

British Force Axis Back In Battle Of Egypt

Nazis Fought To Standstill For Four Days

By Harry Crockett

CAIRO, July 5.—Furious attacks by the reinforced British army of the Nile forced the Germans and Italians from their previous stabilized positions in the El Alamein sector 70 miles west of Alexandria yesterday after the Axis had suffered considerable losses in men and heavy equipment.

The Germans retreated locally to the northwest after being pounded by heavy guns, constantly strafed and bombed by the RAF and South African air force and pressed relentlessly by bayonet-wielding New Zealanders, Indians and British troops.

All British lines in the 35-mile bottleneck between the Mediterranean and the Gattara depression held firmly, and the men of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck pressed their counter-attack with vigor through the day and night, front line dispatches said.

Not General Withdrawal
Throughout the long blistering day of vigorous fighting, it was the British who were on the offensive. The German retreat was not a general withdrawal, but the fact that all the fighting was west and southwest of El Alamein was considered significant by military experts at this capital, 160 miles from the front line.

The general headquarters communique said in part:
"During the last 24 hours, between 600 and 700 dust-caked and dejected German soldiers have crossed the El Alamein lines with their hands raised in surrender, dispatches from the front said. They were quoted as saying they were tired and 'completely fed up.'"

Never before have the German desert soldiers been known to surrender in such a number and in such a circumstance. Most were of the superb 90th light infantry which recently was reinforced from Germany. Some had fought in Russia.

Recapture Heavy Guns
Dispatches said all agreed they were sick and tired of the battle and decided to lay down their arms. Their decision obviously was induced by hours of constant shellfire, infantry assaults and harassment by motorized machine-guns.

Newly arrived heavy guns, including some recently recaptured from the Germans, knocked out a number of heavy German tanks. Bombers and fighters destroyed at least 50 trucks between Sidi Barrani and Gambut. Most of them were troop carriers, moving up to the battle zone, the RAF said.

All through last night, air action continued apace and the entire period was considered another good day for the Allies.
While the ground forces pushed constantly forward against the most stubborn Axis resistance, fierce dogfights occurred overhead. American-made Kittyhawks and Tomahawks and the British Hurricanes bagged 19 planes over the battleground and Malta, losing 10.

The RAF communique told of an attack on an enemy convoy off Sapienza island, which was hauling up supplies and reinforcements to the Axis. Sapienza is a Greek island west of Cape Matapan. Rommel fought to standstill.
It was the fourth day in which the army of the Nile had fought Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel to a standstill, halting for the moment at least the grave peril to the naval base at Alexandria and the Suez canal which lies 169 miles to the east.

During the night, enemy air raids over Alexandria and the Suez canal area were broken up. Two German bombers were shot down by night fighters over Alexandria and three were destroyed in the canal area.
British bombers paid special attention to a forward Axis air base at El Daba, 35 miles behind the German lines. Mechanized transport columns near El Daba and objectives at Bengasi, chief Axis supply port in Libya, also were bombed.

The fighting on the stony coastal desert was extremely bitter and determined, with each side trying desperately for a knockout.
Rome Admits Axis Checked
ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 5.—British resistance in the El Alamein sector 70 miles west of Alexandria was stiffened and the high command said that violent fighting raged all day yesterday on the front southeast of that desert position.

Il Giornale d'Italia said the British concentrated various troops units from the Nile delta and "various divisions from the Near and Middle East at the front during the last few days."
United States and British submarines were reported concentrated.

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Birth Certificates Not Needed by Job Applicants

WASHINGTON, July 5.—P—Birth certificates no longer will be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential Government contracts, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the war manpower commission, announced today.

Henceforth the applicant need merely sign, in the presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000 fine, five years' imprisonment or both). This procedure is intended to end delays in hiring which hitherto have resulted in the loss of "many valuable man-hours of production," McNutt said.

'Lost' Tank Expert Busy In Desert

CAIRO, July 5.—P—His shaggy gray hair powdered with the dust of the desert—Master Sergeant George L. Seastrom, U. S. A., strolled into the American ordnance office here recently, saluted and addressed himself to officers who had been worrying over his whereabouts for weeks and unofficially had given him up for lost.

"Hell," said the sergeant, "that's nothing to be concerned about." Everybody was relieved, for the lanky, raw-boned professional soldier, 20 years in the Army, is one of the best of the United States tank experts that have been helping the British with their American-made models. The officers listened eagerly to his story.

Identification Disc Found
Not all of it was made public—for example how it happened that Seastrom's "dog tag" (identification disc) had been found in the desert by the British and turned over to American authorities on June 15. Seastrom then had been in the desert on his own for one month, nursing the tank engines he had come to love like babies.

After the tag had been turned in, usually an ominous sign, messages to the roving technician had gone unheeded and Seastrom was unofficially considered lost. Meanwhile Seastrom was deep in the western desert, helping the British with their tanks and winning praise for valorous acts over

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Austrians Executed For 'Anti-Reich Activities'
MOSCOW, July 5.—P—Many Austrians have been executed in Vienna in the past two months on charges of "anti-Reich activities," the Soviet radio reported in a dispatch from Geneva.

After the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich at Prague, Tass reported, hundreds of persons were arrested and charged with "sympathy with the Czechs and disloyalty to the German empire."

Airdrome In Port Moresby Area Raided

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 6.—(Monday)—Twenty heavy Japanese bombers escorted by six zero fighters attacked an Allied airdrome in the Port Moresby area of New Guinea yesterday and were followed by a second wave of seven bombers, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Allies suffered only light damage and casualties, the communique said.
Allied air units made raids on the island of Timor, on Lae and Salamata in New Guinea and Haleta township on Florida island, one of the Solomon group. Haleta township, two miles from Tulagi, is believed to be a Japanese supply base.

The text of the communique:
"Timor: Stomboa—In a light attack Allied bombers struck at enemy occupied buildings. We had no losses."
"Northeastern sector:
"New Guinea: Port Moresby—Twenty heavy bombers escorted by six type zero fighters attacked the airdrome. They were followed later by a second wave of seven bombers. We suffered light damage and casualties."
"Lae and Salamata: Our air force continued its series of heavy attacks on enemy installations. Large fires were observed at varying points in the target area. One enemy fighter was shot down and four damaged."
"Solomons: Tulagi—An Allied air unit lightly bombed Haleta township in a night raid."

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Court Airs Baby Puzzle



Seeking custody of a child she claims is hers by her brother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Horvath, 20 (right), of Cleveland, testified that her sister, Mrs. Carmel Hoge (left), arranged for Hoge (also left) to become the father of 3-year-old Patricia (left, sitting on Hoge's lap). Mrs. Horvath's suit is being heard in circuit court at Mt. Clemens, Mich. (Associated Press Teletext)

Soviet Writer Dies During Sevastopol Siege

MOSCOW, July 5.—P—Eugene Petrov, 40, one of the best known newspapermen and popular novelists of the Soviet Union, died while covering the siege of Sevastopol, it was announced today.
As correspondent for the Soviet information bureau, the army newspaper Red Star and Pravda since the beginning of the German-Russian war, Petrov's frontline dispatches were read widely in Russia and the United States.

FDR Backed By McNary In Grain Dispute

WASHINGTON, July 5.—P—Senate Republican Leader McNary (Ore) today backed President Roosevelt's demand that Congress permit the Government to sell surplus wheat for livestock feed at about 83 cents a bushel instead of the parity price of \$1.34.

McNary, an influential member of the Senate's farm bloc, predicted that House opposition to a Senate-approved farm bill authorizing the sale of up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at the lower price would collapse in the face of the President's stand.

Appropriation Bill Held Up
The President said Friday it was essential that the Government be permitted to sell grain at low prices for feeding purposes if the armed forces and the civilian population were to be assured of adequate supplies of pork, beef, milk, chickens and eggs at prices that would not break through present ceilings or require excessive subsidies.

The grain sale provision has been the chief major point of controversy in the Senate and House handling of the regular \$680,000,000 Agriculture department appropriations bill. The department has been without funds since June 30, when the old fiscal year ended without a new appropriation having been enacted.

The House last week passed a substitute measure enacting portions of the new bill not in dispute and continuing appropriations for other divisions at last year's rates, but added to it a prohibition against Government grain sales at less than parity. (The latter is a price calculated to give a farm product the same purchasing power it had in a past base period, usually 1909-14.)

Senate Considers Bill Today
The Senate expected to take up tomorrow a revised version of this stop-gap legislation, continuing all departmental appropriations at last year's rates for the month of July, without any restrictions on the amount or price of grain the Government might sell.

If the House accepted this version, the Senate and House would have the remainder of the month to settle their differences. These included Senate increases in funds for the Farm Security Administration and the farm tenancy program as well as a stipulation that farm benefit payments should be counted in the amount received by the farmer when calculating parity payments made to him on crops.

Boy Lost Six Days Found on 13th Birthday
POTSDAM, N. Y., July 5.—P—A six-day search for Glen Ford Deblaw, St. Regis Falls, ended today—his 13th birthday—when he was found five miles from where he disappeared into the Adirondack woods last Tuesday.

Three of the night raids were 1,000-bomber attacks on Cologne, the Ruhr district, where Essen was the hardest hit target, and on Bremen. A "number" of 500 - fighter sweeps" were included in the daylight operations, according to the review.
The German air force was over Britain 22 nights in June, directing sharp attacks against Norwich, Southampton and Weston Super-Mare.
Over Malta, the air ministry said, 53 German and Italian planes were destroyed during June, 45 by RAF fighters and eight by anti-aircraft fire.

Holiday Road Toll Slumps; 124 Killed

By The Associated Press
As the Fourth of July weekend drew to a close last night the nation counted its dead from violent causes at 241—far fewer than when Independence day was celebrated with few restrictions in the years of peace.

Last year's toll of lives for a three-day weekend, Friday through Sunday, was 628, of which 384 were traffic victims.
Death took 124 lives on the country's highways yesterday and Saturday, while 67 persons were drowned and 50 died in other forms of violence. There were no fireworks victims reported.

Restrictions Cause Decline
The nation-wide campaign to conserve tires and the gasoline shortage along the eastern seaboard were the chief reasons for a general decrease in traffic and fatalities.

Although many more American families passed the holidays at home than in previous years, there were few home accidents reported. Federal restrictions on pyrotechnic displays in coastal areas and strictly enforced local safety laws accounted for the lack of fireworks victims.

A total of 18 traffic victims were counted in California, which far outstripped the other states. Ohio led the states in reported drownings with a total of 8.
Chokes to Death at Picnic
In Connecticut a man choked to death on a piece of meat at a picnic. A shipyard worker in Maine was crushed to death beneath an iron pipe. Six persons died in a fire in Oklahoma. One person was killed in New York state when a bridge collapsed.

The toll by states thus far reported: Alabama 3; Arizona 2; Arkansas 1; California 25; Colorado 2; Connecticut 10; Delaware 1; Florida 3; Georgia 1; Idaho 3; Illinois 14; Indiana 11; Iowa 4; Kansas 2; Kentucky 3; Louisiana 2; Maine 2; Maryland 3; Massachusetts 4; Michigan 11; Minnesota 3; Missouri 4; Montana 1; Nebraska 2.
New Hampshire 2; New Jersey 6; New Mexico 1; New York 13; North Carolina 4; Ohio 20; Oklahoma 11; Oregon 3; Pennsylvania 11; Rhode Island 1; Tennessee 2; Texas 7; Utah 6; Virginia 7; Washington 17; West Virginia 3; Wisconsin 5; Wyoming 1.

13 Convicts Escape; Eight Quickly Captured
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 5.—P—Thirteen convicts escaped from Eastham prison farm No. 1 today by saving their way out of a dormitory, but eight were quickly recaptured. One convict was wounded by a guard shortly after the break.

RAF Hits 32 Ships, Bags 265 Planes During June
LONDON, July 5.—P—The RAF sank or damaged 32 Axis ships and destroyed 265 planes during June and raided German many 20 times by night and 13 times by day in that month, the air ministry announced today, setting RAF losses at 42 planes in the European and Middle Eastern theaters for that period.

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On another front, the scrap salvage drive, there is official pessimism. It appeared doubtful to most officials that the campaign ending next Friday would prove other than disappointing as it was described Tuesday when Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported only 218,998 tons salvaged. No more recent figures have been released. It requires about two tons of scrap to make one ton of reclaimed rubber, and the uses of the reclaimed product are limited.

Rubber Collection Holiday Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 5.—P—The petroleum industry war council proposed today that governors, mayors and other officials set aside one day this week "as a rubber collection holiday for every- one except war workers."
William R. Boyd, Jr., council chairman, said such a move would "help materially to bring the grand finale of the drive to a more successful conclusion."
The campaign is to close Friday.

Boyd said Governor Heil, of Wisconsin, already had suggested such a holiday.
The Don, Russia's third largest river, rises in the Tula region 110 miles south of Moscow and follows a 1,100-mile winding course to Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus on the Sea of Azov.

273 Lost In Sub Attacks Last Week

By The Associated Press
At least 273 seamen and passengers were lost in enemy submarine attacks on Allied and neutral merchant vessels in the western Atlantic area last week, but more than 4,000 others were rescued and 38 were reported missing.

Meanwhile, the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nations' and neutral ship losses in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since America's entry into the war went up yesterday to 339 with the reported torpedoing of a big American merchantman off South America, and the sinking of a smaller American vessel off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

Last week's announced sinkings included 20 cargo ships, of which 11 were United States vessels, two British, three Panamanian, one Norwegian, one Yugoslavian, one Brazilian and one Latvian.
The tabulation:

	Week	Since
	June 28	Pearl
	July 4	Harbor
Off the U. S.	143	143
Off Canada	0	35
In the Caribbean	8	109
In the Gulf	0	0
Mexico	3	28
Off South America	2	22
Totals	156	337

Highlights in last week's reports of the Atlantic sea warfare were: The Washington announcement that British and Canadian war-

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Nazi Troops, Halted In Kursk Offensive, Pierce Belgorod Front

Don River Reached, Berlin Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 5.—P—German and allied Axis forces lunging eastward beyond the Ukraine after spectacular gains of 100 miles or more have driven spearheads to the Don River "on a broad front," the German high command announced today.
A communique said these thrusts to the Don, vital transportation link running south to the Caucasus, following a break through Soviet positions between Kharkov and Kursk and the Nazi press immediately proclaimed that "the long expected big push now has been started."

Russian tank forces counter-attacked desperately, but were repulsed with heavy losses and in savage air fighting 51 Soviet planes were shot down, the high command said.
The Don, Russia's third largest river, rises in the Tula region 110 miles south of Moscow and follows a 1,100-mile winding course to Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus on the Sea of Azov.

(The river's navigation is important to all southeast Russia.)
The high command reported that the Croatian air force sank an enemy torpedo boat and damaged another vessel in Rostov waters. (This was the first official mention that the former Yugoslav province has an air force.)
In a surge of fighting elsewhere on the eastern front, the Germans said air raids were made by day on Russian troop camps in the Lake Ilmen area, south of Leningrad, and by night on communications west of Moscow. German siege guns before Leningrad, itself, were reported to have shelled war industries in the city.

The last Soviet troops southwest of Sevastopol "have been either annihilated or taken prisoner after a stubborn defense," the high command said, adding that "the Battle of Sevastopol thus is ended."

Nine Ships in Convoy To Russia Sunk: Berlin
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) July 5.—P—German planes and submarines have sunk nine ships and damaged 10 others in a Russian-bound convoy which was attacked yesterday in Arctic waters between Norway's North cape and Spitzbergen, German sources reported tonight.

The high command communique said the six ships reported sunk totaled 26,000 tons, including a 7,000-ton tank-laden American transport. It listed four ships of 24,000 tons destroyed by planes and the other two mentioned in the communique as sunk by submarine.

(There was no confirmation of these German claims from any other source, but they recall a Berlin account of a five-day air and U-boat attack on a British-American convoy in the Arctic late in May. Then the Germans claimed the sinking of 18 ships, but all but six ships of this great convoy reached Russia safely, an exaggeration, as the British put it, of more than 175 per cent.)

CHUNGKING, July 6.—(Monday)—P—Japanese troops who occupied the Kiangsi province town of Hwang, 80 miles south of Nanchang, three days ago, have been driven out and today are in full retreat, the Central News agency said.

The Chinese, in a fierce counter-attack, recaptured the town less than 24 hours after the Japanese had occupied it, the agency said.
Its capture was pictured as a blow to Japanese plans to trap large Chinese forces in the bulge of central Kiangsi.

In south China, the agency reported, Chinese forces successfully raided Japanese positions near Yantam, a Canton-Hankow railway town about 40 miles north of Canton. The Chinese killed and wounded some 300 Japanese and captured a large quantity of war supplies.

Japs Turn to Night Raids
Meanwhile, Japanese planes made night raids early Saturday and Sunday on Hengyang, Hunan communications center, after American airmen had smashed two daylight raids in a spectacular windup to their AVG career.
Enemy night raids, rare in five years of war in China, represented a new and cautious phase in Japan's aerial warfare prompted by defeats Friday and Saturday when the Flying Tigers shot down six planes attempting to attack Hengyang and scattered other enemy formations.

From these fights the American airmen returned to their bases for the last time as members of the American Volunteer Group and those who elected to remain in China joined-up with the newly established 23rd pursuit group, United States air forces.
Restrict Jap Operations
This force, and China's own expanding air force, is expected to further restrict the operations of the Japanese, who had bombed Chinese cities into rubble heretofore with little opposition.
Details were lacking immediately on the damage inflicted in the night raids on Hengyang, but first reports said bombs were strewn indiscriminately inside the city.
In smashing Japanese air formations.

In Spy Trial



Major General Frank F. McCoy (top) heads special military commission set up by President Roosevelt to try eight Nazi saboteurs who were caught after landing on east coast from subs. Colonel Cassius M. Dowell (below) was named by the President as defense lawyer for the eight Germans.



(The midnight communique indicated that the Russians still were holding their lines against the Hitler drive aimed ultimately at the Don River valley and the Caucasus and that the German legions were making scant progress in the fighting on the Belgorod sector.)
Battling on fields littered with German dead and wrecked Nazi tanks, the Russians declared, the Germans are throwing in their reserves in their grand attempt to crush the Red army lines.

The Germans were described as using five infantry, four tank and two motorized divisions in the Kursk offensive, whose immediate objective apparently was to break the Moscow-Rostov communications through Voronezh province.
The Germans succeeded in breaking into the center of the Kursk sector, Russian accounts said, but Soviet counter-strokes immediately stopped that drive and forced them to switch their pressure to the north.

Don River Crossed: Berlin
There again, the Russians added, the Red army counter-attacked and rolled back the Germans, recapturing four inhabited points.
(The German high command announced in Berlin that Axis forces have driven spearheads to the Don river "on a broad front" after spectacular gains of 100 miles or more.

(A Vichy radio report heard in London said that the Germans, in fact, had crossed the Don at "several points.")
The Soviet midday communique, the first issued after that which acknowledged a Russian retreat to new positions yesterday, said that the Red army fought fierce engagements in the Kursk, Volchansk and Belgorod directions last night.

(This official report apparently bore out the battle front dispatches that the Russians no longer were falling back, but were holding the Germans in their new positions.)
The German plan as indicated by this crisis-crossing fight is to converge in Voronezh province and snap the Moscow-Rostov line.

Although the Germans have not yet taken any major objective, the situation appeared more serious than at any time since the Nazis launched the offensive east of Kursk June 28 and expanded their push through Belgorod and Volchansk.
Their objectives appeared to be to take Staro Oskol, on the Oskol river 80 miles southeast of Kursk, Novo Oskol, 60 miles northeast of Belgorod, cross the Oskol river paralleling the border of Kursk and Voronezh provinces, and march on the city of Voronezh, a vital communications center linking central and southern Russia.

The Red Army, however, was reported offering particularly stubborn resistance on the German right flank in the Kursk sector, firmly blocking Nazi efforts to join their forces advancing in the Belgorod sector.

Kalinin Front Ablaze
Voronezh, capital of the province of Voronezh, is 130 miles east of Kursk and is about halfway between Moscow and Rostov on the main railway linking the two cities. Voronezh is on the Voronezh river about five miles north of its confluence with the Don. The city had a population of 212,400 in 1933.

The Kalinin front was the most active of those farther north.
The Russians have reported the repulse of German drives in that area, but said the enemy is steadily bringing reserves of troops and artillery, including the heaviest guns.

The Germans were using aerial transport largely, despite clouds and rain. Forty transport planes were reported detected landing simultaneously at a single enemy airdrome.

Reds Holding After Retreat To New Line

MOSCOW, July 6.—(Monday)—P—Russian armies fighting fiercely against the Kursk offensive by German armies estimated at more than 150,000 men repelled incessant tank and infantry attacks at heavy losses to the Nazis yesterday, the Soviet command announced officially today as the Kursk battle went into its ninth day.

Just below the Kursk front, however, the Germans succeeded in driving a wedge in one of the sectors of the Belgorod front despite heavy losses.
Fierce fighting also continued in the Volchansk sector adjacent to the Belgorod front.

Battleground dispatches earlier said that savage Russian counter-attacks have hurled back the Nazis on two critical sectors and indicated that the Kursk offensive had stalled.

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Navy Starts Second U. P. Air Squadron

Procurement of another Upper Peninsula Naval air squadron will get underway this week when Ensign Gordon Gile, of the Naval aviation cadet selection board in Chicago, comes to this region. Five cities—Escanaba, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising and Marquette—will be visited by the officer, who proposes to form a unit even larger than the "Wildcats" squadron inducted here last February during Marquette's winter carnival.

Since the organization of the first Upper Peninsula "Wildcats," requirements of applicants for naval aviation training have been broadened. Now all young men from 18 through 26 years who are high school graduates and unmarried are eligible to apply for this air training. Youth under 21 must have the written consent of their parents.

Comes Here Friday

Ensign Gile will interview applicants according to the following schedule:

Escanaba—Tuesday, July 7, in Navy recruiting office.

St. Ignace—Wednesday, July 8, from noon to 5 p. m. in postoffice building.

Sault Ste. Marie—Thursday, July 9, from 8:30 to noon in postoffice building.

Marquette—Friday noon, July 10, to Saturday noon, July 11, in Navy recruiting office.

Thursday night and early Friday morning Gile will be in Munising to meet local leaders and formulate plans for further promotion of the new squadron. Group induction of the squadron also will be discussed.

His Flying Officer

Selection of Ensign Gile to visit this territory provides young aviation enthusiasts with an opportunity to talk with a Navy flier. Gile recently completed flight training at Pensacola, Florida, winning his gold wings and commission, and therefore is equipped to answer all questions on Naval aviation instruction.

A former University of Wisconsin football star, Gile started air training as a member of the first "Flying Badgers" squadron. He now is on temporary duty with the cadet selection board and on completion of this assignment will return to Pensacola as an instructor.

First Course in Iowa

Young men accepted for the Peninsula's new squadron will start Navy aviation instruction in the new pre-flight training school at the University of Iowa. There, under the direction of Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman, former University of Minnesota football coach, and 200 other prominent instructors, they will be given an intensive three-month course which is designed to develop individual stamina and physical prowess.

From Iowa City the fledgling aviators will go to the Navy base at Glenview, Illinois, for preliminary flight instruction and ground school. Following this preliminary training the cadets are transferred to one of the Navy's giant secondary air stations at Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas. There they are put through their final flying instructions which lead to the successful cadets to the coveted Navy wings and commissions as ensigns with a salary of nearly \$300 a month. Active duty with the United States Navy follows.

Organization of special squad-

Retailers' War Stamp Sales Campaign Underway



—Mining Journal Staff Photo

Marquette residents are playing their part in the war against the Axis by buying thousands of dollars worth of war stamps and bonds. As whistles sounded the start of the "Retailers for Victory" war stamp sales campaign in Marquette last week, this outdoor booth at the corner of Washington and Third streets was doing a thriving business. It still is! The drive will continue indefinitely. Pictured here making purchases are Henry E. Warth, Lakeview, extreme left, and Bruce Bureau, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bureau, 311 Bluff street, the young lad at the right side of the booth. Warth, a veteran of the first World War and active member of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, bought \$18.75 worth of 25-cent stamps, enough for a \$25 bond, and Bruce bought a 10-cent stamp and said he intended to keep buying them until his book was filled. This scene is being reenacted in every retail establishment in the city and county. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Warth, Mrs. Charles A. Brennan, 609 North Fourth street, women's chairman of the Marquette war bond campaign; Miss Melissa Delf, 411 East Hewitt avenue, member of the committee; Bruce Bureau, and Joseph Harrington, member of the retailers' war stamp sales committee.

\$94,798 Of War Bonds Sold in June

Residents of Marquette displayed their patriotism last month by pledging the purchase of \$94,798.50 worth of war bonds and \$4,592.15 worth of war stamps—more than one-third of the county's June quota of \$213,000.

J. C. Gerling, chairman of the Marquette drive, said yesterday that even more support must be shown to meet the increased July quota, which is \$256,700.

The June bond pledge represented an increase of \$11,757.75 over that of \$83,040.75 in May. In addition, Marquette residents purchased \$5,497.10 worth of 10 and 25-cent stamps in May.

Gerling stressed that the success of the campaign to supply money for the war effort and to combat inflation depends upon regular purchases of war bonds and stamps. "American citizens throughout the nation are asked to invest at least 10 per cent of their income in war bonds and stamps," he said.

Incendiary bombs will be described tonight and instruction given on methods of combatting them. There also will be a demonstration of combatting incendiary bombs.

Speakers will be Carl Slick and Mr. McCormick. The meeting will be open to the public.

Woman Shoots Man In Quarrel Over 20 Cents

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., July 5.—(AP)—An argument over a 20-cent debt led to the shooting of Arthur Cole, 30, Grant township farmer, by his neighbor, Mrs. Eleanor Sage, 28, she told Sheriff Robert Hart today.

Mrs. Sage said she shot Cole last night after he had refused to pay her son 20 cents for driving Cole's cows home for a week.

Cole was in Gerber hospital at Fremont today, suffering from flesh wounds all over the upper part of his body. His condition was not considered serious.

Civil War Groups Meet In Palestra

The fifth and last lesson of the second series in the basic course on the duties of civilian defense protective groups will be given in the Palestra this evening, beginning at 7:15, it was announced last night by Chief of Police Don McCormick.

Incendiary bombs will be described tonight and instruction given on methods of combatting them. There also will be a demonstration of combatting incendiary bombs.

Speakers will be Carl Slick and Mr. McCormick. The meeting will be open to the public.

Army Cites Standards For 1-B Men

Physical standards which will govern the induction into the Army of men placed in 1-B because of minor physical defects were announced by the War Department Saturday.

Marquette county must supply five per cent of its August quota from 1-B registrants. Under the new standards, induction of 1-B men will be limited to those with minor physical defects who are able to "bring to the Army a useful vocation which they followed in civil life."

Men with one eye or who are completely deaf in one ear will be inducted for limited service if they meet all other requirements. They will be assigned to duty with corps area service commands and the War Department overhead organization to release fully qualified soldiers for service with task forces.

Here Are Standards

Men found upon re-examination to be qualified for full military service will be inducted as 1-A registrants.

Among those now classified as 1-B who would be eligible under the new ruling for limited service status are men: whose weight and chest circumference do not meet 1-A standards but do not fall in class 4; who have minimum 20-400 sight in one or both eyes if correctible with glasses to 20-40 in either eye; whose hearing in one or both ears is not less than 5-20, with complete deafness in one ear permitted if hearing in the other is 10-20 or better; who have insufficient teeth if the defect is correctible by dentures.

Obituary

Mark B. Harper

Mark B. Harper, 412 Norwood street, died Friday afternoon in St. Luke's hospital after three weeks' illness. He was born Jan. 24, 1921, in Republic and had been a resident of this city four years. He was employed as a driver for the Blackstone Taxicab company.

Mr. Harper leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Harper, of this city; a brother, Earl, of Marquette, and three sisters, Mrs. John Krahn, of Kansasville, Wis., and the Misses Marie and Irene Harper, of this city.

The body will remain in the Tonella funeral home until services are held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. John's church. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Michael Healy

Michael Healy, 72, of Harvey, died at 8:15 Friday morning in St. Luke's hospital where he was taken seven weeks ago.

He had been a resident of Harvey when he died, a son, Norman, and a daughter, Thelma.

The body was taken to Dearborn.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Showers and thunderstorms Monday; somewhat cooler Monday.

Upper Michigan: Showers in east and central portions Monday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 60; 1 p. m. 66; 7:30 p. m. 61; highest 72 at noon; lowest 52 at 3 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 81

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. 17 in.

Total since Jan. 1 13.71 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 15.64 in.

Sun rises today 5:02 a. m.

Sun sets today 8:47 p. m.

July 5 Records

Warmest 97 in 1896

Coldest 45 in 1898

Most precipitation 1.45 in 1935

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.; 3:30 a. m.

Leave Mackinac City at 5 a. m.; 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

MONROE, Mich., July 5.—(AP)—Thomas Bondy, 58, of Newport, was struck by an automobile and killed early today while walking along River road, 12 miles north of Monroe. The driver of the car told police he failed to see Bondy in the darkness until it was too late.

veiy for 34 years. Prior to his retirement in May, 1939, Mr. Healy had been employed for 31 years as section foreman for the L. S. & L. railway at Mangum and was well known throughout that community. In 1922 he was elected a member of the Choccolay township school board, a position which he held for 17 years. Mr. Healy was born in Enterprise, Ontario, September 9, 1870.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Basil Crawford, of Harvey; two sons, J. Clarence Healy, of Mangum, and Lester Healy, of this city, 11 grandchildren, three nieces and two nephews.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home and funeral services will be held this morning at 8:30 in St. Peter's cathedral with burial taking place in Park cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Carl L. Olsen, Gust Gutzman, Walter Gutzman, Edward Anderson, William Dionne and Herbert Borchert.

Rotary Club Pays Tribute To Shiras

George Shiras 3rd paid a "life of service to others and found his greatest comfort and happiness in finding something he could contribute to his fellowmen and his community." It is stated in a resolution adopted last week by the Marquette Rotary club, of which he was a member.

Nationally famous as a naturalist, Mr. Shiras also was a great benefactor to the city of Marquette, contributing to the development of its recreation facilities and to the expansion of its parks and playgrounds. At the age of 83, he died here last March 24 after a long illness.

"Ideal Rotarian"

The text of the Rotary club resolution follows:

"George Shiras lived and worked with us through his greatest days, and we knew him and loved him as an ideal Rotarian. We saw him in sorrow and misfortune, in loss and trouble, in affliction and misery, but never in such distress that he forgot the other man. He lived a life of service to others and found his greatest comfort and happiness in finding something that he could contribute to his fellow men and community.

"We loved George Shiras. There was about him a dignity that approached austerity, but beneath that exterior there was a soft appreciative feeling for nature, God's creatures and mankind that made him loved by all who knew him. A

fern, a bit of moss, a doe with her young, a moose, a man in need were each a tremendous thing to him, and the value he found in each of these things made him an everlasting value to us who have lost his presence.

Great Mind, Great Heart

"It gives us unique satisfaction to record tribute to a man whom we have missed from our company for all too long, whom we shall always remember as an ideal toward which to reach, and whom we shall carry in our hearts as the man who found how to make service life's greatest profit and satisfaction.

"We stand with bowed, uncovered head in honor to a man with a great mind and a great heart, and a memory that will live as long as the record of his long busy life endures."

Fire Hazard Low, But Caution in Woods Urged

Prolonged rainy weather following the abnormally dry spring explains much of the forest fire record of 9,248 acres burned over in the first month, 252 acres in the second month, and 96 acres in the third month of the current forest fire season.

Conservation department forest fire fighters, however, are expressing their thanks to civilian cooperators for their help in holding to 515 the number of fires to be extinguished, and the current average of 13 1/2 acres a fire is credited in part to radio coordination and fast dispatch of mechanical fire fighting equipment.

Though the woods are now so green as to make fire prevention relatively easy, conservation officials are nevertheless cautioning campers, picnickers and fishermen to be careful with camp fires.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
104 Savings Bank Building—Phone 119, Marquette
Jenks Block—Over Fineman's—Phone 86, Ishpeming

NORDIC TODAY! THRU WEDNESDAY
MATINEE TODAY and WEDNESDAY AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

JOAN MELVYN
CRAWFORD DOUGLAS
THEY ALL KISSED the Bride
ROLAND BILLIE ALLEN
YOUNG BURKE JENKINS
—PLUS—
SPECIAL
"NEW PROPHECIES BY NOSTRODAMUS"
"CARNIVAL IN BRAZIL"—PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEE & NIGHT
TWO BIG HITS!!
EVENINGS AT 6:30 AND 9:20

Afloat or ashore, the gobs adore 'em!
Sweetheart OF THE FLEET
with Joan DAVIS - Jinx FALKENBURG
Joan WOODBURY
BRENDA & COBINA (Famous Radio Comedies)
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—CO-HIT—
EVENINGS AT 7:50 & 10:50
RARI' FOR ACTION WITH FIST OR GUN!
TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD
PAT BRIAN JANET
O'BRIEN DONLEVY BLAIR
DONALD MACBRIDE ROGER CLARK
JOHN EMERY
Screen play by Cy Dorfelt, Richard Carroll, Harry Segal • Directed by GREGORY RATOFF • Produced by Samuel Bischoff
PLUS—MGM NEWS
BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS—SAVE 10%

Statement of Condition

Published by Direction of The United States Government, at the Close of Business, June 30, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,467,538.68
Cash and due from banks	2,010,204.64
United States Government securities	1,030,600.00
Municipal bonds and securities	41,761.00
Other bonds and securities	64,326.00
Stock in Federal Reserve bank	9,000.00
Banking house and equipment	60,001.00
	\$4,683,431.32
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits and reserves	206,355.96
Deposits	4,177,075.36
	\$4,683,431.32

OFFICERS
Charles H. Schaffer, President
E. L. Pearce, Vice-President and Cashier
Sarah E. Morrison, Assistant Cashier
E. M. Kepler, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
O. H. Koch E. L. Pearce M. K. Reynolds
C. H. Schaffer J. P. Werner
Harlow A. Clark A. F. Jacques

The Union National Bank

"GROWING THROUGH SERVICE"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

IF IT'S SMART ... to can fruits and vegetables against your winter needs... isn't it also smart to Fill Your Coal Bin Now?

Follow the frugal housewife's example . . . she cans and preserves in advance of winter's needs, so why shouldn't you have your coal supply delivered now . . . well in advance of winter's needs?

These freshly-mined, high quality coals are available now . . . and they're all of the "Slim-Waste" variety:

POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut, RAVEN RED ASH Lump and Egg BLUE RIBBON SPLINT A bushel of ash to the ton. EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL Lump and Egg.	HI-HEAT STOKER COAL Prepared, oil-treated. POCAHONTAS STOKER Prepared, oil-treated. 2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER Nut, Pea and Fines. SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling.
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F. B. Spear & Sons
PHONE 117 MARQUETTE

U. P. Bureau To Continue Operations

The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau Saturday voted to continue operation of the bureau through the war emergency and unanimously favored publication of the 1943 Lure Book in greatly reduced form.

The committee met in Gladstone and its members declared that continuation of the bureau during the war is especially important.

Although the committee unanimously favored continuance of the Lure Book for another year, on a much reduced basis, actual decision on this matter was held in abeyance until the annual meeting, which probably will be held at Munising in October.

Plan Preliminary Canvass It was decided that a preliminary canvass in behalf of the Lure Book will be made in several counties previous to the annual meeting of the bureau in order to determine how much support may be counted on for the 1943 Lure Book.

In view of the war and because of lack of funds, the executive committee decided not to contribute \$500 this year to the Upper Michigan Potato Growers' association for premiums for the U. P. potato show.

A general discussion of finances was held. Reports revealed that the bureau is in more sound financial condition than for several years.

Secretary George E. Bishop was instructed to make every effort to collect all outstanding advertising accounts in the hope that the deficit in the bureau's treasury may be reduced to a nominal amount at the end of the fiscal year.

The executive committee consists of all past presidents of the bureau and two representatives from each county.

President Abbott Fox, of Iron Mountain, presided at the Gladstone meeting.

Upper Peninsula

Former School Nurse Dies

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 5—Miss Anne B. Murphy, former school and mining company nurse and resident of Iron Mountain for more than 50 years, died at the General hospital, from a heart condition from which she had suffered for some time past.

She was a patient at the hospital for the last eight months. Born in the north of England, and the oldest of eight children, Miss Murphy came to this country when a child, with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. Mrs. Murphy was employed as a steam-shovel operator and in other capacities by the Oliver Iron Mining company here and at Duluth, for many years.

To Remove Hulks of Ships

ESCANABA, July 5—The hulks of two old ships now lying in low water near the Escanaba municipal dock will be removed as a safeguard for shipping. It has been announced by city officials.

One of the ships is the old schooner, the name of which has long since been forgotten, even by the old timers. The other is the hulk of the ore freighter Nahant which burned to the water line about 40 years ago.

Sault Ferry Traffic Up

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 5—Gasoline rationing in Canada has been largely responsible for the increase in traffic this year across the St. Mary's river between the two Saults is the belief of Roy D. Hollingsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Gander Retires

MENOMINEE, July 5—After 45 years of association with the well-known wholesale grocery firm of Carpenter Cook company, Walter M. Gander, 337 Jefferson street, Marinette, has retired. He joined the firm when it occupied the Paal-zow building at 405 Sheridan road in 1897.

Mine Stripping Started

CRYSTAL FALLS, July 5—The long-awaited development of the Columbia mining property by the Republic Steel, adjacent to their Tobin mine, in Crystal Falls township, was started over last weekend

They're Serving U. S. News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(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.)

Richard "Dick" McGinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinley, 625 Pine street, Marquette, has enlisted in the United States Navy. He left Friday evening for Milwaukee and probably will be sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

The experience of Roy T. Miller, son of Mrs. John Park-Killa, 103 East Arch street, Marquette, provides further proof that many opportunities face the young man in the Army today.

Roy studied hard at the Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Calif., where he was with the airplane detector section of the Army Air corps ground forces, a result of which he is now a second lieutenant and is on duty at that high standing base.

Three to four months' course at Swank University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. He will study RADAR.

Pvt. John P. McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McAuliffe, 2108 Presque Isle avenue, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., where he says he enjoys Army life a great deal. He wants to hear from his pals. The address is Hdq. Co., 3rd Battalion, 315th Infantry.

Pvt. McAuliffe formerly was employed at the state liquor store in Marquette and is in Ishpeming. He left with that June 21 contingent. As yet he has not run into any Marquette lads of whom there are many at Camp Pickett but he keeps looking.

Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, Army recruiting officer for the Upper Peninsula, reports that voluntary enlistments of men up to 45 years of age are being accepted. The public has the general erroneous impression that only 18- and 19-year-olds are being enlisted.

The fact of the matter is that only 18- and 19-year-olds may enlist for a direct assignment, but men 20 to 45 may still enlist. There are openings in all branches.

Word has been received that Harold C. Larson, 114 East Prospect street, Marquette, has been promoted from PFC to corporal in the Army for "soldierly conduct and leadership ability."

Score one for the Yankees! Pvt. Bob Janeski, Republic, had a good laugh the other day when Clifford Bridges, Escanaba contractor, moved equipment on the job and started stripping. The Columbia ore body lies between the Tobin and the Monongahela mine, a reserve property owned by the M. A. Hanna company.

Although no plans have as yet been announced by Republic, it has been said that a considerable body of ore lies close to the surface with very little overburden and this is the ore which is being uncovered at the present time.

Claims Lumberjacks 'Rolled' IRON RIVER, July 5—A few tavernkeepers were told by city officials that they will lose their licenses if they continue to permit "bar files" to hang around their places, with the purpose of "rolling" woodsmen. Mayor Harding reported, at the city commission meeting, that he, City Manager Youngs and police officers had called at the taverns where the "rollings" have occurred the past week or so and told the proprietors that the offense must cease at once.

The officers acted after a woman complained, in a letter, that some of his fellow workers had been "rolled" after they had drunk too freely. Women had persuaded them to buy drinks and when they were drunk had relieved them of what money they had left. The man who made the complaint, his name was not mentioned, wrote that he has not been victimized, but was advising city officials that he asked that his fellow workers be given protection.

Tire Slasher Found Guilty IRON RIVER, July 5—On re-trial in Justice Lyle's court, Sidney Quayle, 44 of the Rogers location, was found guilty of a charge of slashing two tires on a car owned by Edwin Nicholson, also of Bates township. The jury, Howard Billings, Carl Frea, Fred Beauchamp, W. E. Barber and William Ross, deliberated only 15 minutes.

C. D. Dwyer, of Crystal Falls, Quayle's attorney, said, after the jury returned the verdict, that he would appeal to the circuit court. F. Lloyd Simmons handled the case for the state. At the first hearing, June 17, a four-man jury was unable to agree.

HELP WANTED Insulation factory wants dealer in mining country. Sales ability essential. Big opportunity. For interview write at once Box A. B., Mining Journal Marquette.

U. P. Legion Convention Opens Friday

MANISTIQUE, July 5 — Manistique will be made up for a quiet Fourth of July next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 10, 11 and 12, when about 2,000 Legionnaires, Legion auxiliary members and Sons of the American Legion invade the city for the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts.

The three-day session will get underway officially when registration starts Friday morning at 9:30. National Commander To Speak The streamlined convention will stress the fact that America is at war and national defense will play an important part in discussions.

Speakers will include Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., national commander of the American Legion; Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps, who will come as a personal representative of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagner; Lieut. W. J. Stout, U. S. Navy; Dr. Melvin D. Daly, research economist for the University of Chicago and Northwestern university, and state Legion and auxiliary heads.

Dr. Palyi, an American citizen, was born in Hungary and educated in Switzerland and Germany. At one time he was adviser to the Reichsbank, the central bank of Germany and he also was economist for the Deutsche bank, largest continental banking institution. He will speak July 12 at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium on "What Are We Fighting For?"

The 40 or 42 parade Friday night will be the highlight of that day's activities for the general public. Besides registration, other social activities will occupy the attention of delegates and guests at the convention Friday.

Drum Corps Contest The first session of the U. P. Association of American Legion Posts will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 with Dr. A. R. Tucker, of Manistique, Upper Peninsula commander, presiding. Other meetings will be held during the day including the second session of the U. P. association at 1 p. m. at which the national commander will speak.

At 3 p. m. the junior drum and bugle corps competition will be held in the A. F. Hall stadium with Negaunee, Marquette, Escanaba, Kingsford and Iron Mountain corps competing for honors.

Herman F. Luhrs, state commander of the Legion, Capt. Leonard and the national commander will be speakers on the dinner program at 5:30 Saturday in the high school gym. The convention parade will be held at 8:30 p. m. The K. of C. hall will be the scene of the ball for Sons of the American Legion, beginning at 9:30, and the convention ball will start at 10 in the high school gymnasium.

District meetings, a joint memorial service, the final session of the U. P. association and the fifth zone meeting will be held Sunday. Sessions of the U. P. Legion auxiliary and of the Sons of the American Legion also will be held in conjunction with the Legion gathering.

Three Persons Drown In Motorboat Mishap PONTIAC, Mich., July 5—Three persons drowned as a result of a motorboat mishap on Cass lake last night.

The victims, who went down in more than 100 feet of water, were Rose Doni, 15 Steve Soda, 23, and Sylvia Soda, 20, all believed to be from Detroit.

State police said a steering cable snapped on the motorboat and the craft "jack-knifed," throwing its four occupants overboard. Doni, 18, fourth member of the party, clung to the side of the boat until he was rescued.

Theresa Szlarski, 14, was drowned at Lake Orion earlier yesterday. Sheriff's officers said the girl, who was unable to swim, jumped from the boat into the water to retrieve a shoe.

Band Concert Cancelled — Because of yesterday's rain the concert scheduled to be given at Presque Isle last evening by the Gravenet high school band was cancelled.

Man Killed Near Scene Of Wife's Death in 1941 PORT HURON, Mich., July 5—Elmer Carl Knott, 39, of Detroit, was killed instantly today when his automobile sideswiped a bridge abutment on M-29, north of New Baltimore. He was alone at the time of the accident.

The mishap occurred near the scene of his wife's death in an automobile accident about a year ago, state police said.

Sgt. Howard A. Belmore, of Marquette, is home on a 15-day furlough from his duties at Valdosta, Ga., where he is serving as an aerial engineer in the U. S. Army Air corps.

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City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sandell and son, Bruce, spent the weekend in Iron River.

Mrs. H. A. St. John, 316 Hewitt avenue, has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days.

Miss Kate Anderson, of Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson.

Leonard Scalceuci has returned to his home in Iron River after visiting friends here.

J. E. Sagan has arrived here from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a vacation visit.

Jack LaBonte, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend here at his home.

Lester Lorell, of Detroit, spent the weekend in Marquette with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton returned last week from Indianapolis, Ind.

Arthur Jackson, 111 West Crescent street, who was a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, is convalescing at his home.

Miss Ruth L. Musgrave, of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in Marquette and will remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hillberg and daughter, Ino, and son, Alfred, have gone to Chicago to visit relatives. They will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bergin are leaving today for their home in Mason after spending several days here visiting friends.

Mrs. John Barron spent the weekend in Sagole visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Skoglund.

Miss Bette Tegge, who was a guest here at the home of Miss Dorothy Keough, has returned to Iron River.

Mrs. Robert T. Peters and son, Tom, have returned home from Chicago where they spent several days.

William J. Graham, who is employed in Chicago, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graham, 317 East Crescent street.

Miss Goodrun Peterson, of Iron River, visited friends and relatives in Marquette and Ishpeming over the weekend.

Mrs. Frances Zoellner, of Escanaba, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinski.

Auto Use Tax Law Will Be Enforced

Marquette city police and members of the Marquette county sheriff's department will cooperate with the department of internal revenue in enforcing the Federal auto use tax stamp law, it was stated here Saturday.

Comparatively few stamps for the period July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943, were sold in the Marquette postoffice prior to July 1, but sales increased considerably since then, John S. Courtney, postmaster, said Saturday.

Regulations pertaining to the tax on the use of motor vehicles and boats provide that the tax is imposed upon the use of any motor vehicle of the kind used chiefly for highway transportation, and any boat propelled by machinery, sail, or both, measuring 16 feet or more in over-all length.

For motor vehicles the tax rate is \$5 a year and the rate for boats depends upon the length of the craft. An inspection has been started in the city to find out how many owners of motor vehicles still have failed to purchase stamps. The purchase deadline was July 1.

The stamp is issued for the automobile and not the owner, and as a result is not transferable from one car to another it was announced.

The law provides that in regard to motor vehicles the tax stamp shall be posted on the vehicle for which it was issued in such a manner as to be readily visible for inspection. According to Michigan law, stamps of this type should be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Where the vehicle has no windshield the stamp should be posted in some appropriate place on the vehicle.

A stamp issued for a boat shall be kept on board the boat during the entire tax year for which it was issued and must be available for inspection at reasonable hours by any internal revenue officer on demand.

Penalty for failure to observe the law is a fine of \$25.

There were a few minor disturbances, but none that would mark the holiday weekend as much different from any other. Some persons apparently exercised unusual caution and common sense. There was one minor accident in which no one was hurt.

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Emergency Reception Centers Set Up in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 5—P—The establishment of emergency reception centers to receive the bodies of victims of an air raid was announced today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Declaring that he hesitated to speak of it, the mayor advised New Yorkers in his weekly broadcast to file their names with the emergency welfare bureau to expedite the reunion of families separated by enemy action, and to be fingerprinted by the bureau of emergency identification to assure identification.

"You see," he said, "part of our task is to locate and identify those who may be killed in air raids, as well as the injured. The plan is now complete. Emergency reception places for the bodies of persons killed have been selected already."

One Accident Reported On Quiet Fourth

Public safety officials' repeated pleas for a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July were answered favorably in the Marquette area Saturday. Under wartime restrictions because of the need for conserving automobile tires, gasoline and gunpowder, persons apparently exercised unusual caution and common sense. There was one minor accident in which no one was hurt.

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Workers On War Jobs Must 'Stick'

Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the United States Employment service, warns employers against taking workers away from jobs in war plants.

"Such labor 'pirating' is dangerous to the maintenance of steady wartime production," Olds said. "There are cases on record in which workers have been lured away from war jobs by offers of better pay."

"Employers who lure labor from other war contractors hinder production and contribute toward slowing up our vital war program."

War production, Olds said, will near the "all-out" stage next winter. At that time, he continued, the country will begin to scrape the bottom of the barrel for available labor. Production in 1943 will depend on adding millions of new workers to war industries.

"Whether we can do it depends largely upon the things we do this year to organize and mobilize," he continued. "Here are some of the things we know must be done."

"We must utilize all local sources of labor, relaxing hiring requirements based on prejudice which bar from jobs qualified women, older workers, Negroes, persons of foreign birth, or those possessing foreign-sounding names."

"We must train and employ women in the service trades and in labor-shortage areas to take the places of men called to war. We must upgrade workers into supervisory and foreman to organize the greater production effort of the next few months. We must employ youth, women and white-collar workers to help with the summer's harvest in farming areas."

Axis Victory 'Would Mean World of Terror'

PHILADELPHIA, July 5—P—A defeat for the United Nations "would mean a world of terror and tragedy," Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, said today.

"It would mean an insane world where a few men at the top of the heap would live out their hysterical lives 'trampling the millions under their heels,'" he said in an address in connection with a concert of the CBS summer symphony program.

"But," he asserted, "the Axis will not win. Twenty-eight peoples, on every continent, have signed a solemn agreement with their blood, pledging to fight on until freedom and sanity return to a tired earth."

Success, the jurist said, will be achieved only if the United Nations remain united, in war and in peace.

"Once let the tide of nationalistic prejudice and suspicion sweep over us, and we are lost to the enemy," he said.

Bodies of 3 Drowning Victims Recovered

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich., July 5—P—The body of Alden D. Weerd, 8, one of three members of a Hudsonville family who were drowned while fishing on Houghton Lake last week, was recovered from the lake today.

The bodies of the boy's father, Albert, 43, and Henry D. Weerd, 39, a brother, were found Saturday. The boy was found today by two fishermen, Herbert Schaidt, of Royal Oak, and Randall Bonning, of Okland.

The three had been missing since Thursday, when they rented a boat and went fishing on the lake. The boat was found capsized Friday.

Condensed Statement Of Condition

as of June 30, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,453,337.96
United States bonds	2,201,455.88
State, municipal and corporation bonds	646,344.26
Loans and discounts	1,064,042.39
Bank building and other real estate	150,001.00
Stock Federal Reserve bank	13,700.00
Other assets	6,276.91
	\$5,535,158.40
LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS	\$4,950,355.14
Capital stock, common	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus and profits	267,000.00
Reserves	17,803.26
	584,803.26
	\$5,535,158.40

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942

Military Trials

DECISION of the President that the Nazi saboteurs landed from submarines and recently captured will be tried by a military commission of seven generals is generally held to forecast their execution.

The FBI is still engaged in rounding up Nazi agents who were to participate in effort to enable the saboteurs to carry out their plots. Several arrests of secondary figures have been made, and, as the FBI gains additional evidence as the result of examination of those in custody, other leads will doubtless be developed.

The arrest of the saboteurs has been closely followed by the breaking of a ring of spies in the area of the Panama canal. The extent of its operations is not fully revealed, but there is evidence that it transmitted important information to submarine commanders about the movement of shipping, and it may, it seems, have had some relation to the supply of enemy submarines in American waters.

In the speed with which the saboteurs were rounded up and the arrests of the ring of spies in the Canal area are promise that whatever else may happen, American key points and American war industry will be amply safeguarded against the enemy, in uniform or out.

Notable Feat

Perhaps the most surprising bit of news that has been pointed of late tells of the voyage to Malta of an American aircraft carrier, and the delivery there of important reinforcements of American planes. In all the global waters there is no more dangerous area than that surrounding Malta. It is accessible to attack by the powerful land planes of the enemy, and the air above it is constantly patrolled.

It will be noted that of late there has been no news of attack on Malta, which had so prominent a place in the dispatches a few weeks ago. The reason is to be found in the fact that the heavy sustained aerial bombardment, having served its purpose of preventing British forays against ships bound for North African ports, with reinforcements for Rommel, the Axis, for the time being, is finding more useful employment for its aircraft.

The Axis would like to blot out the British in Malta once and for all. But this is, apparently, an undertaking beyond their resources. The alternative is, when there is a particular need, such as to facilitate reinforcement of Rommel before his offensive, so to blanket it with planes as to make it, for the time being, of no use as a base for offensive action.

The County Fairs

Mr. Carton, an executive of the state fair officials association, intimates that all would be well with the Government's effort to secure cancellation of the county fairs if it issued an order, following up on the request that came from Mr. Eastman. In that event the war clauses of contracts entered into would become effective, and there could be no kickback from those who had entered into them.

How much of a kickback there would be if the request were honored cannot be known, but it likely would not be serious. It might be contended that Mr. Eastman's request is in itself sufficient to give validity to the war clauses. In any event, the time for the fairs is still about two months off. Amusement concerns with contracts would have, if given immediate notice, sufficient time in which to make other arrangements for keeping busy.

There would be no issue of the kind at this time had the counties that conduct fairs generally followed the sound example of the Marquette fair board. Its fair has been one of the most successful of the county fairs. Its receipts from the public, weather conditions being at all favorable, offset, exclusive of premiums, the expense of conducting it. If any fair could be justified in war time it could be.

But late last year the board decided that it was advisable to save for other county purposes—all the counties are hard pressed to find the money they need—the money usually spent on the fair, and by discouraging mass travel, to give the Government full cooperation in the conservation of rub-

ber needed to keep the automotive plant of the country moving.

It is a matter for regret that its realistic and patriotic view of the situation was not more generally shared. As an order would have been more effective than a request, it is also a matter for regret that the Government did not order, betimes, abandonment of fairs, as a measure in the public interest.

Willkie And Dewey

Mr. Willkie has declared that under no circumstances will he become a candidate for nomination for governor of New York. He is still cool toward Mr. Dewey's candidacy, his coolness arising from the fact that he does not believe his views about the part this country should play in the post-war world are sound. But there is plenty of time in which to develop their soundness even by the standards set by Mr. Willkie. The men are probably not at all as far apart as recent discussion of the subject would seem to indicate.

However this may be, Mr. Dewey is the almost certain nominee. He has the delegates and no eleventh hour entry into the contest would be likely to head him off. Lukewarmness in support on the part of Mr. Willkie might be sufficient to cause his defeat, if the election proved to be close, but it would also greatly impair Mr. Willkie's position in the party.

Attorney General Bennett, like Mr. Dewey, can count the votes required to give him the Democratic nomination. He is opposed by important leaders of the party, including Governor Lehman, but he could only be stopped, if that could stop him, by active intervention by the President, who is not disposed to take a hand. He might be better pleased with another candidate and with less identification with the campaign by Mr. Farley than seems to be in prospect, but the situation is not one that invites intervention.

An odd phase is declaration by the American Labor party, whose 200,000 votes elected Governor Lehman to defeat Mr. Dewey in the last election, that it is opposed to both Dewey and Bennett. Their supporters, however, have refused to be moved by its representations. It will have to find a place for itself in the campaign as best it may.

Shipping Summary

Rear Admiral Vickery's assurance that the American shipping losses are more than made good by monthly production of new tonnage is accompanied by admission that, taking the United Nations as a whole, the losses exceed the new tonnage commissioned.

It was hoped that the American building program would make by this time the overall picture more favorable. But the extent and success of the submarine attack in American waters was not foreseen. Because it was not foreseen there was no planning of measures to deal with it. New American tonnage, therefore, not much more than offsets American losses, and does not, as it was expected it would, also offset, at the least, the losses of ships under friendly flags.

Measures for dealing with the coastal attacks are being improved from day to day, and will become more efficient. What is not known is the extent to which the Axis is able to replace submarines lost in action and to support, indefinitely, the service of supply.

The British bombing forces have latterly been giving much of their attention to areas in which submarines are built and harbors on which they are known to be based. In the long run this will have its effect, but for early results increased efficiency in the means of defense must principally be counted on.

The shipping situation is one of great seriousness. It will continue to cause acute concern until a falling off in the toll now taken in American waters shows that the Navy is gaining the upper hand.

Contemporary Opinion

Monkey Business The War Labor board panel which recommended a raise in pay for the 157,000 employees of four steel companies said that the increase—around \$50,000,000 if the workers got a \$1 a day boost—would come 89 per cent out of excess profit taxes and 11 per cent out of stockholder earnings. If Congress adopted the proposal of the House ways and means committee to "up" the profits tax, 94 per cent would come out of taxes and only six per cent out of dividends.

Do you get the picture? War contracts awarded the companies enabled them to make huge profits in 1941 and so far in 1942. Congress stepped in to recapture the profits, at least to a considerable extent. But cutting across the trail of Congress was labor, using the fact that such profits were made as a reason why it should get a raise. Instead of the money going from the United States Treasury to the company and back to the Treasury, as Congress decreed, it will go from the Treasury to the company to the workers. They will spend it on a market in which we are trying to cut down consumer demands. This is one more evidence of how the Roosevelt-Henderson-Congressional economy it is not working.

In the meantime, the effect of such an arrangement would be to charge the bill for the wage increase to the war. This means, in final analysis, to the people. Since "the people" are these wage earners themselves, along with the rest of us, we have a perfect example of ring-around-the-rosy. We see here why a war economy is an abnormal condition, why it needs absolute controls such as Mr. Roosevelt has never had the courage to demand.

If this war lasts as long as now appears, with the corresponding drain on the national finances that can even now be imagined, we shall some day quit such monkey business. And he dollar to put it—if it is not too late to keep the dollar from going the way of the German inflationary mark.—Milwaukee Journal.

Schools In Wartime

It seems to be agreed that the disruption of school life in Britain has promoted juvenile delinquency. At any rate, William H. Stoneham, writing from London to the Chicago Daily News, says that social workers in Britain are agreed that the United States might profit from British experience. He says we should keep as many children in school as long as possible, should not close our schools, should not expel capable teachers up for service, and should expand rather than cut down normal education.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 6, 1912)

—Marquette— Joe Smith, who was "washed out" as a result of fire last night, has moved his barber shop from the Stafford drug company basement to the basement of the Vierling block on the opposite side of Front street and will be open for patronage bright and early today. He is occupying the quarters formerly rented by C. A. Laurier, Canadian emigration agent.

A permit was issued to John Donahue to build a two-story frame dwelling with stone basement on the south side of Ridge street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Misses Viola Richardson and Irene Mumford and Mrs. R. A. Bell arrived home from a round trip of the Great Lakes on the steamer Castalia.

The Government building and the fence surrounding it are being painted. Jack McGowan, who has become popular at the opera house in his ragtime songs, will leave tomorrow afternoon for New York to join one of the companies being organized for the season.

—Shipping— It is possible that Ishpeming soon will install an incinerator plant for the disposal of garbage. Mayor Barnett and members of the health committee of the council have been gathering data relative to the cost of installing such a plant and the results that could be achieved as compared with the present system of garbage disposal.

William Trembath was elected by the council as supervisor in the Fifth ward, to succeed Captain Joseph Hodgson. Mr. Trembath has served as alderman from the Fifth and is chairman of the Fifth ward Republican committee.

Mrs. John Tobin is preparing to make improvements at her home, 400 West Euclid street.

The Ishpeming municipal court has been doing an exceptionally light business for the last six months or more. June was one of the lightest months since the court was established, the gross receipts being only \$95. There were only eight criminal cases during the month, six of these being on drunk and disorderly charges.

—Negatives— Miss Wellett, the city librarian, has been disgusted more than once with the condition of loaned books after they have been returned. Frequently the pages are stained and sticky. She wishes to call parents' attention to these facts and hopes that they will take the hint and see that their children's hands are clean and that they do not get their library books stained and smudged with dirty and sticky fingers.

Motorists riding between Marquette and Negaunee last night noted that a dead cow lay just off the county road at the foot of the hill near the sanitarium. From the animal's appearance it was judged that it had been struck and killed by an automobile.

The Gwinn ball team met its first defeat of the season, losing to Rapid River, 2 to 1. Swanson was in the box for Gwinn and allowed only four scattered hits.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Courting Inflation

A three-man panel of the War Labor board has reported that the "Little Steel" companies are "able" to pay the dollar-a-day increase in wages demanded of them by the United Steel Workers. On the other hand, it has also found that the wages already paid in the industry are quite adequate to maintain a living standard of health and decency, and that over a 15-month period ending last April they have kept pace with the cost of living.

It makes no specific recommendation that the full membership of the board grant the pay boost. But in urging that the board attach weight to the weekly-wage factor as distinct from the hourly rate it plainly implies its sympathy with the demand.

The point needs elucidation. Virtually all steel workers are on a flat-time 40-hour-week basis. Though their hourly wages are well above those paid in most manufacturing industries, they miss the overtime earned elsewhere. The panel seems to think that this gives them an important talking point for a raise, and it is inclined to brush aside the argument that to equalize their pay for 40 hours would create a disaffection threatening the whole effort to stabilize wages.

We think this displays an astonishing point of view, certainly one clearly at variance with the principles laid down by the President when he called for price freezing, wage stabilization and profit limitation to control runaway inflation. While the President carefully avoided insisting that present wage levels be maintained in the case of substitution wages, and the steel wages under discussion are not substitution wages, as this Labor Board panel admits. In fact, statistics published by the Department of Labor show that of 19 industry groups surveyed only two have a higher hourly wage scale.

The board as a whole, of course, may reject the panel's "directive." One must hope it has at least a partial precedent for so doing in a recent decision in which it held that "if the wage-stabilization program is to have any meaning, wage instability should not be created solely because the individual concerns may, at a certain time, be able to pay an increase above prevailing standards." It has another excellent reason for rejection in the sound rule, which so far it has generally honored, that the hourly wage is the criterion which should be regarded as the controlling one. Even the panel says this rule should be followed in all normal cases.

Can the board, then, afford to make an exception of the steel workers with numerous other demands for dollar-a-day increases pending before it? Or, rather, can the country afford that it should? The answer seems to us emphatically in the negative.—New York Herald Tribune.

Quotations

I am in dead earnest when I say that any man or woman who chooses to go on a buying spree is committing an act of sabotage against our war effort.—Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the Treasury.

Hitler's air force is beginning to feel the strain both in aircraft and, what is more important, in trained crews to operate them.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

It is in our power one day to transform our wartime effort into wider peacetime markets, toward full employment, toward maximum production.—President Seymour, of Yale university.

It takes a blue-blood of the third generation to get his boy into medical school.—Rep. Samuel Dickstein, of New York.

tional facilities. Yet the board of education in New York City has just voted to dismiss 125 regularly employed teachers in order to meet budget estimates. In these times there is considerable social danger in such economy, and for the sake of the citizens of tomorrow it is to be hoped that the practice does not become general.—Washington Post.

Amend Censor's Code

(From Chicago Sun)

In the interest of democratic diplomacy, openly conducted, the Office of Censorship should strike out, and that immediately, seven indefensible words from its code of wartime practices for the American press. The words, obviously, were inserted at the instance of the obscurantists in our State Department. Among categories of information the press is asked not to publish, except when officially made available, the code lists: "Premature disclosure of diplomatic negotiations or conversations."

If those seven words remain in force, their effect will be to permit the department to forestall all knowledge and criticism of pending or future deals until the deals have become fact.

Guarded by the code, the department, for example, can plot its course in secret with Laval's Vichy and Franco's Spain. The Sun believes that the relations the department has pursued with the government of the Nazi jackal, Laval, are a disgrace to America. We are convinced that they act as a brake, every day they continue, upon preparations within France for the French Revolution we are going to need, in due course, for victory and a progressive peace. The Sun is not persuaded that those in the State Department who assisted Spanish fascism in the past have been converted heart and soul. We know the department is not of one mind on the Vichy or Franco or fascism anywhere. We also know that not a few developments are eloquent of victories within the department, for an American equivalent of the Cliveden set.

We submit that these gentlemen should not be permitted to free their victories in the dark. A free press has curbed them in the past. That is why they fear it for the future.

In the case of formal treaties, the department may counter, its commitments must be approved by the Senate. Great wrongs, however, can be consummated by sub-rosa diplomats without resort to formal treaties, and when treaties come before the Senate for approval it is essential that the Senate's action be guided by an informed public opinion.

In the revised censorship code the proposition is advanced: "A maximum of accomplishment will be obtained if editors will ask themselves, with respect to any given detail, 'Is this information I would like to have if I were the enemy?'" That puts it too simply. The enemy, no doubt, wants every scrap of information obtainable concerning us. We Americans want suppression of any information the value of which to him is greater than the value of its telling to us. Hence we approve suppression of much military information concerning which we are, all of us, agog with curiosity.

But even in wartime diplomatic information falls into quite a different classification. Diplomatic information is political information. It points to the kind of world we are going to have. Editors—all save a few—will co-operate in suppressing details of negotiations when solid grounds for suppression are shown. But they need discretion on that all-important point.

The American people, to fight through to victory, need to know—and choose—the objectives of victory. To assume our American responsibility in building the peace we must know where our diplomats are pointing us. We shall doubtless need, upon occasion, to prompt them to back up and point over again.—The Sun suggests that certain persons in the State Department read up on the Century of the Common Man. The common man cannot make his century with his eyes shut.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK — Diary: Wandering about the town at seven in the evening. I find whole blocks where no wheeled traffic is moving. . . . How will it be a year from now? . . . One of the taxicabs at an expensive-looking sedan with good tires has been parked in a little space beside the short road that runs past our house. Two or three neighbors sometimes park their cars there, but nobody seems to know whose property this was. . . . One night the license plate disappeared, and the gasoline was siphoned out. . . . One of the neighbors reported to the police, who came immediately and took the car away. . . . It had been stolen, they said, and abandoned discreetly in this quiet place. Other thieves, out scouting, had stripped off the license plate and taken the gas. . . . Happy to hear that the stamp dealers, under management of Emil Bruchig, made a nice lump of money for USO out of their bazaar. . . . On recent trips I've seen the USO ladies serving coffee and sandwiches to service men on the trains and in station. All to the good, and money well spent.

John Kelly was trying to get a baby carriage heavily loaded over the curb, at an intersection in the East Twenties, when I became interested in his predicament. . . . I took him in to be about 70 years of age. He was a small man, stooped, ill-clad, but apparently not too much burdened by the cares of the world. He was removing certain empty bottles from the front of the baby car, and trying to shove them under the handles, so as to change the balance of the load and make it easier to get the front wheels up on the curb, out of the gutter. This seemed to me to be a rather laborious, if ingenious, process.

I ventured to offer assistance. Together, we got the baby carriage over the obstacle with very little trouble. It was loaded with old newspapers and whiskey bottles. John collects this kind of waste because there is no competition for it. A big drive for waste paper for the war effort ended some weeks ago, and the city was forced to

burn up some hundreds of tons of the donated paper in its incinerators, because it couldn't find warehousing facilities for all of it. . . . So nobody collects waste paper any more. Nobody but John Kelly. . . . As for the whiskey bottles, I've heard that nobody wants them, either. I asked John if there were any market for them. . . . "Ah, faith, you can't tell!" he answered, in a fine, Corkonian brogue.

So I asked John to accompany me into a little luncheon room nearby, for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. He accepted, for the sake of friendliness, and parked his overloaded baby buggy at the curb. . . . "If anybody wants to run off with it, sure 'tis theirs, and God go with 'em," he said.

I found John a very interesting citizen. To my great surprise, he told me that he is only 57 years old, come next Ephiphany, and was born in New York. His father was a native of County Cork, Ireland. His wife died a few years ago, and his four sons are in the service, two Navy, two Army.

So John lives alone in some obscure warren of the East Side. His teeth are in bad shape, and that circumstance perhaps is partly responsible for his appearing much older than his years.

I asked him if he had ever been in Ireland, whence his father came. . . . "Indade no," he said, "but I have traveled. I was in Buffalo once, and I almost went to Hartford another time. 'Twas only a small matter that kept me from it. Buffalo is a grand city, ally, but 'tis too far west altogether."

In parting, I expressed the hope that his four fine sons would come back to him when the victory has been won. . . . Lighting his pipe, he said, thoughtfully, "Aye, 'tis as God wills."

As for odors that bring back the past and stimulate the future, give me the aroma of a pan of hot biscuits, baked just right, when they're being taken from the oven. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Down To Earth

There is something symbolic about the crash landing of the New York City subway car. Wouldn't you know it! The one shirt he possesses that requires cuff links. And the cuff links are in the bedroom where she is sleeping.

Now, what's to be done? He can't very well go down town with his cuffs hanging open. He could use safety pins. But there are no safety pins about. Or he might look very unkempt.

Suppose he should slip back into the bedroom very quietly? Maybe she wouldn't wake up. But the chances are she will. She always has. She will ask him why he is always having to come back for things. And he will be so embarrassed at having waked her.

But, after all, it has been a long time since he has had to go back for anything. He hasn't done it for almost a whole week. And, besides, in one sense it is partly her fault. She bought the shirt. She should have known the cuffs would lead to complications.

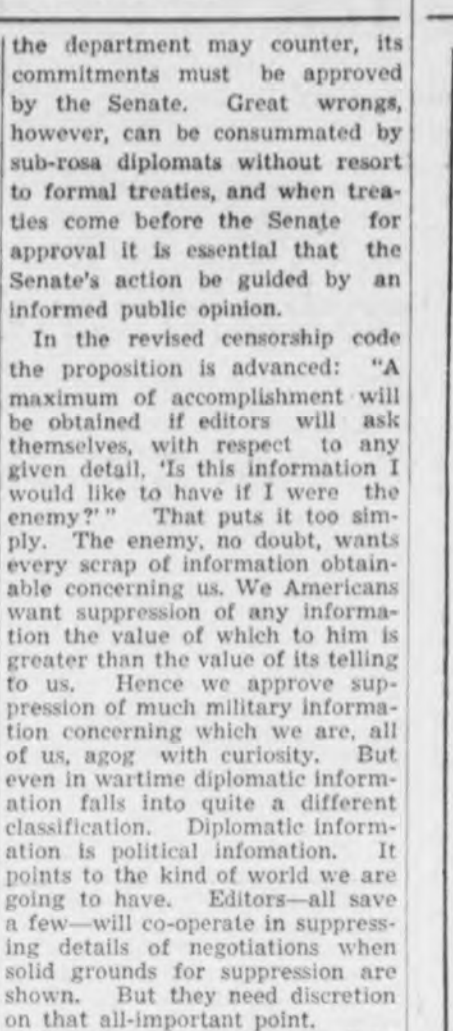
Probably she got the shirt for less because it needed cuff links. He wishes she had paid more. It would have been worth it to escape this dilemma. Whatever he does will be wrong.

She will say he should have remembered about the cuff links. He should have noticed when he took the clean shirt out. Maybe he had better not mention them at all.

So he opens the bedroom door very quietly and glides across the floor. But in a drowsy voice she inquires, "Well, what have you forgotten this time?"

And he replies in his most sugared voice, "Nothing at all, Hon. It's such a beautiful day I just hated to think of your lying

Side Glances



"His curve ain't so hot, but we always let him pitch—his dad's a bomber captain in Australia!"

Today And Tomorrow

A Rendezvous

By Walter Lippmann

THE question is how Mr. R., professor of geography in an American university, could advise his countrymen that they ought to destroy several nations, among them the Swiss, in order to make a peace "to meet democratic specifications." How could a professor reach the conclusion that to promote democracy we should destroy a democracy; that to defend liberty we should dismember a free nation and place the separate parts of it under foreign domination? Surely we are bound to ask ourselves how in an institution which trains teachers a man who reasons in this fashion can become a professor.

We have already noted that Professor R. was quite unconscious of the fact that he was asking America to dishonor itself by committing an irreparable crime against an innocent, friendly and highly civilized people. We argued that Professor R. had become so immersed in the abstractions of the science that he had lost all sense of the realities of the world; that Switzerland for him was not actually Switzerland, but a patch of color on a map and some statistics about the languages of the Swiss nation.

Thus he was proposing to dismember a paper map and not the living body of an ancient community. . . . But we must dig deeper, I submit, and ask ourselves then why a man could emerge from the academic study of bloodless and soulless abstractions, come out into the real world, and not know that men cannot be dealt with them as if they were paper dolls and inanimate objects. How did Professor R. happen not to know that other men—Swiss men, Belgian men, Portuguese and many other men—have bodies and minds, memories and wills, reason and inviolable souls which a civilized man must respect and that he dare not deal with them as if they were manikins and robots? Professor R. would not think of wishing to have done to himself what in his cool and supposedly scientific way he wishes to do unto others. How then can he be a professor of science, and a teacher of teachers, and an expert on human society, and yet lack the elements

of a special reinforcement of constant and sound indoctrinating to set them right and firm in instructing them amply in the knowledge of virtue and the hatred of vice . . . being perfect in the knowledge of personal duty, they may then begin the study of economics." By economies Milton meant the management of household and private expenses. The "next remove," he then says, "must be to the study of politics." In Milton's plan, which is in principle that of a liberal education throughout the ages, a moral education must precede the study of politics. We might add that the study of language as a means of learning how to think precedes the study of morals.

In the American schools and colleges we have gone very far toward abandoning the idea that an education should be grounded upon the deliberate training of the mind and upon a discipline in the making of moral choices. We have been told to jump over these ancient preliminaries and induce the pupil directly into the study of the burning issues of contemporary life.

That produces a little learning with no wisdom, some acquaintance with a few books and no knowledge of human experience, a thin intellectualism which is not reason. It turns out reformers without moral restraint, humanitarians without human respect, philanthropists without philosophy, and enthusiasts without religion.

This century, we have been told, will belong to the common man. We may be certain, I believe, that it will belong to tyrants, demagogues and mediocrities if the schools do not restore to the common man the heritage of his culture. For men cannot remain free if they are not educated in the things which have caused men to conceive freedom and to cherish it and to enhance it.

If Western civilization is to survive and renew its vitality, we shall have, therefore, to revive and renew our schools.

So when the war is over, we have a rendezvous with ourselves to consider as a matter of high priority, the restoration and the reconstruction of American education. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Smiles

To Err Is Very Human

At a banquet in New York, a prominent financier made an address which he ended with a passage from an immortal poet. When he sat down, the guest next to him whispered, "You had that line from Keats a bit twisted."

"I said it that way purposely," he replied. "I didn't want them to think that I had read it only the day before."

Making Allowances

"Now, John," said the teacher, "if your father can hang the curtains in one hour, and your mother can also hang them in one hour, how long would it take for them to do it together?"

"Two hours," John replied, "including the time they would use in arguing."

A Lesson In Survival

For many years Monterey, a picturesque California coast town, was a pelican's paradise. As the fishermen cleaned their fish, they flung the offal to the pelicans standing expectantly by, and the birds grew fat, lazy and contented. Now, however, the offal is utilized, and there are no tidbits for the pelicans. When the change came, the pelicans made no effort to fish for themselves; they waited hopelessly around, grew gaunt and thin, and slowly starved to death. They had forgotten how to fish for themselves. The problem was solved by importing some strange pelicans from down the coast, birds accustomed to foraging for themselves. They were placed among their starving brothers, and the newcomers immediately began the job of catching fish. Before very long, every hungry pelican in port followed suit, and the famine of Monterey was ended.—W. P. Fuller, The Pulpit Digest.

In bed and missing any of it.—Baltimore Sun.

YOU Can Help Prevent the "Headache" of Inflation By Paying Open Charge Accounts Promptly!



Remember--Open Charge Accounts Contracted Up To May 31st. Must Be Paid By July 10th!

Regulation W, controlling consumer credit, has only one purpose—to protect America—and that means every one of us—from the economic dangers of credit inflation NOW—and to avoid depression after the war. It is, in other words, an effort to keep America's economy stable while we fight and win this war. It's your patriotic duty to conform to this new regulation, so play ball with your Government, your merchant and yourself. You'll be protecting your own future and economic well being. Get your house in order—NOW!

If you now owe for merchandise bought before May 31st, this is what you must do according to the terms of Regulation W, which became effective May 6, 1942:

- 1.... Open charge accounts contracted BEFORE May 6th MUST be paid on or before July 10th.
- 2... Open charge accounts contracted between May 6th and May 31st MUST also be paid before July 10th.
- 3... If you are unable to pay your open charge accounts in full by the deadline date—July 10th—you are obliged to see your merchant and arrange to have the account placed on a time payment basis.

You Can Still Say

"CHARGE IT"

Fundamentally, charge accounts are the same as always!

If you are in the habit of paying your charge accounts in full promptly upon receipt of your monthly statement, Regulation W will not effect you. You may continue to enjoy the convenience of buying as you did in the past and simply saying "charge it."

But—if you let your charge accounts remain unpaid after the tenth of the second month following the month of purchase—then Regulation W will effect you—and you will not be permitted to charge or make installment purchases until the default is cured in accordance with the regulation.

If you are confused about the regulation as it pertains to you consult your merchant or your banker. Either have received full and complete instructions on Regulation W—and can advise you.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS TO BETTER ACQUAINT THEIR PATRONS WITH THE RULES OF REGULATION W:

BOUCHER'S DRUG
COLLEGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
DAGENAIS
DOC'S DELICATESSEN
GETZ DEPT. STORE
A. J. JEAN & SON
J. AND H. ELECTRIC SHOP
KELLY HARDWARE CO.
LA BONTE'S FOOD STORE
MARQUETTE BAKING CO.
MARQUETTE PHARMACY
MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY

PENDILL PHARMACY
QUALITY HARDWARE
STAFFORD DRUG STORE
SCHOCH & HALLAM
SWEET GOODS SHOPPE
F. B. SPEAR & SONS
THE STYLE SHOP
A. O. SMITH
TONELLA AND RUPP
VIRG'S BOOTERY
THE VOGUE
F. WILSON & SON

Passeau To Start For National Leaguers In All-Star Contest

Winner Will Play Service Nine Tuesday

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, July 5.—The character of tomorrow night's tenth annual major league all-star game began to take shape today as Claude Passeau, of the Chicago Cubs, was tabbed for the National League's opening pitcher and Manager Joe McCarthy revised his tentative American league lineup.

Baseball celebrities headed by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and American League President Will Harridge began gathering today and a crowd of 50,000 was expected to jam the Polo Grounds on the maneuvering of the managers to get the strongest possible teams onto the field.

The American league stock suffered a severe blow as Dick Cicker, veteran catcher of the world champion Yankees, disclosed that a shoulder injury would keep him out of the game. He wrenched his right shoulder at Philadelphia the middle of last week and has not been able to perform since.

McCarthy Rejoins Team

Manager McCarthy, rejoining his club today after a siege of illness which separated him from the Yankees when they were in Chicago on their western trip, announced the following batting order for tomorrow:

Boudreau, Cleveland, ss
Henrich, New York, or Spence, Washington, rf
Williams, Boston, lf
J. D. Magg, New York, cf
York, Detroit, 1b
Gordon, New York, 2b
Keltner, Cleveland, 3b
Tebbetts, Detroit, c

McCarthy indicated his choice of a starting pitcher rested between Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, of his own team, and Al Benton and Harold Newhouse, of Detroit.

Although nine pitchers were

MBS Broadcasts Game Starting at 5:30 P. M.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Facts and figures on Monday's tenth annual major league all-star game: TEAMS—Squads of 25 players from National and American leagues selected by the managers. PLACE—Polo Grounds (National league home team). TIME—5:30 p. m. (Central War time). PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—50,000.

WINNER—Winning team plays all-star Army and Navy team at Cleveland Tuesday night.

POSTPONEMENT—In event of postponement major league game will be played at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and service game Wednesday night.

RECEIPTS—First \$100,000 from the two games will go to baseball equipment fund for service men, all in excess will go to Army and Navy relief funds.

RADIO—Both games will be broadcast Mutual Broadcasting System.

RESULTS OF PREVIOUS GAMES—American league won 6, selected for the American league all-star club, every one of them was used either yesterday or the day before.

Chandler Likely Choice

Chandler, winner of nine games against two defeats, was generally considered the most likely choice. He beat the Boston Red Sox Friday night, pitched a shutout Saturday night, Newhouse pitched a three-hitter to curb Cleveland, Benton, who worked Thursday and beat the St. Louis Browns although rapped for 12 hits, also appeared for two innings yesterday.

At Boston today Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will guide the National league all-stars, said he would start Passeau, the losing pitcher in last year's all-star upheaval at Detroit when Ted Williams slammed his ninth-inning homer, has won 12 games and lost five this year, pitching 15 complete games. In spite of the fact that he is hurrying for a second division club, he leads both major leagues in victories.

His selection further was bolstered by the fact that he has had four days rest since beating the Cincinnati Reds on five-hit hurling Wednesday night.

Cooper May Start

Durocher said that if anything kept him from using Passeau he would open with Mort Cooper, of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning yesterday and charged with a loss to the Cubs. He has won 11, including six shutouts. Passeau, Cooper and the other Cardinal all-stars were to fly here from St. Louis tonight.

Cooper, Whitlow Wyatt, of Brooklyn, and two lefthanders, Johnny VanderMeer and Cliff Melton (who worked yesterday), were singled out as the other hurlers most likely to be called for the service later in the game.

Although the rule this year permits a pitcher to work five innings instead of a maximum of three as in the past, it was understood Durocher planned to rotate each three innings.

Winner Plays Service Club

Whichever squad wins will have to have a couple of hurlers left for service the next night when the winning team takes on Lt. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's all-star Army and Navy array at Cleveland before an expected crowd of about 75,000 in municipal stadium. This game will start at 9 p. m. The National league's probable

Baseball

American League

W	L	Pct.
New York	50	.25
Boston	46	.30
Cleveland	45	.33
DETROIT	44	.38
St. Louis	37	.41
Chicago	31	.44
Philadelphia	33	.51
Washington	29	.59

Sunday's Scores

Detroit 10-1; Cleveland 1-5. Washington 4-0; Boston 3-5. Philadelphia 5-2; New York 4-4. Chicago 14-2; St. Louis 2-13.

Saturday's Scores

St. Louis 8; Chicago 7 (13 innings). Cleveland 10-3; Detroit 3-3 (second game called end of tenth). Philadelphia 5-2; Washington 2-12. New York 6-4; Boston 3-6. St. Louis 8; Chicago 5.

Friday's Scores

Detroit 5; Cleveland 1. Washington 4; Philadelphia 0. New York 5; Boston 3.

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

National League

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	.21
St. Louis	43	.29
Cincinnati	41	.34
New York	40	.37
Chicago	38	.41
Pittsburgh	34	.40
Boston	34	.47
Philadelphia	21	.51

Sunday's Scores

Boston 6-1; Brooklyn 5-2. Philadelphia 3-5; New York 2-3. Pittsburgh 4-2; Cincinnati 3-5. St. Louis 5-1; Chicago 3-6.

Saturday's Scores

Brooklyn 14-5; Philadelphia 0-4. Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 9 (second game postponed). New York 11-3; Boston 5-2. Chicago 6-3; St. Louis 5-9.

Friday's Scores

Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 4. New York 10; Boston 6. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

American Association

Sunday's Scores

Toledo 6-4; Columbus 3-8. St. Paul 4-5; Minneapolis 3-4 (second game 11 innings). Kansas City 12-0; Milwaukee 7-2. Indianapolis 9-4; Louisville 6-3.

Saturday's Scores

Kansas City 4-1; Milwaukee 1-4. St. Paul 6-6; Minneapolis 4-12. Indianapolis 7-2; Louisville 3-1.

Friday's Scores

St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 0. Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 3. Columbus 4; Toledo 2.

International League

Sunday's Scores

Buffalo 6-3; Rochester 1-4. Newark 12-8; Montreal 5-6. Jersey City 5-5; Baltimore 1-4 (second game 11 innings). Toronto 1; Syracuse 0.

Friday's Scores

Jersey City 9; Newark 2. Buffalo 6; Montreal 5. Toronto 7; Rochester 5.

Mrs. Gladys Elson's Golf Team Leading League

ISHPEMING, July 5.—The team captured by Mrs. Gladys Elson in the women's twelfth league at the Wawonowin Golf club is in the lead, 10.7. Pairings for July 9 are: G. Elson vs. D. Bessolo. L. Knutson vs. H. Olson. J. Piirto vs. A. Tamblin. F. Tamblin vs. E. Urban. F. Williams vs. M. Rahm. M. Makela vs. M. Whale. E. Lertle vs. M. Beach. G. Curtis vs. L. Dormer. R. Collins vs. G. Tripp.

batting order against a righthanded starter is:

Durocher, St. Louis, 2b
Vaughan, Brooklyn, 3b
Reiser, Brooklyn, cf
Mize, New York, rf
Ott, New York, lf
Medwick, Brooklyn, if
Owen, Brooklyn, c
Miller, Boston, ss

This gives the senior circuit a solid set of five lefthanded batters to open against any righthanded pitcher McCarthy may select and Durocher, with little loss of power, could convert his lineup to lead off with five righthanders if the American league started Newhouse.

Derringer's Replacement Undecided

NEW YORK, July 5.—Paul Derringer, big right handed pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was injured today and lost to the National league all-star squad, but almost immediately two hurlers were named to take his place.

Ford Frick, president of the National league, advised William McKechnie, manager of the Reds and one of the coaches in tomorrow's charity contest to bring along Ray Starr, 12-game winner with the Reds, after being unable to contact Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn club and also of the senior circuit's aggregation of stars in Boston.

Durocher later in the evening dropped off a New York train in Providence, R. I., to tell newsmen that Carl Hubbell, veteran lefthander of the New York Giants, would be Derringer's replacement. The double choice put the National league one player over the 25-man limit allowed, and the official substitute for Derringer probably will be determined in a conference tomorrow.

It is Starr's first season in the big time and he is tied with Claude Passeau, of Chicago's Cubs, as the leading winner in the major league.

Hubbell has appeared in five previous all-star games and in the 1934 contest fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foss, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, of the American league, in succession.

Louisville Jockey Drowns In Lake St. Clair

DETROIT, July 5.—Charles Landolt, 34-year-old Louisville jockey, drowned late yesterday in Lake St. Clair when he fell off a small cruiser.

Landolt did not have any mounts at fairgrounds yesterday. While the boat was going at full speed, Landolt fell overboard. He attempted to swim back, but the tide was against him and he went down before the cruiser could reach him.

Coast Guardsmen were dragging the lake today for the body. Landolt, a veteran jockey, had ridden two winners at the current fairgrounds meeting.

Yanks, Bosox Divide With A's, Senators

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New York Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today, hanging on to their four-game lead in the American league as the second-place Boston Red Sox split with the Washington Senators.

Roger Wolff pitched the Athletics to a 5-4 triumph in the opener, although he gave up 11 hits, and the Yankees came back to take the nightcap, 4-2, with a nine-hit attack on Herman Besse.

Three double plays helped Wolff gain his eighth triumph against as many defeats in the first game. Atley Donald started for the Yankees and suffered his second loss, compared with four wins. He yielded nine of Philadelphia's 10 hits, but the Athletics ahead with a wild pitch in the sixth, and gave way to Marv Breuer in the eighth, when the A's tallied twice.

Phillies Win Two Games From Giants

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The last place Phils delighted a crowd of 8,539 today by sweeping a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 3-2 and 5-3.

Splendid pitching in the pinches by Tommy Hughes gave the Phils the opener. The winning run was scored in the fifth inning with two out when Danny Litwiler doubled and Ron Northey singled to break a 2-2 tie.

A four-run outburst off Tom Sunkel in the first inning put the Phils far in front in the nightcap. St. Johnson was credited with the victory in the second game although Frank Melton came to his rescue in the seventh after the Giants had scored twice and had the bases loaded.

Big Six

By The Associated Press

Batting (first three in each league)	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Dodgers	63	244	54	88	.361
Williams, Red Sox	62	237	51	81	.342
Reider, Yankees	62	274	37	95	.348
Medwick, Dodgers	62	256	36	88	.344
Doerr, Red Sox	62	272	34	94	.346
Leahy, Braves	60	265	38	92	.345

Runs Batted In

American League	Score	National League	Score
Williams, Red Sox	18	Williams, Red Sox	18
Doerr, Red Sox	14	York, Tigers	14
Doerr, Red Sox	13	Doerr, Red Sox	13
National League	14	Mize, Giants	14
Camilli, Dodgers	12	Ott, Giants	12

Runs Batted In

American League	Score	National League	Score
Williams, Red Sox	80	Medwick, Dodgers	63
Doerr, Red Sox	59	Elliott, Pirates	53
DiMaggio, Yankees	55	Medwick, Dodgers	35
National League	63	Elliott, Pirates	53

Richest Golf Tourney Next On Pros' List

By Charles Chamberlain

CHICAGO, July 5.—Two rich golf tournaments within the next month should reveal just how close Ben Hogan will come to matching Sam Snead's record winnings of \$13,534.49 in 1938.

For the third successive year, Bantam Ben is pacing the money players. After pocketing \$1,000 first prize in the Hale America, he added \$75 in the recent Mahoning Valley open at Girard, Ohio, which bulged his season's purse to \$11,523.

The next big step for the rain-bow chasers will be the largest flash of cash in golf history—the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter open here July 23-26. The winner will dig into the pot of gold for \$2,500. The \$5,000 St. Paul open follows July 30 to August 2, with a jackpot of \$1,500 for the champ.

An extra \$4,000 was added to the Tam O'Shanter outlay this year by the various means expected to range from \$100 for the meet's most spectacular shot to \$50 to the player finishing 30th.

The prizes are expected to draw the game's biggest gathering of stars, including Byron Nelson, the defending champion, who got \$2,000 for the victory last year. A total of 41,000 spectators are expected to witness the 23-hole tourney, which will be the final day—and more may come this time to swell proceeds, which will go to war relief.

First Links Doubleheader

The par 72 layout has been stretched slightly in yardage by building four straightaways into doglegs.

This may not have much effect on the par scores, but is expected to make things tougher for the amateurs who will be shooting for war bonds ranging up to \$100 in a special all-American amateur tourney with the open, starting on July 20.

Thus, Tam O'Shanter not only will stage the richest tournament, but also the first golf doubleheader.

Don't Go Steady Too Early

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Young people will probably make wiser choices of marriage partners if they date many different persons of the opposite sex rather than confine themselves to one too early in the dating period, says Dr. M. E. John, associate professor of rural sociology at Pennsylvania State College.

Wide acquaintanceships with young people of the opposite sex help to educate the emotions and enable adolescents to discover their preferences," Dr. John said.

Baltic, L'Anse, Succeeds Rouran As Coach of Track, Basketball Teams in Escanaba

ESCANABA, July 5.—James Rouran, Escanaba high school basketball coach, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war, and has made application to the United States Navy for enlistment as a physical education instructor.

Rouran will be succeeded as basketball and track coach by Stephen C. Baltic, who has been in charge of athletics at L'Anse high school. Baltic is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education.

No definite action has yet been taken by the Navy on Rouran's application, which he submitted to naval officials in Chicago last Monday. It is understood that applications for physical education assignments are now forwarded to Washington.

Rouran applied for a naval commission earlier this year, but was unsuccessful. Physical education instructors are non-commissioned officers in the Navy but generally receive a rating of chief petty officer.

In the event Rouran's application is accepted by the Navy department, he will be required to pass a rigid physical examination and reaching the U. P. finals in 1940.

During the past season L'Anse won 13 games, lost only two, and retired permanently the Copper Country conference championship trophy.

His track teams have always been regarded as among the strongest in Class C and last year won both the regional and Upper Peninsula meets. The 1942 team won 13 games and regional meets and finished third in the U. P. event.

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White Sox Release Pete Appleton, Hurler

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Chicago White Sox today announced the unconditional release of Pete Appleton, veteran relief pitcher who had seen service with six big league clubs since he first entered the majors in 1927.

Appleton, 37, was used in only six innings this spring and only 22 innings last season. The Sox obtained him in December, 1939, from Washington. Previously, Appleton pitched for Cincinnati, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Appleton recently visited the Perth Amboy, N. J., draft board for his physical examination and later said he expected to be classified in 1-A because his wife was employed.

He is a former University of Michigan hurler.

Olson Wins Junior Roleo Championship

GLADSTONE, Mich., July 5.—Fifty minutes of birling is enough for even the most rugged lumberjacks so after Walter Swanson, of Quilcene, Wash., and James Runing, of Beloit, Wis., had contested that long tonight without a fall their match for the men's title in the 1942 national log rolling tournament was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Mary Jean Malot, of Cornell, Wis., successfully defended her women's title against Marietta Phillips Terrill, of Ladysmith, Wis. Marcus Olson, 16, of Marquette, Mich., defeated Harvey Mineau, 16, of Gladstone, for the junior title. Ted Springer, of Minneapolis, the 1941 junior champion, was ill before the tournament and did not compete.

In the men's semi-final matches, Swanson spliced Joe Connor, of Cloquet, Minn., the 1937 champion, and Running defeated James Johnson, also of Cloquet. Jimmie Heron, of Kelo, Wash., announced before the tournament he was enlisting in the Army and would not defend his 1941 men's title.

Finals in all matches were delayed by weather.

That was enough to win, but the Tigers got one in the third, drove Kennedy

Thousands Jam Streets To See Parade

NEGAUNEE, July 5—More than 10,000 persons jammed the streets of Negaunee Saturday night to see a parade in which climaxed a successful Fourth of July celebration.

More than an hour before the start of the march, visitors ranged themselves at vantage points along the streets.

The committee was fortunate in its selection of the parade route, giving it opportunity to unclog itself from its beginnings at Lincoln and McKenzie, until it could be straightened out along Jackson street.

The parade passed enthusiastically and well behaved crowds. It was stopped at the principal intersections at which the crowd boiled over into the streets to partially block progress.

Then down Iron street it moved and even the marchers were bewildered by the crowds. From Silver street on spectators were packed so the police were hard pressed to hold them back.

Many Marching Units The national colors passed in a spine-tingling array that brought a mighty cheer.

After the parade disbanded at Lincoln street the Ishpeming and Negaunee bands returned for a short parade and then were placed on the porch of the Breitung hotel where they played a concert and provided music for street dancing, which lasted until midnight.

5,000 On Playground The day's activities opened at 10 a. m. with flag raising exercises and a parade by the Negaunee band.

Ishpeming Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson and daughter, Grace, spent the weekend in Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bergdahl are spending today and Tuesday in Iron Mountain and Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mals had at their weekend visit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larson and Miss Maybelle Mals, of Appleton, Wis.

Celebration Highlights

If the Negaunee fire department thinks its work is finished—uh-uh! Chief Curtis and Secretary Scanlon said they hadn't had time to send out cards, but there's a business meeting of importance at 7:30 tonight in the firehall and you guys better be there.

The irony of it! Just as the parade ended and the Negaunee and Ishpeming firemen were about to refresh the whole thing over a couple of short ones, came an alarm from Ishpeming. The Negaunee gang did yeoman service getting a path cleared through the crowd and the Ishpeming boys went to the fire in their dress uniforms.

Why worry about the alarm? But a certain fellow who was to have marched with one of the Negaunee units showed up burdened with more than the average per capita consumption of alcohol.

The 503rd company, Michigan state troops, made a greatly improved showing since we saw it last, meaning it strictly as a compliment, boys. They marched under difficulty, with drum corps back-of them and a band ahead, each using a different cadence.

Plenty of applause for the Stars of Liberty foot with Genevieve King in the starring role. Ever try holding a torch as long as the gal did in that parade?

Any two towns in the country the size of Ishpeming and Negaunee could not stand the thousands who saw 'em Saturday night will argue the point with anybody.

The little fellows in the Marquette drum and bugle corps got plenty of cheering glances from the feminine section en route. The endearments would have made the kids blush.

Impossible standing in one place, to see the highlights, but the firemen of Negaunee can well be proud of the show they put on in such short time, and can also take pride in, and be grateful for, the spirit of cooperation exhibited by their friends of Marquette and Ishpeming.

Ordinance On 'Bikes' To Get Further Study Negaunee, July 5—There will be no immediate regulation of bicycles in Negaunee as the proposed ordinance on this matter, submitted to the city council, has been referred to the police committee and the chief of police for further analysis and report at the next meeting.

The ordinance provides for registration and licensing of all bicycles and would become effective 20 days after enactment. It calls for police inspection to determine the mechanical condition of the machine; red rear reflectors; stationary headlight, and obedience to all traffic regulations.

108 Sign Petition One hundred and eight citizens signed a petition, the second to be presented to the council, asking for construction of an overpass on the road which previously connected Cedar Lake location with Bluff street.

First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Penglace. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Henry Cardew, Mrs. W. J. Kemp and Mrs. George T. Thompson.

Cedar Lake Beach Plans Abandoned

NEGAUNEE, July 5—There will be no improvement program at Cedar Lake this year despite the fact that Negaunee stands ready to do its share.

A committee has reported to the council that in its meeting with an Ishpeming committee it was advised that the Ishpeming delegation did not feel it could commit its council to an expenditure which would be necessary to establish the kind of center desired at Cedar Lake.

The Negaunee council refrained from comment other than to express regret that it could not go ahead of its own accord. Much of the property to be improved lies in Ishpeming. It also was felt that Negaunee could not stand the full expense itself providing a beach which would be adequate to serve the community.

City To Buy 2,400 Feet Of Fire Hose

NEGAUNEE, July 5—The city has authorized purchase, from the Fabric Fire Hose Co., of Sandy Hook, Conn., of 2,000 feet of two and a half-inch hose at \$1.15 a foot and 400 feet of one and a half-inch hose at 75 cents a foot.

The council, at a meeting held during its board of review session, voted to call for bids, but at last night's meeting rescinded this motion, studied the offer of John C. Bergman, representing the Connecticut firm and later voted to buy the hose from him.

Obituary Gloria Mae Hangas REPUBLIC, July 5—Gloria Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Hangas, of Republic, died in the Ishpeming hospital yesterday morning.

Charles A. Parks ISHPEMING, July 5—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Charles A. Parks, former resident of Ishpeming, who died in Chisholm, Minn.

John Leon ISHPEMING, July 5—Funeral services for John Leon, who died Thursday, will be held at a 9:15 solemn high mass with the Rev. Henry Kron officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul LeGovan and the Rev. Charles Herbst.

John G. McCarthy ISHPEMING, July 5—John G. McCarthy, 314 West Barnum street, died at 2:30 Saturday morning in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, after a short illness.

Council Notes Alderman Lehto was the only absentee from the July session. A communication from the Michigan Municipal league expressed appreciation of its directors for the cooperation given by the city of Negaunee which resulted in "such a splendid meeting" in June.

Legion Auxiliary Tea To Be Held Tomorrow ISHPEMING, July 5—A tea will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary at 3 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spencer Heiden, 1001 North Third street, to help defray expenses incurred in sending Miss Carol Lindberg to the Girls State in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Charles Poggi NEGAUNEE, July 5—Mrs. Charles Poggi, 66, of New Swanzy, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday after an illness of three months.

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Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, July 5—Mayor John J. Johnson takes a back seat for none when it comes to wisecracking. The mayor read with relish last week's gag that the Indian on the corner refuses to look down Main street because he's ashamed of the sidewalks.

Whose face is red? The police department the other morning received a call from an agitated lady on Vine street. A suspicious looking character, in old clothes, was walking up and down the street, looking intently at the houses.

Information Necessary Miss Lois Tucker, who is offering her services to make possible the opening of a sugar rationing office for Ishpeming, pointed out that it will save applicants considerable time if they come prepared with the following information:

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Canning Sugar Rationing To Be Expedited

ISHPEMING, July 5—Because of difficulties connected with the organization of a volunteer office for sugar rationing, efforts are being made to get all sugar rationing for canning purposes completed within the next few weeks.

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Traffic Hazard Near Waterworks Removed

NEGAUNEE, July 5—The small coal trestle overhanging US-41 by the waterworks, long considered a traffic hazard and an expense to the city has been torn down as part of the waterworks improvement and efficiency program.

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War Bond Workers To Meet Tonight

ISHPEMING, July 5—A brief but important meeting of all chairmen within the city war savings bond committee will be held in the Mather Inn Monday evening, beginning at 7:30.

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SINGIN' SAM - IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE - THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. - MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS - WDMJ - 12:45 - 1 p. m. - FOR SALE - Two story frame dwelling on large lot. 324 Gold St., Negaunee. Full size basement containing two car garage. Poultry house rear of lot. Rear lot seeded with vegetables. - VICTOR MANNINEN, US-41, Midway

BUTLER MONDAY - TUESDAY - A NEW HEART-NOTE IN LAUGHTER! SAMUEL GOLDWIN GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWICK - Ball of Fire - Directed by HOWARD HAWKS - American ports in view of the extended Axis submarine blockade of American waters. - UNIVERSAL NEWS SPANISH FIESTA - ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY - George Jean BRENT - BENNETT - Twin Beds - MISCHA AUER - PARAMOUNT NEWS

VISTA LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00 - BUTLER MONDAY - TUESDAY - A NEW HEART-NOTE IN LAUGHTER! SAMUEL GOLDWIN GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWICK - Ball of Fire - Directed by HOWARD HAWKS - American ports in view of the extended Axis submarine blockade of American waters. - UNIVERSAL NEWS SPANISH FIESTA - ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY - George Jean BRENT - BENNETT - Twin Beds - MISCHA AUER - PARAMOUNT NEWS

Munising News

Fourth of July Rumley Man Celebrates Big Success Drowns In Shelter Bay

MUNISING, July 5—Munising added another successful Fourth of July celebration to its record yesterday with a program which attracted many guests from out of town. Highlighting the day's events was an impressive morning parade, two exhibitions of water ski riding, a night display of fireworks and the sale of more than \$1,600 worth of war bonds and stamps.

The Development club, sponsor of the celebration, conducted the bond-stamp sale from an "office" mounted on a truck platform.

The third annual lake trout trolling derby was also given an impressive "send-off" by the "little" derby held yesterday and by the coronation of Miss Elia Cox last night as this year's derby queen. The "big" derby will end Labor day.

The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, struck the keynote of the celebration in the address of the day delivered from the steps of the Legion County club. His talk followed the parade, which was participated in by war veterans, Boy Scouts, children with flags, civic and industrial floats, callthumpians and members of Munising's civilian defense organizations.

MUNISING, July 5—Weikko J. Puro, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Puro, of Rumley, drowned yesterday in Shelter Bay on Lake Superior, 15 miles west of here, when a boat in which he was riding with two other men capsized. He was to leave July 9 to take his final Army physical examination.

Alger County Coroner Joseph Lambert said the drowning was accidental and that there would be no inquest. It occurred when Weikko, a brother and another man put from shore in a small row boat to reach a larger fishing boat in the bay. When the boat capsized the other men failed in an attempt to rescue Weikko, who could not swim.

The body was brought to Beaujeu's funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Eben hall and burial will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Chatham.

Weikko leaves his parents; two brothers, Reigo, of Detroit, and Isaac, of Rumley, and two sisters, Taimi and Mayme, both of Rumley.

City Sponsors 2-Day Rubber Collection

MUNISING, July 5—A two-day drive to clean up little piles of scrap rubber which "aren't" worth taking to a gas station" will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by the city, with Boy and Girl Scouts cooperating.

A house-to-house pickup will be made during the two days. Rubber will be weighed and paid for as it is collected. The value of scrap donated to the campaign will be given to the Scout fund. The city will pay a cent a pound for all it buys and will be reimbursed by the station operator to whom the rubber is sold.

Scouts will visit Munising homes today with handbills outlining the collection plans.

Harriet Chudacoff, Ruth Cox, Carol Floria and Pat Everett.

Co-Op Federation Will Sponsor Summer Camp

MUNISING, July 5—A two-week camp session, extending from August 9 to 23, will be sponsored at Farmer's lake, near Little Lake, by the Northland Cooperative Federation. The decision to conduct the camp was reached at a meeting of the summer camp committee of the Federation, held last week in Trenary.

Children eight to 15 years old will be eligible to enroll. Tentative quotas have been set for participating communities and enrollment applications may be obtained from Co-operative stores. They must be returned by July 20.

Obituary

Mrs. Margaret Hinz

MUNISING, July 5—Mrs. Margaret Hinz, 79, a resident of Munising 37 years, died at her home, 711 West Superior street, at 10:30 this morning after an illness of several years. She was the widow of Charles Hinz, who died in October, 1937.

Born August 7, 1861, in Germany, Mrs. Hinz came to the United States with her parents when she was an infant. Residing in Oshkosh, Wis., she later lived in Marquette before coming to Munising.

Among the survivors are four sons, Roy, of Toledo, Carl, of Port Huron, Leo, of Detroit, and Edmund, of Summit City, Calif.; three daughters Mrs. Charles Allen, of Munising, Mrs. James Hoy, of Detroit, and Miss Cora Hinz, of Chicago; a niece, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hinz was a member of the Sacred Heart church and of the Lady Foresters.

The body was taken to Beaujeu's funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral.

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Chatham

The Misses Anita and Ariene Cox, of Detroit, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Kalman Zaley and Miss Elaine Johnson have returned to Detroit

Chatham

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala. Miss Zaley and children are remaining here for a longer visit.

George Johnson, of Marquette, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sophie Parkkila.

Norma Hankala, of Detroit, and Laila Maki, of Munising, spent the

Chatham

last week here as guests of Miss Betty Strand.

Miss Mary Parkkila has returned to Marquette after spending a week here with her cousin, Miss Audrey Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isomplam and children, Jeanne and Patricia, and Miss Dorothy Patana, have re-

Chatham

turned to Gary, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand.

Birthday Party—Mrs. Ivar Samuelson was honored at a surprise party at her farm home Wednesday afternoon by a group of friends, the occasion being her sixtieth birthday anniversary. At-

Chatham

ter a social hour lunch was served at a table centered by a decorated birthday cake. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. Albert Samuelson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Esther Berg, Mrs. Oscar Escherholm and Mrs. Burtis Foubert, all of Munising.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Attaboy, J. X.



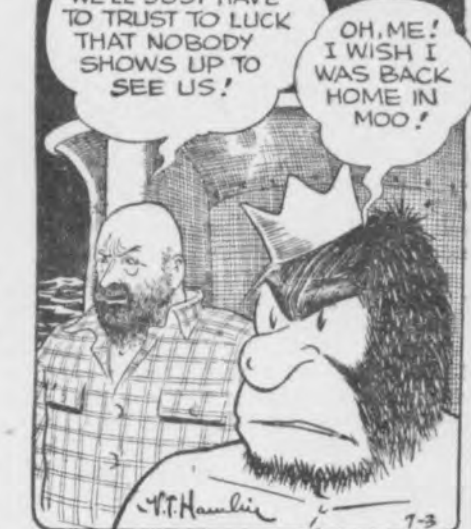
By Martin



ALLEY OOP



A Fine Pickle



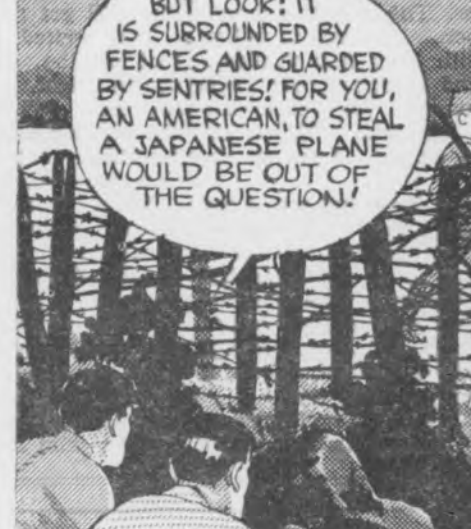
By Hamlin



WASH TUBS



Never Say Die



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sweet Sorrow



By Blosser



KED RYDER



A Chance To Help



By Harman



CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense

9 Girls and from 15 to 21 are eligible in this group

13 Italian royal family name

14 Concern

15 Wall painting

16 Storehouse

18 Louisiana (abbr.)

19 Combat

20 Toward

21 Woody plant

23 Lack

24 Symbol for telurium

25 Leap

27 Aeriform fuel

28 Chair

30 Type measures

31 Hackneyed

32 Not early

33 Chatter

34 Cow's product

35 Designs

36 Snake

37 Exclamation of sorrow

40 Perform

41 District attorney (abbr.)

42 Sorrow

43 Has gone

45 Tree

46 Fiery

48 Symbol for chromium

49 Sultan's decree

50 Composition in verse

52 Model

VERTICAL

1 Encounters

2 Bar by estoppel

3 Station (abbr.)

4 Position in fencing

5 North Carolina (abbr.)

6 Heavy wind

7 Age

8 Music note

9 Drives headfirst

10 Refuse

11 Crimean seaport

12 Frozen rain

15 Male

17 Sea eagles

18 DEAD

22 Egyptology (abbr.)

23 Stays

26 Networks (anat.)

27 Concede

29 Assam silkworm

31 Essay

33 Factory

34 Month (abbr.)

36 Small sailing vessel

37 Wait for

38 English truck

39 Native of Sweden

41 Gods

44 Compass point

45 Chafe

47 Dibble

48 Mine shaft hut

50 Pair (abbr.)

51 Myself

DELFT Theatre

MUNISING

Last Times TONIGHT

7:00 - 9:15

Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

A sports writer! A lady columnist! It's all fun and fireworks!

Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

with FAY Bainter REGINALD OWEN

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	8	5	4	7
Y	B	G	M	K	L	O	E	E	O	R	I	
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4	3	6	5	2	7	8	6	3	4	7	5	2
G	I	O	U	U	N	L	R	E	P	P	T	

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

Special Investigator

By Blanche Roberts

ESCAPE CHAPTER IX

For the next few minutes they alternated their conversations between whispers and loud talk.

"If I only had a gun," he whispered despairingly, "I might do something."

Her eyes lighted with a smile. Without making a comment she put her hand into her purse and drew out the small automatic.

He was astonished, but his fingers closed over it and her hand too. Forgetting to be watchful he exclaimed:

"Did I ever tell you, Judith Kingsly, that you are the most wonderful creature on earth and the loveliest?"

He snatched a kiss from the upturned face. She drew back quickly, her heart racing and her eyes soft. "Tom," she murmured.

A door suddenly opened and Karl came in, followed by some men.

"Ready to talk, Burke?" demanded Karl.

Judith realized the men had been waiting for some sign that she was not a stranger to Tom, and now his words had given them their cue.

"No? Perhaps in a little while, my friend, you will be glad to tell all I want to know."

There was a savageness in Karl's eyes and his hands drew into tight fists at his side.

"We have ways of making men talk."

Karl glanced at his watch. Heavy, his eyes narrowed and watchful, focused a gun on Judith and Tom.

A swift urge came over Judith to throw off her fear and break the awful silence in the room.

Once again, her fighting spirit soared to her rescue.

"I haven't had a thing to eat yet," she said suddenly. The men were startled by the calmness of her tone.

"You did promise me food," she tried her winsome smile, but it had no effect on Karl.

Heavy's mouth twisted at the corner with the beginning of a grin, but only for a moment. Then his face became the hard mask of a moment before.

A man standing back of Judith spoke: "The dame is made of ice."

She turned slowly and saw the man who had kidnapped her in the taxi.

Karl said curtly: "Bring in the tray of food," and the man back of her moved away to carry out the order.

Not once did Heavy relax his vigil with the gun. Burke kept his gaze fastened on Karl though Judith knew he was watching the other man from the corner of his keen eyes.

Tom had her gun and she knew he was waiting an opportunity to use it. It would be suicide to try anything now.

lax and then she turned to face her enemy.

"Couldn't you take this thing off my eyes?" she asked softly.

Without answering, he reached up and pulled the fold from around her head.

She rubbed her eyes and then took in the gunmen watching her closely, guns in sight. She drew a deep breath.

"You can take his off, too," Karl told her, and she removed Burke's bandage.

After that, there was silence except for the purring of the engine as they slipped through the night.

Judith wondered where her detective body-guards could be, but surmised they were responsible for their sudden exist from the house.

She dared not try to look out the back of the car, and all the other windows were shaded.

Tom's fingers moved along her wrist, back and forth, searching for something. She realized in a moment what it was.

Her watch. She wanted to tell him what she had done with it, but couldn't. She lay her other hand over his.

Finally, the car turned toward the shore where Judith could hear the roar of the breakers, and stopped at a deserted dock.

The pressure on her hand gripped harder.

"Suddenly Tom plunged into the water, dragging her with him. They went under with a mighty splash and the cold Pacific was breath-taking, but only for a second.

She was an excellent swimmer and with Tom's hand to guide her, they dived for the protection of the wharf.

There were no shots from above, but a murmur of excited voices reached Tom and Judith.

Flashlights played all around, never quite spotting them under the wharf. For a few seconds the swimmers stopped paddling in the water and huddled together, holding to the barnacled post.

"This can't last long, Judy," Burke whispered hoarsely, his teeth chattering. "They'll find us here. They know we're under here."

"Let's take a chance of swimming for it," Judith said. "If they shoot at us it might attract attention and bring help of some kind. They may not take that chance. Anyway, I'd rather drown than freeze to death," she said, shivering.

"Then come on, darling." The endearing word strengthened her with new hope.

They moved in and around the boats, swimming as quietly as possible, but their pursuers' lights picked them out.

No shots came, but Judith was tense with fear. Swimming furiously now, they drew out of the lights' range and reached a white schooner anchored off shore.

Tom got himself aboard and pulled her up. They were exhausted and cold.

"I'm not sure this is a safe place but it gives us a chance," Tom panted, scanning the darkness.

"Surely they can't hound us much longer. The detective should be along soon. He was to follow me." Judith drew her shoulders forward and wrapped her arms around herself for protection against the cold air.

dark for closets. "We've got to get out of these wet things before we catch pneumonia."

"There was nothing to be found, but he kept looking. Judith's fingers discovered a blanket on one of the bunks and she wrapped herself in it, wet clothes and all, and sat down on the edge of the bunk.

Quite without warning, she laughed—a laugh that was next to tears and hysterics.

"When I get out of this mess, the company owes me a real vacation and another raise in salary. I'll never be the same."

"You poor, sweet darling," said Tom softly from across the room. Judith stared in the direction of his voice.

Her heart thumped against her ribs so loudly she wondered if he couldn't hear it. A devilish impulse rose in her to taunt him.

"Don't tell me you really have a heart!"

"One that beats for a redhead," he laughed. "Now don't try to make me say more, Judy, not until we are out of this. Then I'll prove what a real sentimental streak I have."

What you have gone through for me . . .

"You don't owe me a thing, Tom Burke," she flared hotly. "I have only been following orders. It's my job—the job you thought so stupid for a girl!"

There was a swift movement and Judith felt herself pulled into strong arms and against a wet coat and a body that shivered with cold.

His hand tilted her head back and he kissed her—a kiss that set her whole body tingling with excitement. He freed her lips but held her tightly in his arms.

"It's a free world, Judy, darling," he told her huskily. "I have a right to be sentimental any time I want to and without changing my mind about things."

"She pushed at him and struggled to get out of his arms. Another minute and she would be weeping."

"Well, I don't want any of your love," she said and wondered why she was telling such a lie—it was the only thing in the world she did want.

"No?"

"He kissed her again. Slowly, she felt herself sink into a well of happiness and then just as slowly come back to the present. Against her will, her arms clung to him. Then he let go of her so abruptly that she fell back to the bunk.

He drew in a sharp breath and moved away from her.

Judith was too stubborn to give way to tears and let him know he had won. Instead she got angry.

"Let's have a light—spies or no spies," she demanded and stood up.

"Judith, sweet—," he said, "why don't you give in and say—," he broke off abruptly. "Sh—," he whispered. Her heart beat chokingly.

"Into the quiet there came the sound, close at hand, of oars dipping into the sea."

"Oh, Tom! she whispered and stumbled forward against him, forgetting her anger, wanting only the love and protection of his arms. "You were right. Investigation is not a girl's job. She should stay at home and—Oh, Tom!"

"Yes, Judy," he said. "I'm sorry I was so mean, darling, about your job." He put a finger under her chin, lifting her tear-wet face. "I do love you, sweetheart. I have every minute of the time. Please keep on being brave."

gun to bring down on Tom's head. Her warning came a second too late and Tom's dodge did not take him out of reach of a glancing blow.

He went down, and in that moment the spies won the upper hand.

"I will shoot," said Karl menacingly as Tom struggled to his feet, "if you make a move."

The third man kept the cabin well lighted with his torches, and at the same time made sure the portholes were closed and curtained.

"That was a foolish move you made back there," Karl remarked. "I could have shot you easily—"

both of you."

"This is a good spot as any," said Heavy, scrambling to his feet and shaking his head. He drew a cord from his pocket and set to work binding Burke's hands and legs; then he pushed him into a chair.

"No!"

"All right." Karl reached a hand for Judith. She gritted her teeth as the man's fingers dug into the flesh of her arm, but kept her face averted so Tom could not see the flash of pain in her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

The swastika also is known as a fylfot and a gammadion.

Shea Promoted
CALUMET, July 5 — John D. Shea, who is with the Naval Reserve, has been promoted from ensign to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shea, were so informed in a long distance call.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE GLASS JAW

J.R. WILLIAMS 7-4

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



HE COULD USE \$250,000, TOO!

7-4

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

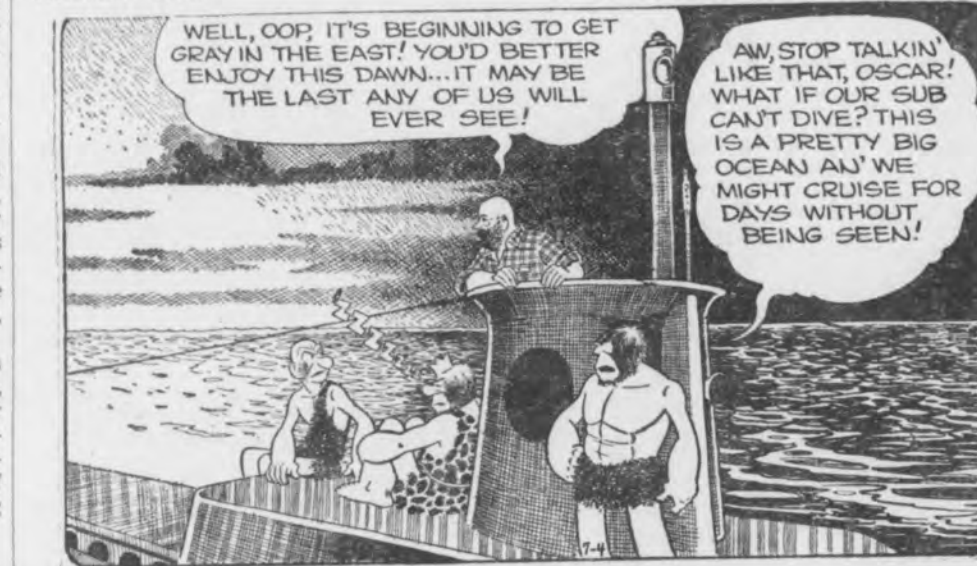
Tell 'Em, J. X.



ALLEY OOP

The Horns of a Dilemma

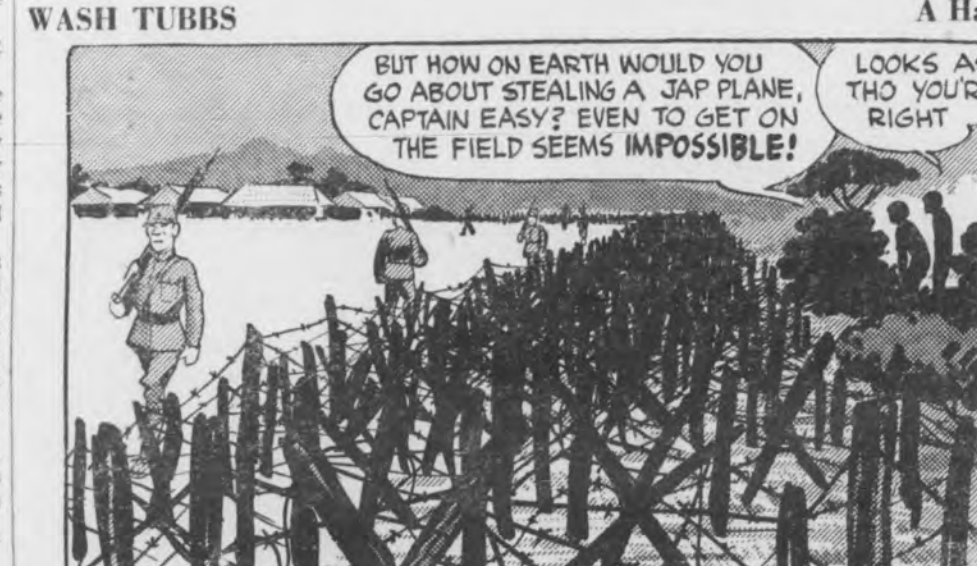
By Hamlin



WASH TUBS

A Handy Friend

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Nose Knows

By Blosser



KED RYDER

Not So Fast, Red

By Harman



RED RYDER

HE'S COMING TO, RED!

7-4

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN A PLANT ROOT PUSHES ITS WAY THROUGH THE SOIL, IT WEARS ON ITS TIP A PROTECTIVE CAP MADE OF CELLS. AS THESE CELLS ARE WORN OFF, NEW ONES CONTINUE TO TAKE THEIR PLACE.



ANSWER: You hiccup!

NEXT: The wingspread of flyers.

Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

Upper Peninsula

Lt. Warrington Promoted

CALUMET, July 5—Harry Warrington, with the YP-24, has notified his family of his promotion from the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Navy, to the rank of a full lieutenant. Lt. Warrington served with the 15th division and has been in command of the YP-24 almost since the outbreak of war.

Crystal Falls Man Major

CRYSTAL FALLS, July 5—Word was recently received by Mrs. G. E. Harrison, of this city, of the promotion of her son, William, to major in the United States Army. He is a flight surgeon at a large air base, Elmendorf Field, in Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been since January, 1941. Harrison enlisted in the Army in 1936 after practicing as a doctor in Minneapolis.

Gun Law Violators Fined

NEWBERRY, July 5—Four Newberry men, Floyd Peake, James Peake, Wade Justice and Gerald Bennett, each paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$6.85 after pleading guilty to charges of transporting firearms in a game area and having a loaded gun in an automobile.

Ensign Stern Promoted

HOUGHTON, July 5—Announcement has been made of the promotion from the rank of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, of B. Bruce Stern, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Stern, of Houghton. Lieut. Stern, who is located on the west coast, received his ensign rank following

Completion of the Ensign Course

held at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Gets Captain's Rank

CALUMET, July 5—Lieut. Charles B. Robinson, commander of the Calumet high school ROTC unit, has been promoted to the rank of captain, effective June 27, according to word received in Calumet.

Ice Hockey uses a six-man team; field hockey, 11 men.

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 of the Gas Station on or before the tenth day of July, 1942.

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 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:

Notice of school election

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.

Charter No. 12027 Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

of Marquette in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Corporate stocks, Cash, balances with other banks, Bank premises owned, Total Assets: \$4,683,431.32

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Demand deposits, Time deposits, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of banks, Other deposits, Total Deposits: \$4,177,075.36

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserves, Total Capital Accounts: \$506,355.96

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities: \$130,000.00

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities: \$181,500.00

(e) Total: \$311,500.00

Secured Liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law: \$172,642.32

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette—ss: I, E. L. PEARCE, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Seal) E. L. PEARCE, Vice-President and Cashier.

Correct—Attest: DOROTHY B. MANNING, Notary Public, My commission expires June 11, 1943.

Charter No. 380 Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Marquette in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Corporate stocks, Cash, balances with other banks, Bank premises owned, Total Assets: \$5,535,158.40

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Demand deposits, Time deposits, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of banks, Other deposits, Total Deposits: \$4,959,355.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserves, Total Capital Accounts: \$576,471.26

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities: \$83,100.00

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities, including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under purchase agreement: \$80,205.00

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities: \$150,000.00

(e) Total: \$313,305.00

Secured Liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law: \$351,942.84

(d) Total: \$351,942.84

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette—ss: I, C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Seal) C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

this 3rd day of July, 1942. ALMA M. SCHWARTZ, Notary Public, My commission expires July 28, 1945.

Correct—Attest: YOUNG RAUFMAN, EDW. S. BICE, J. E. JOPLING, Directors.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL VITALY DIFFERENT INFINITELY BETTER CLASSIFIED SECTION ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

INFORMATION

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day publication. Phone Your Ad To 2340

Low Word Rates

Table with 4 columns: Minimum, No Words, Charge, Cash. Includes 1 time, 3 times, 6 times, SIX DAYS for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Classified Display

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

Announcements—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's brown leather pocket book. Contains Draft Card, Classification Card, and Social Security Card. If found return to Sheriff's Office, Marquette.

DOG—Female blue tick and beagle pup. Lost Sunday. Reward. Phone 1218, Ishpeming, or call at 200 East Johnson street, Ishpeming.

LARGE BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE—Lost between Dexter Airport and Ishpeming. Contains money and other valuables. Reward. Call 638 Ishpeming.

Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND

MEXICAN BAR GRILL. The place to go to enjoy your favorite drink. Skillfully mixed. ••• mingle with your friends in this spacious beautiful room. Come tonight, come often.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM

For popular priced lunches and dinners

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS

For all private occasions, large or small, such as anniversaries, Club Dances, Banquets, Meetings.

PERSONALS

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! Suppose they "ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." They'd be doing it all over again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Nordic, with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas performing in the well known way, and if Miss Edna Koskela will call at the Daily Mining Journal she will be presented with a complimentary ticket to see this entertaining comedy.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 130 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, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY. Let expert servicemen take care of your car. Pine Street Service Station.

Beauty Parlors

BRIDAL WAVES—See Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at Nordic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Helen McMahon is invited to be a guest of the Daily Mining Journal. A complimentary ticket is awaiting for her at the business office.

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Building Trades

GARAGES

By using C. F. & L. Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 323 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

SAVE-IT SERVICE

Let us restore or repair your jewelry. Estimates cheerfully given.

SCHOCH and HALLAM

214 S. Front St. Marquette

Cleaning, Laundering

YOUR FAMILY WASHING is in expert hands when you send it to the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 308, Mgt.

DRY CLEANING

Your clothes need frequent DRY CLEANING. Phone 441, Ishpeming 9032; Negaunee 3017; Munising 106. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Services—Plumbing, Roofing

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Professional Services

ENGINEERS are hard at it at Trinidad building base and fortifications. On the brighter side you should see "Two Yanks at Trinidad," starring Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair at the Delft Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Coupled with this fine picture is a fast moving comedy "Sweetheart of the Fleet." The Daily Mining Journal invites Mrs. Farrell, Farrell's Style Shop, to be our guest at this picture. A complimentary ticket is awaiting her at the business office.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

Employment—Held Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged. Family of two. No children. Wages and family food. Write Mrs. M. A. H. Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

KITCHEN HELPER—Girl 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—Male or Female

WANTED

HUSBAND AND WIFE

For year around position at boys' school near Detroit. Man assist farm and maintenance work. Woman supervise boys canning and cleaning. Salary \$50 and \$40 plus living quarters and maintenance. Write Ford Republic, Farmington, Michigan.

Financial—Money to Loan

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchase 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.

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

NEED MONEY?

BORROW THE CASH YOU NEED QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY.

School Teachers

You can get the money here for vacation needs, summer school, clothes, tuition, etc. No payments during summer months.

WOMEN

If you are employed, you can borrow up to \$75 on your own signature.

FARMERS

Borrow the money from us for your seed, fertilizer, implements, horses, cows, etc. Small monthly payments to suit you.

Open Daily 9 to 5
Open Saturday 9 to 1

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292.

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stocks

HORSES AND HARNESES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorris Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

MICHIGAN U. S. APPROVED, day old and started chicks, Rocks, Reds, New Hampshire, Leghorns, White Giants, Manderfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Farm and Garden—Fruits and Vegetables

CHERRIES—Ripe at Northern Orchard, U. S.-41, Road 480, Marquette. Bring container and pick your own for \$1.00 a crate.

Home and Business—Articles for Sale

AWNINGS—Get our estimate now Wm. J. King, 344 Washington St. Mgt.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS—We have a few close-out colors of Sherwin Williams Paints. We are selling them at a 25% discount. Leroy 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 \$4.50 Screen windows...35c to 60c

ISHPEMING HARDWARE COMPANY

200 W. Division St. Ishpeming

Home and Business—Articles for Sale

TWO YANKS AT TRINIDAD, with Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair, at the Delft Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday coupled with "Sweetheart of the Fleet" with Joan Davis, Jinx Kalkenberg, Joan Woodbury, Irene and Collins. To see this double feature the Daily Mining Journal invites Miss Evelyn Johnson, 415 E. Ridge St., ticket is waiting at the Want-Ad Counter.

Building Materials

STEEL FRAME BEDS—All in very good condition. Priced at \$2.50 and Up. Tonika & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

ROOFING

Protect your home against Cold—Heat—Rain. EASY PAYMENTS C. F. & L. Finance Plan Phone 217 or 41

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

113 N. Front St. Marquette

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Local Marquette, \$4.00. No. 1, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$5.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

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 WALL UTILITY CABINET—\$1.35 plus tax. May be seen at F. B. Spear & Sons No. 2 Lumber yard, at phone 544, Marquette.

WALNUT DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET—and buffet. Are in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. May be seen at 710 N. Front St., phone 170, Marquette.

FOR SALE—2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Rug and hall runner. Good condition. Reasonable price. Underwood typewriter (Desk model) \$25.00. Inquire 203 Iron St., Negaunee.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS

12 feet wide...70c and 85c a running foot
9 ft. wide...40c and 55c a running foot
9 by 12 Rugs...\$4.45 and \$6.95
Large selection of patterns in stock

ISHPEMING UPHOLSTERING SHOP

110 First St., Ishpeming

Market Basket

SAFFRON BREAD AND ROLLS—Fresh from the oven. Who can resist such a treat. Today at Fret's Bakery, N. Front, Marquette.

FRESH, every day, hot potatoes, 15c each. Delicious potato salad, 21c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods

FISHING TACKLE—Bass fishing plugs and spoons that make the big ones strike savagely. Finest silk lines for long smooth casts. Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware Co., 200 West Division Street, Ishpeming.

Household Articles

VENETIAN BLINDS—New but sold at a used price. Your choice \$3. We also have a large assortment of household articles on our knick-knack table. Tonika & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

IS YOUR BASEMENT DAMP?

JSE MEDUSA WATER PROOFED CEMENT PAINT

CAMPBELL'S SUPPLY Phone 314 Marquette

PORCH SCREENS

For as low as \$3.00 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

VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA RECORDS—All the latest pieces of your favorite bands. Most complete stock in the county. We also buy old records in allotments of 25 or less. Quail Home Appliance and Music Store, Ishpeming.

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

BATTERIES—For all makes of portable radios. Reasonably priced. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Refrigerators

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Like new. It's a Honey Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

NEW SINGER ROUND-BOROM PORTABLE. Sewed forward and backward. \$74 cash. Priced from \$3.98 to \$4.33 at Vig's Bootery, 106 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

CHILDREN'S SANDALS—Let your child play in a pair of these fine sandals. Priced at \$1.19. Penney's, Marquette.

CHENILLE BED SPREADS—Colored back grounds with a floral design. Formerly sold at \$3.99 now only \$2.97. Montgomery Ward, W. Washington St., Marquette.

ELK SKIN MOCCASINS—Sport or dress, white, brown, two-tone tan, and light tan. Priced from \$3.98 to \$4.33 at Vig's Bootery, 106 W. Washington St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Specials At The Stores

LADIES SLACK SUITS—Novelty styling, washable fabrics. Spun rayon, shirting cottons, \$3.49. J. C. Penney Co., Ishpeming.

MEN'S SLACK SUITS—High grade cloth. Short sleeves. Sizes up to 42. \$2.98 and \$3.49. Long sleeves, \$3.98 and \$4.98. 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 60c and 75c. Get your supply of Rayon Hosiery now. Penney's, Marquette.

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 moonbeams. Sold exclusively at Gilley's Herb Farm Shop, Marquette. Makes an excellent gift for the fastidious.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER—Like new. A real saving at \$45.00. May be seen at Tonika &

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 5—Several aspects of the training of the future United States Army have been revolutionized as a result of the string of British reverses, especially in the Far East and Libya. Though the shift may seem an indirect criticism of our Allies' combat spirit, it casts no such reflection.

Churchill's lads do not like to fight for the sake of fighting. They do not dash into battle lustily and bravely so far as possible. Moreover, unlike the Russians and Chinese, they are dying in corners of foreign lands and not in defense of their own cottages and meadows. In the United Nations the only ones who display the same ferocity and tenacity are the remnants of Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

As to this, our boys are still untested. So the highrups are making sham attacks as realistic as conditions will permit. Against tanks and fortified positions they are firing live ammunition. Giant phonographs reproduce all the awesome noises of battle as registered in actual engagements.

Anglo-American hatred of mass murder does not mean that the sons of democracy have gone soft. Each phase of their lives—religious, governmental, social—exalts the divinity of man, whereas the totalitarians teach that the individual is mortgaged to the state. And it is hard to transform human nature overnight even for the sake of its highest ideals.

RANKS—Paul V. McNutt's heralded War Manpower Commission is all dressed up with no place to go. In preliminary studies its members have discovered that transferring a person from industry to the Army—or exempting him—is quite different from tapping a college boy on the campus and asking him if he wants to join Beta Theta Pi.

Although authors of this agency forgot it, the Selective Service act prohibits the immunity of groups of workers such as engineers, personnel men or gas fitters. That provision was inserted to prevent the rush to the shipyards. Employers in a plant making sorely needed foods have not the same status as similar hands in one turning out popcorn and peanuts.

So the handsome Hoosier will front for this supposedly scientific choosing process, delivering eloquent speeches on the glory of equality, etc. But the hard, practical task of sifting out the best of the producing ranks must be handled by Brigadier General Hershey's organization and his regional occupational advisers.

POLLS—Leon Henderson's embarrasments on Capitol Hill have a personal and political background. Regardless of the merits of the controversy, the behind-the-scenes reasons for cutting his OPA appropriation almost 70 per cent reflect no credit on the partisans.

Several Democratic opponents privately tried to persuade him to free their commercial constituents from price-fixing provisions. When he refused rather heatedly on the theory that it would be unfair and unfeasible, he made a batch of formidable foes. In his appearances before committee executive sessions he and they fell to fusing and cussing violently. The feeling aroused developed into a grudge fight.

Other Congressmen were offended because they blamed his office, though not him, for getting them in bad on the gas rationing issue. The X card bloc voted against him angrily and almost unanimously.

Rural members of both parties from nonallied areas, resented his forecasts that the system of national restrictions might be necessary. Their supporters will need plenty of fuel for driving to the distant polls next November, and if Leon doesn't provide it the honorables will be defeated by remote control. As the Price Administrator predicted when he took the job last winter, he has become just about "the most unpopular man in the country."

DINNER—President Roosevelt is interested to know why he is losing so many battles in an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress. The explanation is that his sworn leaders are not fighting for him because they secretly favor repeal.

Time and again his spokesmen have delivered passionate speeches against opponents to reduce appropriations for pet White House projects. But when the hour came to vote they made no attempt to round up Administration men loitering in the basement restaurant or reading the latest baseball reports in the House and Senate buildings. They let the fracas go by default.

The wrangle concerning preservation of the Civilian Conservation Corps furnished the most spectacular evidence of this defeatist attitude. After a majority orator had declared that this was one of the President's most noble and human achievements, he strolled into the lobby. There he threw his arm around the most effective enemy of the woody agency and whispered, "I'm glad you won. My heart wasn't in it, anyway." He won't be invited to a White House tea or dinner if Mrs. Roosevelt hears about this incident.

chases blame the Government for compelling them to resort to such unsavory practices.

ONSLAUGHTS—Strategists who placed all their eggs in the blitzkrieg basket are anxiously measuring the results achieved at Bremen, Essen and the Rhineland. These sensational examples may decide the future course of air power. But already certain Doubting Thomases in military circles question whether the gains are commensurate to the effort.

When "half of a town" is pulverized the inhabitants move into the undamaged section; help is rushed from suburbs; and life goes on. Destruction which seriously cripples Germany must wreck many communities and thus prevent aid from neighbors or it must utterly devastate a wide area of a great metropolis. This latter stroke requires precision marksmanship, often impossible in night raids. When part of a city is leveled, it becomes increasingly difficult for flyers to hit the uninjured zones. Many of the bombs will drop on lots where buildings already have been blown up. Aviators estimate that under these circumstances five-sevenths of the explosives are wasted.

Up to the present less than a dozen gigantic aerial avalanches have fallen upon enemy centers. Time gaps caused by weather and organizational problems have slowed the tempo. More than 100,000 plane flights would be necessary to reduce 100 Colonges, which port already has withstood 100 ordinary onslaughts. A number up to 10,000 ships and their personnel might be lost.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters

MONDAY, JULY 6

Program highlights: Baseball scores, presented daily, Mondays through Saturdays, at 6:30 by Grain Belt Beer.

CHECKMATE—Is the jig up in the Middle East? Such a dire outcome is possible when a dervish like Rommel whirls across the desert. But under certain conditions the case of the Allies is not entirely hopeless—yet, according to officers arrived in New York from Egypt. General Auchinleck may not attempt to hold Alexandria and Cairo for a reason unknown in America: These two cities are filled with Arabs and Egyptians. Permitting the fellahs to undergo a terrible air attack might arouse enmity throughout the entire Moslem world, where good will to the Allies is deemed vital.

The British army may fall back on the Sudan, drawing fresh men and materiel from the huge United States base in Eritrea. It can make a stand far down the Red sea coast. The objective would be to prevent the Axis from bursting out into the Indian ocean, cutting off the life lines to Persia, and joining up with the Japs.

Or the Tommies may bridge the Suez canal and try to checkmate the advancing Nazis in the narrow strip of the Sinai peninsula, where in the First World War the Anzacs battled the Turks who charged down from Palestine. Reinforcements would come from the Ninth army in Syria. The terrain is made up of rolling hills and dunes, the "wilderness" mentioned in the Bible. A miraculous cloud protected the soldiers of Moses. Perhaps its modern counterpart will be a sand storm to slow up the Germans until help arrives.

KEROSENE—Most of the filling stations throughout the New York metropolitan area periodically lack sufficient kerosene to prime a cigarette lighter and yet huge tanks along the Hudson are spilling over with the liquid. Fully loaded barges are tied to the stream's docks because empty storage space is not available. Rationing red tape is too snarled to permit orderly transportation.

The petroleum famine on the eastern seaboard is so severe that upstate farmers—usually the backbone of law abidance—are playing hand in glove with the bootleggers so that their barnyard machinery will not go dead. The illicit system operates as follows: The local crop raiser leaves a string of cans in a concealed spot at night with his money under a stone. In the morning he picks up the full containers. The customer never sees the agent of the black market.

The price of the contraband is not yet prohibitive but the racketeer often is not above diluting the contents with kerosene. Those in the know assert that much of the illegal commodity is siphoned from the tankers at the river banks and sent out by trucks after dark. Drivers make fairly easy money distributing the smuggled fluid. Pur-

Hold Everything

ARMY KITCHEN



STIRRED—Washington's favorites among foreign diplomats shift with the swirl of international events. Few years ago it was

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 5—The news from Egypt has made an impression here that is difficult to describe. For Washington has had and still has a certain complacency about the war which takes bad news as a temporary occurrence to be followed inevitably by good news from somewhere.

There is a curious optimism about the attitude here toward what is happening abroad. One reason, of course, is that criticism of the President is almost never expressed because the whole tendency on the part of his political supporters is to cry out against critics as unpatriotic or sixth columnists. Hence the whole war effort suffers from a lack of frankness with the public which does not mean necessarily that the war is going to be lost, but that it will be unduly prolonged and that it will be costlier in lives than it should be.

Along with the hush-hush policy is a tendency to hold as expected that the British are the aggressors. Yet it is clear that there is something vitally wrong with the British high command and the whole organizing side of the war effort as operated from London. Congress, which might be expected to represent the people of the United States in matters vitally affecting their interest, has been strangely acquiescent and passive. Here and there a few members have spoken out against the failures reflected in the war news, but no group has had the temerity to ask questions concerning the general management of the war.

Remember Pearl Harbor?

Such an interrogation doubtless would be frowned upon by the Administration as an effort to impair the unity of the country or to keep the public from knowing the true responsibility for the mistakes made.

Thus all of the truth about Pearl Harbor has never been disclosed and the reason given is that it would help the enemy. But it would appear that the public criticism of what happened at Pearl Harbor did result in some worthwhile changes in the high command of our Army and Navy insofar as joint operations are concerned.

Something of the same sort of inquiry into the management of the war, even if not granted now, might if merely discussed in Congress bring the responsible officials of both the British and American Governments to the point where they might consider seriously a shake-up of another nature, namely in the over-all management of the whole war strategy.

The truth is that few members of Congress know anything about what is happening behind the scenes in a military sense. Prime Minister Churchill gave them some reassuring words on Capitol Hill last week about Egypt, but the news from the desert front since seems not to have justified his optimism.

Back in 1918, we had a supreme war council sitting in Paris. General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., former chief of staff, was our representative. He reported directly to President Wilson and not to either the chief of staff or the Secretary of War. When President Wilson saw the effects of separate commands and conflicts in viewpoint in the front line, he insisted that one

Palmer

Sugar Office — Beginning today, Palmer residents can register here to get sugar for canning. There has been no provision made to pay a clerical staff. Stephen Trehella, Sr., will have charge of the office, assisted by the following volunteer workers, Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Mrs. Thomas J. Nicholas, Jr., and Mrs. Werner Honkavaara. One pound of sugar will be allotted each person a year for jams and jells, the same amount for pickles and one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit for preserves to be canned, with no limit set on the amount of fruit obtained. There is no provision for the use of sugar for canning vegetables. Persons applying for sugar must produce sugar rationing cards or give the name and number of the rationing card of each member of the family. The office will be in the township room of the Palmer school and will be open each afternoon from 1 to 4.

Champion

Miss Lois Sundlie, has returned home after visiting her grandparents in Ishpeming.

Gordon McCormick, of Chicago, is spending a few days at his summer home on White Deer lake.

Miss Helen Cronin announces that all persons wishing to get sugar for canning may apply at her home any day this week.

Humboldt

Miss Mary Lou Philip and Arthur Poler, of Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Isadore La Cosse.

Miss Helmi Partanen has gone to Ishpeming where she will be employed.

James Moore has returned home from Gladstone after visiting relatives there for a week.

Republic

Arne Salmi, of Detroit, was a Republic visitor Saturday.

Miss Florence Zeiler, of Milwaukee, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Zeiler.

Joseph Graller, of Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Upper Peninsula

WOMAN FATALY HURT

ESCANABA, July 5—Injured in a fall a week ago proved fatal Thursday to Mrs. Mary Peiffer, 85, resident of Escanaba 58 years. Mrs. Peiffer had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Clark, in Milwaukee, and arrived recently to spend the summer at her home here. She was born August 25, 1856, at Port Washington, Wis., and was married at Holy Cross Wis., 67 years ago. Her husband, Nicholas Peiffer, died 16 years ago.

Shop Gets War Contract

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 5—Within about 10 days, the Michigan Machine company, in the former Hamilton shaft house, will begin work on a war production subcontract which will keep the shop and crew of about 30 men working for several months. The item to be made and the name of the prime contractor is withheld for military reasons. George Wallner, of the WPB office here, said. The sub-contract was awarded to Roy F. Britton, proprietor of the company, last week, and machinery is being installed. The plant will operate on three shifts of about 10 men each, it was reported. Sixteen machine units have been installed in the old shaft house, and more will be added later.

General hospital. Both are former Republic residents. Mrs. Gjeer's is the former Fanny Hoiappa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holappa.

Supreme Command Needed

Nothing of this sort has been established for the entire war strategy this time. A series of theaters of war or sectors have been opened up instead and one commander has been placed in charge of each, but the fact remains that two non-military men—Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt—are running the war strategy. How much they listen to and how much they disregard the professional advice of the military and naval men has never been disclosed.

What is needed is a high command consisting of Army and Navy officers of both countries who can function as a general staff with responsibility as a group, reporting not to the heads of War or Navy Departments or ministers of defense, but to the Prime Minister of Britain and the President of the United States.

The British and American peoples would then know that decisions were being made by the men who are not beholden in any way to factions or group interests, but are objectively concerned with the making of a broad strategy which it would be that duty of all armed services to consummate no matter what the risk or the costs.

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Dr. and Mrs. Vern Eines and family, of Flint, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gunda Peterson and daughter, Viola, and son, Willard, of Duluth, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Lou Philip and Arthur Poler, of Detroit, are here visiting Mrs. Isadore La Cosse.

Miss Helmi Partanen has gone to Ishpeming where she will be employed.

James Moore has returned home from Gladstone after visiting relatives there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawry, of Lansing, came here to attend the funeral of Edward Cyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plutchak and family have gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosten and son, Paul, of Neagaunee, were weekend visitors here.

Mrs. R. Tulcki and family, of Ishpeming, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Audrey Micklow has gone to Ishpeming to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuska have returned home after visiting relatives in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kullie, of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliason.

Mrs. Frit Peterson, of National Mine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Mandelka and daughter, Jean, of Detroit, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koukkari and family, of Ishpeming, spent the last few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polkki.

Miss Vianna Niskala, of Ishpeming, is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Huotari.

Miss Edna Olsen, of Ishpeming, was a weekend visitor at the home

Synthetic Rubber

AND STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Rubber...let's get it. Fast...and plenty of it! No matter who makes it or what it's made from!

• We want to see America get the rubber it needs, whether natural or synthetic. We want America to get that rubber in the quantities required and in the shortest possible time, whether it is made out of petroleum, out of alcohol, dandelions, guayule, or sawdust. The main thing is to get the rubber!

To those who are working to make rubber out of materials other than petroleum, we say, "God speed your efforts." Solving the rubber problem is necessary for winning the war and winning the war is our main concern.

Much has been said about making rubber from alcohol derived from farm crops. We do a great deal of our business with farmers. We should like to see them having a hand in supplying the raw materials for rubber.

We are working with petroleum because we understand it. At the request of the Government we have helped form Rubber Synthetics, Inc. In 1943 that company expects to put into operation at Gary, Indiana, a large plant financed by the Defense Plant Corporation to produce butadiene, which is one of the principal ingredients of synthetic rubber. Negotiation is now under way with the Government to supply that plant with a part of the petroleum raw materials required in its operation.

Nevertheless, we urge a "green light" and all speed for any other practicable method of making synthetic rubber.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)