

Two Strikes Affecting War Output End

By The Associated Press
Work stoppages due to labor disputes cost 254,653 "man-days" of war production in June, an increase of 117,353 days over May, the War Labor Board reported yesterday. The time lost in June was .09 per cent of the total war work done, compared with .06 per cent in May.

Two current strikes which had hampered war production were settled during the day while a proposed walkout of 22,000 AFL Building Trades workers in New York on \$100,000,000 of Navy projects was postponed pending negotiations in Washington.

The General Motors tank arsenal at Grand Blanc, Mich., idle a week when a strike followed the layoff of 50 workmen for smoking, resumed production after a settlement of grievances was reached. The smoking issue was left for later settlement.

Striking AFL truck drivers in St. Louis began delivering materials to war plants at the request of Army officers, relieving critical shortages which had developed at many factories. Some 3,000 drivers struck over demands for a \$6 a week increase over the old scale of \$30 to \$40 for a 48-hour week. William Ryan, president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs local, said the strike was unauthorised.

'Labor Holiday' Cancelled

Production was resumed Wednesday at the Grand Blanc tank arsenal operated by Fisher Body division of General Motors corporation, which had been idle since July 13 by a strike, but elsewhere on the Michigan labor front there was less encouraging news.

At Jackson, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), at odds with the city of Jackson, announced last night that a city-wide "labor holiday" scheduled for today had been cancelled.

An estimated 300 independent grocers in Pontiac and Oakland county, their deliveries of meat, produce and foodstuffs halted by a jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL and CIO unions, were told to close their stores today by William R. Keefe, secretary-manager of the Michigan Retail Food and Meat Dealers Association.

Settlement of the Grand Blanc strike, precipitated by workmen who left their jobs to smoke, came at 2:15 a. m. yesterday, 10 hours after the War Labor Board had sent its principal mediator, Tilford Dudley, to the scene.

The agreement provides for an employe election to be conducted "as soon as possible" by the National Labor Relations Board to determine a bargaining agent. Dudley said both the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the UAW-AFL would be on the ballot. The plant at present has no recognized union.

Temporary grievance machinery will be installed to settle differences meanwhile, Dudley said. If a grievance is not settled within five working days, it will be placed before the WLB.

The WLB said the strike had "seriously interfered" with production of vital war materials. "Output at the arsenal still is a military secret."

Frank E. Hawkes, executive secretary of the AFL union, said the proposed labor holiday was called off to give Robert Lomasney, a representative of the state mediation board, a chance to call in Federal labor conciliators. The Jackson dispute involves 115 municipal workers.

Hawkes, who had accused the eight-member city commission with a "sit-down strike," coupled the threat with an announcement that the union had begun the circulation of petitions seeking recall of Mayor D. J. Hackett.

Meanwhile, Mayor Hackett said he had declined an offer of Robert (Turn to Page 11, Column 7)

Captain Machine-Gunned; Refused To Name Vessel

(By The Associated Press)
The captain of a large Norwegian merchant ship sunk in the Atlantic was machine-gunned because he refused to give the U-boat commander the name of his vessel, the Navy reported today.

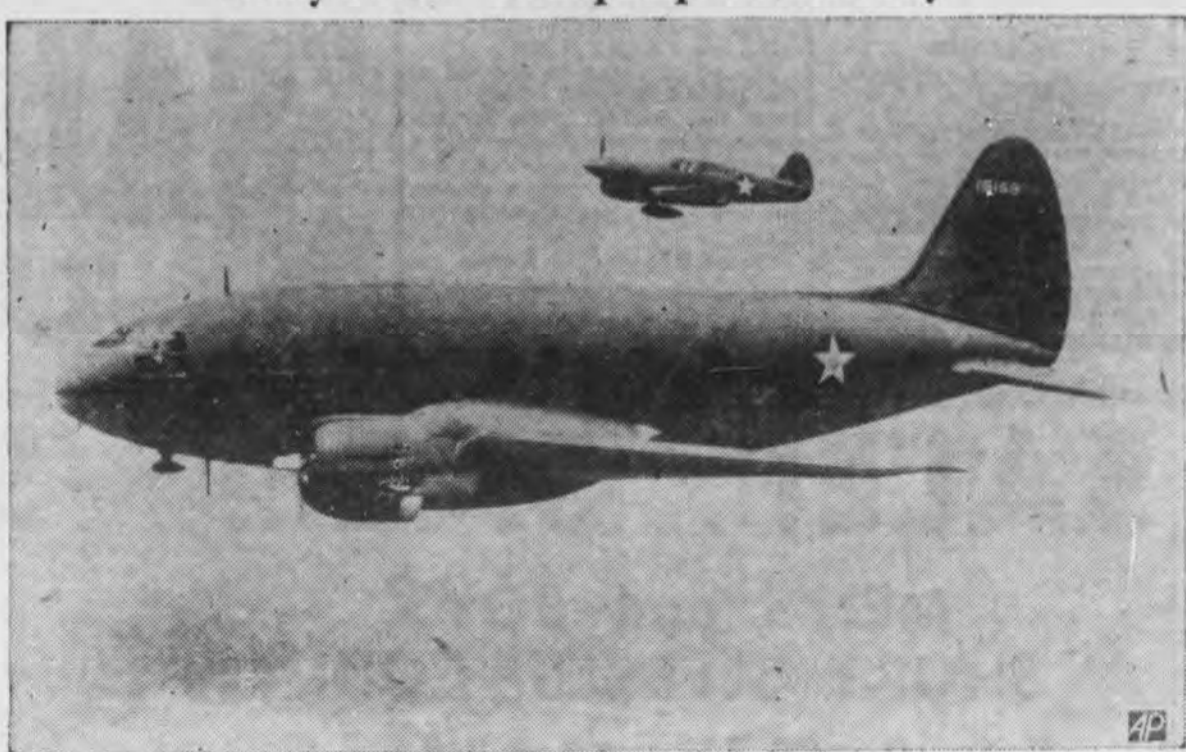
Torpedoing of a U. S. cargo ship and a British merchantman also were announced, bringing to 396 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. The score in three sinkings was 35 dead and 89 rescued.

Capt. Finn Ager Madsen, 42, of Tonaburg, Norway, said at a guf court port that the submarine fired on a dinghy carrying himself and three crewmen from the sinking ship. The captain was hit in the arm, but the other three were unharmed.

Thirty-five other men in the crew rowed away in two lifeboats and reached Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. The American vessel, torpedoed about 650 miles off the Atlantic coast June 28, was sent to the bottom with the loss of 19 of her 37-man crew.

Two torpedoes sank the British merchantman in the Caribbean May 28, her 32 survivors reported on landing at a guf court port. Sixteen crew members were killed in the attack.

Army's New "Troopship Of The Sky"



The new 25-ton Curtiss Commando, a military transport plane now being delivered to U. S. Army air forces, dwarfs its fighter escort plane. This new "troopship of the sky" is designed to carry troops, one or more jeeps and field artillery to battle zones. Details of capacity and performance were withheld by the War department.

Navy Has Mysterious New Weapon

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The Navy has a mysterious new weapon, the nature of which is a jealously-guarded secret, the House was told today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), of the naval committee.

The disclosure came as the chamber, by voice vote, passed and sent to the Senate a measure authorizing expenditure of \$975,634,000 for naval shore facilities to supplement the recently-passed \$8,850,000,000 fleet expansion program.

In cautiously-phrased sentences, Vinson declared that \$30,000,000 of the new authorization would be spent "for a kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon." He left the details to his colleagues' imaginations.

"This," he said, "is a matter the naval affairs committee should leave entirely to the prudence of the men who are going to carry out the secret work. I do not know except in the most general way where they will be located—within so many miles of the coast and so many miles back of that."

The Georgian said that the necessity for secrecy was so great that testimony concerning the weapon, taken in executive session, had been excluded from even the committee's private records.

The authorization measure, itself, provided for broad expansion of naval aviation training facilities designed to turn out 2,500 aviators a month, and development of present and new naval outposts as bases for operation against the enemy.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore.), declared that a number of the outposts to be developed were "of great strategic value," and that several of them were to be located in Alaska.

Vinson said that some of the naval shore facilities would be established at Panama and on islands in the Pacific, as well as Alaska.

The House voted down, 57 to 17, a motion by Rep. Vincent (D-Ky.) to eliminate a clause empowering the Secretary of the Navy to negotiate contracts, rather than award them by competitive bidding.

Japs Extend Foothold On New Guinea

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 23—(Thursday)—(AP)—Japanese forces have landed on the north coast of Papua at Gona mission, where no Allied troops were stationed, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

Allied planes heavily attacked the debarking Japanese troops, the communiqué said. One large transport and one barge were sunk. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the landing troops.

One enemy seaplane was shot down in fighting with Allied fliers. Two Allied planes were reported lost.

The landing point was described as in the vicinity of Buna, on the northern Papuan coast of New Guinea below Salamaua, which the Japanese had occupied as a coastal base.

The first hint of a possible landing attempt came yesterday when Allied fliers bombed a convoy edging southward along the coast. One hit was scored on a transport then, a communiqué reported.

Buna is located directly across the Papuan peninsula, about 100 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby.

CHUNGKING RAIDED
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)—July 22—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a Shanghai dispatch tonight reporting that industrial plants of the city of Chungking were bombed for three hours today by Japanese planes. The report said Chungking's three aircraft factories were seriously damaged and an assembly plant was destroyed by fire.

U. S. Accepts Settlement In Capone Tax Suit

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—The Federal Government today accepted a \$30,000 settlement on behalf of Al Capone and seven others charged in a \$250,000 tax suit with non-payment of taxes on beer bootlegged from 1921 to 1932.

Charges are still pending against three of the 15 persons originally named in the action. Charges against the other four, believed dead, will be dropped as soon as definite proof of their deaths is established.

The suit alleged the defendants failed to pay taxes on 19,984 barrels of beer. Of the total, \$119,367 was for taxes due and the remainder for interest and penalties.

Giving the Germans little rest from air raids, British Spitfires flew over the channel this afternoon for the fourth successive day's raid on objectives in occupied territory, including Dunkerque and Le Touquet. The planes attacked railway engines, factories, gunposts and barges, the air ministry reported.

British Drop Huge Bombs On Duisburg

LONDON, July 22—(AP)—A force of 300 RAF bombers dumped more than 50 two-ton "block-destroying" bombs and other high explosives last night on industrial Duisburg and the world's largest river port nearby while the Russian air force struck at the German military power at Koenigsberg, East Prussia.

The heaviest raid in month. The ministry said the raid on Duisburg, the heaviest by the British since the 1,000-ton attack on Bremen June 25 and the first night raid on the Ruhr city since July 13, cost the British 13 bombers.

But, the air ministry added with a note of satisfaction, "really good fires" were left blazing in Duisburg, itself, and in the dock area of the river port, Duisburg-Ruhrort, just north of the city at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers.

"Experienced squadron commanders are confident the attack developed successfully," the air ministry said.

In the Russian air attack far across Germany to the east, the Moscow radio said military and industrial targets in the city area and suburbs of Koenigsberg were raided in difficult weather. Six large fires and four heavy explosions resulted, the radio added.

Russian planes previously struck Koenigsberg last Saturday and reported 38 fires left in the city. 10,000 killed in Cologne. Headquarters of the royal Canadian air force said at least four Canadian squadrons took part in last night's attack on Duisburg.

The British, meanwhile, still were hearing of results of that first tremendous mass bombing of a German city, the 1,000-plane attack May 30 on Cologne. The British Press association quoted a "reliable foreign source" as saying 10,000 Germans were killed in communal areas; that the Germans moved 140,000 persons from the city; that houses by the hundreds were ruined beyond repair; and that at least 16 factories, including railway workshops, were destroyed.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

MONTREAL, July 22—(AP)—A Hudson bomber of the royal air force ferry crashed at Pointe Claire parish near Montreal today. Occupants of the plane were killed, but how many were aboard was not immediately made known.

FDR May Use War Powers To Curb Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—President Roosevelt today summoned leaders of industry and labor to another of the round of White House conferences designed to curb the cost of living.

Representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the CIO and the AFL will meet with the Chief Executive tomorrow on the question of wage stabilization.

As this became known an earlier conference between the President and Congressional leaders gave rise to speculation that an attempt to solve cost of living problems may come by way of Executive order rather than by additional price control legislation.

This was the immediate reaction to a statement by Speaker Rayburn, after a two-hour huddle, that the existing powers of the President were "rather thoroughly" gone into, and that further investigations on that point are underway.

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"I think the President's powers under the war powers act, the price control act, and as commander-in-chief are pretty broad," said Rayburn.

Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, likewise said the Executive powers were being studied, that there was no prospect of a Presidential message on inflation curbs reaching Congress this week, and that the President has not decided whether he will send one.

"We discussed the whole setup, everything that goes into the cost of living," said Barkley, when asked if measures for wage control were discussed.

Barkley said Attorney General Biddle had been asked to look into the matter of the President's war powers and said he expected a decision on the matter within a few days. The majority leader expressed the view that there was serious question whether authority given the President under the war powers act and price control law was flexible enough to permit control of all factors in living costs.

Reds Retreat to Rostov's Defenses As Nazis Pound At Caucasus And Volga

Foe Crosses Lower Don On Wide Front

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 22—(AP)—The high command declared today that German troops had crossed the lower Don on a wide front, that organized Russian resistance before Rostov had collapsed and that an eastward drive toward Stalingrad in the great Don river basin was meeting but slight opposition.

The Don crossing was said to be east of the Donets, which converges with the Don 65 miles east of Rostov. (Troops there would be in position to strike directly deeper toward the oil fields of the Caucasus, or to swing west against Rostov. Again, they might strike back in a wide arc to the north-east for an attack on Stalingrad.)

Of Rostov, the German communiqué said: "German and German-allied troops are standing before a defended bridgehead position which runs in a semi-circle outside the town. To the east of the Donets, the lower course of the Don was crossed on a broad front."

Say Reds Repulsed At Voronezh
The troops before Rostov might be those who attacked from Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, 40 miles away from the great communication center and Caucasian gateway. Other columns are said to be driving from the north and west.

Russian attacks north and north-west of Voronezh at the top of the 300-mile Don front were reported repulsed in fierce fighting. Other Soviet attacks south of Lake Ilmen, between Moscow and Leningrad, also were said to have collapsed.

The Berlin radio said an important rail junction in the Shakiy area was bombed. (Shakiy is 60 miles northeast of Rostov.)

Second Front Clamor Grows In Britain

LONDON, July 22—(AP)—The plight of Russian armies retreating into the vital Caucasus swelled the clamor in Britain tonight for a second front to divert Germany's steel might from the east.

However, the government and virtually all the press kept strictly silent on the prospect of invading France or the Low Lands.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, three large trade unions and the British Communist party all cried out for swift action by British and U. S. armies based in these islands.

Russia Needs Speedy Help

The Evening Standard declared in discussing the possibility of a Russian defeat: "All then depends not on how much aid we bring but how quickly. The outcome of a Soviet defeat would be violent and possibly calamitous for our cause in every theater of war."

The big Union of British War Workers called for the immediate establishment of a second front.

The Electrical Trades union unanimously adopted a resolution asking the government to open a second front. The union, claiming 60,000 members, is the largest of its kind in England. Its resolution declared the "critical state of the war" demanded action in 1942.

Yesterday the Mine Workers Federation numbering 600,000 members made a similar appeal.

Reds Hold Mass Meeting

The Communist party of London held a mass meeting in Westminster tonight demanding a second front and announced that a great demonstration for the same purpose would be held Sunday in Trafalgar square.

British military sources who have discouraged the idea that a second front would be opened immediately called the situation in Russia "grave and potentially dangerous."

849 Planes Shot Down By Malta's Defenders

VALLETTA, Malta, July 22—(AP)—The defenses of Malta, the most bombed spot on earth, have destroyed 849 enemy planes during 2-787 alarms since Italy entered the war June 10, 1940, the British said tonight.

British Attacking on All Sectors of Egyptian Front

CAIRO, Egypt, July 22—(AP)—Under cover of Allied planes ruling the air almost without challenge, British imperials attacked the Axis forces all along the 40-mile desert front west and south of Alamein tonight in an onslaught that began last night and raged inconclusively through today.

While it was still too early to see definite results, the British under the leadership of General Sir Claude Auchinleck reported progress.

The imperials on the northern coastal sector occupied all of Tel el Eisa (Hill of Jesus) ridge, which has changed hands repeatedly.

On the center, where the action began last night, some progress was reported, with tanks in the fighting on both sides.

On the south, where the desert merges into the salt marshes of the Qattara depression, United Kingdom troops attacked and were making some progress.

Rommel Launches Counter-Blows
It was the first time the defenders of the Alamein positions—and of Egypt, the Nile and the Middle East—had attacked all three sectors simultaneously.

The enemy forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel launched several counter-attacks during the day and heavy sea-saw fighting ensued.

The air force was carrying out a good share of the attack. Enemy fliers were out in slightly greater strength than Tuesday, when they were almost absent from the sky, but the Axis air activity still was small.

Elsewhere, the RAF struck at Axis bases as far away as the Isle of Crete, the Mediterranean step-

Aid to China Planned By War Council

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The Pacific war council worked out plans for delivering supplies to the hard-pressed armies of China today, and its members left the White House obviously feeling that much had been accomplished.

"Now we know what the Chinese need and how and when and where we can get the stuff in," Walter Nash, the minister from New Zealand, reported to newspapermen.

The council, he said, had "worked out procedure to be followed to assure that China puts up the best fight that can be put up."

Mead Enters Gubernatorial Race in N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22—(AP)—United States Senator James M. Mead became an avowed seeker of the Democratic nomination for governor of New York today and claimed the important support of the state's "first voter" — President Roosevelt.

Presaging a contest which appears certain to pit the President's political weight against that of former National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, Mead (D-NY) announced he would seek the gubernatorial nomination although "up until now, I have resisted every appeal to become a candidate."

The Buffalo Senator's announcement, which immediately drew powerful upstate Democratic support to him, followed pleas from many politically prominent New Yorkers, including...

Liners Reach East Africa With American Nationals

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 22—(AP)—More than 1,100 American nationals who had been interned in Japan and Japanese-occupied China and Thailand waited eagerly tonight to disembark from the liners Asama Maru and Conte Verde.

The two vessels from the Far East arrived today with the Americans, who are to be exchanged for Japanese nationals now aboard the Swedish ship Gripsholm, which docked yesterday.

Russians Still Gain Ground Near Voronezh

MOSCOW, July 23—(Thursday)—(AP)—The million-man German army pounding at the Caucasus and the Volga has driven a deep wedge roughly half-way between Rostov and Stalingrad and the sorely-pressed Russians have fallen back on the outer defenses of Rostov for a finish fight, the Russians indicated officially early today.

While Russian soldiers were reported gaining ground in their offensive around Voronezh, the midnight communiqué acknowledged that the Red armies in the deep south were fighting in the areas of Tsimlyansk, near the Don about 130 miles northeast of Rostov and about 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and in the Novochebarkassk area just about 20 miles outside Rostov proper.

"Our troops fought fierce battles in the area of Novochebarkassk," the midnight communiqué said. "On another sector our men during two days fought fierce battles with numerically superior enemy forces. In this battle the Germans lost more than 1,300 men and officers killed."

Russian Losses Large
The Russian said their troops also suffered considerable losses and withdrew to new positions.

In the Voronezh sector some 250 miles north of the critical Rostov area, the Russians announced, their soldiers captured a populated place straddling a highway and continued to advance in an offensive which apparently hopes to bring some relief to the armies of the deep south.

During yesterday, the communiqué added, 15 enemy tanks were destroyed and about 2,000 men were killed in the Voronezh fighting.

It was an hour of utmost gravity in the south. The Red army organ, Red Star, said frankly: "Terrible days face the country"; it called upon the fighting men of Russia to emulate the example of the 28 Red soldiers who, in the defense of Moscow last winter, died fighting a tank charge with little more than their bare hands.

The strength was summoning all its resources to the front; soldiers with newly-sewn wound stripes, introduced only last week, were appearing in the battle line.

There was little actual news from the southern battle cauldrons south of Voroshilovgrad, southeast of Millerovo and east of Boguchar.

Near Stalingrad Province
It was, however, disclosed that the Germans in that last sector are approaching the border of Stalingrad province, presumably along the upper curve of the Don in the Yelansk area, about 130 miles from Stalingrad.

Another dispatch said the Germans were bringing up new tanks, infantry and aircraft for a great push into the country between the Don and the Volga.

Soviet air strength in the south was reported increasing, storming the tanks and infantry with which the Germans were reinforcing their columns and raiding airdromes as the invaders pushed forward.

(The German high command announced that "organized resistance of the enemy in the Rostov region has collapsed," and said German troops were standing before a defended bridgehead which runs in a semi-circle outside the town.)

The loss of either Rostov or Stalingrad would be a tragic blow, but the loss of communications which the Russians control would be far worse.

The fall of Stalingrad would (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

29 Crewmen of Sunken German Sub Buried

NORFOLK, Va., July 22—(AP)—The bodies of 29 crewmen of a German submarine sunk by a destroyer on Atlantic patrol—the first enemy dead to be landed on American shores in this war—were full brought here and buried today with full military honors in nearby Hampton.

The bodies and a few empty life jackets were "all that remained afloat after the U-boat was sunk. The Navy declined to give further details in announcing the action tonight. The German dead were buried as night fell over the National cemetery at Hampton, Va. Brief requiem services were read over the 29 new graves by two Navy chaplains, Lieutenants W. F. Wheeler (Ch. C.) U. S. N. R., who read the Catholic service, and Lieutenant (J. G.) R. A. Lundquist (Ch. C.) U. S. N. R., who followed with the Protestant rites.

The Chinese foreign minister, T. V. Soong, told reporters that the meeting began with an exposition by himself "of the position of the lines of fighting in China, the routes of communication, some of the problems, and some of the possibilities of developing the situation in our favor."

Virtually the entire session, which lasted more than an hour, was believed to have been devoted to the Chinese problem.

Doctors Open U. P. Meeting This Morning

Physicians representing nearly every city and town in the Upper Peninsula will assemble here today for the forty-seventh annual meeting of the U. P. Medical society and will participate in a two-day program during which they will listen to addresses by nationally recognized medical specialists, including department heads from the University of Michigan medical school.

Less 'Flitting' Being Done By Tourists This Season

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Will Visit Here

Judge Homer Ferguson, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator will visit all counties in the Upper Peninsula before the primary election on September 15. He is now a circuit court judge in Wayne county, and the one-man grand jury which lasted more than two and one half years and cleared up many irregularities by Wayne county officials, leading to their removal from office.



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Obituary

Charles Heino

Funeral services for Charles Heino, 56, who died early Saturday morning in St. Mary's hospital, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. John E. Hattula, of Negaunee, officiating. Burial will take place in Park cemetery with the following acting as escorts: Frank Saari, Henry Nikulainen, Paul Niskanen, John Kivela, Thomas Hakanen and Arthur Kayrama.

Lawrence Funeral

Funeral services for William G. Lawrence, who died in his home at 131 West Bluff street Tuesday, will be held at 3:15 this afternoon in the Swanson funeral home. The Rev. William Koepke will officiate and interment will take place in Park cemetery. Active escorts will be Farley Sims, Mons Mowick, Frank Horsey, William Gordon,

Officers Here To Interview Physicians

Two officers from the Army's medical procurement board in Detroit and a representative of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., are in Marquette to interview physicians and dentists up to 45 years of age interested in serving in the Army medical and dental corps.

The officers may be reached at the Northland hotel. They are Lieut.-Col. John G. Slevin, Surgeon General's representative in Michigan; Maj. Walter Rousar and Capt. John Lukas. The board's headquarters are 320 Federal building, Detroit.

"There is a pressing need in the Richard Williams and Joseph Stenglein.

Army for physicians and dentists and we hope to contact as many as possible during our visit in Marquette," Major Rousar said last night. "We will be glad to talk over the possibilities with anyone interested."

The officers will attend the forty-seventh annual meeting of

the U. P. Medical society here today and tomorrow.

The builder of the natural bridge in Virginia is still alive, it being the small stream that trickles under the bridge.

The U. S. imported \$43,527,671 worth of cane sugar from the Philippines in 1940.

Share with your Neighbor - don't hoard "SALADA" TEA

SALE! SALE! SALE!

MEN'S and BOYS' SHORT SLEEVES - COOL SLACK SUITS REDUCED:

MEN'S \$4.95 SLACK SUITS NOW \$3⁶⁵
MEN'S \$5.95 SLACK SUITS NOW \$4⁴⁵



Fine gabardine, Sanforized poplin in brown, tan or blue. The shirts are made in short-sleeve models, the trousers are pleated, belted and well tailored - all with cuffs. Small, medium and large sizes.



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVES LONG TROUSER SLACK SUITS REDUCED!

Here you'll have mostly the famous "KAY-NEE" suits to choose from at decidedly attractive prices.

\$2.95 OR \$3.25 SLACK SUITS NOW \$2.27
\$3.50 OR \$3.95 SLACK SUITS NOW \$2.97
SIZES 5 TO 20

JUNIOR SHORT PANTS SLACK OR WASH SUITS NOW REDUCED!

\$2.00 WASH OR ENSEMBLE SUITS \$1.49
\$2.95 ENSEMBLE SUITS \$2.19
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVES SPORT SHIRTS NOW REDUCED!

Regular \$1.19 Values Now Selling At 97c
Regular \$1.65 Values Now Selling At \$1²⁹
WHITE, TAN, GREY OR BLUE—ALL SIZES.

STERN & FIELD

Read The Want Ads Turn To Page 13 Now!

Committee To Plan '43 Lure Book

Through action of the executive committee, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's advertising committee has been charged with determining the size and nature of the bureau's advertising program for 1943.

The committee, consisting of G. Harold Earle, of Hermansville; Harry Mertins, of Iron River; Charles Richard, of Crystal Falls; William Marble, of Gladstone, and Will Smith, of Escanaba, will meet in the Delta hotel, Escanaba, Tuesday, July 28. Decision to hold the meeting this month, it was explained, is to permit sale of advertising space in the 1943 Lure Book to proceed during August.

"The bureau's advertising program, including the Lure Book," said Mr. Earle in commenting on the outlook for the resort industry in wartime, "must be continued, even though it be on conservative lines. The bureau must not let the resort interests down. Continued advertising is necessary to keep our region presented to vacation-minded people, even during war days, if we wish our resort and travel business to pick up briskly after the war."

NORDIC NOW THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:05

ADMISSION PRICES
MATINEE Children 17c, Tax Incl. Adults 40c, Tax Incl.
EVENINGS Children 25c, Tax Incl. Adults 55c, Tax Incl.

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE! "REAP THE WILD WIND" IN TECHNICOLOR!

with Charles Bickford - Walter Hampden
Martha O'Driscoll - Janet Beecher
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

PLUS—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

20c BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c
FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 9:00

"HONOLULU LU" "Man Power"

With LUPE VELEZ
Shown at 6:00 & 9:00

Starring EDW. G. ROBINSON
MARLENE DITTRICH
GEORGE RAFT
SHOWN AT 7:10 & 10:25

While They Last!

All production of radios for civilian use has been halted for quite some time. Our stock on hand is your last chance to buy a brand new, 1942 model. They're going fast, so ACT NOW! Get one of the latest models so you'll be up to date for many years to come. Buy a radio for home and car, WHILE THEY LAST!

FREE AERIAL With Each Coronado Car Radio

NEW, REDUCED PRICE!
An outstanding offer. While they last. A complete, compact car radio unit. Excellent selectivity. Remarkable tone. Sturdy construction. Model 579.
Reduced Price \$19⁹⁵
While They Last

Aerial FREE!

- Push Button Tuning
- Enclosed Speaker
- 5 Matched Tubes
- Easily Installed

6 Station Automatic Tuning CORONADO MANTEL RADIO

Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. Continental view, slide rule dial. 6 station piano key automatic tuning. 6 tubes. Built-in capacitance.
Model 6D13. \$24⁹⁵
Available also in blonde Maple at slight additional cost.

MOTOROLA CAR RADIO \$35⁰⁰

3 Dimension Vita-Tone
Depth, Brilliance, Perspective
True beauty of tone and performance. Includes manual instrument panel control and built-in speaker.
Keep Tuned to World Events!

CORONADO Battery Mantel Radio

Complete with battery pack
A smart appearing radio with beautiful two-tone walnut cabinet. Excellent tone quality. Attractive dial. Features automatic volume control. Dynamic speaker. Operates on 4 of the new, low drain Coronado tubes. Gives amazingly fine performance.
Model 2408. NOW \$24⁹⁵

GAMBLE STORES

THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

FLANIGAN'S (WASHINGTON AT 4TH)

No Fish Fry This Friday Night BECAUSE OF HELP SHORTAGE

Treado Asks Support On His Record



SHERIFF TREADO

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the September primary and re-election for a third term as sheriff of Marquette county Howard C. Treado said he stands solely on his record in office. In a statement given The Mining Journal yesterday he said:

"I trust that the manner in which I have handled the duties of the sheriff's office will merit support in the coming election. "I have tried to be a faithful officer. I believe anyone who has had contacts with the sheriff's office during the time that I have held it will agree that we have been on the job all the time. Marquette county is large and many people have to travel long distances to come to Marquette. I have made it a point to see that my office is open to the public every day and that someone is on hand at all times to take care of anyone having business with the office. In connection with my candidacy, I call attention, briefly, to the following matters:

"I am a native of Marquette county having been born in Michigan. "I was educated in the Michigan public schools and the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette. After graduation from college I was engaged in teaching and in the life insurance business.

Tries To Prevent Crime
"While I have been vigilant in arresting law violators, my greatest satisfaction has come from the work I have done in crime prevention. Many who have called on me for assistance know that through my efforts situations have been cleared up which might have led to criminal prosecutions if they had not received my attention.

"Many of you know that through my efforts a large number of young people have been directed along right channels and that without such direction they might have come into conflict with the law. I have found my training at college and the experience I gained in teaching to be of great value in that work.

"I have not permitted inmates of the county jail to take undue liberties. At the same time, I have been humane in my treatment of them. I have seen that the jail has been kept clean and sanitary at all times and I have protected their health by giving them proper food, their diet being supervised by the county physician.

"I have made a great many trips to various parts of our county to save people the bother and expense of trips to Marquette to obtain operators' and chauffeurs' licenses.

War Brings New Duties
"I have tried, to the utmost of my ability, to meet the many new duties imposed on the office of sheriff by our entry into the war. To prepare myself, I have attended three F. B. I. schools, have taken steps to prepare for civilian defense, to prevent sabotage, to check on spy activities and to check aliens.

"In mentioning myself so frequently, I do not intend to convey

the impression that I alone have handled the many duties of the important office of sheriff. I could not have succeeded without the loyal cooperation I have received from all officers on my staff. They have not spared themselves in the performance of their duties. I gratefully acknowledge my indebtedness to them and, in fact, to all law enforcing officers with whom I have come into contact.

"I base my request for re-election on my record in office, believing that the manner in which I have conducted the office merits support. I believe, also, that the present times call for a man of experience in the office of sheriff. I always welcome personal calls at my office and suggestions also are always welcome."

Woman From L'Anse Killed In Accident

L'ANSE, July 23.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Mrs. John Payne, of L'Anse, wife of the undersheriff of Baraga county, was killed and three other women injured when the automobile Mrs. Payne was driving plunged off the road and overturned in the ditch on US-41 fourteen miles south of here about 5:30 this afternoon. The accident occurred, state police said, when Mrs. Payne swerved the car to avoid hitting a deer.

The women were returning from a shopping trip to Marquette. Injured were: Mrs. Walter Clyde Harding, of Chicago, who suffered a fractured arm; Mrs. George Tuttle, of L'Anse, bruises; and Mrs. Freeman Munson, L'Anse, who received a severe back injury, the extent of which has not been definitely determined.

Mrs. Earl Walters, also of L'Anse, the fifth occupant of the car, escaped uninjured. The injured were taken to the Ford hospital here for treatment.

Police said the car went off the left side of the road and turned over on its side. The accident was reported to the L'Anse post at 6 p. m. by Edward Goudzwaard, of Grand Rapids, a tourist.

Mrs. Tuttle was brought to L'Anse by a passerby and the other women were brought here in an ambulance.

Governor May Not Be Able To Attend Fair
LANSING, July 22.—P—Governor Van Wagener indicated today he was not certain whether he could attend the annual Governor's day ceremonies at the Ionia fair, traditionally an occasion of the chief executive's "accounting" to the people. Van Wagener said he had informed Howard Lawrence, chairman of the fair committee, "that due to the war, I don't know whether I can make it, but I will try."

License Tax Revenue Shows 50 Per Cent Drop
LANSING, July 22.—P—The department of state announced today automobile license returns in Michigan declined more than 50 per cent during the first three months of the year as result of the freezing of automobile manufacture.

The department turned over to the highway department first quarter weight tax receipts totaling \$1,132,843, compared with \$2,525,373 in the same period last year.

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

CENTRAL
Liquor

PENNEY'S 40TH ANNUAL BLANKET SELLING!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY... WITHOUT BUYING "ON TIME"

Limited budgets... and everyone's budget is limited these days!... won't stand sudden large expenditures.

But careful planning... looking ahead... will make it easy to get the good blankets, and other winter things, you're going to need when cold weather comes.

How? Use Penney's Lay-Away Plan.

This thrifty American way of buying... long known to Penney customers... helps you buy what you need without going into debt for it... and without interrupting your regular purchases of war stamps and bonds.

THRIFT AND SAVINGS FOR VICTORY

JOIN PENNEY'S BLANKET Lay-Away CLUB CHOOSE TODAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY



This year more than ever you'll want to take advantage of our Mid-Summer Blanket Selling. This event was planned months ago with your savings and comfort in mind! Here you'll find what you need for any climate... from heavy all wool blankets to snug cotton sheet blankets... and the styles and colors you like best—plaids, stripes, jacquards, solids, pastels and deep tones.

Bedroom Beauty Plus Winter Warmth!
PASTEL BLANKETS

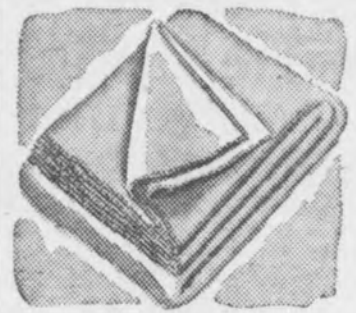
5.90

- Combine Wool, Rayon and Cotton!
- Trimly Bound With Rayon Satin!
- Extra Large Size—72" x 90".

Here's everything you want in one blanket... soft and thick, luxurious in texture... pastel shades... gleaming rayon satin binding. Woven of a balanced blend of 25% warm, resilient wool, 50% lustrous rayon with its extra heat retaining properties and 25% smooth strong cotton for long wear! Prepare NOW for winter!



Covered With Worlds Of **FLUFFY TUFTING** 4.98



Designed for cozy comfort in winter weather **1.00**

SNOWY WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

1.00 Ea.

Little to pay for so much sleeping comfort! You'll revel in the softness of these white cotton sheet blankets on many a winter night! Firmly woven with a fluffy, kitten-soft nap! Stitched ends.

Baby Blankets Of Fine Selected Cotton

1.00

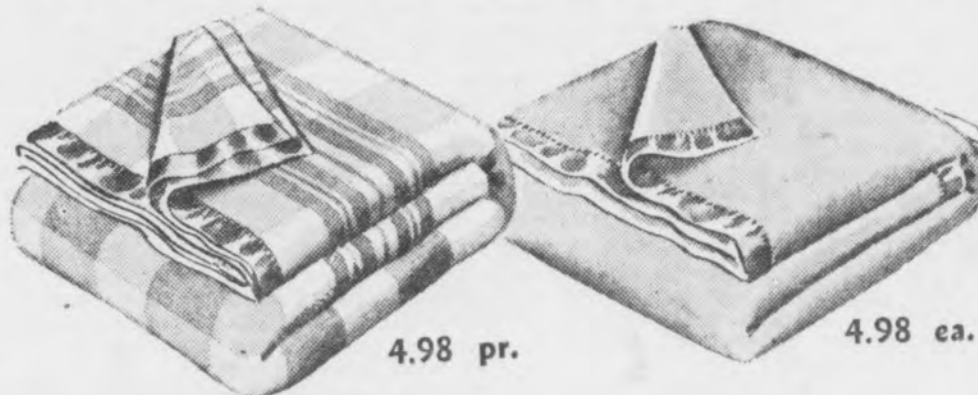
Deep nap for warmth and firmly constructed for service. **OTHERS AT 29c AND 59c**

A great value at 2.79 is our double blanket composed of 5% wool. The core yarn process in its manufacture and deeper napping assures longer wear.

ISHPEMING ONLY

A STAMP A DAY MEANS A BOND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S.

Snug! Warm! Cozy! Invest in Winter Contentment!



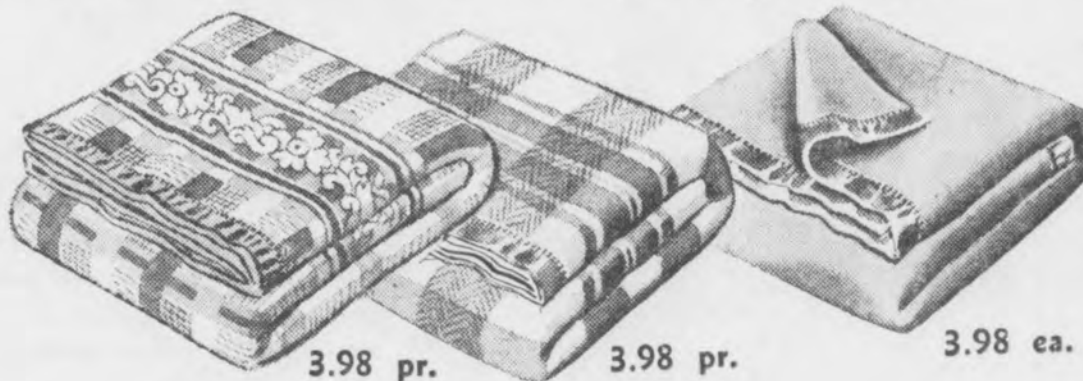
4.98

Pastel Plaid Pairs—25% Wool!

A luxurious texture! The warmth of wool combined with the soft fluffiness of cotton! Lovely soft pastel plaids with a wide, rayon satin binding to match! Double bed size—72" x 84".

Balanced Blend Of Rayon & Cotton

Serviceable single blankets of fine spun rayon combined with cotton to give them a fluffier, springier nap, and greater warmth-retaining qualities! Beautifully bound with rayon satin. 72" x 90".



3.98

SMART JACQUARD PAIR

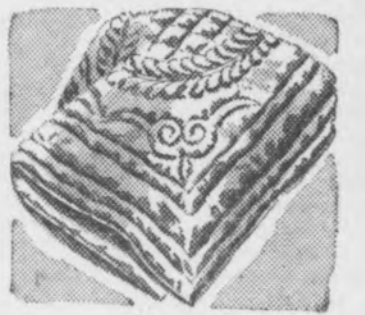
Beautiful warm blanket woven in a stunning jacquard pattern! Of fine imported cotton—firmly woven—with sateen binding! 70" x 80".

PART WOOL PLAID PAIRS

Smartly styled chevron plaids woven with 5% springy wool for extra warmth—more cold weather comfort! Rayon taffeta binding! 72" x 84".

WARM SINGLE BLANKETS

Half rayon and half cotton for lustrous beauty and greater warmth! Four-inch rayon satin binding... popular pastel shades! 72" x 84".



Magical Touch For Your Bedroom!

GORGEOUS COMFORTERS

Covered With Lustrous Rayon Satin!

9.90

The height of bedroom luxury—at a typical Penney price!

Beautiful comforters—plump and billowy because they're filled with worlds of fluffy white wool!

So light in weight—with the cozy warmth of a blanket!

Covered with rich rayon satin in a solid color—or reversible, in two contrasting colors!

Elaborately stitched scroll pattern—nicely piped edges! Cut size—72" x 84".

Our famous Bar Harbor blanket in rich solid color with 6" rayon satin binding! Extra long—extra wide—80" x 90".

11.50

Choose Today! Take Weeks To Pay! Join

PENNEY'S BLANKET LAY-AWAY CLUB!

GIVE RECORDS TO OUR FIGHTING MEN

Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage! Treated With AMUNO*

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Shown above, our popular St. Moritz, with its porous weave that keeps you warm and lets your skin breathe! Holland-type jacquard pattern, lock-stitched ends. And plenty large... 72" x 84". A truly luxurious blanket at a LOW Mid-Summer Selling price!

11.50

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

MIKE THE MUSKIE by Williams

"Wake up, Pop! Here comes the real manager with that new contract!"

YEP! Busy days ahead for muskies, and happy days ahead for you beer drinkers because there's plenty of cool, thirst-quenching Fitger's Beer, still made to the old-fashioned standards of Fitger's quality.

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

FREE WAR BONDS
Tune in to radio's fun-time "Fitger's Treat The Crowd" every night, Monday through Saturday. \$25 War Bond offered Free to some listener every night. See your paper for listing on WEGC Detroit, WMPG Hibbing, WHLB Virginia, WJMS Ironwood, WBAO Eau Claire, WTCN Minneapolis, KROR Rochester, KYSM Mankato, KYAM St. Cloud, WDAY Fargo.

3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing

Drink FITGER'S BEER

FBI Stresses Importance Of May Act

The importance of enforcing the May act, designed to protect the health and welfare of men in the armed forces of the United States by repressing prostitution in the vicinity of camp areas, was stressed at a quarterly conference of Upper Peninsula police officers and others in authority, held in the city hall auditorium yesterday morning.

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, conducted by M. Wilson McFarlin, special agent in charge in Grand Rapids, and was attended by 64 Peninsula officers. Motion pictures were shown and several lectures given.

"The FBI is responsible for enforcing the May act, but we need and encourage the cooperation of local police officers," McFarlin said after the meeting. "We are interested in saving the country's manpower by preventing the spread of venereal disease."

Protect War Workers
"I wish to stress that the FBI is just as interested in protecting men at work in war production plants all over the country as it is in protecting men in the armed forces. We consider them equally vital in our country's war effort."

Special Agent McFarlin said that of the first 1,000,000 draft registrants selected for service, 60,000 were rejected because they had venereal diseases.

"In the first World War, 7,000,000 days of service were lost because soldiers contracted venereal diseases," he said, "and casualties from syphilis and gonorrhea outnumbered this country's total casualties from warfare by 160,000."

McFarlin stated that when the May act was enforced in one southern camp area 27 out of 52 prostitutes apprehended were found to be diseased.

"Emergency Measure"
The agent said the May act is an "emergency measure," signed by the President on July 11, 1941, and which will be in effect until May 15, 1945. The act is similar to legislation in effect during the first World War, which was terminated at the end of the war.

Under provisions of the act, prostitutes and "madams," as well as procurers, panders and owners of property used for purposes of prostitution, are subject to prosecution.

Officers who registered for the conference are: Erwin M. Miller, deputy sheriff, Channing; Ell Ruelle, deputy sheriff, Channing; Ernest Mascagno, deputy sheriff, Houghton; Michael A. Gedda, Bessemer chief of police; A. P. Cestowski, marshal, Watersmeet; George Honkala, under sheriff, Bessemer.

Arthur Pertile, Gogebic county sheriff, Bessemer; William E. Miron, Delta county sheriff, Escanaba; Torval A. Tallerson, Gladstone chief of police; Wilfred Carriere, marshal, Baraga; Samuel R. Wickman, mayor of Escanaba; Mike Elenhof, Escanaba chief of police; Robert J. Veale, chief of police, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, Ishpeming; Willard Wixon, sergeant, Michigan state police, Gladstone.

George D. Peoples, special agent, Soo Line Railway, Gladstone; Clyde McGonagle, Delta county prosecutor, Escanaba; Forest H. White, detective, state police, Marquette; James R. Fitzharris, Schoolcraft county prosecutor, Manistique; C. H. Rohi, deputy sheriff, Champion; Gust Peterson, marshal, Alpha; T. R. Waite, marshal, Iron River; N. H. Modders, sergeant, state police, Manistique.

Roland Cheeseman, Mackinac county sheriff, St. Ignace; W. Lewis Smith, under sheriff, Marquette; Joseph H. Blake, Baraga county sheriff, L'Anse; Victor A. Seppala, deputy sheriff, Covington; Leo Johnson, marshal, L'Anse; Arlo Bailor, sergeant, state police, L'Anse; Hubert Robare, deputy sheriff, Gwinn.

James Ghiardi, deputy sheriff, Marquette; Dr. Wendell C. Kelly, U. S. Public Health service, Lansing; Dr. Francis J. Weber, U. S. Public Health service, Lansing; Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, Lansing; Nester Eckloff, chief of police, Ishpeming; Anton Jensen, chief of police, Menominee; John Rombouts, acting chief of police, Iron River; Gust A. Hassell, chief of police, Iron Mountain.

Henry L. King, chief of police, Kingsford; G. Donald McCormick, chief of police, Marquette; Arne Pynnonen, chief of police, Negaunee; Howard C. Treado, sheriff, Marquette.

John M. Hewitt, sheriff, Manistique; T. J. Mellon, conservation officer, Manistique; Charles A. Copara, deputy sheriff, Deerton; Wilbert King, chief of police, Stambaugh; Louis Frigetto, marshal, Caspian; John Wyosnick, assistant chief of police, Iron River; Loran McKinnon, police sergeant, Sault Ste. Marie; Joseph A. Gray, patrolman, Sault Ste. Marie; J.



PARENTS JAILED FOR CHAINING CHILDREN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burney (left), of Scottsdale, Ga., jailed on charges of chaining children (right, left to right), Flourney, 10; Marguerite, 12, and Archer, Jr., 7, in shadeless yard as punishment for taking three or four nickels father was saving. Mrs. Burney holds fourth child, Wendell, 4, who was not chained.

City Paragraphs

W. C. Cooley, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bergen, of Chicago, are vacation visitors here. V. G. Boos, of St. Paul, Minn., is spending his vacation in Marquette.

Miss Rose Ferras is spending her vacation in Nadeau.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rommel, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Catherine Wright at her cottage in Lakewood.

Mrs. Tresa Gilley and Mrs. Jack Williams have returned from Duluth where they visited relatives.

Alex Fisher, who resides at Enchantment Lake, is a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehrenberg, of Milwaukee, are guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sullivan, of Milwaukee, are vacation visitors in Marquette.

Charles E. Worthington, of Alpena, and brother, Ralph E., of Detroit, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharp, of Flint, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Kenneth Palmer, of Kansas City, is spending a few days here on business.

Percy Weinberg, of Escanaba, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Genevieve Cleary has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter, Frances.

Roy Lawrence has returned home from Chicago, where he is employed.

Charles Gleason and his mother, former Marquette residents, have returned home to Pontiac after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckstrom have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Ironwood and Milwaukee.

The Misses Elizabeth and Pearl Wymouth have gone to Pontiac and Manchester on an extended visit with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lucas have arrived here from Selfridge Field and are guests at the Northland hotel.

Major W. Roussar, U. S. Army medical corps, of Detroit, is attending the U. P. medical convention here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Abrahamson, of Houghton, were guests at the Max Krolik residence, 823 Pine street, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Sullivan went to Republic yesterday to spend a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Jane Barton arrived here Monday from San Francisco, Calif., to visit her brother, Harry Kelly, 1025 North Front street.

Miss Marion Longyear returned from Ironwood.

Willard Welsh, chief of police, Sault Ste. Marie; Walter E. Nelson, assistant special agent, D. S. S. & A., Marquette.

Irwin F. DeMerse, special agent, D. S. S. & A., Marquette; James A. Smith, sergeant, Michigan state police, Iron Mountain; Jack Moore, state trooper, Marquette; Joe Zimmerman, state trooper, Marquette; Virgil Faircloth, state trooper, Marquette; Stanley Tyack, chief of police, Wakefield; John C. Carstensen, Michigan state police detective, Marquette; Ray Katke, state police sergeant, Wakefield; Raymond McConnell, Michigan state trooper, Marquette; J. M. Johnson, deputy sheriff, Champion; Dr. David C. Elliott, venereal disease consultant, Chicago.

County Holds Back on War Insurance

War damage insurance covering the county court house, jail, sheriff's residence, juvenile dwelling on Third street and the fairgrounds would cost the county \$262.01 a year, but the county board of supervisors will not procure such protection until the danger of enemy attack by air or ground appears imminent.

This was determined by the supervisors at their July meeting in the court house yesterday after they learned the regular war insurance does not provide protection for damage from sabotage, blackout, capture, seizure, pillage, looting, use and occupancy, riot, civil commotion, explosion, vandalism or malicious mischief, but only for direct physical loss or damage to property resulting from enemy action of U. S. forces in resisting enemy attack.

Frank L. Denny, county accountant, said coverage on the court house, jail, sheriff's residence and juvenile dwelling would cost \$214.31 a year, and a policy covering the fairgrounds would cost \$47.70 a year.

Sabotage "Most Likely"
Before action was taken, Charles J. Stakel, supervisor from North Lake and secretary of the board's budget and executive committee, said the "most likely damage would be from acts of saboteurs" and not from direct enemy action.

"And we're not protected from saboteurs," he emphasized. "As far as enemy attack is concerned, I feel Marquette county would be amply warned, and I believe a policy could be written on short notice."

Denny substantiated this belief. Supervisor Stakel suggested giving the county accountant authority to procure coverage at any time between regular meetings of the board if danger of enemy attack here should become imminent.

Waste Of Money Now
"We never know what's going to happen these days," he stressed, "and if the possibility of attack became great, the county accountant could get the insurance on short notice. I think it would be a waste of money to get it now."

Supervisor Philip R. Perring moved that the matter of getting the insurance to cover an emergency be left to Denny and T. J. Nicholas, Sr., of Palmer, board chairman, and this motion was amended by Supervisor Stakel to include Joseph J. Mongrain, chairman of the board's buildings, grounds and insurance committee, before it was passed.

Al Christensen, who served as deputy county dog warden until about four months ago when he became warden, was appointed yesterday to serve another term, from

Mountain. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and the case later was dismissed. Mayotte told authorities he was asleep in the car when his two companions stopped and attempted to take a tire from a parked car. The Negaunee men pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this week.

Charge Against Mayotte Dropped
The charge of attempted larceny brought against Louis Mayotte, of Marquette, in Dickinson county circuit court this week as the result of an attempted automobile tire theft in which he said he was not involved, has been dropped, it was learned here yesterday. Mayotte was arrested Sunday night with two Negaunee men on US-2 a mile north of the state police barracks in Iron

Mountain. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and the case later was dismissed. Mayotte told authorities he was asleep in the car when his two companions stopped and attempted to take a tire from a parked car. The Negaunee men pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this week.

Transferred To Menominee—M. C. Bergstrand, former manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, has been transferred from the position as manager of the company's store in Sioux City, Ia., to a similar position in Menominee. He will replace R. F. Hanner, who will take charge of the store in Sioux City. Bergstrand left Marquette about a year ago.

Charge Against Mayotte Dropped
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July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943, subject to the rules of the appointive committee composed of John D. Voelker, prosecutor; Lloyd LeVasseur, clerk, and Carroll C. Rushton, probate judge.

Inspection Tour August 5
August 5 was selected as the date of the annual county road inspection tour, which this year will include the site of the proposed airport in Sands township, for which a WPA project has been set up. The date was selected on recommendation of the board of county road commissioners and the committee on county roads and bridges. The supervisors will have lunch at Van Riper park.

The board denied a request for bitumen-surfacing of the road leading from National Mine to the Greenwood mine and to US-41 at the County club.

"We find that this road was widened under one of the relief programs a few years ago and that it was then given a pit run base course of gravel and is a good secondary gravel road at the present time for the service it is carrying," it was reported by the road commission and the board's committee on county roads and bridges.

Clerk Hire Denied
A request by the county welfare agent, Miles Betts, for clerk hire at the rate of \$40 a month was denied, because it was not included in the budget, and because it was held doubtful whether the board could legally authorize such an expenditure for the welfare agent inasmuch as he is a state employe and because the county board has gone on record as favoring a minimum salary of \$75 a month for clerks. Okeing the hire of a clerk at \$40 a month would be in violation of this resolution, it was stated.

Sheriff Howard C. Treado was granted permission to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Sheriffs' association in Alpena July 27, 28 and 29. He is a director of the organization.

Ambulance Demonstrated
In reference to a claim of A. J. White, of Choclay township, who reports he lost 58 chickens when they were attacked by dogs, the county prosecutor informed the board he had advised White of the correct procedure for presenting the claim to the board and requested the county dog warden to make an investigation. The matter was tabled pending a later report.

Elmer W. Jones, of Marquette, addressed the board, upon the suggestion of K. I. Sawyer, county road superintendent, and Sheriff Treado, to explain the "need for more ambulance service" in Marquette county. He said there was no ambulance service in outlying townships and, as far as could be determined, there are "only three ambulances to serve 47,000 persons in the county."

Emphasizing the danger of handling injured persons, Jones demonstrated a new ambulance unit

outside the courthouse after the meeting was adjourned. The board will meet next on August 19 at 2 p. m.

Banker Named Commissioner
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 22—Fred C. LaPointe, assistant cashier at the First National bank, was appointed city commissioner Monday night to succeed Commissioner

Michael J. O'Connor, who turned in his resignation. In a letter to the city commission, Mr. O'Connor explained his present position does not permit him to attend to the many duties of a city commissioner, especially to attend meetings. He is employed on a locks project.

Mr. O'Connor's resignation, effective as of July 15, was accepted by the commission.

Tuesday from Fairfield, Iowa, where she spent several weeks with friends.

Paul Drummer, of Milwaukee, will arrive here today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hadley, 420 East Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Charles Begole, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Begole, Jr., have gone to Victorville, Calif., where Charles Begole, Jr., is stationed. They will remain there several weeks.

Mrs. Gust Saari, 450 East Hewitt avenue, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota, has gone to Portland, Ore., to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O. Granstrom.

Mrs. C. T. DeHaas has returned from Duluth where she visited for a week. Her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cant, returned to Marquette with her.

Mrs. Earl D. Hanks, of Superior, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Van Heukelom. Mrs. Hanks was the former Birdie Russell, of Marquette.

Albert Larsen has arrived here from Grand Rapids. He accompanied Dr. A. M. Campbell, who is attending the U. P. Medical Association meeting.

Miss Alice Edwards and Jack Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robertson, 908 North Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hirsch, of Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelensky, of Janesville, Wis., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates.

Miss Phyllis Ann Whale, who has been a guest of Mrs. L. S. Myers and Miss Laura Marcotte the past two weeks, leaves today for her home in Cloquet, Minn.

Edward Tauch, of New York City, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tauch, 124

East Ohio street, has left for Wilmington, North Carolina, where he will enter the U. S. Army.

John Gray, of Lansing in charge of public relations for the state department of health, was here yesterday attending the U. P. public health conference. Mr. Gray formerly was editor of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Auxiliary Firemen Meet—Men signed up for civilian defense service as auxiliary firemen will meet in the No. 2 fire hall at 7:15 this evening. R. W. Bystrom, fire chief, announced yesterday. This is another in a series of instruction classes.

Union Picnic—The employees' union of the Munising Wood Products company will hold its annual picnic at the city tourist park next Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be a sports program consisting of a softball game and several athletic events in which war stamps will be offered as prizes.

Transferred To Menominee—M. C. Bergstrand, former manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, has been transferred from the position as manager of the company's store in Sioux City, Ia., to a similar position in Menominee. He will replace R. F. Hanner, who will take charge of the store in Sioux City. Bergstrand left Marquette about a year ago.

Charge Against Mayotte Dropped
The charge of attempted larceny brought against Louis Mayotte, of Marquette, in Dickinson county circuit court this week as the result of an attempted automobile tire theft in which he said he was not involved, has been dropped, it was learned here yesterday. Mayotte was arrested Sunday night with two Negaunee men on US-2 a mile north of the state police barracks in Iron

Mountain. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and the case later was dismissed. Mayotte told authorities he was asleep in the car when his two companions stopped and attempted to take a tire from a parked car. The Negaunee men pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this week.

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3 advantages for men 18 and 19

PICK YOUR OWN BRANCH OF THE SERVICE

The Army offers you men of 18 and 19 a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch:

Air Force	Cavalry	Corps of Engineers	Infantry
Armored Force	Coast Artillery	Field Artillery	Signal Corps

Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. If you are under 20, you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain specialists.

GET A HEAD START IN TRAINING

Enlist right away. Show your intelligence and leadership and you can qualify for an Officer Candidate School. There are no scholastic requirements. Start learning your way up in the branch of combat service you pick for yourself. If you earn a Second Lieutenant's commission before those who delay entering the service, you will find yourself in command of men your own age and older who didn't enlist when you did.

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Right now is the best time to start learning. There's action ahead and adventure—fighting with the best equipment on earth. No soldier in the world is better paid than you will be while you're training. \$50 a month to start. Advancement is fast. You can make up to \$138 a month as an enlisted man without prior service. The initial pay and allowances of a Second Lieutenant are \$216 if single, and \$252 if married. Your Army Recruiting and Induction Station has literature and information. Drop in and talk it over. Discuss it at home. There are lots of reasons for enlisting before you are 20.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
FEDERAL BUILDING, MARQUETTE, MICH. "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Inexpensive summer pleasures include

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made with Windsor!

WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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More value features than you can shake a stick at! Features that give you longer wear and neater appearance. See the good-looking fabrics in the Cash-Saver line—rayon and wool blends that look as much like dress pants as work pants! All fast color! All Sanforized—99% shrinkproof!

THE SEAT is reinforced! A special lining in the seat gives you double wear just where you need it most. Can't be seen from the outside.

THE SEAMS are strongly sewn! All strain seams in Cash-Saver pants are sewn with four threads for extra strength. A Cash-Saver feature!

THE POCKETS are tool-proof! High-count sail cloth will last life of trouser. Stitched, turned inside out, then restitched. Extra strong!

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN to buy all your needs at Wards. Thousands of items not on display may be bought in our CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

Montgomery Ward

126 - 134 WASH. ST. PHONE 3367

Many Thrills In Tour Of Keweenaw

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

Crossing the only bridge that connect Keweenawland with the mainland, seeing our carriers steam majestically past from atop famed Brockway Mountain drive—that and much more is our lot on today's tour into Upper Michigan's Copper Country.

Let's start by visiting the monument marking the site of the first trading post in this district a short distance east of L'Anse on the shore of Keweenaw bay, then take US-41 around the bay into the Copper Country.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton is in the center of the copper mining district and close to Upper Michigan's iron mines. Graduates of the college, noted as one of the leading technical schools in America, have become mining engineers and executives in gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and other mines in many parts of the world. Visitors are permitted to inspect the college's remarkable mineralogical collection.

Views From High Hills
You'll be amazed at the height of the hills across Portage canal, but don't let them deter you. Drive across the only bridge spanning the canal and you'll find it an easy matter for your car to climb Hancock's hills; a grand view from the top—more than 500 feet above the lake—will be your reward. The mine hoist in the Quincy shaft house nearby is the largest in the world.

East of Hancock on M-26, before you get to Dollar Bay, you'll see a sign, "Arcadian Hill." Turn left here and a steep climb will take you to where you get a glorious view of Portage lake. At Hubbell and Lake Linden farther along M-26 are copper mines and smelters worth visiting.

Reaching Laurium and Calumet, we can see the site of the famous Calumet and Hecla copper mine, where shafts penetrate one mile into the earth, and where mining of the native metal began during Civil War years and continued uninterrupted for 75 years.

Then on into Keweenawland, through Kearsage, Copper City, Alouez, Ahmeek, Phoenix and many locations once humming with life and now ghost towns—mere monuments to an almost forgotten past. Along the route you'll see signs marking location of inactive mines; you're permitted to visit the surface plants but visitors are not allowed to go into the mines.

Over Mountain Drive
At Phoenix you can leave US-41 for an interesting side trip, a shore circle following Lake Superior and taking you over Brockway Mountain drive and back to US-41 at Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins. Just outside of Eagle River is a monument to Douglas Houghton, Michigan's first state geologist who was drowned only a short distance from this spot.

Following the shore past Eagle Harbor, where Justus H. Rathbone wrote the ritual and founded the order of the Knights of Pythias, you'll come to a Y from where you can either take the lake shore drive to Copper Harbor or start the famous Brockway Drive. Take the lake shore drive first, then return and begin the steady climb up the mountain.

You'll rise to 650 feet above the level of Lake Superior, from where you can look out into the lake and see a constant stream of ore and freight carriers; across the valley is the famous Keweenaw golf course, started in 1933 and still being developed each year; to the south is Lake Medora, a favorite bathing and fishing haunt; that group of white buildings in the distance is old Fort Wilkins, built by the U. S. Government in 1844, and part of whose original stockade is still standing.

Old Fort Wilkins
Copper Harbor, Michigan's farthest north community and almost at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, in 1944 will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of old Fort Wilkins.

Returning to Calumet on US-41 we mustn't forget to pause at Osceola where Alfred L. Paulson's unique display of ancient automobiles is one of the sights of Northern Michigan.

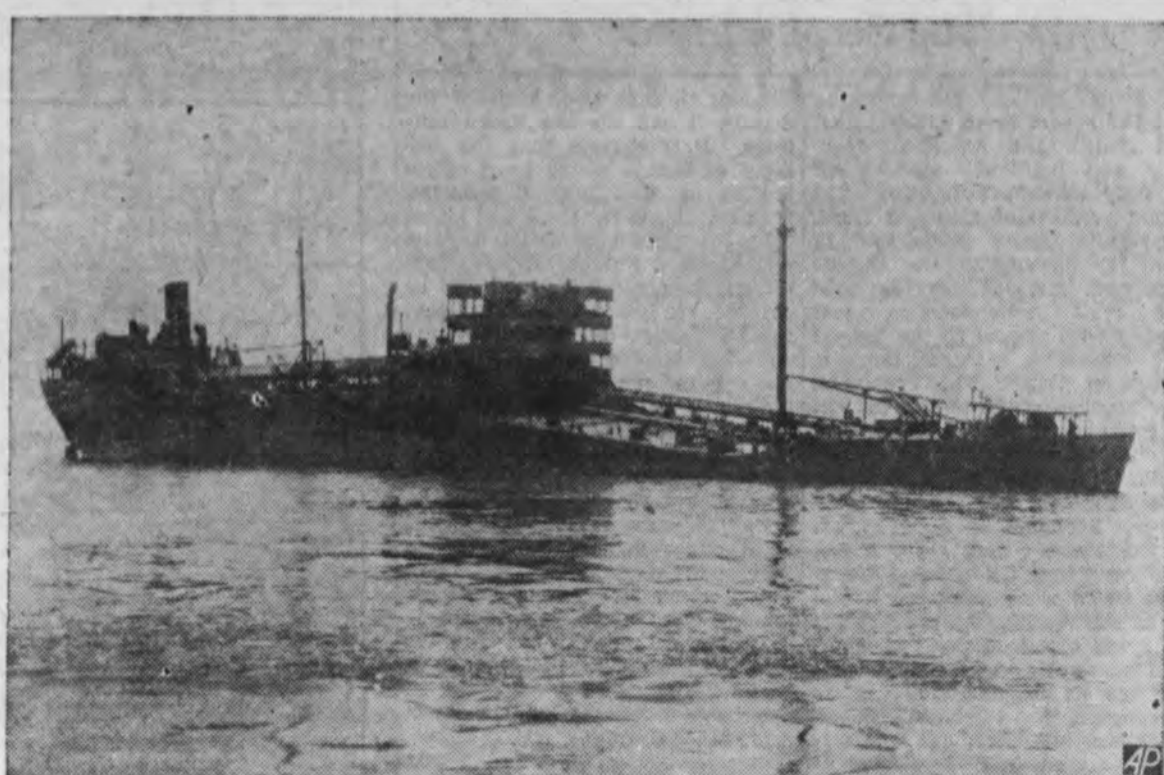
Returning to Houghton we take M-26, south, passing through one mining community after another until we reach Lake Mine where we head east on M-35 for the final lap of our return to Baraga and L'Anse.

Col. Fordney Assigned To Marine Recruiting Post

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney has been placed in charge of marine recruiting in 13 central states including Michigan, to succeed Col. Robert M. Montague. He was formerly in charge of marine recruiting for the state of Illinois and was a member of the staff of the commandant at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox once called him an "adequate marine." Col. Fordney served in France and Belgium in the first World war and was on expeditionary duty at the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Nicaragua.

Col. Fordney, 49, is a native of Saginaw. He is married and the father of four children. His wife is the daughter of the late commandant of the marine corps, Maj. Gen. Ben Fuller. Col. Fordney's father, Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, was co-author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act.



MINE-BATTERED TANKER BUCKLES—Crippled when it hit a mine which the Navy said had been planted off the Virginia coast by an enemy submarine, this large American tanker buckled just aft the bridge as it was being towed to a Virginia shipyard for repairs. Note the rent in the side of the ship where it cracked open. (Associated Press Telemat)

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.)

PHILIP A. Martin, son of Mrs. Marie H. Martin, 1748 Fitch avenue, Marquette, who is assigned to the Army reception center at Scott Field, Ill., has been advanced from sergeant to staff sergeant. Sgt. Martin was inducted at Fort Sheridan Feb. 13, 1941, and worked in the morale office there until last Dec. 15 when he was transferred to the medical section at Scott Field. Phil has the distinction of having moved up the line from buck private to sergeant last June 8.

William Thomas has passed his final Army flight check and will be graduated from primary flight training school, Ryan Field, Calif., tomorrow.

A three-starred flag hangs in the window of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlstrom's home in Ishpeming. They have three sons in the service. Walno, whom his friends used to call a "haywire mechanic," has almost completed his course at the Boeing Aeronautic school in Oakland, Calif. He enlisted in the Army Air corps.

His brother, Wesley, is on foreign duty and says he is "just waiting to snap a Jap." Wilburt, the third brother, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. "The chow kind of gets me, but the big six-wheel trucks I am driving even up the score," he writes. Wilburt is in the service battery.

Mrs. Ward Kirkendall and son, Arnold, and Mrs. Kauno Tuimala have returned from a 10-day trip to Fort Knox, Ky., where they were guests of Pvt. Kirkendall and Tuimala.

Pvt. Raymond Carrier, of Marquette, has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for a month. Incidentally, the postcard on which Ray dispatched this information states that Jefferson Barracks was established in 1826 and is located just outside St. Louis. General U. S. Grant was stationed there for awhile during the Civil war, we are told. It only recently became exclusively an Air corps replacement training center.

Lieut. Louis R. "Dick" Contardi, former Northern Michigan College athlete, was killed when his Army plane plunged into a marsh near the Sassafraz river in Maryland, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contardi, of Iron River, have been informed. He recently was reported "missing."

According to Capt. H. H. Norman, "Dick" and another Army flier were on a routine training flight when the crash occurred. The pilot of the second plane parachuted to safety, but for some unknown reason, the Iron River young man was unable to free himself from the plane to land via parachute.

The body has been found and was

Allan Olson and several other Marquette county men in Northern Ireland.

The Escanaba, who is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, writes the family regularly, but this is the first time since going overseas several months ago that he has favored his brother. He will hold that score against him! We mention him because he became acquainted with several Marquette county men while training at Camp Livingston, La.

"Say hello to all my pals for me," writes Pvt. F. J. Dutmer, or telephone him at Fort Riley, Kansas, and likes Army life very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady received a letter recently from their son, Gerald, seaman, second class, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve last Jan. 19. He enclosed a letter he had received from the submarine flight commander. The letter commended Gerald for action on the USS Silversides, a vessel that is credited with having attacked and destroyed five ships totalling 25,627 tons, including one submarine, and damaged one ship of 10,100 tons. The letter continues to say:

"As a member of the crew of the Silversides, your performance of duty was an important and material contribution to the success of this mission. The Commander Submarines, Pacific Fleet, is pleased to commend you on your splendid performance of duty." The letter was signed R. H. English, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Jack Tauch recently was inducted into the Navy and is now stationed at the Navy training station, Norfolk, Va. His address is: Platoon No. 351, U. S. N. T. S., Norfolk, Va. Jack has been learning how to roll his clothes for a sea bag, and how to pack sea going bundles. He wrote home to say that "they cut all our hair off, and during the blood tests that followed, guys were dropping like flies but it didn't even faze me." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tauch and was employed by The Mining Journal before leaving Marquette.

Corp. Carl Kronberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kronberg, 125 East Clark street, Negaunee, writes from Camp Forrest, Tenn., that the 128th Infantry band is kept busy playing for parades, concerts and serenades for the 33rd division. On July 4 it played for four parades and concerts.

Carl has organized a glee club among the band members. He teaches harmony and theory to the members and has directed the musical unit both in rehearsal and public. It has been picked to play for Secretary of War Stimson and Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear and is rated as one of the best in the Army.

Corp. Warren H. Quinn, previously stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., who recently spent a three months' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Edna Quinn, of Ishpeming, has entered the Aviation Cadet Training school at Kelly Field, Tex.

TO HOLD 'SCRAP HARVEST'

LANSING, July 22.—To speed collection of salvageable materials from Michigan farms, state officials will launch a "scrap harvest" from the senate chamber here August 2. Farm implement manufacturers and county defense councils will aid in the drive.

Excerpts from an article about it in a Greenville newspaper follows: "Every one of the 181 men in the company has pledged himself to buy an average of \$7 worth of bonds and stamps each month. It started when a few members started buying bonds and gradually sold the whole company on the idea.

"The men insist they are not making a sacrifice when they purchase bonds, but rather an investment. One private said that when he took \$18.75 of his \$50 pay every month for a \$25 bond, he figured he was 'putting aside a nest egg with which to start civilian life anew after the war'.

Sgt. Dupras adds this postscript: "Our company is not the only unit doing this. We all are. The men seem to realize what we are up against and are not only willing to give their lives, but also are doing their part to help pay for all the things necessary to win this war."

Pvt. Walter Lampi has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben Junction.

Pvt. Walter Caponen, the son of Mrs. Eli Lampi, of Eben Junction, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Mrs. L. M. Eliason, of Marquette, has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited her son, Thomas, who is in the electrical division of the U. S. Navy. "He is looking well and is anxious to go to sea again," Mrs. Eliason told the Service Editor. Tom, by the way, was at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day, Dec. 7, and saw plenty of action.

Pvt. Carl C. Clark, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is high in his praise of the Garand rifle. In a letter to his brother, Dexter, who lives in Trowbridge Park, he says: "It work swell, shoots accurately and has a good rear sight. You need no tools to take it apart.

"I haven't shot the Garand for record yet but I rated third in the pistol. Two sergeants beat me out but I beat all the lieutenants. We use automatic ammunition with clips. I will finish radio school the first of August and then I hope to get a furlough."

Carl said he worked with \$2,000 worth of radio equipment and "one mistake—one wrong switch pulled, and I'd sure be in debt to Uncle Sam for the duration."

At long last, the Service Editor has received a letter (V-Mail) from his brother, First Lieut. Leonard C. Ward, of Escanaba, who is with the 112th Engineers with Capt.



SPY'S FATHER ARRAIGNED—Hans Max Haupt (left), father of one of saboteurs on trial in Washington, being arraigned in Federal court, Chicago, on charge of aiding an enemy agent. Deputy United States Marshal Steve Muchowski is at right. (NEA Telephoto)

Bath Sees Good Chance To Win in September

In the course of a campaign swing through Marquette county, of which he is a native, Russell J. Bath, of Iron Mountain, one of five candidates for the Republican nomination for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, told Marquette friends here yesterday he believes he has "much better than an even chance to win the nomination in September."

"The primary vote will be split five ways," said Bath, "and the lineup now gives me an excellent chance. Two of the candidates live in Houghton county and should divide the Copper Country so that neither will have a commanding advantage there. I believe I will make

a strong run in Marquette, Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic counties." Bath is opposed for the Republican nomination by John B. Bennett, of Ontonagon; James Greenfield, Norway; Louis A. Keary, Hancock, and William J. Keast, Houghton.

It is estimated that 90,000,000,000 people have been born into the world since its beginning.

Americans use about six times as much wood per person as do Europeans.

St. Joseph 
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Hardware Dealers Plan District Meet

Marquette will be host Wednesday evening, August 12, to a hardware dealer war clinic in the Clifton hotel, sponsored by the Michigan Retail Hardware association with Oscar Niemi, of the Quality Hardware company, Marquette, as chairman. It is an annual district meeting.

Hardware dealers, employees, jobber and manufacturer salesmen and guests from Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette and Schoolcraft counties are expected to attend the clinic. It will open with a dinner at 7 p. m.

Discussions will center around the operation of the retail stores under wartime regulations. Speakers will include C. L. Goddoyne, Bay City, president, and H. A. Daschner, Lansing, manager, of the state association. Additional features are a sound movie "There's a Job to be Done" and a "Quiz the Professor" period.

California's TASTE TREAT  5¢ FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS—NOW IN BOTTLES, TOO

550 miles of big new pipe to speed gas and oil

The Government has ordered immediate production of 550 miles of seamless steel pipe, two feet in diameter.

The only plant in the world equipped to produce a seamless pipe of this size is the National Tube Company, a United States Steel subsidiary.

Through the huge tube will flow 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day from Texas to Illinois. Eastern war plants will have increased supplies. Tank-car hauls will be shortened; more tankers released for service to the armed forces.

Already loaded with war orders, National

Tube Company tackled this new job in its stride. It is expected to be completed in November. Five miles of the big pipe are now rolling out every day, faster even than it can be laid. Output of bombs and shells meanwhile increases.

Ship-plate production in United States Steel plants is in no way affected. Current rate is more than enough for 100 ships a month and is climbing.

Production reports such as this are heartening to the American people. It is their war; they are entitled to these facts.

UNITED STATES STEEL

OPERATING COMPANIES:

- AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
- AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION
- BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
- CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION
- COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY
- FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
- H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY
- MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO.
- NATIONAL MINING COMPANY
- NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY
- OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
- OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY
- PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
- SCULLY STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY
- TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO.
- UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY
- U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY
- UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY
- VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY



The National CHEER LEADER because it's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Men cheer Old Sunny Brook for its genial quality and all-

\$1.15 a PINT Code 137
\$2.25 Qt. Code 136

OLD SUNNY BROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND
90.4 Proof National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

Unsolvable Problem

THE British-American commands, wrestling with the problem of how to take the pressure off Russia, find it the most puzzling with which they have been called on to deal.

The battle of Egypt is still in the balance and the Battle of the Atlantic coast has as yet shown no appreciable turn against the Nazis.

Commando raids that would dwarf any that have yet occurred could be undertaken. But no matter how extensive they might be, and how successful, the Nazis would find them no more than pin pricks.

The pressure for action from civilian quarters and, in Britain, from political leaders whose motives are open to a measure of suspicion should not, and will not, be permitted to lead the commands to reach decisions not soundly based on military considerations and their knowledge of resources immediately available.

If unaided decisions were reached the result would be a great impairment of the resources of the United Nations without appreciable interference with the Nazis' operations against Russia.

The time factor is adverse to relief of Russia by any landing on the continent in force sufficient to divert Nazi attention from the eastern front.

Because the democracies were not willing to spend, betimes, billions to assure their safety they now have to spend tens of billions to give them as good as an even chance of preserving their way of life and their institutions.

They Are Ready

Within a few days Japanese high officials have stated that the relations between their country and Russia are based on the non-aggression treaty to which they are signatories.

There is substantial opinion that this hour is not far off. There is no reason to doubt that the London source credited with the opinion that Japan is ready to go at any moment the button is pressed correctly evaluates the situation.

Japanese operations in the Aleutians are seen as defensive in character, their purpose being establishment of bases that will serve to prevent American aid to the Russians, and to hinder American operations in the Pacific designed to relieve Russia, under attack from Manchuria, by American attack on Japan proper.

How well the Russians are prepared to meet attack is a question on which there is little information.

How heavily they have been drawn on for troops and material needed to combat the Nazis none knows. In view of the success the Russians have met with in guarding their military secrets, it is likely that not even the Japanese know.

Passed With A Bang

The House passed with a bang, after amending it to cover all Government contracts, the bill, originally drafted to cover only naval contracts, banning payment by manufacturers who are given war contracts of fees to agents.

In no other instance will a rat hole disclosed in the conduct of the business of the war have been plugged so quickly.

Public reaction, immediate and emphatic, was reflected by comment in the press. The indignation expressed in Congress was generally shared.

It is a matter for regret that it did not occur to Congress to ban fees at the outset. If this had been done large amounts of money would have been saved.

They Are Off

With the passing of the time for filing petitions the question of who is who in the primary campaign has been answered.

The incumbents are, with few exceptions, seeking renomination. Few of them, the fortunate few so strong that there was consensus that they could not be defeated, have the field to themselves.

At the head of the procession, Senator Brown and Governor Van Wagoner are among the fortunate ones who will not have to draw on their energies to secure renominations.

Most of the candidates for the House will have opposition for renomination. If the past is any criterion, most of them will secure places on their tickets.

How they will fare in the election, and how the candidates for most of the other offices will fare, will depend on the drift of the vote, rather than on their individual efforts.

Contemporary Opinion

Even the connoisseur in bureaucratic stupidity finds it difficult to comprehend these customs officials who insisted that Canadian troops, rushing westward to help us repel the Japanese threat to Dutch Harbor and Alaska, must pay duty on spare uniforms and military equipment before they could cross the border.

Fortunate old Judge Hull, of Tennessee, was around. In fact, he was head of the Department of State. With tongue in cheek, we have no doubt, Judge Hull gravely dictated a two-page memorandum explaining that the Canadian soldiers were distinguished visitors and, as such, were entitled to waiver of duties.

Despite all the eloquent lip service and the partial succession of defunct programs on the part of the Government, the average business man confronts a desperate situation.

Thirty Years Ago

It is not entirely reassuring to read the report from London that British and American "military and political authorities" are only now "reexamining" the crucial problem of a second front.

A number of petitions were filed in the county clerk's office for positions on the Democratic county ticket at the primary election. The list follows: William Anderson, Ishpeming, representative from the Second district; William John Irwin, Republic, coroner; Timothy T. Hurley, Marquette, representative from the Second district; James Mathews, Negaunee, mine inspector; John L. Heffernan, Marquette, prosecuting attorney; Frank Stickney, Marquette, county clerk; John H. Manning, Marquette, sheriff; Shelby B. Jones, Marquette, Probate Judge.

The Misses Nellie and Frances Nelson and Blanche Hebbard left for Lakewood on a few days' camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heard left for Ontonagon, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting Mr. Heard's brother, William. Mr. and Mrs. Heard were residents of Ontonagon in the early sixties, coming from there to Marquette county. Mr. Heard was "one of the boys" when he lived in Ontonagon and he had a reputation as a Cornish wrestler and sprinter.

Superintendent Orr Schurtz arrived home from Grand Rapids and other Lower Michigan points where he had been spending his vacation. He attended the National Educational association's annual convention in Chicago.

New York Chats

NEW YORK -- After a day at Fort Monmouth, N. J., observing the marvelous training activity of the Signal Corps, I'm acutely conscious of one fact: my feet hurt!

The Army Signal Corps, as you know, is the organization that takes care of communications. That's not the military definition, and it's neither complete nor exclusive, but it gives the general idea.

Arms For The Mob

"The American people," says an eloquent outpouring from the typewriter of Eimer Davis, "don't know the facts of the heroic resistance to Hitler by their silent allies in occupied lands.

These are complicated machines. There must be hundreds of small but essential parts in each one of them.

Mustard Gas

Early in June, 1917, precisely two years after the first chlorine cloud attack, the Germans introduced a new ammunition, at the Ypres front. Marked with foreboding yellow cross, it was the now popularly known mustard gas.

Without Any Bitterness

As we prepare ourselves for evacuation, we wish to convey our thoughts, through this medium, of our sincere appreciation for the kindness and friendship extended to us in the past years by San Jose.

Quotations

America does not belong to the Protestant, to the Jew or to the Catholic. America does not belong to any racial group. It belongs to all.—Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr., of New York.

We were told in the last war "Destroy the Kaiser first and discuss peace afterward." We went to the peace conference in 1919, animated by the loftiest and the most disinterested ideals, but we were totally unprepared for the gigantic actualities that had to be met at the peace table.

The Second Front

It is not entirely reassuring to read the report from London that British and American "military and political authorities" are only now "reexamining" the crucial problem of a second front.

It was on the following day, as it happened, that the main German attack was launched; and one was certainly entitled to believe that its possible consequences had been foreseen, that the question of what Britain and America could do had been fully studied and that there would hardly be need now for either military or political "reexamination" of issues which were of such overwhelming importance and had presumably been so thoroughly explored.

But the balance must be found; it must be found in the fullest unity of planning with Russia; and whatever action it demands must be promptly and unhesitatingly taken.—New York Herald Tribune.

Miracles and Muddles

WHO is going to decide whether Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to build flying boats in the shipyards is to be accepted or rejected? On past performances the chances are 10 to 1 that it will be batted back and forth among a dozen agencies of administration and at least half a dozen committees of Congress.

Side Glances

THE genius of this country for the conduct of the war. Mr. Kaiser's proposal is a challenge which can prove the capacity of the Government to make decisions. He says that the seventy-ton aircraft Mars of the Glenn L. Martin company, of Baltimore, can be fabricated in nine existing shipyards at the rate of ten per month in each yard at the end of three months, and at the rate of forty per yard per month by the end of a year.

Challenge To Government

For lack of an orderly way of studying and deciding these large questions of policy we are under an enormous handicap in mobilizing our resources.

Smiles

When Nanking fell, the Japanese ordered that all Chinese residents of Peking celebrate by displaying the Rising Sun and the Five Bar flag of the Peking puppet government.

Great Life and Death

Lofton R. Henderson was born in Cleveland 39 years ago. He grew up in Lorain, where his mother and a sister still live.

Ration Dodge

We rather like the story about the west side doctor in Chicago who came out to find his car sitting on the wheel hubs, sans tires. Inside, he found a note: "Dear doctor: 'Enclosed is \$100. You can get new tires; we can't.'"—Quote.

Politics

The boys were griping about the sons of politicians when a new voice spoke up behind them. "I'm a politician's son," said the voice, "and I'm in the Navy just like you ordinary guys."

Navies

The gang turned around to see who owned the voice. "Yes, Lieutenant," they said.—Navy News.

Side Glances



"All right, I'll eat the darned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

Today And Tomorrow

Miracles and Muddles

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHO is going to decide whether Henry J. Kaiser's proposal to build flying boats in the shipyards is to be accepted or rejected? On past performances the chances are 10 to 1 that it will be batted back and forth among a dozen agencies of administration and at least half a dozen committees of Congress.

For the Government is poorly organized to make decisions of the sort that the Kaiser's proposal requires. This has cost us more precious time, and therefore more blood and tears, than any injury which the enemy has done to us.

Did we not lose a year's production of aircraft because in the winter of 1940-41 no one was able to decide whether the automobile industry could be converted to building aircraft? For months and months on end we heard the argument as to whether the automobile industry could or could not do the kind of high precision work which the airplane requires, and there was nobody who had the authority and the knowledge and the gumption to settle the argument.

The difficulty is not at the scene of production. It is always high up where the decision has to be taken about what is wanted, and lower down and behind them in getting men who do not fully understand mass production to organize the flow of materials to feed their plants. The triumphs of our war production are at the scene of final production, in the plants and shipyards; the delays and weaknesses in our war production have been where policy is determined and where conflicting interests have to be reconciled and organized.

Details Swamp Executives

The principal reason for the muddles of policy-making is that the responsibility is divided among men who are overwhelmed by the details of their departments. The heads of the war agencies are really too busy to think; among most of them that tenth of a good man's mind which is the best of his mind is sucked dry by correspondence, interviews, conferences, telephone calls. It is the rarest of exceptions when an American public man organizes himself so that he has time to think, and, indeed, to mediate, while he still has a fresh brain.

Fitting

When Nanking fell, the Japanese ordered that all Chinese residents of Peking celebrate by displaying the Rising Sun and the Five Bar flag of the Peking puppet government.

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Cancer Is Curable When Diagnosis And Treatment Are Made Early

Most Of Us Pay Homage To That Gallant Spirit

(BY MANTHEI HOWE)

We admire and respect gentleness and sensitivity, probably in proportion to the degree to which we know we lack it and wish we might have more of it. We are made comfortably happy when we encounter a really good person. We enjoy meeting the cheerful gay person, but we reserve a special thrilled appreciation, don't we, for the man, woman or child who is really game? Reminder of that came in an Associated Press story from Minneapolis the other day. It tells of a girl, 16-year-old Rosemary Moelbroek, who when six years old was stricken with a streptococcus infection. As a result she lost the use of her legs when the infection spread to her hip joints.

Refused To Lose Hope

Ordinarily that would mean that the rest of her life she would be incapacitated, unable to do the things other girls do. Now many persons are faced with what seems similar handicaps to happiness. They may decide to permit the physical disability to incapacitate them not only physically, but what is of even greater importance, allow a crippling emotional disability to develop.

Rosemary might well have done that for it is not easy for an adolescent to accept defeat, to see anything but supreme tragedy about even rather minor disillusionments and disappointments.

But for 10 years the youngster has shuttled back and forth from her bed or a wheel chair to operating rooms. Operation after operation was performed in the hope of giving her the use of her legs. Through a series of such surgical procedures at the University hospital, two artificial hip joints have been built for her and after the fifteenth operation the sixteen-year-old girl now is assured of being able to walk again.

She Kept Sense of Humor

The startling and thrilling thing about the case is that the girl has retained a lively sense of humor. Doubtless she had her moments of black discouragement that likely came after the operations when she was feeling physically low, but one suspects those were merely moments.

Stubbornly and cheerfully the young girl braced herself to take each chance of help that came along, even if it required 15 such chances before the objective was achieved. Of course, with a spirit like that even the inability ever to walk again would not have defeated her, but it is good news to know that she will be able to get about as other girls do.

It is amazing, isn't it, how little we appreciate the ability to buzz around on our own two feet. We acquire the skill when babies at the price of some bumped heads when we first elect to walk after having just mastered crawling. We take a few falls until we have completely perfected the co-ordination of muscles that makes it possible to walk, and then we forget all about the fact that it was a rather painfully acquired skill. We even stretch our legs in a walk of a few blocks.

When It's Gone, We Grieve

But—once deprived of the ability to get about, once have to face the possibility of being chained to a chair for life, and we become sufficiently panicky. Most of us, perhaps, in such a situation would spend the time wailing, bemoaning our fate, railing against the injustice that would send us such a misery, until finally along with the inescapable physical handicap we'd have the even more serious one of the spirit.

Rosemary had the intelligence, the courage, the high-hearted faith, to fight her way through. Indubitably it meant suffering, but it was worth it all. Somehow the drama of such a struggle always thrills me; as did Alec Templeton's acceptance of his blindness and his impatience with any expression of sympathy about his affliction. He always says he'd so touch rather be blind than deaf.

There is something about the indomitable human spirit that obstinately refuses to concede that it is licked, which stirs one's imagination, wins a respect and proud tribute which we seldom award to any other characteristic.

Rosemary's case happened to be publicized, but there are hundreds of other persons who are gallantly taking what fate sends and stubbornly, and with a spirit that does not know the meaning of defeat, fight on trying to overcome handicap.

Will Need That Philosophy
Doubtless before this war is over, more and more of us will have to acquire that staunchness of spirit which makes it possible to meet that which seems heartbreaking, and yet go on.

There can be no war without some casualties which may result in crippling injuries, which may mean disfigurement, permanent physical handicaps—things that tend to set the person apart.

Science has developed therapy, surgical techniques that accomplish what seem close to miracles, but there is no operation or medicine that can supply the gallantry of spirit, the indomitable will, which makes the handicapped person determined to go on, to keep trying, to salvage something worthwhile out of the seeming wreckage.

That spirit has to come from within and can't be administered by hypodermic or pill. Though we can't all match the valor of Rosemary, all of us, if we wish to with sufficient desire and are not too given to wasting energy in self-pity, can acquire something of that 16-year-old's courage.

Society-Club

Meeting Tonight—The Marine Mothers club will meet at 8 tonight in the Graveret high school. All women who have sons in the U. S. Marines and who do not belong to the club are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

Attended Institute—In addition to those listed yesterday as attending the Surgical dressings institute held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Graveret high school, the following women were present for the course: Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. George Pepin and Mrs. John Mussatto, of Gwin, and Mrs. Tyna Feil, of Negunee.

For Mrs. Zorza—Mrs. Earl Wilkins and Mrs. Harold Reynolds entertained Tuesday night at a party held in the Reynolds home, 445 West Ridge street, in honor of Mrs. Louis Zorza. Games were played and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Vivian Burch. A buffet lunch was served, an arrangement of hollyhocks and a doll formed the centerpiece for the table.

Trowbridge Park Meetings—The confirmation class of the Trowbridge Park church will meet at 1 this afternoon. The regular service will be held at 8 tonight and will be followed by the meeting of the Married Couples club. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Christian Oberg, Mrs. Julius Christensen, Mrs. Harold Krieg and Mrs. Eric Erickson. The meeting of the Luther League will be held at 7 Friday night and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Weddings

Sweeney-Girard
Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. Girard 326 West Magnetic street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, and Corporal Ralph Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, 500 North Fort street, at 7 Saturday evening, July 11. The marriage took place in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. Lawrence Sheehan officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Judy McCarthy, of Escanaba, and Pvt. F. C. Wilford, of Ishpeming.

The bride wore a white crepe redingote and small white veiled hat. Orchids formed her corsage. Her attendant wore a moss-green crepe dress, and white hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the bridal party at the Lotus club.

The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and previous to her marriage was employed in the Schoch and Hallam jewelry store. The groom is a graduate of Graveret high school and prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Army signal corps was manager of the Malin shoe store in Ishpeming. He is stationed at Bolling Field.

The couple is living at 320 Nicholson avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C.

FIND BODY IN LAKE
LUDINGTON, Mich., July 22.—The body of an unidentified man, a drowning victim in Lake Michigan, was taken from the oil tanker Justine C. Allen by Ludington Coast Guards today. Tanker officers reported that the body had been picked up in the lake 50 miles out of Indiana Harbor, Ind., from which port the ship was northbound.

done, if, and, when, we become sufficiently determined to make it happen.

BASEBALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured baseball player.

10 Fish.

11 Writing implement.

12 Bellow.

14 Residence.

15 Corroded.

17 Expand.

19 Young rogan.

20 Erred.

22 First woman.

23 Symbol for tellurium.

24 You and I.

25 Relative.

27 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

28 Be victorious.

29 English school.

31 Five and five.

32 Lubricant.

34 Insect.

36 Safest.

39 Behold!

41 South Dakota (abbr.).

42 Exist.

43 Musical note.

44 Terror.

46 Eccentric.

51 Motor coach.

52 Part of speech (abbr.).

54 Correct.

55 Meditate.

56 Clock face.

58 Pedal digit.

59 Units of weight.

60 He plays with.

VERTICAL

1 Lighting device.

2 Mineral rock.

3 Above.

4 Musical composition.

5 Garment.

6 In.

7 Either.

8 Murky atmosphere.

9 Transportation cost.

10 Approach.

13 Room.

14 Strikes.

15 Rhode Island (abbr.).

16 Couple.

18 Noxious plant.

20 Males.

21 Small violin.

24 Parts of planes.

26 Hangman's knot.

28 Tiny.

30 Clip.

33 Slavic.

35 Lyric poem.

36 Hesitate.

37 Circle part.

38 Foundation.

40 Was indebted.

43 Commotion.

45 Norwegian name.

47 Railroad (abbr.).

48 Girl's name.

49 Excited.

50 Theodore (abbr.).

51 Biscuits.

53 Exclamation of disgust.

55 Crowd.

57 Long Island (abbr.).

59 Chinese measure.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 COBB

11 TYPEWRITER

12 BELLOW

14 RESIDENCE

15 CORRODED

17 EXPAND

19 YOUNG ROGAN

20 ERRED

22 FIRST WOMAN

23 TELLUR

24 YOU AND I

25 RELATIVE

27 ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

28 BE VICTORIOUS

29 ENGLISH SCHOOL

31 FIVE AND FIVE

32 LUBRICANT

34 INSECT

36 SAFEST

39 BEHOLD!

41 SOUTH DAKOTA

42 EXIST

43 MUSICAL NOTE

44 TERROR

46 ECCENTRIC

51 MOTOR COACH

52 PART OF SPEECH

54 CORRECT

55 MEDITATE

56 CLOCK FACE

58 PEDAL DIGIT

59 UNITS OF WEIGHT

60 HE PLAYS WITH

1 LIGHTING DEVICE

2 MINERAL ROCK

3 ABOVE

4 MUSICAL COMPOSITION

5 GARMENT

6 IN

7 EITHER

8 MURKY ATMOSPHERE

9 TRANSPORTATION COST

10 APPROACH

13 ROOM

14 STRIKES

15 RHODE ISLAND

16 COUPLE

18 NOXIOUS PLANT

20 MALES

21 SMALL VIOLIN

24 PARTS OF PLANES

26 HANGMAN'S KNOT

28 TINY

30 CLIP

33 SLAVIC

35 LYRIC POEM

36 HESITATE

37 CIRCLE PART

38 FOUNDATION

40 WAS INDEBTED

43 COMMOTION

45 NORWEGIAN NAME

47 RAILROAD

48 GIRL'S NAME

49 EXCITED

50 THEODORE

51 BISCUITS

53 EXCLAMATION OF DISGUST

55 CROWD

57 LONG ISLAND

59 CHINESE MEASURE



AMERICAN MOTHER — Five brothers, in five different branches of the service, received greetings from their mother, Mrs. W. P. Crockett, Indianapolis, on a recent shortwave soldier salute broadcast.

U. P. Catholic Women Held Discussion Group

The general field of social welfare and the contribution Catholic women should make to it were subjects for a discussion group held at the Holy Family orphanage Monday afternoon and attended by representative women from the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, which embraces the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Teresa A. Farrell, state president of the League of Catholic Women, set forth the many problems confronting any community in normal times and particularly in these war times and explained the manner in which organized groups are taking care of the issue below the straits.

Those in attendance were the Most Reverend Francis J. Magner, the Rev. Martin Melican, Mrs. Joseph Kangery, Ironwood; Mrs. L. Bergman, Menominee; Mrs. L. Tardiff, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Thomas Blum, Mrs. Edward Dundon, and Miss Edna Pelissier, Iron Mountain; Mrs. N. L. Swaykert, Calumet; Mrs. Ivan McCauley and Mrs. F. Belanger, Escanaba; Miss Anne M. Stephens, New York city; Mrs. Joseph Flanagan and Mrs. Dan J. Vaughan, Marquette.

The bride wore a white crepe redingote and small white veiled hat. Orchids formed her corsage. Her attendant wore a moss-green crepe dress, and white hat, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

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Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingison, Jefferson avenue, a daughter, Gloria Jean, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camilli, 323 Magnetic street, a son, Wayne Alfred, July 20, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGlynn, 426 Bluff street, a son, Michael Percy, July 21, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noolan, 500 Harrison street, a son, July 22, in St. Luke's hospital.

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Dr. F. L. Rector Warns Against Beauty Shop Operators Being Permitted To Remove Moles

"Cancer is a wild uncontrolled disorderly growth of cells in any part of the body," was the definition Dr. F. L. Rector, cancer consultant of the Michigan health department, gave in an excellent talk on the subject yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan college of Education.

The speaker stressed that the subject was unpopular and that people encountered frequently say: "I never listen to a talk about cancer and if I did have it I wouldn't want to hear anything about it," or, "I'll never have cancer."

Things Every One Should Know
Dr. Rector pertinently reminded that if a person's house burst into flames he would not sit and read a book paying no attention until the roof fell in. So the intelligent person familiarizes himself with facts about cancer, and is aware that it is not contagious.

Cancer can attack anyone for it is a normal process run wild, and uncontrolled. Every life starts from a cell, (female eggs or ova, and male sperm) which start to grow. Cells divide under what is called "influence of stimulation."

Following the lecture Dr. Rector showed several pictures in color showing beginning, and more developed, cases of cancer on the lips, in the mouth, on a shoulder where clothing irritated a mole into growth, and on the hair.

The lecture was informative with important facts emphasized, handled with sufficient seriousness to warn the audience of the importance of the menace, but kept free of too horrendous details.

Hints For One With That Oblong Face
An oblong face often goes with a beauty-loving nature and with a quick, alert mind, says Alicia Hart, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Yet somehow this type of woman often overlooks her rather special need to use cosmetics artfully in order to avoid looking rather severe.

First thing most experts say to her is, don't part your hair in the middle because that makes the face look longer. That's not necessarily so, as you can check for yourself by studying the coils of a lovely, long-faced movie star like Loretta Young.

She often wears the center-crest. However, it's subtly adapted. Her locks are not merely parted and combed up or combed down—either of which affects vertical lines and does accent length.

Instead, in the direction of the hair should be horizontal or softly outward as well as upward. It never should be done in a top pompadour; the curls, or rolls or waves should be placed low, and should give width and mass at the temples.

Fullness near the chin line is important for this facial structure. The hair is best becomingly soft and loose, rather than slick and too-smooth.

Do not arch the eyebrows markedly either. Pluck hairs if they grow across the bridge of the nose, but otherwise follow the natural eyebrow line.

Use Makeup Wisely
Do not put rouge too low and if the nose is long, keep a reasonable distance between nose and rouge. Place the rouge in the center of the cheeks and blend it perfectly.

A faint touch may be used on the chin in the evening. This has a tendency to shorten the face a bit.

When you apply lipstick, try to widen the upper lip and make the lower lip appear full at the corners. Do not use great quantities and take care lest you make the mouth look too wide. Cupid's bows, which also underline vertical contours, are not for you.

Ever Try A La China Mayonnaise Rule?
Give vegetables in summer dishes and salads variety by using mayonnaise occasionally, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service staff writer. Here are some recipes to help:

Chinese Mayonnaise
(Makes 1-1 1/2 cups)
Combine 1 cup real mayonnaise with 4 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup vitaminized margarine, melted, real mayonnaise.

Cut thin slices from stem end of tomato. Scoop out center with a spoon, leaving walls at least 1-4 inch thick. Chop tomato centers and combine with bread crumbs, cheese, lima beans, salt, pepper and vitaminized margarine, tossing lightly to mix well. Stuff mixture into tomatoes, heaping up generously.

Top each tomato with a teaspoon of real mayonnaise. Place in a buttered shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Savory Mayonnaise
(Makes 1-1 1/2 cups)
Combine 1 cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons mustard. Add 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 4 teaspoons finely chopped chives, a dash of salt and pepper, mixing well. Store in cover jar until needed.

Menu
BREAKFAST: Strawberries and cream, corn flakes, toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Stuffed baked tomatoes, enriched rolls, fruit bowl, milk.
DINNER: Panbroil roast steak, lemon butter, mashed potatoes, new carrots, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

The chief importance of Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, has been as a source of phosphate lime.

more often by cancer of the uterus than in the instances where such repair is made.

Guard Against Shin Cancer
Dr. Rector was definite in voicing his disapproval of the modern tendency to over-expose the body to sunlight. He declared such over-exposure had no beneficial effects.

The speaker indicated that the subject was unpopular and that people encountered frequently say: "I never listen to a talk about cancer and if I did have it I wouldn't want to hear anything about it," or, "I'll never have cancer."

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The chief importance of Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, has been as a source of phosphate lime.



ETHEREAL FASHIONS—Even the stars are decked in cotton, this summer. Margot Stevenson, CBS actress, chooses sophisticated and flattering suits for every occasion, on and off the air. The colorful plaid which she wears at left is woven cotton, brown and red and white. Natural cotton shantung makes her luggage tan bolero suit, right, with polka dot shirtwaist and revers. With both, she wears a natural milan hat.

Boy Scouts End Successful Camp At Minneyata

The Boy Scouts' two-week camping period at Camp Minneyata ended Sunday afternoon. It marked an exceptionally successful encampment with 83 boys in attendance.

The enjoyment of the well-rounded program presented to the Scouts is evidenced by the fact that 20 boys who registered for the first period, remained for the second week.

Parents and friends of the Scouts who visited the camp were impressed with the work done and the Hiawatha Area Council received much commendation for the operation of the camp and the general improvement in appearance and facilities.

Had Good Food
Much credit for the boys' enjoyment of the camping may be given to Mrs. Evald Jarvis, camp cook and her assistant, Miss Helen Hill, who prepared well-balanced menus and fed the boys homemade bread, rolls, doughnuts and pies. Mrs. Jarvis prepared 108 meals with a total of 825 servings during the two-week period.

It was the policy of the camp to give the boys the best of food and all they wanted to eat and visitors and Scouts seemed to find that food excellent.

The encampment is always, of course, a delightful outing with plenty of fun, but the boys also use it definitely as an occasion to make advancement in Scouting. They passed 408 tests and Merit Badge qualifications, or an average of four and a half tests per Scout.

Six boys completed their Tenderfoot work, nine Second Class, eight First Class, 4 Star, 4 Life, and three Eagle and three Eagle palm awards were made, in addition to 110 Merit Badges, and a total of 147 awards of rank.

They Learned to Swim
This year seven boys came to camp who could not swim and six boys out of the number were able to swim by the time the camping period ended. Fifteen boys passed their First Class swimming test, nine won their Merit Badges in swimming. It completed work for Merit Badges in life saving, and six passed the rowing tests and received their merit badges.

The health of the campers was a matter of great satisfaction this year. Not a single boy was ill during the two-week period, but it is

conceded a few felt uncomfortable from over-eating.

Some 200 First Aid treatments were administered but they were for such minor things as superficial cuts, bruises and blisters. Only one case required medical attention. A Scout cut his leg with his axe and it had to be given a few stitches, but was not at all serious. There were no swimming accidents.

Ray Bryan, of the National Council Engineering Service, visited camp and is submitting plans for a long-term development of Camp Minneyata. The camp was also inspected by Mr. Kuh, a volunteer member of the regional camping committee, and Arthur K. Ekstrand, of the Chicago Scout office. They rated the camp site as excellent, the organization and program, good, and gave similar rating to health and safety, leadership and personnel. "All of which," says Scout Executive Young, "ranks our camp high with other Scout camps regardless of their size."

Erect New Building
The executive board and camping committee of the Area Council met at Minneyata and a camp site was selected and the erection of a new building will be started the first of August as soon as plans are obtained from the National Council office in New York. The building is to be completed this fall and possibly another unit will get underway before winter.

Despite the high cost of food and materials and incidentals to operating the camps, Paul A. Young, Scout executive, says all bills for camp have been paid out of current funds. So from the standpoint of finances and from that of a successful program, the season has been most satisfactory.

A large variety amount of handcraft material was sold and the boys were interested in making useful articles for themselves and as presents for members of their families.

Many boys are already planning for attendance at Minneyata next summer, and this fall a Campers' Saving club will be started, whereby a boy will be able to save stamps throughout the year and thus will be able not only to attend camps more cheaply, but can accumulate the necessary money more easily since the saving will extend over a longer period of time.

Trout Creek
Mrs. Matt Krankovitch is a surgical patient in the hospital in Ontonagon.

Angelo Bisato has returned to Chicago after spending two weeks here visiting his uncle, Giacomo Agostino.

Mrs. Mark Grooms, of Sidnaw, visited her mother, Mrs. Edward Cook, recently. Her granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Ball, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koski and son, Hugo, and Miss Susan Koski motored to Ishpeming Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Koski, Sr., who spent several days here at the Koski home.

Three Odd Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

Doctors Go To Convention For Two Days

ISHPEMING, July 22—Residents of Ishpeeming were reminded that all doctors in the city will be attending the Upper Michigan Medical society meeting in Marquette Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning.

They have been asked to call doctors only in case of emergency. Each doctor will arrange with his receptionist for quick communication in the event of an emergency.

"With the educational and professional value inherent in a meeting of this kind," said one of the doctors, "it seems only right that we should endeavor to get a 100 per cent attendance of our professional men. There will be no great disruption of medical services and we are sure the public will understand the desire of the medical fraternity to get full benefit from the clinics."

Ishpeeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, of Detroit, are visiting the Harvey family at National Mine.

Helmer Goethe and son, Dickie, of Janesville, Wis., are spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grenfell are the parents of a son, James Scott, born July 18 in the Ishpeeming hospital.

Miss Donna Decaire, South Pine street, was surprised Tuesday by the "Jolly Seven" club, the occasion being her birthday. She received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson and sons, Kenneth and Robert, of Detroit, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Hilda Berg, East Ridge street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rydbeck and daughters, Alfield, of Joliet, Ill., and Miss Linnea Rydbeck, of Flint, have returned to their homes after spending a few weeks visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Pearson.

The Misses Dorothy Stephens, Carol Vivian, Betty Ring, Marion Anderson and Dorothy Olson have returned home after spending a week at the Fortune lake Bible camp.

In the women's blind bogey competition at the Wawonowin Golf club Tuesday Mrs. W. Elson with a net 46 and Mrs. G. Cowpland with a net 48 were tied. The blind score was 47.

The women of the Trinity Lutheran church meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Gunnar Wanberg, John Olson, John C. Johnson and Peter Olien.

The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford, of Hermansville, are here visiting relatives and friends and the Rev. Mr. Crawford also is attending the Epworth League Institute at Michigamme.

Midweek services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran church with the Rev. Karin as preacher. Coffee will be served after the services by Mrs. Otto Swanson, Mrs. Jalmer Polkki, Mrs. Verner Matson and Mrs. William Elson.

The Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold an outing and reception of the 1942 confirmation class at 7:15 tonight. Members of the confirmation class and the league are asked to meet at the corner of Third and Bessemer streets.

The annual summer picnic of the National Mine Finnish Lutheran church will be held Sunday at Miss Emily Kitta's camp on Dead river. A short service will be held in the morning. Dinner will be served at noon and there will be coffee and refreshments in the afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Nordman and son, Roy, and daughter, Beverly, have returned to Detroit after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Nordman's mother, Mrs. Hilda Berg, East Ridge street. They were accompanied home by Mr. Nordman, who came here last weekend, and by Miss Evelyn Berg, who will spend a few days in Detroit.

Lieutenant Austin E. Lindberg, recently graduated from the Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., is home on a leave of absence visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindberg, and other relatives and friends. Miss Dorothy Paul and Gladys Lindberg, of Ishpeeming, and Mrs. Neil Van Stelle and daughter, Susan Mae, of Kalamazoo, met Lieutenant Lindberg in Chicago and came to Ishpeeming with him.

The Knights of Columbus was organized in Connecticut in 1852.

Small merchants should seek out and eliminate avoidable expenses to cushion the shock of difficult wartime trading.



YOUNG PATRIOT—Eager to avenge his homeland, 14-year-old Czech lad, who found haven in England, dons uniform and drills with Sussex home guard. (Passed by censor.)

Girl Scouts To Get Physical Examinations

ISHPEMING, July 22—Girl Scouts who plan to attend the Scouting period at Camp Timber Trail, which opens August 2 must meet at 10 Monday morning at the city health office. If girls prefer to have their family physician give the examination, they may obtain a health blank from Mrs. James Trosvig. All girls must have a doctor's certificate to be able to go to camp.

The remainder of the camp fee must be paid on Monday.

Obituary

Leonard Millimaki

ISHPEMING, July 22—Funeral services for Leonard Millimaki, of Marquette, who died Tuesday afternoon at Morgan Heights, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home, with the Rev. John Hattula, of Negaunee, officiating.

The body will be brought to Bjork's funeral home at 5 Thursday afternoon.

Pall bearers will be Werner Ekolauoma, David Farm, Leonard Peterson, Fritz Peterson, Onnie Mattson and Leslie Larson.

Interment will be made in the Ishpeeming cemetery.

Bandit Shot to Death After Holdup in Detroit

DETROIT, July 22—A man pointed out as a bandit who a few minutes before staged a shoe store holdup was shot to death at 4 p. m. Tuesday in a struggle with a policeman at a crowded downtown intersection.

The victim was identified as James B. King by homicide detectives who said he was felled by Patrolman Leslie Bodell when the latter caught him at Monroe avenue and Randolph street. On King's person, police said, was \$122 of the stolen money.

Bus and streetcar ticket stubs are being saved by British people and contributed to the paper salvage campaign.

Sugar rations in Canada have been reduced from three-fourths of a pound to one-half pound a person a week.

The Department of Commerce suggests wartime "business clinics" for solution of many community problems.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 22—Politics is becoming an expensive affair—so expensive that it may accomplish the undermining of the American economic system and thus weaken the war effort. But it has been decreed that there must be elections this year, and that means there must be politics plus demagoguery no matter what the cost to the nation.

The most conspicuous example of the effect of Congressional elections on the mind of legislators was given Monday in the House of Representatives. Although the chairman of the ways and means committee, a Democrat who has consistently supported the major policies of the New Deal, stood before his brethren and pleaded with them to support the committee's proposal for the alteration of the corporation tax schedule, the House, by a vote of 180 to 160, deliberately rejected the advice and inserted an even worse provision from the standpoint of business than was originally written into the measure.

Little, if any, thought was given by the majority to the fact that small businesses, debt ridden and weak, struggling to get a foothold to complete against the larger and well financed units, were to be penalized. Little thought was given to any argument except one—"soak the corporations."

Election Year Technique

Somehow the words "corporation taxes" have a challenge in them that few Congressmen in an election year venture to disregard. How, it is reasoned, can a Congressman go back home and admit he voted for anything that even remotely

helped the "corporations"? It does not seem to occur to them that the whole system of free enterprise and competition depends on the chance given to the weaker company to compete with the larger one and that a tax bill which penalizes the weak and doesn't really hurt the strong is very opposite of what the constituent voters would approve if they knew all the facts.

But the assumption is that the voters either will not learn or will not understand the facts. Harry Hopkins is credited with the guiding slogan of modern politics, namely that "the people are too damn dumb to understand." The truth is, of course, just the opposite. The people understand only too well but the system of campaigning which prevent a single issue from being voted on, as is the case with the parliamentary method of Government, blends a lot of issues into one campaign and the public does not have an opportunity to elect or reject Congressmen on specific issues, as they so often do in Britain and in Canada.

Members of Congress recently have been wondering why the critics have been so severe with them. They have wondered why all the hubbaloos was raised about "X" cards in gasoline. What they fail to perceive is that the confidence of the intelligent people of America in the capacity of the majority of the members of Congress to stand up for the right, irrespective of the effect on their own political fortunes, has been gradually diminishing over the years and that many people think of members of Congress as just a selfish and ambitious group of politicians.

Politics Dominates Them

Certainly in the midst of the greatest peril to the nation in all its history, the handling of the labor issue and the farm subsidy problem has not reflected credit on the national legislature. Certainly, also, the indulgence in political log-rolling in handling the biggest tax bill in all history has brought discouragement to many who would like to be able to defend Congress against the many unfair attacks, such as the "X-card" controversy, that are visited on our legislators.

For individually they are a hard working group, but the system of politics dominates them. That's why this correspondent had hoped that the two major parties could agree on candidates this summer so as to make unnecessary a bitter campaign and so that the elections, which, of course, will be held next November, would "freeze" the status of majority and minority membership and spare the nation in wartime the agony of a political rough-house. The suggestion was most severely condemned by the conservatives who perhaps believed that this year the political complexion of Congress might change, and that the status quo should not be maintained. Even the New Dealers, who are not averse to freezing the majority status in every trade union in the country so that the workers in the minority must accept the rules laid down by the majority could not see the wisdom of a simple agreement between the major parties such as is often made in England or Canada.

Instead America must go through political jockeying these next few months as some ill-considered legislative proposals are passed which cannot but injure the American economic system to such an extent that remedial measures may not be of much help next year or the year after. The members of the House may argue that the Senate will fix up the bill and remedy its defects. But one-third of the Senate is up for reelection this year and another one-third comes up two years hence.

The Senate may, in the end, behave like the House.

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Sideshow

'Fifth Column' Menace In Navy Yard Wiped Out By Health Department

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Millions of pesky little "fifth columnists" are putting the sting on the Philadelphia Navy yard's war effort.

Workers, sailors and marines were plagued by mosquitos so much that the Navy department sent out an SOS.

Philadelphia's health department responded with an eradication campaign.

Didn't Care To Be 'Hot Dog'

ROSEVILLE, Calif.—Phyllis Ransford's mother had a hard time explaining to the neighbors (she almost cooked Dusty in an outdoor oven).

Dusty is a dog. He came yelping out of the contrabance (built for roasting hot dogs) after Mrs. Ransford stuck a match to waste paper which had accumulated. She didn't know he was asleep inside.

He's In; War'll Be Over

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—The boys listened for news of the end

of the war as Hugo Gottschalk, 42, entered the Army.

The last time Gottschalk entered military service the war was over two hours after he arrived in camp. It was the German army and the date was November 11, 1918.

Dog Walks 900 Miles

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—P—John Clark received a letter from his cousin, Joe Polka, recently containing assurances that Tuffy liked it in Bremond, Tex.

Clark left Tuffy, a 5-year-old black and white setter, in Bremond two years ago to brush up on his hunting prowess. But he has concluded that the dog must have been putting on an act.

Footsore and her tail full of cockleburrs, Tuffy limped into the Clark home last night, 900 miles from Bremond.

Romance In Courtroom

WINNEMUCCA, Nev.—P—Carlotta Castello couldn't speak English so Antonio Melerino volunteered his services as interpreter when she appeared in court seeking a divorce.

The judge understood perfectly well and the divorce was granted. Carlotta and Antonio left the courtroom together—and obtained a marriage license.

Traffic on Downstate Roads Shows Decline

LANSING, July 22—A state highway department traffic survey disclosed today that the summer-time lull of the open road is having little effect on the desire of Michigan motorists to save their tires and cars.

The survey said that returns from eight strategically located counting stations showed daily traffic during June declined an av-

erage of 20 per cent from the corresponding month in 1941. Only one station, located on US-31, south of South Haven, showed an increase. Fringing Lake Michigan, the road had a four per cent rise, from 3,274 cars daily last year to 3,426.

A 46 per cent drop-off was recorded on M-53 near Marlette, an important farm route, where 1,142 cars were counted daily last month, compared with 2,059 in June, 1941. On US-31, south of Elk Rapids, volume shrunk 35 per cent, from 1,247 to 810.

Other decreases: US-127, south of Mason, 16 per cent from 3,448 to 2,900; US-31, north of Muskegon, 15 per cent from 4,713 to 3,722; M-115, northwest of Farwell, 13 per cent from 1,168 to 1,017; US-27, north of St. Johns, 12 per cent from 4,098 to 3,589, and US-23, near Brighton, three per cent from 1,898 to 1,821.

Exports of newspaper from Canada to the United States were valued at \$155 million during 1941.

Portugal and Spain account for about 70 per cent of the annual world production of cork.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

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

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

J. J. NEWBERRY'S GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Every department of the store participating in this mammoth offering of once-in-a-season values. We've priced these low because we want our shelves cleared for new season merchandise coming in. With several weeks ahead of wear, you can't go wrong on these items at these prices!

LADIES! BUY THESE DRESSES 87c
Especially when you can get an excellent assortment in values up to \$1.39 for only

PLAY SUITS 77c
For those times when you relax. Sizes 14-20. Reg. value 98c

LADIES' SLIPS 74c
An outstanding lingerie value that will be difficult to duplicate. Rayon, tested tailoring, formerly at \$1, clearance price

GIRLS' SLACKS 59c
Washable, sizes 6-14, were 79c, now down to

WOMEN'S PANTIES 23c
A special clearance offer, regularly 29c, yours for

SHOE CLEANER 10c
White, Griffin or Shinola.

ANKLETS Pr. 15c
Ladies', misses, whites and pastels.

PAPER PLATES 5c
Chinote, excellent quality, 6 for

WAX PAPER 10c
Variety of uses, per roll

PAPER CUPS 5c
Ideal for picnics, package

THERMOS JUGS \$1 and \$1.39
Keeps it hot, keeps it cold

HATS 98c
Whites, in wide brims and pert straws, regularly priced up to \$1.98. Your choice of millinery now

WRAP-AROUND TURBANS 25c
In summer shades. You liked them at 29c, now down to

SLACKS \$3.29
Rayon-gabardine, were \$3.98, now

2 OTHER GROUPS \$2.29
Group reg. \$2.98, Group reg. \$1.49

TOILET SOAP 10c
Softly scented, 3 bars for

POWDER PUFFS 10c
Package of five, yours for

SOOTHIES 17c
Facial tissues, 500 sheets for

DISH CLOTHS 10c
Get a supply now, 3 for

ARRID 10c, 39c
Deodorant at two prices at

MUM 10c, 35c
Deodorant, available in two sizes

TALCUM POWDER 10c
In large cans for only

TUMBLERS 5c
Glass, decorated, now each only

SEE-WORTHY SWIM SUITS \$2 19
Attractive, comfortable, stylish, prices snipped to lowest of the season. Reg. at \$2.49, now

BATHING CAPS 29c
Snug - fitting, long-wearing, were 39c

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

NORMA SHEARER DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"

GAIL PATRICK - LEE BOWMAN - MARJORIE MAIN
REGINALD OWEN - ALAN HOWBRAY - FLORENCE BATES

ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Shown by Clouston
Home Features and Grand Variety
Robert Z. Leonard and Orville G. Ould

ISHPEMING FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT

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

GREATER THAN THE SEAS THEY CONQUER!

SONS OF THE SEA
REDGRAVE-HOBSON
SHOWN: 7:10 - 10:10

CITADEL OF CRIME
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
SHOWN AT 9:00 NEWS



Three Auto Drivers Pay Court Fines

NEGAUNEE, July 21—The city police campaign against traffic violations in Negaunee rolled on today and three more drivers were brought into municipal court.

Negaunee Men Plead Guilty In Tire Case

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 22—Willard Mayotte, 30, and Lyle K. Carr, 26, of Negaunee, yesterday pleaded guilty to attempted larceny from an automobile, and their companion, Louis Mayotte, 26, of Marquette, pleaded innocent in circuit court.

Negaunee Briefs

Francis Paquette left yesterday to visit friends in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. R. I. Sibson, of Kalamazoo, is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Growden.

Veterinarian Refuses To Serve As Private

HASTINGS, Mich., July 22—P—Quoted by Probate Judge Stewart Clement, member of the Barry county selective service board, a saying "I won't serve in the Army as a private." Dr. Fred Hauser, veterinarian living near Middleville, gave himself up to Sheriff Glen Bera tonight after failing to appear earlier in the day to go to Kalamazoo for an Army physical examination, as ordered by his draft board here.

Perucco In Training For Commission

NEGAUNEE, July 22—Lauro Perucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perucco, of Negaunee, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has entered an officers' training school. Indicative of the interest the Army takes in its trainees for officership is a letter received by Perucco's from their son's commanding officer, Col. H. L. Whitaker, commandant at Camp Lee. The letter follows:

"As commandant of the Quartermaster school I wish to extend congratulations on the success of your son in earning an appointment to the Officer Candidates' class. He won it through hard work and exceptional qualifications. As your son was one of comparatively few chosen to attend this school, you may look upon his accomplishment with well-founded pride.

Bahr Pleads Innocent To Espionage Charge

NEWARK, N. J., July 22—P—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, of Buffalo, N. Y., handcuffed between two deputy United States marshals, pleaded innocent today in Federal court to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage.

28 Students Enrolled At Kaleva Camp

NEGAUNEE, July 22—The Upper Peninsula Kaleva summer camp at Three Lakes is in full swing with 28 students enrolled from Marquette, South Range, Negaunee, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Atlantic Mine and Hurley, Wis.

Russians Still Gain Ground Near Voronezh

(Continued From Page 1) mean severance of northern and southern armies and breakage of the Volga lifeline to Caspian sea and east Caucasian oil pools.

Coach at Minnesota Drops Cage Duties

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22—P—Dave MacMillan, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota for 15 years, has resigned that post, Dr. Lou Keller, acting athletic director, announced today, but will remain as head baseball coach.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22—P—Mrs. Fanny Parker, 80, of Grand Rapids, died today in St. Mary's hospital here of injuries received when she was struck by a delivery truck while attempting to cross a street.

Entertained for Negaunee Circle

The St. Ann circle, Daughters of Isabella, entertained Corpus Christi circle, of Negaunee, Monday evening in the clubhouse. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Norden, accompanied by Miss Patsy Maynes; a vocal duet by the Misses Joan and Joyce Robare, accompanied by Barbara Nylander; piano solos by Barbara Nylander and Alice June Gustafson; songs by Betty Nigrenell and Joan Chaput, accompanied by Barbara Nylander.

Some Returned To Work

Fles earlier had reported that some strikers had returned to work, but that they left their jobs again at the insistence of pickets. The company Tuesday had

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

That means get up, Major. Faw! Preposterous! That a veteran horseman of my high repute should topple from the sulky with the race all but won! Surely some miscreant tampered with the vehicle! Splutt-tt! I demand a full probe of this crime!

THE BE-LOVELY BEAUTY SHOP

will be closed for two weeks beginning today.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw and son, Billy, have returned to Wisconsin after spending a vacation with Mrs. McGraw's mother, Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins and son, "Bobby," Detroit, are spending a few days with Mrs. Collins's mother, Mrs. Thomas Collins, and will soon be joined by Mr. Collins and son, "Rip."

James Doetsch has returned to New York after spending two weeks visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Main street. Mrs. Doetsch remained here and will return to New York in August.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and son, Robert, of Manistique, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wassberg left for Rochester, Minn., yesterday, where Mrs. Wassberg will attend the Mayo clinic. Robert will remain at the home of his grandparents until his parents return from Rochester.

Murray Wins Montana Primary by Big Margin

HELENA, Mont., July 22—U. S. Senator James E. Murray, Democrat and consistent backer of Roosevelt administration policies, will be opposed in the November general election by Wellington D. Rankin, Republican senatorial nominee and brother of Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, who voted against U. S. entry into both World wars.

BLOWOUT CAUSES FATALITY

SAUGATUCK, Mich., July 22—P—Mrs. Jennie Young, of Saugatuck, died instantly tonight when her car struck a tree after a tire had blown out as she was driving down a hill in this city.

Man's Knowledge of First Aid Saves Life of Girl

DETROIT, July 22—P—A bystander's skill in first aid was credited today with probably saving the life of 17-year-old Shirley Cowling, of Detroit, whose left leg was severed when a bus crashed into a Woodward avenue safety zone where she was standing.

Police said the effectiveness with which Eugene Hart applied tourniquets to stop the flow of blood enabled them to rush the girl, daughter of William C. Cowling, manager of the port of Detroit commission, to Henry Ford hospital without delay.

Miss Cowling was struck by a southbound Great Lakes Greyhound Lines bus driven by Ernest Hatcher, Pontiac. Patrolman Earl Fontain said Hatcher apparently misjudged the distance between the bus and the safety zone in attempting to turn into the street car tracks. Hatcher was held for investigation.

Three other women, all passengers on the bus, were injured, none seriously. Physicians said Miss Cowling's right leg was so badly lacerated that amputation may be necessary.

Seattle is 1,885 air miles southeast of Dutch Harbor.

The cost index of a standard 6-room frame house rose 11 per cent in 1941.

Dutch Harbor received its name from the legend that a Dutch ship was the first vessel to enter its bay.

Build Bases in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 22—P—A chain of more than 20 air bases has been laid out along the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexico, General Roberto Fierro reported today, to enable the Mexican air force to maintain regular, interlocking patrol flights over the adjoining waters in search of submarines and other enemy craft.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

Advertisement for Captain Caution featuring Kenneth Roberts' book and a cartoon strip.

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"

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 22—Congress is exhibiting broad and bitter concern regarding officialdom's thoughts on America's contribution to the postwar world...

The legislative body would be stripped of almost all its constitutional authority in the system of government which the Cambridge pedagogue outlined...

Dr. Hanson's remarks came at a peculiarly inopportune moment for the downtown clique which shares his views...

INTRIGUE—Professor Hansen's new schemes reflect vividly how the strife's spread has transformed surviving New Dealers' aftermath arrangements...

As recently as a few months before December 7th, FDR's world physician was thinking along old-fashioned lines for purposes of national rehabilitation...

Dr. Hansen's designs intrigue both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill because he dominates the Bureau of the Budget...

DRIVE—Rubber and old iron cars in the Capital have extended a private blessing to the practical salvage campaign...

The journal in question suspected—and the outcome proved—that the collection of junk had lagged in its state and throughout the country...

This kind of enterprise, in the view of officials here, has a definite advantage over the national gleaming drive that was headed by Harold I. Ickes...

DIFFICULTY—The unpublicized purpose of Claude Wickard's mission to Mexico is to obtain agricultural employees for American farms...

All requests to the Selective Service Board for blanket exemption of the tillers were rejected...

their picks and struck germanium, a material which resembles tin. Scientific principles were followed by Russian experts...

SIP—United States soldiers in the British Isles are experiencing many of the almost forgotten woes of American prohibition days...

A new type of speak-easy has mushroomed. Hard liquor is chiefly sold by the glass during certain hours of the day...

Wilson Pays Fine For Blackout Violation

LANSING, July 22—Thomas J. Wilson, state personnel director, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of the civil service department violated blackout regulations...

State Collected 20,030 Tons of Scrap Rubber

WASHINGTON, July 22—California was credited by the petroleum industry war council today with contributing the greatest amount of rubber—40,247 tons—in the scrap salvage campaign...

ELY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

The annual meeting and election of the board of education of Ely township school district was held at the Dierlor town hall on July 13, 1942.

FINANCIAL REPORT—ELY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Classified Section

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

Phone Your Ad To 2340

Low Word Rates

Minimums 20 Words Charge Cash

Classified Display

Announcements—Lost and Found

Recitation

Hotel Northland

MEXICAN BAR GRILL

BEAUTIFUL JAVA ROOM

Attractive Assembly Rooms

PERSONALS

Announcements—Transportation

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

Beaut Parlors

Building Trades

CABINETS

GARAGES

Business Service

Household and Commercial Refrigeration

SAVE-IT SERVICE

Cleaning, Laundering

Radio Service

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER LOANS

Financial—Money to Loan

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

PAINT—Washable Interior Paint

ROOFING

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

Washing, Iron Machines

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

Meals and Meals—Rooms, Refreshments

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Home and Business—Household Articles

Musical Merchandise

Radios, Supplies

Refrigerators

Sewing Machines

Specials At The Stores

DON'T WAIT!

ROOFING

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

Washing, Iron Machines

Meals and Meals—Rooms, Refreshments

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

Musical Merchandise

Refrigerators

Sewing Machines

Specials At The Stores

DON'T WAIT!

ROOFING

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

Washing, Iron Machines

Meals and Meals—Rooms, Refreshments

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Shipbuilder To Take Case To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, clung tonight to a slender hope that President Roosevelt would reverse a Maritime Commission decision cancelling his contract for 200 vessels to be built by mass production methods.

Meanwhile, he said, he was unready "to reveal this whole picture," added that "it's not a pretty thing."

Under his contract Higgins was to have built a vast shipyard in a reclaimed Louisiana swamp. Instead of ways there were to have been four long channels down which the ships under construction would pass, as though along an assembly line.

Last Saturday, however, the Maritime Commission cancelled the contract on the ground that there was not enough steel for the job. Higgins came to Washington yesterday seeking a reversal. He had an audience with the commission today and, later, it reaffirmed the cancellation order.

Ample Steel, He Declares

Meeting reporters Higgins challenged the statement that there was insufficient steel for the job. He would like to know whether the cancellation was the result of "fumbling and bumbling," or whether "ulterior forces" had been at work.

Congressional committee investigating the steel shortage will be "dumbfounded" at the amount of available steel, he said.

"There is ample steel for the entire shipbuilding program and all the yards operating and authorized—including mine—to the maximum program of the number of ships allocated," he said. "There is ample steel for all that and 100,000 tons over the surplus, not including the 'black market'."

By the black market, he added that he meant steel hoarders who would sell only in less than carload lots. The "carload lot patriots," he called them.

Says Cost Not Excessive

The commission, he said, had spoken of the cost of his yard as excessive, and there was no basis for that statement. By his methods a ship would be produced with 300,000 less man-hours of labor than by conventional methods. The wages saved on the first 150 ships would pay for the yard, he asserted. In addition the yard was to have included repair facilities for 12 vessels simultaneously, facilities that could be reproduced with conventional drydocks only at enormous cost.

He had been informed, he said, that a large plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, which had been fabricating steel for his yard, would be closed down for four to five weeks as a result of the cancellation, and an immense amount of steel already prepared would become the equivalent of scrap.

"If this thing isn't corrected," he said, "if this is an example of what we have to pass through, we are in a hell of a fix. We are going to win the war, but we will have a hell of a time doing it—with these administrations. And I don't mean the national administration, because he doesn't know the facts yet."

When the President is given the facts, Higgins said, he was hopeful that the commission would be reversed.

Cancellation Reaffirmed

The Maritime Commission, in reaffirming the cancellation, issued a statement saying:

"The Maritime Commission today gave a hearing to Andrew J. Higgins and has further carefully considered the matter of cancellation of the Higgins contract.

"The commission regrets that in



GLIDIATORS—U. S. glider troops learn ins and outs of invasion work, using 9-place ships at a midwest airfield. (Passed by censor.)



the face of available facts it cannot rescind the action taken on July 18."

At that time the commission explained that the Higgins yard would not reach maximum production until 1943 and that the available steel could be used to better advantage by other yards already in full operation.

CRASH INTO SAFETY ZONE

DETROIT, July 22.—Two persons died here of injuries suffered when automobiles in which they were passengers crashed into safety zones. The victims were Frank LaRouche, 45, and Adeline Leviskas, 18.

Ewen

Miss Elyner Kemppainen was a caller in Ontonagon Wednesday.

P. J. Haver, of Summerville, N. J., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. Gildberg has arrived from St. Cloud, Minn., to make her home in Matchwood.

Mrs. Klyver Wallen and sons of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the August Wallen home here.

Francis Hicks, Jule King and Miss Lillian Linzmeier were Bessemer callers recently.

Miss Alberta Wilson is spending her vacation at Camp Gallie, near Mellen, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roloff, of Ontonagon, spent several days here at the Russell Connors home.

Miss Patricia Voss, of Silver City, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sain.

Miss Jane McCorry, employed in Land O' Lakes, Wis., has returned home.

Mrs. William Juopa and daughters, Esther and Salma, were visitors in Ironwood Monday.

John Kemppainen, of Chassell, and son, Walley, of Detroit, was a guest at the Walter Kemppainen home Sunday.

The Misses Eva and Ruth Sirola,

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien
TRAGIC NEWS
CHAPTER XIII

The three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. The Eastern Air Command had told him that a blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land. The last boat for three days had sailed that morning from North Sydney for Port-aux-Basques, to connect with the Newfoundland Railway.

Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane would be ready to take off at dawn.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port.

The officer's face was grim.

employed in Detroit, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sirola.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garlowe have returned to Detroit after a visit here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morrison.

Roy Campbell, employed in Camp Plagens, spent a few days here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Kenneth Barthlemew, of Detroit, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henjo Jussila.

Mrs. Joseph Bezotte and daughter, Dorothy, and Henry Wilson and son, Donald, visited Mr. Wilson's wife in Powers recently. They also visited friends in Escanaba.

Miss Gladys Juopa is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago before going to Detroit, where she is employed. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Juopa, for several weeks.

Word has been received of the promotion of Corp. Michael Livingston to the grade of sergeant. His brother PFC John Livingston has arrived safely in Australia. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Livingston, of Matchwood.

Ira Hanson and son, Ira, Jr., and daughter, Betty, of Munising, spent several days here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson and other relatives. They were accompanied home by the former's nephew, Teddy Kersetter, Jr., who will visit them indefinitely.

lationship. When Darwin went aboard to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to enjoy a carefully directed tour of Germany at the expense of the Reich. He returned to the United States a profound admirer of the Hitler regime.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary liaison of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America drifted steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Dextels and many stormy scenes developed when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing number to Britain, a secret Nazi-controlled system was devised to secure all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of reporting posts. Darwin was in on the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Carole Fiske had appealed to Darwin to save her brother from being drawn deeper into the spy ring. The Dextels knew this, Paul revealed, and shadowed her to an airport where she was seen bidding farewell to Darwin.

Then they lost track of him until a coded cable from Pvt. Bernard Fiske, alias Skrol, told Darwin was in St. John's and had already been talking to him along lines definitely opposed to their "work."

Paul Dixel had rushed to St. John's and arrived the day after the murders. Darwin had found Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had.

Furthermore he told Darwin to keep out of the "scheme" unless he wanted to get involved more than he already was.

Fiske told all this to Paul Dixel upon the latter's arrival. That night Dixel trailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to see Darwin Lemoy slip in after the pair. Obviously Lemoy was shadowing them without seeing Dixel on the same mission.

In his confession Dixel stated that Darwin could not have been more than halfway up the stairs when a shot sounded from a second floor room. A moment later he saw two figures—whom he identified as Darwin and Fiske—struggling against the drawn shade. Another shot was heard and the shorter man, Fiske, dropped.

The rest Dawson knew already. Darwin had run from the speakeasy into the arms of a constable.

On him was found the gun that killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures it was evident to Dawson that Darwin had intended returning the plans to the Ferry Command, and that he pocketed the gun which Carole had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured—absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, including his own association with the ring. And Carole would be involved.

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel thoroughly to find its owner.

Dixel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after the hanging, when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to unbend the fingers in a crotch in the cramped, ghostly quarters. So he hacked off the hand. But, as Dawson had deduced, Dixel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly. Dawson was of major interest to the spy ring after the hours he'd spent in the death cell.

Dixel's one faux pas was when he threw the hand into Darwin's cabin aboard the Caribou—a blunder inspired by the Nazi principle of terrorizing the enemy.

Back in Chicago, John Dixel hadn't dare tell Carole Fiske about her brother and Darwin Lemoy. If she had known that Bernard was dead and Darwin was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Darwin off with a jail sentence. So, to explain Darwin's silence, John had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dixel in an argument over the spy ring and was hiding from the Newfoundland police.

There it was, a superb case, thoroughly ironed out, Dawson had started with a snapshot of a girl and a piece of beefsteak on a hanged man's heel, and uncovered a major spy ring. But there was no thrill of satisfaction now.

(To Be Concluded)

Few Bombers Lost Crossing Atlantic

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—On the eve of the first anniversary of the RAF ferry command British official sources said tonight that 995 out of every 1,000 American-built bombers and flying boats had crossed the Atlantic safely.

Good Morning!

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