

Germans Near Voronezh "In Deadly Peril"

Losses There Exceed 3,000 Daily, Report

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 22 — (Wednesday) — German tanks and motorized infantry were reported concentrating in the southern Donets basin for a smash at Rostov and Stalingrad early today, but the Russians said the Nazi left flank near Voronezh to the north was "in deadly peril" under savage Russian counter-attacks.

The midnight communique said merely that the southern Red army still was "fighting stubborn defensive actions" southeast of Voroshilovgrad which itself is 100 miles above Rostov. The exact German deployment was not given.

In the Voronezh sector, however, the Russians said their troops had captured additional populated points, killed more than 10,000 Nazis in one sector in one week, and knocked out several dozen tanks and scores of other vehicles.

Drive Wedge into Foe's Line
A Moscow radio announcement said the Russians had widened a wedge in Nazi positions northwest of Voronezh, and the Germans were suffering "unprecedented losses."

But the gravity of the situation in the south was still acute.

The area of most immediate peril was the battlefield southeast of Voroshilovgrad, where the invaders' armored shock forces pushed ahead toward Rostov, some 85 miles distant, through rich coal fields wrecked or set aflame by the retreating Russians.

But the snag in all the German plans remained the daring Russian counter-attack across the upper Don before besieged Voronezh, 250 miles north of the southernmost battle cauldron. There the invaders now find themselves in danger of having the forces which already have crossed the Don isolated from their reinforcements and supplies on the west bank.

Nazis Losing 3,000 Daily
Tass dispatches said the Germans were losing from 3,000 to 4,000 men daily on the Voronezh front alone, and that in the southern battle sector south of Millerovo 3,000 German had been killed or wounded in two days.

Soviet artillerymen on two southern sectors were credited with smashing 122 tanks in one day.

Russian dispatches said the Germans had lost the principal bridgehead across the river at Boronezh, together with others up and down the crossing area, and that they had failed in a new effort to encircle the city by a swing to the south, using fresh German and Rumanian troops.

Now fighting hand to hand on both banks of the Don, the Red army was reported holding a re-advance over the beleaguered Nazi industrial city newly occupied by smashing 122 tanks in one day.

Italian Troops Brought Up
Southeast of Voroshilovgrad, the industrial city newly occupied by the Germans, the Russian left flank was withdrawn again to escape encirclement and to reach a line for effective defense of the west Caucasian corner.

Italian troops were reported arriving on the southern front at Rostov, the gateway to the Caucasus on the Sea of Azov. The communique added that the Don river bridges in that vicinity have been destroyed.

Other German troops were reported to have struck 50 miles to the east on the thrust aimed at Stalingrad.

Allies Plan Limited Front On Continent

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 21 — (AP) — Creation of a limited diversion on the European continent is being discussed by high British and American military, naval and air leaders, it was reported reliably today.

The conferences are silhouetted against the background of the German reports in Southern Russia and reports that the Japanese almost have completed plans to start a "second front" themselves by invading Siberia.

A highly reliable source, whose identity can not be disclosed, said the conferences were being conducted in great secrecy and would continue for some time. Well informed British sources said they were sure to have "a far reaching effect on Allied strategy in the next 18 months."

Japs Ready To Attack
Prime Minister Churchill and his service chiefs are representing Britain. Names of the Americans can not be disclosed.

All discussions of a second front are affected by the events in southern Russia. The possibility that a worsening of the Russian position might force the United States and Britain to launch a limited offensive occasioned wide speculation.

The Japanese angle was raised by a British source which declared that Japan's preparations for an attack on Vladivostok and the Maritime province in Siberia were almost complete, and that if necessary Japan could "press the button and start to move into Siberia."

This source predicted that the Japanese were preparing to gamble at least 500,000 men in such a drive, but added, "the Japanese will attack when it suits them, not the Germans."

Near Full-Scale Invasion Unlikely
With a limited shipping supply it appears unlikely that the Allies could launch a full-scale invasion of western Europe—that is, employing at least 500,000 men—in the immediate future and still maintain their flow of supplies to Russia.

Thus a European front on a limited scale could be aimed as much at securing Maritime communications to Russia as at diverting German troops from the Soviet front.

Once these communications were secured, the saving in tonnage now lost to German submarines and plane could be applied to the task of launching a full-scale invasion.

Allied Ship Losses Exceed Construction

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — A grim statement that enemy sinkings of United Nations' vessels greatly exceed new construction, and rose to a new peak in mid-July came from the war shipping administration today, while Secretary of State Hull prepared a radio speech emphasizing the seriousness of the war situation.

President Roosevelt, disclosing that Hull would make the address Thursday at 8:30 p. m., C. W. T., said it would deal with what winning the war means to human liberty, security and civilization, and how serious the situation is to the men, women and children of the world. The President described the speech as a very able summary.

He did not say whether the Secretary of State would discuss the shipping losses—which are universally considered one of the darkest spots in the war picture—but it was considered likely that he would.

Impose Cargo Space Order
The war shipping administration said that the losses in "the week of July 12" were the highest since the war began.

To counteract the effects of "enemy action and marine casualties," the Administration announced that shipping space in future would be reserved entirely for import and export cargoes "essential to the prosecution of the war."

The Administration added that enforcement of its cargo space order would mean a substantial increase in movement of military supplies.

The WSA observed that its efforts to eliminate non-essential imports from the Western Hemisphere were being assisted by the State department, the board of economic warfare and the War Production Board. Import of bananas for example, have been curtailed about 85 per cent, the announcement said.

Movieland Hoax



Burnu Acquacetta, publicized as "Venezuela's Gift to the movies" has revealed she is a pure blooded American Arapahoe Indian and has never been out of the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

'Tires For Everybody' Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — If the nation's motorists will reduce their driving 40 per cent below their 1941 mileage, the rubber industry told the Government today, a two-year supply of tires can be provided for all cars on the road.

A committee of leading rubber manufacturers said that efforts of the Government and public thus far have reduced the use of passenger cars by 25 per cent, but that a further reduction of 15 per cent would be needed "to maintain necessary transportation."

Estimating that 48,174,000 tires in addition to those now on the road would see all drivers through June 30, 1944, the industry proposed to supply the demand with 4,660,000 pre-war tires now held by factories or dealers, by recapping 30,291,000 used tires, and by making 13,223,000 new tires without interfering with military requirements.

Sufficient Tubes in Storage
No new tubes were contemplated on the theory that existing tubes, plus 10,000,000 pre-war tubes in storage, would be sufficient.

To make the new tires, the industry proposed to use only 3,332 long tons of natural rubber along with 97,420 long tons of reclaimed rubber, 32,475 tons of butyl and 33,188 tons of thiokol, a new synthetic previously believed unsuitable for tires.

L. Viles, chairman of the committee of directors of the Rubber Manufacturers association, stressed "the fact that the plan would have for military and non-tire civilian requirements nearly all the nation's crude rubber supplies, over 85 per cent of all reclaim producing capacity, all the buna and neoprene synthetic rubber capacity now scheduled, as well as a portion of the expected thiokol and butyl production."

Would Deny Tires to Speeders
Along with the production program would go measures to require drivers to take the maximum care of their tires and a rationing system to deny tires to speeders or negligent drivers. Spokesmen suggested that the present rationing program could be continued with the addition of another class to cover all drivers now ineligible for tires.

The recent scrap rubber drive was reported at the White House during the day to have yielded 454,155 tons, not counting collections in filling stations still to be turned in or collections by junkmen.

On the conservation side, the War Production Board restricted the sizes, colors and types of footwear, industrial and home articles which may be made of rubber. The order is designed to save an estimated 500 tons of rubber a month.

Meanwhile farm state Senators brought to the floor their bill to establish an independent agency to supervise manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. Action on the measure went over at least until tomorrow after Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, assailed the proposal.

Nelson Opposed to Agency
Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), a leading proponent of the legislation, predicted at the same time, a huge expansion of the synthetic rubber production schedule, raising it from 800,000 tons to 2,000,000 tons annually. Grain alcohol, he thought, would be the principal source of the increase.

Under the present schedule, 200,000 tons would be made from grain alcohol and the remainder from petroleum products. However, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has said that if he had it to do again, he would assign 60 per cent of the total to grain alcohol. He is opposed.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

3 More Jap Destroyers Sunk By Subs Near Kiska; American War Casualties Total 44,143

4,801 Dead; Rest Missing Or Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (By A. P.) — The Office of War Information announced tonight that United States armed forces have suffered 44,143 casualties — dead, wounded and missing—since the start of the war.

The total includes 4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

The figure, which includes the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all those up to date, represents the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Philippine Scouts.

In addition, 1,022 Navy officers and men were reported prisoners of war. Of these, 301 were Navy personnel and 721 Marines. Only 20 of the Army personnel listed as "missing" have been officially reported as prisoners.

"The bulk of Army casualties fall into the category of missing," the OWI said, "and since most of these were at Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines, and in Java, they are believed to be prisoners of war. No definite report as to their status, however, has been received from the International Red Cross."

The casualties by services:
—Army—
Killed 902
Wounded 1,413
Missing 17,452

—Philippine Scouts—
Killed 479
Wounded 754
Missing 11,000

—Navy—
Killed 3,420
Wounded 1,051
Missing 7,672

Prisoners of war:
—Navy—
Officers 52
Enlisted men 249

—Marine Corps—
Officers 40
Enlisted men 681
Coast Guard: None

Total Navy prisoners of war—1,022.

In the World War, 8,690 officers and 224,490 enlisted men of the AEF were killed and wounded. Those killed in action and those who died of their wounds aggregated 50,550. In the Navy during the World War 93 officers and 326 enlisted men were killed in action, 6 officers and 52 men died of wounds and 41 officers and 416 men were lost at sea.

Two Japanese Vessels Sunk In Yangtze

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, July 21 — (AP) — Challenging Japanese air power over the Yangtze river, fighter-escorted bombers of the United States air force in China sank two Japanese ships of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each yesterday and returned to base undamaged, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph H. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The raid was centered upon the river port of Kiu-kiang, southeast of Hankow and due north of Nanchang, main Japanese advance base in Kiangsi province.

Chinese spokesmen appealed to the United States for still more planes and more arms, and pledged to draw the soldiers to use them from China's vast manpower at a rate of 2,000,000 new conscripts a year for the next three years.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced, meanwhile, that the fight for the Chekiang coast port of Wenchow had not ended with its recapture last Friday by the Japanese in a counter-attack on Chinese troops who drove them out of the city several days earlier.

A communique said a fierce fight had developed around the port with the Chinese gaining an upper hand in their effort to oust the invaders a second time. Japanese lines of communication from the port have been cut, the war bulletin said.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

Portuguese Schooner Sunk in North Atlantic

A NEW ENGLAND PORT, July 21 — (AP) — The sinking of a Portuguese fishing schooner by submarine shellfire in the north Atlantic on June 5 was revealed today when the captain and seven other survivors were landed by a Coast Guard rescue boat. Two crew members are known dead, and 34 others are missing.

First naval district officials said it was the first sinking of a vessel of neutral Portugal in the Atlantic.

RAF Destroys Fifty Planes On Ground

CAIRO, July 21 — (AP) — The destruction of more than 50 Axis planes caught on the ground at El Daba and Fuka and the royal navy's third and most devastating shelling attack on the port of Matruh were reported by the British today.

While the British eighth army held the lines intact along the 40-mile El Alamein front, General Sir Claude Auchinleck's tactics seemed to be steadily sapping Marshal Erwin Rommel's sealines, bases and concentrations of tanks and vehicles in the battle arena.

Warships Blast Harbor
The next phase in the battle on the desert floor certainly seemed destined to depend on the effect of the battle ranging far and wide over the Axis supply and desert concentrations.

The royal navy's Monday morning attack on Matruh, systematically following up the previous shelling there over the weekend, took the form of a pattern bombardment which wrecked and set fire to harbor installations and shipping in berths and in transit.

With explosions heard for miles around, the warships hammered at buildings, jetties and vessels before they withdrew in the darkness.

British fighter-bombers sprang back to the attack Monday to deliver another severe blow on the advanced air base at El Daba, 25 miles west of El Alamein. As on the previous day they surprised a large concentration of Axis planes and immediately unloaded tons of bombs. One pilot counted more than 20 aircraft bursting afire.

Fighters followed up the bombers, giving the base a heavy strafing and all the RAF planes returned safely.

Vessels In Convoy Fired
At Fuka, 60 miles behind the battlefield, the RAF showered the landing field with 250-pound bombs, each scattering fragments over a 55-yard radius. It was believed that all the 30 planes on the ground were destroyed or damaged beyond use.

Twin-engine British long-range fighters spotted a convoy of a tanker, three barges and two schooners escorted by an E-boat and one German and one Italian plane. The vessels were set afire as they crept along the coast northeast of Sidl Barani with a full load of supplies. The raid was officially described as "successful."

Title Implies Something
Although the President parried questions about the Leahy appointment with his usual adroitness and good humor, one highly placed Army officer, speaking anonymously, remarked later that the title certainly implied something more.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

War Speeds Shasta Dam Construction



With need for power for war industries, work on Shasta dam near Redding, Calif., is being carried on day and night. About 200,000 cubic yards of concrete are being added to the structure each month. This night scene shows construction being carried on.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Admiral Leahy Appointed Chief of Staff to President

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — In an unprecedented move, President Roosevelt today selected Admiral William D. Leahy, sailor-diplomat, to be his right-hand man in prosecuting the global war on the land and sea and in the air.

Leahy was given the newly created title of chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the armed forces—that is, to the President. Immediately, there was a surge of speculation that Leahy's counsel would have great effect on such questions as the possible opening of a second European front. Some suggested that Leahy might even be slated eventually to become top man of a unified United Nations high command.

Mr. Roosevelt, making his announcement at a press conference, was besieged with such questions. He firmly declined, however, to amplify his announcement in this direction. Repeatedly he grinned and responded to questions with a single statement: That Leahy would serve as chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"As we go further and further into this war," said Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, "it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work. I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over. They simply have to stop."

Ask AFL To Resume Work
Later the four labor representatives on the WLB disclosed they were requesting Phil Murray, AFL president, and William Green, CIO chief, to set up machinery for the determination of jurisdictional disputes for the duration of the war.

As a result of this move the board asked AFL craft unions to resume work which is not in dispute at the Dayton plant pending action by Murray and Green. Should the two labor leaders fail to act, the board said, it would resume its consideration of the case.

Meantime a strike of 1,600 employees at the Fisher tank plant at Grand Blanc, Mich., was certified to the WLB by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The walkout occurred a week ago after the firm suspended 50 men for three days for taking time out to smoke, a board spokesman said. Both AFL and CIO workers are involved. The board said the strike was unauthorized.

Called Bombers Attack Jap Convoy Off Ambosi
GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 22 (Wednesday) — (AP) — Allied bombers attacked a Japanese convoy at Ambosi, Buna, in the islands off northeastern Australia Tuesday and scored a direct hit on one transport, a communique said today.

Army Planes Also Attack Enemy Ships

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (By A. P.) — American submarines, grimly pressing home their war of attrition against the Japanese forces in the Aleutian islands, have sunk three more destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska, the Navy announced today.

The announcement was made in a communique which also reported that long-range Army bombers recently made several attacks on both the enemy's encampment and his ships in the harbor of Kiska, but that it was "impossible to observe and appraise" the results of these raids.

18 Ships Sunk or Damaged
"U. S. Army and Navy aircraft are continuing joint operations against the enemy forces occupying islands in the western Aleutians," the communique added.

Today's report raised substantially the total of damage inflicted on the Japanese invasion and occupation forces since they first moved into the western end of the United States island chain in early June. For their occupation of at least three islands—Kiska, Attu and Agattu, all more than 585 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor—they have suffered:

Six destroyers, one transport and one cruiser sunk; one destroyer probably sunk; and four cruisers, two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat and one transport damaged—18 ships in all.

American losses have been reported as consisting only of "a number" of aircraft and of the damage to shore installations caused by enemy air raids on Dutch Harbor, Fort Mears and Fort Glenn July 3 and 4.

Subs Account For Most
Of the enemy's known ship casualties to date almost half have been the result of U. S. submarine action and all but two of the actual known sinkings have been caused by torpedoes.

The three sinkings announced today raised the total of American sub successes in the Pacific, as reported by the Navy here since the start of the war, to 50 ships sunk, 34 probably sunk and 13 damaged.

Cross-Examination Of Saboteurs Underway
WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — Prosecutors of the eight Germans charged with coming to the United States aboard U-boats to commit sabotage later today began their cross-examination of one of the defendants.

Direct examination of the unidentified Nazi was completed, General Frank R. McCoy announced, on the 12th day of the closely guarded secret hearing.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Major General Myron Cramer will continue their cross-examination tomorrow.

Gerda Melind, attractive brunette, and Agnes Jordan, both of Chicago, left the hearing about an hour before the day's session was concluded. Herbert Haupt, one of the accused men, is a former suitor of Mrs. Melind.

Mrs. Jordan indicated as she left the Justice department building that she had given testimony concerning Haupt. Mrs. Melind refused to comment.

Mae West Wins Divorce; Private Life Unaired
LOS ANGELES, July 21 — (AP) — Mae West and her dancing husband, Frank Wallace, had their long-awaited court showdown today, but it left unaired the secrets, if any, of the blonde film actress who has tried through the years to keep her private life private, and has pretty well succeeded.

Miss West, sedate and composed, was granted a divorce after Wallace, a slight, grey-haired vaudevillean, withdrew his suit for \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance.

Thus a separation which had been in effect since a few weeks after their marriage in Milwaukee in April, 1911, was made legal. Miss West's attorneys said she had made a minor property settlement with Wallace, adding "it didn't amount to much."

Miss West testified briefly that she lived with Wallace only a few weeks.

Marquette's Initial Test Blackout Called Success By Defense Commanders

Public Shows Keen Interest; Few 'Leaks'

(Editor's note—Following is a running account of the first test blackout in Marquette, written in the air raid control center, where reports from wardens throughout the city were recorded and assistance dispatched to "injured" persons and "damaged" areas).

It is 9:45 p. m., Tuesday, July 21—226 days after the Japanese Pearl Harbor and forced our country into its second World War. Your reporter is sitting in Marquette's control center to cover the first blackout in the city's history—an important test to determine our preparedness in case the Japs should choose to bomb Marquette. We are docks, industrial plants or nearby mines.

In 15 minutes every light in the city except those vitally needed in city hospitals and for maintenance of production in war industry, will be extinguished. Residential and business districts will be blacked out completely and hundreds of civilian defense workers will go into action to handle several specific test cases.

Have Full Authority
Workers are making last-minute preparations under the supervision of Simon R. Anderson, commander of the city's citizen defense corps. Air raid wardens have been assigned to specific districts and ordered to see that all householders comply with regulations.

There is no doubt about their authority. This is war. An emergency state law is their authority.

St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospital staffs, I am informed, are on the alert, and emergency first aid units are ready—geared to conditions of an actual blackout by dress rehearsals Monday night. Four panel trucks are ready to carry wounded persons to first aid stations.

Every worker in the control center is in a state of intense expectancy as the clock slowly moves toward the scheduled time to start the blackout, for which it was necessary to obtain permission from the U. S. Army's Sixth corps area headquarters. It is the second official trial blackout in the Upper Peninsula, the only previous one being held in Sault Ste. Marie, a beehive of military activity because of the strategic importance of the Soo locks.

Commander Anderson is being assisted by protective service division chiefs, Donald McCormick, chief of police; Gunther C. Meyland, chief of fire; and seven telephone and their chief, Joseph Cone, and several messengers.

Each as His Job
Directly in front of me sits Mr. Cone, whose job it is to check messages from air raid wardens in all districts before they are transmitted to the protective service division leaders, whose job it is to dispatch aid to damaged centers.

Mr. Anderson just "alerted" the group with this announcement: "Only two and one-half minutes to go." At the same time, Cone cautioned his telephonists to be ready to take messages, which must be complete in every detail before the reporting warden can be released.

Telephoneist Glen B. Wilson, busy on an errand in the protective service room adjacent to the telephonists' quarters, took his seat as the one-minute mark was reached.

"Watch the time carefully on each report," was Mr. Cone's last warning a few seconds before the zero hour.

A red light gave the announcement to the control center that the blackout was underway and a split second later intermittent blasts of whistles and sirens throughout the city were heard, warning the populace in every district that all lights MUST be out.

As I pored out notes of the city's first test blackout, it is easy to imagine it is the real thing. Sirens and whistles are sending out that eerie sound which puts every nerve on edge; the expression on the faces of control center workers is that of alertness and tenseness.

Lights Reported
The first report to come in was that of a street light burning on Rock street between Fourth and Fifth. Officers in a patrol car used a two-way police radio to report lights burning in the business district. These messages went to the right party, and the lights were soon doused.

"Six casualties and a gas main blown up at 305 East Prospect street," was the next message. "It happened at 10:01."

This report was checked and turned over immediately to the medical and utility commanders. "Lights on at Pine street, east to Lake Superior," a message read.

"High explosive and incendiary bombs at Biemhuber division—a small fire under control and main water line broken," constituted another test damage case. Every-

where workers were on the job to lend assistance to persons who might have been injured at this area and other sections of city from where reports were drifting in regularly.

At 419 East Michigan, warden No. 53 reported two "dead," seven "wounded" and a small fire under control.

"Power Dam Blown Up"
Phil Spear, Jr., air raid warden on East Michigan street, reported lights burning in the basement of a home there.

W. F. Armstrong, another warden, reported six persons trapped in a burning six-story building at 208 Rock street. There were four other casualties.

Jacobs, city utility man, reported at 10:14 that the city power dam No. 2 had been blown up by high explosive bombs, and incendiary bombs also were dropping in that area.

There were several other messages of this sort. They provided proof Marquette residents had taken a cue from their British cousins and probably would handle themselves admirably if Marquette should ever be attacked.

As the all-clear signal sounded promptly at 10:15 (whistles had been synchronized), wardens relaxed the vigils, but as incident clearance reports began peppering the busy telephonists, control center workers were required to remain on the job.

Work Reports Come In
One presumed that danger from further air attack had passed, but the work of bomb, fire, police, decontamination, repair, demolition and medical squads would go on.

Jim Bullock, of Unit No. 4, reported that wires blasted at Division and Biemhuber had been put back in commission. The No. 1 fire hall reported that its service truck, stationed at 420 West Ohio street, had checked in—its work completed.

Mrs. Fezzett reported from Presque Isle avenue and Norwood street that patients injured by bomb fragments had received first aid and had been taken home. L. Reindinger reported the pumper fire truck had returned from a call at 208 Rock street at 10:29, and Al Wallenslager said the damage at 305 East Prospect had been repaired.

While this cleanup work was being taken care of, it was encouraging to hear reports from visitors who had been outside in the blackout, of the intense public interest in the success of the test. Evidently, everyone who had a radio was tuned in for Gordon Brozek's description of the trial from the top of The Daily Mining Journal building.

In several instances, we were informed, the WDMJ chief saw lights burning. A broadcast of the fact, and the lights soon were out—if the householder didn't take care of it, the neighbors did.

Auto Drivers Alert
Motorists evidently had car radios tuned in, also, Brozek said he spotted two automobiles with their headlights on as far south as Harvey on US-41 and when he mentioned the fact in his broadcast, the lights were extinguished.

Another man was driving along Lake street with lights aglow. A radio report caused him to pull over to the side of the road, as required by defense regulations, and turn off his lights.

On West Fisher street lights were on. No official checkup was made at the moment, but it is presumed that the air raid warden in that sector had not learned where the switch box was located. They had been instructed to do so.

Display window lights in two stores in the 100 block on West Washington street stuck out like sore thumbs, we were informed during the blackout. Another proprietor had left his display lights on, also, but doused them in short order when he got the official word.

Splendid Cooperation
As a whole, the business district was as black as the ace of spades, and Chief of Police McCormick leaned over to tell us that motorists cooperated splendidly. Auto drivers pulled over to curbs and stopped, and motorists entering the city were held at highway entrances until the 15-minute period was over.

When excitement subsided at the control center, leaders examined their work and found a complete picture of the "damage" recorded on a blackboard chart and on a large wall map, where colored pins told the full story to trained workers.

The chart recorded the type and time of each incident, the service needed and service dispatched. At all times, leaders of protective service divisions were able to check and learn how many workers they had on the job and how many were available for further work.

At Report Chart
Frank L. Denny and Joe Harrington were in charge of the report chart. Howard Dolf spotted pins on the map and kept the sequence record of the various incidents—a red pin denoted a fire; blue recorded a police call; red and white, medical; white, utilities; orange, rescue; yellow, decontamination;

green, repair, and black, demolition.

Telephonists were Fred Harkin, Glen B. Wilson, Earl A. Ferns, Wilbur J. Weber, Claude Carlisle, Joseph Leonard and Harry Temple. Jim Bennett and Leo Ring handled dispatch of reports to squad units. And in addition to McCormick and Hawkins, public works leader, other division commanders were Dr. Charles P. Drury, medical; Claude L. Mosher, utilities, and R. W. Bystrom, fire.

To provide an even more accurate picture of vital spots in the city, industrial plants and buildings of strategic importance were identified on the map as follows: A—Cliffs Dow; B—Lake Shore Engineering company; C—Ore docks; D—Prison; E—D. S. S. & A. shops; F—L. S. & L. shops and dock; G—Northern Michigan college; H—St. Luke's hospital; I—Graveraet school; J—Barraga school; K—County poor farm; L—Munising Wood Products company plant; M—Spear's lumber yard; N—Schneider's mill; O—Consolidated Fire and Lumber company yard.

Visitors Laud Test
Visitors expressed admiration for the manner in which Marquette handled the blackout test. Among them were: M. Wilson McFarlin, special FBI agent in charge at Grand Rapids; Pat Munley, FBI agent at Grand Rapids; R. E. Magnusson, Ishpeming chief air raid warden; Olaf Stolen, commander of the Ishpeming civilian defense corps; Don Renick, of Menominee, commercial agent of the Michigan Bell Telephone company; John I. Buckingham, division traffic chief for the Michigan Bell Telephone company; Arne Pynnönen, Nagawauke chief of police; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, commander of the Neagawauke civilian defense corps; James A. Jernstad and Folke Johnson, Ishpeming air raid wardens, and A. C. Braastad, Ishpeming fire watcher.

As your reporter folded up his portable typewriter, Commander Anderson informed him that with the exception of a few kinks, to be expected in an initial test of this magnitude, the blackout was a success.

Retailers Pass Stamp Bond Quota

Sale of war savings bonds and stamps by Marquette retail merchants from July 1 to July 21, inclusive, aggregated \$14,910, or \$1,610 in excess of their quota for this month, it was announced last night by R. C. Heynen, chairman of the retailers' city committee, after reports from the captains of all campaign teams had been checked. The figures were tabulated at a merchants' meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Some of the reports are not complete.

Up to Saturday, July 11, sales of stamps and bonds in retail stores totaled \$5,100 and the total was not much greater than that prior to the American Heroes Day celebration last Friday and Saturday. Sunday it was unofficially reported that sales during those two days would run to at least \$5,000 and last night's checkup revealed that the figure was considerably more than that.

The merchants' quota for July is \$13,300, so by the end of the month the receipts probably will exceed that figure by a large amount.

Team captains' reports covering the period from July 1 to 21 follow:

Quota	Sales
J. G. Dollar	\$3,300
Alice Cowden	600
Sam Rose	600
Francis Stenglein	400
Ted Getz	800
Peter Bouth	500
Harry Kelly	1,000
Tom Nault	400
Glen Fogelson	600
J. Coppens	200
Oscar Kiltanen	400
Arthur Fred	500
W. J. Miller	300
H. G. Johnston	200

Joan Crawford Married To Husband No. 3

VENTURA, Calif., July 21—(AP)—Joan Crawford, who rose from a dancer in a Chicago revue to one of the screen's top actresses, today took husband No. 3—Film Player Philip Terry.

The ceremony, performed 10 minutes after midnight at the ranch home of Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney and turfman, surprised even intimate friends. They applied for a license several weeks ago, but under the names of Frederick H. Korman and Lucille Tone it passed unnoticed.

The actress was divorced four years ago from Actor Franchot Tone, to whom she was married in New Jersey in October, 1935. She had been divorced two years previously from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

popularity that by the end of the current license year (next July 1), it is expected the 1941 total will be exceeded.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it. When stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Bull-Aid Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bull-Aid better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

20c
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c
DELFT
LUPE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET!

ROBINSON
DIETRICH
RAFT
Man! what POWER in MANPOWER
See it NOW!
A WARNER BROS HIT—ALAN HALE, FRANK BRUGH

NORDIC
ADMISSION PRICES
MATINEE
Children —17c tax incl.
Adults —40c tax incl.
EVENING
Children —25c tax incl.
Adults —55c tax incl.

TODAY
AT 2:00-6:45 & 9:00
THRU SATURDAY
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
GREATEST SPECTACLE
REAP THE WILD WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Warner Bros. Picture
RAY MILLAND
JOHN WAYNE
PAULETTE GODDARD
Lynne Overman
Robert Preston
Susan Hayward

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Continued rather cool Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Rising temperature Wednesday in west portion, except near Lake Michigan.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 54; 1 p. m. 61; 7:30 p. m. 62; highest 64 at 4 p. m.; lowest 52 at 5:30 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 67
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m.01 in.
Total since Jan. 1 16.15 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 17.19 in.
Sun rises today 5:17 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:35 p. m.

July 21 Records
Warmest 96 in 1918
Coldest 44 in 1876
Most precipitation 1.24 in 1889

Temperatures:

City	High	Low
Atlanta	96	76
Bismarck	72	49
Boston	91	71
Buffalo	77	59
Chicago	91	67
Cincinnati	89	64
Detroit	84	62
Duluth	68	52
Grand Rapids	83	62
Houghton	61	53
Memphis	97	72
Miami	83	80
Mpls-St. P.	78	62
New Orleans	97	80
New York	95	72
Pittsburgh	85	63
St. Louis	85	70
Sault Ste. Marie	70	58
Washington	98	71

FERRY SCHEDULE
(Eastern War Time)
Leave St. Ignace at 5:30 a. m.;

Townships Get Fire-Fighting Equipment

After completion of a tour of the Upper Peninsula which the state conservation department's light fire-fighting equipment and trailers were demonstrated to nearly 400 local officials, word was received that half a dozen townships already have taken steps to build or buy such equipment.

Orders for blueprints of the trailers have been received at the department's forest fire experiment station at Roscommon from many more Upper Peninsula communities.

Township supervisors, local fire chiefs, city and state police civilian defense officials, county agricultural agents, newspaper editors and citizens of small, unorganized communities had an opportunity to see the equipment, developed for forest fire control, work in action. With minor variations, such

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.

Mrs. Aartila Candidate For Reelection

Fannie A. Aartila, 1104 North Front street, Marquette, announced yesterday that she would be a candidate for nomination and reelection to the office of Marquette county register of deeds on the Democratic ticket in the primary election.

Mrs. Aartila became register of deeds in 1940 when she defeated Mrs. Ellen Sandell, of Marquette, in the general election. She said yesterday that she has devoted her full time to the office to keep records in order and up to date and has kept expenditures to a minimum.

She is a life-long resident of the county, a graduate of Ishpeming high school and of the Northern Michigan College of Education, where she received her life certificate in teaching. She taught school for five years.

She is the mother of four children, three of whom are living. She has been identified with civic affairs for many years and has held other positions of trust.

"We have been accepting more recruits this month than in any month since last December," Major Holt said, "and I am pleased to state that the record of enlistments from the Upper Peninsula has been splendid."
The major pointed out that the Marines are now accepting recruits for combat and non-combat duty. The age range for combat duty is 17 to 30 and that for non-combat duty is 30 to 50. Physical requirements for enlistment in the Marines have been made somewhat less strict than during peacetime. Men who enlist in Marquette are inducted in Milwaukee and sent to the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif. The Marquette recruit station is the only one operated in the Upper Peninsula by the Marines and is in charge of Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr.

"We Will Get Quota," Marine Recruiter Says

The enlistment quota for the Marine corps in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula was increased sharply this month, but I am certain we will reach the goal," it was stated here by Major Saxon W. Holt, Jr., in charge of Marine recruiting for this district, who returned to his headquarters in Milwaukee yesterday after spending a day at the Marine recruiting station in the Federal building here.

"We have been accepting more recruits this month than in any month since last December," Major Holt said, "and I am pleased to state that the record of enlistments from the Upper Peninsula has been splendid."

The major pointed out that the Marines are now accepting recruits for combat and non-combat duty. The age range for combat duty is 17 to 30 and that for non-combat duty is 30 to 50. Physical requirements for enlistment in the Marines have been made somewhat less strict than during peacetime. Men who enlist in Marquette are inducted in Milwaukee and sent to the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif. The Marquette recruit station is the only one operated in the Upper Peninsula by the Marines and is in charge of Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr.

She is the mother of four children, three of whom are living. She has been identified with civic affairs for many years and has held other positions of trust.

MOTHER

BOB
FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted.
MOTHER: What seems to be the trouble, Father?
FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob?
MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life... he...
BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think of one working part in your engine as cheap to replace as dirty, thin oil—a jinx to precious parts."
FATHER: I get it, son... and that car of ours has to go another two years at least. What oil is it?
BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the ad tells how the six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. This Conoco Nth oil made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.
FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil.

Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

FOR THE DURATION of your car
Don't depend on spasmodic and hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Right now, join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Set aside one day each week to bring in your car or have me call for it. I will check and properly inflate your tires, check oil, radiator, and battery. I will look for and report anything beyond this that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record of greasing and oil change and remind you when these services are needed. I am here to help you get the maximum service and life from your car at the least possible cost and trouble to you. *Your Mileage Merchant*

29 Persons Seek Offices In County

Twenty-nine candidates for county offices have filed petitions qualifying them for participation in the September primary election, a checkup at the county clerk's office yesterday revealed. The deadline for filing petitions was 4 yesterday afternoon.

Sixteen of the county candidates are running on the Republican party ticket, and 13 are on the Democratic slate. All incumbents are seeking reelection, but in only three cases are they unopposed for nomination on the ticket of their party.

Six Candidates For Sheriff

Alvin P. Tuch, of Marquette, and Eino W. Talo, of Negaunee, are seeking the Republican nomination for the office of county clerk, and Jacob H. Anderson, of Negaunee, and Arthur E. Primeau, of Marquette, seek the Republican nomination for register of deeds.

Robert Q. Archibald, of Ishpeming, is unopposed as GOP nominee for prosecuting attorney, for which office the Democratic incumbent, Voelker, is seeking his fifth term. An oddity in this race is the fact that both candidates live in the same ward in Ishpeming.

A four-way race looms for the Republican nomination for county sheriff. Howard Treado, seeking his third term, is opposed in the primary by Andrew Lahti, of Marquette, and Henry Hauserman and Samuel M. Ford, both of Negaunee. Lahti served three terms previously and Ford was sheriff for two terms.

Democratic candidates for sheriff are Joseph J. Mongrain and Richard Glanville, both of Marquette.

Two oppose John L. Moroney, of Marquette, for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. They are Jennie R. Salmi, Marquette, and Louis M. Farley, Negaunee. GOP candidates for treasurer are Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette, and James P. Connors, Negaunee.

Samuel M. Ford, of Negaunee, Michigan, state representative incumbent, will be opposed for the Democratic nomination for that office by John L. Heffernan, of Marquette, and on the Republican side are Stanley Elder, of Marquette, and Henry Paul, of Ishpeming.

Evert Anderson, of Negaunee, is seeking the office of state senator from the 31st district on the Republican ticket. His petitions were filed with the secretary of state. He is opposed by Joseph P. Cloon, of Gogebic county.

Candidates who have filed their petitions are:

State representative—(Democratic ticket) Charles F. Sundstrom, Michigan; John L. Heffernan, Marquette. (Republican ticket) Stanley Elder, Marquette; Henry Paul, Ishpeming.

State senator—(Republican) Evert Anderson, Negaunee; Joseph P. Cloon, Wakefield.

For County Offices—**Republican**—Clerk—Alvin P. Tuch, Marquette; Eino W. Talo, Negaunee. Sheriff—Howard C. Treado, Marquette; Andrew Lahti, Marquette; Henry Hauserman, Negaunee; Samuel M. Ford, Negaunee.

Treasurer—Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette; Charles P. Connors, Negaunee.

Prosecuting attorney—Robert Q. Archibald, Ishpeming.

Coroner—William Sharp, Negaunee; Fred J. Northey, Negaunee; Marvin P. Fassbender, Marquette.

Register of deeds—Jacob H. Anderson, Negaunee; Arthur E. Primeau, Marquette.

Mine inspector—Richard Johns, Negaunee; Eino J. Leinonen, Ishpeming.

Democrat—Clerk—Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette.

Sheriff—Joseph J. Mongrain, Marquette; Richard Glanville, Marquette.

Treasurer—John L. Moroney, Marquette; Jennie R. Salmi, Marquette; Louis M. Farley, Negaunee.

Prosecuting attorney—John D. Voelker, Ishpeming.

Coroner—James T. Hodge, Negaunee; John Poirier, Ishpeming.

Register of deeds—Mrs. Fannie A. Artilla, Marquette.

Mine inspector—John T. Dohson, Ishpeming; Samuel Pearce, Ishpeming; John Tilot, Negaunee.

Four Instructors Advanced at Tech

HOUGHTON, July 21—Faculty members recently promoted at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology are Harry E. Krumlauf, mining engineering; Dr. R. F. Makens, chemistry; E. P. Wiedenhofer, civil engineering, and Russell L. Smith, metallurgical engineering. The first three are associated professors, and Smith was advanced from instructor to assistant professor.



AEF FISHERMAN—U. S. soldier gathers audience as he fishes in Northern Ireland stream.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(Editor's Note — Don't be modest at a time like this! The men in service appreciate this column. It gives them a chance to keep tab on their home town buddies. If you have an item about anyone you know in military service, mail it to the Service Editor, The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone him at 150. He will need your cooperation to maintain this interesting feature for the duration. Telephone Marquette 150; Ishpeming 3; Negaunee 404, or Republic 701.)

After only three months' service in Uncle Sam's Army, David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson, of Little Lake, has been advanced from private, first class, to sergeant technician. He enlisted last April and is stationed with the 330th engineers at Camp Claiborne, La. The above information was sent to the Service Editor on a post card signed, "The Girl Friend."

Harold K. "Curly" Connors, 221 West Pearl street, Ishpeming, who got his basic military training as a member of the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, is now with the 922nd squadron, Army Air Forces, stationed in Atlantic City, N. J., and is staying in the Hotel Claridge there. "Some life," he says. "It sure is nice."

Mrs. Algot Peterson, of Republic, has received word that her brother, Corp. William Dhooqes, of Syracuse, N. Y., has gone overseas with a bomber crew. "He told me to keep my chin up and not to worry," Mrs. Peterson said. "He likes the service very much."

Corp. Oscar E. Aho, son of Henry Aho, of National Mine, and brother of Mrs. Axel Peltto, of Palmer, is with Co. B, 81st Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for 18 months before his recent move to the "Show-Me" state.

"My parents in Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kumpulka, send me the Service Column from The Daily Mining Journal regularly and it certainly is nice to keep up with the boys," PFC Reino Kumpulka writes from Seattle, Wash., where he is with the Hdq. Btry., 304th C.A. When you fellows write him, remember his number is 36210030 and his unit in the Coast Artillery is the Barrage Balloon Battalion.

Rein recently was advanced from private to private, first class. He formerly was stationed in North Carolina and has been in the service for 14 months.

Gordon Growden, of Negaunee, who is training with the Marine

corp at Parris Island, S.C., prior to receiving a sergeant's rating in the press relations division, says it's getting hotter there every day.

"We're now working at the rifle range learning to group our shots," he writes. "In the afternoons we're on the pistol range. That will be followed by firing pistols for record and then tossing grenades for record. We will leave the range August 1." Growden, former Mining Journal correspondent in Negaunee, said press relations men may go to the Marine barracks in Washington, D. C., and be assigned to duty from there.

Pvt. Edward A. King, nephew of Dan N. King, 377 West Crescent street, Marquette, is with the 835th Eng. Bn. at Camp Young in Indio, Calif. Mail will reach him there if you affix his number, 36195420, and APO-351 to the address. That APO stands for Army Post Office.

Pvt. Edward J. Conway, of Negaunee, has arrived "somewhere in Alaska," his friends have been informed. He likes Alaska, but says their mosquitoes are as big as airplanes. "Army life's great," he added.

Pvt. Clifford K. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 420 Silver street, Negaunee, has returned to Tampa, Fla., after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Pvt. Bill Hampton, of Marquette, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. He's been doing lots of drilling, getting "black" from the sun, and he thinks Army life is okeh. Bill says Pickett is really a big camp, something like 25 miles square.

"After waiting more than two months I finally have received a letter from my son, Charles F. Swanson, Jr., technical sergeant in the armored division of the Army," his mother writes. Freddy, a Marquette boy, said Ireland is "truly beautiful, and the way the Irish people talk and act really takes the cake."

One possession which Fred takes a great deal of pride in is a rabbit's foot his little brother, Larry, gave him before he went away. His message to his brother, Jimmy, was that Lake Superior trolling beats sailing on the high seas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pershing Nadeau, of California, are guests of Mr. Nadeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadeau, at Forest Lake. After his furlough Sgt. Nadeau will go to North Carolina to attend an Army officers' training school.

City Paragraphs

Miss Virginia Johnson was a visitor in Wakefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Shaw, of Pontiac, are visiting friends here. Harvard Jean has gone to Sault Ste. Marie on business. He will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch P. Monk, of Kankakee, Ill., are vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Wilcox, of Pontiac, are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hisher, of Bowling Green, Ohio, are vacation guests here.

Miss Elizabeth Hooper, North Third street, has returned from Houghton.

Sister M. Anysia, of St. Joseph's convent, has returned from Iron Mountain.

Miss Myrtle Froling, of Milwaukee, has returned home after visiting relatives here.

William Mikulich and Dale Rank have returned from Menasha, Wis., where they spent several weeks.

W. F. Susan has returned home after spending several days in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arenz and children are guests of relatives in Greenland.

Miss Barbara Semashko has gone to Escanaba for a vacation visit with relatives.

Mrs. Melanie Wilson, of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in Marquette.

Ronald Johnson has returned home from Newfoundland, where he was employed for seven months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman, of Fond du Lac, Wis., were visitors here yesterday. Mr. Ackerman is a former resident of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohf and sons have returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Hermansville.

R. G. Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. D. M. Hackney, East Prospect street.

Mrs. Clara Ginngrass and daughter, Clementine, 531 Baraga avenue, have returned from Detroit where they spent a week.

Bruce R. Hodges, of Calumet, and Jack Dolan, of Lake Linden, are vacationing here at the tourist park.

Robert Gelina left today for Washington, D. C., where he will be employed by the Government as a junior draftsman.

Jack Downs, who is stationed at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rachael Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaudry and the Misses Irene and Ann Van Chastain, who spent several days in the Copper County, have returned home.

The Misses Ida and Ellen Bergh, 212 West Michigan street, have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit their sister, Mrs. Charles Mogren accompanied them.

The Misses Helen and Marcelyn Porter have returned to Detroit after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Northey, 331 West Ridge street.

Miss Betty Jean Henne has gone to Detroit for a visit, accompanying her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Banach who have been visiting here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey and children, Michael, Patrick and Kathleen, of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here. They are former Marquette residents.

Mrs. Chapman Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her parents,

\$99,000 to place \$123,000,000 worth of war damage insurance on all state property.

110 Quota In This District For WAAC

With enrollment of women for the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps under way, the western district of Michigan received a quota of 110 to be filled by October 31, Major Archie B. Whitlow, district recruiting officer, announced yesterday. The enrollees of this quota are to be colored.

Major Whitlow also was advised the Sixth Corps has been assigned a quota of 13 auxiliaries to serve in the WAAC band. Sought are women who play bass, trombone, French horn, solo cornet, cornet, baritone, clarinet, piccolo and saxophone.

Women who applied for WAAC officer training and whose applications are awaiting final decision without prejudicing their rights if later selected as officer candidates, the major stated.

Information folders, application blanks and questionnaires are available to U. P. women at Army recruiting stations in Marquette and Escanaba.

Information folders, application blanks and questionnaires are available to U. P. women at Army recruiting stations in Marquette and Escanaba.

\$1,491,408 Allocated For State Troops

LANSING, July 21—JP—The state administrative board today allocated \$1,491,408 from the state war fund to the military department today to keep an average of 350 state troops on duty during the new fiscal year.

The request was reduced from more than \$2,000,000 after the department agreed to scale down its plans to maintain an average of 800 troops on duty. The board said additional funds would be granted in an emergency.

The department said it had averaged 308 troops on duty since the war started, paying each man \$4.50 a day in wages and \$2 for maintenance.

The board allowed premiums of



"PRIVATES" ARRIVE AT FORT DES MOINES—The first WAAC "auxiliaries" or privates are shown leaving Army truck at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as soldiers attached to the fort, assist with luggage and give the women directions to their quarters. (NEA Telephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gasser, at their cottage at Middle Island. Mrs. Jones is the former Carol Gasser.

Mrs. Thomas Bluem, Mrs. E. J. Dundon, Mrs. William F. Russell and Miss Edna Pelissier have returned to Iron Mountain after a brief visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, former residents of Marquette, were here yesterday visiting friends. They are living in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Herman A. Wieder, Mrs. Marion Hoyt, Mrs. W. D. Calverley and Mrs. Earl Roberts, of Houghton, are here attending the Red Cross surgical dressing class.

Miss Marjorie Handford returned to Chicago last night after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Handford, 522 East Hewitt avenue. Miss Handford is a student nurse in Augustana hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Huntington, of Cresco, Iowa, and daughter, Inez, of Nebraska, are the guests of Miss Ruth Craig, 417 High street. Miss Emily Huntington, of Indiana, has been here for two and a half weeks.

Capt. W. C. Kelly and Capt. F. J. Webber, of the United States Army medical corps, have arrived here from Lansing. They will address the U. P. Medical association convention here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Evera and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Evera, of Crosby, Minn., came here to attend the funeral of H. J. Payne Monday afternoon. They will return home this week.

Miss Jean Chase, of Munising, and Robert Kipatrik and Phillip Berkelman, of Duluth, students at Michigan Tech, were guests of Miss Mildred Casler, East Ridge street, last weekend.

Sister Agnes Francis, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Reichel, deputy register of deeds, who is on her vacation. Sister Agnes Francis also will visit her brothers, George, John and Nicholas Reichel, of Negaunee.

Miss Mary Margaret Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Higgins, 327 Fisher street, returned Monday from Birmingham, Ala., where she spent four weeks teaching summer school in Catholic Missions under the direction of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Mobile diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallen, former Marquette residents, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bekman. While residing here, Mr. Wallen was employed by the D. S.

Prostitution Topic at FBI Meeting Here

Repression of prostitution as a means of preventing the spread of venereal disease in the armed forces will be discussed by Upper Peninsula law enforcement officers at the FBI-sponsored third quarterly national defense mobilization conference in the city hall auditorium here this morning.

The conference will open at 10 and will be conducted by M. Wilson McFarlin, special FBI agent in charge at Grand Rapids. Several other FBI officers will participate in the meeting.

"The primary purpose of this session is to discuss the duties of law enforcement agencies in attempting to save our manpower in the armed forces and on defense jobs throughout the country," McFarlin said here yesterday.

"Particular emphasis will be placed on the May act, passed in July, 1941, which is emergency legislation designed to promote the health and welfare of men in military service."

"By repressing prostitution, it is felt that much progress will be made in reducing the number of cases of venereal diseases among men in the armed forces and will help greatly to prevent its spread." The May act prohibits prostitution near Army and Navy establishments. Violators are subject to a fine of \$1,000, one year imprisonment or both.

RATES FOR SERVICEMEN

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 21—JP—Hotels on this resort island today offered servicemen on furlough a 25 per cent reduction in rates. Announcement of the offer was made by Mayor Arthur T. Chambers.

clerk in the court house here or at the United States Employment service office in the Kaufman building.

IF YOU NEED Vitamin B-1 for Nerves

DIGESTION and PEP! Then Get Ve-Bex (Concentrated) VITAMIN B-1 Syrup

Everyone needing Vitamin B-1 for NERVES, DIGESTION, and PEP can now get the FULL DAY'S supply so easy—by taking just one teaspoonful of Ve-Bex at breakfast time. This should be good news to every busy man and woman.

Ve-Bex, the concentrated Vitamin B-1 Syrup, is extra rich in Vitamin B-1 (4,000 units to each ounce). That is why one bottle of Ve-Bex lasts as long as 2, 3, and 4 bottles of ordinary Vitamin B-1 syrups. Note too that Ve-Bex contains absolutely no wine or alcohol of any kind. Ve-Bex is safe for children—safe for everybody.

Be sure of Vitamin B-1 benefits by getting the full amount each day! Phone, write, or come into the Drug Store today and get the thirty 7 weeks' supply of Ve-Bex, only \$1.19. Introductory 8-day supply - 35c.

BOUCHER'S DRUG, Marquette
CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming
CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming



DRAFTED TO SELL OUT

Prices Slashed! Closing Out all Stock!

LOOK... →

Here's a Sample Of The Values You'll Find In Malsin's Great Closing-Out Sale! Lots Of Others Equally Interesting! Come In - Look Around!

MALSIN'S SMARTWEAR

1 GROUP OF VELVETEEN JACKETS

Here is the best bargain ever offered! Smart jackets to wear for sports and in the Fall. Double breasted with patch pockets, slit sides. In Wine only. Made to sell for 4.95—choice today at

\$1.29

limit of 1 jacket to a customer.

Sale!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S

Spring & Summer FOOTWEAR

VALUES TO 6.95

2.69 TO 4.69

Virg's BOOTERY MARQUETTE

The U. S. bought the Virgin Islands for \$25,000,000, more than the entire Louisiana territory and Alaska combined cost.

Three County Men Held In Iron Mountain

Three Marquette county men—Willard Mayotte, 30, and Lyle K. Carr, 26, both of Negaunee, and Louis Mayotte, 26, of Marquette—face charges in the July term of Dickinson county circuit court of attempted theft of rationed goods. They are being held in Iron Mountain and probably will be arraigned there before Judge Frank A. Bell this week. The term of court opened Monday.

They were arrested by state police of the Iron Mountain post at the Casa Loma barbecue stand on US-2 near the Menominee river bridge. It is alleged that they tried to take tires from an automobile owned by Roland Grazza, of Iron Mountain, while it was parked about 8 Sunday night a mile north of the state police barracks on US-2.

Obituary

William G. Lawrence

William G. Lawrence, 64, a resident of Marquette for 60 years, died in his home at 131 West Bluff street at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Death was caused by a heart ailment and was unexpected although Mr. Lawrence had been in poor health for three years.



RIGHT AND WRONG WAY—Fort Custer's soldiers learn quickly on the bayonet course that there are right and wrong ways to charge the enemy—even if it's only a dummy. On the left, the recruit slashes at the dummy, fails to counter the padded parry stick in bringing his rifle butt around to strike the "head" of the enemy soldier, and is entangled. A moment after the picture was taken the soldier was sprawled on the ground, his rifle hurled away. On the right, Sgt. Willie Arnett, Co. C, 11th Infantry, shows how a killing thrust is properly executed. Soldiers running the bayonet course must score 58 out of a possible 60 points before finishing this type of drill.—Associated Press photos distributed by Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

WPB Seeks 'Critical' Shop Machinery

Although small machine shops can play an important part in the war program by turning their effort to maintenance and repair of civilian units, they are not, primarily, sought for actual production of war material, according to G. F. Hale, director of the War Production Board caravan which was inspected in Iron Mountain last Saturday by manufacturers from every section of the Peninsula.

for work about the home, were in line for war contracts. That is not essentially true, although some of these persons may, if they have the proper setup, eventually have opportunity to turn out war goods. Seeking Critical Machines "Right now, however, we are seeking critical machines, which have been reduced in numbers to a list of about 10, for turning out parts actually and urgently needed for arms production. Very few of the small unit owners, we believe, could qualify for this work, so we have not encouraged them to bid.

care of civilian needs, and the responsibility of the small shops in that emergency is comparable with new production for the war front. "We want to make this point clear so that the one-lathe owners will not go to the trouble and expense of seeking out war jobs. In most instances, they could not obtain this work under the present setup." Shop owners having equipment capable of turning out any of the 1,000 items on display in the caravan were invited to bid, and many negotiations were opened during the caravan's visit.

Many Contracts in June DETROIT, July 21—More than \$15,000,000 in war contracts were placed in the plants of Michigan industry during June by the armed forces and prime contractors, working in cooperation with the War Production Board. A report for the month from the office of Ernest Kanzler, regional WPB director, showed that 14 prime contractors were located for the Army, Navy and other government buying agencies.

More Music Discs Sought By Children

Hundreds of old phonograph records are being collected daily by Marquette youngsters in the drive to provide records and phonographs for men in the United States armed forces. The campaign in Marquette is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, under the direction of Mrs. Helen G. Vierling. Thirty boys and girls are making a house-to-house canvass.

Marblehead Topic of Navy Broadcast

"The Saga of the Marblehead" will be the title of a special broadcast tonight, under U. S. Navy sponsorship, from WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal radio station, from 7:15 to 7:30. This is the first of a series of Navy radio programs to be broadcast by WDMJ under the heading of "Know Your Battle Stations."

Youths Will Be Permitted To Fight Fire

Sixteen and seventeen-year-old youths will be permitted to fight forest fires hereafter, the state department of labor and industry has decided, but they must procure working permits and age certificates from school superintendents and must also present birth certificates. This statement was made yesterday by officers at the Upper Peninsula headquarters of the state conservation department, who further explained that such a move is necessary because of the current shortage of labor.

THIS WHISKEY IS FULL 90 Proof and 5 Years old CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

How to make tires go farther than they ever went before

Standard Oil Dealers' Tire Mileage Gauge, plus new war-time method of switching, increases tire life.

1. Get mileage estimate on each tire. 2. Have each tire switched in accordance with its condition. 3. How wear varies from wheel to wheel. 4. Repeat this rotation every 2500-3000 miles.

Less heat on your tires... means more heat on the Axis Heat is "tire enemy No. 1."

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE... the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand. STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL... high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

URGENT

To all Telephone Users

Today the telephone lines are crowded with traffic as never before, and some calls are certain to be delayed. There is only one solution remaining—more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us.

- Long Distance Calls: 1. Make only the most necessary calls during the business day. 2. Avoid the rush hours. 3. Plan what you want to say... Local Calls: 1. Try to make your conversations short... 2. Look up numbers in the telephone directory...

Thoughtful use of telephone facilities in these days is a real contribution to the war effort... Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Tigers Open 12-Game Home Stand With 6-4 Victory Over Senators

Score Third Decision Over Buck Newsom

By Wilson Spoelstra
DETROIT, July 21.—P—The Detroit Tigers opened a 12-game home stand today by beating their old teammate, Bobo Newsom, for eight hits and a 6 to 4 victory, their first in five starts against the Washington Senators.

Ned Harris smashed a fair of triples in the first two innings to give Hal White a four-run lead, but the little right-hander was compelled to win the hard way after five errors enabled the Senators to tie the score. At this stage Rudy York, who scarcely is batting his weight, rapped another triple off Bobo and scored the winning run in the fifth.

11th Defeat For Newsom
The victory boosted the Tigers back to the 500 mark and gave them an even break in six decisions this season with Newsom. Old Bobo was charged with his 14th defeat against seven victories, and White won No. 7 against eight setbacks.

The Tigers waded right into Newsom in the first. Barney McCosky opened with a double and Roger Cramer walked. Harris then sliced a drive into left field to clear the bases and came home himself when Mickey Vernon made an over-the-shoulder catch of Pinky Higgins' long foul fly.

In the second, Harris again lashed out a triple, this time off the glove of Roberto Estalella, who was backed against the left field wall.

The Tigers, who made six errors against Washington the other day, committed four mistakes in the third inning alone this time for two gift runs. With one out Ellis Clary was safe on White's low throw and Higgins booted Newsom's roller. Bill Hitchcock then kicked George Case's grounder and fired the ball into the Washington dugout for a double error. That scored Clary, and Newsom followed on an infield out.

Get Winning Run In 5th
White's second error set up a two-run fourth inning splurge. Estalella and Jake Eary punched out singles to clear a run, and John Sullivan's infield roller produced the tying marker.

York's triple in the fifth was followed by Roy Cullenbine's error on Higgins' grounder that yielded the tying run. Just for good measure White walked ahead of singles by McCosky and Cramer for the final run in the eighth.

Tommy Bridges will seek the elusive eighth victory in a twilight game tomorrow when he will oppose Sid Hudson. Bridges now is tied for the club's lead in victories with Virgil Trucks and White.



TORRID TEXAN ON ICE—A chunk per cheek keeps Ben Hogan cool after firing 67 for Ryder cup team in matches with Walter Hagen's challengers at Oakland Hills Country club in Detroit.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, July 21.—Whatever else the war does, it is bringing college football a long-denied recognition as a builder of quick-witted, rugged young men with a talent for leadership when leadership is needed.

From those embryonic days back in the 80's, when a Cornell university prexy refused to permit a group of young men to travel 400 miles for the purpose of agitating a bag of wind, until the present grid game has been under periodic attack as a waste of time, and also as a dangerous, brutal and morose sport having no legitimate place in institutions dedicated to cultural development.

Game Builders Leaders
"Joe, I must take time to go on record with you that there is nothing which we can do in the educational field with our youth which will do more toward winning this war than the production of leadership qualities: Courage, initiative, force, and all the other things that go to make a man. That as a mechanism for this education there is nothing which can touch competitive athletics in our schools and colleges simply cannot be allowed to fall by the wayside if we are to go through to win against the Axis, and I'm saying this with a background of over four months with a swell division, which is fully up to the caliber of the cream of the crop and which still

Big Six
By The Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league) AB R H E
Lombardi, Braves 13 2 2 2 0
Reiser, Dodgers 11 2 0 0 0
Gordon, Yankees 10 2 0 0 0
Williams, Red Sox 9 2 0 0 0
Medwick, Dodgers 8 2 0 0 0
Doerr, Red Sox 7 2 0 0 0

Greenberg Advances In Western Net Tournament
CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Top-seeded Seymour Greenberg bounded into the quarter finals of the western tennis tournament today with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over St. Louis.

Another third round winner was Harry Likas, Jr., of San Francisco who defeated Thane Halstead, Wheaton, Ill., 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Advancing beyond the second round was Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, 6-2, 6-2 victor over Benny Migdow, Chicago.

Canada is the largest producer of maple sugar and maple syrup in the world.

Braves Gain 17-Inning Win Over Cubs

BOSTON, July 21.—P—The Boston Braves, after filling the bases by expert bunting, gained a 17-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs today, 4-3, when Johnny Cooney singled cleanly to right-center against Hiram Bithorn with none out.

While capturing the longest game played in the majors this season, the Braves came from behind and pulled into a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth with a two-run rally. Then the marathon battle settled down to a stirring pitching duel between Bithorn and Johnny Sain, who held the Cubs to two hits over the last seven and two-thirds frames.

34 Players See Action
Al Roberge opened the 17th by bunting down the third base line for a hit. Sain then followed suit and both runners were safe when Bithorn made a late throw to second base. Tommy Holmes then beat out the third consecutive bunt for a hit to set the stage for Cooney's game-winning smash.

Softball
The Marquette Bluebirds and National Mine are tied for first place, each with 10 victories and five losses, as the Marquette County league entered its fourth and final round of play.

Giants Whip Pirates On Home Runs
NEW YORK, July 21.—Powered by home runs by Mickey Witke, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5, tonight in a twilight game as Carl Hubbell went the route for his fourth triumph, scattering nine hits.

County League Standings
The Marquette Bluebirds and National Mine are tied for first place, each with 10 victories and five losses, as the Marquette County league entered its fourth and final round of play.

On Battle Front and Home Front
HE GIVES HIS COUNTRY 100 PER CENT—YOU ARE ASKED TO LEND ONLY 10 PER CENT

50 MILLION INCOME EARNERS WANTED TO PUT AT LEAST 10% OF EARNINGS IN WAR BONDS

Golfers To Qualify Saturday For President's Tourney

Now that the vice-president's trophy tournament championship has been determined, golfers of the Marquette Golf and Country club next will use their best shots in the president's trophy event. Clyde T. DeHaas, club president, will be the donor in this customary classic. Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds will be played next Saturday and Sunday.

Hemsley in Line for Cut Of Yanks' World Series Money
By Ray Blosser
CLEVELAND, July 21.—(AP)—Rolie (Lucky) Hemsley, who was so thoroughly "washed up" Saturday that he's now in line for a slice of the New York Yankees' forthcoming World Series mazzama, was too busy grinning about it today to wonder what's next in his bizarre baseball career.

Browns Take Early Lead To Beat A's
ST. LOUIS, July 21.—P—Two home runs in the first two innings enabled the Browns to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, tonight. Walt Judnich hit one with two mates on base in the first and Harland Clift followed suit in the second with no one on base.

Cardinals Get 12 Hits Off Phil's Hurler
PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—P—The St. Louis Cardinals found the offerings of Pitcher Tommy Hughes much to their liking tonight and trounced the Philadelphia Phils, 6-1, to open their current swing through the east.

Lee Savold Kayoes Foe In 9th Round
TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21.—Bill Poland, the New York City belter who a year ago hung the K. O. sign on Harry Bobo, had another major fistic upset in the making for a little over eight rounds tonight, but in the end it was Lee Savold, of Des Moines, who protected his heavyweight ranking with a knockout in the ninth round before more than 9,000 fans at Toledo's "bomber for MacArthur" fight show.

33,228 See Yanks Defeat Indians, 8-3
CLEVELAND, July 21.—P—The New York Yankees jumped on Cleveland's Al Smith for four runs in the first three innings tonight, then coasted to an 8 to 3 victory as Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy limited the Indians to five hits, including Kenny Keltner's sixth homer of the year.

Swedish Runner Breaks Another World's Mark
MALMOE, Sweden, July 21.—P—Gunder Haegg, 26-year-old Swedish fireman who has averaged a world track record a week for the past month, tonight clipped four-tenths of a second from the accepted world standard for the barely run 2,000 meters.

Canadian Official Fined For Blackout Violation
HULL, Quebec, July 21.—P—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe was fined \$10 today for violation of blackout regulations.

ALLEGED SPY INDICTED
NEWARK, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, of Buffalo, N. Y., taken from the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm as a would-be Nazi spy, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury.

Two Illinois Men Tied For Medal Honors

By Charles Chamberlain
CHICAGO, July 21.—P—Johnny Lehman, Chicago insurance salesman who calls himself "just an old gray-haired man," split medalist honors today with youthful Johnny Holmstrom, of Rockford, Ill., at the completion of Tam O'Shanter's 36-hole qualifying trials in the all-American amateur tournament.

Lehman, who at 35 had been living on memories of his heyday in golf when he won the western amateur in 1930 and then became a Sunday player, tripped home in par figures of 36-36, 72 for a 143 total. His sub-par 71 yesterday had projected him into the early leadership.

Baseball
—American League—
New York ... 62 28 689
Boston ... 50 38 568
Cleveland ... 51 41 554
St. Louis ... 48 44 522
DETROIT ... 48 47 505
Chicago ... 37 41 420
Philadelphia ... 37 60 381
Washington ... 34 58 370

Red Sox Drop Another To Chicago, 5-4
CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Luke Appling's single in the tenth inning with Myril Hoag on second base gave the Chicago White Sox a 5 to 4 victory tonight over the Boston Red Sox before a crowd of 14,071.

Negawnee Eagles Play Legion Team Tonight
NEGAUNEE, July 21.—In the Marquette County Softball league, the Negawnee Eagles will play the Negawnee Legion team at 7 Wednesday night on the Legion diamond.

Cherry Pickers Strike In Grand Traverse Region
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 21.—Approximately 400 Leelanau transient negro cherry pickers were idle today after they called the first strike in the history of the Grand Traverse fruit region for an additional five cents a lug, about 25 pounds, for harvesting cherries.

KILLED IN POLICE CHASE
YPSILANTI, Mich., July 21.—(AP)—John V. Thompson, an Inkster negro, was shot and killed by police today at the conclusion of a wild chase which, police said, followed an attempt to rob an Ypsilanti filling station.

Mayor Busy On Plans For Centennial

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Mayor George H. Russell revealed today he is giving much attention to preliminary organization for Negaunee's proposed 1944 centennial celebration.

"In the last few weeks," he said, "it has been my privilege to represent the city at various Peninsula meetings, to invite organizations to bring their 1944 meetings to Negaunee."

"The more I study this, the more I am convinced Negaunee should have a general committee of five men, strictly a non-political group, whose duty would be the general planning of a centennial. Under it would be appointed chairmen to handle programs, financing, housing, policing, entertainment and other matters."

Must Coordinate Efforts

"It seems to me we have been busy the past year and a half trying to get conventions and other events here without thought of coordinating them. We should know the dates and the people who will have to handle these events so the work can be distributed. We should know what financing will be necessary, whether we should have a homecoming in connection with the centennial and how wide an appeal to make."

"It doesn't require many brains to see that this thing could be held to a county celebration or widened to become an event of national significance. After all, the discovery of iron ore in the Lake Superior district was a momentous event in the industrial history of America. Everyone should realize that our mine operators are being called upon to achieve unprecedented production records, and that the war effort actually will stand off: full upon the ability of Lake Superior district mines to produce and continue producing."

Will Ask Council's Support

"I intend to bring this matter soon to the attention of the city council, not for political purposes, but to get the backing of the current administration and the authorization of the council to proceed."

"We want to embrace in our organization all major sources of interest. The mining companies should have an important place in this and all residents of the community should have voice in the plans."

"It is true that we may not be able to have a celebration of any kind in 1944. None can foresee the events of the future. But I hold my own meetings here now in anticipation of having them in 1944, we should also prepare skeleton plans for the centennial."

New Highway Project At Fort Brady Approved

LANSING, July 21—P—The state highway department announced today War department certification of eight war highway projects in Michigan, estimated to cost \$2,269,200. Largest is a bypass on US-12 at Ypsilanti, connecting with the U.S. Army bomber plant highway to Willow Run, costing \$1,200,000.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said that in anticipation of War department approval, surveys and plans had been started on several of the projects. The state's share of all the projects will be \$515,500 with the Government financing the balance.

Two other access road projects include a highway to serve Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, linking US-2 and the fort with a concrete pavement, to be financed entirely by the Federal Government at an



NATION'S FIRST WAAC—The first WAAC is Mary W. Long, 31, of New York City, who here looks over the training grounds at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with Maj. J. Noel Macy, Miss Long, formerly a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Air force, appeared in her Canadian uniform with USA letters on her shoulder. She was released to United States forces several weeks ago, WAAC officials said, and thus became the first member of the United States' Women's Army Auxiliary corps. (Associated Press Teletext)

Heroes Day Stamp Total Over \$2,600

NEGAUNEE, July 21—A completed check of war bond and stamps sales during American Heroes' Day shows Negaunee put up a record of \$2,647.05, most of it in stamps, Dan J. Suess, retailer's chairman reported today.

"It should be borne in mind," he said, "that these represent the aggregate of small amounts. There was no large contributions to supply us with almost half our aggregate sales. This should be stressed and it puts emphasis on the thing we want to call attention to—that the Negaunee record was the result of everybody pulling together, everybody putting in his share."

"Levine Brothers sold \$345 worth of stamps in a single day and when it is remembered rain in the morning killed early sales, this report is remarkable."

Mr. Suess regretted that preliminary reports credited Negaunee with about \$1,000 less than actually was sold and said the committee made the report today to give residents of Negaunee "their just credit for an outstanding example of community cooperation and patriotism."

New, Bigger Tax Bill Predicted by Brown

LANSING, July 21—U.S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich) predicted today that Congress will enact a new and heavier tax bill to finance the war effort before the fall elections roll around.

Here to file nominating petitions in his race for reelection, Brown declared he found little demand among the Senate finance committee, of which he is a member, to stall a tax bill until after the voters have spoken in November.

"I don't think it is dangerous politically to pass the tax bill before election," Brown asserted. "The people seem to be ready to take their medicine in that respect."

Brown said he believed the Senate committee would consider the bill for the next six weeks, that two more weeks would be needed to pass it through the Senate, and that the bill would go to the President by late September or early October.

Fur trappers in the state of Michigan took 1,168,224 pelts during 1939.

Lime production of the province of Quebec, Canada, increased from 72,075 tons in 1939 to 106,852 tons in 1940.

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

DeFant Urges More Use Of Game Refuges

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Michael J. DeFant, Negaunee attorney and a member of the state conservation commission, is hopeful that sportsmen's association in this district will cooperate in a program to effect greater usage of the Escanaba game refuge and diversify some of the purposes to which game tracts are being put.

Mr. DeFant wants to see state game refuges opened on the same restricted basis as national forests.

The Negaunee commissioner believes sportsmen should be permitted to lease acreage on a nominal fee basis, with restrictions to protect the state. Under his plan, men could lease acreage bordering a lake or stream, with so right to cut timber or restrict the use of land or waters adjacent to his leased land. He could build a cottage or hunting cabin.

Lauds Beagle Club

"There are many," he said, "who cannot afford to pay what is being asked for lake frontage by private owners, yet they are the men who are the backbone of sportsmen's groups, men who help create constructive ideas upon which many conservation policies are formulated. They could have a place to go, with the understanding they could not bar anyone from hunting in neighboring woods or fishing in nearby waters."

The commissioner, commending the Ishpeming Beagle club for its pioneer work in this sport in Marquette county, would like to see some group take the leadership in developing interest for setting aside 1,000 to 5,000 acres of land for dog trials. It has been done in other parts of the state, he pointed out.

The commissioner is hopeful that organized groups will get back of these ideas and get the full support of Upper Peninsula sportsmen.

Illiterate Men May Be Accepted for Service

LANSING, July 21—P—Men who are illiterate but who can understand and execute a simple order in English may be accepted for duty in the armed forces, the state selective service headquarters today notified local draft boards.

Lieut. Col. John L. Croshaw, deputy director in charge of inductions, said that not more than one or two per cent of the men deferred from military service were eliminated because of inability to read or write. He said boards may draft up to five per cent of their quotas from ranks of illiterates, "but it won't run that high because we haven't got them." Most of such men are classified as 4-F or 1-B, he said.

Negaunee Briefs

Miss Dorothy Larson has left for St. Paul, Minn., where she will visit relatives.

The prayer meeting of the Calvary Baptist church will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30.

Ralph Lindstrom and daughter, Joanne, have returned to Flint after spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Bowden and daughter, Margaret, of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lenton, Baldwin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindstrom and children, Jarlith and Jerry, have returned to Detroit after visiting relatives here for a week.

Midweek service of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening in Finnish.

Miss Elsie Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lindstrom, has gone to Chicago where she will be employed.

Miss Ann Hauserman arrived home Monday morning from Long Beach, Calif., where she spent three weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. William Westermeyer and daughter, Marion, have returned home from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where Marion has been a patient for seven weeks.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Corrette. Each member is asked to bring a small prize for games which will be played after the meeting.

The Dorcas society of the Covenant Mission church will hold its annual picnic supper at 6 Friday evening in Jackson Grove park. Members and friends are reminded to take their own picnic baskets and dishes. Coffee will be served. A free-will offering will be taken.

Conductor Joins in Fight Against Broadcast Ban

NEW YORK, July 21—P—United Youth for Victory reported today that Walter J. Damrosch, dean of American conductors, had joined in protests against the cancellation of the National Music Camp's broadcasts from Interlochen, Mich.

The programs were ordered cancelled by James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

In a letter to Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Damrosch said: "In the light of important world events, I would hesitate to bring to your attention the plight of a group of young musicians in Michigan, were it not for the fact that the issue at stake reaches the very heart of what we are now fighting for in all corners of the earth—freedom from dictatorship and one-man rule."

"Because of your known liberal views may I urge you to act with us to prevent such abuse of power."

Police Keep Sharp Eye On Auto Drivers

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Going into the second half of the year without an automobile fatality within the city limits, Police Chief Arne Pymmonen declared today Negaunee will finish 1942 with a clean record, if strict enforcement of traffic regulations will turn the trick.

"Any persons who want to break traffic laws in Negaunee had better come here with their wallets filled with what it takes to pay fines," he said. "The department has instructions to clamp down on all violators."

In Judge A. John Hauserman's municipal court yesterday afternoon two more drivers pleaded guilty to traffic violations.

John E. Koski, of Republic, admitting to driving at an excessive speed, paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Monte Muroso had nothing to do with the speed laws. Monte, from Tilden township, was just in the "d and d" class and took a 30-day sentence in the county jail without being given the alternative of a fine.

But after the court record had been cleared for the day, Chief Pymmonen resumed his "declaration of war." "We have noticed a growing tendency toward carelessness in observing traffic regulations. We do not say enforcement will enable us to come through with a clear record of no accidents, but we do say that we are going to do all in our power to reduce violations. The day of warning has gone. Violation means a summons, and that means appearance in court," he warned.

CRASH FATAL TO MAN

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 21—P—Jim Negake, 44, of Coahoma, Oceanan county, died today in Mercy hospital, Muskegon, from injuries received Sunday when the car in which he was riding, driven by Zack Taylor, 44, of Muskegon, collided with one driven by Florence Fuller, 22, of Muskegon.

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

Obituary

Franklin D. Jennings

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Franklin D. Jennings, 36, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, died July 11 at his home in Detroit.

He was born in Negaunee August 22, 1904, and lived here till he was 16 years of age when he joined the Navy. After serving in the Navy five years he received a medical discharge and has resided in Detroit since that time.

He leaves his wife, Vida, a son, Charles, and a daughter, Nancy; a brother, Clyde, of Portland, Oregon, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Wills, of Negaunee, Mrs. Mil-

dred Sundquist and Mrs. Lillian Ford, of Trenton.

Burial was made in the White Chapel cemetery in Detroit July 15.

Choral Club To Have Outing Near Chocohay

NEGAUNEE, July 21—Members of the Negaunee Women's Choral club will leave here about 3 Wednesday afternoon for Spear's camp, near Chocohay, where they will spend the day with their director, Mrs. Helen Pohlmann.

Transportation has been arranged by club members. There will be an informal program at the camp, followed by a party supper.

VISTA TONIGHT and THURSDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM 11c-25c-30c 11c-25c-30c

—HIT NO. 1—

I AINT GOT NO BODY
 JEFFREY LYNN - JANE WYMAN
The BODY DISAPPEARS
 ... and the fun begins!

A WARNER BROS. HIT WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - HERBERT ANDERSON - Directed by D. ROSS LEDERMAN

—HIT NO. 2—

ONE FOR ALL! AND ALL FOR ONE!
 in ROMANCE—in DANGER—in ADVENTURE!

Hal Roach presents **KENNETH ROBERTS** (Author of "NORTHWEST PASSAGE")
CAPTAIN CAUTION

With VICTOR MATURE—LOUISE PLATT—LEO CARRILLO—BRUCE CABOT—ROBERT BARRAT

ADDED: THE QUIZ KIDS

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

HE'S GOT TO BE A REGULAR NUT ON IT—WE CAN'T BRING THE STAMP IN THE HOUSE!

GIVE ME THOSE! WE'LL LOSE THIS WAR IF YOU DON'T LET ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, MARTHUR, NIMITZ, WELLS AND TIMOSHENKO ALONE!

WHY, IT ONLY TAKES EM A SECOND TO WRITE AN AUTOGRAPH! GOSH, THEY MUST HAVE SOME DAYS OFF—THEY CAN'T WORK ALL THE TIME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.—With—Major Hoople

LOOK! JUST REACHING FOR THE GRAY AND THE OLD BOY SLIDES UNDER THE TABLE!

TEN FEET TO GO AND THE RACE IN THE BAG!—WHAT A TIME FOR A HUMPTY-DUMPTY!

DOGGONE EF MISTAH MAJOR AIN'T DRAP OFF THE BAND WAGON!—THAT DIS-QUALIFIES HIM LIKE A KEG AT A REVIVAL MEETIN'!

BUY WAR BONDS

BLOOD!

THE FINISH

YES, GENTLE READER! HE LOSES!

FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DARLING! WHAT ON EARTH?

OPAL AND I WERE DISCUSSING DINNER! I MERELY SUGGESTED!

OH, NOW REALLY, STEPHEN! OPAL HAS ALWAYS MANAGED THE KITCHEN BEAUTIFULLY

Disorder in the Ranks

SURE! HERE'S THE EVENING PAPER, PROFESSOR! WHY DON'T!

NO ONE AROUND HERE SEEMS TO REALIZE THERE'S A WAR GOING ON!

WELL, AIN'T ONE ENOUGH? WHAT'S Y' TRYIN' TO STAHT ANOTHER ONE FO'?

ALLEY OOP

LOOK OOP! TH' NIPS ON THAT SHIP! THEY'RE TRAINING THEIR GUN ON US!

NEVER MIND TH' SHIP... THAT'S BOOM'S MEAT! WE'VE GOTTA GET THEIR RADIO SHACK!

BOOM'S THROWN TH' DISH—THERE GOES OUR LAST TIN FISH!

Make It Good

GOT 'EM! YIPPERROO! ANOTHER LOAD OF JAPS ARE THROUGH!

YEH, AN' FOR AMATEURS WE AIN'T DOIN' SO BAD WITH THIS GUN!

WE'VE GOT TIME FOR ONLY ONE MORE SHOT... THEN IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF... WITH BOMBS AN' CLUBS!

IT COSTS LITTLE TO REMIT BY

Bank Money Order

Not everybody has a checking account, but anybody can buy bank money orders.

Buy them at this bank, without waiting, without making out an application. The fees average much lower than those for other kinds of money orders.

The next time you have money to send away, come in and get a bank money order.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Stocks Higher; Many Issues Post New 1942 Tops

NEW YORK, July 21.—Buyers again predominated in today's stock market and selected steels, rails, amusements and specialties pinned on advances of fractions to a point or more, with a number of new highs for the past year or longer being registered.

It was far from a one-way swing, however, and continued rightness of dealings tended to restrain optimism considerably. Prices improved at the start, but were under the best in many cases when the final gong sounded and minus signs were well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1/2 of a point at 37 1/2. Transfers of 283,882 shares compared with 213,828 yesterday. Rail, Theater Issues St.

Table with columns: Quotations, Summary, Curb. Includes stock prices for Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

Table with columns: Curb, Miscellaneous. Includes stock prices for Am Gas & El, Am Light & T, Appal El & P, etc.

Table with columns: Boston Coppers, U. S. Government Bonds. Includes stock prices for Radio Keith Corp, Reming Rad, etc.

Table with columns: Wheat Prices, Early Gains. Includes wheat futures prices for Chicago, Minneapolis, etc.

Table with columns: Big Bay. Includes news about Mrs. Ray Raymen and Stephen Monroe.

Table with columns: Wash Tubbs, Freckles and His Friends. Includes news about a pilot and a letter from Freckles.

Table with columns: Short and Not Very Sweet. Includes news about Hilda and a girl.

Table with columns: Strategy. Includes news about a girl and a letter.

Table with columns: Wishing Well. Includes news about a letter and a girl.

Munising News

Motorists Must Buy Federal Use Stamps
MUNISING, July 21.—Persons owning cars, motor boats or other motor vehicles who have not yet purchased Federal use stamps are warned by the bureau of internal revenue to do so immediately to avoid prosecution.

Democratic Contests For Three Offices
MUNISING, July 21.—In the September primary in Alger county there will be contests on the Democratic ticket for prosecuting attorney, sheriff and treasurer.

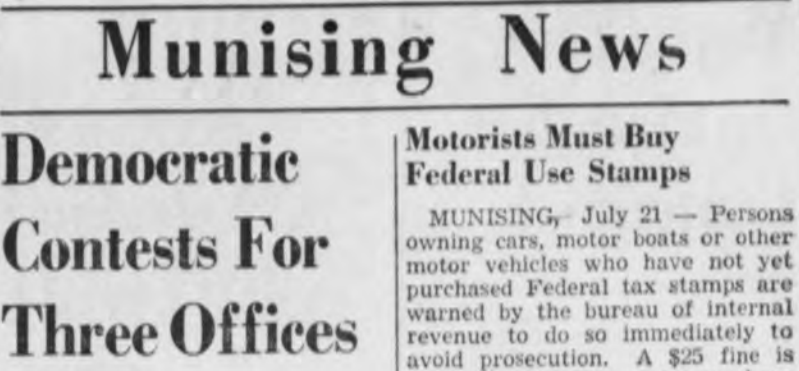
Obituary
Mrs. Allen Swanberg
MUNISING, July 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Allen Swanberg, 21, who died Sunday in the Highland Park general hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiating.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, July 21.—(By A. P.)—Late foreign exchange rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian (Canadian currency board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 100 per cent premium, selling 112 per cent premium, equivalent to discount on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 59.91 per cent, selling 60.10 per cent, Canadian dollar in New York open market 9.15 to 9.16 per cent, 100 U. S. cents.

Munising Briefs
Mrs. Hattie Vincent, of Manistique, is visiting Mrs. Arthur Beaudry.

Drowns While Bathing
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 21.—Oral Chester Hanson, 23, of Winger, Minn., drowned at the DeTour coal dock Saturday afternoon while he was in bathing with several companions from the steamer, Cornell, on which they were employed.

Approve School—Rock township high school, in Eben, has been approved for the collection of tuition for non-resident pupils during the 1942-43 school year by the superintendent of public instruction.



20c DOUBLE FEATURE PLUS TAX DELFT Theatre MUNISING AGAIN TONIGHT 6:30-9:20 NO. 1 SOS COAST GUARD A PUBLIC PICTURE

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RECKLESS ROGUES... CAPTAIN FURY HAL ROACH presents STARRING BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR MCGLAGLEN Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



Utilities And Carriers Lead Bond Advance

NEW YORK, July 21.—The bond market checked an increasing number of firm spots today as buying spread from rails and utilities to other sections. Advances of small fractions to a point and, in some cases, two or more were well distributed over the domestic list at the close.

Others well up in front included Wabash 4s at 35 1/4 and the 4 1/2-2s at 29 3/4. Manhattan suggested at 49 1/2.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodreau at Forest Lake were Mr. and Mrs. John Rintamaki, of Marquette; Miss Laura Goodreau and J. McDermott, of Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn MacLeod, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, of Wetmore.

Farewell Party Given—Leonard Johnson, who has been inducted into the Army and will leave tomorrow, was given a farewell party by friends in the parlors of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod church at Eben Sunday.

In the course of a day, a person in normal health breathes in about 35 pounds of air.

Chatham
Mrs. Amanda Kuula has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charlebois and children, Gerry and Mary, visited the Carl W. Johnson home at Kiva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, have returned from the Copper Country where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson and family, of Munising, visited here Sunday.

Emil Nyman, of Detroit, visited here Sunday at the home of his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen.

Mrs. Victor Lind and son, Robert, of Covington, are guests of Mrs. Lind's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl.

Miss Irja Palonen and Mrs. William Heikkinen and son, Kenneth, are camping at the Palonen cottage at Shag Lake.

Mrs. Stanley Nyman, and Mrs. Lydia Schmeitzler and Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Doney and son, Dwaine, of Escanaba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno Sunday.

Miss Margaret Truden, counselor at the Bay Cliff health camp, spent Sunday at Forest Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno and family motored to Escanaba Sunday and attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Dahlquist's 40th anniversary.

Alex Widmont has returned from Chicago where he visited relatives for a week.

Louis Berry is in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen spent the weekend in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams and Burton Jones were visitors in Marquette and Neganue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald have returned to Ishpeming after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King.

Wishing Well

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

Wishing Well puzzle grid: 6 5 8 4 7 2 6 3 0 8 5 4 7 6 0 T N W A S F W A O E R E O E A R L N I W O E T V K U E A T C O T A W 2 8 4 6 S H N S O R G D S E N T S 6 4 8 5 2 7 3 6 4 5 8 2 6 T C H F R R A O H U E A W 7 3 2 6 4 8 5 8 6 2 5 4 7 O R N R A S L I T I N U 6 5 4 8 7 2 8 3 5 4 6 7 2 O G T G E H T N E E H D



FETCH BIGBOY OLYA THERE OR WE MUST DOWN TO JAIL!

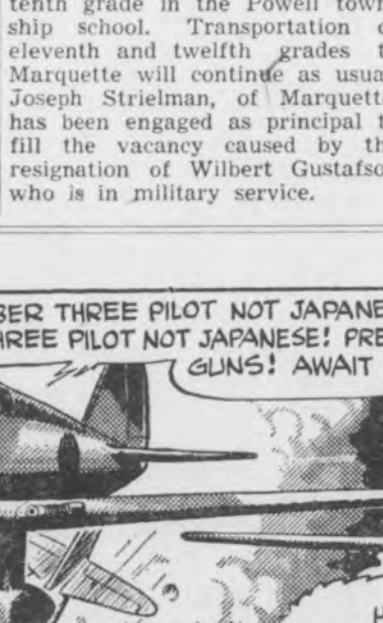


GO ON HOME, GOONS—I DON'T LIKE BIGBOY MORE THAN YOU DO, BUT HE'LL GET A FAIR LAW-ABIDING TRIAL JUST THE SAME!

WHAT ABOUT IT, MEN? WE GONNA STAND HERE SLINGIN' WORDS OR ARE WE GONNA TAKE ACTION?

Wash Tubbs

CREW, ATTENTION! NUMBER THREE PILOT NOT JAPANESE! NUMBER THREE PILOT NOT JAPANESE! PREPARE MACHINE GUNS! AWAIT ORDERS!



HEY, THEY'RE WISE! ACTION, FELLOW! DROP BACK! GET UNDERNEATH! IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

Freckles and His Friends

I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM FRECKLES, HILDA, AND— AND I GOT ONE FROM LARD—AND I'M CONVINCED HE HASN'T GOT HIS MIND ON ME!



I BET HE HAS A GIRL UP THERE OR SOMETHING! I'VE BEEN GETTING THE MEASIEST NOTES FROM HIM!

WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY THIS TIME?

Short and Not Very Sweet

DEAR HILDA: I HOPE YOU ARE FEELING WELL HOW IS EVERYTHING GOING DOWN IN SHADYSIDE?



THIS IS ALL THE NEWS I CAN THINK OF NOW, SO WILL CLOSE.

Strategy

RED, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO STOP THIS LYNCHING—LISTEN—PSST—PSST!

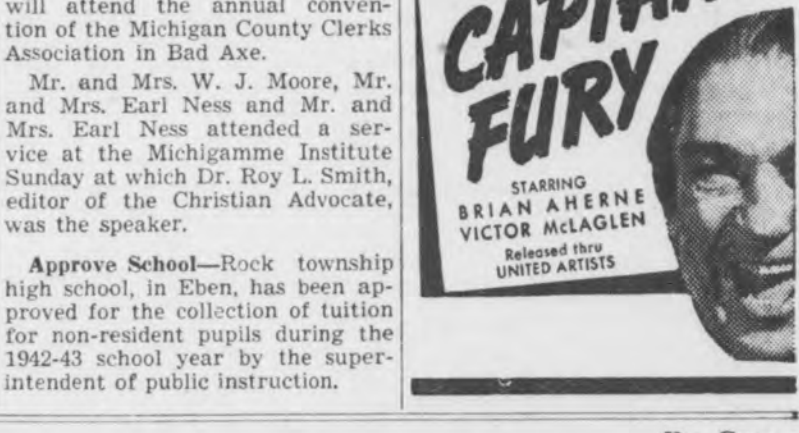


WHAT ABOUT IT, MEN? WE GONNA STAND HERE SLINGIN' WORDS OR ARE WE GONNA TAKE ACTION?

RED, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO STOP THIS LYNCHING—LISTEN—PSST—PSST!

I SAVVY, SHERIFF—I'LL TRY!

By Crane



BY CRANE

By Blosser



BY BLOSSER

By Harman



Free Theater Tickets Every Day To Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFITS"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Upper Peninsula

Woman Candidate for Sheriff ESCANABA, July 21—Mrs. Alice O'Sess De Roche, of Garden, whose father, Frank O'Sess, served as Delta county sheriff from 1919 to 1923, yesterday filed nominating petitions as a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. She is the first woman candidate for sheriff in Delta county history...

Agree To Keep Contract IRON MOUNTAIN, July 21—A pledge to abide by the terms of a UAW-Ford Motor Company contract and the union constitution—both violated by an unauthorized work stoppage at the Ford plant last Thursday and Friday—was adopted unanimously Saturday evening by Local 952 members at a mass meeting in the Iron Mountain senior high school auditorium...

H. S. Bradley Dies MENOMINEE, July 21—H. S. Bradley, traffic manager of the Ann Arbor Railroad company, died Monday in Toledo of heart disease. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Bradley, an expert in railroad freight stresses, was slightly injured by the train in maintenance of Ann Arbor railroad car ferry service to the local port through crisis periods in which the service was threatened...

Young Woman Electrocutated IRON RIVER, July 21—Miss Frances Durbas, 26, daughter of Mrs. Mary Durbas, of Iron River, was electrocuted Saturday while using a vacuum sweeper at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Barnett, 7035 S. Maplewood avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Barnett, who is visiting her mother here, was advised of the death by her husband, Miss Durbas and her sister, Stella, were cleaning the apartment. Death is believed to have been due to shock caused by a fault in the sweeper and its contact with a radiator causing the full current to pass through her body. The day was hot and her hands were wet with perspiration, a condition that led to the fatal outcome...

Dr. Crosby Dead IRONWOOD, July 21—Word was received here today that Dr. Theodore S. Crosby, 62, well known Ironwood physician and surgeon, died at the Veterans hospital at Milwaukee Friday after an illness of several months. Dr. Crosby was born in Corry, Pa., on October 24, 1879, and attended the public schools and was graduated from high school there. He attended Baltimore college where he took his pre-medical work and then was graduated from Baltimore college of Physicians and Surgeons in 1905. He took one year of post graduate work in Berlin and Paris. After spending a year in private practice at Mt. Clemens, Dr. Crosby was employed for six years as head surgeon for the Barnum and Bailey circus, traveling through Canada, the United States and Mexico. After leaving the circus he was house physician in a large New York hotel and then took a year of post-graduate work in the New York General hospital. Dr. Crosby came to Wakefield and practiced there for more than 14 years, not including the time he spent in the Army during the war. He was in service two years and overseas three months, being discharged as a major in the reserve corps at the end of the war.

Oliver Clerk Dies IRONWOOD, July 21—John J. Carlson, 50, assistant chief clerk for the Oliver Iron Mining company here, died at his home at 1033 Sutherland avenue after a lingering illness. Mr. Carlson was born in Crystal Falls June 24, 1892. He came here with his parents when he was an infant and lived here since. He attended the local schools and then worked for a short time for Skud Brothers clothing store before entering the service of the Oliver company as an office employee.

CHOCOLAY ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING The annual school meeting of the Chocolay school district was held at three o'clock Monday July 13, 1942. The meeting was called to order by Thomas Billings, chairman of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved as read. The treasurer gave the report of receipts and disbursements. The secretary read the statistical data and detail of taxes. The budget for next year was read and approved. It was moved, seconded and carried that the Union National bank be the depository of school funds. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. The result of the election was as follows: For two trustees for a term of three years: Thomas Billings, 30. Phyllis Wagner, 35. Marie Gentz, 1. Thomas Dionne, 1. Proposition: Shall the Chocolay school term continue to be the same as the city school term. Yes—27. No—10. Thomas Billings and Phyllis Wagner were declared elected and the affirmative vote for the proposition. Signed: PHYLIS M. WAGNER, Secretary Board of Education.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Cash balance June 30, 1941, Current operating tax collections, Delinquent tax collections, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Salaries of board of education members, Supplies of board of education, Premium on treasurers bond, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Total auxiliary and coordinate, Operation of school plant, Wages of janitors and other employees, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Insurance, Other fixed charges, Total fixed charges, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Annual Statement Forsyth Township Board of Education, Minutes of the annual meeting and report of election held Monday, July 13, 1942, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Amount on hand June 30, 1941, Current operating tax, Delinquent tax collections, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Salaries of board of education members, Supplies of board of education, Premium on treasurer's bond, etc.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Classified Section. Logo with 'CLASSIFIED SECTION' and 'THE TOVEY METHOD'.

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

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

Low Word Rates: Minimums 20-Words Charge Cash. 1 line 10c, 2 lines 20c, 3 lines 30c, 4 lines 40c, 5 lines 50c, 6 lines 60c, 7 lines 70c, 8 lines 80c, 9 lines 90c, 10 lines 1.00.

Classified Display: Per line. Less 10% in 10 Days. 70c. COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

Announcements: Lost and Found 4. LOST—Glasses Saturday night, July 18. Between Olive and Kelly's Slide. Reward Finder return to 1223 Fifth Avenue, phone 3672-J, Marquette.

Recreation: 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.

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.

Financial: Money to Loan 40. CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., phone 2109 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, phone 292.

Home and Business: Household Articles 66. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Have you any household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Announcements: Lost and Found 4. LOST—Hallmark wrist watch, between downtown district and Sixth Street, Monday, July 20. Engraving on back of watch. Phone 1465-W, Marquette. Reward.

Recreation: 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.

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.

Financial: Money to Loan 40. CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., phone 2109 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, phone 292.

Home and Business: Household Articles 66. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Have you any household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

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.

Financial: Money to Loan 40. CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., phone 2109 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, phone 292.

Home and Business: Household Articles 66. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Have you any household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Financial: Money to Loan 40. CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., phone 2109 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, phone 292.

Home and Business: Household Articles 66. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Have you any household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Home and Business: Household Articles 66. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Have you any household articles you would like to sell? Why not let the Journal's Classified Ads help you.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals: Rooms Without Meals 84. ARCH ST W 148—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom, close to business district. Phone 1529-V.

Rentals: Apartments, Flats 88. ARCH ST W 130—Five rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included. Inquire at 338 E. Michigan Street or phone 645, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Advertisements: Business Service 14. WHEN IN NEED OF A FURNACE, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 30 years. We have a supply of Furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.

Battle For Caucasus Underway?

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Intensified Anglo-American staff conferences in London in search of quick means of relieving the pressure on Russia proceed against the background of a darkening outlook for Red armies on the lower Don.

German war bulletins imply that the river has been reached at some point east of Rostov, the outpost for defense of the Caucasus. A triple attack is converging upon the city by Berlin account, from the east as well as the west and north. If that is true, the battle for the Caucasus has already begun. The most serious crisis is at hand in southern Russia since Rostov was taken last winter, only to be surrendered a week later when the German winter retreat began.

It remains to be seen whether Marshal Timoshenko's plans for defense of the lower Don include standing siege in Rostov proper. It lies on one bank of the wide Don estuary while his main line of defense must follow the other.

Reds to Destroy City? The city's destruction under the Stalin scorched-earth policy and evacuation for a stand behind the Don water barrier seems the probable Red strategy. Rostov was given up by the Russians last winter rather than risk an entrapment.

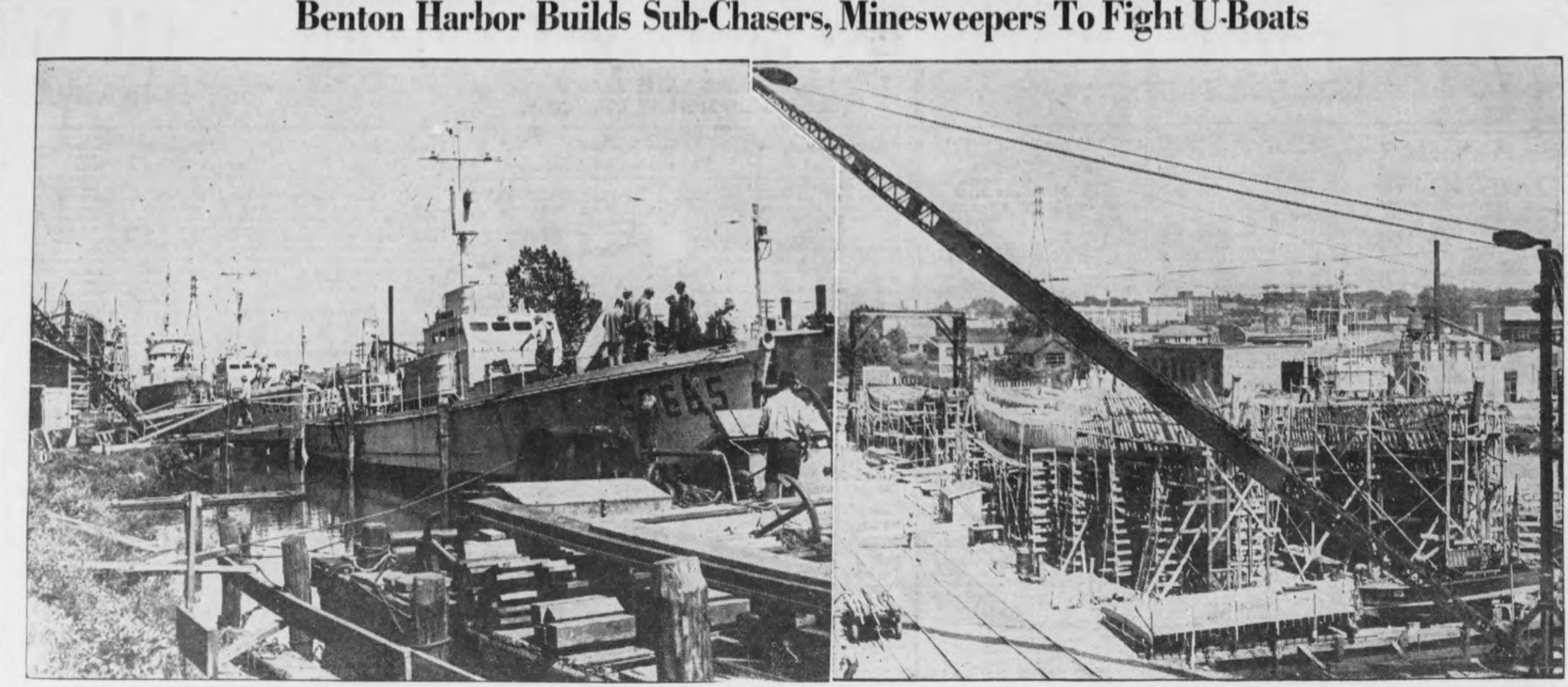
Berlin admits that the advance on a 300-mile front in southern Russia has encountered a Red "flexible" defense of retreat at every point except on the upper Don about Voronezh.

The speed with which the Nazi advance units have closed in on Rostov and, by German reports, stabbed 50 miles closer to Stalin-grad somewhere in the Don bend, itself, indicates that Timoshenko has about completed his retirement. Rear-guard actions in the Don-Donets basin have granted him time to get troops and supplies north and west of Rostov out of a dangerous pocket.

With all the southern wing of his army concentrated behind the Don, and the army of the Caucasus also available, he looks to be prepared, back of water bulwarks all the way from the Don-Donets confluence to Kerch strait, to meet Nazi frontal or flank efforts to break into the Russian oil fields.

Diversion Attack Planned The grim Russian stand in the Voronezh area where the only Nazi bridgehead across the Don has been achieved makes it clear that it is the Don line, with some modifications, upon which the Russian high command hopes to halt the Germans. The Don-Voronezh position and the exposed Nazi flank from that angle northwestward to Kursk or Orel are the probable keys to Russian expectation of regaining the offensive once the German tide southward has been stemmed.

London advises say that Anglo-American staff work there is aiming at a diversion attack from the west to draw some of Hitler's reserves in men, planes and tanks concentrating against Russia. That still does not imply a major second front operation.



On the banks of the Benton Harbor ship canal the yards of the Dachel-Carter Ship Building corporation are humming with activity, turning out sub-chasers and minesweepers to fight the menace of the Nazi U-boats to Allied shipping. In the left foreground is one of the speedy sub-chasers and in the far left are two British minesweepers nearly completed. At the right are the skeletons of other fighting craft rapidly being fashioned for the Allied navies.—Associated Press photo distributed by Benton Harbor News-Palladium.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 21—A new "National War Service Act" proposal placing every man or woman over 20 years old at the Government's call for military, industrial or agricultural duty has been submitted to Federal officials by the same New York group which obtained enactment of the Selective Service Law. Principal sponsor is Greenville Clark, who wrote the original Wadsworth-Burke draft bill long before the Administration was audacious enough to back the scheme.

The program, which reached the Capital in full-blown form only a few days ago, was framed on the basis of experiences gained during the operation of the conscription machinery. It authorizes Washington to set whether an individual shall serve with the armed forces, shift from one factory to another or go into the fields and harvest crops. It would even permit the export of labor to other countries, particularly in the Western Hemisphere. If workers' contribution were considered more valuable there than within the United States, Men and women would be as completely at the disposal of the state as they are in totalitarian nations.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who also heads the war manpower commission, advanced a similar suggestion some months previously, although it was not nearly so comprehensive as the current version. His measure was sidetracked at the White House, but he still hankers for the idea and the control. Many important people in War, Navy and WPB believe that such a catchall system will be needed before the strife ends.

SURPRISE—The construction of huge transport planes for speedy shuttling of men and munitions to far-off fronts blockaded by Axis armies has reached a more advanced stage than the public realizes. Although volume production may not be attained until next year, these fleets eventually should enable the Allies to laugh at the submarine menace.

A leading aircraft company on the west coast already has transformed its peace-time cargo ship into a war machine, and monthly output is encouraging. The carrier will accommodate approximately 24 fully equipped infantrymen, 20 machine gunners or eight light tanks strung in the fuselage. A larger model will haul three-ton tractors, jeeps and similar vehicles in considerable quantity. With a full load these craft have a range from 1,000 to 1,500 miles, 3,000 with a small freight.

A super sky liner only recently readied for manufacture will be the "daddy" of all. It will have a gross tonnage of about 135 tons, but will handle 50 tons of material, including medium-sized tanks. Unfortunately, this type will not roll from assembly lines in appreciable quantity for some time. But when hundreds of these giants are placed in service, the distances which now

Hold Everything
Pvt. Robert Shea, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rauska and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Trout Creek visiting relatives and friends.
Miss Vandellia Shea, of Chicago, is spending her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shea.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, of Chicago, are spending 10 days here with relatives and friends. They are former Republic residents.
Mrs. Robert Souers and son, Robert, of Auburn, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Souers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd J. LaVieu.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schiska and daughters were Ishpeming visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Holkko, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Holkko's mother, Mrs. Jacob Korby.
—That's queer—no milk or paper again! Guess they don't know I'm here yet!

handicap the democracies will vanish. Squadrons of this cavalry of the clouds will descend on the enemy at unexpected moments and places. Surprise attacks by overwhelming forces—the secret of Hitler's success so far—will become more difficult.

Menace—Statistics on the spectacular increase in the volume of all forms of transportation in the United States have convinced war managers that this problem has now become more important and difficult than production. We have reached the time when delivering the goods where they are needed is vital to victory.

Personal travel and freight movements in May of this year were twice as heavy as they were in the month before the outbreak of the conflict—August of 1939. The railroads and air lines registered the greatest gains, but all other lines showed an expansion. The total was 40 per cent greater than in 1941, with each 30-day period recording a five per cent advance. Commodity traffic was up 17 per cent, passenger figures 50 per cent. The tonnage of air cargoes soared by 70 per cent over 1941, and the trend continues. Main causes for the boom are the growth in industry and trade, mounting consumer income, the enlargement of the armed forces, curtailment of automobiles and the submarine menace to water-borne exports.

Nationwide rationing in the hauling of weapons and raw materials already has been imposed, although the citizenry does not feel any direct effect of the ban. But it will be the burden becomes much more onerous, for individuals may be required to prove their right to ride on public carriers or else stay at home.

HAIR—Leon Henderson's 10-year reign at the Capital, as an "on again, off again" figure of interest and importance, may end with submission of the President's reported scheme for general stabilization of prices, wages and raw materials. Congressional intimates of the White House look for a characteristic Roosevelt settlement of a troublesome problem.

It is generally admitted that the Price Administrator has tried to handle a difficult assignment with water regard for the national welfare. He could not entirely forego lingering radical prejudices, but he has sought to prevent inflation. He has, however, irritated such powerful factions as the politicians, Green-Murray crowd, and key manufacturers. At times he has been stubborn and hostile toward the men on Capitol Hill. He has lost his temper in committee meetings. On several important issues he has not enjoyed the complete support of the Administration. He and NWLB and WPB, not to mention the Army and the Navy, have been getting in each other's hair.

So it will be not surprising if FDR proposes the establishment of a three-man board that will function as both an administrative and judicial body. Such an agency would give the victims of price-fixing the impression that they had the right of appeal. Mr. Henderson will probably be retained in such an organization, but he will not be the sole, arbitrary and unapproachable poo-bah.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

INVADED—One of the problems which will face the American Army when it lands in Europe will be the attitude of the subject peoples. Experience—not guesses nor hunches—will give the answer. When Liggett's doughboys stomped leisurely down the gangplank at Cherbourg, Brest and St. Nazaire, Frenchmen yelled, "Vive l'Amérique!" and mademoiselles cried, "Oo, la, la!" Will they be so glad today or will they be sullen, suspicious or hostile?

Our presence upon their soil will bring back all the hells of open warfare. Once again their homes will be the targets of Nazi shells and their families the victims of bombs. Will the old French love of liberty or the new Vichy desire for security be the motive which guides their actions? For if Laval

ism has seeped to the peasantry, our task—tough enough against Germans and fortifications—will be tenfold.

But we are gambling on a friendly seal in the Argonne. The Canadians are producing a small machine gun which the Allies will distribute among the inhabitants. If we rearm citizenry, we shall be obliged also to furnish uniforms because civilians in normal grab caught with guns can be shot as franc-tireurs. We cannot count on too many able-bodied men because many of them are still prisoners in Germany. One of the reasons that crafty Hitler keeps them captive is because he does not want them in any territory that may be invaded by the United Nations.

SNEAKED—Revelations of the deft manner in which so many spies have slipped under our circus tent have put a crimp on the civil liberties zealots within the Government who were already ready to start a "Be Kind to Enemy Aliens Week." They are moving more slowly with their hands across No Man's Land stunts. Tens of thousands of persons in this nation who were born in Germany, Italy and Japan, are as loyal to the Stars and Stripes as any DAR who ever saluted a flag, but others have proved as traitorous as Benedict Arnold.

Now that the initial danger is over it can be told that operatives uncovered ingenious plans of devilry among Hirohito's Californian subjects. Hostile Japanese automobile owners had been instructed, in case of invasion, to drive their cars to strategic mountain roads and there abandon them, making a traffic jam for miles in length so that it would be almost impossible for the Army to rush its ammunition trucks through the passes. Tojo's tour never reached our Pacific beaches but his stooges over here landed in concentration camps.

A few weeks ago WHIRLIGIG disclosed that a group of mysterious "refugees" had muscled their way aboard the Drottningholm on a previous trip, although many American nationals had been denied passage. Now it develops that among the pampered foreigners were some of the saboteurs who have been bagged by Federal agents. Had the earlier passenger lists been combed as thoroughly as the last, these unwelcome guests never would have squirmed into the country. Of course, some were later caught, but who knows how many sneaked off and are lying low before they strike?

BOGIES—The impression grows in New York mercantile circles that American inventiveness is likely to postpone many of the threatened shortages in consumer goods which Government experts forecast for early Fall. Only a few months ago Washington's seers gloomily predicted that before long the store shelves would be bare as baskets returning home from a picnic. But such a dearth is not evident from recent unofficial surveys made by trade organizations.

Articles fabricated from strategic materials cannot be ordered, but all kinds of substitutes have appeared in the market. Reports from manufacturers and research laboratories hint that even more ingenious gadgets are on their way. Everywhere plastics are replacing steel and other priority metals. Those substances whose wearing qualities cannot equal the original are being improved.

Gardens can still be squirted with hose nozzles made of ersatz. Electric light fixtures in novel shapes and colors and refrigerator trays moulded from synthetic substances have reached salesmen. American business is developing methods of prolonging the life of its tools. For instance, a municipal snowplow company equips wheels with magnets which pick up bits of iron that might injure tires and a "brush laundry" cleans hardened paint from brushes. If the supply of products is maintained, some of the inflation bogies may lessen.

BEETLE—Vague references to land mines have crept into the cables from the Libyan shambles zone but most people as yet know little about these new devices. The immediate objective of Auchinleck is to put out of commission as many of Rommel's tanks as possible, either by bomb, shell or by the latest underground weapon. For without his "steel camels," the Nazis force is merely a desert caravan of well trained men attacking other soldiers protected by defense barriers.

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

THE ELUSIVE CAROLE
CHAPTER XII

Under the distant and disapproving scrutiny of the headwater Clyde Dawson picked up his reservation at the desk, then began a search for Carole Fiske, who had fled the dining room after throwing a cup of coffee in his face.

Dawson knew in advance the search would be futile. No black-haired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 minutes, the doorman said. Nor had such a girl used either of the two elevators during that time. A matron assured him that the girl was in neither of the ladies' lounges.

From his room Dawson telephoned the intelligence bureau to put out a dragnet for the girl in the Halifax area. While removing his soiled shirt, he mentally noted there were many strange things about Carole Fiske, but the most curious of all was her exclamation when she saw Paul Dexel in the dining room doorway.

She had cried out that it couldn't be... that Paul Dexel was murdered and had started to say something about Darwin.

Her implied ignorance of the executed man's fate had always puzzled the investigator. After all, it would be wiser for her to pretend no knowledge of the Newfoundland drama... Yet, there had been no faking about her exclamation. And what had Dexel, supposedly murdered, to do with it? Who had told her that lie and why?

As he shaved, Dawson frowned into the mirror. No matter what she was, breaking the news about Lemoy would be a tough chore. In 15 minutes he was at his bureau office. The agents who had escorted Dexel to the hotel were waiting for him.

"That touching scene did something to the Strong Silent Man," one grinned. "He was talking to himself all the way back here. Better go right in and quiz him—we'll work the dictograph from this room."

Paul Dexel half rose from his chair in his bleak detention room as Dawson entered.

—you'll find my credentials in a false bottom compartment of the suitcase your pal was amusing himself with."

When Dawson had satisfied the Mounties as to his identity, one of them drew a sheet of writing paper from his pocket and handed it to Dawson.

"Perhaps you can give us a hint as to what this is all about, then?" the Mountie queried. "You'll notice the letter about you was properly signed—we seldom act on anonymous tips of this nature. Urgency was suggested in its being sent by a messenger from the dock. The hotel detective told us there had been strange behavior on your part reported this morning..."

Dawson was reading that note—letterheaded "S. S. Fort Glangery."

"R. C. M. P. Counter-Espionage Section, Halifax," it began. "There is a man using the name Clyde Dawson whom you will probably find at the Nova Scotian Hotel. I have reason to believe he is engaged in activities counter to the Defense of Canada Regulations. If you work fast, serious harm of a nature I will disclose later may be averted. He is a cunning and dangerous type. By the time you get this my ship will be en route to St. John, Newfoundland, from whence I shall contact you."

It was signed, "Carole Fiske," and, in brackets below, "an employee of the War Supplies department, Chicago."

Dawson laughed shortly. The girl thought I was a sort of international spy who sells to the highest bidder and decided it was time to end it. I'm now hurrying by R. C. A. F. plane to St. John's to head him off from a most distasteful discovery. An official statement releasing the R. C. M. P. from further responsibility in the investigation will be forwarded to you... O. K.?"

The Mounties shook hands with Dawson and they all laughed good-naturedly over the comic side of the scene.

(To Be Continued)

Funny Business



"Only two pieces to fill in the set this time—my wife makes it on the second shot now!"

Greenland

John Coffee has gone to Detroit where he will seek employment.
Miss Helen Doonan, of Detroit, spent a few days here visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fredeau are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arenz and children, of Marquette, are guests of relatives here.
Joseph Otto, of Milwaukee, spent a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Loving and son, Thomas, and daughters, Mary and Martha Ann, have returned to Lansing after visiting relatives here.

Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Flaas and son, Kenneth, of Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Parvi and son, William, spent the weekend at Nick Parvi's cottage near Deerton.
Miss Mary Nelson, R. N., of St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, is spending a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nelson.
Mrs. Elmer Williamson, daughter, Mary, and sons, John and Theodore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and daughter, Shirley, and son, Clyde, visited in Escanaba over the weekend.

Joseph Honkala, 76, a former resident of Palmer, died Sunday at his home in Houghton. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Edward and Wilho, of Houghton, Hubert, of Detroit, and two daughters, Elsie, at home, and Helen, of Palmer.
300-YEAR-OLD SKELETON
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 21—Coast Guards excavating for barracks found a human skeleton believed to be 300 years old, at the Coast Guard depot just east of the international ferry dock Friday afternoon. The skeleton, of an adult, was three feet below the surface. That some roughly hewn coffin was used for the burial was indicated by the presence of hand forged squarehead nails found among the skeleton bones which were well-preserved.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A furniture mover from Worcester,
Said "I have become a big booster
Of Bonds to help lick
Those Axis guys—quick!
(An' I'm savin' much more
than I uster!)"
It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month.
U. S. Treasury Dept.