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Marquette, Mich. — Thursday, July 2, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

Gigantic U. S. Base Built In North Ireland

By J. Wes Gallagher

UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 2.—(Thursday)—**U. S. Navy** has completed a giant operating base here guarding the western approaches of Britain in the critical battle of the Atlantic.

Londonderry in this war has become the counterpart of Queens-town (Canada), no win neutral Elze, which during the First World War was base for as many as 92 United States warships at one time.

The Londonderry base is designed to refit, repair and supply destroyers and other light craft on Atlantic convoy duty. It was commissioned February 5, but is just now receiving its finishing touches—a job virtually completed seven months after U. S. entry into the war.

"It already has lifted a great burden off the convoy problem," said Commodore Ross Stewart, commander of the adjoining British naval establishment.

Project Started Last Year

Actual construction of the big base was started last year with lend-lease funds and more than 3,000 Irish and American laborers, under direction of American civil engineers headed by Commander Henry P. Needham, completed the project.

Now hundreds of United States Marines and Bluejackets operate machine shops, supply bases, dry-docks, control rooms, a hospital, movies and barber shops. All this is spread over hundreds of acres.

Warlike security prevents releasing details of the intricate mechanism of the establishment, but it is ready to repair or rebuild anything from a typewriter to the biggest American destroyer.

"Everything in the base down to the last pork chop or nut and bolt has been brought from the United States," Capt. William Larson, of Annapolis and Chicago, explained. "It's a bit of the United States transplanted."

Nazi Reply to Argentine Protest Not Satisfactory

BUENOS AIRES, July 1.—**U. S. President** Ramon S. Castillo, who has followed a policy of strict neutrality in the Second World War, indicated tonight that Germany's reply to Argentina's protest against the torpedoing of the freighter Rio Tercero was not satisfactory to this republic.

However, negotiations were said to be continuing between both countries to reach an agreement on the facts in the torpedoing. After the first meeting of the cabinet since he became chief executive last week, Castillo told newsmen that some "small contradictions" have developed over the manner of the sinking of the Rio Tercero, but "we are going to clarify them by the testimony of Capt. Luis Scialoja."

Allied Bombers Raid Jap Base on Dutch Celebes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 2.—(Thursday)—**U. S. Army** bombers in a long over-water flight attacked Japanese-held endair in Dutch Celebes Wednesday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Other Allied units dropped explosives on grounded Japanese aircraft in Portuguese Timor, attacked barracks and jetties at Loe and Salamaua in New Guinea, and targets at Tulagi and Bougainville in the Solomon Islands.

The Allied attack on Salamaua where large fires were left in the dock area followed by Sunday night's commando land swoop on a surprised Japanese garrison which suffered heavy casualties.

111 Sailors and Marines Taken Captive in China

WASHINGTON, July 1.—**U. S. Army** and Marine Corps announced today that 111 American Sailors and Marines by the Japanese in China was announced today by the War Department.

The men are held as prisoners of war at Shanghai, the department said, and next of kin of all have been notified by the Navy Department and Marine Corps.

German Raiders Bomb Coast of South Wales

LONDON, July 2.—(Thursday)—**U. S. Army** German raiders bombed scattered areas of the coast of south Wales early today.

The planes flew over one town for some time at intervals of only a few minutes.

SOLDIER DISAPPEARS

DENVER, July 1.—(AP)—The disappearance of Garner Maxwell Sherman, of Kalamazoo, Mich., Fitzhugh's general hospital soldier whose clothing was found beside city park late today, is being investigated by police. Detective Capt. James E. Childers said he feared the soldier might have been a foul play victim.

Nazi Flier Testifies At Treason Trial



(STORY ON BACK PAGE)

Hans Peter Krug (center, in uniform), 22-year-old captured Nazi flier, is flanked by FBI agents and a Canadian army officer as he enters Federal court in Detroit to testify in the treason trial of Max Stephani, Stephan, German-born, naturalized Detroit restaurateur, is charged with aiding Krug in the young flier's escape from an Ontario concentration camp. (Associated Press Telegram)

U. S. Dive-Bombers, Tanks Reaching British Forces In Africa, Parliament Told

LONDON, July 2.—(Thursday)—**U. S. Army** Minister Churchill's critics, angered by British military reverses in Libya and Egypt, still were demanding his removal as defense minister in the early morning hours today in a house of commons session which set a wartime record for length.

Government speakers already had assured the members yesterday at the opening of the debate that American dive-bombers, more heavy tanks, and British anti-tank guns were reaching the hard-

pressed imperial defenders of Egypt. But the members continued to debate far past midnight, and the session was enlivened particularly at one point when John (Jack) McGovern, the fiery Independent Laborite, snapped:

"If I had to choose between Hitler and the prime minister the choice would be a very hard one." McGovern termed Churchill the "most intolerant and arrogant member of the house."

While the length of this session could not be divulged, the previous record in January of 10 hours and 20 minutes easily was eclipsed. Winston Churchill's minister of production, Oliver Lyttelton, and the prime minister's long-time supporter, Lord Beaverbrook, likewise confidently backed the tide of recrimination from critics of all parties and defended both quantity and quality of the weapons with which the British eighth army failed to stop the German African corps in Libya and western Egypt.

Lyttelton and other government speakers in both houses frankly conceded past miscalculations, however, and left much criticism unanswered.

Churchill will wind up the debate tomorrow, and he is expected to get a sizeable vote of confidence, despite the concentration of criticism.

In the house of commons, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, sponsor of the no-confidence motion on which the debate is pitched, called angrily today for separation of the prime minister from the ministry of defense, charged that Churchill's optimistic reports on British preparedness in the Middle East had been "untrue and inaccurate," and

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2)

Four Lost In Sinking In Caribbean

By The Associated Press
The toll of ship losses in the Battle of the Atlantic climbed to 329 last night in the unofficial Associated Press tabulation with word of the torpedoing of a medium-sized United States merchantman June 15 in the Caribbean.

Four members of the crew of 38 were lost, but the only two passengers were saved after the vessel was sunk by two torpedoes which struck almost simultaneously about 5:30 p. m., survivors said.

The survivors succeeded in launching the one undamaged lifeboat before the vessel sank. They were picked up by a naval vessel late the next afternoon and taken to a West Indian island.

A survivor, Robert F. Frost, of Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., reported that the same ship had been bombed while in the Middle East, but escaped without serious damage.

The Navy also announced earlier today the sinking of a medium-sized Panamanian cargo ship in the Caribbean with the loss of only one man in the crew of 32.

Sevastopol Falls, Germans Say; British, Axis Columns Locked In Gigantic Battle In Desert

Last-Ditch Stand Made At Alamein

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, July 1.—**U. S. Army** The main British armored forces, bolstered by reserves, finally locked arms today with the onrushing Axis columns in Egypt, in a last-ditch effort to pinch off the hostile advance in the desert bottleneck west of El Alamein, only 70 miles from the Nile delta.

The immediate stake was the great British naval base of Alexandria, and for the British all their holdings in the Middle East were imperiled.

First Major British Stand
The forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel, driving with amazing speed across the torrid sands toward Alexandria and the key waterway of Suez beyond, were engaged this morning in a battle that developed by tonight to great proportions just inside the mouth of the bottleneck.

First reports of the British stand to reach Cairo told of heavy fighting all the way down the escarpment. For the British it was the nearest they had to a last-ditch stand against the roving vehicles of Marshal Erwin Rommel which have been engaged only on a hit-and-run basis since the fall of Tobruk.

However, between the Axis forces and the lush valley of the Nile stand several lines of defense comprising thousands of soldiers and hundreds of cannons; and teamed with these are other Allied units harassing the enemy flanks while Allied planes strike from overhead.

General Auchinleck Confident
As the crisis approached, General Sir Claude Auchinleck, newly in active command of the British eighth army, issued a confident order of the day declaring:

"Officers and men of the eighth army:

"You have fought hard and continuously for over a month. No troops could have fought better. You have had heavy losses and despite your efforts you experienced the disappointment of giving ground to an enemy who had superior and armored troops. It must not be forgotten that he too has had serious losses, his units

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2)

Japs Closing Pincers In Railway Drive

By William McGaffin

CHUNGKING, July 1.—**U. S. Army** The Japanese have all but closed their giant pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, the Chinese high command indicated tonight, but an army spokesman denied a Tokyo announcement that the entire strategic 450-mile line was in Japanese hands.

The high command communiqué said the Japanese opened a new phase of their railway drive Monday after they had been held for virtually no gains for a fortnight, with only a total of 20 miles on the east—both in northeastern Kiangsi—marking the limits of a 50-mile gap between their two converging columns.

From Kweiki the eastbound column plunged 18 miles to seize Iyang while the westbound force fought its way across the Sin river southwest of Shangjiao. That was the situation of Monday and Tuesday, according to the communiqué, with the enemy's pincers points less than 25 miles apart and pressing hard on the bitterly resisting Chinese.

Japs Claim Gap Closed
(The Japanese command for central China announced at 4 p. m. Wednesday that the two columns had wiped out the Kweiki-Shangjiao gap, had met at Hengfeng, almost exactly halfway and "consequently the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway has been placed under complete Japanese control.")

A meeting of the Japanese column spokesmen denied a campaign launched seven weeks ago from the termini of the railway, Hangchow and Nanchang. While the main columns thrust along the railway others followed parallel routes through northern and central Chekiang, bent on the secondary objective of seizing all bases that might be used for air raids on the Japanese homeland. A series of these bases—Kinchwa, Chuhshen and Lishui in Chekiang and Yushan and Kiangsi—have been captured.

U. S. Aircraft Carrier Delivered Planes to Malta
WASHINGTON, July 1.—**U. S. Army** The United States aircraft carrier Wasp has run the bristling gauntlet of the Mediterranean at least twice, delivered plane reinforcements at Malta and returned unharmed. On one trip it arrived just in time for the British planes it carried to surprise and inflict considerable losses upon an attacking enemy air force.

The Navy made this announcement today, and authorities disclosed that the ferrying voyages occurred some weeks ago, before the present grim battle in Egypt began. Whether the aerial reinforcements might have any effect on the current struggle to save Egypt was not stated.

So far as events could be pieced together from the Navy's laconic communiqué, the deliveries occurred at about the time the Nazis were pouring troops and supplies into North Africa in preparation for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's recent offensive. At that time the air force based on Malta had been decimated by repeated Axis attacks.

Nazi Siege Continues, Reds Report

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 2.—(Thursday)—**U. S. Army** The Russians officially acknowledged today that Axis troops had succeeded in advancing in fierce, hand-to-hand fighting for Sevastopol, but German claims that the Crimean port had fallen were not confirmed here.

The defenders of the huge fortress-port met as many as 20 German assaults on a single position during their last-ditch fight and the bodies of hundreds of enemy men were left on the field, the Soviets declared.

The Nazis "at the cost of enormous losses succeeded in advancing a little," the Soviets announced in their midnight communiqué.

The titanic struggle for the Crimean seaport-fortress city (which the Germans announced they captured at noon Wednesday) flamed through the 27th day of heavy siege yesterday while far to the north the Red army was reported beating off constant waves of German tank-supported infantrymen in the Kursk area 300 miles south of Moscow.

Key To Black Sea Control

A supplement to the regular communiqué said of the grim Sevastopol struggle:

"Regardless of enormous losses, the enemy continues his fierce storming of Sevastopol. The gallant defenders of the city are fighting with self-sacrifice against superior forces of Hitlerites."

Sevastopol is a key to naval control of the Black Sea lanes leading to the oil of the Caucasian mainland to the east, and is the only part of the Crimean peninsula not yet fully conquered by the Nazis.

Rising time and again from the stone rubble of the battered city the Red army and navy garrison there has beaten off the Nazi tide, and Soviet newspapers have acknowledged their outnumbered troops were in an increasingly grave position. The defenders have been handicapped by lack of aircraft because of the narrow corner they held on the peninsula.

Of the fighting in the Kursk (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Six U. S. Army Nurses Decorated for Bravery

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—**U. S. Army** Six Army nurses, their eyes reflecting the horrors of war personally seen, today were decorated for bravery—the first American women honored by this Government in World War II.

The six, representatives of the nurse corps at Bataan and Corregidor, were cited by President Roosevelt and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and in an impressive ceremony in the garden of the American Red Cross headquarters were decorated with a Royal Blue emblem, a new award devised for heroes and heroines of the Philippine campaign.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the six a personal message from the President: "God bless you for service well done." There to "salute them in the name of the Philippine soldier" was Lieut. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to General MacArthur and the last man to leave Corregidor.

Commander of Lexington Predicts Allied Offensive 'In Not Too Distant Future'

By Associated Press

PORT HURON, Mich., July 1.—**U. S. Army** Allied offensive "in the not too distant future" that will "rock the enemy back on their heels" was predicted today by the commander of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Lexington.

Returning here to his boyhood home for a few days respite, Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman spoke with confidence of battles ahead and said the naval defeats suffered by the Japanese had resulted in "a decided change in the balance of power in the Pacific."

He said the Battle of the Coral Sea erased any concern he had had that "the American race was becoming decadent."

Bombed Wake



Col. Arthur W. Meehan (above), one-time West Point quarterback and a former resident of Indianapolis, Ind., was pilot of one of the United States bombers which struck at Japanese-held Wake Island in the Pacific, in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made. The bombers swept over the strategic atoll in full moonlight, hit all their targets, set the main building afire, levelled everything on the surface and returned to their base without casualties and without loss of a plane.

The high command said the German and Rumanian troops commanded by von Manstein were supported by the warplanes of General Baron von Richthofen, a cousin of the late World War ace, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, who is an expert on troop carrying by plane-towed gliders.

21 Killed In Crash of Army Air Transport

WELCH, W. Va., July 1.—**U. S. Army** State police reported tonight that the bodies of 21 men had been recovered from the wreckage of a southbound Army transport which crashed in flames after losing a wing at 500 feet.

State Trooper Tom Harrison said that 10 more bodies were found late this afternoon and that a search of the mountains in the area was being conducted to ascertain if any others had been aboard the craft.

All of the bodies were brought here tonight to await identification by Army officers.

Report Men Left Ship

Eight state troopers were guarding the plane, identified by markings as a former American Airlines flagship, which crashed earlier in the day in a "victory" garden plot owned by miners in the village of Premier, three miles from Welch.

Lieut. F. B. Crawford said the troopers would remain on guard until soldiers arrived here from an Army post in Ohio.

Ten bodies were removed while the cabin of the 24-plane plane still burned. The wreckage was located in mid-afternoon. Officers waited for the hull to cool to continue their search for others.

State troopers sent out possee over the wooded mountains after miners at Coalwood said they thought they saw men leave the ship before it crashed. The plane was so low paratroopers could not have opened, the troopers said. The big plane, headed south, first was seen over Coalwood, about five miles from Premier, around noon. Observers saw it was in trouble and said smoke was coming from the fuselage.

Mrs. Lawrence Runyon, wife of the superintendent of mines at (Turn to Page 3, Column 4)

Army Bomber Crash Kills Nine Airmen

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 1.—(AP)—A four-motored Army bomber crashed and exploded on the top of a low knoll today, killing nine men.

The Army said the craft was on a routine training flight and added the blasts, there were two of them, presumably were caused by exploding gasoline tanks.

Soviet Port Taken After 27-Day Siege



BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 1.—**U. S. Army** The capture of Sevastopol, great Soviet stronghold hailed by the German besiegers as "the most powerful land and sea fortress in the world," was announced tonight by the German high command after a siege of nearly a month.

A special communique broadcast from the eastern front headquarters of Adolf Hitler with the customary fanfare of trumpets declared that the Soviet port, which in effect has been under siege since last November 7, fell to German and Rumanian troops at noon today.

"The number of prisoners taken and the amount of war material seized cannot yet be estimated," the special communique added.

The remnants of the beaten Soviet Sevastopol army have fled to the Kherones peninsula. Pressed closely together within the narrowest space, they are facing destruction.

(The Kherones peninsula is a spit of land just outside Sevastopol and is the southwestern extremity of the Crimean peninsula.)

The conqueror of Sevastopol, the Germans said, was Col-Gen. Fritz Erich von Manstein, a 54-year-old Prussian who has been commanding Axis operations on the Crimea since last September when German Col-Gen. Eugen Ritter von Schobert was killed in action.

Hitler (true to his custom of handing out promotions immediately upon announcement of the victories) raised Von Manstein to the rank of field marshal general, a subsequent announcement said.

The high command said the German and Rumanian troops commanded by von Manstein were supported by the warplanes of General Baron von Richthofen, a cousin of the late World War ace, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, who is an expert on troop carrying by plane-towed gliders.

The German radio, shortly after the surrender of the port was announced, said that the next aim of the German air force now would be to find the remnants of the Soviet navy in "its Caucasian hiding places."

Indicating the ferocity of the battle, the German special communiqué said: "Strong forts, fortifications hewn in rocks, subterranean fortifications, concrete pillboxes as well as innumerable fortified positions were captured in exemplary cooperation of all arms."

Entire City Mass Of Ruins

The whole city is a mass of ruins, Russian reports have said, from constant German bombing and shelling. But the Soviets claimed they have exacted a tremendous toll of German and Rumanian casualties, and only last night, in the first Russian hint that the city might soon fall, Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said "history will always remember the duel of one lone military commission against 15 German divisions."

Red Star said that no matter what the outcome of the "unequal struggle for the ruins of the city, this is a victory for Soviet arms."

The Germans said Sevastopol gave up after a "25 days' hard fight" but other reports earlier said the city actually went under (Turn to Page 12, Column 7)

Death Penalty To Be Sought For Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 1.—**U. S. Army** The eight men accused of landing on the east coast from German submarines for the purpose of committing sabotage probably will be tried by a military commission next week, it was learned today, and the death penalty will be sought.

Government officials have been reluctant to discuss the case because of numerous legal technicalities and its importance. However, some information has come from the joint meetings of War and Justice department officials which began Monday and ran through today. This much was indicated:

President Roosevelt will appoint a seven-member military commission. This is very much like a court martial, but is used to try civilians rather than military prisoners.

Attorney General Biddle will personally present the Government's case at a closed trial to be held in Washington.

The defendants will be represented by a lawyer of extensive experience and well known in the capital.

War Stamp Sales Rocket In City Stores

Hundreds of dollars worth of 10 and 25-cent war savings stamps were sold in Marquette retail establishments yesterday as the "Retailers for Victory" program got underway for a march toward a county goal of \$26,832 for July.

It is doubtful if a genuine black-out could have caused more excitement in Marquette than the merchants' "whiteout" did during the noon hour yesterday. Factory and industrial plant whistles were blown steadily for 15 minutes while downtown clerks changed 10 and 25-cent pieces into valuable stamps bearing the familiar picture of the "minute man."

Scores of persons started their first stamp albums, and whether they pasted in one or 20 stamps was regarded as immaterial. The fact that they'd started a plan of saving toward the purchase of a \$25 or greater denomination war savings bond was considered more important.

Buys \$18.75 Worth

One Marquette man, a World War veteran, stopped at an outdoor booth at the intersection of Washington and Third streets, bought \$18.75 worth of 25-cent stamps and pasted them in, one by one. Was his tongue stuck up? But he went away with a smile and a full book of stamps, ready to trade it in to Uncle Sam for a \$25 war bond.

Youngsters also approached clerks with dimes to start albums, and one young fellow used up all his savings to buy 25-cent stamps from his sister, a clerk in a downtown store. There were many such stories to indicate without a shadow of doubt that the hearts of Marquette residents were in the right places.

Sales in downtown stores ranged from \$4, \$5, \$17.50, \$54 and \$85 to "more than \$100."

Demand Exceeded Supply

Merchants everywhere had Victory window decorations prominently displayed. They made plans to continue selling stamps to reach the July quota and then to meet a yearly quota. Four per cent of their gross sales is the goal for July.

Although the rush was not so great during the 15-minute noon period, when most residents were "out to lunch," there were many considerably and was steady during most of the afternoon, merchants reported.

On several occasions clerks were dispatched on "hurry-up" calls to the postoffice for more stamps as unexpected demands exhausted the supply.

Meanwhile, S. C. Stern, county chairman, reminded other merchants to call at the Chamber of Commerce office for report cards. Records of their sales for the month must be turned in.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. John Spion, of Alexandria, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Derehti, 412 East Arch street.

William A. Robertson, 908 North Front street, is a patient in Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Larry Kooker, 230 West Ridge street, has returned from a business trip to Chicago and Midland.

August Paveggio has returned to his home in Iron Mountain after a business visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittner have returned home from Houghton after a brief visit with friends there.

Miss June Anderson, 505 South Sixth street, has gone to Detroit to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender Hawes have returned from Lower Michigan where they spent a week.

Phil Case, of Sault Ste. Marie, returned home yesterday after a business visit here.

Mrs. Warner Coffing and daughter, Nancy Claire, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Clara Guibard.

Kenneth Pascoe has returned from Chicago where he spent three days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bergin, of Mason, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Hargrave apartments.

Miss Patricia Elliott, 318 East Prospect street, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tuton, owners of the Sosowagaming camp for boys, have arrived at camp with approximately 50 boys.

The Misses Beatrice and Elsie Erickson have gone to Traverse City where they will be trained for defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bice have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bice's grandniece.

Dale Rank and William Mikulich have gone to Neenah, Wis., where they will play in tennis tournaments under the direction of Paul Martin, tennis pro.

Miss Catherine Hawes, English teacher in Gravenet high school, is attending the summer session of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she is working on her master's degree.

Miss Dorothy Jean Paveggio, who has been employed in the Marquette office of the Peninsula Granite & Marble company, has been transferred to the company's Iron Mountain office.

Norman H. Hill, of Detroit, supervisor of the war savings bond campaign in the Upper Peninsula, was here yesterday for a conference with Leo Bruce, county war bond chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, of Clinton, Iowa, are spending a short vacation at the home of Mr. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard, formerly on the staff of WDMJ, is program director at the radio station in Clinton.

Reckless Driver—Melville J. Anderson, 614 North Third street, arrested by state police for reckless



THEY'RE OFF TO THE WARS—At an embarkment point, light-hearted soldiers, Uncle Sam's finest, crowd into their transport berths as they start the long journey to an unannounced destination to wage war against the Axis forces. The War department announced that these troops had arrived safely at their destination. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Signal Corps.) (Associated Press Telegram)

Men Wanted In Amphibian Task Force

The new engineer amphibian command is the spot for Army recruits with a love for the sea. Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, officer in charge of recruiting in the Upper Peninsula and Western Michigan, said yesterday.

Men will be enlisted for direct assignment and sent to Camp Edwards, Mass., for training in connection with land and sea operations.

Men of the following classifications may be enlisted: Diesel mechanic, automobile mechanic, blacksmith, cook, boatswain, cove-swain, deckhand, fisherman, draftsman, electrician, first mate, painter, plumber, radio repairman, radio operator, riggers, sheetmetal worker, ship carpenter, welders, automobile servicemen, tractor mechanic, auto repair shop foreman, master mechanic, engine specialist, carburetor specialist and signalman.

Although recruits are enlisted as privates, many good ratings will be available for qualified men, Maj. Whitlow said. The command is new and promotions will be rapid.

Quotas for the new command are to be filled by August 1. Men may apply at the recruiting station in the basement of the Marquette postoffice.

Upper Peninsula

Lt. Earle Promoted
MANISTIQUE, July 1—Prescott Earle, formerly of Hermansville, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the United States Army air corps, according to word received here. Lt. Earle is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

New Manager for Brewery
HANCOCK, July 1—Julius C. Binder, for six years in Honolulu as brewing master and vice-president of the Hawaii Brewing Corp., has taken charge of the Hancock Haws Brewing plant as manager, replacing Harry R. Cohodas, president of the Haws Brewing Co. of this responsibility.

Car Kills Man
HOUGHTON, July 1—The Houghton county sheriff's department is investigating the hit-and-run accident in which John Raaspana, (Kurtiel), 66, of Boston location, was killed Sunday morning. The accident occurred on US-41 about 300 feet south of the road which leads from US-41 to Boston. Raaspana apparently was walking home when he was struck by a car. The driver did not stop.

Fall Fatal to Man
MEMONINEE, July 1—Melvin S. Kurtz, 62, of Lake Township, Memoninee county, retired railroad freight conductor of the Chicago & North Western railroad, was killed at his Lake township home when he fell from the roof while repairing a leak. Mr. Kurtz struck on his head after a 12-foot fall on a pile of lag stone and suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

Five-Star Service Flag
MEMONINEE, July 1—A service flag bearing five stars hangs in the window of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire at Carbonale. One is a gold star, two are silver stars and two are blue stars. The gold star is for Francis Raymond McGuire of the United States Navy who was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7. He was just completing a

driving on US-41 in Marquette township, paid a fine of \$25 and \$4.75 costs in city court yesterday.

Banks Close Saturday—Marquette banks will be close July 4, a legal holiday.

Stores Close Saturday—In accordance with the rules of the Retail Merchants' bureau, Marquette stores will be closed at 6 p. m., Friday and will remain closed all day Saturday, the Fourth of July, a legal holiday.

Legion To Elect Officers—The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, will be held at the Marquette club this evening, beginning at 8. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

U. P. Marine Unit Enroute To San Diego

MILWAUKEE, July 1—(Special to The Mining Journal)—The Upper Peninsula Wolverine platoon of Marine Corps recruits today was inducted into the service and tonight was speeding to San Diego, California, for basic training.

Marching from the Federal building to the Milwaukee city hall, the platoon, which was given a big sendoff in a parade and ceremony in Marquette Monday night, was addressed by acting Mayor John L. Echn before being sworn in by Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr.

Mayor Bohm, a former resident of Marquette and Palmer, told the recruits: "I feel a little different addressing you than I have in speaking to other groups which have been inducted here because I lived in Ishpeming for many years and know many of your parents. I take a selfish and keen interest in your welfare; you are leaving here to serve under the greatest flag in the world—the Stars and Stripes."

"Best of Luck"
He then recalled that Marines already had seen service during the present war at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Wake and the Philippines and concluded by "wishing you the best of luck. I hope you come home safely."

After Major Holt had administered the oath, he told the new Marines they were joining the "rock troops of the country." All of you he said, "regulate as well as reserves, will serve side by side after thorough and adequate training."

Eight members of the group were inducted as regulars and the remainder as reserves.

After the ceremony at the city hall, the platoon marched to the Northwestern depot, where they boarded the train for San Diego. The parade to the depot was headed by the Marine Corps color guard and the WPA band.

Conservation Officer Turns in 108 Old Tires
LANSING, July 1—Here's a gesture that should show out any scrap rubber hoarders. Dale Benjamin, Eaton county conservation officer, has contributed 108 old tires, weighing more than a ton, to the rubber collection.

The tires were collected by his three sons to make smudges for fire protection on the Benjamin orchard west of Lansing. "We can burn straw instead," Benjamin commented.

APPOINTED PROSECUTOR
LANSING, July 1—Victor C. Anderson, assistant prosecutor, today was appointed Ingham county prosecutor to succeed Richard B. Foster, who resigned recently to enter military service.

MANY WAR GARDENS
LANSING, July 1—More than half a million Michigan residents are participating in the state victory garden program. Director George Tomlinson said today. First year of the war garden campaign, he said, has provided valuable experience from which to work next year, and also has singled out gardeners of the "flash-in-the-pan" type who will be disregarded in next year's plans.

REMEMBER LIBYA, the Philippines, and Pearl Harbor. Had we followed the advice of Winston Churchill, MacArthur and others, the renewal of the curse of war need never have fallen upon us. Therefore, keep insured. Drive carefully, and do your best.

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BE PREPARED!

Army Supply Head To Visit State Plants

Manufacturers of Army materials in the Marquette area have accepted an invitation from Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner to attend a dinner in Lansing, Friday evening, honoring Lieut. General Breton B. Somervell, chief of the Army services of supply. More than 500 industrialists and high governmental and military leaders are expected to attend.

General Somervell, who will inspect Michigan war factories and meet production workers during a two-day visit, July 3 and 4, is expected to outline the needs of the armed forces and to appeal for increased production.

A comprehensive schedule has been arranged by the Michigan Council of Defense, under whose

NO PAPER SATURDAY

The Daily Mining Journal will not be published Saturday, July 4, a legal holiday. Mining Journal carriers will make their collections Friday, July 3.

auspices General Somervell is coming to Michigan, to give the boss of the Army's supply service an overall picture of the part Michigan is playing in the war production effort.

Will Meet Labor Leaders

Scheduled to arrive in Lansing Friday afternoon, he will visit the Oldsmobile gun plant in Lansing, after which he will meet Michigan's industrialists at the complimentary dinner at the Hotel Olds. Saturday morning he will inspect three Detroit area plants: The Chrysler tank arsenal, the Hudson naval arsenal and the Packard Motor Car company.

National and state labor leaders will meet him at luncheon, followed by a nationwide broadcast in which the general, Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, will participate. The program will be heard by workers in factories throughout the nation by means of plant radios and public address systems.

The Ford bomber plant and the American Twist Drill company will be inspected in the afternoon, after which the general and Governor Van Wagoner will review troops on Belle Isle.

The two-day visit will be climaxed with a public rally, sponsored by the Wayne county council of defense, at the shell on Belle Isle. This program also will be broadcast nationally.

Opportunity Knocks For Gasoline Dealer

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Opportunity knocked for Gasoline Dealer Fred Eichelmeier and he was ready.

As a result, he is open for business after dry tanks forced a two-day shutdown.

When a truck carrying 5,000 gallons of the precious fluid was wrecked in front of his station, Eichelmeier made a quick deal for the driver, stretched 40 feet of rubber hose and drained several hundred gallons from the ground into his tanks. Another 2,000 gallons landed on the road and firemen (forgive them) washed it down the sewer.

Man Kills Self; Feared Criticism of Patriotism
WEIRTON, W. Va.—When the glass was broken in the case where Steve Granakas kept his American flag, the 52-year-old steel mill foreman began to worry because his friends might think he did it.

Acting Coroner John Cammetti, who reported that Granakas had killed himself with a shotgun, said the foreman left a note in Greek, saying he feared friends might think him unpatriotic.



SLAIN IN OFFICE—T. Gibson Hobbs (above), prominent Lynchburg, Va., attorney, was shot and killed in his office there and police arrested Warren Myers, 51, salesman, and charged him with murder. Also slain was T. Franklin Daniel, member of the Virginia legislature and associated with Hobbs in the defense about a year ago of a large damage suit filed against an Illinois firm by Myers.

Anti-Aircraft Firing Tests Continued

FORT BRADY, July 1—Coast artillery anti-aircraft practice firing on the east coast of Lake Superior has been extended to and including July 15. Brig. General T. E. Marchant, commanding general of the Sault Ste. Marie military district, with headquarters at Fort Brady, announced today.

Fishermen and lake shipping captains are warned that the practice firing creates a danger area extending on the east coast of Lake Superior from Akawa Point, Ont., south to Corbell Point, Ont., and west into the lake from 19 to 22 miles.

Firing at towed and water-borne targets begins one hour after daylight and ceases one hour before dark each day.

The official description of the area follows: "The water area enclosed by an east-west line extending west from Akawa Point, Ont., to the 85-degree, five minute meridian—south along the 85-degree-

6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

How To Save Lives On Holiday Weekend

CHICAGO, July 1—The National Safety Council suggested today that you prove your patriotism on July 4 by avoiding accidents which waste manpower, material and time needed in the war effort.

The organization forecast heavy traffic for the holiday despite tire and gasoline rationing, and offered these recommendations for saving lives and limbs:

1. Don't use fireworks.
2. Avoid long automobile trips and drive cautiously.
3. Don't overdrive while exercising, eating or basking in the sun.
4. If you swim, don't go in alone or when overheated or within an hour after a meal. Know the depth of the water and don't indulge in horse play.

A total of 70,506 new defense homes are now ready for occupancy. These homes are part of the 150,108 now being built or completed. Federal funds have been allotted for 22,002 defense homes.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Continued cool Thursday.
Upper Michigan: Continued cool Thursday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 57; 1 p. m. 57; 7:30 p. m. 57; highest 59 at 8 a. m.; lowest 53 at 11 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 58
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 0
Total since Jan. 1 13.20 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 15.17 in.
Sun rises today 4:59 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:48 p. m.

July 1 Records
Warmest 104 in 1911
Coldest 45 in 1875
Most precipitation 1.37 in 1872

Temperatures:

City	High	Low
Atlanta	91	71
Bismarck	79	48
Boston	82	67
Buffalo	89	65
Chicago	87	62
Cincinnati	92	68
Detroit	89	64
Duluth	72	46
Grand Rapids	80	60
Houghton	86	52
Memphis	93	72
Miami	89	80
Mpls-St. P.	76	56
New Orleans	87	73
New York	81	69
Pittsburgh	89	66
St. Louis	87	67
Sault	77	47
Washington	83	70

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

Leave St. Ignace at	5:30 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
11:30 p. m.	12:30 a. m.
1:30 a. m.	2:30 a. m.
3:30 a. m.	4:30 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

PROMPT and courteous mail service enables First National patrons to conserve rubber and save time. Open an account by mail today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF MARQUETTE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NORDIC TODAY
MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW AT 2 O'CLOCK
TODAY & TOMORROW EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:00

REMARKABLE? WHY MCGINTY I'M AMAZIN'
THEY TELL ME YOU'RE REMARKABLE, ANDREW!
THE REMARKABLE ANDREW
with BRIAN DONLEVY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, ELLEN DREW, MONTAGU LOVE, PORTER HALL
—ADDED—
"THE GAY 90's"—Musical
"ACRO BATTY"—Pete Smith Specialty
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

PERCY THE PIKE by William
"He's nuts about a Bucktail Spoon, so we convey him around"
YOU DON'T NEED A CONVOY to insure your beer enjoyment! Just order Fitzer's Beer, the beer that always quenches your thirst with its sparkling tang because the Fitzer folks brew smooth perfection into every refreshing drop!
MORE THAN EVER, in times like these you'll appreciate the extra quality that honest brewing brings in Fitzer's. Your taster tells you it's 3 ways better because Fitzer's is still brewed as always, the slow, honest way. Creamier collar. Better flavor. Mellow body. Order Fitzer's wherever you go by the bottle or case.
FREE WAR BONDS
Tune in to radio's fun-time "Fitzer's Treat The Crowd" every night, Monday through Saturday. \$25 War Bond offered Free to some listener every night. See your paper for listing on WBCB-Duluth, WMFG-Hibbing, WILB-Virginia, WJMS-Ironwood, WEAU-Sau Claire, WTCN-Minneapolis, KRCC-Rochester, KYM-Margate, KFAM-St. Cloud, WDAY-Fargo.
3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing
Drink FITZER'S BEER

DELFT
20c PLUS 2c TAX TOT. 22c

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:15 AND 9:00
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

HIT NO. 1 "THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE" With JOHN HOWARD
HIT NO. 2 "TRADE WINDS" Starring FREDRIC MARCH ANN SOTHERN

SHOWN AT 6:15 AND 9:00 SHOWN AT 7:25 AND 10:15

Nearly 1,000 Men Added To Draft Roster

Nearly 1,000 Marquette county young men, 18 to 21 years old, joined their elders in making themselves available for selective military service by registering for the draft last Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

With registration in four townships still unreported, the draft roster of the fifth registration in the county totaled 758, but this does not include the names of many county residents now employed in Detroit and elsewhere. Their registration cards will be sent to the local draft board.

Three hundred and sixteen men signed up in Marquette. There were 233 in Ishpeming and 166 in Negaunee. Republic township registered 26, and 17 men signed up in Povel. The board has not received reports from Champion, Michigamme, Forsyth and Skandia townships.

Identification Marks

Men required to register were those who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924.

The registration at nine places in Marquette county moved along smoothly, the draft board reported yesterday. Young men answered the simple questions of name, address and identification accurately, and readily offered information about marks of identification.

One young man informed the registrar that he had a birthmark on his skull which became red during the strawberry season. He insisted this was the downright truth, and it was recorded so on his registration card: "Birthmark on skull. Becomes red during the strawberry season."

OPA Boosts July Quota Of Tires, Tubes

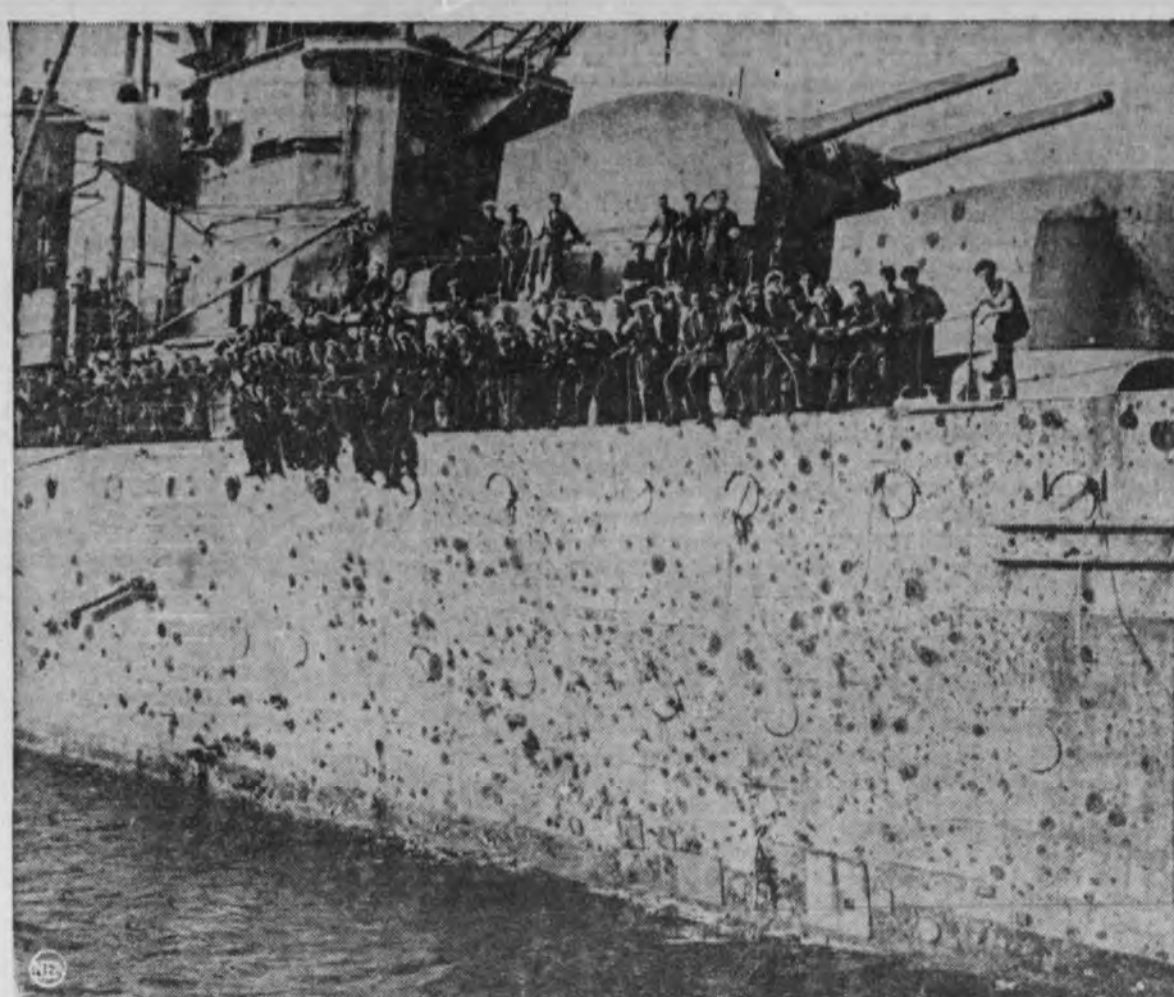
DETROIT, July 1—(AP)—Increased quotas of tires, retreads and tubes for Michigan during July were announced today by Arthur H. Sarvis, state director of the Office of Price Administration.

The July tire quota for the state is 11,384, an increase of 1,511 over June, Sarvis said. Of this amount, 2,943 are for passenger cars and 8,441 for trucks and buses. The retread quota is 58,022, an increase of 7,211 over last month. The tube quota was increased 6,203 over June to 36,683 for July.

The increase in quotas, Sarvis said, makes allowances for the harder wear on tires and tubes due to hot weather conditions and should not be interpreted to mean a generally rising trend in the release of rubber for automobiles and trucks.

The quotas by counties include: (Figures listed are for passenger tires, retreads, tubes and truck and bus tires, retreads and tubes)

Alger 4, 15, 10, 16, 19, 18; Baraga 3, 13, 9, 17, 21, 19; Chippewa 11, 109, 64, 42, 49, 47; Delta 13, 65, 41, 52, 61, 58; Dickinson 12, 138, 73, 34, 40, 38; Gogebic 13, 74, 46, 38, 44, 42; Houghton 17, 169, 96, 57, 68, 64;



HOME FROM THE WARS—Wooden plugs and makeshift plates help keep sieve-like H. M. S. Penelope seaworthy as ship, chief target of one of heaviest raids on much-bombed Malta, comes safely home to British port. Hundreds of bomb and shell splinter holes pepper craft's side.

British, Axis Forces Clash At Alamein

(Continued From Page 1)

have been reduced in strength, he is a long way from his bases of supply.

"The situation now calls for the supreme effort on the part of all. We are fighting the Battle of Egypt, a battle in which the enemy must be destroyed. You have shown you can stick it and I know you will stick it right out until he can stand it no longer. Until he cracks, the enemy must be given no rest, he must be attacked and harried wherever you find him.

"The battle is not over yet and will not be over until we have defeated the enemy and defeat him we will."

Allied Planes Control Air

The main enemy force was hammering its way ahead in one big column with smaller groups taking off on side expeditions in the battle aimed at extermination as well as prime imperial objectives.

Allied fighter planes still had control of the skies and were reported inflicting a heavy toll on enemy supply and transport planes which were under fighter protection.

The British acknowledged enemy occupation of El Daba, formerly a main supply point for the British desert forces and only 100 miles from Alexandria.

El Daba's Strategic Importance

Iron 8, 31, 20, 35, 42, 39; Keweenaw 1, 5, 4, 2, 3, 3; Luce 3, 10, 7, 11, 13, 12; Mackinac 3, 22, 13, 17, 20, 19; Marquette 18, 102, 63, 71, 88, 79; Menominee 10, 132, 75, 39, 45, 44; Ontonagon 4, 57, 31, 20, 24, 23; Schoolcraft 4, 16, 11, 15, 18, 17.

mainly lay in the fact that it was the strong point in the bottleneck bounded by the supposedly impassable Qattara depression and the Mediterranean coast.

(A Berlin communique reported Axis troops were attacking El Alamein, 35 miles east of El Daba and 65 miles from Alexandria, and this would put them almost through the bottleneck.)

Before yielding El Daba, which the British reported the enemy bypassed yesterday, the imperials removed or destroyed virtually all supplies.

New Zealanders Repulse Foes

In the general imperial retirement to deeper positions where the fateful battle must be joined as a major conflict if the Middle East is not to fall to the Axis, New Zealanders caught the column of enemy mobile infantry on the flank and blew up many troop-carrying vehicles.

A New Zealand war correspondent reported from the elastic front that every German attack by the armored motorized forces on the New Zealand line was driven off, mainly by gunfire. Scores of guns covered every possible route by which the enemy could attack, he reported.

El Alamein, which is about midway between Egypt's western frontier and Suez, was described by the Germans as the "last fortified position before Alexandria," but London military observers said it was of no greater importance "than any number of points" on the way to Alexandria.

Cannot Yield More Ground

It was acknowledged in London circles, however, that the Allies could hardly yield further ground without sacrificing Alexandria and allowing Rommel to overrun the Nile valley and the Suez.

(With the threat to Alexandria daily becoming larger, the British gave urgent study to the question of alternate bases for their warships in the Middle East. It was

contended that if the vital base did fall, the Mediterranean fleet still could operate from Port Said, Egypt, at the northern end of the Suez canal, Raifa, Palestine, which is the terminus for an oil pipe line from British-dominated Iraq, and possibly Beirut, Lebanon, which so far has been used only by small warships.

(There were hints in British circles that the Suez canal would not be left in workable condition if it became apparent that it must fall into the enemy's hands.)

21 Killed In Crash of Army Air Transport

(Continued From Page 1)

Premier, and her 14-year-old niece saw the ship crash.

She called to her husband upstairs, shouting that "a wing fell off a big airplane and it crashed just over the hill."

On personal effects strewn over the ground, the investigators found these names: Erwin Stratman, Floyd Heyt, Guy S. Hill, Corp. Jackson, Russell A. Carter and Elmore Edwards.

All bodies were badly burned and identification was impossible.

The scene of the disaster is in the southwestern West Virginia mountains a few miles from the Virginia border. Coal camps dot the hill-sides in the rich mining area.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be "in trouble" as it passed over Coalwood at a little more than 500 feet.

Wreckage Hurdled 200 Yards

Wreckage was hurled for 200 yards before the liner ploughed to a stop in the hillside garden. A motor and part of the tail as-

Greenfield Sees Victory In Primaries

James Greenfield, of Norway, candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, has concluded a visit in Marquette during which he circulated nominating petitions, and before leaving to continue his tour of the district, his first since he announced his candidacy, expressed confidence of victory in the September primaries.

"I am greatly encouraged by promises of support from all parts of the Twelfth district," Greenfield stated. "Despite the shadow of the war, there is a surprising amount of interest in the fall election and I am certain it will increase because voters are beginning to realize that in wartime, even more than in time of peace, it is of great importance that they have the best possible representation in state and national legislative halls."

Discussing the effect of wartime regulations on the public economy, Greenfield voiced opinion that the Federal price ceiling is being applied in a manner which threatens to ruin small business men caught with large stock of goods on hand which they bought at prices equal to or higher than the price at which they are now forced to sell them. "I believe this is a serious matter," he declared. "It should be possible for Federal authorities to make adjustments in the application of price ceiling rules so that small merchants will not be forced out of business."

Not "After" Hook Now

"I do not disparage Congressman Frank E. Hook," Greenfield said. "He is not a party to the contest in which I am engaged. If I should be nominated I will analyze his votes, seek to weigh the credits and debits of his service in the House the past several years and try to convince the voters that I can give better service than he has given. But for the next several weeks my concern will be to secure the privilege of running against him. My views on the various questions in the minds of the voters will be presented as the canvas progresses."

Greenfield is opposed in the primary by John Bennett, of Ontonagon, Russell Bath, of Iron Mountain, and Louis A. Keary, of Hancock.

Democratic candidates are Frank E. Hook and Raymond Garvey, of Ironwood.

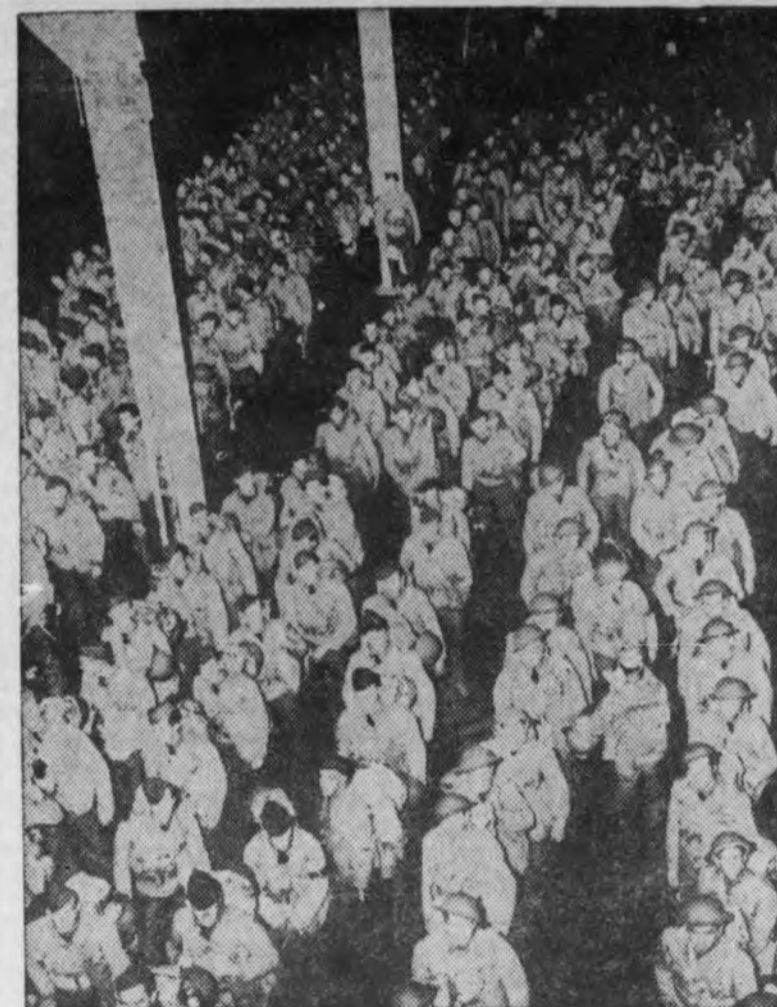
(Note—In an editorial published in The Daily Mining Journal on June 26 it was erroneously stated that there were three candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress. The name of Louis A. Keary, of Hancock, was inadvertently omitted.)

sembly were found on top of the hill.

Runyon hurried over the mountain to telephone the first report of the catastrophe.

"The ship just smacked into the ground after losing that wing," Runyon reported. "There were pieces of aluminum and pieces of Army equipment all around. The flames burned high in the air."

The ship burned for two hours after the crash and was still smoldering as dusk fell.



WAITING FOR CRACK AT AXIS—American soldiers of the second AEF lined up at embarkation port just before sailing on a transport for "a battlefield" in some undisclosed land. (NEA Telephoto)

War Police Meet Tonight In City Hall

Assignment of auxiliary police for duty in sectors in the city of Marquette will be completed at a meeting of the civilian defense group in the city hall auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:15, it was announced last night by Chief of Police Don McCormick, who heads the unit.

It will be an organization meeting, McCormick said, and in addition to assignment of sector squads the duties of auxiliary police will be discussed and explained. Any person not already registered who wants to volunteer for auxiliary po-

lice service may do so by attending this meeting.

The city has been divided into 32 sectors, McCormick explained yesterday, and the number of auxiliary police to be assigned to each sector has been determined. There are 75 men in the police group to date, but a larger number would be required to man each sector as planned.

"We could use at least 100 auxiliary policemen," McCormick stated, "and until we get as many as that our setup will not be 100 per cent, but I expect, and hope that more men will volunteer their services. I will be glad to enroll new members Thursday night."

LAND SALE NETS \$58,409

LANSING, July 1—(AP)—Recent regular sale of tax-reverted lands in 14 northern Michigan counties netted \$58,409, the state conservation department reported today. Bids were made on 260 private parcels and 12,596 acres with an average price of \$56.24 per lot and

Raid Wardens Escort Ladies in Dim-Outs

BOSTON—(AP)—Who was that good-looking air raid warden I saw you with last night?

Dim-out regulations in the Savin Hill neighborhood are particularly strict. Ladies coming home at night have complained that it's "eerie."

So the air raid wardens now provide a volunteer escort service.

A lady going out for the evening simply leaves her name at warden headquarters and an escort awaits her subway train.

Obituary

McGann Funeral

Funeral services for Andrew McGann, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 8:30 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Fallbearers will be William Imeson, Thomas McLaughlin, Ernest H. Armstrong, Frank Krieger, John Schmeltzer and Leo M. Ring.

\$3.48 per acre. The acreage was located in Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle and Wexford counties.

WARDS SLASHES PRICES

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS ARE REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

Wards offer you 1942 styles in cool, crisp Slack Suits that are finely tailored — in good looking cottons and rayons. They are colorfast and sanforized (99% shrink-proof). Men's Slack Suits come with either matching or contrasting Shirts in attractive checks or plaids, plains!

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

Warning To Consumers

The consumer, who has felt but lightly as yet the weight of the war, is told by Mr. Nelson, addressing the House appropriations committee, that the outlook for him is bad. Up to this time he has been subjected, throughout the country, to but one form of rationing, that of sugar. In the eastern and coastal Atlantic states he is able to buy but a small part of the gasoline he is accustomed to use. Supplies of appliances no longer manufactured are short, and are rapidly being exhausted, but by shopping around they may still be found. In general terms, the consumer up to this time has been able to buy everything he wants, except cars and tires.

But beginning at a time not far in the future there will be a different story to tell. Rationing will be carried much further, and will restrict sales of foods and articles none at this time has any idea will be affected. But, as Mr. Nelson says, there is to be no question about ample food supplies or ability to purchase ample clothing. What is to come will make the present status of the consumers' market appear, in retrospect, liberal, indeed, but there is no likelihood that it will be as severely restricted as it is in Britain.

The consumer will be able to get along without hardship. As the family income, on the average, has increased to the highest point it has ever reached, there will be much more money in the family purse than is needed for day to day necessities, and no place to spend it. This condition is causing the directors of the national economy great concern. If the surplus income could be used to bid up prices for the foods and the articles desired, the cost of living would rise, with resultant demand for more increases in wages. The sufferers would be principally those who have not shared in the increases in income.

Back of rationing is purpose to protect this latter category by measures to secure a fair distribution, at a fair price, of necessities.

If and price control, and some regulation of wage increases, even if there is not to be wage control, is requisite if the national economy is not to fall into a state of complete confusion.

Fate of CCC

Whether CCC is out or in will depend on the staying power of the House and the Senate. The House refused to appropriate \$76,000,000 for it. The members of the Senate who went on record on the issue divided 50-50, and Vice-President Wallace, breaking the tie, decided that CCC should get the money. But when the issue was raised a second time in the House the vote was 229 to 121 against instruction of the House conferees to accept the Senate's—or perhaps more properly Mr. Wallace's—decision.

As there is a decisive majority in the House against continuing the CCC and as the membership of the Senate is evenly divided on the question, the likelihood of survival of CCC seems to be remote. The House feels strongly on the issue, while the Senate, if it stood out would be standing out not for its decision but for that of Mr. Wallace. It will be surprising if, under such circumstances, the House does not have its way.

The disparity in views on this issue is, no doubt, accounted for by political considerations. All the members of the House who desire to serve again have to stand for reelection. The terms of only a third of the members of the Senate expire this year.

The House cannot be wholly oblivious to the demand from the public that all but necessary spending be curtailed, or ended entirely. When all is said that can be said for CCC, the fact remains that it can be dropped without any seriously bad results.

If the members of the House are able to point out to their constituents that they saved \$76,000,000 by dropping it they will have something.

Ritchie Relieved

The first thing and the only important thing that Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons was that General Auchinleck, commander in chief of the British forces in the Near East, had taken active command of the field armies in Egypt, superseding General Ritchie, who directed the operations whose unsuccessful issue has brought British fortunes in this area to their present low state.

While as commander in chief General Auchinleck was responsible for the campaign as far as organization and supply were concerned, General Ritchie had free hand as field commander. He was well supplied with men, tanks, artillery and planes. It may be that in certain particulars in armament the Nazis were superior. We are now told that a new rocket projectile used by their artillery was an important factor in their success.

But the principal factor was the superior generalship of Rommel, and, in this battle at least, the superior fighting ability of the men in the ranks. With the men and ma-

terial at their command the British would not have fared as badly as they did if they had been as well led as the Nazis. The relation of General Ritchie is recognition of this condition.

Now it is General Auchinleck's fortune to have to take over command at the most critical hour the British have confronted since the fall of France and the Low Countries. If he can stem the Nazi tide he will become the outstanding figure in the British and American forces. If he fails, there will be not only the disaster of the defeat to be confronted, but a conclusion that British generalship falls considerably short of the task it is everywhere called on to deal with.

Henderson Rebuffed

If the House appropriations committee is upheld Mr. Henderson will have to get along as well as he can with approximately one-third of the money he has contended is required for effective application of rationing and rent control.

The proposed appropriation is \$75,000,000, \$20,000,000 less than recommended by a sub-committee, whose recommended figure was \$105,000,000 less than Henderson asked. The drastic character of the committee's action is shown by the statement that with the money it proposes to provide Henderson could hire a personnel of only 30,000 as against the 90,000 he contended was necessary.

The committee's action is not final. Many members of the House believe that it lacks justification, and effort will doubtless be made to override the committee. There is, also, possibility that the Senate will see the matter in far different light than the House committee and, if the House fails to make a larger appropriation than is recommended, will act to that end. As Mr. Henderson apparently has had the loyal support of the President, it is not unlikely that Administration pressure will be strongly exerted for provision of more money.

The course of the colloquies between members of the committee and Mr. Henderson at the recent hearings indicated that trouble was brewing. Several indicated hostility to him and to his measures, and it was clear that he would be fortunate if he got all he sought. He might have avoided the break if he had been willing to turn OPA patronage over to the Congressmen. He has made many important appointments without reference to them.

What is finally done will perhaps depend on the reactions of the public and the press. They are more likely to be helpful to Mr. Henderson than to the House committee. He has seemed to know what he is about and has enjoyed a considerable measure of public confidence.

If he is right about what effective administration of OPA requires the House committee is badly wrong. If he is wrong, it appears that he has reached the end of his usefulness as director. But who is to determine who is right and who is wrong?

Contemporary Opinion

The Saboteurs Should Die

For the Nazi saboteurs seized after landing in America with intent and equipment to wreck American war plants and kill American civilians, one punishment alone is adequate. They should be sentenced to death and executed promptly. The only permissible delay, the Sun believes, is such postponement as may be essential to secure further information from them and their associates.

We urge the death penalty from no mere emotional motive. We submit that the way to discourage further Nazi volunteering for sabotage is to assure potential volunteers that the end of their journey is death. Sending these eight men—two of them American traitors—to American prisons would be inviting more Nazis to seek glory at the risk of a fate no worse than that being comfortably incarcerated.

Constitutional guarantees designed for internal peace do not apply to these men. They have no standing in international law. The threat which they raised and which others who may follow them raise is too grave for any answer short of death. This nation is at war.—Chicago Sun.

Flying 'Guinea Pig'

The United States is using its most potent air weapon as a guinea pig. The huge B-29 bomber, the biggest in the world and the only one of its kind, with a wingspread of 212 feet and capable of carrying 18 tons of bombs 7,750 miles, is too valuable for test work to be used in combat.

If the B-29 had not been started four years ago, it would have to be started today, the experts say.

In other words, we are four years ahead of ourselves right now. We know how to build an airplane that big. What's more, we know how to build 100 or 1,000 airplanes that big—and we'll probably build them as part of that vast armada of 125,000 planes we expect to have in the air by 1943.

They'll give us air superiority, a superiority which we now lack. When we have it, we'll win the war hands down.

The B-29, which already has cost approximately \$5,000,000, now is at Wright field undergoing important ground tests. When news of its existence first leaked out, the B-29 was touted as the "hemispheric defense plane," which could fly more than a quarter of the distance around the world without refueling on bombing missions—could fly 125 fully armed troops across our own continent non-stop.

It can do these things, but it is doing an even bigger job. It's a flying laboratory. The performance reports written by army air force test pilots are secret. Only one line of what they have found out has been released to the public, but within the aircraft industry notable things are happening.

Those who have been watching the whole hearted collaboration of the various aircraft companies, the Army Air Forces and what was once the automotive industry, will tell you that new planes are now possible because of what has been learned from the construction and testing of the B-29. The B-29 performance reports show conclusively what can be done with bigger bombers—and that vast airplane is helping to get under way the greatest aircraft construction program in the history of the world.—Flying Magazine.

We still have a tremendous job to do, but we will never relax for one moment until this flood of war weapons has become an avalanche of power in the hands of you soldiers, to speed the day when you can return to your homes.—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman General Motors corporation.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 2, 1912)

Marquette

July 4 will be given a rousing, if sane, celebration at the Marquette prison. Firecrackers, and gunpowder will be tabooed, but there will be an old-fashioned program of athletics, a tug-of-war and a baseball game between the prison team and the Marquette second team.

There now are only 64 cases of typhoid in the city, according to Thomas C. Perkins, clerk of the health board. Of the 101 persons who have had the disease this spring and summer, 30 have recovered and 10 have died. It is not believed any of the remaining cases will prove fatal.

Miss Lillian Liberty, of St. Luke's hospital staff, left for her home in Newberry, where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Charles Truscott was given a permit to build a two-story frame dwelling on West Ridge street, between Fourth and Oak streets.

C. A. Hager and Miss Marion Hager will leave tomorrow on a two weeks' trip to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Chicago and New York. They will attend furniture exhibitions in each of those cities.

Shipping

C. O. Stensrud, a former resident of Michigan, who has the contract for the removal of bodies from the old to the new cemetery in Negaunee, and who recently left Superior, Wis., for San Diego, Calif., has engaged in the automobile business there.

Shipping residents, and particularly members of the Young Men's Christian association are showing a good deal of interest in the relay race which will be run tomorrow morning from Ishpeming to Marquette by boys obtained by encircling the city. The starters will average 16 years of age. The starters will carry messages of greetings to the boys on each team, each running one mile.

F. M. Williams, of Detroit, has arrived in the city to take a position with the sales force of the Grinnell Brothers' Ishpeming music house.

George Erickson and George Jacobson, who are employed in East Moline, Ill., are home on a 10-day visit with their folks.

Negaunee

The Sons of St. George, whose annual convention and reunion for the state will be held here July 18, 19 and 20, have nearly completed their arrangements for the entertainment of visitors and their program includes many varied and interesting forms of amusements.

The committee of three appointed at a recent meeting of English Oak lodge to solicit funds has obtained encouraging results from a majority of Negaunee business men. It was at first thought the celebration proper would have to be held in a grove, park or field outside of the city, but it has been planned to have all the features downtown. There will be concerts, dancing, a banquet and other entertainment.

Miss Louise Muck leaves tomorrow to spend the Fourth of July with friends in Oshkosh, Wis.

The Misses Johanna and Genevieve Sullivan and Miss Margaret Sullivan left for the Sullivan camp near Republic.

On Monday city electricians will start to strip the transmission poles on Iron street. The Jackson street pole line, which will supply the Iron street businessmen with light and power, is ready to be cut into the circuit. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Basic Training

The speed with which the United States is turning out some of the finest flyers in the world is probably incomprehensible to some of the other nations. Some of the exploits of our pilots testify to an amazing resourcefulness and an almost uncanny knowledge of mechanics. In searching for a reason for what appears to be an innate ability to fly one might look in another direction, to the automobile, for an explanation.

We in this country take the automobile as a matter of fact. We live in an automobile era wherein the greater part of our traveling is done in cars and a considerable share of the freight moves on our highways. In 1940 there were 32,452,861 registered motor vehicles in the United States, or approximately one to every family. The American boy who grows up without a car has a disadvantage with automobiles is a rarity. The majority of them not only know how to drive a car but can name most of its parts. Moreover probably more than half of them can make at least minor repairs.

It is therefore not surprising to learn that young American men are apt students in air schools. They long since have acquired their basic training with the family car; much of what they need to know and use already has become second nature to them. To realize how far ahead of the rest of the world the American youth is in this respect one has but to cite the total automobile registrations for the world, exclusive of the United States. In 1940 there were less than 13,000,000, or about 40 per cent of our own. The fact is, of course, that millions of boys in foreign countries grow up with none of the practical experience in mechanics which here is accepted as the normal thing.

The advantage our young men possess in this respect is in fact in other branches of the service in addition to flying. Whereas it might take months before the average European youth could handle acceptably an army "jeep" about all that's necessary in our army is to hand any one of millions the keys and show him where the gas pump is. The same thing undoubtedly is true in the case of tanks and other mechanical equipment.

To drive a car and do it well one's coordination must be developed to a relative high degree; it is something which usually is perfected only after several months of intensive practice. But once that coordination is developed it apparently becomes a part of the individual and can be directed to other activities. Much more than the ability to operate an automobile of course goes into the making of a flyer or tank driver. But the experience American men gain as youths is undeniably one of the most important factors.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

I do not hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my speech have evoked. The workman suffers. The peasant grows impatient. Discontent is growing. Anger is rumbling.—Marshal Petain, Vichy chief of state.

Packaging will be simpler and cheaper. The spirit that is behind a gift will be more important than the cellophane that used to go around it.—Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director of civilian supply.

Many millions of lost work days could be saved and needless accidents and spoilage of materials could be prevented by simple safeguards to workers' health.—Paul V. McNutt, director of Defense Health and Welfare.

Once when Lloyd George was making a political speech a heckler shouted: "Oh, you're not so much. Your dad used to peddle vegetables with a donkey and cart." To which Lloyd George replied: "Yes, that is true. My father was a very poor man. The cart has long since disappeared, but I see the donkey is still with us."

An admirer of Whistler once told the famous American painter that she had just come from a walk

What The Navy Is Doing

The American people are becoming aroused about the U-boats on the Atlantic coast. They are amazed that more than 300 ships have been lost in the last five months. They are going to be more than amazed when they realize that their Government is not reporting the full toll. This news paper feels that in so far as this failure to tell the whole truth about the situation is based on fear of American opinion, rather than on fear of aiding the enemy, it is a mistake.

We believe the people are capable of understanding the vast task the Navy faces. For that reason we have given in our news columns some information unwelcome to officers who fear public reaction. The evidence so far is that public interest has influenced the Navy to accept some help from civilians and from British experience which it earlier rejected.

The big reason why the Navy has not done more to stop submarines on the Atlantic coast is that it has been doing a tremendous job elsewhere. It has been performing the most immediately essential task—convoying. A fuller public understanding of the whole strategic problem which has confronted the United Nations would evoke an atmosphere of appreciation in which any public contribution to the submarine problem should be constructive.

United Nations strategy has been to contain and blockade the Axis powers. That has necessitated the holding of key bases and outposts. Even before America came into the war the first task was to get her supplies to those outposts. Since Pearl Harbor the first effort has been to deliver both men and machines. Those deliveries have been

made with almost complete security and success. The British and American navies should have the credit.

This policy risked weakness on certain sectors to insure strength where vital. It has consciously chosen to run the chance that New England would be short of oil in order that men and machines could be delivered where they are in position to open a second front. It chose to help hold Russia and Australia at the cost of coastwise shipping. It guarded tanks and planes which may save the Middle East instead of guarding tankers and freighters on the Atlantic coast.

No one can say that this calculated policy was a mistake. Doubtless the Nazis have been more successful than was expected. Apparently the Navy thought it would have its subchasers and blimps in time to meet the challenge without resort to improvised methods and equipment. Probably Washington thought that so long as ships carrying men and supplies to the vital fronts were protected, the production of new warships and merchantmen would soon overcome other losses.

The Government seems to have feared that isolationist or self-centered thinking might be so aroused by losses close at home that the public would demand protection along the coasts and hamper the essential job of convoying. We believe the people would understand the whole problem if explained. While pressing for more action to stop the losses of coastwise shipping—which indeed are now so great as to lower the reservoir of shipping on which even the supplying of vital outposts somewhat depends—they would give the whole effort more intelligent support.—Christian Science Monitor.

Side Glances



"Funny how you can dance all night in those shoes, but can't walk five blocks in them!"

Today And Tomorrow

The Post-Mortem of Professor R

By Walter Lippmann

IN THE preceding installment of this serial story we left Mr. R, a professor in an American university dreaming academically about the perpetration of a whole series of atrocious crimes in order to carry out his mission to improve the world. Intent, as he put it in his public confession, upon "designing a new world map to meet democratic specifications," Professor Rhad worked out a plan for the political murder of Switzerland, Belgium, Portugal and Hungary, the dismemberment of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The purpose of these crimes was to provide the necessary meat to fatten to their proper bigness a Pan-Germany, a super-Italy, and a super-Spain.

Professor R reached these conclusions, he told us, after prolonged study of "political geography." In fact he had begun "studying geopolitics seriously as long ago as the Germans did." Thus Professor R was no victim of a sudden brain-storm; he was not seized by a sudden passionate and uncontrollable desire to murder the Swiss Republic. He had meditated upon the atrocity for a long time.

There is no evidence, as some have feared, that Professor R had been specially incited by barbarous aliens. He was to be sure, infected by barbarous ideas. But there is every reason to think that he would easily have resisted and thrown off the infection if his mind had not been weakened by extreme and prolonged intellectual dissipation.

Professor R's vice was the habit of regarding other men as inanimate objects. For him the Swiss were not human persons to form into a nation by a tradition which binds them together from their ancient past through the living present into the future. For Professor R, Switzerland was merely a small patch of color on a map, and some statistics which show that there are Swiss who speak German, others who speak French, others who speak Italian. He did not think of Switzerland in its full-blooded reality and its historic permanence. Professor R thought of the Swiss as so many paper dolls, without bodies or souls, which he could cut up and paste together, as he, a little Caesar become a god, found convenient so as to fit them into his scheme.

This almost certainly explains why he was sublimely unconscious that he was playing with murder and robbery and the blackest brand of bad faith. Switzerland, Belgium, Portugal and all the other

States that he wanted the United States to destroy, as his mind worked, not those nations themselves, but paper dolls made to represent them. The destruction of a paper doll is not murder. Since the world of Professor R was composed entirely of paper dolls, he cut them up and pasted them together with no sense of reality, and therefore with no feeling of responsibility, and therefore with no consciousness of guilt.

He was not murdering Switzerland; he was merely sitting in his study redrawing the map of Switzerland. He was not telling the American people to commit a foul crime and to make themselves forever infamous. He was not proposing that American soldiers invade Switzerland and shoot down the protesting Swiss. He was only a professor in his study painting new colors on a paper map.

Professor R had dabbled in the abstractions of a half-baked science. In all scientific inquiry it is necessary to use abstractions, paper dolls, diagrams, maps, statistics, graphs, categories, and even fictions. These things are part of the apparatus of thinking. But in the case of Professor R, the inability to understand the nature, and therefore the limitations, of scientific thinking was combined with the messianic delusion that he had discovered the special truth which would redeem the world.

This led him to feel that as a political geographer he could dispose of people and nations as if they were inanimate objects, without reality and without right which under the supreme law of human conduct we must treat as valid with our own. In Professor R's science men do not feel called upon to do unto others as they would have them do unto them. "Science of this sort can prepare men's minds, as we have seen in the case of Professor R, to accept and to sanction and, in the malignant or feverish forms of the disease, to commit abominable crimes. Since Mr. R was not only a professor but a teacher of teachers who then go to all parts of the country, we must pursue the inquiry further in another installment in order to find out, if we can, how it is possible for our educational system to produce such a case.

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Women's Feet

How much better for the nation's health if everyone wore sandals—especially children! No deformed feet, and exposure to air and sun. The average footwear on sale for men and children is much better in shape than it used to be; but considering the idiotic shoe shapes worn by young women—and by women of all ages—who have succeeded already—is it any wonder that orthopedic surgeons still have to waste their time with feet which should ever have required attention? What a beautiful and perfect thing is a baby's foot, and how very hideous is the foot of the average woman!—British Countryman.

Polish Gibe at Hitler

Hitler and Goering were visiting an armaments plant and Goering told Hitler that German workmen were losing faith in their Fuehrer. This Hitler denied, and, going up to a workman, handed him his own revolver and said: "To prove your loyalty to me, shoot five of your comrades." The man obeyed immediately and killed five Germans. Hitler was delighted, and smiling at Goering said: "Well done, my good man. Where do you come from?" "Warsaw," was the swift reply!—From Polish Information Center Bulletin, New York.

Foresight

During the registration for sugar rationing a typical Virginia mountaineer was laboriously reading the portion of the form which states: "Registered by Self, Wife, Husband, Father, etc., or Exception." When he came to the "exception" he was obviously disturbed. "The government shore does pry into a feller's business," he complained to the registrar. "Course we're expectin', but I didn't think I'd have to register for that one!"—From Your Life Magazine.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—In conversation with a New York hotel man, the subject of spices and flavoring in the kitchen came up.

"I keep nearly all spices and flavoring liquids away from the kitchen, so as to keep the chef from spoiling the food," he said. "Salt and pepper, a soy bean sauce of recognized purity and flavor, and cayenne pepper, are okeh with me, provided the chef uses restraint.

Other spices and flavors may be added by the customer at the table, to suit his taste, and we keep on hand a full line of them. But the great danger of flavoring materials in the kitchen is that the chef may grow lazy and use high flavoring to hide bad cooking or second-class food.

I'm one who goes for spicing and flavoring, but I can see my friend's point of view.

There is a chain of high-priced restaurants in New York noted for the beautiful appearance of every dish that goes on the table, and for the elaborate decor of the restaurants. There is emphasis upon the eye appeal. But the food, while first-class, has a certain sameness of taste and flavor. I think I've discovered the reason. Almost everything cooked in those kitchens is flavored with bay. Now, bay is all right, but it can become monotonous. And it can hide faults in food, too.

The gourmets of this town got together last spring for a dinner that still lingers in my memory. I talked to my hotel friend about it. The dinner was to demonstrate how spices can be used for flavor. Such restraint was used that no diner was conscious of the fact that he was being dined on spices. Nothing was over-spiced.

I learned the recipe for the all-spice ice cream that was the dessert, and here it is:

One quart of cream, four ounces of sweet chocolate, and a cup of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of all-spice, one teaspoon of vanilla.

Mix one pint of cream, chocolate, sugar and allspice together and bring to a boil, stirring and beating until smooth. Remove from fire as soon as it comes to a boil and strain through a cheese-cloth or fine sieve while still warm. Add the remaining pint of cream.

General at 36

President Roosevelt's nomination of Col. Edwin S. Perrin to be Brigadier General at the age of 36 does more than direct attention to the military skill of the young man who is thus made the most youthful general officer in the Army. It shows a willingness to bring young officers forward that would have horrified the Army a few years ago.

The seniority system not only held back good young officers so that the ranks most needed could be filled by the elderly men. It served to close the mouths of able students of military affairs and policy whose criticism was especially needed. The Billy Mitchells proved the rule of seniority.

In creating an officer of General rank at the age of 36, the Commander-in-Chief serves notice to the entire Army personnel that youth is no bar to promotion and military opportunity in this war. After all, "Stonewall" Jackson was only 39 when he was fatally injured at Chancellorsville—and he was one of the most brilliant of military commanders.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Repeattee

Horace Greeley, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired to a reporter: "Are there any news?" The reply came back by wire: "Not a new."

Once when Lloyd George was making a political speech a heckler shouted: "Oh, you're not so much. Your dad used to peddle vegetables with a donkey and cart." To which Lloyd George replied: "Yes, that is true. My father was a very poor man. The cart has long since disappeared, but I see the donkey is still with us."

The smoke from American factories is the smoke of battle.—Wendell Lund, WFB official.

Sea Otter Again

The Sea Otter, in revised form, may still justify the hopes of its creators that it will be at least a partial solution to America's wartime shipping problem. Word has come that the revolutionary type of cargo carrier, which depends on a gasoline engine and vertical driveshaft for propulsion will be built in large numbers for coastwise and South American trade.

This large scale adaptation of the outboard motor principle is the brain child of a naval officer, Comm. Hamilton Elyan, who succeeded in interesting Government officials to the extent of having a test ship constructed last year. Preliminary trial runs indicated that certain changes were necessary in the design of the ship.

When naval authorities lost interest in the Sea Otter, a congressional inquiry was made into reports that the ship had not been given adequate tests. According to Senator Brewster, tests with new models have proved so successful that a number of full size vessels will be built under the lend-lease program.

Use of the ship in trade between the United States and South America will avoid one of the difficulties which would be encountered in transoceanic voyages—the necessity of stocking large supplies of gasoline for the return trip and thus diminishing hold capacity. The ships will be able to refuel in South Atlantic ports and carry maximum cargoes each way. Since the vessels can be built rapidly and cheaply, sponsors of the unconven-

Smiles

Reckless With His Money

During a lull in AEF activities in London, a colored boy from Chattanooga got into a poker game with a few English chaps. Picking up his cards, he found four aces. Someone had just bet one pound, and the colored boy said: "I don't know how yo' count yo' money, but I'll just raise yo' one ton."

Stickler

"Darling, if I died, would you marry again?"

"That's hardly a fair question, dear. If I said yes, you wouldn't like it, and if I said never again, it would sound like a criticism."—Pathfinder.

Waste Is Where You Find It

The Army is scraping its plates clean these days, and thereby recovering about \$9,000 a day in salvage. Interceptors installed in camp kitchens are taking about that much grease from dirty dishes. It is mostly used for making glycerine.

A Different Matter

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who was habitually careless about his attire, was out horseback-riding with a friend, when he noticed a number of people approaching down the road. Fearing that his companion would not want to be seen consorting with such a shabby individual, he offered to fall behind and pass for the other's servant.

"No," said his companion, in a most decided tone. "I am proud of you as a friend, but I must say I should be ashamed of you as a servant."—Your Life Magazine.

Marquette's Ore Tonnage Less in June

Seventy-three steamers carried 604,728 tons of iron ore from Marquette docks last month, compared with 657,197 tons in 80 boats in June, 1941. This brought the total for the season to July 1 to 2,067,734, or 213,877 tons less than the 2,281,611 tons shipped from here during the corresponding period last year.

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway shipments increased from 85,966 in June, 1941, to 101,384, while the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway shipments fell off last month from 571,231 in June, 1941, to 503,344.

251 Boats To Date
To July 1, 1941, two hundred and eighty ore carriers had been loaded in Marquette, 29 more than were loaded during the same period this year. Sixty-three boats were loaded at the L. S. & I. dock last month, compared with 72 in June last year.

The L. S. & I. has filled the holds of 226 ships this season, against 251 to July 1 last year. The D. S. S. & A. has loaded 25 ships, four less than for the same period in 1941. L. S. & I. shipments to date aggregate 1,812,058 tons, compared with 1,999,267 to July 1, 1941. South shore shipments thus far total 255,476, compared with 282,344 tons for the same period last year.

Sideshow

'Having Fine Time On Vacation'—But It's Spent at Home

PHILADELPHIA — P — Gasoline rationing note:

Richard Gates, Associated Press teletype operator, planned to spend his vacation motoring.

Today associates received a postcard reading: "Having wonderful time; wish you were here."

The card, showing the Philadelphia city hall, was postmarked Upper Darby, Pa. — the suburb where Gates lives.

Stole Ration Limit
GREENVILLE, S. C. — Maybe it was the rationing instinct that got the best of a thief who broke into M. A. Glenn's filling station here. The thief jimmied the lock on a pump and helped himself to one ration unit—six gallons.

Pity This Grocery Clerk
SALISBURY, N. C. — P — What happened to Grocery Clerk Oscar Davis oughtn't happen to anybody.

A customer bought 88 pounds of sugar for canning purposes, and Davis was dispatched to the customer's car with the load. Presently he felt something pouring over his shoulders. Before he could stop it the torn bag had lost half its contents on the dirty sidewalk. Now, Davis may have to do without sugar in his coffee for the duration.

Solves Case—Too Late
ST. LOUIS — P — FBI Agent John S. Bush solved his case—but too late.

When his children's pet rooster, Speedy, disappeared, Bush took up the hunt. He found the man who had picked up the bird. He found the man who bought the bird for 25 cents. Then he found the bird. Speedy was all dressed up—for Sunday dinner!

He'll Learn To Swim
OMAHA — P — "I think I'll learn to swim."

That was the reaction of 9-year-old James Laffin, Omaha, after he was rescued from drowning in Carter lake here by Edward C. Bitcom and Harry J. Petersen, who were fishing in the lake.

James was on a raft with two companions. Although unable to swim, he became frightened and jumped overboard.

Bitcom brought the boy to shore and Petersen revived him.

He's Really an Expert
KANSAS CITY — P — Policeman Francis O'Connor, rated as one of the nation's 10 best pistol experts, was called to the University of Kansas City today to bag five owls, whose night diving on students had made them pests.

The policeman shot all five—with four shots. Two of the birds were in line of one bullet.

He Wasn't in the Nude
TWIN FALLS, Idaho — P — Two policemen rushed to the headquarters of the district health department after two women complained a man was standing at the window in the nude.

They returned more slowly, noting on their report "the man in question had on a pure white uniform."

Spring Rains Reduce Sugar Beet Acreage

LANSING, July 1—(P)—Torrential late spring rains reduced Michigan's sugar beet acreage by more than 20 per cent, but growers still plan to exceed last year's harvest of 94,000 acres by a substantial margin, H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State college farm crops department, said today.

Rather said farmers originally contracted to raise 140,000 acres of sugar beets in the food-for-freedom drive, but unseasonable June weather has slashed prospects to less than 120,000 acres. Late planting and the adverse weather, he asserted, probably will result in a poorer yield than last year.

Maurice A. Dgan, chairman of the state agricultural war board, reported that many growers replanted sugar beets to maintain a 25 per cent increase, but now were "close to where they were last year."

At high speeds you use twice as much gasoline and seven times as much oil to cover the same distance as would be required by lower speeds.

Oakland County Sues State for Hospitalization

LANSING, July 1—P—Suit to determine whether the state may be compelled to pay for care of feeble-minded children has been started in the court of claims by Harry J. Merritt, Oakland county corporation counsel.

The suit followed by several weeks the demand of Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, of the same county, that Michigan either properly care for feeble-minded children or condemn them to painless death. The demand was expressed in an open letter to Governor Van Wagener.

Naming the state hospital commission and the state as defendants, the suit asked the court to reimburse Oakland county for money expended in hospitalizing a feeble-minded child for whom there is no room in crowded state institutions.

Merritt said the child was committed to the state home and training school at Lapeer in 1940, but has not yet been admitted. The county, he declared, has hospitalized the child once, although legally obliged to pay only for the first year's care after the committing order.

Voluntary pay deductions for war bonds have been instituted in plants throughout the nation, raising millions of dollars to pay for war production.

Production in Four Oil Pools Ordered Reduced

LANSING, July 1—P—A prohibition order reducing production in four Michigan oil pools 4,800 barrels per day went into effect today, leveling the state output to between 64,000 and 65,000 barrels daily.

P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, said the restriction was ordered as a conservation measure in the Reed City, Headquarters, Winterfield and Adams pools. Under the order, the allowable on 10 and 20 acre drilling units is reduced from 170 to 150 barrels per day, and on 40-acre tracts from 297 1-2 to 262 1-2 barrels.

"Butch" Anderson's

Cash Market

- LEAN, MEATY, BEEF
- SHORT RIBS, lb. 13 1/2c
- MEATY, STANDING
- RIB ROAST, lb. 19 1/2c
- RUMP ROAST, lb. 23c
- FRESH KILLED—2 1/4 TO 3 LB. AVE.
- FRYERS, lb. 33c
- ROASTING
- CHICKENS, lb. 35c
- FRESH GROUND
- ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c
- FRESH THURINGER
- SUMMER SAUS., lb. 29c
- ASSORTED SLICED
- COLD MEATS, lb. 23c
- BUTCH'S FAMOUS
- P'TATO SAUS., 2 lbs. 25c
- LEAN, BONELESS
- PIE MEAT, lb. 25c
- FRESH, BONELESS
- LAKE TROUT, lb. 32c

603 N. 3rd
Phone 685-686
50 charge for delivery

READY TO SERVE
PICNICS LB. 33c

ROUND, SIRLOIN &
T-BONE STEAKS LB. 23c

BEEF POT ROAST LB. 18 1/2c

DELICATED
BEEF STEAKS LB. 25c

BUTTER LB. 37c

THAT SPICY HAM IN CANS
MOR, 12 oz. can 31c
CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. can 29c
POST
BRAN FLAKES, 2-14 oz. pkgs. 29c
GRAPENUT
FLAKES, 2-12 oz. pkgs. 31c
MORTON'S SALT, 2 pkgs. 17c
KUNGS HOLM
ICEBOX COOKIES, 1 pkg. 29c

VICTORY
Layer Cake, ea. 45c
Coffee Cake, ea. 18c
Bread, 3 loaves 25c
HAMBURGER
Rolls, doz. 15c

Watermel'ns, ea. 63c
WE CUT 'EM!
RIPE
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c
Cuc'mbers, 2 lbs. 17c
JUMBO
Cantaloupes, 2 for 31c
GREEN COOKING
Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

HI HO
BUTTER CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 19c
EXCEL OR SUNRAY
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 23c
QUALITY BISCUIT CO.'S
MIXED COOKIES, 2 lbs. 31c
MATCHES, 6 box ctn. 23c
MJB COFFEE, 1-lb. can 33c
2-lb. can 64c
BANNER BRAND
GORN on GOB, 10 ears in can 43c

MONARCH SWEET OR SWEET MIXED
PICKLES, 1ge. btl. 29c
MUSTARD, qt. jar 13c
MAMMOTH
OLIVES, pt. btl. 34c
OUR SPECIAL PACK
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 21c
3-lb. bag 59c
RINSO, 1ge. pkg. 24c

LOOK—SPECIAL!

5 LARGE CANS OF
FRUIT 1 PEACHES
1 PEARS
1 APRICOTS
2 PLUMS
98c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 23c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 33c
MILK, 4 lge. cans 31c
CARNATION
MILK, 3 lge. cans 25c

FOR YOUR PICNIC!
2 PKGS.
19c
Paper Plates
Paper Cups
Paper Forks-Spoons
Paper Napkins
Paper Tablecloths
PEAS
CORN
TOMATOES
WAX BEANS
GREEN BEANS
KERNEL CORN
LIMA BEANS
CUT BEETS
27c



Last year you may have gathered the family together and driven to the country for a glorious 4th of July picnic. But this year when the need to conserve for VICTORY is greatest—how about having your picnic in your own backyard? You'll find your backyard is really a grand place to celebrate—and you can invite your neighbors too! To insure complete success, serve them with fine foods from PIGGLY WIGGLY!

QUALITY MEATS—SAVE

SWIFT'S BRANDED PRIME RIB ROAST LB. **29c**

FRANK'S large, juicy . . . Lb. **23c**
READY TO SERVE WHOLE, lb. 35c String Half, lb. **33c**
BEEF POT ROAST Lb. **19 1/2c**
LEGO' MUTTON . . . Lb. **17c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED MODERN HAM TENDER POPULAR EVERYWHERE WHOLE LB. 34c BUTT LB. 39c STRING HALF LB. **31c**

PICNICS WILSON'S CERTIFIED SHORT SHANK TENDERIZED LB. **32c**

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURGER . 2 LBS. **35c**

SUPER CREAMED CRISCO 5-LB. CAN **67c**

PICKLES Madison Dill . . . Qt. **20c**

ASST. GELATIN Dessert . 3 Pkgs. **10c**
R. S. P. Cherries . . . No. 2 Can **16c**
CAMPBELL'S Tom. Soup 3 Cans **23c**
EVAP. Milk 4 Tall Cans **31c**
FRESH SLICED Bread . 2 Lge. Loaves **17c**
KRAFT'S MIRACLE Whip Qt. Jar **41c**

MICH. MAID Ketchup 2 Lge. Btls. **21c**
GRADE "B" Eggs Ctn. **35c**
TOILET TISSUE Seminole 3 Rolls **20c**

QUICK OR REG. Roll'd Oats 48 oz. Pkg. **21c**
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 44 oz. **23c**
CRACKERS N. B. C. Ritz 1-Lb. Box **21c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S 46 oz. Can **33c**
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Med. Size **11c**

BONNY LASS—HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
Peaches . . . Can **19c**
CAMPY TOILET Soap . . . 3 Cakes **19c**
Rinso Lge. Pkg. **23c**

Pure Except—Straw, Rasp. 2-Lb. Jar **37c**
FANCY—LIGHT MEAT Tuna Fish 7 oz. Can **29c**
HAWAIIAN Pineapple No. 2 Can **24 1/2c**

GRAFT'S ASST. — PLUS BTLE. DEPOSIT BEVERAGES . . . 4 Lge. 24 oz. Btls. **27c**

WIS. LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **27c**

MICH.—PORK AND BEANS . . . 3 16 oz. Cans **19c**
OLD LINE Carrots . . 2 No. 2 Cans **12c**
STOKLEY FANCY Chili Sauce 12 oz. BU. **17c**
Ivory Soap 3 Giant Bars **29c**
MACARONI OR Spaghetti . . 2-Lb. Box **10c**
BAKING POWDER Galumet . . . 1-Lb. Can **16c**
HOME STYLE SWEET Pickles Pint Jar **15c**

MICH. LOMBARD PLUMS

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, RALEIGH
CIGARETTES CARTON 1.19

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. can **33c** LIMIT

RUSTIC Tom. Juice 46 oz. Can **19c**
Oxydol . 2 Lge. Boxes **45c**
WILSON'S CORNED Beef Hash . 1-Lb. Can **18c**
MARGIE P. L. Peas 4 20 oz. Cans **27c**
FANCY WHOLE KERNEL Gorn . . . 2 20 oz. Cans **25c**
IN SYRUP—BARTLETT Pears . . . No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
Wheaties . . . 8 oz. Pkg. **10c**
DOG HOUSE Dog Food 3 16 oz. Cans **19c**
ASST. FLAVORS Jell-o . . . 3 Pkgs. **19c**

DURKEE'S OLEO SPECIAL VALUE Lb. **22c**

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

RIPE GEORGIA PEACHES . . . 3 LBS. **25c**

RIPE ARIZONA CANTALOUPE SPECIAL EA. **11 1/2c**

GIGANT BING CHERRIES LB. **20c**

LARGE Calif. PLUMS BSKT. 78c DOZ. **17 1/2c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS . . . 3 LBS. **27c**

GREEN TRANSPARENT APPLES . . . 4 lbs. **23c**
CALIF. 288's ORANGES . . . Doz. **24 1/2c**

GIANT FLORIDA—WATER-SUGAR SWEET MELONS **65c**
ASK FOR YOUR CHANGE IN War Saving Stamps



Prison Chief Seeks Use Of CCC Camps

Difficulties in obtaining prison guards are prompting Garrett Heys, state correction director, to seek Federal permission to use abandoned CCC camps as "honor camps" for convicts.

Heys will go to Washington next week to discuss turning over at least three former camps to the state.

One such camp is maintained now seven miles from Marquette branch prison. There 50 first-termers and men with short terms are kept strictly on their honor. The camp has only one guard. Prisoners do maintenance work and help with farm chores.

"We have had to lower our standards for guards because war plants and the Army are absorbing young and physically-fit men," said Heys.

Approaching the honor camp idea to some extent is cell block No. 16, situated outside the walls at Southern Michigan prison. The inmates have guard keepers and live in regular cells but are permitted the run of the yard. Most of them are trustees working on farms.

Republic

Bert Anderson has returned home after spending a week in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kenney and daughters were Marquette callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hooper and family, of Chicago, are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. M. Granlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suomi and daughter, June, and Mrs. F. J. LaVeau were Ishpeming visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Nielson and sons, Freddie and Roy Jr., of Chicago, are spending a few weeks at the Bert Anderson residence.

Miss Evelyn Millimaki has gone to Denver, Colo., to visit his sister, Mrs. M. Pratt, of Chicago, who is vacationing there.

Spaulding Voegtline and Dolphus Vadnais have returned home after spending several days in Rochester, Minn., where they were patients in the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Spaulding Voegtline and children have returned home after spending a week in Champion visiting Mrs. Voegtline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair have returned home after spending two weeks in Chicago visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blair, Jr.

Mrs. Clyde Willis has returned to Chicago after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty. Miss Jean Beatty returned with her.

Leonard Maki, of Detroit, is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Maki, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmla.

Mr. and Mrs. Armas Johnson and family, and Mrs. R. C. Peterson, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Latvala are the parents of a son, Carl Eugene, born Monday, June 29, in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee. Mrs. Latvala is the former Saima Bentli, daughter of Alex Bentli, Champion.

Anniversary Celebrated — A surprise anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmla Tuesday evening. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

A program was given, consisting of a solo, "I Love You truly," by Don Hillberg, of Marquette; remarks, by the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen; a solo, "Anniversary Waltz," by Miss Charlotte La Veau, accompanied by Mrs. Pudas; remarks by Mrs. Don Hillberg, of Marquette, and presentation of a purse of silver. The dining room was decorated in silver and blue. Mrs. Helmla cut a three-tiered anniversary cake and a buffet lunch was served. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mushynski, of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vardo and children, of Iron Mountain; Miss Norma Arola, of Sebawing; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Niemi and daughter, Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tolonen, of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. August Woorie, Mr. and Mrs. Edluno Woorie, and son, Edward; Mrs. Cecelia Tweed and daughter, Doris Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aho, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillberg and daughter, Darlene, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackey and daughter, Sharon, Miss Norma Helmla and Mrs. O. Westman, of Detroit.

Godmere Bites—Funeral services for Alex Godmere, 62, who died in Detroit following an operation were held Tuesday in the home of his brother, Louis Godmere, Republic avenue. The body was buried in the Republic cemetery. Fr. Sanford, of Canning, conducted the services. Mr. Godmere was born in Republic in 1880 and lived here 41 years. He left here in 1921 and employed by the Ford Motor company at Dearborn since then. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Theresa Godmere, a sister, Miss Emma Godmere, and two brothers, Mose, of Detroit; and Louis, of Republic; nieces, Mrs. Albert Larson, of Negaunee; Mrs. Lesie W. Birk and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, of Republic; a nephew, Pvt. Louis Godmere, Jr., stationed with the U. S. Army in India; two uncles, Louis LaForias, Sr., of Republic, and Joseph Glode, of Detroit; and an aunt, Mrs. N. Aubin, of Superior, Wis. Out-of-town relatives here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of Detroit, and Mrs. Dennis Vadnais, of Escambia. Pall bearers were Michael Ringette, Joseph Ringette, Emil Ringette, Louis LaForias, Jr., Bert Martell and Mike Shea, of Republic.

In 1940 the average motor vehicle consumed 740 gallons of motor fuel, an increase of 12 gallons from 1939 and 240 gallons from 1930.

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note — Don't be modest at a time like this! The men in service appreciate this column. It gives them a chance to keep tab on their home town buddies. If you have an item about anyone you know in military service, mail it to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone him at 150. He will need your cooperation to maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpeming 3; Negaunee 404, or Republic 701.)

Pvt. Victor E. Markantony, of Marquette, who left with the June 11 contingent, is stationed in Camp Pickett, Va.

Burning blisters must have been the fate of three Marquette men at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lowell Price, Matt Tervola and Arthur Mercure had a 48-mile hike staring them in the face when they wrote a letter to the Service Editor. They had just arrived at Fort Leonard Wood, in the heart of Ozark Mountains.

Best wishes from friends and relatives go to Martin R. Niemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, of Marquette, who is in the Army primary flight school at Oxnard, Calif.

Corp. Laurel Perucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perucco, of Negaunee, is home on furlough from a camp in Texas and upon his return will be transferred to an officers' training school at Fort Lee, Va. Perucco was inducted into the Army seven months ago.

Alphonse Mercure, son of Louis K. Mercure, 402 Fisher street, Marquette, has been appointed first sergeant of one of the squadrons in the Army air force technical training command.

Before his appointment, Sgt. Mercure was sergeant major for a squadron of student soldiers being trained for vitally important jobs in connection with the maintenance of Army air force planes. Before entering service December 5, 1940, Sgt. Mercure worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Huron national forest. He went to Chanute Field in February, 1941.

Robert K. Loewecke, of Michigan, has arrived safely in Northern Ireland. Friends and relatives in Michigan and Ishpeming have been informed. Bob resided at the home of his brother-in-law, William J. Johnson, 116 Johnson street, Ishpeming, before going into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Brown, 900 North Front street, Marquette, have received word from their son, Robert Brown, who is serving in the U. S. Army Air corps, that his company has been transferred from Santa Ana, Calif., to an Army flying school at King City, Calif., where the flight trainings are receiving flight training. Bob has passed his solo flight tests and declares, in a letter to his parents, that the Air corp training is "great stuff." At the King City station the soldiers live in small cottages, each large enough for six men.

Word has been received by Mrs. Rose Larson, of Marquette, from her husband, Julius K. Larson, who is serving on the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Rush, that he has been appointed a warrant machinist, the promotion being effective June 11. "J. K.", as he is known to his many Marquette friends, sends his greetings to all and says the Rush is on active patrol duty in southern waters.

Lonesome for his family and friends, Pvt. Hjalmer Korte, of Republic, wishes people would write to him. As the positive cure-all for homesickness, here is his address: Pvt. Hjalmer Korte, 564 T. S. S. Flight A, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

"One doesn't ask for anything in this man's Army. They give you the orders," said Pvt. Arne Johnson in a recent letter. Pvt. Johnson is stationed in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and has not yet received his assignment. He likes Army life, even to sleeping in tents, and is eager to go on active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben Junction, have received word that their son, Walter, is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. "I'm driving a '41 truck and have a crew of from three to five men," writes Pvt. Walter. "They lay the communication lines while I sit in the truck and keep guard with a machine gun."

But he's anxious for letters, too, so here is his address: Pvt. Walter Lampi, 33rd Division, Signal Co., Camp Forrest, Tenn.

"Say hello to all my friends for me," said Pvt. Walter Johnson, of Marquette, who is in the technical school squadron, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. "And," he added, "it certainly is warm here."

Corp. Ernest Trosvig left Negaunee yesterday for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a furlough with his wife, East Main street. Corp. Trosvig is with the 102nd Field Artillery.

NAMED TO FAIR BOARD

LANSING, July 1.—P.—Gov. Van Wagoner today appointed Joseph M. Busha, of Detroit, to the state board of fair managers, succeeding George Tomlinson, of Grand Rapids, for the term ending April 14, 1936.



GUERRILLA HOME — Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Knowles, sister of late Gen. Billy Mitchell, eating doughnut on return to New York, released from Nazi concentration camp. She had served with Jugoslav Comitadj, guerrilla organization. (NEA Telephone)

In spite of the war and its attendant ill Great Britain still has 1,000,000 passenger cars in operation.

County Fairs To Decide On Cancellation

LANSING, July 1.—P.—Michigan county fairs may decide for themselves whether to continue or cancel their 1942 programs, the state department of agriculture has been informed by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The Federal agency earlier had suggested elimination of all county fairs and called upon the public to refuse to attend them.

A telegram received today by A. C. Carton, director of fairs, from H. R. Samson, assistant in charge of passenger traffic for the ODT, declared "Believe each individual fair board best able to judge responsibility of action to be taken by them in light of public opinion."

County fair managers, Carton said, were placed in an embarrassing position by the controversy. "All of them have entered into contractual arrangements for the 1942 fairs and had protected themselves with war clauses written into the contracts," he said. "The Federal Government, instead of issuing an order cancelling the fairs which would have made the war clauses effective, simply issued a statement of desire which would have left the fair managements holding the bag. "They did not want to seem to be unpatriotic or uncooperative, but they could not afford to take that kind of a financial setback."

Federal agencies, Carton declared, should make the fairs "an asset to their work instead of trying to curtail them. They could have used the county fairs to stimulate the victory garden program, sale of defense bonds and as a place for patriotic exercises and use them to the full."

ed, should make the fairs "an asset to their work instead of trying to curtail them. They could have used the county fairs to stimulate the victory garden program, sale of defense bonds and as a place for patriotic exercises and use them to the full."

April Shipments of War Goods Show Big Increase

DETROIT, June 30.—P.—April shipments of \$349,000,000 worth of war goods from 432 plants of 157 companies in the automotive industry, a 46 per cent increase over February shipments, was disclosed today by the automotive branch of the War Production Board.

The survey included eight large automobile manufacturers—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Studebaker, Hudson, Packard, Nash and Graham-Paige, operating 182 plants—nine truck companies and 140 parts makers. Based on labor, they comprise 72 per cent of the industry.

If figures for the entire industry were available, the board said, April shipments of war goods would show an annual rate of \$5,600,000,000.

The 432 plants were reported as employing 561,480 persons in April, of whom 413,656 were production workers. April man hours were placed at 75,900,000 compared with 39,900,000 in February.

KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

DURAND, Mich., July 1.—P.—Max B. Marsh, 25, Chrysler of the Marsh Monument and Vault Co., at Vernon, was killed today when his car crashed into another machine at a country road intersection north of Vernon.

Corner Hewitt Ave. and 4th St. Two phones 188 189

E. & J. WILLIAMS

"The Store That Values Built"

HAM—VEAL—PORK Ground	Lb.	22c
PORK LOINS	Lb.	30c
SPARE RIBS	Lb.	18c
FRANKFURTS Jack Sprat	Lb.	25c
HAMS Peacock, whole, lb. 35c—Large Half, lb. 38c—Shank Half, lb.		35c
ROASTING CHICKENS	Lb.	32c
BUTTER	2 Lbs.	76c
CHILI SAUCE	Btl.	14c
PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
PEACHES Sliced	No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
PORK & BEANS	1 Lb., 14 oz. can	15c
BREAD	3 Loaves	25c
LAYER CAKE Victory	Lge.	45c
COFFEE CAKE Special	Ea.	18c
COOKIES Taffy Bar	Lb.	17c
COOKIES DelMonte Fancy	Lb.	23c
CRACKERS Salted	2-Lb. Pkg.	20c
WHEATIES	2 Pkgs.	25c
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	20c
COOKIES Johnston's Fancy	1-Lb. Pkg.	30c
MIX Dromedary Gingerbread	Pkg.	25c
COOKIES Johnston's Butter	42 Count Pkg.	17c
YAMS Sweet Potatoes	Lb.	7c
CUCUMBERS Fancy	Lb.	8c
TOMATOES Nice Ripe	Lb.	15c
NEW POTATOES Calif. Whites	10 Lbs.	45c
CANTALOUPE Jumbo	Each	15c
WATERMELONS	Each	68c
BLACK CHERRIES	Lb.	25c
PLUMS Large Red	Doz.	23c
MARSHMALLOWS	14 oz. pkg.	15c
COFFEE White House	Lb.	29c

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

This "Fourth" Serve Victory Foods!

Serve your family balanced meals to help build a strong, alert home front. Shop at A. & P. where you can save on all your holiday needs.

WOMAN'S DAY JULY ISSUE NOW ON SALE Copy 2c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Btl.	34c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER	2 Lb. Jar	39c
MADISON SWEET MIXED OR SWEET PICKLES	24 oz. Btl.	25c
MADISON DILL PICKLES	Qt. Btl.	19c
YUKON ASST. (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT) BEVERAGES	24 oz. Btl.	17c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS	1-Lb. Pkg.	22c
SUNNYFIELD PURE LARD	4 Lb. Pkg.	57c
OLEOMARGARINE NUTLEY	Lb.	18c
MEL-O-BIT BRICK OR AMERICAN CHEESE	2 Lb. Box	59c
WHITE SAIL LIQUID BLEACH	1 Gal. Jug	32c
SUPER BAKT SALTED CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box	18c
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE	46 oz. Btl.	15c

LUCKIES — CAMELS — CHESTERFIELDS — OLD GOLDS — RALEIGH

CIGARETTES . . . 10 PKG. CARTON 1.19

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR	2 lbs.	13c
BRING YOUR RATION BOOK TO A. & P.		
QUEEN ANNE WAX PAPER	125-ft. roll	18c
ALL GUM & CANDY BARS	3 for	10c

HOME-MADE STYLE MARVEL BREAD

A BRAND NEW LOAF WITH THAT CREAMY COLOR AND TENDER TEXTURE.

Large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c

SUGAR PLAIN — CINNAMON SUGARED DONUTS	Doz.	12c
JANE PARKER DESSERT SHELLS	Pkg. Of 6	15c
WIENER OR HAMBURGER ROLLS	Pkg. Of 8	10c
FLUFFY PAN ROLLS	Pkg. Of 12	7c

TOMATO JUICE . . . 46 OZ. CAN 19c

A COMPLETE VARIETY COOKIES

Fig Bars	Lb.	12c
Cocoanut Taffy Bars	Lb.	19c
Ginger Snaps	Lb.	13c
Hawaiian Cremes	Lb.	21c
Crema Crunch	Lb.	21c
Cocoanut Puffs	Lb.	21c
Sandwich	Lb.	15c
Jack Frost	Lb.	15c
Chocolate Chip	Lb.	21c

PAPER CUPS—PLATES—WOODEN SPOONS—FORKS

2 Pkgs. 17c

Sparkle Gelatin Desserts
Ice Cream Powder—Puddings
5 3/4 oz. pkgs. 25c

USE "DAILY" FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED	100-Lb. Bag	2.36
EGG MASH	100-Lb. Bag	3.07
DAIRY FEED 16%	100-Lb. Bag	1.88

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LONG GREEN (VITAMIN G+)	26 LB. AVERAGE	63c
CALIF. LONG WHITE (VITAMINS B+, C+)	10 LBS.	39c
FIRM RIPE (VITAMINS A++, B+, C+)	Lb.	13c
BEAUTY EATING (VITAMINS B+, C+)	Doz. 5x5s	15c
FANCY SLICING (VITAMINS B+, C+, B+)	Doz.	5c
EATING (VITAMIN C+)	Lb.	29c
CALIF. VALENCIA (VITAMINS B+, C+)	size 252s	Doz. 28c
JUICY LEMONS (VITAMIN C++)	SIZE 300s	Doz. 27c
READY TO EAT Cantaloupes	JUMBO 36s (VITAMINS A++, B++)	2 for 33c

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY

Want fine quality smoked meats for the 4th? A. & P. features all these Values.

SUPER-RIGHT CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	26c
ASSORTED SLICED LUNCH MEATS	Lb.	29c
SUPER-RIGHT PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb.	24c
SUPER-RIGHT SPARE RIBS For Barbeque	Lb.	22c
SUMMER SAUSAGE	Lb.	32c
OSCAR MAYER—WHOLE OR SHANK END HAMS Ready to Serve	Lb.	37c
READY TO SERVE PICNICS	Lb.	33c
NO. 1 SKINLESS WIENERS	Lb.	29c
WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE	Lb.	27c

GROCERY PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE IN ISHPERING & NEGAUNEE

A & P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Road Paint Not Available For Peninsula

The state highway department directs attention of motorists to the need for careful driving in "no passing" zones on trunk lines in the Upper Peninsula, where yellow line markings will not be renewed this summer.

Only a limited quantity of yellow paint is available and that is being applied on trunk lines in lower Michigan carrying a heavy volume of traffic. The yellow line markings indicate sections of highway where passing is prohibited because of short-sight distances on curves or grades, or because of other hazards.

Although some of the yellow lines still remain visible from last year's painting, extra caution will be required of the motorist in driving in the restricted areas. This applies particularly to sections of highway where sight distances are limited.

Meanwhile, in the Upper Peninsula, centerline marking of approximately 681 miles of trunkline is underway. Black paint is being applied on concrete pavement and white on black-surfaced roads.

US-2, US-1 and M28 will be given first consideration.

Ewen

Gerald Thorson, of Ironwood, was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Isola are visiting relatives in Duluth.

Mrs. Nina Sain, of Muskegon, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Lianna Isola is visiting friends in Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Syme Koski, employed in Detroit, is spending the summer here with her parents.

Clarence Bacon and son, Robert, of Detroit, are here visiting friends.

The Luther league of the Finnish Lutheran church motored to Trout Creek Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Hatfield has returned to Flint after visiting friends and relatives here.

The Misses Kathleen Keplar and Patricia Truckey, of Marquette, are visiting relatives here.

Leo Mascotte, of Iron Mountain, transacted business here Wednesday.

Morris Ball, of Michigamme, was a weekend guest at the D. H. Persons home.

Miss Mary Wainio has gone to Detroit where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Tyyska and daughter, of Ontonagon, visited relatives here a few days ago.

Mrs. Anna Carlson, who has been a patient in a Marquette hospital, has returned.

Arthur Sullivan, Jr., of Detroit, is here to spend the summer with relatives.

The Misses Helen and Sydni

Titus are spending a week at the William Juopa home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miesbauer and son, Jack, of Rhinelander, visited relatives here recently.

Horace Knowles and Mrs. Mazie Monical were visitors in Ironwood last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson were visitors in Bergland Tuesday.

Chester Kooker and daughter, Marilyn, spent the last several days with relatives in L'Anse.

Mrs. Chester Kooker and son, David, have returned from a visit with relatives in the Copper Country.

Miss Monica Miesbauer has returned home after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham, of Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter, Rita, spent the weekend with relatives in Montreal and Ironwood.

Miss Caroline Wallen is attending the summer session of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

George and Charles Franti are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jurmu, in Wakefield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franti and son, Reino, and Mrs. Reino Sironen and children were visitors in Wakefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Otto and children, of Saginaw, are visiting the E. W. Stocum family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Niemela and Mr. and Mrs. Uno Seppela, of Detroit, spent the last several days in the Andrew Niemela home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leinonen and daughter, of Ypsilanti, were guests in the Walter Kemppainen home last weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Tuomala and daughter, Ruth, and son, Russell, of

Wakefield, were weekend guests in the Walter Kemppainen home.

Sylvester "Buster" Olson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson, has returned to Camden, N. J.

Pvt. Joseph Smith has returned to Mitchell Field, Long Island, following a week's furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Joe Bezotte and Donald Wilson have returned from a visit with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Streiter, in L'Anse.

Mrs. A. L. Persons and son, David, of Valley Pass, Nev., are visiting the former's father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and sons, Jimmy and Robert, and daughter, Betty, of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakes Raisanen have returned to Cadillac after a weekend visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Raisanen, and Mrs. Victor Franti.

Edwin Stemm, who has been visiting with relatives here, has returned to his home in Chicago. Mrs. Stemm and daughter are remaining here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brocker had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Brocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and son, Clyde, and daughter, Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giblund, of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olson and family, of Amery, Wis.

The United States has 15 telephones per 100 population.



FRESH PRODUCE

Not a carload but a lot of fresh Fruits & Vegetables all shipped since the heat wave; so they are fresh as the morning. For Independence Day—shop Independent—We have no gate—be Independent.

SUGAR QUEEN—WHOLE OR PART

WAT'RMELON 2 1/2 Lb. **48c** & Up

Special BANANAS 3 lbs. 26c	PLUMS Basket 75c
Large Juicy LEMONS Doz. 29c	Bing CHERRIES Lb. 25c
ORANGES Doz. 16c; 21c; 35c; 43c	Green AppLES 3 lbs. 25c
Ripe CANTALOUPE .. 2 for 29c	NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy TOMATOES 2 lbs. 23c	10 lbs. 39c
	GRAPE POP, Case of 24—bottles (plus deposit) 70c

Lettuce, 2 lbs. 29c; Carrots, bch. 5c; Cucumbers, 3 lbs. 27c; Cabbage, lb. 5c; Celery Hearts, bble. 14c; Beets 4c; Cauliflower, lb. 15c; Onions, 5 lbs. 23c; Green Onions, bch. 4c; Radishes, 3 bchs. 10c; Green Beans, 2 lbs. 27c; Green Peas, 2 lbs. 27c; Spinach, 2 lbs. 19c.

Grapes, lb. 27c; Honey Dews, Winesap Apples, lb. 11c; Apricots, lb. 17c; Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c; Strawberries, 2 boxes 29c.

THE FRUIT MARKET

416 S. 3RD—LIMITED FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 614

For a **PERFECT 4TH** OF JULY

STORES CLOSED JULY 4TH OPEN FRI. NITE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 2ND THRU 9TH

SPECIAL! CARLOAD SALE! WATERMELONS

A SOLID CARLOAD OF LARGE SWEET MELONS—GUARANTEED RIPE! WHILE THEY LAST—EA. **49c**

TOMATOES
RED, RIPE FOR SLICING
2 lbs. 19c

CANTALOUPE Ea. 15c

SWEET CHERRIES ... Lb. 21c

LARGE LEMONS CALIF. Doz. 25c

BEANS wax or green ... Lb. 12c

ONIONS NEW TEXAS YELLOW ... 4 lbs. 15c

CARROTS CALIF. Large 6c

POTATOES Washed New Whites **10 LBS. 35c**

THURS.-FRI. SPECIALS

QUEEN OLIVES

LARGE 16 OZ. NET JAR **39c**

PEANUT BUTTER

P. L. 24 OZ. JAR **27c**

JERSEY CORN **FLAKES** .. 2 11 oz. Pkgs. **15c**

CHEERL. **OATS** ... 2 7 oz. Pkgs. **23c**

CORN KIX 2 7 oz. Pkgs. **23c**

GERBER'S STRAINED **FOODS** ... 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans **21c**

GERBER'S DRY **CEREAL** ... 8 oz. Pkg. **14c**

GERBER'S STRAINED **OATMEAL** .. 8 oz. Pkg. **14c**

WHITE 80 COUNT **NAPKINS** .. 2 Pkgs. **19c**

PURITY PICNIC **PLATES** ... Of 12 Pkg. **10c**

PAPER—FOR HOT OR COLD **CUPS** Pkg. **9c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELLY** Jar **13c**

CARNATION—TALL CANS **MILK** ... 3 14 1/2 oz. Cans **25c**

FLA. GOLD ORANGE **JUICE** 46 oz. Can **27c**

COCOA DIP .. Lb. **23c**

COCOANUT **SHORTS** Lb. **15c**

FRUITED **BAR** 2 Lbs. **25c**

PRIDE ASSORTMENT FANCY **COOKIES** ... Box **29c**

MARSH-**MALLOWS** .. 1-Lb. Cello **14c**

CRACKER **JACK** 3 Boxes **10c**

HUB SUPER MARKET

627 N. THIRD ST.

PLYMOUTH FINE **MILK** 3 TALL CANS **23c**

CATSUP, fancy Lge. btl. 11c

SALAD DRESSING, Homelike Qt. jar 29c

SANDWICH SPREAD, Homelike ... 2-lb. jar 29c

JELLO, assorted flavors 2 pkgs. 15c

SEYMOUR **TOMATOES**, solid pack ... 2—19-oz. cans 21c

SPAGHETTI, Franco-American ... 2 cans 23c

ALWAYS GOOD **BUTTER** .. Lb. **36 1/2c**

ROSEDALE **SALMON**, medium red 16-oz. can 33c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA FISH**, light meat 7-oz. can 32c

OLEO, Tropic Brand 2 lbs. 33c

RAISINS, seedless, white 2 pkgs. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BEANS** with pork 2—23-oz. cans 23c

PEAS, Crystalbrook 2—20-oz. cans 25c

BAKED APPLES, Richelieu 20-oz. can 19c

LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE**, sliced or crushed ... 30-oz. can 35c

DILL PICKLES Qt. jar 19c

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 49c

KOOL-AID, summer drink 2 pkgs. 9c

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 4 cans 29c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **HAMS**, whole or string half ... Lb. **35c**

FRESH LOCAL **TROUT** Lb. **23c**

KRAFT AMERICAN **CHEESE** 2-lb. box **55c**

GENUINE HORMEL'S **SPAM** Can **35c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF ... Lb. **25c**

SPARE RIBS Lb. **18c**

RING **BOLOGNA** Lb. **19c**

LAMB STEW Lb. **10c**

SUGAR

USE STAMP NO. 5 GRANULATED

Lb. **7c**

POWDERED ... 3 lbs. 25c

BROWN ... 3 lbs. 25c

CUBE ... 2-lb. box 27c

ZEP-UP

SOFT DRINK

9 bottles **25c**

Plus 2c Bottle Deposit

Pecan Meats; Lb. ... **39c**

Walnut Meats; Lb. ... **49c**

Rinso .. 2 Lge. Pkgs. **43c**

WATER-MELONS

LARGE SIZE

59c

AND UP

LEMONS

DOZEN **25c**

Cantaloupes; 2 for ... **25c**

FANCY MICHIGAN **CELERY** IT'S GOOD! WHOLE BCH. **15c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 15 KINDS **ASSORTED COLD CUTS** Lb. **35c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS

SPECIAL PRICE BEST WEEK END BUY

BEEF CHUCK RST.

CUT FROM SWIFT'S SELECT YEARLING STEER BEEF Lb. **24c**

<p>DELICATESSEN SPECIALS SUPER MARKET ONLY</p> <p>DELICIOUS HOT PASTIES ... Ea. 15c</p> <p>TASTY POTATO SALAD .. Lb. 22c</p> <p>HOME BAKED BEANS ... Lb. 17c</p> <p>HOME MADE CHOPSUEY Lb. 32c</p> <p>CABBAGE SLAW .. Lb. 22c</p>	<p>OSCAR MEYER'S SKINLESS WIENERS ... Lb. 26c</p> <p>FRUIT GARNISHED BAKED PICNICS .. Lb. 39c</p> <p>NEW PORK PICKLED PIGS FEET Lb. 12 1/2c</p> <p>HIGH GRADE RING BOLOGNA .. Lb. 19c</p> <p>TASTY HAM SALAD SPREAD .. Lb. 33c</p> <p>SWEET TENDERIZED SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 33c</p>	<p>FRESH NECK RIBS Lb. 9c</p> <p>MAPLE VALLEY—4 TO 6-LB. RSTNG. CHICKENS lb. 29c</p> <p>FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 32c</p> <p>CREAMERY FRESH BUTTER Lb. 35 1/2c</p> <p>SWIFT'S MUTTON STEW—MUTTON ROAST .. 15c 10c</p> <p>SWIFT'S SELECTED VEAL SHO. RST. .. Lb. 20c</p>
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APPLE BUTTER LIPPINCOTT'S 2-Lb. Jar **16c**

V-8 VEGETABLE **Juice** .. 2 12 oz. Cans **19c**

Nicolet, Whole Kernel **Corn** ... 2 Cans **27c**

Fcy. Cut, New Pack **Asparagus** 19 oz. Can **25c**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN **Soup** .. 2 10 1/2 oz. Cans **23c**

CHICKEN NOODLE Soup .. 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans **29c**

P. L. VEGETABLE **Soup** 10 1/2 oz. Can **6c**

COMPOUND OF **Vanilla** .. 2 oz. Btl. **10c**

NABISCO PREMIUM **Crackers** .. Pkg. **18c**

PEANUTS 2 lbs. **25c**

SUPER MARKET

66 Marriage Certificates Last Month

Dan Cupid, who has been unusually active practically everywhere since the world was plunged into war, has been making a better record in Marquette county this year than he did last year.

Since last January 1, or 23 days after the United States entered the war, 233 couples have procured marriage certificates at the county clerk's office in Marquette, compared with 210 for the same period (January 1-July 1) last year.

Cupid's arrows struck home 66 times last month, the traditional month of brides, and in June, 1941, 68 marriage certificates were issued in the county clerk's office.

Big Bay

Peter Houle, employed in Marquette, spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Robin Aird and Mrs. Leo Gannon were callers in Marquette a few days ago.

Tobias Pascoe, daughter, Donna, and son, Kendall, were visitors in Marquette Monday.

William Phillips and Campbell Sinclair were visitors in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Efferson, of Marquette, is employed at Camp Sosowagaming.

Mrs. Frances Pascoe is in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where she underwent a major operation.

Miss Helen Matson is in Ontonagon visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boulden, of Bovey, Minn., are here visiting relatives.

Frank Anglin has returned from Ironwood where he attended the funeral of his nephew, Roy Anglin.

Emil Uutinen, of Wainola, and Mike Millu, of Rousseau, visited here recently in the Vern J. Matson home.

Lester Matson, who is stationed aboard a coast guard cutter at Green Bay, Wis., visited his parents here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ducette and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Neegaunee.

Miss Hazel Swanson, of Marquette, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Een Eyck and Mrs. Emerson Fleury.

Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Dorcas Lemire, Mrs. Betty Hancock and Miss Lorraine Williams were visitors in Marquette.

Miss Margaret McKenzie has gone to Saginaw where she will enter St. Mary's hospital as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reider and daughter, Joanne, have returned from a visit with relatives in Awosaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berklund and children have returned from Fence, Wis., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Rose Cherrette and son, have returned to Marquette after visiting at the home of Lorain Cherrette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipper and children and Mrs. Agnes Bowers and children have gone to Traverse City where they will be employed as cherry pickers for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Robert Thorpe attended the funeral of Mrs. Hulda Horner in Marquette.



THE AUK TAKES COMMAND—Prime Minister Churchill announced that General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck (above), commander in chief of British forces in the Middle East, had taken command of the British Eighth army in North Africa, superseding Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie. Here "The Auk" as he is known, leaves an officers' houseboat-club on the Nile river.

Convicts' Pay Law Upheld By High Court

LANSING, July 1—P—The supreme court held today financially responsible convicts must pay for their board and keep, even though they were sentenced before the reimbursement act became effective.

The court reversed the Bay county circuit, which held the act was unconstitutional in requiring that convicts sentenced before its 1935 effective date also must pay for their maintenance from the effective date.

The decision was in the case of Roman Oleznick, serving a life term for murder.

At the same time the court took occasion to reaffirm its conviction that the state may levy upon a convict ex-soldier's Government pension to reimburse itself for keeping him in custody, but that it has no right to levy upon his soldier's bonus.

Rules on Traffic Case

In another opinion the supreme court declared a divided highway is just one street in the eyes of the law, and reversed the Detroit traffic court conviction of Paul W. Silver on a charge of negligent homicide. Silver had crossed one lane of the Washington boulevard at Grand River in Detroit when the traffic control light changed from green to the warning amber. His car struck and killed Edward M. Lacy as he continued through the second lane.

The supreme court declared Judge George T. Murphy had erred in instructing the jury that this was the same as running a red light at a different intersection, declaring "statutes applicable to criminal matters may not be extended beyond their plain terms." It ordered a new trial.

The court accused Roy D. Muliken, of Grand Rapids, and the Naph - Sol Refining company of having unlawfully entered an agreement to drive cut-rate gasoline filling stations out of business, and declared this destroyed Muliken's right to recover from the company for a breach of contract.

Rape Conviction Upheld

The opinion said the agreement between Muliken and the company, under which the former was to receive a profit of 1 3/4 cents a gallon for handling the company's

State Closes Year With Cash Balance

LANSING, July 1—P—Michigan opened a new fiscal year today with its general fund "in the black" but with a warning by fiscal officers that the war would reduce state revenues materially within the next 12 months.

Auditor - General Vernon J. Brown reported revenues for the year just ended amounted to \$114,500,000, compared with an income of \$101,000,000 estimated when the current budget was drawn by the legislature.

Much of the increase, however, was diverted to retiring last of the general fund deficit which in 1937 stood at approximately \$27,000,000. Balance Over \$1,500,000

The general fund balance at the year-end midnight Tuesday will not

be estimated accurately for a fortnight, but it will exceed \$1,500,000, Brown said. Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki has estimated the balance at \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Most potent factor in the revenue climb was an unexpectedly large return from the sales and use taxes which levies produced \$83,534,000, far above estimates and \$10,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

Louis M. Nims, revenue commissioner, counted June collections at \$6,842,000, and predicted returns from this source would be sustained until after Christmas. After that, he said, they will drop as consumer goods disappear from the market.

Grand Rapids Mayor Takes Bi-Partisan Stand

LANSING, July 1—(P)—A "real bi-partisan stand" will be taken in the current political campaign by George W. Welsh, mayor of Grand Rapids and former lieutenant governor, who has sought high state offices on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Welsh disclosed he would campaign in behalf of Democratic U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Governor Van Wagener, seeking reelection, and for Thomas Read, of Shelby, who seeks the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

GET YOUR GUARANTEED - RIPE WATERMELON AT THE CASHWAY 49c

A SOLID CARLOAD HAS JUST ARRIVED—GET YOURS EARLY! BIG SIZE—EACH

Let's ALL remember INDEPENDENCE DAY!

1776 THE FIGHT TO HAVE—1942 THE FIGHT TO HOLD. Every Independent IGA Store in the land celebrates this occasion by offering fine foods—priced right.

- PEACHES MUCH-MORE WHOLE 29 oz. Can 19c
- IGA SALAD DRESSING 16 oz. Jar 23c
- COFFEE ROYAL GUEST 1-Lb. Bag 27c
- IGA PEACHES RIPE 'N RAGGED 29 oz. Can 23c
- SPICED GRAPES OLD IVORY 1-Lb. Cans 25c
- IGA CAKE FLOUR FLUFFY 44 oz. Pkg. 23c
- ROYAL GELATINE 3 Pkgs. 19c
- DILL PICKLES PETER PIPER 32 oz. Jar 21c
- RITZ CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
- SHORTENING SNO-KREEM 3-Lb. Can 69c
- IGA JELL-IT MAKES A DELICIOUS DESSERT 3 3/4 oz. Pkgs. 14c

- IGA PORK & BEANS 2 31 oz. Cans 29c
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 14 oz. Cans 23c
- PETER PIPER SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES 21 oz. Jar 25c
- NO RUB SHOE WHITE 6 oz. Btl. 15c
- IGA CALIFORNIA SPINACH 27 oz. Can 21c

- MEAT SUGGESTIONS**
- SWIFT'S TABLE READY GOLD MEATS 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c
 - PICNICS, 4-6 lb. ave. Lb. 34c
 - THURINGER Lb. 33c
 - FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 30c
 - SWIFT'S SELECT VEAL SHLDR. ROAST, lb. 28c

- FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
- JUMBO CANTALOUPES 2 for 27c
 - LEMONS, med. Doz. 25c
 - TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
 - CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES, lge. size Doz. 48c
 - WATERMELON Lge. 63c

YOU'LL FIND THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES AT

BAKERY SPECIALS

Victory Layer Cake ... Ea. 45c

Coffee Cake ... Ea. 18c

Save ... at these IGA Stores

LaBONTE'S FOOD STORE 800 NORTH THIRD ST. PHONE 678

JOHN'S PLACE 1635 PRESQUE ISLE AVE. PHONE 751

IGA FOOD STORES

CLOVER FARM STORES

LOWEST FOOD PRICES for your picnic

For a safe, sane, and saving Fourth of July picnic celebration make Clover Farm Stores your holiday food headquarters. Clover Farm Stores offer a wide variety of quality foods at special low prices in honoring the nation's greatest holiday. Buy here and save!

- SALE ITEMS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 2, 1942**
- CLOVER FARM POTTED MEAT 5 1/2 OZ. CAN 10c
 - CLOVER FARM VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. CAN 19c
 - CROWN SALAD MUSTARD 32 OZ. BOTTLE 14c
 - CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 40c
 - TOMATOES, 2-19 oz. cans . 25c
 - BROWNIE PEAN'T BUTTER, 24 oz. jar 38c
 - BALZA SWEET MIDGET PICKLES, 8 oz. jar . 23c
 - CLOVER FARM MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 2-8 oz. pkgs. . 13c
 - RED CUP—A DELIGHTFUL BLEND COFFEE, lb. . 24c
 - MEDIUM IVORY SOAP, 2 bars . 13c
 - CLOVER FARM SANDWICH SPREAD 16 OZ. JAR 23c
 - CLOVER FARM PEACHES (Halves or Slices) 29 OZ. CAN 26c
 - CLOVER FARM FRUIT FOR SALAD 30 OZ. CAN 34c
 - CLOVER FARM VAC PAC PEAS 15 OZ. CAN 15c
 - CAMAY SOAP, 2 bars . 15c
 - LARGE OXYDOL, pkg. . 25c
 - LARGE DUZ, pkg. . 25c
 - P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 2 bars . 10c
 - KOOLADE, 2-1 1/2 oz. pkgs. . 9c
 - C & D GRAPE JUICE, qt. btl. . 35c
 - CLOVER FARM REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND FAMED FOR EXCELLENCE COFFEE 1 LB. . 38c
 - GLENDALE VAC TIN COFFEE 1 LB. . 33c
 - GREEN CUP—A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR COFFEE 1 LB. . 30c
 - PAPER PLATES 9" - Pkg. 9c
 - PAPER CUPS Pkg. 9c

Thursday & Friday Only

BUY... WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT CLOVER FARM STORES

CALIFORNIA 100s

- GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for . 16c
- ORANGES, 150s, doz. . 47c
- WATERMELONS, each . 69c
- REPACKED TOMATOES, 2 lbs. . 27c
- LEMONS, doz. . 27c
- SANTA ROSA PLUMS, basket . 85c
- JUMBO CANTALOUPES, 2 for . 27c
- VICTORY LAYER CAKE, each 45c
- COFFEE CAKE, each . 18c

NO. 1 TENDERIZED HAMS, lb. . 39c

READY TO SERVE PICNICS, lb. . 35c

NUMBER 1 GRADE FRANKFURTERS, lb. . 35c

ASSORTED COLD MEATS, lb. . 35c

SELECT FOUR CLOVER FARM STORE ...

- Mellin's Grocery
- Wm. H. Chubb & Sons
- T. J. Nault and Son
- Laux Food Store
- F. Wilson & Sons
- Sam Fine
- Wm. Parent, Harvey
- Ishpeming Store Co.
- S. Matson & Co.
- Herman Makai
- Lars Sundlie
- Issac Tunteri
- Vincent Truden
- Louis Mikulich
- Phil Gronlund & Son
- H. J. Skinner & Co.
- C. F. Elkert

It's Here!

A NEW LOAF WITH HOME MADE FLAVOR IT LOOKS DIFFERENT... TASTES DIFFERENT!

THURSDAY MARVEL

LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10c

Another member of the Famous Marvel Family

PLUS 4 GREAT ADVANTAGES

- NEW CREAMY COLOR
- NEW WHEATY TASTE
- GUARANTEED FRESH
- ENRICHED BY NATURE

Made from a famous old recipe

AT A & P FOOD STORES

Messiah Lutheran Bible School Ends Its Three-Week Course

To A Degree, We Are All Guilty Of This Failing

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Did you chance to read that article, "Don't Tie Up Your Mind," by Hugh MacNair Kahler. In it he tells how when he was working on a trade paper, in his very green "salaried days," he had to call on the manufacturer of suspenders in a New England town in the hope of getting some advertising for his paper.

His tour of selling advertising hadn't been successful and he approached the manufacturer's office with the feeling it was a question of "do or die" as far as his job was concerned.

Had It Down Pat

He rehearsed his selling talk as he would have prepared for an oration and, boarding the manufacturer in his den, he began reciting off his arguments, giving the man no opportunity to speak until the order blank had been flipped onto his desk.

The manufacturer signed the contract and when Kahler said: "Thank you," his client said: "I should thank you. You've saved me about \$800. If you'd given me a chance to speak I'd have told you half an hour ago that I decided to use 13 half pages."

Of course, such an announcement was a terrific jolt to the young man who was so eager to return to the office with a fist-full of good advertising contracts. The old New Englander probably realized how completely the young man had been set back on his heels, so the manufacturer reminded the lad that he wouldn't tie up his hands before entering a boxing match, and it was just as stupid to tie up his mind before beginning an argument.

Kahler says the lesson learned then has stood him in good stead ever since. Certainly it's a lesson we all might well learn.

Had No Inning

Probably, there is not a person reading this column who has not had the experience, some time in his life, of refraining from buying some merchandise he wanted because the salesman did too much talking, had his comments so organized and rehearsed that the customer had no chance to ask a question in which he was interested, had no opportunity to express an opinion.

Most of us like to air our opinions and if we are shut off as effectively as the high pressure salesman, with his mind tied up, shuts off our opportunity, the result is that the good old balky contrariness of human nature comes to the fore and we decide not to buy from him at all, or we do buy but (because we've been annoyed at the salesman) we become hyper-critical about the merchandise and find fault with articles which otherwise would have proved most satisfactory.

The person, who can refrain from getting his "mind tied up," will accomplish more and suffer less discouraging disillusionments, than the man or woman who, intent on accomplishing some project, or meeting some hurdle, says: "I'll say this and that and I'll talk fast and put the thing over before any one is aware of what I'm driving at."

To accomplish such a technic successfully calls for more savvy, speedier thinking and greater mental and emotional flexibility than most of us possess.

He Gave Demonstration

I recall that a janitor of a building once gave me demonstration of a somewhat different, but related angle on this question, of getting along with people.

The windows in the building were filthy. He should have cleaned them weeks before; and with each sunny day, when the dust showed up as a gray film on the window, I became angrier and angrier and was all set to settle down, on a certain morning, to telling him off about those windows, but behold! The janitor entered (probably took a warty squint at my lowering face) and said: "I'm starting right in to clean those windows this morning. They sure are dirty."

To go back to the tied up mind, when folk are angry their minds are usually tied up in a square, non-slip knot. If something has happened that annoys them, and for which they may have a bit to blame, and the offended one comes barging in, scolding away at the rate of 260 words a second, there is only one really effective way of handling him.

Let Him Have

You can begin raging, too, with the result that both of you may have a stroke during the discussion, or you can take the more effective way, sit back, and let the angry person rave. It may take him 15 minutes or more before he gets out of breath and tired of carrying on a monologue, but during the process of shouting, you can sit back and, pencil in hand, do some doodling of squares and triangles and curlicues on a piece of paper, so your thoughts will not be too colored by the abusive things said, and, after a bit, the irate orator will have untied his mind to the degree to where he can begin to listen to reasons, if you really have any to advance.

Most of us have a tied mind on some subject. It may be nothing more than the question of girls wearing slacks, men wearing a crew haircut or red neckties, the question of whether it is ever anything but innane to eat cereal in any form at any other meal than breakfast, the speculation of whether there is ever an honest Democrat except a dead one, or if there is the possibility of finding a Republican who isn't a Fascist at heart, and so on and on down the long, long list made up of the queer notions we accumulate, and frequently express, as the result of having a tied mind.

I suppose the older we grow, unless we make quite exceptional efforts to escape the fate, the more

Meetings

Women's Benefit Association, tonight at 8 in K. C. Hall. Social hour follows meeting.

Special meeting of Ahmed Temple tonight at 7:30 in Masonic temple.

There will be no meeting tonight of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It will be held July 16 in home of Mrs. Henry Warth, Lakewood.

Ladies' Aid of Bethel Baptist church, at 2:45 this afternoon. Devotional service followed by social hour and refreshments. Hostesses, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Emil Swanson.

Honolulu Hotel Manager Writes Of Life There

Miss Jean Ryan, Hargrave apartments, has received a letter from her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Brookland hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii. It was written June 22 and arrived yesterday. The following excerpts will be of interest to readers of the page, giving comments by Mr. Ryan, who is proprietor of the hotel.

"This is the semi-annual letter sent from the Brookland hotel to our brothers and sisters, telling of our quiet and pleasant life in the paradise of the Pacific."

"We had intended to write sooner, but as you all know by this time, life here was somewhat uneasy. Day after day we tried to pursue the even tenor of our way, knowing all the time we were sitting on the lip of a volcano, and not Mauna Loa either. We knew that something was brewing, but when, and from where it was coming, we just had to wait and see. When the news finally broke, you can imagine what a relief it was to us. Our friends were appearing again, full of enthusiasm, others were broad-casting to the mainland, others were even interviewed by reporters, and even admirals and generals were given some little attention. It was a grand and glorious feeling."

"Don't think we have in any way relaxed our vigilance. If anything, everybody is even more determined to do his utmost to cooperate with the authorities."

Breakfast by Blackout

"Now, as to our life here during the past six months. Truth to tell, we haven't been so busy that we haven't had time to think about the ordinary little affairs of life. Practically all our guests are engaged in some form of military or naval work, and they are away from early morn until late at night. We start serving breakfast at 5:30, while the blackout is still on. Later on the night workers come home and we have to attend to them. * * * I go to the market every morning to get vegetables, and then to the warehouses to get groceries, and I lug them all home myself. Usually the dealers are short of transportation."

"We have been able to raise most of our green vegetables on the islands. Now they are going in for potatoes more than ever, and a very good potato we have, too. It is grown from Idaho seed, and up to now supplied the west coast with many of their new potatoes. We have many kinds of cabbage, Swiss chard, watercress, pumpkin, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, watermelon, lettuce and so on. All we lack is labor and transportation to keep us well supplied. Groceries have been coming in from the mainland in sufficient quantities. Not quite so many fancy canned goods, fruits, meats and vegetables, but plenty of good staples. Of course it never bothers us to have plenty of beans on hand for Boston baked, and how they disappear. Another good dish is rice and Mexican beans, with gravy. Maybe we don't have fancy meats, but I never saw a hungry man, after 10 hours of work, turn down a plate of beef stew with dumplings. Eggs come in frequently enough, and now we have oranges again. We were short one thing for awhile—garlic. You don't know how you miss it until it's gone. A good friend learned of our predicament and shipped us some San Francisco when reaching that port. There is nothing that we need, and we have not asked for anything to be shipped parcel post as so many did. We don't want to clutter up the mails with non-essentials. * * *

Industries Have Changed

"Most of our industries have changed to other essential work and we are proud of them. Even the makers, on whom we depended for hula skirts, have disappeared from their accustomed stations. * * *

"We have a piece of land here where we had hoped to build some apartments, but of course that is out for the duration. As a matter of fact, we one day casually hinted that the services could have the use of the land for a storage yard, and before we could bat an eye, trucks were dumping material down on it. * * * It is hard to see the savings of many years of hard work ruined by the g-d-japs and to h—with the censor if he objects to me calling them that. * * *

"Our Filipino and Chinese help can trim the pants off our guests at volleyball. We gave our table tennis set to one of the army hospitals, so that is out for us. All magazines that come in are sent to service friends and the hospitals when we finish them. Whenever we have a vacant room we notify the USO an take in some boys who are on pass. They have been such nice boys that we are more than happy to do something for them."

likely we are to develop the tied mind.

Assuredly, that New England manufacturer cast pearls of wisdom before a properly receptive young man, when he pointed out that it was as stupid to tie the mind before meeting a ticklish situation as it would be to tie the hands before entering a boxing match.

Program To Be Given Friday In Church At 10

Boys and girls who have been attending the Messiah Lutheran church Bible school the past three weeks will present the following program at 10 Friday morning in the church.

Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers"—Bible school students. Scripture reading and prayer—Phyllis Porter.

Song—"Saviour, Hear Us We Pray"—Primary department. Recitation, "Praise the Lord"—Martha Jean Johnson and Jean Zweifel.

Recitation, "God Is Love"—Nancy Jacobson. Song—"Who Makes the Flowers?"—John Johnson and John Lindholm.

Recitation, "My Father's Care"—Nancy Sorenson. Recitation—"The Father's Care for Flowers"—Martha Levine. Recitation—"The Father's Care for Birds"—Karen Bergh and Mary Louise Levine.

Memory verses—John Charles Palmquist, Teddy Everson, Charles Bergstrom, Gary Gustafson, Bruce Kropp, Kenneth Johnson, Sigurd Nelson.

Song—"Jesus Loves"—Judith Jacobson.

Recitation, "The Winds"—Nancy Bergh, Peggy Helges, Joyce Beckman.

Recitation, "The Stars"—Mary Louise Anderson, Marlis Anderson and Maxine Anderson. Recitation, "He Watches Over All"—June Baer.

Song—"Good-bye Song"—Primary department.

"Onward Christian Soldiers"—Rhythm band.

Recitation, "All Things Bright and Beautiful"—Helen Marie Johnston.

Song, "O, Zion Haste"—Barbara Nelson.

Recitation, "A Prayer"—William Savola.

Song, "Beautiful Saviour"—Richard Levine.

Recitation, "Early Days in America"—Evelyn Suvanto.

Song, "Suffer Little Children"—Ann Johnson and Marie Larson.

Song, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"—Bible school students. Benediction—The School.

The Bible school has been divided into three groups. The primary has been taught by Mrs. Carroll Porter and Miss Maryhelen Sandell. (Dona Maye Anderson and Maribeth Wilson have been helping during the school session in this department.)

Mrs. Lawrence Larson and Miss Virginia Johnson have had charge of the Junior and intermediate departments.

The catechism and "Women of the Bible" have been studied and there has been a course in hymnology and also an activity period, when soap carvings representing the animals on the ark, have been made.

Persons May Enroll Tonight In Garden Class

Men and women interested in gardening, food preservation and canning are reminded that there is still time to join the Victory Garden class which will be held tonight at 7:30 in the agricultural department of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The following brief outline gives something of the content of the course, also the dates of the meetings:

Tonight—Soils and fertilizers. (If class members care to do so, they may bring samples of soil to test.)

July 9—Propagation of plants—cuttings, grafting and budding, seeds and hybridizing.

July 16—Making a garden plan and selecting varieties adapted to Marquette. Pruning of fruit and shade trees.

July 23—Landscapeing the home—planning the grounds, selection of shrubs, and planting and care of shrubbery.

July 30—Harvesting and storing the crop, drying and other forms of preservation.

August 6—Canning of fruit.

August 13—Canning of vegetables.

There are no charges or registration fees for this course and interested persons are urged to be present tonight.

Start Move For Functioning Of Consumers' Unit

At a recent meeting, Miss Jane Bemis, chairman of the consumer committee of volunteer service for national defense, met with volunteer committee representatives from various organizations for discussion of future activities.

Following is the steering, or planning, committee composed of representatives from organizations which have expressed interest in consumer problems:

Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Luther O. Gant, Marquette Woman's club; Mrs. Simon Girard, Father Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella; Miss Vera Haven, Marquette Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. John Milnar, Mrs. Stephen Lowrey, Jr., Mrs. Fred St. Onge and Mrs. M. Smith, (consumer committee of the American Legion Auxiliary). Miss Mildred Polks, volunteer.

The planning committee recommended the establishment of a consumer information center in Marquette; noted the need of radio broadcasting on consumer problems, and stressed the important contribution to be made to national defense by the organization of classes which would provide information about the conservation of household equipment and supplies, and those that would give instruction on

DeMolays Change Party to Informal

Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay, announces that the formal party planned and scheduled for July, has been cancelled. Instead the chapter will sponsor an informal dancing party Friday night in Masonic temple.

The hours are from 9 to 12 and the charge the usual one for these informals, the price of the ticket including the Federal amusement tax.

DeMolays will bring two couples as guests. Others interested in attending, who have not received an invitation from a DeMolay, may do so by telephoning David Olsen, 815-J, or Donald Bath, 1624-R.

Ennio Bolognini Gave Delightful Cello Recital

Ennio Bolognini, cellist, with Carl G. Linner as accompanist, motored here from Chicago to give an excellent recital yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, as the opening number of the summer assembly program.

The cellist did not play down to the audience but selected for presentation a program of varied, but wholly lovely music, ranging through many musical moods.

The recital opened with "Symphonic Variations (Boellman) an especially happy selection for the recital since it affords opportunity for the cellist to show the possibilities of the instrument, its rich singing quality, the exquisite pianissimo, and the sonorous beauty of the bass.

Gained Tribute of Silence

One of the outstanding lovely compositions was the "Adagio Concerto in D Major" (Haydn) with its feeling of musical calm and spaciousness. It says much for the artistry of Bolognini that the children of the training school, present for the concert, kept flatteringly silent throughout the number.

Quite different in mood was "Guitarre" (Mozzowsky) with its delicate pizzicato passages and sensuous rhythm.

For those unfamiliar with Ravel, and not aware of the beauty of his music, there can be few better introductions to him than by hearing Bolognini play the "Habanera" with its meticulously observed rhythmic patterns and its hauntingly colorful melody.

Cellist Own Arrangement

There are few cellists who can draw from the cello the music which Bolognini seems to evoke so effortlessly. One was reminded of that yesterday morning when after playing the "Habanera" he played, unaccompanied, his arrangement for the cello of Prelude (Tocatta G Minor, Bach) with the amazing duplication of the sonorous quality of the organ as the harmonic pattern was developed and built up. Because of the presence of the training school children and the length of the program, part of the Tocatta was deleted.

The recital ended with two numbers by Popper who has written such delightful music for the cello; the first, "Hungarian Rhapsody," a fantasia of gypsy music, and then the "Tarantelle" with its swirling, ever increasing tempo.

Both compositions call for a technician of high order (which Bolognini possesses to such a marked degree) but the thing that made the last group and the whole program charming, was the fact that the cellist not only has extraordinary technical ability, but he has an artistic sensitivity and a passion for music. The speaker, who played the most difficult compositions as if it were all a matter of having a heavenly time for himself. Even in the difficult passages in the score for "Habanera" and "Tarantelle" the audience noted no feeling of effort.

It was a delightful concert, of the kind that one thinks about and wishes might be repeated again and again. Bolognini's playing has matured in the past five years, and for warmth of color, delicacy of pianissimo, and astounding sonorous power, few cellists approach him.

Society-Club

Get Blanks—Members of Troop 6, Girl Scouts, who plan to attend Timber Trail camp, are asked to call at the home of Mrs. Emil Swanson, 720 West College avenue, to obtain their blank books.

Coffee Social—The Aalto hall group will sponsor a coffee social to be held at 8 tonight, at the Hamalainen lakeside park. Mrs. A. Hamalainen and Mrs. E. Tupila will be the hostesses.

Strawberry Social—The Ladies' Aid society of the Skandia Methodist church will hold a strawberry social in the Oscar II hall, Skandia, at 8 Friday night. The public is invited to attend. Strawberry shortcake and coffee will be served for a small charge. This is the first strawberry social of the season held by the sponsoring group.

Observed Birthday—Twenty friends of Mrs. L. E. Riedinger, Jr., held a surprise party in her home in her honor Tuesday night in observance of her birthday. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Parent, and the Misses Nellie O'Keefe, Helen Fassbender, and May and Kittie Mulvey. At the conclusion of play, lunch was served and the guest of honor was presented with her gifts.

Births

Born to: Lt. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Frazier, 424 East Arc street, a son, July 1, in St. Luke's hospital.

clothing with information on the care, remodeling and repairing of wearing apparel, and a class on the use of substitutes.

Nurse Provides Ministry Of Unique Service In Trying Times, Speaker Tells Graduating Class

They are entering the world in a professional capacity in most unusual times, Dr. Albert H. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education Faculty, told graduates of St. Luke's hospital school of Nursing at commencement exercises Tuesday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

Having finished the training in the science and art of their profession, he reminded, the nurse is going out to render her service, to add to her training the human touch in its application to her work.

The speakers reminded the graduates of the oath of Hippocrates, father of medicine: "I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art."

As a sociologist and economist, the speaker recognized supply and demand as a determining factor in the markets of the world. He noted some folk demand things that deny, same demand superior things.

Make Choice of Service

He said there had always been a demand for the service of the nurse, but possibly the public has not always been aware of the importance of the nurse as now. Mayhap wages are sometimes lower than they should be, but "you are not entering your profession in 1942 to make money primarily, but with the same purpose that moved Florence Nightingale nearly 100 years ago, who said to her mother: "Mother, this is life. I wish for no other earth."

Dr. Burrows reminded Florence Nightingale's work was her art, and the graduate nurses were about to go out and practice that art. Without degrading the contribution of the work of the physician, his importance, and his fine scientific training, the speaker said the nurse was the physician to the spirit, where the doctor saw the patient for only a short time during the day, the nurse hour after hour, by reason of her art of the human touch, brought joy, optimism, and courage into the sickroom.

Was Largest Class

The largest class, 19, ever to be graduated from St. Luke's school, was presented by Miss Nettie E. Bealer, RNMA, who administered the Florence Nightingale pledge to the class, and complimented them on satisfactory completion of work, as she presented them to Mr. Morrison who awarded the diplomas and pins of the hospital.

The processional and recessional music was played by Alexander P. Hamby and the invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Robert S. Shabaz, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The stage was attractive with its banking of greenery and bouquets of irises. Following the awarding of the diplomas, bouquets of roses were presented on behalf of the class to Miss Alice E. Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's, and to Miss Bealer, superintendent of nursing.

Following the commencement exercises, a reception and dancing party for the graduates, their friends and families was held in the Wallace Nurses home under the auspices of the women of St. Luke's Auxiliary, and wives of the board of trustees presided at the table which, like the rooms, was trimmed with gay colored spring flowers.

Weddings

Anderson-Niemi
Mrs. Lempi Niemi, of Sundell, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Niemi, and James Robert Anderson, of this city, which took place at 7:30 Saturday evening, June 27, in the home of the Rev. Otto Stadius, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church, who officiated at the wedding.

The couple was attended by Miss Esther Niemi, sister of the bride, and Carl Anderson, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a navy blue suit and light blue hat, and her attendant wore a light blue and pink plaid suit and pink hat.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nordquist, Piqua location.

The bride is a graduate of the Ewen high school. The groom is employed by the Campbell Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a short wedding trip in lower Michigan and on their return will live in Marquette.

The "masse shot" is used in billiards and is a stroke made by hitting the cue ball vertically, or nearly so.

Germany's World War gun, "Big Bertha," attained a muzzle velocity of 3,400 miles an hour.

Summer Series Of Sermons Begins Sunday

Feeling that in these critical times, there is an even greater than usual responsibility placed on the church, the Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces a summer series of service which will begin Sunday and will be held at 10:45 on the four succeeding Sunday mornings.

The basic theme of the series is: "With God in Times Like These." The background of the sermons is to be the Book of Daniel. From it the pastor will present the sermons showing how Daniel with an indomitable faith in God, strengthened his people and, through them, restored their nationalism and made them again a mighty nation.

Each sermon will center around one of the ancient incidents of the Bible as it is interpreted for and correlates with our trying day. The series is being presented in the hope of strengthening individual faith and trust in God.

The following are the dates and the titles of the sermons of the summer series:

July 5—"The Glory of a Young Man's Conscience."

July 12—"A Creed for Tried Men."

July 19—"Saving Men from Fire."

July 26—"God Tamed a Mighty Dictator."

August 2—"When God Weighed a Man's Soul."

Music for the services will be sung by the senior choir under the direction of the Rev. Sidney Smith.

Your store is rationed— Ration your Tea Pot

"SALADA" TEA

RUDY'S CASH MARKET
423 WASHINGTON
TELEPHONE 278

Do As Much of Your Week-End Shopping Thursday as Possible to Avoid Congestion Friday. Prices Are Same Both Days.

FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER LB. 36c
ARMOUR'S DOUBLE WHIP MILK
3 cans 23c

ARMOUR'S OR DERBY
Corned Beef REG. CAN 28c

SUPER SUDS
ALL PURPOSE RAYON SAFE 2 Pigs. 39c

TOILET TISSUE
5 rolls 21c

SPRY
3 lbs. 69c

RIPE TOMATOES, fresh, firm Lb. 12c
FRESH SPINACH Lb. 7c

Leaf Lettuce Bch. 5c
Cucumbers Firm Lb. 9c
Cantaloupes Ripe 2 for 27c
Watermelons Lge. 67c
PEACHES Fresh, Ripe Lb. 14c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BEEF ROAST LB. 27c

SPARE RIBS, lean, fresh Lb. 21c
LAMB ROAST, shoulder Lb. 24c
MUTTON ROAST, lean, tender Lb. 18c
VEAL ROAST, shoulder Lb. 22c
PORK LOIN ROASTS Lb. 30c
BEEF STEAKS, Sirloin, Porterhouse, steer beef Lb. 38c
READY-TO-EAT PICNICS Lb. 35c
LAMB CHOPS, fresh Lb. 32c
PORK LIVER, sliced Lb. 18c
POTATO SAUSAGE, fresh-made 2 lbs. 25c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 29c

ROASTING
CHICKENS 4 1/2 lb. ave. Lb. 32c

ROASTING
PICNICS 4-6 LBS. Lb. 31c

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.

BUY YOUR BEER AND WINE FOR THE 4TH HERE.



ALL \$1.98 MITZI HATS

Even Some \$2.98 Hats at 88c!

SPECIAL! HATS 25c ALL \$1.00 PURSES 77c

Mitzi HATS
Tierney Bldg., Marquette

Browns Blank Tigers, 12-0; Red Sox Take Twin Bill From Senators

Auker Allows Five Hits For 10th Victory

DETROIT, July 1.—Elden Auker, veteran submarine ball specialist, became the first American league pitcher to win 10 games when he blanked the Detroit Tigers on five hits in a twilight contest tonight while the St. Louis Browns were rapping out 14 for a 12-0 victory.

Auker permitted only one Tiger to reach third base as he beat Ernie Bonham, of the New York Yankees, and Jim Busby, of the Cleveland Indians, both of whom have won nine, to the tenth victory. Auker has lost six.

The Browns hammered Hal White for seven runs on eight hits before driving him out in the fifth, and another recruit, Hal Manders, was touched for six safeties, including George McQuinn's eighth home run in the eighth with one aboard and Mike Chartak's sixth with the bases unoccupied in the ninth.

All Browns in Hit Parade

The Browns missed scoring only in the second frame, and all nine players participated in the batting assault. Glenn McQuillen, who had a triple, two doubles and a single, drove home what proved to be the winning run in the first.

Auker particularly enjoyed defeating his former mates for the second time this season as he had them handcuffed all the way. The 31-year-old right-hander got in trouble only in the fifth when he walked three, but a double play helped him out.

Detroit's hits were scattered except for the sixth when Barney McCosky and Roger Cramer singled in succession with one out, but Auker induced Rudy York to pop up and got Ned Harris on an infield roller. Cramer alone had two hits, and White and Jimmy Bloodworth got the others.

The Browns scored single runs in the first and third, and two more came home in the fourth when Don Guttridge's roller with two on and two out skipped past Bloodworth for a single. White issued two passes to open the fifth, and McQuinn-bleared two runs home and Vern Stephens smacked the Detroit pitcher with another double.

Fans Like Twilight Games

Two walks, a sacrifice and a long fly produced another run in the sixth, and McQuillen scored after belting a triple in the seventh. Then came the two homers to complete the scoring.

Another surprisingly good crowd of 12,731 paid to see Detroit's second twilight game.

The Browns will attempt to square their season series with the Tigers at six games each in tomorrow's closing game of the two-game set. Johnny Niggeling will pitch for the Browns against Alton Benton, who is seeking his fifth straight victory.

Baseball American League table with columns for W, L, Pct. for various teams like New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington.

Baseball National League table with columns for W, L, Pct. for various teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia.

Baseball Wednesday Scores for American and National Leagues, listing games like Cleveland 7, Chicago 2, Boston 3-7, Washington 2-1, St. Louis 12, Detroit 0, Philadelphia 3, New York 4.

Baseball Today's Games for American and National Leagues, listing games like St. Louis at Detroit, New York at Philadelphia, Washington at Boston, Cleveland at Chicago.

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Roller Skater True Amateur Athlete

Dorothy Vogelsang, 18, of Hempstead, N. Y., quit high school to practice and win the Amateur Roller Skating association's national junior ladies' figures championship.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 1.—No amateur is quite as lily-white as the simon-pure roller skater.

The 140 competitors in the United States National Amateur Roller Skating Championships at the Twin City Arena here were vastly more interested in a bronze medal or silver cup than in juicy expense accounts.

They came from 16 states. Their way was paid by amateur clubs. Each good rink has an amateur club to promote better skating.

There are 30,000 roller skaters, 4,000 rinks in the United States. The sport is enjoying a tremendous boom.

It is too bad that a war between rink owners led to a second national organization and meet. The only sufferers are the kids who go 'round in circles all night.

Lieut. James Lidstone, of England, now on active duty with the Royal Navy, is the only other roller skater who has won a gold medal.

Cards Gain Half Game On Idle Dodgers

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Ernie White, last year's freshman star of the Cardinals who has had difficulty getting started this season, blanked Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 0, on six hits today as the Cards clipped a half game off the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

Troubled with a sore arm early in the season, White had won only two games against four defeats prior to today's contest. His last victory was on May 25, when he took a 10 to 2 decision from the Chicago Cubs.

The excellent comeback performance of this big, blond left-hander should serve as a healthy shot in the arm to the Cardinals, who almost slipped out of the pennant picture on their recent road trip.

White had pitched well, striking out two batters and failing to issue a single base on balls.

Score by innings: R H E Pittsburgh .000 000-0 6 0 St. Louis .002 10 01x-4 10 1 Heintzelman, Wilkie and Lopez; White and W. Cooper.

Indians Score Seven Runs In First Inning

CHICAGO, July 1.—The first seven Cleveland batters that faced Orval Grove, Chicago White Sox pitcher, scored in the first inning today hurried to give Al Smith more than the margin he needed for his seventh victory, 7 to 2. It was the Indians' third straight triumph in the series.

Jack Wade, veteran southpaw picked up by the Chicagoans as a free agent a month ago, made his first extensive appearance in replacing Grove before a man had been retired in the first inning. He held the Indians to three hits while accomplishing 27 outs, with no runs charged against him. Previously he had made only two pitches for the White Sox at Boston.

Lumberjacks Vie for Title At Gladstone

By George A. Stauter

GLADSTONE, Mich., July 1.—(Wide World)—From the north-west woods and the cut-over timber regions of the Great Lakes the nation's crack birlers will compete here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the world's log-rolling championship and the picturesque title of "king of the white waters."

No championship event ever had a more rugged background. Just when the sport began is unknown.

In the early days, when pioneers pushed back forest frontiers, colorful-clad lumberjacks learned to ride unruly torrents of logs in spring drives down rivers to the sawmills.

Dressed in heavy flannels and bright mackinaws, their feet encased in high-topped calked boots, they would leap, peavies in hand, from logs to log, pushing, pulling and trying to keep the timbers from forming jams.

Men were maimed and lives were lost when the logs jammed, piling up millions of feet of timber and damming angry waters.

It was the riverman's dangerous task to locate and loosen key logs. Jumping from one log to another, they would dislodge a log here, another there, until finally locating the key log, they would jerk and pull with their peavies until it was loosened.

Then would follow a wild scramble to safely as tons of water forced the logs downstream into a grinding, crashing tumult.

When lumberjacks finished their day's work, they staged impromptu log-rolling contests. Between different crews and different camps. Thousands of dollars in wagers changed hands.

In 1898, at the lumbermen's exposition in Omaha, Neb., the first world's log-rolling championship was staged. Tom Fleming, Eau Claire, Wis., river driver, whirled around a cuffed a spinning log to victory over Al Stewart, a fellow townsman.

Tournaments were held in Ashland, Wis., in 1900-01-02, but thereafter log-rolling went into one of its periodic declines. In 1914 the late William Hart, Eau Claire sportsman, promoted a world's championship contest on Half Moon lake near Eau Claire, Minn., and later of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, won the title. The next year the crown fell to Eddie Oleson, of Marinette, Wis.

World War I caused another discontinuance of the sport. When it was resumed in 1924 at Eau Claire, big Joe Madwayosh, a strapping Ogdensburg, Indian, planer in a Clocquet mill, became "king" and repeated in 1925.

The next year diminutive Gerald, of Gladstone, was crowned champion at Washburn, Wis., and in 1927, Wilbur Marx, Eau Claire schoolboy, won.

Unlike almost all other log rollers, Marx never had been a lumberjack and never had seen a river drive. He was only 14 when he entered his first tournament in 1925 after a few months of practice.

He drew Big Joe in the first round and lost two of the three falls, but not before he had raced Big Joe off the log after more than 21 minutes of breathless birling.

The next year, at 15, he went to the finals and there faced Girard. With a world's title within his grasp, he tried to outspeed Girard and was raced off the log in two straight falls in the fastest match ever held.

For the next two years Marx conquered all comers, but he lost the title in 1929 to Al Bergerson, of Cloquet. In 1930 he regained it. The depression forced abandonment of the annual tournament again. In 1937, at Escanaba, Mich., Joseph Connor, a forestry student who liked Shakespeare, bested Marx in the finals. Like Marx, Connor never had swung an axe or driven logs.

Yanks' Lead Reduced To Three Games

BOSTON, July 1.—The Boston Red Sox made it four straight over the hapless Washington Senators today, sweeping both ends of a twin bill for the second time in as many days.

Ken Chase, aided by Yank Terry, defeated his old teammates, 3-2, in the opener. In the nightcap, Job Dobson coasted to a 7-1 decision, limiting the Senators to five hits.

Ted Williams was replaced by Pete Fox in the fifth inning of the nightcap after the crowd started to ride him.

The crowd of more than 10,000 began to get on the Boston left fielder early in the second game, apparently feeling that he was not giving his best effort in the field. Williams showed his resentment openly and the climax came in the fifth when he came to bat against Jack Wilson.

Williams took two strikes, then fouled the next pitch. He teed off on the fourth ball, driving a double into right field, but loafed all the way to second base, as two Boston runs crossed the plate. Manager Joe Cronin promptly removed him, saying later that he was "giving him a rest."

Washington 100 001 000-2 5 0 Boston . . . 600 101 10x-3 10 0 Newsom and Evans; Chase, Terry and Conroy.

(Second Game) Washington 100 000 010-1 5 0 Boston . . . 001 040 20x-7 10 0 Wilson, Scarborough, Carrasquel and Early; Dobson and Peacock.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—The Athletics climaxed an uphill battle tonight by shoving over a run in the ninth inning to beat the New York Yankees, 5 to 4, before 18,881 at Shibe park. The defeat cut the Yanks' lead over the second-place Boston Red Sox to three games.

Pete Suder scored the winning run on a wild throw by Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy.

With the score tied at 4-4 Suder opened the A's half of the ninth by beating out an infield hit and stopped at second on Billy Knickerbocker's one-baser. Luman Harris, the third A's pitcher, then laid down a bunt. Murphy fielded it, but threw the ball into left field trying to get Suder at third.

R. H. E. New York .001 300 000-4 5 2 Philadelphia .000 020 201-5 14 0 Brewer, Murphy and Kearse; R. Harris, Shirley, L. Harris and Swift, Wagner.

Phillips And Bluebirds Meet Tonight

Beaten on two previous occasions, the Phillips 66 Oilmen will be out for vengeance when they clash with the Bluebirds in a renewal of the city softball rivalry on the North Marquette diamond tonight.

The game, which opens the third round of play in the Marquette county league, will begin at 7 p. m.

On each of two previous occasions when the Oilmen came up against the Bluebirds, the latter walked off the field with well-earned decisions. The first time the South Enders blanked their foes from North Marquette, 4 to 0, but the second time the Oilmen (previously known as Shell Oils) showed improvement but still finished on the short end of a 4 to 2 count.

Harold (Babe) Anderson, Northern Michigan College of Education student, is slated to hurl 'em for the Phillips crew, but in case he is visiting at his home in Munising a newcomer, "Speed" Gagnon of Sault Ste. Marie, will be on the mound. Dependable Bill Bourdage, who clouted a home run for the Phillips in the last inter-city engagement, will be behind the bat.

Lou Dietrich, who's proved invincible in most of his appearances this season, will be the Bluebirds' hurler.

Jacobs Back At Job; Fight Crowd Happy

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, July 1.—Mike Jacobs is in action again, and the waves are rolling on Jacobs Beach.

Which means there's going to be some of the "fresh" around for the fight mob. And that is very important to the boys in the business.

For about a month now, there haven't been any fights in Madison Square Garden and no signs of any coming. This caused no end of inconvenience around and about, because no fights mean no "move-around-money" in the neighborhood.

And the beachcombers regard this situation as somewhat of a tragedy.

Robinson To Meet Angott

But Mike has taken command again and has lined up three fights on a summer schedule, with the prospect of more coming.

Today he signed up the New York-recognized featherweight champ, Carly Wright, and Allie Stolz, the curly-haired New Yorker, for a 10-round non-title tussle August 6. And he went to work on an affair between Charley Costantino and Pedro Hernandez, which the state athletic commission sanctioned as a featherweight elimination contest.

These topped off previously announced brawls between (A) Ray Robinson, the undefeated Harlem hammer, and Lightweight Boss Sammy Angott for July 31, and (B) Tami Mauriello, the Bronx brawler who held Bob Pastor to a draw recently, and Red Burman, the cement-chin from Baltimore, for July 23.

For several weeks, Mike had been concentrating on a heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor for war relief, and had been paying virtually no attention to other possible cards.

The Fort Riley to Lewis now to a soldier on horseback. So Mike dropped everything for a while and retired to his new estate at Rumson, N. J.—"first time in 40 years I took a June vacation," he told the boys.

Still Boosting Louis-Conn Bout

As an outcome of the Mauriello-Burman bout, the winner probably will meet Lee Savold later in the summer. After Angott and Stolz get through with Robinson and Wright, respectively, they'll probably put on their awaited lightweight title return match.

What's more, Uncle Mike still hasn't given up hope of the fight everyone wants to see—between the soldier boys, Louis and Billy Conn. He's rooting for the Army to unbend and let this one loose for September.

MBS Will Broadcast Both All-Star Games

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System announced tonight it would broadcast both all-star games, July 6 in New York and July 7 in Cleveland, over a coast to coast hookup and also was making arrangements to carry them short wave.

The game here between the National and American league teams will start at 6:30 p. m. (EWT) and the winners will play a team of Army and Navy stars at 9 p. m. (EWT) the following night in Cleveland.

The broadcasts in each case will start 15 minutes before game time. Bob Elson, of Chicago, will handle both contests, assisted by Mel Allen and Jim Eric in New York and by Waite Hoyt and Jack Graney in Cleveland.

Mile Record Broken By Swedish Ace

GOTEBORG, Sweden, July 1.—P—Slightly-built Gunnar Hagg celebrated his return to action tonight smashing Sydney Wooderson's world record for the one-mile run.

Lifted from the suspended list only yesterday, the slim Swedish middle-distance ace zipped through the distance in 4 minutes, 6.2 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the accepted standard. Wooderson set up five years ago.

In chalking up the mark, Hagg barely beat out Arne Anderson, who was clocked in 4:06.4, equalling Wooderson's time.

The 4:06 standard is recognized as the world mark for the mile over a standard track. The fastest mile ever run was the 4:04.4 by Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas great, on March 3, 1938, over Dartmouth's huge track, 6-2-3 laps to the mile.

This is listed in the books as an American record on a course of "more than 220 yards to the lap".

The mile mark is the second Hagg will have up for consideration if and when the International Amateur Athletic Federation meets again—probably after the war—to approve new records. Last year, he turned in a 3:47.6 performance for the 1,500 meters, one fifth of a second faster than the existing standard posted by Jack Lovelock in the 1936 Olympic games.

Nearly half of the automobiles in the United States are five or more years old.

Frogs and loads are direct, miniature descendants of prehistoric animal life.

College Castoff Grabbed By Pros As Hot Prospect

COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 1.—Five years ago at Duke university doctors, in consultation, bent over the bed where stretcher bearer had deposited Sylvan (Duke) Jacobs and informed the freshman halfback he would never play football again.

Internal injuries sustained in scrimmage had shattered all Jacobs' hopes of a career as brilliant as that of his sophomore roommate, George McAfee.

Back home in Red Lion, Pa., Jacobs persuaded his widowed mother to let him try for a degree, this time at the University of Maryland. To defray expenses, he took along his trumpet and organized a campus dance band.

Last fall he felt strong enough to try football again. But he failed to make a squad which won only three games.

Today Duke Jacobs holds a contract with the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league, drawn on terms the Rams describe as the "highest offer we have ever made to a rookie."

Conch Dutch Clark expects Jacobs to be one of the outstanding open field runners in the major league. Clark isn't guessing on Jacobs. He has a pretty good idea of the young man's ability, for after his discouraging experience at Maryland last fall, Jacobs took a whirl at semi-pro football. Ram scouts and those of two other National league teams, tabbed the six-foot, 185-pound trumpeter as a find.

PINGAL MADE CAPTAIN

EAST LANSING, July 1.—P—Johnny Pingal, former Michigan State college football star, has received a captaincy in the 702nd military police battalion at Middle River, Md., according to word received here. Pingal will report at Chickamauga Park, Ga., to attend an advanced provost marshal general's school.

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The game, which opens the third round of play in the Marquette county league, will begin at 7 p. m.

On each of two previous occasions when the Oilmen came up against the Bluebirds, the latter walked off the field with well-earned decisions. The first time the South Enders blanked their foes from North Marquette, 4 to 0, but the second time the Oilmen (previously known as Shell Oils) showed improvement but still finished on the short end of a 4 to 2 count.

Harold (Babe) Anderson, Northern Michigan College of Education student, is slated to hurl 'em for the Phillips crew, but in case he is visiting at his home in Munising a newcomer, "Speed" Gagnon of Sault Ste. Marie, will be on the mound. Dependable Bill Bourdage, who clouted a home run for the Phillips in the last inter-city engagement, will be behind the bat.

Lou Dietrich, who's proved invincible in most of his appearances this season, will be the Bluebirds' hurler.



Dorothy Vogelsang, 18, of Hempstead, N. Y., quit high school to practice and win the Amateur Roller Skating association's national junior ladies' figures championship.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 1.—No amateur is quite as lily-white as the simon-pure roller skater.

The 140 competitors in the United States National Amateur Roller Skating Championships at the Twin City Arena here were vastly more interested in a bronze medal or silver cup than in juicy expense accounts.

They came from 16 states. Their way was paid by amateur clubs. Each good rink has an amateur club to promote better skating.

There are 30,000 roller skaters, 4,000 rinks in the United States. The sport is enjoying a tremendous boom.

It is too bad that a war between rink owners led to a second national organization and meet. The only sufferers are the kids who go 'round in circles all night. They don't know which competition is official. If they compete in one organization's championships, they are denied the right to show in those of the other.

Amateur Roller Skating Association's first meet did not compare with the eighth annual championships of the Rink Owners' Skating Association, which were held at the Philadelphia Arena in April and which had 400 entrants.

But the new group succeeded in producing at least two skaters the like of whom has never been seen on wheels.

The highest award in international roller skating competition is the gold medal given for the dance test. This is the most difficult proficiency test for addicts of the little wooden rollers. No team had ever won this honor until the perfect performance of Gladys Koehler, 17, and George Werner, 18, both of Mineola, N. Y., amazed the judges and spectators in the Elizabeth finale.

Lieut. James Lidstone, of England, now on active duty with the Royal Navy, is the only other roller skater who has won a gold medal.

Barbara Kilip, 23, secretary of the Amateur Roller Skating Association and inspiration of Miss Vogelsang's fanatical interest in skating, sums up the true roller amateur spirit.

"I've been offered \$150 a week as an instructor, but why should I lose my amateur standing?" asks this clever artist of New Hyde Park, Long Island.

Miss Kilip, who finished second in the senior dance with Fred Ludwig as her partner, gets nothing for her services as secretary of the association.

Boys and young men practice more intricate maneuvers before and after work.

When Harold Steinman organized "Roller Skating Vanities" last winter, he had a difficult time recruiting choruses.

They really roller skate for the sport of it.

Baseball Today's Games for American and National Leagues, listing games like Boston at New York, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Cleveland at Chicago.

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CHEER UP and enjoy the whiskey that's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME" SUNNY BROOK BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.15 per Code 197 \$2.25 per Code 196

War Stamp Sales Drive 'Just Started'

ISHPEMING, July 1—"The program has just started." These were the first words of Leo Vinge, chairman of the retail committee on war savings stamps at the close of the 15-minute "White-out for Victory" this noon. Although merchants reported interest in the plan and more stamps were sold than they had anticipated, there was no opportunity this afternoon to make a complete check of the number of stamps purchased during the white-out. "This program," Mr. Vinge explained, "was simply to spark the opening of a campaign in which retailers of IshpeMING hope to add a substantial contribution to the American war chest. Get Stamps, Then Bonds "What is vitally important is to make the public understand that every time a sale is made an opportunity is presented to add an-

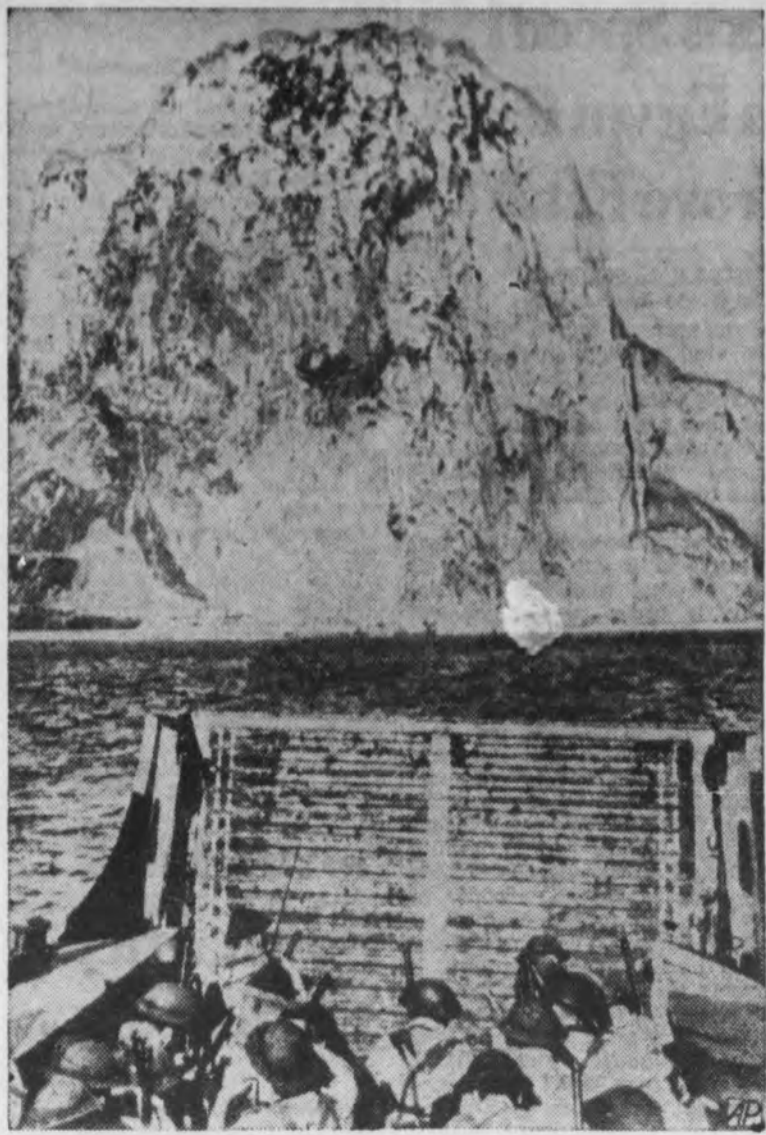
NO PAPER SATURDAY

The Daily Mining Journal will not be published Saturday, July 4, a legal holiday. Mining Journal carriers will make their collections Friday, July 3.

other stamp to the collection being saved for conversion into a war savings bond. "Throughout July customers in every retail store in America will be asked to accept war savings stamps as part or all of their change. "Nobody needs to be told that a little cash added to a little more cash finally makes a considerable savings. The same thing is true of war savings stamps. A stamp or two added to a book each day represents money that is little missed. But the aggregate at the end of the month will be surprising. And if everybody follows that custom, the result will be heavy support of the war effort."

Weddings

Wepsala-Teige ISHPEMING, July 1—IshpeMING and Dorite readers will be interested in the following wedding announcement, published in a Wausau, Wisconsin, newspaper: "With his father reading the wedding service, Gordon Teige, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Teige, town of Texas, was united in marriage with Miss Roini Wepsala, Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Ida Wepsala, of Dorite, Mich. The simple twilight ceremony was performed Wednesday evening, June 24, in the parsonage of the Mission church in the town of Texas, in a setting of peonies and cut flowers. "A corsage of roses and carnations was pinned to the sheer sky-blue street-length frock the bride had chosen. She wore accessories and a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. "Mr. and Mrs. Roul Teige were the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Teige was dressed in a light beige and had a shoulder bouquet of roses, carnations and sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother watched the ceremony in a sheer blue print dress. "A trio composed of Mrs. Silvanus Teige, Mrs. Henry Winters and Mrs. Reinhardt Prahl sang "In the Garden" and "God Will Take Care of You." "An informal reception followed the wedding and dinner was served to the 45 guests. A large three-tiered wedding cake and cut flowers decorated the tables. "On the wedding trip to her mother's home in Michigan, the bride wore a navy suit, with white accessories. The couple will be at home to friends in Chicago after Monday."



COMMANDOS DRILL AT GIBRALTAR — Commandos organized from troops stationed in the British fortress of Gibraltar approach the famed "Rock" in a landing barge during one of their drills. (Associated Press Teletext)

IshpeMING Briefs

Mrs. James Heighes, Sr., is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schaal are now residing at 502 North Fourth street. Mrs. Frank Mandelka and daughter, Jean Ethel, of Detroit, are visiting IshpeMING relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson have returned to Minneapolis after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sundblad, East Empire street. Mrs. C. W. Magnusson and family, of Hibbing, are guests at the home of Mrs. Magnusson's mother, Mrs. Selma Lemm, 624 East Division street.

Group 6 of the W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will meet Friday evening, but will meet Friday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Ely street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald P. Anderson, of Fort Riley, Kansas, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savagau.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of the late James A. Gleason were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson and daughter, Anne, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Rex Estell and son, Rex, of Lansing.

Michigamme To Celebrate July Fourth

MICHIGAMME, July 1—The American Legion post of Michigamme is sponsoring a Fourth of July program, including races, other athletic events for women and children, band music and dancing. Gordon Fredrickson is general chairman and Harold Strom will be marshal of the day. Starting at 9, there will be races and several other events for children and adults. In the afternoon, between 1:30 and 3:30, there will be water races starting from the Michigamme dock. At 3:30 the IshpeMING Industrial association band will play a formal concert and in the evening there will be a Fourth of July dance in the Community building. Michigamme invites all residents of the county to attend the program.

Mrs. Sam Cohodas Wins Golf Tourney Honors ISHPEMING, July 1—Mrs. Sam Cohodas won the honors in the Ladies' day flag tournament at the Wawonowin Golf club this week. The second round of play for the vice-president's trophy will be held next Tuesday. Women cancelling reservations for luncheon Tuesday are asked to notify Mrs. Johnson not later than Monday noon.

Burke Confirmed As Postmaster WASHINGTON, July 1—P—The Senate has confirmed John T. Burke as postmaster at IshpeMING, Mich.

Pecan was an Indian name for any hard-shelled nut.

Good News For Her From A Spitfire LONDON —P— Jules, the Free French Spitfire pilot, was even happier that night in the mess than a highly successful sweep over France seemed to warrant. It came out that he had been assigned at long last to sweep over a certain section of Picardy where two years ago his machine gun had been insufficient to keep the Germans off his native acres. Beside a poplar-lined road, he dived so low on a familiar farmhouse that he blasted blossoms off the apple tree beside the door. He banked away and as he expected saw a little black-clad woman appear at the doorway. After his second dive he watched her run and pick up a packet that fluttered down on the end of a handkerchief. Jules' mother now has a letter telling her that her son is alive and fighting Germans again—this time in a Spitfire.

The Air Mail Pickup service on December 23 completed its first million miles of flying since August 2, 1940, when the CAB established it as a part of the nation's airline system. The water area of Sydney harbor covers about 22 square miles, while the coastline approaches 200 miles because of numerous inlets.

WEEK-END DANCING AT THE RENDEZVOUS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JERRY DeREDDER SUNDAY The Merryman's Band

Eire Facing Breadless Summer

DUBLIN—P—With little prospect of importing wheat at this time, Eire faces the possibility of an almost breadless summer before the autumn harvest. Eire consumes 1,000 tons of wheat a day. Government experts estimate that present supplies will last until the middle of July. Fuel for heating and cooking

similarly is at a premium. Coal is virtually unobtainable, peat sells for the unprecedented price of \$12.80 a ton. Trains run 12 to 14 hours late because they cannot maintain steam on the inferior fuel. Starvation conditions are not believed likely, however, despite the fact that bread is the main staple in the diet of the poorer classes. Potatoes and other foods are counted on to fill the gap. The government plans next year to plant 650,000 acres of wheat, enough for self-sufficiency. About 463,000 acres were planted this year, more than ever before. Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands rum makers have been granted an exception to the order banning use of molasses, because stoppage of rum manufacture would cause serious unemployment. Rum manufacture is the leading industry in both U. S. possessions.

Slag Piles Yield Scrap Metal

CANTON, O.—P—Those huge, unsightly piles of slag and waste that have cluttered the landscape near steel mills for years have become "acres of diamonds" for the industry as the result of a reclamation program pioneered by Republic Steel Corp. Started as an experiment last fall when donation of old iron dogs and

bedsteads by citizens failed to yield enough scrap, the reclamation program at first brought in about 700 tons a month at dumps at three mills. Since December, however, about 6,000 tons are being reclaimed monthly. Work on the long-projected highway from the United States to Alaska through Canada has started after approval by the joint United States-Canadian board.



PICNIC FOODS PRICED LOW QUEEN OLIVES COME AGAIN BRAND—IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY OUTINGS 1 1/2 oz. jar 29c HEINZ KETCHUP 2 lgc. 14-oz. btl. 37c HIGH LIFE SWEET, SWEET-MIXED-RELISH 12-oz. jar 15c PICKLES SALAD DRESSING Qt. jar 39c MIRACLE WHIP SWEET GIRL SANDWICH SPREAD 8-oz. jar 14c HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can 35c JUMBO TWIST SLICED WHITE BREAD Full 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c NATIONAL RYE BREAD Full 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c ROUND OR LONG SANDWICH BUNS Pkg. of 8—12c CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE Each 27c DEVILS FOOD TUTTI-FRUTTI SQUARE Each 27c LAYER CAKE DANISH BRAIDED COFFEE CAKE NATIONAL PLAIN OR SUGARED Each 1c DOUGHNUTS FORT DEARBORN SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 17c MARSHMALLOWS SWEET GIRL FINEST QUALITY 10 oz. pkg. 10c

LOW PRICES ON DELUXE QUALITY MEATS SKINNED HAMS PLANKINTON GLOBE—EXCESS FAT REMOVED Shank Half, Lb. 35c 3. LB. AVE. RIB CUT PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 25c SMALL FANCY PIGNICS 4-6 LB. AVE. Lb. 37c Lean, Tender, Flavorful SHORT RIBS Of Beef Lb. 17c DeLuxe Quality Beef Chuck POT ROAST Lb. 25c Fancy Milk-Fatted LEG OF VEAL Lb. 22c Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST Lb. 32c Plankinton Globe Thüringer Summer SAUSAGE Lb. 33c Creamed Potato SALAD Lb. 15c Assorted COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. 14c CHICKENS FANCY FRESH DRESSED STEWING Lb. 24c

LOWEST PRICES ON PAPER PICNIC SUPPLIES For Cold Beverages PAPER CUPS Pkg. of 9 9c For Hot Beverages PAPER CUPS Pkg. of 8 10c 9-Inch Paper PLATES Pkg. of 12 9c White Embossed Paper NAPKINS Pkg. of 80 9c Wooden SPOONS Pkg. of 14 9c King Cole Swedish Mint, Molasses or Peanut Butter CANDY KISSES, 1-lb. cellophane bag 15c Reed Squares BUTTERS-COTCH, 14-oz. bag 21c Delicious CRACKER JACK, 2 pgs. 9c Beverage Powder KOOL-AID, 2 pgs. 9c

SPRY Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 67c RINSO ANTI-SNEEZE Lgc. 24-oz. pkg. 22c Giant 69-oz. pkg. 62c VEL FLAKES 12 oz. Pkg. 22c Makes Toilet Bowls Sparkle BOWLENE 26-oz. can 16c Makes Housecleaning Easy CLYMALENE 32-oz. pkg. 17c

SWEET GIRL SPARKLING BEVERAGES ALL FAVORITE FLAVORS 4 BIG 24-OZ. BOTTLES 25c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT NATIONAL Food Stores Stores Closed All Day Sat., July 4th. Open Thurs. and Fri. Nite Till 9.

NATIONAL 92-93 SCORE BUTTER 1-lb. ctn. 41c 1-lb. roll 40c CREAMERY BUTTER 1-lb. print 39c FANCY WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE Lb. 25c SWEET GIRL—PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. box 53c Heinz Strained—Assorted Baby Foods 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans 20c SALAD OIL Mazola Pint 27c Qt. 49c CHOICE HAND PICKED Navy Beans 3 Lbs. 22c SALERNO Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c SALERNO COOKIES Assorted Roll type pkg. 10c

GARDEN FRESH * LOW PRICED CALIFORNIA GANTALOUPE; jumbo size 2 for 27c CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES, large size Lb. 19c GEORGIA WATERMELON Quarter 13c—Ea. 49c FRESH VALENTINE GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c California Valencia 306-320 Size Oranges Doz. 33c Crisp Celery Lgc. stk. 9c Red Ripe Large Size Plums 2 lbs. 25c Fresh Crisp Carrots 2 bchs. 11c California Large Size Apricots 2 lbs. 25c California Large Size Lemons Doz. 23c A Full Selection Always

Sugar Ration Office Opened In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, July 1—Ishpeming residents no longer will have to travel to Marquette to get ration orders for sugar for canning purposes.

With receipt of a new supply of rationing material, County Clerk Lloyd LaVasseur, in charge of county rationing, announced the opening of an Ishpeming branch office effective Thursday.

Miss Lois Tucker will be in charge and the office, in the council chambers of the city hall, will be open each weekday morning from 10 to 12 and each afternoon from 2 to 4. It will be closed Saturday in observance of the Fourth of July.

Don't Need Books

It will not be necessary to bring rationing books, Miss Tucker explained, but applicants must know the number of their books.

Mr. LaVasseur explained that the Ishpeming office would have been opened earlier, but no provision is made for paying clerical staffs and it has been necessary, therefore, to rely upon volunteer assistance.

Miss Tucker added her plea for volunteers to assist with the work. Persons who desire to help are asked to phone her at 677.

Rumors that sugar for canning purposes is no longer available are erroneous, Mr. LaVasseur stated. One pound of sugar a person a year for jams and jells and the same amount for sweet pickles, and one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit preserves to be jammed, with no limit set on the amount of fruit that may be obtained. There is no provision for use of sugar in canning vegetables.

Nazi Siege Continues, Reds Report

(Continued From Page 1)

area the regular communique said "our troops repelled attacks of the German Fascist troops."

"On some sectors large tank operations took place. The enemy suffered heavy losses in men and equipment."

Nazis Bring In Fresh Reserves

A supplementary bulletin also said that the Germans were bringing in fresh reserves, but "our artillery, airmen, tankmen and infantrymen are successfully smashing the enemy's tank and infantry units."

Press dispatches had reported earlier a resumption of fighting 100 miles west of Moscow, but the communique said there were no significant changes on that front or elsewhere.

The German onslaught west of Moscow, an area comparatively quiet for several months, began with a heavy 40-minute bombardment by at least 120 cannon, said Red Star, Soviet army newspaper.

Then six regiments of Nazi infantry sought to pierce the Russian lines by a sharp thrust, but strong Soviet artillery and machine-gun fire repulsed them, said Red Star.

The entire German seventh division then was thrown in and made a breach two miles deep and one mile wide, but was hurled back, leaving 2,500 dead.

The concerted blasting of Russian aerial bombs and artillery shells killed many more in the rear. Press Advance On Kursk Front.

As a result that Nazis broke off the attack as quickly as they had begun it, with the Russians standing on their original positions, Red Star reported.

On the Kursk front, the Germans admittedly have advanced slightly at one point, but Red Star said it cost them 150 tanks and the Russians strengthened a new line which blocked any further advance.

In the fourth day of the great German offensive, Kursk dispatches said the Nazis now were trying to cover the flanks of their salient with fresh reserves, but that German losses in men and machines were terrific.

German tank losses alone were put at more than 350, and Nazi soldiers were declared slaughtered by companies and battalions.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said Russian resistance was growing stronger by the hour, and "in a number of places our units are making successful counter-attacks."

State Fairgrounds Taken Over by Army

DETROIT, July 1—AP—The Michigan state fairgrounds formally passed into the hands of the Army today, and Fort Wayne military authorities said a portion of the grounds would be used for a



A BUTTER-FINGERED SABOTEUR—Herman Neubauer (left), one of eight spies landed from German U-boat on sabotage mission to the United States, sculpturing Betty Roberts in butter when he was a Chicago hotel chef in 1938. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Dive-Bombers, Tanks Reaching British Forces In Africa, Parliament Told

(Continued From Page 1)

said that lack of equipment was a "terrible indictment" of the government. He asked for a full-time leader on a chief of staffs committee.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes accused the admiralty of failing "inexorably" to give adequate air protection to the Mediterranean fleet. He pictured an "intolerable" situation in which Britain's war machine "is lumbering from one disaster to the next."

Calls On Churchill To Resign

In the house of lords, Lord Addison called upon Churchill to sacrifice himself, resign and ask one of his cabinet colleagues to form a new government with Churchill as a member.

Tomorrow, however, Churchill is expected to refuse emphatically to give up even the defense post. There was some indication, however, that he might make a concession in the form of a combined general staff.

There was one tense moment in commons when Clement Davies, the opposition Liberal, moved that the house proceed "at once to the impeachment of persons responsible" for alleged lack of weapons and equipment for British forces in the field. But he was quickly ruled out of order.

Responsibility for the loss of Tobruk, perhaps the most bitter single pill which Churchill's government has had to swallow, occupied much of the debate. But in lords, Beaverbrook, once production minister, insisted stoutly that Churchill had neither directed its evacuation nor had General Sir

Four Convicted of Tax Evasion in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 1—AP—Convicted in Federal court today on charges of conspiracy to evade payment of income tax, Elmore L. Westgate and three others associated with him in state-wide oil station operations will be sentenced July 9 by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond.

Found guilty with Westgate on all three counts of a grand jury indictment were Howard K. Drake, Nellie Drake and LeRoy Smith, all of Grand Rapids. The indictment counts charged evasion of tax payment on Westgate's income for 1937 and 1938. The law provides a maximum jail sentence of two years on each count, or a fine of not more than \$10,000 on each count, or both.

The prosecution contended during the eight-day trial of the four defendants that Westgate and the others conspired through book-keeping devices to defraud the Government of approximately \$150,000 in taxes. U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said that Westgate operated oil stations in 18 Michigan communities, including Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Cadillac, Muskegon, Holland, Three Rivers, Alpena, Petoskey, Traverse City, Plainwell, Manistee, Fremont, Flint and Lansing.

The indictment also names Clare C. Reynolds, of Grand Rapids, who pleaded guilty prior to the trial.

technical training school with the rest for storage.

The Army will guard equipment valued at \$306,000 until the property is returned to the state. The race track will be taken over at the close of the current meeting August 15.

Harder Job Ahead, Bond Chairmen Told

ISHPEMING, July 1—The job to date has been well done, but more difficult tasks lie ahead.

"That is the substance of remarks made today by Norman H. Hill, of Petoskey, district field representative for the Michigan war savings bond committee.

Mr. Hill complimented Marquette county on its excellent record, said final figures would show it had approximated its June quota, but added: "There is a grim note to all this business of buying bonds and stamps. We had a tough time meeting our quotas even in counties that kept the pace, yet the July quota has been stepped up.

Local chairmen and the county staff attended a conference with Mr. Hill in Ishpeming and left the meeting further encouraged and ready to meet the July challenge.

"It is timely," concluded Mr. Hill, "that at Fourth of July celebrations we remember we are embarked on a program of buying more bonds than ever before if we are to make possible a decisive war action."

Berlin Ends Exchange Of Nationals

(Continued From Page 1)

ican newspapermen, and two unidentified Ecuadorians released upon their consular request.

Nevin said that while life aboard the vessel was better today than yesterday "when everything broke down," there still was no ice water and no tobacco, and many passengers had to stand in line at mealtimes.

He asserted that each passenger was being thoroughly interrogated, and that approval from Washington was necessary before individuals were released.

The Drottningholm has brought home on return voyages an aggregate of 1,443 American nationals and their families, along with 330 nationals of other American republics and their families, in addition to a group of Canadians.

That the procedure on its arrival this time was prompted by some unusual development appeared certain, since the Portuguese liner Guine, which arrived in New York yesterday with some 500 European refugees, disembarked all its passengers within a few hours.

Food stocks running low.

The Drottningholm's passenger list on this voyage included more than 500 Americans, and strangely enough these seemed to be undergoing the closest scrutiny. All their baggage was placed on the pier during the day and Americans were taken singly and in pairs by officials to inspect it—then returned to the ship.

All the passengers, with the exception of about 100 who were permitted to leave yesterday, spent a thoroughly annoying two days. Last night the weather was hot, the bar was closed and food stocks reportedly were running low.

About 500 friends of persons aboard swarmed over the pier this morning only to be met with a sudden announcement clearing all persons, including newspapermen and photographers, from the pier. Only officials and Red Cross workers were permitted near the ship.

Yugoslav King Tours Detroit War Plants

DETROIT, July 1—(AP)—King Peter II of Yugoslavia had some of the same kind of fun all 18-year-old boys dream about today, a pleasure ordinarily denied the 18-year-old monarch of a war-ravaged country.

He crawled in and out of tanks, peered through machine-gun sights and handled the controls for a fast ride in an Army jeep, with Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.—a game if not always a comfortable passenger—all in the course of a whirlwind one-day tour of Detroit war production centers.

The boy king, who arrived here almost unheralded this morning, was to broadcast a radio address from the Ford Willow Run plant tonight following a dinner at which he and his retinue were to be guests of honor of Michigan's governor, Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Half-Holiday Schedule To Begin July 8

ISHPEMING, July 1—Practically all of Ishpeming's business establishments will be closed Wednesday afternoons in July and August, starting next week.

Response to a canvass by retail merchants showed more than 90 per cent approval of the half-holiday plan.

According to committeemen who made the survey, each merchant was asked if he would close his store Wednesday afternoons, if the plan received majority support.

"According to the understanding we have with these merchants," it was said, "those who signed our list will close."

The J. J. Newberry and the F. W. Woolworth stores will close at 1 each Wednesday afternoon.

The following will close at noon: Abel Niemi and Son, Quaal and Quaal, Smart Shop, Riley Hat Shop, The Dress Shop, Stam Electric Shop, Lindberg's Market, Fred J. Egan Hardware, Mason Jewelry, Gamble Store, Ishpeming Upholstering, Economy Food Market, Ishpeming Store company, K. Rosberg company, J. C. Penney, Neils E. Luostar, LeRoy Cleaners, Roberts Jewelry, Eman Shoe Store, Phyllis B. Linn, Kirkish Boot Shop, Ishpeming Cooperative Store, "R" Cash Store, Quality Market, Berg Sport-Goods, Lofberg's Koski Mercantile Co., Mudge's, Quaal Home Appliance, Malsin's Smartwear, Milloy's Shoppe, Hughes Mercantile, M. A. Kahn, Dubinsky's, The Style Shop, Cox Grocery, Ishpeming Furniture and Hardware, J. J. Leffler Store, Portale Brothers, Tassone Groceries, Gately's.

ception of about 100 who were permitted to leave yesterday, spent a thoroughly annoying two days. Last night the weather was hot, the bar was closed and food stocks reportedly were running low.

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Axis Speed In Egypt Can Prove Fatal

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

A rampart of empire infinitely more vital to Britannia's rule of the waves than lost Singapore was perilously close to the same fate as another night closed down over the Egyptian desert by an Axis armored spearhead admittedly within two days' march of Alexandria.

There could be no question that the crisis in Egypt was close at hand. General Auchinleck's ringing battle order to his imperial troops reflected it. He told them the battle was not over nor would it be "until we have defeated the enemy, and defeat him we will."

Even though meager and conflicting British and Axis accounts afford no clear pattern of the struggle by which to measure the odds of victory or defeat, that Auchinleck order has definite meaning. It ranks with the famous Haig order to British troops in France in the spring of 1918, a "backs-to-the-wall" call for a stand against the Kaiser's juggernaut.

Rommel's Speed Too Great? Britons stood then in World War I as they now stand in Egypt to save Alexandria. That stand a quarter century ago in France proved not only the high-water mark of the German war effort of that day, but the point at which American troops entered the conflict to turn the scales finally in Allied favor. It pointed the way inevitably to November 11 and German surrender.

There are hints, even in the more thoughtful of the Italian and German appraisals of the situation in Egypt, that the speed with which Rommel has raced eastward to drive one stalling tank attack all but through the narrow Egyptian corridor could prove his undoing.

What was said in parliament in bitter face-to-face denunciation of Churchill's war leadership would be as nothing compared to the storm he must face if Alexandria falls. London commentators even picture destruction of the Suez canal behind a retreating British fleet if the worst comes. Axis sources spread rumors that the

War Blocks New Phone Installations

REPUBLIC, July 1—The Michigan Bell Telephone company announced today that war conditions have forced denial of new telephone installations to applicants in Republic, except to those responsible for "public health, welfare, or security."

John C. Gerling, manager for the company, said the restrictions, which arise out of recent orders of the War Production Board, are entirely due to the war and shortage of materials needed for the war effort.

Only party-line service will be available for those qualifying for residence installations, Gerling said. Eligible applicants for business service will be asked to cooperate by accepting party-line service.

He emphasized that service requirements here have increased more rapidly and to a greater extent than originally indicated as a result of increased mining activity arising out of the war effort. The total volume of calls through the Republic central office is about 27 per cent above this time a year ago.

Whatever spare facilities are available here, Gerling said, must be reserved for persons essential to the war effort.

Soviet Port Taken After 27-Day Siege

(Continued From Page 1)

the real siege 27 days ago, on June 5.

The surrender, if confirmed by the Russians, gave the Axis a commanding position for naval control of the Black sea. The port, with a pre-war population of 750,000, was the first big goal of the Germans when they swept into the Crimea last October, but it was November 7 before their troops approached the outer fortifications and they had to subdue the remainder of the Crimean peninsula, which is roughly the size of the state of Vermont, before bringing extreme pressure on Sevastopol.

Way To Caucasus Opened

The German disclosure that General Baron von Richthofen is commanding the air force on the Crimea is a hint that the Germans might be preparing to use airborne troops against the Caucasus.

While the battle for Kerch, on the eastern tip of the Crimea opposite the Caucasus, was raging, London reports said the Nazis were believed massing 100,000 parachute soldiers for the Caucasus thrust. Thus, with the Crimean battle ap-

All Prices in This Advertisement Are as Low as, or Lower Than Government Price Ceilings

We've been busy the past few weeks posting ceiling prices in accordance with U. S. regulations . . . but not too busy to remember you're going to want sports clothes for the Fourth and after! . . . You're going to be dollars ahead in this offering because there is no increase in price . . . and the usual Lofberg high quality is apparent in every item you buy.

Woman Hurt When Train Hits Her Car

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Mrs. John Vennema, 406 East Main street, Negaunee, is in the Ishpeming hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, multiple bruises and shock as the result of an accident yesterday afternoon in which the car she was driving was struck by South Shore passenger train No. 2 at the crossing midway between the Wawonowin Golf club and Negaunee.

Mrs. Vennema was on her way to the Golf club when the accident occurred. Hospital attendants said today she was resting comfortably. As yet no X-rays have been taken to determine the extent of her injuries, but it was believed that her general favorable condition indicated that internal injuries, if any, would be slight.

After stopping at the crossing for the westbound Chicago and North Western ore train, Mrs. Vennema proceeded across the tracks after the caboose had passed, and the left side of her car was struck by the engine of the eastbound South Shore train.

Fortunately, the South Shore train had stopped for the so-called diamond crossing about 500 feet away and was proceeding slowly.

Negaunee Briefs

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Calvary Baptist church will offer a program at 2 tomorrow afternoon. A free will offering will be taken.

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. William Corrette and Mrs. Cecelia Dahlquist.

Mrs. John Hill and daughter Ailie, are in Iron River, Wis., where they will attend funeral services for William Hukkanin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hukkanin, former Negaunee residents. William drowned last Sunday while fishing.

The Jackson Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 Friday evening in the IOOF hall. This will be the last meeting until fall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona Verran, Mrs. Grace Wallis, Miss Marjorie Walls, Mrs. Beatrice Warren, Mrs. Flossie Walls, Mrs. Emmaline Kurin, Mrs. Marjorie Andelin, Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, Mrs. Lucy Bashaw, Miss Irma Besola, Mrs. Gertrude Borlace and Mrs. Louise Blee.

Scrap Rubber Salvaged By Northwestern

NEGAUNEE, July 1—A campaign to collect scrap rubber from all sources of the Chicago and North Western Railway company is yielding many hundreds of pounds, according to L. L. White, chief operating officer of the railway.

White said every employe of the railroad has been asked to salvage all scrap rubber whether it be a small rubber band, a rubber stamp or a piece of discarded air hose. Letters were sent to approximately 1,000 station agents of the Northwestern asking them to gather all rubber stamps not in use and send them to the general storekeeper of the railroad at Chicago. White estimated that nearly a ton of good scrap rubber would be collected in this way.

Wherever possible, rubber materials are being replaced with leather, balata, plastics or other materials. White cited an example of how rubber has been used for generator axle - lighting belts of railway cars connecting the wheel sprockets with the car power generator. These belts are now being replaced with leather and balata materials.

Requests have been made of locomotive and repair shop crews of the Northwestern to salvage rubber gaskets, pump packing, rubber boots and gloves that are no longer useful.

To prolong the life of air hose used for couplings, White said the Northwestern is planning to introduce measures where unbroken pieces of old hose will be coupled together to form longer lengths conforming with Government regulations on reclaimed rubber.

Sec Violetta Transferred To Ironwood

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Sec. J. Violetta, who has served for six years with the United States Employment Service in Marquette county and for some years as top interview man, has been promoted to district manager with headquarters in Ironwood, serving all of Gogebic county. He has gone to his new post.

During the time he has been with the service he has resided in Negaunee.

Active in civic affairs here, his removal from the city will be regretted in many circles. He was one of the most active members of the Negaunee civilian defense council, is one of the best bowlers in the district and was manager of the American Legion entry in the football league.

Mrs. Violetta plans to join her husband in Ironwood within a short time.

Because all American warplane engines are designed to use high octane gasoline—which the U. S. can produce in unlimited quantities—they have more power than those used in the planes of Axis nations.



IL DUCE AND FUERRER AT CONFERENCE—Benito Mussolini (center) inspecting guard of honor of helmeted Nazi troops in Salzburg during his recent war conference there with Adolf Hitler, who accompanies him at right.

Jap Radio's 'Lord Hee-Hee' Born and Educated in U. S.

By NEA Service

EUGENE, Ore., July 1—The Japanese voice that broadcasts Axis propaganda from the Tokyo radio station speaks well "American" quite naturally, for it belongs to American-born, American-educated Charles Hisao Yoshii. His name is anathema among students and alumni of the University of Oregon here, from which he was graduated in 1934.

Shortly after graduation he was taken under the wing of Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister of Japan, who was graduated from Oregon U. in 1900—to give it many a headache of embarrassment since "Lord Hee Hee."

Today, Yoshii is chief announcer for the international section of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan, blaspheming against the nation of his birth. On the campus here, they call him "Lord Hee-Hee of Japan," or "Yoshii, the Yokel of Yokohama."

Yoshii's is the English-speaking voice on the regular Japanese overseas program for the West Coast section of North America, which is heard on the Pacific Coast from 8.30 to 11 p. m. daily. This program is carried by two Tokyo stations, both powerful enough to be heard on almost any all-wave radio.

Yoshii was born in the strawberry-growing town of Banks, Ore. He later moved to Portland, where he attended grammar and grade schools.

Sent to Tokyo for training. After graduation, he went to Japan, where he enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial University as a graduate student. After some study he was steeped enough in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" by the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

Shortly thereafter he was assigned to a position in the broadcasting division. Apparently he followed orders well, for early in 1938, the government-controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" for which it dubbed him "Japan's radio spokesman."

The Japs may love him, but the Oregon alumni do not.

Weddings

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Miss Florence Tonkin, daughter of Mrs. Florence Tonkin, became the bride of George Kipling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kipling, of Ishpeming, in a ceremony performed at 7 Saturday evening.

They were attended by Miss Bernice Caron and Donald Swanson, of Ishpeming. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kipling is employed by the H. W. Gossard company and Mr. Kipling by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipling are residing at 611 East Michigan street, Ishpeming.

Larson-Akkala

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Announcement was made today of the marriage, November 8, 1941, of Miss Olive Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, of Waino Akkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Akkala, of Marquette. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church by the Rev. C. Walden Hedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Akkala are residing in Marquette where Mr. Akkala is employed by the Lake Shore Engineering Co.

Unauthorized Strike Halts Work in Detroit Plant

DETROIT, July 1—P—A strike which union leaders said was unauthorized halted work production in the Detroit Diesel division of General Motors corporation for five hours today, but a corporation spokesman said normal operations resumed with the night shift.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers CIO, which has a contract with General Motors, called a mass meeting of striking employes immediately after the walk-out and demanded that production be resumed today.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, telegraphed local union leaders that the strike was in direct violation of a no-strike agreement with President Roosevelt and also conflicted with provisions of the UAW constitution which outlaw unauthorized work stoppages.

Michael F. Manning, Jr., president of the UAW local with which Diesel division employes are affiliated, said a dispute over the payment of wages during lunch periods precipitated the walkout.



CHARLES HISAO YOSHII... 'Lord Hee-Hee of Japan'... the 'Yokel of Yokohama.'

Three Mayors Will Ride In Procession

NEGAUNEE, July 1—The three mayors of Marquette county cities will be guests of honor in the parade which will climax Negaunee's Fourth of July celebration Saturday.

Mayor Louis Biegler, of Marquette; Mayor John J. Johnson, of Ishpeming, and Mayor George Russell, of Negaunee, will have special places in the parade. Also riding in the procession and honored for their cooperation in making the program possible for residents of Negaunee and Marquette county, will be members of the Negaunee city council.

Mayor Russell has been appointed marshal of the day.

A variety of events has been carded to appeal to all groups, and wide interest is shown in the exhibition of three drum and bugle corps at the Arena rink Saturday afternoon.

A military atmosphere will be provided by the presence of the 503rd Co., Michigan State troops, under the command of Capt. B. H. DeVoe, of Marquette.

During World War I the average speed of fast flying planes was from 100 to 135 miles per hour; bombers averaged from 90 to 100 miles per hour.

Advertisement for Windsor Summer Drinks featuring a bottle of Windsor Straight Bourbon Whiskey and the slogan 'Men go for WINDSOR SUMMER DRINKS like trout for a fly!'.

Four Seeking School Board Membership

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Battle lines were drawn today in the contest for membership on the Negaunee board of education.

There will be four contestants—Thomas J. Collins and John B. Williamson, incumbents, and Francis P. Dighera and Thomas Ellis.

Mr. Collins was the first to get in the ring, announcing his candidacy for re-election some time ago. Mr. Williamson followed with a statement last week. Since then there has been considerable discussion and numerous reports about candidacies.

The election will be held Monday, July 13, with the annual business meeting of the board of education following the balloting.

Two of the candidates say they are preparing statements covering their views on school matters.

Merchants Cheered By Stamp Sales

NEGAUNEE, July 1—The wheels of ordinary business halted in Negaunee this noon for 15 minutes as residents of the community cooperated in the "Whitout for Victory."

While business was suspended, merchants sold war savings stamps and started their campaign to sell stamps throughout July.

Committeemen had no time this afternoon to check results, they were encouraged by reports from individual retailers.

"The same old story," said C. J. Tamblin bond chairman, and Dan J. Sues, retail chairman. "They said the time was wrong, that notice was too short, that retailers would not understand, that the public would be confused."

"But what happens? The time apparently is okeh, the notice is not too short, the retailers did a splendid job and the public cooperated perfectly. The result is that everybody is happy and we sell a lot of war savings stamps. Which is what we started out to do."

Both men stressed the fact that this is just the start of the campaign and urged the public to accept change in all stores in stamps instead of cash.

Helium, the non-inflammable gas used to keep dirigibles aloft, will speed the production of warplanes through the perfection of a new process which permits the use of the element in blow torches for welding. The new method makes possible the welding of inflammable metals like magnesium.

Advertisement for Johnson's Tavern, featuring 'DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE'.

Fifty Attend Civil Defense Conference

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Approximately 50 persons attended the county civilian defense conference held last evening in the council chambers of the Negaunee city hall and heard speakers discuss a variety of subjects.

R. H. Jacobs, of Detroit, representing the consumers' division of the OPA, stressed the fact price control has been initiated for protection of consumers. He explained some of the fundamentals underlying the principle of price control and said there must be correlation between price control and influencing factors, such as rationing, quantity of products and quality of commodity. Without proper balance, the system cannot work, he said.

Dundon Explains Duties

E. J. Dundon, district supervisor for the OPA on price ceilings, said there has been confusion in the public mind about his office. "It will be just as well for the average person to forget my office," he said, "as their contacts will be with local war price and rationing board, of which the county clerk is the head." He said his work would be with "chiselers and grafters" and with the administrative problems, adding that with his knowledge of the inherent honesty of retailers, he anticipated practically 100 per cent of his work would be administrative.

Not Ready For Blackout

Reports of a purported blackout for Marquette county in the immediate future were set aside as groundless, the defense council readily admitting it has not brought its training groups to the point where they are ready for preliminary coordination or for blackout drills.

Following the general meeting, the group broke up into discussion circles. Defense corps officials saw picture demonstrations of methods used in extinguishing various types of fires.

Cargo of the German motorship Willmote, interned before entry of the United States into the war, yielded 4,000 tons of crude rubber, 100 tons of truck tires, 360 tons of brass, 50 tons of copper, and sizeable quantities of raw wool, hides, grains and peanuts.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 AND 9:00 DOUBLE FEATURE 11c-25c-30c —HIT NO. 1—

Advertisement for the movie 'Steel Against the Sky' featuring a woman and the text 'Dive Bomber's Blonde Bomb-Shell is Back!'.

HIT NO. 2

Advertisement for the movie 'I Wake Up Screaming' featuring a woman and the text 'it's TERRIFIC! The SHOCK picture of the year!'.

NO PAPER SATURDAY

The Daily Mining Journal will not be published Saturday, July 4, a legal holiday. Mining Journal carriers will make their collections Friday, July 3.

July Fourth in Detroit Just Another Work Day

DETROIT, July 1—P—July Fourth will be just another work day in most of Detroit's war production industries.

The one-time "big three" of the automotive industry—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—have holiday schedules calling for full operations Saturday in war work, it was disclosed today. Other com-

M. J. DeFant New Defense Councilman

NEGAUNEE, July 1—Michael J. DeFant, Negaunee attorney, has been named to the civilian defense council to fill the vacancy caused by enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps of Gordon A. Growden. Mr. DeFant also will take Mr. Growden's place as council secretary.

Mayor George Russell, city departments are planning to join the program.

fense chairman, is faced with the need of naming another to the group to take the position vacated by Sec. J. Violetta, who has been transferred to a Federal position in Ironwood.

This will not be done until the mayor has had the opportunity to confer with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, who was named defense corps commander, who is attending an Episcopal conference at Fortune lake. Appointment will be made soon of a chief air raid warden to succeed the Rev. Mr. Sherman. "There are a number of matters pending," said Mayor Russell today, "relative to civilian defense on which we expect to take action on within the week. Negaunee is not lagging in its program, as much of our training is continuing without repeated public attention."

Large advertisement for SUESS SELF-SERVE MARKET. Features a central graphic with 'JULY 4th' and 'RIGHT AHEAD WITH HOLIDAY DEMANDS AND WE ARE BURSTING WITH VALUES'. Lists various products and prices: STRAWBERRIES, WATERMELONS, BLACK BING CHERRIES, LARGE VALENCIA ORANGES, CANTALOUPE, RADISHES, TEXAS ONIONS, HEAD LETTUCE, GROceries, American Cheese, MONARCH PORK & Beans, RINSO, SPRY, MEATS, PICNICS, RIB ROAST, CHUCK ROAST, VEAL CHOPS, LAMB SHANKS, PORK LOIN ROAST, SLICED BACON, SHORT RIBS BEEF, ROUND STEAK.

Look Where People Advertise : Advertise Where People Look

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—

Lost and Found 4
DOG—Female blue tick and beagle pup. Lost Sunday, Reward \$248. Ishpeming, or call at 200 East Johnson street, Ishpeming.

GLASSES—Found a pair of gold rimmed glasses on Washington Street. Owner may have same by calling at the Mining Journal, Marquette, and paying for this ad.

Large Black Patent Leather Purse—Lost between Dealer Airport and Ishpeming. Contains money and other valuables. Reward. Call 638 Ishpeming.

Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND

MEXICAN BAR GRILL
Bring your friends and have a grand time. Get your drinks mixed the way you like them.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM
Try some of our tasty foods. We serve fine lunches and dinners.

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS
Ideal for your banquets, parties and meetings. We can accommodate either a large or small group of people.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 150 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

GENERAL CHECK-UP—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage. 515 S. Front St., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

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

Building Trades 13

GARAGES

By using C. F. & L. Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.

Phone 217 or 41
For further information.

CONSOLIDATED
Fuel and Lumber Co.

Business Service 14

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St. Marquette

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

SCOUT COUNSELOR DROWNS

MONROE, Mich., July 1—JP—Carl Adams, 37, of Toledo, Ohio, a Boy Scout counselor at Lady of the Lake camp, 12 miles southeast of Monroe, drowned Tuesday in Lake Erie.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Chocoma School district that registration for the school election may be made at the residence of the secretary or Ross's Gas Station on or before the tenth day of July, 1942.

PHYLLIS M. WAGNER,
Secretary Chocoma Bd. of Ed.
7-2-3-6-31.

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the school district of the Township of Chocoma, County of Marquette, State of Michigan, that the ensuing annual school election will be held at the Chocoma Town Hall on Monday, July 13, 1942, A. D. At which election the following trustees will be elected:

Two school trustees for a term of 3 yrs. Also for the purpose of voting upon any questions and propositions upon which action by a vote of the Electors of the District is required or necessary.

The electors will vote by ballot on the following question namely:

Shall the Chocoma School Term continue to be the same length as the city school term?

The polls of said election will open at 10:00 a. m. of said day of election and remain open 7 consecutive hours. During the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock the general business of the district as to voting taxes will take place.

Dated, this 1st day of July, A. D., 1942.

PHYLLIS M. WAGNER,
Secretary Chocoma Bd. of Ed.
7-2-3-11-31.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, that the taxes assessed in the general city tax roll of the city of Marquette for the year 1942 will be due and payable on the first day of July, 1942, and may be paid at my office in the city hall at any time on or before the first of August, 1942, also.

That a charge of one per cent will be added to all unpaid general city and school taxes on the second day of August, 1942, and that thereafter an additional charge of one per cent will be made and added to all such unpaid taxes on the first day of each month during which such taxes shall remain unpaid, until the return thereof, and that the city charter makes this notice a sufficient demand for the payment of all taxes on said roll.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., June 26, 1942.

GLEN B. WILSON,
City Treasurer.

Services—

Business Service 14

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. A year experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company Local representative for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 250, Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

YOUR FAMILY WASHING is in expert hands when you send it to the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Mt. Marquette.

DRY CLEANING

Phone
Marquette 44; Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 3017; Houghton 108.
MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Plumbing, Roofing 21

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also install Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1090 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes and other parts. Phone 1088, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

SAVE-IT SERVICE

Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired.

SCHOCH and HALLAM

214 S. Front St. Marquette

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female 26

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged. Family of two. No children. Wages and family good. Write Box M. A. H., Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

KITCHEN GIRL—Wanted at once. Apply in person. Hotel Janzen, 146 Spring St., Marquette.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply wanted to help in kitchen. Apply Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in typing, shorthand. Knowledge of bookkeeping not required but preferred. Steady employment. Freedman Wholesale, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

WAITRESSES—Experience, wanted at once. \$12 per week. Start work at once. Green Mill Cafe, W. Washington St., Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male 27

WANTED, man with car for profitable Rawleigh Road. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MGN-62-101, Minneapolis, Minn.

Financial—

Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2108 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

INVESTIGATE OUR FINE CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Wanted—Livestock 46

HORSES—Wanted old worn out horses for fox feed. W. H. Johns, Box 355, Rt. 1, Ishpeming.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS—We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Williams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Keep Your KIDDIES SAFE

In Your Own Back Yard
Fine Beach Sand
For Sand Piles

CAMPBELL SUPPLY

Phone 314 Marquette

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

Why be bothered by insects when screen door and windows cost so little.

Screen doors . . . \$2.85 to \$1.50
Screen windows . . . 35c to 60c

ISHPEMING HARDWARE COMPANY

200 W. Division St. Ishpeming

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

STEEL FRAME BEDS—All in very good condition. Priced at \$2.50 and up. Tonella & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

HOUSE PAINTS

Inside discontinued shades

FLAT WALL PAINT

Cream, Green, Rose, Blue \$1.72 a Gallon. 56c a Quart

SOFT GLOSS WALL PAINT

Gray, Brown, Blue, Taupe \$2.42 a Gallon. 72c a Quart

FLOOR ENAMEL, BROWN

\$2.52 a Gallon. 76c a Quart

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

Marquette, Ishpeming
No. 2 Lumber Yard

Building Materials 60

ROOFING

Protect your house against Cold—Heat—Rain.

EASV PAYMENTS

C. F. & L. Finance Plan
Phone 217 or 41

CONSOLIDATED

Fuel and Lumber Co.
113 N. Front St. Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette. \$4.00. Negaunee. \$3.50. Ishpeming. \$3.00. P. H. Reish, phone 1783, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

GRINNELL PIANO, music cabinet, walnut dining table, sewing machine. All in good condition. Phone at Gattis residence, Chatham, Michigan.

COIL SPRING MATTRESSES AND SPRING—New, has never been used. Mahogany bed and vanity. Priced for quick sale. Phone 170 710 N. Front St., Marquette.

METAL CABINET—\$4.00. Chest of drawers, \$12.00. Baby crib and mattress, \$25.00. Porcelain table, \$4.00. Rt. 1, Box 308, Marquette. Two blocks west of the Holy Cross Cemetery. Mrs. Joseph Lampra.

WALNUT DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET—\$20.00. Buffet. Are in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. May be seen at 7:10 N. Front St., phone 170, Marquette.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS

12 feet wide 70c and 55c a running foot

9 ft. wide 70c and 55c a running foot

9 by 12 Rugs . . . \$4.45 and \$6.95

Large selection of patterns in stock

ISHPEMING UPHOLSTERING SHOP

Phone 190
110 First St. Ishpeming

Market Basket 64

SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS—Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Frei's Bakery, N. Front Marquette.

FRESH, every day, not pasties, 15c each. Delicious potato salad. 2c a lb. CASH WAT SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

SPECIAL Fresh Home Made Pasties Frei's Bakery, Phone 214

Household Articles 66

VENETIAN BLINDS—New but sold at a used price. Your choice \$3. Also have a large assortment of household articles on our knock-knock table. Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

ALL VENETIAN BLINDS

VALUES TO \$4.49 FOR \$1.49

2 INCH METAL SLATS

1 only 35 x 64 inches

1 only 29 x 64 inches

2 only 32 x 64 inches

1 only 30 x 54 inches

2 INCH WOOD SLATS

2 only 24 x 64 inches

1 only 26 x 64 inches

1 only 25 x 64 inches

2 only 32 x 64 inches

2 only 34 x 64 inches

2 only 30 x 54 inches

1 only 36 x 64 inches

2 1/2 INCH WOOD SLATS

3 only 29 x 64 inches

1 only 26 x 60 inches

1 only 34 x 64 inches

1 only 30 x 54 inches

MONTGOMERY WARD MARQUETTE

IS YOUR BASEMENT DAMP?

USE MEDUSA WATER PROOFED CEMENT PAINT

CAMPBELL'S SUPPLY

Phone 314 Marquette

PORCH SCREENS

For as low as \$5.00 per month you can enjoy the comforts of a screened in porch.

Easy payments: C. F. & L. Finance Plan

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co. Phone 217 or 41 113 N. Front Marquette

Musical Merchandise 69

VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA RECORDS—All the latest pieces of your favorite bands. Most complete stock in the country. We also buy old records in allotments of 25 or less. Qual Home Appliance and Music Store, Ishpeming.

Home and Business—

Musical Merchandise 69

PIANOS—Come in and see our fine selection of used pianos. All are in excellent condition. Now is the time to start your child in a musical career, every person should know how to play some musical instrument. Our used pianos sell for \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$47.50. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

Radios, Supplies 70

USED RADIOS—We have several very good console radios in stock that are very reasonably priced. Your radio like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Refrigerators 71

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Like new. It's a Honey. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines 72

NEW SINGER ROUND-BOBBIN PORTABLE. Sewer forward and backward. \$74.00. Sewer Sewing Machine Company.

Specials At The Stores 73

CHILDREN'S SANDALS—Let your child play in a pair of these fine sandals. Priced at \$1.19. Penney's, Marquette.

ELK SKIN MCCASINS—Sport or dress, white, brown, two-tone tan, and light tan. Priced from \$3.98 to \$4.35 at Virg's Bootery, 406 W. Washington St., Marquette.

RAYON SILK SHIRTS—Sport or dress. Ideal for your holiday weekend. Wear to look and feel cool. \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98 at Sadoff's, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

LADIES SLACK SUITS—Novelty styled, washable fabrics. Spun rayon, shantung cottons. \$3.49. J. C. Penney Co., Ishpeming.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVED RAYON SPORT SHIRTS—Ideal thing for warm weather to keep and look cool. \$1.98 at Penney's in Ishpeming.

NIGHT SCENTED STOCK—Like bottled moccasins. Sold exclusively at Gilley's Herb Farm Shop, Marquette. Makes an excellent gift for the fastidious.

IRON BRAND HOSE—Both plain and fancy colors. elastic tops. Guaranteed for 1 month. 29c a pair. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

RAYON FULL FASHION HOSIERY—Here is something every woman is interested in at this time. They are reasonably priced at 89c and 79c. Get your supply of Rayon Hosiery now. Penney's, Marquette.

RAYON SLACK SUITS—The ideal thing to wear over July 4th. Many different shades to choose from. Priced from \$4.98 to \$6.50. Penney's, Marquette.

SANDALS—Sport or Dress. Just the thing to go with your new slacks suit over the 4th of July. Priced from \$2.69 to \$2.98. At Virg's Bootery, W. Washington St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER—Like new. A real saving at \$45.00. May be seen at Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Home and Business—

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

USED ELECTRIC RANGES

In excellent condition. Priced for quick sale

1—KEROSENE RANGE

White enamel finish excellent condition

TONELLA & RUPP

Used Store
Corner Lake and Baraga Ave.

Typewriters 76

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS—Repaired, rented, exchanged. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Phone 850-R Marquette.

Vacuum Cleaners 77

VACUUM CLEANERS—A special on a demonstrator model M Eureka. Very good condition. Regular price \$69.90, now for only \$44.50. May be seen at the Maytag Sales Company, 120 W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

MAYTAG WASHERS REPAIRED—Maytag washers are becoming very scarce due to the factories going into National Defense Work. Let us repair your washing machine for you now and help you keep it in good running condition. Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERS—We have a large stock to choose from. A real buy in washers. Priced from \$59.50 to \$79.50. Qual Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming.

Wanted—To Buy 80

SEWING MACHINE—Wanted to buy a second hand sewing machine. Phone 3259, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—In town. Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Meals, Refreshments 82

A DINNER YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

You will enjoy the quiet, friendly surroundings and the excellent food which is a treat in the newly decorated dining room of the

HOTEL CLIFTON

Lunches served from: 11:30 to 1:00

Dinners served from: 5:30 to 7:30

Daily except Sunday

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE FLANK ATTACK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Bad Business

ALLEY OOP



Treason Case To Be Given Jury Today

By Paul M. Chandler

DETROIT, July 1.—P—Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant owner, will ask a jury tomorrow to prove him innocent of treason—highest crime in the land—without benefit of a single witness having testified in his defense.

Stephan's attorney, Vern C. Amberson, made that known today when he opened and closed his case within five minutes and announced that he would call for no testimony other than that already presented by Government counsel.

Amberson briefly presented a motion to Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, requesting from him that a verdict of innocence be directed by the court to the jury.

Judge Tuttle immediately rejected the motion.

A naturalized citizen, Stephan is charged with having given shelter, food, money and other assistance to an escaped Oberleutnant of the German Luftwaffe.

Such aid to a member of the armed forces of an enemy of the United States constitutes treason, Federal District Attorney John C. Lehr has told the jury.

Death is the maximum sentence by which treason is punishable.

Amberson asked the judge to direct the verdict of innocent on three grounds: that there had been insufficient evidence showing the intent of Max Stephan to commit a criminal act, that there was a lack of proof that he was a citizen of the United States and that the "great weight of the evidence presented was against his guilt."

The Government rested its case at 3:40 p. m. after presenting 18 witnesses, including Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, of the German air force.

Krug, 22-year-old youth who jumped to a salute each time he entered and left the courtroom, willingly testified to his having met Stephan at the apartment of Mrs. Margaretta Bertelmann in Detroit and from there going with the defendant to his restaurant, bars and places of entertainment.

Routed Across Detroit River

The Nazi pilot said he came to Detroit by way of Toronto after escaping from an internment camp at Bowmanville, Ont., arriving here by rowboat across the Detroit river early on Saturday morning, April 18.

Stephan gave him money and clothing and on April 19 bought him a bus ticket to Chicago, Krug testified.

A jury of six women and six men will be given the case late Thursday, Judge Tuttle said, following summation arguments by both sides.

Most of the Government witnesses told of having seen Stephan and Krug together in various places in Detroit during the fugitive's admitted 36-hour stop-over.

Krug arrived in Detroit dirty, hungry, like a "hunted animal," Mrs. Bertelmann said today, in the most dramatic testimony of the second day of the trial.

Uninterrupted save for once when she broke and sobbed into a handkerchief, she told her story swiftly in a high, nervous voice.

"The doorbell rang that morning when I answered there was a ragged, thin stranger asking if I had any carpenter work he could do.

"He asked me if he could have a drink. He said he was terribly thirsty. I invited him in and he talked in German and told me he had come from the Bowmanville camp.

"You mean you are a German prisoner? I asked.

"He said yes, I felt faint and thought my knees would buckle.

"You shouldn't have come, I said—you can't stay here.

"But he stood there looking at me, dirty, scared and like a hunted animal.

"Then I called Max Stephan by telephone and told him to come over. Something terrible was wrong, I said. In about 10 minutes he arrived.

"Go out into the kitchen, I said. There's a prisoner of war in there.

"Why, you're shaking, Max told me. What's wrong with you?"

Told Her To Go Back

Mrs. Bertelmann, whose address Krug obtained from a package she sent to his camp, testified that Stephan, after meeting the said Krug, 22-year-old fugitive, said to Krug:

"Why don't you give up and go back to the camp—you haven't got a chance?"

And Krug replied, according to Mrs. Bertelmann: "I can't go back; I've got to try to escape because of the treatment of the prisoners in Canada."

Throughout his testimony Krug insisted that he had two reasons for trying to escape: to return to his military duties in Germany and to have information sent back to his government relative to what he called "bad conditions" in Canadian internment camps.

Jack O. Parker, Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent in San Antonio, where Krug was finally arrested on May 1, said that the prisoner had told him that he had seen an individual "who would send these reports to Germany."

No Charges Against Woman

Mrs. Bertelmann is a German citizen. No charges have been placed against her.

John S. Bugas, Detroit agent for the FBI, read into the record a statement which he obtained from Stephan after his arrest in which he admitted meeting Krug at Mrs. Bertelmann's, buying him drinks and food and giving him gifts of clothing.

Stephan's signed statement also revealed that he had asked an old friend while Krug was in Detroit: "What would you do if a prisoner of war came and asked your help in getting to Chicago?"



FIELD GUNS ROAR AT MATRUH—British artillerymen feed their gun under heavy enemy shellfire outside Matruh, Egyptian coastal strongpoint now in Axis hands. This picture was sent by radio from Cairo to New York. (Associated Press Teletext)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 1.—European peasants may contribute as much to the eventual defeat of Hitler as Allied fighting men. With next winter's food stocks the Nazis' most serious problem, the growing recalcitrance of farmers in France and Germany troubles the Berlin Ministry of Agriculture, where several significant changes of top personnel have taken place in the last few months.

Despite shortages of seed, machinery and help, Dr. Fuehrer has demanded miracles from producers and imposed severe penalties when they failed to meet his schedules. Less easily regimented or Gestapoed than urban populations, they have grown sullen over their plight. They also dread, and rightly, that British and American bombers will rain incendiaries on their barns and grainstacks about harvest time. There may be wholesale withholding of supplies for the military in the fall.

The French rural people, always stubborn, individualistic and fiercely anti-Prussian, exhibit the more sinister mood. They are resentful because their fathers, sons and husbands have been detained as prisoners instead of exchanged. Laval tried to negotiate a deal whereby one captive should return home for every German soldier shipped into the Reich, but Adolf would not agree. He needs the wearers of the horizon blue uniforms in his factories and fields. As a result, the average countryman has been unable to keep his pledge to send 250,000 tons across the border. And he does not dare attempt conscription for fear of a real revolt against his already unpopular regime.

TEST—The reported inferiority of Allied arms to certain key German and Japanese weapons may postpone the day that victory will perch on democratic banners. The deficiencies exist chiefly in some types of planes, tanks and artillery, and they have been manifest in such varied areas of combat as the Libyan desert and the southeastern Pacific.

The lag is due partially to circumstances, but it also stems from the presence of shrewd planners and strategists in Berlin than in Paris and London. It dates from the Spanish civil war of more than six years ago. The Axis and Russians did what conflict as a laboratory, discovering and remedying the weaknesses of their equipment. England and France held aloof for fear of aiding the Communists, and had no chance to profit by first-hand studies of the make-up or use of modern engines of destruction. When a Fascist bomb destroyed a Loyalist battleship—the first event of its kind in history—the admiralty and our own naval experts scoffed, calling it a "lucky hit" down the smokestack.

The Polish campaign provided another test for the Nazi forces. Hitler learned there that his land monsters and antitank guns had serious defects. He spent the next winter, the period of the "phony war," in strengthening his armaments, as his quick conquest of the Low countries demonstrated. In that swift drama the British had few opportunities to capture enemy material, and therefore nothing on which to experiment in an attempt to catch up. It may be at least six months before we are a match for the foe in this respect. What hurts the U. S. most is that the Wilhelmstrasse slipped most of its construction secrets to Tokyo.

IDLE—The scarcity of the basic metal in both a civilian and a wartime economy—steel—threatens far greater hardships for the stay-at-homes than have been appreciated or publicized. In every line of activity where this material is needed—building, minor home repairs, lawn and farm machinery, garbage containers—ordinary citizens must do without. Almost every pound produced in 1942 and 1943 will go to the fighting Services.

The Army and Navy estimate that they will require about 90 million tons, perhaps 100 million in view of periodical upward revision of our production schedules. That figure is compared with an output of 66 million tons in the fairly

prosperous and booming year of 1940. In the latter period the amount set aside for usual purposes was more than 15 million tons. It is doubtful if the like total for the current twelvemonth will reach four million, despite increased demand fortified by heavy buying power.

Washington's delay in developing high-cost mines and financing new fabricating plants means that there can be no major expansion of the industry now. We must get along as best we can. That will necessitate rationing, strict allocations among essential factories, and possibly Federal repurchase of idle inventories.

FAILURE—Secretary Morgenthau before the House Ways and Means committee capitalized on Treasury employees' "voluntary" purchase of war securities. In opposing mandatory sales he pointed out that his subordinates rolled up a 96 per cent contribution.

But grumbling procurers confide that their boss did not tell the whole story. The buy-a-bond campaign was placed in charge of officials and division chiefs. They were given engraved cards signifying their responsibility and bearing the signature of the Secretary. It was announced that the names of the obedient boys and girls would be posted on prominently placed bulletin boards.

When these high-pressure methods failed to produce results, notice was sent around that "the Secretary of the Treasury himself will analyze the list of buyers"—or words to that effect. Not until this warning had sunk in did the response from Uncle Sam's money handlers meet the set quota.

enemy. Although there is no legal bar to their competing should they linger in prison camps at voting time, their absence might prove a handicap rather than an asset.

NEW YORK

MYSTERY—Close on the heels of FBI disclosures regarding spies landed from U-boats, come sensational reports from New York petroleum drillers just back from Mexico. They claim that for many months drums of Diesel engine oil have been going to German immigrants in the state of Chiapas, far beyond normal requirements of this plantation area.

According to these informers, Axis provokers are sneaking into secluded bays in the Yucatan peninsula, which juts toward Cuba, and are stocking up with both fuel and provisions. The thick forest growth makes detection difficult. Local patrols are extremely lax and lazy. Some are not above bribery to

look the other way when a gas runner is creeping along the coast.

Haciendas of Nazi subjects have been raided in Chiapas and in several instances powerful two-way radio sets uncovered. Since the homes are remote from civilization, a natural explanation of these communications is possible. But perhaps more sinister purposes are planned for them. The reputed presence of Baron Spietz aboard a sub creates more mystery. Steamship lines ran between Progreso, Yucatan's sisal port, and New Orleans, when he was stationed there as Hitler's consul. A few convenient trips back and forth might have prepared the way for today's supply depots—and slaughter on the reefs.

LOST—The threadbare theme of Government oracles has been that although the Japanese army and navy were large, their air force wasn't so hot. It couldn't be replaced; and that the Allies were "whittling it down." That argument always was good for a few hip-hip-nurays in any pep talk. World production sheets collected in the inner sanctums of New York aviation engineers give an entirely different picture. Our antagonist is well prepared to slug it out with us for mastery of the skies over the Pacific.

In 1933 when Hitler rose to power, Nippon made nearly 4,000 plane engines, a feat which then surpassed that of any other nation. Shortly thereafter Tokyo censored news about construction and naive Washington assumed that silence meant failure to keep up the pace. But all the while the crafty military clique which schemed this conflict was building machines with which to do the job. The Nakajima terrorists that raided Pearl Harbor were designed two years ago—especially for that task.

U. S. experts, after studying the known facts on Japanese light metal mining, tool manufacturing, imports of parts and finished aircraft, factory construction, appropriation bills, electric power and other elements understood by statisticians, estimate that Hirohito in four years has produced 40,000 planes. A negligible number was lost in China. The industry still is expanding. These totals are not so large as our deliveries and dreams but they are concentrated near home—and we are miles away from striking points.

BLOW—Eight out of every 10 of the eastern states' 35,000 dealers had nothing to offer over the weekend when gasoline hungry motorists frantically tried to tank up. Big city folks may not like to hike—though at least they have other riding facilities. But check-ups made in the back country expose an irritating situation among remote communities of the Atlantic states.

Until the Federal guardian angels finally made up their minds about a logical and fair allotment system, the average citizen is compelled to become a hoarder lest he should run out of fuel needed for his tractor, trucks and other barnyard equipment. He can get no supplies for his water pump, his cattle go thirsty. His individual stationary engine may consume 10 to 20 gallons a day.

If he cannot secure the vital fluid through the foldiers of red tape, he will contact bootleggers though he knows the racketeers charge outrageous prices. A ration card is useless at a dairy filling station. The holder wastes rubber chasing about the landscape looking for a drop. Should the Russian Caucasian and British Mosul districts be lost, United States and Venezuela wells will be the sole sources for the Allies.

These faraway catastrophes would strike another blow at the American country folk.

BURIED—Until recent reverses in Africa and Russia took some of the starch out of the morale manufacturers in Washington and London were grinding out prophecies of a short war. But secretly the Cassars in the military staff rooms never had such illusions. They blueprinted transportation systems which may be the deciding factors in victory—or defeat—three years from today. They believe future battles will be won with pickaxes, cement mixers and creosote sprayers.

The public, who think of the Dark Continent as one vast jungle, may be surprised to learn that only recently a Cape Town to Cairo link was journeyed. Trucks and jeeps can open 7,000 miles in all seasons from South Africa to Khartoum and hence supply an Allied army no matter how far south the Axis pushes it. The Italians, like the earlier Romans, built splendid colonial highway chains which have been joined by this web. Other ribbons were finished this year between the west coast and the Red sea.

Surveying parties and contractors buried themselves in the Yukon tundras and muskogs trying to solve the problems of our "Burma Road." They had to rush equipment into the Fort Nelson district before the spring thaw made travel impossible. If the conflict lasts until 1945 or longer, we may see a patch from American factories to Alaska, a ferry across the 50-mile Bering Strait and a trunk line to Russia's trans-Siberian railway.

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WEDDINGS

Paananen-Nygaard
SUNDELL, July 1—Miss Marie Paananen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paananen, and Edwin Nygaard were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Arnold Stadus, in Marquette. Miss Lieta Niemi and John Flink were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Nygaard are residing in Rumely.

Virta-Larson
SUNDELL, July 1—In a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in Marquette by the Rev. Henry Swan, Miss Dora Virta, of Sundeell, became the bride of Leonard Larson, of Skandia. Miss Mary Larson and Harry Larson, brother and sister of the groom, and Miss Lillian Tulla and Leo Virta, attended the couple.

A reception for the couple was held last evening at the Fred Larson home in Skandia. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are residing there temporarily.

Ski Champ Coming To Munising



MUNISING, July 1—Chuck Sligh, national water ski champion of the United States, will head the group of Macatawa Water Ski club riders, of Holland, Mich., which will give two shows on Munising bay Saturday as part of Munising's July Fourth program. It will be the second visit here of the nationally-famous performers.

Munising News

Sanitation Check Begun By Health Unit

MUNISING, July 1—The resort sanitation program for 1942 season is being conducted by the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, Dr. E. J. Brenner, director. The object of the program is to provide safe and sanitary facilities for the vacationing and traveling public.

Roadside locations along main traveled highways which maintain public water supplies and toilet facilities have been inspected. Gas stations along the highways account for most of these stops. If the location and construction of the wells comply with the standards of the bureau of engineering of the state health department, a sample of water is taken which is sent to the health department laboratory at Powers. The results of the laboratory analyses are sent to the local health department, and, if satisfactory, the well is posted as "Safe for Drinking."

This year, "Safe for Drinking" signs will be made out of cardboard. Old metal signs are removed by the sanitarian and turned in as scrap. "Safe for Drinking" signs will be given out for roadside stops only. Wells inside of municipal limits are not posted to avoid confusion with municipal supplies.

Wells Are Checked

Wells at roadside stops as well as those at public resorts, schools, restaurants and taverns are under control of the state health department. September 15, 1941, a regulation covering public and semi-public water supplies, other than municipal, was passed by the state council of health under authority of Act No. 146 of the Public Acts of 1919. Anyone desiring to have a new well installed for public use should acquaint himself with the necessary standards for water supply control of the state health department. The local health department, Dr. Brenner said.

Along with the water supply, sewage disposal is inspected at roadside stops for the possibility of the sewage contaminating the water supply. Septic tanks, privies and other sources of contamination are required to be not less than 75 feet from wells. It is further required that outside privies be fly-tight and so constructed that there is a minimum of odors. Act No. 273, P. A. of 1939, is enforced in regard to outside privies at public places. The records show that insanitary outside privies are rapidly disappearing in public places in Alger and Schoolcraft counties.

Thirty-seven roadside places were inspected in Schoolcraft county and 38 in Alger county.

Inspect Tourist Cabins

The inspection of the tourist cabin resorts is the main part of the resort program. A few of the cabin resorts already have been inspected. It is estimated that about 40 will be operating in each county this year.

Cabin resort operators are required to meet the standards in regard to water supplies and sewage disposal as rapidly as possible. Emphasis is placed on other factors, such as proper supervision; location and space; construction and size of cabins; toilet, bathing and laundry facilities; garbage and refuse collection and disposal; safety and sanitation of the bathing beach; cleanliness and maintenance; communicable diseases; and food handling. If all of the

standards are met, an approval sign is given to the resort. Summer camps for children are licensed by the Michigan social welfare commission. These camps are inspected and subject to the approval of the sanitarian. Four such camps are located in Alger county, Camp Timber Trail at Skeels lake, operated by the Girl Scouts; Clear Lake camp at Clear Lake, operated by the Escanaba Youth council; Camp Red Buck at Red Jack lake, operated by the Red Buck council, Boy Scouts, and Camp Shaw, at the Chatham experimental station, operated by the Upper Peninsula 4-H clubs.

Trailer coach parks now come under Act 255, P. A. 1941. Trailer coach parks operated by Manistique, Munising and Grand Marais come under provisions of this act. Parks must be registered by the state and to meet certain standards on sanitation and safety.

DELFT Theatre
MUNISING
TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:00
Prices 11c-25c-30c, Incl. Tax
JOEL
MCCREA
VERONICA
LAKE
IN
"SULLIVAN'S
TRAVELS"
There's no speed limit and no brake... when Sullivan travels with Veronica Lake!
MELODY MASTER
NEWS
CARTOON

Celebration Dance
JULY 3 AND 4
AT
BEAVER
PARK
(5 Miles West Of Munising)
Music by
CAMPBELL'S
ORCHESTRA

Goss Succeeds Merwin As Secretary of Club

MUNISING, July 1—Lewis J. Merwin, secretary of the Munising Development club since May, 1941, has resigned that position, effective today, to become advertising manager of the Munising News. On the News he replaces Wilbur X. Derus, who left last week to enter the Army.

The Development club has engaged George A. Goss, Munising, to serve as secretary and take charge of the organization's information bureau during July.

Eben

Miss Mildred Lampi and A. Hoytya and daughter, Myrna, moved to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi and son, Reinard, went to Escanaba on business Tuesday.

Trout Creek

Miss Joyce Maki and Miriam Hukula have gone to Negaunee to visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy Klosno has gone to Hurley, Wis., where she will be employed.

Miss Ardith Hattula returned home from Ishpeming where she spent a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harris J. Thompson and son, William, have gone to Milwaukee, where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uren and sons, of Ishpeming, were guests in the Albert Johnson home over the weekend.

Kenneth Saari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Saari, is a patient in Grand View hospital, Ironwood, where he underwent a throat operation Tuesday.

Information Service — Superintendent A. F. Stegenga announces that a service enrollment of the township is being compiled with the war information service sponsored by the board of education in the Interior township school library. Names, addresses and date of entry of service men will be recorded. Transfers and promotions will be recorded also. Records will be available to the public upon request. Information should be turned in to Mrs. John L. Staff, who will be on duty from 1 to 5 every afternoon except Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Apology to Judge Brings Reduction in Sentence

NEW YORK—P—It pays to apologize—to a judge you've called a "skunk."

John Guariglia, 22, shouted the epithet at Judge Liebowitz after being sentenced to 10 to 20 years for his part in the shooting of a policeman.

Brought back into court, he apologized. The judge promptly reduced his sentence to from 7 1/2 to 15 years.

There will be news, a cartoon and a Melody Master subject.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and son and John Korpele are visiting in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trombly and daughter are visiting relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Marsh and son and William Ely have returned to Ypsilanti after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh.

A daughter was born June 30 in the Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mitchell, East Choccolay street.

George Brown, employed in Detroit, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown, who returned last weekend from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the Delft—"Sullivan's Travels," a screen comedy starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, will be shown tonight only. Added features

standards are met, an approval sign is given to the resort. Summer camps for children are licensed by the Michigan social welfare commission. These camps are inspected and subject to the approval of the sanitarian. Four such camps are located in Alger county, Camp Timber Trail at Skeels lake, operated by the Girl Scouts; Clear Lake camp at Clear Lake, operated by the Escanaba Youth council; Camp Red Buck at Red Jack lake, operated by the Red Buck council, Boy Scouts, and Camp Shaw, at the Chatham experimental station, operated by the Upper Peninsula 4-H clubs.

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Celebration Dance
JULY 3 AND 4
AT
BEAVER
PARK
(5 Miles West Of Munising)
Music by
CAMPBELL'S
ORCHESTRA

SLACK SUITS 2.95 UP

Scop! Gabardine slack suits with trimly tailored jacket and perfectly tapered slacks. Wear them for your 4th of July outing, for lounging occasions, for informal occasions. All colors and really fine values.