

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Thursday, July 30, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Eighth Year

## Hamburg Hit In Second Mass Raid

### BULLETIN

**BERLIN** (From German Broadcasts) July 30 (Thursday)—British air raiders last night attacked Saarbrücken, industrial center of the rich Saar valley in western Germany near the French border, the German radio said today.

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 29—P—Big, black four-motored British bombers, implementing their commander's threat to "scourge" Germany from end to end, poured tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on Hamburg last night and left that great port and U-boat cradle covered with flames.

It was the second mass raid on Hamburg in three nights. An RAF commentator said it was "very successful, even more so than we anticipated."

He added that the continuing bomb raids of such a large scale are causing the German government "increasing concern."

While Hamburg was put under the massed bombs of perhaps 600 planes, 32 of which were acknowledged lost, British fighters attacked German communications in western Europe in night-long raids.

German Attack England

Then today the RAF struck at targets in western Germany in the fourth successive daylight raid, and Spitfires, biplanes, locomotives and barges in France and the Low Countries. Three fighters are missing after these attacks, the air ministry announced tonight.

The German air force attacked England during the day, causing damage and small casualties by bombing a place on the East Anglian coast. The ministry said an enemy bomber and a Nazi fighter were shot down this evening.

The British said the loss of 32 bombers was "somewhat higher than in previous raids" because of the light of a nearly full moon and a strong concentration of fighters over Germany's best-defended port.

The bombers had to sift through the fighter screen, cloud cover and a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to drop their missiles from a low level.

Large fires were leaping toward the skies as the last bombers dumped their explosives and flew homeward.

The raid was the 11th assault on targets in Germany since June 25, the RAF commentator said.

He declared the weight of bombs and mines dropped by the bomber command since May 25 exceeds the tonnage dropped in any two previous months of the war by a "very considerable margin" despite numerous spells of exceedingly bad flying weather.

Thirteen raids in that period were delivered by a bomber force of "three figures and upwards," the commentator added.

The RAF commentator said the fighter raids over France and the Lowlands were part of a long range campaign to smash the Nazi transport system in the invasion belt.

The raid last night, said to have damaged more than 10 railroad engines, was similar to 23 swift forays on transport targets in daylight between July 11 and 25 in which 16 locomotives were damaged, 17 freight trains attacked and set afire and 29 canal barges shattered.

Scouting the occupied coasts, fighters have sunk 44 other merchant ships, the RAF commentator said. He declared fighters' cannon fire had damaged a destroyer, nine minesweeper, 15 "E" torpedo boats and five trawlers in other attacks.

## Hopkins, Mrs. Macy Wed In Quiet Ceremony Today

WASHINGTON, July 29—P—The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with 19 others will watch Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy say "I do" in a quiet wedding ceremony tomorrow noon at the White House. It will be the first marriage there in 24 years.

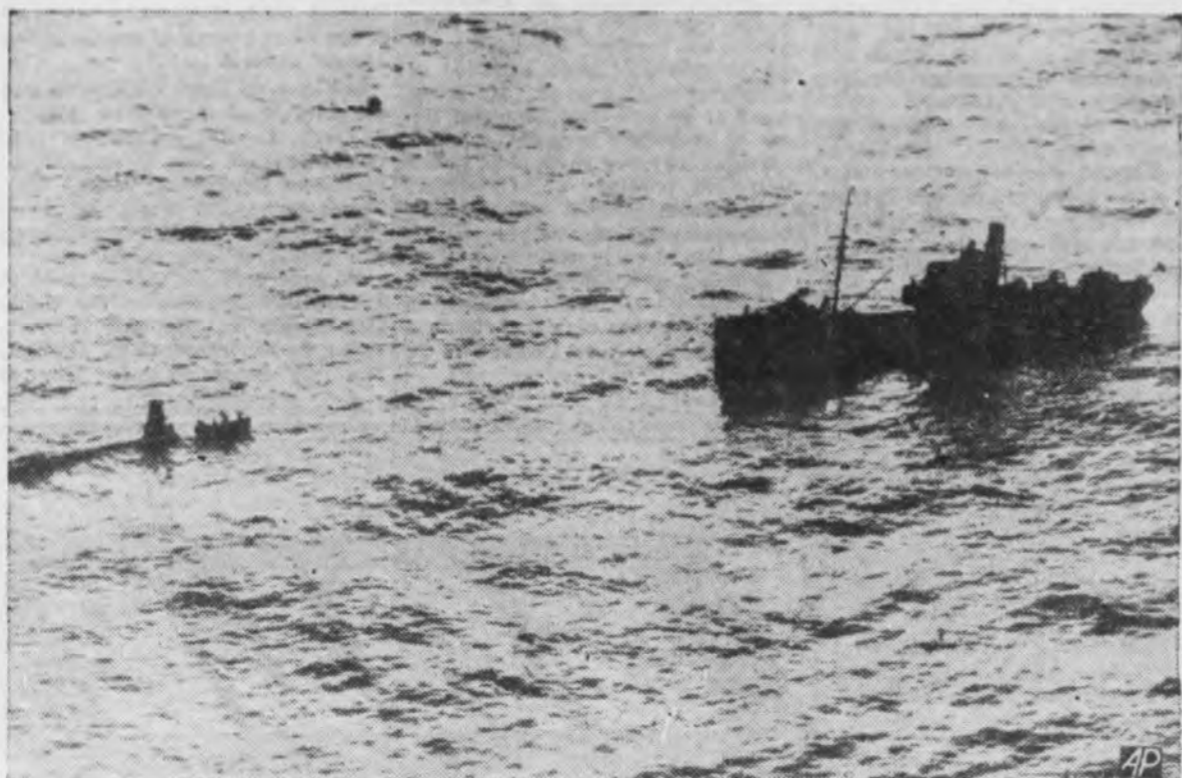
Mrs. Roosevelt came down from New York to look after the dozen-and-one details that have to be attended to for even the simplest wedding. For example—the wedding luncheon, guests, decorations and the wedding present.

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that the marriage of the President's close friend and aide to the attractive, dark-haired New York fashion writer would take place in the President's oval study on the second floor. The room is being decorated with greenery.

Dr. Russell Clinchy, a New England Congregational minister, will perform the ceremony. Lieut. Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., brother-in-law of Mrs. Macy, will give her away. It is not unlikely the married couple will have a marriage certificate witnessed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The guests are limited mainly to the bride's immediate families—the couple's sisters, Gertrude Macy and Mrs. Ludington, and the groom's children, Diana, 10, daughter of his late second wife, and three grown sons, David, Stephen and Robert, children of his first marriage.

## Bomber Crew Gets Its Feet Wet



A boat from a trawler rescues the crew of a British Wellington bomber brought down in the North Sea. The fallen plane is still afloat (left) as its crew is taken aboard the small boat. (Associated Press Telegram)

## Axis Raiders Drop Bombs In London

LONDON, July 30 (Thursday)—P—German nuisance raiders flying singly attacked London, the Midlands and East Anglia in full moonlight early today, dropping a few bombs in the Greater London area and hurried away under the fire of new, secret anti-aircraft guns which were still firing when the all-clear sounded.

The bombs in the London area were the first since a few incendiaries fell in an outlying park June 3.

Scattered attacks in the Midlands and East Anglia were on a small scale, similar to raids two days ago when it was estimated between 50 and 70 German planes crossed the coast.

Only a few bombs were dropped on the London area and although the attacks were nowhere on a concentrated scale, a west Midlands town appeared to have been the principal target.

Residential Property Damaged

A shower of incendiaries, interspersed with a few high explosive bombs, fell there. Residential property was damaged. Among buildings hit were a food warehouse, an occupied hospital and a bakery.

Three other towns received a few incendiaries.

Anti-aircraft fire which met the raiders in the Midlands was more intense than at the height of the heavy raids in 1940 and 1941.

Night fighters, flying in good weather, were active in some areas.

The bombing of Greater London reminded residents that the last serious raid on the capital was little over a year ago—July 27, 1941. The east end was the hardest hit in that attack.

The most recent scattered raids appeared to be the Germans' answer to the RAF's concentrated (Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

## Lend-Lease Supplies 12 Per Cent of Output

WASHINGTON, July 29—P—Lend-lease transfers of all kinds of weapons to the United Nations to date are "somewhat less" than 12 per cent of this country's total munitions output, the Office of War Information reported today, but in planes and tanks the proportion is "much higher."

The report was in the form of a "press memo" intended, OWI said, to amplify and supplement recent reports having the general theme that "our lend-lease policy is on the verge of failure."

## Axis Bases At Tobruk, Crete Raided

CAIRO, Egypt, July 29—P—United States and RAF bomber attacks on German and Italian supply bases at Suda bay, Crete, and on battered Tobruk were reported officially today while desultory artillery drills provided the major action on the Egyptian land front.

American and British air forces, although operating on a reduced scale in the battle area, hit shipping and trucks carrying material by which Marshal Erwin Rommel hopes to build up his forces for a renewed assault towards Alexandria.

The heavy Allied bombers which attacked Suda bay scored direct hits on shops, it was reported. At Tobruk, the British reported, one vessel was hit and many large fires were started in the harbor area. Both raids occurred Monday night.

Other bombers were active over Matruh and Galala, behind Rommel's line in Egypt. During daylight yesterday long range fighters and light bombers attacking coastwise barges sank one and probably sank another, the British said.

## Direct Hit Scored On Jap Warship Off Gona

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 30—P—Allied bombers scored a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer off Gona mission on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Port Moresby, the Allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea, and Darwin, northern Australian coastal city, were again raided by Japanese planes, an official announcement said.

The Allied attack was made on the destroyer a short distance off Gona, a commune said. When last seen the warship was smoking and heading for shore.

In the Kokoda area of New Guinea, where Japanese troops have pushed to about 60 miles from Port Moresby, Allied and Japanese patrols were reported to have engaged in skirmishes.

## Engines For Cargo Planes Unavailable

WASHINGTON, July 29—P—Aviation experts agreed today that huge fleets of cargo carrying planes would add tremendously to America's war potential, but cautioned against expecting impossible feats of production.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace who became president of Eastern Airlines, told a Senate military affairs sub-committee he believed it would be wiser to build such planes in factories designed for the purpose than to attempt immediate conversion of shipyards into aviation plants.

Adolf Hitler sent him the usual birthday telegram, which was played up in the German press, but he did not get the birthday gift which many persons in Europe believe he had confidently expected. A triumphant entry into Alexandria.

An ardent admirer of Caesar and Napoleon, Duce is believed to have been long eager to march into Egypt as did those conquerors.

When Matruh fell to the German and Italian armies, Mussolini dashed to Africa, but after three weeks of waiting and inspecting troops, he returned to Rome on July 20.

At the close of the day, the Court, meeting for a specially-called term, had heard the arguments of both sides. Tomorrow both Royall and Bidde will present their rebuttals. The issuance of the writ of habeas corpus, or the Court's refusal to

present rebuttals today.

At the close of the day, the Court, meeting for a specially-called term, had heard the arguments of both sides. Tomorrow both Royall and Bidde will present their rebuttals. The issuance of the writ of habeas corpus, or the Court's refusal to

## Ford, 79 Today, Hopes His Plants Can Help Shorten War

By David J. Wildie

DETROIT, July 29—P—Henry Ford will observe his 79th birthday anniversary tomorrow at peace with himself but distressed at the sight of a world voting most of its energies to destructive effort.

Ford, apostle of unrestricted production for human needs and advocate of a good neighbor policy for all the world's peoples, comes to the beginning of his eightieth year unshaken in the conviction that beyond the war lies an era of prosperity unparalleled in the world's history.

Asked how it felt to be 79 years old, Ford indicated he had forgotten about his birthday anniversary. "Golly," he said, "that's right; I do have another birthday coming," and added that he "never felt better."

His appearance confirmed the fact, except for a slight stoop of his shoulders, he still is as straight as a reed and holds close to his accustomed weight of about 138 pounds.

Causes of War Unchanged

To the suggestion that his great industrial empire concentrated upon the production of lethal weapons and his well-known abhorrence of war presented something of a contradiction, Ford shrugged his shoulders. If his participation in the arms production task helps shorten the war by one day, he indicated, the effort will have been in vain.

## Slayer Faces Firing Squad In Utah Today

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29—P—Donald Lawton Condit, 25, who drifted into crime after he was left parentless at eight, sat grim and silent in state's prison death row today, while a firing squad prepared for his execution at dawn.

With him during most of his last hours was the attractive blonde girl who married him only 10 days before he shot salesman Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City, March 20, 1941.

Condit's petty offenses led to felonies, jail sentences and a reformitory term in California. Paroled, he married, purchased a pistol and headed east from San Bernardino, Calif., in a stolen car.

At Las Vegas, Nev., he hitchhiked a ride with Thorne and shot him when he resisted robbery. The loot was 86 cents, a watch and the car.

Hiding the body in brush west of Cedar City, Utah, Condit drove to Salt Lake City and was arrested for running a traffic light.

Blindfolded, Condit will face five riflemen tomorrow shortly after dawn.

The prisoner preferred that method to hanging, a choice permitted by Utah law.

## Duce Gets Greeting From Hitler on 59th Birthday

BERN, Switzerland, July 29—P—Italy's Premier Mussolini, whose age is an increasingly delicate subject, was 59 years old today.

Adolf Hitler sent him the usual birthday telegram, which was played up in the German press, but he did not get the birthday gift which many persons in Europe believe he had confidently expected. A triumphant entry into Alexandria.

An ardent admirer of Caesar and Napoleon, Duce is believed to have been long eager to march into Egypt as did those conquerors.

When Matruh fell to the German and Italian armies, Mussolini dashed to Africa, but after three weeks of waiting and inspecting troops, he returned to Rome on July 20.

## Navy Man To Be In Charge Of Aleutians Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 29—P—A Navy man will have charge of the job of expelling the Japanese from the fog-shrouded Aleutian islands where they already have effected landings on three islands.

This was disclosed today with announcement of the creation of a joint command to unify activities of all naval units as well as the Army air forces in the island chain reaching westward from Alaska.

A naval officer—his name was not disclosed, but he now is on duty in the Aleutians—was designated chief of the unified command.

Only meagre details of the change in command were disclosed, the Navy explained.

"Because the details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters are information which would be of value to the enemy in his Aleutian operations, they cannot be revealed at this time."

# Reds, Hurling Reserves Into Battle, Slow Nazi Drive For Caucasus Oil

## Alleged Saboteurs Refugees From Germany, Court Told

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 29—P—Attorney General Bidde denounced the alleged Nazi saboteurs in the Supreme Court today as enemy aliens who came to this country bent upon destruction but who, now that they are caught, seek to avoid wartime penalties by appeal to the civil courts.

Emphatically, he urged the high tribunal to refuse to issue a writ of habeas corpus demanded by counsel for seven of the eight defendants. Such a writ would have the effect of freeing them from the custody of the military commission which has been conducting their trial.

The whole military procedure, and President Roosevelt's proclamation ordering it, had been challenged earlier in the day as illegal and unconstitutional by a young Army advocate, Colonel Kenneth C. Royall, one of two officers assigned to defend the accused men.

Issue it, was expected to follow quickly.

The military commission which has been trying the Germans also was scheduled to meet tomorrow, to hear counsel for both sides present their final arguments. Under the circumstances, it was said authoritatively, the commission would merely meet and recess.

Colonel Royall said that the defense tomorrow morning would file an appeal with the circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia from the Federal district court, which refused last night to grant the writs of habeas corpus. This technical action will permit the Supreme Court to continue hearing the case on a writ of certiorari and eliminate any question of its jurisdiction to receive the case direct from the district court.

The writ of certiorari can be issued by the Supreme Court as soon as the case is docketed in the circuit court of appeals. No decision by the Supreme Court of appeals is necessary.

Royall, in presenting the accused men's arguments that they were refugees, not saboteurs, said they came unarmed, engaged in no combat operations, and had no instructions or intent to do anything wrong at that time. They just wanted to bury the explosives they brought with them.

"If my client," Associate Justice Frankfurter quietly interposed, "to learn what 'unarmed' means."

Challenges Roosevelt's Order

"They didn't go to any agency, did they?" Associate Justice Jackson followed the point up, "and say, 'thank God we got away from the Germans,' and tell where the explosives were buried?"

Royall, defense counsel because his Army superiors had appointed him to that ungrateful duty and sworn him to exhaust every avenue of defense for the accused men, repeatedly fell back upon the argument that the prisoners were entitled to civil, not military trial as a matter of plain democratic procedure in a democratic country.

He challenged the legality and constitutionality of President Roosevelt's order denying access to the civil courts to these particular men and any others who might come to America with hostile intent.

Through Attorney General Bidde, the Government contended on the other hand that the bulwarks of American civil liberties were hardly meant to shelter "armed invaders sent here by the enemy in time of war."

Not Prisoners Of War

These men, he said, were paid agents of the enemy who came to the United States on enemy warships dressed in the uniform of the German marine infantry, hoping by this stratagem to be given the treatment of prisoners of war in the event of their capture.

"They crossed through our patrols with the very end and object of destroying our most vital war production and war transportation facilities," a brief submitted by the Government said. "They are enemies in as practical a sense as parachutists or invading armies landed from an enemy fleet,

Send Best Troops To Coast

"They would gladly take the opportunity of making it plain to the Yankees that entrance to Europe is forbidden."

As the elite guards paraded through Paris to impress the world with the quality of troops reinforcing the coastal defenses, Goebbels called the tune from Berlin, declaring: "No German troops will be withdrawn from the west. Quite the contrary, the best and most efficient troops have been transferred to the west."

He discounted the speculation that developed through the winter to the effect that Germany would be forced to withdraw her troops from the west, at the expense of their garrisons in the occupied countries, to bulwark their Russian campaigns.

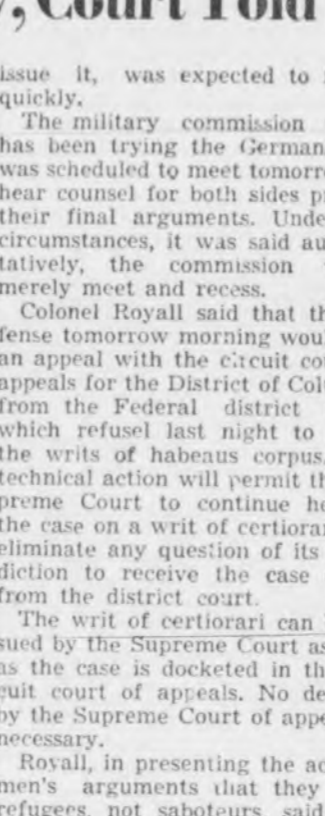
French dispatches called the parades in Paris "important contingents" seasoned in the Russian fighting.

The seriousness with which the Germans view the prospect of a second front soon was indicated in a Berlin announcement that locomotives with full steam up were held constantly in readiness along the western coast to move troop trains into action as needed.

Occupy New Fortifications

Axis military spokesmen declared further that German troops had moved into newly constructed (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

## Wedding Dress



Here Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert, wears the wedding dress made for her marriage to Harry Hopkins, Presidential aide, at the White House. The dress material is a deep blue crepe.

## Nazis 'Invite' Opening Of Second Front

By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, Switzerland, July 29—P—The Germans sent battle-trained and newly-rearmed SS elite guard troops wheeling down the Champs Elysees in Paris today enroute to the "invasion coast," and to this widely-advertised gesture Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels added the declaration that the opening of an Allied second front would be "an act of madness."

In an article in the weekly Das Reich giving the official stamp to the increasing propaganda in Germany concerning a second front, Goebbels issued a "hearty welcome" to the British and said he hoped some Americans would join them in trying invasion.

"Those MacArthurs," he wrote, "then for the first time would make the acquaintance of German soldiers who, although not carrying tennis rackets and golf clubs, would carry first class weapons and would bring with them a vast store of war experience collected on all the European battlefields."

Send Best Troops To Coast

"They would gladly take the opportunity of making it plain to the Yankees that entrance to Europe is forbidden."

As the elite guards paraded through Paris to impress the world with the quality of troops reinforcing the coastal defenses, Goebbels called the tune from Berlin, declaring: "No German troops will be withdrawn from the west. Quite the contrary, the best and most efficient troops have been transferred to the west."

He discounted the speculation that developed through the winter to the effect that Germany would be forced to withdraw her troops from the west, at the expense of their garrisons in the occupied countries, to bulwark their Russian campaigns.

French dispatches called the parades in Paris "important contingents" seasoned in the Russian fighting.

The seriousness with which the Germans view the prospect of a second front soon was indicated in a Berlin announcement that locomotives with full steam up were held constantly in readiness along the western coast to move troop trains into action as needed.

Occupy New Fortifications

Axis military spokesmen declared further that German troops had moved into newly constructed (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

## Russian Air Strength On Increase

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 30 (Thursday)—P—The Russian armies of the south were reported throwing reserves into the bitter battle against the Germans today and the Soviet midnight communique indicated the Nazi steamroller had made little if any progress in the last 24 hours.

While dispatches from the battlefield said the Russians finally were beginning to put their huge manpower reserve into action, the communique merely said that "fierce engagements" with the enemy were fought in the Tsimlyansk and Bataisk areas of the Don and Caucasus and on the northern end of that flaming front in the Voronezh area.

On the critical Caucasian battlefield at Bataisk, 35 miles below Rostov, the Russians said heavy fighting continued throughout the day. Infantry troops defending one important position, supported by tanks and planes, wiped out about 2,000 German men and officers, Nazis Open New Front

The communique announced for the first time that the Germans were attacking west of Kletsyaya, 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad and well to the north of the Don-Caucasus battleground.

Kletsyaya is on the Don river well below Voronezh. (This opening of a new front might indicate the Germans are attempting to swing a northern arm across the Don and down against Stalingrad, on the Volga.)

"In the area southwest of Kletsyaya fierce fighting is in progress," the communique declared. "Soviet troops are holding up the German push and inflicting heavy losses on them. One of our infantry units assisted by tanks routed advancing enemy units."

Of the Tsimlyansk fighting in the bend of the Don, the Russians said "we destroyed 12 German tanks, several guns and machine guns. The Germans lost over 800 soldiers and officers. The enemy is constantly falling in reserves."

The strong effort of the Russians to ease the pressure on the south by pounding at the northern flank of the German offensive produced bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Voronezh area.

Red Air Power Claiming

The Russians claimed the capture of a populated place in this sector and said the Germans left more than 500 bodies of men and officers on the battlefield nearby.

The Russians are being braced by ever-growing air strength and their resistance is taking a tremendous toll of the Germans.

The Russians earlier admitted they had been forced to retire slightly in the Bataisk area, where their forces are attempting to block the way toward Kuschcheva along the main "oil railway" to Baku. Kuschcheva is 45 miles below Rostov and the Don.

A brush thrust by the Germans toward Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, also was encountering the same brand of resistance as German Marshal Fedor von Bock's armies headed along a spur of the Stalingrad railway which connects with the main Rostov-Baku line.

Ringed by the fierce fire of artillery and subjected to a destructive bombardment by increasing numbers of Red air force planes, some of which were arriving from the United States, the Germans were involved in an even more stubborn battle farther to the east where they sought to enlarge their bridgeheads around Tsimlyansk.

Extend Bridgeheads

Here, approximately halfway between Rostov and Stalingrad, the Germans admittedly had increased their bridgeheads to at least three and, perhaps more, had forced a breakthrough in one sector and were slowly enlarging their footholds south of the river.

But the army newspaper, Red Star, said the Germans had been thrown back in another sector after (Turn to Page 9, Column 4)

## 700 Midget Nazi Tanks Destroyed by Red Planes

MOSCOW, July 29—P—A Moscow broadcast said today that Russia's Battle fleet air arm had destroyed more than 700 midget tanks which the Germans dropped by parachute in attacks on Soviet naval bases since the start of the war.

The Baltic fleet air arm was said to have shot down approximately 1,000 German planes during this period and killed more than 20,000 German soldiers.

The broadcast said the Russian fleet had sunk 92 German warships and 90 other enemy ships in the Baltic.

## Material Shortage Causes Layoff in Plane Factory

PATERSON, N. J., July 29—P—Three thousand employees of the Wright Aeronautical corporation were laid off from tonight until Monday morning, because of a shortage of materials.

A bulletin board notice signed by Superintendent Moise Gemme, of a division of the plant, said the layoff affected 1,000 men on each of three eight-hour shifts.

## County GOP Convention September 21

Thirteen Marquette county delegates to the state Republican convention, to be held in Detroit Friday, September 25, will be selected at a county GOP convention in the American Legion clubrooms, Ishpeming, Saturday, September 21, starting at 3 p. m., it was announced here yesterday by James A. Jernstad, county Republican chairman.

Jernstad was in Marquette with Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate nomination, who held an informal reception for voters in the Northland hotel yesterday.

**Candidate To Be Named**  
The date of county GOP meetings is set uniformly for the state. The state convention will open at 11 a. m., September 25. Candidates for secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and justice of supreme court (to fill vacancy) will be nominated, and other business transacted.

Each county will be entitled to representation in the state convention in accordance with the apportionment of one delegate for each 750 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast at the 1940 November election for the Republican candidates for secretary of state, provided, however, that no county shall have less than three delegates.

No provision has been made for increasing the delegation of any county by apportioning a fractional vote to each of the delegates.

**Must Be Qualified**  
Delegates must be duly qualified voters—men or women—of their counties, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the state convention who does not reside in the county he proposed to represent.

The certified list of county delegates must be sent in the first mail following the county convention, to the GOP state central committee.

Delegates to the state meeting will meet in a district caucus at 9:30 a. m., the day of the convention, to select the following officers: vice-chairman, assistant secretary, member of committee on credentials, members of committee on permanent organization and order of business and member of committee of resolutions.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Thursday, except slightly cooler in south portion tonight. Scattered showers in extreme west portion Thursday afternoon.

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Thursday; scattered showers in southwest portion Thursday afternoon.

**Marquette Temperatures:**  
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 61; 1 p. m. 70; 7:30 p. m. 67; highest 70 at 3:30 p. m.; lowest 56 at 3 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. . . . . 60  
Precipitation in 7:30 p. m. . . . . 0  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . 16.61 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 18.09 in.

Sun rises today . . . . . 5:27 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 8:26 p. m.

**July 29 Records**  
Warmest . . . . . 105 in 1917  
Coldest . . . . . 43 in 1925  
Most precipitation . . . . . 1.01 in 1878

Temperatures:	
High	Low
Atlanta . . . . . 92	70
Bismarck . . . . . 75	58
Boston . . . . . 76	67
Buffalo . . . . . 84	67
Chicago . . . . . 89	70
Cincinnati . . . . . 91	69
Detroit . . . . . 84	65
Duluth . . . . . 71	51
Grand Rapids . . . . . 87	67
Houghton . . . . . 71	56
Memphis . . . . . 95	77
Miami . . . . . 91	83
Minneapolis . . . . . 78	64
New Orleans . . . . . 94	75
New York . . . . . 88	71
Pittsburgh . . . . . 87	67
St. Louis . . . . . 94	75
Sault . . . . . 78	60
Washington . . . . . 91	74

### FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

## 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.)

**PVT. ROBERT S. MCKINDLES**, who enlisted three weeks ago at Fort Sheridan, has been assigned to the Medical training corps at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. Bob, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, was superintendent of schools in Bark River township prior to his enlistment. He has been given a leave of absence for the duration.

News of two promotions of Marquette men comes through the mail. One is Harold Jensen who has been promoted to corporal technician at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The other promotion has gone to Herbert Hultgren, a former employee of the Lake Shore Engine company, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. He has been promoted to private, first class.

Peter Joseph Ghiardi, who has been in the Navy 15 months, received a petty officer rating June 1 and has recently been made plane captain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghiardi, Negaunee, he receives his mail through the New York postmaster. Here is his complete address: A. M. M. 3/C U. S. N., care of Postmaster, New York.

Pete's brother, Don Ghiardi, left Monday night for New London, Conn., where he will enter the Coast Guard Academy. Upon graduation Don will be commissioned.

PFC Fred R. Charlton, Marquette, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to an unnamed camp in Goldsboro, N. C. Fred is with the "advance guard" of office personnel and officers who are helping to prepare the new Army Air Base there for full occupancy. It's very primitive now, but buildings are going up rapidly.

**First Lieut. Glen A. Blackburn**, chaplain with the U. S. Army at Camp Grant, Ill., and former instructor at Northern Michigan College of Education, will conduct the Episcopal services from the chapel at Camp Grant on August 2, 9 and 26 over WGN and other Mutual broadcasting stations. Lieut. Blackburn will preach on August 2 and 26.

Lieut.-Col. W. C. Bechtold, Iron River man well known in this section of the Upper Peninsula, is now commanding officer of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, after serving for some time as Soo military district adjutant.

Brig.-Gen. T. E. Marchant, who took command of the Soo district last May 25, will continue as district commander in charge of all tactical troops at Fort Brady, but is relieved of the Fort's administrative functions. The change was made in line with redesignation of Corps areas as Service Commands to reduce administrative work for tactical commanders.

The Sixth corps area, which comprises Michigan, Wisconsin and D-

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

## More Men For Greenland Jobs Wanted

Seventeen types of workers are wanted for employment on a Gov-

ernment construction project at Greenland, it was announced yesterday by Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the United States Employment service.

Men interested are asked to apply at the USES office in the Kaufman building. They must be able to obtain release from their draft boards and they must be able to pass the regular Army physical examination. Men employed now at jobs similar to those open at Greenland will not be accepted.

"P. A. Moreau, contractors' representative from Superior, Wis., and an Army medical examiner will be here next Wednesday to interview and examine applicants," Olds said. "However, men should not wait until then to apply. Our office will handle the applications between now and next Wednesday."

Types of workers wanted are cooks, camp cooks, machinists, sheet metal workers, welders, electricians, carpenter foremen, carpenters, timbermen, pipefitters, shovel operators, mechanics, highway foremen, tractor, truck and roller operators and laborers.

A torpedo travels at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

When listeners tuned in on WJR, Detroit, from 7:30 to 8 last night, they heard a program produced under the direction of Larry Payne, former announcer at WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, now director of military programs for WJR. It was a variety show produced by soldiers of Selfridge Field. The skit included a dramatization of the career of a former Selfridge Field enlisted man with the American Volunteer Group in China.

Young men, 18 and 19, can be enlisted for direct assignment to cavalry units, the Sixth Service Command headquarters, Chicago, reports. Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, recruiting officer for the U. P., said the branch was closed last month. Besides the cavalry, other branches open to men 18 and 19 are the infantry, field and coast artillery, air corps, armored force, corps of engineers and signal corps.

Men 20 to 45 years of age may enlist in the Army, but not for any particular branch. They may, however, state a preference, which will be given consideration when they are classified. Having necessary qualifications and openings existing they may be given the branch of their choice. Maj. Whitlow also announced openings in the parachute battalion. Men 18 to 30 years of age, weighing no more than 185 pounds, are eligible for parachute duty. Men receiving the silver parachute insignia find \$50 extra in their pay envelope each month.

Indications are that all previous local records for the appointment of nurses in the Army nurse corps will be broken during July. Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, Chicago, reports. In the first 23 days of the month more than

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

**CENTRAL** Liquor

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

**DELFT**

**SHOCKING!** ...because it is so true!  
**DARING!** ...because it pulls: no punches!

# 'NO GREATER SIN'

LEON AMES  
LUANA WALTERS  
GEORGE TAGGERT

"PARALLELS OF SOME OF THE INCIDENTS HAVE HAPPENED IN MARQUETTE—SO IT CAN'T BE SAID THAT IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE.

"THE PICTURE HAS DEFINITE VALUE IN REVEALING SOME OF THE TRAGEDIES THAT FOLLOW THE MOST DREADED OF DISEASES."

CHARLES P. DRURY, M.D.  
HEALTH OFFICER.

ADDED—MARCH OF TIME—CARTOON

## Scrap Rubber Soon Will Be 'In the Scrap'

Those tons and tons of scrap rubber collected in Marquette during the recent drive sponsored by oil companies soon will be on their way to get into the fight with the Japs.

Charles Beaudry, Jr., chairman of the campaign's petroleum committee, has received word authorizing shipment of nine carloads of scrap rubber this week. He is assured of 10 and may be given the use of 12 freight cars.

The rubber will be shipped to the collection center at Cleveland, Ohio. From there it will move to a reprocessing station to be remade into useable rubber.

Beaudry said yesterday Michigan has been allotted the use of 1,000 cars at the rate of six carloads a day, and it may be boosted to 30 a day.

## Obituary

**Mrs. Elizabeth Massie**

CRYSTAL FALLS, July 29—Mrs. Elizabeth Massie, 73, died unexpectedly after an illness of two weeks, at 11:40 Sunday night at the home of her son, Walter, 308 South Fifth street. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Massie was born in Negaunee, May 15, 1869, the daughter of the late Ferdinand and Marie Dage-mais. She was married to Eli Massie at Florence in 1885. They made their residence in this city. He died June 9, 1931. She was a member of the Altar society of the Guardian Angels church.

She leaves five children, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. J. S. Davis, Crystal Falls; Mrs. Ivan LaVanway, of Eau Claire, Mich.; Henry, of Bremerton, Wash.; Walter, at home, and Lloyd, of Marquette. There are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning at the Guardian Angels church. The Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras will officiate. The body was taken to the home of

Walter Massie, 308 South Fifth street, this morning.

The flight of Dominicans for self-determination was begun in 1821, but independence was not achieved until 1844.

**FLANIGAN'S**  
(WASHINGTON AT 4TH)

**No Fish Fry This Friday Night**

BECAUSE OF  
**HELP SHORTAGE**

# SALE

**MEN'S**

## SLACK SUITS

4.95 SUITS NOW **\$3.65**

5.95 SUITS NOW **\$4.45**

COOL MATERIALS—SHORT SLEEVES

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'**

## SLACK SUITS

2.95 or 3.25 NOW **\$2.27**

3.50 or 3.95 NOW **\$2.97**

SHORT SLEEVES—LONG TROUSERS

Here you'll have mostly the famous "KAYNEE" suits to choose from at decidedly attractive prices. Sizes 12 to 20.

**JUNIOR (SHORT PANTS)**

## SLACK OR WASH SUITS

2.00 VALUES

**\$1.49**

SIZES 4 TO 8

**MEN'S**

## Sport Shirts

WITH SHORT SLEEVES

1.19 VALUE NOW **97c**

1.65 VALUE NOW **\$1.29**

**BOYS'**

## Sport Shirts

WITH SHORT SLEEVES

89c Values **69c**

\$1 or 1.15 Values **89c**

BOYS' "CALIFORNIA BLUE" BIB-ALLS, 1.45 VAL. NOW ... \$1.19

# STERN & FIELD

## Advantages Of a Checking Account

- An Accurate Record** which is so necessary in making out income tax reports and furnishing legal evidence of bills paid and other financial transactions.
- SECURITY** — No risk of losing sums of cash when you pay for your purchases and bills by check.
- CONVENIENCE** — No waiting for change or worrying about carrying cash when you pay by check... just write out a check for the exact amount.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE**

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

### 100 More Registrants Get Blanks

Selective service questionnaires were mailed by the draft board yesterday to the following 100 registrants in Marquette county, all of whom signed up in the first registration:

Marquette—Kenneth C. Billings, Russell L. Tripp, Joseph C. Stenberg, Dale G. Cory, Ingoman G. Sommer, Lloyd R. Stean, Clarence P. Quale, John M. Hill, Orville C. Anteloff, Francis J. Vasseau, Noel M. Ranger, Noble L. Scotte, Osma E. Karns, James O. Nancarrow, John W. Roeske, Clarence A. Rochon, Joseph A. Frazier, Oscar E. Hietikko, Milton B. Malsin, Martin B. Milden, Edward F. Green, William Thoney, John M. Eastley, Frank W. Nelson, Jr., Paul H. Hartorn.

Ishpeming—Elmo O. Maki, Bryan F. Sparks, Robert P. Surrill, Alonzo A. LaFave, Walter C. Lundin, Frederick R. Ryan, Rudolph R. Saari, Frank E. Jarvinen, Edwin L. Pope, Bruno Saari, Elvin Oja, John E. Perala, Waino E. Bjorne, Kenneth E. Tregear, Ruben E. Savala, William J. Thomas, Joseph St. Andre, Lawrence E. Roberts, Waino M. Ikola, Melvin L. Viant, Raphael J. Charbonneau, Toivo E. Laitinen, Peter H. DeRoche.

Negaunee—Leo M. Jarvi, Alfred J. Beauchaine, Angus E. McDonald, Bernard H. Davidson, Uno E. Kangas, Raymond J. Willis, Arthur E. Hill, Gerald M. Bessard, William F. Langson, Peter Bessolo, Jr., Walter H. Hill, Arthur J. LaForest, Samuel A. Turri, Arthur J. Korte, Aaron Lowenstein, Ambrose J. Airaudi, Walter G. Hampton, William M. Kemphorne.

Republic—Dennis E. Sullivan, Daniel J. Ringette, Arne A. Johnson.

National Mine—Edward C. Sjoheim, William Dymond, Jr., Rock—Reino Leppanen.

Beacon—Robert L. Pascoe. Skandia—Robert A. Swanson.

Palmer—Waino K. Riipa, Einar P. Larson, Kaino J. Asplund, Otto E. Talus, Arvid Syrjamaki.

Champion—Charles S. Waisanen, John W. Koski.

Arnold—George V. Johnson, Gwinn—Wallace A. Nault.

Registrants now residing outside the county—Ernest P. DeRoche, Ironwood; Leonard H. Perttunen, Detroit; Cecil N. Loucks, Muskegon; William A. Hawkins, Chicago; Alex Janchenko, Detroit; Werner A. Aho, Detroit; Jerry B. DeGabbriele, Washington, D. C.; Hugo A. Antilla, Detroit; Charles F. Reider, River Rouge; George A. Walimaa, Detroit; David E. Lupton, Bay City; Victor F. Carilli, Detroit; Arthur F. Guntly, Jr., Albany, Ore.; Peter J. Smith, Detroit; Walter J. Dupont, Minneapolis; Albert Warila, Trout Lake.

### Upper Peninsula

#### Farmers Plan Picnic

MENOMINEE, July 29—The Annual Dairy Day picnic will be held Thursday at Shaker Lakes County Park. Thousands of persons are expected to attend. A two-week-old calf will be donated by Carl P. Hansen, of Wallace, to a 4-H club member displaying the best showmanship in an exhibit at the picnic. One hundred pounds of calf meat will be presented to the winner by Kubler's store of Menominee. Judging of livestock will start at 10 a. m. The afternoon program will offer races for youngsters, pie eating contest, juggling and acrobatic acts, cockerel catching contest, outdoor motor races, and dairymaid milking contest.

#### Wins Promotion

MENOMINEE, July 29—John R. Christie, former advertising manager of the Herald-Leader, has been promoted from local display manager on the advertising staff of the Glendale, Calif., News-Press to advertising representative of the Southern California Associated Newspapers at Los Angeles. The News-Press is a member of Associated Newspapers, the seven-paper Copley chain. Christie left the Herald-Leader in January, 1941 and has been associated with the News-Press at Glendale since.

#### City Payroll Up \$20,000

IRONWOOD, July 29—The city payroll for the current fiscal year on its present basis will exceed that for last year by \$20,000 to \$23,000. City Manager William L. Johnson informed the city commission last night. The commission authorized a 10 per cent increase in pay, granted city employees an extra day of vacation, making vacations seven days with pay instead of six, allowed pay for holidays, and provision being made to take care of the increases, said the manager, pointing out that tax revenues had increased only \$5,000. "The difference will have to be raised somewhere else," said Manager Johnson.

### City Paragraphs

Roger McKay, of Irvington, N. J., was here yesterday on business.

Clifford A. Duda and Thomas F. Greenan, Detroit, are vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farman have arrived here from Lansing to visit friends.

Mrs. Amelia Lundberg has arrived here from Chicago to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Wolfe is here from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whipple, Detroit, are guests at the Northland hotel.

Miss Marjorie Alvord has returned home after visiting friends in Houghton.

Mrs. Abe Lyons and sons, David and Charles, Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting friends in Marquette.

Miss Myrtle Frederickson has returned to her home in Rockland after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ward Bennett has returned home after visiting friends in Channing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barron have returned home from Sagola where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Patrick Schorman, Stambaugh, are visiting friends in Marquette.

The Misses Arla Belle Erickson and Lois Splinter have returned home from Rockland where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cowlings, Minneapolis, former residents of Marquette, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Lila Dutmer, 131 Rock street, has gone to Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn., where she will spend a few weeks.

Charles Larson, Escanaba, is visiting his brother, Gilbert Larson, who is stationed at the regional conservation office here.

Don Schmelzer has returned to Detroit after spending a week here with his parents. He is employed by the Continental Motor Co.

Stanley Messier, employed in Detroit, is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Messier, 386 West Magnetic street.

Miss Dorothy Kay Muck, 202 West Bluff street, has gone to Ann Arbor and Detroit where she will spend a week visiting.

Miss Margaret Sullivan returned Tuesday from Republic where she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

Gerald Bush, a member of the state parole board, Lansing, is here on business at the Marquette branch prison.

Miss Joan Messier, who spent three weeks visiting in Detroit, Canada and Dowagiac, has returned home.

Mrs. Samuel Jewel, Dover, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wood, Rock street, and also Mrs. Charles Darling, Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Patterson and son, Donald, Detroit, are guests of Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. James Patterson, 376 Alger street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rico and son, Chicago, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kiel, 1126 North Third street, and at the Kiel cottage at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coffey, and daughter, Lee, have arrived here from Allison, Ia., to visit Mrs. Coffey's mother, Mrs. Clara Messier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LaFonde, of Saginaw, and daughters, Sharron and Denise, are visiting Mr. LaFonde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beaudry, 628 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson and daughter have arrived here from Lansing. Mr. Patterson is employ-

ed by the state labor mediation board.

Mrs. William Sweeney, Sr., and daughter, Mary Jane, 604 North Fourth street have returned home after visiting in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington and daughter, Lenore, have arrived here from Milwaukee to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, 604 North Fourth street.

Mrs. Langan Ford and daughter, Betty, have gone to Lansing where they will join Mr. Ford who has been attending vocational meetings there.

Cpl. Bert W. Hanson, now stationed at Duncan Field, Texas, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson, Skandia.

Mrs. William Lee Weston, West Magnetic street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Garrett, Ishpeming, to the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Longyear and daughters, Joan and Carol, arrived yesterday from Belmont, Mass., to spend a month in Marquette and at Ives lake. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Killips and son, Robert, Lyons, N. Y.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown, 520 West College avenue, and Mrs. M. W. Nunemaker, 371 West Park street, conducted an American Red Cross surgical dressing institute in Iron Mountain Tuesday and Wednesday. They recently completed a Red Cross course in surgical dressing in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atherton have returned home from Detroit after taking their daughters, Miss Mabel Atherton and Mrs. Chester Mason, to their homes there. Mrs. Mason has been a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette.

Miss Atherton will be employed by the Packard Motor company in Detroit.

Legion Corps Practice—Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, Marquette, will practice at the new Graveraet high school athletic field this evening. All members are requested to report at 7.

No Operator's License—Jack Krieger, 446 Fisher street, arrested by city police for driving without an operator's license on Lake street July 18, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 fine when arraigned in city court yesterday.

Laborers Apply Here—Laborers seeking work on the airport project near Sault Ste. Marie should apply at the Marquette office of the U. S. Employment service and should not go directly to the Soo. In many cases laborers have been disappointed after reaching the Soo. The USES office here is fully informed on the need for workers there and will send men on call.

Employs Cited—Eight Upper Peninsula employes, including Dorothy E. Dix, of Marquette, are cited in the Michigan Bell Telephone company's July publication for various periods of are: Herbert A. Cain, Menominee, 25 years; Arvid Haukkala, Houghton, and Jesse A. Preseau, Menominee, 15 years each; Dorothy Dix, Marquette; Barbara F. Drew, Ironwood; William L. Nash and Donn B. Rennick, both of Menominee, five years each.

American Legion Picnic—The Marquette County Council of American Legion Posts will hold its annual basket picnic Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30, at the Ishpeming winter sports club area. Marquette Legionnaires and auxiliary members and their families will attend the event, which is sponsored by the Albert V. Braden post, Ishpeming. A flagpole at the area will be dedicated during the afternoon. American Legion junior drum and bugle corps from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee

will participate. There will be games, entertainment and refreshment stands.

Do FALSE TEETH  
Rock, Slide or Slip?  
FASTEETH an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not use in the No. 1000 series; party taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

### Skandia Man Held For Non-Support

Following examination in city court yesterday on a charge of non-support of his wife and one child, Gerhard Heldtman, of Skandia, was bound over to the September term of circuit court and was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond.

The man was apprehended in Republic, where he had been employed. Arraigned in city court July 24, he demanded an examination and was committed to jail to await examination of the charge yesterday.

### Health Council Opposes Re-Use of Bottle Caps

LANSING, July 29—Michigan merchants were advised by the state advisory council of health to take precautions to prevent spread of diseases by persons trying on shoes and clothing in stores.

The council urges retail shoe stores to forbid customers to try on shoes unless they are wearing stockings, and that bowling alleys and similar establishments which rent shoes to patrons insist on the same protection.

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, said the steps were necessary to curtail the increase of an infection known as athlete's foot.

At the same time, Dr. Moyer said, the council has requested dress shops to demand that women wear clothing beneath when trying on undergarments, a move to halt spread of skin diseases. He said he believed most clothing merchants would welcome the recommendations.

In another recommendation, Dr. Moyer said, the council opposed the re-use of caps for beer and soft drink bottles "until manufacturers can make a cap lining which can be sterilized."

### Draft Board Recognized For Services

Members of the Marquette county draft board have been honored for their services in administering the selective service system by receipt of certificates of appreciation signed by President Roosevelt, Governor Van Wagoner and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

John M. Bush, Negaunee, chairman; Paul Ameen, Ishpeming, and John J. Walsh, Marquette, who is secretary of the board, have served for 22 months, or since its inception. It has been recognized officially as one of the most efficient in Michigan.

The certificates, sent to each member, state: "In grateful recognition of uncompensated services, patriotically rendered to his country in administering the selective service system for one year."

### State Troops at Sault To Help Guard Locks

LANSING, July 29—Governor Van Wagoner, acting on Army request, today instructed the 505th company of the state troops at Sault Ste. Marie to cooperate with the regular Army personnel in preparing against possible enemy attacks at the Soo locks.

The Governor said Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the Sixth Corps area, had forwarded to him a request by Brig. Gen. T. E. Marchant, commanding general of the Sault Ste. Marie military district, that the state troop company "should be so trained that they may be effectively used in conjunction with regular Army troops."

### Penalty On Taxes After Saturday

Only two and one-half days remain in which to escape the one per cent penalty charge to be added to unpaid 1942 city tax accounts after Saturday, August 1, Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, warned yesterday.

As of July 28, collections aggregated \$105,034.13, Wilson said. The amount still due and payable is \$78,508.45. Total amount payable this year, at the rate of \$2.29 on \$1,000 valuation, was \$183,542.58, of which \$157,518.22 represents taxes on real property and \$26,024.36 assessments on personal property.

City taxes became due July 1. Up to July 4 the sum of \$53,613.53 had been paid. In the following eight business days, up to July 29, collections increased to \$105,034.13.

Taxes may be paid today, tomorrow or Saturday morning without penalty, the treasurer said. Beginning Monday, however, a one per cent charge will be added. Taxpayers again are urged to learn their code numbers before calling to pay the taxes, as a means of expediting the transaction.

Approximately 650,000 trucks of all kinds were purchased in the United States in 1941.

### Goiter Rate Above Average In Peninsula

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 29—Goiter in this country is still largely concentrated in the regions of the Great Lakes and of the Rocky and Appalachian mountains, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

These regions in which goiter is most prevalent are characterized by low iodine content in natural water supplies and in the soil. "On a state-wide basis," the statisticians say, "the mortality from exophthalmic goiter, a good index of the prevalence of thyroid disease, is highest in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, Idaho, and Utah."

If the populous areas of southeastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania are excluded, those two states also, which border on the Great Lakes, rank high in goiter incidence.

#### Rate High in Peninsula

Draft statistics of the First World War, which make facts available for smaller units than states, showed that the highest incidence of goiter was found in the Cascade mountains section of the state of Washington. The rate was not much lower for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Rates well above the average were recorded also for all or part of the state already mentioned, as well as for northeastern Minnesota and the mountainous districts of Virginia and West Virginia. Where goiter rates ran high in regions away from the Great Lakes, this was limited to mountainous areas.

"Fortunately, simple goiter is one of the most easily and most economically controlled diseases known to preventive medicine," the statisticians point out. "The disease is caused essentially by the lack of sufficient iodine in the diet or imperfect utilization of it. Prevention of goiter depends mainly on correcting this deficiency by the administration of iodine in suitable form where goiter is endemic. Good progress has been made in treating the more serious forms of goiter, especially by surgery, and approximately 65 per cent of such

cases make a complete recovery. The death rate from this type of goiter has declined appreciably in recent years."

#### Higher in European Regions

Even the maximum rates of incidence of goiter in this country, the statisticians report, are far lower than those in certain other parts of the world, notably in the Swiss and Italian Alpine regions and the Spanish Pyrenees. The migratory habits of Americans have been a factor in keeping goiter rates relatively low in this country as compared with these other regions where the population tends to be anchored in its native habitat.

Modern refrigeration methods are also a factor that may have helped to reduce the disease in this country in recent years. The transportation of foodstuffs between widely separated sections has been facilitated with the result that people in the goiter areas get a sufficient part of their food supplies from regions where the soil is richer in the essential element, iodine.

It is of interest to note that Japan is singularly free from goiter because of the large amounts of fish and marine plants, rich in iodine, consumed by the Japanese.

### Prison Cow, Pride De Kol, U.S. Champ

Bred and raised at the Marquette prison, an inmate-tended Holstein cow has been recognized as the new national butterfat champion, the state department of agriculture disclosed in a communication received here yesterday.

The champion, Marquette Pride De Kol, drew top prize in the annual Royal Brentwood consignment sale at Minneapolis last month and then "went back to prison" to complete the test year, the department said.

The animal produced 1,152.2 pounds of butterfat from 30,676.7 pounds of milk, becoming one of the comparatively few Holstein cows to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk per year. It was purchased for \$2,200 by Glenn L. Bancroft, Flint, at the Minneapolis sale.



**TESSIE THE TROUT** by Williams

"Get me that Royal Coachman—it's just what I need for my new hat."

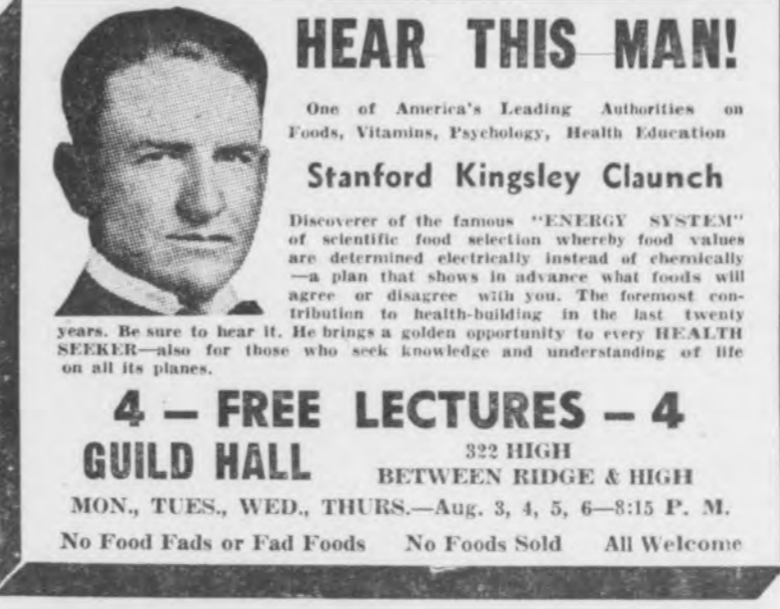
DON'T GET HOT under the collar if your wife asks for a new hat... cool off with a thirst-quenching, bottle of good old Fitger's Beer! Thanks to the Fitger's folks, every sparkling, golden drop of this prized brew brings you livelier enjoyment!

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. Mellowed 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 listeners every night. See your paper for listing on WEBC Detroit, WMFG Chicago, WJLB Virginia, WJMS Ironwood, WEAD Eau Claire, WTCN Minneapolis, KEOC Rochester, KYSM Muskegon, KFAM St. Cloud, WDAV Fargo.

3 Ways Better Because of Honest Brewing

**Drink FITGER'S BEER**



**HEAR THIS MAN!**

One of America's Leading Authorities on Foods, Vitamins, Psychology, Health Education

**Stanford Kingsley Claunch**

Discoverer of the famous "ENERGY SYSTEM" of scientific food selection whereby food values are determined electrically instead of chemically. His plan shows in advance what foods will agree or disagree with you. The foremost contribution to health-building in the last twenty years. Be sure to hear it. He brings a golden opportunity to every HEALTH SEEKER—also for those who seek knowledge and understanding of life on all its planes.

**4 - FREE LECTURES - 4**  
GUILD HALL 322 HIGH BETWEEN RIDGE & HIGH  
MON, TUES, WED, THURS.—Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6—8:15 P. M.  
No Food Fads or Fad Foods No Foods Sold All Welcome

### FINAL CLOSE-OUT

## Hundreds Of Pairs Of Women's

### Spring & Summer SHOES

**• BUY THE FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE . . .**

**• PAY ONLY \$1 FOR A SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE**

**\$1 SALE \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1**

Every successful summer shoe fashion is included in this dramatic close-out event! All popular colors, too, are plentifully represented in the collection—Beige, Blue, Browns and combinations of white with brown and tan. Choose now . . . and remember, you get the cream of the season's styles at just about half-price.

THE FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE . . . THE SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.

PLEASE NOTE: Red Cross and Florsheim shoes are not included in this \$1 Sale. RED CROSS SHOES are reduced to only 55¢. FLORSHEIM SHOES are reduced to only 85¢.

CLUB TOGETHER . . . friends and neighbors will want to take advantage of this thrilling sale. Join up—split the cost of two pairs . . . you'll be getting the finest shoe values of the summer.

**GETZ DEPT. STORE**  
Biggest Store Because Best Values



**SELLING YOU A FUR COAT ISN'T ENOUGH!**

For many years we've been selling furs on the principle that there are two functions involved in every transaction that are even more important than the actual sale.

The first . . . to create public good will and confidence.

The second . . . to reflect the high character and ideals of our business.

These are precepts upon which the name of Getz's has been built. These are the ideals we have never forgotten even for a moment. These are the intangible assets that have made Getz's the headquarters of those who KNOW that just buying a fur coat isn't enough. They are the precepts upon which is based our guarantee of satisfaction to you.

**GETZ DEPT. STORE**  
Biggest Store Because Best Values

**FLAVOR FEAST**

5¢ Seabitt's CALIFORNIA ORANGE

FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS—NOW IN BOTTLES, TOO

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD.  
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor  
EDWARD A. MOORE, Managing Editor  
LEO G. BROTT, Business Manager

National Advertising Representative Scherer & Co., Publishers Representative New York, 413 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 35 E. Wacker Drive.

Published daily except Sunday and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE  
Business Office 2340  
Editorial Rooms 150

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$8.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; \$2.00 three months; \$3.50 six months and \$10.00 per year.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

## A Hope Dispelled

THE news from Russia becomes gloomier with each passing day. Ever since the current campaign was started and the Nazis began their present sweep there has been hope that the Russian withdrawal, which in the main has been orderly and well carried out, was taking the Russians nearer to lines on which they could stand, thus ending the blitz and compelling the Nazis to cope with the problem of static warfare on frozen lines, such as is now going on in Egypt.

It was a hope sustained by the condition that as nothing was known of the Russian reserves they could be believed to be adequate for a final holding stand. While it has not finally been dispelled there is left at this juncture little ground for it. The likelihood that the Russian armies will be separated from one another and that the torch will have to be applied to the Russian oil fields now must be contemplated.

It should be clear by now that a second front on the continent, even if one had been established some weeks ago, would not have availed to interfere with the Nazis' Russian offensive. There is no sound ground for believing that the invading forces could not have been held with the forces the Nazis could have concentrated for the task without drawing on those committed to the Russian war.

It is now beyond doubt that through the late winter and the early spring, when their offensive seemed unduly delayed, the Nazis were preparing, to the last detail, for the attack that has been unfolding the past month. Transportation sufficient to supply the heaviest concentration of troops and of planes and tanks the Nazis had yet effected was developed. In the story of their sustained onward sweep it is evidence that all the problems incident to the offensive had been solved by Nazi genius for military organization.

Everywhere else, except in Libya, they have been content to hold while they addressed themselves almost exclusively to the task of carrying through to success the campaign aimed at the division of the Russian forces and the overrunning of the Caucasus. Though this involved exposure of their industrial cities to the heavy bombing they have received from the RAF, they diverted to this purpose most of their air power. It was taken as one of the prices that would have to be paid for a total effort to put Russia out of the war. Again the Nazis have applied the principle that has guided them from the outbreak of the war, concentration on one task at a time, and employment in it of all their resources, irrespective of what happened in other areas of warfare.

What has happened, and is happening, shows the unwisdom of effort to stampe the British and American commands into eleventh hour commitment to effort to establish a second front. Such a front—events are moving too fast—could have no bearing on the war in the Caucasus. There could be, if the British and Americans undertook premature large scale action, only losses all out of proportion to what could be gained, losses that would militate against success in winning the long war that now confronts them.

If the news from Russia has a sobering effect on those in this country who still persist in effort to carry on unessential activities—race meets, conventions, fairs and what not—as usual, and particularly if, from the President down, it convinces officialdom that politics as usual should go by the board it will have its only compensatory value.

## Railways May Benefit

Some railroads will be blown some good if, as Mr. Eastman says it probably will be, local train service is discontinued for the duration of the war where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

The railroads have not met with much success in securing authority for cancelling trains that years of experience has shown can only be run at heavy losses. They find themselves up against two influences, that of the communities served by the trains they would like to abandon and that of the railway unions, which oppose curtailment of service because it would mean curtailment of the number of jobs open to rail workers. When these interests go to bat on an issue of the kind it is a long odds bet that the railway will lose.

The railroads will have a better chance of getting out from under the heavy losses suffered because they have been compelled to run trains the public is interested in only when it is proposed to cancel them if they are taken off, on Government order, for the duration. Before the question of putting them into commission again can come up the communities they served will have found, in many instances, they can get along well without them. The companies will be in a stronger position fighting a proposal to make them give, at a heavy loss, service they have not been giving than in proposing to suspend service the public has come to take as a matter of course.

They have taken a bad licking from the regulatory boards on this issue. They are

under the disability of having no votes, whereas the local communities and the unions that have been arrayed against them have no end of votes.

## Against Joint Returns

The Senate finance committee has apparently assured that the tax bill will not contain a provision for joint tax returns by married couples by voting it down, 14 to 2. The ways and means committee of the House embodied it in the present tax bill. But the members of the House, who insisted on a vote on the proposal, rejected it. When the committee was framing the pending bill it was first approved, but later it was rejected, presumably because the committee did not want another fight on it when the measure was before the House.

In his argument before the Senate finance committee the other day Mr. Morgenthau urged that joint income returns be required. They would, he argued, provide several hundred millions of the desired additional revenue. The family, rather than the individual, he urged, should be established as the unit for income tax dealings with the Government. But the finance committee refused to follow his lead, and as there is no likelihood that the Senate will override it on the issue joint returns seem to be dead.

Arrayed against them have been large numbers of men and women in the married state each of whom have earned incomes. They have protested that to change the rules to subject them to heavier taxes than they would pay as individuals would be to subject them to an injustice. Their view has been shared by numbers of married couples, each with considerable incomes, who at no time have given anything of what they had either to the other. The point also has been urged that while in many instances one party to a marriage has made gifts to the other, and paid the gift tax thereon, the proposal to require joint returns was not accompanied by one to return the gift tax that presumably assured them of individual status in payments to the Government.

The principal argument for the change has been the one that it would yield more income. But to do this it has been the prevailing view, which Congress apparently shares, that too many injustices would be done.

The committee also rejected the Treasury's proposal to make interest on outstanding state and municipal bonds subject to tax, accepting, apparently, the view that to make such retroactive provision would be to break faith with those who had purchased bonds on the assumption that their tax exempt status was assured. The question whether future issues should be subject to tax is open for discussion.

The votes on these issues mean that over \$600,000,000 of revenue that would be secured if the Treasury's recommendations were followed will not be had. The proposal by the Treasury that the Senate should increase the yield of the bill by over \$2,000,000,000, compared with what it would be under the House bill, is, in effect, rejected. The Senate will likely, in some respects, revise the bill upwards, but the temper of the finance committee revealed in the votes already taken indicates that such revision will not be carried far.

## Contemporary Opinion

### Scrap Is Your Problem

There appears to be a widespread notion that the collection of scrap is a job for small boys and junk dealers. The simple truth is that, unless all of us get out and dirty our hands pretty soon, America's war production effort will be thrown back months if not years.

Take steel alone. Lack of steel caused the cancellation of a shipbuilding contract for which \$18,000,000 already had been spent. Lack of steel may cause the giant Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit to shut down within a few weeks. For lack of steel Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon shipyards last month turned out five ships fewer than it might have. For lack of steel lend-lease allotments, including those to sorely pressed Russia, were cut 50 per cent this month.

Why are we short of steel? Largely because the steel mills are short of scrap—so short that they will most likely operate at 5,000,000 tons below full capacity this year. Half of the materials required for making steel consist of scrap metal.

The steel mills need 6,000,000 tons of scrap metal at once. They will need at least 17,000,000 tons before the end of the year. Illinois' 1942 quota is 1,700,000 tons.

Who can find it, and where? Anyone and everywhere. There is enough old metal lying around on farms as Donald Nelson notes, to build twice as many battleships as there are in the world. An old shovel reposing in some garage behind Junior's sled would make four hand grenades. A rusted waffle-iron could kill 10 Japs—without the latter.

The answer is up to us—all of us. It is a national disgrace that we are caught in this position. It would be a national calamity if we did not speedily rectify it.—Chicago Sun.

### From Stem To Gudgeon

Senator Vandenberg says the Senate will overhaul the revenue bill "from stem to gudgeon."

Curgeon—a small European fresh-water fish allied to the carp; an iron or steel pivot fixed in the end of a wooden shaft; the crosshead pin on which the connecting rod turns; one of the small metal wheels, attached to the ends of roller stocks on platen presses, causing the rollers to rotate; the ring or eye of a hinge that turns in a hook or pintle; a metal eye or socket attached to the sternpost to receive the rudder pintle. AB. From stem to sternpost. Learn something new every day.

Revenue bills, according to the Constitution, must originate in the House. But when the House has originated them, the Senate can tear them down and rebuild them according to its desires. Then the two bodies confer, and work together to compromise measure.

## Thirty Years Ago

(July 30, 1912)

**Marquette**  
The Theora, owned by the Parker Fish company, and the Columbus, owned by the Anderson Fish company, are the only fishing tugs in the Michigan waters of Lake Superior. The decreasing supply of fish in Lake Superior is given as the reason. A few years ago five tugs were located at Grand Marais alone; now there is none.

Mrs. Charles Forsberg was slightly wounded at Gordon when a stray bullet passed through her arm. She had gone down on the morning berry train to visit her sons, Charles, Herbert and Carl, who are picking blueberries there.

A party of eight girls left for Camp Wahoo on Middle Island point where they will spend the week. The party is given in honor of Miss Helen Pearce, Los Angeles, who has been visiting in the city for a few weeks. Other members of the party are the Misses Clara and Lucy Smith, Margaret Fassbender, Margaret McCombs and Viola Richardson, Mrs. George Broder and Miss Anna Richardson.

Arthur Baragwaneth, former street car conductor, left for Detroit, where he will make his future home.

**happening**  
The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company within three weeks will finish its street and walk improvements in the Nebraska Hill location. The work was started last summer and continued until late in the fall.

Captain John Trebilcock, who has been in charge of underground work at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Hard Ore properties ever since Captain John McEncroe resigned, will succeed Captain Sam Jewell, who has been in charge of underground operations at the company's Hematite mine. Captain Jewell presented his resignation to the company a short time ago, after accepting the general superintendency of underground work at the Breitung mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Betts, 365 South First street, are the parents of a son.

The Misses Ida Burke, Margaret Cronin and Mayne Casey and the latter's cousin, Miss Elvie Kipp, St. Paul, who is visiting here, are enjoying an outing at Camp Laurie.

**happening**  
The "spook mystery" of the Cleveland location, Ishpeming, was solved by recitals of Neegaunee residents who, on quiet nights, have heard the same weird sounds that have harassed much of the population in Ishpeming. They are caused by exhaust of the steam air compressor at the Milwaukee-Davis mine, located on the hill south of the city. The sound, except in its volume, is identical with that produced by an empty bottle stuck in a knothole in a fence so that its mouth is exposed to the rush of the wind. It begins in a weird, soft whistle and ends in a complaining growl.

It has been reported that the Northwestern railroad will run huckelberry trains from Ishpeming and Neegaunee south to Little Lake and other points in the blueberry fields, but A. P. Johnson, local agent for the railroad, denies the report, stating that the road had never run huckelberry trains and would not start this year.

Chief Julius Jackson and Ben J. Miller, treasurer, are appointed to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association in Gladstone as delegates from Neegaunee.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

## Shoots The Works

One fact stands out in the reports of the furious battle along the lower Don, that the Germans are lavishly sacrificing men and materials to gain their objective. In one sector where the Nazis forced a crossing scores of tanks were sunk in the river and hundreds of German bodies were left floating downstream. In another 15 tanks were sunk and 600 of the enemy killed. In still another 1,200 officers and men were killed by the steamroller rolled relentlessly forward, panzer divisions in the forefront, infantry columns following, while overhead scores of planes guarded the invaders from aerial assault. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock was living up to his nickname, "the Killer."

Von Bock is the leading exponent in the German army of the frontal assault. He is the outstanding champion of the unlimited use of cannon fodder. "The soldier's life," he has declared, "is only what it is worth to his country, and like a coin, it acquires value only when it is spent." And in the first World war, in the Polish campaign and in the siege of Moscow last winter he literally waded through the blood of his own men. Under the driving force of this ruthless Prussian General Hunzinger, Rumanians and Germans are going to their death by the thousands and scores of thousands in an effort to achieve the earliest possible victory.

This cold-blooded method of attack holds a serious threat to the Russians but it also may endanger the Germans as well. All the skill of Field Marshal Semenov, Timoshenko is needed if he is to prevent the encirclement and annihilation of his forces. All his military genius is required to do the most damage to the enemy and escape destruction. But there is a limit even to the losses the mighty Wehrmacht may sustain. There is such a thing as losing the best shock troops of the German army and thus weakening its striking power. Von Bock is doing his share and has done his share of squandering the lives of his best soldiers.

But Von Bock's method will probably be successful if there is not an early diversion of his forces either by a Russian attack on his flank or by the establishment of a second front in Europe. No price is too high that he will not pay to gain his objective.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Quotations

"The problem of demobilization is going to be far more difficult than that of mobilization. It is at this point that we may get a great political eruption if we are not careful.—Ernest Bevin, British labor minister.

"I'm I-A, and if they want me as a person and a body, and they think I can do better service as a soldier, the responsibility is theirs.—William Saroyan, author and playwright.

"If we possessed the crushing superiority in air power which enabled us to protect a landing of our military forces, we need no longer think in terms of invasion. The war is then all but over.—William Ziff, publisher of "Flying" Magazine.

Sweden, like us, will be highly interested in associating her future with the free peoples of the west.—Dr. Arne Ordning, advisor to the Norwegian foreign office.

Words alone can make no man understand the ungentle rain from heaven of bombs and screaming steel.—Capt. Eric Knight, U. S. Army aviator.

Australia is a country which, without the help of the United States, would certainly be incompletely defended and inadequately armed.—Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States.

Spiritual resources are always available to us to endure whatever at any time we are called upon to endure.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Lyon Seasholes, First Baptist church, Dayton, Ohio.

## We Need Compulsory Savings

There recently have been intimations that although the Administration does not immediately contemplate the instituting of any form of compulsory savings government economists nonetheless are drafting various proposals to that end. As has been the case in respect to other anti-inflation measures we are trailing both England and Canada in the adoption of a system of forced savings.

Economists are agreed that any form of compulsory savings, to be effective as a curb on inflation, must apply to all wage earners, including those who are not now reached by the income tax and incidentally account for but a small part of war bond purchases. As a matter of fact, any form of forced savings must take proportionately more of the lower income worker's earnings than of those in the higher brackets since a great part of the latter's earnings are already being drained off in taxes.

Compulsory saving on the broadest possible base has more to recommend it than as a check on inflation alone. It can be made to serve as a foundation for a sound economic structure during the transitional period between the cessation of the war and the conversion of industry back to peacetime production. Some employment displacement in those months is to be expected. If those temporarily without work have any considerable savings to fall back on widespread economic dislocation would not be likely to develop nor would we be faced with the necessity of expending huge sums of public funds on made-work in the interim.

A well-thought-out compulsory savings plan need not, as Secretary Morgenthau has consistently maintained, discourage the sale of war bonds but rather could stimulate their sale as well as private savings and debt retirement. But if it is to be of any assistance in battling inflation it must be immediately forthcoming.—Grand Rapids Press.

## New York Chats

**By Charles B. Driscoll**  
NEW YORK—A Chinese family of nine occupied the long table next to my small one, at the China Lane restaurant in Mott street. My chair was so placed that I got a good view of the happy party throughout dinner. While I was consuming an enormous dish of moo goo gai pan, and a bowl of rice, my neighbor was busily disposing of at least six courses, including an astonishing quantity of boneless roast duck with pineapple.

The youngest member of the family, a little girl of three, occupied the head of the table. Grandma, somewhat withered, but lively, was on her right. She wore a long black kimono, with American shoes and black stockings.

The foot of the table was against a wall, and father was one chair removed from it on one side. He was a youngish man, very clean, and his immaculate white shirt, rolled up sleeves and open collar suggested that he might be a well-to-do laundryman.

Mama, a young, strong woman, was on the baby's left. There was one boy of about eight. All the rest were girls, including one who might have been an aunt, a little older than the mother.

It was easy to see that this Chinese family knew how to spoil its youngest member about as well as any American family could do it.

Baby Sister ruled the roost. She had to taste everything. She stood up in her chair, with two sisters holding her skin to keep her from falling into the great bowl of bird's nest soup, and demanded some of papa's beer. So papa passed his half-filled glass down to her, and she took two or three big gulps.

She didn't want to be fed. She had been trained to feed herself. With the china spoon or ladle commonly used with heavy liquid dishes, she scooped her soup into her mouth, onto the table, and over her clothes. With tiny chopsticks she handled her rice about as skillfully as I was handling mine with full-grown chopsticks.

Grandma and mother both used the Chinese style in consuming rice and other food from bowls. They held the bowl close to the mouth, scooping the food in with chopsticks while inclining the bowl more and more toward the mouth.

The children used the American-Chinese style, leaving the bowl at dish on the table and lifting the food to the mouth with chopsticks. The Chinese style is faster. Papa compromised, holding the bowl half way to the mouth.

Papa served the roast duck by taking each piece separately from the central dish (almost as big around as a dishpan) and passing it down the line. Each diner took the meat from the one next, between his chopsticks, and passed it on. The baby was served first, last, and in between. Fingers did not touch the meat as it was being passed around. Nobody seemed to think that there was anything unsanitary about passing the morsels along with chopsticks with which they had just been eating.

At the close of the last course, baby slid from her chair, was handed two packages, and politely presented them to papa. Thereupon, the family chanted a few words, the equivalent, I suppose, of "Happy Birthday to You," and the party gradually dissolved.

Maury Henry Bidde Paul, who died recently at the age of 52, recently was one of the highest paid newspapermen in New York. He was a close personal friend of his employer, William Randolph Hearst, and often traveled with him. He was invaluable as society editor and society reporter, for he knew the inside history of every Blue Book family. He wore pearls and initiated gold garter clips, and my some was deemed slightly feminine.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## It's the Little Things

It wasn't the \$2.09 that bothered us. It was the fact that the gum was on the wrong side of the stamp. If we were making planes and tanks that badly . . .

So of course we were delighted with the new auto-use stamps with the rubber stamp which ought to be. We also had been a bit disturbed because the first ones were transferable; on the new stamps (\$5, please) there was a place for us to write the number of our very own 1937-model Whatzis.

After all, it is a wonderful country. We may bungle. But we don't have to live forever in the midst of our bungling. In a dictatorship, if some bureaucrat puts the adhesive on the wrong side, it stays on the wrong side. That's one of the reasons why we are sticking up for democracy.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Servicemen and Wives

Mess Sergeants and their crews in the Army have learned some surprising facts about the men's preference in foods. For instance, they have discovered, contrary to popular belief, that men like their roast beef and steak well done, instead of rare—that soft boiled eggs are not generally liked—that soldiers will eat twice as many potatoes if they are French fried—that the men thoroughly enjoy pastry and without it their morale goes down normal—and that given a choice between a plain and a fancy food, they will almost invariably select the plain one, but will howl if like baked beans, steak, baked ham and apple pie. Soldiers from Louisiana demand chowery in their coffee while many of their Northern buddies drink their coffee black. Natives of Florida and New England eat lots of fish but all seem to like doughnuts, bacon and eggs. The lads from Dixie like their cornbread but few Yankees will touch it.—Cubic Feet.

## Side Glances



"It's another of those letters from the ladies of our church—they had their annual ice cream festival and they missed our being there to steal the cake!"

## Today And Tomorrow

### Equal Opportunity for Young Men

**By Walter Lippmann**  
MR. McNUTT and the War Manpower Commission will have to act quickly if enough young men are to be made ready in time to meet the need for officers and specialists. This is mid-summer and unless a workable plan is decided upon, it is put through Congress and is set in operation by September when the autumn term begins in the colleges, there will be no way to deal with the present muddle until next winter. Yet the muddle can be ended now. Mr. McNUTT has a program, and all that is lacking is that the Administration and Congress have the energy and will to act on it promptly.

The colleges are crying for a clear program. The students are seriously confused because there is no clear program. In a few months the Army and the Navy will be very sorry indeed if they miss the chance to put the program into effect this autumn.

**Not Enough Going In**  
In broad outline the problem is as follows: Not enough physically fit young men are going to college. The colleges know by this time how many students to expect and they report that they will get only 120,000 physically fit young men. The reason is that the missing 40,000 cannot afford to come to college. Their families, largely white-collar, have stationery incomes squeezed by high taxes and high prices. Moreover, the boys out of high school who should be getting the education to become military officers are being pulled away from the colleges to the war industries by the attraction of high wages. It is plain, therefore, that a way must be found to finance a college education for at least 50,000 (allowing for failures, misses, accidents and illness), young men who meet the Army and Navy standard of physical fitness.

Besides this year's freshmen, there are the men already in college who should finish their courses as rapidly as possible so that they can go to the officers' training camps. Most of the colleges have now compressed the four-year course into about three years by giving up the summer vacation. But here again many of the students need financial help. According to the best estimate two-thirds of all students earn all or part of their college expenses. The summer vacation is the time when

## Must Provide Money

Two conclusions of the utmost importance follow from all these facts: The first is that if the nation is to have the best service of all its best men, money must be provided to send to college the qualified young men who haven't enough money. We cannot afford not to get the best officers, and it is sometimes said that since so many students earn their way now, the system is democratic enough. But this leaves out of account the fact that students who earn their way come from families which are well enough off at least to get along without the money their sons could earn. The children of the poor have to become breadwinners at the earliest moment.

Finally, the clinching reason for setting up at once an orderly system of college training is that the draft age is surely going to be lowered as soon as the needs of the nation get the better of the fears of the politicians. Now when that happens, it will be worse than awkward if a large number of eighteen- and nineteen-year-old men are deferred in the colleges simply because they can afford to go to college, if an equally large number of young men of equal ability are drafted into the ranks because their families are too poor to send them to college.

It is, therefore, urgently necessary to democratize the training for officers and specialists at once so that when the draft reaches down to the younger men, there will be no favoritism and no grievances based on the dollar sign.

The program for doing what is needed has been worked out in all its essentials and there are two or three different ways of putting it into effect. We can feel confident, I believe, that the program is in the hands of men who know what they are doing. The immediate question for the public is how to press for a clear and prompt decision within the Administration and then to push the program through Congress soon enough so that no precious time is lost.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

## Smiles

**Amorous**  
"My one and only," he cried passionately, "come to me. Shake off the shackles that are holding you dormant, arise and let me take you in my arms. Let me display you in all your pristine glory to envious friends and passersby. Raise your head to the heavens and your face to mine, and by so doing make me the happiest, proudest and most fortunate man in all the world. Arise, my love, arise."

So saying, the amateur horticulturist hopefully sprinkled a little more water on the single tomato plant in his "Victory" garden.—Rays of Sunshine.

## Genius and Money

Dr. George Washington Carver, great Negro scientist of Alabama's Tuskegee Institute, never gives much thought to money. All he wishes is enough to pay for his modest living expenses, and a little pocket change to buy knick-knacks that strike his fancy.

On a spring morning of 1932, he was seated at the piano, playing a favorite composition. An associate rushed into the room, gasping. "The bank has failed, doctor—all your savings are gone!"

Quiet, unexcited, George Washington Carver paused only long enough to hear the message. He said, "It doesn't matter; I didn't need all that money." Then he calmly resumed his playing.

### Servicemen's Recreation Needs Heeded

Upper Peninsula Red Cross chapters and three from lower Michigan have organized a Fort Brady camp and hospital service council for the purpose of supplying furniture and equipment for camp recreation rooms and hospitals, Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, of the Marquette county chapter, said yesterday.

Although day recreation rooms, 200 by 100 feet, are provided at Army posts, there is no provision for furnishings and supplies, nor for recreational and small comforts for soldiers in Army hospitals, she said.

**Equipment Needed**  
The Army has asked the Red Cross, the only civilian organization that recognizes inside Army posts, to supply furniture, games, radios, writing equipment, books, and other equipment for recreation rooms and hospitals.

The possibility of 24-hour duty when men are confined to their posts for lengthy periods, and the long periods of hospitalization before soldiers can return to active duty, were given as examples of the need for this type of equipment.

The Red Cross plan calls for establishment of service councils, including delegates from Red Cross chapters in counties near Army posts. The delegates will organize county councils, representing civic organizations and churches, which will seek contributions.

**Need Not Be New**  
It was emphasized that much of the needed furniture and equipment does not need to be new, if in good condition, although cash contributions for purchase of new equipment will be sought.

The Red Cross chapters will provide for delivery of accepted articles to the posts, and organizations making donations will be credited.

Lists of articles needed will be sent to local council, which will return lists of equipment available to be checked for duplication.

American soldiers stationed in some parts of Canada also will be served by the Fort Brady council. It includes the Upper Peninsula county Red Cross chapters, and units in Emmett, Cheboygan and Charlevoix, in lower Michigan.

### Ewen

Raymond Sain has gone to Detroit to seek employment.

George Wind, employed in Bergland, spent the weekend here.

Miss Charlotte Weiss, Felkie, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenzo and Mrs. Katherine Murphy were Ironwood callers this week.

Mrs. James Hicks is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Kenton.

Mrs. Harry Albright has gone to Superior, Wis., to join her husband, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hoops have gone to Bessemer where they will reside.

Fred Mursu and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and sons, Marquette, were guests at the J. W. Anderson home Tuesday.

Pvt. Fred Elmer, son of Mrs. Mary Elmer, is stationed at Fort Francis, Warren, Wyo.

Pvt. Reino Hannuksela, is spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miss Esther Juoppa has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Juoppa.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue will leave today for Chicago. They will be accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Eisele, Ironwood.

Miss Ellen Maki has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maki.

Miss Tynne Helakoski who spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Helakoski, and brother, Edward, has returned to Duluth.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin has returned to Detroit after spending several weeks here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heino Jusila.

Mrs. Francis Chichester and son, Francis, Jr., Mrs. Louis Humphrey and Miss Mary Humphrey spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Marquette.

Miss Joyce Johnson, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brockey, has returned to Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezotte and son, Peter, and Donald Wilson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Bezotte's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Stricker, L'Anse.

Mrs. Edward Ryyanen and daughters, Ellen and Edna, Houghton, visited at the Walter Kempainen home Tuesday. Miss Ellen Ryyanen is a former Ewen instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morrison and sons, Corris and Calvin, and daughter, Maxine, have returned from Ironwood where they were called because of the death of the former's father, John Morrison.

### Ontonagon

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby have returned from Lake Linden.

Timothy McCarthy has returned to Houghton after visiting here.

Jess Corbett has gone to Detroit where he will reside.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smydra, Friday, July 24, in the Ontonagon hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Guezik, Thursday, July 23, in the Ontonagon hospital.

Archie Stripe has returned from Escanaba where he visited relatives.

Mrs. Henry Voss, Montreal, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. James McGuire.

Thomas Larvey and Ruben Jamisco have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watt have returned from Houghton where they visited friends.

Miss Mary Beck, Duluth, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck.

Miss Helen Darrow, who spent her vacation in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turney and children have gone to Tacoma, Wash., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson have returned to Chicago after visiting relatives here.

Luke Larson has returned to Hancock after transacting business here.

Mrs. Maria Beaufeut, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mannan, for the last 10 days, has returned to Detroit.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hood, Flint, are visiting friends here. Mr. Hood was pastor of the Methodist church here 20 years ago.

George Oat, employed by the Ontonagon Fibre Co. for several years, has resigned his position and gone to Tacoma, Wash., to reside.

Elmer Mongeau, Sr., who accompanied his wife and son, Elmer, here from Lansing, has returned to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson, Detroit, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, have returned home.

William McFarland, manager of the Riverside gas station, has resigned his position and gone to Detroit where he will be employed.

Mrs. Ben Nygard and son, Jack, Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Nygard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peska and Miss Rose Peska, Milwaukee, attended the Wesinger-Peska wedding Saturday.

Pat Sparanic, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sparanic, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and son, Eldon, and Mrs. John Weigle have returned home from Ashland where Mrs. Smith received medical attention.

Mrs. Jess Corbett entertained the Wednesday night club at her home. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Thomas Larvey, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Bruce Scott.

Mrs. Ira Dowd, who has been seriously ill at her home, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, in Ashland, Wis. She was accompanied by Miss Ada Hill, R. N., and Mrs. Cyrus Mogan, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts and son, William, who have been the guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Stripe, for two weeks, have returned to their home in Escanaba.

A WBA dinner was held in the Hazlett cottage Monday evening. Pinocle was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Joseph Felix, Mrs. Dorothy Aubrey, Mrs. Edward Aubrey, Mrs. Edward Aubrey, Mrs. Charles Soder and Miss Mary Cane.

William Garrick—Ward has been received here of the death of William Garrick, of Ontonagon, Thursday, July 23, in Portland, Ore. Mr. Garrick was 57 years old. He was born in Colbourne, Canada, June 29, 1916, and married Estella Eichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eichen, Ontonagon. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Milton Woodward and Mrs. Edward Schoch, Portland, Miss Mary, and one son, William.

and Mrs. Arthur King, who left July 14 for Fort Custer, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Arthur Niemi, who left with King is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., also. The latter's brother, William, who left June 14 is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

**Now: the Anti-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN**

Here is Report: Practically every man and woman can get rid of Gray Hair by taking just a teaspoonful a day of WILLIAMS' Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin. Now offered to you by WILLIAMS, for over 14 years specialists in reliable, nationally accepted health products. Men and women, ages 21 to 60, received definite results with this vitamin in 8 out of 10 cases, after one to six months according to exhaustive research by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Don't dye your hair! Now you can SAFELY, keep old age NATURAL! This Vitamin is SAFE up to 400,000 times the amount actually used! And nutritional experts say this vitamin is actually essential to our general health. Protect your social position and business success. Get the economical 24-day supply of WILLIAMS' Anti-Gray Hair VITAMIN now!

How to Get It: Special limited introductory offer: \$1.50 size—only \$1.15, direct from the Laboratory appointed druggist. Write, telephone, or come in. You will get the Full \$1.50 size at \$1.15. Out of town add 10c postage. Clip this offer before you forget.

Special at: CRONIN'S DRUG, Negaunee, Michigan; JOHNSON'S DRUG, Ishpeming, Mich.; CITY DRUG STORE, Ishpeming, Mich.; BOCHNER'S DRUG, Marquette, Mich.

Out of town, add 10c postage.

### Sweeprake Aids Farmers Of Peninsula

A new kind of "hired man" has made its appearance on many Upper Peninsula farms during the hay-making season now drawing to a close, George S. McIntyre, Michigan State college extension specialist at Chatham, reports. The new helper is a sweeprake attached to tractor or truck, which makes haying faster, easier and cheaper.

"I can haul hay into the barn faster than it can be mowed away," is the testimony of farmers in all counties in the U. P. in which the rake is being used. It is fastened to the front or rear of a truck or tractor. It is approximately 10 feet wide and has 10- to 12-foot fingers which collect hay.

A lifting device is used to raise the hay and rake off the ground for the trip to the barn, where the hay is dropped onto a sling and hoisted into the mow.

**Useful For Grain Bundles**  
Hay can be taken directly from the swath, or from a window, cocks, pole or tripod stacks. In any event it does not require handling with a fork until it has reached the mow, and there it is handled with much less effort as it is neither twisted nor tangled.

The sweeprake also has been found useful in hauling grain bundles to the threshing machine at the Upper Peninsula experiment station at Chatham.

There are ready-made sweeprakes on the market, but if priorities hold up their purchase they may be built at home from plans drawn by the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State college and available on request at the county agricultural agent's office. Many home-made sweeprakes have been built at a cost ranging from \$10 to \$35.

**Review of Bessemer Assessment Suspended**  
LANSING, July 29—P—The state tax commission's controversy with the city of Bessemer over municipal valuations was compromised today upon instructions of Governor Van Wagoner.

The Governor announced after a conference with city officials and Louis M. Nims, chairman of the tax commission, that the commission's review of non-mining property assessments would be suspended for one year, and that the commission would open new hearings after that period "for the purpose of equalizing valuations between mining and non-mining properties."

Leonard J. McManman, acting city attorney, told newsmen Bessemer residents feared that a previous reduction in mining valuations would lead to an increase in their taxes if the commission went ahead with its review.

### Moore Named Marine Recruiting Official

E. A. Moore, managing editor of The Mining Journal, has been appointed by Col. R. M. Montague, U. S. Marine corps, to serve as reserve recruiting official "to promote the interest of the Marine corps" in this area.

"Because of the interest you have taken and the splendid way in which you are cooperating with the Marine corps in our recruiting campaign, we feel it is only right that your efforts be rewarded," Maj. Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of the Milwaukee district, said in a letter accompanying the certificate of office.

"Therefore, it is my pleasure and privilege to present to you, for Col. Montague, until recently the commanding officer of this recruiting division, the honorary certificate of reserve recruiting official."

Moore was instrumental in organization of the parade and program here June 29 when an Upper Peninsula platoon of Marine recruits was honored before its induction in Milwaukee. He has cooperated with Marine recruiters in this area since the recruiting office was established here.

**SCHOOLCRAFT MAN DIES**  
MANISTIQUE, July 29—Peter Wilson, 85, died Monday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Holland, 227 Maple avenue, after an illness of two weeks. He had been a resident of Manistique and Schoolcraft county for the past 65 years.

# "I'm going to Wards today for my Winter coat!"



what wonderful selections they have! — and really, their prices are amazing!"

Look! Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats for only ... **16<sup>98</sup>**

Such furs as Vicuna, Lynx-dyed hare ... even Beaver-dyed coney at this price! And, because you're buying early, you have a wide choice of your favorite styles. Exciting new plaids! Soft fleeces! Colorful tweeds! Some all-wool, some wool-and-rayon in sizes 12 to 20. Also included are pure All-Wool Fleeces at this amazing low price!

or Casual Sports Classics at only

The kind of values you expect from Wards! **10<sup>98</sup>**

OTHER SPORTS COATS UP TO **29<sup>98</sup>**



Use Wards Lay-away Plan

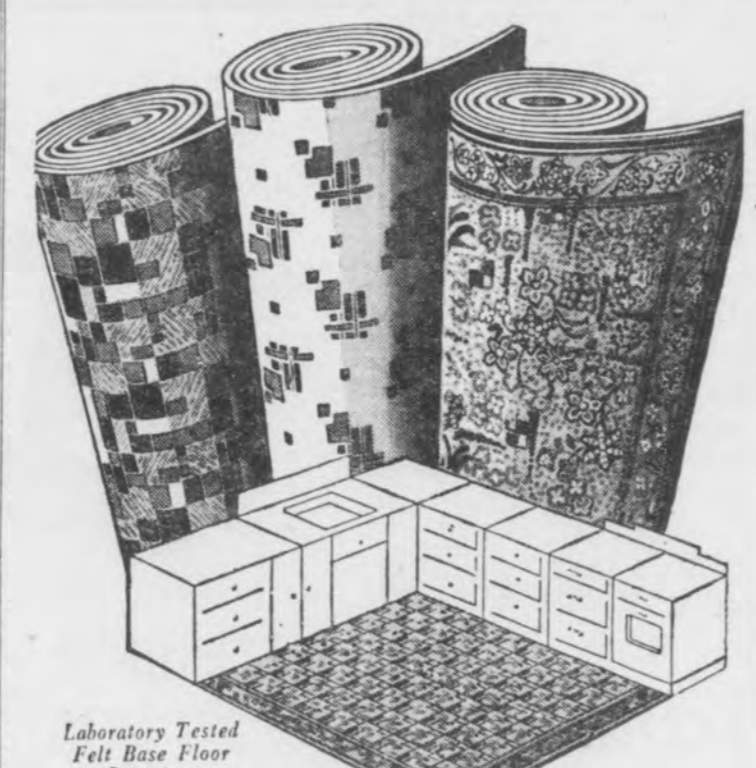
A small amount down plus regular payments holds your coat until October 5th

**Montgomery Ward**

GIVE RECORDS for our fighting men.

## SEARS

PRESENT ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERINGS



SER-O-LEUM Amazing low cost for such service and beauty. **32c** sq. yd.

MIRRO-GLO Shining durable luster surface, equal to any standard weight linoleum. **42c** sq. yd.

SUPER-DURALIN Finest quality and styling anywhere regardless of price. **54c** sq. yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM

SERVISTAN Waterproof, stain-proof, 6 and 9 ft. wide.	LUXURY With protective felt back.	GIBRALTAR Burlap back, our finest.
<b>79c</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>98c</b> Sq. Yard	<b>\$1 49</b> Sq. Yd.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF WOOL RUGS: AXMINSTER, WILTON AND NUBBY FRIEZE.

WE CARRY A LARGE LINE OF SCATTER RUGS IN STOCK

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

114 W. WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 2703

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

# Directors Of Family Welfare Society Hold Quarterly Meeting

## Small Fruits Tempt One To Forget Pounds

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is just one thing one would have to criticize about summer in this peninsula. After a slow and reluctant spring, after a cold and one begins to believe nothing in the way of luxuriant foliage will ever happen, suddenly overnight the world is hung with waving curtains of green and carpeted with that emerald grass dotted with the gold of dandelions.

And then the tempo begins to speed up. The gardener, having planted the seed and waited prayerfully for some sign of plant life, is thrilled at seeing thin lines of leaves poking through the soil, and after that whoops! How fast the plants grow—and this is the thing that annoys me, all the things you like to eat appear in the garden at once.

**Can't Hold 'Em**  
If you are fond of radishes, how can you possibly eat your fill of such and of green onions, if at the same time the frilly leaves of lettuce entice you and you like that vegetable equally well.

But the truly disturbing complication that is likely to arise in all good intentions about food to eat is the fact that right when vegetables are thriving in the garden come the plums, peaches and other such fruits offered in the market, and then to make our mouth water some more, home grown raspberries and blueberries appear in abundance.

This is the time of year when many of us can so truly sympathize with the small boy who at the bountiful spread Christmas feast wails because his tummy isn't as big as his eyes' envisioning.

**It's a Question**  
Peaches are fine whether served sliced and with sugared cream, in cobbler or pie, but the small fruits like raspberries, huckleberries and thimbleberries are tops as far as I am concerned. And what to do, what to do, when they all arrive about the same time!

If I have to do the picking I am all for selecting plumb raspberries that are big and firm enough so that the pulp can be filled in no time. Those thimbleberries are big enough, but they are so delicately textured they squish down in the pulp and you pick and pick before the container begins to have the bottom covered an inch or two.

But much as I might grouse about the job of picking those berries, I can't help but remember that there are a few things more delicious as a lunch than Devonshire or clotted cream, thimbleberry jam, hot biscuits, or toast, and a cup of steaming tea.

Many folk dislike those berries because they are composed of millions of seeds, as many in a small jar as dollars in our national debt. It would be possible to gather enough and strain them so one could make seedless jelly, but think of the bushels of berries it would take to get even a comparatively small supply of jelly. Besides I'm not sure we'd enjoy it quite so much if we didn't have an opportunity to bite down on those seeds which remind us in such numbers that we are eating thimbleberry jam.

**They Look Appealing**  
Somehow thimbleberries are a double satisfaction. While eating them one recalls the appearance of the patch where they were gathered. Mounds of great softly fuzzy green leaves, often at the side of the road and backed by a stand of tall trees, and throughout that green hedge of leaves the soft red of the fruit.

Of course I like raspberries, they're seedy, too, but somehow blueberry season really should not be scheduled to overlap either raspberry or thimbleberry season. There are few small fruits that afford such a delectable variety of ways of serving.

Those folk who used to see calm and plodding dependability in the persons with profiles nearly in a line, pugacity in those of a jutting jaw, and mental alertness in folk with somewhat sloping foreheads and sharply outlined high bridged noses, were also wont to say that folk who showed their teeth a lot when laughing were persons fond of praise and a bit vain.

**They Don't Indulge**  
Wait in blueberry season you may be sure that such folk are wont to eat that popular berry in the form of "berries as is" and served with sugar and cream. They shy away from pie knowing that even the tooth paste, that is guaranteed to whiten stained teeth, is not equal to the task of making the dental pearls gleaming white immediately after eating a big serving of sweet dish blueberry pie with that deep reddish blue juice that jells about the edges of the pie dish where it is spread rather thin.

Of course the youngsters adore blueberry pie, its flavor and its after-effects of discoloration. A rich golden brown crust with more than the ordinary pinch of salt that brings out the flavor, ripened berries properly sugared and baked—that's really a food to delight the epicurean palate.

The small fry help themselves gleefully and when the meal is over rush to a nearby mirror to see how thoroughly dyed they are. A blackened tongue and discolored teeth are something to exhibit proudly by way of a gaping mouth: "Look at my tongue!"



YES—We have some bananas! They look very realistic on Irene Dunne's skirt. The yellow, brown speckled fruit decoration extends diagonally over front and around sleeves of blouse, which is worn with brown crepe skirt.

## Society-Club

**Vogue Employees Picnic**—Employees of the Vogue held a picnic yesterday afternoon at Presque Isle. The store closed at 4 to enable the employees to attend the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubinsky, Ishpeming, were guests.

**Carlsbad Program**—The Covenant Mission church of Carlsbad will sponsor a program at 8 Saturday night "commemorating the dedication of the church." Following the program there will be a social hour. The public is invited to attend.

## Serve Milk Shake At Children's Party

Your children's craving for cool summer drinks can be used to give them extra nourishment, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Hot weather beverages containing milk are highly nutritious as well as refreshing. Milk contributes more essentials to the diet than any other single food, and milkshakes offer additional calories in the form of chocolate, caramel or fruit syrups. Young folks enjoy making milkshakes at home and, with a little practice, can do as well as the boys behind the drugstore counter. The family's refreshment money goes further—and there is the fun of mixing besides.

**Mix With Egg-Beater**  
Mother also has a better chance to time the "shake" parties so that they will not seriously interfere with the family's meal-time appetite.

A good egg-beater and a bowl, or a shaker, will be needed. The "makings" should include milk (either whole milk or evaporated or dried milk may be used), some ready-prepared syrups, plain, chocolate or caramel. Fruit syrups can be made by the addition of plain syrup to fresh juice shortly before mixing time, since it blends quickly and completely with cold liquids, prepared syrup sweetens summer drinks more effectively than sugar.

Flavorings and spices, including vanilla and almond extracts, and nutmeg and cinnamon for "toppings" may also be helpful. A pinch of mint growing in the backyard may furnish garnish as well as flavoring for the milkshakes. Always add a bit of salt, as this is necessary to make a perfectly flavored milkshake—or any other summer drink.

**MENU**  
Breakfast: Blackberries and cream, stirred eggs, popovers, jam, coffee, milk.  
Dinner: Iced bouillon, fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, green salad, orange sherbet, coffee, milk.  
Supper: Toasted deviled cheese sandwiches, tomato sandwiches, spice cakes, tea, milk.

**BUS DRIVERS DISCHARGED**  
DETROIT, July 29.—The department of street railways board of review discharged 21 more bus drivers and street car operators today in connection with its investigation of disorders which attended a wildcat strike on July 17. Three employees were found innocent of charges against them.

and have some left to eat, during the winter you can serve one of the most delightful of foods—farina dumplings topped with bread crumbs and covered with melted butter and covered with preserved huckleberries. After a few moments the combination is not the most appealing imaginable to the eyes, but—mmm! How good it tastes!

But somehow there should be a law that could spread out the small fruit largess a bit more widely spaced in summer in this peninsula. It would be so convenient if one could eat his fill of strawberries, then raspberries, and blueberries, without yearning for peaches and plums and cherries. Too. But for the gourmet summer is an all-high in food enjoyment.

## Report Shows Wide Range Of Public Service

The board of directors of the Marquette Family Welfare Society, at its quarterly meeting Tuesday evening in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, heard a report by Miss Edith M. Wehmann, executive secretary of the organization, on her work during the first six months of 1942.

During the period (January 1-June 30), 13 families, who had never before used the society's services, and eight families who previously had assistance, applied for consultation and other services.

**Problems Are Varied**  
The term consultation, as used by the agency, implies a wide range of problems and troubles which were, and in some instances incapacitated members of those families, showed a great variety.

They ranged from the case of a 20-year-old boy who had been partially supporting his mother, a brother and sisters for three years, who wanted to go away to get training in a special trade; to the problem of another family that needed temporary assistance in the form of food because Food Stamps had been delayed in the mail.

In between those two cases are variations of all the problems that have occurred from time to time in many families and which call for help in solution.

In the instance of the boy, the Welfare society's secretary made plans with the boy's family, so he was enabled to get his training, and some small financial assistance was provided through the three months required to complete the course. Now he is in lower Michigan, has prospects of a good job, and will soon be contributing more to his family's support than he could previously.

## Is Temporary Lift

In the instance of the Food Stamps, temporary aid was given to tide the family over the unavoidable delay.

The Family Welfare worker, in all situations, tries to help the individuals or families, who are experiencing difficulties, to work out their own solutions to their problems.

The average number of families receiving the agency's services each month during the first six months period of this year was 37, and the average number requiring any financial assistance within a month was 20.

In most of the families, the father was employed. In fact, in only one instance was unemployment the major problem in cases handled in this six months period. Other economic problems—such as indebtedness, insufficient income and poor financial management—were more numerous. Chief reasons for the clients applying for the agency's service were health problems, and those arising from social and environment difficulties. In providing the foregoing services, the society's executive secretary had 348 office interviews and made 247 visits in addition to related correspondence or conferences, during the six months period.

Included in other business of the board meeting was a review of the agency's financial status, a report of the Family Budget committee, and presentation of the findings and recommendations of the area representatives of the Family Welfare Association of America, who were here in May to evaluate the work done by the Marquette society.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, lunch was served and there was an informal discussion of agency affairs.

## Go Easy When Using That Heavy Perfume

Overheard in an elevator stopping to let an attractive, well-dressed girl get off at the ballroom floor where many women were gathered for a warwork meeting: "Well, I guess everybody she knows gave her something smelly for college graduation—and she feels she has to put on a little dab of each when she goes somewhere important."

A man said it, says Alicia Hart. His small audience snickered. The remark didn't mark him as a tolerant gentleman in my book, but his reaction certainly was justified.

**Increases Scent**  
Really, it's a serious mistake to use heavily perfumed foundation cream, rouge, and lipstick in different scents. Especially in this hot weather when they seem to melt out, and become overwhelming to others. No subtly lovely effect can be created by using a bath powder in one fragrance, perfume in another, makeup in still another.

Gardenia may suit your perfectly and be captivating in itself, but, combined with jasmine, a perfume, or a spicy pine scent, an exotic attar of amber-and-moonlight, it just won't do.

## Presbyterian Group Opens Camp Monday

Presbyterian boys and girls of the Peninsula have been attending camps at Presbytery Point, Lake Michigan, the past month. The camps close Monday. At that time the Senior Young People's conference will open. It begins August 3, continues through August 9, and is conducted for those 15 years of age and older.

John McCracken, Detroit, director of religious education of the Presbytery church, will be dean at camp. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Marquette, will be a member of the camping staff, teaching a class and in charge of the evening vesper.

## Auxiliary Unit Looks Toward State Meeting

Mrs. Rose St. Onge, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the meeting held Tuesday night in the Federated Women's club, submitted a report of the Upper Peninsula convention held in Marquette and Miss Margaret DesJardins, sponsored by the Auxiliary at the Girls' State, gave a detailed account of her attendance there.

Mrs. Julia Flanigan, president of the district unit as well as a member of the Marquette unit, was elected delegate to the state convention held in Kalamazoo, August 15-16, giving Marquette five delegates.

Mrs. Helen Vierling, chairman of the phonograph record drive, said 3,300 records had been collected to date in Marquette.

The Auxiliary has been invited to attend a county Legion family picnic to be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the winter sports grounds, Ishpeming, under the auspices of the Ishpeming Post. It is a basket picnic although lunches will be sold on the grounds. The flag raising ceremony begins at 2:30.

The tentative program for the convention in Kalamazoo promises two busy days.  
**Big Parade Is August 15**  
An executive committee meeting will be held at 8 Friday night, August 14, in the New Burdick hotel.

Registration opens at 8:30 Saturday morning; district caucuses will be held, and the usual committee meetings. The Gold Star luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 and the formal opening of the Auxiliary's business session will be held at 1:30 that afternoon.

At 7 Saturday night, August 15, military troops and other patriotic organizations will participate in the big Legion parade, and a membership supper will be held at 10:30 in the New Burdick hotel.

Sunday will be devoted to the transaction of final business, a joint memorial service at 11 a. m. in the State theater, and various luncheons before the afternoon business session which concludes the convention.

## Many Will Want To Read And Own Havighurst Book

Some books are merely for passing entertainment, others provide information sought on some subject and then may be sold or passed on to another reader. Some few make a lasting impression and now and then one encounters a volume that is delightful reading and is one that we'll like want to refer to from time to time.

For those of us who live on the Great Lakes, Walter Havighurst's book, "The Long Ships Passing," is such a book. It is not a novel, but is rather a narration of the dramas that accompanied development of this region as an important commercial factor in the growth of the United States.

**Has Plenty Thrills**  
Though there is historical background, sociological comment, and some few statistical annotations in this volume, it is filled with the drama worthy a thrilling novel.

All of us who live on the Great Lakes should read and own this book which encompasses in its pages legends we have heard and forgotten, names we once knew but which have disappeared from mind.

At the beginning of the book is a two page map of a vast country that extends from the shores of Lake Huron, Lakes Ontario and Lake Erie bordering New York and Ohio, and Lake Michigan takes in Michigan, a tip of Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and on Lake Superior's north shore Ontario.

There is a zest about the author's style, an enthusiasm for the long ships which he writes, that enables him to kindle a like enthusiasm in his readers.

**Was Mysterious Country**  
Note how easily and invitingly the book opens: "Seas of sweet water," the Jesuits called the linked lakes that opened the way from the St. Lawrence into the western wilderness. The voyagers who found those waters had no knowledge of their farther shores or what races peopled them. They stood, first, at the edge of Lake Huron, and then having passed through North Channel and the St. Mary's strait, on the lonely shore of Lake Superior. Each time, they brought the water to their lips and were bewildered not to find the sharp salt flavor of the sea."

One would have to plod through innumerable volumes to find the factual materials which Havighurst has crammed into a few pages. The names of Jean Nicolet, Champlain, Radisson, Groselliers, Marquette, Etienne Brule, Menard, Allouez, Hennepin, and other names of men influential in the early history of the region, appear in the narrative. Many readers will particularly en-

joy the latter two thirds of the book which deal with more recent events, beginning particularly with that portion in which lumbering played a part.

**Has Story Teller Touch**  
Some of the old timers will appreciate such paragraphs as these: "One of the new boom towns was Manistique in the shadow of the deep woods at the head of Lake Michigan. \* \* \* Came tales of the lawless camp of Seney. Seney never had but a few hundred population, but they made more stir than many cities. Stub-Foot O'Donnell and Pumphandle Joe were a committee that met all trains to their village. They stood newcomers on their heads, shaking the silver out of their pockets, and then sent them on their way. Stuttering Jim Gallagher put the mark of his hobnail boots on the face of any man who snickered at his speech. Snap-Jaw Small lived on the fees he collected biting the heads off living frogs and snakes."

Some readers may recall the October of 1871 when the terrific forest fire threatened Menominee, Women and children taking refuge in a boat in the harbor; the men fighting madly to stem the onrush of the flames; that story and the ones about the immigrant ships going down in storms on the lake with all aboard; the epidemic of cholera; the winter when Marquette residents faced starvation because the boat with provisions had not arrived; the chapter on ship wrecks, all those myriad narratives are grim and eloquent proof that no race of workings settled this Great Lakes country.

**Were A Study Breed**  
The men and women who came here in the early days knew the wild country, the rigorous climate, primitive conditions and lack of communications meant a multitude of hazards, but they accepted the challenge. Today's war with what has required in human sacrifices has shocked us by its enforced sufferings, but those early people, who built this democracy, suffered tortures that rival the things that can be told about Japanese ruthlessness; they survived occasions when the comforts of a concentration camp would have seemed completely acceptable; they faced tragedies of isolation that we can scarcely visualize in the close-bound world-of today.

"The Long Ships Passing" is stirring reminder of special import today, of how the courageous determination, the innate hardihood of power of those pioneers brought them victory in the wilderness of the Great Lakes.

It is well to remind those of us who have forgotten of the "dramatic years of the lake states, between 1830 and 1840 the population of Michigan grew from 31,000 to 212,000. \* \* \* Past Mackinac Island there went a continual flow of

commerce, and the harbor was always full of vessels fueling cordwood. Glad to stretch their legs outside the cramped space of the crowded decks, the immigrants jogged up and down the gangway getting fuel wood aboard; through the village streets walked merchants and bankers, army officers and congressmen, domestic and foreign visitors, ready to stream back to the dock at the captain's warning bell.

**It's Familiar Narrative**  
The development of Keweenaw, the discovery of iron ore, the part William A. Burt, Peter White, Charles T. Harvey, Robert J. Grauert and others played in the early history of this area is related. Old-timers will be especially delighted with the chapter "Boom Years on the Range" and the one about the big storm of 1913.

The author of "The Long Ships Passing" was born in Appleton, Wis., the son of a college professor. But he learned to splice a rope on the Great Lakes ore boats, had sailed on the Atlantic and Pacific before graduation from college, and had an able seaman's papers.

He writes with the insight to see the drama, the stirring exploits, the records of high endeavor and purpose that have gone into the annals of this Great Lakes region since white men first set foot on the shores. His presentation of the historic facts makes a vital and stirring narrative, one that will give pleasure, yes and inspiration, to many persons.

The book is in the Peter White Public Library. One suspects that it will have a long waiting list for even though you may not be so historically minded that you will read every page, the adventures of those early lake men will stir you.

It is the kind of a book that is good for delving into, a bit at a time, until you have made the whole contents your property.

Says the author: "In the light of history on the lakes it would seem that an open way to the sea is inevitable. It will come—if not now, then eventually."

## Two Small Bits Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter

A small boy was in the woods with his dad recently. He saw an exceedingly pale pink thimbleberry and picked it.

"You shouldn't pick the berries now," his dad pointed out. "That last 'ripe' yet."

The lad looked at the berry and didn't say anything, but lagged behind a bit and then came running with the information: "It's all right, dad, I put it back on!"

That was exactly what he had done. He had fitted the green thimbleberry back over its bleached nub and felt quite jubilant.

Oh, well, the small boy isn't the only one to try to repair mistakes of judgment thus senselessly. One knows of adults who, unable to wait patiently until the harvest is ready, pull up a beet to see if it is large enough for cooking purposes and then, finding it a mere nubbin, are a bit crestfallen and sheepish and stick the beet back in the ground, in the hopes it can establish growth again. It's been done.

**Something New**  
Who says there is nothing new under the sun? Hostesses who have had table tops and rugs burned by cigarettes left burning or snubbed out on the ash tray while a telephone call was made, will find some in a brand new type of ash tray now in the market.

It is an exceedingly roomy receptacle made of heavy glass. At the sides are three grooves in which cigarettes can be placed and in the center of the tray are four long deep grooves. Place the cigarette in the groove and there is no need for snubbing it and discoloring the fingers and not doing a very good job of extinguishing the flame. The groove is so deep that the cigarette goes out completely. Moreover the tray being heavy glass is not readily discolored by tobacco and is easily cleaned.

To lay the cigarette on the ledge one has to notice that it is invitingly broad and one is not likely to find, even if the cigarette burns to the end, that it will fall on the table; while, if one takes a bit of pains and drops the rag into the groove, it promptly goes out because there is no free circulation of air to keep it burning.

It's a practical and different gadget. Something new in ash trays. One hardly expects to find such recalling the dozens and dozens of models that have been shown the past decade.

The largest waterwheel generator ever made and put into service in the U. S. is at Grand Coulee, Wash.

## Meetings

**Mothers and Daughters club**, at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Eugene Phaneuff, 424 West Magnetic street.

**Ladies' Aid of Emanuel Lutheran church of Skandia**, at 8 Friday night, in home of Mrs. William Runstrom.

**READY... With Our Final Clearance Sale**

More remarkable savings for you at the Vogue because it is our policy never to carry merchandise over into the next season. Choose Dresses, Coats, Slack Suits, Swim Suits and Millinery at amazingly low prices... Now!

**DRESSES..... \$6**  
Styles that regularly sold at 29.50, now.....

**DRESSES..... \$9**  
Styles that regularly sold at 22.50, now.....

Other groups of Dresses at equally interesting savings.

**Coats**  
**Suits**  
**Slack Suits**  
**Swim Suits**

**HATS** Regularly sold up to \$5, now as low as **25c**

**Important savings for you now at the Style Shop of Marquette! Choose from the summer lines listed here clearance priced to save you dollars.**

**Dresses**  
A special group, formerly sold up to 16.95. Choice now at **\$1 and \$2**

**Dresses**  
Entire collection of more expensive dresses, regularly sold at 12.95 and up, now.....

**1-3 off Dresses**

One Group Of Cottons	5.95 and 6.50 Values	3 <sup>99</sup>
Smart styles—clearance priced at	7.95 Values, Now	4 <sup>99</sup>
	9.25 to 10.50 Values	5 <sup>99</sup>
	10.95 Values	6 <sup>99</sup>

**\$1<sup>98</sup> and 2<sup>49</sup>**

**Cotton Skirts**  
Regular \$3 values. Clearance priced at **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

**Women's Hats**  
Entire stock of Summer Hats. Values to \$5. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**Play Suits**  
Regular 5.50 Values ----- **3<sup>29</sup>**

**Cardigans**  
1 Group Of All-Wool Cardigans, 3.50 Values ----- **1<sup>98</sup>**

*The Style Shop*  
125 WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE



# Fire Course Completed By Group of 58

ISHPEMING, July 29 — Whenever the civilian defense control center is completed, Ishpeming auxiliary firemen will be ready for tests.

Fire Chief Arthur Brown has given 58 men a training course and they are ready for duty in an alert drill, preliminary to a blackout test.

Under figures set up by the OCD in Washington, Ishpeming's quota of firemen is 40. The following are entitled to wear firemen's badges and civilian defense insignia:

Charles Ollila, C. Samuelson, K. Strengherg, C. Swanson, B. Vicary, Wallensten, Don Bellstrom, Elmer Dobbs, E. Berquist, Carl Hager, Ben Crawford, Paul Altobello, Wilfred Isabelle, Jr., Howard Johnson, William McCormick, Len McWilliams.

Al Tamblin, Robert Gustafson, August Kangas, Fred Ongie, Jabez Stephens, James Harvey, Eero Luostar, Bert Cain, Leonard Flad, Frank Grenfell, Clifford Sundblad, W. J. Rowe, George Oie, Charles Pryor, H. R. Pavin, Lewellyn Johns, Len Trebilcock, Lawrence Hanson, R. H. Medlyn, H. Marselli, Art Nyquist, C. H. Perry, Tom Prophet, Enfred Holmgren.

T. J. Maloney, M. Amel, J. B. Knoel, A. Andriachi, Jim Maloney, Bert Brown, Clifford Ayotte, H. Trebilcock, William Alderton, Michael Manzoline, Sam Gaboury, Elmer Lehto, Sam Harper, Joe Perrault, Ernest Sullivan, Arsenne Perrault, Abba Gustafson, John Harrington.

## Ishpeming Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Watters are visiting in Rhineland, Wis.

Mrs. Melvin Lee is in Ludington visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Newberg.

Mrs. Ed Lauby, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Maurice street.

Douglas Erickson, Keith Weiland and William Medlyn are camping at Van Riper park.

George F. Thompson and William Nault are vacationing at Van Riper park.

Miss Signe Carlson has gone to Bear Lake, N. Y., to spend several weeks.

The Misses Betty Lehmann and June Salome are camping at Van Riper park.

Conrad Rogers and daughter, Nancy, Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chase and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Clyde Legacy and son, Junior, Ishpeming, and Mrs. John Harris, Negaunee, have returned from a vacation visit in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Matt Maki has gone to Lee-hall, Va., to spend two weeks visiting her husband, Pvt. Matt Maki, of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Peter Mink has returned to Kenosha, Wis., after a three weeks' visit with Ishpeming relatives and friends.

Mrs. Owen Dorenbos and daughter, Betty Ann, Chicago, are visiting Ishpeming relatives. Mrs. Dorenbos formerly was Mabel Smedberg, of this city.

Mesdames Donald Mibel, Richard Bousse and Richard Pascoe left yesterday for Blackstone, Va., to visit their husbands, who are serving in the U. S. Army.

Miss Patricia Denn, student nurse in Evanston hospital, Evanston, Ill., is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denn, South Main street.

The Epworth league fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight. All young people are invited. Reports will be given by delegates who attended the Michigan Institute.

Midweek services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran church. The Ladies' Aid will serve coffee after the services. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Sipola and Mrs. K. Pellomaa.

The Misses Barbara Belstrom, Leanoire Nigra and Mary Jane Murphy, Ishpeming, and the Misses Katherine, Patricia and Mary Jane Griffin, New Mexico, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Edward Carney, are spending a week at Van Riper park.

Miss Helen Swanson, Bigelow street, entertained Tuesday evening in Swanson's camp on Dead river. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harold Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Swanson, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Rudy Wicklund, Detroit; and Miss Emmy Carlson, Muskegon.

Neon Signs Exempt From State Sales Tax

LANSING, July 29 — Neon signs used for commercial advertising are exempt from the Michigan sales tax, but neon tubing used only for decorative purposes is subject to the levy, the state board of tax appeals held today.

The decision was in the case of the Grand Rapids Sign company. The board ruled that the fact that neon signs were produced on special order of the purchaser did not alter the commercial advertising exemption by the legislature.

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



TRAINS TO BLAST THE JAPS LIKE DAD—John Doolittle, son of Brig. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle who led air raid on Tokyo, concentrating on his task as a machine gunner during battle exercises at West Point, where he is a cadet. (NEA Telephoto)

## Ore Survey May Start In Few Weeks

IRON MOUNTAIN, July 29—Tests of manganese deposits in this area as a preliminary to the possible establishment here of a plant for the production of the ore will be started within a few weeks.

Albert Wilke, register of deeds and a member of the Dickinson county industrial committee, has been advised by Congressman Frank Hook.

Wilke and other committee members—Severine Gustafson, manager of the automobile license bureau here, R. A. Trebilcock, Norway city engineer, and Nick Ries, chairman of the county board—conferred with officials of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Washington late in May.

They were assured that a survey group would be sent here to make concentration tests and determine whether the mineral deposits are high enough in ore content for commercial production.

Manganese is a critical wartime metal, and the committee was assured that the survey would be placed near the top of the list.

The committee's expenses were paid by a county board of supervisors' appropriation of \$750, and a complete report was made to the board.

Hook's Letter

Wilke recently queried Hook on the project. Hook asked a report from R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, and then wrote Wilke as follows:

"As per your request, I contacted Sayers' office and also Jackson's (Charles F. Jackson, chief of the mining division) and was advised that definite instructions had been given to Mr. Gardiner, field engineer of the central region, to make arrangements for a visit to Iron Mountain.

Mr. Gardiner had several properties to inspect and inasmuch as his office is located in Raleigh, Mo., he did not know exactly what date he is scheduled to go into Dickinson county. However, Sayers was going to advise me as soon as he could contact Mr. Gardiner and learn the exact date he would contact you.

"Sayers also promised that he would ask him to make it immediately, or as soon as he could arrange his schedule. I suggested that some other man be sent and found out that Mr. Gardiner was the best possible man and it was agreed he should handle the matter personally, and go as quickly as possible."

The Bureau of Mines, Hook wrote, "is the busiest agency we have down here at the present time . . . but I now believe that we will get immediate action . . ."

If the survey establishes that the deposits are of commercial value, the committee plans to seek funds from the Metals Reserve corporation, an RFC subsidiary, for the construction of a concentration plant at Quinnesec.

Upper Peninsula

IRONWOOD, July 29 — George Cavallani, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavallani, of Anvil-Palms location, has been promoted to captain of an air-liner of the National Airlines, with his headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. He was formerly a co-pilot on airlines operating between Newark and Richmond. He started flying at the age of 20 and has had 1,050 hours in the air.

Priest Goes To New Mexico

ESCANABA, July 29—The Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph church in Escanaba for 11 years is being transferred to Farmington, New Mexico, and will be succeeded here by the Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Wilberding, O.F.M., of Cincinnati, it has been learned. The Rev. Fr. Wilberding has arrived in Escanaba to assume charge of the local pastorate and the Rev. Fr. Leary will leave next week for New Mexico.

Boy, 12, Set Fires

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 29—At least four fires which have caused hundreds of dollars of damage to buildings in the Sault during the past two months have been

traced to a 12-year-old boy who has admitted setting them, "because he likes to see the fire trucks," Fire Chief Frank F. Trombley said today. Other fires, which have caused thousands of dollars damage, and which were of suspicious origin are also being investigated in an effort to connect them with the youth.

The boy, who admitted setting fires to the Barry dry cleaning establishment, Both warehouse, Franklin apartments and the Galvin upholstery shop, is being held in the custody of his parents, while investigation of other fires is in progress.

Bear Thrills Camera Fans

COPPER HARBOR, July 29—Camera fans had a field day when a year-old bear wandered among the Sunday picnickers in Fort Wilkins state park, and by all accounts of onlookers, the bear, that enjoyed himself, too, tipping over garbage cans and nosing about for the remains of picnic lunches. Neither bear nor picnickers showed any fear of each other. People in the park were particularly amused by the way the bear would put one paw on an opened tin can, and with one swipe of his tongue, clean the inside thoroughly. Not until State Park Superintendent Donald Dow took away a water pail (wanted by some departing picnickers) though the bear was drinking out of it did the animal amble off. While night visits by bears are not uncommon in the northern half of the Keweenaw peninsula, where they are protected the year around from hunting, their unobscured appearance in daylight hours among groups of people still is rare.

Retired Railroad Man Dies

ESCANABA, July 29 — William Craig, 85, well known former railroad man and a resident of Escanaba 62 years died yesterday afternoon at his home following a year's illness resulting from old age complications. Mr. Craig was born in Arbroath, Scotland, September 24, 1856 and came to Escanaba when he was 23 years old. He began work for the Chicago and North Western Railway company as a fireman in 1883 and was promoted to engineer on July 31, 1888.

# Postmaster Gets V-Mail Supplies

ISHPEMING, July 29—Inauguration of "V-Mail" service for residents of Ishpeming was announced today by Postmaster John T. Burke, who reported 10,000 folders had been received in the Ishpeming office. Each person is limited to three folders a day.

V-Mail service is available to and from personnel of armed forces stationed in certain points outside the continental United States. If a message is addressed to troops where the service is not available, it will be transmitted as rapidly as possible.

When the letter is transmitted by V-Mail, a miniature photographic negative is made and sent to the destination.

Postmaster Burke pointed out there should be no confusion about use of the new service, as instructions are plainly printed on the letter sheet. The message may be typewritten or written with dark ink or dark pencil. Nothing may be enclosed with it.

Fairgrounds Management Criticized by Governor

LANSING, July 29—P—Governor Van Wagoner today joined Auditor General Vernon J. Brown in criticism of management of the state fairgrounds in Detroit, but asserted that "it's the Army's baby now."

In a letter to the Governor and State Agricultural Commissioner Leo V. Card, Brown asserted that fairgrounds furnishings and equipment were being neglected and that "things are in a mess."

Van Wagoner said "the Army has taken over the fairgrounds and is in complete charge. We have an inventory of everything on the grounds when we turned them over and the Army has agreed to compensate the state after the war for any damage or loss. We wanted to keep a man on the grounds to look after our property, but the Army didn't want it that way."

The boy, who admitted setting fires to the Barry dry cleaning establishment, Both warehouse, Franklin apartments and the Galvin upholstery shop, is being held in the custody of his parents, while investigation of other fires is in progress.

William Mitchell

ISHPEMING, July 29—Word has been received here of the death of William Mitchell, 73, a former Ishpeming resident, at Eveleth, Minn. He died Tuesday afternoon.

He lived in Ishpeming for many years, being employed at the old Lake Angeline mine. He left here 35 years ago, but made regular visits here, the last being a year ago this month.

Surviving are his children, Grace and Ruth, at home; Clarence, California, and Raymond, serving in United States Navy. A sister lives in England.

Mrs. Emma Nankervis, Ishpeming, a cousin of the deceased, has been in Eveleth for the last two weeks. Other Ishpeming relatives who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis and Miss Hazel Nankervis.

Obituary

Eric Peterson

ISHPEMING, July 29 — Eric Peterson, 63, died at 10:30 this morning at his home on 417 East Pearl street, after a few months illness.

He was born on August 7, 1878, in Westman Land, Sweden, and came to the United States when he was 14 years old. He was employed for 20 years by the C. L. Anderson Plumbing Co., and for the last 16 years he conducted a plumbing establishment of his own. He was a member of the Monitor Lodge, Order of Vasa.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Carl, Rockford, Ill.; four daughters, Ruth, Charleston, S. C.; Jenn, Evanston, Ill., and Enid and Mae at home.

The body is at Bjork's funeral home.

William Mitchell

ISHPEMING, July 29—Word has been received here of the death of William Mitchell, 73, a former Ishpeming resident, at Eveleth, Minn. He died Tuesday afternoon.

He lived in Ishpeming for many years, being employed at the old Lake Angeline mine. He left here 35 years ago, but made regular visits here, the last being a year ago this month.

Surviving are his children, Grace and Ruth, at home; Clarence, California, and Raymond, serving in United States Navy. A sister lives in England.

Mrs. Emma Nankervis, Ishpeming, a cousin of the deceased, has been in Eveleth for the last two weeks. Other Ishpeming relatives who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis and Miss Hazel Nankervis.

Upper Peninsula

IRONWOOD, July 29 — George Cavallani, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavallani, of Anvil-Palms location, has been promoted to captain of an air-liner of the National Airlines, with his headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. He was formerly a co-pilot on airlines operating between Newark and Richmond. He started flying at the age of 20 and has had 1,050 hours in the air.

Priest Goes To New Mexico

ESCANABA, July 29—The Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph church in Escanaba for 11 years is being transferred to Farmington, New Mexico, and will be succeeded here by the Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Wilberding, O.F.M., of Cincinnati, it has been learned. The Rev. Fr. Wilberding has arrived in Escanaba to assume charge of the local pastorate and the Rev. Fr. Leary will leave next week for New Mexico.

Boy, 12, Set Fires

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 29—At least four fires which have caused hundreds of dollars of damage to buildings in the Sault during the past two months have been

traced to a 12-year-old boy who has admitted setting them, "because he likes to see the fire trucks," Fire Chief Frank F. Trombley said today. Other fires, which have caused thousands of dollars damage, and which were of suspicious origin are also being investigated in an effort to connect them with the youth.

The boy, who admitted setting fires to the Barry dry cleaning establishment, Both warehouse, Franklin apartments and the Galvin upholstery shop, is being held in the custody of his parents, while investigation of other fires is in progress.

Bear Thrills Camera Fans

COPPER HARBOR, July 29—Camera fans had a field day when a year-old bear wandered among the Sunday picnickers in Fort Wilkins state park, and by all accounts of onlookers, the bear, that enjoyed himself, too, tipping over garbage cans and nosing about for the remains of picnic lunches. Neither bear nor picnickers showed any fear of each other. People in the park were particularly amused by the way the bear would put one paw on an opened tin can, and with one swipe of his tongue, clean the inside thoroughly. Not until State Park Superintendent Donald Dow took away a water pail (wanted by some departing picnickers) though the bear was drinking out of it did the animal amble off. While night visits by bears are not uncommon in the northern half of the Keweenaw peninsula, where they are protected the year around from hunting, their unobscured appearance in daylight hours among groups of people still is rare.

Retired Railroad Man Dies

ESCANABA, July 29 — William Craig, 85, well known former railroad man and a resident of Escanaba 62 years died yesterday afternoon at his home following a year's illness resulting from old age complications. Mr. Craig was born in Arbroath, Scotland, September 24, 1856 and came to Escanaba when he was 23 years old. He began work for the Chicago and North Western Railway company as a fireman in 1883 and was promoted to engineer on July 31, 1888.

# Weddings

Aro-Lampinen

ISHPEMING, July 29—Miss Eina Aro, daughter of Mrs. Eaver Anttila, Ishpeming, and Walter Lampinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lampinen, Daggett, were married Saturday in the Swedish Lutheran church, Daggett. The Rev. Albin Larson officiated. Mrs. Alfred Samuelson played the wedding march.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress trimmed with lace, bishop sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. A white finger-tip veil with a two-inch border of chantilly-style lace and a coronet halo of open work design beading completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were Miss Elsie Lampinen, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Cole, of Menominee. Miss Lampinen wore a pink chiffon dress with a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath. Miss Cole was dressed in yellow with a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of tea color carnations and baby's breath.

Alex Cooper was best man and Roy Lampinen, brother of the groom, ushered.

The wedding reception, held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, Stephenson, was followed by a dance. Dinner was served Sunday at the groom's home in Daggett for immediate relatives.

The newlyweds are on a trip through the Upper Peninsula, stopping for a few days at the bride's home in Ishpeming. They will reside at 2123 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, in which city both are employed.

Michigan Rule Delays Oil Tank Car Movements

LANSING, July 29—P—Governor Van Wagoner said today a Michigan regulation which reportedly has been delaying oil tank car movements will be lifted immediately. Suspension of the rule was asked to increase petroleum deliveries to the eastern seaboard.

The Governor said he was informed by the Federal petroleum coordinator's office that the rule forbids railroad tank cars to be unloaded through bottom outlets and was considered unnecessary. Van Wagoner said he had not learned which state agency was responsible for the regulation, but that as soon as he did so, it would be removed.

# Weddings

WEDDINGS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 29—Having proved himself capable of doing satisfactory Holstein calf club work, Emil Antilla, Republic, Mich., has been awarded a certificate of merit and given junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. He was recommended for these awards by the Michigan 4-H club leader.

All privileges of the Association except voting have been given him until he is 21 years of age. He is the 6,405th member of the Holstein-Friesian Calf Club Association of America to achieve this national recognition since August 11, 1924, when Certificate No. 1 was issued to a California boy.

CAN BURN WASTE PAPER

LANSING, July 29—P—Michigan today was informed officially that it now is not unparliamentary to burn waste paper. The state salvage committee asked citizens to relax their waste paper collection campaign, asserting that "we will inform the public if another shortage of waste paper arises."

Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Sevastopol.

# Weddings

Calf Club Boy Honored By National Association

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 29—Having proved himself capable of doing satisfactory Holstein calf club work, Emil Antilla, Republic, Mich., has been awarded a certificate of merit and given junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. He was recommended for these awards by the Michigan 4-H club leader.

All privileges of the Association except voting have been given him until he is 21 years of age. He is the 6,405th member of the Holstein-Friesian Calf Club Association of America to achieve this national recognition since August 11, 1924, when Certificate No. 1 was issued to a California boy.

CAN BURN WASTE PAPER

LANSING, July 29—P—Michigan today was informed officially that it now is not unparliamentary to burn waste paper. The state salvage committee asked citizens to relax their waste paper collection campaign, asserting that "we will inform the public if another shortage of waste paper arises."

Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Sevastopol.

# Weddings

Detroit Cuts Holes In Bomber Gas Feed Line

DETROIT, July 29—P—A 20-year-old Detroit Italian descent was charged by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today with drilling 18 holes in the gasoline feed line of a bomber on which he worked at the Willow Run plant because he became angered at an order to report for induction into the Army.

Arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of Federal property, William Mocerl, 20, stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him. U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd set his bond at \$5,000 pending examination August 6.

FBI agents quoted Mocerl as saying he was angry because his draft board had ordered him to report Monday for Army induction. He was to have completed his last shift at the bomber plant operated by the Ford Motor company at 11:15 p. m. last Saturday. He was arrested after an inspector discovered the sabotaged gas line at 8 p. m.

Arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of Federal property, William Mocerl, 20, stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him. U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd set his bond at \$5,000 pending examination August 6.

FBI agents quoted Mocerl as saying he was angry because his draft board had ordered him to report Monday for Army induction. He was to have completed his last shift at the bomber plant operated by the Ford Motor company at 11:15 p. m. last Saturday. He was arrested after an inspector discovered the sabotaged gas line at 8 p. m.

Arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of Federal property, William Mocerl, 20, stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him. U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd set his bond at \$5,000 pending examination August 6.

FBI agents quoted Mocerl as saying he was angry because his draft board had ordered him to report Monday for Army induction. He was to have completed his last shift at the bomber plant operated by the Ford Motor company at 11:15 p. m. last Saturday. He was arrested after an inspector discovered the sabotaged gas line at 8 p. m.

# PENNEY'S 40<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL BLANKET SELLING!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

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

Limited budgets won't stand sudden large expenditures. But careful planning will make it easy to get 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.

THRIFT AND SAVINGS FOR VICTORY

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED WOMAN! PART WOOL

DOUBLE BLANKETS \$2.79

More warmth and wear than you'd ever expect at this thrifty price! Extra large—72" x 84"—for plenty of tuck-in all around, and woven with 5% wool. In colorful plaids with matching 4" satin binding. Stock up on these sturdy blankets now while prices are low.

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

BEAUTY PLUS WARMTH! 50% WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS \$6.90

72" x 84"! Generous double bed size! Close firm weaving combined with core yarn process permits dense napping which results in greater warmth and longer service. Neatly and securely bound in satin. 50% wool! 50% fine cotton!

EXCLUSIVE WITH PENNEY'S! LUSTRE RAY BLANKETS \$4.98

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".

MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY VALUE! DOUBLE BLANKETS \$3.98

Big, heavy pairs woven with 5% wool for cozy warmth and long wear! Softly napped and beautifully bound with 4" rayon satin. In handsome plaids that will add a smart note to your bedroom!

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. ISHPEMING STORE

## BUTLER THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE—Thursday, Friday & Saturday

2 Swell Musicals Starts at 7:00

Prices: 30c-23c-11c

HERE'S TO ILONA... I WISH I WERE MINE!

ILONA MASSEY

SING ANOTHER CHORUS

JOHNNY DOWNS MISCHA AUER WALTER CATLETT SUNNIE O'DEA IRIS ADRIAN

Rosario & Antonio

SHOWN: 7:10 - 10:10

SHOWN AT 9:00

## ISHPEMING FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c

SHOWS: 6:20 - 9:00

KILLER - DILLER DOUBLE BILLER

THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET

with LIONEL ATWILL UNA MERKEL Nat PENDLETON CLAIRE DODD RICHARD DAVIES

PLUS

THE WOLF MAN

Claude BRANS Warren WILLIAM Ralph BELLAMY Patric KNOWLES Bela LUGOSI Miss RUSSELLA Edna BRASS Len CHANEY

LATEST WAR NEWS



# City Water Department Has Deficit

NEGAUNEE, July 29—Despite an appropriation of \$15,000, Negaunee's city water department last year showed a deficit of \$4,867.28, the annual report reveals.

The department reported receipts of \$21,715.45 and expenses of \$41,582.73. The city budget contained an appropriation for \$15,000, the same as in 1940, but this lacked \$4,000 of balancing the department's record.

The department collected in \$2,500 more in 1941 than in 1940, but had \$5,400 extra expense in maintaining buildings and equipment, \$700 more metering expense and \$1,300 more "sundry expense."

The itemized statement follows:

Receipts:		
1941	1940	
Sales—		
City departments	\$ 7,662.21	\$ 7,225.30
Consumers	12,622.36	11,608.49
Materials sold	17.60	4.30
Tagging permits	305.50	312.00
L. S. & R. By—		
Lake pipe line	1,078.01	
Sundry receipts	129.77	27.80
Total receipts	\$21,715.45	\$19,177.59
Expenditures:		
Administrative expense	\$ 3,296.40	\$ 3,200.30
Pumping		
General labor	4,420.00	5,644.35
Fuel	12,707.38	12,084.29
Test Lake watchman	1,424.50	1,261.00
Maintenance of buildings and equipment	6,880.43	4,221.13
Sundry expense	930.52	1,238.23
Distribution		
Metering expense	2,486.99	1,777.70
Sundry expense	7,012.05	5,791.25
Capital outlay:		
Mains	2,045.77	1,048.01
Sundry outlay	377.38	1,184.68
Total expenses	\$41,582.28	\$34,702.96
Net Loss	19,867.28	15,525.07
Budget appropriation	35,000.00	35,000.00
Deficit for Year	\$ 4,867.28	\$ 525.07

# Nazis 'Invite' Opening Of Second Front

(Continued From Page 1)

fortifications along the channel in northern France, fortifications which have been under construction for two years.

The occupation of new fortifications in Holland was announced yesterday.

Berlin sources declared the fortifications had been built one behind another in great depth, "increasing the German fighting power in case of invasion."

While these strong references doubtless were intended for their propaganda effect, it was apparent the Axis was deeply impressed by the prospect of attack.

A neutral correspondent wrote that one was impressed in Berlin by the feeling that the possibility of invasion "must be taken with absolute seriousness," adding that persons close to the German government noted it was "worthwhile to inform the German public" of it.

**Decision Near At Hand**  
The German press is telling the people of "invasion to take place in the near future." In the words of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, it would be because the Anglo-Saxons are compelled to do so in an effort to save Russia.

The paper added that the Allies recognize the necessity of helping Russia and are coming to the realization that the "time is at hand" when the "victor and the loser" in this war can be decided.

# Negaunee Briefs

Midweek services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:45 tonight.

Francis Paquette has returned home after a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Donald L. Goodhue, Anora, Pa., is here to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe.

Miss Alvera Del Favero has gone to Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a civil service position.

The Young People's society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 7 tonight. There will be choir practice at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Toms left today for a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Toms, in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanders and sons, Jack and Clifford, and Jack Wager, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawke.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Oliver LaCombe were Mr. and Mrs. George Dishno, Ishpeming; Joseph Senecal, William Senecal, Meric Senecal, Miss Viola Senecal and Miss Pearl Senecal, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish and daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fish, Hermansville; Mrs. Rose Weber, Carney; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke and daughters, Florence and Leona, Munising; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senecal, Gwinn.

# Boy, 4, Accidentally Kills 16-Year-Old Girl

HOWELL, Mich., July 29—A four-year-old child accidentally shot and killed a 16-year-old girl near here today, the Livingston county sheriff's office reported.

The report said Lucille Street, 16, daughter of Rodney Street, janitor of the county court house, was fatally wounded by a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired by Thomas Shap, 4, who was playing with his parents' gun.

Approximately 28,000,000 passenger cars were in operation at the beginning of 1942.

# Alleged Saboteurs Refugees From Germany, Court Told

(Continued From Page 1)

though because of the nature of their war offenses, they are not entitled to the consideration due lawful belligerents.

"Those whom the enemy sends to destroy our industries and lives and the very existence of the nation can hardly be in a position to claim constitutional rights, privileges and immunities from the nation which they seek to destroy. One privilege they seek is the freedom to ask our courts to help them that they are caught."

**Sets Up Five Arguments**  
Royall presented a printed brief which set up five arguments:

"First, the petitioners, including the aliens, (meaning the alleged saboteurs, one of whom the defense claims is a citizen of the United States) are entitled to maintain this present proceeding.

"Second, the President's proclamation which assumes to deny the right of the petitioners to maintain this proceeding is unconstitutional and invalid.

"Third, the President's order, which assumes to appoint the alleged military commission, is unconstitutional and invalid.

"Fourth, the President's order, relating to the alleged military commission, is contrary to statute and therefore illegal and invalid.

"Fifth, the petitioners are entitled to be tried by the civil courts for any offenses which they may have committed."

Royall was frequently interrupted by questions during the oral presentation of his case, many of these coming from Justices Stone, Frankfurter and Jackson.

At one point, Jackson observed that it was conceded the men landed from German submarines. Why, he asked, did they not constitute an "invading force?" Royall replied that the defense was not admitting that the men were members of a German military force and added that even if they did constitute an invading force they still were entitled to access to the civil courts.

"Do we have to determine the issue of guilt or innocence?" asked Justice Reed.

"No sir, I do not think you do," Royall replied.

"Assuming they were soldiers of the German Reich—?"

"It would still be our contention," Royall interrupted, "that they were entitled to the protection of the civil courts."

**Agree On Martial Law**  
A colloquy between Stone and Royall resulted in their agreeing that the President could declare martial law at any time and that when he did so no civil trial could take place.

"Then," Stone continued, "the first question is whether the situation here existing is authorized by martial law. If so, then the civil courts are out of it."

"We say the President has not sought to declare martial law," Royall replied.

After completing his argument that the prisoners were entitled to civil trials, Royall engaged in a long and highly technical presentation of his contention that President Roosevelt's order was illegal and unconstitutional. It conflicted, moreover, he said, with the articles of war themselves.

In ordinary court martial proceedings, he added, defense counsel was customarily apprised of the court's verdict before a review was undertaken. Under the military commission procedure, he added, this would not be done and the defendants might never know what the verdict was or the vote by which it was reached.

**Citizenship Not Factor**  
At the conclusion of Royall's discourse, Attorney General Biddle began his oral presentation and sought to shatter the case for the defense with a series of staccato sentences.

"The United States and Germany are at war," he said. "These men are enemies. They are asking the protection of the courts to commit warlike acts.

"Enemy aliens have no right to sue or enter the courts of the United States under these circumstances."

With emphasis he asserted that whether the saboteurs, all or any of them, were technically citizens of the United States, was not a factor. The only "essential element," he said, was that all "are enemies of the United States," and in that status he thought "clear that they have no rights" in the civil courts.

# Russians Slow Nazi Drive For Caucasus

(Continued From Page 1)

er a three-day battle, and so fierce was the contest that Red armen alone destroyed 36 German tanks and 106 troop-filled trucks in a single day.

As the Germans continued to pour troops and machines into the blood bath south of the Don on the approaches of the Caucasus, Russian reports were devoid of news concerning the Don bend where Von Bock's spearheads point directly east toward Stalingrad on the Volga.

(The Germans declared Soviet resistance was broken at several places—"northeast of Kalach," Kalach, on the Don, is 45 miles directly west of Stalingrad.

**Stalingrad Attacked, Rome Says**  
(The Rome radio said Stalingrad was under artillery fire, but did not commit itself so far.

Meanwhile, violent fighting was reported from three other sectors of the Baltic-to-Caucasus front and threatened on a fourth.

The Germans dropped leaflets over Leningrad declaring that they were about to storm that long-beleaguered cradle of Bolshevism on the Gulf of Finland.

Reporting greater successes in three areas other than from the Don, front line dispatches described Russians charging with bayonets and rifle butts into German positions at Voronezh, on Von Bock's northern flank, and said thousands of Germans—were killed in their trenches.

Using some U. S.-made aircraft, Russian arm were said to have destroyed 192 Nazi planes in eight days on the front, and the Soviet information bureau further declared that 10,800 Germans had been wiped out, 158 tanks destroyed and 28 planes accounted for by a single infantry unit in 10 days of battle.

**Fighting in Kalinin Sector**  
In the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the Russians claimed the capture and consolidation of positions in the outskirts of two populated places. Destruction of 100 tanks and the capture of 12 tanks and some prisoners was reported by Pravda.

Northwest of Moscow, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians also were said to have successfully defended populated places against determined tank and plane-supported assaults, although some of the places changed hands several times. The Germans lost 2,000 killed and wounded, the communique said.

It is almost impossible to detect a dragging brake on the new high-powered automobiles.

The average size of families is larger in the rural areas of the United States than in the cities.

# Russians Slow Nazi Drive For Caucasus

(Continued From Page 1)

er a three-day battle, and so fierce was the contest that Red armen alone destroyed 36 German tanks and 106 troop-filled trucks in a single day.

As the Germans continued to pour troops and machines into the blood bath south of the Don on the approaches of the Caucasus, Russian reports were devoid of news concerning the Don bend where Von Bock's spearheads point directly east toward Stalingrad on the Volga.

(The Germans declared Soviet resistance was broken at several places—"northeast of Kalach," Kalach, on the Don, is 45 miles directly west of Stalingrad.

**Stalingrad Attacked, Rome Says**  
(The Rome radio said Stalingrad was under artillery fire, but did not commit itself so far.

Meanwhile, violent fighting was reported from three other sectors of the Baltic-to-Caucasus front and threatened on a fourth.

The Germans dropped leaflets over Leningrad declaring that they were about to storm that long-beleaguered cradle of Bolshevism on the Gulf of Finland.

Reporting greater successes in three areas other than from the Don, front line dispatches described Russians charging with bayonets and rifle butts into German positions at Voronezh, on Von Bock's northern flank, and said thousands of Germans—were killed in their trenches.

Using some U. S.-made aircraft, Russian arm were said to have destroyed 192 Nazi planes in eight days on the front, and the Soviet information bureau further declared that 10,800 Germans had been wiped out, 158 tanks destroyed and 28 planes accounted for by a single infantry unit in 10 days of battle.

**Fighting in Kalinin Sector**  
In the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the Russians claimed the capture and consolidation of positions in the outskirts of two populated places. Destruction of 100 tanks and the capture of 12 tanks and some prisoners was reported by Pravda.

Northwest of Moscow, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians also were said to have successfully defended populated places against determined tank and plane-supported assaults, although some of the places changed hands several times. The Germans lost 2,000 killed and wounded, the communique said.

It is almost impossible to detect a dragging brake on the new high-powered automobiles.

The average size of families is larger in the rural areas of the United States than in the cities.

# Guest Soloist To Sing At Band Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

NEGAUNEE, July 29—Next Saturday evening the Rev. Eugene Lundberg will sing as guest soloist with the Ishpeming Industrial association band in Negaunee. The concert is one of an exchange series between bands of the county and will be played at the city band shell, beginning at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Lundberg has been serving the Ishpeming Evangelical Mission church for the last year and his tenor voice has been heard in several concerts.

Previously he was a member of the North Park college quartet which made an extensive tour of the United States in 1940. During his college days he also sang as tenor soloist in two of Chicago's largest churches and appeared on several radio programs. His appearance with the band in Negaunee will be a highlight of the summer concert season.

**Detroit Fireman Held; Served Time for Arson**  
DETROIT, July 29—Police arrested Lee Burtch, 54-year-old auxiliary fireman, for questioning today concerning two minor blazes.

Inspector George W. Smith said Burtch's record included two convictions in Port Huron on arson charges. He was placed on probation on the first charge in 1913 and was sentenced to two to four years in the state reformatory at Ionia on a second charge a year later.

Richard Reaume, Jr., secretary of the board of fire commissioners, said he was amazed by the police report.

"Every person is fingerprinted before he is accepted for service," Reaume said. "He is not admitted to training until he has been cleared by Detroit and state police and by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

A Scotsman built the first self-propelled torpedo from plans drawn up by an Austrian.

# State Officials Violate Blackout Regulations

LANSING, July 29—A warrant for Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense administrator, was issued by Municipal Judge Louis E. Coash here today because the state defense council was accused of violating last Sunday's test blackout by leaving a lone light burning.

A similar warrant was issued for John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, and fines have been paid by Thomas J. Wilson, director of the state civil service commission, and Ralph Thomas, chairman of the state liquor control commission.

**Axis Raiders Drop Bombs In London**  
(Continued From Page 1)

low-level attack on Hamburg Tuesday night. When RAF bombed Hamburg on Sunday, the Germans retaliated the following night with scattered raids particularly in the Midlands.

German airmen have a healthy respect for Britain's new anti-aircraft guns.

One Nazi pilot, speaking over the German radio, said:

"It is a glowing missile that looks like a flaming shell. It explodes high in the sky and falls down on our planes in numerous little shells. The whole thing looks like fireworks."

The raiders, as they did early Tuesday morning, ran into Britain's new secret anti-aircraft guns, already described by the Berlin radio as "the pilot's terror."

Taking advantage of good visibility, British night fighters took the air over several areas to intercept the attackers.

German bombers raided an area in the west Midlands, scattering fire bombs.

Other raiders, taking advantage of the full moon, were over two districts of East Anglia.

Alarms sounded in London only last Monday night in the British capital's first night alert since June 3. Anti-aircraft batteries were in action, but no bombs were dropped in the Monday alarm.

**LAND SALE TO BE HELD**  
LANSING, July 29—The state conservation department announced today that August 2 has been set as deadline for filing application to repurchase properties which reverted to the state this year. A former owner's sale of Upper Peninsula lands which came into state ownership in 1941 will be held this fall, the department said.

A young eel is only as thick as a blotter. It is so transparent you can read through it.

# 12 Negaunee Girls Go To Timber Trail

NEGAUNEE, July 29—Twelve Negaunee girls will leave Sunday for Timber Trail, near Nahma Junction, where they will enroll in the Girl Scout and Campfire Girl camp. They will report at the main entrance of the Central grade school at 12:30 Sunday and will go to Timber Trail in a school bus.

In the Negaunee group are Mary Rae Connors, Frances Klinglund, Sheila Hill, Carol Neely, Mary Fosco, Jean Harvey, Edna Thomas, Dolores Sandberg, Dolores Bair, Carol Sanregret, Ruth Tompkins and Janet Johnson.

**Miss Petron Director**  
Timber Trail camp was made available to the girls through the efforts of the Girl Scout council. The camp was reserved for July, but arrangements were made to accommodate the Negaunee and Ishpeming girls for a week in August.

Miss Dorothy Petron is director at Timber Trail.

The fee at Timber Trail is more than the girls paid at Minnetonka on Ross Lake, but the difference is being absorbed by the council, as are the expenses of transportation to and from camp.

The girls will leave Timber Trail for home at 3 p. m. Sunday, August 9. Girls are reminded that they must have certificates of health from their family doctors, and also that camp fees should be paid in full.

**Aid Load Drops 10,000 Cases in Two Months**  
LANSING, July 29—The state social welfare department reported today that Michigan's public assistance load has declined more than 10,000 cases in less than two months.

The direct relief load fell off 1,431 cases while Work Projects Administration rolls dropped 8,825 cases in that period, according to John D. O'Connell, state welfare director.

"Usually when the WPA reduces its case load, we get some of them back on relief," O'Connell explained. "But that doesn't seem to be the case now."

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

# State Broadens Aid To Dependent Children

LANSING, July 29—F. F. Fauri, state social security director, said today that the state budget department has approved a broadening of aid to dependent children by extending the property disqualification ceiling on such cases from \$300 to \$500.

Fauri said most of the increase would benefit rural folk whose property—such as a few cows—might be greatly increased in value currently because of high agricultural prices. He estimated about 400 or 500 cases would be benefitted and that it would cost the state about \$10,000 annually.

**200 Autos Still Lack \$5 Stamps**  
NEGAUNEE, July 29—About 200 Negaunee motorists are driving without having given Uncle Sam the benefit of that \$5 he's asking for in the form of a use tax stamp.

To date the Negaunee postoffice force has sold 1,800 stamps, whereas it sold 2,200 stamps in the previous fiscal year.

This leaves a difference of 400, but considering the number of cars that went into used car graveyards, the few that are being stored for the duration and those persons who may have bought last year's stamps here and \$5 stamp elsewhere, it is believed that about 200 drivers are catching up with them.

**Aid Load Drops 10,000 Cases in Two Months**  
LANSING, July 29—The state social welfare department reported today that Michigan's public assistance load has declined more than 10,000 cases in less than two months.

The direct relief load fell off 1,431 cases while Work Projects Administration rolls dropped 8,825 cases in that period, according to John D. O'Connell, state welfare director.

"Usually when the WPA reduces its case load, we get some of them back on relief," O'Connell explained. "But that doesn't seem to be the case now."

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

# Trudell Gets Forms For V-Mail Use

NEGAUNEE, July 29—About 2,000 forms for V-mail are available to Negaunee relatives of men in the armed service, Postmaster Peter Trudell said today.

More will be available, but in the effort to serve all postoffice, it has been necessary to requisition limited supplies at the outset.

**Cuts Mail Bulk**  
The need for reducing the bulk of overseas mail, without limiting the privilege of relatives and servicemen to write to each other, has been met through the V-mail system. Photographic negatives are taken of letters and sent abroad, reducing by almost half the space and weight of the mail.

"This is what it means," said the Negaunee postmaster. "Suppose a convoy or bomber ferry has room for 25 sacks of mail, or can carry 1,500 pounds of mail. If the ordinary one-page letter with envelope is used, the 25 sacks of mail would carry 87,500 letters. But under V-mail service the same sacks will hold 150,000 letters. Take, for example, a combat division of 150,000 men. Under the V-mail service, everyone of the men could receive a letter, but under ordinary service only 87,500 letters could be taken in the same sacks."

An Austrian invented a playing card that cannot be bent, marked, pierced or soiled.

The scrubbean is a species of mesquite that grows in the southwestern desert.

## 1<sup>00</sup> Day

All The Way

# Tomorrow

## LEVINE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

### PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

AT

## NEGAUNEE ELKS CLUBROOMS

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Everybody invited to these special programs of Games and Entertainment.

All Proceeds to be used for purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STARTS AT 8:30—ADMISSION FREE

## VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AT 6:00 AND 9:00

### DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

11c - 25c      11c - 25c

30c              30c

—HIT NO. 1—                      —HIT NO. 2—

THRILL-PACKED ADVENTURE!

FAMOUS GRID STAR BECOMES NEW WESTERN HERO!

JOHN KIMBROUGH IN ZANE GREY'S

## LONE STAR RANGER

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

A Glorious-voiced new star!

Always in my Heart

KAY FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON

## WARREN

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT Directed by JO GRABHAM with Betty HALL - Frankie STELLER - Benay SANDERSON & The Rhythm Section

Added: Latest News and Specialty "FOR THE COMMON CAUSE"

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" & "NIAGARA FALLS"

# OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE CHAIN SMOKERS 7-29

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



H'E'LL PLAN A RECEPTION! 7-29

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP 7-29

# The Voice of Experience



A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing 7-29

# Alley Oop





# Free Theater Tickets Every Day to Readers Who Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

USE FOR RESULTS"

## National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 29—A "lack of balance" in framing the original blueprints for industrial expansion lies behind the War Production board's decision to shut down some plants and shipyards and to rescind contracts already negotiated. It is the penalty we must pay for pre-World War I unpreparedness and for the helterskelter manner in which we tried to make up for lost time.

President Roosevelt's Army-Navy advisers set their sights too high in certain categories of weapons and too low in others. It was only a few months ago that they decided, on the basis of actual war-time tests, to concentrate on heavy long-range bombers rather than fighter planes and on carriers rather than battleships. Those shifts alone necessitated a revolution in the production of raw materials and manpower. Changes in the designs of tanks, anti-aircraft guns and other types of artillery also forced a review and revamping of earlier plans.

Another reason for the reorganization is the fact that some producing centers, particularly the makers of aircraft, have exceeded their schedules by at least 50 per cent. They are crying for raw materials which had been assigned in advance to the manufacturers of other equipment and their needs must be met even if the step means sacrificing other things at first regarded as essential to victory. Basic explanations for the world's greatest democracy was not geared for an intensive and scientific output of killing tools, England, and for identical reasons, experienced the same condition for almost two years after the invasion of Poland.

**OPPOSE**—Blue water admirals' fear that the Navy may become a back number as a fighting unit accounts for recent proposals that corporations now building merchant vessels be converted to the construction of great "flying boats." The rush of such machines was not altogether spontaneous. The situation represents another chapter in the duel for prestige which the two services have waged since the United States entered the conflict.

Although it is not generally known, several aircraft companies are now making cargo planes for hauling troops and weapons. While the figures are a military secret, the production of these giant liners is considerable and will reach amazing totals by next spring. But these aerial freighters are land-based machines which will be handled by the Army ferry command and its auxiliary agencies. They will be an Army rather than a naval force. So will the glider organization which is only now beginning.

WPB experts oppose the scheme advanced by the Kaiser and Higgins interests with the off-stage support of Frank Knox's department. The plan would consume materials now needed for combat craft. Even more important, "sky ships" could not land soldiers and material in the heart of China, Russia or Europe. They would be subject to the same strafing from shore batteries which warships encounter when they venture too near a fortified area.

**DEFICIENT**—The statistics compiled and analyzed in detail by the research laboratory of the selective service system provide the finest X-ray report of this country's social and economic health that any government establishment has ever assembled. Despite the New Deal's prewar concentration on this problem, no peacetime study has matched the findings of this purely war unit.

They show, for instance, where disease, malnutrition and inability to write exist, and follow-up inquiries will reveal both the cause and the cure for such limitations. The states which supply the most men in proportion to their population, are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, the Dakotas and New York. The commonwealths once labeled "backward" by former Senator David Reed, Pennsylvania, are making a better showing in every way than the original 13 colonies.

The general education level has improved vastly since first World War days, according to the data. From approximately 27 million registered men, only 132,000 were branded "illiterate," even though today's standards are higher than those adopted 25 years ago. For while those deficient in the three R's were refused admission to the Army, but now Secretary Stimson accepts them at the rate of 5,000 a month. Oddly, the mentally below par come from regions where, like Sergeant York, they can knock off a crowd of old-fashioned musketeers at 200 yards.

**PLEA**—Corporations are not particularly popular on Capitol Hill these days, despite their contribution to the national effort. But a letter presenting a realistic picture of the relationship between high imposts and pay rolls, written to all members of Congress by A. W. Robertson, board chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, has given the boys some long, long thoughts.

The Westinghouse company, he says, "is not easily disturbed." It has survived wars, panics and booms for more than a century. During that time it has employed two generations of workmen and, in some cases, the grandsons of former workmen are working for the company. It has prospered and made money for its stockholders and employees and for additions to its plants. It is still making both ends meet, as my mother used to say, but now most of the money

ed is that the companies are receiving between 85 and 90 per cent of the cash selling price of their product regardless of the fact that it hasn't left the warehouses, Washington assumes the risk of the output's rotting in storage or being sunk by the Germans. The new transaction is an excellent deal for the planters. If one of them has not the financial ability to wait for allocation of cargo space, he can borrow from our fiscal agents without interest.

The purpose of this business altruism is to prove our friendship for President Batista's people and gain title to future stocks of the household necessity. Insiders in the market here have a hunch that domestic restrictions will be eased shortly. Homemakers could obtain double the amount of rationed goods from supplies now available within our own boundaries. All of these facts are behind the sudden concern in sweetening shares.

**NERVES**—Major General Carl Spaatz, who will command the United States Air Forces in their attacks on Germany, was informed of these new facts about aerial blitzkriegs by secret agents who have been checking up on the recent Cologne mass bombings. The current striking power of the RAF has pinned down in Nazi defense formations the equivalent of 50 divisions—not counting civilian wardens—equipped with 40,000 guns and searchlights. This organization is larger than Rommel's Afrika Korps.

The havoc at Essen and other targets was so terrible that Marshal Keitel has forbidden troops in Russia to read newspapers containing any reference to the raids. Goebbels also has instructed his censors to blot out such news in letters which mothers and sweethearts write to the men at the front.

After the Luftwaffe had devastated Rotterdam and Belgrade, one feature in the war of nerves was to frighten neutral diplomats with movies of these blows. The films later were released to home audiences as proof of the Wehrmacht's invincibility. But now that the Fatherland is swallowing a bitter dose of its own medicine, these horror pictures have been withdrawn. Goering does not want his own people to see the shadowgraphs of coming events.

**Upper Peninsula**

**Contardi Memorial Planned**  
IRON RIVER, July 29—Preliminary plans for a memorial in honor of Second Lieutenant Louis R. Contardi and others who lose their lives in World War II were discussed at a meeting called by Mayor Harding last night. An organization tentatively called the Contardi Memorial Fund, was formed. The first chairman, George T. Breen, secretary, and George Zamboni, treasurer. On the committee are Henry H. Frailling, Howard H. Billings, Howard J. McDonough, Ed Greenwood, Geno Lombardi, Bernard Dooley, Libero Angeli, Ben L. Quirt and John B. Izzo.

**8.99 Cents for Gasoline**  
CRYSTAL FALLS, July 29—The county road commission last night accepted the bid of W. J. Duncan, Green Bay, representative of the Standard Oil company, for 40,000 gallons of gasoline at 8.99 cents a gallon, to be delivered in tank cars at storage tanks in Crystal Falls and Iron River. The Wadham Oil company quoted 9.28 cents a gallon for delivery in Iron River and 9.28 cents in Crystal Falls. There will be a one per cent discount for payment in ten days. The storage tanks were built to permit a saving of about 2-1/2 cents a gallon on the price of gas.

**Rent Ceiling Ignored**  
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 29—Request by the Chamber of Commerce that the Office of Price Administration send an administrator here to straighten out the rent angles which have followed the settling of a price ceiling on rents, is to be made at once. The Chamber's decision to take this step was made after Mayor Theodore B. McKinney, city representative on the Chamber's board of directors, told the directors: "No attention is being paid by landlords to the rent fixing rule of the OPA." A number of devalued instances of the raising of rents in the city, in defiance of the OPA ruling that rentals must not exceed those being charged last March, were cited. In some instances Mayor McKinney claimed ridiculously high rentals were being charged for apartments not adequate nor sanitary.

**Leg Fracture Causes Death**  
MEMENINEE, July 29—Mrs. Peter Schaefer, 81, who lived in Menominee 76 years, died Tuesday in St. Joseph's hospital after several weeks' illness. Complications resulting from a leg fracture suffered a few weeks ago in a fall at her home caused death. Mrs. Schaefer was born in Germany May 10, 1861, and came to Menominee when she was five years old. Her husband died here eight years ago.

**Italian Societies Meet Sunday**  
CASPIAN, July 29—The Upper Peninsula Federated Italian Societies will hold their annual convention Sunday, August 2, at Caspian, it was announced today. The convocation will be limited to a one-day session, owing to the transportation situation and the shortage of tires. The gatherings will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the session will continue until 12 when it will adjourn for the noon hour. At 2 p. m. the sessions will resume, continuing until 5. The evening dinner will start at 6 Sunday evening.

**Prosecutor Enlists**  
MANISTIQUE, July 29—James R. Fitzharris, Schoolcraft county prosecuting attorney, has volunteered for service in the Army and will

**Services—**  
**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW  
That's the way we dry clean clothes.  
College Laundry & Cleaners  
Phone 305, Marquette

**Flumbing, Roofing, Heating 21**  
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—  
Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.  
We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us  
for information. Dresser & Son, Phone  
1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

**Radio Service 23**  
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs  
on radios, tubes, and other parts.  
Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**Recruitment 6**  
**HOTEL NORTHLAND**  
Mexican Grill  
Bar Thirsty? Try one of  
our refreshing drinks,  
miked the way you  
like them.

**Beautiful Java Room**  
Tasty Lunches are  
our specialty at  
popular prices.

**Attractive Assembly Rooms**  
Ideal for your special  
parties or meetings. We  
can accommodate either  
large or small groups.

**Transportation 8**  
DETROIT—Want to leave Saturday or  
Monday, Call 144, Negaunee.

**Hide to Grand Rapids**  
Call 74-3 or Harstad's Store, Negaunee.

**Services—**  
**Auto Service, Repairing 10**  
REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.  
We understand automobiles. Expecting  
mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga  
Ave., Marquette.

**General Check-Up**—Save yourself  
money and worry by giving your car a  
general check-up. Come in and tell us  
your troubles. Reliable Service Garage,  
213 S. Front St., Marquette.

**Beauty Parlors 12**  
SPECIAL JULY—AUGUST PERMANENTS  
—\$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300  
S. Front St., Phone 2953, Marquette.

**Building Trades 13**  
FLOOR SANDING  
Old floors made like new again  
at a very reasonable price.  
Call 1545  
F. MENZIE  
Office 1101 N. Third St.

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

**Business Service 14**  
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—  
344 W. Washington St., Marquette

**When in need of a furnace, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 20 years. We have a full supply of furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.**

**Household and Commercial Refrigeration**—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Druggists, 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

**Expert Vacuum Cleaner Service**—Repairs and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 8th St., Marquette.

**Save-It Service**  
Watches and Clocks  
Expertly Repaired.  
SCHOCH and HALLAM  
214 S. Front St., Marquette

**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
A WORD ABOUT DRY CLEANING. Some  
homemakers can stretch their household  
budget farther than others. The secret  
lies in economy and good management.  
The same is true in our business. Although  
our price is always the lowest, our  
service and the quality of our work  
is always of a standard that assures  
satisfaction. Marquette Steam Laundry,  
phone 44, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Articles For Sale 57**  
DISCONTINUED SILVER PATTERNS—  
An opportunity to fill in so discontinued  
silver patterns, while they last.  
In Rogers 1947 patterns: Marquette, Anniversary, Ancestral, Ambassador, Noblesse, Lovelace, Her Majesty, Graceland. Also in the Community Plate we have  
DeWittie, Adams, Lady Hamilton, A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Services—**  
**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW  
That's the way we dry clean clothes.  
College Laundry & Cleaners  
Phone 305, Marquette

**Flumbing, Roofing, Heating 21**  
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—  
Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.  
We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us  
for information. Dresser & Son, Phone  
1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

**Radio Service 23**  
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs  
on radios, tubes, and other parts.  
Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**Recruitment 6**  
**HOTEL NORTHLAND**  
Mexican Grill  
Bar Thirsty? Try one of  
our refreshing drinks,  
miked the way you  
like them.

**Beautiful Java Room**  
Tasty Lunches are  
our specialty at  
popular prices.

**Attractive Assembly Rooms**  
Ideal for your special  
parties or meetings. We  
can accommodate either  
large or small groups.

**Transportation 8**  
DETROIT—Want to leave Saturday or  
Monday, Call 144, Negaunee.

**Hide to Grand Rapids**  
Call 74-3 or Harstad's Store, Negaunee.

**Services—**  
**Auto Service, Repairing 10**  
REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.  
We understand automobiles. Expecting  
mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga  
Ave., Marquette.

**General Check-Up**—Save yourself  
money and worry by giving your car a  
general check-up. Come in and tell us  
your troubles. Reliable Service Garage,  
213 S. Front St., Marquette.

**Beauty Parlors 12**  
SPECIAL JULY—AUGUST PERMANENTS  
—\$2.50. Mary Eleanor Beauty Shop, 300  
S. Front St., Phone 2953, Marquette.

**Building Trades 13**  
FLOOR SANDING  
Old floors made like new again  
at a very reasonable price.  
Call 1545  
F. MENZIE  
Office 1101 N. Third St.

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

**Business Service 14**  
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—  
344 W. Washington St., Marquette

**When in need of a furnace, repaired or cleaned, or a new furnace, see the Holland Furnace Company. Local representation for 20 years. We have a full supply of furnaces and material on hand. Phone 290, Marquette.**

**Household and Commercial Refrigeration**—To keep your refrigerator working efficiently, have it checked regularly. Automatic Druggists, 404, 124 N. Third St., Marquette.

**Expert Vacuum Cleaner Service**—Repairs and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 8th St., Marquette.

**Save-It Service**  
Watches and Clocks  
Expertly Repaired.  
SCHOCH and HALLAM  
214 S. Front St., Marquette

**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
A WORD ABOUT DRY CLEANING. Some  
homemakers can stretch their household  
budget farther than others. The secret  
lies in economy and good management.  
The same is true in our business. Although  
our price is always the lowest, our  
service and the quality of our work  
is always of a standard that assures  
satisfaction. Marquette Steam Laundry,  
phone 44, Marquette.

**Home and Business—**  
**Articles For Sale 57**  
DISCONTINUED SILVER PATTERNS—  
An opportunity to fill in so discontinued  
silver patterns, while they last.  
In Rogers 1947 patterns: Marquette, Anniversary, Ancestral, Ambassador, Noblesse, Lovelace, Her Majesty, Graceland. Also in the Community Plate we have  
DeWittie, Adams, Lady Hamilton, A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Services—**  
**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW  
That's the way we dry clean clothes.  
College Laundry & Cleaners  
Phone 305, Marquette

**Flumbing, Roofing, Heating 21**  
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—  
Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.  
We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us  
for information. Dresser & Son, Phone  
1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

**Radio Service 23**  
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs  
on radios, tubes, and other parts.  
Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**Recruitment 6**  
**HOTEL NORTHLAND**  
Mexican Grill  
Bar Thirsty? Try one of  
our refreshing drinks,  
miked the way you  
like them.

**Beautiful Java Room**  
Tasty Lunches are  
our specialty at  
popular prices.

**Home and Business—**  
**Articles For Sale 57**  
I MARSH PICTURE FRAME KIT—Complete  
outfit for making picture frames.  
A 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company,  
805 S. Front St., Marquette.

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**—We have  
a few close-out colors of Sherwin  
Williams Paints. We are selling them at  
a 25% discount. Kelly Hardware Company,  
805 S. Front St., Marquette.

**KEM-TONE**—Has all the answers to home  
decorating. Phone 450 to place your order.  
Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St.,  
Marquette.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Annual \$25.00 out-of-  
door sale at the Harzang Exchange, 717  
N. Third Street. Fur coats, dress coats,  
dresses, houses, men's shirts, hats, foot-  
wear and miscellaneous articles.

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT**  
Lastingly beautiful.

**PAINT—**  
Texolite "333"  
Washable Interior Paint  
Quarts Gallons  
80c \$2.70

**Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.**  
113 N. Front Phone 217

**FOR A FEW CENTS**, you can get an ad  
in the Mining Journal classified section  
and you'll find all the buyers you're  
seeking to sell your merchandise. This  
classified is a clearing-house of opportu-  
nities. There is a ticket for Mr. Laverne  
Kohlke at the business office of the Mining  
Journal for either theater or Deift of  
Nordic.

**Building Materials 60**  
MODERNIZE  
your  
BATHROOM  
and  
KITCHEN  
with  
UPSON BOARD  
TILE  
At the very low  
cost of 3/4¢ a foot.  
Upson board tile  
4 feet wide, any  
length and 3-16  
of an inch thick.  
Phone 544  
F. B. SPEAR & SONS  
Marquette

**Business Opportunities 37**  
BARBER SHOP—On Division street.  
Equipment, fixtures and supplies. Good  
bargain. Inquire Mrs. J. Halvick, 110  
Canda street, Ishpeming, Phone 675.

**Money to Loan 40**  
CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY  
LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank  
Bldg. Phone 2105 3/4; 2nd floor over  
City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

**Investigate Our Time Credit Plan**  
before making purchase of heavy  
durable goods! Here is the ideal,  
convenient way to finance your home  
needs. Payments arranged to suit your  
budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK,  
Marquette.

**TEACHER LOANS**  
If you are in need of ready cash,  
you may obtain any amount up  
to \$300.00, on your own signature—  
no security—no endorsements.  
Walter C. Wylie & Co.  
104 Savings Bank Building  
Phone 119, Marquette

**Jenks Block—Over Fineman's**  
Phone 86, Ishpeming

**Livestock—**  
**Hogs, Pigs, Supplies 42**  
COCKER SPANIEL—Three months old,  
red. Would make an ideal pet. Phone 277.

**Horses, Cattle, Stock 47**  
HORSES AND HARNESES. We have a  
large supply of both on hand. Wm.  
Dorala Sales Stable, Division St., Mt.

**Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44**  
BATTERIES—Brooder, Broiler and Devel-  
oper. S. H. Buck, 134 W. Michigan St.,  
Marquette.

**Veterinarians, Kennels 45**  
S. H. BUCK  
Veterinarian  
Phone 499  
134 W. Michigan Street  
Marquette

**Farm and Garden—**  
**Fruits and Vegetables 50**  
DON'T WEAR YOURSELF OUT trying to  
find a market for your produce. For a  
few cents you can run an ad in the  
Farm and Garden section of the Daily  
Mining Journal. "My Gal" started Rita  
Hayworth is a colorful musical  
everyone should see. If Miss Hazel Dyer  
will call at the business office of the  
Mining Journal, she will receive a ticket  
to see this fine show.

**Seeds, Nursery Stock 54**  
NURSERY STOCK—Everything for your  
flower garden and orchard. Guaranteed  
to grow. Replaced free. Phone 2636,  
Marquette, for further information.

**Home and Business—**  
**Articles For Sale 57**  
DISCONTINUED SILVER PATTERNS—  
An opportunity to fill in so discontinued  
silver patterns, while they last.  
In Rogers 1947 patterns: Marquette, Anniversary, Ancestral, Ambassador, Noblesse, Lovelace, Her Majesty, Graceland. Also in the Community Plate we have  
DeWittie, Adams, Lady Hamilton, A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

**Services—**  
**Cleaning, Laundering 15**  
CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW  
That's the way we dry clean clothes.  
College Laundry & Cleaners  
Phone 305, Marquette

**Flumbing, Roofing, Heating 21**  
HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—  
Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.  
We also handle Freeman Stokers, call us  
for information. Dresser & Son, Phone  
1000, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

**Radio Service 23**  
ERIKSSON'S RADIO SERVICE, make repairs  
on radios, tubes, and other parts.  
Phone 1068, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

**Recruitment 6**  
**HOTEL NORTHLAND**  
Mexican Grill  
Bar Thirsty? Try one of  
our refreshing drinks,  
miked the way you  
like them.

**Home and Business—**  
**Sewing Machines 72**  
SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY  
Franklin Sewing Machine  
\$13.95  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
S. Front St., Marquette

**Specials At The Stores 73**  
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—You'll find  
just what you're looking for at Gilbey's  
Gift Shoppe, S. Front St. Come in and  
browse around.

**ONE-IN-HAND TIES**—A self-tying tie, no  
fuss, no worry. Get the tie to look  
right. It holds the same neat way every  
day. Virg's Bootery, Marquette.

**STURDY WORK SHOES**—Why pay more  
when Sadoff's clothing store sells for  
less. \$2.49 to \$3.98. Sadoff's, S. Front  
St., Marquette.

**SPECIAL REDUCTION AT PENNEY'S**  
Ishpeming  
Children's  
white shoes  
\$1.00 and \$1.50  
Broken sizes, odd lots,  
pumps and straps.  
Men's  
two-tone oxfords  
\$2.00  
Browns and tans or brown  
and whites. Broken sizes.

**Men's summer straws**  
25c and 50c  
Only a few left at these  
low prices. Broken sizes.

**Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74**  
COOLER NIGHTS AHEAD, we have a fine  
line of the new famous Monark wood  
and coal heaters. You can still buy them  
for only \$89.50. Quasi Home Appliances  
and Music, First St., Ishpeming.

**HEATROLAS**—A room heat capacity. In  
excellent condition, looks like new. Priced  
for quick sale. Tomella & Rupp Used  
Store, corner Lake and Baraga Ave.,  
Marquette.

**Typewriters 76**  
ADDING MACHINES  
You can now purchase NEW  
5-, 6- and 7-column adding ma-  
chines, without priority or ration-  
ing order. We have just re-  
ceived a large shipment from  
the factory.

**ALTMANN'S**  
Phone 850-R  
122 N. Third St., Marquette

**Vacuum Cleaners 77**  
GET YOUR ELECTRIC VACUUM  
CLEANER NOW. Guaranteed factory re-  
built Hoover cleaners. They look like  
new, and work like new. Priced from  
\$29.95 to \$39.95. Quasi Home Appliances  
and Music, First St., Ishpeming.

**Washing, Iron Machines 78**  
THREE WASHING MACHINES—In good  
condition. May be seen at Tomella &  
Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Bar-  
aga Ave., Marquette.

**Rooms and Meals—**  
**Meals, Refreshments 82**  
**HOTEL CLIFTON'S**  
Lunch  
For a  
Business Man

Step into the Hotel Clifton any  
day of the week around noon  
and see Marquette's business  
men enjoying the delicious  
goodness of Hotel Clifton's food.  
These men know what they  
want—that's why they dine here.  
Meals are appetizingly served—  
the place is clean, the prices  
low. A wide choice of food is of-  
fered every day. Why not try it?

Lunches served from:  
11:30 to 1:30  
Dinners served from:  
5:30 to 7:30  
Daily except Sunday.

**Rooms Without Meals 84**  
THIRD ST. N. 1010—One large comfortable  
bedroom. Nicely furnished. Gentlemen  
preferred. Inquire on premises.

**Rooms For Housekeeping 85**  
FRESH, every day, hot pastries. 15c each.  
Delicious omelet, 21¢ a lb. CASH  
WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St.,  
Marquette.

**RENTALS—**  
**Apartments, Flats 88**  
FRONT ST. N. 620—Five room lower apart-  
ment. Heated, excellent condition. Middle  
aged couple preferred. Apply mornings or  
evenings. Phone 386-J, Marquette.

**PARK ST. W. 338**—Modern unfurnished  
apartment. Four rooms and bath. Stoker  
heat. Rent \$35.00. Phone 2402-W, Mar-  
quette.

**ROCK ST. 247**—Four room completely fur-  
nished basement apartment. Stoker heat,  
lights, linens, laundry included. Bath.  
Continuous hot water. \$18.00 per month.

**Wanted—To Rent 95**  
WANT TO RENT, house with at least four  
bedrooms. Write Post Office Box No.  
778, Marquette, Michigan.

**Real Estate For Sale—**

# Cargo Ship's New Weapon Has Range

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, July 29—The Axis U-boat menace could be relieved within a month, said two New York industrial designers, if cargo ships could be armed with depth charges. So they have invented a new weapon which they believe will do just that.

The device, designed by Jacques Martial and Robert C. Scull, is a depth bomb gun which could hurl 80 or more pounds of TNT up to 1,000 yards. The hurling mechanism itself is simply the barrel of a 75-mm. gun which has been shortened and from which the rifling has been removed. Attached to the depth bomb is a stud, or handle that fits into the gun barrel for firing.

**Hidden Blow Deck**  
The gun is mounted on a swivel mechanism which is countersunk in the deck of a merchant ship. This makes the weapon invisible to submarines, just as were the guns of the first World War's Q-boats, which played such havoc with the German submarines.

Present depth charge throwers, or Y-guns, hurl their explosives only about 50 to 100 yards. This makes them not only useless to a slow-moving cargo ship, which could never get near enough to a sub to sink it, but actually a liability, since depth charges exploding so near, could spring the merchant ship's own plates.

With these new weapons, say Martial and Scull, merchant sailors could destroy a submarine even after their cargo ship had been torpedoed and was sinking.

**Forces Use of Torpedoes**  
In addition, they claim two advantages for their weapon. At present, Nazi submarines can save their hard-to-replace torpedoes by surfacing and using deck guns to attack merchant ships that appear unarmed. Once the Germans found out that U. S. cargo ships were armed with this hidden weapon, they would have to rely on torpedoes every time.

In the second place, in order to stay out of range of the bomb thrower, submarines would have to fire torpedoes at more than 1,000 yards—a distance at which accuracy is not very high.

The designers have placed their invention in the hands of a Senatorial committee.

# Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 29—Many Americans who have for years felt that the Japanese people are inherently possessed of qualities of humaneness and sympathetic understanding are shocked to learn of the tortures inflicted on citizens of the United States in the period immediately after the outbreak of war.

Returning newspapermen who landed in Portuguese East Africa and cabled their first narratives of how badly they were treated in Japan will be believed by their American readers. The men who were subjected to cruelties occupy a position of credibility that cannot be challenged.

There have been Americans who all along have thought that maybe in world politics the United States has been a bit unsympathetic with Japanese aspirations, but it will be difficult now for those individuals to refute the fact that the Japanese in their first major war with the United States, their erstwhile friend, have abandoned the code of civilized nations.

**Geneva Pact Scrapped**  
It will no longer be possible for friends of Japan to argue that the Japanese are capable of maintaining a new order in the Far East when it is obvious that in the relations with the United States citizens little consideration was given to the rules of warfare. Japan had announced that although not a signatory to the Geneva convention she would abide by its provisions.

It has been well known here for some time that in the treatment of Chinese civilians and, in one instance, in the treatment of a British correspondent, the low point in handling innocent persons was reached. Little publicity was given to such episodes, relatively speaking, and there has been a tendency, especially in Washington, to draw a distinction between the Japanese military and the civilian government.

Today the Japanese people as a whole are on trial in the court of world opinion. For years the Japanese have protested that they were entitled to racial equality. They asserted their right because they had accepted the ways of the European and American world in their relations with their fellow human beings. Their leaders had been educated in American and British schools and had come in contact with Christian ideals. But what can the American friends of Japan say now when the reports of barbaric outbursts are brought here from unpeachable sources?

**Americans Will Remember**  
Some day the war will be over. The Japanese nation will be anxious to recover its prestige. It will send missions to argue that under the strain of war many things were done. But the American people will be hard to convince, for they will remember that certain Japanese did not behave as civilized human beings, but as savages in keeping food and shelter from American prisoners. The tendency will be to attribute to all Japanese the failings of their own military authorities.

The Japanese leaders at the moment may feel confident that they are going to win the war, but even among their own people there must be doubts—some who see no need for taking chances on the loss of Japanese prestige in the post-war world.

There are tens of thousands of British and American citizens still

# Hopkins—White House Junior Partner



HARRY HOPKINS: "Roosevelt likes him because they see eye to eye . . ."

By ROBERT RUARK  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 29— "If it hadn't been for the war," one of Harry Hopkins' closest cronies was saying, "Harry wouldn't be marrying Louise Macy this week. He wouldn't be martyring anybody. He'd be dead."

"A bum stomach and being Secretary of Commerce nearly killed Harry—and that Commerce job would have been the heaviest contributing factor. A few pills and the war kept him out of the grave. Getting out of Commerce, a horrible hole for a man like Hopkins, and focusing all his attention on war work gave him enough impetus to get well. None of us know what kept him alive from 1939 to '40, but we do know that Land-Leave gave Hopkins a new lease on his own life."

**Old Hopkins Has Disappeared**  
Harry Hopkins, 51, on the verge of his third marriage, is healthier and happier than most of his friends can remember seeing him. But if his job as President Roosevelt's closest advisor and most trusted assistant in war administration has helped him physically, it has destroyed much of the man who set up the WPA back in the country's depression years.

Hopkins, the hot-eyed reformer, has tossed all his theories of social and economic betterment of the United States into the crucible of war. That he has abandoned all his feverish thought of internal welfare is the unanimous criticism of the men who know him best. In a way it is an explanation of one of the most paradoxical figures of these times.

Here is the man in the eyes of his friends: A naturally lazy fellow who loafs through routine jobs, but who scourgings himself into a fury of self-punishing activity in the prosecution of a new, challenging assignment; a complete pragmatist whose passion is taking a difficult chore and making it work; a man who can never hold permanently to one line, but who must forever feed his psyche on fresh food of endeavor.

**Study In Contradictions**  
A country boy whose personal tastes are completely sophisticated; grandly careless of his own money, but conservative, despite the billions of other people's coin he has blown for the New Deal; a man of such magnetism and zeal that he can work smoothly with anyone, even rabid anti-Roosevelt big business which abhorred him as a boon-doggler; a homely, shuffling, slovenly-dressed man whose personal charm is so enormous that women find him fascinating and employes are enslaved by him.

A social worker who prefers the Stock club to settlement houses, poker to parades and the race-track to lectures; a foremost figure in the administration of the Allied war effort whose qualifications were founded in Grinnell College, Ia.; fostered in New York's slums and matured in New Deal Washington.

"Harry" says friend Howard Hunter, former WPA administrator, "has come a hell of a long way from the days when we were both social workers. And if anybody had told us, even five years ago, that Hopkins would be running back and forth for conferences with Churchill and Stalin we wouldn't have believed it.

He hasn't the accepted qualifications of a man in high world diplomacy — yet I'm convinced that only his bad health prevented him from being Mr. Roosevelt's junior partner in Japanese hands—probably many more than, at the moment, there are Japanese prisoners in American hands. The Japanese must know that no matter what the provocation will not descend to the level of torturing innocent people. The Japanese must know also that there may be some day a peace conference, that there may be an outcry for justice to the Japanese and an insistence from some quarters that Japan is entitled to certain authority in the Far East because she is an industrial nation with a capacity for organization. Such arguments will be futile in the face of a hostile American opinion.

**Dangerous Game**  
The Japanese are playing a dangerous game in maltreatment of American and British prisoners of war, and it is important that all who have hitherto been friendly to the Japanese people should express themselves at this point lest the military party in Tokyo hand down for all times the decent elements in Japanese life.

The question will always be asked: Are the Japanese capable of gentlemanly conduct? Are they entitled to equality in the family of nations? On their treatment of American prisoners the answer depends.

(Reproduction rights reserved.)

choice for President in the last elections. At present, Hopkins is Roosevelt's right arm, his closest confidant, his most trusted adviser. He is the first man to see the President in the morning and the last to see him at night. He lives and works in two rooms of the White House, and next to the President, is probably harder to see than anybody in the nation. He has two jobs, administrator of lend-lease and the chairmanship of the Munitions Assignment Board. For the rest, he is Roosevelt's extra eyes, ears and hands.

If you ask a member of the White House staff what Hopkins does, the answer is that he spends half his time listening to the President's wishes, and the other half carrying them out. What are the orders, and what is the conversation? Hopkins knows, and so does the President. It ends there.

**Sets Off Dynamite**  
"Hopkins," says an associate, "is the catalytic agent between Roosevelt and the bureaucrats. He is the boy who raises the blisters and sets off the dynamite under the bureaucrats when the Big Man wants action. He enjoys it, too."

"Roosevelt" likes Hopkins because they see eye to eye on almost everything. He is trusted implicitly. He is an absolutely acute gauger of the President's moods. He knows just how far to take an argument. He is a good trial-horse for ideas. If Mr. Roosevelt had another self, it would probably be Harry Hopkins.

The Iowa harness-maker's son has definite qualities which make him valuable. He has a photographic memory for figures, and a startling grasp of the meat of confused situations. He can wade to the bottom of masses of data in a few minutes' time.

He is a lightning administrator when the course of action suits him or when the subject at hand is important. He is inclined to be law on stuff he considers of minor importance. He is apt to let his hired help alone for days, and then suddenly submerge them in work.

Generally he's easy to get along with, and is a great believer in the delegation of important tasks to the people he trusts. Lois Berney, the Nevada woman who is his secretary, sifts all his mail, and handles many important matters more persnickety bosses would insist on supervising.

**Almost Kayoed**  
As a result, he works often from his bed, and punctuates his conversation with pills. But, caught up by some new idea or assignment, Hopkins is likely to forget about his bed, medicine and diet.

He fatigued himself so greatly in England and Russia that he slept most of the way back on the plane. His doctors have repeatedly told him that he could live to his normal expectancy if he'd take care of himself. His advice he consistently ignores. "I'm a healthy man," one of the White House staff says, "but I've seen Hopkins gobble food on trains that would put me in bed for a week."

Harry's diversions can be split, roughly, into three categories; books, both detective and solid, gambling, an equal division of bridge, poker and bangtails; people, especially pretty girls, and his daughter, Diana, child of his second marriage.

As a gambler, Hopkins is good at poker, poor at bridge. He fancies himself an expert horse-pick-er, is a rigid believer in form sheets, and invariably talks himself off his own selections. He is as careful about making a \$5 bet as he was in the old days when he used to rip another billion bucks off the public bank roll.

He loves parties and people. He spends a lot of time in the Stork Club, "21" and the other fancy nightspots. He knows debutantes and diplomats socialites and social workers, captains of industry and captains of waters.

Although his clothes look like they were blown on him by a careless wind, his figure is thin and shuffling and his face no model for the movies, he goes great with the gals. For awhile he and Paul-ette Goddard of the films were running such a temperature that chums were betting she'd be the next Mrs. H.

**Sloppy Clothes Attractive**  
"I guess the sloppy clothes are a help with the ladies," says one of his friends. "Harry always looks like he needs somebody to take care of him."

His close friends are nearly all relics of the gold old New Deal days; Hunter, of WPA and OPA, Dave Niles, now WPB; Aubrey Williams, of NYA; Jesse Jones, Steve Early, and Mayor Ed Kelly, of Chicago. In New York his closest tie is John Hertz, the mil-

lionaire horse-fancier who bred the Yellow Cab outfit back in Chicago. These are the cronies with whom he likes to sip Scotch and play stud poker.

His Achilles' heel is Diana, the slim youngster who has spent most of her life in the White House since her mother died in 1937. Hopkins will drop anything to pay attention to his daughter, although he isn't comparably close with his sons.

In Washington there is much conjecture on how his marriage with attractive Mrs. Macy will affect his perch at the President's right. Some say that Hopkins, the benedict, can't be as close to Mr. Roosevelt as Hopkins the bachelor. But Harry's friends say that it will take more than a woman to weaken the bond between Hopkins and The Boss.

After a honeymoon, the newly-weds will live at the White House, and Hopkins doubtless will continue to appear with the President's breakfast coffee, and to serve himself with the nightcaps when FDR prepares for bed. It is probably true that, after so many years of intimate association, the President would find it almost impossible to do without his thin, cavernous-eyed Pythian.

Mr. Hopkins, down through his Washington years, has paid price zone clubs attend a brief meeting at 8 Friday evening in the town hall. The public also is invited.

rural districts with moving pictures. Richard Gearhardt, Uper Peninsula educational advisor on conservation, will provide the films. Mr. Morris asks that members of zone clubs attend a brief meeting at 8 Friday evening in the town hall. The public also is invited.

**Doesn't Give A Hoot**  
He has been punished by press and public in nearly every phase of the Roosevelt administration, for his strict adherence to New Deal policy and unswerving loyalty to its first citizen. He never seemed to give a hoot, and the following story is typical.

During the WPA heyday, when dollars were tumbling after each other for relief, Hopkins and a select batch of cronies were having dinner in a Washington restaurant. While they were waiting for the meal, Hopkins suggested a game of pitch-quarters, which was progressing right merrily when one of his chums had a horrified thought.

"My Gosh, Harry," he said, "Suppose a Congressman should walk in and see us pitching quarters in public."

"Hell with 'em," said Hopkins, carefully aiming his two-bit piece at the crack.

# Republic

Miss Fanny Labold was a Gwinn visitor Wednesday.

The Rev. Elmer Pearce will conduct a prayer meeting in the Bible church at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Sarah MacDonald and Mrs. F. J. Ericson spent Wednesday in Negaunee visiting Mrs. Janet Leaf.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bice, Republic avenue, at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Alex Olander, Kloman avenue. Coffee will be served and the public is invited.

**Conservation Meeting Friday**—Edward Morris, conservation officer and local chairman of the fire prevention campaign announced yesterday that Earl Cornett, assistant district supervisor of the conservation department, will demonstrate fire prevention in the

# Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her fiancé, that she will give up flying, is forced to break the promise to fly a seriously injured young man to a hospital in the next town. Previous to the flight she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief ball, met Sandra Rydall, a new girl in town, and had a "scene" with her in which Sandra says they are "natural enemies" because they care for the same man.

# WAR—AND A PARTY

CHAPTER V  
It was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, and waiting on a doorstep. It was 1:30 now.

Bart's voice, when she reached him by phone, sounded almost angry, but immensely relieved. "Where in the world are you, Christie?"

"At the Lakeville hospital. Some poor fellow had an accident and I had to bring him here. It was a real emergency, Bart."

"Good heavens!" Bart exclaimed. "You drove him over?"

"No. It had to be quicker than that. I brought him here in a plane." There was a long silence at the other end.

"Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely you aren't angry. I didn't forget my promise. It was something I had to do."

"I'm not angry, Christie. I'm frightened. There's a lucky star over you, darling, but promise me you won't fly the plane back."

"I won't, Bart. I'm taking the train, but there isn't one to Westwood for several hours."

"I know," Bart's voice was sober. "And my train pulls out in an hour."

"Oh, Bart, you'll write—you'll be back soon."

"I was just thinking how darn unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, it was pretty wonderful what you did. I'm proud as the devil. You won't do it again, though. The kind of luck you have—it might play out, Christie."

"It's the very last time, Bart." When the phone clicked in place Christie joined the group of people on the sun porch. Every now and

then, a nurse would come to the door and signal to some anxious relative or friend, who would hurry away.

"And that poor fellow has only me," Christie thought soberly. She would stay here until nearly train time. She must know how the stranger stood the operation.

It was around 3 when a nurse motioned to Christie. Christie got up and joined her in the corridor.

"Your friend is going to be all right," the nurse said. "It was a good thing those doctors in Westwood got him here so quickly, and it was lucky you happened to know how to handle a plane. Well, I guess you know how fortunate you are." She was beaming.

"He'll be all right, now? Oh, I'm so glad!"

"Right as can be. I'm really happy for you."

"I suppose you know I never saw him in my life until they brought him to the airport."

"He had a few rational moments," the nurse replied, stiffly. "And once he asked for you."

"There's some mistake," Christie insisted. "He is a stranger to me."

"I'm sorry, Miss Colton," the nurse said, turning to go.

It was not until Christie was on her way to the train that she remembered she had failed to find out the young man's name. And this was strange—the nurse had known his name. Maybe Bill Blake had phoned the hospital after she left.

Jan was driving up as Christie's taxi turned in the gateway. She waited until Christie had paid the driver and then asked: "Why the taxi? Did you have car trouble?"

Christie shook her head. She told Jan the story. While she was talking, she had the feeling that Jan was way ahead of her. There was something odd about Jan's expression. She looked excited, but not amazed.

"The man you took to Lakeville was Stephen Marston," Jan said. "Stephen! Not really."

"Yes. He was in the Wainwrights' car, and Mr. Wainwright was driving. They had a accident and Mr. Wainwright felt responsible when Stephen was injured. He arranged for the operation in Lakeville. Betty Wainwright said sending him over by plane probably saved his life. Of course, I didn't know you flew the plane."

"Well!" Christie exclaimed, "so my young man of mystery was Stephen! That's why he thought he knew me. All the time he thought I was you."

"Did he?" Jan asked softly. "Oh, I wish it had been." Conversation was changing. In

Westwood, it might start with parties, the forthcoming spring and summer dances, but it was certain to end up with the query: "Will there be enough stags?" now that most of the boys are away.

Christie was busy with a dozen activities. There was the Chinese ball, which had been a wonderful success—and where she had carefully avoided being thrown with Sandra; there was her Red Cross work; the times she sold British emblems at benefit teas. When army maneuvers brought streams of khaki-clad boys and trucks through town she had served coffee and cookies at the station.

Everybody else was doing these things, too. Everybody except her mother, who still refused to believe what she read and heard.

"Things are so different now," Mrs. Colton sighed. "I wanted to give Jan a nice party, but all the boys she knows have been drafted."

"Seems to me there are a lot of nice boys at the flying field. Get some of these new boys," her husband looked up, impatiently, from his paper.

"You can't draft men for dances as you do for the army," Mrs. Colton answered, irritably.

Christie had entered the room. The friction between her mother and father distressed her. Here was a small war, she thought, being waged daily by people who loved each other. These petty battles made you understand how real antagonism between nations could drive peace from the world.

She was feeling sober. Bart was convinced that the United States would be drawn into the war, and she was sure Bart knew what he was talking about. Then, Tommy had joined up.

Summer went by. A golden autumn merged into a wintry siege of snow and rain. There were few parties, and these were small and informal. Mrs. Colton had flu and went off to Florida to shake it off. When she returned she looked radiant and well. Florida had been gay and crowded. She was sure Westwood was the only place in the country with such a dreary outlook. One thing she knew, the town needed a big party to lift it out of the doldrums.

She was going right ahead, she told the family, with her plans for Jan's ball.

Busy days followed. Talks with caterers, plans for decorations. Two stenographers, pulled away from work at Mr. Colton's office, checked lists and addressed envelopes endlessly. Great stacks went out for mailing.

"Christie, it's going to be beautiful," Mrs. Colton said one day. She was standing in the doorway of the ballroom. "Can you imagine this room completely transformed into a white winter scene,

with a forest of trees covered with snow and jeweled with blue lights."

"Add some red, and you'll have a patriotic scheme," Christie said slowly.

"You sound like your father. Honestly, I believe you have red, white and blue stripes running up and down your spine."

The radio was on in the music room. As Christie passed the door the voice of an excited announcer reached her. Then, the awful import of the words she had heard sent her flying back to the ballroom.

"Mother, you'll have to call the party off. Pearl Harbor has been bombed."

"Pearl Harbor!" Mrs. Colton's voice was startled. "How terrible, Christie. But I can't see that it has anything to do with Jan's party. The flowers are ordered, the food, too. And all the invitations are out. You must be out of your mind. I couldn't call it off."

"Mother, it isn't patriotic. It isn't right."

Mrs. Colton's voice was frigid. "I don't see that a party has any connection with patriotism. People in this town are going to remember this one as long as they live."

(To Be Continued)

# Founder of Detroit Catholic Parish Dies

DETROIT, July 29—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m., for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Stapleton, founder and only pastor of Annunciation parish of the Detroit Roman Catholic diocese.

Msgr. Stapleton died Monday night after a long illness.

The funeral rites will be conducted by the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

Msgr. Stapleton was born at Emmet, Mich., in 1868, and after being ordained in 1896 served pastorates in Jackson and Bad Axe before founding the Annunciation parish.

Hon. Frank Murphy, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, served him as an altar boy in Bad Axe.

# Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with calluses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

# KEEP THESE TELEPHONE HIGHWAYS CLEAR FOR VICTORY!

Telephone lines are crowded today as never before. And the Long Distance lines to the places listed at the right are now carrying some of the heaviest and most important telephone traffic in the country.

War calls must go through promptly. In normal times we would enlarge the telephone system sufficiently to handle the increased load. We can't today, because the materials for telephone expansion are more urgently needed for tanks, planes and ships.

What we must do is make the most efficient use of the facilities we now have—with your help.

Here are three simple ways in which you can help to keep the words of war moving:

1. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls, and avoid these crowded lines especially.
2. Keep your conversations as brief as possible.
3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

The same kind of cooperation will improve local service, too. Each call you make must go through a central office switchboard, often jammed with war messages. Try to keep your calls short. Look up numbers in the directory, but if necessary to call information for a number, write it down for future use. Everybody can help by saving wires for war!

Make only the most necessary calls to these localities

All Pacific Coast Points	Louisville
Albany	Minneapolis-St. Paul
Atlanta	Muncie, Ind.
Baltimore	Philadelphia
Boston	Pittsburgh
Buffalo	St. Louis
Columbus	Syracuse
Dayton	Warren, Ohio
Indianapolis	Washington, D. C.

# WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH

# MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

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

ARRID