

700 Croats Slain In Reprisal For Killing Of Nazi British Drop Messages On French Soil

By J. Wes Gallagher
LONDON, July 14—P—The "shadow armies" of France and other subjugated lands observed the Bastille anniversary today as the portent of an Allied invasion, while the Germans tightened their channel defenses and Gestapo execution squads worked overtime.

British bombers, roaring over northern France, Paris and Vichy, dropped 5,000 messages from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden promising the liberation of France and aid to Nazi-enslaved millions.

"We know," the messages read, "that we and the people of France will again be brothers in arms."

Amid rising anti-German violence and sabotage on the continent, a Yugoslav government spokesman declared today that 700 Croats had been killed by the Germans in reprisal for the assassination of the Gestapo chief at Zagreb, a Major Helm.

He was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his car on the main street of Zagreb, a supposedly "safe city" in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia, and the capital of an Axis puppet government.

"The Gestapo guards ran amuck after the bombing," the spokesman said, "shooting at everyone moving on the streets and hurling hand grenades through nearby windows."

The closest thing to an Allied second front in Europe has been established for sometime in the Serbian mountains south of Zagreb where 100,000 Yugoslav patriots under Gen. Draza Mihailovic are waging a war of attrition against German-Italian troops.

France, herself, was reported free of major violence on this anniversary commemorating the storming of Bastille prison in Paris July 14, 1789, the classic symbol of the overthrow of political tyranny.

Painful fights occurred in Marseilles, Vichy and Lyon, when thousands of persons in those cities of unoccupied France attempted to parade. In Vichy aged Marshal Petain laid a wreath on a monument to French war dead. It was a discreet observance of Bastille day, seen by a few tens of spectators who hummed the Marseillaise, French national anthem.

The occupied zone was under a Nazi-decreed pall, an order that all adult male relatives of any French saboteur or anti-German assailant would be shot unless the Frenchman surrendered himself.

But previous drastic Gestapo methods have failed to halt France's underground army, which is awaiting the day for a major uprising against the Nazis and their Axis-sponsored French puppets.

Liberation Near, Ickes Tells France

NEW YORK, July 14—P—A defeated France was told tonight by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that liberation from Germany would come sooner than the Nazis expected.

"The eternal spirit of France mocks the efforts of the Nazi assassins and the Fascist ruffians," Ickes declared in a speech at a Bastille day mass meeting sponsored by France Forever.

"France's calvary will come to an end—and sooner than the assassins think."

Words written by Thomas Jefferson as he true today as they were 127 years ago, Ickes asserted, quoting them as follows:

"It is impossible that France should rest under her present oppressions and humiliations. She will rise in that gigantic strength which cannot be annihilated, and will fatten her fields with the blood of her enemies."

Ickes declared that however long and bitter was the road ahead "the United Nations will restore freedom to France and to all the other lands that are under the lash of the Axis."

The interior secretary, who is also petroleum coordinator, said that already France was "straining her muscles" intent on breaking her chains and springing at the "monster of Munich."

"And Hitler's French puppets and stooges, traitors all, have good reason to fear the vengeance of outraged French patriots on the day of victory," he said.

Ickes recalled that he had addressed a similar meeting a year ago when "experts" assured the country "that war by air could not be brought to American shores separated from Europe by 3,000 miles."

Subsequently, he said, the swarming little "Aryans" of Japan reached across 5,000 miles of water and struck with "typical Nippo-Fascist viciousness."

"But they failed miserably, all of these conscious or unconscious tools of Hitler and his venal exceptions, were true to the traditions of liberty and justice that had come down to them from both the American and the French revolution."

Battle For Child In Court



Awarded temporary custody of her child, Bobby, Mrs. Eula Ware Dockery (left), of Chattanooga, Tenn., tries to take the five-year-old boy from the arms of his stepmother, Mrs. Florence Ware, in superior court at Chicago. In the confusion that followed, Mrs. Ware picked up the boy and fled. Judge Rudolph Desort, who had issued the custody order, issued a second order citing Mrs. Ware for contempt of court.

British Patrols Raid Railways in France

LONDON, July 14—P—British fighter patrols, maintaining their offensive against German-occupied territories, attacked railways and airfields in northern France both morning and afternoon and set three small ships on fire off Ostend, the air ministry announced tonight.

The fighter attacks followed renewed strong force bombing expeditions over the Ruhr Monday night. The Germans admitted Duisburg, Germany's great inland port, was raided. British pilots set fires in a big industrial area in what they described as a "good medium-sized show."

Vichy Rejects U. S. Bids To Remove Ships

WASHINGTON, July 14—P—While Axis forces drove toward Alexandria earlier this month, President Roosevelt twice proposed to Vichy that seven French warships there be removed, and twice the proposals were rejected, the State department disclosed today.

The rejections were in the face of a warning from the President that unless the proposals were accepted the British would be justified in ordering the warships out of the port through the nearby Suez canal, and if the orders were disregarded, in destroying the vessels to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

Sought To Protect Warships
Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, disclosing the moves at a press conference today—the French Bastille day holiday—emphasized that the proposals were made with the aim of safeguarding the ships for the remainder of the war and insuring their return to France after the war.

On July 3 Mr. Roosevelt suggested to Vichy that the warships, immobilized at Alexandria after the Franco-German armistice of 1940, be placed under the protective custody of the United States and taken through the Suez canal to a United States port or to some neutral Western Hemisphere port.

When Chief of Government Pierre Laval rejected this offer, Mr. Roosevelt sent a new proposal to Vichy July 9. This time he offered to arrange British-American safe conduct for the demilitarized warships through the Suez canal and around Africa to Martinique in the Caribbean. There, he said, the warships would be immobilized for the duration on the same basis as other French warships at this French possession, with the assurance that they would be returned to France after the war.

Laval rejected this offer also. The Vichy government insisted, Welles said, that the warships be transferred to a nearby French port—not to faraway Martinique.

FBI Arrests Former U. S. Coast Guard

While highly important evidence of a military nature was being presented in Washington, D. C., yesterday to the military commission trying the eight Nazi saboteurs, arrests of other alleged foreign agents by the Government was announced.

In New York the FBI disclosed the arrest on espionage charges of a Berlin-born former American Coast Guardsman whom they identified as Washington Glendale Spiegelberg, 35. In his possession, the FBI said, were 18 plans, diagrams, drawings or blueprints of essential parts of the B-24 bomber manufactured by the Ford Motor company. He was held in \$25,000 bail.

U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa announced the arrest of John Leonard Musa, 55, Swiss-born naturalized American, on charges that he acted as a secret agent for the Vichy French government without registering with the State department. He was held under \$5,000 bail for a hearing July 21.

Correa said Musa was personally employed by French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye and paid out of funds of the French government on deposit here in the "services of information account."

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the military commission hearing the Government case against the eight saboteurs who landed from submarines on the Long Island and Florida coasts, said the evidence presented yesterday was such that its disclosure "would not be in the interest of the United States."

Meanwhile, Justice department legal experts were studying evidence against the saboteurs' 14 alleged confederates to determine the maximum charges on which to try them. Some officials have indicated that the intention was to charge treason if satisfactory evidence to support it was available.

No Rubber Available For Pleasure Driving During War, Nelson Tells Senate

WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)—Donald M. Nelson estimated today that the United States would produce 32,300 long tons of synthetic rubber this year and 338,000 the next, but emphasized again that for the duration of the war none would be available for pleasure driving.

Learning forward intently as he addressed a Senate agriculture subcommittee, the war production chief also testified that:

Shortage of Sugar In State Predicted by OPA

WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)—The Office of Price Administration predicted Michigan would be faced soon with a sugar shortage and ordered 100,000 bags of sugar moved into the state at once.

Stocks of sugar in Michigan are insufficient, OPA said, to last until sugar from the new beet crops start coming in. The sugar will be shipped by rail from California by the California and Hawaiian Sugar company which has been authorized to move 1,000,000 bags of sugar east under a Government aid plan.

Green's Aid Sought In Radio Dispute

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 14—P—A dispute between the National Music Camp and the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.) over radio privileges, tonight appeared to be fast moving toward a showdown.

Protesting the Musicians' union ruling which has banned broadcasts of the camp's national high school symphony orchestra, Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the board of war communications, said: "A method must be found to enable the public to receive these programs."

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, camp director, appealed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to "prevent damage to American music education in the public schools" which he said would occur if the broadcast ban was not rescinded.

Broadcasts of the symphony orchestra were cancelled by the National Broadcasting company at the insistence of James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians' union who said that "when amateur musicians occupy the air, it means less work for professionals."

Petrillo said in Chicago that his union had a closed shop agreement with NBC stipulating that only professional musicians are to be used on the network's programs.

Nelson testified that the program had to be laid out in relation to shortages of critical materials used in the construction of plants.

Nazi Drive Imperils Russian Front From Caucasus To Moscow

Australians Repulse Axis Counter-Blow

CAIRO, July 14—P—Australian desert troops have repulsed Axis armored counter-attacks aimed at regaining the dominant coastal ridge at Tel El Eisa—Hill of Jesus—and the royal air force stepped up operations today against masses of tanks and motorized equipment the enemy is bringing up around El Daba.

Sixteen large-scale RAF operations by British fighter-bombers supported the ground forces defending General Sir Claude Auchinleck's newly won positions at the northern end of the Egyptian battlefield.

The aerial swarms were declared to have flattened the approaching Axis tanks and motor-borne infantry in mass operations beginning yesterday.

In the first phase of the day-long battle on the north, heavy RAF bombers struck at the enemy transport columns and concentrations, and this was followed up by a big fighter-bomber attack on Axis airfields to keep as many planes landlocked as possible.

As a result the enemy air activity was satisfactorily curtailed to an extent that permitted the RAF to develop cooperating operations with ground forces later in the fighting against enemy attacks.

Among five German tanks destroyed by direct bomb hits were four of the powerful "Mark 3" type.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and infantry battered throughout yesterday morning at the Allied salient along the coastal railway west of El Alamein at intervals of approximately an hour, but each attack wilted before the three-ply defense put up by heavy artillery barrages, Aussie ground troops and the RAF.

The Italian high command claimed "good results," declaring Axis forces had taken numerous prisoners in the desert fighting, including a battalion commander, and spoke of intense aerial activity. The German high command was less sanguine in its claims which told of "only local fighting" in the Alemein sector, but declared 12 British planes were downed by the German ground defenses and said the Axis forces were continuously pounding Malta, the British island stronghold up near the head of Rommel's long supply line.

The German communiqué reported a U-boat had sunk a tanker out of a strongly escorted Allied convoy off Palestine.

AN ALASKAN PORT, July 14—P—In the first eyewitness account of operations against Japanese occupying Kiska in the western Aleutians, evacuees from a lone-some Aleutian island described the courageous work of young Navy fliers who blasted enemy forces with thousands of pounds of bombs in continued attacks.

They told, too, of a futile Japanese bombing of an unprotected Aleutian island, witnessed by natives who hid in a near-by sod hut awaiting evacuation.

Sinkings in Western Atlantic Total 371

By The Associated Press
The sinking of a United States merchant vessel, the torpedoing of another which managed to reach port under cover of a smoke screen, and the dive-bomber sinking of a Panamanian vessel in the Indian ocean comprised the Navy's latest reports yesterday on the war at sea.

A German U-boat sank a medium-sized American ship in broad daylight 200 miles off South America June 27 and another submarine torpedoed a Norwegian ship June 23, raising the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of western Atlantic sinkings to 371.

La Prensa reported the Norwegian sinking from Mexico City, declaring that 25 survivors had been brought to Progreso by a fruit boat which picked them up. The captain and seven crewmen were killed.

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Reds Again Retreat In Don Valley

MOSCOW, July 15—(Wednesday)—P—A crushing German drive imperilled nearly 600 miles of Russia's front early today, but the Soviets said the Red army still was fighting savagely in the Voronezh sector, where one formation alone killed and wounded more than 35,000 Nazis in 10 days.

The Soviets acknowledged their troops were taking hammer blows both at Voronezh and Boguchar to the south in the Don valley. At the latter point the Russians again retreated to new positions after being almost trapped in a Nazi encirclement attempt.

Besides the enormous casualties suffered at Voronezh, the Germans were said to have lost 157 tanks, 341 anti-tank and field guns and machine-guns, and hundreds of supply wagons.

The midnight communiqué did not disclose any significant changes in the fighting which extended to the Rzhhev area northwest of Moscow.

Renew Plea for Second Front
But there also was no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation. Instead Soviet commentators emphasized the peril and called upon the Allies to open a second front in the west.

"The battles on the eastern front are the battles for New York and London," one Moscow radio announcer said.

Multiple threats were fast developing to highly important industrial, strategic and psychological objectives from the rim of the north Caucasian area to the Moscow front, it said.

Headlines flung atop the mastheads of the newspapers told the Red army that "serious danger threatens your country," and pleaded for ever-stronger blows to stop "the onrushing enemy."

Organs of both Communist party and army—Pravda and Red Star—urgently sounded the "second front" note. Said Red Star: "The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can land on the continent."

Swift military developments in the Don valley, on the Don valley steppes and at Voronezh heightened the danger to Stalingrad, the Volga communications system and the east Caucasian sector, which Russia gets more than 80 per cent of her oil.

160 Miles from Stalingrad
Some Axis reports implied that the Germans columns which pierced the north Caucasian area south of Boguchar had crossed the Don to over-run Kazansk, on the east bank of the river 30 miles southeast of Boguchar, and also had reached Migulinsk, on the west bank 10 more miles southeast. That would put the Germans 160 miles from Stalingrad on the Volga.

U. S. Lost 307 Officers, Men At Midway

WASHINGTON, July 14—P—The incessant pounding of American fliers sank or damaged a score of Japanese ships in the Battle of Midway, the Navy announced tonight, and three what had been a bristling 80-ship enemy armada into headlong flight. On our side the aircraft carrier Yorktown was put out of action and the destroyer Hammann was sunk.

In all, the enemy losses were: Four aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport sunk.

Three battleships, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and at least three transports damaged, many severely.

275 Jap Planes Destroyed
An estimated 275 Japanese aircraft destroyed in the air or lost at sea because their carriers had been sunk.

Approximately 4,800 Japanese killed or drowned.

By comparison, American losses were extremely light. They were: The aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action when a Japanese bombing attack left her listing. As a consequence planes could not use her flight deck.

The destroyer Hammann torpedoed and sunk in the latter stages of the battle by a Japanese submarine. Most of her personnel was saved.

Ninety-two officers and 215 enlisted men.

No exact figures were given for American plane losses, but it was said at the Navy department that they could be gauged by the number of men killed. The total casualties of 307 would indicate American plane losses of scarcely more than 50 even if all the casualties were among the airmen.

Aleuts Hid During Raid By Japanese

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They told, too, of a futile Japanese bombing of an unprotected Aleutian island, witnessed by natives who hid in a near-by sod hut awaiting evacuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGee, Indian service teachers, said a force of Navy pilots dropped their flying boats into their little harbor one evening after Japanese had occupied Kiska.

Then, for two days and nights, McGee said, the Navy pilots, working in two-hour shifts, dropped bombs on the Japanese at Kiska, sinking a large transport, a submarine, and other ships; downing two defending Japanese zero fighters.

Got Tougher After Each Raid
(Attacks on Kiska and sinking of Japanese warships by Army and Navy aircraft have been announced in Navy communiqués, and the evacuation of natives and whites from Atka and the Pribiloff islands was reported June 26).

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a fireman, Lucifer
Smoulder,
"The War Bonds I've got
in this folder
Have power to burn,
As Hitler will learn
Before he is very much
older!"

Help extinguish the Axis.
Pledge every dollar you can
for War Bonds and Stamps.
Save at least 10% of your income
regularly! It's a three-alarm emergency.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

TO OPPOSE HOFFMAN
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 14—P—State Senator J. T. Hammond, representing the Berrien-Cass county district, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to Congress from the Fourth district, opposing Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan.

County Scrap Rubber Total Outstanding

Marquette county has one of the best—if not the best—scrap rubber collection records of any county in the state or nation, but because of the urgent need for rubber for the war program, Wilbur J. Weber, county salvage chairman, urges all residents to continue the search for discarded material.

The county has a per capita collection mark of 13 and 1-2 pounds compared with the state quota of five pounds for each person (which has not been attained) and a national per capita collection record of approximately three pounds a person.

From June 15 to July 10, residents of the county donated or sold 61,410 pounds of scrap rubber. Oil companies assisted in the collection and are preparing to ship the rubber to a processing center.

Stock Piles Being Arranged

The county salvage committee reports its rubber collections up to July 1 as 389,440 pounds. Since that time, collections of 50 tons by junk dealers, hundreds of pounds turned in between July 1 and 10 and 2,970 pounds collected by the WPA have been added to the total for an aggregate of 611,410 pounds.

Weber and Henry Posen, county chairman of the rubber campaign, have been informed that a stock pile of scrap rubber is being formed in Cleveland, rather than in Michigan. It is planned to start shipments to Cleveland by July 15. Oil companies in Marquette county will ship their collections to Cleveland or Minneapolis, Weber said. Present indications are that between 750 and 1,000 cars of rubber will be shipped to Cleveland from Michigan. They will be moved at the rate of 10 a day.

Express Thanks

John D. McGillis, state chairman, has informed Weber that Upper Peninsula shipments may be diverted to Minneapolis, where another stock pile is being arranged for.

"We want to take this occasion to express the wholehearted appreciation of the War Production Board and the Michigan salvage for victory committee for Marquette county's efficient support during the drive," McGillis said. "It has been inspiring and successful."

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lewke, of Chicago, are spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schultz, of Chicago, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraus, of South Bend, Ind., are vacation guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kelley, of Detroit, are visiting friends here.

Miss Katherine Foley, of Petoskey, is a visitor here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cathcart have gone to Curtis to spend their vacation.

Miss Florence Tooin, of Escanaba, has accepted employment in Marquette.

Mrs. Frances Ryan, of Appleton, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jenks, North Front street.

Miss Carolinè Hausman, of Evansville, Ind., is here for a vacation visit.

Mrs. A. Mabelle Hirsch, of New York, N. Y., is a visitor in Marquette.

Miss Pauline Hartvig, 229 West Michigan street, is the guest of Mrs. George Peterson, in Escanaba.

The Misses Helen and Marcelene Porter, of Detroit, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Northey, 331 West Ridge street.

Miss Nettie Eddy and Tom Eddy, of Staples, Minn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddy, 109 East Arch street.

Mrs. S. G. Wake, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark, South Fourth street.

Edward Gaumache, a member of the Merchant Marine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaumache, West Michigan street.

Pvt. Paul Croisetiere, who has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croisetiere, West Grove street, has returned to Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Clara Miller and son, Jack, have gone to Menominee to visit friends and relatives. Miss Adine McCall will return to Marquette with them.

Mrs. Grace Brown, who has been the guest of Mrs. Drager, is a patient in St. Luke's hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and son, James, who have been guests of Miss Ruth Sinclair, North Front street, left yesterday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson and son, of Rockford, Ill., who are vacationing at Spread Eagle, Wis., will visit relatives and friends here today.

Mrs. John Schmitzer and son, Herbert, 509 Rock street, have gone to Rochester, Minn., where they expect to spend a week, after which Herbert will go to Detroit where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Babcock and son, Donald, of Sault Ste. Marie, are guests of their brother and sister, Fred Babcock and Mrs. Cameron at their home on Champion street.

Mrs. William Swenor and daughter, Nancy Lee, left yesterday for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending five weeks here with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Swenor's sister, Miss Ethel Messier, who will spend two weeks in Washington.

Mechanics Wanted—A representative of the U. S. Quartermaster corps will be in the USES office in the Kaufman building Saturday morning at 10 to interview and hire automobile and truck mechanics for employment at Fort Wayne, Detroit. The jobs will pay \$2,000 a year, plus overtime. Men whose only



AMPHIBIAN BULLDOZES ON LAND—Pushing over trees and smashing underbrush like toothpicks, a big amphibian tractor runs through its tests over terrain otherwise inaccessible except by axe and brawn. The Navy has begun to accept delivery on the land-and-water battleship now in production at the Graham-Paige Motor corporation plant in Detroit, Mich.

Merchants Selling War Bonds, Too

Marquette retail merchants are authorized by the national "Retailers for Victory" committee to accept applications for war bonds and to procure them at the postoffice and deliver them to the purchasers, R. C. Heynen, city chairman, said yesterday.

Heynen is in charge of the program being arranged for American Heroes day next Friday. Assisting him are John H. Milner, commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, who is in charge of the parade; S. C. Stern, who has arranged for the sale of boutonnières Friday and Saturday; Mrs. C. A. Brennan, in charge of women volunteer salesmen, and several other volunteer workers.

Watch For Boutonnières

In an effort to reach their quota of \$13,300 for July, merchants have arranged a big program for Friday. War bonds and stamps will be sold in Marquette stores throughout the week, but something special is on the fire for Friday.

Boutonnières in the form of war stamps valued at 25 and 50 cents will be sold Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. The parade, in which every military unit in the city will participate, will start at 7:15 p. m. at the court house on Baraga avenue and will move through the downtown district twice.

At least six booths will be operated in the business district Friday and Saturday, Heynen said. Merchants who want booths are advised that women volunteers will take care of the selling.

State Gets \$62,629 To Buy Hunting Grounds

LANSING, July 14—P.—P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, said today the Department of Interior has informed him Michigan will receive \$62,629.85 of Pittman-Robertson revenues for the purchase and development of public hunting grounds this year.

The money comes from a 10 per cent Federal tax on the sale of sporting arms and ammunition, prorated back to the states.

experience has been repairing their own cars or trucks may qualify for these positions.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday.

Temperatures: High Low

Atlanta	94	70
Bismark	76	71
Boston	88	71
Buffalo	87	70
Chicago	94	67
Cincinnati	90	71
Detroit	93	68
Duluth	74	52
Grand Rapids	87	63
Houghton	73	56
Memphis	97	75
Miami	91	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul	77	57
New Orleans	94	77
New York	88	74
Pittsburgh	90	69
St. Louis	95	70
Sault Ste. Marie	78	48
Washington	92	68

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

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

Upper Peninsula

Killed By Truck

MENOMINEE, July 14—Frank Raiche, 77, of Nadeau, was killed Sunday when struck by a truck on US-41 south of Nadeau. The truck was driven by Victor Johnson, Carney, who said that Raiche, who was walking along the side of the road, apparently stumbled or fell into the path of the truck.

Agreement Signed

SULT STE. MARIE, July 14—Formal agreement has been signed between the Union Carbide company and District No. 50, United Mine Workers of America and Local Union No. 12413, providing for recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agent of the company's employees, and also provid-

ing for wage and working programs, and machinery of settling disputes arising between the management and workers.

Army Deserter Jailed

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 14—Private Ward A. Dube, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube, who deserted June 5 from Sheppard Field, Texas, is being held in the city jail pending disposition to Army authorities. Private Dube was arrested at the home of his parents by Officers Romagnoli and Pipp. Police had been on the lookout for the soldier since they were advised of his desertion by officers at the Texas field. He arrived in Iron Mountain Sunday.

The only phase of the defense program standardization attempt definitely announced is the plan for air-cooled big engines, 40,000 of which are wanted in the next two years and are about equally divided between two types.

6,627 Acres Burned Over In Peninsula

Forest fires in the Upper Peninsula in the first half of 1942 burned over 6,627.56 acres, of which 4,955.15 were in Marquette county and the west half of Alger county, Dorias J. Curry, regional conservation supervisor, said here yesterday.

Approximately 3,000 of the 4,955 acres in Marquette county were burned in the big West Branch township fire in April, when the hazard season was at its peak. Twenty-two fires occurred in the Marquette district in April and only 11 small blazes have broken out since, nine in May and two last month.

In the entire Upper Peninsula, there were 201 fires in April, 35 in May and 28 in June, a total of 264.

Report By District

Fires in each month, the total number of fires and the number of acres damaged in each district in the Upper Peninsula follow:

Ontonagon, Gogebic—20, April; 10, May; one, June; 31 total. 58.97 acres.

Baraga, Keweenaw, Houghton—19, April; three, May; six, June; 28, total. 127.05 acres.

Marquette, west half of Alger—22, April; nine, May; two, June; 33, total. 4,955.15 acres.

Iron, Dickinson—46, April; one,

May; one, June; 48, total. 509.40 acres.

Delta, Menominee—52, April; six, May; five, June; 63, total. 222.59 acres.

Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa and east half of Alger—42, April; six, May; 13, June; 61, total. 754.40 acres.

Obituary

Filippula Funeral

Funeral services for Private William H. Filippula, who died in Fort Knox, Ky., Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce will officiate and burial will take place in Park cemetery where military rites will be conducted. Escorts will be Warren Hultgren, Russell Hultgren, Ernest Hultgren, Waino Aikala, Raymond Stone and Theodore Johnson. Sgt. Francis Williams accompanied the body from Fort Knox.

Mrs. Mary Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Miller will be held this morning at 8:30 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Charles Croisetiere, Jr., John Murk, Sr., Ray B. Anderson, Joseph Forwick, Frank Rublein and Peter Epper.

Soucy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene Soucy will be held at 9:30 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Joseph

253 Violate Conservation Laws in U. P.

The sum of \$2,427.85 in fines was collected and jail sentences totaling 600 days imposed in 253 state conservation law violation cases prosecuted in the Upper Peninsula during the first six months of 1942, the regional office here reported yesterday.

Costs of prosecuting the cases amounted to \$1,337.40 and \$480.85 in damages was collected. One man was placed on probation for two years. One hundred and eighteen of the arrests were for violations of inland fishing regulations.

Other cases during the first half were: Trapping, 12; commercial fishing, 15; small game, 16; firearms, 17; deer laws, 24; trespassing, 19, and forest fire, 32.

The Delta - Menominee district led the other five districts in the Peninsula. It had 61 prosecution cases, compared with 46 in Marquette county and the west half of Alger; 43 in Ontonagon and Gogebic; 38 in Iron and Dickinson counties; 36 in Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw, and 29 in the sixth district, composed of Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa and the east half of Alger.

Conservation officers spent 43,

727 hours and drove 198,054 miles on patrol from January 1 to June 30. Officers also spent 1,582 hours on national defense projects.

Birth Certificates Not Needed To Procure Jobs

LANSING, July 14—P.—A ruling by the war manpower commission which permits employment in war industries by declaration of citizenship has relieved pressure on the state health department's vital statistics bureau.


The department reported that the bureau had been "almost swamped" in recent months with demands for birth certificates by persons seeking war jobs.

Under the Federal ruling, contractors and sub-contractors must require any worker who is to be employed on any secret, confidential or restricted contract, to sign a statement to the effect that he is a citizen of the United States and that he has read and understands the penalties for misrepresenting his status (up to \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment).

The average farm consisted of 174 acres and was valued at \$5,518 at the time of the 1940 census. The land was worth \$3,309.30, or \$18.02 per acre; the buildings were worth \$1,707, and the farm machinery and implements were valued at \$502.

Acid Indigestion

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bill's and Tolly's. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bill's and Tolly's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.



DOORS RE-OPEN THIS MORNING AT 9...

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Prices Slashed! Closing Out all Stock!

SAVE ON...

WASH DRESSES
SPRING COATS
WINTER COATS
DRESSES
SWIM SUITS
SLACK SUITS
JACKETS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS

Ready This Morning For The Second Week Of Our "Going Out Of Business" Sale! Prices Have Been Slashed Again To Give You Even Greater Savings Than Before! You'll Pay Far Less Than Cost For The Things You Select In This Great Sale . . . So If You Like Bargains You'd Better Be Here . . . Early!

Malsin's Smartwear

DELFT

MEET MR. BIG of the U. S. ARMY

★ ★ ★ When the captain's out and the lieutenant's busy, the "top-kick" does his stuff... and what Mulligan doesn't do to his rookies shouldn't happen to a dog!



TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN

NAT PENDLETON

CAROL HUGHES - STERLING HOLLOWAY
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
FRANK FAYLEN - CHARLES HALL

SHOWN AT 6:15 AND 9:05

20c

PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT

And Tomorrow Night AT 6:15 & 9:05

NORDIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

AT 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00

She used A WOMAN'S WAY to save her man

Hateful—but Wonderful!

BETTE DAVIS

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

GEORGE BRENT

DENNIS MORGAN

In This Our Life

No man would even dare to risk the wild decision she made! A story of turbulent love—played by two of the screen's most gifted dramatic stars.

Walter Wanger production

GEORGE RAFT

JOAN BENNETT

The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY

LLOYD NOLAN - GLADYS GEORGE
and WALTER PIDGEON

WARNER BROS. newest sensation with CHARLES COBURN - FRANK CRAVEN BILLIE BURKE

PLUS—TRAVELTALK CARTOON

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Draftees Get Chance To Learn Drills

Members of the Marquette county draft contingent who were inducted Monday at Traverse City and who want to take preliminary training during their two-week furlough to better their chances of advancement in the Army have been invited to report at the Palestra Army at 7 tomorrow evening.

Prospective draftees also are invited to join the July inductees for training in close order drill, manual of arms, military courtesy and discipline and other basic work which will put them "one step ahead of the other fellow" in competition for non-commissioned positions in the regular Army.

Recruiters To Assist

The program — three nights of drill a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday—is being sponsored by the war service committee of the Marquette Rotary club, and the actual work of drilling the men will be undertaken by officers and non-commissioned officers of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, and Army and Marine recruiting officers permanently stationed in Marquette.

The Rotary war service committee has sent the following letter to members of the July draftee group:

"You are now in the Army and soon will be heading for camp. One of the first things that you will do in camp, will be to get your basic training. This will consist of drilling, manual of arms, military courtesies, and information dealing with military life. During this basic training, outstanding men will be selected for future corporal and sergeant positions. Plans have been made to offer you a chance to be a jump ahead of the other men in camp. We know your time is short and that you have many things to do before you go to camp, but if at all possible, don't miss this chance. It will mean much to you in the future.

Benefit To Rookies

"The Michigan State Troops and Army and Marine recruiting officers have offered their time to hold evening classes on basic training at the Palestra in Marquette. The first session will start Thursday at 7 p. m. Other sessions will be announced at this meeting. Each meeting will last about two hours and you may attend as many as you like. It is planned that about 12 hours instruction will be given each man who will take advantage of this opportunity.

"Where this plan has been tried in other cities, it was found that men with this little advance training stood out when mixed with other rookies at camp. They were given key positions in the ranks and if they were able to hold the positions, it was found that they were promoted much faster than men without any advance training. It is up to you, and we sincerely hope that each of you will feel that this is an opportunity that should not be passed up. The men who are willing to give their time for your good have your welfare at heart and should you benefit by their help, we should like to hear from you in the future."

Governor Seeks Funds For Liquor Study Group

LANSING, July 14—P—Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director, has been requested by Governor Van Wagener to make funds available to finance the work of the state liquor study commission, headed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard.

The Governor said Judge Picard estimated the commission would require between \$500 and \$2,500 to study Michigan's liquor laws and regulations and draft recommendations for presentation to the legislature.

The Governor said he deemed it unnecessary to summon the so-called "little legislature" into session to appropriate the fund, but that if no other way was found to finance the study, he would present the request the next time the group meets.

Marquette Officers Hunt Kidnaper Who Abandoned Dead Baby Victim

Ten-Week-Old Gloria Jean Nault Taken from Parents' Car in New Swanzy

Five minutes after Mrs. Wilfred Nault left her ten-week-old daughter, Gloria Jean, sleeping in the family car, she returned to find the infant gone. While she sobbed in anguish and her shocked husband tried to comfort her, angry townsmen formed a posse that set out to follow the kidnaper's trail, led by Sheriff Howard Treado and Under-sheriff Lewis Smith.

The Naults, people of ordinary means, were puzzled over the motive for such a crime. Certainly it couldn't have been for ransom. But soon the grin possessed thought they knew the answer. For as they picked their way through the night they came upon evidence that to them had only one horri- implication. They found the baby's clothes dropped along the trail where the abductor had ripped them from her tiny body. And then they found the victim — bruised, naked, dead.

What was behind this crime? The first true, complete account of this very recent and unusual case is in the August ACTUAL DETECTIVE STORIES magazine under the title, "The Kidnaping of Baby Nault." Buy your copy today!

Bicycle Contest Winners Friday Get War Stamps

You—hoo! Skinnay! They're giving \$2.50 worth of war stamps to the winner of the best-decorated bicycle contest in the American Heroes day parade here Friday night.

Youngsters of Marquette are sounding this clarion call to action in preparation for the program being arranged for Heroes day by retail merchants of the city.

Clarence Bullock, city recreation director, announced yesterday that a \$2.50 first prize, \$1.50 second prize and \$1 third award will be made to winners in the bicycle parade, which will be part of the Heroes Day parade. The patriotic motif should be followed in decoration of all bicycles entered, but any type of decoration will be acceptable.

Children who want to wear paper-mache grotesque heads in the line of march are asked to see Bullock at the Palestra this afternoon between 1 and 3.

375 Recruits District Goal For Marines

Three hundred and seventy-five Marine recruits from Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula—almost the exact number of Marines who held the Japanese navy at bay off Wake island for 14 days — are wanted as the district quota for July, Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of the district recruiting headquarters, said yesterday.

"Marine enlistments this month have come in at the highest rate since last January, when the declaration of war started the upsurge," Major Holt stated. "The July quota offers young men in the district a better chance to get into this most select of American armed services."

Over 140 men already have signed up with the Marines this month in the district and Holt has little doubt that the quota will be exceeded, despite the fact that is the largest since January. "The United States Marines offer ambitious young men a chance to fight with the finest of armed forces and to get training in useful peacetime occupations as well," stated Staff Sgt. Robert King, Jr., Marquette. "Men enlisting in the Upper Peninsula are sent to the Marine base at San Diego, Calif., for six weeks of training and then assigned for further training with troops."

17-50 Age Limits

Men desiring to enlist may get full information from Sgt. King in the postoffice building.

United States citizens between the ages of 17 and 50 are eligible for the Marines. Those from 17 to 34 are subject to active duty and those from 34 to 50 are excepted for guard duty with the Marine corps.

College graduates between the ages of 20 and 30 may enlist for admittance to the Marine corps officer training school at Quantico, Va. Physical standards for all classes of Marine enlistment have been liberalized.

Men desiring to enlist may get full information from Sgt. King in the postoffice building.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations, is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 25c all drugists. Money back if not delighted.

Rawson Seeks Election To Michigan Senate

LANSING, July 14—P—State Rep. Audley Rawson, of Cass City, Republican floor leader in the house of representatives, filed nominating petitions today as a candidate for election to the state senate, to succeed Senator Leonard J. Paterson, Republican, Applegate, who is not a candidate for reelection.

Walter M. Campbell, Gladwin, filed on the Republican ticket as a candidate for nomination for the state house of representatives from the Midland-Gladwin district. Rep. John W. Thomson, Republican, Midland, is the incumbent. C. J. (Cliff) Peffer, of Battle Creek, filed for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress, opposing Rep. Paul Sheffer, Republican, Battle Creek, the incumbent.

The titmouse is a bird.

August Quota of I-B Registrants Doubled

LANSING, July 14—P—The state selective service headquarters announced today Michigan's August quota of Class I-B draft registrants, those physically fit for only limited service, has been doubled. The announcement said 10 per cent

of the number of registrants called would be from Class I-B, instead of the original 5 per cent quota. The I-B men will receive their basic training at Fort Custer, the report added.

Wilson Pioneer Dies

ESCANABA, July 14—Mrs. Sarah Jane Smyth Kell, 84, a pioneer

resident of the Wilson community, died Monday at the family home. She had been in poor health for some time and was confined to bed the last eight weeks. She was born in West Frampton, Province of Quebec, Canada, March 29, 1858, and first came to Wilson 60 years ago with her husband, the late George Kell, who died August 23, 1923.

WE PLACED OUR ORDERS MONTHS IN ADVANCE TO BRING YOU THE TREMENDOUS VALUES IN

Wards Biggest Blanket Sale!

That's why you'll find our selection so enormous, our prices so remarkably low!
(But, then, we've always been famous for making your dollar go farther!) . . . You'll also find the same superb quality you expect of Ward merchandise. But please buy only what you need!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

SALE! 5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS

They're pairs—that means you get double warmth from these good sturdy mixtures of 5% new wool and 95% cotton. They're specially woven with all the heat-retaining wool in the nap! They weigh 3 pounds, measure a generous 70"x80". In big, handsome block plaids, in blue, cedar, rose or green. Sateen bound! Come in today!

2¹⁹ Regularly 2.49

BETTER 5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS

You get fully six extra inches of tuck-in in these finer double blankets, because they're all of 72"x90"! 5% new wool, and 95% cotton, woven for maximum warmth, they weigh all of 3 3/4 pounds! Blue, cedar, rose or green plaid, bound with rayon taffeta ribbon 4" wide! To care for them properly, save the direction tag attached to the blanket.

3³⁹

SALE 25% WOOL PLAID PAIRS

Even warmer than the part wool pairs above! One quarter bouncy new wool blended with husky cotton. They weigh 3 3/4 pounds, measure 72"x84". Blue, cedar, rose or green plaid with a four-inch rayon satin ribbon binding. To care for them properly, be sure to save the direction attached to the blanket! Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

4²⁹ Regularly 4.98

Sale! Montgomery Wards famous

BLENDED BLANKET

Regularly 4.94 **4⁷⁷**

It looks and feels like pure wool. Actually it's a scientific blend of fluffy rayon for loft and beauty, soft new wool for warmth, firm cotton for strength! 72"x90"—six inches longer than average! 3 1/2 pounds! 4" rayon satin binding. Blue, rose, peach or cedar.

Sale! Wards best-selling

NOVELTY BLANKETS

1⁹⁷ Regularly 2.19

They'll give you wear—and then some! Heavy cotton with a soft, suede-like nap! Rich colors that are slow to show soil. Bold plaid or Indian design. 70"x80". Hemmed ends 2 1/2 pounds weight.

Save on this thick and fluffy

JACQUARD BLANKET

3¹⁹ Regularly 3.49

Such a glamorous-looking blanket! Three pounds of deep-napped caressing soft (but strong) rayon and cotton. Dainty flower pattern with wide rayon satin ribbon binding. Pastels. 72"x84".

Sensational value! Magnificent

ALL WOOL BLANKET

here for only— **9⁹⁸**

Not 25% new wool, not 50% new wool, but all new wool—four pounds of it—chosen for exceptional warmth and wear and priced way down low at Wards. Treated to resist moth damage! 72"x90" size! Blue, rose, cedar or green, with matching 5" rayon satin binding!

50c

DOWN holds any blanket or comforter in this sale until October 15. Or ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

69c cotton single blanket, 66"x76"	62c
1.89 cotton double blanket, 70"x80"	1.68
1.39 single blanket—5% wool, 70"x80"	1.28
4.39 rayon and cotton blanket, 72"x90"	4.19
Cotton blanket sheet, 70"x84"	98c
Sateen covered all wool comforter	3.49
6.49 rich rayon taffeta comforter	5.97

The biggest bargains we offer are U.S. WAR STAMPS. With every one, you get a share in America's future! Buy some today . . . and every day.

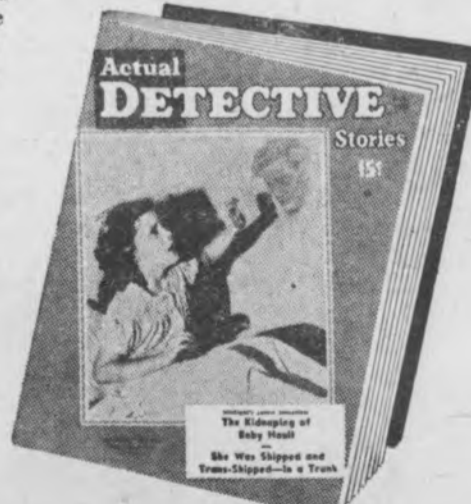
ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Montgomery Ward

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

ACTUAL DETECTIVE 15c AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Look for Large-Sized Magazine with the Red Border



Fire Destroys Six Homes In Mass City

ONTONAGON, Mich., July 14—(P)—Six homes and at least a dozen barns, sheds and outbuildings were destroyed today at Mass City, 12 miles southeast of here, in a fire originating in the chimney of one of the dwellings.

The blaze, igniting wooden shingles as it skipped from building to building, levelled an area of about a city block in the old mining town of about 500 inhabitants.

The fire burned for about six hours after it was discovered at 1 p. m. Buck brigades were set up by volunteers, but flames soon spread out of control and the Ontonagon fire department dispatched a pumper truck to the scene.

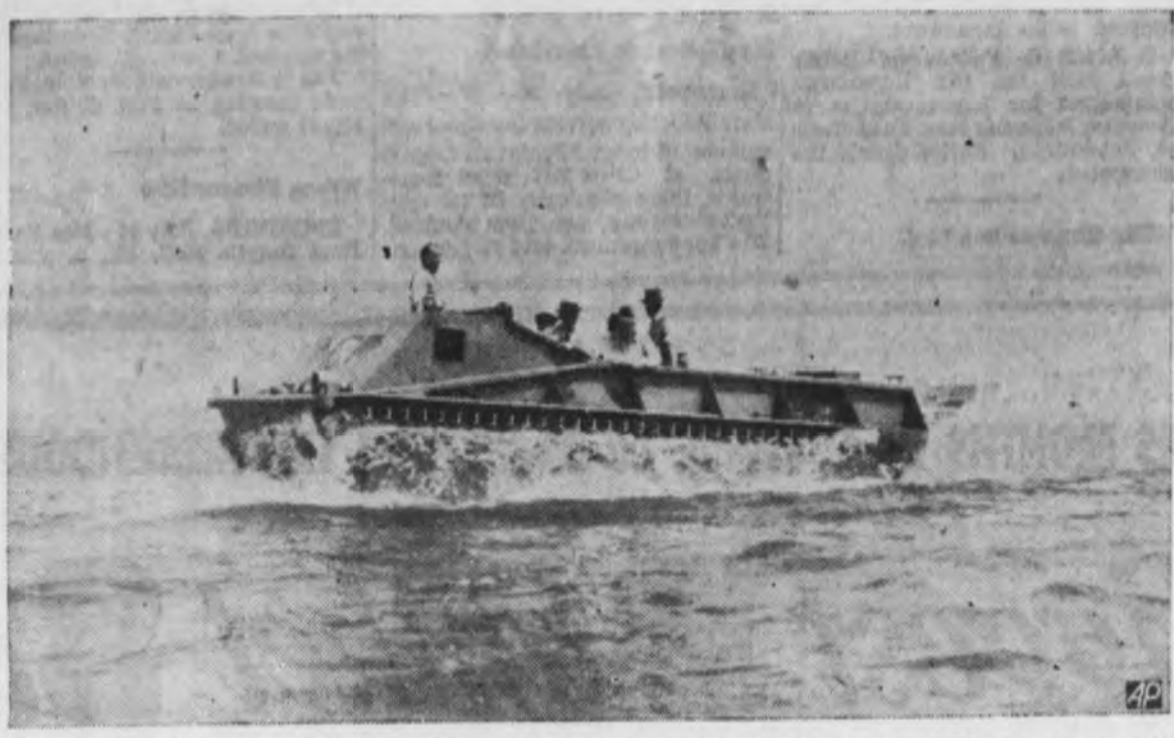
Approximately half the furnishings in the six destroyed homes was saved. Volunteers succeeded also in removing most of the goods from the shelves of a grocery store which was damaged.

A shed, used for storage purposes by the state department of conservation, was destroyed, but most of the equipment kept there was removed.

Red Cross Aids Homeless
Families of Mike Miltu, in whose home the fire originated, Henry Wuori, Henry Perttula, Henry Hankila, Alex Kangas and William Kivilla were left homeless, but emergency living quarters were set up by the Ontonagon Red Cross in the parish house of the Finnish church and the village's community hall.

Two of the volunteer fire-fighters were burned slightly by flying embers. They were treated at a first aid station set up under direction of William G. Wilson, chairman of the Ontonagon Red Cross chapter.

No reliable estimate of the property damage was available, but Wilson said that it was certain to exceed \$25,000.



AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR 'SAILS'—Seaworthy in the best Navy tradition, an amphibian tractor on which the Navy has begun to accept delivery plows the waters of Lake Erie in a test run.

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 that Carl Berglund, Jr., of Champion, has been promoted from private to corporal in Iceland, where he is on duty with the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Eddie Viikstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Viikstrom, 424 South Third street, Marquette, was one of the first—and he may have been the first—Marquette soldiers overseas to use the V-Mail letter system. Mr. Viikstrom told the Service Editor yesterday that he received a letter from his son in Northern Ireland, written by him on June 18 and postmarked from New York on July 3.

"This service has just been made available to us, so I can't say how often we'll be permitted to write a letter of this type," he wrote. "At any rate it's a good idea, don't you think so? Your letters are arriving regularly now and I've been hearing from you practically every week. Your letters (except airmail) are usually about a month old."

"Don't forget my Raleigh in the next box you send me? This little tobacco isn't so good, even though most of it does come from Virginia. Give my best to everyone," he concluded.

How many other residents in the Marquette area have received the photostatic V-Mail type of letter? John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, informs the Service Editor that plans are underway to provide the service for letters TO the soldiers, as well as from them.

Standard letter sheets will be shipped here and distributed throughout the Upper Peninsula from the Marquette postoffice. They are photographed at the embarkation point, New York City or San Francisco; the micro-film is transported and at the other end of the line, film is developed and your boy in foreign service will receive a photostatic copy of the letter you wrote on the standard sheet. Don't rush the postoffice, however, this plan is just in the making.

after joining the Coast Guards. He is the son of John Swanson.

Carl likes California better than Louisiana, because the weather is more like that in northern Michigan. He reports that the Service Column in The Mining Journal is just the ticket for a soldier boy away from home—all of which makes the Service Editor blush a sky-blue pink.

Sgt. John Moffatt, son of Mrs. William Lawer, of Ishpeming, is serving with the U. S. armed forces in Hawaii. He says the weather there is pleasant and he's managed to find time to play enough golf to keep him satisfied. He was an active member of the Wagonwheel club between Ishpeming and Negaunee before he entered the service.

Robert Nelson, of Marquette, was graduated from the Great Lakes Training station, May 30, as a yeoman, third class. He is doing communications work in New York city.

Corp. Russell W. McCombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCombie, of Marquette, is an air mechanic at the Aurora airport, Guatemala City, Central America. The former Northern Michigan College of Education student has been in the service two years.

I've received all kinds of letters but never before one written on top of a mountain! said Mrs. John Stuer, of Marquette, speaking of a letter from her son PFC John Stuer, whom she wrote from a mountain top in Ireland. Incidentally, Mrs. Stuer was one of the mothers supposed to receive a V-mail letter, but something apparently happened to the mails between h'yar and thar.

Pvt. George A. Jepsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jepsen, of Marquette, is a Link trainer instructor at the Army flying school in Enid, Okla., a job he's been engaged in for two weeks. After he had completed the course himself, Uncle Sam had him turn around and instruct others.

George is eager, however, to become a glider pilot instructor. Thirty fellows at Enid took the examination for glider pilot training, and only six passed. George was one of them! These six then took the physical examination and three of them passed. George was one of them! If these keeps up, the password in the Air Forces soon will be: "Let George do it!"

Work Pushed At Sault On Huge Lock

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 14—Few in the Sault realize what is taking place behind the wooden fence enclosing an area for a new lock.

To anyone viewing it for the first time the sight of the gigantic gorge, 100 feet deep, some 300 feet wide, and extending from where the electric fountain used to flow to the far eastern end of the lock, is an awe-inspiring spectacle. Workmen below resemble tiny dwarfs on the floor of the canyon, born of dynamite and steam shovels. Scores of men are operating the "bull-work" equipment that has carried out the rocks and clay which are eventually dumped into Lake Superior.

Many varied noises are heard from time to time—the machine-gun-like batter of the rock drill; the siren as it announces "take cover, we're going to blast"; the grind of the trucks as they climb the plank-set hill that rolls into the gorge; the roar of the rocks and clay as it falls on the scow, and the incessant pounding of the many motors that dole out the power to do the job.

Secrecy Controls
Water at the locks is always one of three colors—the deep green of the lock water, the coral red water from the clay dissolving or the coffee colored liquid inside the cofferdam.

Military secrecy controls all plans on the \$13,000,000 job. No official reports are publicized. All workmen and persons having business connected with the locks must secure a military pass from Lieut. Colonel J. V. Houghtaling at Ford Brady. About 900 such passes have been issued. Herman Rook is in charge of construction and Lieut. Colonel Paschal M. Strong is U. S. Army engineer in charge.

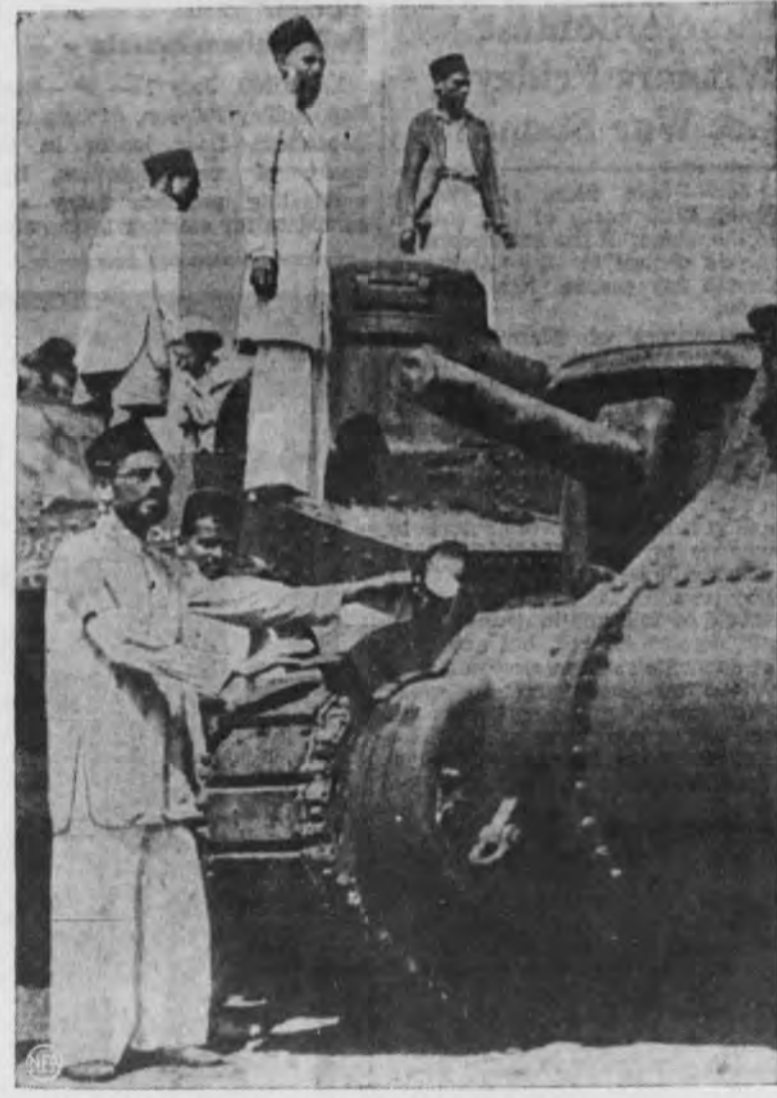
Upper Peninsula
Soo Man Breaks Neck
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 14—George Marchetti, 20, is in a serious condition today at the War Memorial hospital, suffering from a broken neck sustained early Saturday when he dived into shallow water at the long dock at the Shallows. His condition is reported to be grave.

Man Fatally Hurt
IRONWOOD, July 14—Swan Hanson, 60, South Carey farm, was fatally injured Sunday when he fell in front of a horse drawn mower while cutting hay and suffered a skull fracture. He also was badly cut by the machine.

Farmhand's Injuries Fatal
MENOMINEE, July 14—Ward Baldwin, 67, a farmhand on the Henry Schumacher farm on Highway 577, died Monday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Baldwin fractured his neck Saturday on the farm when he fell from a load of hay.

Independent Union Formed
CALUMET, July 14—At a meeting held July 10, a number of Calumet and Hecla employees permanently organized the Independent Copper Workers' Union. Officers were elected and other important business concerning the organization of the new union was discussed.

Motorist Seriously Hurt
IRONWOOD, July 14—Gerald Anderson suffered a skull fracture, a dislocated shoulder and a fractured pelvis Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned on the Lake Road near the Ironwood Homesteads. His condition at Grand View hospital is described as "fair."



IRON HORSES BOLSTER INDIA'S DEFENSES—Natives of menaced India, curiosity overcoming their caution, clamber over tanks newly arrived in "greatest convoy ever to leave Britain for Far East."

Republic
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labold and daughter, Fanny, were Marquette visitors Monday.

Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. S. Bessola have gone to Rochester, Minn., to visit the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Anna K. Utberg is spending a few weeks in Elgin, Ill., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Utberg.

Mrs. Charles J. Ericson has gone to Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo an operation in the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Korpi have returned home after spending a few days in Painesdale with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peterson and daughter have returned to Duluth, Minn., after visiting Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson.

Four Hundred Predators Taken in U. P.

Four hundred predator animals were destroyed in the Upper Peninsula from January 1, 1942, to last June 30, it was reported yesterday at the regional conservation office here.

There were 293 coyotes, three wolves and 104 bobcats. Ontonagon and Gogebic counties led all other districts in the Peninsula with 89 coyotes, one wolf and 11 bobcats. Delta and Menominee counties were next in line with 36 coyotes and 38 bobcats.

The district consisting of Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa and the east half of Alger county reported 60 coyotes, two wolves and 17 bobcats. Iron and Dickinson counties had 15 coyotes and 21 bobcats, and Marquette and the west half of Alger had 46 coyotes and 10 bobcats. The district composed of Baraga, Noughton and Keweenaw reported 47 coyotes and four cats.

turned home after spending a week in Skandia.

Matt Teheda, of Beacon, has returned to Sparta, Wis., after spending the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rochon and family, of Pontiac, are visiting at the home of Mr. Rochon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rochon.

Miss Lorretta Anderson has returned home after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Note to prospective selectees: Manufacturers are producing 885,000,000 cans of beans a year.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-aged" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

TEACHERS

Your summer-time plans—so vital to your health and welfare—will certainly require additional money.

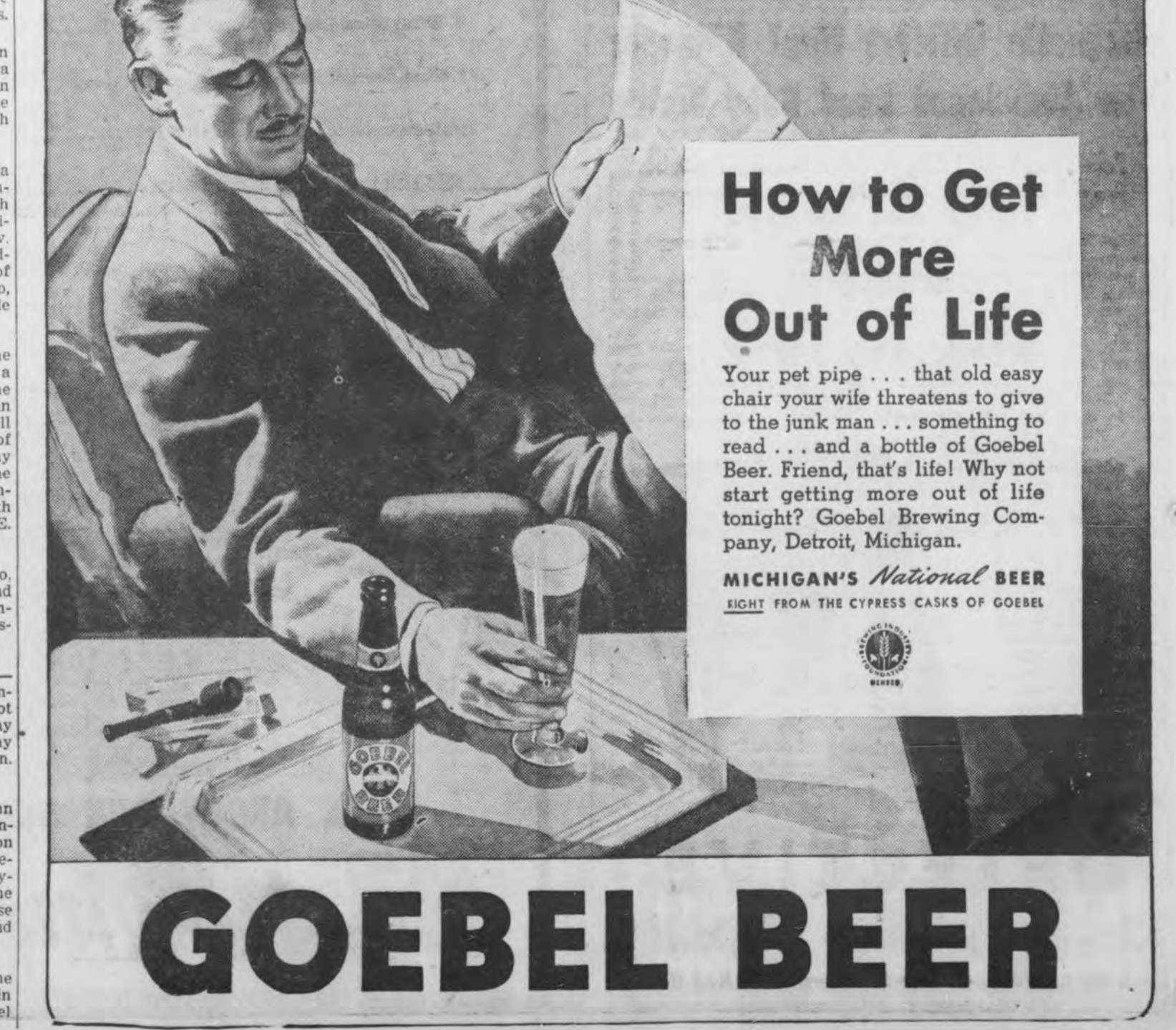


Vacation expenses—getting rid of accumulated bills will all add up to a pretty penny and may add to your financial or other worries.

You, like many other members of the teaching profession, will benefit from our service and will like using it because of its convenience—promptness and privacy.

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

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



How to Get More Out of Life

Your pet pipe . . . that old easy chair your wife threatens to give to the junk man . . . something to read . . . and a bottle of Goebel Beer. Friend, that's life! Why not start getting more out of life tonight? Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

MICHIGAN'S National BEER
BOTTLED FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

GOEBEL BEER

Aircraft Certificates Given—The following students of the Champion

high school model aircraft project received certificates from the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics which gave the students an honorary rank according to the number of approved models completed: Cadet air-craftsman (one or two models completed), Roy Delongchamp, Ward Dihame, George Pepih, Earl Paquette, Penhard Peson, Calvin Kintgen, and Eva Marchand; Ensign Aircraftsman (three or four models completed): Robert Derrie, William Derocha, Jr., Carl Kotaniemi, Marvin Hupp, Rudolph Kulju, John Kivilla and Francis Wenta; Lieutenant Aircraftsman (five or six models completed): Stuart Bouley, Walter Laitinen; and Captain Aircraftsman (10 models completed): Lawrence Sundlie.

Carl Swanson, Lake Street, Marquette, has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., from New Orleans, La., where he was sent shortly

after joining the Coast Guards. He is the son of John Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom have returned from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith have returned to Minneapolis after spending a week here at the home of Andrew Olson.

Miss Gertrude Hickey, who teaches in the Youngstown, Ohio, high school, is spending the summer with her brother, George Hickey.

The Swedish Lutheran Aid will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2. Evening services will be held at 7:30 in the Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Hedman, of Negaunee, officiating.

Summer Came Too Late!
 The weather caught us! Not enough warm weather and too much rain slowed up the sale of summer merchandise, consequently we have an excess of stock that **MUST** be closed out NOW! That's why you'll find our merchandise marked at such startlingly low price; why you'll find such superb savings in every department! Come in today — prepared to stock up on the things you need. Prices are down—stock is up, and we repeat, savings are really worthwhile!

Ready This Morning--Getz's Annual July CLEARANCE

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

"ENSENADA" slack suits
 America's foremost brand. Neatly tailored. Fine fabrics. Popular colors. Blue! Tan! Teal! Sizes 29 to 42. Regular 2.98 values for

1.99
 All 7.95 Slack Suits
 Now **4.98**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Campus and B. V. D. brands. Top quality offered now at big savings! Short- and long-sleeve styles. All sizes. Whites! Tans! Teals! Blues! Regular 2.45 values now at

1.48
 All \$1.49 B. V. D. Sport Shirts
 now **99c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

We can't mention the manufacturer's name, but you are undoubtedly familiar with the famous quality shirt we feature. A huge assortment—in attractive patterns and colors. Whites not included. Regular 2.25 values

1.88

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Jantzen! B. V. D.! Campus! Three nationally-known brands of Swim Trunks at three greatly reduced prices. Smart new styles and colors. Sizes 30 to 40. Regular 1.95 values, now

1.48
 1.49 values now **99c**
 3.50 values 2.48

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Only 25 left! This summer's styles that sold at 10.95. Sizes 35 to 40. Colors include Camel tan, Luggage brown, Teal blues. Choose a good-looking pair of slacks to go with them and you have a smart, cool summer suit.

7.90
 The \$3.95 slacks to go with these coats are now only **3.88**

Men's Summer Shoes

Our regular 5.50 summer shoes. Brown and white, two-tone browns and plain whites with leather, cork and crepe soles. They're reduced now to

3.77
 Men's \$3.98 white oxfords, now **2.77**
 Now **8.95** and **9.85**

MEN'S SLACKS

Cool, comfortable, washable slacks in a wide variety of patterns and colors. They're good quality, well tailored slacks that really fit. Regular price is 2.98, choose now at only

1.98

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Dress up slack suits—the finest quality and style we have ever offered. Choose from Browns, Teals, Tans or combinations of colors that will give you a different colored shirt and pants. Regular \$7.95 value, choose now at

4.98



DARING Clearance OF MEN'S SUITS

100% WOOL—2 PANT SUITS

Pre-priority stock . . . and the 100% wools that you have always been buying . . . and, man to man, wool is really getting scarce. So, you see, this is not a sale you can afford to treat lightly! Worsteds! Cheviots! Tweeds! Gabardines! Light and dark shades . . . sizes 35 to 42.

22.85
 Extra Pants 5.25 and 7.50

All Other 100% Wool—2 Pants Suits At March Ceiling Prices!

27.50 Extra Pants 7.50
32.00 Extra Pants 7.50
35.00 Extra Pants 7.50

MEN'S STRAWS — Sailor and other styles. Values to 2.95, choice now at **88c**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS — Regular 98c trunks, sizes 28 to 32, choice now at **48c**

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS — Snappy styles, tailored of "Zelan" cloth. Values to 3.98, choice **1.99**

BOYS' SLACK SUITS—Teals, Tans and Blues! Well made, fine quality; either matching or contrasting shirt and pants. Reg. 2.98, now **1.99**

Sale! Yard Goods! Draperies! Curtains!

RAYON PRINTS AND SHEERS
 A wide selection of good looking patterns. Choose now in the July Clearance—you'll save!
 98c values, yard **77c**
 79c values, yard **57c**
 69c values, yard **47c**

STEVENS LINEN CRASH—Made of Canadian flax. 16" width, with colored borders of Green, Red, Blue and Gold. Regularly 25c yard, now **5 yards 1.00**

DRAPERIES - CURTAINS — Unrestricted choice of drapery and curtain materials. July Clearance brings you a saving of 15%

WOMEN'S DRESS NET—Navy blue and brown. 30-inch width. Regular 1.29 a yard, now at **97c**

DUNDEE TOWELS—Size 22 by 44 inches. Choice of colored borders. Regular 29c value, now **4 for 1.00**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR — Dr. Spencer's underwear for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 10 only. Regular 35c value, while they last **10c**

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS — Boys' and girls' stockings, sizes 7 to 9½. Black and brown only. Regular 25c values, while they last, pair **5c**

Sale SLACK SUITS
 Figure-flattering styles that you'll go for on sight. Every style—every type is included in this collection. You'll save greatly—NOW!
2.99 3.99 4.99

Sale Handbags
 Whites in summer styles. All \$2 values now **\$1**
 All \$1 White Summer Handbags now **50c**

Sale PLAY SUITS
 Cleverly designed play suits — built for action! Each has its own skirt so it can be worn as a dress, too! Crisp cottons—rayon sharskins. Pastels and whites.
2.99 3.99 4.99

Clearance ... Entire Stock Of

Dresses

1/2 PRICE

Need a dress or two to complete your summer wardrobe? Choose now from a collection of several hundred — and pay only ONE-HALF! Late, up-to-the-minute styles, but they must be closed out because it's clearance time at Getz's! Choose early!

- SILK • SHEER
- COTTON • MESH



ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FORMALS

Gay, smart styles that you'll wear with pride to all of the summer's festivities. Choice now at

1/2 Price

HATS

Entire stock! Summer styles. Values to \$10. . . . **\$1**



CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Crisp, clever little dresses that you and they will love! Regular values to \$1.98, now **55c** each or

2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S COAT-SUITS

Spring, summer and fall styles at close-out prices. Values to 10.95, now **\$3**



NOW! WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR IN A GREAT SUMMER

Clearance

Footwear prices tumble in this thrilling summer clearance! Choose now from hundreds of pairs of smart, up-to-the-minute summer fashions—and pay only a fraction of their regular worth. It's sale time in our footwear department—and that means savings time for you. Come in . . . today!

- All 10.95 Spring and Summer FLORSHEIMS **8.95**
- 6.95 RED CROSS AND GLOVE FIT SHOES (Foundations excepted) **5.85**
- A HUGE COLLECTION OF SMART, HIGH STYLED SHOES **3.88**
- ONE GROUP OF BROWN AND WHITE COMBINATION AND BLUES **3.00**

SHOES FOR PLAY, FOR SPORTS, FOR DRESS!

GETZ DEPT. STORE
 Biggest Store Because Best Values

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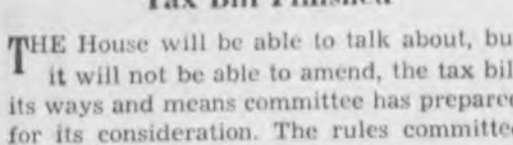
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942



Tax Bill Finished

THE HOUSE will be able to talk about, but
it will not be able to amend, the tax bill
its ways and means committee has prepared
for its consideration. The rules committee
will be asked—and will doubtless accede
to the request—to decide that only such
minor revisions as ways and means may
recommend may be offered as amendments.

If this falls somewhat short of being a
democratic process, it is the only alternative
to a prolonged debate. If the measure
is revised, it will have to be revised in the
Senate, where there will be free debate,
with, if the Senate proposes extensive
changes, the final drafting entrusted to a
conference committee.

As to the bill itself, the outstanding fact
is its failure by \$2,500,000,000 to provide
for raising the increased amount of taxes
the Treasury department has contended
should be raised. Because of this failure
there is intimation that the bill will no sooner
be passed than consideration will be given
to supplemental tax raising measures. Its
proposals are far from the last word in
levy on the national income to defray the
cost of the war.

The bill's provisions have been outlined
so fully that the public should by this time
be well acquainted with them. In general
terms, they provide for whacking big in-
creases in corporate and personal income
taxes, with the larger increases in the latter
category affecting the smaller income
groups, this because the higher income
groups were already hit pretty hard. The
corporation rates are so much higher than
those in the present law that, though the
ways and means committee stopped some-
what short of meeting the demands of the
Treasury in this particular, dividends will
be adversely affected.

An innovation in tax bills, the commit-
tee finally compromised on a proposal for a
10 per cent withholding of salaries and
wages against the income tax payments that
will be required by the law by deciding on
five per cent. If this provision stands, and it
doubtless will, there will be a three months'
period when many taxpayers at the same
time will be putting aside money to meet
the final payments on 1941 income and be
subject to five per cent withholding of pay
and salaries to cover 1942 taxes, the first in-
tallment of which will be due March 15,
next. The provision assures that the Govern-
ment will get from the low income tax-
payers many tens of millions that it would
otherwise lose because delinquents had no
property on which levy could be made to
secure payment.

With this bill in effect the Government
approaches the ultimate in taxation of cor-
porations and high income groups. If more
money has to be raised—and it is generally
agreed that it will have to be raised—ways
and means will have to be found for reach-
ing the low income groups for larger taxes;
excise taxes will have to be increased even
above the proposed high levels, and new
taxes will have to be imposed. It is diffi-
cult to see how the Government can delay
imposition of a Federal sales tax beyond
next year.

No Provision For Band

It is difficult to understand how mem-
bers of the Marquette musicians' union
would be benefited if the city commission
complied with the union's demands that the
Graveraet high school band be denied use
of the municipal shell at Presque Isle for
summer concerts.

As The Mining Journal understands it,
the union contends that when the city com-
mission granted the school band use of the
shell it was trespassing on the rights of
professional musicians in a manner which
deprived the latter of opportunity to play
for hire. This contention could be support-
ed if there were in existence a city band,
sponsored and financed by the commission.
But the commission made no such provi-
sion in its budget for this year, therefore
there is, in fact, no city band.

If the commission withdraws its per-
mission for use of the shell by the school
band, what will happen? There will be no
concerts there by the school band, or any
other band. The professional musicians
will gain nothing, for there is no fund from
which they could be paid this year, assuming
they could manage to get together a band
which could do an acceptable concert job.

The union reports that the city band cost
\$2,640 in 1941 and there was an unexpended
balance of \$360 from the 1941 appropriation
which it contends should have been
available for band purposes this year. The
commission points out, however, that under
city charter regulations an unexpended bal-
ance in any municipal department must
go into the general fund and may not be
carried over as a credit to a departmental
fund.

The high school band concerts are part of

a summer program of extra instrumental
music instruction which Martin M. John-
ston, director of the band, is giving during
the vacation period to high school students.
They are receiving individual and group
instruction in daily classes. For this work,
which is additional to that which he does
during the school year, Mr. Johnston is to
receive \$600. Members of the high school
band are taking advantage of this opportu-
nity for continued instruction and the
band, therefore, is intact and available for
concerts and parades. The band members
receive no compensation.

The amount of money paid Mr. Johnston
is small, indeed, compared to the value re-
ceived for his services in instructing the
young musicians, and whether the school
board or city commission pays it, is of no
consequence. It is taxpayers' money in
either case.

If the commission decides to appropriate
money for a city band next year, well and
good, but there is no appropriation for this
year, and that's that. If the school band
continues its concerts at Presque Isle
the union probably will, if it can get ap-
proval from its national organization, put
the band shell, Mr. Johnston and the high
school on the black list, which would pre-
vent union musicians or entertainers from
appearing in the school on the Graveraet
lyceum course or for any other purpose.

The probable public reaction to a situation
of that kind is something we suppose the
union anticipates and is prepared to accept.

The outcome of this controversy will be
awaited with interest. One solution would
be decision by the school board to have the
Graveraet band play its concerts on the
new athletic field.

Tentative Success

The news from Egypt the past few days
has warranted a measure of confidence that
the British will be able to hold Rommel in
his present position, if not to compel his
withdrawal to Libyan bases.

When the Nazis reached their farthest
east points they and the British army that
had fought the battle of Libya were both
exhausted. But the British were advantaged
by proximity of bases and by conditions of
terrain that required Rommel to operate on
a confined front. Reinforcements went up
to them more rapidly than reinforcements
went up to Rommel. What he has not been
able to win the past 10 days he is not likely
to win, as matters stand, unless he becomes
the beneficiary of fighting in other fields.

To hold Rommel the British have had to
call heavily on forces that they hoped they
would be able to hold intact against the
time of possible attack in another quarter.

Their Near Eastern situation is intimate-
ly related to the course of the war against
Russia. To the extent that the Nazis meet
with success in this war the British position
in the Near East becomes compromised.

The Nazi campaign in Libya and Egypt
has been not an isolated undertaking, but a
part of a major conception in which the
course of the war in Russia has had great
importance. The Nazi forces in Libya and
Egypt are one arm, in being, of a pincers
which, with Russia made impotent and with
descent on the British in Iraq and Iran, is
counted on to drive the British out of the
Near East.

Thus the immediate prospect of the British
holding where they stand, or even forcing
some retirement by Rommel, has but
tentative value. It would be lost, and Rom-
mel would surely be able to get under way
again, if the British finally had to fight on
another front east and north of Suez.

Let's Have It

The statement of policy Elmer Davis, di-
rector of the new Office of War Informa-
tion, has issued is encouraging. Mr. Davis
put his policy several ways. The way we
liked best was this:

"Our object is to try to get more news out."

That just about sums it up. Nobody
wants anything published that will aid the
enemy. But, with that single qualification,
the American people want to know what's
what. They want the good news—sure.
They want to read about victories, if any,
and they want to hear of individual feats
of heroism. But they also want the bad
news; and, with the single qualification, re-
ferred to above, they want the bad news to
be supplied just as fast and just as compre-
hensively as the good. They want the who,
when, what, where, how, why.

Too often it has seemed as though the
American participation in this war was being
run by press agents and stage managers—
by people who think they know what
kinds of news are good for the people and
what kinds aren't. But this war doesn't be-
long to the press agents and stage man-
agers. It belongs to the people of the United
States; and all of them are participants,
even though they do nothing but pay taxes.
What they want is to be kept well informed
as to the way their war is going, not to be
treated like spectators at a three-ring cir-
cus.

Contemporary Opinion

Discrimination Against Chinese Sailors

The heroic Chinese people may be fighting
our war against the Japanese as well as their
own, but whenever a ship with a Chinese crew
comes to an American port, the seamen cannot
go ashore. This is in accordance with the law
which discriminates against them on the
ground of nationality alone. However,
Section 166 of Title 8, U. S. Code, permits the
Attorney General to prescribe regulations un-
der which Chinese seamen might be accorded
the privilege of shore leave. Thus, Mr. Biddle
has the authority to remove this rebuff which
we administer to our ally every time one of
his ships comes to the United States. We hope
to see him use it. This is a matter of simple
justice. And were that not so, it would be no
time to offend, even in this particular, the
embattled people of China.—St. Louis Post Dis-
patch.

I wish to record my opposition to any appropria-
tion for WPA because any able man can
find other more necessary work.—Senator
Taft, of Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 15, 1912)

Marquette
Governor Osborn will visit Marquette this
week, coming here Friday from Newberry to
attend a meeting of the board of control of the
Marquette pier.

The annual dance of the Knights of
Columbus, commemorating the organization of
the Marquette lodge, will be held at the pavil-
ion at Presque Isle July 19.

Hannes Kolehmainen, of Finland, the winner
of the 10,000-meter race in the Olympic contest
in Stockholm last week, is well known to Fin-
nish residents of the Upper Peninsula. He vis-
ited here two weeks ago and took part in a
race at the Amphidrome in Houghton.

Burglars broke into the residence of H. R.
Harris, 424 Cedar street, and got away with
two ladies' watches and two chains, two razors
and a gold timepiece.

Frank Stolpe, who recently announced his
intention to leave the employ of St. Luke's
hospital to take up the study of osteopathy,
has decided to remain.

Mrs. Lena Tonella Green and son, Carl, of
El Reno, Oklahoma, are visiting at the home
of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Tonella, 1055 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maronen, 533 Jasper
street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Maki, 669 East Division street, and a daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trombly, 180 West
Superior street.

W. T. Cole, financial secretary of Ahmeek
lodge, Independent Order of Old Fellows, has
accepted an invitation to take charge of the
dedicatory services at Baraga on July 27.

More than 200 Negaunee persons spent
the weekend at camps out from the city. The
annual camp is now at its height. There are
two camp regions especially favored by Negaunee
residents, Little Lake and Three Lakes.

The framework of the aeroplane being built
by Elmer E. Lessard in the Flood garage, Iron
street, is nearly completed, and the tail is prac-
tically all that remains to be made. The plane
will measure 33 feet from tip to tip. In about
a month the machine will be ready for trial
flights, which will be made in the Maas mine
field.

Two fine cows, one a Holstein valued at more
than \$100, belonging to George Yonkoski, of
Engle Mills, were stolen by a couple of Shoo-
nover and killed. Mr. Yonkoski thinks that
strawberry pickers who were in his pasture
left the gate open when leaving, giving the
cows a chance to get on the track.

Miss Esther Tulberg has gone to Munising
to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Chandler's Pool

Senator Chandler's swimming pool has be-
come a hot political issue in the Kentucky
senatorial primary race. Unlike the 8,000 Bel-
gian blocks belonging to New York City which
were used to build the country of Edward J.
Flynn's Lake Mahopac estate, a swimming pool
cannot be returned intact to the point of origin.
If it could be, the Senator from Kentucky
would no doubt gladly rid himself of this high-
ly embarrassing gift from a Louisville con-
tractor who is also his very good friend.

In view of the seriousness of the charges
brought by John Young Brown, his opponent
in the approaching Kentucky senatorial pri-
mary, Mr. Chandler wisely took the initiative
in urging investigation of the circumstances
leading to the construction of the pool. No
doubt the investigator for the Truman
committee who is on the job will throw light
on the question as to whether the pool cost
nearer \$1,800 or \$10,000. And he may check
conflicting estimates relating to the amount
of restricted materials, such as steel, brass and
rubber, that went into the construction of the
pool. But whether the cost is near the maxi-
mum or minimum estimates, whether the
priority materials was large or small—these
questions appear to be rather secondary issues.
The outstanding fact admitted by Mr. Chandler
is that he accepted the pool as a gift from a
contractor friend who is known to have received
a number of large defense contracts in Ken-
tucky. Furthermore, it is charged that work
on the pool was begun about the first of May
after the WPA had placed a ban on private
construction and frozen various scarce building
materials.

Mr. Chandler's opponent makes excellent
rhetorical use of the contrast pointed by the
disastrous developments occurring on far-flung
war fronts, while steel, rubber and brass were
being assembled for a blue-floored swimming pool
in Versailles, Ky. That kind of oratory may
influence some voters, but it distorts the facts
of the case. The fortunes of war have not—
so far—been affected by the construction of this
single swimming pool. And Mr. Chandler
may plead absorption in the cares of office as
an excuse for failure to realize that priority
materials went into construction of his pool.
However, from the viewpoint of the electorate
no satisfactory explanation can be found for
acceptance of such a costly gift. A man in
public life impairs usefulness and becomes an
object of suspicion, whether deservedly or not,
if he accepts gifts from any private person
whom he may be able, directly or indirectly, to
benefit in turn.

The public refuses to draw a line between
the gift to a politician that comes from an old
and trusted friend out of sheer good will and
the gift that is a reward for favors past or
hoped for. Indeed, even the donor may be un-
able to fathom his own motives, while the
recipient of gifts is naturally disposed favorably
toward a man who has done something for
him. That is why men in public office should
be inaccessible to everybody (friends included)
who approach them bearing gifts. That is why
Senator Chandler's swimming pool has be-
come a serious political liability. The fact that
it was built at an inopportune time when ma-
terials and men were badly needed for war use
merely highlights his basic error of judgment.
—Chicago Sun.

Quotations

If we were to use our victory to impose our
own domination we should be descending to
the level of our enemy.—Archbishop of Canter-
bury.

Defeat means the loss of everything for
which this nation has struggled for more than
a century and a half.—Robert Nathan, chair-
man WPA planning committee.

In measuring men, I don't measure them so
much by what they say—I measure them by
when they say it.—Wendell Willkie.

Every day official communiques lade out
soothing syrup. Every day the people must
be given their daily dose.—William Morris, leader
of United Australia party.

Single Salary, Better Schools

The special school board com-
mittee which had under consid-
eration the question of a single salary
schedule for many months and
then took the rather surprising po-
sition that it wanted more infor-
mation, can find plenty of material
for its study. The problem has
long been explored by the National
Education association and the re-
sults have been set forth in in-
formative reports.

The research division of the NEA
in a report made in June, 1941,
showed that nearly one-third of
American cities over 100,000 in
population and therefore compar-
able to Milwaukee had the single
salary schedule. The list included
such cities as Indianapolis, Des
Moines, Louisville, Miami, New Or-
leans, Seattle Cincinnati and Min-
neapolis.

In addition, there were 76 cities
out of 291 reporting of the 30,000
to 100,000 class, or 37.8 per cent;
115 cities out of 390 reporting in
the 10,000 to 30,000 class, or 29.5
per cent; 96 cities out of 335 re-
porting in the 5,000 to 10,000 class,
or 28.7 per cent; 97 cities out
of 365 reporting in the 2,500 to
5,000 class, or 31.8 per cent.

All this has happened in the 22
years since education began to
question both the wisdom and the
justice of the position type sched-
ule—that is, lower salaries for
grade teachers and higher salaries
for high school teachers.

The single salary schedule move-
ment had its inception in the be-
lief that the old type salary
harmful the elementary schools by
promoting the tendency of the best
and most ambitious teachers to
leave the grades and get into high
school work. Educators saw that
since the child's mental habits are
fairly well set by the time he is
12 or 14 years old, the key to his
life success lies largely in the kind

of teaching he gets in the elemen-
tary courses. They saw that the
way to improve the elementary
schools was to keep excellent
teachers there. That could be
done only by abolishing the pay
preferentials for high school posi-
tions.

However, the single salary sched-
ule does not reduce everything to
a dead level, as many think. This
schedule is defined in the NEA re-
port as one "which pays the same
salary to teachers with equal
training regardless of whether they
teach in elementary, junior or se-
nior high school, and which pays
larger salaries to teachers in sim-
ilar positions who possess larger
amounts of academic and profes-
sional training." So there is the
incentive for improvement and a
reward for improvement. The
only thing that is barred is reward
for position.

How does the single salary
schedule work out? We asked
that question of Frank W. Hub-
bard, director of the research di-
vision of the National Education
association. He replied:

"Perhaps the best answer
we can give is to say that so
far as we know none of the
cities above 100,000 has aban-
doned a single salary schedule
once it was adopted."

So we have had in 22 years a
third of America's larger cities
abandoning the position type
schedule Milwaukee retains and
none abandoning the type Mil-
waukee is asked to adopt. That
ought to mean something to this
special school board committee.
And there is a lot more it can find
out, too—about how the single salary
promotes better preparation
and the retention of better teach-
ers in the grades—if it really wants
information.—Milwaukee Journal.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Not that it mat-
ters: I never pay any attention to
the prognostications of air com-
mentators who say explosive, abuz-
ive, military, secretary, or Roosevelt,
with the first syllable rhyming with
goose. Before a man gets before a
microphone he ought to know that
all those pronouncements are wrong,
and if he wishes to make a hit by
means of affected speech, he should
at least affect correct speech. If he
doesn't know that much, how could
he know how the war is going
to be next month?

Yes, and territory is another of
the favorite mispronunciations of
the very pretty aircasters.

The question naturally arises
why do they, and some few harm-
less folk who are not on the air,
think it smart thus to mispro-
nounce words and words?

If they have any doubts about the
words, they can look them up in
any American dictionary and satisfy
themselves.

I suspect we suspect what the
answer is. They've heard English
broadcasters say military and
secretary. They practice before a
looking-glass, to be smart, like the
English.

But, while those two pronuncia-
tions may be correct in England,
they are incorrect in the U. S. A.—
still a pretty good country.

Laboratory is correctly pro-
nounced in England with the ac-
cent on the bor, sounded exactly as
bore. That's incorrect here, as our
pronunciation is incorrect there.

I wish radio executives would in-
sist that all Americans on the air
should speak American. It's good
enough for us listeners.

It's nice to meet an interesting per-
son for the first time when he or
she is feeling fine, at a moment of
great good fortune.

So I met Miss Esther Forbes, of
Worcester, Mass., author of "Paul
Revere and the World He Lived
In."

The book, just published, had
been hailed unanimously by critics
in the New York papers, and in
the last few days, as one of Amer-
ica's great biographies. As we mov-
ed along Park avenue, looking
for a place to have a snack at less
than the price of a horse and bug-
gy, we passed bookstores, each of
which had Paul Revere as its chief
item of display.

"I just wander all over town,
looking at the window displays in
the bookstores," said Miss Forbes
(who, at home, is Mrs. Hoskins),
and I got a big thrill out of every
one of them. I go inside and look at
the counter displays, and I'm just
hurrying to tell the salespeople that
I wrote the book, and I'm hoping
that they will recognize me. But I
haven't nerve enough to say any-
thing.

"I'm in New York for just a few
days, I enjoy New York always, but
I don't come more than ever before.
For living, I'll take Worcester, but
this is a grand adventure."

Miss Forbes hasn't been spoiled
by her great success. I've found
that few who work and dig and
grind their noses almost raw, in the
battle for recognition, are spoiled
by their success. If a fellow makes
a fortune out of somebody else's
work or talent, he may put on side,
but not if he has to give and give
before he begins to get.

Miss Forbes has worked good,
hard and honest, and she's proud
for what she is now harvesting.

She wrote five other books. The
labor put into them was all school-
ing for the doing of her great
work, Paul Revere.

Fortunately, I had read the
book, and carefully. So we had a
grand conversation.

(Released by McNaught
Syndicate, Inc.)

Musso's Nerve

For absolute nerve, brass, gall
or what you, hats must be doffed
to Mussolini, if for no other reason.
Even the hippopotamus, insensitive
and thick-skinned creature that he
is, must yield the palm to Bom-
bastico Benito. After being thor-
oughly deflated by every military
reporter in England with the ac-
companied by the British, the Albanians
and Yugoslavs and the Greeks, de-
moted to office-boy status by Hit-
ler, shorn of his Ethiopian con-
quest and shown up even to his
own people as an empty braggart,
he now plans to stage a march
into Egypt as a conquering hero
if Gen. Erwin Rommel and his
Nazi Army succeed in clearing
the way. Reports from Italy say
that the ancient Roman Empire
is to be revived in all its glory with
Il Duce striking like a new colossus
down the storied streets of
Cairo and Alexandria. If there is
anything that ought to make the
hard-pressed English fight harder
and the Jewish-Egyptians rally
to the defense of their threat-
ened homeland, it should be the
idea that a defeat at the hands of
a hard-fighting foe would be fol-
lowed by the insult of the savdust
Caesar planting his foot on their
bowed heads while even his Ger-
man boss snicker behind their
hands.—Columbus Dispatch.

World Series on Tour

Taking the world series on tour
would be an innovation, and one
likely to prove extremely popu-
lar. Extending the series to the
best of 15 games is essential to the
touring plan.

Side Glances

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Re-
fusal of the military authorities to
permit the trial of the eight Nazi
spies to be held in the Department of Justice
building—for the benefit of the
movies or the radio or the press is
such a sound decision and so much
in accordance with precedent that
one wonders what impetus other
than idle curiosity can be moti-
vating the demand for publicity.

The trial should really have been
held inside a fort or military en-
campment and it should not have
been permitted to last more than
48 hours. For this is not a civilian
affair at all. In wartime when
spies are caught they are shot or
hanged forthwith. The trial is
customarily a bit of perfunctory
military routine and it is a matter
of surprise that anybody in the
Government should have been so
unfamiliar with military matters
as to demand otherwise.

The press naturally wants any
news it can get, but the responsi-
bility for deciding in wartime
whether any news on military
matters should be forthcoming is
upon the War and Navy depart-
ments. Elmer Davis, new director
of war information, fully under-
stands the risks and dangers in-
volved in disclosing military pro-
ceedings and there is not the slight-
est foundation for the widely dis-
seminated report that he has been
trampled upon by the authorities
in his first important problem of
a perplexing character involving
the military. There is every reason
to believe on the contrary that
Mr. Davis is satisfied with what is
being done. He is too experienced
a man to be ranged alongside those
who want news irrespective of the
military considerations involved.

Not Civilian Matter
The spy case began with the ci-
vilian side when the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation made the ar-
rests. The FBI agents naturally
must present the details of the
proof, but apart from that neither
the FBI nor the Attorney General
has any further responsibility for
the management of the military
trial or the proceedings. It would
be a matter of great surprise to
the public to learn that the At-
torney General had in any way in-
jected himself into a military mat-
ter and it is to be hoped that there

is no foundation for the report.
For the greatest danger that could
befall our military operations
would be to have civilian officials
interfere in matters of discipline
or procedure once a case has come
properly under military jurisdic-
tion.

The moment the President, as
Commander-in-Chief, ordered the
spies turned over to a military
commission the interest therein of
any civilian official should have
promptly ceased. It is regrettable
that the trial was permitted to be
held in the Department of Justice
building—the headquarters of a
civilian agency. This tended only
to confuse the issue and misled
the press into thinking it was a
quasi-civilian proceeding and as
such entitled to coverage by at
least two or three reporters or
even one on their behalf.

But the spy trial is not a quasi-
civilian affair. It is a summary
proceeding under military law and
the press has no more right to hear
or be present at that kind of a mili-
tary trial than it has to be present
at court-martial proceedings which
go on all the time inside the Army
camps when enlisted personnel are
charged with derelictions of duty.
If a sentry falls asleep while on
duty and is hauled before a mili-
tary tribunal and ordered shot, the
trial is not a public affair though
the proceedings can be made pub-
lic or the sentence commuted by the
President when the case
reaches him.

Many Reasons for Secrecy
There are dozens of reasons for
absolute secrecy even apart from
the necessity to conform to mili-
tary precedent. One, of course,
is that the testimony and methods
of gathering the information must
be suppressed so that other saboteurs
now roaming the country
shall not know how spies are taken
to apprehend such enemies. Like-
wise it is essential that any knowl-
edge about witnesses or their back-
ground should be withheld so that
reprisals may not be inflicted upon
them by Nazi agents.

All in all one is inclined to be-
lieve that J. Edgar Hoover didn't
want any publicity given and that
the FBI agreed with the way the
military authorities wanted the
case handled. It can be stated
positively that the President has
full realization of the importance
of confining the trial to military
precedents and it may be inferred
that whatever squabble has arisen
comes from those of his official
family who do not yet realize that
headlines-as-usual for themselves
must give way to military secrecy.
(Reproduction rights reserved.)

Smiles

Answered

A very innocent and obliging
curate moved to a Yorkshire parish
where many of his parishioners
bred horses and sometimes raced
them. Shortly after his arrival he
was asked to invite the prayers of
the congregation for Lady Grey,
after the curate had prayed three
Sundays for her the church clerk
told the good man that he need not
do it any more.

"Why?" asked the curate "Is
she dead?"

"No," replied the clerk, "she's
won the steeplechase."

Punishment?

Julian Hawthorne told a party
of friends one day that when he
was a boy he once spent a whole
day walking through the woods,
and that when he arrived home,
tired and famished, he found 14
pies in his mother's pantry. "You
won't believe me, boys," he said,
"but I ate every one of those
pies!"

"Fourteen pies?" exclaimed one
of the listeners. "Did you moth-
er punish you?"

"She certainly did," replied Haw-
thorne. "She made me go to bed
without my supper."

The Feminine Touch

The technique of women porters
in dealing with non-tippers seems
to be more delicate than the men's.

This example from Lancashire
takes some beating.

A woman porter phoned for a
taxi for a passenger, then took his
luggage outside and loaded it on
the cab when it arrived. The
passenger got in and was about
to drive off, leaving the porter
with no tip, no "Thank you," not
even her utterance back. She
stopped the driver.

"What's the matter?" demanded
the fare irritably looking out of
the taxi window. "Forgotten
something?"

"Ay, Ah have an' all, sir," was the
reply. "Ah, ne'er paid for t' taxi."
—Answers.

Side Glances



Mrs. Julia Flanigan Heads Twelfth District American Legion Auxiliaries

Many Mothers Will Not Agree With This Idea

(By MANTHEI HOWE)
In pioneering days, girls married when quite young, 16 to 18; and at about the same ages, if they were not required to remain at home to help with the farm or to clear the forest, the lads tended to trek away to find their fortunes.

There is no doubt that the pioneer mothers suffered when the young folk left to be on their own. Their problem was especially difficult because there were so few means of communication.

Letters were brought by the stage driver, or given in the keeping of some one traveling back that way. Of necessity there would be months, and sometimes a year or more, that the mothers might not have news of their sons and daughters, except by the good luck of hearing about them from a stranger.

There Was Real Separation

There were no telephones to bridge the distance of the continent; no telegrams to bring messages in a few hours; no airplanes or automobiles, not even railroads in most places to make it possible to be with the loved ones if they became ill.

Though the pioneer women must have grieved and worried as women always have and always will, they went about their duties, managed to survive the tragedy of separation, and, assuredly, because there was no one on whom to lean, the young folk when exceedingly young had to stand upon their own two feet, solidly planted on the soil of new countries.

That isolation from family, grievous as it became in time of tragedy, hard as it must often have been for the young folk and their parents, did have something to recommend it.

Then came the time when the slow-moving covered wagons which started out bravely but did not always reach their destination, were replaced by trains, when postal service was established, and telephone communication, and those inaccessible frontiers disappeared. Life became easier.

Living Was Less Difficult

Young folk married much later and when they did the responsibilities were less exacting, the hazards not as great.

The irreplaceable age of youth was prolonged by five or eight years. Boys and girls went to college, returning home for vacations. Mothers had the opportunity to "do" for the youngsters to their heart's content. As a result, little by little, they tended to forget that the young folk grew up, that they really had arrived at the age when they should make decisions for themselves, assume responsibilities.

You recall as I do innumerable instances where mothers tended to treat men and women of 35 and 50 as though they were 15 years old. That is, mothers would be likely to choose the way in which they should live, the clothes the daughter of 30 should wear, the hours she should keep, the kind of work the man of 40 should be doing.

The more aggressive, capable, dominant and loving the mother might be, the more likely she was to continue to want "to run the ranch," to order the young folks' life as she, not they, wanted it.

Is Changing Now

That insidiously developed dependence of the mother on her children and their dependence on her, has received an all-high jolt during this war.

The young folk are finding that circumstances make it necessary for them to make their own decisions. Military service has taken young men away from home for the first time. Some of them have been sent to foreign countries. Once again communication is slow and interrupted; not as bad as it was in pioneer days, but sufficiently unlike the speediness of peacetime days, so that months may go by without parents hearing from their children.

It is one of the most difficult things of the war for mothers to endure, and some of them are doing it with courage worthy of their forebears and some are not succeeding quite so well.

Surely one can sympathize with them. It is a daily headache to watch for the coming of the postman and to have him pass by without leaving a letter from Junior in the Army or Navy or from daughter who is working in some defense industry. The mothers worry—as to whether the youngsters are suffering an attack of acute indigestion as they always did at home when they became over excited or worried. The mothers wonder whether the children are getting the proper food to eat, have comfortable beds in which to sleep, are in good company, and not too homesick.

For there comes a time when it is essential that separation be made, that mothers become free of their children, and the youngsters are freed of too close though ever so loving supervision; of too much coddling, of having things made too easy and comfortable for them.

Seldom do any of us truly grow up until some difficult personal problem arises and has to be solved. We are likely to drift comfortably until circumstances force us to take a definite stand. Undoubtedly there are men in the fighting forces who become



DASH—FROM DOTS—Dash comes from dots—polka dots used with utter disarming simplicity—in these outstanding summer costumes by Mainbocher. The tan shantung daytime suit has the graceful midcalf length which this designer shows in every costume type of war-slimmed clothes. Five colors are used in the dinner dress. The blouse is navy; the skirt is composed of pink, rose, green and yellow panels, with navy repeated at center back.

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. Is it customary to pay a minister for preaching a funeral service?
2. On what does the size of the fee paid a minister for preaching a funeral service depend?
3. Who is responsible for paying a fee to the clergyman?
4. Is it considered all right for the family of a deceased person to send out printed or engraved cards of thanks for flowers?
5. When should a letter of condolence be written?

What would you do if—
A friend living at a distance loses a member of his family—
(a) Send flowers to the funeral
desperately homesick and lonely. It is a bitter but chastening experience, one which, once lived through, frees one forever from too close and confining home ties.

More than one lad, who despite his age of 25 or 30 left home a boy, will return a man. Service in the armed forces will have been worth something for any fellow if it achieves that.

Separation of mothers and children is heartbreakingly difficult, but a person is not really adult until that normal separation is accomplished.

EARLY LAWMAKER

- HORIZONTAL
- 1,5 Pictured early U. S. lawmaker.
 - 13 Tidy.
 - 15 Brass cutters.
 - 17 Of the thing (law).
 - 19 Soft mud.
 - 21 Plate of baked clay.
 - 22 Symbol for selenium.
 - 23 Onager.
 - 25 Enrich with fat.
 - 27 North Dakota (abbr.).
 - 28 Beverage.
 - 29 Stupely.
 - 31 Antler point.
 - 33 Native of Latvia.
 - 34 Genus of cuttlefish.
 - 36 Harem room.
 - 37 Notions.
 - 38 Rebound.
 - 39 Swimming bird.
 - 42 Compass point.
 - 43 Steeple.
 - 47 Hoarfrost.
 - 49 Single thing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

22 Bristlelike part.

24 He was a Chief Justice of the U. S. Court.

26 Extinct flightless bird (pl.).

28 Overflowing.

30 Symbol for nickel.

32 Cognomen (abbr.).

33 Limited (abbr.).

35 Aviator.

37 Hypothetical structural units.

39 Moan.

40 Feces.

41 Subsett.

42 Measure.

45 Rivers (Sp.).

46 Storehouse.

48 Immense.

51 Pitch.

53 Conduct.

56 Sorrowful.

58 Note in Guido's scale (abbr.).

60 Rhode Island family name.

62 Symbol for erbium.

Marquette Unit Wins Honors At Convention

Delegates of the Richard M. Jopling post, No. 44, American Legion auxiliary, returned Monday night from the 22nd annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries which was held in Manistique, July 10-12. Mrs. Julia Flanigan, of this city, was elected Twelfth district president.

Other district officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Delgoff; L'Anse; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Wetton, Negaunee; executive board, Mrs. Alice McIndles, L'Anse; Mrs. Mildred Fregetto, Iron River, and Mrs. William Kaiser, Calumet.

Delegates attending were Mrs. Rose St. Onge, president of the Marquette auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Evon, Mrs. Jane Kelley and Mrs. Lucille Lasich. Others of the local unit at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Boucher, Mrs. Julia Flanigan, Mrs. Myrtle Bashaw, Mrs. Hilda Skytta, Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence, Mrs. Sigrid Windoff, Mrs. Jessie Lowmyer and Mrs. Evelyn Young.

The Marquette auxiliary, which won third place in the state for its record of community service, brought back honors from the Peninsula convention. In addition to the fact that one of its members was elected district president, four of the posters contest sponsored by the auxiliary for Poppy day received district prizes. The winners were May Alice McGee, Mary Bolduc, Ralph Larson and Margaret Ann LaBonte.

Manistique Post No. 83 and its auxiliary were hosts to the convention and evidently all visitors departed exceedingly delighted time.

The convention program was a most attractive booklet, covered with its picture of MacArthur, printed in red and blue on white, had as its slogan "America on Guard." It contained in addition to the program, pictures of the mayor of Manistique, state and Upper Peninsula officers.

Of course members of the Marquette post and auxiliary are happy and proud of the showing made by the drum and bugle corps which placed first in the contest of such ensembles in the Peninsula.

Highlights of the convention were the address by National Commander Lynn Stambaugh; the talks by Donald Leonard on Civilian Defense and Lt. W. J. Stout, U. S. Navy, on National Defense, and those by James Sterner and Ann Gado, on respectively, "The Michigan Child Guidance Institute" and the child welfare work of the department.

Relaxing Exercises Invite Slumber

It's an open secret among beauty experts that things will take the bloom out of a lady's looks quicker than sleeplessness, and few actions will restore it and keep it fresh so efficiently as does enough good rest, says Alicia Hart.

So I would advise you, especially you who let mistaken notions of patriotism persuade you to nick into your evening schedule for extra time to busy activities to read, straightened out about rest. It is an absolute essential to health, and Uncle Sam is asking you, first off, to be healthy.

Of course, how much sleep you need nightly is something only you can say, but the amount varies enormously from one person to the next even within any given age group. The point is, stick to your own schedule.

There are other causes. Extreme physical or mental fatigue will keep you awake. To overcome either or both, try deliberately relaxing. Take something to read in bed (but here you have to learn to experience what kind of reading—whether a love poem or chiller-mystery or the newspaper). Or soak in a warm tub for a whole hour. You might also make sure you aren't hungry—take a turn at the table and see whether milk, or a snack, doesn't seem attractive.

Try "exercising." Relaxing exercise is indicated also. Lying in bed, raise both arms a bit and let your fingers go limp, then shake them vigorously. Then raise arms to shoulder level, let forearms go limp, and shake them in all directions. Now stand, out of bed, arms loose and limp at your sides, and swing them to and fro. Next, sit on the edge of your bed, stretch out your feet, and rotate them loosely. Finally, let the head fall forward, let neck go limp, and rotate your head.

Probably more pernicious is a sleep-walker than you are aware of. The factor is disturbed or troublesome emotions—love, hate, fear, excitement, resentment, jealousy. . . . you know them, the ones you cannot quite figure out, much less know what to do about them.

There's one simple thing to do about them—for temporary relief and sleeping, at least. It is to busy yourself a bit. Many women do this, and beneficially, by going through an elaborate ritual of beauty care—not only the essential, sensible things like hair brushing, but the extras too, such as bubble baths, fiddling with possible no. hands, looking over clothes for new ways to wear them.

As a final fillip, particularly after you've exercised, take some refreshing liquid like good quality witch hazel and dash it or spread it over your face, neck, or the whole body. It's pleasant, especially if these hot nights. And you'll want a bowl of ice cubes and cotton eye pads on your night table. Saturate the cotton pads on the ice, then with the witch hazel, and place them over your eyes.

Of course, as you probably know if you're a chronically sleepless creature, real insomnia requires more. It causes less familiar than those of some physical ailments, but its effects can be just as distressing and serious. Curing it is a job for a physician.



GROWING YOUNG LAD WILL LIKE THIS ROOM—Here's a "junior special"—a bedroom completely designed and built around needs of the fast-growing young man of the house. Note the rounded corners of the pastel enameled furniture and the floral decorations which add a gay note. The steps beside the bed are handy when the young man wants to turn in and the rails practically insure sweet dreams by keeping him from rolling out of bed.

'Star Of The Wilderness' Love Story With Historical Background Of Pioneer Texas

Historical novels seem to have appeared in numbers during the past five or six years and practically all of them are quite bulky, but despite the number you will likely enjoy "Star of the Wilderness" by Karle Wilson Baker, which is available at the Peter White Public Library.

The author has written several children's books and poems previously, but one judges this is her first full length novel and it has some of the verbiage and the stilted sentences that usually are found in a first novel, but the story is an interesting one, especially stirring because today, more and more, the thoughts of Americans are turning to the sagas of their early struggles and military engagements.

Has American Flavor

It is a story filled with incidents so unlike those that happened in the lives of all pioneers who opened up new country like Alabama, Texas, California.

There are really two heroes, Paul McAlpine and Jamie Grant, the beloved Scot, who played such a spectacular role in the fight for Texas' independence. These men are colorful characters, but it is Jessie McAlpine the reader will remember longest and most clearly after finishing the book.

Her husband, Paul, has all the charm in the world, is friendly, courageous, adventuresome and restless; a superb physical specimen, but it is the delicately bred, reticent Jessie who is the strong character.

The McAlpines are living with their young son and daughter in the comfortable home which had been willed to Jessie upon the death of her father. After a few years of wandering about with her husband, she is happy in what seems a permanent and secure existence, and then Paul comes dashing home, wild with excitement. He has received a letter from his cousin, Jamie Grant, down in Mexico. He wants Paul to come to the country which was opening up and offered opportunities for making a fortune.

Starts for Texas

Jessie is desperately unhappy at the thought, quite aware that Paul will go, and finally makes up her mind to do so as she has always done during their married life—follow the man she loves, no matter how much she might suffer in doing so.

So the old homestead is sold and the little family boards the much talked of new boat, "The Star of the Wilderness," on her maiden voyage to New Orleans. But the sparkling

Probably it is an especially good book to read these days when one squirms with irritation thinking that leaders in the war do much muddling, that folk seem not to be too sure of where they are heading or how they will get there, yet history shows the problem worked itself out and there was founded the great and glorious Republic of Texas, now a state still romantic and beckoning and powerful.

The novel does not present Grant as the history books do, but who shall say that the version in the novel is not as true a one.

Sometimes one feels that the book becomes a bit confused and incoherent because the author has so much material and finds it difficult to be sufficiently selective, but it is an entertaining reading, and may encourage some of us to get out our histories and read again the authentic, or at least accepted version, of how Texas came into being.

ADAMS OPPOSES BRADLEY

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 14—Paul L. Adams, former mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, said today he had definitely decided to be candidate for Congressman on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Adams said his decision was made following a tour of the lower 11th Congressional district where, he said, he received strong encouragement. He plans to visit sections of the upper 11th district and following that will issue a formal statement of his candidacy. Petitions must be filed by July 21 but Mr. Adams said he had been informed there are already sufficient signatures to qualify him for the September 15 primary. The present Congressman is Fred Bradley, Republican, of Rogers City.

new river packet had proceeded no farther down the Mississippi than just below Memphis when tragedy laid its hand on Jessie McAlpine. She became so ill she almost lost her life. Paul was terrified while her life was in danger, but managed to recover his aplomb after his son was born and Jessie was receiving the skillful care of Sister Josefa and he was able to go ashore and enjoy Natchez.

The journey stretched on interminably, it seemed to Jessie, before they reached Natchitoches, where th McAlpines began to get some idea of the excitement and tension that seemed apparent whenever th word Texas or Mexico was mentioned. Men talked trade and politics. There was movement and excitement.

Though the weather was threatening Paul was keen to get to Texas and balked at halting in Natchitoches with their friends the Crenshaws. Refusing to accept the advice of more experienced persons, Paul would not transport his family in a wagon. Nothing would do but Jessie must have a most resplendent carriage in which to make the trip.

Was Inauspicious Beginning

After only a week's rest they started and arrived at Fort Jessup where they had to cross the Sabine river. Again misfortune overtook them, the brunt of the misery falling on Jessie. But finally they arrived on Texas soil and Colonel Louis Bardeen and his wife, Antoinette, in the McAlpines, and nudged Jessie back to health.

Presently Dr. James Grant, came riding up from Mexico to see his kinsfolk and it went without saying that Paul returned with him, leaving his family in the house he had bought for them from Colonel Bardeen.

There begins the story of the fight for Texas independence, the intrusion of the conflicting ideas of how that independence should be achieved, the ever-present hazard of the Indians being stirred up to attack, the unrest in Mexico . . . the author presents a picture of turmoil and intrigue, the supremacy and decline of Austin's power; the rivalry of Houston and Grant, the colorful Bowie . . . all these threads are interwoven in a story, almost too filled with characters and incidents to be followed readily, but making stirring reading.

And running in and out through all the pages is the story of Jessie's love for Paul.

The novel gives much information about the life of the Americans who went in such numbers to Texas, lured there by the vastness of the country and its promise of riches and success.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, July 14—Paul L. Adams, former mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, said today he had definitely decided to be candidate for Congressman on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Adams said his decision was made following a tour of the lower 11th Congressional district where, he said, he received strong encouragement. He plans to visit sections of the upper 11th district and following that will issue a formal statement of his candidacy. Petitions must be filed by July 21 but Mr. Adams said he had been informed there are already sufficient signatures to qualify him for the September 15 primary. The present Congressman is Fred Bradley, Republican, of Rogers City.

Chicago Couple Pedal Here, 85 Miles A Day

How would you like to take a bicycle trip of some 900 miles? Makes your legs ache to think of it probably, but Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chamberlain Baker, who were in the office yesterday, were proof that plenty bicycling is good for the health.

Of course one wouldn't advocate any one starting out cold on such a jaunt. The Bakers spent the spring months getting in condition for such a lengthy trip.

The couple left Milwaukee at 6:30 a. m. last Thursday and arrived here at 6 o'clock Sunday night. On ordinary trips they plan to average about 75 miles a day, but stepped it up to 85 on this trip.

Rain or Shine, They Pedal

The cyclists ride light touring bikes weighing about 35 pounds. In the luggage rack on the rear of each bike is camping and cooking equipment, blankets, and the owner's rain cape. These capes are something. They protect the rider's shoulders and legs spreading over the handle bars until the rider and bike look like a good-sized tent on wheels.

The Bakers have their preparations down to an art, planning luggage, and dressing for comfort. Both wear shorts, T-shirts, and go hatless.

The very contemplation of even 30 miles a day on a bike would make most of us flutter and swoon, but not the Bakers.

They have been married three years and have been getting considerable amusement out of the fact that so frequently folk encountered along the way think they are on a honeymoon; or ask them what college they have been attending.

"Imagine a honeymoon on bikes going 85 miles a day," grinned Mr. Baker. Ahuh! Imagine it, if you can.

Take to "Black Top"

The Bakers act on a plan many folk might overlook. They choose, when possible, the secondary highway near the main concrete highway, if it does not mean too much difference in distance. The secondary highway means less traffic, more opportunity to enjoy what is usually more rapidly changing scenery, and the black top roads are easier riding, even though those in the peninsula have a coarser gravel top dressing than those in lower Michigan.

The couple rated the strip from Menominee to Escanaba, the most delightful side of the trip, and with a wira, wira, the worst by far was the stretch near the sand plains in the vicinity of the airport. They had to stop and tighten all bolts on the bikes after joggling and jouncing over that strip. The rocky road was a real nuisance on that when it comes to cycling.

A deer crossed the road near Lathrop and provided a thrill, but there was no thrill at all in the fact that they went 50 miles literally with their tongues hanging in a yearning for a cup of coffee, and could get nothing but cokes.

The two would be a good wheeling advertisement for bitter-sweet chocolate bars. They follow quite a definite routine of wheeling 10 or 15 miles and then halting to munch chocolate bars and seedless raisins.

No Shitting to Second

The couple got a real surprise when topping the hill south of town, for six miles they didn't pedal a full mile, but coasted along at such a clip that when they entered town, they stood with mouths a big agape wondering how they came down some of those grades without taking a spill.

Said Mr. Baker: "Once or twice I thought I was going to burn my brakes. They are exceedingly glad that they encountered the hill coming to, instead of leaving, Marquette. It must be something of an experience that quite overshadows a roller coaster at Coney Island or a loop-the-loop at a circus to go whizzing up and down over that country at empty-umpty miles an hour on a light bike."

Let no rank amateur suddenly decide: "Wouldn't it be just lovely to take such a bicycle trip," and proceed to get going.

"If you think you get sore riding a horse," said Mr. Baker, "you just want to try forking the saddle of a bicycle for eight hours!"

Is Sizable Jaunt
One will take his word for it, the mere statement of such a feat makes one get a smart of blisters on the rear and a cholly-horse in the legs. But obviously the Bakers have mastered the trick, though they concede that this trip when finished will be the longest they have taken.

They will leave Thursday going from here to St. Ignace and then down the east side of the state, taking a boat across to Chicago. Mr. Baker, who is associate editor of the Farm Implement News, Chicago, is a nephew of W. F. Chamberlain, Spruce street, and the couple are guests at the Chamberlain home.

TROUT DERBY CANCELLED

HOUGHTON, July 14—The 1942 Lake Trout Trolling Derby has been cancelled. It is announced by the Lake Trout Derby committee, the decision to cancel the event was made because of the present transportation situation. The uncertainty of travel facilities with the current tire shortage and the prospect of nationwide gasoline rationing, would probably affect the number of participants. The committee stated, however, that as soon as conditions warrant, the Derby will be renewed. In the meantime, the local committee will assist tourists who are interested in this thrilling sport.

Meetings

Marquette Post, No. 3439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 8 tonight in clubrooms, 138 Baraga avenue.

Mothers and Daughters club at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. John Benson, 2329 Presque Isle avenue.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 7:45 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after meeting.

Drink Tea, But OPA Suggests Care In Brewing

You like iced tea in summer? It is good, but don't let your tea-drinking habit make you forget that it should be prepared with special care this year.

You've guessed it—is the war. All tea that America uses must be imported. All of it comes through the war areas, and with the cut in imports, only 50 per cent of last year's deliveries to the trade will be available, according to OPA.

However, that doesn't mean you must cut your tea drinking in half or simply cut out wasteful habits when brewing tea. Experts say that by following these tea-saving methods American households can be supplied with nearly the same amount of tea they usually drink and without changing the flavor materially.

1. In brewing tea, use one level teaspoon of tea to a measured cup of rapidly boiling water. Steep or brew the tea about five minutes; but for those who want a milder flavor, two minutes is probably long enough.

2. For iced tea there is a definite, tested technique. Use one teaspoon of tea for each cup of freshly drawn, fully boiling water. Scald the teapot. Put in the measured tea leaves and boiling water and allow to steep for a full five minutes. Strain. Allow tea to cool, then chill in the refrigerator. If the tea is chilled before it is served, it will not be diluted much more when the ice cubes are added for serving. This makes it unnecessary to make the tea of double strength as is usually done when the hot tea is poured directly on the ice cubes.

3. To conserve sugar for sweetening iced tea, use a syrup made by dissolving the desired amount of sugar in boiling water and then chilling it. Sugar added directly to the iced tea does not completely dissolve.

Careless measuring of tea results in waste. Buy tea in bulk if you can rather than in tea bags, to be sure of your measurements. Make only as much tea as you intend to serve, not a full pot for only two or three cups. Each spoonful saved will extend the nation's supply.

Follow This Method

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GRANDPA DRAFTED — W. W. Anderson, Clinton, Ia., who celebrated 45th birthday in March, saying goodbye to grand-daughter, Judy Anderson, as he leaves for Army service, a draftee.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!
Kool-Aid 5¢

Yankees Stretch Lead To Six Games With 3-0 Victory Over Detroit

Borowy Shuts Out Tigers On 2 Singles

NEW YORK, July 14—P—The powder puff hitting Detroit Tigers, who usually are able to get at least one run, were bludgeoned on two singles today by Hank Borowy, who pitched the world champion New York Yankees to a 3 to 0 victory, his eighth against one defeat this year.

The Tigers, who had made 13 runs in seven previous games, got nothing this time for Al Benton, facing the Yankees for the second time in three days, and the big right-hander's give-game winning streak that went back to May 20 was shattered. Benton has won six and lost six.

Benton was chased Sunday by the Yankees before Virgil (Fire) Trucks won in a relief role, but the day the champions scored big. All for six hits, two for extra bases. The distance blows were decisive, for Borowy tripled home a run in the third and Tom Henrich belted a homer in the sixth. It was Henrich's tenth circuit smash.

Cramer, Hitecock Get Hits
Both Tiger hits were singles. Roger Cramer hit to center field in the first frame, but was left when Pinky Higgins flied out. Billy Hitecock hit safely with one out in the sixth, but Barney McCosky or Cramer could not advance him.

Borowy, 24-year-old former Fordham collegian who looks like the American league's rookie of the year, beat the Tigers for the third straight time this season. In his first start against them he dished up a four-hitter to win, 4 to 1, and next time needed some help from Johnny Murphy before triumphing again.

Error Leads To First Run
The game was played in an hour and 24 minutes, exceptionally fast time for a team that isn't hitting.

Benton, himself, committed an error ahead of Borowy's triple that gave the Yanks the only run they needed. Phil Rizzuto was safe when the pitcher dropped Rudy York's throw on a play at first base and with one out Borowy lined the ball over the head of Cramer, who was playing in close. Benton held the pitcher on third while retiring the next two batsmen, but the damage was done.

—DETROIT—

Hitecock, ss.	4	0	1	3	1
McCosky, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Henrich, rf.	3	0	1	0	1
York, 1b.	2	0	0	1	1
Elliott, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	0	2	24	8

—NEW YORK—

Hassett, 1b.	4	1	1	1	1
Rouff, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Hemmer, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
D'Maggio, rf.	3	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Rizzuto, c.	3	0	1	1	1
Rosar, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p.	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	9

Horseshoe Tossers Compete Again Tonight
Horseshoe tossers will be at it again this evening when they convene at the courts in Shiras park for their weekly session. It will begin at 7:30. If you haven't attended any of the meetings in the past, you're welcome to join the happy crew this evening.

Wyatt Stops Pirates For 10th Victory

PITTSBURGH, July 14—P—Whitlow Wyatt chalked up his 10th triumph tonight as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, for their second victory in the three-game series. The Dodgers clinched the contest with a three-run burst in the first inning after an error by Outfielder Eddie Stewart, subbing at third base for Bob Elliott, who is ill.

Playing before a crowd of 21,254, the Pirates presented a patched up lineup because of a dearth of infielders. Last week the Bucs sent Alf Anderson and Stuart Martin to Minneapolis, of the American association, in a deal for Eugene (Hunk) Geary, a flashy shortstop. Geary did not arrive as scheduled in time to take part in tonight's contest.

Wyatt was in great form, allowing only three safeties. One of those, by Stewart, shoved across the only Buc run in the sixth inning, the same stanza which saw the starting hurler, Bob Klinger, leave the game for a pinch-hitter. Billy Herman doubled in the first

Softball

Bluebirds Play Eagles Tonight
The Texaco Bluebirds in the thick of the Marquette county softball pennant race, will meet the Neguette Eagles on the South Marquette diamond tonight, beginning at 7.

This game was postponed from last Sunday night because of the appearance here of the Badger Mills, of Peshtigo, Wis.

Tomorrow night the Bluebirds will meet the National Mine ten in a game that will conclude the third round of play.

Eagles Lose To Phillips 66
Scoring the winning run with two men out in the last half of the seventh inning, the Phillips 66 Oilers last night defeated the Neguette Eagles 5 to 4, in a county league engagement on the North Marquette field.

The Eagles, blanked for the first four innings, knotted the count by scoring one run in the fifth and three more in the sixth. In the later chapter starting Hurler Leo Olen was replaced after he had walked three men and allowed one hit. Harold (Babe) Anderson, who took over, walked in the tying run, then retired the side.

In the finale Roy Olson singled, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Then, with two down, Olen, who had gone into the field after relinquishing the pitching reins, hit through the pitcher's box to bring in Olson.

Tomorrow night the Sixty-Sixers meet the American Legion on the Neguette diamond. To date, the Phillips have beaten the Legion once in a league game at Neguette and twice in exhibitions at Marquette. "Babe" Anderson will start for the Oilers.

Next Sunday the Phillips 66 will play the Birds-Eye Veneers, of Escanaba, here in a game for former members of the team who now are in the armed services. Receipts from the contest will be used to send a package to those men, who include First Baseman Leonard Matt, Right Shortstop Clarence Matt, Right Fielder John Coughlin and Fred (Bud) Haley, pitcher. All of them played on the team which won the Upper Peninsula championship last year.

Eddie (Speed) Olds, left shortstop, may be seen in action in this game. He is the latest to leave the service, leaving for Traverse City last Sunday.

Score of last night's game:

R H E	
Eagles	000 013 0-4 2 2
Phillips 66	300 100 1-5 9 2
Olen, Anderson and Coughlin; Stanaway and Cook.	

Cards Defeat Braves On Homer in 11th

ST. LOUIS, July 14—P—The fighting St. Louis Cardinals, who never know when they're down, staged another one of their explosive last-minute rallies today to defeat the Boston Braves, 7-5, after being shut out cold for the first five innings.

It was Stan Musial's seventh home run of the year over the right field pavilion screen with one runner on base in the last of the eleven-inning that slammed the door.

It was likewise a home run by one by George Kurovski that pulled the Cards into a 5-5 tie in the eighth after they appeared hopelessly beaten and doomed to drop another notch below Brooklyn.

After bunching three singles for a sendoff run in the fourth, the Braves really went to work on the Cardinal pitching ace, Mort Cooper, in the fifth, driving across four more runs on three hits and an error. This was the end of Cooper, although he retired officially for a pinch-hitter in the Cardinal half of the fifth after striking out five batters.

Cooper Has Sore Side
It was disclosed today that Mort was being taken treatments for a sore side, but it was not expected to cause him to relinquish his regular turn on the hill.

Two singles and two doubles good for three runs gave the Cardinals new life in the sixth and from then on it became a brilliant ball game, with frequent pinch-hitting and changing of pitchers on both sides.

Howard Krist, who held the Braves hitless during the last four and two-thirds innings, received credit for the victory, while Dick Erickson, a right-hander who entered the game in the tenth with two runners on base and only one out but retired the side without damage, was charged with the loss.

Rank Wins First Match At Badger Tournament

NEENAH, Wis., July 14—P—Five seeded players, including top-ranking Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, the national clay courts champion, advanced to the third round in the annual Fox River Valley singles tennis tournament here today.

Greenberg beat John Krautkrammer, Neenah, in two love sets, Jim Everett, of Chicago, seeded No. 2, won from Charles Miller, Appleton, 6-1, 6-3; Ben Migdol, Chicago, No. 5, beat Bob Schroeder, Neenah, 6-0, 6-2; William Bauman, No. 7, Chicago, defeated Bill Grode, Menasha, Wis., 6-2, 8-6; and Walter Stukert, Milwaukee, No. 6, won by default.

Dale Rank, Marquette, Mich., defeated Bill Bowry, Neenah, 6-2, 6-1, and Henry Balabab, Chicago, won from Jim Eckrick, Menasha, 6-0, 7-9, 6-1.

Industrial Sport Teams On Increase

NEW YORK, July 14—P—College and professional athletics are feeling the pinch of wartime restrictions, but industrial sports teams are stepping into the breach.

Such conservative, ivy-clad colleges as Princeton and Cornell have transferred some of their 1942 football games to larger centers of population. Officials of the New Camden, N. J., race track, threatened with a total lack of transportation, insist the races will be run with or without spectators.

And in the deep, uncut bushes, minor baseball leagues are folding their tents and silently stealing away to await better days.

Sports Not on Decline
But this doesn't necessarily mean that sport is going into a decline. Ask any college football coach who thoughtfully lined up some good summer jobs in defense plants for his athletes. A lot of them plan to stay right there and get those fat weekly pay envelopes, and the chances are they'll wind up playing games in new uniforms.

All over the United States huge factories are springing up to turn out materials needed for the war. And the men who operate them agree that some play is needed. A half dozen or so former major league ball players already have been named recreation heads at various airplane plants. Tiny Thornhill, former Stanford grid coach, has taken a similar post at a big California shipyard.

The main task of these men is to provide recreation and exercise for workers and their families and they're giving the most attention to sports with mass appeal such as softball and bowling. But a "varsity" team usually is listed somewhere.

Last winter one Long Island aircraft factory turned up with recent college basketball stars and proceeded to give the local college teams plenty of trouble. For years the Missouri Valley AAU league got along very well with teams sponsored by oil companies, but lines, grocery stores and the like.

Plan Industrial Ice League
Plans already are under way for an industrial hockey league around New York to keep the game alive when and if the pro game gives up.

The colleges and service teams still hold the upper hand in football, which has been stimulated some what by the Navy's pre-flight training program and the formation of big-time Army teams. Still it has been suggested that the pros should get jobs in war plants and confine their punting and passing to weekends.

Another recent suggestion is for a shipyard's boxing championship. An Oakland, Calif., flight promoter, finding that most of the boys who worked nights in his arena also were building ships by day, advanced the idea that each of the big shipyards should stage an elimination tournament. He offered to promote battles among the winners.

In fact, the promoter predicted, the next heavyweight champion may be a shipyard's product. The soldiers and sailors, he explained, can't get enough ring experience. They're too busy learning to fight without gloves.

Form Wage Rates Reach Highest Level Since 1920

WASHINGTON, July 14—P—Reflecting a scarcity of workers, farm wage rates have advanced to the highest level since 1920, the Agriculture department reported today.

The average rate per day without board for the entire country was \$2.45 on July 1, the department said. This was an increase of 34 cents since April and 47 cents over July, 1941.

U. S. Lost 307 Officers, Men At Midway

(Continued From Page 1)

the Japanese at the seizure of Midway island.

The Japanese fleet, approaching in two divisions, turned tail early on the morning of June 4. At that time only 10 Japanese ships had been hit and American officers expected the enemy to continue forcefully pressing the attack.

A little time was lost in relocating the Japanese ships. From that time until June 6, it was a battle of pursuit with American aviators constantly harassing the Japs, and the American aircraft carrier force steaming many miles to the westward in support of its planes.

It was a story of numerous courageous aerial sorties against the enemy squadrons, assaults against the Japanese fleet, and a battle of pursuit with American aviators constantly harassing the Japs, and the American aircraft carrier force steaming many miles to the westward in support of its planes.

After the Battle of the Coral Sea May 4-8, commanding naval officers assumed that the next Japanese thrust would be toward the Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, or perhaps the mainland of the United States, itself.

Naval surface forces were spread out accordingly from Midway to the Aleutian Islands. Early in the morning of June 3, patrol planes spotted the enemy force 700 miles off Midway.

Army Bombers Strike First
Nine Army bombers took off from Midway at once and scored four hits on a carrier and a transport, leaving both burning and severely damaged. Lesser damage was done to other ships. That night, a force of the Navy's Catalina flying boats located the enemy force by moonlight and scored two torpedo hits on large enemy ships, one of which were believed to have been sunk.

With daybreak June 4, several groups of Army and Marine Corps planes took off from Midway to seek out the enemy flotilla. Four Army torpedo bombers attacked two enemy carriers through a heavy screen of anti-aircraft fire, and the torpedo hit was believed to have been made. Two of the planes failed to return.

Six Marine Corps torpedo planes achieved one hit, one of the planes failing to return, and 16 Marine Corps dive bombers scored three hits on a carrier believed to have been sunk. Eight of the 16 were lost.

Another group of 11 Marine Corps dive bombers made a later attack and reported two bomb hits on an enemy battleship. It was left smoking and listing.

A group of 16 Army "flying fortresses" scored three hits on enemy carriers from a high altitude. One carrier was left smoking heavily.

Midway Attacked by Planes
Meanwhile, Midway was attacked by a large group of carrier-based Japanese planes. A "badly outnumbered" force of Marine Corps fighters engaged them. With the help of ground fire, some 40 of the Japanese aircraft were destroyed, but only after serious though "not disabling" damage had been done to Midway's ground installations.

The Navy noted that "no plane was caught grounded at Midway."

When the developments, the Japanese fleet decided, apparently, that Midway was too strongly defended to continue the attack, much to the surprise of American officers. Between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., on June 4, it changed course completely and unnoticed by the American planes, which at that time were returning to Midway.

The American carrier force had been moving into position northeast of Midway. A group of planes took off from it to resume the attack, proceeding to the general vicinity in which the wreckage of the carrier was found. The enemy vessels would have been there.

Searcher Fails to Return
While this was going on, the commander of a squadron of 15 torpedo planes located the enemy to the westward and went to the attack immediately, "without protection or assistance of any kind."

Although some hits were reported by radio from these planes, the Navy said, "and although some enemy fighters were shot down, the total damage inflicted by this squadron in this attack may never be known. None of these 15 planes returned.

Iron Mountain Woman Wins Golf Honors

ISHPEMING, July 14—Miss Betty Werner, of Iron Mountain, toured the Wawonwin club course in 97 to win the championship of the Upper Peninsula women's invitational golf tournament.

Two strokes behind was Miss Jeanette Rowell, also of Iron Mountain, in the runner-up spot.

A Marquette woman, Mrs. T. P. Cook, shot 107 to take consolation honors in the first flight, and Mrs. F. Schubert, of Houghton, was runner-up to her with 108.

Winners and runners-up in other flights follow:
Second—Mrs. Flora Rowley, Marquette, 108; runner-up, Mrs. R. Carter, of Sault Ste. Marie, 112; consolation winner, Mrs. T. Ristell, of Houghton, and runner-up, Mrs. H. Olson, of Ishpeming.

Third—Mrs. Stephen Royce, of Crystal Falls, 123; runner-up, Miss J. McCall, Sault Ste. Marie, 124; consolation winner, Mrs. Viola Gallup, Marquette, and runner-up, Mrs. Louise Brot, Marquette.

Fourth—Mrs. Ethel Urban, of Ishpeming, 126; runner-up, Miss Millie Johnson, of Marquette, 133; consolation winner, Mrs. L. Perkins, Ishpeming.

Sixty-six women, from Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Marquette, Houghton, Ishpeming, Crystal Falls and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, participated. Prizes were awarded all winners in the afternoon. Miss Werner receiving a trophy for capturing the first flight championship.

Melton Wins Game With Fluke Homer

CINCINNATI, July 14—P—Ray Starr hurled three-hit ball for Cincinnati today, but lost to Philadelphia, 2-1, on the strength of a fly ball off the bat of Rube Melton that went for a homer after two Red outfielders collided and were momentarily dazed.

The unusual incident occurred with two out in the fifth with Catcher Ben Warren on base through one of Starr's four walks.

Max Marshall and Harry Craft collided and were knocked to the ground as they chased Melton's fly. Time was called—so were a pair of stretchers—but after a short rest both players revived and remained in the game.

Cincinnati's only scoring came in the fourth on Marshall's single, and a longer one by Catcher Ray Lamanno on which Max crossed the plate. Gee Walker, notified today that he was the father of a daughter born to his wife in Orlando, Fla., celebrated with a perfect three-for-three, but his fourth-inning blow was wasted as Harry Craft took the third strike to close the book.

Giants Get 11 Hits—No Runs
CHICAGO, July 14—P—The New York Giants made 11 hits tonight, getting men on base in every inning, but they couldn't score against Vern Olsen and finally succumbed 3-0 to the Chicago Cubs for Olsen's sixth straight victory.

Dave Koslo, rookie southpaw of the Giants, held the Bruins in check till the fifth when Chico Hernandez singled, Stan Hack was safe on a fumble by Dick Bartell and both runners scored on a long double.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage dated the 6th day of October, 1924, executed by Richard Sandberg and Carrie Sandberg, and wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal and Bank of St. Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on the 11th day of October, 1924, recorded in Liber 33 of Mortgages on Page 211 and 312 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve Township Forty-six North, Range Twenty-four West.

Said property, with said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Marquette County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, at said County and State, on October 6, 1942, at four o'clock P. M. Central War Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1,494.99.

Boston Sox Drop Another To Brownies

BOSTON, July 14—P—Knuckle-batter Johnny Niggeling wove another spell over the Boston Red Sox today by holding them to seven scattered hits as his St. Louis Browns swept a three-game series with a 3-2 victory. It was the third win Niggeling has chalked up against the Soxers this season while gaining his seven triumphs.

The Browns landed on Tom Judd for eight hits, but they scored all of their runs against him in the fourth on a double, two singles, two passes and a sacrifice. That frame was interrupted for 47 minutes by weather.

The Red Sox registered their first counter in the initial frame when Lou Finney belted Niggeling for his first homer of the season, a drive into the right field stands with two out and none on. Judd collected his second circuit drive of the year in the fifth inning for the other run.

Score: R H E
St. Louis 3 0 0
Boston 10 0 0
Niggeling and Ferrell; Judd and Conroy, Peacock.

Aleuts Hid During Raid By Japanese

(Continued From Page 1)
that rocks were holding the smashed vessel up."

Mr. and Mrs. McGee (he was an ex-Marine from San Diego, and her home is Ottawa, Kansas) turned their schoolhouse over to the Navy for barracks where the pilots grabbed catnaps. Most of the planes came back with bullet holes in their pontoons. The McGees remedied that by donating the school's stock of pencils, which were broken and stuffed into the pontoons to keep them floating.

Then, the McGees, reported, a Japanese reconnaissance plane was sighted. The Navy ordered the evacuation, and the fun was over with the score much in the Navy's favor.

While the Navy was using their village as a temporary base, the native Aleuts had scattered to fishing camps. The Navy pilots left for their home base, and a vessel took the McGees and 62 of the natives.

The Japanese attack on the island was described by Steve Gardner, young chief of the natives, who was among 24 left behind by the vessel. He and his tribesmen were hiding in a barabara, or sod hut, near the village when Gardner sighted five four-motored Japanese bombers coming in from the east.

Baseball

—American League—

W	L	Pct.
New York	28	.663
Boston	33	.593
Cleveland	37	.570
DETROIT	43	.511
St. Louis	43	.488
Chicago	34	.425
Philadelphia	54	.400
Washington	30	.357

Tuesday's Scores
New York 3; Detroit 0.
St. Louis 3; Boston 2.
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York—Harder (7-7) vs. Brewer (4-5) or Donald (5-2).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Dietrich (5-5) and E. Smith (2-4) vs. Wagner (8-7) and Huggson (9-3).
Detroit at Washington (night)—Bridges (7-3) vs. Wynn (7-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Auker (10-8) vs. Besse (1-6).

—National League—

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	.713
St. Louis	48	.615
Cincinnati	44	.537
New York	42	.514
Chicago	41	.482
Pittsburgh	37	.428
Boston	36	.51
Philadelphia	22	.275

Tuesday's Scores
Chicago 3; New York 0.
Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7; Boston 5 (11 innings).

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh—Carpenter (8-5) vs. Sewell (9-7).
Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Salvo (3-2) and Tobin (8-12) vs. Walters (10-6) and Derringer (4-5).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (7-8) vs. Passeau (13-5).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Podgajny (3-8) and Hoerst (3-9) vs. Beazley (9-4) and Dickson (2-1).

—American Association—
Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 3-6; Milwaukee 2-4.
Indianapolis 6; Louisville 1.
Toledo 1-3; Columbus 0-4.

—International League—
Rochester 4; Montreal 3.
Newark 5; Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 2; Jersey City 1.
(Only games scheduled).

Today Deadline For Filing Softball Fees

ESCANABA, July 14—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Managers of softball teams in the Marquette area are reminded by Beaver Butts, representative of the U. P. Softball association, that Wednesday, July 15, is the deadline for receipt of association fees of teams planning on participating in the U. P. or state softball tournaments.

Teams which have not filed their fees by July 15 will not be permitted to compete in sanctioned tournaments. Butts said. Managers may telegraph or telephone their intentions to Butts in Escanaba any time tomorrow.

down the left field foul line by Lou Novikov.

They added another run off Bill Lohrman in the eighth when Bill Nicholson opened with a single and scored from third on a scratch single by Hernandez after two were out.

The Giants benched Outfielder Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, who took his place, had a perfect day with four hits and a walk—to no avail.

Score: R H E
New York 000 000 0-11 2
Chicago 000 020 01-3 8 0
Koslo, Lohrman and Danning; Olsen and Hernandez.

What Next?

WHEN IT'S HOT! I'M GETTIN' SICK OF THIS!

HEY, BOOM! WHEN ARE WE GONNA GET SOMEWHERE? WE CAME TO FIGHT JAPS, NOT TO TAKE AN AIMLESS BOAT RIDE!

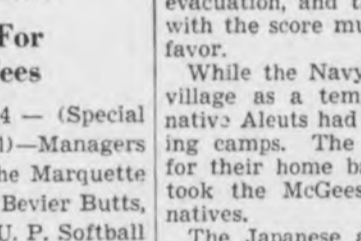
GOOD GADFREY! WE KNOCK OFF THIS PIG BOAT'S CREW, TORPEDO A JAP CRUISER, AND SINK A PATROL BOAT, AND YOU CALL THIS AN AIMLESS BOAT RIDE!

BUT YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE AT!

IF WE'RE NOT ALREADY IN THE WATERS OF THE JAPANESE MANDATE, WE SOON WILL BE--AND THEN...

THEN WHAT?

WE'LL HAVE TO FIND US ANOTHER BOAT--THIS ONE IS JUST ABOUT OUT OF FUEL!



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SINGIN' SAK
—IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE—
Presented by
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
12:45 - 1 p. m.

MARVELS
the "master key" to lower price for quality

SORE Muscles, Broken Sleep due to RHEUMATISM

... are now past memories for thousands of people who use RUX Compound (liquid) to relieve promptly rheumatic pain's coming from aches, pains, twinges, back, so relieve not to suffer rheumatic pains if you don't have to Give RUX Compound a real test. The relief you seek may be so prompt and satisfying that you will thank RUX COMPOUND from the bottom of your heart. Even doctors say so better compound can be made today to safely relieve rheumatic suffering. Today, get the genuine RUX COMPOUND (liquid). Recommended, sold by leading druggists everywhere. 8 economical size, at

RUX
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

By Hamlin

Sheehan To Be Speaker For 'Heroes Day'

ISHPERING, July 14—Ralph Sheehan, of the state police, will deliver an address at the concert to be given by the Industrial association band in connection with Ishpeming's observance Friday of "American Heroes" day. Sheehan is one of the best speakers in the organization.

In the meantime, the committee in charge reported, the retailers' campaign to promote the sale of war savings stamps is gathering force.

Merchants are being urged to set up special window displays Friday in connection with the event. Many will have booths at which stamps may be purchased during the day and the same booths will be placed near the site of the band concert.

"Gallery of Heroes"

One of the most effective displays is the "Gallery of Heroes" set up by Sundblad Brothers in their display rooms. It is a display of pictures of Ishpeming men in the armed forces. Thirty more pictures were received after it was announced the display would be retained until after Friday. There are now 125 pictures in the exhibit, but the committee wants more and it urges relatives of all service men to bring them in.

"It is like a constant drama," said a member of the Sundblad firm today. "Mothers come in and say 'you've got some fine looking boys there, but here's the best boy of them all'—and then they submit pictures of their own sons. Persons passing by stop to look and scores have been seen to brush away tears as they discover the picture of some one they know who is now 'somewhere in the Pacific' or 'somewhere in Australia.'"

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines

"There are soldiers, sailors and Marines. They are located in India, Trinidad, Pearl Harbor, Australia, Hawaii, Iceland and Ireland. They are 'somewhere at sea.' They are at 'some present unknown destination.' They are in practically every state of the Union, training for their part in the war."

Actually thousands have stopped to inspect the display. At rush hours spectators have stood four deep on the sidewalk looking for pictures of men they know.

An interesting sidelight is that windows of the display room have to be washed two or three times daily to take away the finger prints of those who have pointed to "the fourth picture from the right in the second row."

Every picture carries a card with the name of the service man and his last known address.

John M'Nabb Reports At West Point

NEGAUNEE, July 14—John Mc-Nabb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, Sr., 969 Pine street, is enroute to West Point where he will enter the United States Military Academy.

Appointed a few weeks ago, McNabb was ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn., for physical examination. He received word Sunday he had passed and was told to report at West Point July 15. He left Negaunee Monday night.

He is a graduate of Negaunee high school and studied one year at the University of Michigan be-

Driver Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEGAUNEE, July 14—Lawrence Jandron, arraigned before Municipal Judge A. John Hauserman, was bound over to the September term of circuit court on his own recognizance on a charge of having taken a car without intent to steal. Jandron took a car, it is alleged, belonging to Phillip St. Andrew, of North Lake, early Sunday evening and came to grief when he failed to make a turn on M-25-A and crashed into a barn on the property of Charles Rogers.

Damage to car and barn was estimated at \$395, with relatives of the driver promised restitution.

Mattson Gets School Board Presidency

NEGAUNEE, July 14—Salem Mattson was named president of the Negaunee board of education at the organization meeting held this afternoon following yesterday's annual election.

The election was held after the board, meeting at the board of canvassers, had officially declared John B. Williamson and T. L. Collins elected to the board and they had taken the oath of office.

Mr. Mattson succeeds Mr. Williamson. Mr. Collins was named secretary of the board and Sam Ford treasurer, with Williamson and A. J. Sawbridge, former secretary, as trustees.

The board voted to spread nine mills of the assessed valuation on the rolls as school tax, which will bring an anticipated revenue of \$130,000.

School will open September 8 and close June 11, 1943. The First National bank of Negaunee was named depository for school funds.

Peter Nelsons Honored On 46th Anniversary

ISHPERING, July 14—Fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, 312 Jasper street, gave a party Saturday evening in honor of the Nelsons' forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married July 9, 1896, in Crystal Falls. They lived one year in Gladstone, then moved to Ishpeming and have lived here since.

Harold Herlick, Jr., of Marquette, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, presented them with a purse of silver in behalf of their guests and they also received two bouquets of flowers and greetings from friends who were unable to attend. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Maurice Skoog and Gust Holmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are the parents of seven children—Elvin, Lawrence and Glen, of Ishpeming; Ted, of Negaunee; and three daughters, Mrs. Harold Herlick, Mrs. Leonard O'Dette and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, all of Marquette.

Out-of-town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herlick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Dette, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson and Clarence Swanson, of Marquette; Mrs. Harry Huhtala, Mrs. John Carlson and daughters, Mildred and Florence, Nefton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton and daughter, Mrs. George Walman, and son, Mrs. George Duquette, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson and Bobby Hampton, of Negaunee.

Another Negaunee youth, Leonard Field, was graduated this month from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Boy Scouts At Minneyata Get Awards

ISHPERING, July 14—The value of a camp for promoting Boy Scout work is proved, officials pointed out today, by awards made as a result of the boys' study of Scoutcraft at Camp Minneyata.

At a court of honor, held at the conclusion of the first week of the camp program, the following boys were given awards:

Tenderfoot—Dan Vaughan, Donald Sanri, Robert Sanregret, Jack Clark.

Second Class—George McCormick, Lawrence Gauthier, Stuart Johnson, John Pantalone, George Smith, Paul Hannula, John Ruona.

First Class—Henry Valli, Robert Ferns, Herbert Hytinen, Jimmie Jenkin, John Allen, Conrad Johnson.

Star Scout—John Bottum, Demmon Robinson.

Life Scout—George Ferns, John Bottum.

Bronze Palm—Robert Williams.

Gold Palm—Marshall Williams.

Eagle Scout—Jerry Carlson, Robert Funk.

Merit badges—Lawrence Gauthier, pathfinding; Conrad Johnson, swimming, personal health, pathfinding, first aid; Demmon Robinson, pathfinding, first aid; Stuart Johnson, pathfinding; Herbert Hytinen, swimming, first aid, metal work; John Bottum, scholarship, wood turning, first aid, pioneering, personal health, public health, athletics; Robert D. Ferns, swimming, metal work, first aid; Ray Anderson, first aid; George Ferns, bird study, cooking, civics, pathfinding, electricity, plumbing, scholarship, personal health, public health, first aid, life saving, pioneering; Robert Williams, athletics, basketball, rowing, mechanical drawing, cement work, conservation, bookbinding, machinery, painting, wood turning, art, firemanship, plumbing; Robert Funk, cooking, camping, pioneering, bird study, pathfinding, civics; John Allen, personal health; Charles Allen, first aid; Richard Dunnebacke, pioneering; James Oliver, rowing, safety, first aid; Robert Rudness, life saving; John Pantalone, metal work; Paul Steere, life saving; David Kuh, life saving; Keith LeClair, life saving.

Palmer Holds Defense Meet Tomorrow

PALMER, July 14—The first meeting of the Palmer township civilian defense organization will be held in the Palmer high school auditorium Thursday night, Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief, who has been active in civilian defense work in that city, will speak and show motion pictures on civilian defense.

Stephen Trehwella, chairman of the Palmer group, urges persons signed up for civilian defense and all other interested persons to attend the meeting.

Chairman of the defense corps here are: Aid raid, Lawrence Collins; rescue, George F. Kohn; messenger, Hugo Tenhunen; demolition, Otto Koskinen; road repair, Emil Swanson; auxiliary firemen, Warner Honkavaara; nurses aid, Mrs. Olga Collins; decontamination, Eli Pyykola; staff corps, Russell Williamson; auxiliary police, William Trehwella; drivers, H. N. Heitaa; feeding and housing, Mrs. Adeline Moyle; fire watchers, Thomas T. Nicholas, and medical corps, Mrs. Marie Honkavaara.

Michigan Berries Purchased by AMA

ISHPERING, July 14—The agricultural marketing administration purchased 5,625 tons of Michigan strawberries for lease-land from June 1 through June 15, according to William O. Tulloch, AMA area superior for the Upper Peninsula.

The berries were purchased for immediate shipment from processing areas to seaside storage points, and the price varied from \$.085 to \$.15 a pound.

Additional purchases by the Agricultural Marketing Administration during this period included 101,965 one hundred-pound bags of Michigan pea beans, 2,040 bags of red kidney beans, 1,313,000 pounds of pork meat products, 676,000 pounds of lard, 87,500 cases of evaporated milk, 164,000 pounds of American cheese, and 851,185 pounds of dry skim milk.

All purchases were made f. o. b. Michigan points. The pea beans were bought at \$4.38 to \$4.62 a 100-pound bag; kidney beans at \$4.46 to \$4.58 a 100-pound bag, cheese at \$2.025 a pound; evaporated milk at \$3.17 a case; dry skim milk at \$1.2 to \$1.35 a pound; lard at \$1.273 to \$1.375 a pound packed in 56-pound wooden boxes.

More Photos Of Service Men Wanted

NEGAUNEE, July 14—"More pictures" became the plea of the retailers' war savings stamp committee today as it made plans for Friday's observance of "American Heroes day."

"We have approximately 40 pictures of Negaunee men in the service," said Dan J. Suss, retailers' chairman, but the Negaunee high school honor roll alone shows 100 graduates now in the service. Relatives should feel no reluctance about submitting pictures. They will be returned in good condition. And it is proper and fitting that we should exhibit these pictures on Heroes' day, for it is these boys, our neighbors and friends, who are now the heroes of America. All who have answered the call of their country will be honored Friday."

Pictures will be displayed in the Levine Brothers department store and the Ben Franklin store.

C. J. Tambini, general city war bond chairman, who is cooperating with the retailers' group, said the committee hoped to show at least 50 pictures at each store.

Booths will be placed in the business district and the city's observance will be ended Friday evening with the appearance of the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle and a concert by the Negaunee city band.

Man Killed In Hartford Mine Mishap

NEGAUNEE, July 14—Dominic J. Baggio, 24 years of age, of 770 East Empire street, Ishpeming, was killed in a fall of ground at the Hartford mine here about 9:15 tonight.

Details of the accident were not available late tonight. Coroner James T. Hodge, of Negaunee, is investigating.

The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home.

Confucius died more than 50 years before Plato was born.

100 Expected At Reception For Williams

ISHPERING, July 14—Approximately 100 Royal Arch Masons are expected to come here Thursday to attend the dinner and reception in honor of Lenwood Williams, of Ishpeming, fifth resident of the Upper Peninsula to be named Right Worshipful Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Michigan.

Delegations from practically every chapter in the Peninsula will attend and there is a possibility that some will come from lower Michigan.

The reception will be held from 6 to 8:30, with dinner following. Mr. Williams will be further honored at the after-dinner program and this will be followed by a smoker and social session.

Thomas Tunem, present high priest of the Ishpeming chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be the toastmaster and S. H. Collick will deliver the principal address. Remarks will be made by grand lodge representatives and the response by Mr. Williams will follow.

"This will be one of the most important events of the Peninsula in Royal Arch Masonic circles," said Mr. Tunem today, "and we are going to have a splendid representation of our own membership, which itself has been honored in the selection of Mr. Williams as the leader of the organization in this state."

Ishpeming Briefs

Robert Ryan is spending the week at Camp Plagens, near Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Bible Baptist church. Miss Viola Steve, a returned Missionary from Africa, will speak.

A midweek meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist church. The devotional topic will be "Back to Bethel."

Joseph Thibodeau, Excelsior street, left for Milwaukee to receive medical treatment in the Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 612 Maurice street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she was a surgical patient in the Mayo hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tulkki, of Ishpeming, and Miss Sylvia Koston, of Humboldt, spent last week in Calumet with relatives and friends.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Plans will be made for the annual picnic, to be held in August.

Mrs. Louis Dubinsky and Mrs. Hannah Narotzky will sponsor a supper for the benefit of the Lake Superior Chapter of Hadassah at 7 tonight in Mrs. Dubinsky's home, Michigan street. Husbands of members and guests are invited. Cards will follow the supper.

Every day, an average of 3,000 death claims are paid by life insurance companies in the United States.

Camp Minneyata News Shorts

THE second week at Camp Minneyata opened Sunday, July 12, with 32 boys enrolled. Twelve are new campers. Many who intended to remain only one week enrolled for the second week.

A. N. Ekstrand, deputy regional executive, of Chicago, inspected the camp Monday and suggested improvements.

Conrad Johnston, Troop 4, of Marquette, gave a short talk on safety Monday after lunch.

The Minneyata Maniacs, camp band, will give a concert this evening.

Paul "Casanova" Steere keeps the postman busy, but would like to receive more mail. The address is Camp Minneyata, Ishpeming, Michigan.

"Pa" Roberts was greatly missed by all campers when he spent two days in Marquette during the last week.

Meals are served to visitors at 35 cents a plate, but only on reservation. A well-beaten path has been worn to Ireland lake by Doug Erickson and Keith Weiland. From

reports we have received, there must be some attraction there.

"Inky" Lowenstein, camp fireman, has shown his magnetic powers on the "sticker" and always has it hidden on his person. Earl gave a practical demonstration of his talent Sunday evening. It was well received by the staff and campers.

Dr. A. W. Erickson, of Ishpeming, has made several visits to the camp for the purpose of re-examining the campers and to check the health status of each boy. Several minor cases of first-aid have been recorded, but nothing serious has happened.

Obituary

Pastore Funeral

NEGAUNEE, July 14—Funeral services for George Pastore will be held at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church. The Rev. J. F. Dittman will be celebrant at a solemn high mass. The Rev. Girard LaMothe will be deacon, the Rev. Charles Heinhart sub-deacon and Noel Arneith master of ceremonies. Interment will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Archibald To Seek Office Of Prosecutor

NEGAUNEE, July 14—Robert Q. Archibald today announced his candidacy for the office of county prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket at the September 15 primaries. He is the first to enter the race.

Mr. Archibald, lifelong resident of Negaunee, attended the parochial and public schools here. In 1934 he was graduated from the literary college of the University of Michigan and in 1936 from the law college of the same university. He was admitted to the bar in the same year and for four years practiced law in Detroit. He was associated with the firm of Milburn and Semmes.

In 1940 he opened an office in Negaunee for general practice of law, although residing in Ishpeming. He is married and the father of two children.

VISTA TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

11c - 25c **PROGRAM** 11c - 25c
30c 30c

—HIT NO. 1—

NOTHING EVER LIKE IT!

VERY SENSATIONAL!

CAGNEY agitating the Axis in **CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS** IN TECHNICOLOR

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH with **DENNIS MORGAN** **BRENDA MARSHALL**

DIRECTED BY **MICHAEL CURTIZ**

—HIT NO. 2—

THEY'LL SCUTTLE YOUR BLUES TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!

Your favorite funny men are here... in their funniest comedy. Go along with them on the swells of laughter that reach a tidal wave of hilarity!

Hal Roach presents **STAN LAUREL & HARDY** **"SAPS AT SEA"**

Directed by **GORDON DOUGLAS** • Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

OUT OF Today's Earnings

—NOT OUT OF YESTERDAY'S SAVINGS

Your Government urges the purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds out of new earnings by the sacrifice of unneeded things.

Remember that your savings deposits have already been invested in Government bonds by the bank. Therefore, if you withdraw from your account, you do not put any new money into Uncle Sam's hands. You merely start a wasteful shifting around of funds already working for victory.

Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and keep buying them. Nothing else in your life is so important as that right now.

Buy U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ISHPERING

WED. - THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c-23c-11c STARTS AT 7:00

WILD!

That's how he lived! That's how he loved!

WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES

CONSTANCE BENNETT BRUCE CABOT WARREN WILLIAM

SHOWN: 7:10 - 10:10 PLUS MARY CARLISLE IN "RAGS TO RICHES" SHOWN AT 9:00

NEWS — CARTOON SPORTS PARADE

BUTLER FINAL SHOWINGS EDW. G. ROBINSON IN "LARCENY, Inc." NEWS

You trust its quality

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... that a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY **H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS** CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPERING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

Pause... Go refreshed **Coca-Cola** 5c

Late Bidding For Steels, Motors Lifts Stocks

Early Losses Converted Into Gains

NEW YORK, July 14—Late bidding for steels, motors and early declines of fractions to a point or so were converted into gains of as much for many leaders at the close.

Irregularly lower prices at the start failed to bring out any sizable offerings and, with the ticker tape dozing at intervals, boardroom observers got the idea the market might be ready to resume the big advance which was stemmed by profit taking at the end of last week.

There also was enough inflation psychology still present in the financial sector to inspire a certain amount of buying although opponents of this line of thought were plentiful.

Helpful were revived hopes the House ways and means committee might reverse itself on the recent stiff corporation tax proposals. The Russian war news continued to dampen sentiment to a certain extent.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 1/2 points at 372.2, cancelling the loss of Monday's session. Dealings picked up on the recovery shift and transfers for the full proceedings totaled 372,650 shares compared with 278,840 the day before.

Of 611 stocks traded, 229 were up, 185 down and 197 unchanged.

Among prominent shares in the advancing column were General Motors, which edged up 5-8 to a new 1942 top. In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, Du Pont, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co., American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Kennecott and Santa Fe.

Utilities did little or nothing and the majority of the rails were able to add only minor fractions.

Down a point or so were Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris and Dow Chemical.

Wheat Prices Hit by Farm Bill Dispute

CHICAGO, July 14—Uncertainty surrounding the final outcome of farm legislation still hung over the grain futures markets today, imparting extreme nervousness to the trading session. Corn was the market leader, although gains were reduced considerably; oats finished strong, but wheat and rye showed net losses for the day.

Wheat closed 1-8 to 1-2 cent under Monday's final levels, July \$1.19 7-8, September \$1.21 7-8 to \$1.22; corn rose 1-8 to 3-8, July 88 5-8 to 3-4, September 90 3-4 to 7-8; oats were 3-8 to 1-1 8 higher; rye, 1-4 to 5-8 off, and soybeans, 1-4 higher to 1 cent lower.

The bread cereal started weak under the influence of some hedge selling, later rallied and fluctuated nervously over a range of about a cent a bushel. Prices broke however, soon after Washington reports of failure to reach an agreement by the Senate-House conferees on the most controversial point of the farm appropriation bill. The difference concerned the proposal to permit the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feeding purposes at less than parity prices.

Corn was independently strong during the forenoon with prices advancing about 3-4 cents into new high ground since early in May, but profit taking and the reaction in wheat sharply reduced the gains before the close. Uncertainty regarding the outcome of the proposal to sell Government-owned wheat in competition with corn for livestock feeding also was an unsettling factor.

Buying in the oats pit, found offerings light and prices shot up around two cents a bushel at times.

Bond Trend Mixed; Rails Up at Close

NEW YORK, July 14—There were enough advances in today's bond market to give a slight boost to all the corporate averages, but the list also had a fair quota of moderate losses at the finish.

Late support for a number of low priced rail loans and other specialties followed a turn for the better in the stock market, U. S. governments were unchanged, but a shade lower and foreign dollar issues were mixed.

Final gains ran from fractions to around two points for Chicago Fallway 5s at 55, Bangor & Aroostook 4s at 54, Childs Co. 5s at 49 1-4, Chesapeake & Ohio 4-2s at 42 1-2, Southern Pacific 4s at 55 at 66, Reading 4 1-2s at 76 and Western Union 4 1-2s at 81 1-8.

Ending fractionally lower were New Haven collateral 6s at 53, Pere Marquette 6s at 68 5-8 and West Shore 4s at 42. Warren Brothers 6s dropped about 2 1-2 points.

Transfers totaled \$4,451,000, face value, against \$3,355,100 Monday.

Butter Prices Reach Peak Level Since 1930

CHICAGO, July 14—Butter futures for delivery next January rose 20 to 25 points today to 38 1-2 cents, the highest level since 1930.

The advance was attributed to constructive cold storage reports showing that reserves on July 1 were below those of a year ago for

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Chem & Dye	137 1/2	136
Am Can	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Locomotive	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am P & S	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Rad & S	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Smet & R	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Stl Pdrs	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	114 1/2	114 1/2
Am Tob	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Wat Wks	2 1/2	2 1/2
Anacoda	26 1/2	26 1/2
Arm Ltd	2 1/2	2 1/2
Atch & S F	38 1/2	38 1/2
Atl Refining	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/2

High	Low	Close
Bald Loco Cl	11 1/2	10 1/2
Balt & Ohio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Barnard Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2
Bentley Aviat	31 1/2	30 1/2
Beth Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2
Bids A F	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borden Co	20 1/2	20 1/2
Borg Warner	24 1/2	24 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2	18 1/2
Buff Add Mach	8 1/2	8 1/2

High	Low	Close
Calumet & He	6 1/2	6 1/2
Can Pac	12 1/2	12 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2

High	Low	Close
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2

High	Low	Close
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
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Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
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High	Low	Close
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
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Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
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Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2

High	Low	Close
Case J I Co	7 1/2	7 1/2
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Summary

Stocks—Mixed; selected issues improve. Cotton—Irregular; some rails in demand. Cotton—Heavy; nervous liquidation.

Wheat—Lower; unfavorable Washington developments. Corn—Higher; industrial demand; unfavorable weather. Hogs—Strong to 10 cents higher; top \$14.80. Cattle—10 to 15 cents higher on prime heads; top \$13.00.

Ind	HT's	U's	Stocks
Net change	A.3	A.2	Unch. A.2
Tuesday	24.5	16.1	23.6
Monday	34.1	15.9	33.6
Month ago	32.2	14.5	29.7
Year ago	62.5	17.9	32.7
High 1942	66.0	17.6	32.7
Low 1942	46.0	14.4	21.2
High 1941	63.9	19.0	35.5
Low 1941	31.7	13.4	24.5

Ind	HT's	U's	Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.1	A.1
Tuesday	61.3	103.6	93.6
Monday	61.3	103.6	93.6
Month ago	59.9	103.1	93.0
Year ago	64.9	104.8	101.6
High 1942	63.6	103.7	100.6
Low 1942	29.4	102.6	93.6
High 1941	66.5	103.4	102.2
Low 1941	28.3	102.9	93.9

Ind	HT's	U's	Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.1	A.1
Tuesday	61.3	103.6	93.6
Monday	61.3	103.6	93.6
Month ago	59.9	103.1	93.0
Year ago	64.9	104.8	101.6
High 1942	63.6	103.7	100.6
Low 1942	29.4	102.6	93.6
High 1941	66.5	103.4	102.2
Low 1941	28.3	102.9	93.9

Ind	HT's	U's	Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.1	A.1
Tuesday	61.3	103.6	93.6
Monday	61.3	103.6	9

Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"

Why Demand Rebate? They Were Lucky!

TOPEKA, Kas.—A couple of tourists wrote to state officials and complained they had to vacate a Kansas tourist cabin because skunks were under the floor. They asked for their money back.

Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state, replied that they should forget about a rebate.

"Just consider it worth the price that you got away from the skunks before they did you any damage," he advised them.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—CITY OF MARQUETTE

June 29, 1942

A special meeting of the board of education was held at 5 o'clock p. m. June 29, 1942 to open bids for remodeling and repairs to various school buildings. The following trustees were present:

Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen, H. A. St. John.

The following bids were received:

Electric Wiring
 J. & H. Electric Co. \$ 99.00
 Ernest Sharron 109.00
 Wash. St. Electric Shop 163.00

Remodeling N. Marquette school
 F. E. Wester \$2,835.00
 Beyers Brothers 3,038.00

Heating and Plumbing
 Charles Dressler \$ 974.53
 Levine Brothers 1,325.00
 Edward Anderson 1,397.00

Miscellaneous Repairs
 F. E. Wester \$640.70
 Beyers Brothers 886.90

There being no quorum the meeting adjourned to Monday July 6, 1942.

Monday July 6, 1942.

Adjourned meeting of June 29. A special meeting was held at 1:30 p. m. July 6, 1942. The following trustees were present:

F. B. Spear, Jr., president.
 Mrs. Josephine P. Hornbogen.
 Dr. R. J. McCann.
 H. A. St. John.

Absent:
 E. J. LaFreniere.

After reading bids received for remodeling and repairs to various school buildings, on motion duly approved the following bids were accepted:

J. & H. Electric Co., for electric wiring—\$99.00.
 F. E. Wester, remodeling North Marquette school—\$2,835.00.
 Charles Dressler, heating and plumbing—plumbing, \$974.53; heating, \$1,325.00.
 F. E. Wester, miscellaneous repairs—\$640.70.
 Beyers Brothers, remodeling North Marquette school—\$3,038.00.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned.

H. A. ST. JOHN,
 Secretary.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—CITY OF MARQUETTE

June 22, 1942.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held at 5 o'clock p. m., June 22, 1942. The following trustees were present:

F. B. Spear, Jr., president.
 Mrs. Josephine P. Hornbogen.
 E. J. LaFreniere.
 Dr. R. J. McCann.
 H. A. St. John.

The following bids were approved and ordered paid:

First National Bank & Trust Co. \$14,589.56
 E. C. Anderson 8.08
 Marquette Public Schools, Bookroom 91.44
 Bouchers Drug Store 20
 Charles E. Begole 125.00
 Co-operative Sanitary Dairy 22.21
 Craft Service 4.50
 Cochran Freight Lines 1.39
 Dwyer & Trombley 3.46
 The Mining Journal Co. 10.80
 Getz Department Store 37.10
 J. & H. Electric Company 2.50
 S. S. Kresge Company 40
 Lency Clairmont Transfer, Inc. 3.22
 Lake Superior Ice Co. 9.00
 Marquette Roofing Sheet Metal Co. 3.40
 Michigan Gas & Electric Company 6.95
 Lew E. Niles 45.00
 Northern Stationers 77.25
 Richards Sport Shop 1.05
 The Quality Hardware Co. 5.65
 Forest A. Roberts 40.00
 Stenglein Printing Co. 32.60
 Toupin Brothers 2.91
 U. P. Musical Instrument Co. 9.48
 Gannon Grocery Company Wm. Williams 15.73
 Lake Shore Engineering Company 1.00
 Guelf Printing Company H. H. Pellow and Sons 381.58
 Dorothy E. Erickson 48.00
 Byron Healy 15.00
 Milton Johnson 60.00
 D. E. Anderson 125.00
 Harold M. Stambach 22.50
 "Butch" Andersons Cash Market 15.93
 Burroughs Adding Machine Company 5.40
 H. Blenhuver & Son 135.85
 Wm. H. Chubb & Son 32.90
 College Laundry & Cleaners 46.29
 Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Company 11.93
 C. & R. Dagenais 11.58
 Guelf Printing Co. of Frederick Post Co. of Wis., Inc. 2.60
 J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. 134.64
 Kendrick's Pharmacy 3.63
 Lyon and Healy 1.66
 Lake Shore Engineering Company 2.75
 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Marquette Steam Laundry City of Marquette 4.66
 City of Marquette 324.82
 A. J. Nystrom & Co. 32.31
 James Pickands & Co. 88.65
 Charles F. Rublein 7.00
 Blackstone Taxi Company Theo. B. Robertson Products Company 4.82
 Riakko's 7.85
 Scott, Foresman & Co. 1.47
 Tauch's Greenhouses 1.50
 U. P. Office Supply Co. 212.14
 Western Union Teleg. Co. Kelly Hardware 29.97
 U. P. Office Supply Co. Marquette Public Schools, 15.45



Announcements—Lost and Found

BLACK AND WHITE and ticket female springer spaniel, Boy's Pal, Gone five days. Reward. Please call Ishpeming 1224.

LICENSE PLATE—LP-5690, lost on M-29, July 12th. Return to A. P. Meads, 321 Spruce Street, Marquette.

PAIR OF PANTS, was delivered to the wrong house July 2 or 3 by mistake from Getz Department Store. Would person be kind enough to return them.

Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND MEXICAN GRILL
 The place to go to enjoy your favorite drink skillfully mixed with a mingle with your friends in this spacious beautiful room. Come tonight, come often.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM
 For popular priced lunches and dinners

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS
 For all private occasions, large or small, such as anniversaries, Club Dinners, Banquets, Meetings.

Personals

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"—Starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland is the feature attraction at the Nordic Theater. Put it on your must see list. For an evening of wonderful entertainment it can't be beat. The Daily Mining Journal has a ticket for Miss Rose Perry that may be had by calling at the office.

WATRESSES—Experienced. Good wages. Apply in person, 416 S. Front St., Marquette.

WATRESSES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Wanted at once. Good wages. Apply at Marquette Pharmacy, W. Washington St., Marquette.

A WOMAN or a girl to help with housework in a small family. Can go home nights, apply in person at apartment "C" over the Kresge store after 5 o'clock this evening, Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALEPEOPLE. Make MORE money showing sensational NAME IMPRINTED designs—50 for \$1. Also 21-card \$1 "Christmas Bells" Box, 100% profit. Many other easy sellers. FREE Samples. CHICAGO, 30 East Adams, Dept. 3, Chicago.

EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 WITH NAME IMPRINTED \$1. BIG variety, new, better selling line. Imprinted and assorted Christmas Cards, and Personal Stationery. Liberal profits; bonus. Samples on approval. No experience. For easier sales and bigger profits write now. ARTISTIC, 681 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles! Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

GENERAL CHECK UP—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage, 215 S. Front St., Marquette.

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

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR WORK
 We are now fully equipped to do all body and fender repair work in our new shop. For an estimate see Jim at Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Permanent, \$2.50. \$5.00. \$5.00. Over Walk Ezer. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Building Trades

GARAGES
 By using C. F. & L. Finance Plan payments are as low as \$7.36 per month.
 Phone 217 or 41
 For further information.

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Business Service

WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Utilities, phone 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

REMODEL & REPAIR your home
 If it is a garage you want to build or additional rooms or any carpenter work, mason or concrete, plastering or painting, new roofing or new siding, it will pay you to call us for an estimate.

F. MENZE
 Phone 1545
 Office 1101 N. Third St.

SAVE-IT SERVICE
 Your Silverware cleaned or replated. Expert Workmanship.

SCHOCH and HALLAM
 214 S. Front St. Marquette

INSULATION
 Using C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN
 You can insulate your home at very low cost.

CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.
 Phone 217 or 41

Bookroom 3.15
 Arthur Erickson 216.00
 Collector of Internal Rev. 83.20
 First National Bank & Trust Company 90.00
 Donald Johnson 11.00
 Harold M. Stambach 28.10
 By unanimous vote the board approved the action of the superintendent in inaugurating Mr. Ralph A. Roderfer's classes in aviation, physics and aviation mathematics during the summer.

By unanimous vote the board approved the action of Superintendent Whitman in disciplining certain boys of the senior class in connection with commencement activities.

There being no further business meeting adjourned.

H. A. ST. JOHN,
 Secretary.

Services—Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
 —Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

SERVICES of all kinds can be found in the Classified Ads, use them for dependable workmanship with business places you can rely on. Miss Virginia Bertrand will receive a ticket to "In This Our Life" now showing at the Nordic Theater, by coming to the business office of the Daily Mining Journal.

Cleaning, Laundering

GIVE YOUR WARDROBE, a new lease on life! Perhaps, it is a lot of wear and style in that suit, dress or coat of yours. Why not send it to us for Dry Cleaning. Our scientific process brings new life and sparkle to your garments, and you can enjoy that "dressed-up" feeling without spending a lot of money. Marquette Steam Laundry, Phone 44. 20% discount for cash and carry.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW
 That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners, Phone 306, Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, Phone 1050, 415 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

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

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS—quick easy cash earnings. 50 for \$1 with name up. Gorgeous "Prize" \$1 assortment. 21 smart new designs sell fast. Pays \$50 profit. Popular assortment—Gift Wraps, Religious. Samples on approval. Clifton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 925, Boston, Mass.

WATRESSES—Experienced. Good wages. Apply in person, 416 S. Front St., Marquette.

WATRESSES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Wanted at once. Good wages. Apply at Marquette Pharmacy, W. Washington St., Marquette.

A WOMAN or a girl to help with housework in a small family. Can go home nights, apply in person at apartment "C" over the Kresge store after 5 o'clock this evening, Wednesday.

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EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 WITH NAME IMPRINTED \$1. BIG variety, new, better selling line. Imprinted and assorted Christmas Cards, and Personal Stationery. Liberal profits; bonus. Samples on approval. No experience. For easier sales and bigger profits write now. ARTISTIC, 681 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

ONE FIRST-CLASS HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR—steady work. Apply Van Keulen and Winchester Lumber Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Help—Male or Female
 MAN OR WOMAN—For Marquette territory, selling Michigan blind made products. Guaranteed salary and commission. Get in touch with V. E. Miller, 213 E. Ridge Street, Marquette, between 4 and 7 Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Situations Wanted—Male

POSITION WANTED
 Family man, 41. Past 21 years of experience qualifies me for position as storekeeper, employment manager, office work or merchandising position and retail. Full knowledge of inventory and stock control. Best of local references as well as references from Chicago. Write Mining Journal, Box N. K., Marquette.

Financial—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods. Here is the ideal, convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM. Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 56, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock

BAY HORSE—Five years old. Weight, 1700 pounds. Very gentle, well broke. August Peckuri, Champion, Michigan.

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

DAY OLD WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, White Giants, \$5.00 per 100. Be each in smaller lots. Started chicks at slightly higher prices. Manderfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

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

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, bed with beauty rest mattress, miscellaneous furniture and also remnant at 9:30 A. M. use side door, 620 N. Front St., Marquette.

SHOW MAKER MACHINE—It is in excellent condition. A real buy at \$15.00. May be seen at the Ishpeming Upholstering Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE—Large Assortment of preserve jars and crocks. Extension ladder and other household articles. Thursday through Saturday, 231 W. Crescent St., Marquette.

WINDOW AWNINGS—30"-36"-42" wide, with all attachments. Selling at 1/2 price while they last. Don't wait! Come in and get yours today. Tawella & Rupp Used Store, Corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS, rummage of wearables and household articles. Priced for quick sale, 1119 Pine Street, side entrance, Marquette.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

CABINETS
 All makes of Cabinets built the way you want them.
 Easy payments.
C. F. & L. FINANCE PLAN
 Phone 217 or 41
CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Home and Business—Musical Merchandise

CHICKERING PIANO—Used upright, mahogany with bench to match. In very fine condition. \$69.50. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

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

SCHAEFFER UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition, \$30; Universal gas range, modern, \$55. Call Mrs. Tom Miller, 421 Vine street or Phone 691, Ishpeming.

Radios, Supplies

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

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION—You can buy a 1942 Motorola at 1941 prices. Gambles in Marquette.

USED RADIOS—We have several very good console radios in stock that are very reasonably priced. Your radio like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—In very good condition. A chance to do your own sewing at home. Reasonably priced at \$25.00. May be seen at the Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ishpeming.

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Sewing course included, \$59.50 cash or terms. One third down and small monthly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

ONE-IN-HAND TIES—A self-tying tie, no fuss or worry to get the tie to look right. It looks the same neat way every day. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SLACK SUITS—After a hard day's work feel cool and fresh in one of these fine suits. Priced from \$2.98 to \$4.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Ties and pumps. Reduced to clear! Two low price groups: \$1.77 and \$2.00. Penny's in Ishpeming.

WOMEN'S SLACK SHOES—The ideal thing to wear with your slack suit. We are selling them at a special price of \$2.49 for the next few days. Don't wait! Come in and get yours while we still have a large selection to choose from. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

USED MERCHANDISE

Electric washers \$6.95 and up; steel beds and springs \$3.50 and up; chairs and rockers \$1.00 and up; library table \$5.95; center tables \$1.00 and up; leather sofa \$9.95; leather lounge \$4.95; 5 piece oak dinette set (almost new) \$2.50; gets range \$14.95; Simmons steel double bunk beds with springs and mattresses \$19.95; portable sewing machine \$4.95; used radio \$1.00 and up; baby crib complete \$4.95.

Gambles

Electric washers \$6.95 and up; steel beds and springs \$3.50 and up; chairs and rockers \$1.00 and up; library table \$5.95; center tables \$1.00 and up; leather sofa \$9.95; leather lounge \$4.95; 5 piece oak dinette set (almost new) \$2.50; gets range \$14.95; Simmons steel double bunk beds with springs and mattresses \$19.95; portable sewing machine \$4.95; used radio \$1.00 and up; baby crib complete \$4.95.

Good Things To Eat

PEACHES—4 lbs. 25c. Skandia eggs, 35c a dozen. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Marquette.

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

TODAY'S SPECIAL
 WHOLE WHEAT FICED CAKES—Fret's Bakery, N. Front St., Marquette.

SPECIAL
 Fresh Home Made Pasties
 Fret's Bakery, Phone 214

Machinery and Tools

MOWER PARTS, for McCormick, Deering and Johnson mowers, such as gears and plates, knives and knife clips; pitmans, pitman boxes; knife heads and caps. Ishpeming, Hardware and Furniture Company, Ishpeming.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse (flat top, 4 plate, ivory enamel). It is in excellent condition. May be seen at Tonella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Home and Business—Sloves, Furnaces, Parts

LATE MODEL COMBINATION G. E. table top electric range and refrigerator. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Typewriters

ADDING MACHINES
 You can now purchase NEW 5-, 6- and 7-column adding machines, without priority or rationing order. We have just received a large shipment from the factory.

ALTMANN'S
 Phone 850-R
 122 N. Third St. Marquette

Vacuum Cleaners

VACUUM CLEANERS
 A special on a demonstrator model Eureka. Regular price \$69.50. Now only \$44.50. Excellent condition.

MAYTAG SALES CO.
 130 W. Division St. Ishpeming

Washing, Iron Machines

NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERS—We have a large stock to choose from. A real buy in washers. Priced from \$59.50 to \$79.50. Quaal Home Appliance and Music, Ishpeming.

Rooms and Meals—Meals, Refreshments

A DINNER YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
 You will enjoy the quiet, friendly surroundings and the excellent food which is a rule in the newly decorated dining room of the

HOTEL CLIFTON
 Lunches served from: 11:30 to 1:30
 Dinners served from: 5:30 to 7:30
 Daily except Sunday

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

FRONT ST N 620—Five room lower apartment. Heated, excellent condition. Middle aged couple preferred. Apply mornings or evenings. Phone 396-J, Marquette.

FRONT ST N 1109—Three room stoker heated apartment with electric stove and refrigerator. Front and back entrance. Marquette.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—with private bath. Heated. Garage included. Located in best residential district. Phone 1778-W, Marquette.

PARK ST 338—Modern unfurnished four room apartment and bath, stoker heat. Rent \$35.00. Phone 2402-W, Marquette.

IF YOU HAVE a room or house to rent, call 2340 and let the Classified Ads help you rent it at a very low cost. If Miss Isabel Johnson will call at the Daily Mining Journal Office, she will receive a ticket to the double feature now showing at the Delft Theater "Top Sergeant Mulligan" and "The House Across the Bay" with Joan Bennett and George Raft.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
 ARCH ST E 118—Upper three room furnished and heated apartment. Continuous hot water. Laundry facilities. Adults only. Phone 3276, Marquette.

ALGER ST 348—Three room furnished apartment, private bath, gas range, hot water heat, 2 entrances. Phone 1943-NJ.

BLUFF ST W 118—Two room furnished apartment. Close to business district.

PROSPECT ST E 114—Three room furnished apartment, upstairs, heated, private bath, electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises, Marquette.

Home and Business—Musical Merchandise

CHICKERING PIANO—Used upright, mahogany with bench to match. In very fine condition. \$69.50. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

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

SCHAEFFER UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition, \$30; Universal gas range, modern, \$55. Call Mrs. Tom Miller, 421 Vine street or Phone 691, Ishpeming.

Radios, Supplies

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

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION—You can buy a 1942 Motorola at 1941 prices. Gambles in Marquette.

USED RADIOS—We have several very good console radios in stock that are very reasonably priced. Your radio like any other delicate instrument, should have expert attention at intervals. We specialize in radio work. We also have a complete stock of 1942 Philco Radios. Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—In very good condition. A chance to do your own sewing at home. Reasonably priced at \$25.00. May be seen at the Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ishpeming.

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Sewing course included, \$59.50 cash or terms. One third down and small monthly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

ONE-IN-HAND TIES—A self-tying tie, no fuss or worry to get the tie to look right. It looks the same neat way every day. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SLACK SUITS—After a hard day's work feel cool and fresh in one of these fine suits. Priced from \$2.98 to \$4.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Ties and pumps. Reduced to clear! Two low price groups: \$1.77 and \$2.00. Penny's in Ishpeming.

WOMEN'S SLACK SHOES—The ideal thing to wear with your slack suit. We are selling them at a special price of \$2.49 for the next few days. Don't wait! Come in and get yours while we still have a large selection to choose from. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

USED MERCHANDISE

Electric washers \$6.95 and up; steel beds and springs \$3.50 and up; chairs and rockers \$1.00 and up; library table \$5.95; center tables \$1.00 and up; leather sofa \$9.95; leather lounge \$4.95; 5 piece oak dinette set (almost new) \$2.50; gets range \$14.95; Simmons steel double bunk beds with springs and mattresses \$19.95; portable sewing machine \$4.95; used radio \$1.00 and up; baby crib complete \$4.95.

Gambles

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Rentals—Apartments Furnished

Episcopal Church Paper Flays 'Drys'

MILWAUKEE, July 14—Protestant church groups, which in recent months have been calling for either military or nation-wide prohibition for the duration, are criticized sharply for setting up "a narrow and negative concept of morality" in an editorial entitled "Protestantism and Prohibition," appearing in the current issue of the Living Church, Milwaukee Episcopal weekly magazine.

The editorial also disapproves of local discussions of soldiers' and sailors' drinking preferences at a recent YMCA meeting called by the Milwaukee Council of Churches to deal with the problem of promiscuous downtown dates and tavern parties between young Milwaukee girls and visiting servicemen. The dominant note at the Council of Churches' meeting, where some speakers affirmed that visiting servicemen would rather drink and drink and drink than see and would rather have church and home hospitality than tavern entertainment and dancing, was one of "unreality," the editorial states.

Comments on Own Story

The editorial, which comments on a news article in the same issue of the magazine reporting that "a concerted drive to bring about a limited form of wartime prohibition is being intensified by Protestant churches of the United States," says:

"Ominous signs are increasing that once again the tremendous moral energy of American Protestantism is being diverted into the narrow and unproductive channel of prohibition. As a news story in this week's issue shows, the drive is being particularly in an effort and would rather have church and home hospitality than tavern entertainment and dancing, was one of 'unreality,' the editorial states.

"There is no question that alcoholic drinks, especially in their more potent forms, can be harmful; equally unquestionable is the fact that temperate enjoyment of alcoholic drinks is certified by the Holy Scriptures to be one of the rights of humanity—from the 'wine that maketh glad the heart of man' which Psalm 104 cites as a blessing from God, to the first miracle which Jesus did at the wedding in Cana.

Journal Stories Cited

"We are particularly concerned with the ineptness of proposing that the young men in the Army and Navy be deprived of a right which the rest of the population is still permitted to enjoy. The question has approached a degree of urgency in Milwaukee, where a large influx of sailors week ending from a Naval base has led to a certain amount of immorality of a serious kind. Milwaukee is anxious to come to the aid of the sailors; and those who must deal with the problems which their presence inevitably brings recognize that these problems concern but a fraction of the visitors. Yet at a meeting where the local council of churches discussed the problems with representatives of secular organizations, the dominant note was one of unreality. Most sailors, it was suggested, do not really want beer or dancing; they would rather have a glass of milk and a dinner with some quiet family.

"The Milwaukee Journal, which has done a remarkably fine journalistic service in calling public attention to the situation and assisting in efforts to improve it, promptly showed how unreal this notion was by interviewing various week ending sailors. Some, to be sure, were seeking a touch of quiet home life; a few, of course, were out to 'paint the town red'; most, however, were looking for much the same sort of week end they used to have before they entered the service—a date, a dance, a glass or two of beer. A desire for gaiety is not unnatural in young men, and we are frank to say that this sort of weekend would have our approval.

Clean Fun Praised

"A realistic approach to the situation—and it is the sort of approach which Milwaukee as a whole seems to be following—will recognize the legitimacy of this kind of entertainment. We are glad to say that the young people of All Saints cathedral are co-operating by sponsoring Saturday night dances for the sailors, and that families of various communions are inviting some of the men to their homes.

Steps to deal with the "problem group" include stricter supervision of taverns, punishment of offenders against the laws, warning parents to supervise the Saturday night activities of their daughters, proper police measures with respect to known prostitutes and juvenile delinquents, and a concerted drive against the "come-on girl" evil.

"Would anything be gained in Milwaukee and elsewhere, by introduction of prohibition, whether military or general? The men of the Army and Navy would resent either kind of prohibition intensely. They would feel that according to officially promulgated Protestant standards, they were automatically classed as 'problem drinkers.' Prohibition failed once before, on precisely the same basis. It attempted to make a wrong out of what most men felt was their right, and Protestantism became commonly identified with a narrow and negative concept of morality. Will it incur the same disaster a second time?"

NOT TOGETHER

Although flowers, leaves and fruit are produced by the skunk cabbage, they are strangers to each other. They are on the plant at separate times of the year.

HE'S ONLY ONE

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, Andrew Bonar Law was the only man who was not born in the British Isles ever to hold the post of prime minister of Great Britain.

Kursk, springboard for Germany's attack on Russia's central front, is in peacetime headquarters for a fruit region famous for its apples.



HELD AS AIDS TO NAZI SABOTEURS IN U. S.—Most prominent among 14 persons arrested by FBI for allegedly aiding the Nazi saboteurs now on trial in Washington are Mrs. Maria Kerling (left), arrested in New York, wife of the saboteur leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt (right), of Chicago, parents of one of the captured spies.



Arrested in Chicago for allegedly giving assistance to the Nazi agents were (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, who were in contact with Agent Haupt soon after he landed in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaques, in whose kitchen was found \$3,600 in money believed sent over with the spies.



Seized by the FBI in New York for allegedly co-operating with the spies were (left to right): Mrs. Hedwig Engmann, visited by one of the agents soon after his arrival; Anthony Cramer, close friend of Saboteur Werner Thiel; Helmut Leiner, approved by the German high command as secret contact for the agents, and Hermann Faje, close friend of Saboteur Heinrich Heineck.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 14—The outbreak of the Rommel-Auchinleck tug of war for Egypt may have a wider effect on the greater contest than the result of history's greatest battle on the steppes of Russia. Our diplomatic and military experts have glued their eyes on those lines of metal swirling back and forth in the semidarkness of African sand storms.

Three key nations—France, Spain and Portugal—have indicated that they will ally themselves actively with the Axis if victory is won by the leader of the Nazis' mechanized forces along the southern rim of the Mediterranean. Washington and London begged Vichy for permission to remove Laval's interned fleet from Alexandria to a naval base in Asia Minor. But the canny Auvergne messant, confident of a Rommel triumph, refused stubbornly to accede to Anglo-American wishes. The only alternative in the event of the Egyptian center's fall may be the destruction of the warships, an action which might embitter the French populace.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are loath to resort to such extreme methods. Such a move could wipe out in a few hours the peaceful conquests which our cautious attitude toward the Petain regime has scored since the tricolor dipped to the invading Germans. But apparently Laval means to make an issue of this question and to capitalize on it by attempting to sell Hitler to his people.

THREAT—The two nations on the Iberian peninsula may also cast their lot with Berlin if the "desert fox" drives across the Nile. Madrid and Lisbon are behaving as Churchill, in his last address before Congress, predicted they would if Rommel were not repulsed and crushed. France quietly shipped thousands of troops to the Canary and Madeira Islands, which stand like sentinels at the entrance to the Mediterranean. They are understood to be well equipped with arms supplied by Hitler and they showed their valor during their experience in the late civil war. Portugal also has reinforced her possessions in the Azores and exhibited indifference toward queries from Downing Street. In short, it looks as if the two neutrals are preparing to leap aboard the Nazi bandwagon if and when the right moment presents itself.

The defection of these two governments would be a severe blow to the Allies. The action would bar the use of the inland sea and mean that supplies for Russia and our forces in the Middle East must be hauled around the southern tip of Africa. The Nazis would have air and submarine bases whence they could harry our warships and transports engaged in these missions. With Dakar as another Axis outpost, the foe would be in position to prevent the western members of the United Nations from sending aid to the most strategic and decisive battle area in this global conflict. Anglo-American appreciation of the ultimate significance of this threat is the reason we are rushing

to Egypt every man and weapon we can spare.

SCHEME—Leon Henderson's life these days consists of one scrap after another with the boys and girls on Capitol Hill. The most bitter and the least publicized is his attempt to force negotiation of certain Army-Navy contracts on the basis of the price level he fixed after the work had been awarded to private manufacturers.

The economic czar insists that his ceilings, instead of earlier estimates, should control final costs. In many lines charges dropped by the Senate has irritated FDR's public relation advisers and the Cabinet member believed that he must uphold his subordinate.

The General is not popularly known, but tales of his toughness are legends in the Army and at Washington. He is a grim-visaged, uncommunicative fighter of the old school. He sat on the "Billy" Mitchell court-martial board and never cracked a smile during the more humorous and ludicrous moments of that celebrated case. He looked then—and his appearance has not changed—like a medieval saint. When Sandino, the Nicaraguan bandit, was on the rampage during the Coolidge Administration, it was McCoy who was dispatched to clean up conditions in the Central American country.

When the President picked him to preside over the court, Mr. Roosevelt knew that the defendants and the reporters would get short shrift.

New York

SHREW—After the clash between Elmer Davis and Henry Stimson about publicity in the spy trials, which required White House pacification, the new information czar won a few concessions but the smile was still on the face of the chief of the War department. Many have speculated on how this prize off-holding perennial has managed to hang on year after year in both Republican and Democratic Administrations until he has become as much of a fixture in Washington as the Capitol dome and the Turkish bath weather.

One reason, according to his former New York neighbors, is that he is such an artful politician. While the typical small fry ward heeler spends his career thumping fists and kissing babies, the Secretary has devoted a profitable phase of his long life to cultivating friends in high places and—to be on the safe side—in both parties. Whenever he is under fire he has but to tip off a few key men in an invisible but well organized band of hero worshippers who rally to his SOS and deluge his critics with panegyrics about him. The old master never reveals his hidden hand; he merely waits until the testimonials—and especially the big names signed—the encomiums—overawe the opposition. In fact, even if FDR wanted to pry this tenacious cockle from the oGovernment, he might hesitate lest the shrewd patriarch should make more trouble on the outside than he does now within the Cabinet.

KNOCKOUT—The faltering of the bruised and bleeding Russian bear on the banks of the Don confirms a theory held by a certain wing of U. S. Army strategists that, although the terrible winter campaign was a moral victory for the brave Red army, the real winner was the Reichswehr. Hitler's shivering troops—as Goering admitted

in his spectacular radio confession—suffered unspeakable privations, but they were on the fields when the thaws came.

Timoshenko's reckless followers impaled themselves on the Nazi strong points at Mukov, Staraya Russa, Baben and other gigantic "pillboxes" and sometimes took the outer defenses by storm. But when the human tidal wave had spent its force against the system of mines, blindages and elaborate ground works, these bastions still flew the swastika flag and the snows were strewn with numberless dead Russians. The Soviet offensive was an example of mass valor; the German resistance, a triumph of sheer generalship.

British correspondents attached to the USSR staffs—but far back from front line observation—had a field day in sending to England and America a plethora of optimistic news whose accuracy could not be checked because of Muscovite secretiveness. Administration and wishful thinking concealed the real fact that the enemy was using only a portion of his divisions and the Slavs were throwing away material to win a knockout. Now that wastage is felt by Stalin's weakened legions who are receiving the full hitting power of the Wehrmacht at Veronezh.

DANGEROUS—The yachting regattas which dazzle and splash society at Red Bank, Marblehead and Bar Harbor ("let what is used to be") This summer girl skippers spin the engines and port helms because—strange as it seems—the Army, not the Navy, is raiding the ranks of male amateur sailors. Perhaps this is poetic justice, because for years the admirals have been enlisting ocean-going soldiers to serve in the U. S. Marines and now the generals turn around and sign up seamen to fight in the engineer amphibian command.

The new outfit in the New York area is quietly recruiting schooner captains, speedboat operators, lobster fisherman and even shipyard workers—in fact almost anyone who ever reefed a jib—to become the experts who will ferry ashore the United States Commando battalions. Invading transports often must anchor a mile or more off a hostile shore and mariners will be needed who have both the nerve and the skill to steer barges through the pounding surf and the hail of bullets.

The first students for commissions are now being enrolled; the before-the-mast salts will be accepted later. The former must have had four years' experience and derive from these classes: Pilots of small craft, marine engineers, boat building bosses and superintendents of Diesel shops. Each must be of officer type, a miniature Horatio Hornblower, capable of commanding a hard-boiled crew on a dangerous mission.

FIGHTERS—The cry for more men to bolster the tottering Middle East is creating a strange situation in India. Since that zone cannot now hope to receive fresh reinforcements even though the Japanese menace lurks behind the Burmese boundaries, the Americans and Britons in that sector must pull themselves up by their own boot straps. They have turned to the so-called nonmartial races in their extremity. During recent years colonial soldiers were drawn from the wilds of Moslems, now the milder Mahrattas, Dravidians and other nationalities are being chosen.

Historians have brushed the dust from long forgotten books and have told the brass hats that in earlier days the English used seeps from the south in order to conquer the fierce Mohammedan tribes of the north. Even in this generation the untouchable castes furnished able officers. But many of these Hindu veterans showed signs of political heresy—that is, they expressed the desire for home rule—and hence were purged from the ranks.

Another reason why the victory is without the services of potential fighters is that until the present loave affair between London and Moscow the British feared that Russia might attack the Himalayan frontier. Cantonments and forts were concentrated near the mountains and the troops were enrolled from near-by regions. The Punjab were recruited to the seep, the cold of the Khyber Pass than were the peasants from the tropics.

Big Bay

Alex Wiedmont has gone to Chicago to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. Don C. Sneider visited friends in Marquette Sunday.

Don C. Sneider was a visitor in Escanaba recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tripp were visitors in Marquette this weekend.

Charles Jones is here from Detroit, where he is employed, to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Randolph Field, Tex., are visiting relatives here.

Henry Buvia has returned from L'Anse where he spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Clare Nicholls has returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Saginaw and Detroit.



GERMANS GLORIFY THE TRICYCLE—Allied troops captured this new type track vehicle from the Germans during a desert battle in Libya. Built like a combination tricycle and tractor it can tow small field guns and carry a number of men at the same time. (NEA Telephoto)

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: A note, written by a man on the eve of his execution for murder, has brought Clyde Dawson to Chicago. Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department investigator, is on the trail of spies operating against the RAF Bomber Ferry Command. Enroute from Canada he has captured a would-be assassin, Paul Dixel, member of the spy gang. In Chicago Dawson finds a photo of an American soldier murdered by Lemoy Statler, the hanged man, in a rooming house where lives Carole Fiske, the mysterious girl referred to in Statler's cryptic note.

ON THE SPOT

CHAPTER VI

Dawson walked slowly to the fireplace and picked the photograph off the ledge for closer examination. Yes, those features were unmistakable—the four-inch scar on the left cheek had been touched, as he could see by bending the photograph to the light.

The presence of the photo here placed the dead soldier squarely into the mystery, adding a further complication. Just where did he fit in with the girl Carole Fiske? His name—Dawson had it twice before recalling it—was Private Bernard Skrol . . .

"What do you want?" Dawson whipped around—he hadn't heard anyone coming along the hall. Framed in the archway leading into the room was a tall heavy man with bushy eyebrows and harsh features. His resemblance to the unfriendly housekeeper who had left him in was almost startling. His right hand was buried deep in a sport jacket pocket.

"I came to see Miss Fiske."

"What about?"

Dawson laughed easily. "Well now, you are inquisitive—it's a personal message for Miss Fiske . . ."

"By whom—you said a message from Lemoy," rasped the other, "Spill it, smart guy!"

Dawson's smile faded. "Go plumb to hell!" he said simply.

The man took a step toward the investigator, lifting his hand in his right coat pocket suggestively. But he halted as a girl entered the room.

A glance told Dawson she was Carole Fiske—the girl of the executed Lemoy's snapshot.

"What's going on here, John?" her voice cut in sharply.

"This guy says he has a message for you from Lemoy—I told him he better speak up or else . . ."

"Shut up, John, you're acting like a fool," she said. "Then turning to Dawson, 'Who are you?'"

"You wouldn't know me by name—I just happened to meet Lemoy a few days ago in Halifax. When I mentioned that I had to visit Chicago on business for my company he asked me to give you a buzz and . . . must I tell him, too?" he pointed to the glowering John.

"Don't mind him, go on with the message!"

"Well-I-I, it wasn't much but I thought it might be nice to drop around and see you in person. He said to tell you the other half of the reunion date couldn't make it but he really missed her—and plenty. That was all except . . ."

Dawson grinned, "that he warned me you are NOT Hey Lamarr."

"Was there nothing else? Did he say where he was going?"

"No," shrugged Dawson. "He apparently wasn't sure where he would be going. He gave me the impression it would be a long trip. A swell fellow, Lemoy, I liked him very . . ."

"You're a liar!" snarled the man called John.

tone lowered, "I'll be at the Eddington Hotel."

Back in his hotel room, Dawson let the cold water tap run on the bleeding knuckles of his hand.

The girl interested Dawson. Of course, he had had little time to study her and the conversation had been limited. But she was really a beautiful creature. And from what he had been able to judge she didn't seem the hard type. Yet she was sure of herself.

Of one thing, however, Dawson was certain—she would get in touch with him somehow, here at the hotel. He couldn't have said enough to do more than arouse her interest about Lemoy yet . . . what made John so positive that Dawson had been lying?

Could he have heard of Lemoy's death? That was hardly likely. Everything had been closely supervised in Newfoundland. Anyway, he had said he met Dawson in Halifax . . . ah, that was probably it—John knew Lemoy had not been in Halifax "a few days ago!"

Even so, the girl would ponder over the visit of the friendly salesman and wonder if, perhaps, he really had met Lemoy in Halifax . . . the telephone cut shrilly into the room's silence.

Dawson controlled the excitement in his voice as he picked up the receiver. It was the girl.

"I'm sorry about this evening," she said in a low tone. "I would . . ."

"Think nothing of it, Miss Fiske," laughed Dawson. "How's John feeling?"

"Please . . . I would rather not discuss it now. May I meet you and have a talk tonight?"

"Certainly . . . anywhere and anytime."

"Thank you," she paused for an instant. "Then let us make it 9:30 at Cottage Grove and 95th street—you see, I'm afraid the Eddington might be watched and I . . ."

"I understand, Miss Fiske," Dawson interrupted. "Nine-thirty it will be. I'll slip out the rear way just in case anybody follows me and spots you. Right?"

"Right," she replied and hung up.

It was 9:15 when Dawson put on his coat and hat. As an afterthought, he reached into his suitcase and took out a revolver which he examined swiftly before dropping it into an outside pocket.

Taking the stairs with the red fire lights, he found his way to the ground floor. Unobserved, he came to a double door with a bolt and spring lock on the inside. Sliding back the bolt, he turned the lock and one of the doors opened onto a paved landing.

Dawson stepped out, turning around to pull the door shut behind him. As he did so, he heard an automobile's gears grind and a motor spring to life. From the corner of one eye he saw a brown mass rushing along the lane and the flash of a gun . . . Dawson plunged headlong to the narrow sidewalk from the second step, bullets whistling into the heavy glass of the double door!

It all happened in a split-second but Dawson was on one knee as the rear wheels passed . . . like a sprinter at a track meet he dashed after the car and leapt onto the rear bumper, grabbing madly at the trunk.

He just had time for one glance through the rear glass before the car lurched with tires screaming around a corner and Dawson tumbled hard to the street, rolling to a stop in the gutter.

Blood was streaming down his face and he knew his knee had been hurt but he didn't even hear the chatter of the curious crowd gathering around as he rose painfully to his feet. Burning into his mind was what he had seen in that

one flashing glimpse through the auto window—two men in the front seat and between them—looking back directly into his eyes—the mysterious Carole Fiske. It had been a death trap and she had put him on the spot!

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Airmen Impatient To Tackle Enemy

A U. S. ARMY BASE IN Britain, July 14—(Wide World)—Though they can't get enough orange juice, American beer or chewing gum and they're impatient to get a shot at the enemy, the officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army air force are getting along very well at this station.

For the present they live in substantial barracks left them by the RAF, but before winter they will move into their own quarters which now are under construction. And the English are entertaining them royally.

"With rationing and all, they haven't got much themselves," said Pvt. Ted Romanowski, of South Bend, Ind. "But they invite you into their houses and give you the best they have."

Remember Night of Arrival

Every officer and man remembers the night of their arrival here. Tired after the March from the station, they found a hot dinner ready for them and RAF ground crews on hand to show them to their sleeping quarters.

Major John F. Malone, of Detroit, in command of the station, believes the men "are taking everything in stride and settling down very well." He praised his English neighbors, who have deluged the command with invitations to parties and sent the town band out to play on Independence day.

The men and officers have bought up every bicycle for miles in order to move about the station. The English lanes are filled with incongruous figures, equipped with new steel helmets and machine-guns, cycling methodically to barracks, messhall or duty.

Although food isn't so plentiful as in the peacetime army, it is good. Sgt. Harvey Kuyendall, Columbia, Tenn., said that "once the men realized this is war and not maneuvers they stopped being—well, almost."

At lunch officers and men ate the same meal, consisting of soup, lamb, mashed potatoes, cabbage, salad, rice pudding, cake and coffee. To supplement their rations, the soldiers have laid out vegetable patches and expect a bumper crop of "anything but cabbage."

The men carry rifles and sub-machine guns and talk longingly of "some of those kraut parachutists trying something here."

Said Lt. Bernard W. Crandall, of Galesburg, Ill.: "These fellows aren't just ground crew. They're artillery, infantry and everything else, if necessary."

Accent Puzzles Britons

The Americans can't get over the Britons' enthusiastic welcome—"why, they even ask you for your autograph," says Lt. Andrew Johnson, of Seattle—while the British soldiers stationed in nearby towns have a slightly different reaction. They say the Americans "have all the money in the world and are getting most of our women."

The townspeople consider the Americans "very polite and most intelligent," but have almost as much difficulty understanding U. S. accents as the Americans do understanding the English.

Our men are struck by two things—the size of the country ("gosh, it's about as big as a dollar bill") and the stolid courage of the British in towns which have been bombed many times in the last three years but "don't care a damn so long as they win."

Greenland

Miss Margaret Noel, of Ontonagon, visited friends here recently. Henry and William Meade, of Ironwood, attended the funeral of Thomas Harrington here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Selma McGinty, of Bergland, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Joseph Marceau spent a few days with friends in Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender Hawes and daughter, Louise, of Marquette, attended the funeral of Thomas Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podesta and daughter, Marie, of Gurney, Ill., are guests at Mr. Podesta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Podesta.

Mr. Thomas Loring and son, Tommy, and daughters, Mary and Martha Ann, of Lansing, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Millard.

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