

U. P.'s Bond Quota Set At \$731,100

The Upper Peninsula quota for purchase of United States war savings bonds and stamps during May is \$731,100, compared with past monthly average sales of \$511,561.

Americans Will Not Shirk In Bond Buying, Hill Says

The American way is the voluntary way—free men want and deserve the right to decide for themselves the amount of money they will invest in victory, according to Norman H. Hill, deputy state administrator of the War Savings committee of Michigan, who went to Houghton yesterday after spending two days in Marquette county.



NORMAN H. HILL

County Board Committees Appointed

Thomas J. Nicholas, Sr., of Palmer, chairman of the Marquette county board of supervisors, yesterday announced appointment of standing committees for the ensuing year.

Finance and Taxation — Stake, Allen, Dolson, Felt, Gaboury, Kivekas, Lahti, Lindstrom, Luoma, Mahaffey, Makkinen, McFarland, Metzner, Miller, Nightingale, Price, Richards, Rose, Solem, Tullila, Van Elsacker, Weiland, Williams, Sol Wiseman.

Equalization — Lindstrom, Beaudry, Dolson, Felt, Gaboury, Kivekas, Lahti, Mahaffey, Makkinen, McFarland, Nightingale, Rasmussen, Solem, St. Onge, Van Elsacker, Sol Wiseman.

Highway and Bridges — Muck, Beaudry, Ewing, Ghiardi, Jerstad, Nicholas, Price, Rasmussen, Richards, St. Onge.

Buildings, Grounds and Insurance — Mongrain, Gaboury, Gribble, Mahaffey, Makkinen, Miller, Nardi.

Legislation and County Parks — Nightingale, Allen, Beaudry, Gribble, Metzner, Muck, Price, Rasmussen, Tullila, Van Riper.

He expressed approval of the points made in a Mining Journal editorial to the effect that it is the duty and obligation of the Government to tell the people, and tell them specifically, what it is necessary for them to do to play their fair and full part in the war program.

County Gets \$100,220 In Weight Tax

Marquette county's share of automobile weight tax collections for the first quarter of 1942 will be \$100,220.65, or \$317.72 more than the \$99,902.33 received for the first three months of 1941, Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, announced in a communication received here yesterday.

City Paragraphs

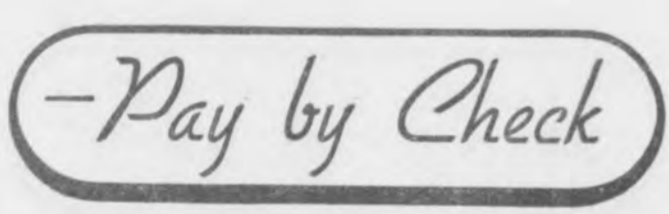
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith returned home yesterday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. Miss Beatrice Hainault has returned to her home in Hancock after a brief visit here with friends.

	Average		Quota
	Past	May	May
Alger	\$11,961	\$15,900	\$15,900
Baraga	4,082	6,100	6,100
Chippewa	31,642	45,500	45,500
Della	66,875	96,800	96,800
Dickinson	45,523	67,100	67,100
Gogebic	41,781	69,900	69,900
Houghton	22,736	33,200	33,200
Iron	22,447	33,200	33,200
Keweenaw	1,186	1,800	1,800
Lucas	5,983	8,900	8,900
Mackinac	10,666	15,200	15,200
Marquette	104,584	148,500	148,500
Menominee	50,612	69,800	69,800
Ontonagon	6,022	9,000	9,000
Schoolcraft	15,361	22,800	22,800
Totals	\$511,561	\$731,100	\$731,100

County's Average, Quota. The average amount invested in each U. P. county from July, 1941, through last January, and the May quota follow:

RAIL VETERAN DIES

ESCANABA, May 1 — Michael Considine, 82, well known retired C. & N. W. railroad conductor here, died yesterday afternoon in St. Francis hospital. Although he had been in ill health since last October he was seriously ill only since last Sunday.



A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS THE BUSINESS-LIKE WAY OF KEEPING TRACK OF THE MONEY YOU GET AND WHAT YOU DO WITH IT. The First National invites small accounts... big accounts... and accounts in between. FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

On Rationing Board

S. A. Chamberlain, of Marquette, has been appointed a member of the Marquette county rationing board to succeed H. E. Perkins, resigned.

No Operator's License — Leo Verwille, of Marquette, arrested by city police for driving without an operator's license on Front street April 28, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday.

Civil Service — The Michigan civil service commission announces open competitive examinations in five classifications and has set May 20 as the closing date for applications.

Gale Velocity Winds — During a brief rainfall at 6:35 last evening, winds of gale velocity were whipped up, the Weather Bureau's anemometer registering 42 miles an hour.

5.50

Here's the SPECTATOR That's Taking The Town By Storm!

A style just loaded with snap! In brown and white; blue and white; black and white. You'll see it everywhere this summer... it's here now!

Virg's BOOTERY MARQUETTE

SUNDAY Drive to the GWINN HOTEL FOR A SOUTHERN STYLE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00 VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 75c Served 12 to 6 to 8 p. m.

CHECK THESE FEATURES of Our Economical HOME LOAN PLAN!

When you arrange a Building and Loan home mortgage, you make one economical loan that never needs refinancing... you arrange easy-to-meet monthly payments, just like rent, that bring you to free-and-clear home ownership years sooner... and you deal with local people who understand local problems and can give you helpful, courteous advice.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS NOW

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ANOTHER SATURDAY AND ANOTHER GOOD TIME IN OLLE'S BARN TONIGHT

Music by OLLE'S ORIGINAL 6-PIECE SCANDINAVIAN BAND. Your favorite polkas, schottisches, waltzes, two-steps, etc. Music that you all love. Admission: 25c and 35c.

Free Dance Sunday in the TAVERN

FREE DANCE ALSO ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"It's always OLLE'S for a good time for old and young."

NORDIC SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY-MONDAY-WEDNESDAY AT 2 EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

SURPRISE HIT SWEEPS AMERICA WITH JOY!

The book went into 18 editions. Now the folks you love are alive in a memorable picture!

FRANK MORGAN gives his finest performance as fun-loving, fighting, cunning Cap'n Bob Yancey!

KATHRYN GRAYSON in her first role since "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." "How that girl sings!"

The Vanishing VIRGINIAN with FRANK MORGAN and KATHRYN GRAYSON

Spring Byington, Natalie Hopwood, Douglass Thompson, Mark Daniels

ADDED "Saddle Sillies" A Merrie Melody Paramount News

DELFT SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 6:50 - 9:05

BEYOND COMPARE! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE LIKE OF IT!!

look out below!

CAGNEY

massages the Messerschmitts in "Captains of the Clouds"

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with DENNIS MORGAN, BRENDA MARSHALL, MICHAEL CURTIZ

IN TECHNICOLOR

Plus — LATEST MGM NEWS

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS HANCOCK, May 1 — Lewis A. Keary, who is a member of the attorney general's department, and who resides in Hancock, announced this week that he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress.

BE ON THE ALERT! RELAX—GRIN—SMILE—LAUGH! ENJOY ALL OF THESE ENTERTAINING HITS... ONE RIGHT AFTER ANOTHER... WEEK IN... WEEK OUT—

NORDIC FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:10

SPONSORED BY VIVACE JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB OF MARQUETTE

"NEW WINE" STARRING ILLONA MASSEY

DELFT TODAY AT 2:00-6:45 AND 9:20

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE" WITH WILLIAM BOYD

—PLUS—

"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL" STARRING ANNE SHIRLEY

MATINEE ONLY 4TH EPISODE OF "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"

COMING SOON "KINGS ROW" "BALL OF FIRE" "SON OF FURY" "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

WATCH FOR THEM!!

SAVE 10% BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS ON SALE AT DELFT & NORDIC BOX OFFICES

Children To Have Toys Next Christmas, But Even Santa Won't Recognize Them

War Forces Use of New Materials

WASHINGTON, May 1—Thousands of tons of steel and iron, copper, zinc, lead, silk, rayon, plastics, paints and fabrics which ordinarily are fabricated into toys for young America will—this year and perhaps for several years—be poured into the manufacture of guns, ships, tanks and planes.

Such is the effect of the War Production Board's recent order banning fabrication of toys containing more than seven per cent of certain "critical materials" after June 30 and stopping production of toys made of certain "prohibited materials."

The order is expected to save for war 100,000 tons of iron and steel, 2,000 tons of copper, copper alloy, and brass, 1,000 tons of lead, 3,000 tons of rubber, 3,000 tons of zinc and huge quantities of other vital materials. At the same time toy manufacturers are expected to turn to such substitutes as wood, paper, ceramics, cotton fabrics, earth colors and non-critical plastics to fill the breach.

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Toy Locomotive an Example
There is enough zinc in a 3 1/2-pound toy locomotive to make a carburetor on a jeep or a cover-cap on a projectile. It carries enough copper, wire, strip and brass to produce half a dozen .30 caliber cartridge cases for use in a semi-automatic rifle or light machine gun. Sixteen such locomotives contain sufficient steel to make a three-inch shell.

WPB's consumers durable goods branch estimates that 50 per cent of the toys handed out next Christmas will be produced under the limitations of the present order, the balance coming off dealers' shelves and from the output of the early months.

The Christmas tree of the future probably will be set upon a stand of wood, not metal. It will be decorated with shimmering ornaments of spun glass and festoons of paper in place of metal tinsel. It may even be lighted with candles as of yore, because of a shortage of light bulbs. Dolls will be dressed in cotton instead of rayon, will be dressed in cotton instead of rayon and their faces will not beam so brightly as in the past. Velocipedes will be made of wood from the tips of their handlebars to the rim of their wheels, with only enough steel to hold them together. Toy dishes will probably come in glass or china. There will be no rubber balloons, no metal mechanical sets, no plastic teething ring for the new baby on the war-time Christmas tree beyond 1942.

Makers Find Substitutes
Crippled by priorities and allocations on materials for months, toy makers were off to a head start on the road to substitution when the restriction order came through. In addition to the wooden velocipedes, some houses already were showing completely wooden express wagons, wooden spring horses, wooden pedal cars and wooden autos. One firm made a sled entirely of wood except for a thin strip of steel on the runners—well within the seven per cent allowance. Aluminum and metal dish sets had been replaced with glass, china and non-important plastics. Model airplane kits came in pine and cardboard instead of balsa, a very light wood needed in making ammunition boxes for use aboard planes. Chess men and game pieces formerly made of a certain made their bow in wood. Poker chips showed up in pressed paper instead of plastics.

Toy makers expect a boom in military toys by next Yuletide. They have come out with Springfield and Garand rifles made entirely of wood, wooden machine guns which sound off a realistic rat-a-tat-tat, soldier sets of cardboard, lead and plastics, and all-wood parade guns, cannons, anti-aircraft guns, forts,

Everyday Heroes—They Sail Sub-Infested Sealanes



THREE BOTTLES OF BEER for three able-bodied seamen as they wait orders to board a freighter or tanker for the journey through war waters. Left to right: Michael Simmons, Des Moines, Ia., 18 years old; Martin Winkowski, born in Russia and a seaman 12 years; and Morrison Redwine, a seafarer credited with eight years' experience.



SHOOTING THE SUN with sextant, this seaman studies to become a third mate at the Institute's merchant marine school.

planes, jeeps, tanks, field ambulances, battleships, submarines and commando barges. As an indication of the interest in civilian defense, they have laid in a supply of doctors and nurses outfits, air raid warden kits and blackout sets—all made of non-essential ingredients.

By and large, the infant is expected to suffer from toy restrictions more than any other age group because of the complete lack of rattles, teething rings and other gimcracks made with plastics having a formaldehyde base, and of brightly colored rubber balls. Small, pre-school children will hardly notice the change because most of their playthings have been fashioned from wood and cardboard in the past, and older children are counted on to accept wood and plastic substitutes cheerfully. Most grievous casualty of all may be the adult with a secret passion for Junior's electric train.



CHECKERS AND COFFEE help Harry Reeder, of Madison, Wis., relax at the Institute, favorite recreation place for sea heroes.

Don't Pity Us, Army Brides Tell Public

BY MARJORIE STEWART (Written for NEA Service)
RAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 1—You may address any one of us as "Mrs. Buck Private."

We're all "Army Wives" newly married, and the pattern of our existence is so much alike, you'd think we were turned out on an assembly line. Remember, of course, we're privates' wives, and the stories you have probably read about the house the government furnishes pertain only to another and distant species—the Officer's Wife—with whom we have little or no contact.

Nope, Mrs. "Buck Private" is in a class by herself, and a long, long way from home. Her car is the local bus-in-miniature, and in most cases, that's a luxury reserved for rainy days. I can't say we don't envy a little the red-plated officers' cars as they speed to town, leaving a film of fine red dust on our lovely suede shoes we bought with loving care in Brooklyn or Boston a hundred years ago.

Window-Shopping Inexpensive
Still, we plod on, down Hay Street, into the city itself. The



THESE ARE THE MEN who sail the tankers and freighters of the United Nations . . . the men who face death unflinchingly to keep open the vital sea paths to victory. Here two of them leave famed Seamen's Church Institute on New York's East river waterfront.

Blackout Victims—Window and Dinner

GREENFIELD, Mass.—P—Blackout notes from the Berkshire—John Roberts, reporting for duty as an auxiliary policeman during a test blackout, didn't see a plate glass window in the police station, and ran right through it. And in nearby East Deerfield, the surprise blackout ruined one man's dinner, when air raid wardens forced him to extinguish the bonfire over which he was cooking.

What's Her Phone Number?
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—P—A letter from a soldier addressed to: "The blonde waitress wearing glasses, on duty at 8:45 p. m. Friday at a Jefferson City Restaurant," was delivered promptly to the right blonde.

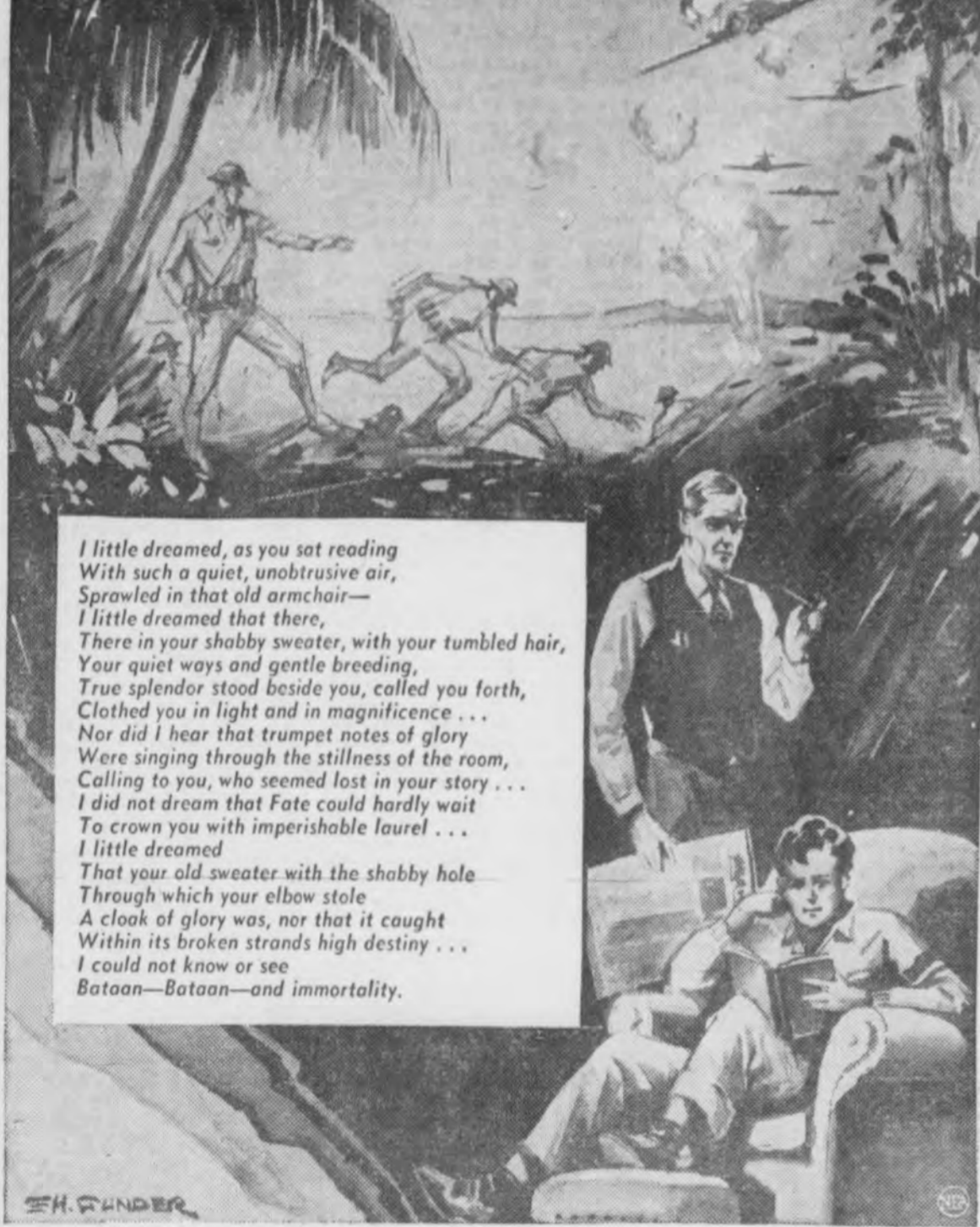
To save hangar space, primary training planes delivered to Randolph Field, Tex., were parked on their noses.

"Victory" Hair-Do Vs. Glamor Bob



Lana Turner sits for profile and full-face views to display her new "Victory Bob"—suggested as an ideal wartime coiffure because it requires no hairpins, is short, easily kept clean and is becoming. The hair-do, which Lana wears in her new film, "Red Light," is reported the first real challenge to the famous long glamor bob which has reigned supreme in Hollywood for a decade.

Bataan—Bataan—And Immortality



I little dreamed, as you sat reading
With such a quiet, unobtrusive air,
Sprawled in that old armchair—
I little dreamed that there,
There in your shabby sweater, with your tumbled hair,
Your quiet ways and gentle breeding,
True splendor stood beside you, called you forth,
Clothed you in light and in magnificence . . .
Nor did I hear that trumpet notes of glory
Were singing through the stillness of the room,
Calling to you, who seemed lost in your story . . .
I did not dream that Fate could hardly wait
To crown you with imperishable laurel . . .
I little dreamed
That your old sweater with the shabby hole
Through which your elbow stole
A cloak of glory was, nor that it caught
Within its broken strands high destiny . . .
I could not know or see
Bataan—Bataan—and immortality.

The poem above was written by a father after his son had died on Bataan. The life story of this American soldier, carried below, is from the student paper of Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. It is a story of heroism that will be told many times—with different names and places—before we win this war.

LEUT. JOHN HAMILTON DRUMMOND, JR., spent four years at Phillips Exeter Academy . . . He was voted the boy most likely to succeed and selected by Headmaster Lewis Perry as the senior who had done the most for Exeter.

He attended Princeton University, graduating in 1936 . . . He was a member of the 150-pound football team for three years, where his work in the line earned him the nickname of "Buildo." . . . He was a member of the R. O. T. C., graduating with a commission as second lieutenant.

Volunteering for duty overseas, he sailed for the Philippines on October 4, 1941, and was assigned to the 51st Field Artillery. His last communication with his home was a radiogram sent on Christmas Day, 1941, from San Pablo.

He gave his life for his country during an air raid outside a small town in northern Luzon at noon on Dec. 31, 1941. He was hit in the chest by a shell fragment and died instantly while attempting to get his men under cover. Colonel Searight and Captain Loupe, his commanding officers, placed above his soldier grave the inscription: "As an officer would, protecting his men for his country."

Propmen Ideal Husbands; Make Swell Housekeepers

HOLLYWOOD, May 1—(Wide World)—It might not be a bad idea for you girls who are looking for husbands that are swell housekeepers as well as good providers to start giving the old glad-eye to movie propmen.

They can do everything—practically!

Around studio soundstages, they arrange most of the meals you see served on the screen, wash the dishes, make the beds, sweep the floors, dust, clean the windows, wind the clocks, put out the cat and even help change babies' diapers.

If they could only cook!

The reason they must be such good housekeepers is that their work is scrutinized closely by millions of moviegoers. If any little detail is overlooked, studios would be the first to hear about it.

Naturally, you'd think that a propman would be pretty handy around his own home. Some are. But once he gets home, he likes to be served a tasty meal, then go out to a movie and see how some other propman has propped a picture.

Wife Can't Keep Track
"The good property man working with a motion picture company does so many things that even his wife, if he has one, can't hope to keep track of his activities," says Director Mike Curtiz.

"They are the housekeepers of the sets, and very good housekeeping they must do, too. A poorly washed window can spoil the work of the best cameraman money can hire. The cameraman doesn't wash the window. The propman does."

"The set dressers put the set in order the first time. The propman is supposed to keep it that way throughout the long weeks of picture production."

"Like all good housekeepers, propmen are supposed to waste nothing. Like housewives, too, they worry a great deal while they work. But they can give lessons in housekeeping to most young brides, and to many experienced matrons, as well."

"They keep some of the neatest houses ever seen—houses in which people only pretend to eat and sleep and sit before the fire."

Around the film capital, they tell the story of the movie director who was always calling on his head program to produce some of the most unheard-of things almost on a moment's notice.

Wanted Elephant on Set
One day, just as the camera crew was knocking off for the noonday meal, the director turned to his propman and told him to have an elephant on the set for use in the picture immediately after lunch.

The propman didn't even know where to get an elephant, but he wouldn't let the director know it.

"Okay, boss," was his quick-as-a-flash answer, "what color elephant do you want—brown or grey?"

He knew better than to say pink.

Bride At 12



Elva Plaggenburg, 12-year-old Carsonville, Mo., school girl, weds Glendon B. Eddings, 21. The girl's parents say they plan no action, though Missouri forbids marriage to persons under 15. (NEA Telephoto)

Joining Army Not Easy Job, Elmer Learns

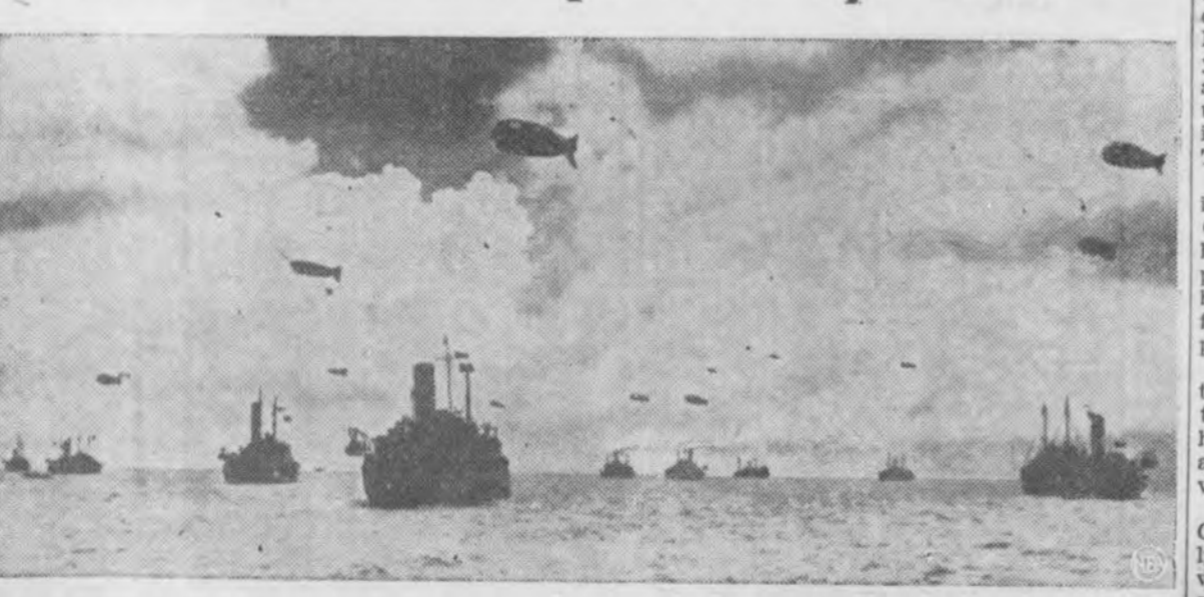
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1—P—This is the story of Elmer Frost, who has divided his time in recent months between efforts to get into the Army and answering charges of draft evasion.

Elmer, a 28-year-old farmer from Henderson, Tenn., came to Birmingham thinking he was going to get into a uniform at last and was served instead with a warrant charging him with draft dodging.

Elmer then appeared before U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton with this story:

He registered for the first draft, decided not to wait until his num-

British Coastal Ships Send Up "Kites"



MEET the "kite" balloon, little brother of Britain's famous barrage balloons. Kite balloons are smaller, and are flown from ships passing through coastal areas endangered by Franco-based Nazi bombers. The kites are credited with downing at least six enemy aircraft and saving over 200 ships. When a convoy is protected by the balloons, dive-bombing and mast-high attacks become very hazardous. The Kite Balloon Section is a little-known branch of the Royal Navy. Men and women of the RAF service the balloons at shore depots, and navy craft take them out to any vessel requesting one. At first, merchant skippers were distrustful of them, but now few sail without their protection.

Above, a convoy steams along under an "umbrella" of kite balloons. Photo at right shows kite balloons snugly stored in a depot barge, which is transferring one to a navy fighter, which will take it to a convoy.