

2,773 Sign Pledges To Buy Bonds

To date, 2,773 Marquette residents have signed pledges to purchase \$28,312.38 worth of U. S. war bonds and stamps each month, or a monthly pledge average of \$10.21, J. C. Gerling, chairman of the war bond drive in Marquette, said yesterday.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Saam have returned to their home in Hancock after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shallman are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norminelli and son, Robert, have returned to Hancock after visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Elsie Johnson has returned to Detroit where she is employed after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Albert E. Burkman, of Calumet, past state president of the Eagles, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Marquette lodge of Eagles this week.

One Overtime Parker—A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in the downtown district.

Body Brought Here—Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, of Port Huron, a former resident of Negaunee, arrived here yesterday with the body of her son, Eugene Douw Townsend, who died in Paris, France, on January 1942. It was buried yesterday in the family lot in Park cemetery.

Navy Relief Fund Party Saturday

Souvenirs, corsages and entertainment will be included among the special attractions for patrons at the Navy relief fund benefit party in the Brookton ballroom Saturday night, it was announced yesterday by the arrangements committee.

The party, which will be open to the public, is being given under auspices of the grand jury, raising Marquette county's quota of the Navy relief fund and it will give residents of the county an opportunity to do their part in assisting needy families of the Navy's fighting men.

Mrs. Horace Roberts, chairman of the party committee, said that an excellent orchestra had been engaged and that all arrangements for entertainment features had been completed. Navy men and Marines in uniform will be admitted free and will participate in the grand march.

No Ticket-Selling Drive

German Graves On Russian Front



Red Army forces advancing into recaptured territory found this German military cemetery, Moscow sources said. This picture was radioed from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telegram)

U. P. Naval Flyer Killed In Crash at Norfolk Base

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 19—(Special To The Mining Journal)—Lieutenant-Commander Gilbert Crowell Carpenter, 32, U. S. Navy, of Iron Mountain, son of Mrs. Lenora Carpenter, 401 East Ludington street, and Robert L. C. Barnard, aviation radioman, first class, of San Antonio, Tex., was killed last night in the crash of a Navy land plane at the Norfolk, Va., Naval air station, the Fifth Naval district announced today.

Both men died instantly. Details of the crash were lacking. According to an unofficial explanation received by the mother of the Iron Mountain man, Lieutenant-Commander Carpenter was about to land his ship when another plane appeared on the runway. Carpenter swung to another course to avoid hitting the plane and the crash followed, according to the report.

Lieutenant-Commander Carpenter with his wife, formerly Constance Posthewate, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and son, a year and three months old, visited his mother in Iron Mountain during the first week of May, enroute to his new assignment at Norfolk. The transfer was from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he had been stationed for two years.

Father Died In Last War

Lieutenant-Commander Carpenter was the son of the late Captain Gilbert V. Carpenter, Iron Mountain hero of World War I, who also gave his life in the service of his country. Captain Carpenter had a worldwide reputation as Dickinson county road engineer, a position he held before entering the service in 1918. Like his son, Captain Carpenter also served in Puerto Rico, having charge of Government road construction there.

Captain Carpenter lost his life on June 2, 1918, when the U. S. steamship Carolina, on which he was sailing, was torpedoed by a German submarine. Lasting tribute to Captain Carpenter is the Kingsford Bert Carpenter American Legion post, named in his honor, and the stone monument erected in 1922 by Upper Peninsula road commissioners and engineers and which still stands at the intersection of the county trunk roads at Twin Falls.

Lieutenant-Commander Carpenter was born Sept. 15, 1909, in Iron Mountain. He attended public schools here and upon completion of the 10th grade in the Iron Mountain senior high school left, in 1925, for Severn, Md., where he enrolled in a preparatory school. He was graduated from the Annapolis naval academy in 1930. He had been flying since 1931 and at the time of his death had a record of over 3,500 hours in the air.

Walker Urges Registration For Gardens

Although registrations have been coming in slowly in Marquette, W. D. Tomlinson, state Victory Garden director in Michigan, here yesterday on a swing through the Peninsula, expressed belief that state goal of 100,000 gardens will be doubled.

George Butler, city chairman, reported to L. R. Walker, county chairman, that registration here has lagged, but said many persons have planned or started gardens and have merely neglected to register.

"We wish to stress," Walker said, "that all persons growing gardens should register, regardless of whether they previously have had gardens. Marquette's quota is 1,500 gardens, and the only means of determining whether this goal is reached is through registrations."

Every property owner who has suitable ground should grow a garden this year, Walker said, warning that there is a very real danger that a shortage in vegetables and fruits this fall and winter may result from transportation and packaging problems. "Every family should face this danger and, if at all practicable, plant a garden, for in the coming months home-grown and home-preserved foods may be far better than money in the bank."

Enrollment in the program can be made at the Peter White Public library, the mayor's office in the city hall, Northern Michigan College of Education, the county agricultural agent's office in the courthouse, or by mailing the registration blank in the victory garden booklet to any of the above places.

Obituary

Mrs. Francis LaLonde

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. Leona White, 117 North Sixth street, of the death of Mrs. Francis LaLonde in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. LaLonde, the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie White, a former resident of Marquette who now lives in Detroit, leaves her husband and three daughter, Mary Margaret, 7; Carol Ann, 6, and Patricia Jean, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aslin; two sisters and one brother.

E. L'Huilier Dies After Long Illness

Eugene L'Huilier, 74, retired railway trainman and a lifelong resident of Marquette, died in St. Mary's hospital yesterday afternoon at 4:20 after a year's illness.

Mr. L'Huilier was employed as a freight conductor for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway for 37 years, retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of St. John's parish. His wife died in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Huilier were the parents of 16 children, of whom nine sons and four daughters are living. The sons are Alfred, of St. Ignace; Albert, of Detroit; Eugene, of Wayne; Wesley, of Dearborn; Raymond and Russell, of Sault Ste. Marie; Edward, of Jackson; Roy, of Newfoundland, and James, of Marquette. The daughters are Mrs. Mabel Cooney, of Marquette; Mrs. Marie Miller, of Detroit; Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Agnes Malmgren, of Marquette.

Mr. L'Huilier also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emilie Henne and Mrs. Vitale LaRue, of Marquette. There are 32 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be taken from the Tonella funeral home to the L'Huilier residence, 346 Adams street, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in St. John's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Michigan, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed for various locations like Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, etc.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Leave Mackinac City at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

where funeral services were conducted yesterday.

Australian Ants, Camouflage Artists



American soldier somewhere in Australia camouflages 500-pound bombs among ant hills which tower 10 to 12 feet. (Passed by Marquette censor.)

U. P. Defense Rally Monday In Escanaba

Marquette civilian defense organizations will be represented at an Upper Peninsula regional defense rally in Escanaba next Monday.

Sectional meetings will be held throughout the day, and the conference will be climaxed by a rally in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the Escanaba Junior high school in the evening.

More than 400 members of city and county civilian defense councils and chiefs of various divisions of civilian defense in the U. P. are expected to attend.

Parade To Be Held

Arrangements are being made under the supervision of John A. Lemmer, chairman of the Delta county civilian defense council, and members of the Escanaba, Gladstone and Delta county councils.

There will be sectional sessions for the chairmen and members of civilian defense councils, for high school councils of defense, for Victory garden committee members,

Man Charged With Cutting Tires, Tubes

Charged with malicious destruction of three automobile tires and tubes, valued at \$65, Fred Dugas, Piqua Location, waived examination when arraigned in city court yesterday and was bound over to the June term of Marquette county circuit court under \$500 bond. He was committed to jail.

Meeting On U. S. Credit Rules June 1

Word was received here yesterday from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis that the conference on Federal credit regulations is to be held here in the Gravelot high school auditorium on Monday June 1, instead of on Tuesday, June 2, as was announced yesterday.

The meeting, one of a series being held in the Ninth Federal Reserve district, will be conducted by Federal Reserve representatives to acquaint business men in this section of the Peninsula with the operation of Regulation W, restricting charge accounts and other consumer credit.

A similar meeting for merchants in the western part of the Peninsula will be held in Ironwood on Tuesday, June 2.

PEONIES Cut Flowers, special today, dozen 25c

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRIES, 2 large boxes 27c

THE FRUIT MARKET 416 S. 3rd Phone 614

MICHIGAN'S Fastest Growing BEER There MUST Be A REASON!

FOX DE LUXE BEER advertisement featuring a large image of a beer bottle and text about its quality and awards.

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY Delicious ICE CREAM

EMMY'S GRILL 211 Washington TRY OUR PLATE DINNER 35c

DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM DELFT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6:20 & 9:05

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

'V' HOURS for CALLING! MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY advertisement with a graph showing busy times and a woman talking on a telephone.

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY Delicious ICE CREAM PATENAUDE'S LITTLE SHOPPE HEWITT AT HIGH

Vanilla, Chocolate, Zig Zag Fruit Salad, Maple Nut, Butterscotch, Strawberry, and 3 Layer Special.

Increase Of \$880,000 Recommended For Mine Valuations On Marquette Range

New Mather Property Up \$1,000,000

ISHPEMING, May 19—Tentative valuations of Marquette range iron mines have been jumped \$880,000 over the final figures for last year, the state tax commission revealed at its hearing in the city council chambers here this morning, the first of a series of hearings in the Upper Peninsula this week.

The recommended valuations for 1942 are \$28,353,000, compared to \$27,473,000 set as final valuations last year.

The recommended valuation for all iron mines in the state is \$62,724,000, an increase of \$696,000 over last year.

Mather Mine Carries Brunt

The brunt of the increase on the Marquette range is borne by the new Mather mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which was increased \$1,000,000. It was tentatively valued at \$1,500,000, compared to \$500,000 last year.

In his report, Frank Pardee, appraiser of mines for the commission, pointed out that large shipments of iron ore, such as those recorded the last two seasons, cannot be indefinitely maintained, but that tonnage estimated for tax purposes will be increased by exploration and drilling. He also said that development of methods of beneficiation of low grade ores should be encouraged because of the large tonnage of this grade in Michigan, and because it is needed if the state is to maintain its position as an iron ore producer.

Reserve Tonnage Off

The valuations recommended for active mines and reserves in Michigan for 1942 total \$62,724,000, an increase of \$696,000 over the valuation placed on these same properties for 1941. The reserves on which these valuations are based are slightly below those of last year, the actual figures being 134,509,732 tons for 1942 and 135,825,631 for 1941. This is a smaller decrease in reserves than would be normally expected after the record shipment of 15,201,321 tons during the past year. The large amount of iron ore sent down the lakes from the Michigan mines gives concrete evidence of the cooperation of the entire iron mining industry to the war effort and plans for 1942 call for an ore movement equal to or larger than that reached in 1941. The record shipment of iron ore from Michigan occurred during the last war in 1918. During that year 18,812,972 tons of ore left the state, but there were nearly twice as many mines operating at that time than there are now, which makes the 1941 performance all the more outstanding.

"It is evident that large shipments of iron ore cannot be kept up indefinitely, but the tonnage estimated for tax purposes will undoubtedly be increased by exploration and drilling. The difficulty in the future will be to maintain the proper grades of ore for use in the furnaces. Great strides have been made recently in the methods used to beneficiate iron ore and there is a large tonnage of low grade ore in Michigan that would be suitable for treatment. The development of this type of operation to supplement the mining of high grade ore is to be encouraged in Michigan if this state is to retain its place as a producer of iron ore."

Negaunee, Maas Changes

"Changes have been made at the mines to increase production. The Negaunee mine, which last year produced over a million tons, had sufficient reserves for only a few years' operation. Some Maas ore that normally would have been hoisted through the Maas shaft was opened up to mining through the Negaunee shaft, which insures capacity operations for the Negaunee shaft and equipment for a longer period. This change has been reflected in the recommended valuations for these two properties.

"A definite decision had been made to discontinue further mining at the Bates, but the demand for ore has changed these plans

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Old Age Assistance Grants at High Level

LANSING, May 19—Michigan's old age assistance grants to 92,310 clients in May averaged \$19.32, largest since the program began in 1933, F. F. Fauri, state social security supervisor, said today.

Average grant last month when the case load totaled 93,065 was \$18.86, while the highest average grant previously was \$18.97 in 1938, Fauri said.

He said that to meet increased living costs, grants will be notched to higher levels for the next four or five months with an average grant of \$20 expected in September.

Old age assistance applications have dropped to 3,300, compared with a waiting list of 32,000 in 1940, Fauri said, attributing the decrease to a demand for elderly persons in private industries and a tendency by many persons to claim dependency in the draft through care of needy relatives.

Valuation Of Morris Too High—Wahl

ISHPEMING, May 19 — Not enough attention is being given by the state tax commission to the water problem in the Morris mine in its valuation of that property, R. L. Wahl, mining manager for the Inland Steel company, declared at the hearing held by the tax commission here today.

The Morris still pumps 20 tons of water for each ton of ore produced, he said, and \$50,000 is being spent this year for equipment designed to further control the problem, which has cost Inland more than a third of a million dollars.

He held that the valuation of the property, tentatively placed at \$2,160,000, should not exceed \$2,000,000. It was raised to its present tentative level from \$2,030,000 in 1941.

Richards Presides

Commissioner Alvin E. Richards took charge of the meeting here and introduced Robert H. Marsh, new member of the commission; Frank Landers, secretary; Wayland Osgood, secretary of the conservation commission; Franklin G. Pardee, state mining appraiser, and Dr. Stannard G. Bergquist, Michigan State college geologist, consultant. Others attending the hearing were:

A. J. Yungbluth, W. H. Moulton, H. J. Adams, S. R. Elliott, G. R. Jackson, C. W. Allen, Onnie Marjama, F. J. Haller, H. O. Moulton, Charles J. Stakel, of Ishpeeming; W. W. Graf and John M. Bush, of Negaunee, and V. P. Geffine, of Cleveland, all of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

A. J. Christensen, of Negaunee; F. H. Cash and E. W. R. Butcher, of Ironwood, and W. B. Collins, of Cleveland, of the Republic Steel corporation.

R. W. Braund, F. A. Olson, Philip D. Pearson and R. L. Wahl, of Ishpeeming, representing the Inland Steel company.

H. S. Peterson, Ishpeeming, and E. A. Kronquist, Ironwood, representing the Interstate Iron company and Jones and Laughlin Ore company.

George A. Koehler and S. E. Quayle, of Iron River, representing the M. A. Hanna company.

Joseph M. Johnson and Fred Knight, of Ishpeeming, representing the Oliver Iron Mining company.

C. H. Nicholson, of Negaunee, and Robert Q. Archibald, of Ishpeeming, representing the North Range Mining company.

T. J. Nicholas, Sr., supervisor, and Russell Williams, of Richmond township.

M. D. Harbaugh, of Cleveland, representing the Lake Superior Iron Ore association.

John I. Keeton, Munising, representing the Alger County Taxpayers' association.

William Hooper, assessor; W. J. Lauer, recorder; H. J. Potter, attorney, and Sidney Phare, councilman representing the city of Ishpeeming.

P. R. Perring, Ishpeeming, Ninth ward supervisor and William J. Trebilcock, Ishpeeming.

Elliott Raps Ore Reserve Tax System

ISHPEMING, May 19 — Michigan's system of taxing ore reserves as soon as the presence of ore bodies is indicated by drilling, long a subject for debate in the Upper Peninsula, was attacked here this morning before the state tax commission by S. R. Elliott, general manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's mining department.

Mr. Elliott declared that the increase in the Mather Mine valuation from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000, at a time when the mine is at least a

year away from production of its first pound of ore, is not justifiable. Citing rapid depletion.

Pointing to the heavy production record of the past few years, he said this would rapidly deplete mines, while ceiling prices, higher taxes and increased costs of doing business reduce revenue from which must come the cash for opening, developing and equipping new properties.

He contended that a more conservative value should be placed on the Mather mine.

The text of his statement follows: "In September, 1941, Governor Van Wagoner appointed a special committee to study the present system of mine valuations used by the state of Michigan. This committee, as I understand it, gave considerable thought and study to various factors entering into valuations made by the appraiser of mines, including the fact that the appraiser does not take into consideration the

item of federal income taxes, which all companies have to pay, and the method of present working, discount rates used, etc. I understand that there has been no change in the method of valuing ore properties this year and am therefore not going to comment on the methods of valuation, although in our opinion some of these factors entering into the calculation should be corrected.

Must Develop New Mines

"There is one point which I wish to particularly call to the attention of this commission, and to the communities in which our mines are located. It is that with the present high rate of production the mines in this district are being exhausted. In 1941 there was shipped from the Lake Superior district 80,750,000 tons of ore, which exceeded by 20 per cent the shipments of the largest previous year. More ore was shipped from the Marquette range in 1941 than in any previous year.

This country is at war and the company and the community earnestly desire to do everything in their power to contribute to the war effort. We are operating the mines on the Marquette range at full capacity, which on an average gives about two and one half times their normal production. The result is that a mine that would normally have a twenty year life, under present day production figures, will have a life of eight years. The Negaunee mine, for example, will be exhausted in from five to six years, which will naturally reduce the tax revenue of the city of Negaunee.

"Other mines on this range, on the basis of the life given by the appraiser's calculations, will be exhausted in from three to seven years. It is therefore imperative that we try to develop new mines to take the place of those which will pass out of the picture. This requires an intensive drilling program and the cost of new buildings,

new shafts and new operations, all of which takes time and money, and of course equipment will be difficult to get and costs will be high.

"It must be understood that the ceiling which has been placed by the U. S. Office of Price Administration on the price of ore, and the very high Federal and excess profits taxes will reduce the revenue from which cash must be provided for opening, developing and equipping new properties.

Cites Mather Mine

"The company is still strongly of

the opinion that the policy of the state of Michigan of heavily taxing partially developed reserves is wrong and not to the best interests of the people of the state. The special commission appointed by the Governor to investigate the whole

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SINGIN' SAM

-IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE

Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

WDMJ

12:45 - 1 p. m.

AGAIN ... WE ARE CALLED UPON TO COOPERATE ...

THE GOVERNMENT IS RESTRICTING

CHARGE and CREDIT BUYING

To avoid the dangers of credit inflation during and after the war, the Government has imposed restrictions in all forms of credit buying. Your home town merchants believe them to be essentially fair and needed.

It will need the cooperation of merchants and shopper to make this program a success. We urge that you adhere to these regulations in spirit as well as in letter, to accept them as ANOTHER PART of your share in America's all-out war effort.

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS NOW OWING AND STARTED BEFORE MAY 1 MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JULY 10.

HERE'S HOW YOU MAY BUY ...

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT—

No payment down, but with entire account due and payable on or before the 10th day of the second month following purchase.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—

One-third down, another third by the 10th of the following month and the balance by the 10th of the second month after the purchase.

INSTALMENT PLAN—

One-third down and written agreement to pay the balance monthly, with minimum payments of \$5 a month or \$1.25 a week.

★ ★ ★

FOR MAJOR ARTICLES ON INSTALMENT

Instalment buying calls for one-third down and the balance within 12 months ... EXCEPT automobiles, which require one-third down and the balance in 15 months ... and furniture and pianos, which require one-fifth down and the balance within 12 months.

We invite you to discuss your account with your merchant ... May we express the hope that relations between merchants and the shopping public will continue to be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past.

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Lofberg's | Northern Dairy | Twin City Chevrolet | Master Motors |
| Mudge's | Stam Electric Shop | M. A. Kahn | Ishpeeming Feed and Fuel Co. |
| "R" Cash Store | Consolidated Fuel and Lbr. Co. | Johnson Sport Shop | Gately's |
| Kirkish Boot Shop | Ishpeeming Furniture and Hardware | Cash and Carry | J. J. Leffler Store |
| Dubinsky's Store | Quaal and Quaal | Lindberg's | Koski Mercantile Co. |
| The Style Shop | The Smart Shop | Lowenstein's | Quality Market |
| Quaal Home Appliance and Music | The Dress Shop | Gustafson Grocery Market | Sundblad Bros. |
| K. Rosberg and Co. | | Maytag Sales Co. | Ishpeeming Store Co. |
| | | Milady's Shoppe | |
| | Holmgren Motors | | |
| | | A. Niemi and Son | |

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large—but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or something like that. Kept Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the dinner table.

He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for himself.

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beer industry is doing to regulate itself.

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right ... but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch ... sort of like a wayward kid.

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail places.

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do ... particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

Joe Marsh

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE STORY:—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who has been there for six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor; an auditor, who immediately accuses Bill of a large shortage in his accounts; MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found; and June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. On their first night on the island Halsey and June are molested by natives during a walk. Later June is awakened by shouts from the dock and the sight of a mysterious schooner

20th CENTURY PIRATE CHAPTER VII

June Paterson moved feverishly; slipped into the plum-colored slacks, threw on a blouse and jacket, whipped on her bandana about her tousled hair. With more speed than judgment she packed her overnight case, groping in the darkness for the things that were nearest to hand. Her trunk, she decided, could wait. The least that Bill Talcott could do for her would be to see that it followed her home.

Her sole thought was of escape from Abas, from the horrible heat and odor, from the grim, silent intrigue that had settled on the place, turning them all into factious, suspicious strangers. There was a boat of some kind attempting to land at the pier now. It was in all probability a government boat; from what June Paterson had seen on her brief stay, had gathered from her brief stay, Leonard Halsey, the law would soon come to Abas, and thus she thought this gray, close-cruising schooner must be its conveyance.

She had no idea as to whether the boat was Dutch or American; where it was going or whether it had come. She knew only that she wanted to get away, to breathe clean air again and forget the horrible memories of the past few hours. Resolutely she seized her bag and with never a backward glance slipped through the darkened house into the nether dawn.

Distant stars showed dispiritedly through blanketing clouds; the thin moon had set and the dark path was treacherous beneath her feet. Blindly she stumbled down the hill, shaking off unseen fingers of verdant growth that pawed in silent challenge at her passage. She was very near hysteria when a rise of ground brought her to the cleared slope and she saw the lights of the pier. A struggling knot of figures there held no special significance for her. Sebastian and the huge native Tomas and Bill Talcott she saw, laying about them with fists. And then a hollow obscured her view.

In the deep shadow of a frangipani tree she collided head on with a standing figure. It was MacDowell, and when he had picked himself up and got some of his wind back he grunted, "Miss Paterson, I almost shot you! What in Pete's name is going on down there?" She glared, more in shock than anger. "Why don't you investigate?" she blazed. "You have a pistol. Are you afraid?" MacDowell grunted, "I ain't afraid, Miss. But I got a wife and two kids back in New York, and that gang on 't' dock is makin' a little too free with knives. They—"

Another form came hurtling down the slope and Halsey, pajamas showing beneath a robe, skidded to a halt. "I heard a shot," he barked. "Are you all right? Have you seen Struthers? He wasn't in his room—What's happening?"

"Dunno. Schooner tried to land and Talcott's tryin' to stop 'em. The whole place'll be on our ears if this keeps up. We ought to—"

A booming roar engulfed his words; the deep-throated bark of a heavy caliber gun. It ripped through the night, reverberating against the rocky hills, dying with startling suddenness into a void of intense silence.

Halsey's rangy figure stiffened. "This has gone far enough," he snapped. "Miss Paterson, please return to the house. MacDowell, come with me."

But the girl would not return to Bill Talcott's house. No matter what the future might hold in store, she could never go back there. She did not argue; in fact, no word did she utter either in confirmation or denial of the order. But when Halsey and MacDowell began a loping run for the pier she followed the ridiculous overnight case banging against her knees.

The sight that confronted her when she at last gained the

smooth-worn stones of the pier was strange, almost unbelievable. It was as if time had turned backward a century; as if, during the brief space of darkness between house and pier, she had plunged into another long-forgotten world where the black flag flew from the topmast and scurried, vicious men boiled from the decks of rickish sloops to pillage and plunder the bustling towns of the Spanish Main.

The schooner was long and low to the water and from her sharp nose to her square stern she was a dull and dirty gray. The men who had come from her, some of them, were lined up along the pier like vicious dogs ready to defend; huddled stood Bill Talcott and Thomas and Sebastian. The little overseer wasn't gesticulating now; he was holding his arm and blood dripped between his fingers and his fat, sweating face was grimaced with pain. Three prone figures, sprawled like wash from a broken line, attested to the ferocity of the brief defense.

Talcott was staring levelly, not at the men confronting him, but at the schooner's deck. June Paterson followed his eyes and saw the reason for the fight's end. On the cabin roof, seated as calmly as if watching a sunset, was a swarthy villain armed with a shotgun. His black hair was unkempt and fell in a tangle behind his ears; his teeth were missing, and he wore no shirt and his boxlike chest was furry and his long, heavy arms were scroled with faded designs in tattoo.

"So, Meester Talcott!" the man with the shotgun laughed, swinging his heels gently. "So you want to make trouble here? You no like Cap'n Jackson to visit your island, hey?"

"You know I don't like it," Bill Talcott responded. "You and your gang have brought me endless trouble. The poor, frightened people you dump here are penniless and many of them are sick. It gets me in all kinds of jams with the authorities. It endangers the residents of the islands. Now, for the last time, clear out of here!"

The man with the shotgun scowled. "Meester Talcott, you are in no position to dictate terms. I, the worst damn rascal in the Caribbean, make my own terms. So now I 'ave two more

for you. One ees a var' lovely woman; I would take her to San Tomas myself but I am too much busy. So you weel take her an' the gentleman. There weel be no trouble—they 'ave papers. Bot w'en you beat up my men, that I do not like. So I think one day you an' me will 'ave a var' grand fight, Meester Talcott. Soon, I hope. No?"

"No. And if you have two more people, you keep them. And I advise you to get going before the black men of this island come swarming down that hillside to kill us all."

At his words the dark rogue turned an involuntary glance toward the path, and had not MacDowell spoken then, June Paterson's presence might have gone unnoticed. MacDowell swaggered forward, pistol level in his hand, growling, "Refugee smug and don't leave nobody behind either!"

The muzzle of the shotgun turned. "You want to gamble with these pistol against thee?" Jackson grunted. "Damn fool! My feenger var' nervous—" His shoulder raised imperceptibly.

June Paterson cried out, but the warning was too late. One of the prone figures raised silently behind MacDowell to bring down a blackjack in a crushing blow against the mustached one's head.

(To Be Continued)

Daniels, 80, Gets Scores Of Greetings

By Reid Monfort

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19.—Joseph Daniels was 80 years old Monday and persons in all walks of life beat a pathway to his door. It was also a field day for telegraph and telephone companies here. Greetings and remembrances from the high and low poured in from far and near to the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, the one-time Secretary of the Navy and the former U. S. ambassador to Mexico, as well as plain Joseph Daniels, the little "D" and the big "D" Democrat, a very human and fascinating personality.

One came from the President of the United States to the only man man he calls "chief." Mr. Roosevelt—Franklin to the Raleigh editor—was assistance secretary when Mr. Daniels held the Navy portfolio. And there were greetings

from Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Under-Secretary Sumner Welles, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, President Avila Camacho, former President Abelardo Rodrigues and Foreign Minister Ezequiel Palillo, all of Mexico.

Many others came from men in

high estate—Cabinet members, Senators, governors and leaders throughout the country. And there, too, were felicitations from small farmers, clerks, men and women of humble degree—the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

There was no fuss or feathers about the birthday, though. The man who has been an editor since

he was 18 took things in his stride. He tolled early and late, following his first and great love—writing brisk editorials in longhand with a little stubby pencil, the hieroglyphics of which only an expert could decipher.

The charter member of the Associated Press was doing business as usual. On his newspaper-cluttered

desk in his homey, unpretentious office two vases of roses—80 red and 80 white—stood, remembrances from the news and composing room staff of the paper he has owned since 1894.

AGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF
CALUMET, May 19.—Dr. R. R. Spaulding, about 80 years of age,

oldest dentist in the Copper Country, died suddenly Monday in August park as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had been in ailing health for some time. No known relatives survive. Dr. Spaulding came to Calumet about 40 years ago and practiced dentistry here until about five years ago, when he retired.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



THAT SOUNDS ALMOST PERSONAL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



On the Way

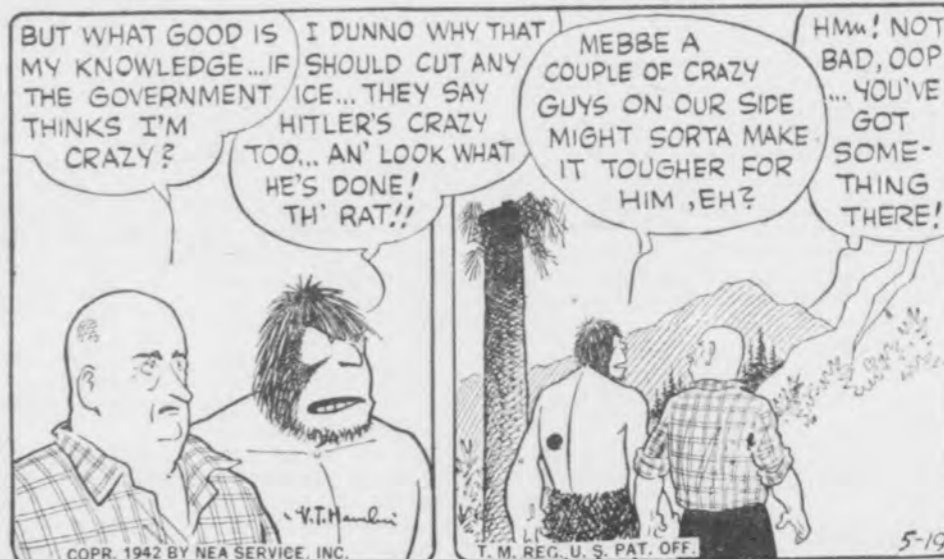


By Martin

VALLEY OOP



Friends Again



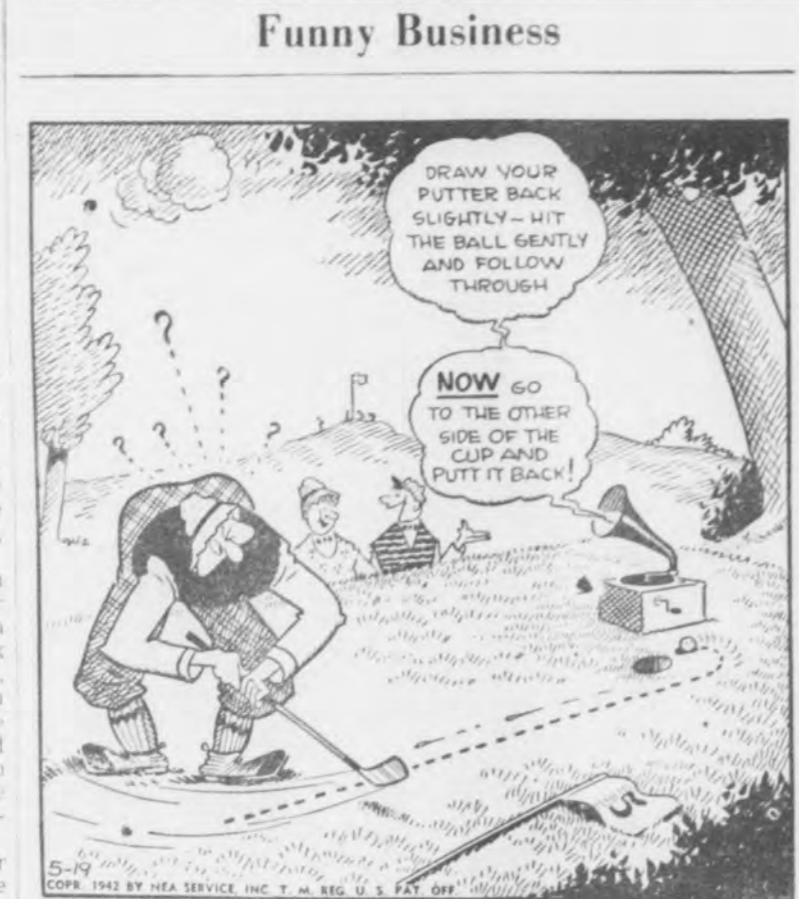
By Han-lin

FIRST TIME I EVER FELT REALLY CLEAN!

[First time she used FELS-NAPTHA Soap!]

Golden bar or Golden chips—**Fels-Naptha** banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Funny Business



"That self-instruction record he bought is uncanny!"

WASH TUBBS

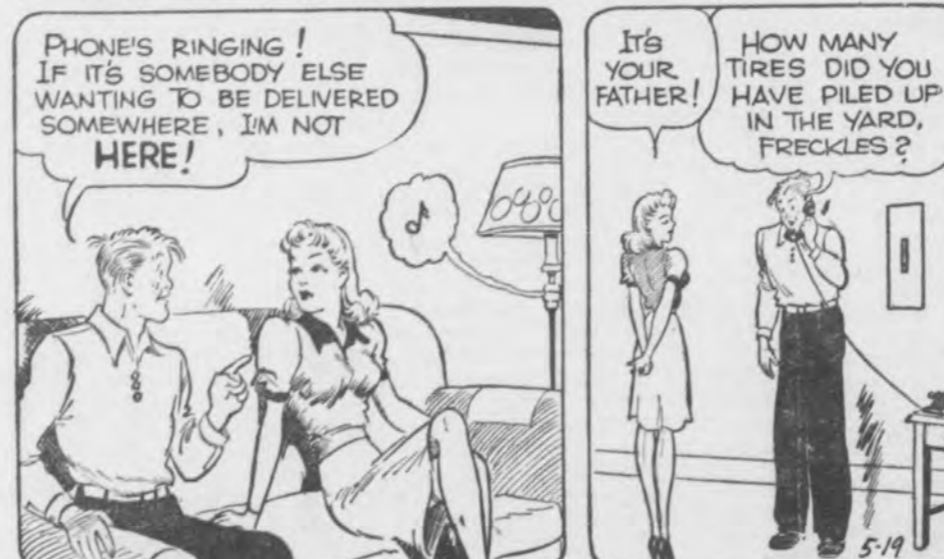


The Axis Way



By Crane

'RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Burglars



By Crane

Hold Everything



"I'd like to enlist in the high command!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	8	5	2	6	3	7	4	5	8	2	6	3
H	P	I	K	F	A	A	N	O	G	E	I	
8	2	4	3	7	5	2	8	6	3	8	5	2
S	H	B	N	G	C	E	I	E	E	O	R	
3	8	2	5	6	2	7	3	8	5	4	2	6
R	4	N	M	P	E	A	F	O	E	I	E	B
D	G	A	8	2	6	5	3	6	4	7	8	2
3	2	5	7	4	3	2	6	8	5	8	2	3
I	I	E	E	I	L	M	L	E	R	C	U	Y
4	3	2	8	5	2	3	8	5	6	3	8	2
F	W	L	U	T	A	E	R	A	D	L	E	T
3	6	5	2	3	8	6	3	4	2	6	5	3
F	I	E	A	D	N	R	E	D	G	N	E	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

RED RYDER



Nobody's Fooled



By Crane

War Picture Changed In Year's Time

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Whatever the actual purposes for which powerful American-British-Canadian striking force is being mustered in the British Isles, there is sound reason to believe it is giving Hitler's generals a taste of the invasion jitters England has endured since France fell. And that is a far cry indeed from the war scene as it looked just a year ago.

Last May 19, the air above Crete, Britain's last meagre island foothold in Europe, was blossoming with thousand of Nazi parachutes. The first air-borne invasion in history was on; another British disaster in the making.

Black Day in England
Invasion apprehensions in England reached a new high. Visions of mightier air-ferried armies deluging the tight little isle with German paratroopers were conjured up to increase the gloom of the developing Crete disaster. That was a black day in England.

Its first anniversary saw the announcement of safe arrival in Northern Ireland of strong reinforcements for the American expeditionary force already there. Invasion became again the main theme of parliamentary debates in London; but in reverse. It was not fear of attack; but ardent hope of an impending Anglo-American thrust into the continent that keynoteed discussion.

Prime Minister Churchill's spokesmen were non-committal. Second-front possibilities, they told questioners, were "in our minds" and also "in the minds of the German general staff." Yet it was added that practical execution of any such project to aid Russia's valiant stand against the common foe must be "conditioned by transport problems."

First Problem Overcome
That is true. It is equally true, however, that the first and longest step in mastering those transport problems has been taken successfully in safe passage to the British Isles, through submarine-infested seas, of not only American but Canadian forces and their equipment for offensive action.

When the day of invasion will dawn is another matter. The timing of a second-front operation would be conditioned by more than transport problems alone. It would depend as much upon what happens in the weeks ahead in Russia and upon the effectiveness of the British air offensive, soon to be supplemented by American Army bombers and fighters.

Norway Inviting Objective
It has seemed quite clear to this observer that the timing of any Anglo-American counter invasion designed to squeeze Germany between two fronts must depend upon the extent to which German armies in Russia are engaged beyond withdrawing. Kerch and Kharkov are at best but the preliminaries of the battle to come in the east.

Neither the scope of the German summer offensive nor the dent the Russians have put in it at Kharkov are yet clearly enough defined to warrant immediate second-front operations, unless in strictly limited form. Yet northern Norway offers an increasingly inviting objective as summer draws on to safe-guard Atlantic-Arctic communications lines with Russia. And it is here, in rocky and remote upper Norway, that our fears of an early Allied invasion attempt seem most apparent.

Ewen

Arthur Jrumm, of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting friends here.

Maurice Friedman, of Ironwood, was a visitor here Sunday.

The Luther league of the Finnish Lutheran church met Sunday night in the church parlors.

H. J. Isberg, of Norway, former principal of the Ewen school, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Juopa and daughter, Saima, were visitors in Trout Creek Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Mathews, are visiting relatives in Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Westfield, of St. Paul, are here visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith.

Ensign Walter Wallen, U. S. Navy, visited his father, August Wallen, last week and has left for California.

Mrs. Werner Randall and son, Lauri, and the former's sister, Martha, of Detroit, visited friends here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taddy, Jr., and Paul Taddy, Sr., of Milwaukee, visited at the Hoyt Farm home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Franti and children, of Wakefield, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Franti and the children will remain here to reside.

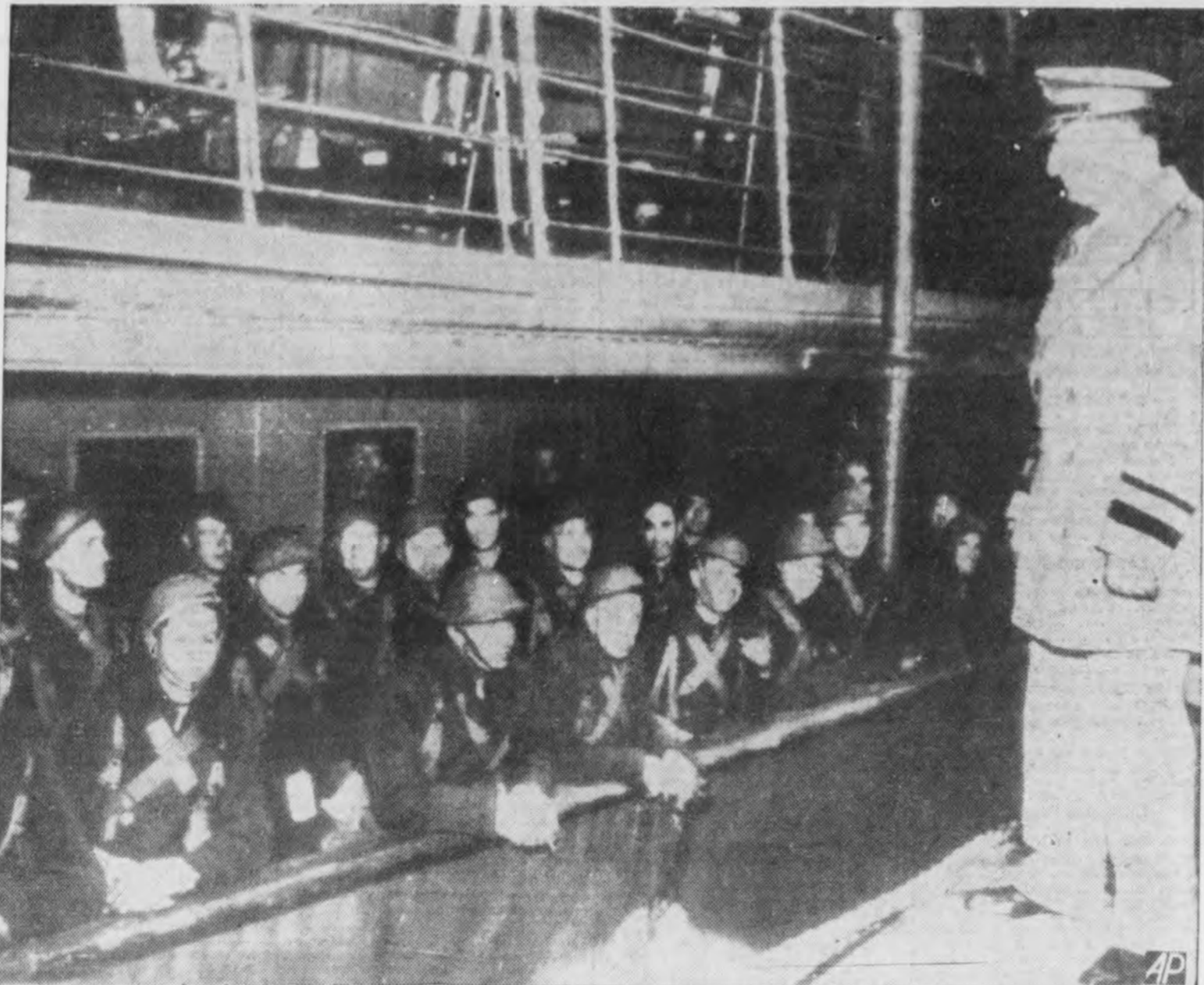
Pvt. William Malnar has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending 10 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Malnar, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Poslo and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nashland spent the last several days with relatives in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franti, Mrs. Victor Franti and daughter, Signa, and Miss Elynor Kempainen last Sunday visited Mrs. Victor Franti's son, Reino, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

Commencement Thursday—Thirty-two members of the Ewen high school class of 1942 will receive diplomas Thursday evening. The program follows: Processional, high school band; invocation, the Rev. V. C. Savageau; vocal selection, "Knowest Thou Not That Fear Lord" (Thomas); by Florence Mackie; salutatory, Roy Paajanen; recitation, "The American Scene," by Miss Pachett; valedictory, Lilifian Linzbeyer; address, J. E. Murphy, superintendent of Hurley

New Thousands Of U. S. Troops Landing In Northern Ireland



Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right) takes a look at some of the American troops arriving in a large convoy at a North Ireland port. Shipment after shipment of American troops equipped for offensive fighting—thousands of them with tanks and artillery—have arrived in Northern Ireland to reinforce the already big United States force there. This picture was radioed from London to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

Internment by Nazis Drab Chapter in Newsmen's Lives

By JEAN GRAFFIS
NEA Correspondent in Berlin

LISBON, May 19—(By Cable)—With a last glimpse of German soldiers practicing landing maneuvers on the beach at Biarritz, I bade farewell to 19 months under Hitler, the last five of which were under armed guard.

With other American internees, I was rejoicing awaiting the last leg toward what we know darned well is civilization. Few would care to repeat this unromantically unpleasant Odyssey, which began last Dec. 10 when the Wilhelmstrasse's mouthpiece ordered American newspapermen from a conference to our homes.

Due to an official oversight, I had six hours of extra freedom, but was picked up in my room after midnight. With other newspapermen, I was guarded in Alexanderplatz prison without food or bed until the afternoon of December 11, when we were allowed a meager lunch—provided we paid. As Adolf Hitler opened his war speech, we marched out, to be transported by truck to the Berlin suburb of Grunau.

Brownshirt Lays Down Law

There, a minor Brownshirt official issued instructions: "Keep to your rooms, keep feet off the beds, watch your conduct, in order to avoid a bad impression with visiting officials, arise punctually for meals." The Brownshirt also forbade our using the comfortable chairs reserved for the guards.

It was so icy cold in this summer resort that we gathered all day long around the tiny stove. Waterpipes burst, flooding one room, the toilet didn't work and the water for shaving was like ice. We slept under our own sweaters, overcoats and shirts.

Helmeted soldiers, with rifles, pistols and bayonets, guarded us incessantly. Supper, per man, consisted of two slices of bread, ersatz coffee, one pat of butter. We lined up for lunch, when slumgullion was ladled out. For breakfast, there were two slices of dark bread, ersatz coffee and synthetic marmalade.

Foreign office propaganda officials who visited us once professed amazement at our situation, claiming that we were arrested without their knowledge. It was hinted, nevertheless, that we were no worse off than Germans held on Ellis Island.

Stool Personal Property

Freedom from Grunau came on the night of December 13, during a dinner for my birthday. As the newspapermen went over to the embassy, all thought that we would be out of Germany in two weeks. But five long, weary months were ahead at Bad Nauheim.

Returning to Berlin from Grunau, we discovered that our personal possessions had been rummaged through, and were considerably depleted. My hausfrau happily declared: "Your stuff's here just as you left it." But I found missing my personal notes, photos, letters, memoirs of my experience in France when the Germans came in. Also gone were cocoa, tea, coffee, soap, butter and ham I had laid by for the winter. Enroute to Bad Nauheim cards, suspenders, shirts and shoes disappeared from my trunk.

We found Nauheim practically within sight and sound of British raids on Frankfurt. The Grand hotel is the town's most luxurious, but facilities were not functioning properly, due to lack of use since the war.

Gestapo Approves "Riots"

Embassy Counsellor Leland Morris directed us to conduct ourselves "as in any first class hotel." Despite this strain on our imaginations, we toed the mark fairly well. Even our Gestapo guards sympathetically explained our occasional schools; presentation of diplomas, H. G. Richardson; benediction, the Rev. V. C. Savageau; recessional, high school band.

wild rumors until the absentees showed up.

All this ended when special trains carried us and the Central Americans from Bad Nauheim on the evening of May 12. We crossed the French frontier early the next morning.

Witness Military Maneuvers

After a second night in the train, we were lodged in the Hotel Palais, at Biarritz, where food was practically non-existent. The morning of our departure from there, we were treated to ostentatious maneuvers by a German regiment, practicing landings along the beach bordering the hotel. There were smoke screens, heavy firing by guns of all calibers, and roaring war planes.

Leaving Hendaye, we were not searched and were greeted by the Spanish with the most agreeable "propaganda"—the best of food, wine, service and friendliness. Germans accompanying us were friendly and correct in all details. American officials admirably supervised all the trip's details and handled with wisdom the prodigious celebrations of our departure from Axis territory.

Taking events singly, internment was generally bearable. But the cumulative effect of time dragging on without hint or hope of departure, without word from friends or families, the German rations and other inconveniences, the night-long plodding of guards under our windows, plus the knowledge that every move was watched, every conversation snooped upon, all add up to a drab chapter in anyone's life.

Palmer

Miss Vienna Aho, of Chicago, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Aho.

Reino Maki has gone to Newfoundland where he will work on a Government project.

Private Leslie Kompis, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is visiting at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Ben Leece spent the last several days visiting friends and relatives in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaMere are the parents of a daughter, Georgene Eve, born May 11 in the Ishpeming hospital.

Miss Mary Nelson, R. N., of St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Baker and family have returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvi Arbellus.

Miss Saima Ripha has accepted a teaching position for next fall in Reed City. She will be graduated from the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, in June.

The guinea pig, not from Guinea and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rabbit.

Upper Peninsula

Houghton Army Officer Drowns

HOUGHTON, May 19—Major John M. Hurvey, 33, well known Houghton man and graduate of Michigan Tech, is believed to have been drowned Thursday, May 14, when a pontoon taking 17 members of the U. S. Army across Chautauque Lake, near Fort St. John in British Columbia, collapsed. His wife, who is in Houghton, has been so advised by the War Department. According to press reports, five of the 17 men were saved. Among the 12 victims, in addition to Major Turvey, was another Army officer. Major Turvey, who was with the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, went to British Columbia from California three weeks ago and was engaged on the Alaska highway being built from the United States to Alaska. During the past year he was at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

E. S. Royce Dies

Sault Ste. Marie, May 19—Edwin S. Royce, for a number of years city assessor of Sault Ste. Marie, and a well known auctioneer and real estate dealer, died Sunday when stricken with a heart attack while in the lobby of the Murray Hill hotel. He was 78 years old.

A Fish (?) Story

GLADSTONE, May 19—Dr. George Kelly, dentist, takes top honors among last week's fishermen. According to Alex Jolly, Gladstone golf club pro, Kelly went fishing in the Days river and came out of the water with three rainbow trout and seven golf balls.

Dies in Concentration Camp

MANISTIQUE, May 19—The Rev. Otto Steen, Methodist minister here, yesterday received word of the death of a brother-in-law.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



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



Muskegon Pastor Heads Michigan Rotary District

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 19—Dr. Samuel Noble Oliver, pastor of the First Congregational church, Muskegon, last night was elected president of Rotary International's 151st district comprising western Michigan.

He succeeds Clarence W. Bemer, of St. Johns.

His election, to become official, must be endorsed by the organization at the national convention.

More than 600 Rotarians and their wives heard Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson, president of Kalamazoo college, urge the retention of the American ideals of "truth, justice and honor" after the war to keep "the dream of democracy from perishing."

The district meeting, which opened Sunday, closes tomorrow.

L'Anse

MEA Election—The annual dinner and election of officers of the Baraga county district of the Michigan Education association will be held tonight in the dining hall of the Erhart club at 6:15. Nominees selected at a meeting of the executive committee Monday night follow: President, Lewis Jacobs, L'Anse; Edward Erickson, Baraga; vice-president, Fred Pizziali, Piquette; John Hill, Baraga; secretary, Helen Hastings, L'Anse; Sybil Giddings, Baraga; treasurer, Betty Moyer, Baraga; Catherine Been, L'Anse. Retiring officers are: Steve Baltic, L'Anse, president; Leo Outinen, L'Anse, vice-president; Mrs. Basil Serrati, Baraga, secretary; Laina Jokinen, L'Anse, treasurer.

Delores Ann and the bodies of the others were found in their beds.

In War Time

In war time, the nation's problems so overshadow the individual's, he is often disinclined to consider questions of great importance to himself and family.

But war does not change the fact that ONE'S FUTURE duty to his family must be performed now, while he lives, namely, providing for his family's welfare after he is gone.

Therefore we suggest to those who have not already done so: (1) Make a good will, (2) let its provisions be based on experience gained in handling hundreds of other estates, (3) appoint an experienced executor and trustee who can give full time professional service, who is specially equipped and qualified for the administrative and investment duties, and who is financially responsible.

One of the First National officers will be glad to discuss this question with you and your attorney, without obligation, of course.

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