine operation is one of balance between gravitational pull and buoyancy. A series of ballast tanks are spaced throughout the ship. When it is desired to submerge the ballast tanks are opened, sea water rushes in and the sub sinks. To come to the surface compressed air blows out the sea water and with this weight removed the submarine rises. These operations are assisted and controlled by diving planes at each end of the craft. Right and left motions are controlled by vertical fins much like those on an airplane.

Navy men who operate our submarines are the best from a physical standpoint and receive extra pay to compensate for the greater hardships.

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Richard Jewell's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY STARRING WALTER PIDGEON MAUREN O'HARA PLUS—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

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IN THESE TIMES, CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS ESPECIALLY WELCOME. LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE MAKES PLENTY OF SENSE TO ME, CAMELS ARE SWELL. THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% Less Nicotine than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### Circuit Court Term Opens This Morning

Ten criminal, 19 civil and eight chancery cases are listed on the calendar of the February term of Marquette county circuit court, which will open in the court house at 9 this morning.

Again heading the criminal docket is the long-delayed case involving Dr. John O. VonZellen, charged with resisting an officer, which has been postponed several terms.

Three non-support and two felonious driving cases are listed. Norman Constant, Chester Lindberg and Edward Aho will answer non-support charges, and John Grabowski and Sul Isotalo will be arraigned on charges of felonious driving. **One Larceny Case**

An appeal has been entered in the case of Alphonse Blumberg, charged with reckless driving. Other criminal cases listed are Toivo Malla, larceny; Charles Tuohimaa, drunk and disorderly, third offense, and Albert Hood, fraudulent removal of personal property subject to chattel mortgage.

Civil suits scheduled are Weidman Lumber company vs. F. B. Spear; Gerda Anderson vs. Edwin Albert Goebel, Jr., and General Finance corporation; Catherine and Peter Alexander vs. E. A. Goebel, Jr., and GFC; Dorothy Jean Anderson vs. E. A. Goebel, Jr., and GFC; Simon R. Anderson vs. E. A. Goebel, Jr., and GFC; Dorothy Kamlin vs. Louis Mimieli; Chester Winters vs. Clifford Fleury; Emma Winters vs. Clifford Fleury; Dr. J. P. Bertucci vs. Joseph Scoler; Albert Buehlow vs. Fred B. Devine and Cities Service Oil company; Pasilius Hamari vs. Leonard Miller; Miina Kaleva vs. Heino Wuori.

**Seven Divorce Cases**  
Joseph Niskanen vs. Frank Behrend; Alice Murphy vs. John C. Shea and Seaboard Surety company; Alice Murphy vs. Roderick T. McVarish and Cloverland Buick company; Sherman Robinson vs. Earl Werner; Carroll C. Rushton, judge of probate for the use and benefit of Joseph D. Bergeron vs. Axel Sundell and J. B. Williamson; A. D. Joslin Manufacturing company vs. Gurn S. Webb.

Divorce cases listed are Bertha Johnston vs. Evan Johnston, Violet Brassard vs. Louis Brassard, Olga Zyskowski vs. Rufus Zyskowski, Raymond H. Champion vs. Mary H. Champion, Nestor Loname vs. Adeline Loname, John Martin vs. Olive Martin, Grazia J. LaPointe vs. Leo E. LaPointe.

### Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR LOSSES OTHER THAN FROM SALE OR EXCHANGE OF CAPITAL ASSETS

Deductions for losses are divided into four classes, and to be allowed must follow closely the wording of the income tax law. Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business, or profession; (2) in any transaction entered into for profit; (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualties, or from theft; and (4) from wagering transactions.

Business losses result, usually, from the purchase and sale of merchandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes, and which is sold to him.

As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss is deductible. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed; it was not a transaction entered into for profit.

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it falls in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of "willful negligence," an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained, as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty." Where damages result from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible only to the extent of gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible.

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

Dellville, N. C., with a population of eight, is the smallest incorporated town in the United States.

Although called a savage, the early North American Indian was highly advanced in customs of hospitality.

PRESENTING

**CHARLES HUDSON**

entertaining nightly on the piano and Solovox at the

**CENTRAL**  
Food-Liquor

### Masons Hold Past Masters Communication



C. L. BRAINERD  
Senior Past Master



IRA R. WEST  
Junior Past Master



A. J. MAKI  
Worshipful Master

Marquette lodge No. 101, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold its annual Past Masters communication this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:15 in the banquet hall in Masonic temple and the speaker will be Dr. Albert H. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty. After the dinner the past masters will confer the E. A. degree in the lodge room.

Since the granting of its dispensation in August, 1857, and its charter in January, 1858, Marquette lodge has been served by 46 worshipful masters, including its present master, A. J. Maki, who was elected recently. The first master elected after the charter was granted was James J. St. Clair, who served the lodge in 1858 and 1859.

The oldest living past master, both in years and in time elapsed since he served in that office, is Charles L. Brainerd. The most recent past master is Ira R. West, who served in 1941. Present officers of the lodge are:

- A. J. Maki—Worshipful Master.
- G. D. Yates—Senior Warden.
- A. E. Yelland—Junior Warden.
- H. E. Olson—Treasurer.
- W. H. VanDerstine—Secretary.
- L. F. Hunt—Senior Deacon.
- J. C. Dewey—Steward.
- C. H. Rogers—Steward.
- H. N. Krieg—Tyler.

### Tavern Brawl Sends Four Men to Jail

A brawl in Maki's tavern at Duke's late Sunday night resulted in the arrest of four men, including a father and his two sons, who yesterday were committed to the county jail for 15 days after being arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel. The alternative sentence was payment of \$5 fines and costs of \$4.75 each.

According to state police, Stephen Tasky, 52, his sons, Raymond, 29, and Joseph, 21, and a friend, Boston Hood, 42, all of whom reside in Maple Grove, Marquette county, entered the tavern more or less "liquored-up" and proceeded to "take charge."

When told by the keeper to leave, they refused and subsequently fought among themselves and anyone else within reach. Arthur Alfred, who lives near Dukes, was struck in the mouth by one of the quartet.

Arrested by state troopers, they were brought to Marquette and yesterday were charged with disorderly conduct. When the police arrived, all except one of the men had sobered up.

### Program On Ohio Street Rink Tonight

The second of a series of neighborhood winter carnivals in Marquette will be held this evening on the West Ohio street rink, beginning at 7:30.

There will be races, novelty events, figure skating acts, feature races and Queen Beverly Brown and her court are scheduled to make an appearance.

One feature will be the act, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," presented at the fourth annual winter carnival ice revue in the Palestine. Fourteen young girls under the direction of Miss Lillis Seitz take part.

The complete program follows: Skating races for girls and boys, in classes ranging from youngsters eight years old and under to 12 and under; Miss Seitz' troupe; novelty races, backward (boys), flag relay (girls), leap frog race for older boys and an "orange pickup" race for small girls; Betty Kelly and Betty Buzzo, skating act; speed skating races for junior girls, junior boys, senior boys; novelty races for older boys (carry puck around the rink twice); free-for-all backward race and a free-for-all balloon break.

**Convict Being Returned To State Prison Escapes**  
JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 23.—Sergt. Harold Boland, of southern Michigan prison, reported today that Clifford Brown, a Detroit parole violator, had escaped by leaping from the window of a train

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower and Upper Michigan—Snow flurries and colder Tuesday.  
Marquette Temperatures  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 23; noon 20; 6:30 p. m. 21; highest 23 at 7:30; lowest 20 at 5 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . .86  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . .Trace  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . .3.22 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . .3.84 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . .7:39 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . .6:28 p. m.

**February 23 Records**  
Warmest . . . . .47 in 1927  
Coldest . . . . .-21 in 1889  
Most precipitation . . . . .88 in 1922

**Temperatures:**

	High	Low
Atlanta . . . . .	56	36
Bismarck . . . . .	21	13
Boston . . . . .	32	25
Buffalo . . . . .	26	22
Chicago . . . . .	32	24
Cincinnati . . . . .	42	22
Detroit . . . . .	28	19
Duluth . . . . .	22	0
Grand Rapids . . . . .	28	11
Houghton . . . . .	20	13
Memphis . . . . .	62	43
Miami . . . . .	75	58
Minneapolis . . . . .	27	14
New Orleans . . . . .	64	53
New York . . . . .	38	28
Oklahoma City . . . . .	57	44
Pittsburgh . . . . .	29	14
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . .	18	7
Washington . . . . .	42	27

### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

### Cranium Crackers

**Timely Tips**  
Now that we are all getting up an hour earlier since adoption of daylight saving, or "wartime," there's no time like the present to answer these questions:

1. What is the big clock called in the tower over the Parliament Building in London?
2. Do all "hourglasses" reveal the passage of one hour?
3. When it is 1 p. m. in New York, what time is it in Denver, London, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta and Boston?
4. Complete these questions: "Time and — wait for no man." "There is a time and — for all things." "Time is of the —."
5. Are all Swiss watches made in Switzerland or by Swiss watchmakers?

Answers on Page 8

aboard which he was being returned from Albany, Ga. Boland, injured when he leaped after Brown, said he fired several shots at the fugitive and believed one struck him. Brown was paroled Nov. 5 after serving nearly seven years of a 1-1/2 to 20-year term for robbery armed.

### Conservation Officials To Attend Dinner

Several prominent Upper Peninsula sportsmen and conservation officials will be speakers at the annual rabbit dinner and meeting of the Marquette Rod and Gun club to be held Wednesday night at 6:15 in the Clifton hotel.

Of special interest will be a discussion of the 1942 fishing laws and regulations by Earl Cornett, assistant district supervisor of the conservation department; and three reels of conservation pictures to be shown by Dick Gearhart, representative of the department's educational division.

Peter Trudell, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, and Michael J. DeFanti, of Negaunee, state conservation commissioner, will speak and Commissioner Joseph P. Rahilly, of Newberry, also is expected to attend.

Officers and directors will be elected and several important matters discussed. Members of the club who are furnishing rabbits for the dinner are asked to take them to the Clifton hotel not later than Tuesday noon.

### Sideshow

**Amateur Matadors Find Mexican Bulls Very Uncooperative**  
NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico.—P—A group of Nogales, Arizona, business men staged an amateur bullfight—but the bulls acted like professionals.

Francisco Jauregui, a violinist, and Felizardo Contreras, a barber, volunteered to fight the animals.

In the first fight the bull nearly gored the matadors.

In all four fights the matadors were chased from the ring.

None of the bulls was killed, but two were injured—slightly.

**Hears Watch Tiek in Snow**  
GRAETTINGER, Iowa.—P—William Herke can prove his hearing is acute.

Ben F. Reeves dropped his watch in deep snow, searched for some time without finding it.

Herke put an ear to the snow, listened momentarily.

"Your watch is right here," he announced, adding that he heard it tick.

They dug down—and there it was.

**Bottle Floats 1,000 Miles**  
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—P—Mrs. Nell McManagle tossed a corked bottle into the Chippewa river last September.

It was a note asking the finder to write.

Thomas Roach, a soldier at Camp Livingston, La., found the bottle floating in the Mississippi river, nearly 1,000 miles from here.

Roach's home is in Eau Claire. His parents and Mrs. McManagle attend the same church.

**Husband, Wife Collide**  
BOISE, Idaho.—P—A truck and an automobile collided. Both drivers alighted with tempers on edge. But they soon cooled.

Mrs. Estelle Borup, 27, faced her husband, Paul C. Borup, 30, a CCC worker stationed miles away in Jordan Valley.

**Finds Own License**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—P—When L. B. Beck saw a license plate on the highway, he stopped and picked it up and brought it to the motor club office. The clerk looked up the records—and returned the license to Beck. He had lost it himself.

### Visitors Give \$25 to Army Building Fund

All workers in the Salvation Army building fund campaign are urged to report their collections at a luncheon-meeting in the Northland hotel today, beginning at 12:15. An effort is being made to complete the drive by Saturday.

Announcement was made at the first report luncheon yesterday of the donation of \$25 by the Wolverine association, members of which were here Saturday attending the annual convention of the U. P. Dairy association.

"If visitors are interested in our building drive and are good enough to contribute \$25, surely residents of the city will want to help replace the unsightly building at the corner of Bluff and Third streets," campaign officials said yesterday.

Collections total \$6,300. None of the money raised goes out of the city, it was explained. All will be used in the construction of a new Salvation Army home.

Officials stated also that none of the money raised in this campaign will be used for current expenses. Money for this purpose is supplied by the Community Chest.

The building fund goal is \$18,000.

**Olivet College Will Streamline Curriculum**  
OLIVET, Mich., Feb. 23.—P—President Joseph Brewer said today that Olivet college would streamline its curriculum so that students in a nation at war may complete their courses and receive diplomas in three years instead of four.

To make the speedup possible, the college will go on a four-term, year-round schedule. Special courses in explosives, radio communication, navigation, military tactics, first aid and mathematics will be added to the curriculum.

**Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile**  
To Help Relieve Constipation!  
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a hair alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.



A GORGEOUS  
**FUR COAT**  
FOR ONLY  
**\$60**  
IF YOUR SIZE IS  
IN THIS GROUP!

Beautiful, up-to-the-minute styles . . . and the most amazing fur coat values ever to come your way. If you need a coat, choose now, while you can get fur coat luxury and smartness at the price of an ordinary cloth coat. . . . Just \$60.

- I-IBERIAN SEAL** Size 11 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN SEAL** Size 12 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN SEAL** Size 13 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN SEAL** Size 14 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-INDIA KIDSKIN** Size 12 Formerly \$169.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-INDIA KIDSKIN** Size 16 Formerly \$169.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-BLACK PONY** Size 14 Formerly \$169.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN BEAVER** Size 14 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN BEAVER** Size 12 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-IBERIAN BEAVER** Size 11 Formerly \$139.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-SABLE MUSKRAT** Size 18 Formerly \$179.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-SABLE MUSKRAT** Size 16 Formerly \$179.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL** Size 11 Formerly \$189.50 . . . . . \$60
- I-SO. AMERICAN PERSIAN** Size 18 Formerly \$195.00 . . . . . \$60
- I-SO. AMERICAN PERSIAN** Size 14 Formerly \$195.00 . . . . . \$60
- I- GREY PERSIAN PAW** Size 16 Formerly \$195.00 . . . . . \$60

POSITIVELY NO COATS CARRIED OVER! EVERY COAT MUST GO! SEE OUR MANY OTHER ASTOUNDING FUR COAT VALUES. . . . PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. SIZES TO 44.

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR!

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Biggest Store. Because. Best Values.

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It's worth a special trip to see these brilliant, sparkling beauties and to compare the value they offer. And need we remind you that right now is a good time to buy? See their distinctive, timesaving, worksaving Westinghouse features. See how they make VITAMIZED COOKING easy.

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ON DISPLAY AT  
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Avoid Quick Starts  
Drive Slowly  
Don't Skid Tires

**OUT-OF-TOWN—**  
Go by SUPER-COACH  
It's the carefree, restful way to anywhere—saving wear and tear on your car, saving 2/3 of the cost of driving!

CHICAGO . . . . . \$5.80  
MILWAUKEE . . . . . 4.70  
FLINT . . . . . 2.25  
LANSING . . . . . 2.25  
ANN ARBOR . . . . . 2.25  
MADISON . . . . . 2.25

CLIFTON HOTEL  
MARQUETTE  
PHONE 2178

**GREYHOUND LINES**

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

New Rates Fixed

THE new increased rates of unemployment compensation provided by the legislature represent all that those entitled to it will get, and, as the legislation is general in character, mean that there will be no special provision for those out of work in plants being converted to war production.

It was not the legislature that decided that these relatively few should be treated as the many, but a committee of Congress. The matter was disposed of, probably for the session, when the House ways and means committee voted decisively against a proposed \$300,000,000 Federal appropriation to be used in sweetening state allowances. Congressional sentiment is so strongly against this subsidy that there is little likelihood that the proposal to grant it will be revived.

The new rates in Michigan, which, to repeat, make no special provision for workers in the automobile industry, conform to what the Governor recommended, and stand midway between the old rates and those there was reported he would recommend. Up to May 31, 1943, unless the new rates are extended for additional time a maximum of \$20 a week will be paid for 20 weeks, as against the \$16 for 18 weeks now provided, and the minimum benefits are upped to \$10 from seven, to be paid for 12 as against eight weeks.

The law as it will become effective this week probably represents the last word in unemployment legislation in the state during the period of the war. As the weeks pass, more and more of the employables without jobs will be taken into industry, with result that the compensation issue will grow less pressing. It is not likely that it will again during the war bulk as large as it did when the order to end automobile production was issued.

Puerto Rico Rebukes Tugwell

The predicament of Rexford G. Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico grows steadily worse. When it came time for him to attend the opening of the legislature at San Juan and deliver his message, a legislative commission courteously advised him not to go in person, but to send his remarks. He was told that the legislative coalition, which lacks only a vote of having a majority in each chamber, planned to walk out of the assembly on his arrival.

This may or may not bear out the statement of Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner from Puerto Rico at Washington, that the island, due to Governor Tugwell's administration, "is on the verge of anarchy and chaos." But it definitely shows that the New Deal storm center is not personally acceptable to the people of Puerto Rico. And this is no time for relations of that sort. Indeed, this is a time for even more than ordinary cultivation of good will among the people of the Caribbean islands, who occupy the natural lookouts for the Panama Canal.

Another New Deal

"Not many persons in the state know Ralph Thomas, of Grosse Pointe, one of the Governor's new appointees to the liquor board. Felix Flynn, of Cadillac, through his service as state senator and activity in politics, is something more than a name. In the case of each the quality of service he will give in his new post cannot be known until the matter is put to the test. Since the inception of the commission while many have been called few have had any great amount of pleasure in their positions, and few have retired more highly regarded than when they went in.

Contemporary Opinion

January 10, 1939, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, then commanding the Asiatic fleet, penned a long letter to the President of the United States Navy war college, at Newport, R. I. in it he dwelt at length on his belief that Japan would embark on a Pacific conquest, and that she would prove an extremely formidable adversary. The following excerpts indicate the message's tenor and the accuracy of its prophecies: "The area of greatest concern to the United States at the present time is the Far East. \* \* \* In less than a year and a half, our interests in this part of the world are threatened with summary expulsion. \* \* \* In this war in the Far East it would place as the first primary essential COMMAND OF THE AIR."

over-licensing that has been one of the worst features of the conduct of the traffic. Nor was there anything in the law that required the commission to connive at the transfer of a disproportionate amount of the bottle business, with loss of much revenue the state might as well have had, to a group of special distributors, who have now become one of the minor political pressure groups and who are constantly seeking more advantage for themselves. Nor is there anything in the law that would have prevented the commission from putting a ban on applicants for licenses with police records, or known as persistent violators.

The commissions that have served the state have been, to repeat, collectively, much weaker than the law. It would seem to follow that little will be gained by steps to strengthen the law unless they are followed by steps to make the commission much stronger, courageous and impatient of dubious practices than it has been, on the average, in the past.

Sales Limitation

The oil coordinator, Mr. Ickes, has been urged by Senator Brown to order that gasoline stations be kept closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. The Senator says the proposed shorter hours are generally favored in the industry. They would mean more economical operation. What would be gained in this respect only the industry can know, but it does not seem that the saving of electrical current to which the Senator refers could have much significance. A large proportion of the stations are open hours not appreciably longer than are now suggested.

The public would regard the limitation with equanimity. It would have no difficulty conforming to it without inconvenience. If it is only free to buy gasoline in the quantity it desires it will manage to have what it needs whenever it needs it.

While there is some prospect of rationing for the Atlantic seaboard, it is not, on the present outlook, likely to be extended to the middle western states, supplied from centrally located refining points on which the greatest pipe line system in the country converges.

A factor that will diminish consumption by the public in all parts of the country will be much more sparing use of cars than in the past, due to desire to make tires last as long as possible. The gasoline problem, whatever form it takes, will be one of the least of the country's wartime troubles.

Pacific Propaganda

Japanese accounts of the fall of Singapore made much of the fact that the British stronghold had "surrendered." The place had been "beaten to its knees, its guns had been silenced, the water supply cut off, the whole city set on fire. When this unequal duel had been shown to be hopeless, the British commander asked to negotiate with the Japanese. But Tokyo, in using the expression "surrender," intended to imply something craven or ignoble in British action.

This is only one of the devices now being employed by Japan in her propaganda for "the Co-Prosperity Sphere." The fall of Singapore is used to humiliate the white man in the eyes of millions of yellow and brown men. And along with this effort is a never-ceasing attempt to convince Chinese, Malays and Indians that liberty for them cannot be achieved unless the British and Americans and Dutch are driven out of the Far East. Unfortunately millions of Orientals realize that, "though Nazism can give them nothing but death, yet the United States and Britain have given them too little for life in the Far East and not even promises for the future."

We have not waged the propaganda battle in the Far East very intelligently, but, fortunately for us, the Chinese, who are also Asiatics, are fighting on our side and against the Japanese, who aspire to lead the Asiatics. Because the most heavily populated Asiatic nation, China, is on our side and because India's war effort is just beginning to round into form, the Japanese "Asia for the Asiatics" propaganda is frustrated and to a large extent defeated.

But we cannot rely on China to win the war for us on the propaganda front any more than on the military front. In some way we must make it plain that we accept the "New Order in Asia," insofar as it implies a new deal for Asiatics. We must avoid even the appearance of hope for the good old days. When we have done that, we can be surer than we now are of the cooperation of the millions in Asia who want no new order that is dominated by the Japanese.

Strange From Senator Norris

Senator Norris said he was amazed at the public indignation over the employment of entertainers to direct certain activities of the office for civilian defense. Strange from the veteran of nearly 40 years in Congress, Strange especially from George Norris who has been known as the people's friend, who would even go on record against declaring war 25 years ago.

Mr. Norris may be thinking of entertainers who went to camps in this country and to the front overseas and were welcomed by the men there as good news from home, of Elsie Janis, still known as "the soldiers' sweetheart." That's different from reading about a dancer engaged for \$4,600 a year, not to cheer up the boys engaged at \$21 a month, but to persuade their parents to take an interest in the war.

It's different from reading about a movie actor to be paid as much as General MacArthur to lighten the sadness of war—for those safe at home. It's different from paying for a cartoon to persuade us to give up our money—when we know the Government is going to take it, anyhow.—Milwaukee Journal.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 24, 1912)

Dr. H. J. Hornbogen yesterday suggested that the city of Marquette should hire a trained expert at a salary of about \$1,800 a year, provide quarters at the city hall for his laboratory and give him the duties of health inspector of the schools.

Frank J. Keough has moved his Turkish bath business from St. Luke's hospital to quarters at 126 Spring street, where desirable sleeping quarters are in connection with the bathhouse.

A High street resident, who has lost four shade trees in two or three years because careless delivery men have tied horses where they were able to chew the bark off them, believes it is time a warning was given against the continuance of the practice.

E. C. Byers left last evening for Milwaukee to take a position as superintendent at the Bucyrus Steam Shovel works.

Fred Johnson, who has been a nurse at St. Mary's hospital for the last two years, left yesterday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sherman left Sunday evening for Chicago, where they will attend the Chicago cement show.

Miss Alice Shea, who teaches school at Covington, is home for a few days' visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzpatrick entertained a number of little girls yesterday afternoon for her niece, Pauline Wiggins, of Calumet, who is visiting in the city.

Alfred Isaacson, a pioneer resident of Republic, is a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer on the Republican ticket.

Charles Tall, who lives just west of the city and was the only city entrant at Thursday's ski tournament, made a good showing, jumping 128 feet.

The basketball game between the Gwin and Negaunee high schools last night the latter team won by a score of 14 to 14.

M. Ellsworth Gibson, principal of the Birch school, is visiting in Negaunee.

J. J. Wentala, Jacob Salo, Al Willman and William Peralla went to King's lake yesterday to spend some time at Willman's camp.

Mr. Nelson's Advice

Yesterday we came upon a Bruce Bairnsfather cartoon. Those who went through World War I will recall Bairnsfather's "Old Bill" who spent a great deal of time searching for a "better ole" in which to lie while Boche shells whistled overhead. Old Bill survived the first World War and is again doing his bit in the present conflict.

In his latest cartoon Bairnsfather pictured Old Bill lying face down before a field radio receiver while Nazi shells and flying debris rain death and destruction all around him. As Old Bill lies prone, wondering whether the next moment is to be his last, a voice from the field radio says, "And here is Sir Ribston Pippin, to tell you something about rebuilding the post-war world."

Long range social and political calculations have a peculiar fascination for a certain type of mind, so much attraction in fact that the urgency of the moment often becomes a secondary matter. This excessive concern for a distant and hypothetical future not infrequently diverts the official mind from the present with disastrous results.

Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production board, advised the country a few days ago to "stop thinking about what we can do to the enemy in 1943 and start thinking about what we're going to do to him in February and March of 1942."

"Let's stop thinking," Mr. Nelson continued, "about what we'll do when the war is over and start thinking about what we're going to do to prevent it from being over for us. The critical year is the existence of the United States in 1942. Every weapon made now is worth 10 times what we might produce next year."

Those who are not preoccupied with the post-war world will recognize the wisdom of Mr. Nelson's advice. In 1940 we were told how enormous war production was going to be in 1941 and 1942. In 1942, we are being told how tremendously we are going to outproduce the Axis in 1943 and 1944. It's time, as the war production chief says, that we concentrate on the present. If we do this to the best of our ability, the future will take care of itself.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Quotations

A pity those who, living, live in fear of death.—Fuller Patterson, Virginia flyer with the RCAF, just before his last flight.

We are told there is too much complacency in the country. There must be none in the Government.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

After a while one gets used to escaping. It is like having breakfast.—Lieut. Col. Witold Sulkowski, who escaped from his native Poland.

Must we have more disasters like Pearl Harbor before we realize that this war is a life-and-death struggle for every one of us?—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Principle Of Responsibility

Attorney General's Biddle's proposal to insure the secrecy of confidential government documents has in it the elements of complete censorship. He asks the Congress for a law making it a criminal offense to divulge without authority the "contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of" documents declared to be confidential. Senator Van Nuys, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, mindful of the dangerous sweep of this proposal, has promised that the bill "will undergo as close a scrutiny as any that has ever come before the judiciary committee."

Such a bill could lead to arbitrary censorship—censorship of any and everything which Government officials did not wish disclosed. The threat to a free press, to free access of the American people to information as to its Government's activities, is inherent in it. There is only one legitimate reason for making Government information confidential, in the sense that its revelation becomes a penal offense, and that is to prevent information which will be of aid to the enemy reaching him. Therefore, only persons directly responsible for military preparations and strategy and for phases of foreign relations having to do with the strategy of war should be allowed to assume the responsibility of requiring secrecy. If there is to be a law of this kind, it must restrict confidentiality to information directly related to military secrets and restrict the power to make it confidential so definitely to those responsible for

military secrets, that censorship other than for the one legitimate reason so precluded. That is a minimum safeguard to make the law acceptable in a democracy. If, then, responsibility for requiring secrecy is fixed upon certain officials, the fewer the safer, it would seem that theirs is also the responsibility for maintaining it. Mr. Biddle evidently believes that they must be aided in fulfilling that responsibility. But his proposal entails a potential curb on freedom of the press. The reporter gathers his information from many sources, from Government officials and members of Congress. Should he be held responsible if he reports information from them which reveals the purport, meaning or effect of a confidential document? The proposed law says he will be if he does so knowingly, yet related facts, events or series of events, can reveal "purport." Is he to be deterred from reporting them because he knows or guesses that there is a document, the contents of which he does not know? We believe he should not, but that responsibility for maintaining secrecy must be fixed on the person authorized to require it, and by him in turn on every individual into whose hands he has intrusted a confidential document. No persons can rightly be held responsible for revelation of intrusted secrets. That is the only principle by which the necessary secrecy can be insured, freedom of the press preserved.—New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Mady Christians, who made a big Broadway hit in "Watch on the Rhine," and is now about to do the same on the road, is an irrepressible hostess and interesting conversationalist. I called on her at her fourth floor apartment in East 52nd street the other day. Maybe it's the 80th floor; I'm not sure. I walked all the way up, and was puffing like an old horse with heaves when I walked in.

"Oh, why didn't you take the elevator?" asked my hostess. "I hadn't been able to find an elevator. The shaft was so fast, I just disguised as a dumb waiter or closet that a country jake simply wouldn't suspect that a self-severing device was hiding away there."

Everybody who uses his hometown, old neighbors and relatives as book material, suffers terrific condemnation if the book doesn't succeed. If the book becomes famous and successful, the neighbors and relatives who held aloof at the start come in with waving flags and loud music, posing for the news photographers.

An author like Sinclair Lewis just smiles and takes it as it comes. It doesn't particularly interest him whether they like his book or not. A sensitive chap like Wolfe suffers the tortures of hell until the offended home folk surrender to world opinion.

The bowling revival means commercial success to hundreds of enterprises in New York that have been staggering along on the verge of bankruptcy for several years. Just as bakgammon raised its head out of dust a few years ago, and as the jigsaw puzzle was resurrected from the attic, the ancient game of bowls had been discovered by the New York public that needs in the most strenuous amusement in its abundant spare time.

66 Alleys in One House On Sixth avenue is one house advertising 66 alleys. Along Park avenue are several entire buildings, heretofore vacant, that now bloom in neon celebration of multiple alleys for the "new" sport. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Rubber Plants

To supplement supplies of rubber that can be obtained from those parts of the earth to which shipping lines still run and from existing and new synthetic manufacturing establishments, Congress has just authorized planting 75,000 acres in the Southwest United States with guayule.

The shrub grows on arid land and yields a crop of rubber in two to three years. Yield from the authorized acreage is unlikely to afford more than slight relief from the critical shortage. But as an experiment in domestic production of an essential commodity it takes high rank. If the shrub's culture on an enlarged scale is successful transformation of hundreds of thousands of acres of now unproductive land is a distinct possibility. From this spring's planting to an acreage that will supply a considerable part of the rubber deficiency is only a step.

Our new rubber plants—industrial and agricultural—offer hope, but it is well to remember that many a tire will be consigned to its final resting place before that hope can possibly materialize.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Miscellaneous Facts

Under the heading, "A Little of All," the Courier du Pacifique, a French-language daily newspaper of San Francisco, publishes brief factual notes, which the estimable M. P. Frit renders for us as follows: "Know you—'That 45,000 caterpillars are necessary to a tomtit for to raise her covey?'"

"That a queen of bees lays as far as 60,000 eggs in the course of her existence?" "That at the speed of 100 kilometers to the hour, it must us 170 years to attain the sun?" "That a couple of sparrows carry to their little from 4,000 to 5,000 larvae of flies by week?" "That it exists in the Pacific ocean whereabouts where the sea has a profundness of 30,000 feet?"

Query to Washington

Some inquiring reporter in the nation's capital should set about finding out exactly what the score is in Vichy France and at our State Department. Current news items incline us to various contradictory conclusions. For example, it was announced recently that a shipment of American supplies had left for unoccupied France. A few days later, the British Broadcasting Corporation stated that Vice Premier Darlan had agreed to send two shipments of supplies weekly to the Nazi armies of General Rommel fighting in Libya against our allies.

What we are sending to France obviously is needed in France; if we had not satisfied ourselves that this was so, we would not be sending it. But, despite the desperate needs of the imprisoned nation, she, very definitely, shipping of her substance—and possibly of our substance—to our enemy in North Africa. If it can be proved that German soldiers are drawing food supplies from a stricken nation which we are succoring, then those shipments, from our ports, should cease immediately. The State Department should have the answer.—Chicago Sun.

Advertising 'Blackout' Unwise

Still useful, even in the face of reduced stocks of things to sell, advertising must hold its place among the activities of the wise business man, believes Prof. F. A. Russell, of the University of Illinois College of Commerce. There will be a buyer's market after the war, he suggests, in place of the present seller's market, and the business which has dropped out of the buyer's consciousness and lost touch with its customers will be heavily handicapped. Many firms which thus lost contact during the first World War never were able to come back in the post-war era. New products will be appearing. There shifts in population and buying groups, Prof. Russell points out. Advertising still has an important, even though a changed, task.—La Porte Herald-Argus.

Side Glances



"Could we go out this evening for a game of bridge, or are you still figuring out the proper strategy to sink the Japanese navy?"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Not all the war news is in the headlines about the actual fighting. The real war news of 1943 is being made now—almost every day—by the phenomenal record which American industry is achieving on the production side.

Of outstanding importance to those big four—engine bombers and the huge quantities of incendiary bombs some day to be dropped on Japanese and German military bases with devastating results are certain raw materials, among them aluminum and magnesium. In both these all-important metals, America and Canada alone have not only passed the Axis powers in production, but toward the end of 1942 and early 1943 will have reached a production capacity far beyond the factories of our enemies.

Some idea of the magnitude of the expansion in aluminum may be derived when it is considered that in 1939 the annual consumption in America had reached about 440,000,000 pounds, whereas today plans have been announced for approximately 3,000,000,000 pounds on the North American continent alone to be produced early next year.

Batt Directs Expansion In magnesium, the 1939 production was 6,700,000 pounds and Germany had a long start with a production supposed to be some where near 300,000,000 pounds a year. Counting plants built and building America by the end of 1942 will be producing not merely more magnesium than Germany, but a total far in excess. Exact figures cannot be disclosed, but it is possible to say that the expansion in the aluminum industry which was about 10-fold may run in the case of magnesium to many times 10-fold.

The man who has had direct charge of this expansion program first for the OPM and now for the War Production board is William Batt.

He is an industrial engineer who left his business to become a dollar-a-year man here. His job was the presidency of SKF Roller Bearing company. He brought to bear the principles and lessons of industrial engineering and assembled a staff of metallurgical experts familiar with the products needed in the defense program.

Mr. Batt was one of the first to cry out for an annual aluminum production of 1,400,000,000 pounds and now that is in fair way to being realized and the interior department has announced that the electric power capacity to produce another 600,000,000 pounds will shortly be available, the immensity of the aluminum program can be understood.

Waste Not Tolerated While there is an abundance of aluminum for military purposes, this does not mean that either the Army or Navy can be permitted to waste aluminum by insisting on metal for things that can be made with substitute products. Mr. Batt is constantly urging conservation and economy and that's one reason why, despite the huge amounts to be forthcoming, aluminum must, nevertheless, be carefully allocated and its uses limited.

In magnesium a truly fantastic result is being achieved. Dow Chemical company, the pioneer in America, is, of course, the mainstay of the program and the processes it has developed have been placed at the disposal of other companies and Government plants. America isn't depending on one process, however, and is also utilizing the processes adapted from European and Japanese users.

Along with the Dow Chemical, man, the big magnesium job is being accomplished by Diamond Alkali company, Mattheson Alkali works, Union Potash company, Permanente Metals corporation, all of whose plants are already in operation or nearly so. As for expansion, the Government has called in Union Carbide and Carbon company, American Metals company, New England Lime company and the Ford Motor company to prepare new plants or help in production with new processes.

Achievement Flags Every one of these companies will have played a vital part in the march to victory, provided their workers cooperate and their man-

War Cure

For years his health has been a matter of grave concern to him. He has suffered from shortness of breath and been conscious of queer sensations near his heart. There have been days when his symptoms suggested cancer and other days when they seemed more akin to tuberculosis. He has hardly dared mention these matters to his family for fear of alarming them; or, if he has mentioned them, he has hastened to assure them that it is quite possible he may be mistaken.

Any undue physical exertion has left him exhausted. He has had to be exceedingly careful of his back, leaning over as little as possible, and calling upon the children to pick things up for him. The doctors have warned him repeatedly that he is overweight.

It has been only natural that, conscious of the breaking up attendant upon middle age, he has made every effort to take care of himself pointing out to the family the importance of relieving him of worry, seeing that he gets enough sleep and plenty of the wholesome food he likes. Food he doesn't like always disagrees with him.

And, while avoiding any suggestion of the morbid and gruesome, he has talked of buying a cemetery lot and given the family instructions to do to in case of his sudden demise. As a matter of course, at every birthday celebration he has inflicted a note of cheer by reminding the family that this may be his last.

Can this be the same man who today, breathing fire and fury and declaring he never felt younger, threatens to go right out and offer himself to the Army for service in the hot deserts of North Africa, the bleak, barren wastes of Iceland, or the dense jungles of Malaya, Sumatra or Borneo?—Baltimore Sun.

Wages Won't Bay

The fact that the war will soon absorb over half our national production is not as important to register as its meaning. For this amount cannot be paid without a decline in our living standards. In other words, we must do without some of the goods we formerly consumed (as well as work harder) in order not to interfere with war production. Yet the A. F. of L. is asking for automatic wage increases to offset advances in living costs. It is a request that is doomed to failure. For the only result of pushing up labor costs—that is, of increasing money wages—when there is less of everything available for civilian consumption is to increase the price of the limited supply of goods. There would be more money, but the money would buy less. This is the warning that Price Administrator Henderson made, and we hope the warning will be salutary.

Of course, special wage adjustments may be necessary from time to time to correct inequalities in earnings and to relieve hardship. But, by and large, workers are today in an exceptionally favored position. During the past year, for instance, the average weekly earnings of factory workers—the best measure of purchasing power—rose more rapidly than living costs. Average hourly earnings likewise increased at a more rapid rate. As a result, the necessity of siphoning off excess purchasing power in order to check inflation, if labor should succeed in its efforts to obtain further wage increases at this time, the Treasury will have a still harder problem on its hands.—Washington Post.

# WANTED

## Fighting Dollars!



### Make Every Pay Day... BOND DAY!

TODAY, Americans are dying so that America, your free America, can live!

Today, the men in our Army and Navy urgently need more planes, more tanks, more guns! More than our enemies have, better than our enemies have, if we're going to smash our way to Victory!

We've got to get them. We will get them. But only if every man, woman, and child in America helps! And helps voluntarily, regularly, in the American

Way—the Defense Bond way—every pay day.

Every dollar you can lend your Government is needed and needed now! Start getting your share of Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them regularly. Plan to set aside money every pay day—every single dime that you can. And remember, your Government guarantees that your money will come back to you with interest—as much as \$4 for every \$3 when Bonds are held to maturity.

You Get a \$25 U. S. Bond for Only \$18<sup>75</sup>

FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS (SERIES E)

How much do they cost? You LEND Uncle Sam	Upon Maturity You GET BACK	What's the interest rate?
\$18.75	\$25.00	When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get \$4 for every \$3.
\$37.50	\$50.00	
\$75.00	\$100.00	
\$375.00	\$500.00	
\$750.00	\$1,000.00	

**When is maturity?**  
Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the Bonds at any time after 60 days from issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

**What about Defense Stamps?**  
Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10 cents.

**When should I buy a Bond?**  
Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it, NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

America Needs Men - Materials - Money — and the Money Must Come from YOU

Get Your Share of **U. S. Defense BONDS \* STAMPS**

### BONDS...or BONDAGE?

MAKE THIS YOUR ANSWER!



### JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

**EMPLOYEES!**

Under the voluntary Pay-roll Savings Plan (approved by organized labor) you simply save a part of your pay every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or department head you want to ENROLL NOW!

**EMPLOYERS!**

Do your part. If you haven't already offered your workers a Pay-roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-roll Savings Section, 709 Twelfth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

Sponsored by the following Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming business houses in the interests of America's Defense Effort:

**MARQUETTE**

- A. & P. Food Stores
- Autore's Dry Cleaners
- Bancroft Dairy
- Bittner's Delicatessen
- Bon Ton Cafe
- Boucher's Drug Store
- L. W. Brumm, Inc.
- Burns & Co.
- Campbell Supply Co.
- Carroll Motor Supply
- Cash Way Stores
- Central Cafe
- Cliffs Dow Chemical Company
- Clifton Hotel
- Clover Farm Stores
- College Laundry & Cleaners
- Cyr Bottled Gas Co.

- Dagenals Grocery
- Donckers
- Dwyer & Trombley Hdwe.
- Elite Sweet Shoppe
- Farrell's Style Shop
- Flanigan Bros. Storage Co.
- Flanigan's Tavern
- First National Bank & Trust Co.
- Frei's Bakery
- Ted Fulsher Motor Sales
- Gannon Grocery Co.
- Getz Department Store
- Horrigan Oil Co.
- J & H Electric Co.
- Joe's Tavern
- John's Place
- Kelly Hardware Co.
- Kinney Shoes
- S. S. Kresge Co.
- LaBonte's Food Store

- Levine Bros.—Plumbing
- Lou's Apparel Shop
- Lumau's Food Mart
- Malsin's Smartwear
- Marquette Bottling Works
- Marquette Cafe
- Marquette Pharmacy
- Marquette S & S Auto Parts Co.
- Marquette Steam Laundry
- McCarthy Oil Co.
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Munising Wood Products Co.
- Northland Hotel
- Nyland Motor Sales
- Nystrom's Moving Lines
- The Paris Fashion
- Pendill Pharmacy
- Peninsula Beverage Co.
- J. C. Penney Co.
- James Pickands & Co.
- Queen City Garage

- Richards Sport Shop
- Walter Robinson's
- Rogers' Grocery
- Jacob Rose & Sons
- Sadoff Clothing Store
- Sanitary Dairy
- Schoch & Hallam
- The Shamrock Bar
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Singer Sewing Machine Co.
- Snider's Delicatessen
- Soo Marquette Hardware Co.
- F. B. Spear & Sons
- Specker's Super Service Garage
- The Style Shop
- Stafford Drug Co.
- Sweet Goods Shoppe & Co.
- Tip Top Cafe
- Tonella & Rupp
- Union National Bank

- The Vogue
  - Wadhams' Oil Co.
  - Wallin Electric Shop
  - Washington Shoe Store
  - F. W. Woolworth & Co.
  - Workers' Co-op Store
- NEGAUNEE**
- T. L. Collins IGA Market
  - Donnithorne Motor Sales
  - The First National Bank Of Negaunee
  - Kennedy Motor Sales
  - Ford & Mercury
  - Levine Brothers
  - S. Mattson & Co.
  - National Agency, Inc.
  - Negaunee Agency—C. J. Tamblin
  - Richards Conoco Service

- The Vista Theater
- Lloyd's Texaco Service

**ISHPEMING**

- Ameen Transfer Line
- Andriacchi's Store
- Aunty's Restaurant
- Berg's Sporting Goods
- Bjork Funeral Home
- Beany's Tavern
- City Cafe
- Cohodas Bros. Co.
- Cornelluson Bakery
- Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.
- City Drug Store
- Cash and Carry Store
- Cities Service Oil Co.
- Congress Cafe

- E. A. Johnson Co.
- Dubinsky's Store
- Delta Coals
- Ericson's Grocery
- H. W. Elson's Bottling Works
- Fineman's Dept. Store
- Gately's
- "The Big Store on the Corner"
- Hewett Grocery Co.
- Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware
- Johnson Drug Store
- Johnson Sports Shop
- M. A. Kahn
- Kirkish Boot Shop
- Lofberg's
- Leroy Cleaners
- Mudge's
- Miners First National Bank
- Maytag Sales

- Mecca's Shell Service
- Mather Inn
- J. J. Newberry
- Northern Dairy
- A. Niemi & Son
- Needham & Collick Laundry
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Quaal Home Appliance
- Quaal and Quaal
- K. Rosberg & Co.
- Ruusi and Vivian Oil Co.
- Rainbow Tavern
- Sportland Bowling Alleys
- Simons Brothers
- Style Shop
- Senate Cafe
- Vogeler Sausage Co.
- F. W. Woolworth Co.

# American Legion Auxiliary Announces Closing Of Essay Contest

## Folk Ask 'What Can We Do To Aid In Defense?'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Possibly this is a bit of talking out of school, but it is necessary to explain what I mean.

Through the years I've been in this newspaper job it has been a common thing for persons to come to the office or to telephone about a new project being started. So often the informant will say: "We have started a splendid project. I know it is going to accomplish a lot and I wish you'd write a big story about it."

**Get Nowhere Fast**

And then my task is to query, and the answers often aren't enlightening.

I'll say: "Where are you going to meet?"

"We don't know as yet?"

"Well just what is the objective of the society?"

"Oh, you know. It's a community service. It should be most constructive."

"Have you decided what you are going to do?"

"No, but we're going to have a meeting tomorrow night. You give us a good story, because we want every one interested."

Mayhap in the past folk have sometimes been irritated because such meetings have received not much more than a notice of the assembly, but it seems to me unfair to give a great build-up for any project, and by such build-up imply approval of the movement, which up to that date is inchoate and may develop into something necessary or something quite futile if not worse.

**Increases With Tension**

And that quite universal peace-time tendency of substituting enthusiasm and good intentions for careful thinking and detailed planning is likely to be even more in evidence in war, especially in civilian defense work.

We all want to do our share and some folk are champing at the bit because there is nothing offered for them to do.

Possibly you will not agree, but it seems to me that there are some programs now available, or which will be in the near future, which will afford many an opportunity to be doing something constructive.

For instance, there are the First Aid courses. Every one who can possibly do so should take advantage of the opportunity to join a First Aid class. The same thing applies to Home Nursing and the various Nutrition classes being held.

I concede that such training may not have the glamorous appeal which some women hope would accompany work they'd do in civilian defense, but then this is war, and there is nothing glamorous about that game. It's work, and discipline, often discomfort, and weariness. There is likely to be a lot of the same thing about any worthwhile training for civilian defense.

**Is Important Contribution**

But those taking First Aid, Home Nursing and Nutrition courses are getting information and training that's valuable and practical, and they have the satisfaction of doing something constructive while they are learning to learn what other things they can do.

Unless we proceed with a degree of caution and good sense, we are going to find ourselves wasting a lot of time and energy in work which we have not sufficiently organized and planned before it was started.

So, too, when it comes to blackouts, air raid shelters, the training of fire wardens and similar civilian defense work, it is the sense community that, before embarking on its work, contacts state and federal offices to see what plan has been found to be efficient and then make minor necessary changes to fit local conditions.

There is a uniformity and efficiency about such planning which gets results without waste effort, or duplication, or even worse, mistakes which require the work to be done all over again.

**It Lacks Allure**

One of the really important contributions that every community can make is salvaging of materials. But here, too, there seems little glamour about old rubber, scrap metal, waste paper and the collecting of other materials in which there are shortages.

In salvage campaigns we are all likely to be fired with a fine enthusiasm for the first week or two and then gradually, like the burnt-out stick of a sky-rocket, our interest and we backslide into the old careless and extravagant way of paying no attention to those small household wastes.

When we clamor so indignantly for something to do in civilian defense there are likely some prosaic helpful things we can do, but they do not have enough of the appeal of novelty. But those things indubitably need to be done, and we should see that they are accomplished.

I even think we are within our rights, when a committee has been appointed for any phase of defense work, to query the committee now

## Meetings

**Marquette Woman's chorus rehearsal**, at 7:15 tonight, in music room in Gravenet school.

**Superior lodge**, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight, in the Knights of Columbus hall.

**Altar society** of St. Paul's church, Wednesday night, after the service, instead of tonight as first planned.

**Ladies' Aid** of Finnish Lutheran Suomi Synod church, at 7:30 tonight, in home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 920 Spruce street.

**Townsend club**, at 7:45 tonight, in home of George Eilersick, 1060 Lake street. Cards and lunch after meeting.

**Victoria Lodge—Victoria lodge**, Order of Vasa, in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 this evening. Each member requested to bring a gift. Games and lunch.

**Annual chop suey supper**, under auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, on Thursday evening, March 26, in social rooms of First Methodist church.

**Troop 2, Girl Scouts**, at 4 this afternoon in the Gravenet sewing room. Troop 4, at the same hour, in the Gravenet kindergarten; members bring first aid materials and notebooks.

**American Legion auxiliary**, at 8 tonight, in the Federated Women's club. Mrs. Dorothy Murk, Americanism chairman, in charge of program. Guest speaker, Miss Ethel Griswold, of the John D. Pierce high school faculty.

## Weddings

**Duquette-Paquette**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Paquette, of Rochester and Private Arnold Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Duquette, 817 West Bluff street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. McMannus, February 18, at Camp Shelby, Miss., where the groom is stationed.

## Fashion Show March 9 At High School

A fashion show will be held at 8:15 Monday night, March 9, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium under the sponsorship of Group M, of St. Paul's Auxiliary.

This same group conducted a fashion show last year in the Guild hall, but the attendance then, and numerous requests since, determined the group in deciding to give this year's show in the school auditorium, which would be more comfortable for those attending, and would permit a more comprehensive and elaborate style exhibit.

The admission, which is only slightly more than last year, includes the tax.

**Many Dresses to Be Shown**

Sixty-four different modes and designs in clothing will be shown, and there will be opportunity for the audience to note some of the new design accents that have appeared this season.

In addition to the modeling of clothing, there will be an entertainment program which will include a dance ensemble and voice groups.

Not only will dresses and suits be shown, but also hats and accessories so as to present the complete ensemble. Stores which will show merchandise that night will be: Getz's department store (with special children's clothes); Paris Fashion, Lou's Stylists for Women, and The Vogue.

The larger hall, of course, necessitates a more elaborate and complete fashion show and members of the sponsoring group are hard at work, making all arrangements and planning all details.

Interested persons are asked to circle March 9 as a reminder to keep the evening free for attendance.

and then as to what plans are being made, what is being done.

But I don't think that any defense committee, no matter how numerous the queries, should be shamed into giving publicity to, or building up, any project until plans have been carefully worked out, until the chairman and members know what they are supposed to do, should do, and can do.

There is nothing that so wrecks morale and interest as to embark on some plan or project which is not feasible and after much time and effort has been expended on it, is found not to work.

One feels sure when civilian defense work is suggested that it is practicable and can be done, the people will do it, but we need to scrutinize suggested plans, weigh them for effectiveness, and then get together in an all-out effort.

Some folk in Marquette feel that we are too far away to have to worry about defense in the way New York has to do, but considering the essential resources we have in this part of the country, we'd do well not to slumber too peacefully, and not to waste too much time in just talking and putting around.

The earth had horseshells before it had horses, horseshells being a species of plant.

## Mary Soucy, Of Baraga School, Places First

The American Legion Auxiliary has been conducting its annual Americanism essay contest, with units in all states cooperating. The essays were written on the theme: "The Characteristics of a Good American." Students of junior and senior high schools were eligible to participate.

The Marquette Legion Auxiliary has sponsored a contest which has just closed. There were five entrants and the winner was Miss Mary Soucy, of the Baraga parochial high school.

The judges were Miss Eula Jack, Miss Mildred Magers and G. C. Meyland, all members of the English department of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The Auxiliary will give the winner a prize of \$2 in defense stamps and the presentation will be made by Mrs. Rose St. Onge, president of the Auxiliary, at a program to be broadcast at 5 this afternoon over WDMJ. At that time, Mrs. St. Onge will give a talk on Americanism and Walter Toupin will sing.

## Tau Pi Nu Held Initiation And Dinner Dance

Tau Pi Nu, Northern Michigan College of Education sorority, held its annual birthday dinner dance Saturday evening in the chapter house of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity.

At the candlelight ceremonial, held in the late afternoon, at the president, Miss Dorothy Larson, the vice-president, Miss Bernice Cleemann, and the secretary, Miss Gertrude McKenna, officiated. The following were taken into the sorority:

**Initiated And Pledged**

Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Beverly Ericson, of this city; Miss Helmi Ollila, of Skandia; Miss Helen Ylino, of Calumet. Following the initiation ceremonial, Miss Janice Hermanson, Miss Christine Leanas and Miss Judy Sundstrom were pledged.

At the after dinner program, a nautical theme was accented in the small green and white sailboat favors, and in the talks.

Guests were seated at a large T-shaped table on which, at the intersection of the arms, was placed a huge birthday cake in pale green, and circled at the base by yellow daffodils.

Miss Dorothy Larson was the toastmaster. Miss Arline Carlson spoke for the seniors, Miss Victoria Lauko for the freshmen, and there were talks by Mrs. E. A. Ferns, patroness, and Miss Vera Haven, faculty advisor.

**The Guest List**

The dinner was followed by dancing at 9 o'clock. The members and pledges and their guests attending were:

Miss Betty Martin, Bert Nisonen; Miss Kathryn Fossi, Byron MacDonald; Miss Helmi Ollila, Melvin Johnson; Miss Marion Anderson, William Neumier; Miss Beverly Ericson, Gerald Gereau; Miss Judy Sundstrom, Earl Lashbrook; Miss Victoria Louka, Robert Ziller; Miss Bernice Cleemann, Joe Parkerson; Miss Arline Carlson, Ward Goodney; Miss Janice Hermanson, Edgar Barker; Miss Dorothy Larson, Richard Borema; Miss Dorothy Anderson, Clyde Johnston; Miss Rosemary Robert, Bruce Von Zellen; Miss Margaret McCabe, Alfred Drury; Miss Helen Ylino, Dick McGinley; Miss Gertrude McKenna, Harold Paisley; Miss June Anderson, James Kanney.

Alumni attending were Miss Elaine Asselin and Miss Alice Boldig and their guests.

Representatives from other sororities and their guests were: Miss Margene DeJardins (Beta Omega Tau) and Robert Erickson; Miss Miriam Bates (Delta Sigma Nu) and Robert Burton; Miss Joyce Cairns (Gamma Phi Alpha) and William Zerbel, and Miss Mary Louise Lally (Cegmer Seg) and Irving Meneuci.

Also attending the party were Miss Olive Fox, honorary member; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, patroness, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, patron and patroness, and Miss Vera Haven.

## Diversified Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

At this time of year, when snow and ice covering streets and highways, has a way of thawing and then freezing to a slithering smoothness, it behooves motorists to drive carefully.

A. A. (Tony) Kraker, traffic officer in Virginia, Minn., has a special way of reminding folk of their highway manners and he says it with music. When this motorcycle policeman finds it necessary to reprove the motorist in the interests of safety, he doesn't yell: "Hey! Pull over to the curb! Whadda ya think ya are, a Barney Oldfield on the track? You're going too fast."

Officer Kraker has had a card printed, and when he has to motion an offender to the side of the road, he hands him a card suggesting that he sing while stepping on the gas. On the card is printed the following pertinent reminder:

"Sing while you drive.  
"At 45 miles per hour — sing 'Highways are Happy Ways.'  
"At 55 miles—sing 'I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home.'  
"At 65 miles—sing 'Nearer, My God to Thee.'  
"At 75 miles—sing 'When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There.'"

The motorcycle policeman has something there, if he can get his speed demons to sing the songs he points out, especially during the slippery days and nights of winter driving.

**"My Creed"**

Now and then one comes upon some paragraph of poem that seems to have captured the magic of words, made them say things, we have thought but couldn't always express so eloquently. A reader has furnished the copy of the following, "My Creed," written by Grace Geer Fisher, of Grand Rapids:

"O, I want to give back all the love and the laughter  
That life has given to me,  
So my joy and contentment will linger long after  
My bark has put out to sea.  
For I want to be linked with the mirth and the loving  
In God's great chain of life,  
With the beauty, the color, the helping and giving—  
Not with sorrow and self-seeking strife.  
So I try to give back the music and laughter  
That were given to me by life."

**Letter from England**

Miss Mary Soucy, former superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, who recently accepted the position of assistant matron in an English hospital, wrote a letter Jan. 18, which has just arrived in Marquette.

She took over the new job De-

## Furniture Becomes Simple, Practical, And Withal Colorfully Interesting In War Time



Color is news in this year's new furniture. This simple, warm sitting room derives color, comfort and purposefulness from combined modern furniture and period-inspired pieces. The modern chest and bench are old ivory lacquer, as is the table, inspired by an ancient Chinese one. The colorful Chinese painting lends another Oriental touch. Walls have black lacquered paper, which contrasts strongly with gold chairs and modern vibrantly-striped sofa.

## Red Cross Makes No Charge To Servicemen

Some rumors to the effect that Red Cross articles have been sold to men in service have been circulated and caused some misunderstanding. A letter received from Norman H. Davis, chairman, from the American Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., presents the policy of services to armed forces. Mr. Davis says:

"The following restatement of fundamental and traditional policy is deemed timely in view of the present great expansion of work with men in the armed forces and is to be strictly observed by every chapter, unit and individual acting for, or in the name of, the American Red Cross.

"It always has been, and now is the definite policy and instructions of the Red Cross, that no charge shall ever be made to any serviceman for any Red Cross article or service which is furnished from the funds or supplies contributed to the Red Cross. If any serviceman, for example, has ever been asked to pay for sweaters, or any similar articles, the person making such sale was acting wholly contrary to Red Cross policy and instructions. If any such sale should now be made or proposed the Red Cross desires complete information concerning the incident and the situation will be promptly and vigorously corrected.

"During the last war, as an additional service, not involving deviation from this policy, the Red Cross, at the request of general headquarters of the AEF, established certain lodging facilities, including meal service, at a few points along the lines of communication. At the definite request of the AEF headquarters a charge, which was well below cost, was made to the men on leave who desired to use these facilities. In these instances the

## Red Cross Makes No Charge To Servicemen

At present only one ward is open, but all the rest are in various stages of development and are being rushed to completion.

Miss Skeech says that in the unit of nurses, with which she left America, only five were born in the United States. The others are from all over the empire, but are mostly Canadians, two of them from Miss Skeech's own home town in Canada, although she had not known them previously.

Mr. Churchill being back safely, she writes, "we hope to get on with the war. We are to have a grand opening here (at the hospital) despite not being finished, next week. The Duchess of Kent, and others are to be here for lunch, and I can't even find a table napkin so far."

Miss Skeech says there is a golf course "just over the fence" though the day she wrote it was covered with snow, but "the weather outside is grand."

"New Year's eve we had a box from home so I invited Professor Seddon over and we had a picnic and talked of Marquette," Miss Skeech wrote.

One can imagine they talked of Marquette, for Mrs. Seddon and the two children are here and have been since early in the war.

Miss Skeech says Oxford is charming and she is looking forward to spring and summer, hoping they will not be too busy to enjoy it a bit.

She is getting two weeks' leave in February, the first free time she has had since leaving St. Luke's. Her letter sounds as though there had been much work to do and she had been ever so busy.

## Society-Club

**Communion Services**—Two celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held Wednesday morning in Morgan Memorial chapel. They will be held at 7:15 and 9:30.

**Study Class Meets**—The Adult Lenten study class of St. Paul's church, will hold its first meeting at 7:45 tonight in Morgan Memorial chapel. The class will meet at the same hour every Tuesday in Lent. Members of the parish and those preparing for confirmation are invited to join the class.

**O. E. S. Silver Tea**—Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a silver tea to be held from 3 to 5:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. A. Hatch, 815 Pine street. All Eastern Stars and their friends are invited to attend. The following officers will be hostesses: Mrs. Harry Leskee, chaplain; Miss Margaret Mattson, organist; Mrs. Gordon Yates, Adah; Miss Helen Bucklin, Ruth; Miss Dorothy Erickson, Esther; Mrs. Ben Krauss, Martha, and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Electa.

## 'Saratoga Trunk' Seems To Lack Ferber Touch

Readers who enjoyed Edna Ferber's books, "Emma McChesney and Co.," "Roast Beef Medium," "Show Boat," the stirring "Cimarron," and the gallant story of a courageous woman in the novel, "So Big," may find some difficulty in recognizing the Edna Ferber touch in her latest novel, "Saratoga Trunk."

It is true that in this, as in her preceding books, the reader finds the demonstration of the writer's ability to tell a story in fascinating fashion, and she grasps here, as in other stories with a historical background, the sweep and sense of vastness of the country.

**Was Picturesque Era**

She has selected the New Orleans and Saratoga of the 'eighties. It was the period of railroad building, of ruthless exploitation, of the founding of great fortunes, often by means that did not permit too close scrutiny.

The principal characters are Clio Dulaine, daughter of the son of an old New Orleans family and his French mistress, and Clint Maroon, a swashbuckling Texan whose father had been cleaned out by the railroads.

Both are adventurers by nature and it was an instance of like attracting like, for when the two happened to meet in New Orleans they fell in love. They had been reared and lived in a world where the fruits of victory went to the strong, where wealth brought power and position, and they decided to become fabulously rich themselves by robbing some who had robbed others.

Saratoga in that period was the fashionable town where those of wealth gathered to test the curative powers of the spas, to attend the races, and to see and be seen.

**Maybe It Is Authentic**

Certainly the part of the book devoted to Saratoga is packed with action, drama that ascended to the proportions of melodrama.

Doubtless the era in which the story was laid was a picturesque, stirring and unique period in American history. Perhaps it did boast some, or many, Clio Dulaines and Clint Maroons.

Assuredly Clio's two servants, Kaka, the huge negress, and the diminutive Cupide, gave a bizarre and exotic touch to the Dulaine establishment. One races along reading the story, but possibly many readers felt, as did this reviewer, that the novel gives one something of the feeling that it bears the stamp made-in-Hollywood, and one is not surprised to know that it was selected for filming.

Indubitably it is the material of which interesting motion pictures are made, but remembering "So Big," "Cimarron" and "Show Boat" there came the feeling that somehow Edna Ferber had let her readers down a bit.

However, those who see the pic-

## ture will likely not agree with that for 'Saratoga Trunk' is filled with everything one thinks of as being necessary to a motion picture with the desirable box-office appeal.

The story opens with reporters gathered to interview the picturesque Clint Maroon, who though not the richest man in America, was wealthy, and besides he was married to the beautiful Clio. The interview was to be given on his eighty-ninth birthday, at the end of his three-score years of having been a flamboyant and successful figure in the American scene.

Maroon indulges in an astonishing outburst of telling them that he had been a Texas gambler, had killed men and robbed his country for 60 years, stealing money from the millions who had stolen from each other.

But the reporters would have none of that, they assured him he was a "great guy" that every one liked him, and when he tries to make them understand that during his life a few had grown wealthy at the expense of many, they would none of it. What did they care what he had done to Vanderbilt and Rockefeller and Morgan and Fisk and Drew?

**Weren't Interested**

He felt those young reporters ought to know something of the goodness and the badness that went into America in which they lived, but they felt he was a bit cracked. Maroon wanted them to know that the America of today is finer and more honest and free than it has been since the Revolutionary days. He wanted them to have faith that they were the best Americans in the "decentest government the world has ever seen."

And from there on the novelist relates the love story of these two extraordinary characters, Clio and Clint, a love story that they succeeded in keeping a real love story despite the fact that there had been dishonesty, some brutality and a lot of rakish hard living in the background.

The novel has interest. One enjoys it as one does a carnival, or circus. The reader can glimpse back of it, too, something of Edna Ferber's feeling about the exploitation that went on when the industrialization of America began. But though it makes entertaining reading, it did not appeal to this reviewer as did some of Ferber's early books. One has the feeling that for all its picturesque content, its verve and color, its moments of strength, it is a bit too Hollywoodish. Maybe you will not think so.

The weight of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor is 225 tons.

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The exciting, different  
dessert—  
**sizzling fruit**  
for only  
**10¢**  
a portion

Here's a new way to "dress up" canned fruit—and make it look and taste like a very "special" dessert. Serve it tonight—it's easy as a-b-c to prepare.

**SIZZLING FRUIT**  
1 (No. 2½) can pear halves  
¼ teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (whole spices may be used also)  
½ cup KARO (red label)  
½ tablespoon lemon juice

1 (No. 2½) can peach halves, drained  
1 (No. 2½) can Bing cherries, drained

Pour syrup from canned pears into saucepan. Add spices, KARO and lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes. Add whole pieces of fruit; heat again, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 large servings.

KARO adds extra food value as well as extra flavor. It's rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.

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**DUBONNET ICE CREAM**

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ISHPEMING—257 • NEGAUNEE—247 • MARQUETTE—111

# Sellout Crowd To See Franklin Meet Pastor In Cleveland Tonight

## Winner May Get Chance At Joe Louis

**By Sid Feder**  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—The winning streaks of the two hot winners of the heavyweights, Bob Pastor and Lem Franklin, collide tomorrow night, and out of the collision the winner may get a midsummer night's dream with Joe Louis — if they're still dreaming this summer.

Lem and Bob have been somewhat warmer than chill in their recent endeavors and as a result, the faithful are flocking round in large numbers for the festivities. Promoter Bob Brickman is positively chortling over the tune the cash registers are singing. With some \$44,000 in advance sales already in the strong box, Promoter Bob wouldn't be at all surprised if some 13,000 cash-customer crum the Arena and kick into a gross gate of \$55,000 by the 9:30 p. m. (CWT) post-time tomorrow.

### Franklin Whipped 19 in Row

Franklin's record of 19 in a row since 1939 and Pastor's near sting to Billy Conn in September, 1940, make up the heaviest goings-on among all the heavies, except for Louis himself, in all that time.

This particular party, in addition to shaping up as a pretty fair country club season, also has a distinct bearing on just what delicacies will be served up to Joe when the warm weather sets in, if Uncle Sam gives his okay.

That's why a load of the boxing writers from New York, Chicago and Detroit, as well as Promoter Mike Jacobs, are pouring into town for the current festivities.

Some time after Louis' scheduled clash with Conn in June, Jacobs is figuring an outdoor extravaganza, with possibly the Army, Navy and Marines cutting in. The fellow on whom Louis tries his target practice on that occasion may very well step up front and center here tomorrow.

### Feder Likes Pastor's Chances

Pastor already has had two cracks at the Bomber, riding his bicycle to go the 10-round route once and coming up off the floor six times to last 11 rounds the second time. However, in the last 17 months, he has operated successfully on such subjects as Turkey Thompson, Booker Beckwith and Gus Lesnevich.

This corner likes the 28-year-old New York collegian to outglop Lem to a 10-round decision, despite the fact the local negro thumper is the 5 to 8 choice among the local price-makers.

## U. M. Hands Chicago 30th Loss in Row

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—P.—The University of Michigan basketball five defeated Chicago, 61-37, tonight in a battle between the two last-place teams in the Western conference race. Jim Mandler, Michigan center, counted 23 points to pace the Wolverine attack.

It was Michigan's fourth victory of the conference season and Chicago's 30th consecutive defeat in league play. The futility of the Chicago efforts were emphasized in the second half when Nels Norgren, Maroon coach, sent in his second team against the Michigan reserves for one minute, only to see the Wolverines pile up 10 points in the 60 seconds.

Michigan pulled away to an 8-1 lead in the first 10 minutes, but Chicago spurred and brought the count to 8-5. From that point on, however, Michigan was never threatened.

The box:

Michigan	FG	FT	PM	PF	Tot.
Cartmill	0	0	0	0	0
Spring	0	0	0	0	0
Contini	1	5	1	3	7
Angie	3	0	0	0	6
Mandler	11	1	0	3	23
Shenke	0	0	0	2	0
Holman	0	0	0	0	0
Mac	0	0	0	1	2
Doyle	3	5	0	4	11
Totals	24	13	2	17	61

Chicago	FG	FT	PM	PF	Tot.
McKee	3	1	0	3	7
Huston	3	0	0	3	6
Zimmerman	2	2	0	0	6
Ox Fugle	0	0	0	0	0
Fans	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	4	2
Lifton	0	0	0	0	0
Crosbie	1	1	0	3	3
Krakowka	1	1	2	0	3
Helen	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	2	13	37

Halftime score: Michigan 29, Chicago 15.

## Basketball

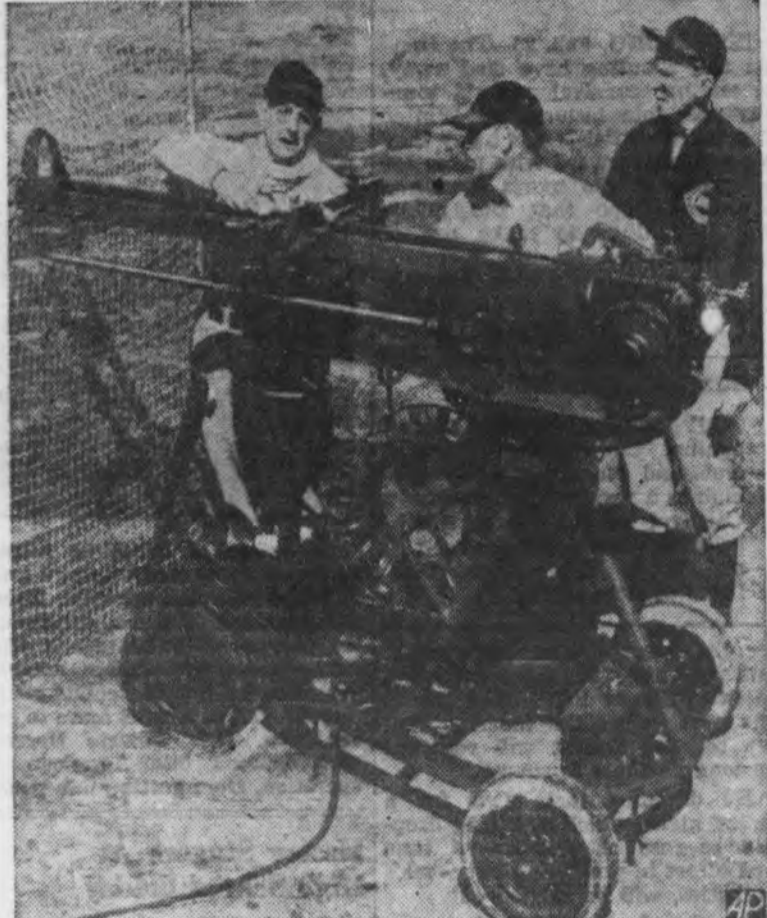
**College Scores**  
Illinois 45, Wisconsin 43.  
Lawrence Tech 51, St. Mary's 28.  
Stevens Point 58, Whitewater Teachers 48.  
Duquesne 36, De Paul (Chicago) 35.

Kent State 61, Ashland 42.  
Army 46, Harvard 38.  
Michigan 61, Chicago 37.  
Purdue 56, Northwestern 40.  
Lawrence 41, Ripon 35.  
Creighton 31, Oklahoma A. & M. 29.  
Iowa 55, Indiana 52.  
Iowa State 45, Oklahoma 43.

**MSC BOXERS WIN**  
EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Michigan State college undefeated boxing team scored its third win of the season here tonight, thumping West Virginia university, 5-1-2 to 1-2. The Spartans registered two knockouts, two decisions and a forfeit win in the heavyweight division.

**COLLEGE TRACK**  
Minnesota 55, Wisconsin 49.

## Arm Saver For Reds



It's an automatic pitching machine that Manager Bill McKee (left) is feeding here at the Red's Tampa, Fla., training camp. With him are Coaches Ray Blades (center) and Hank Gowdy. The automatic pitcher may help eliminate some arm in early training and speed batting practice. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Down Sports Trail

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(Wide World)—The average golfer is disgruntled when he knocks the ball all over the course. Joe Kirkwood has knocked a golf ball all over the world, and he isn't kicking. His only regret is that there are two spots he hasn't hit—Alaska and Russia.

Otherwise, he's touched every type of course in every state and nation, from the impromptu Texas oil field links where the spectators went on horseback because, he was informed afterward, the rattlesnakes were staging a blitz, to an unbelievably beautiful layout in remote Calcutta.

The pleasant, well-set-up gentleman with the surgeon's hands is here right now giving demonstrations of his amazing trick shots at the National Sportsman's Show and combining humor, instruction and philosophy in his lectures aimed at the gar-mouthed crowds and delivered in a thin, high-pitched voice.

### Great for Relaxation

Golf, he says, should be played as much as possible during the current emergency. It not only is great for relaxation, if played properly, but it is a fine conditioner, and its value in eye-training to the prospective soldier, particularly as to judgment of distance, was proved in the last war.

In England, he amplifies, golf is being carried on to as great an extent as conditions will permit, and it is so highly regarded by the military authorities that Henry Cotton, great British player, after qualifying for a commission in aviation, was ordered to spend his time giving golf exhibitions.

Kirkwood gives an insight into the tenacity, thoroughness and concentration of our common enemy, the Japanese, based on his visits to that country.

**Japs Improve Rapidly**  
A dozen years ago, he explains, he and Walter Hagen toured Japan. There were 30 courses, and the American pair received \$1,500 for each of a series of exhibition matches. They didn't lose a match.

Nine years later they returned to find 150 first-class courses, and

## St. Petersburg Next Stop For Golf Caravan

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23.—P.—The pro golfing caravan's next stop on the winter treasure hunt is the \$5,000 St. Petersburg open March 4-6, and the event is about due for another playoff for top money.

Despite his third place standing in winnings for the year, Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., stylist, has been installed as a favorite. He is the only two-time winner of the event and participated in one of its playoff classics.

Four times in the past six years the tourney has ended in a tie. In 1936 Leonard Dodson, the poker-faced Missourian, defeated Harry Cooper in a playoff after they ended the regular 72 holes all even with 283.

**Revolta Wan in 1938**  
Cooper came back the next year to win a three-way playoff after he, Horton Smith and Ralph Guldah deadlocked with 283's. In 1938 Johnny Revolta beat out Chandler in a playoff. Then in 1939 Snead had to go 25 extra holes to turn back Henry Picard after they tied at 207 for the shortened 54-hole event.

Snead won last year by two strokes, posting 279 for 72 holes. All four playoff winners are entered again as well as Paul Runyan, who took first money in the 1934 event.

Other leading contenders, include Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., leading the money winners the second year in a row; Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., winner of the New Orleans event and second in earnings for the year; Lawson Little, of San Francisco; and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio.

## Big Bay Five Beats College Men, 45 to 40

In a game played in the College gym last night the Big Bay basketball team defeated the Independent Men's Association team, 45 to 40. Summary:

I. M. A.—	FG	FT	PF
Ikkala	3	0	0
Askanen	5	0	2
Chausen	1	1	0
Latvala	4	2	0
Niemi	1	0	0
Carpenter	3	0	0
Maki	0	0	0
Zavodnik	0	0	3
Total	10	2	5

Big Bay—	FG	FT	PF
Williams	2	0	1
E. Fleury	6	1	0
Gustafson	9	0	1
Hoyer	1	0	0
Lecker	1	0	0
C. Fleury	2	2	1
Total	21	3	3

## Mather Five Plays at Soo Friday Night

MUNISING, Feb. 23.—Munising high school cagers will have a couple of things in mind when they go to Sault Ste. Marie Friday night for a return game with the Lock City Blue Devils. Firstly, there was that 29-24 setback the Devils administered the Orange and Black on the Mather floor a month ago. Secondly, there is a Mather winning streak which reached the four-game stage at Marquette last Friday night and which "must" be continued. And there is another item the Mather boys are considering—the approaching district tournament. To date this season, Munising has won three games from opponents in that division and has lost the same number. Two games remain on the Algiers schedule—Soo and Negaunee—and both are in Class B. Victories or losses in those contests may decide Munising's place in the tourney lineup.

Excluding the scoring in two games (Gwinn and Gladstone, which were not at hand when these statistics were compiled), "Chum" Steinhoff, forward, leads his Mather mates in point-making for the season with a total of 71. His running mate, Mike Elavsky, follows him with 54. A table showing the Munising scoring this season follows:

Player	FG	FT	PM	PF	Tot.
Steinhoff	27	17	12	16	71
Elavsky	22	30	12	22	54
Paris	13	11	15	15	49
Florida	16	7	15	13	39
Marble	17	5	10	22	40
Manning	5	7	7	14	24
Moote	6	2	3	5	14
Maki	2	0	0	4	4
Seppala	0	0	0	0	0
Total	112	61	77	107	285

### Advices Fewer Clubs

"Also, a too active mind is a handicap. The slow, deliberate thinker is best. That's why I believe the Scots are good golfers, and why Texans, with their deliberate, unfringed dispositions, so often excel."

Kirkwood also thinks the average golfer would play better if he used fewer clubs, although, he says, expressing an obvious truth:

"The players like to look the part of golfers, even if they can't play." Kirkwood has found that spectators at his exhibitions are most interested in duffer shots as he demonstrates them, as they always strike close to home. They are most amazed, however, by his trick of swinging two clubs at once, hitting two balls, and having the balls cross in the air.

### Overlin Held to Draw By Wild Bill McDowell

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.—P.—Ken Overlin, 163, former middleweight champion, and Wild Bill McDowell, 161, Dallas, Texas, veteran now fighting out of Paterson, battled to a draw tonight in a fast 10-round boxing bout at Laurel Garden.

Overlin, a pre-fight 6-1 favorite, discarded his vaunted boxing skill in an attempt to knock out his opponent as a result found himself an easy target on many occasions for McDowell's stiff left jabs.

Dutch and Belgian diamond merchants moved most of their stocks to safe keeping before invasion by the Germans.

## Ishpeming Cribbage

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23.—The Junction entry in the cribbage league held first place in the standings as a result of the league play this week. Scores and standings:

Team	Score	Standings
Rainbow	11,300	vs. Junction 11-437
Elks Club	11,538	vs. Moose Lodge 11,629
All Stars	11,569	vs. Ishpeming 11,166
J. Pope and E. Oji	11,569	vs. Hickey's Bar 11,629

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHITNEY WAS THE FATHER OF MASS PRODUCTION IN AMERICA! IN 1798, HE TOOK A GOVERNMENT CONTRACT TO MANUFACTURE RIFLES, AND HE MADE MACHINE TOOLS THAT TURNED OUT GUN PARTS WHICH, FOR THE FIRST TIME, WERE INTERCHANGEABLE.

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VICTORY EGG FOUND ON THE FARM OF J. L. KENISTAN, MUKWONAGO, WIS.

IF ICE FREEZES ON AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE, IS IT NATURAL OR SUPERNATURAL? ASK L. L. KRICKHAUS, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

2-23

## Zoberski, Ishpeming Winner, To Answer Tokle Challenge In Iron Mountain Sunday

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 23.—Ted Zoberski, daring Ironwood ski jumper flying the colors of the Gateway Ski club, who copped first place in Class A and made the longest jump of the day in the Ishpeming ski tournament yesterday, will be one of many veteran riders answering the challenge of the great Torger Tokle in the big jump off Pine Mountain here next Sunday, March 1.

Zoberski leaped 200 and 206 feet in Ishpeming to take Class A honors away from Roy Bieltla, of the famed "flying Bieltlas" of Ishpeming, who finished second on jumps of 204 and 185.

Recognized as one of the most daring riders ever to roar down the chute of the big Pine Mountain slide, Zoberski assured officials of his presence in a star-studded field by filing his entry last Friday.

There is every indication that one of the most brilliant fields of stars ever to compete in any ski event in this country will be on hand to shoot at a new American distance record.

In addition to Zoberski, mighty Tokle, the greatest of them all; Alf Engen, former distance champion and best all-around skier in the sport; and Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., famous stylist and No. 2 jumper in the nation, have filed entry.

It is the consensus of experts that if there ever will be a 300-foot jump off Pine Mountain, Sunday, March 1, is the day. The great Tokle has already stated that if there is a 300-footer in the landing, he's going to "reach" for it. That's his foremost ambition.

**He Did It Before**  
Zoberski, the latest entry, has been a leading figure in all three previous meets on Pine Mountain, winning the Class A event in 1940. Vivid in the memory of ski fans is his spectacular leap in 1940, when in an exhibition ride he jumped to an unofficial hill record of 273 feet.

Tokle, Zoberski, Engen and Devlin are expected to arrive in Iron Mountain Thursday for several days of practice rides to get the "feel" of the hill for the big event.

Officials are preparing to handle a crowd of approximately 25,000 spectators.

## Newsom Late As Usual To Spring Drill

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 23.—P.—Two hurlers and a catcher still were missing today as the Detroit Tigers' battermen staged their second workout of the spring training program.

The absentees were Pitchers Johnny Gorschka and Louis (Bobo) Newsom and Catcher Billy Sullivan. Gorschka has returned two contracts unsigned. Newsom's contract shows up at a spring drill on time and it was a tossup whether it was this habit or refusal to take a reported stiff salary cut that kept him away.

Hurlers Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, also holdouts, participated in today's workout under a new rule permitting unsigned players to practice.

**16 Players in Camp**  
Altogether, there were 16 players in camp, a dozen of them moundmen.

Rain fell early in the morning, but shortly before noon the sky cleared and Manager Del Baker got the drill underway.

Baker devoted considerable time to Dick Wakefield, the former University of Michigan outfielder who signed with the Tigers for \$45,000; Walter (Hoot) Evers, also an outfielder, and Murray Franklin, infielder. Wakefield and Evers played with Winston-Salem in the Piedmont league last year and Franklin was at Little Rock.

Wakefield had to chase drives from Baker's fungo bat in addition to getting some pointers from Coach Charley Gehring on fielding grounders.

**Trucks Makes Appearance**  
"He's improved 50 per cent over last year," said Baker, "but he still has a long way to go."

Virgil Trucks, pitcher up from Buffalo, was one of the new players putting in an appearance, coming to Lakeland from his home in Birmingham, Ala. Trucks won 12 games for the Biens last season. He reported he had been classified 4-F in the draft because of an injured toe suffered in a railroad switching accident during the winter.

Baker said General Manager Jack Zeller would arrive in camp soon and that he would discuss salary terms with dissatisfied players.

**Another Maple Leaf Defenceman Injured**  
TORONTO, Feb. 23.—P.—Bingo Kampman, rugged defenceman of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, suffered a torn knee ligament in Sunday night's contest with Detroit and will be lost to the team for at least 10 days.

Kampman's injury leaves the club to present only two points out of first place, with only three able defencemen, two of whom are rookies.

**GOPHER THINCLADS WIN**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—(P)—For the first time in 20 years Minnesota defeated Wisconsin in a track meet here, taking a 55-49 decision today.

## Bowling

**Classic League**

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Yates Texaco	38	22	.633
Clouet Eskimos	35	22	.614
Neuhoff's Orange	32	25	.561
Pfeiffer Beer	25	31	.447
Bon Ton Cafe	21	36	.364
Carroll Motors	20	30	.400
Flanigan's	20	30	.400
Phillips' 967	20	31	.392
Royal Bohemians	21	39	.350
Shoreland Cafe	15	35	.314

High team match—Yates Texaco, 3,084.  
High individual game—L. Price 102, G. Longtime 101, L. Yahnisky 100, V. Rice 100, V. King 100, J. Milmar 100, C. King 100, Doc Emmons 100, J. Downey 100.

**Ishpeming Women's League**  
ISHPEMING, Feb. 23.—R. Violeta, sub on the Rosberg team, rolled a 214 to lead the league last Friday evening and E. Larson anchored the high individual match and an honor count of 202, but the team lost two to the Gossards. M. Agrella, of Duquesne, rolled a 143 in 155 individual match and the team made 2,245 pins to take two games from LeRoy's and high team match honors. LeRoy's had a 763 game which was high for the week.

**Results of other games:**  
C. F. & L. 2, Holmgren Motors 0.  
Mease & Jewery 2, Delta Cosh 1; Bell Telephone Co., 2, Sportland 1; Liberty Loan 2, Asant's 1; Russ-Vivian 2, Style Shop 1.

**Scores:**  
E. G. W. 156 137 147 49  
M. Agrella 171 153 180 504  
M. Fredrickson 149 135 172 456  
V. Lathrop 143 147 430  
L. Andrews 135 198 137 490  
Total 735 748 762 2,245

**U-Boat Shells Refinery On Pacific Coast**  
SHUTOUTS are in season in the Piqua Bowling League. At the Piqua's last session at the Shoreland alleys, six matches were bowled and six shutouts were scored.

With T. Normand's 569 and H. Normand's 563 setting the pace, the Lawnmowers grabbed three from the Foremen. Despite P. John's 554, the Old Timers lost three to the Lather. Other blankings were: Rough Mill over Cullis (forfeit), Owls over Factory Office, Main Office over Maintenance, and the Fallboys over Enamel.

**Who Holds The Record?**  
By Tom Norton  
**Longest Run from Scrimmage—National Pro Football:**  
The longest run from scrimmage in pro football was good for 97 yards. This record feat was turned in by Andy Uram, of the Green Bay Packers, against the Chicago Cardinals in 1939. The longest run from scrimmage in college play is 115 yards.

**First Charge of Professionalism in Athletics:**  
The Greeks were the first to blow the whistle on pro athletes, charging that the Roman Olympic champs were capitalizing on their fame by making public appearances for cash. The Romans denied the charge but the bickering continued. Angered by the charges the Romans at a later Olympic riot and wrecked the stadium. Emperor Theodosius, of Rome, figuring enough was enough, disbanded the games as a public nuisance in 392 A. D.

**Spaniard Lands Knockout Punch in Last Round**  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—P.—Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight, was a minute and a half away from an easy victory over Claudio Villar, of Spain, tonight when he got in the way of a hard right and lost by a knockout.

Walker won the first nine rounds, giving his opponent a save-the-whistle victory. The last round was half over when Villar found strength to throw one terrific right. It landed on Walker's chin and Referee Charley Short had counted ten before Walker could struggle to his feet.

Villar weighed 210, Walker 197.

**South end of Santa Barbara channel.**  
The Ventura county sheriff's office was informed that flares had been sighted at several points along the coast near Hueneme, south of here.

Brown said the submarine appeared to be aiming at the Bardsdall Oil company's main absorption plant, located almost on the beach.

"They missed with all their shots at this plant, though some of the shells landed awfully close, throwing up geysers of dirt and sand near the building," he added. "One shell hit a well and blew the pumping plant and derrick to bits. That was the only real damage they did."

"There must have been 20 or 25 men working in the field at the time and nobody was injured. It seemed to me as if the enemy vessel was firing a 5 or 6-inch gun. Their shooting wasn't very good, because the absorption plant was a beautiful target and they didn't hit it."

**South end of Santa Barbara channel.**  
The Ventura county sheriff's office was informed that flares had been sighted at several points along the coast near Hueneme, south of here.

**Smoking Marvels, I have learned: "A penny saved Is a penny earned"**

## All-Stars And Hornets Play At Palestra

Fur will be flying thick and fast at the Palestra tonight when the Marquette All-Stars, a team composed of former senior players, battles those pesky Hornets, who have established their claim to many an Upper Peninsula intermediate title. The game will start at 8:15 and a nominal admission charge will be made.

On defense for the vets, most of whom have been tending to their knitting complacently for several years, will be Louis "The Moose" Longtime, Gordon Olson, S. Pachl and Gordon Heughens, perhaps better known for his figure skating ability and technique.

Marvin Buck will be in the goal, and forwards, most of whom will be available for duty, are Wackey Olson, Les Hillberg, ribs Keller, Ted Greenleaf, Bernie Coughlin, Buster Cardinal, Billy Powers, Pope DeMars and George Bureau.

### Walters New In Navy, But Goes Places

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—For a young man who has been in the Navy only six weeks, William J. Walters, Jr., of Ishpeeming, has been around.

Rated as a motor mechanic, second class, Walters and six other men were chosen for special work. Within a short time they were passengers in a bomber and after a refueling stop at Newfoundland, they flew to London. In a letter to his parents he says it was foggy over Ireland, but that the party got a good view of London and the ruined section which has been bombed.

Landing in London, they took on repair parts, then flew out to sea, where they overtook a damaged English destroyer. They were landed on the boat, presumably using a hydroplane for the trip out of London. They relieved the English crew on the repair job and brought the destroyer into Brooklyn Navy yard on its own power. The English crew was worn out, he wrote his parents, and hailed the arrival of the American mechanics with great delight. Walters also said he was the only one of the American party who had no trouble understanding the dialect of the English sailors.

### Weddings

#### Paul-Weiser

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—News has been received here of a wedding solemnized in Mancelona, Mich., on Saturday morning, February 14, at 9:30, when Dollie Elaine Paul, of Ishpeeming, became the bride of Harold D. Weiser, son of Mrs. Winfield A. Gardner, in the Gardner home. The Rev. Luther Brokaw officiated. The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar of palms, lighted by candles. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Daisy Paul, of Ishpeeming, Warren Duncan, of Kalamazoo, close friend and fraternity brother of Mr. Weiser, was best man.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of heaven blue crepe trimmed with matching velvet. She wore a corsage of white orchids and red roses and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was attired in a dress of dusty pink and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Winfield Gardner, mother of the groom, wore an Alice blue ensemble, with red roses. Mrs. Gardner sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Luther Brokaw, pianist.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served for 14 guests. Mrs. Weiser was graduated from the Bronson Hospital Training School in Kalamazoo in 1939 and did post-graduate work in public health with the Detroit U. N. A. For the past year she has been with the Kellogg-Home Maternity Nursing Service in Allegan county. Mr. Weiser received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ferris Institute in 1936 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi. For the past three years he has been manager and part owner of the Weiser and Gardner drug store in Allegan, Mich.

For traveling the bride wore a scarlet red wool suit with black accessories. After a short eastern trip the couple will reside in Allegan.

Guests for the wedding, besides the attendants, were Miss Mary Toulger, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. James Loudon, of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trail, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Brokaw, of Mancelona.

### Ishpeeming Briefs

Dr. Arthur Kontio and son, Loren, are in Chicago, where Dr. Kontio is attending a dental meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Parks, of Houghton, were Ishpeeming visitors over the weekend.

The Charity club will meet at 2:30 today in the home of Mrs. S. E. Quaal, North Fourth street.

Jack Dawson, of Stambaugh, a student of Michigan Tech, was an Ishpeeming visitor Sunday.

Charles Lindberg and Leslie Wahl, students of Michigan Tech, spent the weekend here to attend the winter carnival.

Mrs. William J. Croker, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton, Main street.

Dr. E. G. Robbins is in Chicago where he is attending a dental meeting. Mrs. Robbins and Dr. Nels Robbins, of Negaunee, accompanied him.

The Young People's Society of the Bible Baptist church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Ida Chronstrom, 778 Maurice street.

A duplicate bridge luncheon will be held in the Mather Inn Saturday, February 28. Reservations must be phoned in to Mrs. A. C. Braastad by Thursday, February 26.

The Bethel Sisters of the Bethel Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. John Ruona. Mrs. Kiril Rosberg will present a study of the Disciple Philip.

Man's Leg Fractured When Struck by Car

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—Fred R. Amel, of 226 Graham street, suffered a fractured leg when hit last night by a car driven by Urho Konster, Jasper street.

Police reported today their investigation showed Amel was walking on East Division street in the path of the car.

Konster took Amel to the hospital and reported the accident to the police.

More than half a million patients are on the books of hospitals for mental disease.

### Ski Tourney Sidelights

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—The fifty-fifth tournament of the Ishpeeming Ski club was complete even to the last detail, including the inevitable dog scampering around on the landing. An efficient spectator colared the pup and that was the last of the danger.

Ella Mae Cox, Munising winter queen, received a big hand when she rode the landing between the Class C and Class B groups.

Robert Hein, of Chicago, drew tremendous applause when it was announced he had enlisted in the parachute troops and had persuaded officers to hold up entrance until he could appear in a "farewell to skiing" for the duration of the war.

The system of keeping cars to one side and reserving the other half of the road leading into the hill for pedestrians kept traffic flowing faster and should have been appreciated by the pedestrians.

Officials In High Wind That high wind blowing directly into the faces of the skiers held jumps down considerably and it was no lark for the official party in the judges' stand. They received some consideration, however, the women at the coffee stand sending up a much appreciated gallon of coffee.

Although the crowd was smaller than usual, the tourney drew its usual quota of out of town visitors. A group of U. S. Coast Guardsmen, from Buffalo, stationed at Marquette, saw their first tourney and before the meet started asked if the fellows "really came all the way down from that scarf-fold up there."

A minimum of snow made parking arrangements easy, no cars being stuck in soft snow. Walking about the grounds was also easier.

There was the usual delegation of camera clickers picking off pictures from various angles and locations on the hill. Official pictures were taken by Dr. J. P. Bertucci. Another interested—and busy—spectator was Ed Dreier, official photographer for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, who was here for the week and placed himself and services at the disposal of local committees, a courtesy much appreciated.

Dinner For Riders The tourney closed with a dinner for riders in the Mather Inn last evening, which was also attended by a large delegation of ski club members. Prize winners were announced and awards given. Ralph Biella, second place winner in Class C, refused his award because he did not want to endanger his amateur status under the rules of the Michigan State High School Athletic association.

The visiting queens, who were entered in the Queen of the North contest, were presented at the tourney during the intermissions made necessary by repair of the hill after bad spills. Biggest applause, as might be expected, came when Ishpeeming's own Ruth Hanninen, newly elected Queen of the North, was presented.

Note to Iron Mountain: Whenever you're stuck for a speaker at a ski dinner, call on Gale Eymmer, the Mountaineer orator, who had a speech in his system last night.

### Scouts Hold First Aid Contest at CCI Offices

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—Boy Scout Troops 25 and 26 of Ishpeeming and the Champion troop will hold a first aid contest in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company offices. Those who receive a 90 per cent rating will compete in Negaunee in an inter-city meet, and the winners will compete in a county meet in Marquette later.

### Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 3
1. The big clock in the Parliament Building in London is called Big Ben.
2. So-called "hourglasses" may be of any size to denote passage of any length of time.
3. When it's 1 p. m. in New York, it is 11 a. m. in Denver, 6 p. m. in London, 10 a. m. in Los Angeles, noon in St. Louis, and 1 p. m. in Atlanta and Boston.
4. "Time and tide wait for no man." "There is a time and place for all things." "Time is of the essence."
5. Swiss watches get their name from the movement of their mechanism, not from whether they were made in Switzerland or by Swiss watchmakers.

MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES!

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Wondering where to get the money for income taxes? See us for the cash you need TODAY. Get money for other needs at the same time. Prompt, private service. Loans up to \$500. No embarrassing inquiries. Repayment terms to suit your convenience. Come in or phone!

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### Nazis Left Them In A Hurry



Russian troops inspect artillery left by retreating Germans in one of the sectors on the Russian front. The photo was radioed from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telegram)

### Rotary Club Will Be Host To Dr. Fisher

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—Dr. James Fisher, dean of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and head of the department of mathematics and physics, will pay an official visit to the Ishpeeming Rotary club Thursday evening at the Rotary international district governor.

Dr. Fisher was born in Hancock and educated in the high school



DR. JAMES FISHER

there, at Cornell university and Michigan Tech.

He has been widely recognized as an authority in his field and is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Lake Superior Mining Institute, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, the Michigan Engineering Society, Michigan Authors' association, Michigan Historical society, secretary of the Houghton county welfare commission, president of the Keweenaw Historical society, secretary of the Alumni association of Michigan Tech, director of the Houghton Association of Commerce, and a member of the Theta Tau and Tau Beta Pi fraternities of Michigan Tech.

By the end of 1942, 15,000,000 workers will be engaged in war production as compared with 5,000,000 in December, 1941.

### ISHPEMING

Last Times TONIGHT

SHOWS: 7 AND 9



NEWS

### BUTLER

TUES.-WED.

SHOWS: 6:45 AND 9



NEWS

### Winter Sport Club Plans More Events

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—The tumult and shouting have died away, another carnival and ski tourney pass into history, but Winter Sports club officials said today they were going forward with plans for programs at the sports area and expressed hope that the public would continue to make use of facilities there.

"In the past," said President Sam Sundblad, "it has been difficult to stir up much interest in skiing af-

### BILLS REQUESTED

All persons having bills against the Winter Sports club and Negaunee Skating club as a result of last week's Carnival of the North are asked to present them as soon as possible to qualified officers of either club.

ter the carnival and tournament, but residents of the community had so little chance this winter to use the area before the tourney, that we believe interest will continue as long as there is snow."

He disclosed that plans for a ladies' night, which had to be dropped because of pressure of time and effort in promoting last week's activities, will be carried out.

All Quaal, activities chairman, also is interested in arranging junior ski tournaments for girls and one or two events for the girls.

Winter Sports club officers were encouraged by the statement of Ed Dreier, of the U. P. Development Bureau, that Ishpeeming's layout ranks first in the Peninsula and second in the state.

### Bishop Invites Boys' School Head To Resign

LANSING, Feb. 23—P—The Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore, of Grand Rapids, bishop of the Western Michigan Episcopal diocese, today invited Major Robert E. Marsh to resign as superintendent of the boys' vocational school here, or face recommendation that he be fired.

The bishop heads a study commission appointed by Governor Van Wagoner to inquire into charges that the school has been mismanaged and that delinquent boys inmates were punished brutally.

Bishop Whittemore based his ultimatum to Marsh on a preliminary report by Austin H. McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, Inc., penal study group, recommending "immediate and drastic action" to correct undesirable disciplinary practices and cheerless cottage life for boys in the institution.

Kingman Reef, reputed to be Uncle Sam's smallest possession, with a diameter of less than 150 feet, offers a seaplane base between Honolulu and Pago Pago, Samoa.

### Calls Out Army



On orders of President Alfredo Baldomir (above), Uruguay's army of 17,000 rules the republic. Baldomir dissolved congress, surrounded the parliament building and other public places with troops, canceled leaves, called off an election set for March. It was a swift move to prevent Sen. Luis Alberto Herrera, who opposed inter-American cooperation, from getting into power.

### Master Singers At High School Friday

ISHPEMING, Feb. 23—In a program of entertainment observing their tenth anniversary, the Alumni Players present the Master Singers at 8:15 Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

These singers have been here before and it is because of repeated requests for a return concert that the Alumni Players booked them.

### Upper Peninsula

#### Lt. Col. Ball Promoted

HOUGHTON, Feb. 23—The oath in assuming the rank of colonel in the United States army was taken recently by Clinton W. Ball, former commandant of Michigan Tech ROTC and at present chief of the Rock Island district of the United States engineers at Rock Island, Ill. Col. Ball is well known here and has many friends in the district, acquired through his affiliation with the Michigan Tech ROTC unit and service with the Engineers in World War I. Col. Ball attended Marietta College in Marietta, O., and at the outbreak of the first World War enlisted with the British Army, serving with the Empire's forces in German East Africa. He rose to the rank of lieutenant in the British service. With the entrance of the United States into World War I, he resigned

from the British Army and returned to the United States to join the Michigan Tech battalion of Engineers. He served with the Engineers as captain. He served with the Engineers overseas and after the war returned to Michigan Tech, entering as a student. He was graduated with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Engineer of Mines in 1920. Following his graduation he served for a time as athletic director at Tech and later entered the service of the Regular Army. Col. Ball returned to Michigan Tech in 1929 as commandant of the ROTC and was the second professor of military science and tactics to serve at Tech. The first was Lieut. Burns. Col. Ball headed the ROTC here for five years and in 1934 was transferred to active service in the Army. He became a major in 1936 and in 1939 was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

### Laurium Girl Fourth In Cherry Pie Baking Contest

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—(AP)—A brunette high school senior, Mary Elizabeth Lush, 17, of Ames, Iowa, not only won the national cherry pie baking contest today but proved that the sugar shortage doesn't mean a thing to the cook who knows her honey.

Miss Lush, instead of using all sugar in her recipe, substituted for part of it a cup of honey. The 18 judges, all experts in the domestic science arts, declared that the two pies Miss Lush entered were the most delectable and that apparently the honey gave them the most appealing color.

The winner, daughter of Jay L. Lush, professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State college at Ames, said she baked 54 pies in the last two weeks in preparation for the contest.

Miss Lush won a \$100 cash prize and a \$100 defense bond, the latter in lieu of a trip to Washington that formerly was given the winner. The National Hatchet club, sponsors of the competition, also planned to take her on a tour of Army camps.

Mary Rebman, 16, a junior at the Honeoye Falls, N. Y., high school, placed second. Audrey Kraus, 17, senior at Garden City, Minn., high school and a 4-H club girl, was third; Linda Hoogana, 18, of Laurium, Mich., a freshman at Michigan State college, fourth, and Judith Sigurdson, of Sister Bay, Wis., senior at Gibraltar high school and 4-H club member, was fifth.

Even contact of lining with the bands usually is the cause of squeaky brakes on automobiles.

### Wanted - Drivers

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FINAL Close-Out ALL OUR FUR COATS 1/2 1/3 1/4 OFF



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MATHER INN ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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### 'Air Raid' On Program For Concert

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 23 — "Something different" will be heard Friday night when the high school band and glee clubs present a sound-effect "air raid" as a feature of their annual music festival. The groups will give their musical conception of an air raid, complete with dive bombers, alert sirens, bursting bombs, crashing buildings and wails, splintering glass and the "all-clear" signal.

Lighting effects are being arranged by E. H. Moehrke.

The personnel of the organizations follows:

**Girls' Glee Club**  
First soprano—Ruth Bertel, Eleanor Bessolo, Vera Ellis, June Ellis, June Gervae, Mildred Hill, Janet Johnson, Shirley Kellan, Irene Koski, Alli Laitinen, Elaine Menapace, Marion Ollila, Lillian Parkkonen, La Rue Pascoe, Marjorie Polkinghorne, Elinore Renfors, Helen Roberts, Patricia Roberts, Beverly Wickstrom.

Second soprano — Pauline Aho, Dona Blight, Lyllis Goldsworthy, Betty Heggaton, Helvi Hepola, Laina Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Georgiana Leaf, Jean Lindberg, Elizabeth Neuman, Dorothy Oliver, Shirley Price, Margaret Prudeaux, Elizabeth Rice, Eleanor Roos, Jeanette Salmer, Elizabeth Savolainen, Marguerite Scott, Marion Strom, Veronica Willis.

Alto — Carolyn Anderson, Betty Conradson, Mary DeFavero, Pearl Forsman, Gloria Gustafson, Jean Holm, Julianne Honkavaara, Carol Karbum, Edna Knuutila, Vieno Makela, Shirley Mallet, Elizabeth Pascoe, Betty Piper, Elsie Polkinghorne, Helen Pulkinen, Alyce Roberts, Shirley Sandberg.

**Boys' Glee Club**

First tenor — Robert Anderson, Kenneth Cleven, John Ward Collins, Irving Haefs, Clarence Hill, Joseph Larson, Jack Larson, Arthur Romo, Robert Royce, Donald Tresseder.

Second tenor—John Bennett, Joseph Chapman, William Karbum, Frank Mathews, Reginald Moffatt, Robert Nording, John Olson, Kieth Rogers, Robert Rudness, Robert Tonkin, Robert Waters.

Baritone — Milton Johns, Earl Langford, Ray Lintinen, Craig Olson, Kenneth Uren, Robert Warren.

Bass — Robert Annear, Harold Contois, Levi Etelamaki, Myron Johns, Clarence Jouppli, Robert Leaf, Wilfred Lyons, William Wangberg.

**High School Band**  
Clarinetists — Pauline Aho, John Bennett, Earl Langford, Ray Lintinen, William Penttinen, Kieth Rogers, Robert Rudness.

Flute and piccolo—Edith Anderson.  
Oboe—Grace Johns.

Alto saxophone—Ray Johnson.  
Sousaphone—Robert Nording.

Marimba—Carol Johnson.  
French horns—William Karbum, Janet Johnson, Aida Trembath.

Cornet and trumpet — Irving Haefs, William Hawke, John Honkavaara, Robert Warren.

Baritone—John Frassetto, John Olson, Marilyn Trembath.

Trombone — Mervyn Trembath, Clyde Roberts, William Wangberg.

Drum majors — Milton Johns, Gloria Jokinen, Edna Knuutila, Helen Roberts, Doris Vincent.

### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 23 — "The Chocolate Soldier," starring Nelson Eddy with Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates and Nydia Westman, closes at the Vista theater Tuesday night. Eddy and Miss Stevens play a married couple who are the musical comedy toasts of the town but whose fond endearments on the stage turn to quarrels the moment the curtain falls. This is due to Eddy's intense jealousy of his wife, who takes her flirtations where she finds them. In an endeavor to test her faithfulness he disguises himself as a Russian and then begins an ardent campaign to woo his own wife, a plot which results in amusing complications.

### Six Bombers Added to U. S. Pilots' Toll

(Continued From Page 1)

the Philippines in the early stage of the Indies invasion.

A War department communique reporting that "fighting has died down on all fronts on Luzon" climaxed four successive weeks of feeling-out assaults and artillery shelling since MacArthur's men smashed the last full-scale enemy offensive.

The siege dueling of the last several days between the big guns of the forts safeguarding Manila bay and hidden Japanese batteries ceased entirely, the communique said.

Although the Japanese have landed new reinforcements on Subic bay just north of Bataan and have increased at times the volume of shelling and air bombing, there

### Pair Of Paraskiers



Triple-threat troops are these U. S. paraskiers who'll go into action as parachutists, skiers and expert marksmen. Now finishing up ski training near Salt Lake City, they'll soon be making their first 'chute jumps.

### Japs Losing Air Control. Over Indies

(Continued From Page 1)

no point is there less than 14 miles of deep water to cross. Prompt shifting of the American-Dutch and possibly Australian air attack to harry enemy troop and supply craft endeavoring to build up a powerful invasion force in Sumatra indicates that the Java defense high command has concluded that the Ball flank is temporarily secure.

These encouraging developments about the Java defense bastion possibly account for subsidence of the Japanese attack on General MacArthur's lines and forts in the Philippines.

**Revision of Strategy Likely**  
It is too early yet to deduce that Allied sea-air blows in the fight for Java have forced a revision of Japanese strategy on Luzon. Any such loss of enemy shipping and personnel as is indicated in the actions off Bali and Sumatra, however, must force the Japanese to resort to the quickest possible source of replacement.

That naturally is the Malay peninsula and Japanese-occupied French Indo-China and Thailand. The whole Japanese effort in the south centered on the advance bases prepared in French Indo-China and Thailand before the surprise attacks of December were delivered. But scaling them down to replace losses in the Java assault would weaken the force of the Burma drive.

It is therefore arguable that the operations against MacArthur's stoutly held lines on Luzon are to be scaled down to siege proportions while Japanese air forces, shipping and even troops are rushed southward to cope with rising Allied air concentrations in Java. In a strategic sense, Bataan and the Manila forts ceased with the fall of Singapore to be immediately important, or the use of Manila bay so essential to the Japanese that it could not be safely by-passed.

**Can Delay Bataan Offensive**  
Failure to push the attack on Java and against the Torres strait route from the Pacific to the Java sea for American reinforcements would be a serious matter for Tokyo. Loss of time there could be fatal to the whole Japanese conquest design, while prolonged delay in dealing with MacArthur would not.

There is every indication that the strain of maintaining communications on a 3,000-mile-wide front from Burma to Torres strait, nowhere less than 3,000 miles distant from Japan, is telling on the enemy. Loss of local air control in the Ball and Sumatra actions graphically illustrates the dangers inherent in the wide dispersion of Japanese forces.

have been no hints that the defenders have lost the superiority in artillery fire which has helped smash repeated assaults.

The lull gave a welcome respite to the American and Filipino troops which have been under almost continuous day and night pressure since the abandonment of Manila and the withdrawal to the natural fortress of the peninsula.

QUESTION:  
If a passenger in my car sues for both bodily injury and damage to personal property resulting from an auto accident, would I be covered in both instances by Personal Injury and Property Damage Insurance?

ANSWER:  
SEE THE  
**NATIONAL AGENCY**  
Insure in Sure Insurance  
Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

### Two Drunken Drivers Get Jail Terms

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 23—Two Richmond township men who mixed their drinking and driving Friday night and were involved in accidents are "guests" of the sheriff in the Marquette county jail.

Paul Kainulainen, 22, who drove on the wrong side of the street in the Patch location and collided with a car driven by Isaac Ryttonen, was sent to jail for 60 days when he decided not to pay a \$50 fine and court costs of \$4.50 following his plea of guilty in municipal court to a charge of driving while drunk.

Walter Rock, 46, pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to serve 75 days rather than pay \$50 and court costs of \$4.50. Rock was arrested Friday night at 11:50 when his car hit the front of a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic freight engine at the Pioneer street crossing.

He was driving south and the engine, going west, carried his car across the sidewalk. Rock did not have an operator's license, because it was revoked in 1939 and had not been re-issued.

The B. & O. route between Philadelphia and Baltimore introduced the first dining car on American railroads in 1863.

### Air Cadet At 51



An air cadet at 51, by special permission of the secretary of war, Prof. Harry C. Carver (above), of the University of Michigan, is studying at Kelly Field, Tex., navigation school, so that Michigan and other universities can help the air corps produce more navigators. He spurned an offer to live in officers' quarters, and chose to tackle the full cadet program, including the crew haircut.

### Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Aerie of Eagles will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Bible class of the Methodist Mitchell church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight.

The senior choir of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night.

St. Margaret's guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

Miss Myrtle Heinonen, of Detroit, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinonen, Cyr street.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Mayme Boyer, Iron street.

The Red Cross class scheduled for today has been cancelled because the new materials have not been received.

Mrs. Jennie Colmer, Hibbing, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Tamblin, Case street.

Prayer service of the Calvary Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Healy avenue.

"Two Processions" is the sermon theme for the midweek service of the Bethany Lutheran church at 7:30 tomorrow night. The junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 and the senior choir at 8:30.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Rose Remillard.

### Weddings

**Heinonen-Rein**  
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heinonen, 308 Cyr street, have announced the marriage Friday, February 20, in Detroit, of their daughter, Dorothy Esther, to Guy Robert Rein.

Mrs. Rein has been employed in Detroit the last two years and Mr. Rein is in the United States Coast Guard recruiting office in Detroit, but has been accepted in the Army Air Corps and expects to be transferred soon.

### Obituary

**James Kummari**  
NEGAUNEE, Feb. 23 — James Emanuel Kummari, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kummari, 740 1-2 Snow street, died

### President of Butler University Resigns

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23—Dr. Daniel S. Robinson resigned today as president of Butler university.

The board of trustees named Dr. Maurice O. Ross, dean of the school of business administration, acting president.

Dr. Robinson, president of the university since 1939, said he planned to resume teaching philosophy. Before becoming president of Butler he was head of the philosophy department at Indiana university for many years.

### MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

For Quick Relief—Rub On MUSTEROLE

### 10 Millions In Sunken Gold Recovered

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 23—A daring, year-long hunt for sunken treasure, rivalling anything ever told in story books, has been completed with recovery of \$10,000,000 worth of gold bullion from the bulk of the sunken British liner Niagara in mine and shark-infested waters off Auckland.

With the bars of precious metal stowed away safely in a bank vault, the full story of the recovery became known today.

The treasure hunt was organized shortly after the Niagara, bound from New Zealand to Canada, struck a mine and went down 60 miles off Auckland June 19, 1940. But it was not until Feb. 2, 1941, that the wreck was located.

**Divers Get Part Of Gold**  
A Melbourne salvage company took over the operations under contract to the commonwealth bank.

Veteran divers were enlisted and guaranteed a percentage of all the gold retrieved. Besides risking their lives, they staked their assets on the success of their task. Some mortgaged their homes. But today they're in the money.

In diving to the ocean floor they counted 150 mines. Chief Diver John Johnstone, of Melbourne, established a world record with a 528-foot descent in an observation bell.

They found the Niagara lying on her side and it was necessary to blast a hole through her plates and cut away the decks to reach her strong room.

**Used Two Tons Of Explosives**  
A special explosive made of gelignite with a core of gun cotton was used. Charges were lowered in a container slit on one side, which was placed against the part to be cut away.

This work was directed by telephone from a diver in an observation bell. In the slow and painstaking preliminaries it was necessary for the diver to return to the surface before each charge was set off.

Altogether 4,000 pounds of explosives were used before the way was cleared to the strong room and its vast trove.

The first of the yellow bars was brought to the surface last Oct. 13, the last on Dec. 7, the day Japan struck in the Pacific.



## Put A WANT AD To Work AND HELP BUILD A TANK!

Yes, we predict a good many tanks, and ships, and planes and other war equipment will be built with the help of want-ads before this emergency is over. It's this way: with the profits you make by using Mining Journal Want-Ads you'll be able to buy defense stamps and bonds, thus providing our government with funds to build armaments.

So right now, while it's fresh in your mind, make a list of the things around your home for which you have no further need . . . then telephone your nearest Mining Journal office and place your ad. It will go to work for you the very next morning, bringing you money with which to buy those bonds and stamps for America's defense.

Phone Your Nearest Mining Journal Office Today!

- Marquette . . . . . Phone 2340
- Ishpeming . . . . . Phone 3
- Negaunee . . . . . Phone 404

ALSO REPRESENTATIVES IN MUNISING, GWINN, REPUBLIC

**VISTA**  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**THRILLING!**  
Song and laughter . . . spectacle and romance . . . in one pleasure-packed entertainment!  
**The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER**  
with **NELSON EDDY** and **RISE STEVENS**  
with **NIGEL BRUCE**, **FLORENCE BATES**, **ROY DEL RUTH**  
Produced by **VICTOR SAVILLE**  
ADDED: MGM NEWS  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
A Fleet Of Fun For Everyone!  
**"NAVY BLUES"**  
BUY THEATRE COUPON BOOKS AND SAVE 10%

**BIDS WANTED**  
For the Negaunee Cribbage league banquet. Phone 303 for menu and further details.

# We Must Carry War To Enemy On Far Distant Battlefields, Roosevelt Says

## Task Ahead Severe Test For America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—P—The text of President Roosevelt's address tonight follows:

Washington's birthday is a most appropriate occasion for us to talk with each other about things as they are today and things as we know they shall be in the future.

For eight years, General Washington and his Continental Army were faced continually with formidable odds and recurring defeats. Supplies and equipment were lacking. In a sense every winter was a Valley Forge. Throughout the 13 states there existed fifteen columnists—selfish men, jealous men, fearful men, who proclaimed that Washington's cause was hopeless, that he should ask for a negotiated peace.

Washington's conduct in those hard times has provided the model for all Americans ever since—a model of moral stamina. He held to his course, as it had been charted in the Declaration of Independence. He and the brave men who served with him knew that no man's life or fortune was secure, without freedom and free institutions.

The present great struggle has taught us increasingly that freedom of person and security of property anywhere in the world depend upon the security of the rights and obligations of liberty and justice everywhere in the world.

### World-Encircling War

This war is a new kind of war. It is different from all other wars of the past, not only in its methods and weapons, but also in its geography. It is warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every air-lane in the world.

That is the reason why I have asked you to take out and spread before you the map of the whole earth, and to follow with me the references which I shall make to the world-encircling battle lines of this war. Many questions will, I fear, remain unanswered; but I know you will realize I cannot cover everything in any one report to the people.

The broad oceans which have been heralded as our protector from attack have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies.

We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe.

We fight at these vast distances because that is where our enemies are. Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if, for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

### "Divide And Conquer"

We must fight at these vast distances to protect our supply lines and our lines of communication with our allies—protect these lines from the enemies who are bending every ounce of their strength, striving against time, to cut them. The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China, Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of "divide and conquer."

There are those who still think in terms of the days of sailing ships. They advise us to pull our warships and planes and our merchant ships to our own home waters and concentrate solely on last-ditch defense. But let me illustrate what would happen if we followed such foolish advice.

Look at your map. Look at the vast area of China, with its millions of fighting men. Look at the vast area of Russia, with its powerful armies and proven military might. Look at the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, India, the Near East and the continent of Africa, with their resources of raw materials and of peoples determined to resist Axis domination. Look at North America, Central America and South America.

### Must Aid Allies Everywhere

It is obvious what would happen if all these great reservoirs of power were cut off from each other either by enemy action or by self-imposed isolation:

1. We could no longer send aid of any kind to China—to the brave people who, for nearly five years, have withstood Japanese assault, destroyed hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers, and vast quantities of Japanese war munitions. It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defense and in her inevitable counter-offensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan.

2. If we lost communication with the southwest Pacific, all of that area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska. At the same time, she could immediately extend her conquests to India, and through the Indian ocean, to Africa and the Near East.

3. If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa—putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America.

4. If, by such a fatuous policy, we ceased to protect the North Atlantic supply line to Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid Anti-Atlantic offensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of

essential food-supplies and munitions.

Those Americans who believed that we could live under the illusion of isolationism wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we may be sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard.

I know that I speak for the mass of the American people when I say that we reject the turtle policy and will continue increasingly the policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home grounds.

There are four main lines of communication now being traveled by our ships: the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the Indian ocean and the South Pacific. These routes are not one-way streets—for the ships which carry our troops and munitions, out-bound, bring back essential raw materials which we require for our own use.

The maintenance of these vital lines is a very tough job. It is a job which requires tremendous daring, tremendous resourcefulness, and, above all, tremendous production of planes and tanks and guns and of the ships to carry them. And I speak again for the American people when I say that we can and will do that job.

### Must Control Strategic Bases

The defense of the worldwide lines of communication demands relatively safe use of the sea and of the air along the various routes; and this, in turn, depends upon control by the United Nations of the strategic bases along those routes.

Control of the air involves the simultaneous use of two types of planes—first, the long-range heavy bomber; and second, light bombers, dive bombers, torpedo planes, and short-range pursuit planes which are essential to the protection of the bases and of the bombers themselves.

Heavy bombers can fly under their own power from here to the Southwest Pacific; but the smaller planes cannot. Therefore, these lighter planes have to be packed in crates and sent on board cargo ships. Look at your map again, and you will see that the route is long—and at many places perilous—either across the South Atlantic around South Africa, or from California to the East Indies direct. A vessel can make a round trip by either route in about four months, or only three round trips in a whole year.

In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation, I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the Southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations, not only in the air, but on the ground as well.

### Why Japs Had Advantage

In this battle area, Japan has had an obvious initial advantage. For she could fly even her short-range planes to the point of attack by either route in about four months, or only three round trips in a whole year.

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the Japanese were in possession of the coast of China and the coast of Indo-China which had been yielded to them by the Vichy French. On the north, are the islands of Japan themselves, reaching down almost to northern Luzon. On the east, are the mandated islands—which Japan had occupied exclusively, and had fortified in absolute violation of her written word.

These islands, hundreds of them, appear only as small dots on most maps. But they cover a large strategic area, Guam lies in the middle of them—a lone outpost which we never fortified.

Under the Washington treaty of 1921 we had solemnly agreed not to add to the fortification of the Philippine islands. We had no safe naval base there, so we could not use the islands for extensive naval operations.

### Philippines Encircled

Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down on either side of the Philippines to numerous points south of them—thereby completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west.

It is that complete encirclement, with control of the air by Japanese land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines. For 40 years it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the islands by Japan, we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly to the Bataan peninsula and Corregidor.

We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself. We knew all along that, with our greater resources, we could outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her on sea, on land and in the air. We knew that to obtain our objective, many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than the Philippines.

Nothing that has occurred in the past two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defense put up by General MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates; and he and his men are gaining eternal glory therefor.

### MacArthur's Army of Filipinos

MacArthur's army of Filipinos and Americans, and the forces of the United Nations in China, in Burma and the Netherlands East Indies, are all together fulfilling the same essential task. They are making Japan pay an increasingly terrible price for her ambitious attacks. When those repairs are completed, the ships will be more efficient fighting machines than they were before.

The report that we lost more than a thousand airplanes at Pearl Harbor is as baseless as the other weird rumors. The Japanese do not know just how many planes they have lost for any one day, and are not going to tell them. But I can say that to date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

We have most certainly suffered losses—from Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic as well as from the Japanese in the Pacific—and we must suffer more of them before the turn of the tide. But speaking for the United States of America, let me say once and for all to the people of the world: We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany.

### Raps "Off the Record" Critics

You and I have the utmost confidence for Americans who since Pearl Harbor, have whispered or announced "off the record" that there was no longer any Pacific fleet—that the fleet was all sunk or destroyed on December 7—

### Will Attain Production Goals

Conquered nations in Europe know what the yoke of the Nazis is like. And the people of Korea and of Manchuria know in their flesh the harsh despotism of Japan. All of the people of Asia know that if there is to be an honorable and decent future for that continent, it is for us that future depends on victory by the United Nations over the forces of Axis enslavement.

If a just and durable peace is to be attained, or even if all of us are merely to save our own skins, there is one thought for us here at home to keep uppermost—the fulfillment of our special task of production.

Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, tanks, and ships. The United Nations are not—especially the United States of America.

Our first job then is to build up production so that the United Nations can maintain control of the seas and attain control of the air—not merely a slight superiority, but an overwhelming superiority.

On January 6th of this year, I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later, and after a check survey of progress by Admiral Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that those goals will be attained.

### Work Until War Is Won

In every part of the country, experts in production and the men and women at work in the plants are giving loyal service. With few exceptions, labor, capital and farming realize that this is no time either to make undue profits or to gain special advantages, one over the other.

We are calling for new plants and additions to old plants and for plant conversion to war needs. We are seeking more men and more women to run them. We are working longer hours. We are coming to realize that one extra plane or extra tank or extra gun or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men.

We know now that if we lose this war it will be generations or even centuries before our conception of democracy can live again. And we can lose this war only if we slow our effort or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other.

Here are three high purposes for

every American:

1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won.
2. We shall not demand special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.
3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land.

### No Sacrifice Too Great

This generation of Americans has come to realize, with a present and personal realization, that there is something larger and more important than the life of any individual or of any individual group—something for which a man will sacrifice, and gladly sacrifice, not only his pleasures, not only his goods, not only his associations with those he loves, but his life itself. In time of crisis when the future is in the balance, we come to understand, with full recognition and devotion, what this nation is, and what we owe to it.

The Axis propagandists have tried in various evil ways to divert our determination and our morale. Failing in that, they are now trying to destroy our confidence in our own allies. They say that the British are finished—that the Russians and Chinese are about to quit. Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities. And instead of listening to any of this crude propaganda, they will recall some of the things that Nazis and Japanese have said and are still saying about us.

Ever since this nation became the arsenal of democracy—ever since enactment of lend-lease—there has been one persistent theme through all Axis propaganda.

### Axis Calls Us Weaklings

This theme has been that Americans are admittedly rich, and that Americans have considerable industrial power—but that Americans are soft and decadent, that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight.

From Berlin, Rome and Tokyo we have been described as a nation of weaklings—"playboys"—who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us.

"We're not hiding anything from the enemy by doing it," they already know pretty well what actually happened out there," he added.

### Tell Whole Truth About Pearl Harbor—Wilkie

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—P—Wendell L. Wilkie, in a 10-minute plane stopover later today, called on the Navy department to give the American people the "whole truth" on the Pearl Harbor disaster of Dec. 7.

Wilkie in an interview said: "Although I cannot prove it a military fact, my general impression is that the whole truth was not given in the Navy report. I think it ought to be given. We're no longer children and we should know the truth.

"We're not hiding anything from the enemy by doing it," they already know pretty well what actually happened out there," he added.

### British, Reds Didn't Yield

We have unified command and cooperation and comradeship.

We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race, or creed or selfish politics. The American people expect that much from themselves. And the American people will find ways and means of expressing their determination to their enemies, including the Japanese admiral who has said that he will dictate the terms of peace here in the White House.

We of the United Nations are agreed on certain broad principles in the kind of peace we seek. The Atlantic Charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic, but to the whole world; disarmament of aggressors, self-determination of nations and peoples, and the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The British and the Russian people have known the full fury of Nazi onslaught. They have been times when the fate of London and Moscow was in serious doubt. But there was never the slightest question that either the British or the Russians would yield. And today all the United Nations salute the superb Russian army as it celebrates the twenty-fourth anniversary of its first assembly.

### Times That Try Men's Souls

Though their homeland was overrun, the Dutch people are still fighting stubbornly and powerfully overseas.

The great Chinese people have suffered grievous losses. Chungking has been almost wiped out of existence—yet it remains the capital of an unbeatable China.

That is the conquering spirit which prevails throughout the United Nations in this war.

The task that we Americans

### Work Until War Is Won

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Here are three high purposes for

## 550 Workers Give Holiday Pay to Navy

By The Associated Press

Approximately 17,000 workmen remain away from their machines on the west coast yesterday.

The shutdown occurred only in small plants around San Francisco bay, at Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. The big plants engaged in manufacturing warplanes and ships kept operating because labor contracts—crux of the situation in the smaller factories—covered holiday pay.

**Demands Double Time Pay**

Employers of labor in the small plants said they could not pay the double time called for in AFL contracts, while union leaders said they could not ask their men to work for less.

In Berkeley, Calif., the 550 employees of the Hall Scott Motor company worked and turned over their day's wages of time and one-half to the Navy Relief society. General Manager Robert P. Palmgren said the employees suggested it. The company makes marine engines for Britain.

The holiday was marked by another labor dispute in San Pedro, Calif., where nearly 3,500 CIO workers walked out of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. yards in protest, their spokesman said, against a 10-hour day initiated Feb. 22. The yard employs approximately 5,000 workers.

**Walkouts in Illinois, Ohio**

In Granite City, Ill., work halted at the plant of the American Steel Foundries which produces cast armor for Army tanks and gun mounts for the Navy, after the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee threw a picket line around the entrance to collect delinquent dues from its members.

A walkout of Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) members at the Ralston Steel Car Co. in Columbus, Ohio, was reported by Howard Porter, SWOC sub-regional director. He said 70 per cent of the 736 employees were affected and that production was at a standstill. The walkout resulted, he said, from refusal of the firm to consent to a collective bargaining election.

### Must Meet Foes Far Away

"Let them repeat that now!"

"From Berlin, Rome and Tokyo we have been described as a nation of weaklings—"playboys"—who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us.

"Let them repeat that now!"

"Let them tell that to General MacArthur and his men."

"Let them tell that to the sailors who today are hitting hard in the far waters of the Pacific."

"Let them tell that to the boys in the flying fortresses."

"Let them tell that to the Marines!"

Asking his listeners to refer to maps of the world, Mr. Roosevelt said that this was "a new kind of war," a war that must be fought in terms of "every continent, every island, every sea, every air-lane in the world."

"We must fight at great distances because that is where our enemies are," and we must keep supply lines open over those tremendous distances, and protect those lines against all enemy efforts to cut them.

The first objective of Axis strategy, he said, was to cut those lines and isolate each of the United Nations from its allies, an application of "the old familiar Axis policy of 'divide and conquer.'"

He turned to those who, he said, have argued that we should "pull our warships and our planes and our merchant ships into our own home waters and concentrate solely on last ditch defense." Such, he said, was "foolish advice."

One result would be that no help could be sent to China, and a Chinese victory "is an important element in the ultimate defeat" of Japan. Another consequence would be that the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand would be cut off from assistance and the Japs, victorious there, free to send their hordes against the western coast of the United States and into India, and the Near East.

**Keep Eagle "Striking Hard"**

A stoppage of the flow of supplies to the Middle East would permit the Nazis to overrun that section and northern Africa as well, placing them in position to attack South America.

Such a policy, too, he said, would help to "cripple" the Russian counter-attack and deprive Britain of food and munitions.

"Those Americans," he said, "who believed that we could live under the illusion of isolationism wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we may be sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle.

"But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard."

### Address Reassuring: Hoover

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech tonight:

"The President rightly brings home that there is just one task before America. That is to win this war, no matter what the sacrifice. He rightly asks for unity in that service. His address is reassuring; it is encouraging, and it will be stimulating to supreme effort."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia said he would ask to have the speech read in every high school tomorrow.

### 'No Fireworks' in Speech

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Tuesday)—(P)—President Roosevelt's speech was given top play in some London morning papers and all carried it prominently, giving particular emphasis to his declaration that the United States must fight all around the world and the promise that the Allies soon would be able to take the offensive.

The speech arrived too late for general reaction, but Lord Beaverbrook's Express commented: "Perhaps you expected more fireworks from Mr. Roosevelt's speech. Instead of fireworks, you get a cold-blooded account of how he means to use the resources of America to beat the Axis in a long-term war. Today he assures the world that it will be thorough. He tells how seapower will be used to win the World War."

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## Munising News

### Another Ski Outing Planned Next Sunday

MUNISING, Feb. 23.—Fifteen members of the Munising Winter Sports association held a "revival" meeting at the new ski park, near Bay View addition, yesterday and another session is tentatively scheduled for next Sunday afternoon.

Blustery weather and out-of-town attractions reduced the size of the ski party, but those who participated enjoyed themselves. It was the first organized ski hike here this winter.

## U. S., Allies On Offensive Soon—FDR

(Continued From Page 1)

previously officially reported and to argue that the fleet in any event could not have opposed the Japanese advance effectively, because of Japanese aerial superiority. This among other things, he said, had prevented reinforcing General MacArthur's army on Bataan.

Scornfully, he reported that Axis propaganda was aimed at setting a nation against nation with statements that "the British are finished"—"the Russians and Chinese are about to quit," that "Americans are soft and decadent, that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight." To this he added:

**Let Them Repeat That Now!**

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### Munising Briefs

The board of Eden Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grisson left last weekend for Lansing to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Miss Katherine Turgeon and Ernest Levy attended the winter carnival in Ishpeming over the weekend.

Ensign and Mrs. Keith Clement arrived here this weekend to visit relatives. Mr. Clement, who is based at Norfolk, Va., is recovering from an accident suffered two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oswald, of Ishpeming, said the parents of a daughter, born February 18 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Oswald is the former Dorothy Boogren, of Munising.

A review of the play, "The Corn is Green," will be given by Mrs. J. N. Wallace at a meeting of the Drama club at

# No Censorship On Want Ads—They'll Sell Your Car For CASH!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



WANT ADS are received up until 9:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

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.

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time	..... 4c	3c
3 time	..... 7c	6c
6 time	..... 10c	9c

SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED 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 10% in 10 days ..... 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

Announcements—Recreation

MOMENTS you'll never forget in "How Green Was My Valley!" Now showing at the NORDIC.

GIVE yourself and family a treat—attend the movies regularly—for entertainment and relaxation.

Transportation

LEAVING for Chicago Thursday. Room for three persons. Call 2712, Mgt.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

PINE STREET SERVICE is noted for its thorough knowledge of car lubrication. Protect your car now! Mgt.

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

Beauty Parlors

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

SPECIAL Red Curl, \$1.50. Permanents, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special Machines \$5.00 waves, \$10.00. HEMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 230 Rock, phone 2864.

Cleaning, Laundering

BE CAREFUL of your clothes. Send them to us regularly for finest dry cleaning. College Laundry & Cleaners, Phone 306, Marquette.

INDIVIDUAL NET WASHING means silks, linens, woollens, white and colored fabrics are laundered separately in mesh bags with scientific care. Also dry cleaning at 20% off for cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRIES, Cleaners & Dyers, Phone Marquette 44; Ishpeming 3022; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—For general housework, 18 to 25 years old. Call 2008, or inquire at 112 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

GIRL—18 to 25 to assist with housework and care of small children. Phone 210, Marquette.

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

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Meat cutter and meat market manager for nationally known company. Address Box F. M. H., Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS

Design of Defense plant in small Michigan City.

CONCRETE DESIGNERS

for heavy footings and foundations.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

for steel factory buildings.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

for power plant, piping, steam heating and machine assembly.

PIPING DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN

for steam, oil and chemical piping.

TANK DESIGNERS

for steel-tank and pressure vessel work.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

for design of power plant sub-station equipment; industrial project including conversion station.

ALSO NEED DRAFTSMEN

First letter give full details of experience and hourly rate desired.

OVERTIME

Must be U. S. citizen.

IF NOW EMPLOYED IN DEFENSE WORK

do not answer this ad.

Address Box G. H., Care Mining Journal, Marquette.

## Employment—Help Wanted—Male

TRUCKS AND DRIVERS for hauling pulpwood. Good roads. Pay \$2.25 per cord, w/o load. Chas H. Card, Deerton, Mich., 2 miles W. of Deerton on M-28.

## Help—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman or sales-lady for extra work. Opportunity to work into permanent, well paid position. Write Box 67, Mining Journal, Mgt.

STORE CLERK. Write Box G. F., Mining Journal, Marquette.

## Financial—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT business for sale. Desirable location in Marquette. Doing good business. Leaving for Army, reason for selling. Write Box GC, Mining Journal, Marquette.

## Investments

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today. UNION NATIONAL BANK.

## Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock

HORSES AND HARNESSES are going higher. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dornas Sales Stable, Division St., Marquette.

## Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

MICH. U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Weekly batches of Plymouth Rocks, Reds, New Hampshire, large type White Leghorns, White Giants. Manderfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

## Home and Business—Business Equipment

DESK—Rolled top. One A. B. Dick Mimeograph. Fruit and vegetable rack. Phone 64, Marquette.

HOWELL Junior planner and portable American sawmill with tractor power. Ian H. Brown, Marquette.

4 1/2-FT. SHOWCASE. Burroughs adding machine in excellent condition. Phone 490, Marquette.

## Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 297, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$4.00. Harwood, Marquette, \$3.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1783, Marquette.

## Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

BIGELOW "MARVEL" RUGS. Brand new, \$12. In choice of Colonial, 2-tone and Persian designs. A bargain at \$11.10. Trupp upholstery dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

## Market Basket

DIETETIC CANNED FOODS, complete line, packed without salt or sugar. Labonnie's, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573.

FISH, fresh, smoked and frozen. Largest, most complete selection at reasonable prices. Cash Way Super Market, So. Front, Mgt.

FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd. Oranges, 2 doz. 19c; small Det. apples, 6 lbs. 23c; potatoes, pk. 28c. Phone 614, Mgt.

LENTEN SPECIALS AT DOC'S DELICATESSEN. Smoked fish and assorted cheese. Open evenings. Phone 365, Mgt.

MARBLE CRISS-CROSS CAKE, 23c. Fresh today at our food store. Made by bakers of Our Own brand.

NORTHERN DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE now comes in the new decorated glass. Collect a set of five assorted colors. At your food store.

PEACHES, pears, apricots, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans, 57c. Wilson's, 229 Washington St., Phone 488-489, Marquette.

STAR frankfurters, 23c a lb. Smoked white fish, 30c a lb. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

TODAY WE FEATURE raisin bread. Oven fresh and each loaf dotted with plump raisins. Fred's Bakery, N. Front, Mgt.

## Guns, Sporting Goods

SKIERS-ATTENTION! WE HAVE everything a skier needs. Northern DeLuxe skis, Imperial skis, Fleming Plier Spittken skis. Bindings—jumping, slalom, deluxe trailmaker, touring and children. Skis and case poles of all sizes. The best of Norwegian and domestic waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles. Repair parts for ski bindings and poles. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grown-ups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April. The Winter Sports club needs your support. Buy a button. KELLY HARDWARE, Mgt.

## Musical Merchandise

SEE THE NEW Wurlitzer Spinette piano at \$285. More Wurlitzer pianos are sold today than those of any other name. A. J. Jean & Son, music dept., 2nd floor, Marquette.

UPRIGHT PIANO with player attachment. \$75. Inquire 326 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

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

## Sewing Machines

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

SINGER sewing machine, \$9.50. In excellent condition. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mgt.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mgt.

## Specials At The Stores

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

MEN: You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-inch hand neckties. Only 95c or 2 for \$1. Varg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mgt.

## Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

FEDERAL automatic electric range, 4 units. White porcelain. Reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Shop.

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

## Typewriters

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

## Washing, Ironing Machines

TWO EASY SPINDRER WASHERS. In excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

## Rentals—Apartments, Flats

HEWITT AVE. W. 136—Marquette. Five-room modern duplex. Phone 1283, Mgt.

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

## Apartments Furnished

BARAGA AVE. 412—Three-room upstairs furnished apartment. Heated. Bargain. Inquire on premises. Three blocks from shopping district.

BLUFF ST. W. 218—Marquette. Three-room heated, furnished apartment. Inquire on premises.

HIGH 723—Marquette. Furnished, heated apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Inquire on premises.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Complete with electric stove. Inquire 111 Genesee St., Mgt.

## Houses For Rent

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

WASHINGTON ST. W.—Marquette. Residence, 5 rooms and bath. Garage attached. One-story. Recently remodeled. Furnace heat. Phone 1346 or 1642.

## Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale

\$50 DOWN Will purchase a neat little house in Trowbridge Park.

This newly new house, with white painted siding and with two fine lots may be just what you have been looking for. Electric lights, telephone and well with electric pump. You may never have an opportunity like this again.

Licensed Real Estate Broker 311 Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1213 — Marquette

## Wanted—Real Estate

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, Phone 125 — Marquette

## Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FORD—Model AA 28-passenger bus, newly painted, 6 new tires. A group of workmen will soon pay for this in transportation. Ian H. Brown, Mgt.

## Used Cars

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

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE, 4 new tires, tubes and battery. Deal buy at \$60. Phone 2729-W, Marquette.

## Boy Saves Family Home; Proves Right To Join Navy

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—P—George Miller proved his right to join the Navy by becoming a hero on the home front.

The 17-year-old high school student awoke to find an oil stove in the kitchen of his family's frame home in flames.

Quickly opening the door, he gripped its teeth, picked up the stove and stumbled outside with it while the flames seared his bare hands, his chest, his face.

Firemen said his act saved not only his own home but three neighboring frame houses.

"It hurt like—well, it hurt," said George. "But I couldn't think of anything else to do. I just had to get it out of there."

His reward for courage was the promise of his mother that in two months—when he's 18—he can enlist in the U. S. Navy.

## Gwinn

Attended Nurses' Meet.—Mrs. L. P. McDonald and Mrs. Leo Vercellino attended the two-day Red Cross conference held in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic last week for the purpose of training graduate nurses to qualify as instructors in the Red Cross home nursing classes.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Vercellino represented this district and

in the near future classes will be started under their supervision.

The Women's Guild will meet in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Leo Vercellino and Mrs. Evan Vercellino will be hostesses.

The Master Singers will give the third in the series of assembly programs in the auditorium of the high school Friday morning at 9. Walter Hardwick will sing bass, Emil Tafinger, baritone and David Johnson, dramatic tenor. Harry Pusey is the accompanist. The public is invited and a small fee will be charged for those not having season tickets.

A star which exploded is called a nova.

## Germans Return Fine To City 'For Good Behavior'

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 23—P—A DNE dispatch from Paris said German authorities in Bordeaux were returning half of a 10,000,000 franc (about \$200,000) fine levied against the population of the city for an attack on the German military governor.

The refund is being made, it was said, "in recognition of the good behaviour of the population." The rest of the fine will be returned if no other incidents occur, the dispatch said.

(German firing squads executed 50 residents of Bordeaux last October for the shooting of a German

army officer. Fifty more were scheduled to be shot there, but were reprieved at the last moment in the face of world-wide criticism.)

## TRAIN APPRENTICES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—P—Secretary of Labor Perkins said here that 46 automobile and automobile parts manufacturing plants have set up apprenticeship programs under recommended standards. The apprentices are being trained to become tool and die makers, pattern makers, machinists, electricians, aircraft engine mechanics and sheet metal workers.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



By Martin

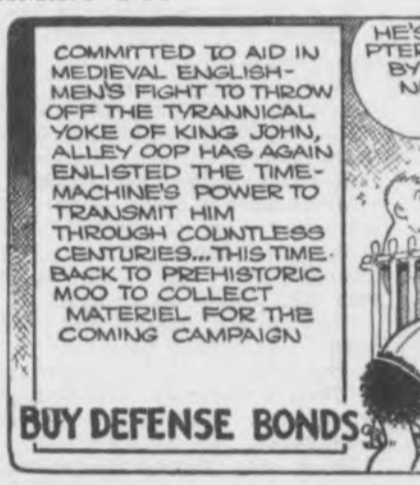
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Ten-Shun!

By Hamlin

## AILLEY OOP



## Going Up

By Crane

## WASH TUBBS



## And Farewell!

By Blosser

## RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## An Abyssinian in the Cordwood

By Blosser

## RED RYDER



## He's Well Named Diablo

By Harman

# Protection Against Air Raids Mapped

LANSING, Feb. 23.—(P)—Warned by Governor Van Wagner "you cannot move too soon," chiefs of Michigan's civilian defense services swiftly mapped plans for combating air attacks today.

The chiefs of the air raid warden, auxiliary fire and police, medical, public works and public utility services held their first meeting with Capt. Don Leonard, of the state police, state commander of the citizens' defense corps.

Leonard told the chiefs and state defense council officials Michigan had avoided much waste of money and necessity for reorganization by moving slowly in preliminary organization.

"It is difficult to arouse the public to its part in the defense program when the Army, itself, has not taken the steps to designate this state as a possible target for air attacks," Leonard asserted. "In any peace-loving nation, there is bound to be confusion when war comes. It is our job to eliminate confusion as much as possible."

### Must Put Programs in Effect

The time has come, he said, when detailed programs of civilian protection must be placed in effect.

Asserting that he was going to "devote more and more time" to defense matters, Van Wagner told the gathering "we all realize no matter how fast you go it won't be fast enough. I feel very definitely we are in a very dangerous zone."

Van Wagner warned against the "tendency at present to blame somebody else for what hasn't been done or has been done."

"I am willing to see you make mistakes as long as you get started and get something done so that we won't be caught completely unprepared," he declared.

Leonard said the state shortly would be divided into regions for the administration of civilian protection and that the program then would be carried into the county and city levels.

### Concentrate on Vulnerable Spots

The state must immediately determine which of its parts are most vulnerable, and concentrate first defense measures in those spots, Leonard asserted, adding many parts will need little or no local defense organization.

Local defense councils should follow the instructions of the state council, but should go beyond in developing plans for local conditions. Existing governmental agencies should be used wherever possible, he said.

Leonard said the state must immediately assume responsibility for training local defense workers, and that if instructional material was not forthcoming soon from Federal sources the state should provide it. However, he said, the state has saved money by not formulating its own educational programs which would now be junked in favor of a federally-approved plan.

The repair crews of public utility companies, trained emergency road crews, emergency medical services and similar services will be drafted bodily into the civilian protection program, Leonard said, so that demands of other defense programs will not disrupt trained organizations of greater need at "every day jobs."

# State Wage Bill Problem For Court

LANSING, Feb. 23.—P—A group of high state officials agreed today the supreme court would have to interpret language in newly-enacted legislation intended to limit civil service power to raise pay scales in higher salary brackets.

Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, announced after a conference with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, Leo J. Nowicki, budget director, and others, that the court would be petitioned for a declaratory judgment.

Authorities disagreed on the meaning of verbiage the legislature wrote last week into a deficiency appropriation.

### Ask Restraint Against Ban

Wilson said the supreme court would be asked to restrain Brown from enforcing any ban against issuing pay checks to persons in higher brackets who have had pay raises since July 1, pending its own analysis of the meaning of the new statute. He said he considered the act, as most commonly interpreted, was unjust and would endanger state functions.

He said he and the other officials interpreted it to mean that any person receiving more than \$195 a month, in any agency benefiting by the deficiency bill, who has received a pay raise since July 1, would revert at once to the pay he received prior to July 1.

Wilson said some institutions would lose valued staff members who received raises only when it was apparent they otherwise would resign.

### Eight Killed When Train Strikes Car; Driver Alive

ABINGDON, Va., Feb. 23.—P—Eight persons were killed when a Norfolk and Western railway passenger train struck an automobile here Sunday afternoon.

Taylor Reynolds, driver of the car, was injured seriously. He was standing erect, shocked and dazed, holding to the side of his wrecked machine, when a witness reached the scene.

Reynolds' wife and five children and two others were killed, the bodies strewn along the track for 50 feet.

Thomas A. Edison was not partial to fine clothes. He dressed very shabbily so that he might buy books and apparatus instead.

# National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—When-ever Army and Navy officers appear before Congressional committees, the first question shot at them is: "How about MacArthur? Can you reinforce or relieve him?" Washington mail reveals that the defender of Bataan is the nation's only popular hero. Wendell Willkie has demanded that he be brought to this city and made chief of staff.

The general cannot be reinforced and he cannot be relieved. He has orders from Chief of Staff Marshall to be captured under no circumstances, but it is doubtful if he will obey any command requiring him to desert his troops in the field. Always a daredevil soldier, probably he will choose to die with his men rather than "fight another day." That is the cold-blooded analysis of his fellow soldiers at the capital.

MacArthur has become a unique symbol since the fall of Singapore. The conquest of that bastion caused the white man a great loss of "face" in the eastern world. The Japs are trying to capitalize on their triumph to cow the Chinese and the Indians, to prove that the yellow is superior to the occidental peoples. As long as the American bulldog, outnumbered 10 to one, holds out, Tokyo cannot make good on its racial sales talk.

The jaunty, 62-year-old general holds aloft the torch of western prestige and civilization.

CAMP — The "Cliveden Set" at Washington which President Roosevelt denounced is a different breed of dowagers from the pro-Hitler clique which dominated British drawing rooms before the Nazi attack on Poland in 1939. It may have escaped public attention, but on the noon before he assailed American "appeasers" Mr. Roosevelt lunched with the leader of England's former Clivedenites—Ambassador Halifax.

There is no "Cliveden Set" at the Capital. It exists only in the Presidential mind. There are people, including some of his closest associates, who believe that the war has been mismanaged by London and Washington. Some think the truth about Pearl Harbor should have been told. Others demand more openness from high circles with respect to the Anglo-Russo-American plight. They maintain that FDR should reveal the worst news instead of concealing it. They believe that the Americans can take it on the chin. If a desire for frankness concerning the progress of the struggle qualifies a person for membership in the so-called "Cliveden Set," then many White House confidants are due for indictment.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, consigns all dissenters from his performance to a mythical concentration camp. The fact is—and every Washington correspondent recognizes it — the President regards honest and constructive critics as "enemies of the State."

SUEZ—Confidential reports from France and Norway confirm rumors that Hitler is preparing for a spring drive on a grand scale. But our smartest strategists think he intends to push southward, despite his construction of strong defensive positions on the North sea, the channel and the French coast. Der Fuehrer has recently established "closed zones" along the French littoral which extend from 20 to 50 kilometers inland and are barred to foreigners. He has set up the same sort of a protective fringe in Norway. Despite his need for food, he has increased industrial wages in order to spur production of arms in conquered France. Workers who earn only 75 francs a week on farms are flocking to the cities where they are paid double and triple that amount making guns, planes and tanks.

The German leader has fortified the French and Norwegian sea borders with powerful guns taken from the Siegfried and Maginot lines. From Narvik to cities in southern France the edge of the continent held by the Germans has been made impregnable. These preparations, in our experts' opinion, do not presage a grand assault on England. They are ramparts designed to hold off invaders while Hitler presses through Turkey, Iran and the Suez area.

PLANT—Diplomatic rather than economic considerations lie behind President Roosevelt's veto of the Anderson-Downey bill for subsidized production of guayule as a domestic substitute for rubber. At the Rio de Janeiro conference

our delegates promised to purchase every ounce of this product which our "good neighbors" could grow and bring out of the wilderness. We agreed to furnish the money and materials for construction of roads and waterways into untapped jungles. The supply will be small, perhaps 50,000 tons annually as against domestic demands of 6,500,000 tons. The labor cost will be high. And it is doubtful whether we can spare the steel, concrete, lumber and shipping space needed to penetrate the Brazilian fastness, assuming that all these obstacles can be overcome. South America rubber will not reach our market on a large scale in advance of the California guayule underwritten in the vetoed measure. But home production of this vital plant would be resented by the South Americans we have encouraged and financed. Therefore the proposal was turned down by the White House in a diplomatic move which may bring rich dividends in "good will."

LOVE—Secretary of War Stimson has a very personal reason for facilitating shipment of mail from home to soldiers on the front line. When he was serving as an artillery commander with the British in the early days of the First World War, he went for weeks without any word from his family.

"But my British orderly, who had a sweetheart in New York living in only a few blocks from my house," he recalls wryly, "used to get his love letters once a week."

FATHER — Jellyfish-skinned capitalists in the national Capital's seats of the mighty are whimpering in their hankies because Bronx cheers are reverberating across the land. One week we Americans are accused of being too complacent; the next, too cantankerous. In square-shooting criticism proper in times of emergency? Wise leaders in the New York community say that vigorous censure aimed at a worn-out, groggy nation swaying before an approaching knockout might topple its target to the mat.

But the United States today is no punch-drunk pug. We are a potential champ. Candid self-analysis will reveal and remedy our weak spots before the challenger throws a haymaker at them.

Everyone wants to win this war — no matter what the price in gold and blood. Some believe that profiteering by either capital or labor is wicked while youngsters in Bataan fox holes and Jap prison pens are paid only \$21 a month. Others are shocked when the reticent Navy washes its hands of the Normandie carelessness by passing the buck to the contractor. Suppose it were "up to him," can he replace the lost ship?

"Viewing with alarm," they say, is a sign that sleepy lids at last are opening. High morale will be the reaction of a thoroughly aroused people, determined not to blunder and boondoggle its way to catastrophe. One does not find blinders and muzzles among the relics of George Washington. The Father of His Country did not hesitate to tongue-lash a foundering general or a muddled Continental Congress when he thought the war was going badly.

HUM—Ingenious American manufacturers and storekeepers are using many substitutes to replace popular goods devoured by the greedy war machine. Grape seeds and lemon grass now are crushed into finishing oil for leather; plastics are made from coffee and sugar cane fiber (although the latter may be cut off by the blockade of the Caribbean) and briar pipes from rhododendron burls.

Hat materials utilize soybeans and milks after it is spun into casein tissue. If the choice cuts of meat go to the mess sergeants in the Army and bereft civilians are obliged to dull their molars on beef as tough as tank armor plate, they need despair no longer—a scientist has extracted juice from the Osage orange tree which softens a soup bone to the tenderness of calf's-foot jelly.

Cowboys may lose the romantic setting in which they "roll their own" and hum lonely melodies because rabbit brush, the perennial shrub blanket for vast stretches of the great open spaces in California, Nevada and Colorado, will be processed into synthetic rubber. Botanists believe that eventually over 500,000 pounds of natural latex can be harvested from the alkali

deserts. The plant is a first cousin of guayule of the chrysothamnus species. Visionary agriculturists are entranced by their discovery but hardheaded industrialists are still "from Missouri."

QUISLINGS—While Chungking's travel-stained warriors battle desperately to fend off Japanese slashes at the Burma road, General Li Chai-Sum's plucky guerrillas have renewed their irritating sniping against the enemy's far-flung forces throughout occupied China, according to word reaching New York oriental circles. These small scale skirmishes pin down the invader and keep him from detaching reinforcements for more vital battlefields. The unofficial soldiers—called the War Area party—have secret branches and district offices from Siberia to the Malacca strait. Even in Manchukuo their sparks sprang flames of revolt. Patriotic "tufu" have fought over 200 recent engagements around Mukden. One leader and his wife were captured by garrison troops and instantly shot. Puppet armies now are so weak that each conscript files with the "Nipponese authorities" the names of the invaders.

Yet many of the former Quislings are swapping sides again. In Honan two thousand Chinese infantrymen serving Tokyo ran out on their Japanese officers and in Nanking a full division of 10,000 well equipped radicals rejoined Chiang Kai-shek's ranks. This epidemic of defections may have important strategic results, for a wholesale bandwagon movement could divert the Japanese rear. But even the most promising New York living full should the Rangoon region be lost irrevocably to the ABCD powers.

LATINS—A significant story lies behind the news that Brigadier General Salvador Sanchez, chief of staff of the Philippine army, has sent a message of "fervent admiration" to General Douglas MacArthur and his reincarnated "Stonewall Jacksons." When the great hero and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines visited the border region in 1937, Sanchez, then an ordinary adjutant, was assigned to escort them on an inspection tour and was delighted to discover that his versatile guest spoke Spanish. The American also impressed this veteran of revolutionary campaigns as being "the first U. S. officer who looks, talks and acts like a fighting man."

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, President Avila Camacho's right-hand man predicted that although the Japs might find easy going in the Far East, "they will have a hard time with MacArthur, who knows his job and how to make the best defensive use of his terrain. Army chief of staff, he was assigned to look after himself, Anna. He's a good boy—I suppose."

"Parris is a good boy," Anna spoke with undoubting emphasis. "I hope so, Anna. I hope so. I think he is some kind of a gentleman. I shouldn't expect him to be an angel—or wear him to be."

"Has Dr. Gordon said—?" "He gives me one year, or two."

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