

British Seize Prisoners In Desert Attack

Aussies Repel Another Axis Counter-Blow

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, July 15.—British forces striking suddenly in the central sector of the El Alamein battlefield captured an "appreciable" number of prisoners in a sharp offensive tonight while Australians on the coastal road were throwing back a strong attempt by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to regain lost ground.

A considerable amount of British armor was known to have been massed in this central sector of the desert battleground some 80 miles west of Alexandria.

The British hit the Axis in the center while Marshal Erwin Rommel was fiercely engaged on the coastal road. There, too, he was repulsed and attacks in other sectors also were thrown back.

The RAF was considerably active, fighter bombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks.

Tank Turns Inside Out

The pilot of one light bomber who destroyed an enemy tank said he saw it "turn inside out."

The new Nazi effort to retake the desert coastal ridge five miles west of El Alamein began with a sundown attack by motorized infantry and tanks yesterday, worked on through the night and continued until it was beaten off this evening.

While the nature of the fighting was left somewhat vague in Cairo reports, a military commentator in London said the newest Axis attack on the coastal road end of the front was "small scale," with neither side showing any disposition to make it a major conflict at present.

The third Axis attack since the British forces set Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces back 10 miles from El Alamein began at dusk last night and continued into the dark.

The imperial defenders had the continued backing of the royal air force, which has maintained mastery of the skies over the battlefield, and the fliers pounded at the enemy tank and motorized infantry columns in large-scale attacks.

Destroy Desert Convoy

In one swoop the RAF destroyed all but one vehicle in a desert convoy of 15 armored cars and transports and one tank, besides taking the customary toll of Axis aircraft.

The RAF also attacked the port of Tobruk in force, sowing fires that eventually blazed into one great conflagration.

Below the coastal strip the desert floor actions were confined to minor engagements of columns and patrols.

The reduced scale of the Axis counter-attacks was looked upon here as evidence that Rommel still awaited full implementation for another major effort to advance to Alexandria after being stalled and pressed back slightly in the last two weeks at El Alamein.

Boches Are Barbarians, Escaped Priest Says

LONDON, July 15.—Refusing to talk about the manner of their various escapes because of German reprisals against those who helped them, four French-Canadian ecclesiastics have arrived in Britain after fleeing a Nazi-guarded prison camp near Paris.

All members of "the congregation of priests of Saint Marie of Tinchebray," they are the Rev. Adrien Brault, of Chauveau Guay, Que.; the Rev. Georges H. Gagnon, of St. Georges de Beauce, Que.; Roland Masse, of St. Sylvere, Que.; and Ernest Bourgault, of St. Brieux, Sask. Masse and Bourgault have not yet received holy orders.

Though their escapes were made separately, the two priests and the two students for priesthood, who were interned together July 30, 1940, with about 200 other Canadians, were reunited shortly after reaching Britain.

Their lips sealed about their manner of escapes, Father Brault said quietly, "The Boches are barbarians. I know what they would do."

7 British Cadets, U. S. Officer Killed in Crash

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 15.—Seven British air cadets and a United States Army officer were killed early today when the four planes in which they were making a routine flight crashed, an Emody Field officer announced.

At least one of the planes burned, the officer said, but the condition of the other three had not been determined.

All four planes, two-passenger ships, were found within a small area near Madison, Fla.

Lieutenant C. P. Smith, making the announcement for the field, said that the American officer was Second Lieutenant Samael T. King, of Egypt, Miss.

Hitler Plans New Route To Middle East?

By Wide World

Adolf Hitler, stymied at least for the time being in one of the moves by which he hopes to reach the Middle East, may be making changes in his broad strategic map with a view to by-passing Suez.

Two possibilities developed yesterday—That Turkey may face heavy pressure for passage of German armies, and that a direct attack may be launched along the Cyprus-Syria route to Middle East.

Several days ago reports reached this country that Hitler had withdrawn heavy air forces from Crete and Greece, where for months they were believed preparing for an assault on Alexandria. At least some of these went to Russia.

Six Divisions in Dodecanese

Allied sources in Turkey said yesterday they placed faith in additional reports that heavy ground forces—six divisions, to be exact—had been sent from this same area to the Dodecanese islands just off Turkey's shores.

Qualified American observers pointed out that Crete, an unsinkable aircraft carrier bigger than Long Island, was ideally situated as a central reservoir from which German aircraft and air-infantry reserves could be flown swiftly and in large numbers to any point in the Mediterranean basin or southern Russia.

Two weeks ago, observers felt that General Rommel's halt in Egypt had made the long-expected aerial thrust at Alexandria infeasible for the time, and that Hitler had decided he had a better use for the Greek-Crete aerial concentrations in Russia.

But Wednesday's reports from (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Roosevelt Backers Lead In Oklahoma Primary

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15.—Oklahoma Democrats named two outspoken Roosevelt backers to lead them into the November election for Senator and governor on the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election.

Josh Lee, ardent New Dealer seeking reelection as junior Senator, held a clear majority over his opponents, while towering Robert S. Kerr, 45-year-old national committee man, wined a convincing margin over six other candidates for governor.

The count in 3,490 out of 3,674 precincts gave Kerr, Oklahoma City independent oil man, 141,813 to 129,145 for his nearest opponent, Corner Keith, former Congressman and old age pension advocate.

Lee faced a proven campaigner, W. B. Pine, Okmulgee independent oil man and former Senator who won the Republican nod without effort.

The Senator defeated Orel Busby, Ada attorney, who ran second, and 72-year-old W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, grizzled former governor, both of whom made the Lee record a principal issue.

Kerr will go up against W. J. Otjen, Enid attorney and former state senator, who won the Republican nomination with ease.

Planes Blast Camps Along French Coast

LONDON, July 15.—Two hundred daring Spitfire fighters flying only a few feet above the ground shot up 200 miles of the French coast in a low-level attack today, blasting camps, gun posts and scattering German troops "all over the countryside."

A squadron of fighting French airmen played a leading role in the attack, the air ministry news service said tonight, sweeping over the cliffs at Fecamp to attack light anti-aircraft field artillery batteries, wireless stations, freight cars and troops.

The fighters sped to the attack when the weather returned today and strong formations of planes roared over the channel.

Indicted Bund Leaders Arraigned



Leaving Federal court in New York after being held in \$10,000 bail each are (left to right) Louis Schatz, of Troy, N. Y.; John C. Fitting, of Union City, N. J.; Ferdinand Calsen, of South Bend, Ind., and Herman Agne, of Philadelphia. They're among 29 German-American Bund leaders indicted in New York—Fitting, Schatz and Calsen for violating the selective service act, and all four for conspiring to violate the alien registration act. All pleaded innocent.

Transportation Meeting In Escanaba Tomorrow

LANSING, Mich., July 15.—The state administrative board's transportation committee announced today it would meet in Escanaba Friday to discuss Upper Peninsula war transportation problems.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said the committee also would discuss with railroad and mining companies emergency ore movement in the event of a disaster to the Sault Ste. Marie locks or other important shipping points.

Forty-Eight U. S. Naval Craft Lost

By The Associated Press

The loss of 48 United States naval craft in all categories since the submarine-sinking of the destroyer Reuben James in the north Atlantic October 30, 1941, was revealed in an Associated Press compilation of official announcements today.

- The tabulation:
- Battleships: Arizona.
- Aircraft Carriers: Lexington (finished off by U. S. destroyer).
- Cruisers: Houston.
- Destroyers: Reuben James; Downes; Cassin; Peary; Jacob Jones; Pope; Stewart (destroyed to prevent capture); Edsall; Pillsbury; Sturtevant (sunk by an underwater explosion); Sims; Hamman; one unidentified.
- Submarines: S-26 (blackout collision); Shark; Sealion (destroyed to prevent capture); Perch.
- Aircraft Tenders: Langley (finished off by U. S. escort).
- Target ships: Utah.
- Gunboats: Asheville; Mindanao; Oahu; Luxon (destroyed to prevent capture); Wake (captured by Japanese).
- Transports: Liberty; Melgs.
- Submarine Tenders: Canopus (destroyed to prevent capture); Bittern (destroyed to prevent capture); Finch; Pigeon; Quail (destroyed to prevent capture); Tanager.
- Minelayers: Oglala.
- Navy oilers: Neches; Pecos; Neosho (finished off by escort).
- Coast Guard cutters: Alexander Hamilton (capsized under tow and finished off by gunfire); Acacia.
- Torpedo boats: PT-35 (destroyed (abandoned during MacArthur's trip from Philippines to Australia).
- Patrol vessels: Cythera; YP-389.
- Tugs: Napa (destroyed to prevent capture); Gannet.

Allies Must Start Attack Soon, Chinese Says

CHUNGKING, July 15.—(P)—Asserting that the Allies must start counter-offensives this summer to prevent Germany and Japan from sustaining themselves in a long war, a Chinese spokesman declared today, "we must always take some risk even if we are not quite ready."

The next two or three months will determine the length of the war, he said, and in that period "it is the supreme duty of the United Nations that each and all of them should make every effort to prevent Germany and Japan from attaining their desired positions."

Even while acknowledging a recent reverse, the spokesman pledged that China would do her part by keeping more Japanese troops tied up in this country than ever before if she gets necessary increased air support.

The admitted reversal was the loss Saturday of the valuable port of Wenchow in southern Chekiang province, but the spokesman suggested that the military situation was not as bad as this might make it appear.

In extending an arc of soldiery across Chekiang from Hangchow to Wenchow, the Japanese have not crossed the Chinese forces east of that line, the spokesman said. The Japanese forces at many places consist only of small garrisons, past which the Chinese can dash almost at will.

Coast Guard Discovered Landing of Nazi Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A quick-witted Coast Guardsman, stumbling through the fog, discovered the nocturnal landing of Nazi saboteurs from a submarine on the beach at Amagansett, Long Island, it was disclosed officially today, and started them down the path to their life-or-death trial now under way.

As this story was unfolded, the military commission trying the eight Nazis announced that it had devoted the afternoon to hearing "a very long statement which had been made by one of the accused to the FBI." The prisoner who made the statement was not identified, but there has been speculation that George John Dasch, one of the defendants, helped the Government prepare its case.

The Office of War Information made public the Coast Guard's part in the case, explaining that the details came from the official files of the Coast Guard, that the information was assembled before the start of the trial, and that its disclosure "does not violate the rules of secrecy" imposed by the military commission.

The Guardsman, John C. Cullen, 21, had left his station for a midnight patrol six miles east along the lonely beach in the foggy night and had covered but 300 yards when he saw three men—one in civilian clothes on the shore, and two in bathing suits, knee deep in the water.

"What's the trouble?" Cullen called.

"No answer."

"Who are you?" Cullen called again.

Still no answer.

Cullen reached for a flashlight. The man on the shore apparently thought Cullen reached for a gun, for he spoke:

"Wait a minute, are you Coast Guard?"

"Yes," said Cullen. "Who are you?"

"A couple of fishermen from Southampton who have run aground," was the reply.

"Come up to the station and wait for daylight," said Cullen, as the weather worsened and the fog thickened.

"Wouldn't Want to Kill You"

"Wait a minute," said the man, "you don't know what's going on. How are you? Have you a father and a mother? I wouldn't want to have to kill you."

Cullen, apparently realizing the hopelessness of tackling three men at once, played for time.

"What's in the bag, clams?" he asked, as one of the Germans in the water came up through the fog dragging a bag. Cullen knew there were no clams for miles around.

"Yes, that's right," said the first man. Then, sensing gullibility, he offered Cullen \$100 "for forget the whole thing."

"I don't want it," said Cullen.

"Then take \$300," said the man.

"OK," replied Cullen, thinking fast.

"Now look me in the eyes," the man ordered.

Cullen later reported a fear that he was going to be hypnotized, but the man merely asked whether Cullen would recognize him if he saw him again.

"No," said Cullen.

Ex-President Of Argentina Dies

BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—(P)—Roberto M. Ortiz, who had hoped until three weeks ago to return to the active presidency and steer Argentina on his Pan-American good neighbor course against Axis aggression, died today after a long incapacitating complication of illness. He was 55.

He was a critic of the "imperialistic past" of the United States, but he was an early advocate of Pan-American solidarity, became an ardent "good neighbor" and in denouncing the "destructive forces" loosed at Munich he called Adolf Hitler "a guttersnipe."

A chronic sufferer from diabetes, he was forced to relinquish the active presidency two years ago, going into seclusion nearby blind, and was succeeded by Vice-President Ramon S. Castillo, who took the title of acting president.

The conservative Castillo's interregnum administration held strict neutrality as one European country after another and eventually the United States and several other American nations were drawn into the war.

To date, neither Argentina nor neighboring Chile has broken with the Axis.

From semi-retirement Ortiz occasionally issued messages and it had been believed he might eventually retake office.

A New York eye specialist, Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, came to Buenos Aires last spring, supposedly on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, to whom Ortiz' son had appealed on a visit to Washington.

After examinations Dr. Castroviejo reported there was slight chance of success in an operation to restore the inactive president's sight and his Argentine doctors argued that his general health was too delicate to permit operation.

Red Troops Evacuate Boguchar As Agitation For New Front Grows

Soviet Pleads For Prompt Land Action

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 15.—Advocates of a second land front in Europe to help Soviet Russia pressed firmly tonight for quick action while British sources reported definite and favorable progress in the battle against Nazi submarines which looms as an important factor in all second front considerations.

Qualified London sources who declined to permit use of their names said Russia was pleading again through her envoy, Ivan Malsky, for prompt help by a British-American expedition to Europe to take some of the tremendous Nazi pressure off the Red army.

The Russians in Moscow were indirectly presenting a case for a second front with official reports that the Nazis, suffering huge losses in the battles in southern Russia, had in the last few days hurriedly transferred several divisions from France and Belgium to the Russian front.

The argument advanced by second fronters here is that if the Germans can set the stage with victories in southern Russia, the Japanese might attack in Siberia.

The Japanese were said to have gathered at least 24 divisions, some 360,000 men, in Manchukuo with air reinforcements from the home islands.

In that connection, it was pointed out also that August and September are the best months for campaigning in Siberia.

Public sympathy for Russian pleas for a second front now was seen in weekend mass meetings at Glasgow and Liverpool in which a new front and all aid for Russia were demanded.

While an RAF commentator noted "definitely good results" in the American-British war upon Nazi submarines, Soviet strategists decried themselves not satisfied that the British air offensive against Europe was heavy enough to pull German troops from the eastern front.

Meanwhile, William C. Bullitt, special assistant to U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox, arrived in London today. It was understood he would talk with admiralty shipping officials on the best means of combating submarines.

The RAF commentator who reported progress in the war on submarines said British fliers are hampering attacks in all stages of production and are keeping up "large-scale attacks on German war industry."

STRIKE IN FLINT

FLINT, Mich., July 15.—The tank plant of the Fisher Body division of General Motors corporation near Flint was virtually closed tonight by a strike that following workers' demonstrations against a "no smoking" rule. Approximately 40 pickets were stationed outside the plant gates when the evening shift was due to go to work.

The disclosure, drawing expressions of amazement and concern from committee members, came from J. B. Decker, vice-president and general manager of the Triumph Explosive company at Elkton, Md., where the Government spent \$4,000,000 to supplement the company's facilities with factories of its own.

Decker testified that Triumph, which operated the Government plant as well as its own, had a contract with the Washington sales engineering company of Shirley, Olcott and Nichols entitling the latter to one per cent of the amount of Navy work secured for the Government-owned plant.

He said the triumph now held war contracts for work to be performed in the Government factories amounting to approximately \$24,000,000 and that, "on the book value" of its contract with Shirley, Olcott and Nichols, the Washington firm would receive about \$250,000 in commissions.

He reported that the Washington company received a two and one-half per cent commission on contracts awarded for performance in

Girl Bride Held



Mrs. Lillian McNabb Parsons (above), 15, is shown after her arrest at Jasper, Tenn., on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a mountaineer neighbor, Hollis Redmond, 20. Mrs. Parsons, whose husband is 15 also, was arrested by Hamilton county officers who went to the scene on the report that a "regular gun battle" had taken place in the Suck Creek section. They quoted her as saying Redmond slapped her in an argument over whisky.

Sub Skippers Know Routes Of Allied Ships

By The Associated Press

Twenty-one seamen were killed and four Navy gunners were reported missing in enemy submarine attacks on four more Allied merchant ships in the Atlantic, but 549 passengers and crew were rescued, the Navy's announcements of the sinkings disclosed yesterday.

The ships included two United States merchant vessels, a large British merchant vessel, and a medium-sized Norwegian cargo carrier, boosting the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Atlantic area to 374.

Carrying 381 passengers and crew, one of the American merchantmen was torpedoed and sunk June 30, several hundred miles off the Atlantic coast. Only nine men were lost despite a four-minute sinking. Chief Officer Keon Francis Hart said there was no greater loss of life because the crew had been carefully trained.

Three Women Among Survivors

Three women were among the survivors rescued by naval craft.

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Nazi Forces Push Nearer Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 16.—(Thursday)—Two German columns driving in separate sectors toward the steel city of Stalingrad have forced Russian troops to evacuate the towns of Boguchar, on the Don river in the north, and Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov railway supply line and only 175 miles from Stalingrad, the Russian high command reported early today.

On the northern limits of the battlefield, Soviet troops fought off a renewed series of German attacks against Voronezh, the midnight communications said. There were no material changes in other sectors of the long fighting line.

The official Russian press meanwhile warned that the "menace is great" on the approaches of the Caucasus.

Fighting in the Voronezh area is "developing with increased ferocity," the Russians said. "A number of fortified positions have changed hands several times."

Reserves Rushed to Front

Soviet troops, counter-attacking after German thrusts in several sectors, have forced Nazi tank and infantry units to withdraw with heavy losses.

Several German reserve divisions have been rushed eastward from France and Belgium, the communiqué said, to fill the gaps in the Russian front caused by tremendous Nazi casualties.

At Voronezh, where the Germans made their first great plunge southeastward nearly two weeks ago, eleventh-hour counter-attacks on the south side of the city pushed the Germans back to the point where they crossed the Don, and on the north approaches the Russians stopped the upper arm of an encircling movement, then threw the attackers into retreat.

The Germans had attempted the encirclement after their breakthrough west of the city, accomplished by large numbers of fresh troops and hundreds of tanks followed by automatic riflemen, had run into stubborn Red army resistance.

One important position west of Voronezh, together with a forest, was reported recaptured in the Russian counter-attacks. Russian dispatches said also that the third German motorized infantry division, which appeared on the battle-field only yesterday, had been forced to withdraw, and was replaced by the 16th motorized division.

Rail Crossing Retaken

A small railway crossing also was retaken, and in another sector the Russians applied such pressure that the Germans retired, blowing up a bridge.

There was, however, no room for quick optimism as to the city's fate, for the Germans were sending fresh troops and new machines with every hour into the battle area on the eastern bank of the Don.

Thousands of soldiers were fighting from behind every natural barrier and tanks were charging over the battlefield, where walls of fire were twisting into huge columns of smoke.

Four Killed By Explosion Under Cincinnati Street

CINCINNATI, July 15.—An explosion under Sycamore street and only two blocks from downtown Fountain Square killed at least four persons and injured five shortly before midnight tonight, first reports from hospitals indicated.

Cause of the blast was not determined immediately, but witnesses said a sheet of yellow flame burst from under the basement of a three-story building of the hedge rent-a-car business and flashed through a gaping hole torn in the street.

Cars stored in the building were hurled into the street or turned topsy-turvy. A huge tractor-trailer truck later was found on its side across Sycamore street behind an upturned passenger automobile.

Aid Promised Business Men of Occupied Europe

CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)—Business men of Nazi-occupied Europe were told tonight they would receive help from the business men of America after the Axis had been smashed.

The assurance came from Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a speech over the mutual Broadcasting System and shortwaved to nations taken over by Hitler, he said:

"When the war is won, our technicians will be on hand in Europe to assist you in replanning your factories, in rebuilding your homes and cities. In the spirit of world democracy, the business men of the United States will be ready to help the war-torn nations rebuild their productive enterprise."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A college professor named Muir
Decided that he would procure
All the bonds he could buy
And he said, "Here is why—
It helps make our country secure!"

Help teach the Axis a lesson!
Put 10% of your income into
War Stamps and Bonds each
pay day. Ask your employer
about the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

United States Coast Guard Recruit Training Base To Be Established Here

Koch House And Longyear Field Leased

A United States Coast Guard recruit training base will be established in Marquette soon, it was stated here yesterday by Lieut. Thomas G. Deegan, officer in charge, on authority of Commandant M. W. Rasmussen, chief of staff of the Cleveland district, which includes Marquette.

"Although we have not received definite information about the number of men to be stationed here, or the exact date of the establishment of the base, it has been determined definitely that Marquette will be the site of a training station for recruits," Lieut. Deegan said.

The Otto H. Koch residence at 558 East Arch street, will be used as headquarters, and Longyear field and the stable adjoining the field also will be utilized.

The residence will be used for officers' quarters, a dormitory for enlisted men, class rooms and main office, it is understood, and equipment will be stored in the stable. Longyear field will be used as a drill ground and recreation area.

Several weeks ago Coast Guard officers from the Cleveland office came here to negotiate with owners of the property for leasing the buildings and the property fronting Lake street. The area is considered particularly advantageous because of its proximity to the Coast Guard station and the lake front, where boating and seamanship training are carried on.

The lease has been negotiated and the property is ready for occupancy by the Coast Guards. Shortly after Cleveland Coast Guard officers inspected the building and found it satisfactory, remodeling was started to meet their specifications. Photographs of the buildings and the field had been taken previously by the Chamber of Commerce and sent to Coast Guard officials, and their visit to Marquette followed.

Stoves and refrigerators have been ordered for the main building and 125 doublebed cots, mattresses and springs, shipped here from Duluth, are stored there. Other equipment and furnishings will be delivered soon.

At present there are approximately 50 men on duty at the regular Marquette station and it is believed this number will be increased to 200 or more when the base is established. A similar base has been established in the Copper Country, Lieut. Deegan said. There are 140 men at the Sandy Hill barracks near Hancock, 60 at Portage and many more at Eagle Harbor. A detachment of recruits from Detroit passed through Marquette early this week enroute to Sandy Hill.

The men will be trained principally to serve as a landing force, one of the wartime duties of the Coast Guards. They will also be given infantry drill, boating, seamanship and signal instructions.



NOT TOO LITTLE OR TOO LATE—When M. R. Wolfkeil (center), 386-pound San Pedro, Calif., shipyard worker, needs a new pair of trousers he's a big problem. So big that he had to send an SOS to President Roosevelt to get priorities for enough cloth. Sam Norfolk, Sr. (right), and Sam, Jr., measure him for the trousers he's assured will arrive in time. (NEA Telephone)

Kirkendall To Be Honored Here Friday

Gunner's Mate Donald W. Kirkendall, USN, who—by the way—is observing his 22nd birthday anniversary today, will be guest of honor at Marquette's American Heroes Day parade and program tomorrow.

In Marquette and throughout the nation, all men in military service will be especially honored tomorrow. There will be no formal program here, but there promises to be much excitement and fanfare to set the day apart.

Retail merchants, striving to reach a goal of \$15,000, will sell war stamps and bonds in the business district, beginning at 10 a. m. Business streets will be dotted with gaily-decorated outdoor stamp booths. A parade will be held in the evening, starting at 7:15, and women volunteers will sell attractive 25-cent and 50-cent boutonnières during and after the parade.

Ring The "Liberty Bell"

R. C. Heynen, chairman of the Marquette "Retailers for Victory" committee, urges each merchant to have some sort of an outdoor booth in front of his store tomorrow evening during the parade. The chairman, who is manager of the J. C. Penney store, has one of the most novel booths in front of his establishment. It is adorned with a large "Liberty Bell" and the idea is that every time you buy a stamp, no matter how large or small the denomination, you have the privilege of ringing the bell. Heynen predicts that the loud "bong" will be continuous tomorrow.

The parade, being arranged by John H. Milnar, commander of the R. M. Jopling post, American Legion, promises to rank alongside the Marine parade June 29 for size and efficiency.

that the sale of stamps and bonds by retail merchants will be continuous. "This is not a campaign that will end in a certain number of days," he said. "We must sell stamps and bonds as long as the government feels it is helping our country's war effort."

"We have a definite quota to meet in July, representing four per cent of our gross sales. After July, the quota will be two per cent of sales."

Kirkendall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, 425 East Hewitt street, probably has seen as much action as any Marquette man in military service. He was on the USS Marblehead, a light cruiser, in the Makassar Straits battle, in which Uncle Sam took a beating from the Japs.

The Marblehead was nearly sunk by Jap bombs, limped into a Java sea port for temporary repairs and proceeded to Simonstown, South Africa, for additional repairs before it made the perilous journey to New York city for permanent repairs.

Kirkendall, home on leave until August 3, will ride in an open car with Mayor Louis W. Biegler, who yesterday issued an informal proclamation that Friday, July 17, would be observed here as American Heroes Day. In honor of all Marquette men in the service.

Kirkendall, only Marquette man at home who has been under enemy fire in World War II, will be especially honored, but the day's activities are a tribute to every Marquette member of the Army, Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guards.

Peterson New Head of AFL District Unit

John Peterson, of Marquette, was elected president of the Cleveland District Council, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, American Federation of Labor, at the annual meeting of that organization, held last weekend in Escanaba and attended by a large delegation from this city.

Other officers elected are: August Ratus, Big Bay, vice-president; Dexter D. Clark, Marquette, secretary-treasurer; Richard St. Martin, Escanaba, conductor; A. LaCour, Escanaba, warden; Thomas Steedman, R. O. Koepf and Ronald Dorow, Marquette, trustees. Dexter Clark, of Marquette, is business agent of the council.

Following the business session and election of officers the council members were guests of Local No. 2883, of Escanaba, at a picnic in Pioneer Trail park.

Parachute manufacturers recently reported to the National Defense Commission that the existing plant capacity appears to be ample to meet any potential requirements.

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Thirty Men Volunteer For Army

Thirty Upper Peninsula men, six from Marquette, volunteered for Army service at the Marquette recruiting office and were inducted into the Army at Traverse City Monday, the same day drafted from the county were examined and inducted.

The Marquette volunteers are Louis C. Bureau, William J. Cleary, James J. Driscoll, Keith O. Koopp, William Quinnell and Walter E. Robinson. Ishpeming men in the group are Louis J. Cardew, Wilbur H. Thomas and Donald W. Tremewan. Other Marquette county men who enlisted are Martin R. Manty, of National Mine; Lester J. Nicholas and Verl E. Willis, of Palmer, and Harley E. Johnston, of Turin.

Others from the U. P. follow: Calumet—James B. Glivogre, Clemens A. Michalak, Bernard P. Plautz, Carl A. Trezise. Iron River—William A. Jenkins, Wallace L. Johnson, Ater A. Lindstrom and Eldon P. Lott. Iron Mountain—Leo N. Gendron. Foster City—Quentin S. Peterson.

Obituary

William A. Winkka

William A. Winkka, 48 years of age and a resident of Marquette for more than 30 years, died of a heart attack early Wednesday morning. He resided at 2001 Fitch avenue.

Born in Finland, Mr. Winkka served in the First World War. He was a member of the Independent Order of Eagles.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Olga Winkka; two sons, William James and Harold Mitchell Winkka; a sister, Mrs. Henry Mayry, all of Marquette, one brother residing in Finland and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Swanson funeral home at 2:30 Friday afternoon and burial will take place in Park cemetery.

First American World War I troops arrived in France on May 10, 1917.

20 Peninsula Students At Northwestern

Out of the 133 students from Michigan enrolled in the summer session at Northwestern university, 20 are from the Upper Peninsula. Eight are Marquette county residents.

Those from the county are: Ishpeming—Miss Hazel M. Elson, 406 South Third street. Marquette—Robert E. Anderson, 105 East Prospect; John A. Cooper, 444 East Michigan street; Miss Mary B. Deasy, 112 Jackson street; William R. Roach, 336 East Arch street.

National Mine—Miss Isabel J. Taylor, National Mine school. Negaunee—Miss Ann-Marie Levine, 316 East Case street, and Thomas J. Mudge.

Northwestern summer students from other parts of the Upper Peninsula are: Escanaba—Miss Beatrice N. Calkins, Miss Helen A. Snyder and Miss Marian Limberg. Houghton—Miss Margaret Weidner. Iron Mountain—Miss Jane P. Downton, Miss Blanche G. Hagnan and Orvil S. Ostberg. Lake Linden—Miss Kathryn Sterk. Manistique—Miss Mary M. Cayla. Menominee—Miss Elizabeth C. Hornick and Miss Mary J. Jenkins. Wakefield—Miss Irene Klein.

Scrap Rubber To Be Shipped to Cleveland

LANSING, July 15—Scrap rubber collected in the petroleum industry's intensive drive which concluded Saturday will be shipped to Cleveland, the regional gathering point, to be forwarded to a reclamation plant, Governor Van Wagoner said today.

The Governor has offered to arrange the use of state-owned trucks to transport the scrap, as requested by Harold L. Ickes, national petroleum coordinator, but was informed state aid will not be needed immediately.

Three Unions Get War Bond Certificates

Three Marquette labor unions have received certificates from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to show that their members are giving all-out support to the purchase of war savings bonds.

The certificates were received by Dexter Clark, chairman of the labor division in the war bond campaign in Marquette, and each reads as follows: "This is to certify that over 90 per cent of the members of this union are buying defense bonds through a systematic purchase plan."

Mr. Clark has presented the certificates to Local No. 21876, Chemical Workers of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. (AFL); Local No. 643, Firemen's Association (AFL) and Local No. 240, Order of Railway Conductors.

The certificates are signed by Mr. Morgenthau and Frank N. Isbey, Michigan state chairman of the war savings bond campaign.

It is reported that despite the war, England is maintaining its vast, far-flung empire airlines and is now utilizing some DC-3's chartered from KLM when Holland was invaded.

Luther Burbank was a thirteenth child.

EVERYBODY DO

SHOOT STRAIGHT With Our Boys! BUY WAR BONDS

Mr. Clark has presented the certificates to Local No. 21876, Chemical Workers of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. (AFL); Local No. 643, Firemen's Association (AFL) and Local No. 240, Order of Railway Conductors.

Editor's Mail

Get Tough, He Says

Many times you asked, in your editorials, why waste time, money and rubber by sending the draftees to Traverse City instead of having the boys examined here at home.

BREEZE IN

and cool off with one of the CENTRAL'S extra delicious and refreshing mixed drinks. Charles Hudson will be there to play your favorite tunes on the Piano-Solovox.

CENTRAL Liquor

OUT-THRILLS ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES

STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK AT THE

NORDIC

A THOUSAND THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE

starting JOHN WAYNE

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE

REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR!

with RAYMOND MASSEY

LYNNE OVERMAN

ROBERT PRESTON-SUSAN HAYWARD and Charles Dickford - Walter Hamilton - Martha O'Driscoll Janet Beecher - Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille Screen Play by Alan Lasker, Charles Bennett & Jesse Lasky, Jr. Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel A Paramount Picture

NOW! MEN'S COOL STRAW HATS

For hot summer days. Toss out the felt until Fall. Priced to meet your purse.

98c

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS

You still have a long time to wear these.

Only **88c**

We are selling out all summer Sport and Casual Shoes at lower prices.

1.49, 1.77, 2.77

WOMEN'S FORMALS

Priced at the very lowest possible.

3.50

CHILDREN-17c TAX INCL.

ADULTS -40c TAX INCL.

CHILDREN-25c TAX INCL.

ADULTS -55c TAX INCL.

POLLY THE PERCH by Williams

"Says in the paper your Pop was last seen in that Restaurant in Duluth!"

AND WHEN you're at your favorite eating place, add enjoyment to your meal with cool, refreshing Fitger's Beer. It's still made the way that's made it the North Country's Favorite!

MORE THAN EVER, in times like these you'll appreciate the extra quality that honest brewing brings in Fitger's Beer. Your taster tells you it's 3 ways better because Fitger's is still brewed as always, the slow, honest way. Creamier collar. Better flavor. Mellow body. Order Fitger's wherever you go by the bottle or case.

FREE WAR BONDS

Tune in to radio's fun-time "Fitger's Treat The Crowd" every night, Monday through Saturday. \$25 War Bond offered Free to some listener every night. See your paper for listing on WIBC Duluth, WMFO Hibbing, WHLB Virginia, WJMS Ironwood, WEAR Escanaba, WTCR Minneapolis, KRCC Rochester, KYSM Mankato, KFAM St. Cloud, WDAY Fargo.

3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing

Drink FITGER'S BEER

NORDIC NOW THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE!

DANGER, LAUGHTER AND TROPIC LOVE IN THIS SURGING STORY BY THE AUTHORS OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"

Charles LAUGHTON with **JON HALL**

THE TUTTLES of TANITI!

Peggy Drake - Victor Francis Gene Reynolds - Florence Bates

PLUS—

"SHUFFLE RHYTHM"—Musical

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT 20c Plus 2c Tax—Tot. 22c

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:15 & 9:05

"TOP SERGEANT" MULLIGAN

With **NAT PENDELTON**

Shown at 6:15 and 9:05

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

Starring **JOAN BENNETT**

Shown at 7:35 and 10:25

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sore, sick and the world looks punk.

In these tough, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. This is the most effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 50¢.

First NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

OLDEST AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN MICHIGAN

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Eighty-Six Accepted By U. S. Army

Eighty-six of the 186 Marquette county registrants set to Traverse City Sunday passed the U. S. Army physical examination and were inducted into service, the local draft board announced yesterday. The men have been given a two-week furlough and are scheduled to report to Fort Custer, Mich., July 25.

Thirty-eight were rejected, 20 transferred to other boards and two held over for future examination.

Marquette county men inducted were: Arthur J. Pajola, Oscar R. Larson, Joseph H. Griffin, Frederick F. LaCombe, Gilbert A. Carlson, Carl B. Ollila, Earl R. Cox, James D. Ghiardi, Joseph H. Minor, Milton J. Farrell, Eino A. Koskeja, Harold V. Mattson, Robert G. Bernard, Ahti A. Mackela, Frederick I. Eggen, Wilhelm S. Hurkmans, Maxwell K. Reynolds, Bertil V. Berg, Hugo E. Lahti, Theodore E. Anderson, Edwin A. Koski, William J. Lassila, Claire J. Easley, Charles A. Wright, Clyde F. Bucklin, Herman H. Francoeur, Arne J. Kirmo, Ernest H. Heitman, Howard S. Robare.

Donald Hillier, Theodore F. Hayden, Arvid E. Salo, Thomas J. Slattery, Raymond P. DeClaire, Delore J. Thibault, Edwin B. Olds, Charles R. Heigheas, John A. Kumpul, Paul E. Nault, William C. St. John, Ralph E. Magnuson, Jr., Waino E. Toija, William L. Carlson, Levia A. Anderson, John Heinenon, John L. Anderson, Charles E. White, Jalmer M. Talus, Joseph P. Mongili, Walter H. Aho, Victor J. Whannanen, Edoard A. Hecko, Leo Niemi, William A. Pesola, George M. Carlson, Fred J. DeLongchamp, Edward Norkoli, James M. Cain, Eino A. Sommers, Arvid C. Sather, Louis M. Airaudi, John L. Romeli, Arnold P. Argall, Henry G. Vadnas, Allan A. Lavigne, Otto E. Pulkkinen, Clyde R. Eddy.

George W. Kotaleni, Urho J. Juntunen, Norman W. Goethe, John R. Inch, George E. Maki, Floyd A. Bergstrom, Benjamin E. Turner, Earl O. Griffin, Lowell A. LaMora, Mario P. Spelgatti, Gerald F. Fontois, Harlan H. Robare, John R. Maki, Joseph M. Sundine, Edward J. Linna, Walter Linjala, Lloyd Cardew, Yelkko V. Seppala and Lawrence R. Rankinen.

Maddy Asks Petrillo To Define Protest

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 15—Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the National Music Camp today asked the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) to "more clearly" define its protest which led to cancellation of radio broadcasts of the national high school symphony orchestra.

In a telegram to Joseph Petrillo, president of the Musicians' union, Dr. Maddy took issue with the former's statement that "when amateur musicians occupy the air, it means less work for professional musicians."

Statement Will Arouse Parents
"I feel certain your statement will arouse millions of fathers and mothers throughout the country, and educators as well, unless it is more clearly defined," Dr. Maddy telegraphed.

"The public has been generous in its moral support of unions and the principles of unionism, but education is close to the heart of American men and women and is the foundation of our democracy."

"Broadcasting by amateur musicians without restriction might mean less work for professional musicians, but the broadcasting of 15-year-old high school students cannot have more than an infinitesimal effect and professional musicians can hardly consider them as competitors."

Green's Aid Sought
Dr. Maddy expressed doubt that 12 years of symphony broadcasts at Interlochen had "deprived one musician of work."

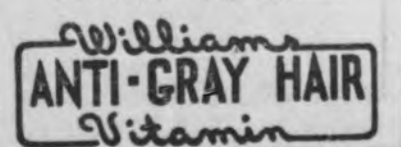
Further protests against Petrillo's successful action in ordering the National Broadcasting company to abide by an agreement stipulating that network music broadcasts can

YOUTHFUL HAIR The Envy of Friends! New Business Success! YOURS WITH ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN NATURE'S WAY!

Here is Report Practically every man and woman can get rid of Gray Hair by taking just one teaspoonful of WILLIAMS Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin. Now offered to you by WILLIAMS, for over 14 years specialists in reliable, nationally accepted health products. Men and women ages 21 to 40, received definite results with this vitamin in 8 out of 10 cases, within one to six months according to extensive research by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Don't dye your hair! Now you can SURELY hide old age NATURE'S WAY. This vitamin is SAFE up to 400,000 times the amount actually used! Anti-nutritional experts say this vitamin is actually essential to our general health. Protect your social position and business success. . . . Get the economical 24-oz. supply of WILLIAMS Anti-Gray Hair VITAMIN now!

How to Get It Special limited introductory offer, \$1.50 size — only \$1.19, direct from The Laboratories appointed dispensary. Write, telephone, or come in. You will get the Full \$1.50 size at \$1.19. Out of town add 10c postage. Clip this offer before you forget.

Special at BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette CHRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming



The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan — Scattered showers Thursday, warmer in southwest Thursday.
Upper Michigan — Scattered showers Thursday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 64; 1 p. m., 75; 7:30 p. m., 74; highest, 77, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . 35
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . 0
Total since Jan. 113.82 in.
Normal since Jan. 116.62 in.
Sun rises today5:11 a. m.
Sun sets today8:41 p. m.

July 15 Records
Warmest108 in 1901
Coldest46 in 1912
Most precipitation1.52 in 1877

Temperatures:		High	Low
Atlanta	92	66
Bismark	81	64
Boston	93	65
Buffalo	82	56
Chicago	78	65
Cincinnati	91	63
Detroit	84	59
Duluth	78	54
Grand Rapids	79	54
Houghton	74	51
Indianapolis	93	65
Memphis	98	75
Miami	87	78
Mpls.-St. Paul	83	66
New Orleans	94	78
New York	70	61
Pittsburgh	87	51
St. Louis	86	73
Sault Ste. Marie	69	48

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.

GET FRANKING PERMITS

LANSING, July 15—County and local defense councils have been allowed franking privileges for official mail, the state defense council reported today. The state council said the free mailing privilege would relieve many financially-pressed councils.

be made only by professional musicians were placed with William Green, AFL president, by representatives of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of Michigan.

The two organizations urged Green to exert his influence to rescind the ban. The Federal Communications Commission also is investigating to determine if any action can be taken.

Where To Go In U. P. For 1-Day Tour

This is another in a series of articles on one-day tours of Upper Peninsula regions. Offered primarily to help residents in seeing more of their native land during restricted wartime vacations, the articles—prepared by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau—can be of considerable aid to visiting tourists.

Start from Munising, Manistique, Rapid River or Marquette, and this trip will take you through four counties in which you'll be able to view at least two of the "seven wonders" of the Upper Peninsula. Let's begin at the junction of US-2 and US-41 at Rapid River and take US-41 north to Marquette. A slow drive around Presque Isle will illustrate why this picturesque spot is a favorite with Marquette residents. A few miles east of Marquette turn left onto M-25, which hugs the shore of Lake Superior almost all the way to Munising, for a really scenic drive. Or if you prefer drive along M-94 and stop enroute to Laughing Whitefish Falls, AuTrain falls and Lake and Wagner falls, as well as at the Chatham experimental agriculture farm.

Pictured Rocks
East of Munising are the world-famous Pictured Rocks, extending about 20 miles along the southern shore of Lake Superior. You can reach them by driving on M-94 to County Road 485 and then north to Miner's Castle, or by taking a boat from the city dock at Munising. The latter is preferable.

Grand Island, just out of Munising bay, is worth visiting, but if you're determined to stay on land there's the Tannery and Munising falls east of the city before continuing on M-94 to Shingleton, then turning south to Manistique. From there it's a 22-mile drive to Indian Lake and Kitch-i-ti-pi Springs—"The Mirror of Heaven." You won't want to miss this unusual body of water, 400 feet long, 200 feet wide and 60 feet deep—so clear that bubbling grains of sand can be seen at the bottom.

It's a temptation to prolong this trip and see many of the other sights in Schoolcraft county, but let's save them for another day.

VISIT WAR PLANTS

LANSING, July 15—Dr. Joaquin Espada, Bolivian minister of finance, and Senor Albert Crespo, minister of national economy in that government, and other Bolivian dignitaries will visit Detroit and Pontiac war production plants, Monday, July 20, the executive office disclosed today.

141 Paroled Inmates From Ionia In Armed Forces

LANSING, July 15—The corrections department reported today that since December, 141 newly-paroled inmates from the Ionia reformatory have entered the armed forces.

George A. Kropp, secretary of the corrections commission, said that "when a prisoner has earned the right to freedom and is released, once he has established himself as a good risk we readily terminate his parole if the Army wants him." The Army does not accept men on probation or parole from the reformatory.

U. P. Women Employed At Selfridge

Miss Helen Johnson, of Marquette, is one of 156 women engaged in technical and clerical work at the Army Air Base at Selfridge Field, Mich., a civil service move to relieve soldiers for more important duties. There are 12 women there from the Upper Peninsula.

Other Marquette county women in the Selfridge group are Miss Marion Niemela, of Ishpeming; Miss Margarita Ballere, of Negaunee, and Miss Alice Dishaw, of Palmer.

The U. P. contingent also includes the Misses Molly Dave and Francis Stark, of Calumet; Miss Lorraine Benjer of Crystal Falls; Miss Dorothea Gasperini, of Iron Mountain; Miss Eileen Johnson, of Rapid River; Miss Loretta Newman, of Sault Ste. Marie, and the Misses Lucille E. Laabs and Helen P. Wing.

Their jobs range from such technical work as rigging parachutes, reading blueprints and shop inspection to clerical work and stenography. The women are civil service employes.

For every motor car not built in the nation saves enough steel and rubber for 1-24 of a tank, aluminum for 1-700 of a fighter plane, tin sufficient to coat 1,000 food cans for soldiers, zinc and copper enough for 2,400 brass cartridge cases, and nickel for 100 pounds of steel armor plate.

Servicemen To Get New Music Discs

Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, and its auxiliary are cooperating with Legionnaires throughout the United States in a campaign to collect old phonograph records as a means of providing new records and a permanent supply of good music for men in the armed forces.

The campaign will start Friday, July 17, John H. Milner, commander of the Marquette post, said yesterday. "Proceeds from the disposal of old records as scrap will be used to purchase new discs and phonographs to be sent to every camp, base, post and station. Detailed plans for the collection in Marquette will be announced Friday."

A non-profit agency, Records For Our Fighting Men, Inc., was organized early in June by Kay Kyser, Kate Smith, Fritz Reiner, Sigmond Spathe and Gene Antry, acting as the original incorporators. Some 100 outstanding instrumentalists, orchestra conductors, bandleaders and singers have pledged their support.

House-to-House
Following the formation of the new agency, the national organiza-

tion of the American Legion, assisted by the Legion auxiliary, offered to provide assistance in mobilizing canvassing and collection operations. Through Lynn U. Stambaugh, National Commander, the executive committee of the Legion agreed to undertake the drive, throwing all the resources of the organization behind a nationwide house-to-house salvage campaign.

The 11,829 posts of the American Legion and its 9,414 Auxiliary units are mapping plans for two-week drives in local centers. Each community will have its quota. Instead of asking for funds, the Legionnaires and their co-workers will call on neighbors to scour attics and cellars for old phonograph records.

Records For Our Fighting Men officers are confident that the collection of 37,500,000 old records, to be sold as scrap, will assure funds for purchase of a steady flow of new records.

The 1940 census found 126,947 Japanese in the continental United States, of whom 47,305 were foreign-born and therefore ineligible for citizenship. In the territories and possessions were an additional 158,501 Japanese, including 37,512 foreign-born.



QUICK CASH LOANS

GET CASH FROM US TO:

- Lay in next winter's coal,
- Pay bills,
- Buy clothes,
- Fix up the car,
- Make Home repairs,
- Pay for medical or dental attention,
- Meet all kinds of emergencies.

WRITE — PHONE — or CALL

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

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

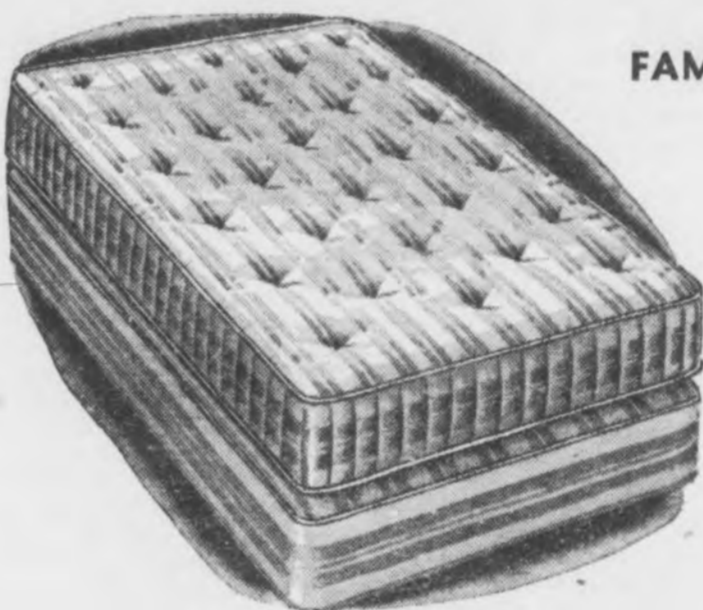
BETTER SLEEP WEEK

Featuring Special Values In Comfortable Bedding

SPECIAL FAMOUS INSTITUTIONAL INNERSPRING MATTRESS

REG. 24.75

\$19.49



Here's the kind of mattress that invites deep, healthful sleep. Scores of resilient inner coils, deep layers of cotton felt padding and covered with the new sani-processed ticking, is moisture-resistant, perspiration- and odor-resistant. You can't wash your mattress as you do your sheets, but this new sani-age process keeps your mattress as hygienic, as fastidiously clean as your bed linen.

Many Other Innerspring Mattresses 12.88 and up

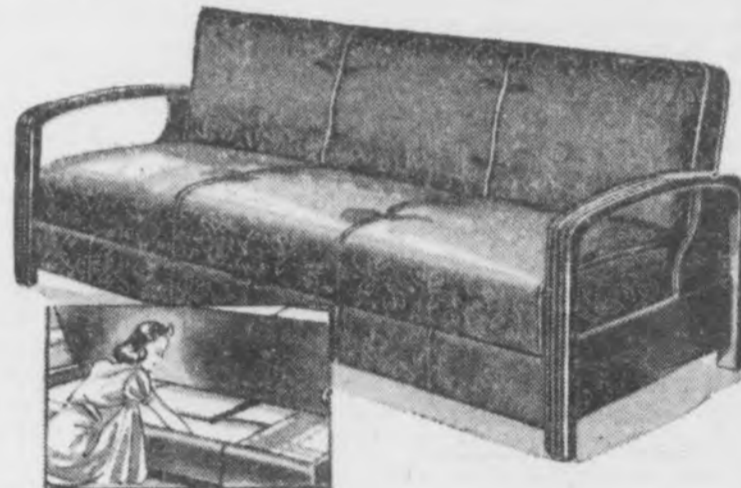
COMFORTABLE

SOFA BED

WITH BEDDING COMPARTMENT

When guests arrive you will have an extra bedroom with this comfortable lounge in the living room or den. Sturdy wood frame. Servicable tapestry cover, innerspring seat and back construction. Large storage compartment. **\$29⁸⁸**

★ An attractive day-time sofa, it easily converts into a comfortable double bed when sleeping accommodations are needed!
Other Sofa Beds 39.50, 49.95, 55.00, 79.50



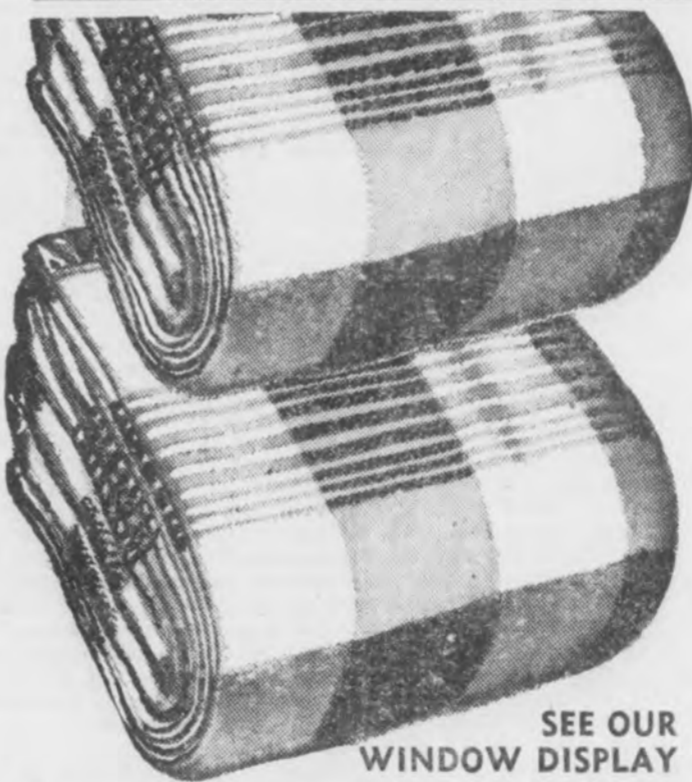
JOIN TONELLA & RUPP'S BLANKET CLUB

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN

- SELECT YOUR BLANKET—50c HOLDS IT.
- EXTRA FINE VALUES ON NATIONALLY-KNOWN BLANKETS.
- COMPLETE SHOWING OF CHATHAM, NASHUA AND PENDLETON BLANKETS.
- USE TONELLA & RUPP'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.

EXTRA HEAVY DOUBLE BLANKETS

An amazing value in a heavy double blanket in attractive plaid colors. 5% new wool—95% cotton—4" sateen binding **\$3²⁹**



SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

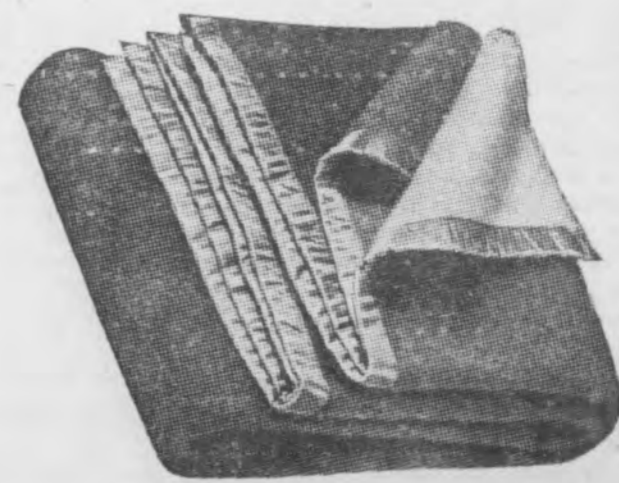
SPECIAL PURCHASE **1 19**
70" x 80"—5% wool plaid blanket, 3" sateen binding. Choice of colors

WARM WINTER BLANKETS Made By CHATHAM

REG. 5.95

\$4.95

These lovely Chatham Blankets are made of 25% Wool, 50% Rayon, 25% Cotton— Comes in seven beautiful Pastel shades—Maize, Rose, Blue, Green, Peach, White and Cedar Rose—All bound in luxurious Rayon Satin. This Chatham Blanket is extra long for plenty of tuck in—72" x 90".



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PENNEY'S ARE IN THE RUG BUSINESS

FASHIONS IN HOME FURNISHINGS SCATTER RUGS

4.98

Make your home attractive with these sturdy woven, double stitched, latexed rugs.

Brighten Up Your Room With Braided Cotton SCATTER RUGS

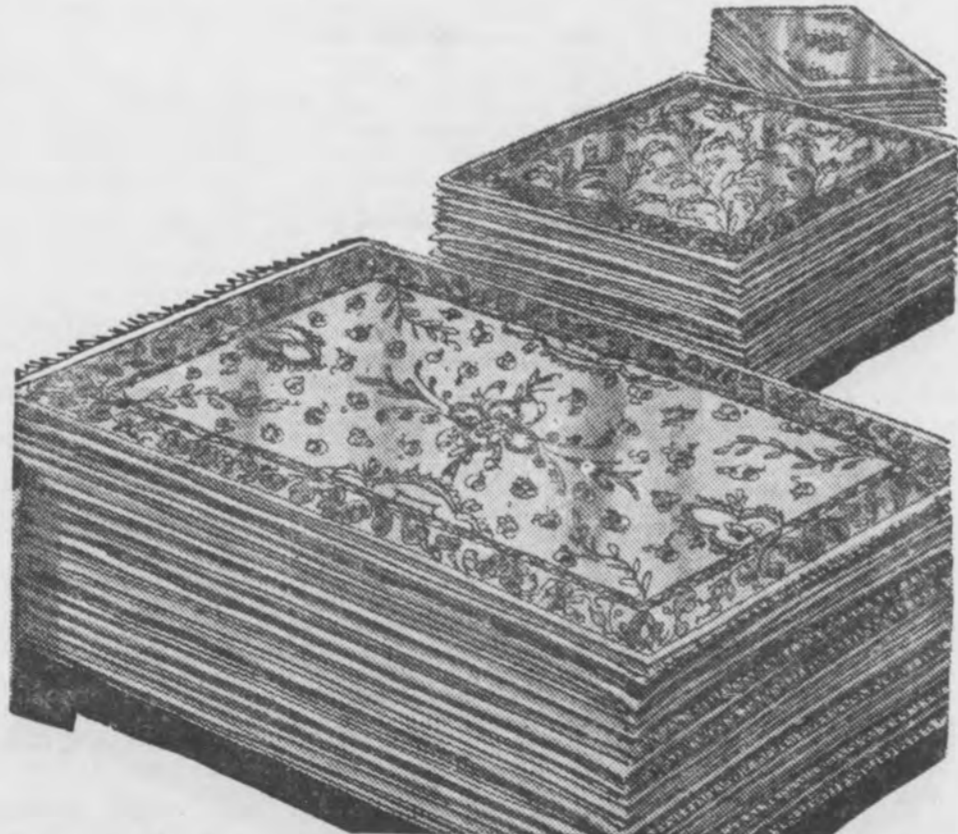
1.79

Graceful oval shape. Fine clean cotton yarn firmly braided.

FOR BEDROOM OR BATH TUFTED CHENILLE MAT

1.59

Soft chenille tuft on a sturdily woven back that won't slip.



ADD COLOR WITH GAY LITTLE-RUGS REVERSIBLE CHENILLE SCATTER RUGS

2.98

Charming little rugs to bring warmth and coziness into your home.

KITTEN SOFT CHENILLE LOVELY FRINGED MAT

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Square, oval or round to fit perfectly in your bedroom, foyer or bathroom.

CREATE STRIKING EFFECTS WITH SCATTER RUGS

3.98

Attractive rugs will display with pride. Clean cut floral design of springy cotton.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942



Case of Miriani

THE GOVERNOR, a Lansing dispatch to the Detroit News asserts, is on the verge of giving in to pressure from Democratic leaders who have been demanding that he not reappoint Louis C. Miriani on the welfare commission. If he gives in he will, it appears, do so with considerable regret, for he realizes that the state would be well served if Miriani was continued on the board, and Miriani shares his views about how the commission should be reorganized in the interest of economy.

Miriani is an independent Republican who has had little part in politics, but it is his politics that is the principal concern of the Democrats who are insistent that he be dismissed. They say that he is aligned with Republican candidates this year, and they apprehend that if reorganization of welfare activities brings better service, and savings, Miriani will get some of the credit. They would like to preempt it for Democratic members. But they seemingly overlook the point that failure to reappoint Miriani will not be devoid of political repercussions. It will not sit well with the great independent vote of the state that will have much to do with determining the outcome of the next election.

Among Miriani's supporters are many Democrats. "Miriani is the best possible man," the News quotes one of them. "I've so told the powers that be, but I can't say it in public. I am a Democrat, and I just can't." "Miriani," the News notes, "has been on the commission since 1939, when it was organized. He has the endorsement of the Detroit city council, in addition to an array of Democratic leaders big enough to see that the \$40,000,000 a year the commission supervises is bigger than politics. He is friendly enough with labor groups in Detroit, the bulwark of Democratic strength in the state, to act as mediator in the DSR dispute. He is president of the Michigan Welfare league, a state wide civic organization with definite influence among voters who tend to be independent."

If politics is the test for action in the case of Miriani—and it is a poor test—there will be a considerable opinion that if the Governor sees more to gain than to lose by rejecting him he will be a poor judge of where the balance lies, and will make a mistake the Republicans should be able to capitalize, to their advantage, in the fall campaign.

Second Front

The Russians hold that early establishment of a second front is imperative not only to relieve the pressure which is driving them back on the Caucasus, but because conditions for creating such a front will never be more auspicious than now.

But there is no evidence that this country and Britain have any plans for early creation of a second front. The will is strong, but the means are weak. The situation affecting plans to this end is by no means as good as when Mr. Churchill arrived in Washington for his last conference with the President. Even while he was there the Nazis captured Tobruk and before he left it was a question whether they could be held west of Alexandria.

This has been accomplished for the time being, at the expense of diversion of much British and American forces and material of war from other areas. The situation is still so critical that reinforcements must continue to be poured into Egypt, to match those the Nazis are straining every effort to get to Rommel. The battle of Egypt from day to day takes on more serious aspect, with commitments to win it an increasing drain on the military resources of both sides.

Then there is the shipping problem. It repetition avails there should be by this time full understanding of the number of ships required to place a single division, with the minimum material of supporting tanks and artillery, on an enemy shore. To move an adequate invasion force requires tonnage that probably, in view of the heavy losses of the past few months, is beyond the ability of the British and this country to provide. At this time they should be able to command the air in any area of intended attack. But that is the sole advantage they would enjoy against an enemy that has been using civilian populations, working them day and night, to make every possible point of attack, if not invulnerable, at least so strong that the outcome of attack would be doubtful.

The high commands are confronted with a problem that, it may be assumed, stumps them. The alternatives are to permit the Russians to fight as well as they can with such aid as can be sent them until establishment of a second front can be undertaken with better promise of success than now exists; or, by action under unfavorable condi-

tions, to risk great losses without any compensating gain. To establish a second front requires success in an effort that was beyond the Nazis when they sought to pave the way for invasion of Britain in 1940. And except in the air the British were much less prepared to resist the Nazis than the Nazis are prepared to resist an invasion at every point on the continent where it could be made to count decisively.

Hershey's Direction

The formal direction to the local draft boards by Major General Hershey adds nothing to and takes nothing away from the definition, a few days ago, of the categories and the tentatively preferred position of married men, with and without children.

First to be called, as they have been called from the beginning, are single men without dependents. If single men have dependents, consideration of deferment for them is a proper function of the draft boards. Through their ranks the boards must move upward to the two categories of married men. They will be called last for the excellent reason that the family relationship should be disturbed as little as possible, and because, under the amendment of the service law, it costs the Government more money to keep a married man in service than one who is not married, both immediately and in the future, if the married man should become a casualty.

The married man, as we pointed out the other day, has no hard and fast deferment. The first duty of the draft boards is to meet the quotas they are required to furnish. If they cannot do this without calling on married men, these men will have to be called, first from the category of these without children and finally from the category of those with children.

In this field of their duty, as indeed in all others, the draft boards have considerable discretionary power. They will, as a whole, beyond question exercise it to the end that those who are called are those who can give service with the least cost to persons who have to look to them for guidance and support. This is the sound and the democratic way of carrying on the war.

Traverse City Protests

Representatives of Traverse City protested to the Governor, without getting much comfort from him, the decision to re-establish in Marquette the examination center that was recently closed there and transferred to Traverse City. He made clear that the convenience of the men and their families, and the factor of expense, made maintenance of an Upper Peninsula center advisable.

Marquette was designated, without any wire pulling in its behalf, because of central location and possession of adequate hotel and hospital facilities. The designation represented an unbiased decision of those in authority as to what might most advantageously be done. Why after it had been made the Upper Peninsula contingents were later required to make the much longer and more expensive trip to Traverse City is a question still to be answered.

Examination centers should be established solely with purpose to place them where they can be most easily reached by the largest number of men at the smallest expense. They are not political patronage. At least they should not be regarded as such.

Geographical considerations point to the wisdom of maintaining an Upper Peninsula center. Without pressure, the authorities decided that Marquette was the place for it. If they had named any other city no fault would have been found anywhere. But if they had, it would have been reasonable to expect that the center would be continued there, and not transferred to a relatively distant city across the Straits.

Contemporary Opinion

Tales of Hoffman

When children are very young, it is neither unusual nor particularly disturbing to hear them prattle perfectly fanciful accounts of never-never events in their efforts to avoid parental retribution for deeds done in real life. If they persist in spinning protective fairy tales when a little older, however, they become problem children, and wise parents take steps.

What, then, are we to think of isolationist Congressmen and editors who fought the preparedness program tooth and nail before Pearl Harbor and solemnly explain today that they were trying to keep us out of war "until we were prepared"? What do we take the latest example at hand—are we to think of Congressman Hoffman, of Michigan?

Hoffman's remarks draw small attention in the House of Representatives, save as comic relief. Here in Chicago we would be spared most of his word pictures were he not so readily quoted and quotable by our morning contemporary. To that contemporary we are indebted for our knowledge that Hoffman has told the House "The 'no' votes which I cast prior to Pearl Harbor and which had to do with our foreign policy were voted to keep us out of the war until we were prepared, until we could support our fighting men."

Let's look at the record of Hoffman's "preparedness." He voted no on the 21 cent naval expansion bill overwhelmingly adopted by Congress in 1933; aye for striking out authorization for improvement of Guam in '33; no on Selective Service in '40; no on the extension of military service for 18 months, as voted by Congress in '41; no on arming merchant ships the same year.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 16, 1912)

Marquette
The work that a "tree doctor" is doing on the trees surrounding the residence of J. R. Van Evera, Hewitt avenue and Front street, is attracting considerable attention. Widespread portions of the trees are cut away, the cavities painted with a tar preparation and then filled with cement. The bark is so cut that it eventually grows over the cement.

The city is not backward in providing sanitary improvements wherever possible as an example to residents of the city. At Presque Isle the outhouses have been rebuilt and made as sanitary as possible.

Alex Bogish, an employe of the Raymond Concrete company at the new L. S. & I. dock at Presque Isle, appeared in Justice Byrne's court to invoke the aid of the law in obtaining his coat, which he lost in one of the boarding houses at the dock.

The Marquette league team defeated the prison nine, 5 to 4, at the prison in a fast and interesting game that was not decided until the last man on the prison team was retired at home plate after running around the circuit in the last half of the ninth inning.

Ishpeming
Bill Clark, the second baseman of the Ishpeming baseball team, received an offer from Everett, Mass. It is the fourth offer Clark has received this season, but he has declined all of them as he is well pleased with his position here. He is one of the best paid men on the team and besides has a good position with F. Braastad & Co.

T. Hughes & Son will erect a concrete warehouse on their property facing Front street. The building used for several years as a blacksmith shop will be removed to the rear of the lot and converted into a barn.

Thomas Eckman recently purchased a runabout.
Fred Jacob, the barber, has moved to his former stand in the Lasseyong building.
James H. Billings is painting his hotel property on First street.

Neegaunee
The following are the newly installed officers of Linnea lodge No. 6, S. H. E. F.: President, Elma Heisel; vice-president, Anna Madala Heisel; chaplain, Ida Larson; vice-chaplain, Louise Bellstrom; treasurer, Hulma Moberg; recording secretary, Beada Gustafson; vice-recording secretary, Fanny Anderson; financial secretary, Agnes Arvidson; vice-financial secretary, Hulda Fredrickson; marshal, Annie C. Johnson; vice-marshal, Mary Johnson; inside watch, Hilda Anderson; outside watch, Emma Grundberg; trustees, Ida Larson, Elma Heisel and Louise Bellstrom.

Mrs. John Savetti, of Baraga, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lisa, Pioneer avenue, for several days, left for her home.

Adelaide McDonald has returned from a visit in Ann Arbor.

Frank Courtney, of Marquette, called on Neegaunee friends.
Miss Alice French, of Escanaba, is in the city visiting Miss Helen Beney.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Advertising In Wartime

The manufacturing plants of the United States Steel corporation alone are producing more steel than Germany. In the single month of May "Big Steel" turned out enough plates for 100 ships—more than enough for three ships a day. In the same month the company was shipping its millionth bombshell, and had delivered more than five million pieces of ordnance.

These typical and unvarnished facts are culled from a series of paid newspaper advertisements which the steel corporation is currently running as a report of progress, presented in the public interest. That report is a truly astounding testimonial to the driving power of American private enterprise, in war even as in peace. But hardly less interesting than Steel's production figure themselves is the action by the company in presenting this "report of progress" to the public in advertisement form. "This is the people's war," it observes. "The people are entitled to these facts." Here is a striking example of how advertising, like every genuinely dynamic force in the nation, can be—and we venture to say will increasingly be—utilized in facilitating the transition of the country from a peace-time to a war-time basis.

The coming precipitate decline in civilian goods for sale does not mean that advertising must fall in anything like a proportionate amount. Why? Because American business has learned to do it. It does it better than any other than that of direct selling. As a matter of enlightened self-interest business men know that, even though they have nothing to sell at the moment, there is good will to be protected and that there are trademarks and brands, which cost millions of dollars to build up, to be kept alive.

Over and above that, as the President himself recently observed, and as has been evidenced in such public-spirited advertising campaigns as those conducted with respect to war bonds, "advertising has a worth-while and patriotic place in the nation's total war effort."

In Britain there has been widespread appreciation of the need for adapting advertising to war-time conditions. One feature of the British situation that is absent here is the emergency of the Government as an important factor in taking up and advertising slack. In the third quarter of 1941 the British government was responsible for one-sixth of all newspaper advertising in carrying out its educational work in such matters as scrap salvage, air-raid precautions and rationing regulations. But in the latest analysis it is business and industry which should logically be expected in this country to fill the war-time advertising gap. On the one hand, advertising has created the consumer markets which have made possible American mass production; on the other hand, it has provided the financial sinews for a powerful independent press, devoted to the cause of free enterprise. There is evidence in the recent trend of advertising that business and industry are becoming increasingly aware of its essential place in the national economy, whether in peace or in war.—New York Herald Tribune.

Eat For Victory

If, when doing your shopping, you find a display of foodstuffs marked with a big V, you will know it is the part of patriotism to take home some of that for dinner. The V program is part of the plan of the Department of Agriculture to insure complete consumption of those surplus foods least needed for export and most likely to waste. The marked baskets will contain perishables.

Not all of the victory food specialties will be fruits, the announcement says. Because farmers have been urged to increase abnormally certain productions, markets may be glutted at certain seasons as these become available. Unusual supplies of chickens are now on the farms and broilers and fryers soon will be in the markets. Government authorities are asking the substitution of chickens for pork temporarily.

Will Planes Alone Do It?

Col. Alexander De Seversky reiterated in a radio debate recently the view expounded in his new book, "Victory Through Airpower," that an allied land invasion of Europe would be fraught with grave danger. The well-known aviation authority argued in answer to the question of how a second front could be opened that bombers in sufficient numbers can accomplish that purpose.

Because of De Seversky's eminent position his opinions command respect but that does not necessarily mean that they should be accepted without question. Because recent events have tended to vindicate the late Billy Mitchell's view of the superiority of airplane over seapower, there has been a manifest inclination to build up a Mitchell cult. The thing we must guard against is that we do not permit ourselves to swing too far the other way. It is with this in mind that we ought to consider De Seversky's arguments.

In disparaging any plan to invade Europe by land he pointed out the tremendous difficulties the effort would entail. A million men would have to be accompanied by 20,000,000 tons of shipping, according to him, and some 3,000 vessels would be necessary to transport men and equipment. In his opinion the concentration of that many ships would afford enemy aircraft so easy a target that it is doubtful that it could escape utter destruction.

That, of course, is true, but all discussion of a land invasion launched from England is postulated on the assumption that the Allies will have air superiority over the channel. Military experts, in examining the question, consistently point out that an umbrella of allied planes would be necessary if the attempt were not openly to court disaster.

In support of his argument that planes alone can do the job, De Seversky contends that air attacks on the scale of those hurled against Cologne and Essen can cripple German fighting strength and smash Nazi war industries. The tremendous effectiveness of land-based bombers cannot be denied. Their successful use in the air-naval engagements at Midway and in the Coral sea is sufficient evidence of their striking power. But it has always been a military precept that no matter how destructive artillery fire—and today, bombings—may be, land forces must move in and hold the territory if the gain is to be made permanent.

A European air officer with more than two decades of actual flying him, when asked recently in Grand Rapids whether the war in Europe could be won with aircraft alone, answered in the negative. "Too many targets," was his explanation. That opinion is based on the conclusion that without a land force victory by an air force cannot be consolidated. There is not at present any evident inclination to minimize the importance of the airplane. There is an inclination to ascribe to it as yet untested potentialities. In the long run it will be up to the military leaders on the scene, fully informed as to the enemy's strength and its concentration, to decide how and where a second front will be opened. The opinions of the De Severskys are valuable for what they contribute in the way of broadening the viewpoint, but they ought not to be considered as quick, easy solutions of a complex problem.—Grand Rapids Press.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll
NEW YORK—About six hundred valuable paintings owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art have been removed from the Museum and put in storage in strong vaults in cities other than New York.

They are to stay there until we win the war.

Among the pictures removed to a place of safety the customers will be glad to learn, is the original of "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"The Museum has never cared much for this picture, nor given it prominent position or notice. It is not a very artsy picture. But the care that is being taken of it now reflects a deep affection of the American people that the artistic judgment of the experts."

Everybody knows that the picture isn't photographic. The boat couldn't be kept from rolling over if Washington hadn't any better sense than to stand up there, holding the flag aloft. The Delaware isn't such a very wide river, and the ice in the picture Washington probably was not all dressed up in his finest dress uniform when he crossed.

But the picture is symbolic of the courage that won the great fight for American freedom from tyranny. It's worth saving.

Some months ago I suggested in this column that the treasures of the Metropolitan Museum be removed to interior cities, and loaned to museums of smaller towns until victory comes.

The Metropolitan would seem to be in smaller danger of bombing, but you never can tell. The British Museum got it, and isn't any nearer war plants than is the Met. It, too, is close to park space, and easily recognizable from the air. Regent park is close on one side, and Russell Square on another.

It seems unlikely that any enemy would deliberately waste precious bombs on a museum, when he might be dropping them on factories or airports, but it isn't always easy to pick and hit for 30,000 feet up.

It would be fine if, as a by-product of war, some millions of Americans might have a chance to see the greatest paintings of the Met in the great art galleries of Cincinnati, Kansas City, Denver, Houston, Fort Worth, Omaha, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sioux City, and other interior towns, reasonably safe from danger of bombing.

Side Glances



"Well, if they must ration traveling, then I hope they start it before it's time for the usual annual visits from all your relatives!"

Today And Tomorrow

Sub-Standard Leadership

By Walter Lippmann

WHAT Congress is now doing is the direct result of what has been happening at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue in the White House, and complaining about Congress will not cure the matter. For the simple truth is that the President has been unwilling to take a firm stand for the measures that politicians regard as unpopular in an election year. Once the President had shown weakness, had shown that he himself shrunk from doing the right and necessary things, it would have been counting on miracles to hope that Congressmen running for election would display a nobler public spirit.

Thus it was the President who taught Congress that gasoline rationing and the conservation of rubber tires could be dealt with not as a national interest of the utmost gravity but as a question in pre-political politics. It was the President who taught Congress through the Treasury program that Congress could afford to be tender and timid about the war financing. It was the President who taught Congress not to regard Mr. Leon Henderson as fully responsible for the orderly regulation of the cost of living. The attitude of Congress on rationing, finance and price control has been that if any one may play politics with these issues, every one may play politics with them.

Record Is Clear

These are not idle assertions. The record is clear on all of them. Take rubber: The man who is responsible for the raw materials of the war is Mr. Nelson. The men responsible for equipping the Army and Navy are Mr. Patterson and Mr. Forrester. They told the President some time ago that the rubber shortage is so dangerous and so critical that unless the existing supply of tires now in the hands of civilians is drastically conserved this year, we shall be short of rubber in the second half of next year that the power of the Army and Navy and the war industries will be tremendously weakened.

For no matter what is done about synthetic rubber, there is no possible chance of there being enough of it soon enough to insure the nation against the disaster of stalling a large part of its air force and its armored force and its war industries because there is not enough rubber. Therefore, some weeks ago the President was told by his own officers that the rubber shortage is so dangerous and so critical that unless the existing supply of tires now in the hands of civilians is drastically conserved this year, we shall be short of rubber in the second half of next year that the power of the Army and Navy and the war industries will be tremendously weakened.

Leon Is The Goal

The real bill, which must be paid in a lower standard of life, will not come due for perhaps another six months; there is still some fat to be lived on in the form of stocks of goods which have not been used up. That is long enough to get us by the election. Instead of taking measures now, to conserve these stocks so that they will last longer, the Administration policy is to keep them cheap so that they may be sold more easily, and to postpone the taxation and the compulsory savings which would reduce civilian purchases.

Smiles

The Little Things in Life
Arabella: "Why are you spending such an unusual amount of time peering under the bed this evening, dearie?"
Agatha: "There's a circus in town."

Arabella: "What's that got to do with it?"
Agatha: "I might overlook a midget."—Motor Travel.

Assets
Wife: "Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."
Hubby: "Shut up. This carriage has rubber tires on it."—Boston News Bureau.

Not Overly Awed
Serious, poetry-absorbed Alfred Lord Tennyson was visiting one of his friends, an eminent astronomer. As the scientist owned a fine telescope, through which one was enabled to divide the Milky Way into separate systems, he invited Tennyson to have a look.

For several minutes the poet gazed at the heavens in silence, while his friend stood by awaiting an expected awe reaction.
At last, Tennyson turned away, lighted his pipe, sat down leisurely, and observed, "You know, I don't think much of our English country families." **Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.**

We Defend Our Way Of Life—Nicheson

"America is arming itself—not for aggression, not for conquest—but for defense of the American way of life," Capt. A. A. Nicheson, World War veteran and assistant to the vice-president of The Texas Company, told approximately 100 persons assembled in the Clifton hotel dining room yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Marquette Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, sponsored by the Lions.

"Almost overnight the workshops of America have been turned into a mighty arsenal," he continued. "The world's greatest productive system, traditionally devoted to providing goods that have given us the world's highest standard of peacetime living, has now shifted to the production of planes, tanks, ships and guns. The pressing needs of a defense economy are reshaping the lives of all Americans."

"America is arming itself for defense. Defense of what? Of Pennsylvania's busy industries, yes; but more to defend the right of a Pennsylvanian to worship as he pleases. Of Iowa's fertile cornlands, yes; but more to defend the right of an Iowan to publish a newspaper without censorship. Of California's sun-lit orchards, yes; but more to defend the right of a Californian to vote as he sees fit. In short, we are arming to defend the American way of life."

Freedom Is Precious

"We Americans of today have inherited from our country's founders and builders a scheme of living, a civilization based on freedom, which is more precious to us than life itself. This heritage is a way of life in which the Government exists for the individual, not the individual for the Government. It is a way of life in which hope and opportunity inspire the individual and in which individuality is crushed by fear and coercion. It is a way of life voluntarily followed by the people, not imposed upon them by an all-powerful dictator," he asserted.

"This is the way of life that is threatened today by military enemies abroad and ideological enemies at home. By the dictator way of life committed to the destruction of democracy and freedom."

"Let us take inventory of our achievements under the American way of life. Let us measure the effectiveness of our institutions in serving the men, women, and children who are sacrificing to defend them. The truth is that the standards of human welfare, no nation in history has equaled, much less surpassed, our achievements. In the average man's opportunity for cultural enjoyment and self-expression modern America outshines ancient Greece. And spiritual freedom has long flourished here as in no other country for centuries America has been the haven of the religiously persecuted throughout the world."

"Our heritage is not only one of privilege," he continued, "it is also one of responsibility. As John Stuart Mill said, 'A people may prefer a free government, but if they are unwilling to do the exertions necessary for preserving it... they are unlikely long to enjoy it.'"

"The defense emergency itself brings new internal threats to American liberty. National morale must be maintained. Faith in our basic principles of freedom must be buttressed. We must seek assurance that emergency controls over free men and free enterprise will be relinquished when the emergency has passed. We must guard against ruinous inflation, and we must build a bulwark against postwar depression. All these are the responsibilities of freedom."

"Those who seek to subvert American freedom allege that our traditional pattern of growth came to an end about a decade ago. They say that a new kind of society, a 'planned economy' dominated by the Government, must replace free American enterprise. The passing of our geographical frontiers is supposed to have spelled the doom of our opportunities."

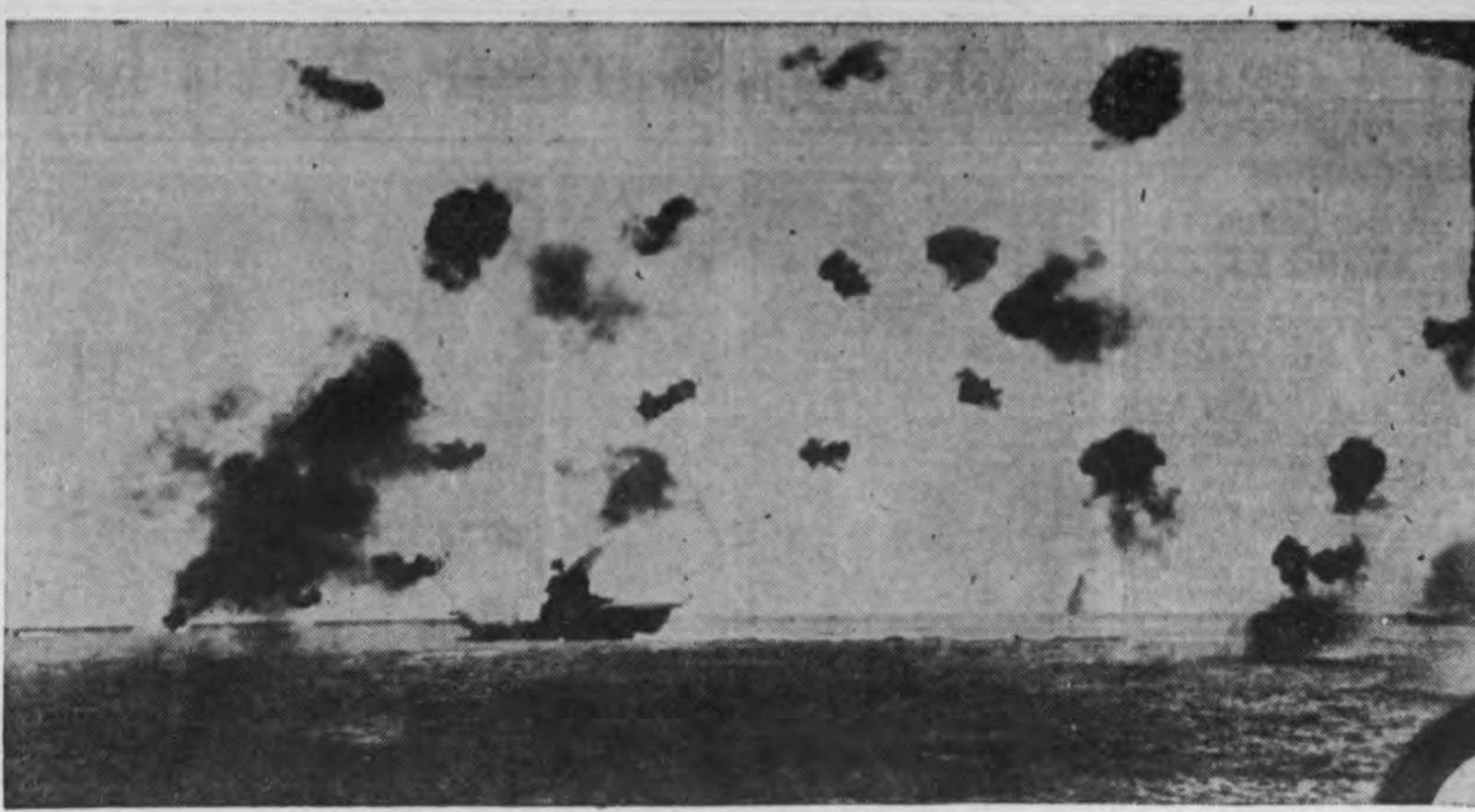
"A new trend is evident in America, a new era is opening before us, an era of exploration along the fast changing frontiers of science and invention. But these new frontiers do not call for destruction of the institutions of freedom that discovered them. On the contrary, freedom of enterprise now becomes more important than ever."

"On our new frontiers are opportunities surpassing all the dreams of our pioneers for a better life. New products, new processes, new industries are emerging from industry's laboratories in a stream that will be literally endless so long as free invention and free enterprise continue. Advances in health and the social sciences also promise a bright future. The potentialities of today will become the realities of tomorrow," he said.

"America faces a challenge, but it is used to challenges. For America was built by men and women who dared to tackle the seemingly impossible. Their success is evidenced in the civilization of this generation of Americans enjoys. Nowhere else have people partaken so bountifully of the good things of the earth. Nowhere else has there been opportunity founded on freedom that compares with the American dream come true."

"The same courage, the same integrity, the same unselfish service apparent throughout our history will again come to the fore in these trying times. Backed by the greatest industrial system in the world, America can become invincible. It is becoming so even now. Whatever the challenges within our borders or without, the American way of life, that which we arm to defend, shall not perish from the earth."

Sweden has suspended motor-coach transportation on Sundays to conserve tires.



U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER YORKTOWN RECEIVES DIRECT HIT AT MIDWAY—Japanese bomber scores direct hit on the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown during battle of Midway despite heavy anti-aircraft barrage shown in photo. The loss of a destroyer and the damage to the Yorktown were the only cost to the United States battle force, while the Japanese invasion fleet lost 20 ships. (Official photo censored by Navy Department Bureau of Public Relations.)

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.)

MR. AND MRS. FRED DORIE, 221 Jackson street, have four sons serving under the Stars and Stripes and yesterday these proud parents experienced the thrill of getting word, by mail or otherwise, from each one of the quartet. Here's the Dorie news—and it makes a good leadoff for the column today:

Cadet E. L. Dorie, who has been attending the officers' candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., was graduated yesterday and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He wired the good news to Ma and Pa Dorie.

Henry Dorie, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, is on sea patrol duty in a big cutter. "I didn't expect to be in the war so soon," he wrote. Henry went aboard ship for sea duty after completing a course in a radio school in Washington, D. C.

Wilfred Dorie has received the rating of machinist's mate, first class, in Uncle Sam's Navy and, according to the letter which arrived yesterday, he is on patrol duty in a destroyer. Incidentally, he was in the thick of the Coral Sea party. "Feeling fine. Don't worry," he says to the folks.

And now for Francis Dorie, private first-class in the U. S. Army. He's out in San Luis Obispo and he says: "Everything is jake. We're all anxious to get through with this training business and get a crack at those Japs."

James E. Findlay, of Treary, a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education, is taking a course at the Naval Teacher Training center in Chicago, where he will be stationed for three months. At the conclusion of this training, he will be assigned to one of the Navy aviation service schools as a technical instructor. Before entering the service, Jim taught industrial arts in the Rock River township high school in Eben.

Rudolph Honkavaara, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Honkavaara, of Palmer, who recently was promoted from private to corporal at Fort Chaffee, Ark., is home enjoying a furlough. He entered the service last March 20.

Word has just been received that Dick Kelly, of Marquette, now has the imposing title of Corporal Richard J. Kelly. Dick left with the March 17 contingent, and is now stationed at Windover, Utah, with the repair squad. They are right in the middle of the salt flats, and it really gets warm there—100 degrees in the shade a few days ago. He says hello to all his friends.

Looking forward to cool lake breezes is Pvt. Raymond Santamero, of Marquette. He expects a furlough very soon and is anxious to see his old pals. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Bill Berube, nephew of A. O. Smith, who operates the men's clothing emporium at the corner of Third and Washington, is doing right well at Mather Field, Calif., where he is training to be a navigator in the Army Air corps. He recently passed a difficult examination with one of the highest ratings in the class.

Nowicki Okchs Release Of Funds for Troops

LANSING, July 15—P—Release of \$1,491,408 from Michigan's war fund to finance the state military department for the current fiscal year was recommended today by Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director. The department had requested \$2,291,408. The amount he recommended, Nowicki said, would "amply" provide the military department with the items it "really needs" with the likelihood it even might not be able to obtain some of the items he had approved. Nowicki trimmed \$500,000 from the request for personal services, recommending that \$485,000 be allowed to provide for maintenance of an average of 350 men on state troop duty at \$3.50 per day. The department had estimated its needs at 600 men at \$4.50 a day. Other cuts were recommended on requests for supplies, materials and contractual services, while full equipment was suggested for every enlisted man with a 25 per cent reserve for replacements. The military department had asked for a 100 per cent reserve.

From Beacon comes news that **Lieut. E. L. West**, of Marquette, was promoted to the rank of captain in the Signal Corps stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is commanding officer of Headquarters A and of the replacement center band.

His brother, **Pvt. Edwin Heilla**, is stationed at Baton Rouge, La., where he is clerk of the ordnance company. Both are graduates of Champion high school and are sons of Mrs. Lida Heilla, of Beacon.

"I've received so many boxes from friends at home that I guess I'll have to quit going to the mess hall," James Tonkin, of Negaunee, reports. He is a fireman, third class, and is stationed at the destroyer base in San Diego, Calif.

Better Names for U. P. Streams, Lakes Proposed

There are still several dozen Mud, Carp, Pike and other lakes in Upper Michigan whose commonplace and sometimes ugly names can be changed to meaningful and expressive titles, it is pointed out by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in a bulletin issued yesterday.

For example, another one of the too numerous Carp lakes in Michigan, near Cheboygan, has had its name-face lifted to Black Mallard lake. There are no carp in the lake, but there are plenty of black mallard ducks in the vicinity.

The bureau will be glad to post individuals and groups about the proper procedure for legally changing the name of local streams and lakes. When changes are made, Indian titles of local significance have been favored in this region. Old settlers may be memorialized by renaming lakes or watercourses for them and the change becomes permanent by filing details with the proper authorities.

Bill "Iggy" Patterson, who will long be remembered for that 300 game he bowled at the Elks lanes, has been transferred to Coronado, Calif., where he says the work is swell but the weather is too warm to suit him. He's with the Marine Air corps and like every fellow who goes into it, he thinks the Marine outfit is tops.

Pvt. Joseph Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Cherry street, Ishpeming, is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., which is only three miles from the Pacific ocean. He is in the armored division of the U. S. Army and has completed a course in a gunnery school.

The Service Editor has learned that several persons hesitate to send or telephone news to him because they do not know exactly what to say. Our advice follows, to wit: If you're sending it in via letter or postcard, give us the works—all the pertinent facts about your lad in the service. We'll write it up. That's our worry, not yours.

If you choose to telephone, your problem is even simpler. Just ring 150, ask for the Service Editor, state your business and let him shoot the questions to you. Your treatment will be courteous and sympathetic. The S. E. has a brother in Northern Ireland and three Canadian cousins in the RAF in England.

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Auxiliary Firemen Meet—Others Interested in this type of service will meet in the No. 2 fire hall at 7:15 this evening. R. W. Bystrom, fire chief, said yesterday. Instruction is being given in a series of classes.

Tourists Registered—Tourists who registered Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce are: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lawler, of Otterbein, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wood, of Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Waltz, of Lansing; Miss Sara Wise, of Akron, Ohio; Stanley Eckberg, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritze, of Rock Island, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sibolt, of Davenport, Iowa.

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The sale to the British of transport planes by an American airline is reported to be the forerunner of further old-model sales of transport planes.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

- 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 5 days. Prevents odor.
- 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- 5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

Overtime Parkers—Two Marquette motorists paid fines of \$1 each in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in the business district.

Victory Garden—Oscar Peterson, 420 West Ridge street, is one of most active Victory gardeners in the city. He said yesterday he has "everything in it."

Jailed For 30 Days—Charles Hansen, of Sands, arrested by city police for being drunk on Washing-

ton street, was committed to the county jail for 30 days when arraigned in city court yesterday. The alternative was payment of a fine of \$25 and \$415 costs.

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Business Up 8 Per Cent In Marquette

Marquette's business volume during the first six months of this year stands eight per cent ahead of that attained during the like January-June period in 1941, according to bank debit totals released yesterday by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank. Since bank debit figures represent the dollar volume of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts with most of these checks going in payment for goods, services and debts, the debit total for a locality is considered a good indicator of general business volume. Checks drawn by depositors against their accounts in Marquette banks during June total \$4,370,000 as against \$4,333,000 for June a year ago. The Marquette total was the largest in the Upper Peninsula.

Debit figures from reporting banks throughout Upper Michigan put the first six months volume for 1942 at 11 per cent above that for the similar 1941 period, while June volume was nine per cent above that for June, 1941.

The figures for U. P. cities follow:

	June 1942	June 1941
Bessemer	\$584,000	\$541,000
Calumet	1,539,000	1,129,000
Crystal Falls	398,000	404,000
Escanaba	3,647,000	3,427,000
Hancock	1,727,000	1,586,000
Houghton	1,845,000	1,707,000
Iron Mountain	2,624,000	2,445,000
Iron River		
Ishpeming	1,607,000	1,255,000
L'Anse au Loup	2,432,000	2,313,000
L'Anse au Loup	2,010,000	1,750,000
L'Anse au Loup	581,000	546,000
Manistique (I Bank)	541,000	525,000
Marquette	4,370,000	4,333,000
Menominee	3,120,000	2,842,000
Negaunee	1,461,000	1,577,000
Norway	412,000	424,000
Sault Ste. Marie	4,125,000	3,444,000
Total	\$33,033,000	\$30,257,000

Republic

Miss Delores Querry, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waino T. Isaacson.

Miss Frances Schmeltzer, of Marquette, is here to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan.

Miss Sylvia Nyman, of Milwaukee, is spending a few weeks here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nyman.

Leo Suomil, of Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Suomil.

Miss Julia Heinenon has returned to her home in Minneapolis after spending a week with her sister, Miss Margaret Heinenon.

Miss Diana Christian, of Channing, is spending a few days here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaVeau.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Waline and daughter, Jacqueline, former residents of Republic, have returned to Milwaukee after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Totten and daughter, Peggy, have returned home to Milwaukee after spending a week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schutte and daughter, Bernice, and son, Richard, have returned home after spending three weeks in lower Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Clarence Johnson has returned to Chicago after spending a week here with relatives and friends. Mr. Johnson and son, Tommy, will spend another ten days here before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hodgson and sons, Don and Ned, have returned to Hartford, Wis., after spending a few days visiting Mr. Hodgson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart P. Hodgson.

Pvt. Giles Sullivan, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Kan., arrived here Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Eugene Soucy, in Marquette, and to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, and brothers, John, Dennis and Raymond Sullivan.

Erison Funeral—Funeral services for Axel A. Erison, 72, who died at his home here Friday evening, were held Monday afternoon in the family residence on School street. The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor of the English Methodist church, officiated. Interment was made in

Advertising Pays, Resort Owners Learn

Despite tire rationing and threatened gasoline rationing, the volume of tourist business in the Upper Peninsula in the period ending with the Fourth of July weekend equaled or surpassed last year in many communities, a survey by Upper Peninsula Development bureau officials shows.

This condition, according to George E. Bishop, the bureau's secretary-manager, means one or all of a number of things:

- (1) Vacationists have vacation dollars.
 - (2) Vacations are being hurried.
 - (3) Michigan resort organizations have done a splendid piece of advertising.
- The first two, however, are common to the entire vacation market with which Michigan has to compete. Thus the presence of a large number of tourists in this state, Bishop asserts, is proof that publicity and advertising well placed have paid dividends.
- The Development bureau, individually and in cooperation with the other resort agencies in Michigan, this spring and summer sponsored timely radio advertising on midwestern stations and made vacation information accessible at Michigan's tourist bureaus in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit and Lansing, following that up with literature detailing the diversified attractions and facilities of this region.
- Many resort operators in the Copper Country, Iron River and Crystal Falls, Munising, Manistique, Codrville, Grand Marais and Mackinac areas have notified Bishop that their business for June and the first few days of July was abreast or ahead of last year. In several cases the increase was substantial.

Men Wanted For Work In Newfoundland

Men desiring employment on a Government construction project in Newfoundland are asked to report to the United States Employment service office in the Kaufman building, Marquette.

"We have received a call for 10 types of workers at pay ranging from \$50 a week for common labor to \$96 a week for sheet metal workers," Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office, said yesterday.

"Applicants must be at least 21 years old and must be eligible to obtain releases from their draft board. We will take the applications, and a contractor's representative will be here in the near future to interview the men. They are required to pass the regular Army physical examination."

"Types of employment available there are tractor operators, bulldozer operators, carpenters, laborers, gas and diesel mechanics, pipefitters, riggers, sheet metal workers, heavy truck drivers and gas and arc welders."

Mexicans Leave Jobs In Sugar Beet Fields

LANSING, July 15—P—Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, reported today large numbers of Mexicans imported to work in Ingham county sugar beet fields have quit their jobs to earn higher wages elsewhere, endangering the crop in this county. He said Ingham is a large producer. Card will confer here Monday with M. C. Henderson, of Saginaw, executive secretary of the Michigan Beet Growers Employment Committee, Inc.; Adolph Domingues, Mexican consul in Detroit, and Dr. T. M. Koppa, of the state health department, bureau of epidemiology, to determine how serious the problem was and what other counties were affected.

Switzerland is the world's oldest democracy, acquiring its independence from the Hapsburgs in 1291 A. D.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not wear. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Uncle Sam Wants You To Buy Next Winter's Fuel NOW

You'll help yourself and Uncle Sam, too, if you order next winter's coke now while low summer prices prevail. Uncle Sam wants you to buy now to relieve the demand for railroad cars and trucks next fall, and WE urge you to buy coke now because you can save 50 cents a ton at present prices and help Uncle Sam, too!

Right now we can give you prompt delivery... something we may not be able to do next fall with constantly increasing shortages of rubber, trucks and other transportation facilities.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR STAMPS AND BONDS, BUT ORDER GENUINE GAS COKE TODAY

From Your Local Fuel Dealer or

THE GAS COMPANY

DOLLARS FOR BONDS MEAN WEAPONS TO WIN!

Marquette Woman's Club Will Conduct Victory Garden And Flower Show

It's Surprising What One Sees In Early Morning!

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

About this column today... "so sorry," as the not so nice Japanese would say when about to per-petrate the inexcusable. You see this is to be a lyric (or something) of quite personal character.

In addition, it is publicizing talent that the townsfolk hitherto likely overlooked, and which it seems to me they should know about.

I have two friends who go somewhat on the theory life is real and life is earnest, but the grave is not its goal unless they happen to attain that by laughing themselves to death.

Ignorance is Amazing

As folk (if any there be who have continued to read this column through the years) will suspect my horticultural talent is nothing to be proud of. Though not quite so ignorant as to plant tulip bulbs with the tips heading to China, and quite well aware that weeds grow more rapidly than flowers, yet my rating as a gardener would definitely place me in the moon class.

That abysmal ignorance is a source of irritation to my friends each season. Comes planting time and I begin to talk about what I am going to put in my garden, which consists of the generous and spacious proportions of a strip about two feet wide and 25 feet long.

One year the friends were rather halted because my experimentation with contributing floral beauty to the world took quite a fortunate trend. The zinnias and nasturtiums flaunted a proud array of yellow, orange and bronze blooms right up to the time of frost.

But you know how—even the most inept gardener yearns to shift plantings, to try something new. Besides zinnias and nasturtiums are annuals which mean bustling a bit every year.

Why Not Save Work?

Came the thought once establish a perennial bed and presto a garden problem would be pretty well solved. Clean out the bed in spring, do a bit of weeding and cultivating, and sit back on one's heels to watch the flowers bloom.

It does have a captivating sound for a daughter of rest, doesn't it? Besides, a good friend, who has a gorgeous garden, gave me some sturdy chrysanthemum plants this year. They were set out, rooted, and thrived.

Could one be blamed for thinking that with so many chrysanthemum plants this year would be the season to start perennials? I bit on one of those offers of assorted perennials and when the bundle arrived there were a lot of botanical names printed on the slip which was wrapped around some piddling-looking roots with one or two leaves so infinitesimal in size that I couldn't identify which was which, so I just planted them, hit and miss, with artistic abandon, anywhere there was a place for them in the border.

Well, it seems the blooming dates of those flowers were not staggered and they are all destined to flower in August. Except for a few Shasta daisies that thrust a few blooms through the branches of evergreen trees (you see what happens when you don't know your flowers and how high they grow) the border is rather monotonous in its color scheme of green.

My friends haven't permitted me to forget about the perennial venture.

That's Friendship!

"Are you getting many table bouquets of perennials this year? Must be you just cleaned out the border for house decorations. I hope you have a party?" they queried innocently, and then commented, "You should get real horticulturists to assist you. That landscaping is disgraceful."

Yesterday morning my mother opened the front door and called: "Did you buy plants to set out in the garden?"

In trying to get to work, I merely said "no" trustingly. And I started off for work and stopped stock-still and speechless. My feeling must have been somewhat similar to that of the fellow who has imbibed too freely on many nights before and sees elephants and yellow giraffes climbing up the wall.

At either side of the entrance bloomed the most amazing lilies, purple and pink petunias and some unidentified orange yellow blooms, growing right up out of the sand.

Anyone Can Buy Flowers

Yes, my dear friends, wizards of horticultural talent, Miss R. — C. — and Miss E. — W. — (I'll provide their telephone numbers and addresses if you need their service) had planted a remarkable display, which is going to remain there in all its colorful picturesque beauty — until there is a shower for, you see, my dear friends planted PAPER flowers!

After getting my breath I peeked around to see if the women were hiding under the trees or gogging from around the corner of the house to witness my dis-comfiture. They missed something.

But all the pedestrians encountered along the way probably thought I was a bit spirituously illuminated for every once and awhile an uncontrolled giggle would burst forth and one man probably wondered if he appeared on the street minus his shirt for I looked at him the while grinning like a silly cheshire cat.

My beloved friends! May their heads rest uneasy as they sleep at night worrying about when the axe will drop, for drop it will you may be sure.

It is not the policy of this or any other newspaper to give such free advertising to horticulturists



—W. Ellis Teas, Popular Photography magazine.

NADINE—"Nadine" is the name of this picture of a sultry-eyed beauty by W. Ellis Teas, Pasadena photographer, a prize-winner in the third annual Popular Photography picture contest. This is the feature picture of the Salon-section of the August number of the magazine. No wonder outdoor portraits are so popular among camera fans during the summer.

Society-Club

Service Tonight—A service will be held in the Trowbridge Park church at 8 tonight with Dr. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, in charge. Members of the confirmation class are requested to be present. The Luther league will not hold a meeting Friday night and the Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Meeting Friday—The Missionary society of the Messiah Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the garden adjoining the home of Mrs. George Swedor, 1034 North Pine street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Swedor, Mrs. August Mellin, Mrs. Louise Evenson and Mrs. Gust Beckman. Members are reminded to invite guests.

Apology and Explanation—Yesterday morning a considerable number of townsfolk and some from adjacent places in the county went to the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education to hear the recital by Maurice Dumesnil, scheduled for 9:50. He is an excellent pianist and worth hearing. The college had contracted with Harry Cubertson, of Chicago, for a recital by the pianist to be given last week. That date had to be changed and Elliott, the violinist, was substituted, but at that time Mr. Cubertson said Dumesnil would be here for yesterday's concert. The college, hearing nothing farther, assumed he would

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Barley, 110 Park avenue, New Castle, Ind., a daughter, Judith Ann, July 3, Mrs. Barley formerly was Paula Salmi, of Marquette.

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in the Aalto hall. Public invited.

Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8:15 tonight in home of Mrs. Henry Warth, Lakewood.

Woman's Benefit association at 8 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Group F of St. Paul's Auxiliary at 3 Frida afternoon in home of Mrs. B. L. Sherman, 501 East Ridge street.

and landscape artists, but if the Woman's club needs my two dear friends to cooperate in the August floral show, I'll be willing to provide their addresses and a complete dossier of what they do, and don't know. Of course, they will probably make themselves scarce for a time.

NORTHERN NAZION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Horizontals:
1 Prohibit.
4 Dopeless
5 Country.
9 Shell fish.
13 Soon.
15 Depart.
16 Myself.
17 Genus of frogs.
18 Symbol for samarium.
19 Made of earth.
22 Among.
23 Evade.
24 The whole.
26 Music note.
27 Possessed.
28 Military police (abbr.).
29 Go by.
32 Boring tool.
33 1416.
34 Bustle.
35 Fish.
36 Suitable.
37 West Indies (abbr.).
38 Sack.
39 Grain.
40 Precipitous.
41 Is (Latin).
43 Noisy feast.

Verticals:
1 Nazis use it
2 Gorilla.
3 Warmth.
5 Send forth.
7 Has concealed
29 Animal's feet.
30 Entrance.
31 Therefore.
32 Marsh.
33 Deep hole.
35 Type of garment.
36 Fleishy.
38 One of its Atlantic coast cities is
39 Capital of this country.
41 Weird.
42 Lord.
44 Sell.
45 Earthy.
46 Laboratory (abbr.).
47 Mexican tree.
48 Born.
49 Muscle pain.
50 Young sheep.
51 New Testament (abbr.).
52 Make an error
53 Some.
54 Approaches.
58 Not down.

Registrations Will Be Taken On August 25

The Victory garden and flower show will be held in the Palestra next month under auspices of the Marquette Woman's club.

Entrants will register on August 25 (there is no registration fee) and the show will be open to the public on August 26-27.

Mrs. A. C. Richards, president of the club, will be the general chairman, and after a meeting held in the Federated Women's club Tuesday afternoon, the following chairmen have been announced:

Registration—Mrs. Dan Vaughan, Consultant engineer—Mrs. G. C. Meyland.

Flower exhibit—Mrs. Milton Francis, Mrs. John Pearson.

Gardens—William Ewing.

Canned vegetables—Mrs. L. O. Gant.

Finance—Mrs. Fred Lake.

Canteen—Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Entertainment—Mrs. Charles Bur.

Decorations—Mrs. Fred Saunders.

Art—Mrs. John E. Lautner, Mrs. Hortense McCall.

Fire side crafts (present day)—Miss Rose Schauer.

These various departments will have numerous sub-divisions and details will be given in the near future. This early announcement is being made so those planning to enter flowers, garden displays, and various examples of handicraft may be preparing for the show.

L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, is co-operating with the club and the sponsoring group asks not only Marquette gardeners and artists to participate, but hopes to have many entries from all over the county.

It is planned to make this an exceptionally large and most entertaining exhibit.

Stephen Paul, 2nd Lt. Training In England, Writes Of Things Strange To American Eyes

Stephen Paul, 2nd Lt., U. S. Army, in training with a group of Americans in England, and who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Paul, North Pine street, sent to his parents, his brother, William, and a friend, Perry March, the first four Victory letters from England received in this city.

Photostats of the written letters are made and forwarded here. The writing is much reduced in size as it appears on the glossy surface (it looks just like a regular photograph surface finish) and is perfectly legible, but a bit difficult for near-sighted folk to read.

When looking at that Victory letter, it was learned that Lt. Paul had sent many preceding letters, several of which had things of interest for readers so excerpts from some, beginning in March, are given here.

The first written from Plymouth, England, on February 20, says:

"As long as I must be way from London I am glad to get to see this part of England. I was in Bristol for a day and today saw the main part of Plymouth. Both these cities have taken a terrible pounding in the Blitz. It makes one feel very depressed and at the same time angry to see the whole business district just a pile of ruins leveled from one end to the other.

"Plymouth has a great deal of stone construction. Buildings, walks, and high walls are all of the same type of stone. This is in sharp contrast to the London area which is mostly of brick. * * * British made automobiles are smaller than others. The motors do not have anything like the power our cars have, and they usually have to shift gears on going uphill, even a moderate grade. With the steering on the right side it is necessary to shift with the left hand. They have four speeds ahead, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and high, instead of three as we have. * * * I am working with a fine bunch of British officers."

Flowers in March

On March 19, he writes from North Cornwall: "The countryside around here is beautiful. The coast line is rugged, high plateaus just behind the rocks and beaches. The climate here is somewhat milder than other places I've been in England. Already there are flowers in bloom."

In a letter written April 30 after his return to Plymouth, he says: "I read quite a lot about the drastic taxes and measures being taken over there to curtail and ration things. I can only say no matter what you have to do or pay, it is not too tough. After seeing what war had done to these cities here



ZORINA GETS A HAIRCUT—Winner of the coveted Maria role in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Zorina has been dignitized in a hurry. Photos show her before and after being made up for the part.

Stephen Paul, 2nd Lt. Training In England, Writes Of Things Strange To American Eyes

business has had to make shift here in Plymouth. The shops and stores have gone into business in vacated residential houses. When one goes shopping, he goes to a store and has to look around for what he wants. The grocery department may be in what was once a parlor. For china-ware and other goods one may have to look upstairs. It really is marvelous to see how things are carrying on here in spite of the fact that so much of the town is ruined.

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He Plays At Intercollegiate



RAY ALDERSON

The dancing crowd is eagerly awaiting July 24 for that is the night of the summer intercollegiate. The hours are 9:30 to 1:30 and Ray Alderson, of Milwaukee, and his 11-piece band will play.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Hornbogen, Dr. and Mrs. Grant James and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brot.

The committee in charge, composed of Miss Shirley Johnson, 2999, and Miss Julie Ericson, 1418, is worrying a bit about invitations.

Did You Get Yours?

As usual, the intercollegiate is an invitational affair. However, when the mailing list was brought out it was found that an organization had borrowed the roster and part of the list had not been returned. What to do, what to do?

The committee finally decided to send invitations to those whose names were on the list that remained, and they apologize, herewith, to those who ordinarily attend the intercollegiate, but did not receive invitations.

Those folk will know now that they were not omitted by malicious forethought, but because of one of those circumstances that will arise if you have previously attended the intercollegiate, did not receive your invitation this week, and want one, please notify either member of the committee.

As usual the Brookton management has donated the use of the hall and proceeds from the party, after expenses have been paid, will be given to the Visiting Nurse association for its milk fund.

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. When the weather is warm, is it all right to entertain guests in one's yard?
2. Is it all right for a girl to appear on a city street wearing leg make-up instead of stockings?
3. In the summer, should a man go to the dinner table without his raincoat?
4. Should a man sit in his front yard without a shirt, if the weather is warm?
5. Is it a good idea to put washable slip covers on upholstered furniture during the summer months? What would you do if—
(a) You receive a birthday card from a friend—
(b) Write and tell him that you appreciated his thinking of you on your birthday?
(c) Feel that no letter of thanks is necessary for a card?

Answers

1. Certainly.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes. It is not only a protection for the furniture but makes it more comfortable.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—"a).

ment—a change of diet, or whatever is necessary.
Very often a shift away from sweets, fats and other rich foods is indicated, with more salads, fresh vegetables and lean meats instead. But the doctor should decide, and the whole family should stick by his decision.

Left-Overs Offer Appetizing Dishes

Meals should make delicious use of leftovers, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Jellied Pea and Carrot Salad (Serves 4 to 6)

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling liquid or 1 cup boiling liquid in which either carrots or peas were cooked, 1 cup cooked peas and cooked carrots, diced, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and paprika, 1-4 cup vinegar or lemon juice.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water or hot vegetable liquid. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour into a wet mold. Serve when cold with mayonnaise or a boiled dressing. Herbs are a distinct addition; cook chopped fresh mint or a little dried mint in the hot liquid for a few moments.

That recipe is from "A Cook Book of Leftovers," a reliable guide to utilize 100 per cent utilization of every cent's worth of food you buy. So are the following suggestions:

How To Use Stale Cakes:

1. Substitute cake crumbs for bread crumbs in bread puddings.
2. Cut stale cake in slices and line serving bowl. Sprinkle nuts, jelly and a little port wine over cake and cover with soft custard.
3. Place slices of stale cake in a bowl. Fill the center with any raw or cooked berries or fruit. Heap whipped cream on top.
4. Slice leftover cake thin and toast. Cover with soft custard, a fruit or chocolate sauce, or whipped cream.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Melon, corned beef hash, enriched toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Jellied Pea and Carrot Salad, hot enriched biscuits, fruit bowl, iced tea, chocolate milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, sliced cold roast beef, hashed brown potatoes, green beans, toasted stale cake, hot stewed half peaches on top, coffee, milk.

Teach Daughter Good Grooming Early

Simple good grooming techniques should be as natural and matter-of-course for a girl of twelve as for her mother, says Alicia Hart.

The twelve-year-old who has been guided properly does not have to be reminded to wash her hands before coming to the table, or to scrub her neck and elbows before going to sleep.

She does not use makeup until later on in her teens. When she and her mother have agreed that the time has come for nose powdering, she gets face powder designed especially for very young skins, and she learns to use it smoothly.

Consult Doctor

She uses a mild cream or powder deodorant under her arms after her bath, creams her lips and hands and wrists frequently, and brushes her hair three or four times a week.

Chronic skin blemishes should receive attention—expert attention if possible. Regardless of age, or sex either for that matter, modern parents do not dismiss blemishes with "she'll outgrow them," or "he'll outgrow them."

The youngster should be taken to the family physician for treat-



SWEET SWEDE—Unaccountable Hollywood kept Swedish Signe Hasso under contract two years without putting her in a picture; recently "discovered" her on New York stage, cast her in leading roles.

Two Rather Odd Bits Make Day's Chitter-Chatter

Probably not once in your would such a coincidence occur at the L. S. & I. dock as happened Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. B. Spear went out to Presque Isle rather late in the evening, and as she drove past, there were no boats at the dock. What was her surprise to note, when she returned home at 10 o'clock that the "Presque Isle" was on the north side of the dock and the "Marquette" on the south side!

Presque Isle, Marquette, how's that for local color?

Tek, Tek, Such Crowding

Believe it or not the housing problem has hit the bird colony in Marquette.

Ever since the martin house was erected at the rear of the Union National bank years ago folk have been interested—in the martins. Remember how each year there would be comment on that martin apartment house?

Some one would telephone and ask: "Did you know that the martins have arrived and have set up housekeeping?"

Not a little of that interest has been carried over and the other day Dr. James Dawson was regaling some friends with the prize martin story of the decade. One of his listeners passed on the anecdote for chitter-chatter.

While ago Mrs. Robert Steele, Palm street, was astounded to note two martins fluttering around her yard investigating a wren house that is about 10 feet from her back porch.

As she watched, she was amazed to see the two martins squeeze through the narrow opening and enter the wren domicile. Then she began worrying that such large birds could never get out again, that surely they would die in there. Nothing would do but Mr. Steele would have to become a kindly landlord and do something about enlarging the entrance. He did. He cut a martin-sized door and put some holes for ventilation at the sides of the house.

And lo and behold, these exceedingly modern martins, imbued with the idea of stream-lined apartments, moved into the erstwhile wren abode and set up housekeeping.

Now they are rearing a family and Mrs. Steele is helping provide the menus, and what do you suppose is the martin's favorite on the bill of fare? Mashed potatoes.

Tek, tek, these martins must have been taking a squint at human employes in Washington, D. C., keeping house in garages, abandoned barns and living three in a room, or they have been flying around some region in which defense industries are located, where rooms are rented to tenants who work in three different shifts and three persons rent the use of one bedroom.

Anyhow, the housing problem faced the martins and, being even more adaptable than most humans, they settled into the snug quarters and are busy attending to their job of raising a family.

That sounds like a nature fakir story, but it's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Massed Choirs Sing Sunday At Fortune Lake

The music festival which is always included as part of the Bible encampment held at Fortune Lake, under auspices of the Superior Conference Luther League, will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Choirs from the Lutheran churches of Escanaba, Ironwood, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Marquette and other Upper Peninsula towns will form the massed choir which will be directed by Miss Hildegarde Johnson, of this city. A rehearsal will be held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon and all planning to sing in the massed choir are requested to be present for that practice. Following are the numbers to be sung by the large ensemble:

"Seek Ye the Lord"—Roberts.
"Lo, a Voice to Heaven Resounding"—Bortniansky.
"Deep River"—Burleigh.
"The Lord Bless You and Keep You"—Lutkin.
The Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah"—Handel.

In addition there will be instrumental and vocal solos from representatives of the various participating choirs.

The Bible encampment is always an occasion when Lutherans from all over the Peninsula foregather, and there is special interest in the music festival event. Undoubtedly there will be many Marquette people in attendance.

For Sparkling Health

5¢ Doestbits CALIFORNIA ORANGE

Whirlaway Tops Seabiscuit's Mark As Turf's Leading Money Winner

Sets Record In Sensational Stretch Drive

BOSTON, July 15—P—Mighty Whirlaway came from far back to become the turf's top money winner of all time by beating Rounders by two and a half lengths today in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Attention placed third in the seven-horse field, just ahead of the early-footed Apaches as Whirlay set a new track record of 1:48 1-5 for the mile and an eighth distance. Whirlaway, owned by Warren Wright, got away very slowly and did not pull even with any horse until he was half way around the final turn where jockey George Woolf called upon him to go into his sensational stretch drive.

The triumph, the first scored by a favorite in this event since 1937, when Seabiscuit won, was worth \$43,850 and it increased Whirlaway's total earnings to \$451,366. As a result, Whirlay now tops Seabiscuit's earnings by \$16,636.

A crowd of 33,000, which made the famed "Mr. Big Tail" an even-money favorite, roared him a mighty welcome as he came flying under the wire after running over his six rivals.

Comparative Racing Records

BOSTON, July 15—P—Here are the year-by-year comparative racing records of Seabiscuit, who held the world money winning record, and Whirlaway, who broke it today:

Whirlaway								
Year	Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Earnings	
1940	2	16	7	2	4	3	\$7,275	
1941	3	20	13	5	2	0	\$72,286	
1942	4	10	5	4	1	0	\$104,675	
Totals		46	25	11	7	3	\$454,336	

Seabiscuit								
Year	Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Earnings	
1935	2	35	5	7	5	18	\$12,510	
1936	3	23	9	1	5	8	\$8,995	
1937	4	15	11	2	1	1	\$68,580	
1938	5	11	6	4	1	0	\$130,385	
1939	6	1	0	1	0	0	\$400	
1940	7	4	2	0	1	1	\$96,850	
Totals		74	33	15	13	28	\$437,730	

Neyland, Wade Will Coach Army All-Star Grid Squad

NEW YORK, July 15—P—Two college football coaches whose rivalry is almost a tradition will blend their talents in coaching the Army all-star squad for its series of games with National Pro league clubs in August and September.

Appointment of Colonel Robert R. Neyland, formerly of Tennessee, and Major Wallace Wade, ex-Duke mentor, as leaders of the service athletes was announced today by Grantland Rice, president of the war football fund.

To date an eight-game schedule has been lined up, with the squad being split into two divisions. Major Wade will tutor the western group, and Col. Neyland the eastern players. It was pointed out, however, the two squads would work together closely, and players might be shifted back and forth as needed.

No Death of Material
Numerous details are still to be worked out, such as to the way the squads will be split and how they will train, but it is known the coaches will have a complete squad of approximately 80 players, selected from the more than 1,500 college and pro players nominated by two coaches in each of six sections who are familiar with the players' ability.

Major Wade, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Col. Neyland, with the engineer corps at Ft. Belvoir, Ill., have histories similar in more than one respect.

Both served as officers in the first World War. Both became famous as football coaches after that affair. At southern schools that were noted rivals, Col. Neyland was head coach at Tennessee for 14 seasons between 1926 and 1940.

Major Wade coached at Alabama and Duke, both schools rivals of Tennessee. Coached Many Bowl Teams
Added to the list of coincidences is the fact both men have contributed more than their share of teams to the New Year's day bowl classics.

Major Wade, a graduate of Brown, played in the 1916 Rose Bowl game against Washington, and has coached five bowl elevenes. His Alabama team beat Washington in the Rose Bowl in 1926, tied Stanford in 1927, and defeated Washington State in 1931. His Duke team lost to Southern California in 1939, and last January was defeated by Oregon State in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham.

Col. Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers defeated Oklahoma in the 1939 Orange Bowl game at Miami, bowed to Southern California in the 1940 Rose Bowl and lost to Boston College in the 1941 Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Teams coached by the two men have met 10 times, with Col. Neyland's teams having a big edge with seven wins against two defeats and a tie.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 15—Nothing ever happens. A gent takes a well-earned, well, anyway, a vacation, for two weeks and returns expecting to hear something sensational has transpired during his absence, such as Johnny Murphy starting a game for the Yankees and Lefty Gomez relieving him in the sixth.

And what happens? Nothing except that two all-star baseball games were played, the Dodgers' lead in the National league grows to pumpkin size and the Yankees' American league lead shrinks to the wrinkled insignificance of a prune. Whirlaway loses to an animated haystack, carrying added weight in the form of the Pullman car handle of Tola Rose; the pro tennis championship is won by only fair—outside of Jim Bagby and Al Smith. We're still right on the Red Sox' heels, though, and not too far behind the Yankees if they should slip.

Anyways, the dead ball issue is intriguing. The players seem to be using the dead ball as an alibi covering an absence of home runs, although from what we have been able to discover it isn't the ball that has slowed up. Just the players.

Frick Doesn't Think So
We asked Ford Frick about it. He is president of the National league and the balls used in his league bear his signature, and as he never signs anything without knowing what it contains he should know what's in the baseball.

Frick was frankly puzzled by the stories to the effect that the players were intimidating the balls were stuffed with rocks and door knobs.

"Haven't heard a single complaint," he said crisply. "As far as I know the balls now are as good as they were. They are manufactured according to specifications, and meet all the laboratory tests. I understood before the season started that the manufacturers had enough material on hand to carry them through the season, and I haven't heard anything to the contrary. I haven't checked with the manufacturers. If they are using reprocessed rubber I haven't been notified, and I believe I would be if they were. The ball meets the tests, and that's all that's necessary."

But your ball player will argue with science any time. He knows what he knows, and if he belts a ball which he thinks should go into the right field stands and it is nipped by the second baseman after a hard run, you can't tell him the apple doesn't have a core of buckshot, science or no science.

Hit It Right, It'll Go
Frankly, we think the ball is as good as ever, and this idea is based on observation. When it is hit it will go, and when Rudy York can pull away from a pitch as he did in the all-star game and then tap it into the stands as sort of an afterthought, even at the Polo Grounds, there wouldn't seem to be much wrong with the rabbit inside the ball.

And when Paul Derringer, on the mound, is knocked out of action by a line drive, does it mean the ball should have been buried long ago? What do the batters want, anyway? Bullets?

Maybe they aren't giving the pitchers quite enough credit. We've

been told that pitching sometimes has something to do with batting averages, and that a hitter can't expect a full meal when he only gets a piece of the ball.

Anyways, the players shouldn't squawk if the balls are made of sawdust. They know where the rubber is going, and that if the balls don't go far enough, neither does the rubber supply.

Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, July 15—(P)—Unless the runs into trouble Claude Passeau, of Chicago Cubs, shortly will collect the 100th victory of his career—and just before he gets his 100 defeat... he now has won 98 and lost 97... Jimmie Fox says the reason some players are having trouble with their bats chipping and breaking this year is that they demand lightweight lumber in an effort to get a big bat without proportionate weight.

Although the Philadelphia Phils are last in the National league in fielding, they are first in double plays.

Ask Ted for Hamburger
There is at least one town in a Class D baseball league that has made a bid for a World Series game if the classic is taken on tour by the Johnstown club in the Pennsylvania State association, has wired Commissioner Landis to consider the Johnnies' modern park which seats 16,000.

Bill Donovan, the Boston Braves' rookie pitcher, learned the strange motion with which he picks players off first from Jess Petty... Recently he trapped four Brooklyn Dodgers in one game... As might be expected the left field fans at Fenway park in Boston now are yelling to Ted Williams, "send up a pound of hamburger, Teddy"...

But they say Ted is taking the razing with a smile now.

Sought Seats Together
Everyone who has tried to get tickets for friends for a big sports event will appreciate the following letter from Commissioner Landis to the Cleveland Baseball club. It was sent, of course, before the service stars' show, but not brought to view till later by Ed McAuley.

"I am enclosing my check in payment for 32 box seats distributed as follows: Box 147, six seats; box 28, four seats; box 93, eight seats, etc. I had hoped that my friends and I would be able to sit together. To a suspicious man, it might appear that boxes 147 and 28 are not precisely contiguous. Please advise me if I may tell my friends that all of us will be in the same park the night of July 7."

Heard Mysterious Record
In case it has been overlooked, the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics are matched for the annual major league exhibition at the birthplace of baseball, Cooperstown, N. Y., August 3... At their meeting in New York the major leagues listened to some sort of a secret phonograph record concerning baseball's position in war-

Tigers' Loss Streak Goes To 4 Games

WASHINGTON, July 15—P—The Detroit Tigers suffered their fourth straight defeat—longest losing streak this season—here tonight with Jimmy Pofah's eleventh-inning single the deciding blow in the Washington Senators' 4-3 victory.

Pofah's game-winning wallop was a crisp single to center off Hal White that scored Jake Early from second. Early had walked to open the eleventh and advanced to second on Johnny Sullivan's single.

White, who had replaced Tommy Bridges in the eighth, had turned in a superb pitching performance until the Senators' fifth inning. Early Wynn, rookie right-hander, traveled the route for the Senators despite being nipped for 15 safeties. The triumph was his eighth this season.

Tigers Knot Count in 9th
Trailing, 2-3, entering the ninth, the Tigers mustered the tying run, capitalizing on a walk to Barney McCosky to open the inning. McCosky stole second, but paused there as Doc Cramer fled to Stan Spence in short center after vainly attempting to sacrifice.

Rudy York pumped a short single to center, scoring McCosky, and after Ned Harris popped to Early in front of the plate, Rudy stole second. Pinky Higgins ended the inning, however, by fouling to Early.

Washington gave Wynn a run in the first inning on singles by George Case, Spence and Roy Culjennie, but the Tigers came right back to tie the score in the fourth on successive doubles by Harris and Higgins.

12 Hits Off Bridges
Bridges, who gave up nine of the Senators' 12 hits in the seven innings he worked, walked Wynn in the Senators' fifth and Case's single to center advanced him to third. Wynn scored after Jimmy Bloodworth's catch of Spence's fly to short center that left the Tiger second baseman out of position.

The Tigers bounced back with the tying run in the seventh, but the Senators went ahead again in their half of the inning. The Tigers then tied the game in the ninth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hitchcock, ss.	6	0	0	3	2
McCosky, cf.	6	0	0	3	0
Cramer, c.	5	1	2	1	0
York, 1b.	5	0	0	7	0
Harris, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1
Higgins, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	0	3	3	3
Tobias, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Freeze, of.	2	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c.	1	0	0	2	0
Bridges, p.	3	0	1	0	0
Gebringer, p.	0	0	0	0	0
White, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	3	13	31	1

x—Batted for Bridges in eighth.
y—Batted for Harris in ninth.
a—One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, cf.	5	0	2	4	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	11	0
Cullentine, 3b.	5	0	2	3	0
Steinle, cf.	5	0	1	1	0
Earl, c.	3	1	1	1	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	1	0	4
Wynn, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p.	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	39	4	13	31	17

Ross batted in—Cullentine, Higgins, Spence. 2b; Washington, Bases on balls—Harris, Higgins. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen bases—Pofah, McCosky, York. Double—Bridges. Single—York, Vernon. Strikeouts—White, 2; Spence, 2; Wynn, 4; White, 1. Hits—Off Bridges, 9 in 7 innings; White, 3 in 3. 2-3. Last pitcher—White. Umpires—Quinn, Rummel and Stewart. Time—2:31. Attendance—7,000.

ALLEY OOP	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, cf.	5	0	2	4	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	11	0
Cullentine, 3b.	5	0	2	3	0
Steinle, cf.	5	0	1	1	0
Earl, c.	3	1	1	1	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	1	0	4
Wynn, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p.	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	39	4	13	31	17

Detroit.....000 100 01-03
Washington...100 010 01-04

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Softball

Eagles Defeat Bluebirds
With one victory and one defeat shown in this week's record, the Texaco Bluebirds tonight will take on National Mine in a Marquette county league game. It will start at 7 on the South Marquette diamond and will mark the end of the third round of play.

In a tight contest that wasn't decided until the final inning, the Bluebirds dropped a 7-6 decision to National Mine the last time the teams met. They expect to get vengeance for that defeat tonight.

Tuesday the Bluebirds, pounding out nine hits, defeated the Ishpeming Junction, 15-3. Lou Diederich, Marquette mound artist, struck out 15 Junction batters.

Last night, however, the Negau team... It was prepared by a National league club owner and was so mysterious that afterward the record was destroyed.

Baseball

American League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	28	.667
Boston	49	34	.590
Cleveland	49	38	.563
DETROIT	45	44	.506
St. Louis	42	43	.494
Chicago	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	36	55	.396
Washington	31	51	.365

Wednesday Scores
New York 4; Cleveland 0. Boston 10-6; Chicago 1-11. Washington 4; Detroit 3 (11 innings). St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 4.

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York—A. Smith (7-5) vs. Bonham (9-4). Chicago at Boston—Ross (2-2) vs. Newsome (7-5). Detroit at Washington (night)—Newhouse (3-5) vs. Hudson (4-10). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Galehouse (8-6) vs. Wolf (5-8).

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	58	23	.716
St. Louis	51	30	.630
Cincinnati	45	39	.536
New York	42	42	.500
Chicago	41	45	.477
Pittsburgh	38	42	.475
Boston	37	52	.416
Philadelphia	22	61	.265

Wednesday Scores
Pittsburgh 6; New York 2. Cincinnati 6-2; Boston 2-7. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 10; Chicago 5.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Davis (9-3) and Allen (6-4) vs. Schmitz (2-5) and Fleming (2-1). New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Hubbell (2-6) vs. Butchers (5-7). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Hughes (4-10) vs. Gumbert (4-4). Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Hutchings (1-0) vs. Vander Meer (9-7).

American Association			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 2. Louisville 5; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 4. Columbus 6; Toledo 0.			

International League—
Newark 23; Baltimore 3. Rochester 4; Montreal 2. Buffalo 11; Toronto 6. Syracuse 3; Jersey City 0.

Yanks Win 4th in Row
NEW YORK, July 15—P—The resurgent New York Yankees chalked up their fourth straight victory and second successive shut-out today as Atley Donald blanked the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 0, on four hits.

It was Donald's sixth success contrasted with two defeats, and he was supreme throughout—keeping the Indians' quartet of singles well spaced, fanning five and walking only one. No runner reached second against him.

The Yanks shelled their old nemesis, Chubby Dean for 10 hits, three of them by Buddy Hassett and another by Joe DiMaggio, extending his modest batting streak to 12 games.

Score: R H E
Cleveland .000 000 0-0 4 1
New York .011 010 10-4 10 0
Dean and Hegon; Donald and Rosar.

Phyllis Lose Double Bill To Cardinals
ST. LOUIS, July 15—P—Explosive hitting combined with effective pitching today brought the Cardinals victory over the Philadelphia Phils, 7-3, in the opener and 9-4 in the nightcap of a double bill played for the benefit of the tuberculosis society of St. Louis.

The double triumph boosted the Cards within 7 1-2 games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who won, 10-5, over Chicago.

Trailing, 4-2, in the home half of the sixth, the Cards unleashed a seven-run rally which allowed Pitcher Murrly Dickson to coast in the nightcap, Johnny Hopp stole home for a Cardinal marker in the fourth inning.

Johnny Beazley, Cardinal rookie, breezed to his 10th victory of the season in the first game. Although he walked six men and yielded nine hits, three Philadelphia errors and 11 St. Louis hits kept the Birds in front all the way.

Ben Warren, Phils' catcher, hit a home run in the eighth inning of the first game with a man on base.

Score: (First Game) R H E
Philadelphia .020 100 020-3 9 3
St. Louis .020 100 20-7 11 1
Hoerst, Pearson, Nahem and Warren; Beazley and W. Cooper.

Score: (Second Game) R H E
Philadelphia .100 200 100-4 7 5
St. Louis .100 107 00-9 11 1
Podgajny, Beck, Naylor and Warren; Dickson and O'Dea.

Washing eggs removes the natural protective, mullinaceous coating, thereby hastening their deterioration.

Boston And Chicago Sox Divide Pair

BOSTON, July 15—P—The Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split a double bill today, Boston lambasting Edgar Smith, 10-1, in the opener and the Pale Hose surging back with a rash of base hits to capture the nightcap, 11-6.

Smith went the distance in the first game and was doing fairly well until the Red Sox combined hitting and two Chicago errors for a total of seven runs in the eighth inning. Until that frame they had been leading, 3-1. It was "Tug" Hughson's 10th victory of the season against three defeats; Smith with charged with his 15th loss of the year.

Score Six Runs in Inning
The White Sox settled the issue in the first two innings of the second game, scoring twice in the initial frame and chasing six more across in the second while shelling Charlie Wagner from the mound.

Bill Dietrich had little trouble after that although he left the game in the sixth inning after injuring his thumb.

Chicago's 11-run outburst was the largest scored against Boston by any American league club this season.

(FIRST GAME)
Score: R H E
Chicago .100 000 000-1 7 3
Boston .100 020 07-10 13 2
Smith and Turner; Hughson and Conroy.

(SECOND GAME)
Score: R H E
Chicago .026 002 010-11 15 0
Boston .004 000 200-6 10 3
Dietrich, Haynes and Truesh; Wagner, Butland, Terry, Ryba and Peacock.

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The double triumph boosted the Cards within 7 1-2 games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who won, 10-5, over Chicago.

Drum Corps To Drill On Heroes Day

ISHPEMING, July 15—The American Legion drum and bugle corps will present on the city square Friday evening, the same drill it gave at the American Legion convention in Manistique. It will be one of the colorful features to Ishpeming's observance of American Heroes' day.

The time of the drill will be announced Friday morning and arrangements will be made so there will be no conflict between the drill and the program of the Ishpeming Industrial association band, which will play on the principal business streets before going to the Mather Inn rock garden for its concert.

Ralph Sheehan, of the state police, will address the crowd during an intermission in the concert program.

Stamp Sale Main Purpose

All this is secondary, however, to the main purpose of the day, which is promotion of the sale of war savings stamps and bonds to finance the war and support in a material way "the boys who are fighting on a dozen fronts for the American way of living."

In Wednesday's Mining Journal there was a story about the display of pictures of men in the service. It mentioned the foreign lands in which our boys are seeing duty," a member of the committee said today.

"All of us, I am sure, were impressed with the realization that these boys, who we knew yesterday as the neighbors' kids, are now facing the greatest adventure of their lives. We feel sorry they have gone. We hope all of them will return. But we, here in Ishpeming, have an excellent opportunity, a plain duty, to help them come back. No modern Army is better than its equipment. And the money that pours into the U. S. Treasury through the sale of war savings stamps and bonds is the same money that will give these boys the armament that not only will enable them to crush the enemy, but to protect themselves in so doing."

Full Power of Money Needed

"American Heroes' day is something more than a day of parading bands, bugle corps drills and patriotic speeches. These are all part of the picture, it is true. But back of all that, the stern duty of America is to observe its Heroes' day with all the power that Americans' money can put into the war effort."

On Friday buy more stamps than you intended. On Friday do your share to increase the probability that our boys will be returned to us safe and victorious."

Former State Employees Demand Vacation Pay

LANSING, July 15—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown disclosed today he would request an attorney general's opinion on the demand of 1,200 employees, transferred from the state to the Federal payroll, for \$80,000 vacation pay.

"The employees undoubtedly have the money coming to them from some source," Brown said, "but I know of no state appropriation for the purpose." The 1,200 were employees of the state employment service, which was federalized last spring. The issue involved accrued vacation leave time earned while on the state payroll.

Hitler Plans New Route To Middle East?

(Continued From Page 1)

Turkey put another color on the picture.

Expert observers in the Mediterranean area felt sure several months ago that a drive into the Middle East through the Dodecanese, Cyprus and Syria was on Hitler's summer agenda. Then, instead, he appeared to be depending upon a drive through Africa with a view to obtaining Alexandria for a base which to continue across the Suez and beyond, where for two years the British have been rushing preparations on the chance that it might be the deciding cockpit of the war.

But now the African drive is stalled. More than once Hitler has used the strategy of by-passing strong points which threaten to slow up his drives, leaving them to fall of their own weight at a more convenient time. That could be what he is up to again.

However, if the Dodecanese reports are true, and if they apply only to six divisions of ground forces, heavily armored though they may be, Herr Hitler's next move may be more political than military.

Turks Under Pressure

If he could start an overland thrust at Syria, instead of having to fight his way across the sea as he did in Crete, at the cost of thousands of lives and disruption of many of his paratrooper regiments, it would be much nicer for him.

For many months Franz von Papen has been putting the pressure on Turkey for permission for troop movements across her territory. Another Rumania is his aim. Six divisions in the Dodecanese could make him a nice talking point.

Either way—fight or talk—the comparative quiet of the Middle East is not calculated to last much longer.

Olaf Stolen Again Heads Legion Post

ISHPEMING, July 15—Olaf E. Stolen was re-elected commander of the Albert V. Braden post of the American Legion at its annual meeting this week.

Other officers are James A. Jernstad, first vice-president; John A. Williams, second vice-president; Ralph E. Magnuson, adjutant; Walter E. Johnson, finance officer; Isidor Dubinsky, welfare officer; Vincent Malmstrom, relief fund treasurer; Philip Petry, judge advocate, and Arne O. Saline and Frank Tasson, sergeants-at-arms.

The Albert V. Braden post is planning a county picnic for Legionnaires and their families. This also will embrace the Auxiliary, Sons of the Legion and Junior Legion drum and bugle corps. The winter sports area will be the scene of the picnic.

Arrangements are in the hands of post officers and committees and details will be announced soon.

Before machine guns were carried by planes, they carried rocks to bring down enemy planes. There is a distinctive record of two planes having been brought down by this method.

Library Gets \$242 From State Board

ISHPEMING, July 15—The Ishpeming Carnegie public library today received a check for \$242.96 from the State Board for Libraries, Miss Margaret Dundon, librarian, announced. This represents the final payment on a grant of \$432.78 from the general library fund.

A year ago this month Governor Van Wagener signed the bill which made state aid for public libraries legal in Michigan. For 1941-42 the legislature provided \$250,000 to improve existing libraries in the state and to develop new service.

The total allotment for grants from the general library fund amounts to \$182,500, by far the largest proportion of the state-aid monies. These grants are not "hand-outs," Miss Dundon points out, but are a lively incentive to local initiative. To be eligible for its share in the general library fund, the Ishpeming Carnegie public library had to have an appropriation during its last fiscal year preceding July 1, 1941, greater than the average of the last three fiscal years.

Unprecedented wartime demands make the state-aid grants doubly welcome. Practically every Michigan library is preparing to serve as a war information center where civilians find the latest information on such essentials as home defense, first aid, nursing, feeding the family, gardening, and food preservation.

In many libraries, defense workers are sweeping the shelves bare of technical books. Foremen and instructors ask help in retaining employees. Housewives seek aid in stretching the household dollar.

Palatable recipes which go lightly on the sugar bowl; substitutes for rationed and scarce commodities; budgeting to meet the higher cost of living; guidance to parents with war-time problems; vacation plans which spare gasoline and tires, and consumer buying hints—these and many similar questions are being answered since Pearl Harbor.

Early July Frosts Hit Blueberries

ISHPEMING, July 15—Blueberries are ripening, but pickers will have difficulty finding good patches according to word from veterans who have been watching the progress of the crop.

"Everything was going fine," said one of the better known of the pickers today, "until we had a frost the first week in July. We had killing temperatures July 2 and 3 and that killed much of the crop. However, in protected areas, they are coming along nicely and the fruit is large."

Others who were in the woods last weekend reported there will be lots of berries, but pickers will have to hunt for them. The usual patches may be barren, but there are others to take their places. The plains immediately south of Ishpeming seem to be almost devoid of berries, but a few miles further, in the wooded sections, there are good patches.

Specialization for combat pilots is an established principle of modern air warfare. A fighter pilot sticks to fighter planes and the bombers stay with their big ships.

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

ADJUSTMENT

War conditions call on all of us to adjusting our thinking, our way of living, our way of doing business.

The Government has ordered us to conserve on tires. To carry out this, as patriotic citizens, to help make more tires available for the military service, we have put into effect

ONE DELIVERY DAILY

On Mondays, we accept orders up to 9 in the morning for delivery the same day, but for every other day, orders should be in our hands the day previous to delivery.

Won't you do your bit, too? Adjust yourselves to this new condition so that we may continue to give you our usual quality service and still save on tires? Our Third street store is open to 9 p. m. for your convenience.

E. A. JOHNSON CO. ISHPEMING

Governor Won't Take Vacation This Summer

LANSING, July 15—Because of the war and the election campaign, Governor Van Wagener will take no formal vacation this summer.

"I'll take a day here and a day there as the occasion presents," he said, "but I won't really take a vacation." Mrs. Van Wagener, however, will spend a few weeks on Mackinac Island with their two children.

New Bans On Jews Imposed By Gestapo

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 15—(AP)—More demonstrations against pro-Axis elements in the occupied zone were disclosed today as the Gestapo and the Vichy government proclaimed new and tighter restrictions on Jews.

The Paris newspaper of Jacques Doriot's pro-Nazi French Popular party reported that the party's Biarritz headquarters was bombed Monday night. The blast wreck the front of the building and damaged furnishings in the interior.

The paper also said that on the same night the shop-window of the anti-Soviet "Tricolor" legion office at Gisors, about 40 miles northwest of Paris, was smashed. (The German radio also broadcast a report that Doriot's headquarters at Boulogne-Sur-Seine, a northwestern suburb of Paris, was bombed today.)

A Vichy government decree put the management of all Jewish-controlled property, businesses, leases and rights in the French colonies under the colonial office. The decree stated its object was "to eliminate all Jewish influence in colonial economy."

The new Gestapo restrictions are more severe than the anti-Jewish regulations in Berlin. They were signed by the head of the Gestapo and Nazi storm troops in France instead of the commander of military occupation forces, as was the case in previous measures.

The order listed these places as forbidden to the Jews: Restaurants and eating places of all sorts, cafes, tea rooms and bars, theaters, motion picture houses, concerts, vaudeville theaters and other amusement places, public telephone booths, markets and fairs, swimming pools and beaches, museums, libraries, public exhibi-

BUTLER THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Benjamin Blake - MAN OF TWO WORLDS ... and many loves! TYRONE POWER in SON OF FURY with GENE TIERNY GEORGE SANDERS - FRANCES FARMER - ROBBY McDOWALL Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE NEWS - CARTOON

ISHPEMING

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c-23c-11c STARTS AT 7:00

WILD! That's how he lived! That's how he loved! WILD BILL HILKOK 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

Pvt. Palomaki Ace Teller Of Tall Tales

ISHPEMING, July 15—Pvt. Rudolph Palomaki, son of Mrs. Diana Johnson, 820 North Fifth street, stationed at Harding Field, La., is making a name for himself nationally as a teller of tall tales and is doing some advertising for Ishpeming that is not found in the files of the Industrial association.

In the August issue of "Sports Afield," Pvt. Palomaki is unanimously and warmly welcomed to the Liar's club sponsored by that publication.

With an imagination such as he demonstrates, Palomaki should have no difficulty in figuring up excuses for furloughs, sick call, etc. Here's what the nimble-witted buccaroo says in his Liar's club valedictory:

Why He Joined Air Corps When unusual facts are told, everyone is skeptical. The boys here don't believe me when I tell

them why I joined the Army air corps. "Back home in Ishpeming in Upper Michigan, winter is fun and summer and winter are one. It's nice country, but the sledding is quite bad during the warm season. And during the warm season, the mosquitoes are so big and tough you have to carry a scatter gun for protection.

"One day I was fishing and keeping the mosquitoes at bay. Down the stream a couple of smart mosquitoes were pulling a turtle out of his shell. Then the biggest one hopped inside and, like an armored truck, came for me. I cut loose a few shots at him, but he would pull in and let the pellets bounce off the shell. I took off for camp and barred the doors and clamped the windows.

"I just made it. That mosquito kept me at bay long enough for four or five of my friends also to get coats of turtle armor. Then, like a bunch of dive bombers they smashed through the glass and came at me.

"About that time, I decided the Army needed me, anyhow, so I broke 99 speed records for time and distance, even though the mosquitoes were slowed down by armored plating!"

During World War I, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 600 hours without repair.

Phonograph Records To Be Collected

ISHPEMING, July 15—The American Legion auxiliary, under sponsorship of the Michigan department of the Legion, will undertake the collection in Ishpeming of 4,500 old phonograph records for men in the armed services, it was announced today.

The drive starts Wednesday, July 22. Mrs. Gust Nelson, president of the Legion Auxiliary, said this morning, but efforts will be made in the meantime to acquaint the public with the purposes of the effort.

The goal of the Legion is 37,500,000, this being 10 per cent of the number of old records believed to be in the possession of residents of the United States.

A non-profit corporation has been set up, with Legion and Auxiliary national officials on the board, to direct disposal of discs collected. Undamaged records will make available, it is believed, a library of nearly three million discs for men in American fighting forces all over the world for the next 18 months. Damaged records will be sold to record manufacturing companies and receipts will be used for purchase of new records for use in Army posts, camps, AEF outposts, navy shops, training areas, USO stations and Red Cross establishments.

Police Deny Statement About Vice in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 15—Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton declared today that Maj.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Corps area commanding officer, was "talking through his hat" if he thought vice and venereal disease conditions were bad in Baltimore.

"I have no wish to enter into an argument with General Reckord," Stanton said, "but he is definitely misinformed if he thinks Baltimore is below average in the control of venereal disease and vice."

In an address yesterday before some 2,600 city liquor dealers and tavern keepers, Reckord said he had evidence that "liquor and prostitution flourish side by side" in many places here.

"I have more power than any police commissioner ever had," Reckord told them. "If the police of Baltimore city do not come to our aid and correct these abuses, then I shall see that it is done."

Agreeing with Stanton was Charles T. LeViness, chairman of the board of liquor license commissioners, who said "conditions here are quite good."

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. BE SURE TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS! MID - MONTH VALUES Lovely New Choice! FASHION BOOK DRESSES \$1.44 Each dress in this group is a real penny saver for some thrifty woman! Cool, smart looking prints and stripes in tailored or casual styles. A fashion winner for the warm weather. Bright summery colors. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52. TRIM AS A SAILBOAT! WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS \$3.98 With a definite dressed up look! For loafing! For sports! This is a MUST in every woman's wardrobe. Cut so smartly you'll always look your luxurious best—priced so low you can't afford to be without it. WOMEN'S SUMMER SLACKS \$1.49 Fitted pleats at waistline for the smoothest possible line. Rich sport colors. Here is smart comfort at a low price. REDUCED! WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES \$1.77 - \$2.00 BOYS' SLACK SUITS \$1.98 Just the thing for boys for dress or sports. Made of fine washable cotton—Sanforized to insure perfect fit. In masculine colors they'll be pleased to wear! BOYS' WHITE DUCK TROUSERS Reduced 98c A prospective short summer season has forced us to slash our boys' white ducks to this low price! Buy early while we still have a full run of sizes. REDUCED! MEN'S SIZES \$1.49 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS 98c Made of shining rayon lastex to make them snug fitting and smart looking! Well made! Assorted colors! PENNEY'S ISHPEMING STORE

Fall of Ore Kills Miner In Hartford

NEGAUNEE, July 15—Dominic J. Baggione, employe of the Republic Steel corporation in the Hartford mine, was fatally hurt last night by a fall of ground as he was barring down loose ore from the back of a drift following a blast. The blasting, a little below the sixth level, had been done previously and miners were scraping the ore on with a larger hoist. Apparently a large chunk of rock of the loose ore became dislodged, forcing the fall which almost buried Baggione.

Dominic Baggione was born October 5, 1918, in Negaunee and lived here until a few years ago, when he moved to Ishpeming. He leaves his wife and one son, James; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baggione, of Negaunee; three brothers, Anthony, of Ishpeming; and August and Attilio, of Negaunee; three sisters, Mrs. Eino Maki, and Mary Ann and June, of Negaunee; and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann DiPersia, of Ionia.

He was a member of the Ancient Order of Druids, of Negaunee. The body was taken to the Koskey funeral home and removed to the home of Anthony Baggione, 770 East Empire street, Ishpeming, where it will remain until the time of the funeral.

Pall bearers will be Estion Melka, Leslie Melka, Henry Terres, Russell Johnson, Joseph Foisie and Marshall Foisie.

Car Brakes Prevent Keys From Filing Petitions

LANSING, July 15—(AP)—The brakes on his car prevented Dr. Eugene C. Keses, of Detroit, from filing his nominating petitions with the department of state today as an aspirant for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Keses informed the state department he had to brake suddenly in traffic enroute to the capitol, and the jolt shuffled the signed petitions. He said he would try to have them in order for filing tomorrow.

Legion Post Re-Elects John Collins

NEGAUNEE, July 15—John P. Collins was reelected commander of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, at its annual meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were, Robert A. Gilmour, first vice-commander; John E. Mattson, second vice-commander; Oral J. LaCombe, adjutant; James McAuliffe, post historian; Edwin Wotton, welfare officer; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., chaplain; Gust Leaf, sergeant-at-arms. Earl Scanlon was elected to the executive committee for a term of one year.

The Legionnaires were cheered by the report of the convention committee that the U. P. Legion association had adopted a resolution favoring Negaunee for the 1944 convention as a feature of the city's proposed centennial celebration. The committee, composed of Mayor George H. Russell and City Attorney Aaron Lowenstein, bringing the official invitation from the city, and Commander Collins, Oral J. LaCombe, Jr., and Merwin Wotton, representing the Legion Post.

The Negaunee drum and bugle corps placed second in the competitive drill at Manistique.

Upper Peninsula Youth Goes To Prison

ST. IGNACE, July 15—George Boynton, 16-year-old escape artist who during the past month has fled twice from officers, was sentenced to serve a year and a half in Marquette prison by Judge Benjamin H. Halstead Monday in Mackinac county circuit court. Although a charge of jail break faces Boynton, he was sentenced to prison on a charge of driving away a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Soo Officer Promoted

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15—Promotion to Colonel by Lt. Col. Norman M. Nelson, of the Commanding General's staff of the Sault Ste. Marie Military District, was announced today. Colonel Nelson was executive officer of the 702nd Military Police Battalion from February, 1941 until March of this year. He commanded Fort Brady after Lt. Col. Nels L. Soderholm was transferred last March. He left for Camp McCoy, Wis., with the 702nd, but was recalled to be plans and training officer of the district. A Regular Army officer, Colonel Nelson is a native of New York, and a veteran of the first World War when he served overseas as a member of the 9th Machine Gun Battalion.

SOO GUARD PROBES SHOOTING

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15—Investigation of the shooting early Monday of Walter Bovee, a ship engineer, by a Coast Guardsman on the supply ship Frontier, was being continued today by Coast Guard officials and representatives of other Federal agencies. Meanwhile, Bovee, who was shot in the groin by Robert Ferrin, was said to be "somewhat improved" in condition at the War Memorial hospital. It was understood that Ferrin is being held in custody while the investigation is in progress. Question as to Ferrin's sanity at the time of the shooting arose today, according to a reliable source. It appears the man had been somewhat nervous for a time previous to the incident, and that the shooting apparently was without provocation.

OPEN ROAD PROJECT BIDS

LANSING, July 15—The state highway department said today the General Paving Construction Co., of Grand Rapids, submitted the low bid of \$182,366.55 for 10.036 miles of bituminous concrete resurfacing of US-16 from Cascade east. P. Vander Veen & Sons, Grand Rapids, had the low bid of \$92,508.89 for .824-mile of grading and concrete pavement on Fort Custer drive, from Augusta east. L. W. Edson, Grand Rapids, had the low bid of \$70,205.65 for 1.442 miles of grading and concrete pavement on Helmer road from US-12 north in Calhoun county.

NEGAUNEE BRIEFS

Miss Reggie Zielinski, of Chicago, is visiting friends here. Mid-week services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:45 this evening. The Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 this evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Olson.



FIGHTING FIRE ON BOMBED CARRIER YORKTOWN—Fire fighting detail trying to extinguish blaze aboard the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown after she received a direct hit by a Japanese bomb during the battle of Midway. (Official U. S. Navy photo, passed by Navy Dept. Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C.)

Collins' Bank Organization Plan Lauded

NEGAUNEE, July 15—G. Sherman Collins, cashier of the First National Bank of Negaunee and new president of the Michigan Bankers' association, is commended in an editorial in the Michigan Investor for his plan of organizing county, or bi-county bank federations throughout the state. Mr. Collins, shortly after his return to Negaunee, wrote to executives of the association and said: "I feel that county *** associations are an integral part of our group organizations. I have an ambition to see the state thoroughly organized along this line during the year."

Mr. Collins pointed out that in the coming year, it will be difficult for bankers to get away from their business for long periods or to travel long distances, both because of restrictions and rationing and because of the manifold problems the bankers face as a result of the war.

"Financing of the war is a question which effects all bankers as the burden is shouldered by everyone throughout the country. The opportunity for banking men to get together in county, or bi-county, groups to discuss these problems is one that cannot be overlooked," he said.

In discussing the question, the Michigan Investor, after lauding the Marquette-Alger Bank Federation as a strong bi-county group, said: "Broadly friendly local feeling."

"We know of many good things that have resulted from county bankers getting together. In the first place, they get to know their competitors and contemporaries much better through county groups, and bring about a more friendly local feeling. Secondly, county groups require less time and expense to hold meetings. Long drives would be eliminated and bankers would be away from their banks a shorter time, and more junior officers could attend if held at shorter distances, such as confined by county borders. This would give the men and women who are meeting your bank's public every day a chance to brush up on what is going on in other banks and improve their personalities as well as their practices.

"Third and lastly, banks, like other businesses serving the public, will be called upon, as never before, to afford leadership in the days ahead. Surely, if the bankers are not cooperating among themselves, they can not be of much use in leading the way in the changing times that are bound to come.

"Bankers have a golden opportunity to regain much of the lost prestige of the late '20s and early '30s if they sense what is going on today and become leaders in their communities. Every city, town and hamlet is crying for strong leadership today and bankers are the logical ones to provide the leadership.

Need of Small Groups Increases "Well organized county bank federations will be able to solve many problems that will arise during the war and in the post-war period and with restrictions on equipment and transportation they might have to take the place of the fall and spring group meeting and possibly, the annual state convention.

"County banker federations will in no way replace the group organizations today and stand ready to step into harness, should it become impossible to hold the group meetings. They, too, have a real function in peacetime and have a permanent place in the banking world.

"The membership of the MBA should get back of President Collins in this matter and set the machinery in motion to organize every shire in Michigan in a county setup of some kind. In the case of counties with few banks, it might be well to extend into one or two other counties for members. However, it is to be remembered that these groups should not include too many counties or the purpose of the organization is defeated."

Collins' Bank Organization Plan Lauded

NEGAUNEE BRIEFS

Miss Reggie Zielinski, of Chicago, is visiting friends here. Mid-week services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:45 this evening. The Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 this evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Olson.

The Misses Jean Ann and Patty Lindberg, Barbara Beeby, Alice Roberts, Betty Conradson, Mary Wellstead and Nora Annear are spending the week at Lindberg's camp at Lake Noreen.

Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Agnes Ness have left on a vacation trip through Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Texas. They will visit Mrs. Russell's son, Leroy, at Oklahoma Field, and Mrs. Ness' son, Patrick, at Randolph Field.

HURLEY'S CARY MINE TO BARE RICH DEPOSITS

HURLEY, Wis., July 15—Preliminary phases for a new and extensive mining operation have almost been completed at the Cary Mine in Hurley and soon actual drilling for a new shaft will get under way. This new development will take about two years at great expense to the Pickands Mather Co. and will bring new employment and greater mineral wealth to the Hurley area. Creation of a new shaft to reach unexploited ore bodies has been under consideration several years and plans were slowly being made. The preliminary work entailed purchase of properties from private owners. Choice of the spot for the shaft was ascertained through months of study by engineers. Rock formation to a depth of over 3,000 feet were examined. The property known as the Obert estate, south of the Cary location in Hurley, was chosen. Several homes have been moved and many more will be moved as the operation proceeds.

Judge Hauserman Handles Case by 'Remote Control'

NEGAUNEE, July 15—Judge A. John Hauserman, Negaunee's new municipal justice, had his first "remote control" case today when Walno Petaja, of Escanaba, used registered mail to enter a plea of guilty to charges of failing to stop before entering an arterial highway, and of not having his operator's license on his person. Arrest was made July 4, by Trooper Robert Neff, of the state police, and the summons issued was returnable July 14, 1942.

Petaja, in his plea of guilty, enclosed the number of his operator's license. Judge Hauserman accepted the plea and the mails are carrying to Mr. Petaja the news that he has an alternative of a \$2 fine plus \$1 costs, or five days in the county jail. He has the option of appearing in person by July 18 or making payment by mail, as of the same date.

City Set For Heroes Day Stamp Sale

NEGAUNEE, July 15—Negaunee will be ready Friday to do its share by observing American Heroes' Day with a rocketing sale of war savings stamps. The retailers' stamp sales committee, receiving unusually strong cooperation on all sides, has arranged several features for the occasion. Six stamp sale booths will be placed in conspicuous places. One will be near Elliott's store on the corner of Pioneer and Jackson streets, another at the Breitung hotel, one in front of the Vista, one at the Ben Franklin store, one at Levine Brothers and one at the Suss Market.

Women of the city are making war stamp corsages, boutonniere, lapel V's and stamp handkerchiefs. Approximately \$500 worth of stamps will be used in making the novelties and committee leaders were emphatic today in saying that the entire amount will be sold. Friday a large "thermometer" will be set up at the head of Iron street showing the aggregate sale of stamps in the city and a clock will be placed at the North Western freight office showing the aggregate sale of stamps. Each will remain, it was stated, "for the duration" and will be a constant reminder of the amount of bonds and stamps bought by Negaunee residents.

War stamp corsages and boutonniere are being fashioned from paper, red, white and blue ribbons and cellophane. All will be in 50-cent and one-dollar denominations, the purchaser getting the full value in stamps. There will be no charge for the work or for materials used in making the novelties. Another Appeal for Photos

In the meantime the committee reiterated its appeal for pictures of Negaunee servicemen. "We have 76 now," a member of the committee said this afternoon, "but we would like to have 100 pictures in the two displays for Friday."

The photos will be displayed in the windows of Levine Brothers department store and the Ben Franklin store. "We would like to have pictures of the men in uniform," said Dan J. Suss, retailers' chairman in charge of Friday's observance, "but the principal thing is to have their pictures, whether in uniform or civilian dress. We have made arrangements for the effective display of camera snapshots, so any type of picture will be acceptable."

months and submitted its report to the board late in June. While the report made no recommendations as such, it was generally regarded as strongly favorable to the dollar-a-day increase urged by the union headed by Philip Murray, who also is president of the CIO.

Murray has called the policy committee of the United Steel workers into session at Pittsburgh, starting today, and a meeting of the six CIO vice-presidents is scheduled there tomorrow to consider the WLB decision. Under the maintenance of membership clause, which the board has voted in four previous cases, union members are allowed two weeks after the date of the decision to withdraw from the union if they wish. Failing to withdraw, they must remain members for the duration of the contract between the union and the employer. New employees also are required to join the union. The check-off provides that the company shall deduct union dues from the employee's pay and turn it over to the union.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

LISTEN, WORRY WART—HAVE YOU NO PERSONAL PRIDE, LEAVIN' A DOG SLEEP ON THE PATHS WITH HAIR ALL OVER 'EM?

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! PEOPLE WILL THINK I GOT A CHANGE OF PAINTS FER A CHANGE!

ENGLISH TWEEDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AL-HA—TUTT, YOU ARE A LUCKY MAN!

I'LL GETCHA TH PAPER, UNCLE STEVE

I'LL BRING YOUR SLIPPERS, PROFESSOR

7-15

Back on the Job

NOW DON'T MOVE, DARLING! I'LL FIX YOU A NICE COLD GLASS OF LEMONADE

OH, OPAL! IT'S JUST SIMPLY DIFFERENT WITH A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE, ISN'T IT?

YES! M' DATS' ONE WAY OF PUTTIN' IT

7-15

Institutions Produce Small Part of Needs

LANSING, July 15—Although state institutions produce sufficient farm acreage to possess only about a third of it, Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, asserted today. This is evident, Card said, in a provisional report of an institutional farm survey he has undertaken to determine whether coordination of facilities would make the institutions more nearly self-sustaining. The study was handicapped by imperfect record systems concerning consumption and production of food at the institutions, but "it is very apparent that a substantial saving can be made by coordinating their efforts," Card said.

Settlement Nearer In Mine Cases

IRON RIVER, July 15—Settlement of the "collar to collar" mine cases, in which thousands of underground workers seek to recover overtime pay under the provisions of the Wagner labor act, is another step closer to realization, according to Terza Capadagli, officer of one of the CIO unions in the Hanna mines. Some mining companies have made, he says, an offer of settlement. The Hanna mines committee has approved the proposed terms. While the committee recommends that the men accept them, it provides much less than was first anticipated—the decision rests with the individual miner.

Sub Skippers Know Routes Of Allied Ships

(Continued From Page 1) Fifty-one of those saved were injured, a few seriously. The second United States vessel was the victim of a bold daylight U-boat attack in the Caribbean July 1. The vessel's skipper, Captain William R. McDonough, of Mobile, Ala., expressed belief that "the crew of the submarine knew we carried a valuable cargo, and our destination and route were known to them."

Navy gunners aboard the ship managed to fire four shells at the raider's periscope, but without apparent results. Three crewmen were lost and four of the 14-man gun crew were reported missing. Forty-nine others in lifeboats were picked up in six hours.

The British merchantman was torpedoed 1,500 miles off the Atlantic coast. Survivors were landed at an eastern port. The survivors included 77 crewmen and 20 passengers. Three seamen were killed when the torpedo struck, three others were lost in abandoning ship and two died in lifeboats from injuries.

One lifeboat carried 47 persons and the other 52. Both groups were picked up after drifting four days.

Survivors of the Norwegian vessel presented evidence that Axis U-boat commanders have advanced information on merchant ship movements. They related that following the sinking the submarine officer halted their lifeboats, asked the ship's name, nationality and tonnage, then correctly recited the name of the port from which they had sailed and their destination.

One seaman was killed in the attack, staged May 17, but 31 others were rescued. Survivors said that two submarines may have participated.

Meanwhile, the torpedoing of the 7,000-ton British freighter Cortona off Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, last Monday was disclosed in a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, quoting advices from the Brazilian port of Fortaleza. Additional details were not available.

Airplane tires found in the sea near Pearl Harbor and believed to have been immersed for almost 15 years, still contained air when brought to the surface.

The two promontories at the entrance to Sydney harbor, known as "Sydney Heads," are sandstone cliffs that rise more than 200 feet above water level.

Edwin Bennett, of New York, isn't worrying about the tire and gasoline shortage. He may attract attention driving along in his 1912 Ford, but he gets 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and his obsolete tires are not rationed.

Sunken Tanker Raised For Use in War Effort

DETROIT, July 15—The hull of a 244-foot oil tanker that had rested on the bottom of Lake Michigan for nearly six years was towed to Detroit today where it is to be used for the war production effort. The tanker once was the J. Oswald Boyd, built in Scotland in 1913, and used for a time in the Atlantic coastal service before being placed in service on the Great Lakes.

It founded in a snowstorm in November, 1936, on Simons shoal off Beaver Island. Six lives were lost when a tug exploded and a truck broke through the ice in an attempt to take off some of the 920,000 gallons of gasoline the vessel was carrying.

In 1937 the tanker was released from the shoal and taken to Detroit only to founder again. Her superstructure was salvaged, but it was only recently that the hull was raised.

The War Production Board said the scrap of the hull would be sold by the vessel's owner, the Nicholson Steamship company, to the Great Lakes Steel corporation here.

U. S. railroads employ more than 2 million men and women.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:00 AND 9:00 Double Feature 11c-25c Program 11c-25c 30c —HIT NO. 1— BEYOND COMPARE! CAGNEY in CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS IN TECHNICOLOR

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT... DENNIS MORGAN - BRENDA MARSHALL Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

—HIT NO. 2— A TIDAL WAVE OF Hilarity!

Del. Roach STAN LAUREL & HARDY SAPS AT SEA

Added: NEWS

DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie

EGAD! COL. SHEPWHISTLE HEAPED THE CROWNING INSULT UPON MY HEAD TODAY WHEN WE PUT UP THE \$100 WAR BONDS FOR TOMORROW'S RACE! FANCY HIS GALL SAYING HE'D BEAT BREADNAUGHT WITH ONE OF HIS SECOND STRING TROTTERS, ROLLING HOOP!

HE'S FIGURING ON YOUR WEIGHT IN THE SULKY ACTING AS AN ANCHOR! WHY DON'T YOU CROSS HIM UP AND HIRE A DRIVER LIKE ARMISTICE WHO IS HALF-FARE SIZE?

7-15

Back on the Job

7-15

Boots and Her Buddies

7-15

Back on the Job

7-15

Boots and Her Buddies

7-15

Back on the Job

7-15

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7-15

Boots and Her Buddies

7-15

Back on the Job

7-15

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"

Michigan Farm Outlook Unfavorable, Card Says

LANSING, July 15.—P.—Unfavorable weather and farm labor shortage will prevent Michigan from filling some of its important food production quotas in the farming-for-freedom campaign, Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, predicted today.

Preliminary reports from department inspectors, Card said, indicated a 25 per cent loss of the first cutting of alfalfa, a similar loss of the corn crop, 15 to 20 per cent loss of the planted bean acreage, and "considerable" sugar beet losses.

Card said he questioned Federal reports that there will be a good cherry crop in Michigan. "Our figures indicate there will be only 35 or 40 per cent of a normal crop of cherries," he declared. "The condition of the crop is very spotty. Some trees will produce few if any cherries, while others in the same orchard are over-loaded. Some farms will have a complete loss, and some will have a good crop. But the total crop will be far down."

Many farmers, Card said, have complained they cannot obtain or afford enough hired help, and have found it physically impossible to harvest wheat and pasture, and cultivate corn at the same time. Heavy losses are expected in many sugar beet fields, he said, because farmers were unable to "block" and weed, while lack of cultivation has left corn no taller than grass and weeds in some fields. Card reported that grain crops are in generally good condition.

TAX LANDS DEEDED

LANSING, July 15.—P.—Earmarked for public use, 555 tax-reverted lots in Harrison township, Macomb county, and 144 in Roseville will be withheld from tax sale and deeded to the local governments, the state land office board announced today. Harrison township lots will be used for school and playground purposes, the Roseville properties for park and playground.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

July 13, 1942.

Regular meeting at the city hall, July 13, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley Patrick and Tierney.

Moved by Commissioner Patrick and supported by Commissioner Anderson and adopted that petition for installation of sewer on Hogan street, be rejected at this time.

Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, were presented and read, viz:

G. A. Altman, rental equipment.....\$ 15.00

Badger Meter Mfg. Co., parts..... 45.45

Carroll Motor Supply, supplies..... 19.58

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., service..... 6.00

Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., service..... 18.84

General Electric Co., supplies..... 16.40

Graybar Electric Co., supplies..... 16.17

Ingersoll-Rand Co., parts..... 5.66

Kelly Hardware Co., supplies..... 14.57

H. H. Fellow & Sons, service and supplies..... 134.02

Quality Hardware, supplies..... 17.72

Service & Supply Div., supplies..... 174.40

Soq-Marquette Hdwe. Co., transformers..... 2,373.30

U. P. News Clipping Service, service..... 4.00

Western Union, service..... 1.33

L. R. Brown, license plates..... 73.00

On motion of Commissioner Tierney, supported by Commissioner Patrick, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid.

Yeas—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley, Patrick and Tierney.

M. A. HOGAN, City clerk.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT RICHMOND TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

Year Ending June 30, 1942

Minutes of the Annual Meeting and report of Election, held on Monday, July 13th, 1942, at the Town Hall, Palmer, Michigan.

The annual meeting was called to order at 3:00 p. m. by Mr. Stephen Trowhella acting as chairman with Mr. Peter Lucchi acting as secretary.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, approved and ordered placed on file.

The secretary of the board read the annual financial statement and on motion by Mrs. Kero, supported by Mrs. Hilga Johnson, the report was approved and placed on file.

Moved by Peter Lucchi, supported by Mrs. Matt Kero, the First National Bank of Negaunee, was named as the depository for all school funds.

The secretary presented the school budget for the school year 1942-43 and on motion by Mrs. Matt Kero, supported by Mrs. Hilga Johnson the budget was approved as read.

Moved by Mrs. Matt Kero and supported by Mrs. Hilga Johnson that the allocation necessary to carry on the 1942-43 school year be left in the hands of the board of education.

Moved by Lucchi and supported by Kero that the salaries of school board members remain the same as last year.

On the closing of the polls at 5:00 p. m. the inspectors announced that Mr. Tolvo W. Maki and Mr. William I. Korpi had been elected as

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted on the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates

Minimums 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time4c	3c
2 times7c	6c
3 times10c	9c
4 times13c	12c
5 times16c	15c

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGES are allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUPS of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per inch. Less 10% in 10 Days..... 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tomy Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the ad is framed and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest response for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of honesty and ethical and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements—Lost and Found 4

LOST—Ladies' sport coat, blue and brown lined. "Peck and Peck" label. Julia Rock Tibbitts, phone 462, Marquette, Michigan.

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

IF YOU HAVE LOST SOMETHING, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. Use the efficient, direct, Mining Journal Classified section. Ads cost very little... returns are high. Mrs. Ralph Colby, will receive a ticket to the double feature "Top Sergeant" Mulligan and "The House Across the Bay" now showing at the Delft Theater.

Recreation 6

Hotel Northland

MEXICAN BAR GRILL

The ideal place to find relaxation after a hard day's work. Your favorite drink mixed the way you like them.

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM

Try some of our tasty food. We serve fine Lunches and Dinners.

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY ROOMS

Ideal for your banquets, parties and meetings. We can accommodate either a large or small group of people.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

GENERAL CHECK-UP—Save yourself money before giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage. 415 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, Stuedeker Sales, 119 W. Division St., Ishpeming.

Beauty Parlors 12

SPECIAL JULY PERMANENTS—\$2.50. Many Eminent Beauty Shop, 300 S. Front St., phone 2932, Marquette.

SPECIAL AT LEONIE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50. \$3.50. Over Walk Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mt.

Building Trades 13

GARAGES

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

Phone 217 or 41

For further information, CONSOLIDATED Fuel and Lumber Co.

Business Service 14

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

FLOOR SANDING

Old floors made like new again at a very reasonable price.

Call 1545

F. MENZIE

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

Cleaning, Laundering 15

GIVE YOUR WARDROBE, a new lease on life. Perhaps, there is a lot of wear and style in that soiled dress 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 395, Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us for information, Dressler & Son, Phone 1050, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs on radios, tubes, and other parts. Phone 1065, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26

MAID—Wanted at once for general housework. Apply in person, 216 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Good wages. Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 629 N. Third St., Marquette.

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

Help Wanted—Male 27

ONE FIRST-CLASS HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR—Steady work. Apply Van Kenon and Vinchete Lumber Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Help—Male or Female 28

BOOKKEEPER—With all around office experience who can take charge of small office. Some typing necessary. Good salary. Phone 490 for appointment. Northland Beauty Supply, Marquette.

MAN OR WOMAN—for Marquette territory, selling Michigan billed 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.

112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Financial—Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2405 Mtg.; 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, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

Teacher Loans

If you are in need of ready cash, you may obtain any amount up to \$300.00, on your own signature—no security—no endorsers.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

104 Savings Bank Building

Phone 119, Marquette

Jenks Block—Over Fineman's

Phone 86, Ishpeming

Home and Business—Good Things To Eat 64

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

SPECIAL

Fresh Home Made Pasties

Fret's Bakery, Phone 214

Machinery and Tools 68

MOWER PARTS, for McCormick, Deering and John Deere mowers, such as guards and plates, knives and knife clips; pitman, plunger boxes, knife heads and caps. Ishpeming Hardware and Furniture Company, Ishpeming.

Musical Merchandise 69

CHECKERING PIANO—Used upright, mahogany with bench to match. In very fine condition. \$99.50. 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. Quail Home Appliances and Music Store, Ishpeming.

Radios, Supplies 70

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.

Sewing Machines 72

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 Upholstery Shop, Ishpeming.

PORTABLE SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Sewing course included. \$59.50 cash or terms. Sewing and small monthly payments. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores 73

BATHING SUITS—Why worry about the warm weather, get one of these swimming suits and enjoy a refreshing swim. \$8c to \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Women's white and brown and white style shoes, 4 groups greatly reduced to

\$1.57 - \$1.97 - \$2.97 - \$3.97

Full run of sizes.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Ties and pumps. Reduced to clear! Two low price groups: \$1.77 and \$2.00. Penney's in Ishpeming.

MANY GREAT SAVINGS can be found by using the Classified Ads. You will find many new things for sale on this page as well as used merchandise. The Mining Journal Business Office has a ticket for Mr. Leo Bastian for either the Delft or Nordic Theater.

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL SUMMER FOOTWEAR to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

A fine selection of whites, tans, browns and blacks.

VIRG'S BOOTERY

Marquette

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74

LATE MODEL COMBINATION G. E. table top electric range and refrigerator. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Marquette.

Typewriters 76

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

Washing, Iron Machines 78

NEW UNIVERSAL WASHERS—We have a large stock to choose from. A real buy in washers. Priced from \$59.50 to \$79.50. Washers, Ironing Machine and Music, Ishpeming.

Rooms and Meals—Meals, Refreshments 82

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 88

BARAGA AVE. 412—Downstairs apartment. Four rooms and bath. Large laundry. Newly decorated. Phone 1488, Marquette.

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. Upstairs. Garage included. Located in best residential district. Phone 1778-W, Marquette.

PARK ST. 288—Modern unfurnished four room apartment and bath, stoker heat. Rent \$35.00. Phone 2102-W, Marquette.

SPRING ST 541—Upstairs apartment with bath. Electric hot water heater. Wired for electric stove. Garage included. Inquire 541 Spring St., or phone 770-W, Marquette.

DON'T WEAR YOURSELF to a frazzle trying to find new living quarters. Your time is too valuable! Look through the Mining Journal Rental Section of the Classified Ads. It's the efficient method of finding a new home. There is a ticket for Miss Mary Margaret Penhagat at the Business Office of the Daily Mining Journal for either the Delft or Nordic Theater.

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Real Estate For Sale—Lots For Sale 99

FIVE LOTS in Trowbridge Park, including buildings. Priced very reasonable. Inquire at Kelly Hardware Co., 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

Resort Property 100

SUPERIOR SHORES—New five room insulated cottage overlooking Lake Superior. Large stone fireplace. Beautiful beach. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. H. J. Elliott, phone 2125, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.

Honest Reliable Efficient

HUB WEISER

Licensed Michigan Broker.

Phone 125 Marquette

WANTED TO BUY

WE HAVE SEVERAL cash buyers looking for well located houses in Marquette. We need several five or six-room modern houses on the north side between Ridge street and Fair avenue. We also have a buyer for a modern house with four bedrooms. If you have a house that qualifies get in touch at once with

CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

311 Savings Bank Building

Telephone 1213 Marquette

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

FOUR DODGE TIRES AND TUBES, 32x4, 51x10. One new Dodge block and pistons. \$10.00. Inquire 929 N. Third street, Marquette.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—1937 model. New tires. Just overhauled. 405 E. Crescent Street, Marquette. Call after 6 P. M.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

FOR SALE—Used Fordson. Oak Lumber. Ford Dump Trucks—Extra rubber and parts. Will sell very cheap. Write Box 144 Chatham or phone 68 Chatham.

Used Cars 109

FORD COUPE—1938. 60 H. P. Excellent tires. Inquire 103 E. Arch street, phone 2905, Marquette.

Wanted—Automobiles 110

CASH for your used car or pick up trucks. See Jim at Master Motors, Studebaker Garage, Ishpeming.

WE ARE paying top prices for old and late used junk cars. ROBINSON'S USED PARTS EXCHANGE, Brewery Location, Marquette. Phone 1907 or 1016-W.

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Phone 125 Marquette

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Canada's Tax Law Test Tube For America

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Service Correspondent

OTTAWA, Canada, July 15—While Congress is debating income tax collection at the source and the advisability of forced savings, Canada's Parliament has announced that Canadians will start paying on their 1942 income from their pay envelopes on September 1, and will have to pay as part of their tax a portion which will be refundable after the war.

Canada has overhauled her income tax set-up for an all-out war effort, has set a pace for the rest of the world by introducing a new method of collecting them, just as she set the pace for price ceilings nearly six months ahead of the United States.

Canada is becoming the economic test tube for the North American continent.

Canada's new income taxes brought them much closer to those of Great Britain, leave them much higher than those proposed by Congress. An American under the new income taxes now being ironed out in Washington committee rooms will pay about \$540 if he earns \$5,000, is married and has two dependents.

Ten Times 1938 Rate

Under the new Canadian tax plan his Canadian counterpart starts paying in September a total of \$1,662 on his 1942 income, will receive \$600 of it back two years after the war ends with 2 per cent interest. Or, if he saves that amount in life insurance, annuities, pension funds or principal payments on his home mortgage, can deduct that much from his tax and only pay the actual income tax of \$1,062.

Last year that same Canadian paid \$735, in 1938, \$118. His British brother pays practically the same amount, \$1,655, part of which is refundable after the war.

Canadians staggered under the impact of the income taxes when they were announced at Ottawa on June 23 by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley. But they approved, even though it meant a definite drop in their standard of living. No sacrifice, they felt, was too great to beat the Axis. They were willing to cut their living expenditures. But in debate in Parliament following the announcement, Canadians asked that Ottawa also curb its normal expenditures, not increase them 10 per cent as shown in the biggest budget in Canada's history—requiring \$3,900,000,000 for the 1942-43 fiscal year, the equivalent of the national income in 1939.

Canada this year will spend 52 per cent of her national income on the war, including a \$1,000,000,000 gift in food and war supplies to Great Britain.

Tax Anti-Inflationary

Because the new tax is a departure from Canada's income tax history, the plan allows exemptions never granted before. The tax is recognized as so severe that Ottawa will now allow deductions for medical and dental bills over 5 per cent of total income, but not exceeding \$1,900 for a married man and dependents.

Because the compulsory feature of the plan is anti-inflationary, meant to curtail buying of commodities requiring raw materials needed for war production, it safeguards the persons with savings commitments such as life insurance, pension funds, annuities and home mortgages.

These can be deducted up to half the tax, which will otherwise be refundable after the war. But these deductions may not exceed 8 per cent of the individual's 1942 income or, in the case of married persons 10 per cent of their income, or in the case of married persons 10 per cent allowed for each dependent.

Canadians who are employed will find their pay envelope lighter each pay day after September 1, 1942. Ottawa is distributing tables to employers so that they need not ask each employee his personal savings. The tax will be deducted according to the tables, and these take into account the marital status of each person and the set-back of a National Defense Tax has already been collected since the beginning of the year and which now becomes the basic or normal income tax.

Figuring Tax Complicated

The pay day deductions also include one-third of the compulsory savings. When the employee makes out his 1942 tax form in the summer of 1943 he will see, with the government regarding the other two-thirds of the compulsory savings and any additional income and exemption which he claims. The individual who is not employed but has his own business pays quarterly, starting September 15, on his estimated 1942 income.

How does a Canadian figure his new tax? It's fairly complicated. He must earn \$660 if he is single, \$1,200 if married. If he earns more and his tax would bring his income below the minimum figures, he only pays the amount above the minimum.

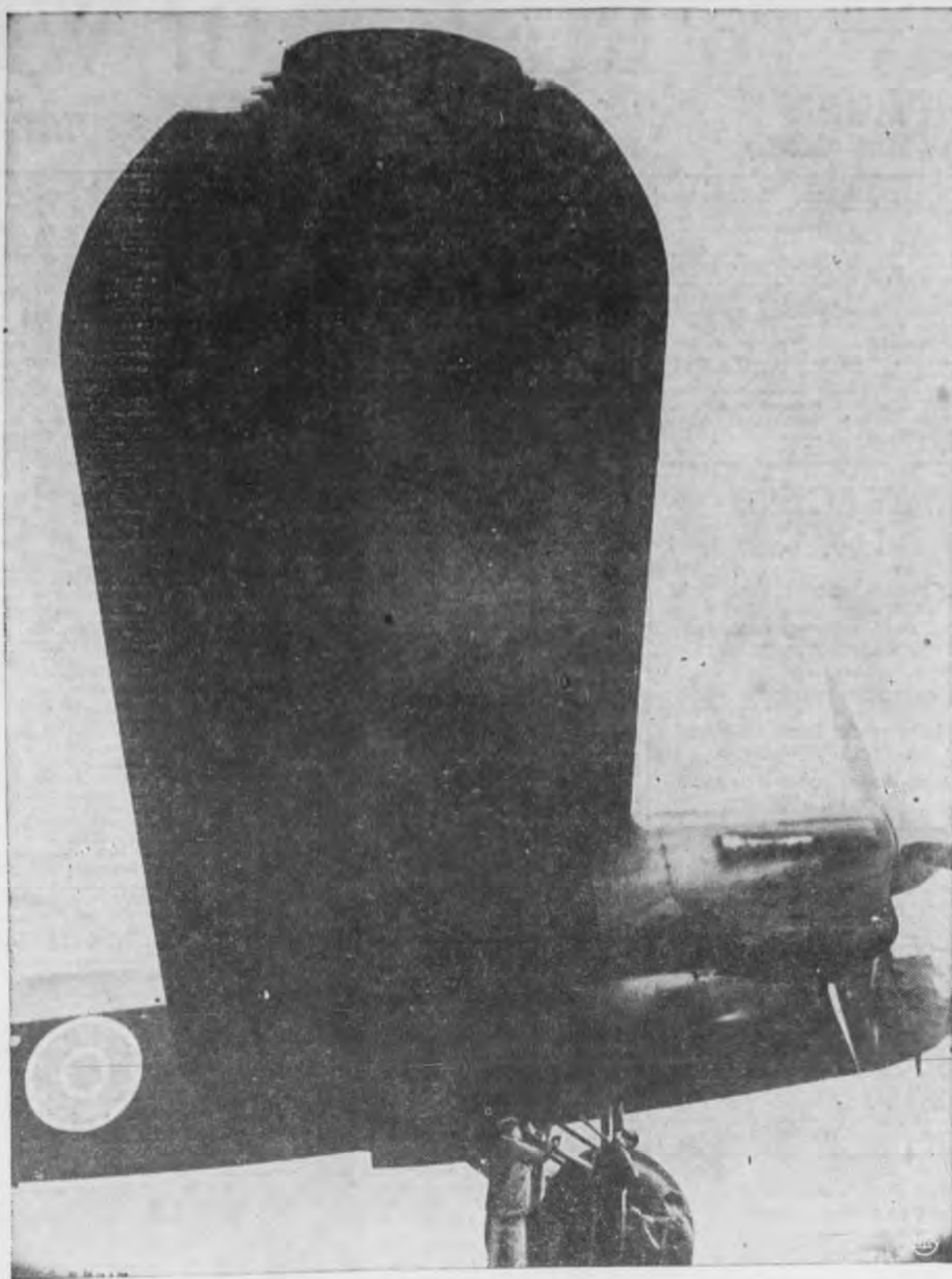
If he earns more and is single he pays a basic tax of 7 per cent on his total income up to \$1,800; 8 per cent if over \$1,800 but under \$3,000; and 9 per cent if over \$3,000. The married man pays a basic 7 per cent if over the minimum earnings, with \$28 off the tax for each dependent. If both husband and wife work, each has a minimum of \$660.

With the basic tax figured, the Canadian taxpayer, whether married or single, deducts \$660 from his total income, and medical exemptions allowed, then computes his tax on a graduated scale starting with 30 per cent for the first \$500, 33 per cent for the next \$500, and so on up to 85 per cent.

From the tax derived, he may deduct, if married, \$150 for his wife, \$80 for each dependent. The basic tax and the graduated tax are added, forming the total tax including the refundable portion, which in turn can be deducted if saved according to the plan.

Heavy Toll Taken of Rich

There is no ceiling for total income, but even the richest are left with only a portion of their in-



DARK WINGS OF DEATH—Gnome-like beside their giant charge, RAF mechanics groan new, highly secret Lancaster bomber for Rhine-land raid. Lancasters' night wings carried them across Germany to attack Danzig in the most daring daylight raid of the war. (Passed by censor.)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 15—Washington is just beginning to realize the fearful responsibility the United States assumed when it undertook the task of serving as the economic and military mainstay of the United Nations in this fight for civilization. Despite traces of political playboyishness here and there, a wave of misrumored anxiety and solemnity has struck the Capital.

From every corner of the world—from our embattled Allies, neutrals, South American republics and the occupied countries—billions of people turn their eyes and their hopes toward Uncle Sam. From us they expect deliverance sooner or later, preferably sooner. The steady inflow of requests for foodstuffs, raw materials, weapons and fighting men threatens to tax the resources so far mobilized in the 200 billion dollar program. WPB-ers are now resurveying these demands as the basis for an even more elaborate effort. Army-Navy heads are revising upward requirements for ships, planes and personnel. The new schedules probably will be placed before Congress after the House recess, or early in September.

The attempt to meet these needs will mean far greater sacrifices on the part of all classes—factory workers, farmers, consumers, taxpayers, management. It will cut

come. Thus the married man with two dependents, earning \$500,000 a year, comes out of the tax inspector's office with but \$38,000, and the \$50,000 man has but \$18,500 left after paying his taxes. The corporations and business pay an excess profits tax which has been upped from 75 per cent to 100 per cent with 20 per cent refundable after the war. Excess profits are those over the average of 1936-39.

The forced savings feature of the tax is not expected to cut down on the voluntary buying of war bonds and war savings certificates and stamps.

QUIT—Major defects in Senator George W. Norris' famous "Lame



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"I'm not sure, but I think Peterson forgot to bring home 10% of his salary in War Bonds this pay day."

deeper and deeper into each aspect of everyday living. Privations suffered so far from difficulties of transportation, in amusements, purchases, table fare and clothing will seem like minor matters. It is the insiders' realization of what lies around the third-quarter corner that prompted Donald M. Nelson to warn that "the war will really begin to hurt in six months."

GRIPS—Ex-publisher Frank Knox's Navy department has been the principal offender in withholding vital war news from the press and the nation. Veteran correspondents agree that no improvement in the handling of military information can be expected until the secrecy surrounding fleet operations has been cracked.

Beginning with his sketchy report on the damage done at Pearl Harbor, the Chicagoan has taken the advice of "brass hats" who are temperamentally hostile to the publicity services. Little data on our losses in the Coral sea and Midway engagements have been disclosed, although casualties were much more numerous—as Churchill told Commons—that the people know. Few details of the important struggle for the Aleutians has been printed, yet it is becoming obvious that this battle has assumed extraordinary significance. The admirals persistently refuse to issue periodical lists of the dead and wounded with the explanation that such summaries would harm morale.

Some excuse reticence in this bureau, inasmuch as it is the naval arm which has come to closest grip with the foe. But there seems to be no valid reason that the topics listed above should not be discussed frankly and honestly. In keeping his lips sealed, Mr. Knox sets an example for all other agencies. When the top men in the Army, WPB and State are razzed for tightening up on communiques they invariably reply, "If you think we are tough, take a look at the Navy."

QUIT—Major defects in Senator George W. Norris' famous "Lame

Duck" amendment, designed to get rid of solons repudiated by the voters, are showing after many years of trial. A quiet movement has been launched in Congressional corridors for revising it in certain particulars.

The present stalemate of the Agricultural Appropriation bill is blamed on the Nebraska reform. Because there is no provision for a specific adjournment date in the odd years, member dawdle over framing supply measures and rarely complete until the last few days of the fiscal year, which ends on June 30. The result is either inaction or a feverish, frantic rush to enact laws for spending billions of dollars before the deadline. It makes for waste, extravagance and inefficient government. The late Speaker Nicholas Longworth pointed out this danger, but he was bowled over in the days when change for the sake of change was the watchword on Capitol Hill.

Worst of all, the rule does not even operate to kill off outmoded Congressmen. About 20 incumbents were defeated in recent primaries or quitted to accept State offices, but they will function during this critical period until next December or January. The number of nonrepresentative lawmakers probably increase to 50 after next month's contests at the polls. But each will continue to deliberate and legislate long after his constituents have cried, "Take him out!"

GRUMBLES—Leon Henderson may not realize it, but recently he gave legal blessing to a political device which is not recognized in any Federal or state election law. It arouses the suspicion on Capitol Hill that the Price Administrator is not such a babe in the ballot-box woods as he pretends to be. Therefore he has made him suspect in regard to other rulings touching the parties, competition for power.

In his new gas rationing regulations, the pipe-smoking statistician provided specifically that campaign workers could obtain a sufficient supply of the fluid to haul faithful to the polls. Now, the custom of giving free rides to retainers on election day is old and historic. Its origin remains shrouded in partisan mists, but the idea is that it was invented by smart urban bosses who won money was no object when they wanted to capture the city hall or the state capital. In some circles it is looked down upon as a questionable practice. But, take it from Leon, it is quite all right to burn up oil and rubber to get out the vote.

Joe Martin's followers grumble that the ukase will operate to the advantage of their opponents. The latter control most municipal and commonwealth governments, and they have never been averse to using public vehicles to keep themselves in office. The AAA owns thousands of cars in normally GOP areas, and this division will make "inspections" on an important Tuesday in November. The Democrats also have more funds for hiring private cabs. Lastly, Republican forces in England mark the final capitulation to the supremacy of air power.

Next to General Henry H. (Happy) Arnold, the comparatively young Texan, who is in the middle forties, has been the chief advocate of the plane in the War department. He and "Happy" have written several books and the conservatives privately branded as "monomaniacal." In the old days Ira would have been disciplined for his views. But now he is promoted to one of our most important jobs. A slashing aggressive flyer, the choice portends increased American

participation in knockout raids over Germany.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

WINNER—Word from unquestionable sources has been received by prominent New-York friends of France that Lafayette's land, like a teetering sphere in a pinball game, will roll into either the Allied or the Axis cup at the slightest jolt. The Germans sweep the British from the Mediterranean, the logical Gauls will shake hands with the Nazis as the best bargain for the revival of their nation. If Auchinleck holds firm and the United States demonstrates its might, the French will follow the impulse of their hearts and swing toward their former comrades.

Theirs is the most delicate case in the history of modern diplomacy. To understand it one should recall the attitude of Clemenceau in the First World War. The old Tiger realized that the advancing Boches might capture Paris and hence he had demanded that President Wilson split up the U. S. Army by scattering our troops throughout the depleted tricolor divisions. The premier was willing to break the pride of Americans if thereby he could save his own motherland. To him nothing mattered except the well-being of France. His nation's self-interest still is a typical characteristic of many of his countrymen.

Some Vichy adherents are gratified to see Rommel do to the English what even their own Napoleon failed to accomplish, although almost everyone secretly harbors the traditional Latin animosity toward the Teuton. Doddering Britain may call his people to the waiting wall, but the average citizen is fed up with martyrdom and wants to pick a winner. To the practical realist a Pax Germanica is better than a will-o'-the-wisp victory by the United Nations.

RECKLESS—Powerful groups oppose those who would exchange their birthright for a mess of sauerkraut. Despite prewar rivalries with His Majesty's tars and Oran's bitter memories, Darlan's officers and sailors do not wish—or intend—to swap their navy for Admiral Raeder's prisoner-of-war. Returning from Rhine-land's barbed wire hell holes show venom for their naughty captors.

Now a new underground band of patriots hanuts every garrison of invaders. It originated among the high-spirited young men of the ancient regime, who are determined to put an end to weeping about past failures and palaverizing with present foes. Their method is simple direct action: They murder a solitary Nazi wherever they find him. The bloody exploits of the Reign of Terror are repeated daily and a fresh story of revolt is being written by daggers.

Reprisals on hostages and danger to themselves do not deter these zealots. The exhilaration of pitting their wits against the Gestapo, the thrill of stalking the quarry, the exciting moment of the terrible deed, the animation of the chase, all appeal to these reckless dare-devils. If as pollus they cannot fight the hated enemy en masse, they see no reason that an individual should not take the law into his own hands and burn a German one by one. In their fierce breasts burns the unconquerable spirit of the Marseillaise.

WOBBLES—The Kilkenny cat fights among various Congressional blocs and the official shatters the quiet of the Potomac but the real no-quarter ear biting is waged behind the scenes in New York and other cities where gigantic rubber, petroleum and alcohol corporations are trying to hog the future market of synthetics. Each crowd wants to be the grayer and the devil take his competitors and the public. Everyone expects legislators in an election year to brawl like barroom bums over a bottle but the nation had assumed that big business, with pockets bulging from profitable war contracts, might at least pretend to be unselfish for the duration.

The gasoline group was the first to place its fingers in the pie. It planted its own experts on the WPB who favored the manufacture of butadiene exclusively from oleaginous by-products. Certain Russian scientists shortly after Pearl Harbor came here and offered to explain to American engineers how to produce synthetic rubber. The butadiene was brushed aside. Then the distillers, backed by the farm elements, saw a chance to cash in on grain formulas. Their argument is that their process is cheaper and more quickly finished.

Now the chemists have entered the ring with a proposition to substitute salt, sulphur and oil. Their mixture is said to be especially efficient in retreads, self-sealing tanks and other war uses. But the older industries are ganging up on the newcomer. And the rattled Administration wobbles from side to side.

CONFESSION—A curious wartime phenomenon which intrigues British sociologists is the tremendously increasing interest in astrology. Although the size of London newspapers has been cut due to pulp scarcity, nearly all the popular sheets devote much space to the prognostications of sky gazers. An organization painstakingly surveyed the nation's bookstalls and reported that the sale of special magazines, private newsletters and similar data on the subject outside other publications. One almanac alone was purchased by three million readers.

Pious critics mourn that the situation is evidence of a decline in religious faith. Some psychologists contend that the fact merely demonstrates the natural human desire to learn what is to happen in the uncertain future. When one prophet a few days before the Japs attacked Dutch Harbor predicted that they would "make a move likely to affect the Alaska area," even the incredulous were half-convinced. To date there is no record that the cult is found in high places within the English government as is the case in both Germany and the United States.

The confession of one ardent believer revealed this quandary: "My constellations are the same as Hit-

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE STORY: A series of clever deductions have brought Clyde Dawson, of the Canadian Intelligence department, from Newfoundland, where one spy was hanged for murder, to Chicago, where his confederates make their headquarters. The girl in the case, who may hold the key to the spy ring's operation, has agreed to meet Dawson secretly, after a first meeting in which Dawson knocks out her insulting companion. At the agreed meeting place, Dawson narrowly escapes a hail of bullets from a car in which the girl and two men are riding.

A "SHOCKING" DISCOVERY

CHAPTER VII

Indecision had never been one of Clyde Dawson's failings. Even as he washed the blood from his face and dabbed iodine on the scalp cut, his mind had gone to work on the immediate problem of what to do next.

The twisted knee was swelling rapidly but Dawson found he could still walk. There was work to do, right now. He felt his would-be partner, not knowing his fate, would hardly return to that limon stone house without pausing somewhere to establish an alibi.

And Dawson intended paying that house in Homewood an uninvited visit.

Stopping the taxi a block from his destination, Dawson tugged at his hat brim and turned up his coat collar. As he limped to the opposite side of the street from the house, the investigator glanced at his wrist watch in the light of a street lamp. It was five minutes after 10.

He inspected the lock with a vest-pocket flashlight. The third key did the trick and the door swung open . . . and Dawson halted abruptly as he saw a partly open door at the end of a long hall leading into a lighted room. Leaving the light on, Dawson walked heavily across to the stairs. From the lighted room came sounds of motion followed by steps in the hall. Quickening his step, he mounted as rapidly as the aching knee would allow.

He was barely in the shadows at the top when the tall, dark housekeeper reached the bottom, looked upwards and said something that sounded like a guttural "Good night." Dawson grunted deep-throatedly in reply and wheeled into the first room, whipping out his revolver as he did so.

Inside, he located the switch and turned on the light, jumping quickly to one side. But his precaution was needless—the room was empty. He returned to the door and laid an ear against the jamb, listening intently.

His bold entry had evidently worked. The housekeeper clicked off the hall light and walked back along the hall.

The room looked uninteresting obviously it wasn't man's room. He devoted only a few minutes to examining it before slipping into the hall and tiptoeing to the next room. It was a girl's room—a photo of a couple on the wall told him it was Carole Fiske's. Beside her in the picture was Darwin Lemoy in a baseball uniform. It looked like a newspaper photo snapped at a game as Lemoy was standing beside the box seats talking to the girl.

Working in speedy, experienced fashion, Dawson gave the room a thorough search but without result. He even probed gingerly through multi-colored articles in bureau drawers with the forlorn hope of finding some letters.

The next room lay behind a locked door. A brief inspection told Dawson a skeleton key wouldn't work here. From a vest pocket he produced a strip of celluloid about six inches long and two and one-half inches wide. Finding that the door was held only by a single spring he poked into the minute opening . . . ah, he was in luck! The lock slid back easily.

Slowly opening the door, Dawson explored the interior with the thin ribbon of light from his flash before turning on the switch. He whistled under his breath at the sight that greeted him. The room's walls were covered with air charts and assorted diagrams and photographs. There was a large radio receiving set, two desks, an unusually big world globe, a filing cabinet, and three bookcases containing reference books.

The air charts interested him. It took only a few minutes for him to decide what they were—the charts, marked with numerous "probable routes," dealt with the Royal Air Force Ferry Command operations. Various-colored pins were tacked on points throughout the United States and colored string ran from one to another—it was notable that most of the ones in the U. S. A. converged on Chicago.

He looked above to the right—noting the courses through Montreal and up to Newfoundland. It had the right location of the secret take-off airport. Six black pins were situated at a number of points and Dawson glanced at an index on the wall.

"Black pins," he read, "indicate reported locations of known crashes to date."

Other lines puzzled him—hazily, he recalled having seen ones like them somewhere. Then he remembered. They had been on the charts in the meteorologist's department at the Ferry Command airport in Newfoundland—nests of concentric ovals in black lines were the "isobars," lines of equal barometric pressure. Across these, curved lines, drawn in crayon, indicated warm and cold fronts . . . a large red covered book on the nearby desk confirmed his opinion. The book contained

weather reports, from Newfoundland to Florida, dating back over the past nine months.

Beside the book a mimeographed sheet caught his eye—a publicity release from the News Bureau of Nova Scotia, with an address in New York City.

The release stated that "no restrictions on off-shore fishing along the Nova Scotia coast have been suggested as yet and no license cards are required, and fishermen go out daily as before the war." It went on to state that unless something very unforeseen occurs no restrictions would be put on the pastime in 1942.

Evidently the lads are interested in off-shore fishing along the Atlantic coast, Dawson noted for future consideration.

Time was passing with dangerous rapidity, but the large filing cabinet demanded a brief study. He tugged at the handles but all the drawers were locked. He studied the top lock carefully before selecting a tiny key resembling a twisted hairpin from his skeleton collections.

Bending down, Dawson shoved the key slowly into the key hole—suddenly he felt a tingling sensation followed by one of sinking into an ocean of feathers. The sound of a clanging bell came to his ears from across an eternity of distances . . . growing dimmer and dimmer.

When consciousness returned, Dawson found himself mentally alert although little devils seemed to be pounding at his head. Almost instantly he recalled the filing cabinet and the queer sensation—he cursed himself for having neglected to anticipate an electrical guard device . . . then he realized he was bound hand and feet and that there were people in the room. From his position he couldn't see anybody, but two shadows on the wall were those of men.

Almost imperceptibly, he tested the bonds holding his wrists. They didn't budge. A good job had also been done on his ankles.

There was only one thing to do—play possum until a better opportunity cropped up.

For fully half an hour he remained in that position before the two men came over to him. He felt a hand being pressed on his heart.

"The dog got a good shot of juice . . ." said a gruff voice, John's beyond a doubt . . . He's still out cold. The meddling fool, whoever he is. Grab his feet and we'll carry him into the storeroom. Sammy will be around with the truck some time tomorrow and we'll ship him off—he's too damn noisy to leave unsupervised."

Through scarcely opened eyelids he saw he was being carried through the hall, up a short flight of stairs and into a storeroom. The men dropped him on the floor with a painful thud. His injured knee screamed in protest and Dawson fought to control his facial muscles.

John's rasping voice came again: "Sleep tight, my clever one!"

A blinding flash of pain surged from Dawson's heart and red hot flames seared his brain—he felt this was death but fight was gone from him. All he wanted was escape from that crushing agony.

(To Be Continued)

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 15—There is a central flaw in the mechanism of the War Production Board which is not apparent on the surface, but goes deep into the process of efficient organization for war. It is still a fluctuating battle between guns and butter.

Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, inadvertently perhaps, revealed the flaw himself when he outlined in a recent address his conception of the military viewpoint as it relates to the civilian economy.

"In an all-out war effort," said Mr. Nelson, "we cannot make a distinction between civilian and military production. The military effort rests upon civilian effort. If we should pare down our civilian economy too fine, in our effort to put every possible bit of strength into war production, we should run straight into disaster; people must be fed and housed and clothed, they must be able to get to and from work, they must have the varied kinds of equipment with which their work is done."

"I believe that we have, by now, set up an excellent mechanism for getting and keeping the proper balance in our over-all production. The armed services, of course, must determine what their own productive requirements are. They determine the kinds and quantities of arms and munitions they need, and they determine when and where those articles must be delivered. If there is a question as

to whether this kind of military item is needed ahead of that particular item, I believe that this is a problem which must be settled by the military men.

His Viewpoint Impractical

"But when those determinations have been made, the direction of the national economy as a whole must, I think, rest in civilian hands. It must be controlled by some one who is not too close to any one part of the picture but that he can see the picture as a whole, military needs, foreign needs, domestic needs. These must be carefully adjusted and I believe that our recently reorganized War Production Board gives us the machinery by which those adjustments can be made for the interests of all involved."

Mr. Nelson has confused control over the civilian economy with the need for a realistic understanding of the military viewpoint. For it's the Army, Navy and Air Force which want materials and equipment. Civilian needs and pressures must give way to military demands. What Mr. Nelson says about the military refining its needs and asking the civilian production machinery to supply them and what he says about giving priority to the military requirements is all right in theory, but it has little to do with the practical problem. The military can insist and can beg and petition for consideration, but unless it can order things that it wants and be sure its orders will be respected, the plan will not work.

The "realignment" which Mr. Nelson has made does not cover this point. He has merely reshuffled his organization from an administrative standpoint. What Mr. Nelson has done is to detain a completely civilian setup instead of bringing about a merger between the War Production Board and the Army and Navy Munitions Board in which the latter would at least have equal voice with the spokesmen of civilian industry. When a proper merger of these two viewpoints has been achieved, Mr. Nelson himself would make the final decisions. His present plan calls for a continuance of the ineffective system that has prevailed for months—a prolongation of the bickering between executive agencies as to authority and jurisdiction.

The country needs in the men in the War Production Board and in the Army and Navy Munitions Board to effect a reorganization in which the needs of the military not only will be given absolute priority but in which some force will be placed behind the demands of the military for materials and equipment.

High Command Needed

It isn't a priority schedule or time-table that's needed, but a high command on the economic front which will see to it that the timetable is carried out even if the civilian economy has to suffer some damage in the process.

The "realignment" which Mr. Nelson has made is a paper realignment. It does not tackle the root of the difficulty. The head of the War Production Board has the confidence of the Army and the Navy and they do not want to see him supplanted. They want him to do the job and they want a voice for the military side to be right alongside of his top executives so that the orders issued will get results right away. For what is needed is firmness and a sort of hard-boiled military attitude in getting action from the civilian side. There has been too much coddling, pampering and temporizing.

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Sabotage Suspected In Train Derailment

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15—P—The FBI announced that it was looking for evidences of sabotage in the derailment of two cars of the Illinois Central's crack passenger train, the Panama Limited, early Tuesday morning.

Four passengers were injured slightly in the wreck.

Six cars and the locomotive remained on the track, and the train, enroute from Chicago to New Orleans, continued its trip four hours later.

OLD FAITHFUL

ANDARKO, Okla.—P—For several years Mrs. Ida Byrd's bulldog had accompanied her to church every Sunday. One Sunday Mrs. Byrd attended another church. Not her bulldog. He wagged along to the same old church, sat through services at the same old pew.

NAME-A-TANK DRIVE

LONDON—P—Tanks will be the prize in a nationwide small savings drive July 20 to Sept. 26 when areas which show a 20 per cent increase over last year will have the name of their town or district printed on a tank.