

Family Men To Be Called Last For Induction

Classification Order Set Up By Hershey

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Local draft boards were directed by selective service headquarters tonight to postpone induction of married men with dependents until all other sources of manpower for the armed forces have been exhausted.

A statement of policy, issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, established the order in which seven classifications were to be utilized for draft calls, and also contained a list of 34 essential activities compiled by the war man-power commission.

Based on recent amendments to the selective service act, the statement was designed to guide local boards, Hershey said, but in no way altered the statutory ban on group deferments. Its purpose, he said, was to protect bona fide family relationships as long as possible.

The order in which local boards were instructed to consider registrants for induction was: (1) Single men with no dependents; (2) single men with dependents, but not contributing to the war effort; (3) single men with dependents, and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men, not engaged in the war effort, but living with their wives; (5) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with their wives; (6) married men, not engaged in the war effort, living with wife and children, or children only; and (7) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with wife and children, or children only.

In all cases, said the statement, the dependency must date from before December 8, 1941. Provision was made for local boards to coordinate their reclassification orders through the state director, to prevent any community from inducting men from one group before neighboring localities have reclassified that same group.

Told To Notify State Director

Of this provision, the announcement said: "In all instances where it becomes necessary for the local board to reconsider classifications of men with one type of dependents, the local board is directed by national headquarters to notify the state director of selective service before proceeding to the reclassification of men with another type of dependent. Such notification will keep the state director constantly informed of the progress of local boards toward reclassification of all groups so that he may adjust his calls for men to prevent one local board from calling registrations from one group substantially in advance of the time when other local boards are calling them from that same group."

List of Essential Activities

The list of essential activities: Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction; coal mining; metal mining; non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment; machinery; chemicals and allied products; rubber products; leather products; textiles; apparel; stone, clay and glass products; petroleum, natural gas and petroleum and coal products; transportation equipment; transportation services; materials for packing and shipping products; communications equipment; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; repair and handtrade services (blacksmithing, armature rewinding, electrical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and welfare services; educational services; governmental services.

WLB HEARS DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Hearings in disputes over a new labor contract between the Ford Motor company and the United Automobile Workers-CIO opened today before a War Labor Board panel.

In Command



Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (above), of Llano county, Texas, was disclosed to be the commander-in-chief of the bomber command for the U. S. Army Air forces in the European war theater. (Associated Press Photo From U. S. Army.)

Japs Driven From Island Near Foochow

CHUNGKING, July 13—(AP)—Foochow, one of two Chinese-held minor ports menaced by twin Japanese drives on the Chekiang-Fukien seaboard, has been relieved by counter-attacking Chinese troops who landed from boats and drove the invaders out of nearby Futuo island, the Chinese announced today.

The Japanese, who took the island near the Fukien seaport only on Thursday, were forced on Saturday to flee to their ships, leaving behind 300 casualties and considerable quantities of supplies. The Chinese counter-attack lasted a night and a day, the communique said.

Meanwhile, the threat of Wenchow, the other of the two principal ports still in Chinese hands, continued acute, with the Japanese pressing fierce engagements to the northwest in a drive from Lishui, southeastern Chekiang, air base. The Japanese have captured Tsin-tien, only 22 miles to the northwest, and have occupied Julien, 13 miles southwest of Wenchow.

Chinese Trap Broken

Chinese accounts from the Chekiang battlefield were greatly delayed, however. The latest advices covered the situation only up to Friday night. (The Japanese said they occupied Wenchow Saturday night and Sunday morning.)

In Kiang province to the north-west, part of a Japanese force of 30,000 reported trapped last week when it started a new offensive westward toward Hunan province, was admitted to have broken the Chinese cordon when Japanese air forces came to the aid of the cornered units.

Congress May Get Bigger Tax Bill in 1943

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.), of the Senate finance committee, said today Congress might be asked to consider next January a new revenue measure even bigger than the \$6,250,000,000 bill scheduled for House debate this week, and ought to establish now a permanent wartime taxation structure.

While he would not comment on the rates involved in the pending bill, George predicted the Senate committee, once it receives the measure, would give careful consideration to a proposal that all taxpayers invest a stated percentage of their taxable income in Government bonds, bearing no interest and not negotiable until after the war.

France Tense On Eve Of Bastille Day

By Mel Most

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 13—(AP)—All France was tense tonight on the eve of Bastille day as Gestapo authorities decided to shoot all adult male relatives of hunted saboteurs, and one of Pierre Laval's own Axis-collaborating friends cried: "Watch-out—Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone!"

In its effort to cope with anti-German violence in the unoccupied zone, the Gestapo announced in Paris that its firing squads would execute fathers, grandfathers, brothers—even cousins and brothers-in-law above 18—of any French saboteur or assassin who does not surrender himself within 10 days.

But Sabotage Goes On

The mothers, sisters, and grandmothers in any family involved will be put to hard labor, and the children under 18 will be sent to reform schools, the drastic Gestapo ruling said.

But reports reaching here proved the anti-German struggle continued in conquered France.

A freight train was derailed on the Amiens-Sotteville line, and French and German police stormed a house in the Pas de Calais department at Boulin where grenade-tossing Frenchmen had barricaded themselves.

One recalcitrant Frenchman, described as a "Communist," was killed and a bystander wounded in the battle, and the Germans said they found a cache of firearms and explosives in the house.

Hostages Seized in Holland

In Holland German occupation authorities seized another large number of hostages and announced all would be executed if sabotage there continues.

(The Dutch radio made the announcement and quoted General Christiansen, head of the Nazi occupation forces, as saying: "The population holds the safety of these compatriots in its own hands. The hostages I have now taken will suffer whenever sabotage is committed.")

German authorities in occupied

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Nazi Troops in Greece Being Rushed to Africa

ANKARA, July 13—(AP)—German occupation troops in Greece together with reserves called from the eastern front are being rushed to the aid of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Egypt, it was reported here today.

The troops were said to be going by way of Crete to Tobruk, a route of more than 500 miles from Greek ports. Convoys of mechanized equipment also were reported en route to the desert battle.

(The RAF announced Saturday that British planes had shot down 12 German transport aircraft over the Mediterranean, indicating reinforcements were being sent to Rommel by air. Where these troops came from was not known.)

Judge Denies Second Trial For Stephan

DETROIT, July 13—(AP)—Max Stephan, German-born restaurant keeper who has been convicted of treason against the United States, was denied a second trial here today by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

Stephan's attorney offered the motion for a new trial, arguing there was no evidence presented in the previous one to show that the defendant did any more than give "human comfort" to a fleeing German prisoner of war.

Aid of this kind to an individual does not constitute treason, and Government attorneys failed to offer evidence to show that Stephan's intent was to help an enemy country, the defense contended.

Judge Tuttle had warned the jury they must find that the defendant helped the German government through the fleeing prisoner and not just the prisoner himself.

Stephan was found guilty July 2 of 12 overt acts of treason in assisting Nazi Lieutenant Hans Peter Krugg while he was escaping from a POW camp in Ontario, internment camp.

"It seems to me that there not only was proof to show that Stephan had intent to help Germany, but it is difficult to prove that he had any other intent," Judge Tuttle declared today.

Eleven Navy Nurses Reported Missing

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Eleven Navy nurses were officially reported missing today in the Navy's seventh casualty list of the war.

Nazis Driving at Moscow From Rzhev; Soviet Line Broken At Voronezh; Navy Blasts Matruh

Axis, British Prepare For Showdown

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, July 13—(By A. P.)—The British Mediterranean fleet has entered the Battle of Egypt with its guns and its planes, it was disclosed tonight, leaving flames and wreckage at Matruh, the Axis' most advanced supply port a scant 100 miles behind the front lines.

While the slugging power of Australian and South African battle groups kept the British army in possession of its newly-won positions west of El Alamein, the fleet's warships swept in close to shore at Matruh in the pre-dawn darkness and sent salvo after salvo into the harbor.

Ammunition Ship Hit

Naval aircraft had proceeded the warships' assault with a violent raid on the Axis anchorage, scoring a direct hit on an ammunition ship. Guns of the fleet finished this ship off while the naval pilots pressed their own attack on the port.

"It was a magnificent sight," said one naval aviator who was aloft at the time of the bombardment from the sea. "The navy knocked hell out of the place."

This was the first time the fleet had found an opportunity and an adequate target ashore for its guns since the battle for Egypt began, and it struck with a vengeance at Matruh, which is only 70 miles from Alexandria, its menaced main base.

All this time the warships had been on far-flung and unceasing patrol. Apparently they waited to strike until it was certain that the

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Many Pilots Bid \$100 To Go on Tokyo Raid

HOUSTON, July 13—(AP)—Bomber crews who spread destruction and panic in Japan in April turned their backs on all folding money bids for their places.

Lieut. Rodney R. Wilder, pilot of one plane in the raid, said in an interview here today that volunteer substitutes had offered \$100 and \$150 for places in the planes.

"Every member of the original crew as well as the substitutes were volunteers and all were wild to go," he said.

Each member had the right to withdraw any time up to the actual takeoff, he explained.

"But this was the grandest show I ever saw, much less participated in, and I wouldn't have missed it for \$1,500 as badly as I could use a few extra bucks," he said.

"On the morning we began making preparations for the takeoff and it was found that no one of the original crews had reported sick or given any other sort of an excuse for not making the trip. The substitutes were a plenty sick lot," he smiled. "They began bidding for places as members of the ships that were to do the bombing. Some offered \$100 and others ran the price up to \$150 in an attempt to get a spot on the planes," he said.

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Sixth Army Corps Begins Maneuvers in Carolinas

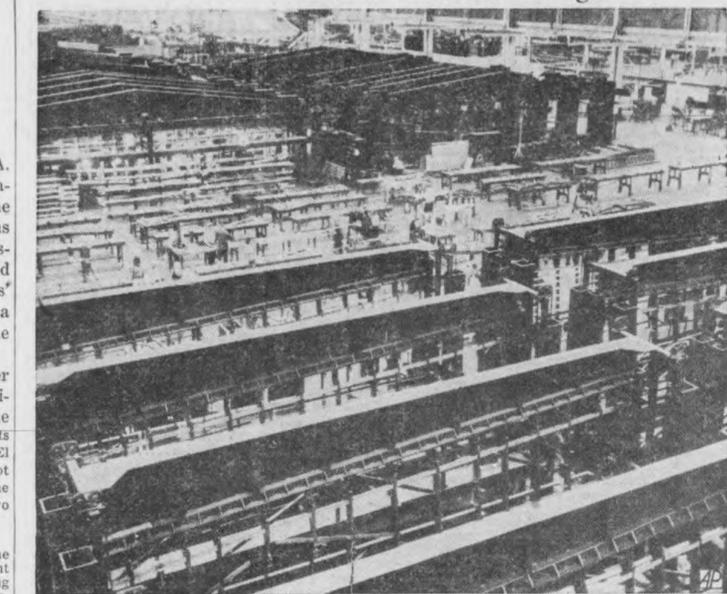
WADESBORO, N. C., July 13—(AP)—Battle practice, promising to feature "smashing offensive tactics, marked by teamwork of ground, air, and armored forces," began in the Carolinas maneuver area today with the Sixth Army Corps taking the field to start the three months' long training program.

A War department source in Washington, still reticent about the detailed program of field exercises, explained the purpose of the maneuvers and disclosed that it was the Sixth Corps that was launching the operations.

An announcement from the headquarters of Major General E. J. Dawley, maneuver director, said the first problem envisioned a red army located in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C., preparing to move to the northeast and a blue army concentrating in the neighborhood of Asheville.

"This may be the last dress rehearsal before the shooting for keeps starts for many of you," Gen.

Willow Run Produces Bomber Wings



In a section of the huge interior of Ford's Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, workmen produce the center wing of the B-24 bomber. Sections of the planes are being shipped to assembly plants elsewhere while finishing touches to put the plant into all-out production continue. (Associated Press Telegram)

Barkley Asks Delay in Vote On OPA Fund

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The Administration went to bat in the Senate today against weakening of its price control authority, with Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) telling the chamber it would be unfortunate if the people got the impression Senators were "more interested in patronage than in winning the home front battle."

Demanding a delay in all controversial votes until the 43 Senators he said were absent could return to the city, Barkley served notice he intended to fight for elimination of restrictions on the price control administration written into a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental money bill by the Senate appropriations committee. (A quorum call listed 61 Senators present, with 35 absent.)

If the restrictions were approved, he declared, Price Administrator Leon Henderson "would be so limited he would have no authority whatsoever."

No Funds For Subsidies
The committee increased to \$140,000,000 the \$75,000,000 previously voted by the House to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration, but stipulated that none of this money should be used to pay subsidies. It also tied up Henderson's authority to fix prices on processed agricultural commodities.

Barkley raised his chief objections to the farm amendment and to a provision requiring Senate confirmation of all OPA employees receiving \$4,500 or higher yearly salaries. It was the latter requirement that he attacked.

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Government's Right To Intern Citizen Tested

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—(AP)—A 22-year-old Japanese-American girl, Mitsuye Endo, today in a habeas corpus proceeding asked a Federal district court to order her release from the Tule Lake reception center at Newell, Calif.

The girl's lawyer, William E. Ferriter, said the case was the first on record to test the right of the Government to intern an American citizen without a hearing when no charge of law violation had been made.

Miss Endo declared her brother, Kunio Endo, is now in the U. S. Army and said this would exempt her from being detained if she were an Italian or German.

She charged that Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the western defense command, and his aide, Vol. Karl T. Bendetsen, had caused her to be detained illegally, violated her civil rights, affected her property rights, and made it impossible for her to perform her rightful duties.

4 More Ships Sunk by Subs In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

The sinking of four more merchant vessels was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 365 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Three United Nations ships shelled and sunk a week ago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with a loss of four lives were not included in the total. Further information also was awaited on a U. S. merchant ship reported sent to the bottom off northern Cuba Sunday.

Torpedoes ripped into one of the four vessels only 90 miles off the Atlantic coast July 3 and two pleasure craft from a fishing lodge picked up 41 survivors. The only man to die was Captain Patrick S. Mahoney, 56, of Staten Island, N. Y., who was caught in the davits while attempting to lower a lifeboat.

Vacationers Go To Rescue

Flames from the burning ship brought vacationers to the rescue. A Navy gunner was picked up after swimming so close to the attacking submarine that he could hear crewmen conversing in German.

The other ships sunk were a small Norwegian craft, attacked in the Gulf of Mexico July 6, and two small Panamanian vessels, one hit nearly five months ago off the northern coast of South America and the other in the Caribbean May 23.

Only one man from a crew of 26 was known rescued from the vessel torpedoed last winter. The survivor, Panagiotis Sarantinos, said the U-boat passed within 30 yards of him without offering aid.

All 22 of the crew from the other Panamanian vessel were saved and the sinking of the Norwegian ship cost the lives of 11 of the 32 men aboard.

14 Jailed As Associates Of Saboteurs

By James J. Streib

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—Charges of treason, it was indicated tonight, may be brought against some of the 14 men and women accused of aiding the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs now on trial for their lives.

The 14, whose arrest was announced by Attorney General Biddle today, have been held without formal charge.

While no official word was quoted, some officials expressed the belief that a variety of charges to fit the different parts played by those arrested would be brought. At the same time, it was pointed out that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declared last week that those who had aided the alleged saboteurs, now being tried secretly by a special commission of seven generals, were guilty of treason and added that "treason shall not become profitable."

The group of 14 includes six women, among them Maria Kerling, wife of Edward John Kerling, leader of the four well-equipped, financed Nazis who landed from a

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LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A painter named Samuel Brush
Said "Here is our job, and it's RUSH . . .
Buy War Bonds so fast
That Hitler can't last,
And the Japs will collapse
in the crush!"

Help shellac Hitler and Hirohito! Put at least 10 percent of your pay every week into War Stamps and Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Reds Falling Back Steadily On Don Front

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 14 (Tuesday)—(By A. P.)—The Germans have launched a smashing offensive from their stronghold at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and after a bloody 12-day battle the Russians have withdrawn toward the capital, a special Soviet communique announced today.

This news came shortly after the regular midnight communique had acknowledged a German breakthrough at Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, and admitted German advances at two other Don valley points in their great drive toward the Caucasus.

Losses Heavy On Each Side

The fierceness of the fighting in the Rzhev sector, where the Germans had held out all winter despite heavy Russian attacks, was indicated by the terrific losses on both sides.

The Soviet communique admitted 7,000 Russian soldiers were killed and wounded and another 5,000 were missing, but said the Germans had lost 10,000 killed during the battle which lasted from July 2 through July 13.

(The German high command earlier had announced that 30,000 Russian soldiers had been captured in an encircling movement southwest of Rzhev and that several infantry and cavalry divisions were "under annihilation.")

The regular, midnight Soviet communique, which described the situation on the 200-mile Don front as "grave," made no mention of the drive which might become the northern claw of a pincers move to encircle the capital.

Reds Forced to Withdraw

The special communique said: "Southwest of Rzhev German forces launched an offensive attempting to encircle our troops by flank attacks and cut their communications in the rear."

"As a result of fighting between July 2 and July 13 against numerically superior enemy forces, who had a great number of tanks, our units inflicted heavy losses on the Germans in men and equipment and themselves, sustaining considerable losses, were forced to withdraw and leave the defense area occupied by them."

The Germans not only snapped the Red lines and apparently broke through in great force at Voronezh, the upper end of the Don front where the Russians had held out gamely for more than a week, but also continued to roll on eastward in the Boguchar and Lisichansk areas to the south.

Boguchar is 140 miles southeast of Voronezh, and Lisichansk is 200 miles due south.

Reds Falling Back Steadily

In all three areas the Red army, pitted against overwhelmingly superior forces, fell back steadily. The communique said of this retreat: "Mobile groups and aircraft covering the withdrawal are pin-

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66 Women Training In Red Cross School

ST. LOUIS, July 13—(AP)—Sixty-six women began a two-day training course today in the production of surgical dressings under auspices of the American Red Cross as the first move to open a new field for women war-work volunteers in the middle west.

Their training is the forerunner of a 16-month program, requested by the War Department, which the Red Cross will launch in late summer among its 1,057 midwest chapters to build up an unprecedented stock of surgical dressings as a wartime preparedness measure.

Graduates of the St. Louis school will organize and conduct regional and county training courses in 17 states between July 20 and September 1 to instruct a vast army of women workers.

Red Cross chapters in counties of 10,000 population will enlist a force of at least 100 volunteers, with the number of workers increased proportionately in larger sized counties. Each volunteer will be asked to work a minimum of four hours a week over the 16-month period.

The state representation included Michigan.

Band Problem To Be Aired This Week

Although it was clearly indicated at the city commission meeting last night that no money would be appropriated for a city band this year, the band committees of the commission and the Marquette Musicians' Protective union will meet late this week to discuss the band situation and the city's action in granting permission to the Gravenet high school group to use the Presque Isle shell.

This was determined last night after Robert D. MacDonald, musicians' union president, presented the union's case and the matter was discussed briefly. MacDonald said the musicians' representatives would be glad to confer with the commission's committee, and asked Mayor Louis W. Biegler to set the time and place and notify Gordon A. Lawry, secretary of Local 218, American Federation of Musicians.

Will Not Rescind Action

The commission's action in granting the high school permission to use the city band shell at Presque Isle for weekly concerts this summer is expected to occupy a major share of the discussion at the special session.

An effort has been made to have the city rescind its action, but Mayor Biegler said last night the commission has no intention of doing so. The mayor and Commissioner Leo McGinley are members of the commission's band committee, and the musicians' committee consists of President MacDonald, Gordon A. Lawry, Beatrice Chapman and Horace N. Roberts.

After the problem had been brought to the attention of the commission by Commissioner McGinley, who asked if the city contemplated any action, Mayor Biegler said he told the union at a meeting last Wednesday, July 8, that it would be impossible to consider the organization of a city band because the budget for 1942 already had been set and that permission already had been given the high school to use the Presque Isle shell.

Tax Roll Made Up

"No action was taken at the meeting," the mayor explained to the commissioners and others attending last night's session, "but it afforded the union a chance to air its views."

The mayor said it was the consensus of the commission to go along without a city band this year because of many unforeseen expenditures relating to the war effort, such as war damage insurance, civilian defense costs and other orders from the Government.

MacDonald protested that there were many patriotic events scheduled for the summer, such as the American Heroes day parade next Friday evening, which would be benefited by the appearance of a city band, and stated that the commission had the right to levy a two-mill tax to finance the band. "It wouldn't require that much, however," he added.

"But the tax roll already has been made up," Mayor Biegler said. "I understand that perfectly," MacDonald replied.

"No Funds Carried Over"

Referring to claims of the union expressed in a letter to the editor of The Daily Mining Journal, Commissioner Simon R. Anderson explained that "at the end of the year any money left over from expenditures in all departments reverts to the general fund."

"No funds are carried over," he emphasized. "But we were given to understand that money left over from money appropriated in 1941 would be carried over," MacDonald said. The amount he referred to was a balance of \$360 unexpended from the 1941 appropriation.

"Nothing is carried over," Anderson reiterated.

Referring to the band shell question, which appears to be a major bone of contention, Commissioner Anderson said the "school band is a school affair."

"They are entering the professional field in giving community concerts and that is where we come in," the union president said.

Union May Take Action

"It is my advice," Anderson said, "that you let the matter ride this year and present your case next year before the budget is drawn up."

"Well, does the school band still have permission to use the band shell?" MacDonald asked.

Commissioner John Tierney entered the conversation, which never reached a heated controversial stage—to say that the band shell belonged to the city and that the school has permission to use it.

"In that case, we'll have to take union action," MacDonald stated.

"If your committee still wants to meet with our committee, it can be arranged," Mayor Biegler said.

"Yes, Mr. Mayor, we'd be delighted to do so, if you will communicate with our secretary as to time and place," MacDonald said.

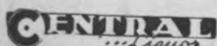
"Yes, we'll do that," the mayor concluded.

The commission did not take action on procuring war damage insurance, but tabled the matter for consideration at next week's meeting.

A request by petitioners on Hogan street for installation of a sewer along that thoroughfare was denied because the petition was not signed by property owners.

TONITE

... how about a little diversion? Stop at the Central for a drink and hear Charles Hudson entertaining at the piano-Solovox.



PRISONERS AT SABOTEUR TRIAL.—Four of the eight men on trial before a military commission in Washington, D. C., as alleged Nazi spies sit along a wall and listen to proceedings. Left to right: Werner Thiel, alias John Thomas, 34; Richard Quirin, 31; an unidentified Army officer; Herman O. Neubauer, 32; and Edward John Kerling, 33. This photo was made at the beginning of the third day of the trial by the U. S. Army Signal corps and was released by the Office of War Information. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

Waste Household Fats Have Value for Many Purposes

Household fats, whose collection on a national scale has been started, may come back to you—unrecognized—in your clothing, shoes, steved pans and the paper and ink you use to write letters.

The purpose of the fats collection is to get more glycerin to make explosives. But glycerin is only a small percentage of the fats and the cheapest way to get it is by first using the fats to make soap. Glycerin is a by-product of the soap.

The soap is what is coming back to you, because it is an indispensable part in the manufacturing processes of 14 great industries. Of course, in addition, some of the fat from your kitchen, on the billon to once chance, might return to you in soap for toilet or tub.

Vital in Textile Industry

Even if small boys felt differently about it, washing would not be the main use of soap in the United States. The biggest single customer is the textile industry.

Name the article: Blanket, uniform, socks, overcoats, pillows, fine dresses—all require soap in the manufacturing process somewhere; indeed, as a rule, several times. It is used in cleaning, scouring, bleaching and for steps without end in the processing of fabrics.

For your shoes and all leather products, soap is used in what the technicians call fat liquoring compositions to impart suppleness and strength.

The stew pan use of soap comes from the fact that that metals industry is another big consumer. The uses are numerous in processing metal, being mostly cleaning operations. The war will take some of your fat in these processes to produce the casing of shells as well as the explosives inside.

In Paper and Inks, Too

For your letter writing, soap has an important place in some of the papermaking processes and sometimes in the "sizing" spread over the paper to give it smoothness.

The chances of any soap being in your ink are remote but positive. Most inks—probably all inks you can get in this country—are soapless, but in England some inks are considered superior due to use of soap.

Your kitchen fats will come back to you in a really big way if and when you get to using those new synthetic rubber tires. The second largest use of soap now promises to be in making synthetic rubber.

In buna rubber, which Washington reports persistently put forth as the principal tire synthetic to be made under the American program, soap is an essential in the mysterious part of the process which chemists call polymerization. That is the point where the molecules of butadiene and styrene, both gases, get together and grow in size.

A Catalyst for Rubber
A catalyst, which is a trade secret, is the cause of this polymerization. But the catalyst works best when undertaking the amalgamation job in a soapy emulsion.

Deaths in the United States from leprosy more than doubled during 1940, rising from 20 the previous year to 43.

The automobile accident death toll could be cut 90 per cent if motorists would drive safely in their home city or town and along rural highways.

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

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

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

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U. P. Needs Draft Station, Governor Says

LANSING, July 13—P—Governor Van Wagener said today he is seeking to compromise rivalry between Marquette and Traverse City for designation as an Army induction station for draft registrants, with a plan under which each city would have a center.

He informed a delegation from Traverse City that his first concern will be to see that the Upper Peninsula has its own station, because it is expensive to transport registrants to the Lower Peninsula and because the long trip apparently increases the percentage of rejections.

His second concern, he told the group headed by E. O. Burns, chairman of the Grand Traverse county defense council, is to have induction stations maintained at Kalamazoo and Detroit and, if possible, the Traverse City station reopened.

Designation as the induction station for Northern Michigan registrants has been shifted between Marquette and Traverse City. The latter station currently is closed.

Dr. Bostrom To Baptize Vice-President's Niece

Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, of New York City, who is spending a month's vacation at his cottage at Hiawatha Shores, has accepted an invitation to go to Montreal, Canada, next Sunday to baptize a niece of Vice-President Wallace.

The child is the daughter of Per Wijkman, Sweden's consul general in Canada, and her mother is a sister of Vice-President Wallace. Dr. Bostrom will leave Friday and, in addition to officiating at the baptismal ceremony, will preach to an assembly of Scandinavian Lutherans in Montreal.

Dr. Bostrom, pastor of the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church in New York City, was pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church in Marquette before accepting the call to New York.

The nation's quick-fingered stenographers pound their way through \$25,000,000 worth of carbon paper and inked typewriter ribbons a year.

NEW Beauty! Comfort!

New Treadeasy Shoe wearers are amazed that so much style can be worn with so much comfort.

Treadeasy Shoes

Insure YOUR FEET WITH REGULAR VISITS TO YOUR CHIROPODIST

Virg's BOOTERY MARQUETTE



CLIMBING KING—Clasping British Hurricane model built by RAF mechanics, Iraq's King Feisal II is helped from palace roof where he found gift resting in stork's nest on his 7th birthday.

Immature Rehabilitation Stimulated by War

LANSING, July 13—P—Garret Heys, state correction director, disclosed today that the war has stimulated rehabilitation of inmates at the Ionia reformatory. Vocational training classes at the reformatory now have 573 inmates, approximately 100 more than at the start of the year, Heys said.

Studies in arts and crafts have been subordinated and new emphasis placed on teaching men trades that will be useful immediately upon their release, Heys said. Building trades, tool and die, machine shop, electrical and foundry work is being stressed.

"Most men in the reformatory are short termers," Heys declared, "and they realize that the better they are trained, the better is their chance to obtain a job when they come up for parole."

Small Game Season Will Be Unchanged

ROSCOMMON, Mich., July 13—P—The small game hunting seasons and bag limits will remain unchanged this season, the state conservation commission announced today.

Meeting at the Higgins Lake training school, it voted, however, to prohibit pheasant hunting in Mason county while opening Emmet and Cheboygan counties to the shooting of fox and grey squirrels in season.

The commission voted to continue the special season in Allegan county December 1 to 10 for shooting antlerless deer as a control on the size of the herd, and to allow 800 hunters to participate in the season, 300 more than last year. It refrained from discussion of efforts to obtain statutory authority to declare open season for the killing of antlerless deer in other counties.

The forestry division reported it lacks sufficient funds to take over state park maintenance which heretofore has been the duty of CCC camps, now ordered closed. The commission agreed to ask the "little legislature" for \$20,000 to finance the added work.

Reporting dangerously large losses of forest fire fighting personnel because of higher wages offered in private industry, the commission voted to ask the civil service department to raise wages of townsmen and fire wardens from \$115 a month to \$125.

The commission agreed to assign forestry staff men to assist private

Many are confident they will get out in time to contribute their labor to the war effort.

Postage Stamps Are War Stamps Too!

Bank by mail—use postage stamps instead of gasoline and tires. Save effort and time.

Mail deposits receive prompt attention.

First NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN MICHIGAN

timber operators at a conference in Blaney Park Wednesday to draft proposed legislation requiring selective timber cutting, to conserve lumber resources.

It is reported that 300 pilots from the British RAF recently arrived in Canada to participate in the Dominion's training program.

DELFT FINAL TIMES TODAY

AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

His Adventurousing!

The story of the making of Uncle Sam's toughest nephews—the U. S. Marines!

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

Starring MAUREN RANDOLPH JOHN PAYNE - O'HARA - SCOTT with NANCY KELLY - WILLIAM TRACY Marie Rossell - Henry Morgan - Edward MacDonald - Russell Hicks - Minor Watson Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

PLUS—
"MR. STRAUS TAKES A WALK"—Madcap Models
LATEST MGM NEWS

NORDIC TONIGHT

AT 6:50 AND 9:00
AND TOMORROW
MATINEE AND NIGHT

SHE DIDN'T GIVE...

She only TOOK... her husband... his career... his life!

See BETTE DAVIS and OLIVIA de HAVILLAND battle for GEORGE DENNIS BRENT-MORGAN

"In This Owl Life"

by Ellen Glasgow

WARNER BROS. newest sensation in CHARLES COBURN-FRANK GRAYEN

ADDED—
TRAVELTALK
CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Congratulations Folks ON A JOB WELL DONE!

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423 Washington St. Telephone 278

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LAMB CHOPS...Lb. 29c
Porter House
STEAKS...Lb. 38c
Rib Boiling or Short Ribs of BEEF...Lb. 17c
FRYERS...Lb. 29c
PICNICS...Lb. 32c
LETTUCE...Head 13c
Red
TOMATOES...2 lbs. 21c
ORANGES...Doz. 19c
APRICOTS...2 lbs. 29c
Leaf
LETTUCE...3 heads. 10c
SHRIMP...2 cans 37c
Marsh-
MALLOWES...Lb. 16c
DILLS...Qt. 18c
Chicken and
NOODLE...Pt. jar 32c
Corned Beef
HASH...No. 2 can 23c
Pickled
PIGS' FEET...Pt. 19c
MOR...Can 32c
CHEESE...2 lbs. 55c
Pork and
BEANS...2 lge. cans 27c
Jelly
BEANS...1-lb. bag 14c

Hero Parade Friday To Be 'Big Affair'

If by some remote chance you happen to arrive late and miss the American Heroes day parade next Friday evening, just sit tight wherever you are in the downtown district and you'll see it when it passes the second time.

This was the advice yesterday of John H. Milner, commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, in charge of arrangements for the parade, which promises to be as big and as well-managed as the colorful U. S. Marine corps recruit procession last June 29.

The march will mark the climax of a full day's program honoring all men in the Marquette area who are serving their country in the armed forces.

It's Spirit That Counts

Whether they already have covered themselves with glory, or are just in there pitching and hoping for a break, is immaterial. The fact that they all would like to drop a bomb in Hirohito's hammock or Hitler's hut at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps is what really counts. They'll do it when they get the chance.

All men in the service will be honored Friday. The program is sponsored by the "Retailers for Victory" committee, headed by R. C. Heynen, to spur sales of war stamps and bonds.

In addition several military units, youngsters on decorated bicycles will participate in the parade. They will be given war stamps as prizes for having the best decorated bikes. Those popular grotesque figures, particularly the 12-foot of Uncle Sam, himself, also will be in the parade.

U. P. Champion Drum Corps

It promises to be a bangup affair, for the following organizations also will take part: Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, which won first place in the Upper Peninsula convention in Manistique last Saturday; American Legion novelty band, American Legion guard and Sea Scouts. The line of march has not yet been determined but you can be assured that the parade will move twice through the downtown district.

Obituary

Soucy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene Soucy will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will remain in Fasshender's funeral home until the time of the services.

William H. Filippula

The body of Private William H. Filippula, who died at Fort Knox, Ky., Saturday, will arrive here this morning and will be taken to the Swanson funeral home.

Funeral services will be conducted there at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of the First Presbyterian church. Military rites will be held in Park cemetery.

Miller Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Miller, who died Sunday morning, will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Warrants Issued For Blackout Violators

LANSING, July 13—(AP)—City and county officials today started writing about 75 warrants on which violators of Sunday's county-wide practice blackout will be brought to court on misdemeanor charges.

Police Chief John F. O'Brien and City Attorney Clay Campbell said warrants would be issued on the basis of air raid warnings and police reports that the state civil service commission and the Lansing Association of Commerce were among those who failed to turn out their lights when the alarm sirens blew, but that it had not yet been decided which individuals would be held responsible.

Man in Prison 23 Years Considered for Parole

LANSING, July 13—(AP)—The state parole board announced today it would grant a public hearing on the application for parole of Forest Hart, Kent county convict, under a new state law which allows the parole of life term prisoners convicted of offenses other than first degree murder.

Hart has served more than 22 years of a life sentence for the rape of a 74-year-old woman. He was 28 years old when he was sentenced in October, 1919.

He becomes the first man considered for parole under the new law, which was enacted by the 1941 legislature.

The parole board set Thursday, July 23, for his hearing in the state prison of southern Michigan, where he has become an expert horse breeder.

Fag Bags Help Prevent Fires

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Fag bags have been devised to help check forest fires. They are small red cloth bags, closed by a drawstring, large enough to hold a package of cigarettes and a few matches. Oregon Girl Scouts are making 50,000 of them to be handed to smokers upon entry into forest lands.

How do they help prevent forest fires? Miss Esther Ansell, Portland, regional Scout executive, explains:

"The theory is that when a man reaches for a smoke and must open the fag bag, his habit pattern is broken and he must think. When he thinks, he thinks about being careful with his matches and cigarettes. A label on the bag tells him all about it."



AMERICAN WAR DEAD IN NEW GUINEA—Native islanders build mounds over the graves of American and Australian soldiers killed in action in New Guinea. U. S. troops were disclosed to be stationed in New Guinea and at Port Moresby, one of the most bombed places on earth, northeast of Australia. (Associated Press Telemat)

County Men Overseas Send Messages Via V-Mail Plan

The first photographed V-mail letter to be sent to Marquette, as far as is known, has been received by The Daily Mining Journal from Capt. Allan F. Olson, of Marquette, who is in command of a company in an engineer regiment in Northern Ireland.

Olson, a graduate of Michigan Tech, was a lieutenant under Capt. Phil Pearson, of Ishpeming, in Company B, 107th Engineers, a National Guard unit, and went to Camp Livingston in Louisiana in October, 1940. He was commissioned a captain before going to Ireland.

"I wish to notify you of a recent change in the address of our organization," Capt. Olson wrote. "The change is from Company B, 107th Engineer Bn., to Company E, 112th Engineer Regiment. Will you please make the necessary change in your mailing department to assure delivery of The Daily Mining Journal to us.

Home Town News Welcome

"We have been receiving the Journal with the incoming regular mail. It surely is welcome, particularly among all of the Marquette and Alger county men and it also is read by many men in the rest of the company.

"Your new column, 'They're Serving U. S.,' certainly provides a great deal of interesting information about Marquette county men in the service. It is surprising and interesting to find out about so many county men in the service and where they are stationed.

"We are in favor of your column and hope it grows sufficiently large to provide news about all the men in the service from the county.

"On behalf of all the officers and enlisted men of the company, I wish to express our appreciation to you and the other Marquette organizations who make it possible for us to receive the Journal. The home town paper is surpassed in favor of the men only by our pay and personal mail.

It's A Common Cry

"The families and friends of men in the service should be reminded that one of the war cries here is, 'Is there any mail today?' We are hoping that the new V-mail (of which this letter is a sample) will greatly speed up the mail situation.

"We are all feeling fine and everyone says 'Hello' to those at home."

The V-mail letter plan is designed to save vital storage space on vessels going to and from the United States and foreign ports at which men in this country's armed forces are stationed.

To accomplish this, each letter must be written on a standard size sheet. It is then photographed on 16-millimeter film, and the film is transported instead of bulky letters. At the port for which the letter is bound, it is developed and

printed on a standard sheet and dispatched as ordinary mail to its destination in this country.

Capt. Olson's letter, reproduced on photograph paper of light texture, four and one-quarter by five and one-quarter inches, was dated June 22 and was received here July 11, unusually short time for wartime mail service between Ireland and the United States.

Five Groups Send Papers

Marquette organizations who make it possible for men of the Marquette county organization overseas to receive daily copies of The Mining Journal are the Rotary club, Elks lodge, Richard M. Jopling post of the American Legion, the Ahmed Temple Shriners and Knights Templar.

To give readers some idea of how much space the V-mail system saves: 150,000 ordinary one-sheet letters would weigh 2,575 pounds and require 37 mail sacks, compared with 45 pounds and only one sack for the same number of microfilm V-mail letters.

Persistent Treatment Rids Beaches of Pests

LANSING, July 13—(AP)—Beaches treated chemically for the past two seasons virtually are free from snails which bear the marine pest responsible for swimmer's itch, the state stream control commission reported today.

The commission said a report from the University of Michigan biological station staff, in charge of the eradication work, indicated persistent treatment could rid the state of the pest.

Palmer

Rural Mail Carrier No. 1 from the Palmer postoffice will carry war stamps, for the convenience of patrons on his route, every Wednesday, beginning July 15.

All persons who did not register last week for canning sugar may do so at the home of Stephan Trew-hella up to and including Friday of this week. Persons who did not get ration books during the first registration period also may apply.

State Health Department In New Quarters

LANSING, July 13—(AP)—The Michigan department of health, established in its new quarters on the northwest limits of Lansing, today claimed Michigan had "the most complete health center in the United States."

The new four-story building houses 11 department bureaus and more than 10,000,000 vital statistics records accumulated since the department was organized 69 years ago. It is located across the street from the department's laboratories and biologic plant.

City Paragraphs

Miss Dorothy Morgan is ill at her home, 106 East Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thebert, of Bessemer, visited friends in Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orpha La Bonte, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Joseph Getzen, of Baraga, has returned to his home after a brief visit in Marquette.

Mrs. Paul Jones, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jones is the former Bernadette Stickey, of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, of Hibbing, Minn., are guests of Mr. Higgins' brother, Edward Higgins, 327 Fisher street.

Harold Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Dorais has returned from Chicago where she spent a week buying drapery material and merchandise for Tonella and Rupp.

Miss V. V. Lindstrom, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindstrom, 320 West Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinville have returned to Ashland, Wis., after spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinville, Hewitt avenue.

Miss Edith Wehmann, executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare Society, has returned home after spending her vacation with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Denney have returned to Rockford, Ill., after visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Denney is the former Patricia Risku, of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jepson and son, of Detroit, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jepson, 310 West Crescent street.

Miss Betty Flanigan and H. T. Caldwell, of Milwaukee, have arrived here to spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, 127 West Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bragg and daughter, Joan, of Port St. Joseph, Fla., who have been guests of Mrs. Bragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenleaf, have gone to Hibbing, Minn.

Mrs. Myra Pettit and her daughters, Jean and Ellnor, of Santa Monica, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 327 East Michigan street. They will remain here until the second week of

August. Mrs. Pettit is the former Myra Durand, of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kellogg and sons, Robert L. and Thomas G., of South Bend, Ind., former residents of Marquette, are visiting friends and relatives here and in West Branch township. Mr. Kellogg is employed in a defense plant in South Bend. They will return Friday.

E. L. Carter and daughter, Miriam, 213 Blaker street, have returned from Detroit, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. James Wiseman, a niece of Mr. Carter. Mrs. Wiseman was one of four victims of a collision between a lakes freighter and pleasure cruiser July 6 in the St. Clair river.

Mrs. C. E. St. Germaine, of Baraga, and daughters, Mrs. Jerome Holland and Miss Barbara, of Clinton, La., her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert St. Germaine and the latter's daughter, Sue, of Detroit, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey St. Germaine, Jr.

Mrs. J. E. Wesley, of Trenton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Freniere and sons, Frank and Leonard, have returned to North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, after visiting relatives here. Miss Emma Rouse, of Marquette, accompanied her sister, Mrs. La Freniere, to Canada and will remain there two months.

Sugar Rationing—Rationing of sugar for canning will continue this week through Friday in the sewing room of the Graveray high school.

Attends Convention—Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette county clerk, will attend the annual convention of the state association of county

clerks in Bad Axe tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Files Petitions—Joseph J. Monaghan, 318 West Magentic street, Marquette, yesterday filed his petitions of candidacy for the office of county sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the September primary election.

Need More Victory Gardens—Marquette county has a quota of 1,500 victory gardens under the current program and only 1,320 gardens are being tended, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said yesterday in urging others to start gardens "before it is too late."

Coast Guards En Route—A detachment of Coast Guards passed through Marquette early yesterday afternoon on route from Detroit to the Sandy Hill barracks at Hancock, where they will be stationed. After spending a short time in Marquette, they entrained at the South Shore station.

Army Cadet Board—Young men in this section of the Upper Peninsula interested in enlisting for flight training in the Army Air corps are informed that the traveling aviation cadet examining board will be in Green Bay July 16-18, inclusive, and in Marinette, Wis., July 19 and 20. It will not come to the Upper Peninsula during the month of July.

90 Days For Drunkenness—Russell Van Valkenburg, who said he lived in Milwaukee, was sentenced by Judge Siegel in city court yesterday to serve 90 days in the county jail on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by city police on Front street Saturday. Police records disclosed that Van Valkenburg is an old offender and has served

considerable time in jail for a variety of offenses.

Women Sell War Stamps—Marquette women are operating four war stamp and bond booths in the downtown district. The American Legion auxiliary has a charge of booths at Joe Harrington's clothing store and the J. C. Penney store; the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling stamps at the booth between Woolworth's and Kresge's, and the Marine Mothers' club is in charge of the Montgomery Ward store booth.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces examinations for Naval architects and marine engineers. An examination for Federal legal positions also was announced for the first time. Attorney positions pay from \$2,000 and \$3,200 a year and are open to members of the bar. Applications must be filed not later than August 21, 1942. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

SKI STAR SEEKS OFFICE—IRONWOOD, July 13—Ted Zoberisk, of Ironwood, nationally known ski jumper, has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the primary election this fall.

The German Junkers 90 transport-bomber, a four-engine plane, is capable of carrying 40 men or a large load of heavy bombs.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Police Search For Escaped Prison Inmate

At a late hour last night, police and prison guards were searching for Phillip Harvey, 37, of Humboldt, who walked away at 12:25 p. m. yesterday from the farm at the Marquette prison, where he was serving a term of two to five years for breaking and entering in the day time.

Harvey had served only one month of his sentence. He was sentenced in circuit court here June 6 and taken to the prison June 12.

He was unloading hay at a prison farm barn shortly before he made his escape by walking into the woods about 500 feet away. He was one of a crew of three on the job. A prison guard called the other two men away to form another task and shortly thereafter, when Milton Francis, farm superintendent, called for Harvey he found that the man was missing.

Police were notified and a search started. Harvey was reported seen walking south on M-80. Deputy Warden William Newcombe said last night, however, but he could not be found when officers inspected the area.

Harvey weighs 149 pounds. He is five feet, nine and three quarters

inches tall and has dark chestnut hair. He is slim and has a ruddy complexion.



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7.6x9	\$47.62	9x15	\$92.25	12x18	\$146.80
9x10.6	65.47	9x18	110.00	15x21	212.25
9x12	74.50	12x12	98.20	18x24	289.60

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AS LOW AS **3.88** Sq. Yd.

9 OR 12 FT. WIDE

Be certain of correct size, color, style. Choose a tailor-made rug, cut "off the roll" to your rooms' individual measure. Many styles and patterns reasonably priced. See them tomorrow.

SEAMLESS 9-X 12-FT. BROADLOOM RUGS **37.50**

A special group, many from our stock of more expensive rugs. Desirable patterns including Modern, Hooked and All-Over effects. Refreshing color schemes. Priced at a real saving!

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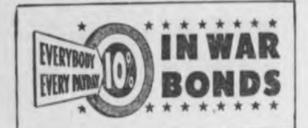
THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942



Ingersoll of PM

THE most talked of case arising out of application of the draft law is the one of Ralph Ingersoll, editor, for Marshall Field, the sole owner, of PM, the New York picture tabloid.

If any editor is indispensable Mr. Ingersoll would seem to be the man. He was the creator, as he has been since its inception the editor and publisher of PM.

PM is, and has been, Mr. Ingersoll. He has dictated its personnel, written in great volume for it, and formulated its policies.

What would happen to PM with Mr. Ingersoll in the Army can only be known if he goes into the Army. But the possibility that it will be able to bridge the gap between what it takes in and what it pays out would become more remote than it is at this writing.

The situation takes on an added piquancy by reason of the fact that PM, which means Mr. Ingersoll, from the beginning has seen eye to eye with the President on the need of giving full support to the British and on his domestic policies.

Lessons For CIO. The CIO has learned something in Detroit about the manner in which voters' minds work. They supported the movement to secure submission of a legislative reapportionment amendment to the constitution, but had to drop it because, when the time for filing was imminent, they were short 18,000 of the required number of petitioners.

It has been said of late that the people are well ahead of their leaders in Congress regarding the war. It would seem there is an analogy to this in the relations of the dues payers to the union leadership.

Argentina's Odd Bargain. The government of President Castillo, of Argentina, has made a queer bargain with Nazi Germany, a bargain that will be neither understood nor liked in other American republics.

Contemporary Opinion. The military prowess of Timoshenko in Russia and Rommel in Libya may be the natural development of military professionalism coming to fruition through long cultivation.

"special status" allowing penetration of the blockaded zone for fear this might be interpreted as collusion with Nazi Germany.

Under this construction, freedom of the seas does not mean freedom to use the main maritime highways, but only to slip around by back alleys. If there had been "collusion" by which Argentina might have enjoyed that "special status," what is the correct name for the arrangement whereby an Argentine ship can dock at New Orleans but not at Philadelphia?

Fair-minded North Americans have tried to disregard intimations from the South that President Castillo has strong Nazi leanings. They are willing to concede that it is his duty to put Argentina's interests first.

They Change Their Minds. The Gallup Institute reports that the American people are now reconciled to the necessity this country will be under, once the war comes to an end with the victory that all hope for and expect, of becoming one of the guarantors of the peace.

The isolationists were able to prevail against President Wilson on the League of Nations issue because they, and not the President, had most of the people behind them. The people believed that the first World War was the last World War; that Europe could be expected to maintain an uneasy peace; that if it could not it would be Europe's hard luck, and they were eager to get back to "business as usual," with no responsibilities beyond the country's immediate concerns.

The outcome has shown that the President was right and that the isolationists, and those who supported them, were wrong in their major assumptions. Whether the proposed limited American commitment to the League would have prevented the occurrence of the second World War is, however, to be doubted.

But now it can be seen that there can be no safety in the future unless, if the war is won, the victorious United Nations combine to make, by such military measures as may be necessary, the Nazis impotent for further aggression. Their teeth must be pulled. The only way they can be pulled will be by putting teeth in the treaty of peace.

Hotels Are Leased. The Stevens and Congress hotels in Chicago are the prospective homes of some 15,000 young Americans in training for the air service. The Government will take possession of them, on lease, August 1, and will continue occupancy as long as the requirements of the war make this advisable.

No figures on rentals are given. But on the business side on any basis the Government would entertain rental should be preferable to the great outlay of money that would be required to provide for the men in barracks. There could be little salvage from such an investment. When the hotel rentals, cease, because the hotels are needed no longer and other provisions of the contracts are met, that will be the end of the story.

There is, of course, the other vital consideration that by renting the hotels the Government will be able to save for other uses the great quantities of materials that would be needed to provide barracks. They would be built of wood, but even present demands on the lumber mills are well abreast of the capacity. To outfit the barracks heavy demands would be made on diminishing supplies of heating, plumbing and furnishing materials.

This is not the Government's first entry into the hotel field. It saved the situation for many hotel companies in Miami by entering into leases early in the '41-'42 season. In '41 there had been much building there in anticipation of an unusually good year. Then came the outbreak of the war with Japan, the rubber scare and the prospect of gas rationing. Travel to Florida suffered severely. Many hotel men in Miami would have been flat had not the Government decided that the best way to house the thousands of air men in training there was to take over their properties.

The principle underlying the leases, the greatest possible use of existing property before spending millions upon millions on property for temporary use, with possible salvage a negligible part of the first cost, is sound. It should be applied wherever possible. It is the principle that has led the Ford company to do all in its power to discourage the war housing project the Government has advocated for Willow Run.

They Are Professionals. The military prowess of Timoshenko in Russia and Rommel in Libya may be the natural development of military professionalism coming to fruition through long cultivation.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette. John Biewett, one of the several candidates for sheriff, was a Marquette visitor. Despite the fact that less than two months will elapse before the primaries will be held candidates for county office so far have been comparatively inactive.

These Cassandra outpourings prompt the news magazine Time to suggest: "The average citizen is beginning to feel that it is hardly defensible for him not to suffer." Here we have the old Aesop wolf story organized on a national scale.

Washington's greatest blind spot is its refusal to understand that we are a Nation of adults quite capable of understanding that we must fight a war. Washington seems unmindful of the fact that almost every home and every neighborhood has sons in the service.

There is food in abundance. There is plenty to clothe every body decently and sensibly. All will be housed. No one will starve, no one will freeze, no one will starve.

New York Chats. NEW YORK.—The fair people were in a panic when Mr. Eastman, in Washington, put out the ukase forbidding fairs this summer and fall. Some fairs, including the New York State Fair, were cancelled at once.

Eastman Changes Stand. Mr. Eastman told Eastman and his men about the many thousands of people who would be deprived of a living by this sudden order. Of the acrobats and show people, who know no other way of making a living; of the millions of dollars in loss, leading to bankruptcy of hundreds or thousands of persons.

But NYA Carries On. The task of liquidating the civilian conservation corps' 1,200 fully equipped camps and of transporting home its 25,000 members is reportedly already in progress.

Children Know Best. Some scientists have claimed that the instinct of food selection has to be taught to human beings. But Dr. Clara M. Davis, who made experiments with just weaned infants, found that youngsters can select a well rounded diet from simple natural foods provided that their appetites had not been previously perverted by eating complex prepared foods.

Smiles. Lincoln's Answer. The Civil Liberties Union has joined the Congressional church in deploring the mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast.

Eliminated. One day an old negro down from the town of John Sharp Williams did the former Democratic leader of the House a very welcome service, and Williams wanted to reward him.

Short and Barbed. On several occasions, the bore-some fellow had sought out the eccentric Whistler, subjecting him to long-drawn-out monologues. Now, he came rushing up to the artist again, beaming and loud-voiced.

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The Scare Campaign

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, assured the Inter-American Agricultural Conference in Mexico City that by the end of the year the people of the United States will have difficulty purchasing "anything but the necessities of life."

He is but echoing a now familiar refrain which seems to have its origin in some Master Mind in Washington, whom we suspect is Archibald MacLeish, head of the OFF: "Inconveniences, discomforts, hardships... subsistence levels."

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Side Glances

Do you think the men in the services, the soldiers and sailors, the men of the Coast Guard and the Marines care one single damn whether you have to deny yourself a joy ride in the country or that you have nothing to eat but good substantial food and have to go without delicacies? You do not, either. The whole Washington concept of the national mind is an insult to grown-up America.

We wonder when we will be told the blunt truth. We wonder when the Administration will quit screaming how terrible things are NOW.

We wonder when Washington is going to wake up and organize a program of action, clear-cut, direct and understandable, and say to us: "Here are the rules and regulations under which you must live in order to win this war," instead of this daily reading us up for a doom that we refuse to see. We've been kidded until we are calloused.

President Roosevelt proposed a long time ago a seven-point program. If it were carried out, sensibly, fairly, inexorably, all Americans would cheer. Instead of that we get nothing but evasions, contradictions and harpings that "things are going to get worse and worse and you don't realize what you are going to suffer."

We surely WILL suffer unless Washington quits playing politics and gives us leadership.—Detroit Free Press.

Washington, July 13.—Behind the scenes much goes on that the press cannot tell, but most of it at the moment concerns plans for organizing the military effort of the United Nations on a more efficient basis. And much of it concerns an age-old dispute as to whether the civilian or the military point of view shall dominate the domestic side of our war effort—the allocation of materials and curtailment of civilian supplies.

As to the trend toward a unified command, there is little that can be told at this time. The possibility is that as adverse developments in the theaters of war occur, the movement to reorganize the high command will take on a more serious aspect.

Meantime, there is much less secrecy, but just as much conjecture as to what happened with respect to the "realignment," as Donald Nelson calls it, of the War Production Board.

When the Executive order was issued last January making Mr. Nelson the head of the War Production Board, this correspondent called attention at the time to the fact that it was not a one-man set-up and that the cry for a one-man control of war production had not been fully answered.

But the difficulty is not with the granting of sufficient authority. The President has been willing to delegate virtually all the power Mr. Nelson could use. Nor has anybody suggested that Mr. Nelson should in any way be supplanted. He is really liked by all groups and he is conscientiously striving to do a good job.

What is unanswered, however, is the fundamental question of how the authority should be distributed and what the real relationship should be between the civilian and military authorities. On Capitol Hill, where knowledge of the inner struggle has percolated, there is a disposition to hold tight to the civilian side and not allow the military too much leeway. But this is really an academic aspect. The real problem is how to accomplish, even within the War Production Board, the fulfillment of what might be called the military needs.

The civilian point of view is subject to all sorts of pressures—from labor groups, from industry, from politicians. The Army and Navy men, on the other hand, see only the paramount task—the winning of the war. If somebody's toes have to be stepped on, if some businesses have to be lost in the shuffle, the military viewpoint is that this is just too bad, but American boys are dying in many parts of the globe and this is no time to try to get butter as well as guns.

Today In Washington

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Mr. Nelson is not facing any new problem. It came up in the last war. President Wilson solved it by calling in Bernard M. Baruch.

War Hard on Generals. War is not often kind to the commanders of armies. Most of them win nettles instead of laurels. Ritchie and Auchinleck thus "find themselves amongst the majority. In every war a great many generals are tried out. Their governments experiment with commanders and as a rule and necessarily, on a cold-blooded basis. Consider the succession of Union commanders in our Civil War, that of British and French commanders in chief in World War I.

It is rather infrequent that the commander at the end is the one who began the war. Sometimes it is only the good luck of the man in command when victory comes that he was named late instead of early. His predecessors took the hard knocks and were relieved, but it has more than once been the case that they did the work on which the victorious commander capitalized and which he cashed for the glory.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Lincoln's Answer. The Civil Liberties Union has joined the Congressional church in deploring the mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast. At the outset of the American rebellion Abraham Lincoln took cognizance of this same ideological conflict in a democracy. In his special message to Congress on July 4, 1861, he said: "This issue embraces more than the fate of the United States. It presents to the whole family of man the question whether a constitutional republic or democracy—a government of the people by the same people—can or cannot maintain its territorial integrity against its own domestic forces. . . . It forces us to ask: 'Is there, in all republics, this inherent and fatal weakness? Must a government of necessity be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?'"

How Abraham Lincoln answered that question is on the record. In time of war a democracy to survive must shift its attention from protection of the individual to protection of the whole. For the individual has no protection if the whole is destroyed. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"Your mom is hunting us for turning the hose in the neighbor's window! If she finds us, let's say it's just the upsetting war influence!"

Miriani Out, Victim Of Political Axe

LANSING, July 13—Succumbing to wheelhorse politics, Gov. Van Wagener has decided not to reappoint Louis J. Miriani, of Detroit, to the social welfare commission, authoritative sources said here yesterday.

The decision was reached at a conference between the chief executive and Miriani in a Detroit hotel room only a few hours after both had appeared on the same program as speakers before the seventeenth annual institute of social worker sat East Lansing.

Gov. VanWagoner's reported action was promoted by a desire to get political control of the commission now composed of Republicans Carlton H. Runciman, of Lowell, and Walter F. Gries, of Ishpeming, and Democrat Dr. L. G. Christian, of Lansing.

Miriani's term expired June 29, while the other vacancy occurred through the resignation of M. Clyde Stout, of Ionia, a Democrat, because of ill health.

Mentioned for the posts are Carroll Jones, Jr., former state senator of Marcellus, and George Patton, of Detroit, director of the UAW-CIO welfare department, both Democrats.

Consideration of the Patton is an obvious bid for the labor vote in the forthcoming gubernatorial election and selection of Jones is to assure Democratic control of the commission.

The Detroit conference, described as a "heart-to-heart" talk, resulted in Gov. VanWagoner's admission that he appreciated Miriani's work on the commission but that any other course of action would not let him rule the commission.

May Support Kelly

Miriani is labeled as an "independent Republican" who, by his own admission, has never campaigned for a political candidate nor has taken part in partisan politics.

A source close to Miriani said the rejected commissioner had no plans for the future but that "Miriani will tell the truth about Michigan's welfare setup when the time comes."

This suggested the conjecture that Miriani may go "on the stump" for Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state and Republican candidate for the executive office, in reprisal for Gov. VanWagoner's action.

Behind him he would have the Michigan Welfare League, composed of the state's social service workers, and better-relief advocates of both parties.

Sideshow

All Children Are Active, But Roger (He's Four) More Active Than Many

OMAHA, July 13—P—Chronology of four-year-old Roger Wilson (his mother, Mrs. Keith Wilson, says he's very active):

At 18 months he swallowed two safety pins.

Not so long ago he lost one of his best front teeth trying to get up some cement steps hanging onto his dog's tail.

Last week he was stung by a wasp.

Last night he fell out of a second story window, but escaped injury.

Picket Quits—Finally

KANSAS CITY, July 13—P—Neighborhood women were so used to seeing the picket in front of Raymond L. Carter's jewelry store that when she failed to appear they sent a delegate to ask Carter: "What happened to your picket?"

Carter explained the picket, Mrs. Carol Harris, had quit her job after three and one-half years in front of the store. The International Jewelry Workers (AFL) had not replaced her. The picketing started after Carter withdrew from the union in 1938.

No Friend of Reporter

ATLANTA, July 13—P—Whoever took the Atlanta Journal's telephone out of the press room of the police station is no friend of the paper's reporter.

Wailed he via teletype to the city editor today:

"In case we miss a story or two during the next few days we want to ask you in advance to blame some nifty old thief who stole one of our telephones in the press room. . . . That one that connects us with all the departments at police station.

"The thief didn't take the bell, however. . . . Which is why we have to find the phone soon, because the last time the bell rang, we ran up five flights of stairs only to find it was the radio operator wanting to collect that buck we owe him."

Do Anti-Axis Shopping Early

NEW-ORLEANS, July 13—P—An extra Christmas will come July 24 when "Uncle Sammy Claus" will arrive with a bag of surprise gifts for Axis Partners Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

Local merchants, who planned the celebration, will decorate their windows in patriotic design and mark war bonds in terms of bullets, guns, tanks, ships and planes so that buyers will know exactly how they are contributing to the war effort.

"Do your anti-Axis shopping early," is the motto adopted for the war bond sales drive.

China Eggs Catch Thief

BRAZIL, Ind., July 13—P—Mrs. Leonard Head decided to put china eggs in her poultry house nets to catch an egg-stealer.

Today her husband saw the family dog barking at something in a nearby weed patch.

It turned out to be a six-foot blacksnake. Head killed it, ripped open a suspicious bulge in the snake and found several china eggs therein.

Handy Man To Have Around

TRIBUNE, Kas., July 13—P—Clarence Sawyer is about the



PRISONER ENTERS SPY TRIAL COURTROOM—Richard Quirin, 34 (center), one of eight men on trial before a military commission as alleged Nazi spies and saboteurs, walks between two soldier guards as he enters the courtroom in the Department of Justice building in Washington, D. C., for a third day's proceedings. This photo was released by the Office of War Information. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

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 tabs 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.)

WORD has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oja, of Republic, that their son, Elmer, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant on April 2, in Australia. He's also anxious to hear from his friends at home.

Robert Penhale, now stationed at Victorville, Calif., has been promoted to Corporal. The son of Mrs. Harriet Penhale, of Marquette, Bob enlisted in January.

The 10 Naval Reserve volunteers who recently completed the primary CPT course at the county airport under Sig Wilson, flight instructor, and the ground school course at the Northern Michigan College of Education under C. B. Hedcock, CPT coordinator, are "all set" at Madison, Wis., for their secondary course and began flight training yesterday. They are using brand new Waco planes powered with 220 hp. motors—quite a step-up from the small trainers used here. "We have excellent quarters and the setup here is great," writes Robert Moore, one of the Marquette men in the group. He says they sandwich plenty of military drill between ground school sessions and flying and are also to get rifle range practice. Bob would like to hear from his friends. His address: Robert Moore, Seaman 2C, USNR, 106 Swenson House, Kronshage Units, U. of Wis., Madison, Wis.

Carl Asikainen, of Gwinn, is with a U. S. Army Signal corps unit in Northern Ireland. "We have organized a softball league and I've been playing just to keep in shape," he writes. "The game is new to civilians here and they seem to be quite attracted to it." Carl also said some of the fellows had rented a radio so they could hear some American programs. He was at Fort Dix, N. J., before going overseas.

Carl's brother, Elmer, who formerly worked at the Montgomery Ward store in Marquette, is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. He enlisted in the Navy a few weeks ago and last weekend visited relatives and friends in Detroit. He has had lots of K. P. duty, he reported, but likes the Navy, nevertheless. Carl and Elmer are brothers of Andrew Asikainen, of Gwinn, who is now employed in Lansing.

Clarence C. Thiele, of Negaunee, has received word from his son, Randall, saying that he is serving as technician, fourth

handiest handy man in this wheat farming community.

Gasoline caught fire while a combine and tractor were being refueled. Sawyer:

1. Smothered the flames that blazed on the clothing of his father and a fellow worker.

2. Placed a bung in a 15-gallon drum of gasoline, blazing at the opening.

3. Extinguished flames on two big tractor tires.

4. Spaded a fire trench around wheat which had caught fire, to keep the flames from spreading.

Then Sawyer went to a hospital. He's recovering.

Even Slept on Highway

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 13—P—Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards cooked, ate and slept in the same house for a month yet spent two nights in a cemetery, one in a barnyard, several nights in a cornfield and one night right smack in the middle of a highway.

Their home was on an Army reservation and during the course of a month was moved two and a half miles on rollers.

Aptitude for Mechanics Aided U. S. Tank Crews

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The American aptitude for mechanics, and stamina and training received in maneuvers helped a United States tank force make a first-class showing in the tank battle of the Libyan desert, Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said today.

Lodge was there as a major in the United States Army and today gave the Senate, to which he returned recently, a first hand account of the engagement.

The detachment of United States soldiers, with their own tanks, volunteered for service in the action to gain actual experience, Lodge said.

Discussing the men who manned the tanks, Lodge said "they had the natural aptitude for motor mechanics, the flair for radio work and the ability to drive a vehicle with skill which is typical of our country's youth."

"They were not cannon fodder. They were not robots," Lodge asserted, explaining that the detachment registered direct hits and stopped German tanks, withstood heavy fire from enemy guns and brought themselves and their tanks out without damage.

Of the American equipment, he said: "The severe test which our equipment received on maneuvers was intensified in battle. Our trucks, our light tanks and — above all — our medium tank M-3—the so-called General Grant—gave good account of themselves. That they are susceptible of improvement is, of course, natural and true. In the newer models these improvements have been made. We have in the General Grant a vehicle with stout armor. It has a gun which is not out-ranged by the enemy and with which the enemy can be given a hard, stiff, destructive blow."

Lodge said, in answer to a question, that the General Grant tanks had not been subjected to the fire of the 88-millimeter anti-tank guns used by the Germans in trapping and battering the bulk of the British armored force.

HAS MOST ATOMS

Bohemium, newest radio-active element, discovered in pitchblende while in the process of extracting radium from it, has a higher atomic number than uranium, which was heretofore believed to have the highest atomic number possible.

In the United States in the age group 20 to 24, about one-quarter of the men and more than half the women are married.

Executive Denies Charges

(In Akron, A. Schulman, president of one of the companies, denied there was any truth in Simpson's charges.)

The companies are A. Schulman, Inc., Akron, Ohio; H. Muehlstein & Co., New York; Nat. E. Berzen, Inc., New York, and Loewenthal company, Chicago.

Jones said: "They have nation-wide organizations and can handle all the scrap that can be bought by Rubber Reserve company. Other scrap dealers may sell scrap rubber to Rubber Reserve company through any one of these four companies at \$25 per ton, carload lots, F. O. B. point of shipment, and six cents a pound for shoes. Junk dealers have an hand a small amount of beaded tires for which Rubber Reserve company will pay \$31.50 per ton until July 15, and \$3.50 per ton for the beads."

So far, Jones added, the four companies have bought for the Rubber Reserve company, 103,400 tons of scrap rubber, not counting any of the rubber collected by the oil companies under the President's campaign.

Mexican Police Nab Two Germans on Beach

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 13—P—Two mysterious Germans were brought here today after they had been taken into custody on a lonely beach by police searching for possible survivors from a damaged submarine.

Julio Ozuna, chief of the state police who found the men, gave no details of their capture except to say that police had found evidence they had been living on the beach for some time.

Ozuna set out several days ago to search for Germans after an empty life boat was found on the beach 30 miles north of the spot where Mexican planes bombed a submarine two weeks ago. He declined to say whether the men had been captured near the boat.

Chief of Agricultural Chemistry Bureau Dies

WASHINGTON, July 13—P—Dr. Henry Granger Knight, chief of the Agriculture department's bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, died today after a short illness. He was 63.

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow and burial will be in Wichita, Kas.

Secretary Wickard, in a statement expressing regret, said Dr. Knight had been "an important factor in the development of scientific agriculture and the relationship between farming and industry."

A year ago Dr. Knight received the medal of the American Institute of Chemists presented annually "for noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry or the profession of the chemist in America."

Boating To Motoring And Back To Boating

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — P—Automobiles, which literally chased small pleasure craft from the water some 20 years ago, paradoxically enough were the main cause of a resurgence of interest in inland boating in recent years, says O. B. Gladish, a riverman of 31 years' experience.

"Yesir, 'bout 20 years ago when autos became the thing to ride, nobody thought of going out on the river or lakes any more," he says.

"But came a time when there got to be so many cars on the road, you couldn't go anywhere in peace."

"Fellow'd say, 'Mabel, let's take the family on a picnic.' By the time he'd got where he was going, he'd be a nervous wreck from driving. Then he'd find somebody else at his picnic spot.

"So, about eight or ten years ago, people began to look around for something different and more restful to do in their spare time. And that's when they turned to the water again."

WHERE DAY BEGINS

Each day begins at East Cape, easternmost extremity of Siberia before it begins at any other place, through an agreement of astronomers.



FBI AGENT QUESTIONED ABOUT SHOVEL—Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army and a prosecutor (right), questions FBI Agent Lenman (left) about a shovel which is a part of the evidence in the saboteur trial being conducted before a seven-man military commission in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.)

Three Persons Drown In Muskegon River

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 13—P—The body of nine-year-old Maude Mason, daughter of Mrs. Kitty Mason, of Muskegon, was recovered today from the Muskegon river. The girl and Charles Rosel, 30, of Muskegon, were drowned Sunday.

Rosel's body was discovered shortly after the tragedy.

Meanwhile, authorities continued a search for the body of Dale White, 35, of Lansing, who drowned while fishing on Lake Muskegon late Saturday night.

More than 93,000 buses serve students of 44,000 public schools in the United States.

14 Jailed As Associates Of Saboteurs

(Continued From Page 1)

German submarine near Jacksonville, Fla., on June 17. Also held are the parents and an uncle of Herbert Haupt, a member of Kerling's detail. All are residents of New York and Chicago.

Only one native American, Miss Hedwig Engemann, born in Brooklyn, was in the group. The others all were German-born, but nine of them had become American citizens by naturalization.

Announcement of their seizure followed by a few days the arrest of 158 persons reported to be active in the German-American band in the New York area, and scattered arrests of alleged German sympathizers and supporters in various parts of the country and in the Panama Canal Zone.

Chicago Home Clearing Home

The FBI said that the home of Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, and Mrs. Froehling, 32, both defendants, on Chicago's north side was to be the center of the operations for the eight Nazis, who came to America with enough explosives and incendiaries and enough money—\$176,000—to last two years. Hoover said that the Froehling residence was to be used as "a hiding place and a clearing point for the exchange of information."

The FBI chief declared that the investigation of the activities of the 14 still was underway and that other possible contacts were being sought.

LARGEST STARS

The largest known star, Ras Algethi, or Alpha Herculis, has a diameter of 690,000,000 miles, according to recent measurements. Andares, previously the largest measured star, has a diameter of 450,000,000 miles.

"North Western's" "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to our fighting forces and to you!

SIX MONTHS ago the Chicago and North Western Line gave America a new fleet of diesel-powered Streamliners—the "400" Fleet—named after the famous original "400."

Never was there a more propitious time for new trains. War had come and the nation needed all the transportation it could muster, particularly trains that could save valuable travel hours. The advent of the "400" Fleet meant not only extra trains to serve America but also the release of other equipment for needed service elsewhere.

Now the "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to the nation and to you.

Naturally, in war time Uncle Sam comes first. But "North Western" is not unmindful of civilian travel, and we pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to render a service to all.

It may be that you who travel cannot always secure the accommodations you wish; occasionally, too, heavy emergency traffic may necessitate a later departure. But our promise to you is this: We shall do our utmost to satisfy your travel requirements whether for business or a well earned rest-vacation, and will gladly assist in planning your itineraries so that time and money are saved.

Ours is essentially a service organization. For almost a century we have been a carrier to the nation. Through war periods and during times of peace "North Western" has carried on, fulfilling its obligation to those whom it serves. This is traditional and inherent . . . and 32,000 employes are imbued with the spirit of it. At all times and under all circumstances we stand ready to do Uncle Sam's bidding and yours.

SUGGESTION Follow these travel "directions" and you may feel reasonably sure your transportation problems will be met: Refrain from travel during weekend "peaks" whenever possible; make early reservations and cancel them promptly if plans are changed; travel with a minimum of baggage; be content with the space that is available.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

Serving America at War and in Peace for Almost a Century

FLAVOR YOU CAN taste!

5¢

FLORIDA WATER

FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS

Now in bottles, too.

St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors Silhouette Artist's Work

Any Walk Around Town Will Be Answer To 'Why'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

If you asked some young men who have entered the military service why they are fighting this war, they might say: "Because America won't permit any nation to attack her. Look at what the Japs did at Pearl Harbor. Remember Wake Island. The Japs landed in Alaska and attacked America, didn't they? You know the Nazis have espionage agents planted here and are casting covetous eyes on this continent? Gosh, aren't those reasons enough to fight?"

Yes, they are, but there is more to it than that, and though not articulate, most of the fighting men of the Allies realize that.

It's Distinctive Way of Life

Sometimes or other, if only for a split second, many of them thought as I did Sunday when I took a walk about town in the morning, and then, because the temperature soared, sat in the living room reading, but keeping an eye on the folk who passed by because they are tiny bits in the fascinating mosaic of American life.

In the morning I passed a house where there were two doll buggies standing out on the lawn. They belong to cunning, black-eyed girls.

We fight this war so that those cunning babies and others in town may grow up in a decent world where they will have opportunities to make of themselves what they will and to the best of their capacities.

Folk were returning from church, strolling along, visiting with their neighbors. They came from Methodist, Catholic, Wesleyan, Episcopalian, Baptist and Lutheran churches. They could talk without fear. They did not have to be furtive about church affiliation. Their ministers and priests did not deliver sermons with the realization that there were spies in the congregation who would report their utterance to the Gestapo.

We Are Free

They could sing in their churches, "America, the Beautiful" or the "Star Spangled Banner" without the possible penalty of a fine of several thousand dollars because the singing of such had been "verboten."

In several of the yards about town the cherry trees were mounds of brilliant red and green. At some places men were out in the garden weeding, working to beautify their homes. Small children were playing in sunsuits, their bodies healthy, clean, with the firm chubbiness that comes from good care and nourishing foods.

American men are fighting that those homes may be protected, that those children will not be starved as thousands of children have been, and that they will not be in Nazi occupied Europe.

We are fighting this war that the family may remain intact, that parents may be responsible for the birth and rearing of their children, that the babies shall not be reared and educated in a country where military leaders and politicians may decide whether they shall, or shall not, be taught.

We are fighting this war that schools may provide a real education not a mind-stuffing system of cramming in statements and propaganda maliciously at variance with the truth.

To Love and Cherish

The warm Sunday afternoon, as I sat in the window, I saw a girl walking by, the sun turning her short bobbed hair to a burnished chestnut. She was a pretty girl walking with a lad who evidently thought her quite lovely. Healthy, athletic, clean and trim, she was a real American girl.

The men are fighting not merely for the protection of that girl and others like her, but to cherish her that she may live in a country where a girl chooses a man because she loves him, where she bears him children for the same reason, not because the state commands such child-bearing.

And when twilight came and presently street lights were turned on, one remembered that there is a black-out all over Europe, actually and figuratively.

We are fighting that again there may be light. We are not fighting this war for the acquiring of territory, not for the advancement of our own interests, not even primarily only for our own protection, but because of a vision that it may take half a century to make a reality, but which we'll continue to fight for—a happy, healthy, well-fed children, not only in the United States but in Europe; the reestablishment and protection of the sanctity of the home in other lands as well as here; the right for the Dutch, the Belgians, the Norwegians, the Finns and all the other peoples of Europe to worship as their consciences dictate not as the Nazi over-lords may decide.

And the men fighting in the Army and Navy, those men and women working at top speed in the factories turning out military equipment for the fighting men, the civilians at home buying war bonds and stamps that the sinews of battle may be provided our armed forces—they all know that we are fighting to victory.

That victory few of the thoughtful ones believe to be an event of the immediate and near future. We may have to pay in blood and tears and money a price we never contemplated we would be called upon to pay. We may, assuredly we shall, suffer some defeats. This is mortal combat, not a pageantry of maneuvers. But we know that ultimately the Allied nations will be victorious. We cannot lag or pause until we win, for it needs but a short walk about town on any pleasant summer day to know that everything that makes life worthwhile, everything that is American, goes by the board if we

Society-Club

Annual Picnic—Members of the Royal Neighbors planning to attend the annual picnic, which will be held in the Boucher camp, Trowbridge Park, will find a bus leaving the postoffice corner promptly at 3 tomorrow afternoon. Women are reminded to bring sugar they need.

Missionary Meeting—Miss Viola Steve, a missionary recently returned from Africa, will have charge of the special missionary meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Gospel Tabernacle. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Flower Show Workers—Members of the executive committee of the Marquette Woman's club and chairmen of the flower show which the club will sponsor, August 26-27, are asked to meet at 2 this afternoon in the Federated Women's club. All other women interested in horticulture who would be willing to cooperate in making the flower show a success are asked to be present.

Knitters Busy—All yarn allotted for knitting sweaters and helmets for men in service has not been called for as yet. Though the weather is warm and knitting may not be the most pleasant occupation, women who can knit and have not yet volunteered for this Red Cross assignment are reminded that this is not a project that can be done anytime. It is an urgent and not-to-be-ignored SOS for our fighting men's wear. Those sweaters, helmets, scarfs, and wristlets must be completed and ready to ship August 15. It does not allow much time and all women, who can possibly knit a sweater or helmet are asked to put aside picnics, their personal plans, golf or bridge, and start the work immediately. Yarn and directions for knitting may be obtained at Grant's Gift and Flower shop, 112 North Third street. There are some Red Cross requests which may be filled in leisurely fashion. This is not one of them. The work must be done now and the articles are for American fighting men.

READY TO OPERATE CANAL

CAIRO, July 13.—German technicians have a complete plan to take over and operate the Suez canal which they had expected Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert troops to seize before the end of June, reliable informants said today.

FLEE FROM MADAGASCAR

TOUTON, Unoccupied France, July 13.—Two small French units of the Battle of Courrier Bay, Madagascar, arrived here today with more than 200 men after a daring 11,000-mile voyage from Madagascar.

are defeated. Occupied Europe is proof enough of that. We know there will be serious problems to meet after that victory. We know that leaders, clear-thinking, upright and far-seeing will be needed, for America will have a responsibility in Europe as well as here. Few of the fighting men but are aware that the age-old ideas of boundaries are crumbling and they are risking their lives that the Nazis and Japs and others of their ilk shall never again erect such boundaries.

In view of the challenge and the sacrifice the fighting men are making, civilians at home would be poor stuff if they could not see their way to buying bonds, turning in old rubber, salvaging fats, keeping their chins up, and doing their share to hasten victory.

Miss H. E. Fisher Will Be At Nurses' Home

It is a long time since a silhouette artist has been in Marquette, but there is one to be here next week, engaging in her art under auspices of St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Fisher, of Frankfort, Indiana, has an enviable reputation as creator of those delicate and charming profiles of children and adults. No doubt her visit here will be the answer to many persons' problem of what to give for Christmas at a time when war priorities promise to cut down somewhat on the usual wide choice of gifts for what could be more delightful than a framed silhouette of a member of one's family, or a good friend.

At Nurses' Home

The silhouette artist will be in the Wallace Nurses' Home next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21 and 22. The sittings will begin at 9:30 in the morning.

Silhouettes, readers will recall, are those profile pictures in a solid color. Miss Fisher has varying rates for her work depending on whether the order is for the head only, or for the full figure, and whether the sitter is a child or adult. Oh, yes, you may have not only a silhouette of yourself, members of the family, or friends, but you can also have one of an animal pet.

In other towns, there have been more applicants for silhouettes than the artist could execute during her stay in the city. In order to avoid that in Marquette, the sponsoring group will have a schedule which will be strictly maintained. It is asked that all those planning to have silhouettes made telephone Mrs. Frank Spear, 291, this week.

Make Appointment Now

Naturally those telephoning first will have the choice of time, and the schedule will be carefully adhered to. Possibly some women will want to make up a party so as to go out to the Nurses' Home in one car. Save tires you know.

The Hospital Auxiliary receives a percentage of all the money made on next Tuesday and Wednesday of equipment for St. Luke's hospital emergency station, or for other hospital uses.

There will be posters about town that will be reminder of the project, but this is announcement so persons may make appointments now and be assured of having the silhouettes made. But isn't it a good hint for Christmas card or gift a silhouette of one's self or a relative?



GREASE REACHES RENDERING PLANT



GREASE GOES INTO COOKER



THEN THROUGH FILTER MACHINE



SOAP, GLYCERIN AND PRETTY GIRL

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GREASE SKIDS UNDER THE AXIS—U. S. housewives can help win the war right in their own kitchens by saving meat drippings, deep frying fats and other grease for conversion into soap and glycerin. Cans of kitchen grease turned in to meat dealers are collected and sent to a rendering plant where the fat undergoes numerous chemical treatments before emerging at a munitions plant as highly explosive nitroglycerine. Melted grease is poured into a cooker where it is boiled several hours to free foreign materials, which settle at the bottom of the vat. The clear fluid is mixed with a powdered chemical and piped into a filter apparatus for its final bath, winding up as a water-clear liquid. When the grease is mixed with a lye solution at one of the nation's big soap factories, it separates into soap and glycerin. Mildred Mihalic, of Cleveland, holds the results of this processing: a bar of soap and tubes of crude and refined glycerin, the base for many explosives.

Are Marquette Housewives To Be Rated As Patriotic, Stupid, Or Desirous Of Aiding Enemy?

Are you remembering that salting of fats is underway?

Some women may comment impatiently: "What possible use can it be to save fats from cooking? How can that help win the war?" Take a look at this announcement just received from Washington, D. C.: "If the women of America will salvage only ONE-FOURTH of the kitchen fats and greases ordinarily thrown out as waste, they

will be providing the power for firing 1,250,000,000 anti-tank shells at our enemies.

As Women Use It

"To most women it will come as a surprise to learn that the propellant power secured from fat salvage is glycerine. They think of glycerine usually as something thick, mixed with a pleasant smelling liquid such as rose water, helps keep their hands soft and smooth.

"Yet without glycerine our great battleships, charting a course toward Tokyo, might conceivably end up in San Francisco. Without glycerine our big guns, blasting at the enemy, might leap from their carriages to endanger our own gun crews. Without glycerine, the depth charge intended for the Nazi submarines might prove a booby trap for the corvette carrying it.

"And without fats and oils, our supply of glycerine would be a minus quantity."

Use and Need Mount

In 1941 we used some 11 billion pounds of fats and oils, an increase of 12 per cent over 1940. This year our even greater military needs have jacked up our requirements another billion pounds. What's more an extra billion and three quarters pounds must be found somewhere since the loss of the Philippines and of Malaya has cut off a source of oil and fat which otherwise would have been available.

Fats are essential to the precious glycerine. Normally about 22 per cent of our glycerine supply has gone into explosives. Peace-time uses for these have been confined for the most part to blasting and mining operations, uses which are increasing this year and will continue to increase for the demand for more and more munitions and equipment for the armed forces has put an ever increasing production burden on the mining industries. This war results in the necessity of using more and more explosives, and therefore more and more glycerine.

There must be ample supplies of glycerine for the explosives so essential to our Armed forces and those of our Allies.

Housewives are asked to note that to produce one ton of dynamite, some 800 pounds of nitroglycerine must be used, with other component parts of the formula. That 800 pounds of nitroglycerine calls for 326 pounds of glycerine with other necessary ingredients.

This Is Why Fats Are Salvaged

To derive the 236 pounds of glycerine there must be no less than 3,260 pounds of fat or grease. When you consider the tons of high explosives used in any one engagement, you can see why housewives must save all possible fats and greases.

There are other equally important but more quiet uses of glycerine. Ships' compasses rest on a float of glycerine. Hoists and hydraulic equipment require glycerine for efficient operation. It is used in the mechanism which throws overboard the deadly depth charge.

To achieve victory we shall have to accumulate enough glycerine for present needs and to assure at least a small reserve for future use.

Let housewives, who are larked by not having an active part in winning the war, note that 10 pounds of waste fat and grease will produce one pound of glycerine. Everytime a woman takes 10 pounds of waste fat to the meat dealer, she is playing an important role in winning the war.

In fact, in this fat salvage campaign, the role of the housewife is so important that one can safely say: "Any American woman who today throws her roast and boiler drippings into the garbage pail is either plain stupid or is plainly endeavoring to help the cause of the enemy."

Have you been able to save a pound of drippings, or waste fat? One woman has contributed 10 pounds! Marquette wants to make a record in this salvage campaign. Will you help?

An adequate supply of these preparations is essential for warm-weather work and play. And it would be a good idea to use them on feet as well as arms, particularly when you wear no stockings.

Choose your supply from a reliable source, and of course make sure that the product does not have, as some used to, an unpleasant odor of its own. A new one, from a house that's famous for fresh, young girls' cosmetics, has a spanking clean tang of carnations.

Replacement Not Easy Now: Use Care

Gas and electric ranges need special care. This is especially true in wartime when replacement is hard to get, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Clean gas range burners regularly. Remove them from the stove and brush them with a stiff brush. Cast-iron burners can best be cleaned by boiling them briefly in water and washing soda, using 1 tablespoon of soda to 3 quarts of water. Then wash them in soapsuds, rinse and dry. Soap and water usually clean aluminum, chromium and porcelain enamel burners satisfactorily.

Damages Coils

Clean the pilot light hole with a fine wire and top burner pilots with a soft wire brush. If port holes are clogged, clean them out with a fine wire. Use a brush to clean the air shutters of your range.

Try not to spill food on electric units, especially the open type. Sugar, salt, soda and soap are particularly harmful as they are likely to cause the unit to burn out. Foods containing much sugar, such as jams and jellies, are also very harmful.

When food is spilled on electric units, it is best to allow it to char before cleaning. When the range is cool, remove the charred food with a stiff, non-metallic brush. Never use a sharp object such as a fork to loosen food from open coils—it might injure the heating element. Enclosed units can be washed off with a damp cloth after brushing. If necessary, use a cloth wrung from soapy water first.

Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, creamed codfish on toast, wholewheat toast, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Fruit cup, ragout of lamb shoulder, brown rice, broiled tomato halves, lettuce, celery and green pepper salad, blueberry pie, coffee, milk.

Supper: Stuffed egg salad, enriched hard rolls, stewed blackberries, maple sugar cookies, tea, milk.

Personal Daintiness In Summer Essential

Odd thing about deodorants—plentiful evidence, including my mailbag, indicates that many women still are wondering about whether it's "necessary" to counter perspiration. The answer is that after soap, there's just nothing more basic to every civilized scheme of beauty and charm, says Alicia Hart.

Right now is none too early in the warm season to routinize your practice. In order to do this, learn the difference between an anti-perspirant and a deodorant. The second always renders perspiration odorless; and it may not, or it may, check the perspiration. Anti-perspirants always slow down perspiration.

Women who are troubled by perspiration find it useful to apply an anti-perspirant every few days and also a deodorant every day. One or the other may be sufficient for you.

Decide Which

The point is, determine for yourself what is which before you buy, and which is better suited to your particular case. Another important point is—follow directions on the package exactly.

An adequate supply of these preparations is essential for warm-weather work and play. And it would be a good idea to use them on feet as well as arms, particularly when you wear no stockings.

Choose your supply from a reliable source, and of course make sure that the product does not have, as some used to, an unpleasant odor of its own. A new one, from a house that's famous for fresh, young girls' cosmetics, has a spanking clean tang of carnations.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 338 West Park street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, July 11, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Johnson, 716 Waldo street, a daughter, Trudy Gae, July 9, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Hillier, Furnace location, a daughter, July 3, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, of this city, a son, Michael Christian, July 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmo Aalto, of Rock, a daughter, July 12, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havican, Ohio street, a daughter, Mary Mercedes, July 12, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rose, RFD No. 1, a son, Donald Lee, July 13, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stenglein, Jr., 517 Pine street, a son, David Young, July 3 in St. Luke's hospital.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you say that you do not admire a certain artist if your host has that artist's work on his walls?

2. If a person lends a book to you with his recommendation and you think the book is worthless, should you say so when you return it?

3. If a hostess knows what brands of cigars her guests smoke, should she have those brands on hand when she entertains them?

4. Is it all right to "talk shop" when eating lunch with business associates?

5. Is it good manners to ask a woman acquaintance how much she pays her servants?

What would you do if—
You see a friend you haven't seen for some time and think he has aged a great deal—
(a) Go around telling all your mutual friends so?
(b) Say nothing about it.

Answers

1. No. It is like saying, "I think you have poor taste."
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, since all can join in the "shop talk."
5. No.

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

Captain Nicholson Talks To Clubs Wednesday Noon

Captain A. A. Nicholson will give a talk on "What Are We Defending?" at a luncheon meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, to be held tomorrow noon in the Clifton hotel.

For the past five years, Captain Nicholson has been a speaker of nationwide reputation, averaging 15 speeches a month before audiences of executives and professional men throughout the United States.

He is now assistant to the vice-president of the Texaco company. He attended the Columbia University School of Journalism, but later elected to enter the industrial field. He started to work for the Texaco company as a laborer, was advanced to the post of foreman, then salesman; later a personnel director, and finally was appointed assistant to the vice-president, and assigned to public and industrial relations work.

Persistently he has urged preservation of the American way of life, addressing chambers of commerce, civic and service clubs, boards of trade, manufacturers' associations and other national organizations. Of late his time has been devoted to promoting the sale of war savings bonds and stamps among Texaco employees.

Is World War I Veteran

The speaker knows war at first hand and his experiences should provide him with a good background to speak on the subject: "What Are We Defending?"

In World War I he enlisted as a private and was honorably discharged with the rank of major. He saw active service in practically every sector of the western front and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and two citations by the United States.

Doublets there will be a large representation from the three service clubs of the city at the luncheon to be held Wednesday noon, and there is assurance that Captain Nicholson will have pertinent information to give and his talk will be a stimulating one.

U. S. Woman Power Not Yet Utilized

DENVER, July 3.—American woman power was described yesterday as a great secret weapon which cannot be fully utilized in the war effort until women are admitted to higher policy-making and administrative posts.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., told federation board members that American woman power is "perhaps the new-

Bits Gleaned Along Way Make Chitter-Chatter

One never fails to be surprised at the pugnacity of the small fry, their very definite opinions of what they will or will not do.

Saturday afternoon was just warm enough to make the youngsters feel a wee bit bored with existence.

On North Third street a young miss was playing by herself in her front yard, perfectly happy and perfectly well behaved. Finally young Peter, half a head shorter but full of bounce, came along lunging a big doll.

He proceeded to invade the yard. Doubtless she said plenty to him, or he to her, it wasn't possible to tell from the sidewalk vantage point what the conversation might be, but presently he was shoving her around and her face was getting red with temper. Voices began to soar and the small girl's mother came out to investigate.

"What's the matter?" she queried as mothers will.

"Peter won't give me his doll. He hit me."

"But you don't want Peter's doll. You have your own dolls," said mother reasonably.

Peter began to back off, about to depart.

The small girl's mood veered like the wind: "Mother can I go with Peter?"

No use getting in a tizz over the small fry's spats. They don't mean much more than an April shower.

Cunning Little Burro

A young woman returned from California brought an attractive grader. It is a small China burro drawing a cart, the whole thing not more than four inches long. But the amusing thing is the load of flowers in the cart.

An explanatory comment on a slip of paper accompanying the gadget says: "From Brazil, real flowers, dried and cured, ever blooming. If you sprinkle water on the flowers, they will close into buds—after few hours, they will bloom again. Last indefinitely. It is not compulsory to water."

Of course it isn't compulsory, but one couldn't resist the temptation to see what would happen. Sure enough, sprinkle the load of flowers and they close up into tight buds, and after they have dried, spread out again into full blossom!

'Twas Surprise When Icewoman Knocked At Door

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Joe Citizen reached for his slippers when the iceman knocked—and then nearly jumped out of them.

For Joe's new "iceman" is a girl. Pretty, 17-year-old Jeanette Fannell—whose hair is red—thinks she's the first girl iceman in Philadelphia and maybe in the country.

She'll tote 50 pounds into your kitchen anytime, and without a grunt.

Jeanette got the job when her predecessor got a call from the Army. She works for her father, Frank, who runs the business, and earns \$15 a week.

"I think it's a swell job for a girl," she says, grinning.

Her father watched her saw a chunk of ice and moist it over her shoulder and nodded "okay."

Jeanette is five feet five and weighs 127 pounds, but most of it's muscle. Her route covers 100 homes on Philadelphia's south side.

Her working clothes, which she says she likes, are an old shirt, low-heeled shoes—and a pair of her brother-in-law's pants.

est and least used weapon in the whole arsenal of the United States," and suggested that something be done about it.

The board opened its twenty-third annual meeting yesterday.

MOTION PICTURE STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Pictured motion picture star.
- 12 Fury.
- 14 Aviators.
- 16 Jumbled type.
- 18 Father.
- 19 Belonging to us.
- 21 Size of shot.
- 22 Exclamation.
- 23 Finish.
- 25 Hybrid fruit.
- 27 Ukulele (abbr.).
- 28 Sign.
- 30 Knock.
- 32 Neat.
- 34 U.S.
- 36 Onion-like vegetable.
- 37 Theme.
- 38 Symbol for tellurium.
- 40 Biblical pronoun.
- 41 Repeat.
- 43 Animal.
- 45 Pea shell.
- 47 He is now in the U.S.—

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1, 6 CONNECTICUT
- 12 IRE
- 14 LOO
- 16 LEAT
- 18 RAG
- 19 CROSS
- 21 KIN
- 22 SEC
- 23 MATE
- 25 AMERICA
- 27 ED
- 28 AAR
- 30 NUTMEG
- 32 STALE
- 34 IDEAS
- 36 FEELS
- 38 SPARROW
- 40 CUR
- 41 TEN
- 43 RAP
- 45 CAB
- 47 GSTAT

27 Not down.

- 27 He is a star.
- 31 Malicious burning.
- 32 Perform.
- 33 Article.
- 34 Direction.
- 35 Organ of sight.
- 39 Small room.
- 41 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).
- 42 Oak fruit.
- 43 Whirling.
- 44 We.
- 45 Dessert.
- 46 From.
- 48 Virginia (abbr.).
- 49 Grow old.
- 50 Behold!
- 52 Stop!
- 53 Still.
- 55 Pistol.
- 58 Mineral rock.
- 60 Toward.
- 61 Compass point.
- 62 District Attorney (abbr.).
- 63 Half an em.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24						

Vinge Sees Success In Stamp Drive

ISHPEMING, July 13—Excellent cooperation from Ishpeming retailers presages the success of "American Heroes Day" and the retailers' drive to sell war savings stamps, Leo Vinge, chairman of the merchants' division, said this afternoon.

Several retailers will sponsor construction of stamp booths to be placed near the Mather Inn rock garden Friday evening in connection with the concert to be given by the Industrial association band.

Efforts were being made today to bring a speaker here to address residents of Ishpeming on the importance of the war stamp campaign.

In the meantime all persons who have pictures of men in the service, and which are not now on display at Sundblad Brothers, are requested to turn them in so that a large exhibit can be presented on American Heroes' Day.

Ishpeming retailers have a quota of \$7,040 to meet in July and their year's quota, dated from May 1, 1942, is \$54,150. The quota was cited today by Mr. Vinge as proof that the retailers' program is set up "for the duration" and not something to be promoted on special days only.

Obituary

Mrs. Pearl Mages

ISHPEMING, July 13—Mrs. Pearl Mages, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fineman, owners of the Fineman Department store here, died Sunday in Chicago after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fineman and other members of the family went to Chicago where services will be held Tuesday.

The Fineman department store will be closed all day Tuesday.

Pastore Funeral

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Funeral services will be held 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church for George Pastore, who died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon while swimming in Little lake on the Ishpeming winter sport grounds. The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman will officiate. Interment will be made in Negaunee cemetery.

Full bearers will be Edmund Polini, Dominic Polini, Anthony Speltz, Robert Tilot, John Torreauro and John Marta.

School Board Incumbents Retain Posts

NEGAUNEE, July 13—J. B. Williamson, president and veteran member of the Negaunee school board, and T. L. Collins, who has served three years on the board, were re-elected for three-year terms in the annual school election here today. More than 800 votes were cast, a much larger number than usual, reflecting the degree of public interest in the contest in which four candidates were entered.

The vote follows: T. L. Collins, 542; J. B. Williamson, 520; Francis Dighera, 413; Thomas Ellis, 139.

Ishpeming Briefs

Miss Shirley Oie is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Olga Lutz and granddaughter, Carol Sorenson, of Chicago, are visiting in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Carl Sundlie has returned to Detroit after visiting Ishpeming relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. John have returned to Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halgren.

M. A. Haney and family have gone to Sparta, Wis., to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Russell Ashley and son, Roger, have returned from St. Clair and Almont, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Ashley and sons, of St. Clair, are guests at the home of Sam Berryman, Excelsior street.

Ray Murray and nephew, Donald Mancke, have gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. Murray's sister, Mrs. William Knowles.

Peter Mink, of Kenosha, Wis., was a visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, Fred Olson, over the weekend.

The Lake Superior Chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Louis Dubinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Remington have returned from Sheboygan, Wis., after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moshewick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Quaal and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Quaal's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Larson, are spending a week in Chicago visiting Ward Quaal.

Mrs. William Lennox and son, William Richard, of Carbondale, are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Lennox formerly was Sirlie Nordlund, of Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell have returned to Ferndale after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hatch and family.

Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet at 9:20 Wednesday morning in front of the Creamland and will go to Marquette to inspect the Northern Dairy plant.

Hugo Pearson, a traveling representative of the public relations department of Augustana college, will tour the Upper Peninsula this week and also visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nault and family were visitors in Hancock Sunday. They attended the gradu-



YOU MAY BE WEARING ONE LIKE THIS—This gas mask is one of the large order being made by the Baldwin Rubber company at Pontiac. The mask is designed for civilian use and is very similar to the model supplied the armed forces. The valve is located on the left side of the face piece, and operates from pressure of the breath.

'400' Trains Get Large Patronage

ISHPEMING, July 13—Completing six months' service last Sunday, the enlarged "400" streamliner fleet of the Chicago and North Western railway has carried more than a quarter of a million passengers since it began operating January 12 of this year, it is announced by R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the railway.

"The United States needs all the additional transportation service that can be mustered," Williams said. "The North Western's new streamliner fleet is doing its share to provide necessary additional service for men in the armed forces as well as business men concerned with war production work. The introduction of the new fleet has meant not only extra trains to serve America but has released other equipment for needed service elsewhere."

3,200 Miles Daily

"The railroad is not unmindful of civilian travel," he said, "but the Office of Defense Transportation has suggested to the public that civilians can be helpful to the war effort by planning to do their traveling at other times than on weekends, which will benefit all persons traveling."

On January 12, when the "400" streamliner service was inaugurated, the new equipment included five 2,000 horsepower Diesel power units and 25 passenger, dining and lounge cars. In addition to the Diesel power units two streamlined steam locomotives were added to the fleet for service between points in Wisconsin and Minnesota. All streamlined equipment introduced was identical to that already in use on the Twin Cities "400" operating between Chicago, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

The trains of the new "400" fleet have averaged more than 3,200 miles daily since their inaugural runs on January 12 of this year making a total of nearly 600,000 in the six-month period.

Names Indicate Area Served

The original "400" was so named because it travelled the 400

miles between Chicago and the Twin Cities in 400 minutes. Names have been assigned to the streamliners indicative of the territory they serve. Included are the Minnesota "400," for service between Wyeville, Wisconsin, and Mankato, Minnesota; the Capitol "400" operating between Chicago and Madison via Milwaukee and returning to Chicago via Janesville and Beloit; the Valley "400" for service between Green Bay, Wisconsin and Chicago via the Fox River Valley; the Shoreland "400" operating between Chicago and Green Bay along the west shore of Lake Michigan; and the Peninsula "400," operating between Chicago and points in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to Ishpeming.

The Commuter "400" and the City of Milwaukee "400" streamliners make frequent trips between Chicago and Milwaukee each day. The new streamliners are in addition to the Twin Cities "400" operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Sugar Ration Office Closes On Saturday

ISHPEMING, July 13—All Ishpeming residents are reminded that the sugar rationing office in the city council chambers will be closed at noon Saturday, July 18.

County rationing officers point out that rationing registrars receive no compensation and that it would be unfair to expect any group of women to give up their time for volunteer work over a long period.

Whether the Ishpeming office will be reopened after July 18 is problematical, but county officers are hopeful that by anticipating their canning needs now, applicants for sugar will make it unnecessary to open the office in the fall.

All applicants are being asked to take their full quota of sugar, or at least quality for it, anticipating not only the minimum allowed for jams, jells and pickles, but also the allowance of one pound for every four quarts of fruit.

Those who had excess amounts of sugar at the time rationing cards were issued and who are now eligible for them, may make application at the office of the local board.

Because of the anticipated rush for canning sugar this week another call went out today for volunteers to assist the local registrars.

Garage floors should be kept free from oil, which rapidly corrodes tire tread.

Car Damages Barn; Driver In City Jail

NEGAUNEE, July 13—A barn belonging to Charles Rogers, who resides at the intersection of M-26-A and the branch road to Negaunee, was damaged about 6:30 last night when a car owned by Philip St. Andre, of North Lake, and driven by Lawrence Jandron, 411 Alder street, Ishpeming, crashed into it.

Jandron, making a sharp curve, apparently was going too fast to keep the car on the road, and it struck a corner of the barn. Part of the building was torn away and the framework damaged so that the barn sagged. Considerable damage was done, too, to the car, but none was injured.

Jandron was placed in the Negaunee city jail, but at noon today officials had not determined what charge would be brought against him.

Mrs. Olive Ann Rickard Yoehrke, pleading guilty to a charge of being disorderly, paid a fine of \$35 plus costs when arraigned this morning before Judge A. John Hauserman in municipal court.

Howard Graber, lumberjack employed in Big Bay, took a 10-day county jail sentence in preference to paying a fine of \$5 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Sale of Auto Use Stamps Increasing

ISHPEMING, July 13—An increased demand for the \$5 Federal use stamps is reported at the postoffice as the result of publicity regarding the lagging sales. Over the weekend nearly 300 stamps were sold.

At the present rate it is anticipated that within a few days the number of \$5 stamps sold will approximate equal that of the \$2.09 stamps sold earlier in the year.

A warning was sounded today by post officials that they had received reports that new stamps are being sold in the Twin Cities "400" operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

No record is made of sales, but each stamp has a serial number which should be memorized or written on some record that is easily available and always accessible. Motorists are urged to keep a record of their purchases.

The Ishpeming post office had to replenish its stock of stamps over the last weekend.

Ohio Youths Admit Series of Robberies

MANISTIQUE, Mich., July 13—Two Dayton, Ohio, youths arrested in Gladstone, Mich., and brought here today confessed to state police that they had broken into nine service stations and a restaurant and staged robberies at five other places in a car they admitted stealing in Dayton July 2.

The youths, Robert Fenner, 16, and Jack Norris, 17, admitted breaking into five gasoline stations here last night and staging robberies at Rapid River, Escanaba, Flint, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie.

State police officers said Norris probably will be arraigned here on charges of breaking and entering. Action against Fenner will depend upon a preliminary hearing a probable court.

Fenner told officers he had enlisted fraudulently in the U. S. Marine Corps six months ago through papers forged by another man, and that he was on leave from his station at Quantico, Va.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:55 & 9:00

IT'S GAY!
IT'S GRAND!
IT'S GREAT!
IT'S GRABLE!



BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE JACK OAKIE

SONG OF THE ISLANDS

Also: News, Cartoon, Sport Reel and Passing Parade.

Wednesday and Thursday

—Double Feature—

"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS" and "SAPS AT SEA"

Conlon Wants To Repeal Michigan Time Law

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 13—If former State Senator Ernest T. Conlon is successful in his bid to return to the senate, he wants to repeal the law he fathered in 1931 which made Eastern Standard time legal in Michigan and moved clocks ahead an hour in most parts of the state.

Conlon, who announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for 16th district state senator, said adoption of war time laws last February made it advisable to turn the clocks back an hour "to put Michigan in time with the rest of the United States."

Drum Corps, Firemen Go To Tourney

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Negaunee will have one of the largest out-of-town delegations at the firemen's Upper Peninsula tournament, opening Wednesday in Iron River.

The following will attend in uniform to give Negaunee one of the colorful units in the tournament parade: Dominic Motto, Edward Annelin, Tuuri Sandstrom, Everett Reichel, Guy Scanlon, Harry King, Joseph Torreauro, Joseph O. Cyr, Godfrey Trotochaud, William J. Chapman, Fred Thomas, John Kook, Leonard Field, Charles Johnson, Charles Nelson, John Harris, Leonard Chevrette, Francis Dighera, Lloyd Anderson, Melvin L. Johnson, Arthur Perala, Oliver Maki, Bertil Agnoli, Fred Anthony, Patrick Dowd.

In addition, the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps will go, its expenses paid by the city, as Negaunee puts on the pressure in presenting its bid for the 1944 event.

City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein and Mayor George H. Russell, also will go, attending the business session to bring to the tournament the story of the Negaunee centennial and the urgency of Negaunee's invitation to bring the tourney here as part of the celebration.

Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet at 2 this afternoon in Guild hall.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 tonight for practice.

The Superior circle of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold a picnic at Jackson grove at 6 this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ollila, former Negaunee residents who are now living in San Francisco, Calif., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Uhler and Francis Thompson, of Shelly, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Uhler's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Knutson.

Miss Helen Lehtonen and Miss Olga Lehtonen have returned home after spending a week in Chicago. Miss Tyne Lehtonen accompanied them to Negaunee and will remain here two weeks.

The Women of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale in Baraton's bakery Thursday. Pasties may be ordered by phoning 453 and 789. No orders will be taken after Wednesday evening.

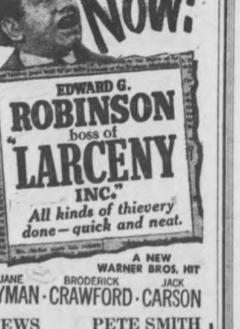
SINGIN' SAM

IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE

Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

WDMJ 12:45 - 1 p. m.



BUTLER TUES. - WED.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON boss of "LARCENY INC." All kinds of thievery done—quick and neat.

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT

JANE BRODERICK WYMAN - CRAWFORD - CARSON

NEWS PETE SMITH

ISHPEMING LAST TIMES TONIGHT THE GREAT THRILL TRIUMPH!

Lawrence Olivier - Howard - Massey

THE INVADERS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEWS

Suess Calls Meeting Of Retailers

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Negaunee retail merchants are urged to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the city hall when their part in the war savings stamp sales program will be fully discussed.

"Several retailers have not been expected to play in this program," said Dan J. Suess this morning. Mr. Suess, who is retailers' chairman, said "this meeting is being called to explain the fact that retail merchants have been called upon to play their part in a national program and to stress the point that the war savings stamp plan is not a one-day promotion, but a serious part of every retailer's business from now on."

\$5,500 July Quota

"Negaunee has a quota to meet. Retailers in this city are expected to show sales of \$5,500 of war savings stamps for July. And their quota for the year, May, 1942, to May, 1943, is \$40,770. This has not been impressed upon Negaunee merchants thus far.

"Our meeting will be attended by Phil Spear, Jr., of Marquette, county chairman, and we want to get a full-time program of promotional activity under way. That's why we want every merchant to be present. Negaunee cannot afford to fall down on its share of this war work. We must find a cooperative formula which will bring retailers together to meet the city's quota for the month and year."

Legion Favors Negaunee For 1944 Meet

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Mayor George H. Russell returned from Manistique yesterday, where he attended the Upper Peninsula convention of the American Legion in company with City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein and a delegation of Legionnaires, with the information that although precedent did not permit a vote for a convention city two years ahead of time, the Legionnaires went on record in a resolution as favoring Negaunee for the 1944 meeting of the U. P. association.

The city officials brought the invitation in person, stressing their wish to make 1944 a memorable year in Negaunee history through the centennial celebration of the discovery of iron ore in the Lake Superior district.

It is the first of two trips with-

Band Concert Feature Of 'Heroes Day'

NEGAUNEE, July 13—Plans are underway to make American Heroes in Negaunee a promotional highlight that will effectively stimulate the sale of war savings stamps and bonds.

American Heroes Day will be observed Friday as part of a nationwide campaign. In Negaunee it will be climaxed with a band concert and the appearance of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

The band has offered its services free of charge as its part in the war stamp drive, a gesture much appreciated by the committee in charge.

Six booths will be constructed and placed in the business district, and from them war stamps will be sold during the day. C. J. Tamblin, city chairman, is lining up committee talent to take over the task of finding a staff of older girls and young women to sell stamps from the booths. City crews this afternoon started construction and the booths will be completed Thursday.

The committee today renewed its plea for pictures of Negaunee's men in the armed services. Two displays, one at the Ben Franklin store and the other at Levine Brothers will be set up.

Retailers are backing up the program as a unified group and from now on they will continue to take an active part in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Raid Wardens' Headquarters In Schools

ISHPEMING, July 13—The board of education is cooperating with the civilian defense council in granting a request made by the council for space in the High street, Ridge street, Salisbury, Junction and Central schools to house quarters of sector air raid wardens in wards in which those schools are located. The request was made at the instance of Ralph E. Magnuson, chief air raid warden.

The space will permit sector wardens to store maps and other equipment and it will be his operating post when the organization has reached the stage of active drills in preparation for defense against attack.

Air raid wardens are reminded of the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Legion clubrooms.

27 Votes Cast In City School Election

ISHPEMING, July 13—Dr. M. M. Main and Francis Bell, who had no opposition, were re-elected to the Ishpeming school board today in the annual school election. Twenty-seven votes were cast.

STORE CLOSED

Because of the death in Chicago of Mrs. Pearl Mages, Fineman's Dept. Store in Ishpeming will be closed

ALL DAY TODAY

THE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

GATELY'S ANNUAL, GLITTERING, STAR-SPANGLED VALUE ATTRACTION!

2 FOR 1 SALE

now in progress in our ladies' ready-to-wear department on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats.

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR - SAVE MONEY

HERE'S HOW OUR 2 FOR 1 PLAN WORKS

You DO NOT get two garments for the price of one—but YOU DO GET \$2 credit for every dollar you pay. For instance, suppose your purchase amounts to \$15 and you can spare only \$5 as a down payment. WE GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR \$10 ON ACCOUNT, leaving but \$5 to pay. But should you pay \$7.50, we give you double credit, of \$15, and a receipt in full for the account. NO MORE TO PAY.

EXTRA

With every \$15 purchase, you can buy a \$5.95 Sessions electric clock.

FOR ONLY **89c**

The plan, of course, works on lesser or larger amounts—and remember, the more you pay the more credit you receive! This is NOT a store-wide event. Just in the ladies' ready-to-wear department on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats at

GATELY'S

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER ISHPEMING

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: Aboard a boat from Newfoundland to Canada, Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence department, finds a box containing the hand of Lemoy Statter, a spy who has been hanged in Newfoundland and for murder. Tracing him through the passenger list, Dawson captures Paul Dexel, a confederate of the hanged man in spy operations against the RAF Bomber Command. Traces of ink show that fingerprints have been taken of the dead man's hand. With Dexel captured, Dawson proceeds toward Chicago, following the clew of Statter's cryptic note about a broken "reunion date" and a girl who looks like a famous actress.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE

CHAPTER V

At LaGuardia airport in New York, a cable caught up with Clyde Dawson just as he was boarding an evening plane for Chicago. It was from the chief of police at St. John's and read:

"Body of man executed here December six found by cemetery caretaker to have been mutilated in vault STOP Right hand missing STOP Frankly am up well known tree but chasing down every lead STOP Have you any ideas?" Dawson smiled to himself as he took a telegraph blank from the waiting messenger. It must have hurt the chief—a graduate of Scotland Yard's famed Criminal Investigation department—to cable such a confession of frustration, and Dawson pictured the chief's eyebrows lifting when he would read the reply:

"Think nothing of it, Chief STOP The missing hand is temporarily in cold storage at North Sydney while the playful lad who did the chopping is being detained by the Dominion Intelligence department in Halifax STOP Will explain fully later STOP Will be at Edgington hotel in Chicago for few days if you wish contact with me Regards"

The flight to Chicago was a pleasant one. The dinner was good, the sunset delightful, and the plane purred along with bumpless ease. The investigator folded his newspaper to enjoy the scenery divorced from a few hours from war and murder and hangings and the sorry panorama of human tragedy.

The dean of State university received Dawson the next afternoon and got to the point immediately. "Now here's the story about Darwin Lemoy . . ."

"Who?" "Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your department at Ottawa . . ."

So that was it, mused Dawson. Lemoy Statter's real name was Darwin Lemoy.

"Well, Lemoy was one of the university's all-time, all-round athletic stars. He was particularly able in hockey . . ."

"Baseball too, perhaps?" "Oh, yes, baseball too. He captained a championship diamond team, but it was in hockey that he won his brightest spurs. I even understand that at one time the Boston Bruins and Chicago Hawks made him offers, but he said he wasn't interested in professional sport. But he apparently changed his mind later on because, after graduating from law school in 1929 and practicing for a few years, we heard that he had gone abroad to play hockey for a Czechoslovakian team in 1935. Two years later, however, he attended a reunion here and starred in an 'Old Boys' versus 'Today's Boys' hockey game. We have the reunions every five years and . . ."

"That makes one due this year—what month, dean?" asked Dawson.

"This month, in two weeks' time. But we had no report from Darwin Lemoy. The publicity committee tried to locate him, but all letters came back stamped with 'No Such Person at This Address.' Perhaps you can give me some idea about what happened . . ."

"I'm sorry," replied Dawson quietly. "I cannot divulge any information except that he will not be available for this reunion. You may tell anybody that much but no more and, under no consideration, tell who gave you the information. If I'm to keep my promise about secrecy you must reciprocate, right?"

The dean dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand.

"The only other information I can give you is that I heard from a number of sources—mostly fellow alumni—that they had grown rather irked with Lemoy. Apparently his ideas had undergone some queer twists in recent years . . ."

"In what way?" "Well, he seemed to defend the

millar to me. Last time I saw Lemoy—it was a year ago or so—the Star was running a Movie Double contest and he entered this picture. She was some girl he knew from Homewood—that's a suburb—and I remember he got a big kick out of it when she won the weekly cash award . . ."

Dawson concealed his eagerness. "If she won a cash award that means your cashier will likely have a record of her name and address . . ."

O'Meara was already on the phone. "I'll have it in a jiffy—if you get any news, give me a call, huh?"

Ten minutes later Dawson was in a taxi bound for Homewood, his pulse quickening.

Outside a conservative limestone house, Dawson paid the driver and slowly mounted the steps, studying every external detail from force of habit.

A tall dark woman in housekeeper's garb answered the doorbell. "Is Miss Carole Fiske in?" he asked, fairly holding his breath for the answer.

The dark woman glared at him before speaking. "Miss Fiske isn't here." Dawson played a long shot. Lowering his voice he said: "I have a message for her from Lemoy."

The dark woman seemed uncertain. Finally she opened the door.

"Just wait in the parlor. She will be home from the office in a short while . . ."

"Office? Perhaps I could pick her up. Where . . ."

The housekeeper spoke curtly: "The War Supplies Department does not permit callers—just wait in the parlor."

Thanking her, Dawson entered. Abruptly Dawson tensed as he saw a framed photograph on the fireplace ledge. It was that of an

American soldier—a sharp-faced man of about 28. There was no mistaking him—remembering faces was Dawson's forte.

The picture was that of the American soldier whose body had been found beside that of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command captain in the speakeasy in St. John's, Newfoundland . . . one of

the two murders for which Lemoy Statter, alias Darwin Lemoy, had been hanged!

(To Be Continued)

For each pound of fuel used in freight service in 1941, U. S. railroads haul 9.2 tons of freight and equipment one mile, compared with 6.2 tons in 1921.

Troops Overseas To Get Candy as Part of Rations

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 13—American soldiers overseas will receive hard, stick candy as part of their rations. The confection will come in seven flavors, peppermint

predominating. Contracts for 2,500,000 pounds of "very fine" quality candy were let last week by the Jersey City Quartermaster depot, Col. Henry B. Barry, commanding officer, announced.

The rations will be packed in half-pound paper bags with 20 bags placed in a special moisture-resisting, fibre container having metal ends. The pieces will be approximately 1 1/2 inches in length and 1-2 inch in diameter with from 80 to 140 pieces per pound. All of the candy will be of the sanded type with a coating of fine granulated sugar to prevent adhering of pieces in warm climates.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No !!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopoe



By Martin

Funny Business



"He thinks the mosquitoes won't bother him that way!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Feathered dive bombers.



ALLEY OOP

No Second-Guessing, Either



By Hamlin



WASH TUBS

So Far So Good



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Call Him Speedy



By Blosser



KED RYDER

No Hurry



By Harman

Hold Everything



"I knew him in college—he always knew all the answers."

2	6	5	3	7	4	2	8	6	7	4	5	8	A
J	V	T	A	S	E	C	L	I	H	R	D	A	
4	5	2	8	6	7	4	3	7	8	2	6	4	
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3	7	5	4	8	2	5	6	8	4	7	8	6	
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L	O	P	P	K	A	E	A	U	D	L	N		
8	4	2	7	6	3	5	4	2	7	8	5		
R	U	D	R	L	T	U	A	E	S	S	P	N	

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

Russians Use Monster Tank Called 'K. V.'

LONDON, England, July 13—Paul Winterton, London News-Chronicle correspondent in Moscow, had the opportunity of inspecting one of those giant Soviet tanks. Here are his impressions, as given in a BBC broadcast.

"An especially important role, in the present severe fighting, is being played by the heavy Russian tanks, which are known as K. V., after Marshal Kliment Voroshilov. These land monsters are helping to keep the terrific Nazi thrust within bounds and to make possible the orderly withdrawal of the Soviet troops to new positions.

"I had the opportunity of inspecting and traveling in one of these K. V. tanks. It was certainly a powerful job with its great roughest steel turret, its immense length and width and its massive steel tracks. Weighing well over 30 tons and powered by a Diesel engine, it can crush through a thick carpet of trees, each more than a foot in diameter, like an elephant through the jungle. It's just the thing, in fact, to throw in when troops are in a tight spot.

Takes 300 Shell Hits

"The K. V. is strangely armed with a three-inch gun forward and four machine guns, one for use against air attack. As for defense, its armor is several inches thick and the German three-inch guns can't pierce it with direct hits. A K. V. coming out of battle sometimes has as many as 80 to 100 dents in its turret as the result of direct shell hits, and Gen. Ivan Levidov, who has a high post in the Soviet central tank administration, told me that the record number of such shell marks on one tank was 300. I asked a member of the tank crew, who had been into battle on the central front, what it felt like inside when these direct hits were being scored, and he said all the crew heard were slight thuds, with very little shock.

"One of the excellent features of the K. V. is that it rarely catches fire, even when an incendiary bottle is lobbed fairly and squarely over the casting. There is no gasoline to catch alight and the greatest care has been taken to see that there are the fewest possible apertures through which the burning liquid could penetrate.

Comfortable to Ride

"Traveling in a K. V. tank over rough country was, I discovered, remarkably comfortable. No doubt it feels quite different when you're going into battle! Another thing that surprised me, as I sat in the battle seat between rows of shells, was the excellent vision through the telescopic eye slits and the large number of them. A half blind tank is a deathtrap, but these K. V.'s have eyes in the backs of their heads as well as in the sides. As the great tank plunged and roared between the trees, smashing down everything in its way, I had a splendid view of all that lay ahead.

"The K. V. has another feature which makes it the sort of tank which the men on the front are very glad to see. Because of its great protective turret and its flat platform behind, it's ideal for carrying infantry into the attack in considerable numbers on its own back. For a tank of such size it's also very fast."

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc. — 2280 Meters
TUESDAY, JULY 13
- The program is: Merchants Wholesale Bakery opens a new series of "NIGHT" programs. First program today at 6:30 p. m.
- 8:00—Rise and Shine.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Rise and Shine.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00—Morning Melodias.
 - 10:45—LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BRAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:40—Trans Radio News, Columbia Bros.
 - 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam. H. W. Eikon Bottling Co.
 - 1:00—Finnish Newscast: King Midas Flour.
 - 1:10—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Farm Flashes.
 - 1:35—Memory Lane.
 - 1:55—News.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Afternoon Melodias.
 - 5:10—Closing Questions.
 - 5:15—Social Security.
 - 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 5:45—Central Cafe.
 - 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:25—Baseball Scores: Grain Belt Beer.
 - 6:30—"Night Out": Merchants Wholesale Bakery.
 - 6:45—Clifton Hotel.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Treasury Star Parade.
 - 7:30—Boys Vows.
 - 8:00—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Reverie 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—WDMJ signs off until 5:00 a. m.
- Wednesday, July 15.

New Political Group Formed in Wisconsin

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 13—A new political organization, to seek election of candidates who will support the foreign policy and war program of President Roosevelt, was formed today by Wisconsin liberals.

The group, to be known as the Wisconsin Committee for United Political Action, endorsed no candidates for state office, but specifically set out to bring about the defeat of Wisconsin Representatives in Congress who had non-interventionist voting records.

Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, was proposed as a candidate against Lewis B. Thill, Republican Congressman from Milwaukee, but declined to



WHERE ALLEGED NAZI SPIES ARE ON TRIAL—This was the scene at the opening of the third day of the trial of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs before a special seven-man military commission, in a room of the Department of Justice building in Washington, D. C. Members of the commission, seated in background facing camera are (left to right): Brig.-Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj.-Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj.-Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Maj.-Gen. Blanton Winship, Brig.-Gen. Guy V. Henry and Brig.-Gen. John T. Kennedy. Prosecutors are at table at right and defense counsel at table at left. Prisoners are along left wall. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal corps.) (Associated Press Teletext)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 13—Another squabble which tends to handicap the war effort is one between the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Army air corps. In an attempt to perpetuate itself under conditions which threaten its existence, the former agency is promoting underground opposition to the War department's system of training pilots.

The CAA has taken credit for performances of its graduates in the various theaters of aerial combat. It boasts that it alone is responsible for the building of airports throughout the country. It indicts the Army for "breaking faith" with the young men it has educated on the assumption that they would become military flyers overnight. The civilian authorities hold meetings of municipal and collegiate groups for the purpose of building a backfire beneath Lieutenant General Henry H. (Happy) Arnold.

The latter's spokesmen have suffered these attacks in silence, but in an official memo on its way to Secretary Stimson they take the CAA apart in a big way. The document charges that the Department of Commerce unit's trainees are entirely unfit for combat upon receiving their diplomas. They have to take an altogether new course and frequently must unlearn much of what they were taught. Happy's publicists also note that not a single airfield can be made without their prior approval. They contend that CAA, in an attempt to curry favor with Congress and local bodies, has okayed construction of runways for purely political reasons. Unless they compose their differences quickly, the controversy may precipitate a legislative investigation.

REPRISALS—Belated details of the Doolittle raid over Tokyo convinces our Army intelligence that Japan has stripped herself of aerial defenses. No other explanation is possible for the utter lack of opposition which our party experienced.

The American flyers were detected several hundred miles off the coast, despite the secrecy which surrounded the preparations. The Jap scouts had plenty of opportunity to warn protective units at home. But although our men soared over key cities at a 400-foot level, they encountered only a scattering of anti-aircraft fire. Not a single plane left the ground to fight them off or deflect their aim. The supposition is that in his swift swoop through the southwestern Pacific the enemy commandeered every machine available. The obvious conclusion is that, once we can obtain nearby bases or sufficient strength in carriers, we shall be able to drive the war straight to the economic heart of the land of the Rising Sun.

Contrary to the general opinion, Brigadier General Doolittle had full authority to bomb the Imperial Palace if he thought it advisable. He decided against destruction of the Emperor's residence for three reasons: (1) There is considerable anti-war sentiment among the Japanese who might have been offended by such an attack. (2) It might have kindled the same spirit of sacrifice as did the Nazis' strafing of Buckingham Palace. (3) It could have led the Japs to seek reprisals over here and

enter the race. Hoan said he did not believe that an effective liberal drive could be organized in the two weeks remaining for circulation of nomination papers.

The organization was patterned after the Union for Democratic Action. About 250 persons, mainly Democrats and Progressives, attended the conference.

upon the innocent natives of occupied countries.

PUBLICITY—President Roosevelt's personally chosen civilian advisers on the handling of war news—Elmer Davis and Herbert Bayard Swope—were disillusioned a few days after their arrival at Washington. Despite their illustrious names and reputations, the brilliant radio commentator and the former editor of the New York World discovered that officialdom does not welcome fresh ideas.

Mr. Davis was slapped down publicly and shamefully at first when he sought to open the court-martial of the eight German spies to the press. Secretary Stimson treated him as if he were a buck private in the rear rank. Fact is that some of the War Information Coordinator's friends believe he picked a poor issue for staging a showdown. The few facts leaking from the trial chamber suggest that it would be most unwise to divulge the details of the Nazi conspiracy to shatter, burn and kill.

But the two men were snubbed even earlier in an off-the-record controversy over Army publicity. They proposed that the War department issue a weekly newspaper and radio summary of the progress of the conflict. It would have been purely factual and a concise review. But the generals turned down the idea pronto. They feared that they might be accused of circulating propaganda. Also, in a week when one of our Allies (Russia, Britain or China) was suffering reverses, it would have been undiplomatic for a Government agency to elaborate on the reasons for retreats. So Messrs. Davis and Swope are beginning to wonder why they were brought to the Capital.

EXPERTS—The officials of several major oil companies serving the Government in various capacities during the gasoline crisis have ganged up to kill the planned construction of a pipe line from the Mississippi fields to Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia. And they appear to have roped Harold L. Ickes, the great liberal, into a plot which may prompt a Capitol Hill explosion.

The bill for new facilities has passed the House and been reported favorably by the Senate commerce committee. Under its terms fuel from the central area will be transmitted direct to the coast and thence by barges to the famine-stricken northeastern section. But the measure provides that the new link shall be operated as a common carrier and owned by the Government. The dominant interests of the industry prefer a distributing system which will control after the war. They do not want any competition financed by Federal funds. With the railroads as their allies, they are quietly sabotaging the Florida ship canal lest the business of hauling oil should be diverted from their ground mains and tank cars to boats.

Powerful experts now in Uncle Sam's employ side with the great corporations. Their principal spokesman is Ralph K. Davies, the California Standard Oil vice-president drafted by Mr. Ickes as Deputy Petroleum Coordinator. The second is J. R. Patten, a Texas refiner whose supply comes from the individual firms. He is Mr. Davies' director of transportation. Still a third objector is Brigadier General Walter Pyron, the War department's specialist. In private life he is the executive vice-president of the Gulf Oil company.

ROBE—Highly placed Army men hope that Mr. Roosevelt will broaden his order against Congressmen serving with the armed forces to include lofty officials in other branches of the Government.

Specifically, they want to force Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy to quit the service or the

bench. Otherwise, they fear that the decree will be interpreted as a partisan move designed to help Representative Joseph E. Casey in his campaign to defeat Senator-Major Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

The War department has frequently been accused of playing Presidential politics. Most effective charge, in the officers' opinion, would be to inform the Michigan jurist that he can perform more valiantly in a black robe than in a khaki uniform.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

HURLED—New York's Congressman May, posing as a major prophet, has rushed in where even astrological soothsayers fear to tread and forecasts that the war will end this year. The chairman of the House military affairs committee may be right—but the outcome could be far different from what the bland oracle surmises. Millions of wishful thinkers will take his hunch as gospel truth and will skyrocket off on another spree of utterly unwarranted optimism.

One glance at the map should convince even a cracker-box strategist that this week is likely to be one of the most crucial in the entire conflict—Verdun repeated on an gigantic scale. The unexpected victory of German mechanized divisions at the Don means that Timoshenko's famous "defense in depth" system, which held off the Reichswehr before Moscow last year, has been punctured. The Nazis assembled 4,000 tanks and 6,000 big guns in the first Kharkov melee. The stubborn Red army stopped them but—and this is what makes the outlook so serious—it could not drive them from their positions.

Now Von Bock has hurled even greater forces against the sagging Kursk lines. Unless Stalin can bring down reinforcements from the north the whole barrier may collapse. But troops siphoned from the Leningrad zone or the reserve must be replaced by others.

CRU—This dilemma makes extremely significant the recent cables about a Soviet submarine torpedoing the battleship Tirpitz as it crouched to spring upon an American convoy in the Barents sea. The sudden appearance of Hitler in Finland, the announced secret session of the British Parliament on shipping, the arrival of the protective fog around Murmansk and the hasty elevation of Eisenhower to

dogma may soon be names as familiar as Brest and Chateau Thierry.

COMPLAINT—It does not make pleasant reading for Atlantic seaboard farmers to learn that other rural districts have plenty of gasoline while Easterners are restricted. They were taught that patriotic sacrifice is a national virtue and not a sectional punishment. Families may be obliged to go back to primitive living conditions. Their whole existence is based upon petroleum and cannot be changed in a twinkling.

Tractors, trucks, milking machines, washers, flat irons, pumps, electric plants, wood saws and a score more gadgets are run by engines. Ancient water-wheel power and horses are not so available as in Grandpa's day. Kerosene consumption is increasing because the oil can be mixed with a few drops of the vanishing fluid and used in motors. But cooking stoves which burned this old-fashioned liquid, have disappeared from the market.

The agriculturalist, who earned a few extra dollars from roadside stands, is hit by the lack of auto customers. A recent check by New York real estate promoters shows that hot dog stands, overnight cabins and small filling stations which were operated by Ma and Sis, have been nearly ruined except on major trunk lines. A few proprietors have salvaged some business by selling secondhand tires and used spare parts. They bridle at the complaint from well-paid munitions workers that vegetable prices are too high.

STEAL—Stripped of guns, planes and tanks the captive races are fighting the invaders with their only two remaining weapons: Their wits and wit. Examples of cleverness and humor are revealed in "The Unconquered People" just released by the Office of War Information. Allied bombers back from flights over Holland report that tulips are planted to resemble huge Dutch flags.

Parisians, forbidden to boo when Axis officials appear on the scene, greet such sights with fits of coughing. "Who did that?" demanded a German captain. An aged man in the audience replied, "The unknown Soldier." Breton fishermen, forced to transport Teuton soldiers in their boats, get "lost" in the fog and land their passengers in English ports. More than 10,000 Norwegians already have escaped by sea.

Amsterdam newspapers are compelled to print obituary notices of local Nazis killed on the Russian front. Subscribers clip the announcements and mail them to the editors with notations, "Splendid!" "Heartiest congratulations!" In an outlawed Norwegian song describing a squad of drunken enemy troops who steal a car and run off a pier while a fisherman looks on, the Gestapo demands: "Why didn't you stop them?" The old lady shrugs her shoulders and answers, "I thought they were on their way to England."

OIL REFINERY BURNS
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 13—A fire in the Utkapal borough of Istanbul partly ruined an oil refinery, burned down 34 homes, and made 500 persons homeless, an Istanbul dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today.



YANK AND FRIEND—Beneficiaries of U. S. doctors' skill are American trooper and young native friend, both treated at Army's hospital on New Caledonia island. (Passed by censor.)

Ontonagon

Miss Rachael Hill has returned from Iron Mountain.

Rodney Roehm, a student at Michigan Tech, has gone to Isle Royale, where he will be employed.

Mrs. O. E. Hanson has returned from Ewen where she visited relatives.

A son was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Leiviska in the Ontonagon hospital.

Miss Bessie Watt, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watt.

George Oats has gone to Taylorville, Ill., to attend the funeral of his brother, Albert Oats.

Mrs. Harold Whitman, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Labyak, has returned to Houghton.

Mrs. Gordon Rice and daughter, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mitchell.

Mrs. Russell Morgan and son,

Terry, have left for Osborn, Idaho, where they will join Mr. Morgan, who is employed there.

Mrs. Harold Davison and daughters, who visited Mrs. Davison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi, at Crystal Falls, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Geist, Mrs. Elmer England and Mrs. Ben Geist have returned from International Falls, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Oscar Dessin.

Rotary Committees—Edward Carroll, new president of the Rotary club, has announced the following committees to serve for the ensuing year: Community service—Walter Gorman, Lawrence Reynolds, Frank Speese, Dr. W. F. Strong, D. E. Crooker, Thomas Hawley, Kenneth Hamar. Alms and objects—Edward Carroll, Robert Hills, Kenneth Hamar, John Henry, Lawrence Reynolds, Thomas Hawley, Ray Osborn. Fellowship and attendance—Claude Riley, Thomas Wilcox, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Dr. J. L. Pearce, John Henry, Ray Osborn. Club service—Walter Leiser, J. Pelletier, John Salter, Roy Muskatt, Edward Toussignant, Lawrence Chabot. Music—John Henry. Boys work—William Wilson, Robert Hills, Dr. W. F. Strong, John Bennett, Lawrence Chabot, Walter Gorman. Program and publicity—Lawrence Reynolds, Ray Osborn, Claude Riley, Roy Muskatt, William Wilson, Thomas Wilcox, Kenneth Hamar, Walter Leiser. International service—Lawrence Chabot, Newton Cuneo, Roy Muskatt, Edward Toussignant, Walter Gorman, John Bennett, Crippled children—Dr. W. F. Strong, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Dr. Johnson, Dr. J. L. Pearce. Classification—John Henry, John Salter, J. Pelletier, John Pooley, Newton Cuneo, C. J. Crooker. Vocation—Thomas Hawley, Frank Speese, C. J. Crooker, D. E. Crooker, Claude Riley, Dr. Johnson, John Pooley. Officers of the club are: Edward Carroll, president; Walter Gorman, vice-president; Walter Leiser, treasurer; Lawrence Chabot, secretary; directors, Roy Muskatt, Dr. Gordon Gleich, Edward Carroll, J. Josephs, Walter Leiser, William Wilson, Walter Gorman.

Harrington Funeral—Funeral services for Thomas Harrington, who died suddenly at his home in Greenland Wednesday, were held Saturday in Saint Peter and Paul's church, with the Rev. Bernard Linemann officiating. Interment was made in the Greenland cemetery. Mr. Harrington was a lifelong resident of Greenland, born there, January 31, 1886. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mary, and a son, Earl; a sister, Mrs. Frank Weltman, and two brothers, Daniel and John of Greenland.

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Illustration of a man and a woman in formal attire. The man is wearing a suit and the woman is wearing a dress. They are standing together, possibly in a social setting.

LOU'S MARQUETTE