

Confiscation Of Tires May Be Necessary

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Roosevelt said today it might become necessary to requisition all the automobile tires in the country, if wartime conditions grow more acute, but made it clear he was hopeful that such extreme action could be avoided.

Scrap rubber collections had improved, he said, but it was still too early to estimate their effect upon the situation. The drive was enabling officials to find out more definitely just what rubber stocks they could count upon, he added, and it was already apparent that scrap was not a cure-all.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at his first press conference since June 16, before Winston Churchill's recent visit. He seemed rested and refreshed despite the heavy burdens of the Presidency in war time, and in high and amiable spirits. He leaned back in his chair, tipped his cigarette holder to his characteristic jaunty tilt and exchanged banter with the correspondents.

Trying To Save Nation

This buoyant mood left him at one point, however, when the reporters questioned him closely on the rubber and gasoline problem and he answered, with uncharacteristic sharpness, that he was trying to save the nation, not gasoline and rubber.

It was at this point that he added a statement that if the war should grow worse it might be necessary for the Government to commandeer privately owned tires. The nation, he said, was ready to make any sacrifice in this emergency period.

There was no discussion as to what provision might be made for the motorist whose car would become virtually worthless at present if his tires were removed, or of other problems which would arise from such a program.

The President reported that no decision has yet been reached on the question of nation-wide gasoline rationing and said he still was hopeful that it might be possible to separate the gasoline problem from the rubber problem.

As for gasoline rationing, he remarked that if he lived near an oil well and had a car with good tires and needed it for his business, he would not be able to see why he should be forbidden the use of the readily available gasoline.

End Pleasure Driving, Pica

At the War Production Board, officials who have consistently favored gasoline rationing as a rubber saving device would make no comment on Mr. Roosevelt's remarks.

Meanwhile, east coast motorists were asked to discontinue immediately all non-essential use of gasoline, regardless of the amount they were entitled to on their ration cards.

A joint statement by the War and Navy departments and the petroleum coordinator's office said that "driving as usual" by motorists in the ration area was preventing war workers from obtaining fuel for essential transportation.

This condition threatens to hamper seriously our war production program," said the statement.

Three Navy Officers Decorated for Heroism

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Three Navy officers today were decorated for heroism in the fight against the Japanese in the Pacific.

The first of the three decorated was Rear Admiral Frederick Carl Sherman, 54, native of Port Huron, Mich., commanding officer of the USS Lexington, who received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

Lieutenant Commander Thurlow Weed Davidson, 36, native of New Hope, Pa., received a Navy Cross for distinguished aerial combat service in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Noel A. M. Gayler, 29, native of Birmingham, Ala., also received the Navy Cross and the Gold Star in lieu of the second Navy Cross for heroism similar to that of Davidson.

The citation accompanying Admiral Sherman's decoration said that as a result of the "brilliant performance of the fighting squadrons under his command, the outstanding manner in which he coordinated and timed the employment and the relief of his combat patrols and his own expert handling of his ship, 16 of the 18 enemy bombers that attacked the Lexington were destroyed."

Officer Who Saved Battleship Decorated

BREMERTON, Wash., July 7.—In the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Commander Francis J. Thomas found himself the senior surviving officer of a bombed, flaming battleship. He promptly took command, ran a gauntlet of flame, bombs and gunfire and saved the vessel from destruction.

Teeth Bombed Out In Alaska



Pvt. Robert Milan, of Chicago; Corp. Bruce Richardson, Hot Springs, Ark., and Corp. Louis R. Prentice, Bokehito, Okla. (left to right), upon their arrival in Seattle, Wash., smilingly show where their front teeth were blown out when the Japanese bombed Dutch Harbor in Alaska. (Associated Press Teletax)

Daughter Of Sister-in-Law His, Man Says

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 7.—Sobbing audibly, Carmel Hoge, a machinist in a war plant, testified in circuit court today that he is the father of his sister-in-law's two-year-old daughter.

The child, whose custody the mother, Mrs. Louis Horvath, 20, of Cleveland, is seeking, was born September 29, 1939, in Grace hospital, Detroit, and registered in his wife's name, Hoge told the court.

He said he was intimate several times with Mrs. Horvath in 1939 when, as Alice Juanita Louch, she came to live with him and his wife.

Hoge testified that his wife, Katherine, did not know of their affair "until several months later."

Mrs. Horvath testified previously that Mrs. Hoge, who was without children, had once offered her \$100 if she would have a child by Hoge. She contends she can now give the baby, Alice Patricia, a better home.

Hoge testified to taking care of the baby and feeding it.

The case is being heard before Circuit Judge James E. Spier.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Columbus, Ohio, accused a brother, Eugene Louch, and Mrs. Hoge of ransacking her home for letters to be used in evidence.

"From now on," she declared, "my doors are locked to the whole family."

Her son, Virgil, 15, who said he had hitchhiked from Columbus without his mother's knowledge "to see if I could help out my Aunt Katherine," was refused permission to take the witness stand today by Judge Spier.

Army Plane Crashes Take Lives of 10

TRENTON, Ga., July 7.—A four-motored Army bomber of the B-24 type crashed and burned on a mountainside two miles north of here late today and Sheriff Grover Tatum, of Dade county, said all members of the crew were killed.

There were six men aboard the plane, it was believed. The bodies, which came here soon after the crash, told Sheriff Tatum that clearance papers, partly destroyed, indicated that the bomber had been based at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. The plane bore registration No. 111637.

Four Killed in Iowa Crash

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 7.—A two-motored Army plane crashed into a hillside here this afternoon killing its four occupants.

The dead were identified at air base headquarters here as Lieut. Parker C. Everitt, Corporals Robert W. Shores and Joseph H. Plev and Sgt. Jack Barr Jones, all of Feltz Field, Spokane, Wash.

Home addresses of the men were not available.

The announcement said the men were on a routine Army flight.

20,000,000 To Be Used in War Activities

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—Brigadier General Frank J. McSherry said today nearly 20,000,000 persons must be inducted into United States war activities during 1942 and 1943.

In an address before the University of Virginia institute of public affairs, the director of operations of the war manpower commission reported that it was reliably estimated that "at least 10,500,000 additional workers" must be added to the war industries this year if the President's war production program was to be accomplished.

In addition, he said, 3,400,000 men would be withdrawn from the labor market during 1942 for the military services, making a total of more than 13,900,000 persons to be placed in war activities during the present calendar year.

New Engine Invented For Sub Chasers

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A new phase of anti-submarine warfare in American waters, the Navy announced today the invention of a lightweight, high-speed Diesel engine made especially for use in sub chasers and already in mass production.

The new power plant, along with a new variable pitch propeller, was understood to be ready for installation in quantities of small craft destined soon to join the fight against the U-boats and authorities declared that these would be of craft of superior performance.

"This is the best engine any sub chaser ever had," one expert declared.

Known As 'Pancake'

Developed as the result of more than 20 years' experimentation undertaken after the last war, the new engine has four banks of four cylinders each, centered around a vertical crankshaft. Because of its unusual shape it has come to be known to the Navy as "the pancake."

Built as a unit with the engine is a new type of reversible propeller which eliminates the need for complicated, heavy reverse gears and thereby further reduces the weight of a sub chaser's machinery and increases its capacity for fuel and ammunition.

Craft equipped with these new power plants, it was said, have greater cruising radius, speed and maneuverability than those propelled by standard equipment. The Navy declared the engine was believed the lightest ocean-duty engine in the world and it occupied about "one-third the space of the most successful previous Diesel engines of the same horsepower."

Exact specification and performance figures were kept secret.

Developed By General Motors

The engine is being produced by the Electro-Motive division of General Motors corporation at La Grange, Ill. General Motors was credited with performing much of the laborious work which, for the past four years had gone into its development.

The need for some such power plant for sub chasers, which must have high speed, great maneuverability and considerable fuel and ammunition capacity, was recognized during the World War. By 1938 many of the technical aspects of the problem had been solved, but the engine was still far from a reality.

At that time Charles F. Kettering, vice-president and director of research for General Motors, took over development of the engine in General Motors' laboratories at Detroit. The laboratories also went to work on the reversible propeller idea primarily to give ships greater maneuverability.

U. S. Begins Roundup Of Bund Leaders

NEW YORK, July 7.—Federal agents launched a coast-to-coast drive today to put the German-American Bund "out of business."

A legal attack was aimed at 54 of the bund's highest officers, including Fritz Kuhn, former national bund leader now in prison, and his successor, Wilhelm Kunze, arrested in Mexico and returned to the United States yesterday.

It reached into the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Washington and California.

Twenty-six men were named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the selective service act and conspiracy to counsel bond members to resist service in the armed forces of the United States, and conspiracy to conceal alien affiliations in filling out alien registration forms. Three more were accused of only the selective service violation. All 29 were in Federal custody, P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI chief, said.

Societies Foster Nazi Beliefs

The remainder — among them national and sectional officials and principal leaders of the bund — were the object of denaturalization proceedings.

U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa said that although the bund was nominally defunct since the outbreak of war, numerous singing societies in the Yorkville section of New York and elsewhere had continued to foster Nazi beliefs. Such organizations would be investigated further, he said.

The U. S. attorney said that under the name of "a militant organization of free Americans" the bund sought to advance the political and propaganda aims of the German Reich.

The Government move struck Kuhn, who is serving a term for larceny, through denaturalization proceedings.

Kunze Pleads Innocent

Kunze, arraigned yesterday on a charge of violating the selective service act for failure to report his address, pleaded innocent today and was held in bail of \$50,000 by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney. He is wanted, also, in Hartford, Conn., on a Federal charge of violation of the 1917 espionage act.

Kunze's name appeared in one indictment which charged that on October 1, 1940, a command was issued over his name technically urging all bundists to comply with the law.

10,000 Czechs Killed Since Heydrich's Death

ANKARA, Turkey, July 6.—(Delayed)—Ten thousand Czechs have been killed since Reinhard Heydrich was assassinated in Prague early in June and 25,000 German soldiers assisted by 100,000 secret police are working night and day to halt sabotage in the Czech-Slovakia, a German arrival here today reported constantly increasing as a result of wholesale executions and bands of marauders are operating from forests around Prague, it was stated.

Travelers reaching Turkey reported on their arrival here that hotels in Vienna and Prague have been taken over as hospitals for German wounded from the Russian front and convalescents have been ordered to remain in place as many soldiers with disfigured faces and amputated limbs have shocked.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

KINGSTON, Ont., July 7.—Three prisoners escaped from Kingston penitentiary today, and one of them was captured soon afterward.

Eight Nazi Saboteurs On Trial Today

By James J. Streib

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Final arrangements for the military trial of the eight U-boating Nazi saboteurs were made today in stern secrecy behind boarded-up corridors in the Justice department's big stone building on Pennsylvania avenue.

By Presidential proclamation the proceedings, which may lead to the gallows or a firing squad, must begin tomorrow "or as soon thereafter as is practicable." So deep was the secrecy in which both Justice and War department officials shrouded the affair that spokesmen declined to say definitely at what hour the trial would start.

5-2 Verdict Necessary

Meanwhile the military commission headed by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, which will determine guilt or innocence and fix the sentence, was understood to have met secretly to work out rules of procedure. Such a commission makes its own rules, but in this case President Roosevelt specified that the verdict should require at least a two-thirds vote. This would mean at least a 5 to 2 vote on the seven-man commission.

The eight German-born defendants, facing the death penalty on any one of four charges of violating the law of war, are Ernest Peter Burger, George John Dasch, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Edward John Kerling, Hermann Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel.

Typifying the mystery surrounding every move since the Federal Bureau of Investigation began rounding up the saboteurs in mid-June, following their landings in rubber boats on Long Island and Florida beaches, the entire Justice department building was closed except to accredited persons.

The fate of the eight Nazis, two of whom acquired American citizenship before returning to Berlin to study sabotage, lies entirely in the hands of the military commission and President Roosevelt, who will review his decision. There is no recourse to the civil courts for Mr. Roosevelt by proclamation denies to certain enemies in time of war any access to the civil courts.

3 Sinkings Lift U-Boat Toll to 343

With Hitler's threatened all-out U-boat drive against United Nations shipping in its second week, the Navy announced yesterday the destruction of a United States, a British and a Norwegian merchantman in the Caribbean, bringing to 343 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since December 7.

Losses in the Caribbean were put at 112 in the tabulation.

The engineer who reported the ship's officers were killed, said he refused to shake the commander's hand, but thanked him for the food.

He added he believed the commander wanted the hand-shaking photographed for propaganda purposes.

60 Shells Hurling Into Ship

The Navy reported a small British tanker was shelled in the Caribbean June 17, 20 members of her 21-man crew being rescued. Survivors said two submarines sent about 60 shells into their ship.

The American ship was torpedoed and sunk a month ago. Two members of the 31-man crew were lost.

The Navy said one of the ship's two lifeboats was destroyed, but the men got away in the other boat and two rafts. The submarine grabbed some of the ship's cargo cases out of the water.

For five days the lifeboat towed the rafts and on the sixth and seventh days, before the men reached a Caribbean port, all 29 of them were crammed into the small craft.

Argentina Restricts Ship Movements

BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—The Argentine naval ministry has ordered all ships of the state merchant fleet to avoid the eastern coast of the United States in order to avoid the danger of being torpedoed by Axis submarines, it was learned on reliable authority tonight.

The Argentine ships will be permitted to call at Gulf of Mexico ports, however, a high source said.

"This action does not signify acceptance of the blockade announced by Germany," this source added, "but is taken merely as a measure of precaution."

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu earlier had announced that the government's controversy with Germany over the Axis sinking of the freighter Rio Tercero was a closed incident.

The Rio Tercero was torpedoed and sunk on the U. S. coast, and another Argentine ship, the Victoria, was torpedoed here. The Victoria however did not sink.

Germany admitted responsibility for the Rio Tercero sinking only yesterday, saying it was not marked adequately. Germany refused an Argentine request that Germany make a ceremonial gesture of respect toward the Argentine flag, and Ruiz Guinazu said he was not going to press the matter.

After Germany admitted the sinking, Argentina sent a new note to the Nazis promising that this still maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis would take further precautions.

These "further precautions" now bar Argentine ships from the eastern U. S. coastline.

Russians Unable To Halt German Troops In Don River Sector

Allied Fliers Hit at Axis Desert Lines

By Harry Crockett

CAIRO, July 7.—The Axis front in the Qattara-Mediterranean corridor was bent back on the southern flank under Allied pressure today while the weary ground forces left it to the cannoneers to keep the battle alive in the 120-degree desert heat and to Allied air forces striking deep on the enemy supply lines.

The tactical nature of the new Axis position was not entirely clear, but it was surmised that the wily Marshal Erwin Rommel had pulled his harried southern forces back to the westward to form a great arc of defense extending from his left flank on the seashore.

The net result was that the front facing squarely to the east had been somewhat shortened and curved to prevent British tanks from cutting into Rommel's rear as they did in saving El Alamein last week in the first phase of the battle to save Alexandria, some 70 miles distant.

Preparing for New Action

The Battle of El Alamein had died down and the ground forces were engaged only sporadically. Cannonading continued from both sides, however, and in some quarters it was believed that this was in preparation for new action, that the battle would not be long adjourned.

Rommel's chief difficulty now is communication and while his forces are resting and awaiting the arrival of new supplies from across the Mediterranean, the Allied air forces are striking at his ports of entry.

American and British bombers concentrated throughout yesterday in heavy attacks on shipping at Bengasi, Libya. Other bombers attacked enemy aircraft on the ground while the dusty desert fighters mostly rested, watching the aircraft and listening to the thunder of artillery.

Business Firms Asked To Sell Typewriters to U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, today asked business firms to sell as many typewriters as they can to the Government.

Production of the machines will fall this year about 600,000 short of essential Government requirements, he said.

Under Nelson's plan, the used machines which business houses sell will be bought by typewriter dealers and manufacturer's representatives, acting as agents for the Treasury procurement division.

Studied Nazi Air Tactics

After the war he led an Army "flying circus" that toured the United States in connection with the United States Army Air Corps.

There followed periods as a pursuit commander at Selfridge Field, Mich., as commander at Mather Field, Calif., Kelly Field, Texas and air commander for the Eighth Corps area.

During the worst of the London blitz in 1940 Spaatz and Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, of Philadelphia fame, studied German air tactics at close range, often risking their lives to crawl the streets watching raids in London and Dover.

Spaatz still rates as an active command pilot and combat observer. His command here includes all wings of the United States Army air forces.

Three Ships Torpedoed Off Africa Coast

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 7.—Three merchant ships were sunk in less than 24 hours in Mozambique channel today as submarine attacks were renewed just two weeks before diplomatic exchange ships repatriating United States citizens from Japan are due in these waters.

To previously announced torpedoings of one Norwegian and one Swedish ship, authorities tonight added a Greek vessel. One was abandoned by its crew and is now adrift in the channel.

One lifeboat carrying part of the crew of the Greek ship reached the coast.

General Spaatz Named U. S. Air Chief In Europe



GEN. CARL SPAATZ

LONDON, July 7.—Major General Carl (Toughie) Spaatz, a flying general who was a hero of the fledgling American air force in the World War and who piloted the "Question Mark" to its historic endurance record in 1931, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the United States Army air forces in the European theater of war.

General Spaatz, a Pennsylvania redhead who has been an Army career man for 32 of his 51 years, has been in charge here since June. His appointment was announced only today as he conferred Distinguished Flying Crosses on three of the American airmen who participated in the Fourth of July bombing of German-held Holland.

Those he decorated for the war's first American raid on German-held western Europe were Second Lieut. Randall M. Dorton, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., and Sergeants Robert L. Goley, of Fredonia, Kas., and Bennie C. Cunningham, of Tupelo, Miss.

Eight Americans Missing

They were the crew of the Douglas Boston bomber piloted by Capt. Charles C. Kroyelman, of El Reno, Okla., who already has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bringing his plane home despite damage from German anti-aircraft fire so heavy that the machine actually fell to the ground.

General Spaatz's headquarters today also announced the names of 20 other participants in the raid, eight of them missing since two of the six American-manned planes were shot down.

General Spaatz, himself, won the Distinguished Service Cross for shooting down three German planes in September, 1918, during the St. Mihiel offensive.

Aviation was so untiring in that day that it was an adjunct of the Army signal corps. Spaatz, graduated from West Point as an infantry lieutenant in 1914, had transferred to flying in 1916 after service in Hawaii.

He served on the Mexican border, then went to France as officer in charge of training at the aviation school at Issoudun.

German Losses Huge

A Tass correspondent reported that every foot of the German advance into the ravine-cut chalk hills of western Voronezh was over the piled bodies of Nazi dead. He wrote that six trains totaling 247 cars had taken German wounded back from the Don river battle zone alone, yet still new troops surged on in their places.

Tanks, the rolling forward wall of the Nazi offensive, were reported demolished by the hundreds. In one sector German infantry were said to have marched in massed ranks, shoulder to shoulder, to death in an unobscured crossfire of machine-guns and mortars.

Particularly heavy was the toll the Germans were said to have paid for their foothold on the east bank of the Don.

Russian tanks and guns which lined the bank smashed attempt after attempt to cross the navigable stream. Almost 100 tanks which the Germans first got across the river were boxed in by tank and artillery fire and destroyed, Russian accounts said.

16 Jap Bombers Attack Island in Torres Straits

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 8.—(Wednesday)—Sixteen Japanese bombers attacked Horn Island, off the coast of Queensland in northeastern Australia Tuesday, causing slight damage. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today in a communique.

The text: "Horn Island — Sixteen heavy bombers at high altitude attacked the airfield. Damage was slight. There was intermittent air reconnaissance in other areas."

Horn Island is in the Torres Strait between Australia's Cape York peninsula and New Guinea.

DRAFT CLERK INDICTED

MILWAUKEE, July 7.—Two indictments, charging acceptance of a bribe and negligence in his duties, were returned by a Federal grand jury today against Walter C. Lutz, 47, former chief clerk of a draft board here.

Voronezh Captured, Nazis Say

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, July 8 (Wednesday)—The German army, despite stubborn Russian resistance, has driven still deeper into the Don basin southwest of Staryi Oskol, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

Red army forces in this sector "retired to previously prepared defense lines" after a smashing attack by 200 German tanks and a large infantry force, the communique acknowledged.

Another violent battle was said to be continuing west of Voronezh, on the vital Moscow-Rostov railway, east of the Don and about 65 miles northwest of Staryi Oskol.

There was no indication in the communique that the Germans had advanced in the Voronezh sector, but a supplement issued by the Soviet information bureau said "our artillery and infantry for two defeated our village against superior enemy forces." This appears to indicate the village had been given up.

1,000 Killed Near Village

At the approaches of this village, the supplementary communique said, the Germans lost more than 1,000 men in killed alone and in another sector of the Voronezh front 700 Germans were killed in a combined tank and infantry attack.

Commenting on the violence of the fighting in the Staryi Oskol sector, the communique said: "Eighty German tanks were disabled. Enormous losses were likewise sustained by enemy infantry. Our men mowed down the Hitlerites by point-blank machinegun, automatic rifle and rifle fire."

Voronezh Falls, Germans Say

(The German command said) the city of Voronezh had fallen in a drive 130 miles east of Kursk and 60 miles beyond the high-water mark of Germany's 1941 advance. From Voronezh, the German command said, the advance was continuing toward Moscow on a secondary Moscow-to-Caucasus railway connection 140 miles farther east.

(The official French news agency reported in Vichy that the Red army had launched a violent counter-attack against the southern flank of the Nazi drive striking toward Kharkov from Izum and Kupiansk, and pushing the Germans back across the Krasnyaya river.)

The Russians announced officially that their Don river defense line had been broken and that Voronezh by sheer weight of Nazi men and metal in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

"Our troops evacuated a number of populated places," a communique said.

German Losses Huge

A Tass correspondent reported that every foot of the German advance into the ravine-cut chalk hills of western Voronezh was over the piled bodies of Nazi dead. He wrote that six trains totaling 247 cars had taken German wounded back from the Don river battle zone alone, yet still new troops surged on in their places.

Tanks, the rolling forward wall of the Nazi offensive, were reported demolished by the hundreds. In one sector German infantry were said to have marched in massed ranks, shoulder to shoulder, to death in an unobscured crossfire of machine-guns and mortars.

Particularly heavy was the toll the Germans were said to have paid for their foothold on the east bank of the Don.

Russian tanks and guns which lined the bank smashed attempt after attempt to cross the navigable stream. Almost 100 tanks which the Germans first got across the river were boxed in by tank and artillery fire and destroyed, Russian accounts said.

Stamp Quota \$13,300 For Retailers

With only \$2,387 of their July quota of \$13,300 worth of war stamps and bonds sold to date, Marquette retailers, meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office last night, made plans to obtain the full cooperation of all merchants and to make the public more "war stamp and bond-conscious."

"We must have the wholehearted support of every merchant in the city to make this campaign a success," R. C. Heynen, chairman, stressed. "Every thinking American must realize that we cannot go into this half-heartedly. It is serious business."

"We cannot let ourselves think that our part in this comparatively small district is inconsequential, because if it is to be a success throughout the nation, it requires a concerted effort in every district—no matter how small. The simple fact is that more stamps and bonds must be sold to provide money for war production and to combat post-war inflation."

15 City Districts
This is a united country and the campaign must be a united effort if we are going to do our part toward winning the war. It behooves every merchant in Marquette to support this effort enthusiastically and sincerely."

For the purposes of the campaign, the business section of the city has been divided into 15 blocks or districts with a captain and specific quota assigned to each district. The captain will be responsible for obtaining the support of each merchant in his district.

Merchants who did not attend the meeting last night are asked to check the following list, consult the captain in the district in which his store is located and determine his part in the city war stamp and bond sales campaign.

Captains And Quotas
The captains, districts and quotas are:
William C. Sense, south side of Washington street, front to Third, \$3,300.

J. G. Dollar, north side of Washington street, front to Third, \$3,300.
Miss Allee Cowden, west side of Front, Washington to Main, \$600.
Sam Rose, east side of Front, Washington to Main, \$600.

Francis Stenglein, east side of Front, Main to Spring, \$400.
Ted Getz, west side of Front, Main to Spring, \$800.
Harry Kelly, east side of Front, Spring to Baraga, \$1,000.
Peter Bouth, west side of Front, Spring to Baraga, \$500.

Tom Nault, Washington street, Third street west, \$400.
Glen Fogelson, Third street, Ridge north, \$600.
Jake Coppens, South Marquette, \$200.

Oscar Kiltanen, North Marquette, \$400.
Arthur Frei, Front street, Washington to Ridge, \$500.
W. E. Miller, Third street, Front to Ridge, \$300.
H. G. Johnston, Front, south of Baraga, \$200.

Some Merchants Lagging
Merchants attending the meeting last night voted against publishing the amount of stamps sold in each district to date toward meeting the above quotas, but decided to release that information after the campaign has been in progress for one week.

This was done as a favor to merchants in districts in which the campaign has barely started. Many merchants have made a splendid showing, but a few have neglected, as yet, to "get going."

"The big job is to sell the campaign to all merchants and all of us must impress our employees with the necessity of doing our best to meet the quota," Heynen stated. The July quota represents four per cent of the anticipated sales in each store. After July, according to information received from Washington, the quota will be two per cent.

In some stores, clerks are competing to see who can sell the most war stamps and bonds. It was stressed last night that merchants push the sales of bonds as well as stamps.

Get Bond Applications
The manager of one Washington street establishment reported that his employees had collected \$394 the first three days of the campaign and \$325 of this amount represented bond sales. Applications for war bonds may be procured in the postoffice.

A merchant who fills out an application which later is turned in for a bond at the postoffice will receive credit for the sale toward the city quota.

Suggestions made at last night's meeting were the cooperation of tavern proprietors, construction of more outdoor booths in the business district, use of women volunteers in the booths, a children's stamp sales day and an American Heroes day on July 17, details of which will be announced later.

The merchants will meet in the Chamber office again next Tuesday evening, when each captain will be asked to report the sales in his district.

Many Physically 'Unfit' Men Qualify for War Plant Jobs

It's not what you've lost that counts—it's what you have left! That's what the United States Employment Service tells physically handicapped workers who apply for jobs. And the truth of the saying is being proved daily, says Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette USES office.

"More and more employers are revising their requirements to permit employment of physically handicapped men," Olds said yesterday. "The War Production Board concurs with our opinion that many physically handicapped workers are capable of doing important war work."

A man who limped severely because of infantile paralysis was placed in a war training class where he was taught the use of precision instruments, blueprint reading, shop mathematics and operation of metal-cutting machines. Upon completion of the course, he was placed on a war industry job, operating a bench lathe and milling machine, Olds said, citing case records in his office.

Many Examples
Another man who lost his hearing was trained in machine operation and machine shop practice and now is operating an engine lathe in a war plant. An automobile salesman, deaf from infancy, who was displaced when production of automobiles was stopped, entered a war training class as a

sheet-metal layout man. He was placed in that occupation after completing the course.
"There are many other examples of such placements in our files to prove that seriously handicapped workers are being trained and placed in occupations in which they can work efficiently and safely," Olds states. "They not only are making instruments for defensive and offensive war, but are working examples of 'democracy in action' where each beneficiary not only is expected to give his talents, but is permitted to do so. Each man unfit for the rigors of military service, working in a job he can do, will release another who can provide the physical abilities demanded by military necessity."

Obituary

Joseph St. Onge

Funeral services for Joseph St. Onge, 86, who died Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Dugas, on the Little Lake road, will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Peter's cathedral with burial in the Negaunee cemetery. Yesterday the body was taken from the Fassbender funeral home to the home of Mrs. Alfred LaFave, a daughter of the deceased, who lives on the old Little Lake road. Born in Canada on January 26, 1856, Mr. St. Onge had resided in Marquette county 65 years. He leaves four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Dugas and Mrs. Alfred LaFave, Mrs. Joseph L. Murray, of Marquette, and Mrs. Charles Kenesky, of Detroit. The sons are Russell, Elmer and Ervin, of Marquette. There are 51 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Guy L. Washburn

Guy L. Washburn, 63, died early yesterday morning at his home, 310 Hawley street, after a short illness. He was born in Pennsylvania on May 22, 1879, and had been a resident of Marquette 23 years. He leaves his wife, three sons, Guy L. Jr., Leon and Donald, of Marquette; step-sons, Thomas Glass, of Selfridge Field, and James Glass, of Marquette, and three step-daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Rivord, Mrs. Jacob Nevoila and Miss Edith Glass, all of Marquette. There are nine step-grandchildren. The body was taken to the Fassbender funeral home and will remain there until the hour of the funeral.

"Basic English" uses only 350 words.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Cooler extreme north portion, and warmer south portion Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Cooler Wednesday forenoon, becoming warmer in west portion in afternoon.

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	71
Bismarck	75	56
Boston	88	61
Buffalo	70	48
Chicago	72	53
Cincinnati	81	52
Detroit	73	50
Duluth	70	50
Grand Rapids	70	50
Houghton	68	57
Memphis	85	73
Miami	84	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	52
New Orleans	80	76
New York	88	60
Pittsburgh	75	55
St. Louis	78	59
Sault Ste. Marie	61	51
Washington	89	67

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 Mackinaw 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.

PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c

SHOWN AT 6:15 AND 9:05

PLUS: "HELPING HANDS," Our Gang Comedy

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT at 6:15 and 9:05

SHOWN AT 7:35 AND 10:30

PLUS: "HELPING HANDS," Our Gang Comedy

Campaign To Collect Waste Fats Started

In an effort to salvage for war use, kitchen fats now being wasted at the rate of two billion pounds a year, a national fat salvage campaign was started this week and Marquette committees are making plans to cooperate.

The goal for each family, established by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, is one to two pounds of waste cooking fats each month, which would yield more than half a billion pounds a year, or only one-fourth of the amount being wasted. War in the Pacific has reduced imports of fats and oils from the Far East. Household fats are used to make glycerine for explosives and other war needs.

Has Many Uses

"It is necessary to salvage every possible pound of waste kitchen fats," Mrs. C. C. Meyland, public chairwoman of the county salvage for victory committee, said yesterday. "The uses of glycerine and its many chemical combinations by our armed forces and those of our Allies are many. For the Army, they include explosives, signal rockets, recoil mechanisms, demolition charges, propellants and gun powder."

"Aboard warships this vital product is used in ship's compasses, hydraulic equipment, pumps, steering gears and depth-charge release gears. It also is used in protective coatings for ships, tanks and other vessels and as a base chemical in the manufacture of many other products used by all branches of the fighting services."

Mrs. Meyland said that two pounds of kitchen fats contain enough glycerine to fire five anti-tank gun shells.

Details of the fat salvage campaign in Marquette will be announced later.

Lakes Ships Recalled From Junk Yards For Use in War

DETROIT, July 7—(WW)—Somewhere on the high blue of the great lakes an ancient steamer with new paint on its sides is pushing a creaking hull against time and the waves.

Once it was sold for junk. It is wearily by 53 years of wartime service on the inland seas. But this year, like many another veteran, it has been called on to help win the war.

This individual ship, now named the Starbuck, has a small role in the total war job, but it has as its allies 297 other bigger and stronger vessels. And just how well this fleet of freighters as a unit does its work this summer will have a tremendous influence on this nation's battle of production.

The task of great lakes shipping is primarily that of carrying huge piles of iron ore to the country's steel mills.

Out to Set Record

With every available ship in service, regardless of age or previous condition of servitude, the transportation companies have pledged themselves to move 90,000,000 tons of the precious dust before winter-fall. That's 10,000,000 tons more

than ever shipped in a previous single season.

It means the freighters must lay down on the docks approximately 12,000,000 tons per month for the rest of the season—400,000 per day. It means many of the ships must make five round trips monthly from the ore ports of Superior and Duluth to the mills of the lower lakes area—a remarkable feat of speed and endurance.

Coal and wheat shipping must be shoved aside temporarily so ore-carriers can play for bigger stakes. The Starbuck's story indicates the extent of the lake carriers' effort. It carries grain, which allows other ships to haul ore. When it was built in 1888 it was known as the Scranton. Later it joined the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co.'s fleet and successively became the "Ten" and "Nine." Last year it was sold to a company which intended to salvage the iron for scrap.

Then this season it was purchased by the Powell Transport Co., a new name painted on the sides, and handed to the Patterson Steamship Co., of Port Arthur, Ont., to operate.

Carriers Converted

This has been paralleled by other emergency measures. Automobile carriers are being converted for the ore trade. One tanker that has rested on bottom for two years is being lifted to be refitted or sold for junk.

Thus far the weather and the zeal of the shippers have permitted ore tonnage to spill on toward its new record.

Early ice thaws opened the sea-

Life Guard On Duty At Quarry Pool

A life guard will be on duty at the new Quarry swimming pool in South Marquette every day from 1 to 9 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Clarence Bullock, city recreation director. Improvement work at the pool has been completed.

CPT Class Starts With 10 Students

Ten young men from three states, enlisted for flight service with the U. S. Navy Air corps, yesterday began the primary course in the summer civilian pilot's training program at Northern Michigan College of Education and the Marquette county airport.

The men—all assigned here by the U. S. Naval aviation cadet selection board in Chicago—are Herman Ecker, Appleton, Wis.; John Ely, White Pigeon, Wis.; Paul Kotila, L'Anse; Henry Lindeman, Channing; Royce Lodholz, Negaunee; Bruce MacDonald, South Bend, Ind.; Irving Mennuci, Kingsford; Bill Pulkinen, Iron Mountain; Leroy Robillard, Green Bay, and Kenneth Saladin, Negaunee.

In addition to 35 hours' minimum flying time, solo and dual, the men will receive 30 hours' ground school instruction each week throughout the course. They will attend classes five hours a day, six days a week. The Government is paying for their subsistence.

Rolf Olsen, former instructor here, has returned to assist Sigurd O. Wilson, head CPT instructor, in teaching the fledglings. Olsen served for some time in the Ferry Command and is awaiting a call to Navy service.

Acid Indigestion

When your stomach aches, your stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bull-Grip Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bull-Grip better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

Draftee Must Be Sober, Board Told

The Marquette county draft board has been instructed by Lt. Col. John I. Crosshaw, of the state selective service headquarters, to do everything possible to see that draftees in this month's contingent report to Traverse City July 12 "in the best possible physical condition."

State police will be detailed to escort Upper Peninsula draftees, Lt. Col. Crosshaw said, and "any selectee who became intoxicated, disorderly, boisterous or unruly will be removed from the bus and placed in confinement in a local jail en route."

"We sincerely hope, however, that such drastic action will not be necessary," he added.

No Ceremony July 12

The state selective service official said, in a letter to the board, that in all probability the July contingent from the Upper Peninsula will be the last to report to Traverse City for examination and induction.

The commanding officer of the Sixth Corps area has indicated that the induction and examination center may be returned to Marquette in August.

There will be no ceremony when the men leave July 12 because of the new plan under which draftees accepted for service will be granted a two-week furlough after their induction and before starting their period of service.

State headquarters clarification of "imminent induction" clauses in recently-adopted categories determining the order of call on the basis of dependency, disclosed only two minor changes from previous policy, it was pointed out.

Four Categories

Men married after September 15, 1940, are presumed to have wed to escape the draft law with two exceptions, state headquarters said. The exceptions are men who married prior to December 8, 1941, while classified as 1-H (deferred for a time because they were more than 28 years of age) and 4-F (deferred for temporary postponement of induction).

Four categories, in the order in which they were to be called, are: 1—Men without dependents; 2—Men with dependents other than wives or children; 3—Men who have dependent wives and who married prior to December 8, 1941, at a time when induction was not imminent; and, 4—Men who have wives and children, or children alone, who married before December 8, 1941, when induction was not imminent.

Calls Must Be Filled
Under the revised regulations men are to be called in this order. However, with the exhaustion of one category the board must move to the next, as calls must be filled.

State headquarters has instructed draft boards to fill quota calls even if it is necessary to take married men whose wives are not dependent upon them and men in classes 1-F and 4-H who married prior to December 8, 1941.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. John Anegon, of Iron River, is visiting friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, Jr., spent last weekend visiting relatives in Sagola.

John Frank, of Milwaukee, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Robson, in Skandia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gensliver, 453 East Michigan street, are spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Getz and children and Mrs. Louis Getz are spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Varvil have returned to Marquette from Kingsford where they visited relatives.

Miss Elsie McMahon has returned home after spending several days with friends at Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nydahl have returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Escanaba.

William Shepeck has returned to Marquette after a visit with relatives in Escanaba.

Miss Evelyn Schwemin, employed in Bay City, arrived here Friday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Thiet and family, of Kenosha, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Schwemin, at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kull, of Trenton, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrington, 326 Bluff street.

Herbert Schmeltzer, employed in Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmeltzer, 509 Rock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreuz and son, Leo, Jr., have returned to Marquette after spending a few days in Lenomine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hackney and Miss Flora Retaille have returned from Toronto where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Mae Meyers, 150 West Ridge street, has returned from Detroit where she visited for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coolman, 413 Albert street, have returned home after spending several days in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Miss Geraldine Davis, 212 West Crescent street, is convalescing from an appendectomy in St. Mary's hospital.

Richard Keskey, West College avenue, has gone to the Huron Mountain club, where he will be employed.

Miss Mary Lou Kennedy, Spruce street, has left for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Harold T. Hayes, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Patterson, will leave Friday for her home in Detroit.

Julius and Henry Christensen have returned home from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited Pvt. John Christensen at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Randall have gone to Port Huron to visit

Mr. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Randall.

Miss Rosemary Matte, 217 Baraga avenue, has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Matte for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kelly and son, Patrick, have returned to their home in Midland after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reichel and family have returned to Detroit following a visit with Mrs. Francis Reichel, West Michigan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basal and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughter, Judith Ann, have returned home after visiting relatives in Ironwood and Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washburn spent the last weekend in Menominee with relatives. Mr. Washburn expects to go into the Army in a few days.

D. R. Sullivan and family, of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. K. Sullivan, of Burton, Ohio, have returned home after being guests at the home of M. J. Fleming, Fisher street.

Mrs. Grace Brown, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Draeger, 606 North Front street. Also visiting her mother, Mrs. Draeger, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Wilhite, is Mrs. Elden Rogers, of Pittsburg, Kas.

E. L. Carter and daughter, Miriam, have gone to Detroit to attend the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Irene Wiseman, who drowned in the St. Clair river Sunday night when the pleasure craft in which she was a passenger sank after colliding with an ore carrier.

Out-of-town friends and relatives who were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mark B. Harper were the Rev. Joseph Duquette, of Nadeau; Oliver DeShambo and Miss Rita DeShambo, of Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard and Allen Bouchard, of Gladstone; Miss Betty King, of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShambo, of Gwynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeShambo, of John DeShambo and Miss Flora DeShambo, of Negaunee.

Test Air Alarms Today—Sirens and whistles to be used in the event of an air raid in Marquette will be tested at noon today. The public will have no part in the test, civilian defense leaders said yesterday. It is being made solely for the purpose of making the tone frequency and time cycle alarms conform to specifications and to determine the number of locations necessary to give adequate warning.

Humboldt
Gust Salminen, Sr., was a weekend visitor in Pelkie.

Miss Rita Gummerson, of Marquette, is spending a week here.

Mrs. Albert Caswell, of Rapid River, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kicklow last weekend.

The Misses Ruth and Marion Ulvinen, of Chicago, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Huotari.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruspakka and son, Wayne, Jr., of Detroit, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polkki, of Muskegon, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polkki.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Aho and daughter, Judy Marie, of Republic, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikkola.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Mackey, of Humboldt, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting relatives and friends.

Proper recapping of tires in which the workman exercises the last word in care more than doubles the life of a tire. In some cases it is tripled.

VITAMIN B-1 for PEP, APPETITE and NERVES

Let us show you how to get MORE for YOUR WALLPAPER MONEY!

USE WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN \$5 down plus regular payments holds your coat until Nov. 14th!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

Always—all your life—have you wanted a fur coat? Now Wards bring it within reach—soft, silky furs of a quality you never hoped to find at this price! Full, prime pelts, blended by experts. Richly brocaded rayon satin linings. All the "extras" that usually mean high price—even to windshield cuffs!

Every single pelt was bought 'way back in December, carefully examined by experts!

Still at last year's low price!

The coat you can wear everywhere—and for season after season! A flattering long-haired fur in an easy swagger style that goes with everything. And it's one of the most durable furs you can buy... a lasting investment in wear and warmth!

Plus Federal Tax

Plus Federal Tax

Plus Federal Tax

Plus Federal Tax

Plus Federal Tax

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Scrap Rubber To Be Stored At Dow Plant

Pending final arrangement for disposal and reclamation of scrap rubber collected in Marquette, the Cliffs Dow Chemical company has granted permission to filling station proprietors to store the rubber on its property in North Marquette.

Oil companies who acted as collection agencies during the drive, which was extended by President Roosevelt to Friday, will receive weight tickets from the Cliffs Dow management designating the amount of rubber they have stored. The tickets will entitle them to reimbursement at the rate of one cent a pound, the rate they paid contributors at filling stations.

Storage privileges will be granted only to scrap rubber collection agencies, it was pointed out. Individual collections will not be accepted.

The arrangement is only temporary, salvage campaign leaders said yesterday. Filling station proprietors are eager to dispose of the rubber because of the danger of fire at their establishments. At the chemical plant the rubber will be guarded carefully.

Big Bay
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burns were visitors in Marquette this weekend.

Henry Buvia has returned from L'Anse, where he visited his family.

Frank Hayward spent the weekend in Marquette with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Sneedcor visited friends in Marquette Sunday.

Miss Betty Gustafson has returned to Ishpeming after visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Burke.

Mrs. Katherine Borro and son, James, of Marquette, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Jr., and children, of Marquette, visited friends here a few days ago.

Miss Joyce Savola, of Negaunee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duette.

Mrs. H. E. McKenzie has returned from Saginaw and Muskegon, where she spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lockey and son, Louis, spent the weekend in Marquette.

Miss Betty Berry, employed in Detroit, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden and daughter, Elizabeth, of Forest Lake, visited here Sunday at the Bay Cliffs health camp.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen and son, Dale, have returned from Frederic, where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Mae Delaney and son, Clifford Winters, have returned from Gaylord where they were guests of relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and children have returned from Man-

istique where they called on relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boulden have returned to their home in Bovey, Minn., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden and son, Harry, of Manistee, returned home Monday after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Dorcas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock and daughter were guests of relatives in Republic last weekend.

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. After the business meeting lunch will be served by Mrs. Wallace Phillips and Mrs. Robert Thorpe.

Escanaba Office To Serve U. P. Highway Districts

LANSING, July 7.—P.—G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, today announced a shift of district personnel. The purpose, he said, is to bring in men from areas in which the war has limited road operations, to bolster forces at

work on projects serving important war industrial centers.

Frank Schwartzberg was ordered transferred from Crystal Falls to Escanaba to serve as Upper Peninsula construction engineer in a consolidation of construction supervision in the two Upper Peninsula districts.

F. J. Halliday, Grand Rapids district construction engineer, was designated to supervise both construction and maintenance in that

district. C. H. Brown, project engineer in the Grand Rapids district, was assigned as assistant metropolitan area engineer at Detroit.

NICE WORK, CAPTAIN

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—P.—Capt. James W. Arnold, of Orange, Calif., told the men of his company he would match any amount of defense stamp purchases they made on their next payday. Payday came and it cost the captain \$413.75.

BOUGHT MONTHS AGO, EVERY SINGLE

COAT REPRESENTS A SAVING!

THEIR QUALITY CANNOT BE

REPLACED AT THESE PRICES!

Wards million-dollar SALE of FURS!

The largest single purchase of furs ever made by a national retailer!

USE WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN

\$5 down

plus regular payments holds your coat until Nov. 14th!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

COLOR-LOCKED
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

*COLOR-LOCKED... an exclusive Imperial process by virtue of which all Imperial Washable Wallpapers are guaranteed for 3 years from date of hanging to withstand room exposure without fading and to clean satisfactorily in accordance with the instructions included in every roll.

TONELLA & RUPP
UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Ask Your Decorator or Paperhanger for Imperial Washable Wallpapers Identified in Sample Books by the Famous Silver Label.



LUXURIOUS SABLE-DYED CONEY, SENSATIONAL AT THIS PRICE!

\$47 Plus Federal Tax

Every single pelt was bought 'way back in December, carefully examined by experts!

Always—all your life—have you wanted a fur coat? Now Wards bring it within reach—soft, silky furs of a quality you never hoped to find at this price! Full, prime pelts, blended by experts. Richly brocaded rayon satin linings. All the "extras" that usually mean high price—even to windshield cuffs!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOATS

Still at last year's low price!

59.50 Plus Federal Tax

The coat you can wear everywhere—and for season after season! A flattering long-haired fur in an easy swagger style that goes with everything. And it's one of the most durable furs you can buy... a lasting investment in wear and warmth!

Montgomery Ward

126-134 WASHINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE 3367

Change Has Been Made In Assembly Program At College This Morning

Americans Need To Refrain From Looking Backward

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Many folk these days are likely to look backward with a most nostalgic glance, murmuring: "Do you suppose we'll ever again be as happy and have as comfortable times as we did in the past?"

By that they usually mean the years when nearly every family had a car purchased usually on the installment plan; when high school girls wore silk stockings to school even though the monthly bill for that luxury was enough to pay the food of the family for a week; the years when women, in moderate circumstances, paid \$45 or \$50 for a dress and felt quite "put upon" if they had to wear the same dress three or four times.

We Wanted Labor Savers

They mean the years when shoddy but surely the standard of living rose in this country, when a householder who didn't have a vacuum cleaner, electric refrigerator and electric stove, a mangle, cake mixer and washing machine found it difficult to get domestic help.

Remember the years when there was food enough so folk did not hesitate to throw away the heel of a loaf of bread; when housewives would not bother to save a few inches of left-over steak and bits of vegetables; when clothes were worn awhile and discarded as soon as they began to look worn.

Those who take this nostalgic look backward, are probably thinking of days when young folk, thinking of marriage, expected to start out with fine equipment and a domestic menage that was impressive; and, even in small apartments, the wife felt she had to have a cleaning woman weekly and send out the washing, though meals were of the kind in which the most important utensil in preparation was a can opener.

Not Guilty of All?

Some readers will grumble about here: "Well, for goodness sake! I never paid \$45 for a dress in my life."

Maybe you didn't happen to indulge in that pet extravagance, but unless you were rather an exceptional person you were guilty of some of the other undisciplined, easy-come-easy-go tactics which characterized the period when things began to take things too easy. We were unwilling to discipline ourselves to attend to the multitudinous minor irking details.

It was a trend of the times, and because it is so much easier to get in the habit of being a bit lazy, rather than acquiring the habit of work and being active, a lot of us had much too good a time for our selves. Without quite realizing it, we became somewhat shockingly soft in our attitude toward life.

There is no doubt that the free and easy good old days, for which some folk yearn, were pleasant, but they weren't really very good for us. They lulled us into a feeling of false security, a notion that nothing could disrupt that way of living that all we had to do was drift along, grabbing the pleasure of the moment.

Those easy days were responsible for the fact that we are belatedly becoming aware that this war is tough and that to win it we shall have to stiffen our backbones and grow proportionately tough, too.

There's Toughness and Toughness. Far be it from me to expect, or hope, that Americans will ever become so tough that they will hold up as an ideal the German objective of hardening men until they lose much of the semblance of human beings.

But we, who have enjoyed the leisurely, easy days of the past, need to remind ourselves that Hitler has frankly (and seemingly with no least idea of the appalling confession he thereby makes) stated the Czechs had been murdered in revenge for the killing of "Hangman" Heinrich Heydrich.

Of course, the atrocities that marked the persecution of the Jews rather prepared us in a general way to understand the make-up of Herr Hitler, but at least he attempted to excuse those atrocities with an explanation, though a flimsy one, blaming the Jews for various vicious things. In the instance of the executing of the Czechs he came right out with the statement it was revenge for Heydrich, whose death was lamented by the Nazi coteries in power, and probably by few other persons; certainly not the thousands to whom directly, or indirectly, he had brought heartbreak because of what had been done to members of their families.

Offer No Choice. But the only reason for commenting on the Nazis at this length is that they personally evil run wild, a crazy force loosed on the world, and because they have that completely savage and unethical idea about the value of human life, they are making, and will continue to make, this a tough war. The Japanese are no least more humane, worse than some.

So we can not delude ourselves into thinking this war is, or can be, anything but a tough war waged by unprincipled adversaries. No war is a pretty and gentle thing, but the Germans and the Japanese have injected into this war some of the most ordinarily startling brutalities.

And facing such enemies there is need for the Allied Nations to become tough; not in terms of the Nazi and Jap toughness which can endure inflicting pain and death for the pleasure of inflicting it, but tough in the ability to be able to face whatever the fortunes of war may bring us; tough enough to look into the future without undue qualms of worry; tough enough to do without some of the comforts and most of the luxuries to which we have been accustomed in the past; tough enough to hang on and fight on, obstinately and without a single



TOUGHENS WAAC'S—Catherine van Rensselaer, of New York, one-time ambulance and truck driver in France, will direct physical training of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Society-Club

Acting Librarian—At a meeting of the Peter White public library board Monday evening Miss Phyllis Rankin, the children's librarian, was appointed acting librarian during the year's leave given Miss Elizabeth Ellison who, because of ill health, will be absent from her work for 12 months.

Picnic Luncheon—The Faculty Wives' club will hold a picnic luncheon at Presque Isle this afternoon. Members are asked to meet at the W. D. McClintock home, North Front street, at 12:45 today. They are reminded to bring table service, sugar and money for the luncheon.

Potluck Supper—Members of the Marine Mothers' club and mothers of Marines who have not joined the club are invited to attend a potluck supper to be held at 6 Thursday night in the Greene camp, Middle Island. Those who want transportation are asked to notify Mrs. G. C. Gleason, president of the club, 2423.

Ladies' Day—This is the afternoon when members of the Marquette Golf and Country club will have the use of the greens. Blind bogey play will begin as close to 1 this afternoon as possible. Tea will be served at 4. Last week Mrs. momentary thought of surrender, until the power of the Nazis and Japanese is broken.

One hopes Americans will be tough at home and abroad. American soldiers and sailors have seemed to measure up when it comes to being tough in the determination to do their work and to accept injuries that may be received.

We at home need to become sufficiently tough so politicians will not dare to play politics for the duration; tough enough to boot out of office men who show themselves too little for the job; tough enough to clamp down on those who would retard war efforts or attempt to profit by them; tough enough to give up cheerfully the privileges and a superficially pleasurable life, for the sake of devoting all effort to supply the fighting men at the front.

This is a pluperfectly tough war and it's high time Americans were getting tough, too; with attention centered on the good days ahead and none wasted looking back at those softening good old days of the yesterdays.

SCENIC WONDER

HORIZONTAL

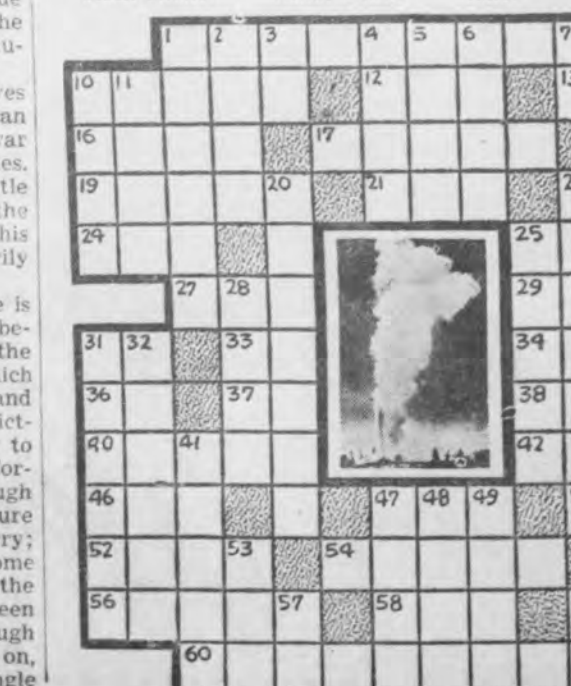
- 1 Pictured scenic wonder.
- 10 Possessing favor.
- 12 Fish eggs.
- 13 Puff up.
- 16 Greedy.
- 17 Four (comb. form).
- 18 Epos.
- 19 Dutch.
- 21 Dutch measure.
- 23 East Indian timber tree.
- 24 Before.
- 25 Classes.
- 27 Body of water 47 Era.
- 29 Sight organ.
- 30 Sloth.
- 31 Size of shot.
- 33 Lice.
- 34 Worm.
- 35 Senior (abbr.).
- 36 Ether.
- 37 Symbol for selenium.
- 38 Caterpillar hair.
- 40 American black snake.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LYNN FONTANNE
I REAR LEASES
REIATION WISHES
EGO ITTEM UOPIAT
IGRANE ROOF
B I EVER LYNN FAITUR
I R E R E
NOW TONNANE AUTE
LIGAS MESA
TEN ANI WAS ERAGO
OS ANON SEER EINE
ESPIREDSITRIME
PRECEDES TEARN

VERTICAL

- 1 Supposes.
- 2 Covers.
- 3 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.).
- 4 Extent.
- 5 Jot.
- 6 Name.
- 7 Symbol for iron.
- 8 Rubber tree.
- 9 Failing in duty.
- 10 Satiated.
- 11 Assert.
- 14 Coronets.
- 15 Small oblong cake.
- 20 Those who obliterate.
- 22 It is one of the most famous in the world.
- 25 Duck-like birds.
- 26 Bird's home.
- 28 Security.
- 31 Bull fighter.
- 32 Thousands of persons.
- 33 great distances to see it.
- 39 Make melodious.
- 41 Tea box.
- 42 Ages.
- 43 Poker stake.
- 47 Air (comb. form).
- 48 Chew upon.
- 49 Consumes.
- 51 Ireland.
- 53 Perceive.
- 57 North latitude (abbr.).
- 59 International language.



Robert Elliott, Violinist, Will Give Recital

Maurice Dumesnil, pianist, who was scheduled to give a recital this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will be unable to come here this week, but will give a concert next Wednesday morning at the weekly assembly.

This morning at 9:50, Robert Elliott, violinist, accompanied by Charles Gravelle, will give a program to which the public is invited, and to which there will be no admission charge. As is customary, townsfolk are welcome at all assembly programs during the regular college year and the summer term. Following are the numbers to be presented this morning:

- I Prelude and Largo. Vivaldi-Raspighi "Grand" Concerto in A Major. Vieuxtemps

- II Improvisations Bloch "Sumare" Milhaud-Levy "Rondo" Sorantin

- III Waltz in A flat, Op 34 Chopin "Il Sposizio" Liszt "Ave Marie" Schubert-Wilhelmsh "Scherzo Tarantello" Wieniawski
- It will be recalled that Elliott was to have played here next week, but circumstances made it necessary to exchange the previously announced dates, but there is assurance music lovers will enjoy the recital this morning.

ON TILE FLOORS

With good care tile or marble flooring and walls should remain shining and in good condition. Use a damp cloth wrung out of clear water for regular washing. If the floor is really soiled, a mild scouring powder may be used. Then rinse and dry. Never, never use a cleanser containing an acid. Acid is injurious to tile surfaces. For sweeping, you will find a soft hair brush better than a stiff broom.

Glenn Wilson was prize winner in the low medal score for three long holes.

About Playing Cards—In response to the appeal of the "40 or 8" of Marquette county for decks of playing cards for the men in military service on transports and outfitting posts, several packets have been received at the collection station in Marquette and doubtless decks have been left with the Ne-gaunee collector, George Russell service, 312 Jackson street, and Sam Cohodas in Ishpeming. It is urged that all Marquette persons planning to contribute cards take them to the S. C. Boucher drug store as soon as possible.

Met at Deer Track—Members of the "8 at 40" gathered in the home of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, Deer Track, Monday night for their meeting. The ritualistic part of the program was conducted at St. Hubert's woodland shrine, some distance from the house. A communication, written by the hostess for the occasion, was interpolated into the ritual. At the conclusion, members wandered about the grounds and later returned to the house for the completion of business. Wild strawberry shortcake was served. Edward Tauch, of New York City, accompanied his mother, Mrs. E. R. Tauch, and was present for the social hour after the meeting.

Blooming Patriotic



Musicians Will Especially Enjoy Reading 'Bolero, The Life Of Maurice Ravel', By Madeline Goss

Books about musicians and artists frequently are unsatisfactory because they laud the subject too fulsomely, or do little more than give a running narrative as to when he was born, married, and died, with interpolation about schooling, and some general comment on his work. Such is not true of "Bolero, The Life of Maurice Ravel" by Madeline Goss. The book is not in the public library, but folk, especially keen for music and in particular that of Ravel, will likely enjoy owning this volume which is published by Henry Holt and Co., Inc.

For one thing the author has a sensitive appreciation of the art of music and one might judge that she is interested in this musical biography branch of literature since she has written previously, "Beethoven, Master Musician" and "Deep-Flowing Brook: The Story of Johann Sebastian Bach" (for younger readers).

Her style is informal and with a storyteller quality. Note the opening of her book:

"The foyer of the Opera-Comique in Paris was filled, one November evening in 1928, with an excited crowd of people. Some still remained in the theater, applauding madly and crying 'Bis-bis-bravo!' The audience, moved to a frenzy by the steady beat of drums and gradually mounting crescendo of sound, was completely under the spell of the stirring music to which they were listening—the first orchestral presentation of Ravel's Bolero. . . ."

"The little man as he stood on the podium, quietly but with relentless rhythm directing the orchestra . . . appeared the epitome of unburied co-ordination. A slender figure, he was dressed in faultless evening clothes almost a shade too perfect. His gray hair gleamed in the light, and his narrow asseptic face, with sharp nose and close-set eyes, showed no emotion. The thin lips were tight pressed, as if trying to shut away all outward expression of the pleasure which the enthusiastic reception of Bolero gave him."

Was Surprise to Composer—The author says Ravel himself was surprised at the popularity promptly won by "Bolero," which is probably one of the composers most popular compositions. Some folk may recall that Toscanini presented the music for the first time in the United States in 1929.

After telling something of the occasion of the composing of "Bolero," the author comments: "The theme is of little importance; it is the superlative orchestration that makes it a masterpiece. One might expect a work built upon a single phrase to be monotonous and uninteresting; but the contrary is true; the varied colorings and combinations of the different instruments which Ravel has used produce an effect of great variety and richness."

She quotes Ravel: "I am particularly desirous that there should be no misunderstanding about this work. It is a special and limited experiment in a very special and limited direction and should not be suspected of aiming at achieving anything other or more than what it actually does."

Gives Terse Evaluation—The book lists Ravel's compositions and recording of his work, and Madeline Goss gives penetrating and illuminating comments on many of the compositions.

The rather lengthy foregoing passages, quoted from the book, are given partly to show how, by a choice of words, or a handling of the description of a situation, the author builds up an eloquent picture of Ravel, who is in so many ways, an unexpectedly contradictory character; one might even say by birth—for he is the son of a Basque mother and a young Swiss engineer.

The elder Ravel followed engineering as a vocation and music as an avocation. His son, Maurice, made music his vocation, but mechanics his hobby, and some folk feel that that interest in mechanics, with its necessity of accuracy and care in juxtaposition of mechanical parts, is reflected in his meticulous care in orchestration, in his perfection of musical workmanship.

Certainly his ancestry influenced his music in other ways, too, for from his Basque mother he drew a liking for the music of Spain, an

REAL War Savings Stamps, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, make the patriotic corsage pictured here. The idea is to wear them a few times, then paste them, minus their protective covering, in your stamp album. War Bond booths everywhere will have them soon.

Girl Scouts Like Timber Trail, Extend Season

Girl Scouts of Marquette who plan to go to Timber Trail Sunday to attend the second period of the summer encampment are requested to go to the health office in the city hall, Thursday, for their physical examination which is a requirement of all those attending camp.

Timber Trail, operated as of late under the direction of the Girl Scout councils of Iron Mountain, Marquette, Munising and Manistique, has evidently met with the approval of the campers.

Innovation Is Popular—Originally it had been planned to hold four camping periods of a week each at Timber Trail with 54 registered for each week, but evidently the idea of a union camp, under direction of four councils, with Miss Dorothy Petron, of regional headquarters in charge, met with unexpected approval, for registration came in such numbers that it has become necessary to extend the camping season to five weeks with 60 girls admitted each week.

Timber Trail is proving to be all that the council anticipated in the way of an ideal arrangement for a summer camp.

Camp committees from the sponsoring councils met there for 11 o'clock luncheon, Sunday, previous to the first day of camp. All committee members were delighted with facilities available at Timber Trail, which is located between Munising junction and Wetmore.

11 Marquette Girls in Camp—The Marquette councilors who went down for the opening of the camping period were Miss Carol Garby, Miss Rosemary Leonard and Miss Lydia Artz.

The Girl Scouts from Marquette who are now in camp are: Carol Heynen, Margaret Rushford, Betty Schultz, Marilyn Toupin, Betty Bell, Mary Ann Chamberlain, Mary Lou Nault, Duven Dollar, Jane Spear, Evelyn Suvanto and Patsy Anderson.

Others will be going next week. Sixty-nine Marquette Scouts have registered for the encampment.

Be Canny, Take Care Of Your Finger Tips

War-time style, economy and charm are at your fingertips—if you care for them efficiently. The last word is the most important in that sentence, says Alicia Hart. Nails which look overdone and artificial—glittering claw-tips—are passe. Likewise, nails which bespeak emphasis on "glamor" such as brilliant polish plastered on to hide unsightly, neglected fingertips.

Beauty Aids—Have the nails manicured, or give yourself a thorough manicure, weekly. Whoever does it must do it genuinely . . . must clear away dead cuticle without harsh scraping by steel instruments . . . must gently shape, with emery board, the nail edge . . . should buff nails well, even when liquid polish is used.

1. Cooperate with your manicurist by keeping your nails in good condition. Push cuticle back with orange wood stick nightly; smooth chips or breaks immediately, with your own emery board.
2. When nails are shaped, remember moderation in style.
3. Protect nails from bruising and from grime. Wear gloves for sooty, nail-staining, nail-straining work. Dig nails into soap or prepared anti-dirt and anti-grease material before beginning a chore that makes nails "take it."
4. Conserve your manicure supplies at home. When you use polish, use a nail base first, a protective coating afterward. Leaving a hairline free of polish at the edge helps prevent chipping. Covering the polish and also the under side of the nail tip with the liquid shield protects the nail edge. Buffing before applying any of these makes polish go farther, makes surface last longer.

from you and you have borrowed that book yourself—
(a) Say you are sorry but the book doesn't belong to you?
(b) Lend the book?

1. No.
2. They should go on talking.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).



HEADS FITNESS DRIVE—Mrs. DeWitt H. Merriam (above), wife of the Wayne county, Michigan, circuit judge, has been named head of a women's service corps physical fitness program for women factory workers to be conducted under the Michigan council of defense.

Two Wee Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

How long is it since you have seen moss roses? For most of the readers the answer will be: "Years and years."

You remember, though, that in grandmother's day practically every garden boasted one or two bushes of those roses with the odd-looking furry appearing stems. But the flowers are still growing, though not in former profusion, in Marquette.

Recently, a bouquet of lovely blossoms was brought to the office from the garden of Mrs. S. C. Boucher.

Some Sweet William, ribbon grass, bleeding hearts, bachelor's buttons, mignonette, pinks with that spike-like fragrance, and stock . . . if such a bouquet had appeared too, one might have thought the clock had been turned back half a century. Such flowers, moss roses, and yellow roses were the flowers of grandmother's day.

"Want To Buy"—Two small boys were dreaming ambitious dreams yesterday morning. One was tad was about five years old, his companion possibly six or seven. Evidently, bothurchins were charmers. Certainly they made a great impression on one young housewife.

The two lads rang her door bell and when she answered, the smaller one queried: "Would you like to buy silver for a dollar?"

"What silver?"

"This!" The small boy held up a big piece of rock.

Said the woman: "No, I don't think I want to buy this morning." Turning to her husband, she asked: "Do you want to buy a piece of silver for a dollar?"

No, he didn't think so.

Said the woman: "What makes you think that rock is silver?"

Tek, tek, silly question! Said the young salesman: "When I put it in the sun, it shines!"

"Well, I don't think I'm buying anything today."

"Thank you," said the young man, poised and polite as a diplomat, and the two youngsters went on to try ringing another doorbell.

Talk about vaulting ambition—selling rocks for silver!

Sugar Saving Recipes Most Welcome Now

How to produce familiar sweet dishes within our sugar quota requires special recipes and rules, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Here are some suggestions listed in "300 Sugar Saving Recipes."

Rules for Sugar Substitution—One cup sugar—3/4 honey with 1-4 less liquid. 1 cup sugar—1/2 cup honey, 1-2 cup sugar, with 1-4 less liquid. 1 cup sugar—3/4 cup molasses, with 1-4 less liquid and the addition of 1 teaspoon baking soda.

- One cup sugar—1 cup corn syrup, with 1-3 less liquid, in plain cakes, muffins, and cookies. This will not be as sweet, however.
- One cup sugar—3/4 cup corn syrup and 3-4 cup sugar with 1-3 less liquid in sweet cakes, and candy.
- One cup sugar—1 1-3 cups maple sugar.
- One cup honey with teaspoon baking powder equals 1 cup molasses with 1 teaspoon soda.
- Corn Meal Muffins**—(Makes 12 muffins). One cup yellow corn meal, 3-4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 cup sorghum, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Sift dry ingredients, add gradually milk and molasses, beating in egg and shortening last. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

MENU
Breakfast: Blackberries, cornmeal muffins, fried salt pork, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Fresh vegetable salad, hot buttered wholewheat toast, maple custard, tea, milk.
Dinner: Stewed chicken, steamed rice, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cottage pudding, sugary sauce, coffee, milk.

SUMMER LINGERIE—Summer lingerie should be dainty, cool, beautifully launderable. A Fifth Avenue shop features gowns, negligees, slips and such of fine batiste beautifully styled and fitted, sprinkled with graceful flower sprays, and generously ruffled. You'll like sets in each of the three field flower colors as well as one in white.

Decorations For Bravery Given 9 Army Nurses

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Nine army nurses wearing hurriedly purchased summer frocks were decorated today for bravery under fire in the Philippines.

Army tradition is inflexible, so the heroines—who left their war-torn uniforms in the battle area—had to take their royal blue ribbons set in a wreath of gold laurel leaves in high school diploma fashion. The Army decrees no uniforms, no pinning ceremony.

The nurses only recently exchanged overalls, which they wore back to the United States, for the new frocks.

The girls reached New York from Australia Friday and came here to be guests of the Women's National Press club along with six fellow-nurses at Bataan and Corregidor, cited last week in a service at Red Cross headquarters.

Need 3,000 Nurses A Month—These 15 are the first American women decorated in this war by the United States, and the first to receive the new decoration ordered by President Roosevelt for outstanding service in defense of the Philippines.

The decoration was a climax on a program during which it was announced that several of the girls had been promoted from second to first lieutenants.

Miss Mary Beard, director of the Red Cross nursing service, appealed for recruits.

"There is a terrible need for 3,000 nurses—2,500 for the Army and 500 for the Navy—a month. A month!" she emphasized.

Col. Carlos P. Romula, an aide of General Douglas MacArthur, praised the work of the nurses whom he had seen in action. He spoke of the men, too, fighting and "eating only once a day at 5 p. m. for two months—a handful of rice—scanning the skies, hoping that help would come, which never came."

One Native Of Michigan—Col. Julia Flicker, commander of the Army nurses corps, called the roll of the nine heroines.

Helen Loretta Summers, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leona Gasting, 28, born in Marion, Mich., and listing Montgomery, Ala., as home; Lucy Iris Wilson, 25, of Big Sandy, Tex.; Beth A. Vail, 29, of San Jose, Calif.; Mabel V. Stevens, 29, of Verdigr, Neb.; Ruth M. Straub, 28, of Milwaukee; Mary Lucy Moultrie, 28, of Columbus, Ga.; Mollie A. Peterson, of Cogswell, N. D., who trained at Hot Springs, Ark., and Grace D. Hallman, of Ashburn, Ga.

The two nurses decorated last week who can now wear silver bars include Harriet G. Lee, of Great Barrington, Mass.; Juanita Redmond, of Swansea, S. C.; Dorothy Daley, of Hamilton, Mo., and Eunice Hatchett, of Lockhart, Tenn. The other two previously decorated were First Lieutenants Florence MacDonald, of Brockton, Mass., and Mary G. Loht, of Greensburg, Pa.

Intercollegiate Formal Will Be Held July 24

Queries have been arriving about the usual intercollegiate summer formal—will there be one? When, where?

The committee, composed of Miss Shirley Johnson, 2999, and Miss Julie Ericson, 1418, announces the date as Friday night, July 24. The place, as usual, will be the Brookton, and the hours are 9:30 to 1:30.

Roy Alderson's 11-piece orchestra, of Milwaukee, will play the dance program. It has been decided to give proceeds of the party to the milk fund, which is administered by the Visiting Nurse association for the benefit of undernourished and under-privileged children.

As is customary, the formal will be an invitational affair. Invitations will be placed in the mail on July 13 and, if you have been in the habit of attending these parties in the past and do not receive an invitation, notify either member of the committee.

It is hoped to make this an especially enjoyable party. The list of patronesses will be announced later.

Meetings

- Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus**, at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Election of officers.
- Luther league of the Skandia Lutheran church** Thursday night in the Health home.
- Group I, St. Paul's auxiliary**, at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Sig Wilson, 360 West Crescent street.
- Women's society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church** at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. John Peterson.
- Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers** at 3 Thursday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. W. D. Reany. Last meeting before summer vacation.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, itchy or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

Corrections Chiefs Pass Job Tests

LANSING, Mich., July 7—Highest executives in the state corrections department have won full status in their jobs through competitive or promotional civil service tests.

All five of them placed within certification range in a series of four examinations conducted by a board that included Sanford Bates, New York parole commissioner and nationally-known penologist. Under the state civil service commission's rule, the five automatically retained their positions by coming within certification range.

In three of the tests the incumbents came out No. 1 on the lists of eligibles.

Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, who had status previously as a prison warden and who took a promotion test for his \$7,800 job as chief executive for the state corrections commission, was one of the three. Joel R. Moore, State Reformatory warden, rated second in this test. Moore, the only other candidate in this test, remains on the eligible list for consideration if Heyns should leave the government.

Parole Rates High

A. Ross Pascoe, state parole board chairman and assistant parole director at \$6,200, was No. 1 in another promotional test. Heyns took this test also and is on the eligible list, the only other name there.

Ralph Hall Ferris, state probation director, was No. 1 in a competitive test for his \$6,200 job and will continue in it. Other eligibles in order are Hilmer Gellein, of Detroit, former state corrections director who is now with the department of correction and Ayres Raymond, a district probation supervisor for the state.

In the competitive test for two \$6,300 state parole board positions the incumbents were Gerald F. Bush, of Grand Ledge, and John Eliasohn, of Ludington. Under the rules, the certification range in this case must include four names. Bush placed third and Eliasohn fourth.

Gellein was first in the parole board test, with Moore second. Both remain on the eligible list if any vacant vacancies should develop.

Ewen

Mrs. O. E. Hanson, of Ontonagon, visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Alex Hickey is visiting relatives in Munising.

Horace Knowles was a visitor in Marshallfield, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rickell, of Superior, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kinkner and sons, Robert and Bruce, of Iron River, were visitors here recently.

Mrs. Mazie Monical and Horace Knowles spent the weekend in Wisconsin with friends.

Kenneth Betz, of Milwaukee, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, of Ontonagon, visited relatives here Monday.

Jule and Angela King and Miss Mary Hasenbeg were Watersmeet visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurila, of Bessemer, visited relatives here and in Bruce Crossing last Sunday.

Mrs. Markle and daughters have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Miss Sadie Sirvio has gone to Detroit where she will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonin, of Trout Creek, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Richardson are visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter, Rita, have returned from a visit with relatives in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Manninen and Miss Mary Leiber were visitors in Bergland last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings, of Sidway, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borseth, of Bergland, and John David Borseth, of Detroit, were guests of the J. W. Anderson home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney and daughter, Ona, and Miss Shirley Davis, of Pontiac, are guests in the Henry Cummings home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and son, Bernhard, and daughter, Anita, have returned to Detroit following a visit here with friends.

Matthew Venietna and Mrs. John McMeeken and son, Ronnie, and daughter, Luella, were weekend visitors in Bessemer.

Mrs. S. Newberry and children and Mrs. Alvina Gunderson and children, of Trout Creek, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings have returned from a visit with relatives in Munising and Marquette.

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.)

CORP. WILLIAM HOSKING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosking, Maurice street, Ishpeming, has been transferred from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Aberdeen, Md., where he will enter an officers' training school. He has been in the service six months as company clerk in the Army Air corps at Patterson Field.

Edward Saari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Saari, of National Mine, is a corporal now. He was promoted from private, first class, to corporal at Orlando, Fla., site of an Army air base. Corp. Saari, who has been in the Army since last December, recently spent a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Makela, of Palmer, have two sons in the Army. Arne E. Makela left with the June 11 contingent and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and Staff Sgt. Arvo M. Makela is at Camp Stry. Arvo recently was promoted from sergeant technician to staff sergeant.

Arne's address is Pvt. A. E. Makela, Co. I, 31st Infantry, APO-78, Camp Pickett, Va., and Staff Sgt. Arvo M. Makela is with the 16th Ordnance Company at Fort Stry.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMeeken, of Ewen, also have good news to report about their two sons in the service. Leighton B. "Tuffy" McMeeken is now a corporal and his brother, Hazen, has been advanced to the grade of sergeant. "Tuffy" is at Fort Ord, Calif., and Hazen is at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Miss Gloria Clement, 742 Bluff street, has received word from Pvt. Thomas P. Berry, Piqua Location, telling of his safe arrival in Northern Ireland.

Harry N. Ferris, of Marquette, now a yeoman, third class, in Uncle Sam's Navy, is home on leave from duties at the Navy Air Base at Gosport, Mich.

First Sgt. John Dunnebacke, of Marquette, is spending a 15-day furlough here from duties in the ordnance division at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

"It's so smooth you hardly know when you are going down," says Ralph Warnstrom, of Negaunee, telling about his experiences in a submarine. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warnstrom, he is stationed at the naval base at New London, Conn., where he is attending submarine school.

"I've been doing a lot of diving lately," he told his parents. "The controls are very sensitive, so it really takes skill and practice to operate a submarine." John has already passed his 12'-18'-50' pressure chamber tests.

Word has been received by Mrs. Waiho Luipakka, of Beacon, that her brother, Pvt. Rino J. Hyry, has arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he has been assigned to the Air Corps. He is with the 365th Technical School Squad. Rino also has two brothers in the service: Tech. Sgt. Reuben S. Hyry, of Camp Polk, La., and Pvt. A. Hyry, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Word has been received by the parents of Pvt. Edward McKinney, Big Bay, of his safe arrival in Australia. "If the people in Australia treat the boys any better, some of them might not want to come back to the states," Pvt. McKinney said in a recent letter. He also added that he hasn't seen a Jay yet, but is still hoping.

Pvt. Francis Nadeau is attached to the Medical corps on duty at an undisclosed foreign post, according to information received in a letter from Nadeau to a friend in Marquette. He says it makes a fellow feel good to get mail from home. Nadeau didn't say where he was, but he said it is daylight there 24 hours a day. It's your guess!

Mrs. Emily Nicholas, Peck street, Negaunee, has received word from her son, PFC Robert Nicholas. He is stationed in Australia and writes that he is

turned from a visit with relatives at Soo Junction. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Margaret Ellen Paro, who will remain here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Fern have as their guests the latter's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kellogg, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Michelka, of Chicago.

Ray Johnson and son, Jimmy, have returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with relatives. Mrs. Johnson and son, Bobby, and daughter, Betty, are remaining here indefinitely.

Among those who attended the Fourth of July celebration in Bessemer were: Raymond and Jule King, Roy Campbell, Albert Koski, Edward Greene, Pete Urbis, and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Albright, Maxine Morrison, Margaret Murphy, Mary Ann Monicelli, Lilian Linzmeier, Adaline Anderson, Dorothy Fleming, Mary Jane Bruno, Catherine Koss, Grace Rodisch and Pearl Phillips.

feeling fine and enjoying life there. The boys from Negaunee find the people there very friendly, he adds.

Republic

Mrs. F. J. LaVeau has returned home from Chicago.

Bobby Russell, of Savanah, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woule.

Mrs. J. Treado and daughters, Ekilda and Pearl, of Chicago, are here to spend the summer.

Mrs. Leslie Wienberg has gone to Virginia, Minn., to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Marten Woule, of Detroit, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woule.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoaglund spent Sunday in Norway with relatives and friends.

Arthur Blair has returned to Chicago after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair, Sr.

Jules Beauchamp, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant.

Miss Charlotte LaVeau has gone to Auburn, to spend a few weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauers.

Mrs. Ralph Cordell and daughter, Mary Ann, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mrs. Cordell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woule.

Sgt. Ray Saari, of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Uusitalo.

Mrs. Amelia Schmelzler has returned to Marquette after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Tommy, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Mabel Johnson, and brothers, William, Charles and Stanley Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Uusitalo and daughter, Virginia, of Duluth, Minn., spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Uusitalo. The latter's sister, Miss Ellen Saari, of Duluth, is here visiting Miss Pansy Uusitalo.

Rubber Collection — Supervisor Joseph F. Labold, defense commander of Republic township, announces that the collection of rubber so far amounted to 17 tons. July 10 is the last day of the rubber drive. There are three collection agencies in Republic—A's Shell service station, Hooper's garage and Helmi's Texaco station.

First Aid Thursday—The sixth lesson in the first aid course, under the direction of Mrs. George Spear, of Marquette, will be given Thursday evening in the community building at 7. Monday night Frank D. Masek and William Prussi, of the Marquette county road commission, talked to the class and showed how to place splints on a person whose neck or back was broken. Fractures and splints will be discussed Thursday.

Michigamme

Charles Lampinen visited in Negaunee Sunday.

Leo Lepisto and John Lokonen were visitors in Republic Monday.

Bert Whalen, of Saginaw, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGinnis.

Stanley Basset, of Marquette, has returned home after visiting Bruce Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell and a party of friends, of Detroit, are here to spend a short vacation.

Mrs. Peter Christensen, of Michigamme, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

Anthony Dishnow has returned to Ypsilanti after visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hicks and Mrs. Clyde Olson spent the weekend with relatives in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karvela, of Palmer, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Koskela, Miss Lily Smith and Albert Hill were Ishpeming callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dove, of Kenton, visited here over the weekend.

James Warren has returned home after a week's vacation in Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cervello and daughter, Ann, of Negaunee, were weekend visitors here.

The Misses Elsie and Sylvia Jaykka, of Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaykka.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Belmore and family, of Marquette, were weekend visitors at the home of Edward Hicks.

Edwin Wilmer has returned to Iron Mountain following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clement and sons, Claire and Cletus, have returned to Marquette after visiting at the home of Mrs. Chantlois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simonen and daughter, LaVerne, have returned to Detroit, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry, of Lansing, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sevegnay and daughter, of Republic, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adams have returned to Chicago after spending a month with friends and relatives here and in Diorite.

Miss Marlene Karvela, of Palmer, has returned home after spending

This Fall To See Top Of Grouse Cycle

Heavy spring rains may have injured the pheasant crop, but ruffed grouse have come through in good shape, particularly in the Upper Peninsula. This is the conclusion of Harry Ruhl, chief of the game division of the state conservation department.

"Heavy cover has prevented us from making a good check of the spring pheasant hatch, but we are satisfied that if the birds are down in comparison with last year it will not be a large decrease," Ruhl says. "Reports from the ruffed grouse country indicate that this fall will see the top of the grouse cycle. From the Upper Peninsula the reports are particularly optimistic. The breeding season has been a good one and the heavy spring rains have done no damage."

According to Ruhl, conservation field men have found more pheasant breeding stock than last year but the broods of young birds have been smaller. In the Thumb district many of the early hatches were killed by heavy rains but in those sections Ruhl expects late broods as occurred two or three years ago when early season hunters had difficulty distinguishing cocks from hens.

Palmer

Lloyd Lundwall has returned home from Trout Creek.

Wilho Lahti has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he will enter the Mayo clinic.

Jay Kecker has returned home after spending several days in Alabama.

Jimmy Warren, of Michigamme, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Karvela.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maki and son, Hugo, visited in Rumely Sunday.

Miss Helen Puska, of Hancock, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Lahti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers, of Flint, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine have returned to Chicago after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. S. Sampola, of Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bye and children, of Ishpeming, visited in Daggett over the weekend.

Mrs. Eli Pyykola and daughters, Ruth and Joyce, have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeVove and son, David, of Trout Creek, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundwall over the weekend.

Arnold Heighes, CCC enrollee at Marengo, spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heighes.

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

Miss Mayme Lahti has returned to Chicago after spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Viitala and Mr. and Mrs. John Korpela and daughter, Elaine, have returned home after visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Laituri and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laituri and daughter, Rosalie, were visitors in Iron Mountain last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rapids and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Ray, have returned to Detroit following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Miss Madelon Olive has returned to Detroit where she is employed. She was accompanied there by her sister, Ruth, and her aunt, Mrs. John Beckstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Sr., and daughter, Pearl, of Palmer, and Elmer Voegtline and Barbara Nylander, of Gwinn, were Munising visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maruslak and daughters, Eleanor, Betty, Lois, Barbara and Nancy, have returned home to Ypsilanti after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koskinen, daughter, Audrey, and son, Robert, have returned from Waukegan, Ill. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Agnes, who is employed in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Beverly, of Iron River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson over the weekend. They were accompanied home by Fred Johnson.

Pasty Sale—The women of the Palmer Catholic Mission will hold a pasty sale Thursday, July 9, in Tarjeano's bakery in Negaunee. Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. A. L. Graditt, phone 269-W3; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, phone 657-W2, or Torreano's bakery, phone 194, Negaunee.

WORDS FOR SHELLS

LONDON—(AP)—More than 10,000 shells, mostly from mechanized cavalry units, have been melted down in Britain for the making of munitions.

a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hilma Lepisto.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. **Help especially for women.** Follow label directions. *Work trying!*

WARDS PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

brings you sensational bargains!



From now on you'll wear **Gay Little Play Shoes**
At Wards for just **1.29**
See our red burial loungers, our candy-striped sun shoes, our blue-and-white Skips! We've got lots more, in bright new colors to match all your playtogs! Come see!



In-and-outer style!
Men's New Sport Shirts
Two-way collars **1.24**
See these refreshing colors. Feel these cool, cool collars. Notice the quality tailoring. These sport shirts are comfortable. (Save wear and tear on regular shirts!)

Clearance WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Summer Hats
All summer hats are on the bargain table. Hats as high as \$2.29 all reduced. Some as low as **49c**

Women's Rayon Dresses
Exceptional values in this clearance group. Broken sizes of course. Some priced as high as \$1.59. Priced now at **1.29**

Cotton Dresses
Suitable for general housework or for work in the garden. Late spring styles. Clearance at **98c**

Cotton Afternoon Dresses
These dresses have lots of style and are made of fine count materials. We must make way for the new fall styles. Values at \$2.98. Now **1.98**

Women's Summer Suits
Well made of fine quality Gabardine in blue or cocoa brown. We have only a few of these popular suits left. Come early. Sale **5.49**

Rayon Skirt and Jerkin Set
Pastel shades of blue or beige. An ideal warm weather sports outfit. These sets sold all season at \$3.98, and they are now priced at **2.98**

Women's Style Shoes
Just odds and ends, but real bargains. Not all sizes but if you hurry you can find your size and save money. Regular \$2.49. Now **1.97**

Women's White Shoes
Our finest white style shoes must be cleared now. Still time for you to get lots of wear out of them, but we must have them gone. Now **2.37**

Summer Handbags
Only a limited number left but marked down to save you money. Fabrics and simulated leathers in a number of styles. Sale at **47c**

Cotton Anklets for Women
Here's a chance to save in addition to getting hose that you will find many occasions to wear this summer. Were 15c. Clearance **10c**

Women's Batiste Housecoats
You will want one of these pretty housecoats. We haven't the room for them now and offer them at an attractive price. Clearance **77c**

Brassieres
A group of tailored and lace type brassieres, odds and ends of our spring styles. This lot will not last long, so be early **21c**

Clearance MEN'S APPAREL

Men's Slippers
A summer wardrobe item that is necessary. These are reduced just at a time when you will want to wear them most. Clearance **77c**

Men's Three-Button Sport Coats
We have just four of these left in stock. If you are lucky enough to be able to wear these sizes you have a bargain. Reduced to **8.98**

Summer Ties
Plain colors, stripes and designs that you will wear for several months yet. All from our regular 15c line. Priced to clear at **12 1/2c**

Men's \$8.95 Dress OxforDs
We have 15 pairs of these oxforDs in this group. All are from our custom-built line and come in 3 A to C widths. Not all sizes. Clearance **4.97**

Men's Summer Slacks
Well tailored in washable fabrics. Light and medium colors and a choice in patterns. Slide fastener closing. Clearance price **1.27**

Dress Ties
Same style that we have sold by the thousands. We have a few dozen left that we want to get out of the way of fall stocks. Priced at **19c**

Men's Canvas Footwear
Rubber soled, just the thing for picnics or fishing. Three styles to choose from. We have most all sizes. Priced at **87c**

Men's Slack Suits
New cotton and rayon slack suit. Long sleeves, two-way collar, pleated trousers and patch pockets on the shirt. Were \$4.98. Now **4.29**

Men's Dress Shirts
One lot of Men's Dress shirts, values to \$1.85. Broken sizes, lots of the larger sizes. Fancy patterns in good quality material. Clearance at **1.27**

Men's Slack Suits
Made of Crash Material, cool and comfortable for summer wear. Only a few left but all sizes. Green and beige. Were \$1.98. Now **1.77**

Men's Sport Shirts
Ideal shirts for golf, etc. Green, blue and white. Short sleeves, washable. A real buy for quick action. Priced at **77c**

Rayon Loafer Coats
Young Men's Rayon Loafer coats in blue or green. All sizes but not many of each. Wear with slack pants for sports wear. Now priced at **2.67**

Clearance GIRLS' APPAREL

Girls' Knee Socks
Knee socks of cotton terry, colors are red, blue, green, beige or brown. Regular price 20c. Quantity limited. Clearance price **17c**

Playsuits and Slacks
For 6 to 10 years of age. Get your bargain from this sale grouping. Some sizes are limited in quantity. Priced to clear at **1.77**

Children's Summer Togs
Inner and outer suits for little girls or boys. Sizes 4 to 8. These suits were priced at 59c. Now reduced to **37c**

Children's Anklets
Light weight for summer wear, and ideal for the next few months. However, we must clear our shelves for new merchandise. Were 15c. Now **10c**

Girls' Summer Dresses
Cotton sheers, heavy cottons and summer rayons in latest fashions, all with rich details and expensive cut. These are a buy at **89c**

Clearance BOYS' APPAREL

Boys' Work Shirts
Good wearing covert material. A regular 49c value. Stock up at this low priced clearance sale. Now **37c**

Boys' Swim Trunks
Sizes 4 to 10. Made of gleaming rayon satin and cotton with Laxest yarn. Adjustable belts. We want to clear these 79c trunks at **57c**

Boys' Belts
Summer belts in sizes for boys. One-inch wide with metal buckles. Colors are luggage tan, blue, olive green and white. Regular 49c. Now **37c**

Boys' Longies
Wash longies in attractive patterns. Pre-shrunk, well constructed, some have slide fasteners. Some dress trousers included. \$1.77 and **1.37**

Sport Shirts
Knitted and woven fabrics, are ideal for summer sports wear. We have all sizes in this lot. Crew neck. Regular price 49c. Clearance **37c**

Clearance COTTON YARD GOODS

Cotton Sheers
Printed flaxons, flock dot dimities and voiles; they're fast color and very attractive. Not many yards of a pattern. To clear at, yard **25c**

Yacht Cloth Drapery
This material is tub-fast and sun-fast. The colors are soft and attractive and the material falls into a natural drape. Was 57c. To clear at, yard **47c**

Summer Dress Lengths
A great variety of patterns and colors. This assortment has been an exceptionally attractive one. More so at the low price of, each **1.47**

Printed Dimities and Batistes
We have a few yards of assorted patterns still left, and they're fine for all home sewing needs. Marked down to close at, yard **25c**

Lidospun Prints and Plains
These popular materials have a hundred home-sewing uses. Cool and washable, and some are even Crown-Tested. Were 39c. Now, yard **34c**

Clearance SEW AND SAVE!

Chenille Spread Assortment
Some of these are slightly soiled and mused, that's the reason we are offering them at this low price. Get one for that spare room. Each **2.97**

Cotton Blankets
We have just a few of this popular style and we want to make room for new patterns that are coming in soon. Priced to clear at once at **1.08**

Curtain Specials
Regular styles of Lace Panels, just a few of each pattern but if you need one or two panels of a style you are in line for a bargain. Each **1.17**

White Bordered Towels
White towels with colored borders. Colored borders are in many colors so you can carry out a color idea in the bathroom. Priced at **19c**

Bemberg Rayon Sheers
We have only a limited quantity of these washable sheers in lovely colors. You are sure to find a pattern that will be just the thing. Yard **65c**

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS... ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN
brings you over 100,000 items!
to get the things you need today!

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942

Smith Writes A Letter

GERALD SMITH, seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, has written Senator Baldwin asking if the senators recently in conference on the makeup of the state ticket were part of the movement to secure the entry of Judge Ferguson in the primary contest.

City "Civil Service"

Speaking for the committee of city commissioners which, after long study of the subject, drafted the municipal employee code adopted by the commission Monday night, Commissioner McGinley expresses opinion that it should promote harmony and efficiency and serve as a workable "civil service" system.

No Time for Quarreling

The point that now is the worst time in the world to find fault with the British because the Lybian campaign turned out so badly is well made. There should be no recriminations between the British and this country. They are going through experiences that, because of the practically identical character of their governments and institutions, have much in common.

Contemporary Opinion

Farmers And The Draft

In belated recognition of the impact selective service has had on agriculture, Gov. Van Wagener has appointed Edward D. Longnecker, of Michigan State college, as agricultural deferment adviser to the state selective service board.

The Red Cross Stands Alone

There has been some discussion recently of a proposal to merge the appeal for the Red Cross with the appeals made by the Community Chests of different cities.

Quotations

We used to talk about merging with Canada. We are merging with Canada now, but by a process of legal osmosis.—Payson S. Wild, Jr., associate professor of government at Harvard university.

We are fighting now to preserve free enterprise, the thrift system, and the type of freedom that has made America great.—Maj. George L. Berry, president International Printing, Pressmen's Union.

China is inspired not only by a grim determination to defend the cause of freedom, but also by a fervent desire to play her part after victory is won in the great task of building a new world.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to U. S.

Biddle will never deport me. It can't be done.—Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Our party should be the friend and advocate of the working man.—Wendell Willkie.

The record of the War Production Board speaks for itself. The production we are getting is due to the teamwork of many able men.—Donald Nelson, WPB chairman.

America today is beginning to live under a war economy. A war economy provides no luxuries and very few comforts.—Donald Nelson, chairman WPB.

I wish British opinion could realize that the independence of India would change the character of the Allied cause and insure a speedier victory.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 8, 1912)

Marquette A Wilson-Marshall club was formed at a meeting of Democrats held in the city hall. The following officers were elected: President and chairman, J. L. Heffernan; vice-president, M. J. Griffin; secretary, J. C. Gannon; treasurer, Peter Primeau.

Ed Smith was struck by an automobile as he was repairing a tire on his car on the Neegaunee road. The occupants of the car were not recognized as they did not stop to see whether Mr. Smith was injured. He was knocked down, but only slightly bruised, and he went on repairing his tire, the fourth puncture of the day.

John E. Kraft was given a permit to build a two-story frame dwelling on Pine street. Selim Stenback and Frank S. Stenback have opened a pool room on South Front street, between Baraga avenue and Rock street.

Fire alarm box No. 32, at the corner of Arch and Spruce streets, is out of commission because of having been struck by lightning during the recent storm. Any fire alarms from that neighborhood should be telephoned to the fire department headquarters.

W. A. Eiler, one of the best known theatrical men in the country, is in the city arranging for the appearance at Ishpeming theater next Monday and Tuesday evenings of his "Ten Nights in a Barroom" company.

Ephram Lavigne, of Champion, presented Manager McCorkindale, of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, with two tame crows for the Cleveland park zoo. There now are at the park three deer, two bears, three foxes, 48 rabbits, a prairie dog, woodchuck and the crows sent down by Mr. Lavigne.

Miss Bessie Peimear, postmistress at Humboldt, visited here yesterday. Mrs. Ray Osgood, North Third street, entertained a group of children for her daughter, Audrey, who celebrated her second birthday.

William Munday, who has been employed in F. Braastad & Company's store, succeeds Russell Bettison in M. A. Kohn's store. Many members of the Young Men's Christian association are taking advantage of the swimming pool these days. Yesterday was a record day. More than 150 enjoyed a swim.

George Gill, who is employed in a machine shop in Milwaukee, is in Ishpeming visiting relatives. Secretary Jackson, of the board of education, received a report of the school census taken by William Veran. The number of children of school age in the city is 3,008.

Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., manager of the Neegaunee baseball team, handed his resignation to the board of directors at a meeting held in the Neegaunee club rooms last night. Miss Evelyn Sullivan has gone to Chicago to attend the Art Institute.

LaVerne Seass, proprietor of the Breitung hotel, has in his garden a dozen of the most beautiful flowering plants that grow in this country. They are the "Canterbury Bells."

The annual school election was held, Thomas Connors and Dr. J. H. Andrus being re-elected trustees without opposition for a term of three years. Eighty-two votes were cast for each candidate.

Miss Alice Milroy, cashier at the Star theater, who has been visiting friends in Marquette, has returned to her duties. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Epic Of The Shaw

The return of the destroyer Shaw to active duty is a minor epic of the war at sea. The Shaw was one of the ships that were caught in Pearl Harbor in the violent, treacherous attack of last December 7 and was so heavily battered that its loss as sunk was officially announced.

Then some months later an astonished country suddenly heard that the Shaw, with a whole make-up new and bridge, had arrived at a United States West Coast port. In spite of the terrific damage it had suffered, the ship had not been lost, after all. Means had been found at the great Hawaiian naval base to make the destroyer temporarily seaworthy and capable of reaching the mainland under her own power.

Now, a little under seven months after her "sinking," the Shaw is again ready for action—indeed, "better than ever" in the opinion of the men who make up her crew. One would like to be able to regard the Shaw as a symbol, representing the recovery, hardly more than half a year later, of all that has been lost to the foe as a consequence of his carefully planned but unheralded attack. We know, however, that such full recovery must await new battles and new sacrifices.

But certainly the Shaw does stand as the emblem of the swift progress that this country has made since the shock of the first blow. In its story we can, in all realism, see a measure of the inexorable process by which we are moving toward the regaining of lost ground and the defeat of our foe. We are on our way toward erasing the past.

Besides, the Shaw also is a symbol of one entirely practical part of that program. In naval war the nation that can outstrip its foes as well as outbuild them has a tremendous advantage. For the damage to warships sometimes affects sea power as much as outright destruction. The country that can more swiftly reconition its wounded vessels is the stronger. The story of the Shaw, even as we know it today in mere outline form, testifies to the unexampled mechanical ingenuity, high-speed skill and determination of American naval and civilian workers. That is an element which weighs in the struggle no less than seamanship and accurate gunnery.—Baltimore Sun.

Supply Line To Alaska

Neither the attack on Dutch Harbor nor the occupation of the westernmost of the Aleutian Islands by the Japanese has driven home to the American people the importance of Alaska in the war against Japan. Hardly any attention has been paid to a bill introduced into Congress by the delegate from Alaska calling for an international highway to Alaska to be built along the route approved by the Canadian and American commissions which studied and surveyed the possibilities. The reason for this indifference is not that the inland route now being built is considered to be adequate.

This is why the testimony of such men as Anthony J. Dimond, the delegate to Congress from Alaska, and Donald McDonald, who for 20 years has been fighting for an international highway to Alaska, deserves special consideration. These men know whereof they speak. What their argument boils down to is that, apart from the difficulties of construction of the route now being built to connect various airports on the way to Alaska, a through supply road is necessary in order to make possible the transportation to Alaska of the increasing amounts of war materials and men that are needed there. They insist that the route agreed upon by the Canadian and American commissions is the most advantageous and should be built as soon as possible.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—The first monocoiled second vice president of The Players is Charles Coburn, of Savannah, New York, and Hollywood.

There are two reasons for this one first. Coburn is one of the very few men in America habitually pointed out that it would not be possible to save forever every old ramshackle building that they ever appeared in.

Coburn, who recently passed his 65th birthday, is an actor, representing the growing Hollywood section of The Players. Although he has appeared in hundreds of legitimate shows in New York, and toured the country with his own Shakespeare company for several years, he is now chiefly identified with the screen. Since he is in New York from time to time, it was thought appropriate to give the Hollywood members recognition by placing Coburn near the top in the Gramercy park organization that was created by Edwin Booth and a group of his friends.

The new vice president of The Players is Howard Lindsay, who has a lifetime job in the leading role of "Life With Father."

Lindsay, whose performance as the elder Day nightly convulses large audiences at the Empire theater, is noted as a good business man, as well as an accomplished actor.

He is 53, a native of Waterford, N. Y., and attended Harvard as a youth. He's a good talker and has a ready smile. He gives you the impression of being always about to burst with good health.

The decision to demolish the Aquarium, at the Battery, seems final, but proponents of the demolition are keeping their fingers crossed until they see the site wholly cleared.

Friends of the old roundhouse, who want it preserved as a historical monument, have fought a determined battle. Although the city fathers have voted to let Commissioner Robert Moses go ahead with the removal of the old "eyesore," the tradition crowd may yet spring a surprise move to save their old friend, the fish-house.

Moses has a way of having his way. He ridiculed the sentimentalists who wanted to save what used to be Castle Clinton, one of our few Revolutionary forts. He proved that the fort had never fired a shot, unless in practice. As for its use as an immigration station, he said that period was a disgrace. And to those who wanted the building saved because Barnum and Jenny Lind were identified with it, he pointed out that it would not be possible to save forever every old ramshackle building that they ever appeared in.

Coming into the City from New Jersey in a bus the other day, I saw some of the gasoline drama in action. A few big gasoline trucks were going about their business of distributing supplies to filling stations. Each of them was followed by a crowd of men waving their hands and shouting in protest that there is nothing in the constitution which remotely sanctions it, anybody who wants to keep his job in American war production where there's a labor union organization around must agree to stay in that union once he has joined or else lose his job.

Mexico Delivers Kunze

Not the least striking event of July 4 was the handing over to United States authorities by the government of Mexico of Wilhelm Kunze, the No. 1 Nazi spy master in the Western Hemisphere.

Kunze was a dangerous man. How much damage he had accomplished through underlings are he arrested at the point of fleeing Mexico we do not know. We do know that if he had been free to roam Latin America he might have been responsible for disasters as costly as the Black Tom and Kingsland incidents in the last war.

But men like Kunze are not free to roam Latin America as they were in the last war. Even now the Mexican counterpart of the FBI, working in the smoothest, closest harmony with Mr. Edgar Hoover's men, are looking for other Nazi spies. As fast as they find them they will turn them over to us—to be handled as we shall handle Kunze and the eight men who landed in Florida and Island from U-boats.

The Good Neighbor chickens are coming home to roost. A decade of showing our Latin friends that we wanted to help them has made them want to help us. Now, when we need them so desperately, they are playing their part in the worldwide fight for freedom.—Chicago Sun.

Germany Today

A resident of Berlin's West End was interviewing an applicant for a post in his household. "Well," he said, "your references seem quite satisfactory and I think you will do. Now, about wages; I offer 40 marks a month."

Side Glances



"Remember the night before Charlie was married, when he turned the handspring over the piano?"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 7—One who is 53 years old and, therefore, can hardly be antiquated as yet and one who sat for a decade at the feet of Woodrow Wilson and absorbed his political philosophy, domestic and international and, therefore, has felt that liberalism was invented long before 1933, is now faced with a dilemma.

The dilemma concerns the conflict between voluntarism—the kind of thing one heard extolled over the Fourth of July weekend, the preservation, for instance, of individual liberty—and coercionism, the kind of thing that is had only when Hitler tries it, but is somehow virtuous when an Administration through its governmental agencies foists adaptations of the same principle of compulsion on protesting citizens.

The edict or decree has gone forth that notwithstanding the fact that Congress passed no law to that effect and notwithstanding the fact that there is nothing in the constitution which remotely sanctions it, anybody who wants to keep his job in American war production where there's a labor union organization around must agree to stay in that union once he has joined or else lose his job.

Under Union's Thumb

Theoretically a member is given a chance to withdraw, but actually the constitutions of the unions do not permit it and, as a practical matter, once a worker joins a union he cannot get out without running the risk of blacklisting by his fellow-unionists or else being discriminated against in future employment because of his membership in a "closed shop" or "union shop" agreements between unions and employers in many trades.

Tollers are helpless against such coercion because Congress, while sensitive about its own prepotencies, refuses to emancipate the workers from this new form of bondage. No man, despite what the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution proclaims, can work where he pleases in America, not even on a war production job where there's a Government contract paid for by all the citizens, unless he pays in many instances a financial tribute to a privately operated organization which is limited supervision or control.

So there's evidently little else to do but cheerfully conform to the New Order, to accept these executive agencies as the real legislative bodies and somehow convince oneself that all this is necessary to insure the steady production essential to victory.

Why Pressure Groups Now?

But isn't it equally essential to keep Congress functioning steadily, smoothly, producing the stream of legislation and appropriations desired by the Chief Executive? What could be more vital to winning the war than to keep middle-class Congressmen from setting up irritating

Smiles

The war, somebody remarks, has changed folks' way of living. Yes, and the tire and gasoline rationing ought to change their way of dying.—Brunswick (Ga.) News.

American Way of Life and Death—

The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of U. S.-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced it was just inside the U. S. border.

On the Sunny Side

The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of U. S.-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced it was just inside the U. S. border.

Appreciative Audience

George Frederick Handel was not only a great composer but an excellent musician as well. On one occasion he was invited, in a crowded church, to play the postlude or dismissal on a fine organ.

Germany Today

A resident of Berlin's West End was interviewing an applicant for a post in his household. "Well," he said, "your references seem quite satisfactory and I think you will do. Now, about wages; I offer 40 marks a month."

Smiles

The war, somebody remarks, has changed folks' way of living. Yes, and the tire and gasoline rationing ought to change their way of dying.—Brunswick (Ga.) News.

obstacles to an Executive decree or demand? Why was it, for example, that the President of the United States, our Commander-in-Chief, engaged in mapping the strategy of the most serious war in our whole history, had to beg last week for action on agricultural appropriations and had to denounce "pressure group tactics"? Why must there be pressure groups in war-time?

To eliminate all possibility of manipulation of either or both political parties by pressure groups and to keep the powers-that-be in power so that no minority could upset a majority—which is after all the true purpose of the maintenance-of-membership edict handed down by the Administration in the case of labor unions—there is a possible corollary. It is to maintain existing memberships in political parties at least for the duration of the war.

Employers could be compelled by edict from Washington to deduct from payrolls 50 cents a person for dues and turn the money over to each of the party treasuries. Every citizen now could be compelled to register now as he voted in the last election or be given 15 days to change his party affiliation. The War Labor Board gives 15 days to a worker to decide on permanent membership in a labor union where his whole economic future is at stake so it is probably ample to allow 15 days as the period within which one must decide one's political affiliation for the duration of the war.

The merit of the scheme, above all else, is that party funds hereafter would not have to be obtained from the "wicked rich" or as a "kick-back" contribution from Government contractors. Also Senators and Representatives would not have to worry any more about the threats from pressure group minorities. The party in power would, of course, retain the big majority in Congress it won in November, 1940. Chairman Flynn would be spared the painful necessity of calling Republicans "appeasers" or "obstructionists." Nominations would be controlled by the bosses inside each party as in the case of labor unions. Sitting members, assured of reelection, could then give their full time to the war program's needs. The plan will, of course, be denounced as fascist by those who do not understand it. Maybe it is. I do not think the maintenance-of-membership formula for unions was a bit fascist with its large element of compulsion and limitation of individual freedom. But evidently one is wrong. It is New Liberalism—so if one wants to conform these days one must evidently abandon the doctrine of voluntarism and accept instead the presumably more alluring philosophy of coercionism. It is, indeed, a dilemma for the liberal of yesterday.

It Has Merit

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The 1942 Doughboy

A veteran of World War I, who re-enlisted and remained in the Army for 35 years after it; who has a son in the Army now and sees much of the new soldier at work and at play in one of the larger camps, is quoted in the Hartford Courant as favoring the 1942 model. He says that the boys who are bearing arms today are better behaved than the doughboys of 1917-18; more enthusiastic; more adaptable and more intelligent. They do not grouse and quarrel and bicker as much as the older vintage did. They prefer ice cream to beer!

Must we view with alarm the alleged disappearance of swagger, hard talk and guzzling leading to intercompany strife with barroom chairs and emphyse? Apparently not, if the modern ice cream eating fighting man on the Lexington gives a clue to the morale of all our present fighters in Army and Navy. Nonchalantly to lick and munch ice-cream cones on a ship afire and breaking up from bombing and internal explosion shows that ice cream has not undermined the courage of our sailors and soldiers. If they can keep cool on cones, never mind the beer, rum and "Coneyack" with which troops and gods entertained themselves in the good old days, or occasionally resorted to for Dutch courage. To paraphrase Lincoln on Grant's well-known propensities: "What kind of ice cream is it they are eating?"—New York Herald Tribune.

American Leaguers Defeat Service All-Stars, 5 To 0, In Cleveland

Drive Feller From Mound In Second

By Judson Bailey
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Cleveland, July 7.—P—The American league's mighty all-stars refused to be awed even by the Army and Navy tonight and smothered the baseball stars of the two services, 5-0, before a crowd of more than 60,000.

While this big assemblage was gathering hundreds of soldiers, sailors and Marines provided a military show probably without precedent. It lasted for more than an hour as the bands played and the men marched and rode around the field in trucks and big tanks.

It was impressive, but the Army and Navy baseball team directed by Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane was not so potent as the mechanized battalion that preceded it on the field. Cochrane's outfit absorbing a thrashing more thorough than the American leaguers gave the National league Monday night in the annual major league all-star contest at New York.

Feller Driven to Cover

The major leaguers got four hits and three runs off Cleveland's own Bobby Feller in the first two innings and forced his removal before he could retire a man in the second.

Johnny Rigney, recently of the Chicago White Sox, now serving at the Great Lakes naval training station, succeeded in checking the American leaguers in the middle innings, but this was simply temporary.

When Mickey Harris, former Red Sox southpaw who came here from his Army post at the Canal Zone, went to the mound in the seventh chapter he was promptly patted for a double and two triples to account for the American leaguers' last two runs.

In contrast, three present major league hurlers held the service men to six hits, getting into difficulty just twice during the tussle.

Bagby Credited With Victory

Jim Bagby, Feller's former teammate with the Indians, was Manager Joe McCarthy's selection to open for the American league and he received credit for the victory although he was the shakiest of the trio of moundmen.

With one out in the first inning Bagby loaded the bases on a walk to Benny McCoy, a single to Don Padgett and a walk to Cecil Travis, who was the second leading hitter in the American league last year, but he fanned Joe Grace and made Johnny Sturm ground out. In the next two innings he gave up a single to Ernie Andres, former Louisville star, and a double to Travis without damage.

The American league's first blast against Feller came with one out in the opening frame. Tom Henrich singled, Ted Williams waited out a walk and then Joe DiMaggio, after receiving a mixed chorus of boos and cheers, cracked a hot single on the grounder into center to score Henrich and send Williams hoping to third. Rudy York, who had knocked a two-run homer into the Polo Grounds' right field stands in the first inning last night, hit a great arching fly to Grace in deep right and Williams hurried home after the catch.

Feller, who looked gaunt and 10 pounds under his weight before he enlisted in the Navy, swoered out of the jam by getting Bobby Doerr to pop foul to Andres.

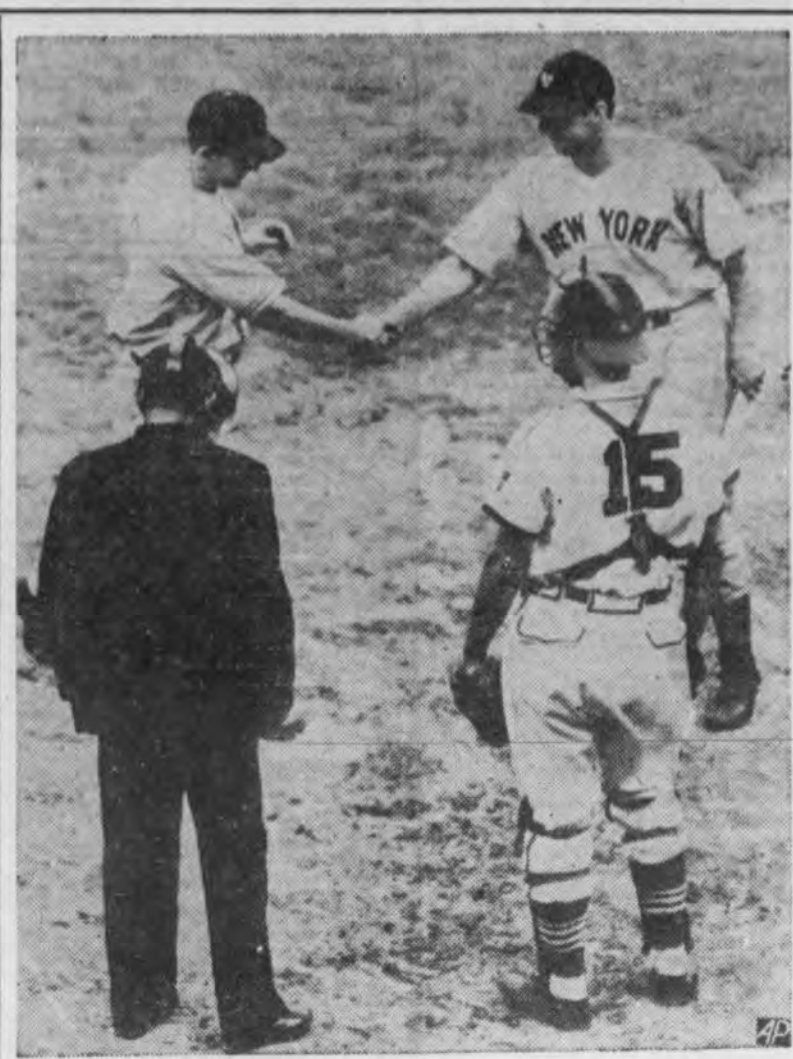
Rigney, Pytlak Take Over

But his respite was brief because Ken Keltner, brother of his teammates when Bobby was with Cleveland, boomed the first pitch in the second inning over Pat Mullin's head in deep center for a triple and Warren (Buddy) Rosar, the Yankee catcher, singled to left. At this point, Phil Rizzuto, came out of the dugout to flag in a new battery for the service men. Rigney going to the mound and Frank Pytlak behind the bat. They quickly put out the fire with a double play—fanning Bagby and catching Rosar off first on snap throw by Pytlak, who was with the Indians before going to the Red Sox.

Rigney held the American leaguers to three hits in five innings and never was bothered. When Stan Spence, who had replaced Henrich, singled in the fifth he was erased in a double play and before Keltner and Rosar stitched together successive singles in the sixth Rigney had elated the crowd by fanning York and Doerr in order. The calm ended when Harris came on duty. Phil Rizzuto, the little Yankee scouter who had relieved Cleveland's Lou Boudreau in the third inning, doubled to right and when Pytlak tried to catch him off second, he stole third. Then with one out Williams lifted a high fly behind Padgett in left field for a triple and with two out George McQuinn, of the St. Louis Browns, also tripled to score Williams.

Hudson Has Little Trouble

Harris finished the inning, but John Grodzicki, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals before entering the Army, pitched the last turn against the American leaguers. After Bagby had stepped out of his three-inning chore, his place was taken by Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators, who worked four innings and allowed no hits till the seventh when Sturm and Andres hit consecutive singles. However, Pytlak struck out and Johnny Lucadello, formerly an infielder for the Browns and now in the Navy, grounded into a double play while batting for Rigney. The only other service star hit was a fluke double by Emmett Mueller, a converted Phil, in the eighth, after Tex Hughson, of Boston, took charge. Mueller raised an easy fly into center court and DiMaggio and Spence, after coming over within a few yards of each



FIRST UP, FIRST RUN—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is congratulated by Tommy Henrich, of the New York Yankees, as he scores on his first-inning home run in the game between the National and American league all-stars at New York. First man up for the American leaguers, Lou smashed the second pitch tossed by Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals right-hander, for a home run. Looking on above are Catcher Walker Cooper, of St. Louis, and Umpire Lee Ballanfant. The American league squad won the game, 5-1. (Associated Press Telegram)

Welterweight Champ Meets Ray Robinson September 10

By Sid Feller

NEW YORK, July 7.—P—Starting off a series of fights in which Navy, Marine and Coast Guard battlers will do their stuff for the United Service Organizations, Welterweight Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane will tangle with undefeated Ray Robinson in a 10-round non-title tussle September 10 in Madison Square Garden.

Announcing the fight today, Promoter Mike Jacobs explained that the series will go through the fall and winter season, will be held in New York, Chicago and various other cities, and that the service boxers will appear "with the cooperation of the Navy department" for the benefit of USO.

Cochrane, enlisted in the Navy last August, shortly after taking the welterweight crown away from Fritz Zivic in the year's most startling ring upset. Now a boat-swin's mate, he is stationed at San Diego, Calif. In his two most recent appearances, he whipped ex-Lightweight Ross Lew Jenkins and dropped a decision to Garvey Young, of the Marines.

Robinson, unbeaten in 21-2 years of professional boxing, has been regarded for some time as the uncrowned champion" of the 147-pounders. He has chased Cochrane for a title bout, but apparently will have to be satisfied, at least for the time being, with the over-the-weight walk. The skydiver Harlem fighter is slated to take on Light-weight Boss Sammy Angott in the Garden July 31.

With the promised cooperation of the Navy, Jacobs has an imposing list of warriors to draw from other, let the ball drop between them.

SERVICE ALL-STARS

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullin, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Chapman, cf.	1	0	0	1	0
McCoy, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
Mudler, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Padgett, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0
Travis, 1b.	3	0	0	0	2
Grace, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Sturm, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0
Hastak, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0
Andres, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0
V. Smith, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Feller, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Rigney, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Lucadello, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Grodzicki, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	3

x—Batted for Grace 31 ninth.

xx—Batted for Rigney in seventh.

—AMERICAN—

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	2	1	1	1	4
Henrich, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	1	2	1	0	0
J. DiMaggio, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
McQuinn, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0
Doerr, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	1	4	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0
Rosar, c.	4	1	2	3	0
Bagby, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	2
Hughson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	27	15

All-Stars.....000 000 000-0

American League.....210 000 200-5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio, York, Rosar, Williams, McQuinn.

Two-base hits—Travis, Rizzuto, Mudler.

Three-base hits—Keltner, Williams, McQuinn.

Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—York; Andres to McCoy; Doerr to Doerr to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—All-Stars, 7; Americans, 7. Earned runs—All-Stars, 0; Americans, 5. Bases on balls—Off Feller 1 (Williams); off Rigney 3 (Henrich); off Bagby 3 (McCoy, McCoy, Travis); off Hudson 1 (Sturm).

Struck out—By Rigney (Bagby, York, Doerr); by Grodzicki (Hughson); by Bagby 2 (Grace, V. Smith); by Hudson 1 (McCoy).

Pitching summary—Off Feller 4 hits, 3 runs in 1 inning; pitched to two men in 2nd; off Rigney 3 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Harris 3 hits, 2 runs in 1 inning; off Grodzicki 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; off Bagby 3 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Hudson 1 hit, 0 runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Ernest Stewart (American league) plate, Lee Ballanfant (National league) first base, William McGowan (American league) second base, and Al Barlick (National league) third base, for first 4-1-2 innings. Barlick, McGowan, first, Ballanfant second, Stewart third for second 4-1-2 innings. Time—2:06. Attendance—62,094 (official).

Down Sports Trail

By ROBERT MYERS
Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Wide World)—The young man in sailor blue, whose name is Freddie (Red) Cochrane, snuffed contemptuously at the mention of a \$10,000 guarantee to defend his world welterweight title in California this summer.

"I can get \$50,000 in New York," said this cocky little sailor, ignoring for the moment that the offer was for a fight in California, not New York.

Ten or fifty thousand, it showed that Freddie is up against. He's got a championship and can't make a dime out of it. Uncle Sam, the most powerful matchmaker in the world, had other plans for the New Jersey red-head.

Cochrane, you see, is teaching other boys in blue how to fight down at the naval training base at San Diego.

"No," said Freddie, smiling. "I have no complaints. That's just the way things turned out."

So the \$10,000 offer, like others, will simply have to wait.

Others Will Have to Wait
Which brings us to a couple of other gentlemen who also will have to wait.

One is a little man with an accent and a walk like a nervous penguin. His name is George Parnassus. His accent is distinctly Greek and those penguin steps are the result of frost bit incurred fighting for Greece in one of the Balkan wars.

Parnassus is a fight manager, perhaps the most active one in the west. His greatest feat was piloting a piece of antique by the name of Cerferino Garcia to the middleweight championship a few years back.

When this antique finally played out and went permanently on the shelf, the great Par began a search for new talent. He came up with several possibilities, all from Mexico.

One of them is Rodolfo Ramirez, welterweight champion of Mexico. Ramirez is the other gent who will have to wait for a crack at Champion Cochrane, he being the one they wanted Cochrane to fight for the \$10,000 guarantee.

"Cochrane could get \$5,000 guarantee for a non-title bout, here or in Oakland," added Parnassus.

"Ramirez," he said, "would knock his ears off."

He seemed very positive about it.

He Wants to Fight, But—
The scene shifts back to Cochrane. That \$5,000 offer seemed to interest him. Sure, he'd like to fight. He could also use \$5,000.

"But there's nothing I can do about it. I've got other matters to attend to these days."

Freddie went on to say that everyone in the naval base, whether he be a champion or a "boot" fresh from an Iowa corn field, has duties to perform, and perform them he must. There are no exceptions.

Every day Cochrane leads a mass boxing drill, lending personal instruction to those who need it. He has a busy day. He said the Navy is developing good boxers, and more will be along as the program continues.

"Some of the boys can really fight," he exclaimed. "There was that Ramirez like?"

He was told that Ramirez was tough and a clever boxer with a fair punch.

Freddie thought some more. "Five Grand —" he mused. "Guess there's nothing I can do

Angott Wins Decision Over Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—P—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott bulldozed and mauled his way to a 12-round split decision over Bob Montgomery tonight in a non-title scrap at Shibe park before 16,000 paid spectators.

It was Angott's third straight decision over the Philadelphia negro, who once was regarded as the uncrowned lightweight champion.

The champion, who lives at Washington, Pa., but fights out of Louisville, Ky., piled up a big margin of points in the first five rounds, then withstood a Montgomery rally and took the last round to win on the decision of Referee Spud Murphy. The judges, Harry Lasky and Eddie Loughran, split. Lasky gave it to Angott, Loughran to Montgomery.

Billy Davis, formerly of Minersville, Pa., now fighting out of Philadelphia, punched his way to an eight-round decision over Johnny Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, in the semi-windup. Davis weighed 137 to Hutchinson's 138 1-4.

Johnny Walker's winning streak of 13 straight bouts came to an end in the eight-round main preliminary. Izzy Janazzo, of New York, won the decision.

Janazzo, weighing 152 to Walker's 154 1-2, administered a sound boxing lesson to the Philadelphia negro.

Smoking Regulations Confuse New Yorkers
WASHINGTON, July 7.—P—The Office of Civilian Defense answered with an informal but emphatic "no" today the question raised in New York City as to whether it is permissible to smoke outdoors during blackouts.

The question arose when a large proportion of the 20,000 baseball fans at the Polo Grounds forced to sit through a blackout drill after the all-star game struck matches and lighted up with impunity.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, former director of the OCD, who was in the stadium, commented in reply to questions, "you can't see that from the air. I know from experience."

However, officials here said that in August, 1941, the OCD issued circulars saying "no smoking in the open should be the invariable rule." These regulations, which do not in themselves carry the weight of law, were prepared by the chief of engineers of the Army.

The confusion in New York over the issue was indicated by the fact that while Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine was puffing cigarettes at La Guardia airport blackout headquarters, his men were arresting eight persons for smoking.

ODT Ban on Auto Racing Postponed to July 31
WASHINGTON, July 7.—P—The Office of Defense Transportation said today that the effective date of orders prohibiting automobile and motorcycle racing for the duration would be postponed to July 31.

The orders, issued as a rubber conservation measure, would have taken effect Friday. No reason for the extension was announced immediately.

Phillips Play Bluebirds In Benefit Tilt
A benefit softball game for Bill (Blackie) Bourdage, Phillips 66 catcher who suffered a broken bone in his foot during a game last Thursday, will be played on the North Marquette field tonight.

The Phillips and Bluebirds, city rivals in the Marquette county league, will cross bats for the fourth time this season, beginning at 7 p. m. Although tonight's game won't count in the league standings, the Oilmen are eager to avenge three straight defeats they've suffered this year at the hands of the South Enders.

The Phillips sluggers probably will be forced to again face the offerings of Lou Dietrich, who has held them in check in the three previous encounters. Harold (Babe) Anderson will be on the Oilmen's mound.

Phillips Defeat Ishpeming
Last night the 66 boys defeated the Phillips 12-hit attack, slugging a home run in the sixth inning with one man on base.

In only two innings did the Shells find the range on Oien's offerings. In the fourth they batted around for five runs on five hits and two walks, and in the seventh they rallied briefly for two runs.

Score by innings: R H E Phillips 66...302 024 3-14 12 1 Ish. Shells...000 500 2-7 9 3 Oien and B. Coughlin; Sestito and Pereto.

The game scheduled for July 12 between National Mine and the Phillips 66 has been postponed until July 19 because the Badger Mills, of Peshtigo, Wis., will be playing the Phillips team in Marquette on that date.

Seattle Man Tops Amateurs In Golf Meet

By Russ Newland

SPOKANE, July 7.—P—Handsome Harry Givan, of Seattle, American Walker cup team member in 1937, banged out a three under par 69 today to lead the field at the halfway mark in the 36-hole qualifying trials of the 1942 western amateur golf championship.

Givan set the pace for a formidable list of entries that included the national and defending western titleholder, Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward, U. S. A. Ward scrambled his way to a 73.

Givan was out in 35 and home in 34, against the par 36-36-72 Manito course, 6,454 yards of flat but exacting fairways and greens.

Only Five Break Par
Only five of the starting field of 89 were able to break par. The others included Verne Callison, of Sacramento, Calif., with 36-34-70; and three at 71—Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 35-36; Seaman Harry Miller, U. S. N., Seattle, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 38-33.

R. B. Van de Mark, Tacoma, and Marsh Hammond, Spokane, turned in par 72 and the rest ranged upward into the 90s.

Two front rankers and among the tournament favorites, Bill Welch, Houston, Texas, and Corp. Pat Abbott, Los Angeles, found the going tough. Each carded a 76.

Welch, national public links champion, was hooking balls out of bounds and on one hole lost a stroke because of a mental lapse. He put his second shot within a couple of inches of the pin, then walked up and knocked the ball 12 feet from the cup. He had forgotten that all putts must be dropped, but luckily holed out the long one he had made for himself.

Ward Runs Into Trouble
Another favorite, Art Doering, Jr., Chicago, experienced putting trouble, but was fairly well up with a 36-37-73.

Corp. Ward, the No. 1 favorite, had to produce some of his finest golf to get back into the running. He spent much of the first nine in the woods, or off the fairways, to take a 39, but his incoming 34 partly made up for the earlier blundering.

The tournament's most colorful figure, Chick Evans, of Chicago, was a late entry and turned in a 41-37-78. This championship was once almost exclusively Evans. He won it eight times, four in succession from 1920 through 1923.

The second round will be played tomorrow with the low 64 qualifying for the match play rounds starting Thursday.

Senators Defeat Army Camp Nine, 5 to 2
RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—P—The Washington Senators, collecting a total of 12 hits off two former big league hurlers, whipped the Camp Lee baseball club, 5-2, before a crowd of 1,500 persons here today in an exhibition game. Proceeds went to the soldiers' relief fund.

Ray Scarborough and Jack Wilson, divided mound duties for the Senators, who raked a starter Vaughan, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Hank Nowak, former St. Louis Cardinal tosser, for their assortment of blows.

Two-thirds of all the car-owning workers in the U. S. use their cars regularly in driving to work.

Baseball

—American Association—

Milwaukee 9; Minneapolis 8. Toledo 6; Indianapolis 5. Columbus 9; Louisville 5. St. Paul 2-1; Kansas City 1-5.

—International League—

Rochester 8-5; Syracuse 5-6. Jersey City 3-9; Buffalo 1-10. Newark 5; Montreal 1. Toronto 3; Baltimore 2.

Exhibition Games

Chicago (NL) 8; Janesville (Wis.) 1.

International All-Stars Play Tonight

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—P—Two right handers will start on the mound tomorrow night in the first annual international league all-star baseball game which brings together two squads, strong in power and pitching.

The edge rests with the southern team, comprising the pride of the New York Yankees and Giants as represented by their farm clubs in Newark and Jersey City, now fighting for the league lead. Syracuse and Baltimore also contribute to the team, piloted by Manager Bill Meyer, of Newark.

If weather conditions are favorable, approximately 10,000 are expected to see the contest in Offmann stadium for the benefit of the American and Canadian bat and ball funds.

Myer has chosen Bobby Coombs, of Jersey City, who has won 10 games and lost 5 this season, as his starting hurler, while Manager Al Vincent, of Buffalo, handling the northern forces, will open with Nick Strincevich, Toronto's sinkerball artist who has hurled five shutouts this year. Buffalo, Rochester and Montreal players complete the northern nine.

Meyer's squad on June 30 had a collective batting average of .287 as compared with .277 for Vincent's team. The southern pitching staff hurled 49 complete games up to June 30 against 33 for the northerners. Southern pitchers have allowed .088 runs per inning compared with .092 charged against Vincent's mound corps.

Tigers Play Exhibition In Springfield Tonight
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 7.—P—The Detroit Tigers stop off here tomorrow night to play an exhibition game with the Springfield Rifles, of the Eastern league, and at the same time to celebrate Jimmy Bloodworth night. Bloodworth played here in 1938 before he joined the Washington Senators.

The Tigers then proceed to Boston where Thursday they begin a three-game series with the second-place Red Sox to open a 13-game eastern swing. Four games at New York, three at Washington and three at Philadelphia are scheduled before the Tigers return home.

Because of illness Ned Harris, whose .305 batting average makes him the leading hitter among Tiger regulars, was unable to accompany his mates here. He may rejoin the squad later.

Truck owners can save considerable rubber by seeing that dual tires are properly mated. Mismatched duals distribute the load unevenly and result in uncommonly rapid wear.

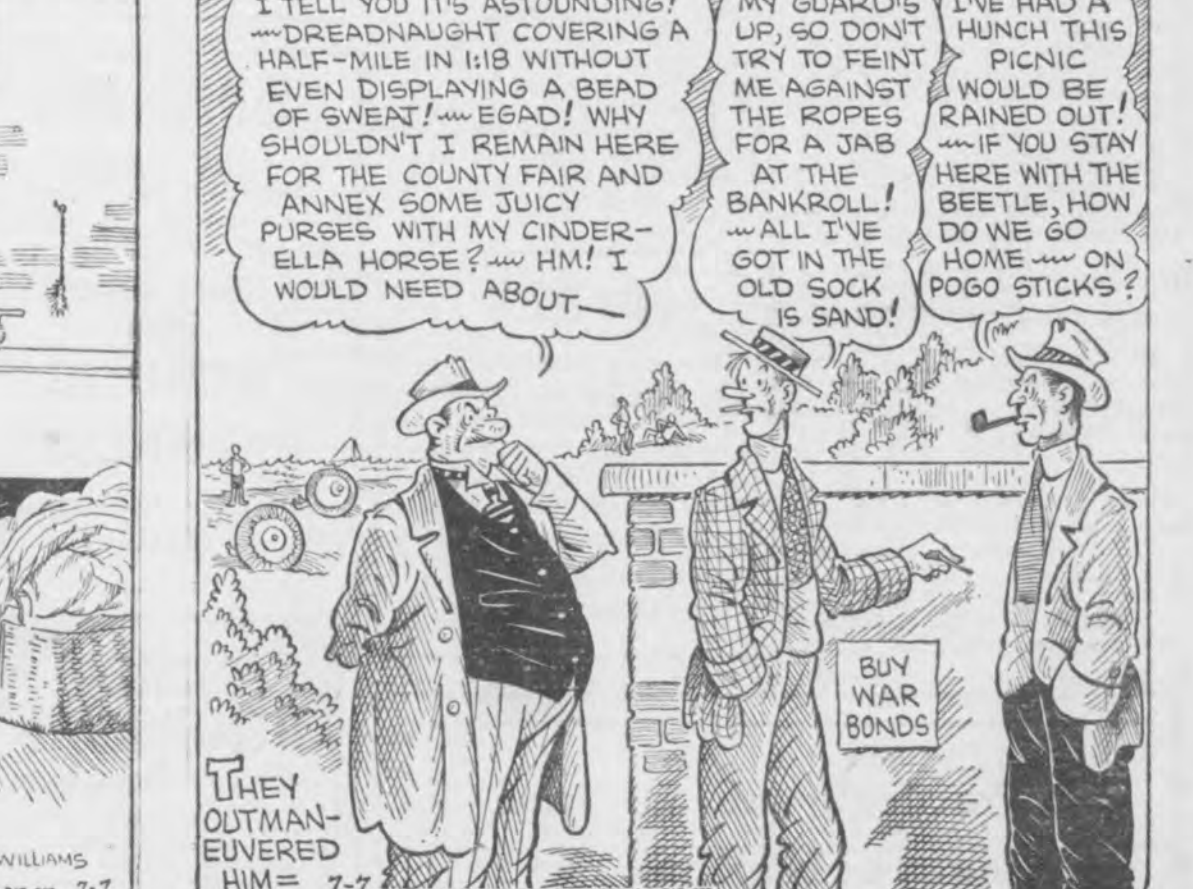
OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



Boots and Her Buddies



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



Vote to End Strike



Half-Holiday Schedule In Effect Today

ISHPEMING, July 7—Practically all business houses in Ishpeming will be closed tomorrow noon for the first of a series of July and August Wednesday half-holidays.

This action follows a canvass made earlier in the season by a committee of retail merchants.

All but two of the merchants on the list will lock their doors at noon. Two will close at 1, following the luncheon hour.

The matter of weekly half-holidays was thoroughly aired at several meetings of retail groups. As early as February it was voted by food merchants to adopt a summer schedule of half-holidays, but later there was some question because of changed conditions.

Full discussion led to opinion that there was nothing in the picture to force a change and the group went on record as favoring renewal of the plan. They were joined later by other retail groups, following a general session at which a committee was named to conduct a canvass in the business district.

There was no half-holiday last week because stores were closed all day Saturday, the Fourth of July.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eman, of Milwaukee, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, of Sheboygan, Wis., are guests at the home of John A. Johnson.

The next junior duplicate bridge tournament will be held Monday evening in the Mather Inn.

Members of the Rotary club will be guests of Dr. J. P. Bertucci at his cottage at Mehl Lake Thursday afternoon and evening.

Midweek service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist church. The devotional theme is "Springs in the Desert."

Group 3 of the W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. Florence Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pietro and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer have returned home from Detroit where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling are the parents of a son, Robert Matthew, born June 24 in the Ishpeming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trebilcock, of Stambaugh, are the parents of a daughter, born July 4 in Stambaugh. Mrs. Trebilcock is the former Ellen Risku, of this city.

All CYO members planning to attend the picnic of that organization Thursday are asked to meet between 9 and 9:30 tomorrow morning in St. John's school.

Palmer R. Brown, who spent the weekend visiting Ishpeming relatives and friends, has returned to Belleville, Ill., where he is enrolled in a radio teachers' school at Scott Field.

Mrs. Charles Troupe, of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived here and will reside with her mother, Mrs. Edna Johnson, at the Ishpeming Golf club. Mrs. Troupe formerly was Verna Johnson.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. E. Bongsto, Mrs. Louis Larson, Sr., Mrs. David Kingstrand and Mrs. Harry Swanson.

George W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, has been awarded the Andrew W. Mellon scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. He will begin his studies in a chemical engineering August 27.

There were 8 tables at the junior duplicate bridge tournament Monday evening in the Mather Inn. Scores: North-South: Mrs. Jack Hauserman and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 82 1-2; Mrs. Robert Archibald and Mrs. William Richards, 70; Mrs. Edward Fisk and Mrs. A. C. Braastad, 67; Miss Louise Dormer and Mrs. W. Elson, 59. East-West: Miss Helen Winter and Mrs. W. Trembath, 70; Mrs. James Flea and Miss Emmy Carlson, 67; Mrs. Eldred Robbins and Miss Mary Jean Hawes, 65; Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Paul Zhuikie, 56 1-2.

Retrospective Pay Boosts Asked for Ferry Workers

LANSING, July 7—The state highway department today requested the civil service department to make retroactive to April 1 salary raises for unlicensed employees of the state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac which previously had been announced as effective July 1.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, asserted in a letter to Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, that such action was "consistent with the depart-



HOPKINS' BRIDE-TO-BE—Mrs. Louise Macy (above), New York fashion authority, said that she and Harry Hopkins, Presidential aide, would be married in about a month.

Fire Control Crew Drills Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, July 7—Auxiliary firemen of the civilian defense force are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening by Fire Chief Arthur Brown, who has arranged to drill the group.

Chief Brown has his crew further advanced than most of the defense groups in the county and has given it more than the required minimum training in basic defense study and fire control drills.

This work will bring the men close to the completion of their course and will prepare them to do their part in drills from the control center which will be in operation soon.

Firemen have an important part in civilian defense and their drills, in coordination with other trained groups, are final preparation for actual emergency duty.

Chlorine Gas Fells 17 On New York Streets

NEW YORK, July 7—P—Chlorine, leaking from a tank thought empty, felled 17 persons on the streets today and gave New York disaster units their first war-time experience in rescuing poison gas victims.

Scores of pedestrians gagged, cried and clutched at their throats as the green-yellow, suffocating fumes escaped from a tank being removed from the Columbia college of pharmacy with three other tanks as contributions to the war scrap metal drive.

Ten of those overcome by the chlorine, an essential ingredient of war gases, were taken to hospitals, but none was reported in serious condition.

When the choking fumes finally were dissipated by a brisk breeze, scores of persons in the crowded area of Columbus avenue and 68th street were stretched out on the sidewalks or clinging to stanchions, crying and coughing. Storekeepers and residents slammed shut windows and doors.

RABBITS MAKE A HAT

MELBOURNE—P—Every slouch hat worn by an Australian soldier is made from the fur of about nine rabbit skins which years of experiments have proved unequalled for durability.

ment's long-time policy of maintaining conformity with pay schedules of the Lake Carriers' association."

Wilson said he had not received the letter, but agreed the state's policy was to make ferry salary adjustments coincide with wage increases by the association.

Approximately 90 ferry employes threatened to strike last Friday if the raises, totaling \$13,000, were not made retroactive to April 1 when the association set a new wage scale. A telegram of protest from Governor Van Wagoner forestalled such action.

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. Bear lot seeded with vegetables.

VICTOR MANNINEN, US-41, Midway

Rock Garden Ruined; Man Faces Charge

ISHPEMING, July 7—Raymond Anderson, 34, will be given an examination at 11 Thursday morning in Judge St. John's municipal court on a charge of placing explosives with intent to destroy property, the result of an incident at the home of John Grummett, 611 Michigan street, the night of July 4.

Some time during the night a rock garden at the Grummett home was wrecked and rocks strewn around the premises. Footprints were found around the garden. The Grummetts notified police the next morning and, with the cooperation of the state police, investigation resulted in the arrest of Anderson.

Arraigned before Judge St. John, he demanded an examination and was placed under \$500 bond.

Police said Anderson admitted to them he had been in the rock garden the night of July 4. Anderson, it is alleged, had been at odds with the Grummetts over personal matters.

Obituary

Edward Guy

ISHPEMING, July 7—Edward Guy, 54, who lived at 630 East Ridge street, died suddenly on his way to work at 6:30 this morning.

He was born on August 31, 1887, in National Mine and had lived in Ishpeming approximately 40 years. He was employed as shift boss for two years for the Cleveland-Cliffs iron company. For many years he was pipeman for the same company.

He leaves his wife, a son, Lloyd, of Ishpeming; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Chapman and Mrs. Lawrence Velin, of Ishpeming; his mother, Mrs. Jane Guy, of Ishpeming; three brothers, Thomas and Richard, of Ishpeming, and Dr. William Guy, of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Riberty, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. William Collins, of Iron River.

The body is at Sjoer's funeral home and services will be held there at 3 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, of the Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate. Pall bearers will be Edward Dawe, Matt Renowden, Captain J. Olds, John Kivisto, Bert Decaire and John Glanville. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

J. S. Reeves, Professor At U. of M., Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 7—P—Death today took Jesse Sidal Reeves, 70, an authority on international law and one of the University of Michigan's most distinguished professors.

Since 1931 he had held the W. W. Cook endowed chair as professor of institutions.

Reeves served The Hague conference in 1930 as technical advisor in the codification of international law. He taught at Johns Hopkins university and Dartmouth college before coming to Michigan, and held honorary degrees from Johns Hopkins and Williams universities.

He was educated at Kenyon and Amherst colleges. Admitted to the bar in 1897, he practiced law in Richmond, Ind., his birthplace, from 1897 to 1907.

SINGIN' SAM

IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE

Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

WDMJ

12:45 - 1 p. m.

ISHPEMING

WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 30c-53c-11c

STARTS AT 7:00

JOHN BOLES IN

"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

SHOWN: 7:10 and 10:10 PLUS

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY

LOIS KANSON SPENCER CHARTERS CLIFF EDWARDS JOHN HARTLEY LORETTA WEAVER AL SHEAN THURSTON HALL

SHOWN AT 9:00 SPORTS PARADE NEWS and CARTOON

BUTLER

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT

GARY COOPER IN

"BALL OF FIRE"

Defense Corps To Be Organized in Champion

CHAMPION, July 7—Steps will be taken here immediately to organize a citizens' defense corps. Carl Rohl has been appointed commander of the township corps by the county commander, William J. Johnston, of Marquette. An organi-

zation meeting will be held soon. Pending the calling of that meeting interested persons may enroll for civil defense by calling at the home of Mr. Rohl at any time between 1 and 8 p. m.

The personnel required for Champion township, as determined by the civilian war council, on the basis of population, follows: Air

raid wardens, 5; auxiliary firemen, 4; auxiliary police, 4; decontamination squad, 5; staff corps, 4; nurses' aides, 2; rescue squads, 5; drivers corps, 4; fire watchers, 4; demolition and clearance, 5; feeding and housing, 4; medical personnel, 2; messengers, 5; and road repair crews, 5.

TRAIN KILLS GIRL

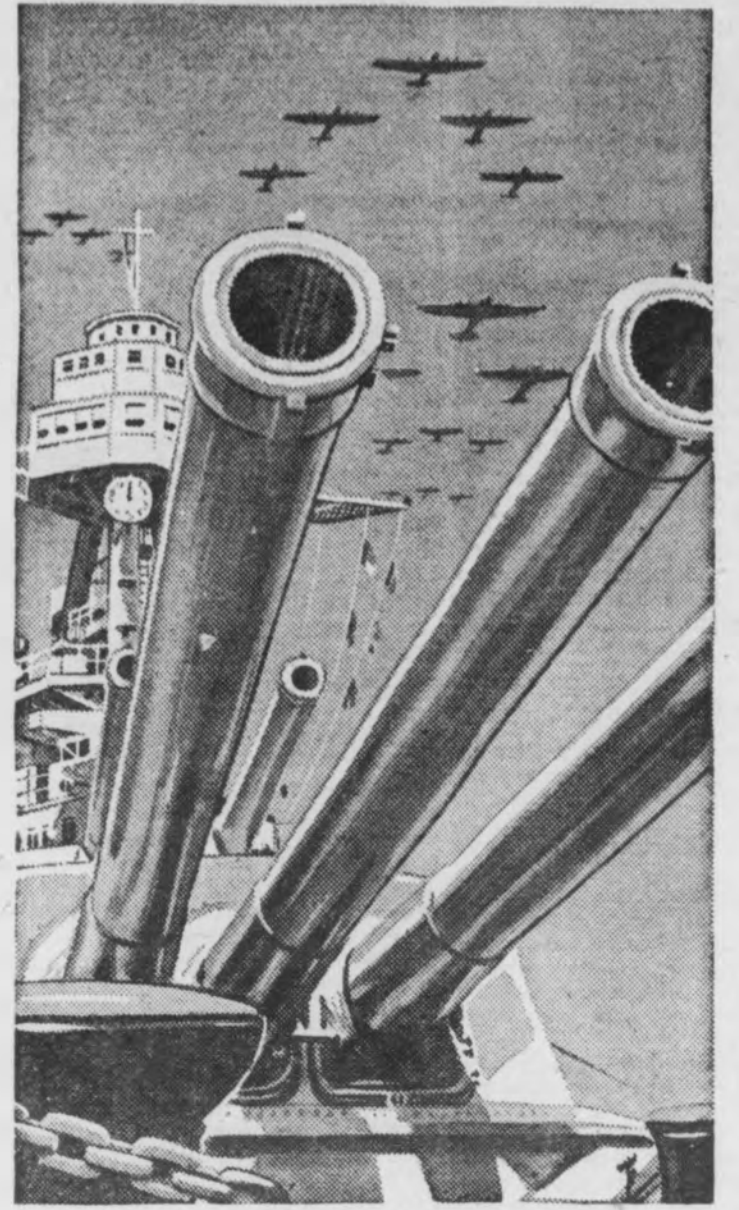
VERNON, Mich., July 7—P—Dorothea Wilson, 13-year-old step-daughter of Elsa Wilson, Wyandotte, was killed instantly when she was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train on a trestle here. The child, visiting her grandparents here, was playing

with some other children and attempted to cross the trestle as the train approached. She saw the train and ran, but was unable to reach the end of the trestle before the train struck her.

In Turkey, the masculine fez has almost disappeared and women seldom wear the traditional veils.

JUST AS IMPORTANT AS THE DEFENSE OF OUR SHORES IS THE PRECAUTION AGAINST THE DANGERS OF INFLATION...

THAT IS WHY YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS URGE THE UTMOST COOPERATION WITH FEDERAL RULES ON



CREDIT RESTRICTION ... JULY 10 IS THE DEADLINE!!

This is the third in a series of messages from your merchants to acquaint you with the restriction provisions. Regulations provide that:

Open charge accounts (with no terms of payment provided) made before May 6, 1942, must be paid by July 10. That's Friday of this week.

Open charge accounts (the same as above) made between May 6 and May 31, 1942, must also be paid by July 10, according to the Federal requirements.

If — for any reason — you cannot pay any obligations made before May 31 by Friday of this week, then you are required to make arrangements with your merchant for time payments on the balance.

It is impossible to set forth in limited space all the answers to specific problems. The best advice we can give is for you to talk over your individual problem either with your merchant or your banker. You will find a number of options available, all of them based on your ability to pay.

CERTAINLY — YOU CAN STILL CHARGE GOODS

If you have a bill at one store, and you are paying on it promptly, you can buy other goods at the same store. If you have a contract at one store, which is being paid off on a time basis, and you are on schedule with payments, you can charge other items you want at the SAME STORE.

If, however, you charge anything and do not pay for it by the 10th day of the second month after purchase, then you cannot charge, or contract for, any other goods in that store, until you have made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of the original goods you charged.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

Lofberg's Mudge's "R" Cash Store Kirkish Boot Shop Dubinsky's Store The Style Shop Quaal Home Appliance and Music K. Rosberg and Co.

Northern Dairy Stam Electric Shop Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co. Ishpeming Furniture and Hardware Quaal and Quaal The Smart Shop The Dress Shop

Holmgren Motors Twin City Chevrolet M. A. Kahn Johnson Sport Shop Cash and Carry Lindberg's Lowenstein's Gustafson Grocery Market Maytag Sales Co. Milady's Shoppe

A. Niemi and Son Master Motors Ishpeming Feed and Fuel Co. Gately's J. J. Leffler Store Koski Mercantile Co. Quality Market Sundblad Bros. Ishpeming Store Co.

Practically all the food stores of Ishpeming will be closed at noon today and at noon each Wednesday following for the remainder of July and during August.

The Associated Food Merchants

of Ishpeming

Samuel Ford Candidate For Sheriff

NEGAUNEE, July 7 — Samuel Ford, former sheriff of Marquette county, today announced his candidacy for that office on the Republican ticket. He will oppose the incumbent, Howard Treado, for the Republican nomination in the September primaries.

Mr. Ford has had considerable experience in police work. He was chief of police in Negaunee from 1921 to 1925 and was sheriff for four years, serving two terms, from 1925 to 1929.

Out of office in 1929, he entered the gasoline business and operated a service station until 1937, when he again became Negaunee's chief of police. He held the office until last spring and since then has been night watchman at the Mary Charlotte mine for the North Range Mining company.

Mr. Ford also has shown an interest in other community affairs and is a member of the Negaunee board of education.

His candidacy for sheriff has been anticipated for several weeks, as there has been considerable discussion here concerning his availability. His announcement this afternoon, along with circulation of petitions in his behalf, confirmed current reports that he had decided to run.

Upper Peninsula

Aged Woman Dies

IRON RIVER, July 7—Mrs. Maria Anderson, 85, a resident of Iron Mountain and Iron River for 50 years, died Sunday at the county hospital in Crystal Falls, following a lingering illness incident to old age.

Baby Asphyxiated

MENOMINEE, July 7—Michael Allen Daley, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Daley of 607 Wabash avenue, was found dead in bed at 7:30 a. m. Monday by his parents. The baby had not been ill and death is attributed to asphyxiation.

Retired Engineer Dies

ESCANABA, July 7 — William Finnegan, 80, retired Chicago & North Western railway engineer and a resident of Escanaba from childhood, was found in a bed Monday morning, his death, which occurred during the night, resulting from a heart attack.

Menominee Pioneer Dies

MENOMINEE, July 7 — Louis Hornick, 88, 1709 Holmes avenue, a pioneer resident of this city and a retired millwright of the M. & M. Paper company, died Saturday in his home. Mr. Hornick was born in Germany December 2, 1853, and came to Menominee directly from his homeland 60 years ago. He retired from active duty about 15 years ago.

Soo Disorderly House Raided

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 7—Julian and Ceole Roberts, proprietors of a place at 519 Ridge street, raided by city and military police, pleaded guilty before Judge Mahlon Stewart on charges of operating a disorderly house and were fined \$75 each. The raid resulted in the seizure of three slot machines, and Chief of Police J. Willard Welsh said that a warrant would be served this afternoon on R. J. "Bud" L'Huilier, said to be owner of the machines, on charges of operating a gambling device.

Barrage Ballons Break Away

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 7—Three U. S. barrage ballons which escaped between 8:30 and 9 a. m. Monday were pursued by squads of retriever troops in the vicinity of Thessalon, Ont. The ballons were reported to Sault Military district headquarters as flying at about 4,000 feet, and heading in an easterly direction. No damage was reported, although electric power throughout the city was shut off during the time the ballons were "acting up."

Dr. W. C. Conley Dies

IRONWOOD, July 7—Dr. W. C. Conley, 75, died Sunday morning in his sleep at his home, 376 East Ayer street. He had been in poor health for the last two years and had not been active in his practice for the last year. Dr. Conley was born January 16, 1867, near Plymouth, Ohio. He attended the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1890. He began his practice in the Lower Peninsula and in 1897 he went to Ishpeming to become assistant surgeon in the Union hospital, operated by mining companies in the district. He came to Ironwood in 1904. He was employed by the M. A. Hanna Co. and later practiced for the Republic Steel Corp., retiring from this work about 1936.

FOR SALE

Property on Little Perch Lake, south of Ishpeming, on Highway 581. Large or small lots. Phone 525-W1, Ishpeming

DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY TAVERN

3 MILES EAST OF NEGAUNEE ON 480 FEATURING RHYTHM KINGS And Their Electric Strings Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out



Red Cross Groups Make Good Record

NEGAUNEE, July 7—Negaunee women, continuing their substantial contribution to the work of the Red Cross, prepared 6,500 surgical dressings in June.

Mrs. George Preston, in charge of the work, also reported that 30 Red Cross emblems have been presented to women who have completed 18 hours of work for the organization.

In addition, a special honor roll has been set up for women who have completed sweaters, helmets, dresses and shirts. They are Mesdames Katherine, Doris, Ernest, Brown, John McNabb, Ed Annelin, J. Winter, P. E. Evans, A. John Hauserman, V. Johnson, Frank Johnson, Walter Murray, Francis Phillips, Ira Thomas, Wilfred Mattison, J. Willis, Hugo Forsman, Fred Staples, Olive Staples, J. Warrenstrom, E. H. Moehrke, L. Seeley and H. Houseman.

Girls Groups Help
The following Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts have served as errand girls: Betty Rickard, Mary Northey, Nancy Birch, Jean Harvey, Marjorie Beebe and Barbara Evans. Group 1, of the Campfire Girls, knitted a large afghan and Group 4, composed of younger girls, made a patchwork quilt. The personnel of these groups follows:

Group 1—Helen Ahola, Helen Ollila, Margaret Scott, Doris Vincent, Edith Anderson, Edna Knuutila, Edna Mannikko, Shirley Kelan, Gladys Peterson, Lyllis Goldsworthy, Georgianna Leaf, Louise Ahola, Jean Olson, Helen Erkkila, Irja Jarvi, Shirley Sundell, Elizabeth Stenroos. Guardians—Amanda Wiljanin, Beatrice Jennings.

Group 4—Rosemary Backlund, Marion Strom, Dolores Sundberg, Barbara Neumann, Verna Neumann, Verna Etelamaki, Mildred Truscott, Bernice Hill, Janet Johnson, Betty Ann Johnson, Marion Hakkarainen, Elaine Renfors, Hazel Mager, Marion Pascoe, LaRue Pascoe, Lillian Parkkonen, Irene Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Judith Lindstrom, Elwell Hooper. Guardians—Mrs. George Newman, Miss Hildur Olson.

William Morin

GWINN, July 7—William Morin, of Detroit, former resident of Gwinn, died Sunday afternoon in Providence hospital, Detroit, where he had been a patient two weeks. Funeral services will be held in St. Anthony's church, Gwinn, Thursday afternoon, and burial will be made in the family lot in the Gwinn cemetery.

Mr. Morin was born in Perronville, Mich., July 25, 1906. He went to Detroit about 15 years ago. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Barbara Ann and Donna Mae; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Morin, of Gwinn; three sisters, Irene and Frances, Gwinn, and Mrs. Toivo Koski, Ishpeming, and two brothers, Pvt. Melvin Morin, USA, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., and Albert, Gwinn.

The body was brought here today from Detroit, taken to the Koskey funeral home in Negaunee and later removed to the family residence.

Pall bearers will be Clifford St.

Weddings

Arpainen-Tammelin
NEGAUNEE, July 7—Miss Helen Arpainen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arpainen, of Clarksburg, and John Tammelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tammelin, of Negaunee, were married last evening, Municipal Judge A. John Hauserman performing the ceremony in his home. The couple was attended by Howard and Aili Dollar, of Marquette.

LAW INSTRUCTOR DIES

CLAREMONT, Calif., July 7—Dr. George S. Burgess, 60, secretary of the faculty and formerly professor of law and economics at Pomona college, died today. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Burgess, before coming here in 1918, practiced law at Minneapolis and Long Beach, Calif.

PASTY SALE THURSDAY TORREANO'S BAKERY

25c ea. AUSTICES OF THE PALMER CATHOLIC MISSION GOOD FOR CAMP Orders May Be Placed by Calling 194 or 770-F2

LUCKY FISH — Eileen Knapp can't miss having luck in Biscayne Bay. She is queen of Metropolitan Miami Summer Victory Fishing Tournament which continues through September 7.

Miner Hurt Sunday Dies In Hospital

NEGAUNEE, July 7 — Leslie Wertonen, 20, died at 2:30 this morning in the Ishpeming hospital from injuries received in an accident in the Negaunee mine Sunday morning.

He was born April 4, 1912, in Negaunee and has lived here all his life. He leaves his wife, Ellen, and a son, Richard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wertonen; a sister, Mrs. Herman Saastomoinen, and four brothers, Reino, Lester, Arnold and George, all of Negaunee.

The body was taken to the Perala funeral home and will be removed to the family residence, 948 Baldwin avenue, at 6 today. Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon with the Rev. John E. Hattula officiating.

Pall bearers will be Reino Lehtonen, Oliver Lehtonen, Sunnie Lehtonen, Donald Nurmi, Orvo Krook and Reino Koski. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

STRIKE IN HILLSDALE

HILLSDALE, Mich., July 7—Operations at the Achme Chair Co., of Reading, Mich., were halted today for the second time in a month when members of a UAW-CIO local union walked off their jobs. Frank Trime, president of the local union, said the men quit when George D. Schermhorn, president of the company, did not report for a "scheduled conference to discuss wages."

Obituary

Mrs. Walter Garrett
NEGAUNEE, July 7 — Funeral service for Mrs. Walter Garrett, 56, who died from a heart attack Monday, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., officiating.

Pallbearers will be Samuel Stephens, William Oliver, William Hawke, Sidney Williams, Alphonso Langmead and William Farrar. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Housewives Urged To Save Waste Fats

NEGAUNEE, July 7—Negaunee housewives are urged to save waste household fat as their part in the national campaign which started today in an effort to replenish the country's supply of glycerine. Mrs. Harry Beeby, representing the women's organizations, and Dorste Roos have been named co-chairmen in charge of the collection in this city.

According to information given out today by the Negaunee Salvage for Victory committee, fats to be saved are pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry; broiler drippings from steaks, chops, veal and bacon; and deep fats, whether lard or vegetable shortening, from fried potatoes, fish and doughnuts. They should be poured into a clean wide-mouthed can and taken to meat markets where the fats will be purchased at the established price of four cents a pound.

Housewives are asked not to use glass bottles or cans with jagged edges as containers. In order to prevent unnecessary waste for the meat dealers on weekends, it is urged that the fats be kept in a cool place until at least one pound.

Andre, Bennie DeBello, Frank Kronich, Peter Casseniggi, Leonard Wilson and John Ghiardi.

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Negaunee Man Races With Wrong Automobile

NEGAUNEE, July 7—The next time William Ketola, of Negaunee, tries his hand at auto racing he'll make sure a state police car doesn't move into second place and chase him for the title.

Ketola paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Judge A. John Hauserman's court on his plea of guilty today to a charge of reckless driving. Ketola, it appears, was racing a car and didn't know that one directly in back of him was a state police squad car until he yielded first place—and accepted a summons.

Louis Ghiringhelli, of Negaunee, pleading guilty to a speeding charge, paid a fine of \$2 fine and \$1 costs.

METAL FOR SHIPS

LONDON—P—Sufficient metal for thirteen 35,000-ton battleships has been recovered by melting down railings and gates in Britain, London alone contributing 94,000 of 200,000 tons.

Arrangements have been made through a committee of meat salesmen for collection of the fats from markets.

Legionnaires Set for U. P. Convention

NEGAUNEE, July 7—The Albert H. Mitchell post, American Legion, will be well represented at the Upper Peninsula Legion convention to be held this weekend in Manistique, officials said today.

The delegation has not been completed, but it will include John P. Collins, commander; Oril J. LaCombe, Jr., adjutant; William Hawke, in charge of the drum corps; Mervin Wetton, chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee for the Upper Peninsula Legion association, and Mayor George H. Russell.

The Sons of the Legion drum corps will go to Manistique for the competitive drills and is drilling every night this week under the supervision of Mr. Hawke.

Mayor Russell will bring to the convention business session the official invitation from the city of Negaunee to hold the Legion meeting here in 1944 as a feature of this

city's proposed centennial celebration.

The Albert H. Mitchell post will meet at 8 Monday evening in the clubrooms to hear a report on the Manistique convention. Refreshments will be served.

Negaunee Briefs

The midweek Bible study hour of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight.

The prayer meeting of the Calvary Baptist church will begin at 7:30 tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peruccio and grandson, Jimmie Collins, have gone to Akron, Ohio, for a 10-day visit.

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 this evening.

Mid-week services of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held in Finnish at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors.

The Mary Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Leaf, Mrs. Jalmer Mattson and Miss Ellen Stark.

At the end of 1941, the nation's airports numbered 2,453 compared with 2,331 in 1940.

VISTA TONIGHT
And THURSDAY

11c - 25c **DOUBLE FEATURE** 11c - 25c
30c

AT 6:00 AND 9:00
—HIT NO. 1—

Do millionaires ever marry the girls they run around with? See—

UNEXPECTED UNCLE
with ANNE SHIRLEY, JAMES CRAIG, CHARLES COBURN

Produced by TAY GARNETT. Directed by PETER GODFREY. Screen Play by Delmer Daves and Noel Langley.

—HIT NO. 2—

You've got a date with danger... a rendezvous with romance... on...

The Night of January 16th

starring Robert Preston - Ellen Drew
with Nils Asther - Margaret Hayes
Clarence Kolb - Alice White

Directed by William Clemen
Produced on the New York stage by A. H. Woods — A Paramount Picture

ALSO: NEWS, POPEYE AND A HEADLINER

Quality tells you it's the real thing

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢

You trust its quality

You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good—a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and leaves you happily refreshed.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

THANK YOU

... We deeply appreciate the cooperation of all persons and organizations who contributed in any measure, to the success of our Fourth of July celebration.

... We are particularly grateful to our friends from Ishpeming and Marquette whose neighborly assistance added much to the color and appeal of our program.

THE NEGAUNEE FIRE DEPARTMENT

A FIRST NATIONAL Free Service

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds from the First National Bank. Our services are rendered without fee.

This is the number one obligation of every American—Buy U.S. Defense Bonds—and keep on buying them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF NEGAUNEE

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stocks Retreat After Three Successive Upturns

Russian War News Factor In Decline

NEW YORK, July 7—The stock market ran into light selling obstacles today and leaders retreated to around a point.

The cloudy war news from Russia apparently more than offset cheerful tidings from Egypt as a speculative and investment factor and this, plus the fact the list had enjoyed three successive rallying sessions, inspired a little profit cashing here and there.

Some comfort, however, was derived from the lack of any real selling pressure at any time. Volume dwindled appreciably in declining periods compared with recent expansion in dealings when the direction was upward. Transfers totaled 332,440 shares against 420,210 Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 36.1. This barometer was up .5 yesterday.

Trends were a bit shaky at the start. While several pivotal issues were up modest fractions at the close, losses among the more active performers were widespread.

In the falling division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, American Telephone, Anaconda, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Du Pont and Western Union.

Bond Trend Irregular; Utilities Up

NEW YORK, July 7—The bond market worked out an irregular price pattern today with trading light in all groups and changes either way generally small except in a few utilities.

Volume dropped to \$4,933,600, par value, from \$5,353,600 on Monday. Of the five groups in the Associated Press averages, the industrial and foreign were unchanged, the rails and local yields were off a fraction and the utilities moved up .1 of a point.

Corporate loans closing up small fractions to a point or so included Laclede Gas 5 1-2s at 87 3-4, Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 86 3-4, Erie 4 1-2s at 46 5-8 and Columbia Gas 5s at 87.

Unchanged to lower yields were American & Foreign Power 5s, St. Paul 5s, Santa Fe adjustment 4s, Southern Railway 4s, Western Pacific first 5s and New Haven collateral 6s.

Ontonagon

Mrs. Ira Landree is in Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Ward Watt is a surgical patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Armstrong have as their guest Miss Grace Warren, of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hecox, of Plymouth, are the guests of Mr. Hecox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kane, of Flint, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ross, of Plymouth, are guests of Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. Pinkerton have as their guest Miss Irene Doherty, of Dearborn.

Miss Ruth Williams, who has been the guest of Mrs. Agnes Cain, has returned to Marquette.

Elmer Mongeau, Jr., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mongeau, Sr., in Lansing.

Neil Englund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englund, has gone to Tacoma, Wash., where he will be employed.

Miss Lorraine Englund and Jack Rein are in Glidden, Wis., visiting Mr. Rein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rein.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whalen, who have been guests of Mr. Whalen's mother, Mrs. John Whalen, have returned to Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott and son, Ronald, went to Mellen, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mr. Elliott's father, Robert Elliott.

Mrs. Harold Davidson and daughters have gone to Crystal Falls where they will visit Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi.

Mrs. Leland Yauch and children, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Yauch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of Alpena, are guests of Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellers.

Jack Townsend, who has been employed in Pontiac, has returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend.

Draft classifications—The draft board has classified the following registrants: Class 1-A—Raymond Larson, Edward Wagner, Chester Davison, Carl Aho, Axel E. Tuisku, John Erickson, Paul J. Mareno, Aale Kurtti, Frank A. Westwood, Arthur Wilson, Wilbert C. Lofback, Urho Dallback, Wesley Wincke, Charles Quinnan, 1-B—John Casey, Lauri Mikko, Alfred Kenkila, Irving Lindberg, William Ahola, Robert Goldsmith, Class 1-C—John J. Smydra, Heino Timonen, Alvar E. Murto, Alfred Christen, William Spargo, Marion Koskovich, Wendell Hales, Hugo Hankila, August Schmaus, Arne Sjoblom, Wilfred Mide, Seth Bartanen, Arvo J. Raaska, Theodore Bessen, Victor Sirvio, Jesse Trossel, Carl J. Kenn, William Niemi, Joseph Wolneck, Class 2-A—Edward J.

Quotations		
	High	Low
Adams Exp	8 1/2	8 1/2
Air Reduction	32	31 3/4
Allis Ch Mfg	24	23 3/4
Am Can	64	64
Am Car & Fdy	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Locomotive	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am P & L Mfg	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Rad & S S	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	30	29 3/4
Am Smelt & R	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am S I Fds	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am Tob Co	45	45 1/4
Am Wat Wks	24 1/2	24 1/2
Anaconda	20 1/2	20 1/2
Armstrong	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atch T & S F	30 1/2	30 1/2
Atl Refining	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviation Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2

Summary		
Stocks—Easy	3-day rally halted.	
Bonds—Irregular	some utilities improve.	
Cotton—Firm	stock covering and trade buying.	

Curb		
High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am Gas & El	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Light & T	9 1/2	9 1/2
Appal El P P	97	97
Bliss (EW)	11 1/2	11 1/2
Buf N & E P P	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2
El Bond & Sh	1	1
Gulf Oil	28	28
Grand Rap V	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hecia Mfg	4 1/2	4 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2	49 1/2
Imp Oil Ltd	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lepich C & N	4 1/2	4 1/2
Loose Star Gas	6 1/2	6 1/2
Miaw	27	27
Niag Had Pow	1 1/2	1 1/2
Niles-Bem-P	9 1/2	9 1/2
St Oil Ky	12	12
Unit Lt & P P	17 1/2	17 1/2
Stock sales, July 7—\$70,000.		
Year ago—107,550 shares.		
Bond sales, July 7—\$70,000.		
Year ago—\$123,000.		

Miscellaneous		
CHICAGO LARD	CHICAGO BUTTER	DETROIT POTATOES
CHICAGO, July 7—(By A. P.)—Cash lard 12.70; loose 11.90; bellies 13.75.	CHICAGO, July 7—(By A. P.)—Butter was about steady today. 83-score, 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91-score, 36; 90-score, 35 3-4; 89-score, 34 3-4; 88-score, 33 1-2; 87-score, 32 1-2; 86-score, 31 1-2; 85-score, 30 1-2; 84-score, 29 1-2; 83-score, 28 1-2; 82-score, 27 1-2; 81-score, 26 1-2; 80-score, 25 1-2; 79-score, 24 1-2; 78-score, 23 1-2; 77-score, 22 1-2; 76-score, 21 1-2; 75-score, 20 1-2; 74-score, 19 1-2; 73-score, 18 1-2; 72-score, 17 1-2; 71-score, 16 1-2; 70-score, 15 1-2; 69-score, 14 1-2; 68-score, 13 1-2; 67-score, 12 1-2; 66-score, 11 1-2; 65-score, 10 1-2; 64-score, 9 1-2; 63-score, 8 1-2; 62-score, 7 1-2; 61-score, 6 1-2; 60-score, 5 1-2; 59-score, 4 1-2; 58-score, 3 1-2; 57-score, 2 1-2; 56-score, 1 1-2; 55-score, 1/2; 54-score, 1/4; 53-score, 1/8; 52-score, 1/16; 51-score, 1/32; 50-score, 1/64; 49-score, 1/128; 48-score, 1/256; 47-score, 1/512; 46-score, 1/1024; 45-score, 1/2048; 44-score, 1/4096; 43-score, 1/8192; 42-score, 1/16384; 41-score, 1/32768; 40-score, 1/65536; 39-score, 1/131072; 38-score, 1/262144; 37-score, 1/524288; 36-score, 1/1048576; 35-score, 1/2097152; 34-score, 1/4194304; 33-score, 1/8388608; 32-score, 1/16777216; 31-score, 1/33554432; 30-score, 1/67108864; 29-score, 1/134217728; 28-score, 1/268435456; 27-score, 1/536870912; 26-score, 1/1073741824; 25-score, 1/2147483648; 24-score, 1/4294967296; 23-score, 1/8589934592; 22-score, 1/17179869184; 21-score, 1/34359738368; 20-score, 1/68719476736; 19-score, 1/137438953472; 18-score, 1/274877906944; 17-score, 1/549755813888; 16-score, 1/1099511627776; 15-score, 1/2199023255552; 14-score, 1/4398046511104; 13-score, 1/8796093022208; 12-score, 1/17592186044416; 11-score, 1/35184372088832; 10-score, 1/70368744177664; 9-score, 1/140737488355328; 8-score, 1/281474976710656; 7-score, 1/562949953421312; 6-score, 1/1125899906842624; 5-score, 1/2251799813685248; 4-score, 1/4503599627370496; 3-score, 1/9007199254740992; 2-score, 1/18014398509481984; 1-score, 1/36028797018963968.	DETROIT, July 7—(By A. P.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks, Calif. U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 3.70 to 3.85, fair 3.65; 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 1.90; Alabama 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 3.00, showing decay low as 1.50; U. S. No. 1 unwashed Cobblers; North Carolina 2.90 to 3.00; Virginia 2.90 to 3.00; U. S. No. 1 size B 1.30 to 1.50; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1 unwashed Cobblers 2.60 to 2.65; Missouri U. S. No. 1 washed Cobblers 2.75; unwashed 2.65.

Radio Program Today		
W D M J	1340 Kc.	228.0 Meters
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8		
Program highlight: Korn Kobblers, presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m. by WFLX Broadcasting Co.		
8:00—Rise and Shine.		
8:30—News.		
8:45—Rise and Shine.		
9:15—Morning Musicale.		
9:30—Voice of the Church.		
9:45—Musical Interlude.		
10:00—Morning Melodies.		
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.		
11:15—"MAY" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.		
11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.		
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.		
12:00—Luncheon Concert.		
12:40—Trans Radio News: Coboards Bros.		
12:45—Retirement Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bunting Co.		
1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas.		
1:10—Little Concert.		
1:30—Red Cross.		
1:45—Memory Lane.		
1:50—News.		
2:00—W D M J signs off until 4 p. m.		
4:00—Melody Matinee.		
4:30—Monitor News.		
4:45—Ole! Skatthut, Orchestra.		
5:15—Melodic Moods.		
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.		
5:45—Central Cafe.		
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BROADCASTING CO.		
6:15—Dinner Concert.		
6:30—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.		
6:35—Clifton Hotel.		
6:45—Dinner Concert.		
7:00—News.		
7:15—W. P. A. Program.		
7:30—The Evening Concert.		
8:00—Treasury Star Parade.		
8:15—Western Serenade.		
8:30—News Time.		
9:00—Great Dance Bands.		
9:15—Central Cafe.		
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.		
9:45—Clifton Hotel.		
10:00—W D M J signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, July 9.		

Radio Program Today		
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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"

Former AP Photographer Saved When Cruiser Sank

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A British admiralty communique announced Saturday that the cruiser *Hermione* and four destroyers had been sunk in the Mediterranean June 16. The following story has just been released by the censors.)

By Larry Allen

ALEXANDRIA, June 16—(Delayed)—P—Sidney James Beadell, from Associated Press photographer now attached to the royal navy, took an unwanted bath in the Mediterranean tonight when the British cruiser *Hermione* was torpedoed under him.

The 34-year-old photographer, who for many years took pictures for the Associated Press in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin, still had his camera dangling around his neck when he was rescued by a destroyer after 45 minutes in the water.

Beadell has been an admiralty

photographer for two years and had just been assigned to the Mediterranean when he got his first ducking.

The 5,450-ton *Hermione* went down off Crete after being off repeated bombing attacks with other units of the Mediterranean fleet for more than 48 hours. Fifty to 100 German and Italian high-level and dive-bombing planes took part in the attack.

The cruiser *Newcastle* got a torpedo smack in her bow, but made port without casualties. Four destroyers were lost when the *Hermione* was torpedoed.

A torpedo struck the *Hermione's* starboard boiler room and she immediately started heeling over. Beadell said he was in the water 45 minutes before he clambered aboard a float with two other survivors.

"One had a flashlight and he was responsible for our rescue," Beadell said. "He kept flashing it and finally attracted the attention of a destroyer."

He said about 100 men were lost out of the *Hermione's* complement of 600. Captain G. N. Oliver, the commander, had no life belt, but managed to swim to a float.

Sideshow

Chicago Residents Advised To Pipe Down For Duration of War

CHICAGO—P—Chicagoans have been advised to pipe down for the duration.

The counsel came from Dr. H. A. Leedy, of the Armour Research Foundation and the Greater Chicago noise reduction council.

He found that the average noise in the city ranged from 45 to 79 decibels and figured that if it could be reduced only five decibels the effective area of air raid sirens would be doubled.

"The world's noisiest city," Dr. Leedy said, "now has an urgent reason to quiet down."

No Soap, Judge Said

NEW YORK—P—A misplaced vowel cost Eng Lang, Chinese restaurateur a \$5 fine after a health inspector testified in municipal court that Lang told him he had used rancid oil to make soup.

Lang paid the fine, but insisted: "I told him soap—not soup."

Tire Worries Ended

ALBANY, N. Y.—P—Frank L. Frazier's gasoline and tire worries ceased abruptly.

While Frazier, an Army depot employe, was asking a ration board for supplemental fuel supplies and four new tires, his parked automobile rolled down a hill and crashed into city hall—wrecked beyond repair.

Robbers: Beware the Priest

NEW YORK—P—The punch of a six-foot priest must be reckoned with by those who seek to pilfer the poor box of the Sacred Heart church.

The Rev. Father U. T. Gilmartin proved this when he sprang from his quiet rectory, cassock whipping in the wind, caught the suspected thief, threw a left to his jaw and downed him.

Then he hoisted him to his feet, marched him to the police station where the man was booked on burglary charges.

Where Would He Be?

WASHINGTON—P—Rep. Cartwright (D-Okla.), in his weekly circular letter to constituents, reported today that all the Oklahoma Congressmen were "staying on the job trusting in God and the voters to take care of us" on election day and passed along this campaign story:

A constituent told one Congressman, "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter."

"You couldn't," the candidate came back. "You wouldn't be in my district."

Names Baby Corregidor

CINCINNATI—P—Babies named after Gen. Douglas MacArthur are legion hereabouts, so Clarence Allen Hicks, 50, decided on something a little different in token of the Philippine defense. He named his new-born son Corregidor—Christy Corregidor Hicks.

And He'll Recover!

TACOMA—P—"A man of great fortitude," concluded Detective Capt. William Farrar in a report which detailed that:

David C. Montgomery, 69, took his single action .22 caliber rifle, went to the woodshed and shot himself in the head.

He reloaded the weapon and shot himself in the chest near the heart.

Again he reloaded and shot himself in the forehead.

Hospital attendants said he would recover. Farrar did not learn the reason for the man's actions.

Suppose They Both Break

GLENDALE, Calif.—P—Sally Rand's publicity agent related today that the dancer tossed some 50 balloons into a scrap rubber stockpile, leaving only two for her act.

If one of these breaks, the P. A. added, Sally will have to revert to fans, because modesty requires at least a pair.

He's Had Enough

LOS ANGELES—P—Merchant Seaman Kenneth Taylor thinks he's taken it long enough; he's going to dish it out for a change.

He appeared at the Navy recruiting station to enlist.

"I want to be a gunner," he told Lt. Cmdr. George T. Howe. "I've been under torpedo fire four times. Another of my ships was sunk by a mine. Now I want to do a little shooting myself for a change."

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Vitaly Different Infinitely Better

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ARRANGED BY THE TOLVY METHOD

INFORMATION

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2540

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Minimum Word Rates

1 line	4c	Cash
3 lines	10c	
6 lines	17c	

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

Order for six days, cancel any time.

CHARGES also allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures cited as one word; credit initials is considered same as a word.

Announcements—

Lost and Found 4

LOST—Man's black watch, Central. Lost Gwyn Park 4th of July. Link band. Reward for return to Vernon Miljour, Palmer.

Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND

MEXICAN BAR-GRILL

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

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM

For popular quick lunches and dinners

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS

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

Personal

IF MRS. HARRY HAMPTON will call at the Daily Mining Journal Office she will receive a ticket to the comedy "The Perfect Soap" and "The Bride Came C. O. D."

Transportation

DETROIT—Leaving for Detroit on Thursday night, July 8, Room for two persons. Phone 118, Negaunee.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 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 trouble. Reliable Service Garage, 215 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 Nordie Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Geo. Altmann is invited to be a guest of the Daily Mining Journal. A complimentary ticket is available for him at the business office.

Building Trades

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

Garages

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

Phone 217 or 41 For further information.

Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co.

Business Service 14

WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

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, 553 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Save-It Service

Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired. SCHOCH and HALLAM 214 S. Front St. Marquette

Insulation

Using C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN You can insulate your home at very low cost.

Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

YOUR FAMILY WASHING is in expert hands when you send it to the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Mgt.

Your clothes need frequent **DRY CLEANING**

Phone Marquette 44, Lansing 9332; Negaunee 3017; Munising 106. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Plumbing, Roofing

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Cold waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1080, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Services—

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1088, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

Employment—

Held Wanted—Female 26

GIRL—or young woman wanted to help in dining room and kitchen. Apply in person. Hotel Brunswick, 136 W. Spring St., Marquette.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged. Family of two adults in Marquette. Good home for right person. Write Box N.E., Mining Journal, Marquette.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in typing, shorthand. Knowledge of bookkeeping not required but preferred. Steady employment. Freedman Wholesale, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Help Wanted—Male

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Apply in person. Elite Shop, Corner Third and Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Ralsh, phone 1793, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

FELT BASE RUGS—9' by 12' for only \$1.45. Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ishpeming.

METAL WALL UTILITY CABINET—\$1.35 plus tax. May be seen at F. B. Spear & Sons No. 2 Lumber yard, or phone 344, Marquette.

Night Clerk

NIGHT CLERK—Wanted immediately. Apply in person. Hotel Northland, Marquette.

Automobile Mechanics

Chevrolet mechanic. Also, frame and front end machine operator. Liberal compensation. Apply by letter to Davison-Appleby Co., 617 S. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.

Breakfast Sets

Use C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN To modernize your home.

For any information Phone 217 or 41

Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co.

Market Basket 64

TOMATOES—Fancy red 2 pounds for 23c; juicy oranges 10c a dozen; new potatoes No. 2, 35c a peck. Fruit Market.

FRESH every day, hot pasties, 15c each. Delicious pasties, 21c a do. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

Wanted

HUSBAND AND WIFE

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

Financial—

Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt., 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

Investigate Our Time Credit Plan

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Let Us Solve Your Financial Problem

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM. Wylie & Co., Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43

EXTRA SPECIAL 1 young sound logging horse 1950 pounds. The best I have had in years. See Paul Voelker, Palmer, Michigan. Don't wait! I am leaving town next week.

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BATTERIES—Brooder, Broiler and Developer. S. H. Buck, 134 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Banded Rocks. New Hampshire, White Giants, \$5.50 per 100, \$6 each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Manderfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

AWNINGS—Get our estimate now. Wm. J. King, 34 Washington St. Mgt.

Cabinets

All makes of Cabinets built the way you want them.

Easy payments. C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN Phone 217 or 41 CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Keep Your Kiddies Safe

In Your Own Back Yard Fine Beach Sand For Sand Piles

CAMPBELL SUPPLY Phone 214 Marquette

ALLEY OOP

LISTEN, OOP TO ALL THAT FUSS... WHATCHA RECKON THEY'RE HOLLERIN' AT US?

I DUNNO, BUT PRETTY QUICK THEY'RE GONNA FIND OUT WE AIN'T FRIENDS... BUT DON'T RUSH THINGS BY GANGING AROUND OUR DECK SUN

HEY, LOOK! BOOM'S CHANGIN' OUR COURSE... HE'S HEADIN' AROUND AT TH' JAPPO...

NOW THOSE NIPS SURE WILL GET SUSPICIOUS

THEN FOR ACTION WE'D BEST PREPARE, THEY'LL GIVE US A LOOK-OVER NOW, FOR FAIR

ALL RIGHT, GUYS... LET'S GIVE 'EM TH' WORKS NOW!

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

STEEL FRAME BEDS—All in very good condition. Priced at \$2.98 and \$3.49. Long sleeves, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

WINDOW AWNINGS—Many different sizes to choose from. 3/8 price. Tonella & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Business Equipment

FLOOR SANDER—Rent our dustless floor sander. Keep your floors looking their best. Very easy to operate. Any member of the family could use it. Day or night service. Ishpeming Hardware Company, Ishpeming.

Remington-Rand Carfax Filing Cabinet

REMINGTON-RAND CARFAX FILING CABINET—Practically new. Write Mining Journal, Box N. D., Marquette.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Ralsh, phone 1793, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

FELT BASE RUGS—9' by 12' for only \$1.45. Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ishpeming.

METAL WALL UTILITY CABINET—\$1.35 plus tax. May be seen at F. B. Spear & Sons No. 2 Lumber yard, or phone 344, Marquette.

For Sale—Stinsons davenport

FOR SALE—Stinsons davenport—in good condition. 12x18 rug pad, can be cut to two 9x12 pads—two unpainted kitchen chairs. Inquire Mining Journal Office—Negaunee—phone 494.

For Sale—2-Pc. Living Room Suite

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.

Home and Business—

Specials At The Stores 73

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.

ONE-IN-HAND TIES—A self-tying tie, no fuss or worry to get the tie to look right. It looks the same every day. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

RAYON FULL FASHION HOSIERY—Here is something every woman is interested in at this time. They are reasonably priced at 60c and 70c. Get your supply of Rayon Hosiery now. Penney's, Marquette.

NIGHT SCENTED STOCK—Like bottled members. Sold exclusively at Griley's Herb Farm Shop, Marquette. Makes an excellent gift for the fastidious.

SEERSUCKER MATERIAL—36 inches wide, dashing stripes, washable, pre-shrunk. Penney's in Ishpeming.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER—Like new. A real saving at \$45.00. May be seen at Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Late Model Combination G. E.

LATE MODEL COMBINATION G. E. Table top electric range and refrigerator. Household Exchange, 323 N. Third St., Marquette.

Swaps

PRIORITIES make it impossible to get many things you need, but have you considered another method, that of swapping something you do not need for something someone else does need. If Mr. Robert Peterson, RFD No. 1 will call at the Daily Mining Journal office he will receive a free ticket to either the Delft or Nordic theaters good Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Typewriters

ADDING MACHINES 76

You can now purchase NEW 5-, 6- and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just received a large shipment from the factory.

Altman's

ALTMANN'S Phone 850-R 122 N. Third St. Marquette

Vacuum Cleaners

VACUUM CLEANERS

A special on a demonstrator model Eureka. Regular price \$69.50. Now only \$44.50. Excellent condition.

MAYTAG SALES CO. 120 W. Division St. Ishpeming

Washing, Ironing Machines

NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERS—We have a large stock to choose from. A real buy in washers. Priced from \$59.50 to \$79.50. Quaal Home Appliance and Music Store, Ishpeming.

Wanted—To Buy

USED FURNITURE—We sell and buy used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Gambles, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Comedious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Meals, Refreshments

HOTEL CLIFTON

Lunches served from 11:30 to 1:30

Dinners served from 5:30 to 7:30

Daily except Sunday

Rooms With Meals

SEYMOUR AVE. 1305—Double room with board. Gentlemen preferred. One block from Piqua.

Rentals—

APARTMENTS, FLATS 88

HIGH 313—Three rooms and bath. Heated, two private entrances, ground floor, electric stove, hot water. Inquire 401 N. 4th St., phone 1401, Marquette.

HIGH ST 620—Delicious lower apartment. Two bedrooms, automatic stoker heat and hot water furnished. Laundry and garage. Phone 453-J, Marquette.

FOURTH ST N 903—Six room apartment with bath. Downstairs. Laundry privileges. Garage. Inquire on premises. Phone 1179-J, Marquette.

NEGAUNEE—Unfurnished apartment, hot water heat. Good location. Inquire Donahorne Motor Sales, Iron street, Negaunee.

OHIO W 129—Upper apartment. Three bedrooms. Independent heating system. Inquire J. E. White, phone 2454 Marquette, or write B. B. Coles, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

Sewing Machines

USED SEWING MACHINE—We have a fine selection of overhauled sewing machines. Most complete stock in the county. We also buy old records in allotments of 25 or less. Quaal Home Appliance and Music Store, Ishpeming.

Specials At The Stores

BOY'S SWIMMING TRUNKS—Open sizes. Size a pair. Penney's in Ishpeming.

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

Chenille Bed Spreads

CHENILLE BED SPREADS—Colored back grounds with a floral design. Formerly sold at \$3.49 now only \$2.97. Montgomery Ward, W. Washington St., Marquette.

Rentals—

APARTMENTS, FLATS 88

PARK ST E 108—Attractive lower heated apartment. Reasonable rent in exchange for care of furnace and property. Middle aged couple preferred. Apply evenings.

PARK ST W 338—Modern unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Stoker heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 2402-W, Marquette.

RIDGE ST E 339—Four rooms, bath. Electric stove, refrigerator, stoker heat, continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Adults. Phone 683.

THIRD ST N 1319—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Three rooms, sun porch. Inquire on premises.

Apartment Furnished

BLUFF ST W 218—Three room furnished apartment. Inquire on premises.

FRONT ST N 510—Furnished three room apartment. Private bath with shower. Electric stove and refrigerator. Stoker heat, automatic hot water, garage.

FISHER ST 317—Two room apartment and bath. Completely furnished. Gas range, refrigerator, stoker heat, laundry privileges, garage. \$20.00 per month. Phone 417-J, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 502—Four room furnished apartment, heated.

Resorts, Lodges, Camps

MIDDLE ISLAND POINT—The Copper cottage for rent. Large screened porch, fire place, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric stove, electric refrigerator and electric water heater. Inquire telephone No. 6, Marquette.

SUMMER COTTAGE, for rent. Five rooms, large screen porch, 4 mile west of golf course. Inquire at 386 W. Crescent Street, Marquette.

With Tires being so scarce

WITH TIRES being so scarce people will be wanting to rent cottages and camps to spend a few days of their vacation. Why not rent yours through the Daily Mining Journal Classified Ads. Mr. Al Erickson will receive a ticket to either the show at the Delft or Nordic Theater by coming to the Mining Journal Office.

Real Estate For Sale—

Houses For Sale 98

TROWBRIDGE PARK—House, four lots, screened porch, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, electric lights. Large garage. Water. Phone 2987, Marquette.

TWO ROOM LOG HOUSE—Trowbridge Park. Lot 10x14 feet. Fruit trees, strawberries, flowers. Near Bancroft. \$125.00. Inquire 724 N. Seventh St., Marquette.

WEST MARQUETTE—2 1/2 miles out on U. S.-41, modern 5-rooms, bath, furnace, full basement. Including garage. Lot 50x300 ft. Alfred Schoenberg, Box 600, RFD Route 1, Marquette, Phone 2143.

SIX ROOM HOUSE and bath. Full basement, furnace. Cash or very easy terms. Inquire 234 Blumeburg Ave., Marquette, between 6 and 8 P.

Industrial Saga Written In Detroit

EDITOR'S NOTE: "F. O. B. Detroit" has taken on a new, grimly different meaning as the change-over from autos to arms has written an industrial saga without parallel in modern times. David J. Wilkie, Wide World's veteran automobile editor, outlines the accomplishment in three daily stories, of which this is the first.

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, July 7—An industrial saga without parallel in modern times is being written by men, money, materials and machines feeding the assembly lines of Detroit.

It is the story of a gigantic peacetime industry, accustomed normally to roll out up to 25,000 and more finished motor vehicles a day, converted almost overnight into an arsenal of war.

Instead of fine passenger automobiles, the assembly lines are spewing out Army tanks, bomber planes, aircraft engines, airplane sub-assemblies, marine motors, shell cases, cannon of varying type and size and scores of other items.

"F. O. B. Detroit" has taken on a grimly different meaning as the miracle of mass production has been adapted to the manufacture of war implements.

It had been said in authoritative quarters that the outcome of the war easily might depend upon how well and how quickly Detroit—the Detroit that means the nation's motorcar industry—could perform the war production tasks assigned to it.

Detroit Is Doing Job
The question, "can Detroit do the job?" no longer is asked. Detroit IS doing the job; doing it in a degree far beyond the most optimistic expectations either of its car industry heads or of the nation's war production chiefs.

Less than four months after it stopped assembling passenger automobiles for civilian uses, the car builders turned armorers were able to report their factories far ahead of schedule on war work. In some plants production levels had been attained that originally hadn't been expected before the late spring or early summer of 1941.

In others the sights had been raised to almost fantastic proportions. Operations that previously had been figured on the basis of hours and even days had been reduced to minutes. The motorcar makers had found, as one of their number once remarked, that "this job is right down our alley."

Oddly enough it is a job that is being done without much fanfare and with few, if any, outward manifestations of the tremendous task and its far-reaching import.

At the factory gates men and women pour in and out by multiple thousands as shifts change and plant guards stand at every entrance. But elsewhere in the area there's little to indicate the terrific pressure that accomplished the "impossible" and hourly increases the productive volume.

Job Made for Industry
The industry proved the job was made for it when it was able to report six months after Pearl Harbor that although it continued to make cars for civilian purposes up until February 10, it had delivered approximately \$1,500,000,000 worth of armament to the United States and its allies between December 6 and last June 6.

Orders on the industry's books currently total more than \$15,000,000,000. Barring shortages of men, material and machine tools, the production level by the end of 1942 will be at the rate of nearly \$1,500,000,000 monthly! That's in excess of four times the normal peacetime output of the industry.

It was the skidding of the first six months of American participation in the war that led Alvan McAuley, head of the Automobile Manufacturers' association and its council for war production, to assert:

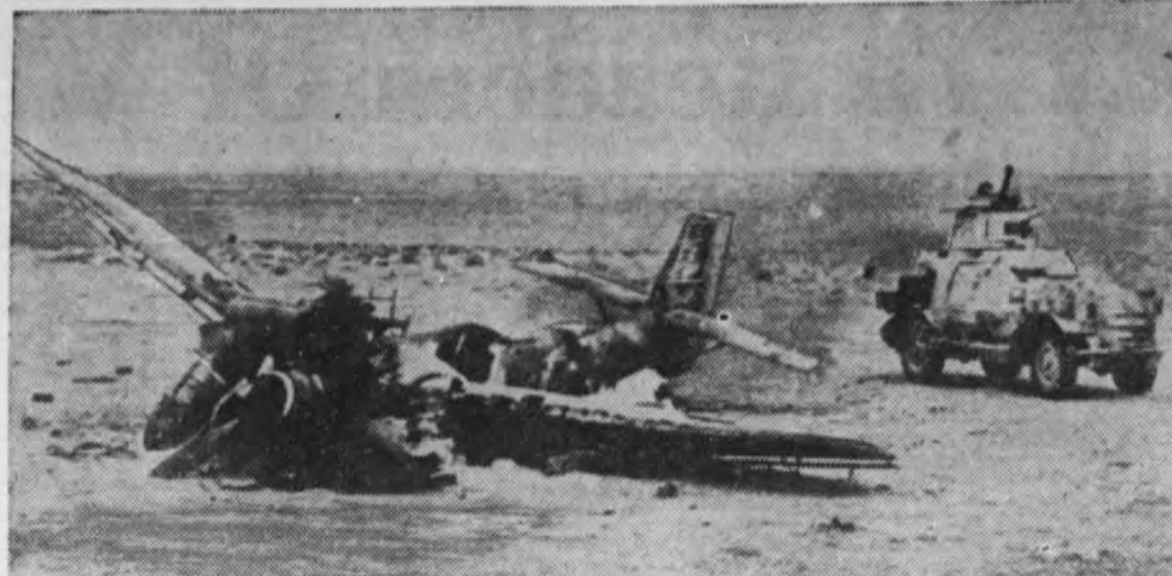
"In gauging American minds and hands into using mass production techniques of peace for the purposes of war, the enemies of free men have released the power that can ride them down, drive them to the earth, destroy them."

Turning out gun barrels, gun mounts, shell cases, ambulances, reconnaissance vehicles, cartridges and such items on a mass production basis was a relatively simple undertaking.

However, anything but simple was the task of putting into volume assembly the 28-ton "medium" Army tanks, the giant four-motored bomber planes that weigh nearly as much as the liquid and air-cooled aviation engines and other major instruments.

War Implements Rolling Out
One simple section of a tank weighed more than an entire automobile; the aircraft engines were built with the precision of fine watches.

Production rates are military secrets, but it can be told: That the tanks are rolling out in volume from multiple assembly lines, being put together in the traditional manner of peacetime motor vehicles; That the projected schedule for the great bomber planes, said by the experts to be capable of flying from the assembly plant to "any airfield on the face of the globe," long ago was announced as not less than one an hour; That nearly a dozen one-time automobile factories are pouring out the precision-built aviation engines in a daily volume few of the motorcar makers a few months ago believed possible.



END OF A NAZI PLANE IN EGYPT—A South African armored car cautiously circles wreckage of a German dive bomber brought to earth in the desert during Field Marshal Rommel's drive against Egypt. Air, tank and infantry counter-attacks are reported forcing the Axis invaders back toward Libya. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 7—The heads of Congressional naval and military affairs committees have served notice on the respective chiefs of the Army and Navy aviation branches that they must quit their squabbling or suffer serious consequences.

The feuding has been continuous since Pearl Harbor, but became even more violent after the Coral Sea and Midway battles. Each arm claimed major credit for the victories and morale in the two services has been damaged. Their public relations divisions have striven quite shamelessly for priority in headlines, pictures, news and the movies. It was expected that the ill feeling would vanish within a few weeks after these events, but there is no sign of a letup. Every new report of an engagement with the Japs rekindles the fire of discord.

The heroes still scrap like Hollywood rivals, despite the fact that there is glory enough for all—and more in the cards.

In behind-the-scenes conferences the men from Capitol Hill have warned that they will convene a peace powwow of the civilian bosses, Messrs. Knox and Stimson, along with Chief of Staff Marshall and the airmen, General Arnold and Admiral Towers. If this parley cannot negotiate a truce, then the matter will be laid before the White House. All parties seek to avoid submitting the quarrel to the President, but eventually FDR may have to intervene.

TERM—The entrance with White House blessing of Representative Joseph E. Casey into the Senatorial race against Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., carries postwar portents. It signifies that Mr. Roosevelt wants to insure an upper chamber majority for ratification of prospective treaties.

The President does not need an increase in party membership so far as conduct of the struggle is concerned. Democrats and Republicans are almost unanimously voting every penny for military and naval operations. But it is hoped and expected that the conflict will end within the next six years. After that the Administration will require a sufficient quota of loyal men and Mr. Casey has been one of the most obedient in the House.

He has been leader of the so-called "liberal bloc." Even so, it was not anticipated that FDR would enter so actively into a campaign against a man already in uniform. Senator Lodge is a captain, and was last reported serving in Libya.

Many other considerations with a human interest twist may motivate the President in this strategy. As a hero-worshipper of Woodrow Wilson, he has never forgiven the incumbent's grandfather, the late Henry Cabot Lodge, for helping to defeat the League of Nations. Moreover should the younger Lodge return with battlefield honors, he might become a Presidential threat. He won't be if he is politically killed now. Lastly the Chief Executive's absorption in postarmistice control of Congress suggests that forecasts of a four-year term are not so far-fetched as they seem.

BARGAIN—Administration officials have given the first faint hint of their plan for creation of a permanent world-sweeping merchant marine and military establishment. Only enough evidence of the far-reaching program appears in the stipulations of recent real estate transactions rather than in Presidential proclamations.

The War department has set out to purchase the land on which numbers of our largest cantonments are built, as well as hundreds of thousands of near-by training areas. Originally the Government acquired these areas on the basis of comparatively short leases. Furthermore, the Army is beginning to erect more substantial structures than it did in 1917. Many key posts reared during the emergency will

be retained after the conflict. Public utility facilities now being installed are the kind that will endure for decades.

The Maritime Commission has adopted the same procedure. It is seeking title to territory on which new shipyards have been constructed, whereas it formerly made temporary arrangements. Otherwise, it would have to sell out to private companies now occupying the premises and probably make a bad bargain in the final liquidation. Although higherups will not admit publicly the underlying significance of these deals, they concede privately that Uncle Sam is digging in for more than the duration. He will not repeat the First World War mistake of abandoning the seas and demobilizing his Army as soon as the enemy surrenders.

BASEBALL—President Roosevelt has asked the major leagues to play out their schedules for the remainder of the season to bolster public morale. But it is possible that not even a kindly Presidential order can save many minor organizations from wrapping their bats and gloves in mothballs.

ventors replace the fiber with tough paper for bags.

There are obvious disadvantages to this experiment since pulp products are not so flexible and pliable as those made of vegetable substances and are subject to water damage. But favorable aspects are likely to make the pinch hitter a permanent postwar feature. One factor is that individual burlap containers often were made to hold 250 pounds. This weight frequently created serious loading problems because it represents a brutal amount for one workman to carry.

The next few weeks will determine the value of present plans. A well-known American sugar company has agreed to pack an entire shipment from Cuba in 100-pound paper sacks. Manufacturers and merchants are cooperating to the fullest extent. If the new method proves practicable, the entire Central American crop is likely to be handled in this manner. The method not only would overcome the jute and burlap shortage but also bring new revenues to the domestic pulp industry.

DEBACLE—The final outcome of the swaying battle of the Nile will decide the fate of the Middle East—or even the course of the entire conflict—but it also may settle another fierce engagement which has raged for months on the drawing boards of aeronautical designers. One school championed the huge machines which strafed Bremen and Cologne. The other group advocated the overwhelming production and use of dive bombers. Failure of the latter experts to win their argument with the brass hats is given as one reason for the loss of Libya.

The air marshals decided against the English version of the Stuka because experience had shown that it could not break seasoned troops and was extremely vulnerable to machine gun pot shots. It also is helpless against a well organized fighter plane opposition. The staff voted for the Beaufighter and Hurricane IIB because the former has four 20 mm. cannon and the other drops a pair of 250-pound explosive bombs. Both types were considered better fitted for desert campaigning and their remarkable work in Egypt helps clinch the debate.

The advantages of the rejected thunderbolt are that the ships can be produced quickly without gadgets and their crews require little skill, although daredevil courage is essential. Its shrieking noise makes it a terror to inexperienced recruits as the debacle of Poland and France demonstrated. Despite its many faults, apparently the Germans still love the dive-bomber—and have used it as the modern plague over Egypt.

RELAXED—Unless the statute is changed, petitioners will nick through postwar lawsuits many American companies whose "crime" will be patriotism. The threatened paradox already worries New York business executives. Here is the inside story:

Since the new Trading With the Enemy act became effective and Uncle Sam published his black list, United States citizens and corporations are honor bound to disregard communications from proscribed foreigners even though they were formerly good customers. The banned nationals are located in technically neutral territories such as Latin America, Portugal and Turkey, and still enjoy postal access to the U. S. A. They are bombarded by their New York correspondents with letters and cables inquiring about the status of their funds, ordered merchandise and unpaid shipments.

Most firms obey the Government and do not reply. The point now has been reached where local brokers, exporters and importers fear that future legal proceedings will be started against them for failure to fulfill contracts. Hence they want the rules about sending messages to taboo commercial agents relaxed or the Government to pass a measure guaranteeing indemnification against possible loss resulting from the present setup.

More than 86,000,000 motor vehicles have been produced in this country in the past 42 years.

NET—Another success can be chalked up to Yankee ingenuity. Whenever natural raw materials disappear from the market due to enemy action American magicians "presto change" a substitute. Jute from India no longer arrives in large quantities. But our clever in-

ventors replace the fiber with tough paper for bags.

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Special Investigator

By Blanche Roberts

JUDITH'S NEW JOB
CHAPTER XII

Judith opened her eyes and stared dazedly about the hospital room. At the foot of the bed a doctor and nurse watched her anxiously. She had slept for 24 hours, a sleep of exhaustion encouraged by a sedative the doctor had given her.

She rose slowly to the surface of consciousness. Then suddenly all the events of the night on the boat came back to her.

"Let me out of here," she cried, and started to get out of bed. But the nurse stepped forward and firmly forced her back under the covers.

"You must be very careful," she insisted.

"You are a sick girl," put in the physician, bending over her attentively.

Judith pressed her lips together and pulled herself back against the pillows. She looked at the doctor defiantly.

"I want to know if I look like a crazy person?"

The doctor shook his head quickly and smiled at her. "Of course not, my dear, you're just a sick young lady."

"All right, then. Listen to me. Call up the Watson Airplane factory and ask Mr. Mathews and tell him to come after Miss Kingsley at once. Will you do that? Promise?"

He nodded. "I'll do it right away, Miss Kingsley. Now you rest and have some food. You haven't eaten in the last 24 hours, you know."

"That isn't the half of it. I haven't eaten in two days. You had better tell Mr. Mathews to bring me some clothes, too." She eyed him suspiciously. "You did promise to call?"

The nurse and doctor went out together.

"Are you really going to call, Doctor Martin?" the girl whispered.

"What harm can it do?" he challenged. "I told her I would and I don't like to lie. Besides, there might be some truth in her words. It's a clem to work on, you know. But I am afraid it is just a mental case."

Judith was given food and after she had finished her hair was combed and curled and tied up. One of the student nurses brought some powder and rouge. But there were no clothes for her, so she stayed in bed obediently.

She was beginning to think her message had not been delivered or that Mathews had deserted her when the door of her room was pushed open and in came the manager of the factory, weighed down with boxes and bundles, and followed by the doctor and nurse.

"Miss Kingsley!" he cried. "I've never been so glad to see a person in my life." He dropped the boxes on the floor and reached to kiss her cheek as if he were an old friend. "We've been crazy. Mr. Watson is flying out here—should be in here in a few hours now."

Judith smiled, her eyes glowing. But before she could speak, the doctor was saying apologetically: "I'm so sorry about all this, Miss Kingsley."

"Miss Kingsley doesn't work for you any more."
"What do you mean?" Watson almost shouted the question; then he subsided and smiled. "I see," he said. "I suppose you are taking over the job of her future?"

Judith blushed as Tom's arm went around her waist and pulled her to his side.

"That's right, Mr. Watson," Burke answered. "Judith did a swell job for the company. She was responsible for rescuing me and capturing those spies. No man could have done better. But I never want her life put in danger again, and it isn't going to be," he added determinedly. "From now on she's going to lead a sheltered life."

There was a twinkle in his eyes as he kissed her.

Watson was beaming at them as he reached for Tom's hand; then he turned to Judith.

"I'll miss seeing that red head of yours every day, Miss Kingsley. But, frankly, I sent you out here because I hated to see you and Burke separated. I thought you two might patch things up if I threw you together."

"I had no idea I was letting you in for such an experience. I trumped up that excuse of a leak in the organization just to send you out here. It's a good thing I did."

"It's a good thing for both of us," said Tom.

Judith turned glowing eyes to the man she loved.

"And for me, too," she smiled. Mathews suddenly reassured himself as host. "Well, seeing that the future is taken care of, sup-

pose you two explore the garden again. I'll entertain Mr. Watson."

THE END

Beacon
Louie Bonnetti is in Detroit for a two-weeks' vacation.

Clarence Baker has returned home after spending a week in Detroit.

Mrs. Michael Soubank and daughter, Matilda, have returned home after spending two weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe, of Marquette, spent the weekend at guests of Mrs. Kehoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Wentela.

Greenland
Mrs. Ellen Miles, of Baraga, visited friends here recently.

Miss Evelyn Fruscotti and niece, Barbara Martin, of Detroit, are guests of relatives here.

Earl Trevarrow, of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trevarrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaffer, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. Shaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blasovich, Jr., and daughter, and Mrs. John Blasovich, Sr., of Chicago, spent a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carberry and daughter, Virginia, of Detroit, spent the weekend with relatives here.

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