

British Use New Secret Guns On German Raiders

Birmingham Attacked By 50-70 Planes

LONDON, July 28—(AP)—Britain's new secret anti-aircraft guns had their first real test last night as the Nazi air force, favored by a full moon, sent over the largest number of planes to reach England in several months.

Birmingham, the big industrial center in the Midlands, was the principal target of the 50 to 70 planes which crossed the channel, but other points in the Midlands and the eastern counties and even the Greater London district got their share of enemy attention. The night alarm in the London area was the first since June 3.

British defenses, including night fighters, shot down eight of the Nazi raiders, and a ninth German bomber was reported destroyed this morning off the southwest coast.

An air ministry communique acknowledged that fires and damage were caused in the Birmingham area and that a number of casualties resulted. The greatest damage was suffered by homes and shops. A delayed action bomb fell near a hospital, which was immediately emptied.

Listeners Hear New Guns

Fire bombs fell in fields near London and a time bomb dropped in a park. No damage was reported.

The German radio, heard here, said 200 Nazi planes raided Birmingham with heavy and medium high explosive bombs and incendiaries, but the British estimate was that the number was no greater than 70 and possibly lower.

The new British guns appeared to be widely employed, but no detailed description of them was permitted. Listeners knew something unusual was happening though when they heard the novel twang in the midst of the familiar bang and crash of gun and cannon.

The stinging reception they gave the Nazis, coupled with the activity of the night fliers, made the Germans spread in Germany and prevented them from inflicting any concentrated damage.

While the night fliers were able to get off the ground, the bomber fleets were held at home by bad weather over the continent. Today, however, RAF planes, flying singly, attacked points in Germany and Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, broadcast a grim warning to Germany that "we are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

Bombers Rolling Out of Plants

Speaking of United States production, Harris said:

"Every two hours the Ford plant is turning out one four-engine bomber able to carry four tons of bombs to any part of the Reich and there are scores of other such factories in the United States."

"You have no chance," he told the Germans, "if you do not defeat us in 1940 when we were almost unarmed and stood alone."

"Your leaders were crazy to attack Russia as well as America. How can you hope to win now that we are getting ever stronger, having both Russia and America as allies while you are getting more and more exhausted?"

Less than five per cent of the bombers sent over the Reich are lost, Harris said, and with ever-increasing Allied bomber strength, "we are going to scourge the Reich from end to end if you make it necessary for us to do so. You cannot stop it and you know it."

Jap Raider Believed Bagged Over Australia

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 27—(Wednesday)—A single Japanese flying boat which attempted to bomb Townsville in northeastern Australia last night was intercepted by Allied fighters and was believed to have been destroyed, a communique said today.

The raider was "hit repeatedly and when last seen was losing height," the communique said. "It is believed to have been destroyed."

It was the third night foray against Townsville, but in all cases the Japanese raiders dropped their bombs harmlessly into the sea outside that city.

A single Japanese plane also made a night attack on the Allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby, but the several bombs dropped caused no damage, the communique said.

In a counter-offensive Allied air units were reported to have scored hits on the Japanese-held airdrome at Koepang, Dutch Timor, despite fighter opposition.

28 EXECUTED IN FRANCE

VICHY, July 28—(AP)—The execution of 28 prisoners at Lille on charges which included sabotage, possession of weapons and Communist activity was announced today by the Germans.

Axis Desert Army Digs In To Hold Gains

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, July 28—(AP)—The Axis armies of Marshal Erwin Rommel, stalled now for four weeks in the Qattara-Mediterranean corridor west of El Alamein, appeared today to be digging in for a defensive of indefinite duration some 80 miles short of their foremost objective, the British naval base of Alexandria.

There was evidence that Rommel had abandoned hopes for an immediate revitalized drive on the Nile delta and would be satisfied for the present to hold what he has gained in the long march across Libya and into Egypt.

Hammer Supply Lines

In the last four weeks of touch-and-go fighting, of attacks and counter-attacks, neither side has advanced appreciably and most of the strategy has been aimed at hammering enemy supply lines from the air and, from the British side, by naval units shelling Axis ports of entry.

The latest outburst of desert fighting came yesterday and the battle continued into the night with the Allied attackers falling back to their positions after having inflicted some losses on the enemy and taking some prisoners. (The Italian communique claimed a second 1,000 British prisoners were taken in battles with two Axis divisions south of El Alamein and said that 62 vehicles were destroyed.)

It is apparent that in all the parrying for position in nearly a month of desultory fighting the British have not driven a permanent wedge into the enemy forces holding the northern coastal sector.

Each Side Handicapped

The present positions may be held for a considerable time while both sides engage in a behind-the-lines race to bring up more men and material. Both are handicapped—the Axis by the difficulties of withdrawing strength for the continent of Europe and the Allies by the enormous distances of the supply routes to the Middle East.

The important factor favoring the Allies now is their aerial superiority, with British, South African, Australian and American squadrons constantly striking at the Axis sealines, ground communications and the battle forces themselves.

The enemy's main supply ports of Bengasi, Tobruk and Matruh have been the special targets.

Bombers in Continuous Raids

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY WEST OF EL ALAMEIN, July 28—(AP)—One of the steadiest and heaviest flows of fighter bomber planes into battle areas in this region was maintained by the British throughout daylight hours yesterday.

It was the most sustained air parade I have ever witnessed in African fighting.

Market Hogs Early, Farmers Being Urged

CHICAGO, July 28—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today urged farmers to send a big share of their new herd of hogs to market earlier than usual this fall to avert a serious shortage of pork.

He also informed them that, once the run of pigs becomes heavy, it must be kept at a steady flow to avoid swamping the slaughter houses.

Wickard, who already had adjusted lease-lend pork prices to bring small processors back into normal operation to relieve a scarcity of meats in some areas, conferred with war board chairman and extension service officials from 10 midwestern states on steps to ensure adequate livestock production for the nation and its allies in the months ahead.

Raise 20,000,000 More

The Secretary reported that American farmers were raising about 20,000,000 more hogs than last year, an increase of almost 25 per cent, and that the number of cattle on farms and ranches was the largest on record.

"We must make special efforts to start the heavy run of hogs to market earlier," he said in summarizing the situation. "With a fourth more hogs to market this fall and winter, we must spread out normal peak marketings in order to avoid jamming packing plants and transportation facilities."

Face Temporary Shortage

"Peak marketing normally comes in December and January. This year, because of big wartime demands, we need more hogs marketed early. Otherwise we face a serious temporary shortage of pork products. Early marketing also will help reduce the December-January peak. Farmers who ordinarily do not market hogs until January can help by holding back some for marketing in February or later."

Asked about the supply of beef, Wickard told reporters: "We frankly haven't got the answer to how the Army is to get all the beef it needs and also get cattle into feed lots to fatten them in to what we normally consider prime beef for civilian use."

Officer Tried At Court Martial



Lt. Cdr. Maurice N. Aroff (left), removed as naval procurement officer at San Francisco, went on trial before a general court martial in San Francisco on charges of accepting an automobile from Tony Martin (right), radio singer, "as a fee, compensation and reward for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the Navy. This picture was made as Martin took his enlistment oath in San Francisco January 2. (Associated Press Teletext)

ODT Calls for Abolition Of Local Train Service Where Buses Can Handle Traffic

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—Heavy wartime demands on transportation facilities will force the elimination of much local service now being offered by the nation's railroads, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today.

In every instance where local train routes are paralleled by "reasonably adequate" bus service, the local trains should be discontinued, Eastman wrote state public service commissions. Engines and passenger cars thus released could be transferred to more important uses, he explained.

"This should be done in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the wartime needs of the nation must be paramount," Eastman added. "Unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided."

The policy will be implemented by a survey of local rail and bus passenger service by the state public service commissions, four of which already have advised Eastman that duplicating services have been eliminated in their jurisdictions.

Eastman also urged the commissions to expedite action on all pending applications for discontinuance of services, and grant as many as possible. ODT officials said more than 180 discontinuance cases now are up for consideration in various parts of the country.

They added that the discontinuance of local passenger service did not mean lines would be abandoned and the track requisitioned by the Government for relaying elsewhere. The policy would not affect commuters' trains or freight movement, they emphasized.

In some instances, Eastman told the state commissions, it might be wise to continue train service and halt bus service. He asked that ODT be advised of such situations since the need for buses was fully as pressing as the need for railway cars.

Vessels Reach Egypt With War Supplies

NEW YORK, July 28—The BBC said tonight in a French language broadcast that "a great number of ships carrying new war material has arrived in Egypt from America."

CBS heard the broadcast which added: "It was stated in London this afternoon that these ships carried, among other things, new tanks of the General Grant type."

Court Hears Nazis' Plea Today; Stone, Murphy May Disqualify Themselves

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—The possibility that Chief Justice Stone might disqualify himself for hearing the pleas on behalf of the alleged Nazi saboteurs arose today with disclosure that his son, Major Lawson H. Stone, is a member of the defense counsel.

There also was a question whether Justice Murphy might not disqualify himself on the ground of his present connection with the Army, to whose custody and prosecution President Roosevelt has committed the prisoners.

Any such decisions would be for Stone and Murphy, themselves, but presumably they would consult the other seven Justices in conference before the special term opens at noon tomorrow.

Murphy obtains leave. Major Stone, while assisting in the defense, is not expected to address the Court in the arguments by which the defense counsel will seek to persuade the Justices to take jurisdiction and receive peti-

Nazi Army Turning Battle Of Lower Don River Into Red Rout

Broad Soviet Withdrawal In Progress?

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World Analyst

There is little war analyst to doubt the substantial accuracy of the Germans' claims that they have crossed the lower Don into the Caucasus along virtually its whole length.

Matching the reported capture of Bataisk, 20 miles south of the river below Rostov, the Nazi high command now asserts it has forced the Don on a wide front eastward to an equal or greater depth. German units are said to have reached the Sal and the Manych, southern tributaries of the Don, at several undesignated points. The implication is that the whole lower Don defense front has crumbled and another desperate Red army retreat to escape disaster is in progress on a front perhaps 300 miles wide.

Red Armies Still Intact

Moscow advised made no effort to mask the extreme gravity of developments even before its official bulletins had caught up with German intimations that the battle of the lower Don was turning into a Russian rout. London appeared uninformed as to the depth or width of the Nazi penetrations south of the Don. At least two German crossings and probably four were admitted by the British, but the Red armies were said to be still intact and maintaining contact with each other on the whole front. This implied a broad Russian retreat.

There is no word to furnish an accurate approximation of where the battle line runs south of the Don, nor to indicate upon what new positions the Russians hope to stand to prevent complete isolation of the Caucasus. A Nazi breakthrough eastward between the Don and the Sal to the Volga may be only a matter of hours or days. This would cut the Caucasian isthmus off from the Azov sea to the Caspian.

London spokesmen estimated the strength of German forces smashing southward from the Don at about 600,000 men. They also indicated that the expected seaborne flanking thrust below Rostov to the Don river-mouth town

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Higgins Gives Up Hope For Ship Contract

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—Andrew Jackson Higgins gave up hope tonight of regaining a 200-ship construction contract and went home to New Orleans.

In a week of high-tensioned conferences, he saw the Maritime Commission, which cancelled the contract, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre, three different Congressional committees and scores of other officials.

All listened to his charges that the alleged steel shortage, the announced reason for the cancellation, was "phony"; to his denunciations of bureaucracies, established shipbuilding companies, and the steel interests; but, by his own statement tonight, nothing changed.

"I'm not disappointed," he told reporters in a farewell interview. "I knew before I came here that I had three strikes on me. I came only because I hoped I could open a few peoples' eyes so it would help others."

Hear Clashing Views

Earlier, a Senate committee probing the contract cancellation heard these clashing views:

1. That the contract would save the Government \$60,000,000 in labor costs alone.
2. That the cost of building a ship in the Higgins yard at New Orleans would be higher than under any other Maritime Commission contract.

Senator Truman (D-Mo.), chairman of the special defense investigating committee, expressed deter-

Eight Axis Ships Sunk In Gulf of Finland

MOSCOW, July 28—(AP)—Eight enemy ships have been sunk in the Gulf of Finland by Soviet naval and air forces, the Russians said tonight.

A Pravda dispatch from the Red northern fleet said a group of bombers attacking a northern port sank an enemy oil tanker, three transports and a barge and destroyed several warehouses.

The midnight communique claimed Soviet ships sank three enemy transports totaling 19,000 tons.

U. S. Has 4,000,000 Men Under Arms

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today that the United States now has around 4,000,000 men under arms.

Assuming that the figure included all the nation's armed forces, this was taken as an indication that the Army may already have reached the 3,600,000 total which Secretary Stimson said several months ago was its goal by the end of 1942.

Rostov Heap Of Smoking Ruins, Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 28—(AP)—Rostov on the Don is a heap of smoking ruins where the smell of death is heavy, where hungry Russian civilians are scavenging for food, and where tattered signs still read "death to the German occupation troops," Robert Broese, a Nazi reporter, said tonight in a dispatch dated at that once flourishing Caucasian port.

Broese's report as broadcast by the Berlin radio said:

"The city had been turned into one gigantic system of small fortresses. Barriers were erected at nearly all street crossings. Some of these were built with bricks. Then there were small pill boxes for machine guns, and even regular walls were built as high as a man, leaving only a small opening for street traffic."

"Machine gun nests were installed in cellars and in different stories of buildings, slogans were painted in glaring colors on the walls of houses. One still reads 'death to the German occupation troops.'"

"Rostov, a beacon of Soviet resistance during the winter months, was extinguished July 24 after German troops fought in the city for four days. The Russians said they evacuated the city on Monday."

"What remains is desolate and burned out—the devastating effect of German Stuka bombs. . . . The air is filled with the ugly smell of corpses. Russian civilians working under German troop supervision are clearing the debris. It is estimated that some 200,000 old men, women, and children of the 520,000 population remained in the city."

"From a partly destroyed warehouse some hungry old women are now dragging some cheap fish, but their joy about this 'delicacy' is unmistakable."

"Large Rostov warehouses which formerly handled a large part of Russian wheat exports are just a heap of smoking ruins. Hundreds of women, old men, and children are turning this debris upside down hoping to find some unburnt grain."

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President Asks Cooperation In Scrap Drive

By Richard L. Turner
WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—Warning that many shortages directly affecting the people lie ahead, President Roosevelt today made a general appeal for the fullest possible cooperation in the coming scrap salvage drive.

He asked that cellars, attics and backyards be ransacked for old metal, rubber and rags, and that waste fats be turned in at meat markets. And in case of doubt whether a particular article would be of help to the war effort, he said the citizen should assume it was needed, adding that it probably was.

"The people generally realize the seriousness of the situation," Mr. Roosevelt said. "He added he was planning some additional move regarding rubber, but would not say what."

He was still studying the inflation question, but was not ready to announce his next step. Samuel Rosenman, New York jurist and close advisor to the President, was collecting information on that subject and boiling it down for him. Rosenman and Leon Henderson, the price administrator, conferred during the day.

"Smokethrower" Used By Nazis at Rostov

BERN, July 28—(AP)—German use of "smokethrower" was mentioned for the first time today in Berlin dispatches of the occupation of Rostov.

A Berlin dispatch to the Basel newspaper Nachrichten said that in the midst of "unwerving detonations of heavy artillery" great clouds of smoke were seen to rise from the ground.

The grass will not grow again from the ground touched by this smoke, this dispatch said. There was said to be a new type of gas used in connection with the smoke, and the Berlin newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter reported that the new weapon was handled by special troops.

Foe Strikes At Caucasian Rail System

MOSCOW, July 29—(Wednesday)—German troops pouring into the Caucasus have made another crossing of the lower Don at Tsimlyansk and have reached Bataisk, 25 miles south of Rostov, in their attempt to cut the Stalingrad-Caucasian railroad, the Soviets announced officially early today.

"In the region of Tsimlyansk the enemy crossed the river at one place and reached the southern bank," the midnight communique said. "Our men are attempting to repel enemy attacks. Soviet tanks destroyed eight Nazi tanks, 18 guns, 10 trucks and killed 200 Germans during this engagement."

"In the region of Bataisk there was fierce fighting. Four enemy attacks were repelled and the enemy suffered heavy losses. Soviet artillery destroyed 17 tanks and annihilated one infantry battalion."

Striking at Rail System

At the eastern bend of the Don river before Stalingrad the Russians also were engaged in a supreme fight. Dispatches said the Red army killed 8,000 Nazis in a single small sector on a curving front only some 40 or 50 miles short of the vital Volga river port.

The Germans fighting their way toward Bataisk (which the Germans claimed they captured Monday) were striking at the western end of the Caucasian rail system. A branch railway stretches 100 miles southeastward from Bataisk to connect with the main Tsimlyansk-Stalingrad line at Salsk. But the main line apparently was in more immediate danger from the German thrust across the Don at Tsimlyansk which is only about 35 miles from the railway.

The Russian communique reported steady but laborious advances in the Voronezh area 300 miles north of Rostov on the upper Don, but in the main Caucasian theater it was evident the Nazis still were rolling forward.

Huge forces of German reserves were clearing the debris in the fallen Rostov and Novochebarkass near the Don mouth of the Sea of Azov. The Germans sought swiftly to exploit to the full the gains they had won at appalling casualties in men and machines.

Nazis Widen Bridgeheads

The skies were clouded with Stuka dive-bombers and the land was crisscrossed with German emplaced tanks in furious combat which Red Star called probably the gravest moment of the war.

The danger to the whole area south of the Don increased when the Germans forced a fresh crossing of the Don and extended two other bridgeheads. The Red army in one area south of the river was forced back. The Nazis here were bidding for the Stalingrad-Caucasian railway, 35 miles below the Don, and also attempting to establish liaison with other forces heading south from Rostov and Novochebarkass.

The newspaper Pravda reported 8,000 Germans slaughtered in a single day in one small sector of the Stalingrad front, where the Germans claimed to be near Kalach on the east bank of the Don as it swings nearest the Volga, some 45 miles from Stalingrad. The German advance in that area was declared slowed somewhat by staggering casualties.

(The Germans said they had widened and deepened their penetrations south of the Don and claimed to have reached or crossed the river along the whole curving front of the big Don bend. Infantry and mechanized forces were said to have crossed on a broad front east of Rostov.)

Appeal Plea for Second Front

The entire Russian press stressed the gravity of the hour, and Pravda again made an implied plea for a second front in reporting 11 new

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Draft Draws Closer To Married Men

In the drive for attainment of an Army of 4,500,000 men by January 1, 1943, the United States selective service program has reached the "critical stage," officers of the state selective service headquarters told draft board members from six counties in central Upper Peninsula at a conference in the court house here yesterday afternoon.

Enlarged quotas must be met, and if they can't be filled with single men, they must be met by drafting married men, the boards were informed. Board members, chief clerks, Government appeal agents, assistant occupational advisers and appeal board members from Marquette, Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, Alger and Delta counties—comprising the state's 18th appeal board area—attended the session.

Officers who explained and interpreted the draft law and amended regulations were Maj. Clarence Owen, assistant state medical officer; Capt. Wilbur Myers, classifications division; Lieut. (jg) Donald G. Hayward, classifications division and Navy liaison officer for the state, and a civilian, Edward G. Longnecker, Lansing, all of whom are connected with state selective service headquarters.

Officers Mince No Words
The meeting was opened by James Frost, Escanaba, chairman of the 18th appeal board area, and Capt. Myers presided.

The officers did not mince words in explaining that because the system had reached a critical stage, all draft regulations must be tightened and quotas must be met in conformity with requirements of the act.

Draft boards were told to complete the classification of unclassified men "as soon as possible" and to inform state headquarters as soon as all single men in their respective counties had been called.

Many boards, including Marquette county, will find it necessary to draft married men in August to meet quotas and, in all probability, some married men will be called in September and October, also.

"Sixty per cent of the manpower in the Upper Peninsula is in 3-A," Capt. Myers said. "In the entire state, two-thirds of the available manpower—men between the ages of 20 and 45—are in 3-A, the classification for men with dependents."

"Bona Fide Families"
Capt. Myers said that "bona fide family relationships" will be protected as long as possible, with the exception of men married after December 8, 1941, regardless of whether a state of pregnancy exists. To be eligible for 3-A, he explained, there must be a "bona fide family relationship" in which a man lives with his wife or with his wife and children or has a financial dependent.

The captain said that registrants should be called in this order: Single men without dependents, single men with dependents, married men without children and married men with children.

"The regulations have been amended in the simplest manner possible," he stressed. "I don't think they have ever been simpler."

He urged draft boards to use their appeal, advisory and community agencies to speed the program of building an American Army, currently said to be 3,500,000, or 1,000,000 short of the goal desired by the end of the year.

Status of Farm Workers
Similarly, Longnecker urged board members to use the war boards of the United States Department of Agriculture to obtain information about the status of farms, which will help determine whether

certain farm workers should be deferred.

"Occupational deferment in the field of agriculture is one of the knottiest problems in the system," Longnecker said. Pointing out that the first call on the nation's manpower should be for the armed forces and the second for war industry, he stated that there have been "too many claims for deferment because of agricultural pursuit."

He explained that draft boards must determine between a marginal farm on which food and materials are produced largely for the subsistence of the family and a larger farm on which commodities essential to the war program are produced for sale.

"In the Upper Peninsula, the production of potatoes is important," he said, "but the marginal farm definition applies to most farms in the Peninsula."

No Permanent Deferments
In deferring a farm worker, he explained, it must be determined that it is a "necessary man in a critical occupation. This definition applies to the farm as well as to war industries."

Longnecker recommended that boards use the facilities of the USDA war board to determine the number of man hours required to operate a farm, and "in this way it can be learned whether the farm, on which some registrant may claim deferment, is a one-man, two-man or three-man farm."

The officers emphasized that occupational deferments should be granted only in the light of their "benefit to the Government, not the individual."

"They must be temporary 'breathing spells' for the purpose of replacement to release men for the armed forces," Capt. Myers said.

Neither 2-A nor 2-B men (occupational deferment) can consider their position permanent, it was pointed out.

Must Replace Young Men
Lieut. Hayward said that 2-A and 2-B cases must be reopened.

"Soon, men with dependents will be drafted," he said, "and this condition will make the reconsideration of occupational deferment cases all the more important. Younger men should be replaced in essential jobs in war industry."

"Employers must prove they are making a serious effort to replace men of draft age, and the civilian population must be prepared to make sacrifices."

Maj. Owens, assistant state medical officer, spoke of the necessity of releasing as many physicians as possible for the armed forces, said "we must keep in mind the needs of civilians."

"In civilian life, there should be at least one doctor for every 1,500 persons," he stated.

He added that, effective August 1, 1-B men would not be accepted for limited military service, and he predicted that 1-B calls would continue. Ten per cent of all Upper Peninsula contingents next month will be 1-B registrants.

Great Need For Physicians
Draft boards were urged by Maj. Owens to be liberal with medical and pre-medical students, because of the great need for physicians in the armed forces. He said that doctors under 45 able to pass the physical examination were being urged to accept commissions.

Commissions also are available for dentists, he said, but veterinarians will be treated the same as other draftees.

The officers said Upper Peninsula draft boards were doing a "swell job" but indicated that subsequent calls would be heavy and the demands upon them would be greater.

"The job of building an adequate Army must be completed," Capt. Myers said, "but the road is getting tougher and tougher."

KILLED BOARDING TRUCK
DETROIT, July 28—P—Steve Ament, 25, of Van Dyke, fell beneath the wheels of a moving truck he was trying to hop aboard today and was killed.

Dependencies, War Work Factors in Army Draft

Are you married or single, a war worker or a non-war worker—uncertain about your newest position in the draft?

In an effort to stem the tide of confusion, Maj. Paul V. Engstrom, assistant state selective service director, has boiled down to simple language just what the draft system is doing, dropping all reference to Category II or Group 7.

"For this purpose," he said, "we can dispense with the word 'category' altogether. In plain terms, the selective service system is trying to take short cuts and see that all men who are physically fit are put in uniform in the order of their dependency obligations, or lack of them, and at the same time insure full war production."

"This is being done by breaking the available manpower into four groups or levels according to dependency ratings, with a further division of war workers and non-war workers."

First In Line
"At the first level, we have Class 1-A or 1-B men. They are without dependents of any kind and are acceptable for either general or limited military service. We are now taking small numbers of men in 1-B for limited service."

"In this first level, of course, are men who married or otherwise assumed dependencies after Pearl Harbor, or married in the face of imminent selection. Selective service cannot recognize such dependencies. Men in this level, naturally, are the first in line for a call to service."

"Dropping down to the next level, we have single men with dependencies. These men are in Class 3-A or 3-B, the latter class for men in war industries. The 3-B men, however, can expect to be deferred only slightly longer than non-war workers in 3-A, depending on how essential their war work is."

Men With Wives Only
"In the third group are married men who have wives only, with whom they are maintaining a bona fide family relationship. The men in this group, however, must have been married before the selective service act, or, if they married after that date but before Pearl Harbor, it must be clear to the local board that marriage was not consummated at a time when they could reasonably expect to be called for military service. This group likewise is divided into a 3-A and 3-B—non-war workers and war workers, respectively."

"The last group, so far as dependencies are concerned, is for men with wives and children, or children only, who are dependent on them and who maintain a bona fide family relationship and who married before the date of the act or, if afterward, not in the face of imminent selection. And again, this group is divided into war workers, the war workers being given some preference in deferments."

Defines 2-A, 2-B
"These groupings have no effect on Class 2-A and 2-B. The former is for single men deferred because they are engaged in work in support of the war effort, such as public health, policemen, farmers and some students. The latter is for single men who hold key positions in war industries. These men will be called as fast as they can be replaced in their work. Neither 2-A nor 2-B men can consider their position permanent."

"In a nutshell, the Army is going to take, first, single men without dependents or men considered as single because of circumstances surrounding their draft cases, and then men with dependents acquired through marriage or otherwise in the order of the weight of

their dependencies, with only some slight consideration being given men because of war work."

Dependency Recheck
Maj. Engstrom said boards have been instructed to fill their induction quotas in the order outlined, taking the physically fit single men without dependents first.

As that class becomes exhausted, then the boards will go into the next lower group for men, and so on down as needed to meet the Army's demand for manpower.

He revealed that, as the boards dig into the dependency classifications, a complete recheck will be made of dependency claims by means of a new dependency statement form. Some boards already have begun to send the form to registrants, he said.

The form requires an amplified statement concerning the man's obligations—more than was supplied in his original questionnaire.

Points On New Form
Nine points are covered as follows:

1. Names, sex, age, relationship of dependents; date that support began and amount the dependents earned in the last 12 months; if working.
2. Amount contributed to the dependents during the last 12 months.
3. Number of brothers and sisters, their addresses, whether they are married or single and where employed.
4. Number of brothers registered for selective service, their names, local boards and classifications, if known.
5. A statement as to whether a wife is working or has worked since marriage, and an explanation, if she is not working; but present or former place of employment, salary and social security number.
6. A statement on contributions to the support of a home by anyone living outside.
7. A statement on dependencies, if any, acquired after September 16, 1940. (The effective date of the selective service act.)
8. A statement on property purchased, date of contract, balance outstanding and monthly payment.
9. Other facts which the local board should know in determining the registrant's classification.

U. S. Will Intervene If Vice Conditions Prevalent

ALPENA, Mich., July 28—P—John S. Bugas, chief of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, urged the Michigan Sheriffs Association convention today to exercise vigilance in maintaining high standards of orderliness lest the Government be compelled to take responsibility for law enforcement.

Bugas spoke of the ramifications of the so-called May act in his address to sheriffs from 75 counties. He said Federal control of areas would not be necessary so long as local officers stayed out vice.

The sheriffs adopted a new form for reports to the state department of corrections as presented by its director, Dr. Garrett Heys.

The convention closes tomorrow with the election of officers and the annual banquet at which Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly and Lieut. Gov. Frank Murphy will speak.

Draft Blanks Sent to 248 Registrants

Selective service questionnaires have been mailed by the draft board to 248 Marquette county registrants, 147 of whom were listed in the first registration and 101 in the third.

The list follows:
Marquette—Clarence J. L'Huilier, Alfred A. Boucher, Bernard J. Stenglein, Herbert M. Anderson, Harold R. Carlton, Clemens F. Kroeger, Joseph V. December, Joseph L. Lamere, George Thoney, Jr., Charles A. Hager, Maurice A. Trepanier, Clemence A. LaFite, Armond B. Bashaw, Kenneth R. Murray, Francis R. Shaw, Vincent L. Miller, Edward J. Havican, Frederick E. Harkin, Adolore F. Musolf, Alfred J. Meureur, Frank N. Nevala, Carl N. Muhlauser, Harvey W. Gordely, Edwin G. Fletcher, Russell L. Zerbel, Bernard J. Kamecki, Robert D. MacDonald, Samuel M. Rich, F. O. Nixon, Oliver L. Beaudoin, Martin J. Mahowald, Howard H. Wright, Frank V. Black, Carl E. Peterson, Milo E. Underhill, John M. Lake, Ernest E. Longtime, Edward J. Musolf, Arnold P. Mulzer, William Normand, Sr., Peter P. Jedda, Earl E. Bell, Frank E. Moffett, John P. Murk, Joseph A. Sheridan, Foster J. Beyers, Earl M. Ocha, Paul J. Rollin, William H. Bath, Michael Y. Walin, Simon G. Girard, Charles S. Huff, Raymond F. Barshaw, David R. Gustafson, John C. Enwright, Edward T. Vashaw, John S. Courtney, Ernest R. Reader, Axel W. Johnson, Leonard A. Beaudry, Clyde T. DeHans, Edward J. Rice, William J. Cline, Randolph G. Peterson, George A. Kimber, Joseph N. Webb, Arnold E. Yelland, Carl A. Eck, John M. Barr, Hugh Wallace, Philip J. Lemay.

Ishpening—Peter M. Belpedio, James F. Argall, Bernard F. Charbonneau, Elmer J. Kielenin, Edward J. Peppin, Wilfred Z. Isabelle, Joseph A. Tasson, Rudolph S. Swanson, Roger Walfred Bergdahl, Walwin T. Tripp, Arthur O. Aho, Paul J. Pietro, Marvin W. Lynn, John M. Martin, Robert D. Martin, Gilbert E. Palmer, George C. Oie, Rexford P. Larmour, Rudolph A. Hytinen, Gordon E. Rock, William J. Solomon, Sherwood M. Morcom, Paul LeBoeuf, Bertie A. Gustafson, Paul G. LaForest, Taisto Wickman, Jack N. Allen, Daniel S. Sealston, Reino M. Kangas, Donald W. Ruohonen, Fridolph C. Bjork, Francis A. Ollila, William H. Stansard, Robert D. Stone, Clyde Lemm, Verne Johnson, William S. Hatch, Elzy R. Corkin, John P. Coughlin, James H. Williams, Alger M. Mudge, Arvo A. Wiitanen, Reino E. Karsikins, Normas C. Fredrickson, Henry R. Pepin, Matt Kumari, Joseph L. Pepin, William P. Markert, Oscar Stolten, Azarius W. Parsons, Arne H. Anderson, Eaver H. Antilla, John T. Maki, William Andrew Nelson, Salvatore F. Nardi, Charles E. Tonkin, Mathew C. Drake, Julius G. LaFreniere, Waldemar T. Elson.

Negaunee—Wynard J. Stille, Einar C. Hakkarainen, Frederick J. Bath, Hero M. Lammi, Urho W. Hyvonen, Ale P. Guizzetti, Lloyd G. Hampton, Werner A. Prusi, Arthur A. Backlund, Albert L. Larson,

Lester F. Juchemich, Emanuel Thomas, Robert E. Cran, Arvo A. Maki, Sydney R. Chapman, Richard C. Toms, Seth W. Simonen, Arthur N. Vidunde, Myron R. Chapman, Arthur A. Polkinghorne, Bernard Kangas, Gordon C. Reichel, William E. Jordan, Tauno Lahti, Edward C. Helmsdorfer, Russell A. Jennings, Andrew Laukka, Frederick I. Wrigley, Taisto T. Palomaki, Uno E. Koski, Milton W. Lindberg, Herman T. Anderson, William J. Laitinen, Charles A. Jurmi, John R. Hakenjos, Sulo V. Mannikko, Earl R. Borlace, Archimede Pozzo.

Republic—George J. Mattson, Dauno D. Heliste, Joseph E. DuBord, Jr., Jalmer M. Mattson, Wilfred A. Luoto, Michael E. Kangas, Harold A. Shephard, Anselm L. Peterson, Earl H. Arola, Matthew W. Nyman, Arthur E. Antilla.

Gwinn—Angelo E. Catto, John B. Ghiardi, Clayton R. Fausch, Joel H. Gustafson.

Champion and Beacon—Ralph A. Aelsson, Ray Jeffers, Clyde E. Penogor, Wallace J. Revello, Albert W. Pearson, Torris Torrison, Jacob O. Eliason, Curt C. Stone, Joseph E. Carriere.

Michigan—Joseph E. Meyers, Clifford L. Mercier, Einar O. Niemi.

Palmer—Theodore P. Heikkinen, Viljo L. Hakala, Arne J. Andelin, John E. Rintala, Julius N. Anderson, Victor M. Karvela, Leonard F. Wiitanen.

National Mine—Elias Ruona, William J. Mattson, Eino A. Harmla, Howard Wood, John S. Goldsworthy.

Carlshead—Gus Trudeau, Axel E. Winberg, John M. Underwood.

Skandia—Donald A. Brindel, Raymond J. June, Bertil O. Haglund, Sven O. Sundstedt.

Big Bay—Harry L. Hansen.

North Lake—Emelio P. Gelmi.
Dukes—Wilo V. Wainio.
Diorite—Miller R. Fowler.
Rock—Toivo H. Anderson.
Princeton—Julius M. King.

Registered in Marquette county, but now residing outside the county—Leo Remillard, Racine, Wis.; LeRoy H. Keller, Sault Ste. Marie; William Hogg, Detroit; Walter R. Logan, Chassell; Willard R. Taetsch, Iron River; Eino J. Niemi, Detroit; George W. LeRoy, Chicago; Alven Gunderson, Geneva, Ind.; Ralph H. Tietz, Superior, Wis.; William A. Nance, Ecorse; Walter A. Jacobson, Highbridge, Wis.; Werner A. Kallata, Rockford, Ill.; Norman S. Heliste, Rogersville, Tenn.; Robert J. Paulson, Minneapolis; James C. Butler, Detroit; Wayne R. Hill, Fibre, Mich.; Ernest W. Brewster, Detroit; Reuben J. Skytta, Sidway; Alfred J. Tourangeau, Detroit; Victor J. Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; John Maslaney, Detroit; Ira M. Waters, Jackson; Cliff-

Man Arrested at Sault On Federal Charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28—P—Karl Frederick Otte, 38, was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie today by FBI agents on a charge of failure to register as an enemy alien, District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb announced here.

Deeb said that Otte claimed American citizenship in obtaining employment on Army work at Sault Ste. Marie. The district attorney requested that Otte be placed under bond of \$5,000 on arraignment before the U. S. commissioner at Sault Ste. Marie. The arrest was authorized by the district attorney.

SOLDIER DROWNS
FORT CUSTER, Mich., July 28—P—PFC Leonard A. Campbell, 28, Company A, 11th infantry, drowned today while swimming in Eagle lake on the military reservation. His home was in Salem, S. C.

More Homes Raided By FBI in Detroit
DETROIT, July 28—P—FBI agents continued their raids upon the homes of aliens of enemy nationalities in the Detroit area for a third consecutive day today, visiting 10 homes and bringing to 190 the number of homes searched for contraband since Saturday.

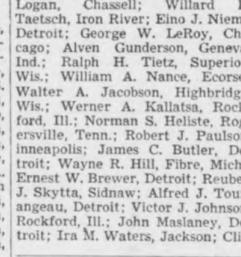
Today's raids were in Detroit, suburban Dearborn, Monroe and nearby Petersburg, Leslie, Mason and rural Oakland county. John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the FBI's Detroit office, said eight cameras, four short-wave radio receiving sets, four guns and more than 200 rounds of ammunition were seized.

Bugas said he was preparing a report for U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr on which of those whose homes were raided are dangerous enemy aliens who should be interned.

DIES OF BULLET WOUND
FLINT, Mich., July 28—P—Ivan Auker, 15, died of a 22-caliber bullet wound today. The boy's sister, Edith, said his rifle discharged accidentally as he was trying to awaken her by prodding her with the stock, holding the muzzle of the gun pointed toward him.

SPECKERS
220 So 3rd St.
TEL 2560-W
MARQUETTE

Ignition trouble is traced to its source and properly remedied by a skilled auto electrician here. Why not have us check your cars system, clean the plugs and adjust contact points now?



AUTO MECHANICS
The men we want are probably now employed. We have one of the finest service shops in America—established over a quarter of a century. Splendid working conditions, plenty of light, fresh air, fine equipment; and we will be here when the war is over. Earning possibilities will surprise you. Write Mr. Bonius today. THOMAS J. DOYLE SUPER SERVICE, 6521 John R. St., Detroit, Mich.

"The War Manpower Commission called for a percentage increase of 4 1/2 workers."

YOU WON'T BE A "HALF PINT" IF YOU DRINK Northern Dairy Homo-D Milk

EXCEPT IN EXTREME EMERGENCY—

Don't Telephone During an Air Raid

Telephone facilities MUST be kept clear for calls involving Public Safety

- One of the most important rules for civilians in air raids is: Do not use your telephone, unless it is absolutely necessary.
- Other cities have had to learn the hard way. They have found the effectiveness of defense measures

dangerously hampered because the telephone system was choked with private calls.

- Telephone lines must be kept clear for urgent calls by Air Raid Wardens, Police and Fire Departments, Army and Defense officials, Ambulance and Rescue units, and other emergency groups.
- Even though you are anxious about friends or relatives, you will serve them and the public best if you wait for some time after the "All Clear" sounds before telephoning.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

DELFT TODAY

AT 2:00—7:00 AND 9:05 AND TOMORROW NIGHT

What Will America Do About 5th Column Women?



EDWARD A. GOLDEN presents "NO GREATER SIN" LEON AMES - GEORGE TAGGERT LUANA WALTERS - ADELE PEARCE

"She's as dangerous as a 500 lb. bomb!"

ALSO— "JASPER AND THE WATERMELONS" —Madcap Models

PLUS— MARCH OF TIME "MEN IN WASHINGTON"

NORDIC TONIGHT AT 6:50 AND 9:00 THRU SATURDAY

Rita HAYWORTH - Victor MATURE MY GAL SAL IN TECHNICOLOR!

—ADDED— CARTOON — LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

OIL-TREATED COAL... Available For a Few Weeks Longer!

The War Production Board, in a recent ruling, prohibited the use of oil in dust treating coal.

The cargoes we have received to date have been oil treated, and delivery of this coal is possible for the next two to three weeks.

The arrival of a coal boat, expected about mid-August, will cover up the piles so that we cannot promise delivery of oil-treated coal after that date.

Fill Your Coal Bin Now With Oil Treated: • Stoker • Red Ash • Pocahontas

PHONE 117 for immediate delivery.

F. B. SPEAR & SONS MARQUETTE

Ferguson, On U. P. Swing, Visits County

Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, paid Marquette and the county a visit yesterday in the course of his swing through the Upper Peninsula. He was accompanied by his secretary, F. Douglas Mode, formerly a member of the state boxing commission, and during his visit in this county was escorted by James E. Jernstad, of Ishpeming, Republican county chairman.

Judge Ferguson has visited most of the U. P. counties. He came here from the Copper Country and will go to Munising, Newberry and other towns in the eastern end of the district tomorrow. He is meeting the voters informally on this tour and is making no public addresses.

Pleased With Reception
Yesterday he expressed himself as much pleased with the reception he has been given and at the number of voluntary assurances of support he has received.

Judge Ferguson became one of the best known jurists of the middle west as a result of the publicity given the grand jury investigations conducted under his direction, into graft in Detroit and Wayne county. His work in this inquiry engaged his time for several months. The result was the development of cases that not only brought indictment of scores of city and county officers, but uncovered evidence so conclusive that most of those brought to trial were convicted. He was, therefore, the leading figure in one of the most far reaching clean-ups of official corruption that has ever occurred in the state.

Leaders Urged Candidacy
He became a candidate for the Republican nomination because of heavy pressure from party leaders who believed that only a man of his standing and calibre could be nominated with prospect of defeating Senator Brown. They are a unit in belief that his nomination

JUDGE WILL MEET VOTERS AT HOTEL

Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate nomination, will remain in Marquette today and will meet voters informally in the Northland hotel this afternoon from 2 to 4.

would add greatly to the strength of the ticket, from the county up. He has an impressive support by the press.

His most talked of opponent is Gerald Smith, also of Detroit, a former aide of Huey Long in Louisiana, and one of the bitterest opponents of the President. Also in the contest is Elton Eaton, of Plymouth, a newspaper editor, for several terms a member of the legislature. Mr. Eaton has been a leader in the movement to curb the power of the Barnard wing of the party in Wayne county, and is appealing on his record to the liberal and anti-boss elements of the party.

It is the prevailing view, however, that the contest lies between Judge Ferguson and Smith, also that Smith's nomination would bring about a large scale exodus of Republicans into the camp of Senator Brown.

Smith's entry into the primary has given it color that promises to make it the most talked of pre-election contest, after the one between Bennett and Mead in New York, in the country.

Ore Carriers To Donate Waste Fats to War Effort

LANSING, July 28—*P*—The state salvage committee announced completion of an arrangement to-day with the U. S. Steel Corp. which will allow 120 of the corporation's Great Lakes ore carriers to donate cooking fats from the ships' galleys as they pass through the Soo locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

The committee said about 6,000 pounds of fats are expected from that source to contribute to a national collection campaign aiding the war effort. The committee is trying to make similar arrangements with the Lake Carriers' association for all other freighters, which would contribute 40,000 to 60,000 pounds of fats a week.

Ahmed Temple Shriners To Hold Ceremonial Here Soon

"A new high" in entertainment, an unusually large class of candidates and an interesting program for women guests as well as the men are high-lights of the patriotic ceremonial of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which will be held in the Masonic temple in Marquette Friday, August 7.

Entertainment which is expected to lure Shriners from all the cities and towns of the Upper Peninsula will be provided under the direction of Sidney Page, of Chicago, who has brought outstanding talent here for Shrine assemblies in the past and has guaranteed Ahmed officers he will present a show this time which will be "bigger and better" than the last one. It will be a vaudeville bill with plenty of music and a variety of special acts.

The day's activities will begin with registration at 9 a. m. for all Nobles. This is important, because at that time dinner and vaudeville tickets for the ladies will be distributed. The candidates will assemble at noon for luncheon in Masonic temple with James E. Beckman presiding. L. V. Johnson will be marshal of the colorful ceremonial parade, starting at 1:45, and the business and ceremonial session of Ahmed Temple will open at 2:45. Past Potentate Harry S. Peterson, of Ishpeming, will direct the degree work. The ceremonial session will close at 5:30, the dinner will be served at 7 and the vaudeville show will start at 9:30, followed by dancing and an "open house" in the temple. Ahmed's band and patrol will take part in the parade.

Program For Women
The program for women begins with registration at 11 a. m. in the Marquette Federated Women's clubhouse. The women will watch the parade at 1:45 and go to the clubhouse at 2:30 for bridge. They will be guests at dinner in the Northland and Clifton hotels at 7 and go to the temple at 9:30 for the vaudeville show and dancing.

The patriotic note in the reunion is sounded in an appeal to Ahmed Nobles to buy voluntary life memberships in Shriners' hospitals for crippled children. Every dollar paid for these memberships will be invested in U. S. war savings bonds, the income from which will help support the hospitals.



CLAYTON F. FREI Potentate of Ahmed Temple

Invitations to attend the ceremonial, mailed to all members of Ahmed temple, carry a message from Clayton F. Frei, illustrious potentate, in which he says, in part: "Shrine ceremonials are for good fellowship, clean fun and laughter, diverting our thoughts temporarily from enemies who are



Jail Inmate Refuses To Sign for Draft

Roy Hart, a transient who hasn't registered for selective service and told police here he doesn't intend to, is serving 30 days in the Marquette county jail for being drunk, but his run-in with the police doesn't end there.

His case has been brought to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and in all probability something will be done about it in a military way before his 30-day sentence has expired.

He was arrested by city police for being drunk on East Baraga avenue Monday and arraigned in court yesterday before Judge

trying to stamp out freedom and everything our order stands for. With the sacrifices that must come before restoration of sanity, morale may be better sustained by moments of wholesome relaxation. With this thought in mind, we have prepared a program in keeping with the times."

Siegel, where he pleaded guilty and was committed to jail in lieu of payment of a fine of \$25 and \$15 costs.

It was while Hart was being questioned and searched at the city police office that it was learned he had not registered for the draft. Obtaining such information is customary procedure these days. After it was learned he had not registered, police asked him if he would fill out a delayed selective service registration, but he refused.

Also arraigned yesterday was Fred Pleau, Wright street, Marquette, who pleaded not guilty to assault and battery. In default of \$100 bond, he was committed to the county jail to await trial in city court tentatively set for next Friday afternoon at 2.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

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

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

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan — Not much change in temperature, with scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday.

Upper Michigan—Slightly warmer in west portion Wednesday; showers in east portion Wednesday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 60; 1 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 64; highest, 72, at 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 54, at 5 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 80
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. Trace
Total since Jan. 1 16.61 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 17.99 in.
Sun rises today 5:25 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:27 p. m.

July 28 Records

Warmest 101 in 1916
Coldest 43 in 1880
Most precipitation 2.16 in 1903

	High	Low
Atlanta	92	71
Bismarck	65	60
Boston	68	66
Buffalo	85	66
Chicago	87	65
Cincinnati	90	66
Detroit	91	66
Duluth	78	58
Grand Rapids	88	—

Houghton	74	64
Memphis	92	70
Miami	85	83
Mpls-St. P.	80	64
New York	93	72
Pittsburgh	82	65
St. Louis	90	69
Sault Ste. Marie	75	54
Washington	89	69

GAS TAX REVENUE FALLS

LANSING, July 28—*P*—The department of state reported today that gas tax collections in June indicated Michigan motorists drove 15.5 per cent fewer miles last month than they did in June, 1941. The announcement said collections totaled \$2,843,800, compared with \$3,367,915 in the same month last year.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

READY FOR A CLEAN SWEEP!

WE MUST BE CLEANED OUT TO THE BARE WALLS BY SATURDAY NIGHT! COME AND HELP US—YOU'LL SAVE MONEY DOING IT!!

NOW . . . UNBEATABLE VALUES

. . . for the LAST FOUR DAYS!

THIS IS THE END. The last few hours. Don't delay another minute, come down right away. If we have what you want you can rest assured that the FINAL CLOSEOUT PRICE WILL BE CHEAP ENOUGH. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON ANYTHING. See the price tags! Everything that remains to go now at only a few cents on the dollar.

DRAFTED—Forced To Liquidate

CHARGE ACCOUNTS NOW DUE!

Your cooperation in paying charge accounts will be appreciated . . . and will help us tremendously in clearing up our affairs before entering the Army.

Saturday is positively the last day. We simply must sell everything regardless of the sacrifice. Take your pick . . . for pennies instead of dollars.

MALSIN'S

BIG SAVINGS UP TO A YEAR TO PAY!

IN OUR August Sale!

ULTRA MODERN DESIGN

AT A SAVINGS—

3 PIECES ONLY 98⁵⁰

Note the large landscape mirror on Vanity, new plank tops and the absence of metal drawer pulls, to save metal for National Defense. A beautiful modern design bedroom suite, including full size bed, chest and vanity. Priced at a savings.

PAY ONLY 1-5 DOWN

A De Luxe Dinette

5 PIECES 59⁹⁵

A versatile set that can be used in the dining room or combination living-dining room. Dropleaf extension table with brass claw feet. Walnut or mahogany finish. Four graceful chairs with upholstered seats.

CONVENIENT TERMS

8 PC. MODERN CREDENZA SUITE ONLY 99.50

Tired of your old dining room suite? Why not replace it with this newest style modern suite now while the price is so low. Includes the large attractive credenza buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Beautifully finished in attractive walnut veneers.

OTHER 8-PIECE MODERN DINING ROOM SUITES—Includes large buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. A real value. See it today 89.88

CLEARANCE OF GLIDERS

COLORFUL 6-CUSHION GLIDER ONLY

19⁹⁵

Full 6-ft. size—room to seat three comfortably. Quiet, restful ball-bearing movement. Sturdy all-metal frame with durable enamel finish, 6 plump cushions covered in moisture-resistant material, smartly decorated in color. Coil spring base construction.

OTHER GLIDERS ONLY 17.95

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE MARKED FOR QUICK SELLING.

TONELLA & RUPP

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

MUNISING MARQUETTE

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

Has Bad Press

THE GOVERNOR has about as bad a press on his failure to appoint Louis C. Miriani for another term on the welfare commission as he has had on any other action, or failure to act, during the period of his service.

Practically without exception, it is held that he did the state a disservice. His contention that he is entitled to "control" the commission is countered by citing the purpose of the law, to put the commission beyond political control, and effective disposal is made of other contentions by which he has sought to justify his course.

The political results are problematical, but the odds run that there will be political results the Governor will not find helpful. By his appointments to the commission he gained nothing in political support that he did not already have and by failure to reappoint Miriani he lost something that he might have had.

How many votes will be affected depends largely on Miriani's course. He is a Republican, though one who has had little active part in campaigns. He is, however, rated a first rate campaigner on any issue close to his heart. If he should get into the fight for Mr. Kelly and the Republican ticket in an aggressive manner, there is small doubt that he would be able to take away from the Democrats many independent votes they would otherwise have.

What his course will be is not known. He has not commented on the Governor's action. If he has purpose of taking an active part in the campaign he is reserving his punches for the pre-November canvass, when they can be made to count for most.

Nazi Foiled in France

The roundup of thousands of French citizens for removal to concentration camps in Germany is seen as a step taken in the hope that it will give the Nazis more skilled workers for their war plants.

Laval outlined some time ago a plan under which, as a reward for a large scale exodus of French workers to Germany, large numbers of French prisoners would be released. But it has not worked out. Less than 20,000 Frenchmen have volunteered for work in Nazi plants, and there has been no release, in numbers sufficient to count for anything, of French prisoners.

Reports the past few days have indicated that the Nazis sought the consent of the Vichy government to apply in unoccupied France the measures taken in the occupied area, and that Petain and Laval were one in refusing it. But the need for labor in Nazi plants is so great that the Vichy government may be subjected to heavier pressure to cooperate in providing it.

For some weeks there has been little apparent change in the relations between Vichy and the Nazis. Laval is on record as desiring a Nazi victory. But he is not a free agent. He has the great mass of French people to reckon with. He can go so far and no further without risking revolt against the Vichy regime.

For the time being the Nazis, because of necessity they are under, with concentration of their energies on the war with Russia, of not increasing their difficulties in the occupied countries, are refraining from ultimate steps to impose their authority. France, in theory, is helpless. But a certain respect must be paid French opinion, if the danger of open revolt is to be avoided.

Run-Off in Texas

Senator O'Daniel, of Texas, will have to win a run-off election before he will be assured of an elective six-year term. But as he has well up to the 50 per cent of the vote that would have given him election without a second fight for it he may be regarded as good as in.

To defeat him all the votes cast for the other two candidates in the primary, Alfred and Moody, would have to be polled for Alfred, runner up in the primary, and he would have to get more than half of the votes of those who did not take part in the primary but who would turn out for the election.

The thing is not impossible. The present Governor Jones, of Louisiana, was elected over his predecessor, Huey Long's brother, because in the final election he was supported by the followers of other candidates in the primary contest. But the odds will be strongly against a recurrence of such a result in Texas.

While the Roosevelt administration did not come out against O'Daniel it was known to favor the nomination of Alfred. Its influence was quietly exerted to bring it about. But the hold O'Daniel has on the back country voters, who like, as those in Louisiana and generally in the southern states, a lot of circus, hill billy music and other colorful stunts as seasoning for their politics, proved too strong to be overcome.

senator who, it is the consensus, is badly miscast.

Land A Witness

Admiral Land, appearing as a witness at the House committee inquiry into the cancellation of the maritime commission's contract with the Higgins Shipbuilding company, disposed of contentions that "influence" was exerted to bring about the action by flat denial.

Among other things it had been charged that shipbuilders, among them Bethlehem Steel, had undertaken to have the Higgins contract broken because they desired to lessen competition for Government contracts, and because of apprehension that they would be shown up by superior efficiency in production at the projected Higgins yards.

But Admiral Land declares the decision was reached because the steel that would be needed to complete the Higgins yards could be used with better results in production in existing yards, and because it has become of the utmost importance to secure in 1942 the maximum output of ships and other war materials.

Still to be cleared up is the question whether faulty distribution of steel has placed in certain yards supplies greatly in excess of early needs. Congressional sympathizers with the contentions of the Higgins company assert that if steel had been properly allocated there would have been no need for cancelling the contract.

One of the factors in the maritime commission's decisions is the success companies now building ships have met with in reducing the number of hours necessary to send a craft off the ways. They are obtaining much better results than were expected, and are, therefore, potential users of steel for immediate output much in excess of the earlier estimates.

On the record so far as written the action affecting the Higgins company represented the independent decision of the maritime commission as to the course which would best serve the country. As far as the commission is concerned, it will stand.

New Deal Lineup

Governor Lehman, who heretofore has been urging the nomination of Lieutenant Governor Poletti as his successor, has come out for Senator Mead. The lines of the Administration followers are closing up for the effort to make him the Democratic candidate. Every pressure the President can bring about, possibly short of public declaration, will be brought to bear to sidetrack Jim Farley, and his candidate, Mr. Bennett.

If necessary, it may be assumed, jobs will be dealt out to bring about a break in the delegations committed to Bennett. When the President gets into a fight of this kind he goes in up to his neck.

The prospect of a fight to a finish is, however, so little inviting to the Democrats that there is talk of a compromise candidate. Efforts to nominate such a candidate will doubtless be made. The factions are at the moment vociferous in declaring that there will be no compromise. But there is plenty of time left in which to try to secure acceptance of a third man.

The fly in this particular ointment, however, is the condition that the Roosevelt forces will not give up Mead unless the candidate is a man equally acceptable to them and equally unacceptable to Farley, one whose nomination would mean that Farley would have no say about the disposition made of the Democratic nomination for President in 1944. Under such circumstances Farley may as well, it seems, fight it out with Bennett.

When the power of the Administration to shape the result by undermining delegate support promised Bennett is weighed, the prospect that Farley will come through a winner must be regarded as remote.

It may well be hoped that the only winners in the contest will prove to be the Republicans and their prospective candidate for governor, Mr. Dewey.

Contemporary Opinion

Petrillo Fights Progress Unless something unforeseen happens between now and July 31 the members of James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians will cease making phonograph records and transcriptions on that day. The same shortsightedness that prompted the little Caesar of the musicians' union to ban from the air the Interlochen high school orchestra is responsible for the restrictive order.

The sole reason offered by Petrillo in defense of his order prohibiting recording engagements is that 60 per cent of the 328,000 members of his organization are unemployed. It is his quaint idea that if his men do not make records he will force the juke joints and other establishments dependent upon recorded music to employ live musicians. The idea is, of course, absurd. Virtually none of the places using recorded music could afford to employ one live musician, let alone a group of four or five. The end result of Petrillo's order, if it is enforced, would be to deprive millions of the pleasures of music.

He has offered to make one concession and that is to permit union members to make records if guarantees are made that the discs will be used in homes exclusively. The record companies can make no such guarantees because the courts have held that the use of records cannot be restricted. Ultimately what would happen if Petrillo is permitted to have his way is that records will be made outside the United States. Just what explanation Petrillo would offer his musicians in that event is his problem. Suffice it to point out that \$3,000,000 annually is being paid in royalties from the sale of records.

Contrary to the impression Petrillo's recent actions convey, the crisis among musicians is not something which has developed in the last few months, nor even years. At least 60 per cent of them have been chronically unemployed for more than a decade. The music czar's recent fight against progress is no more intelligent than the desperate fight put up more than a century ago against the multiple loom by the Scottish and English weavers. Like that hopeless struggle Petrillo's efforts are doomed to failure. It is highly deplorable, moreover, that he has chosen this time when there is a greater need for music of all kinds and a need to promote interest in it to assume dictatorial powers over it. He has neither acted in the interests of national morale nor of his own membership.—Grand Rapids Press.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 29, 1912)

From Terre Haute, Ind., to Marquette without a puncture or delay of any kind is the record made by a party of motorists who arrived in the city of 8:30 last night. The trip was made in a seven-passenger Matheson and when the automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Marquette a distance of 716 miles had been covered in five days.

Thomas Davey, of Carthage, Mo., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Pine and Michigan streets, who he has not seen for 70 years. The visit was a surprise to Mrs. Mitchell, who, of course, did not recognize her nephew. They played together as children in England; the difference in their ages being only one and one-half years.

Members of the Marquette fire department who will leave tomorrow for Gladstone to attend the firemen's tournament are T. J. Maney, chief; Clifford LaFave, Fred Price, Richard Kelly and Philip Hopkins.

Miss Mary E. Miller has resumed her position as cashier in Jacob Rose's store after a two months' vacation.

Lack of appreciation of the Ishpeming band is liable to cause its disbandment, as several members may leave Ishpeming for places where they can do better at their musical work. Captain Joseph Hodgson has made William Heavysides, the first trombone player, an offer of a position at the Copper Queen mine and the Copper Queen band.

The presence of "snobs" at the Cleveland location has been the talk of Ishpeming the last few days. Hundreds of persons have heard the weird noises which, as one of the policemen expressed it, cause cold shivers to run down one's spine. The noises have been heard nearly every night for the last three weeks. Children are afraid to venture out-of-doors after dark, as are many of the women. Various theories as to what is causing the noises have been formed. Some are of the opinion that the owls at the Cleveland park are responsible; others believe that there is some sort of a compression of air from the pits beneath the surface in that neighborhood.

Births recorded yesterday include a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William John Andrews, 621 East Empire street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirete, 307 West Division street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Barberi, 335 Carp street.

A party of five motorists, August Allen, J. J. Wentala, Matt Koivisto, Alfred Heimonen and John Lammi, the latter of Marquette, will leave Negaunee tomorrow at 4 a. m. enroute to Escanaba by way of Marquette and Treenary. They will arrive in Gladstone about noon, if everything goes well.

A meeting of stockholders of the Palmer Store company will be held tomorrow for the purpose of hearing Paul Honkavara's offer to purchase the stock. Mr. Honkavara has been active manager of the store for several years. Other stockholders are Matt Koivisto, Harry Work, Alec Hill and Captain John Huhtila.

Marshal Jackson will enforce the law requiring motorists to display full lights when driving after dark. Only a day or two ago a driver of a single horse nearly bumped into a machine at a corner in a narrow street, where the view of the cross street was obstructed by the front of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crocker, who left here about three months ago for England on a visit to their old home, have returned to Negaunee. (From The Mining Journal Files)

The Negro Citizen

Though the case of the Negro, once a casus belli, and again brought prominently to the front by World War Two, is being agitated by the Axis, there is little doubt that the present United States policy of assisting Negro problems is winning against the alienation efforts of enemy propagandists. Moreover, this branch of American citizenry is being made more and more aware of its vital stake in the cause of the United States.

The recent addresses by Paul V. McNutt and Wendell Wilkie before large Negro gatherings in New York and Los Angeles, were effective both in pointing and in brightening the way for the Negro. The sympathetic understanding of Negro difficulties and the forthright stand expressed by the speakers against race imperialism and discrimination, must have gained willing ears. Certainly there was complete agreement between audiences and speakers that Americans cannot successfully fight against the concept of a superior race without surrendering the illusion of inferior races.

Negros are rightfully asking for greater evidence of this awareness on the part of their fellow citizens. But it is well for American Negroes to take stock of the advantages they enjoy which are not shared by colored races in any other section of the globe. Also, the improvement in the status of the Negro since the start of the war has been marked. As Mr. McNutt pointed out, Negroes are employed today in all branches of the war industry, and are serving in Army, Navy, and air forces.

Through the work of the Civilian Control and War Manpower Commission (with its Negro representation), and the President's committee on fair employment practice, the Government is inducing private industry to extend Negro employment.

Much remains to be done in the way of eliminating racial prejudice and discrimination, and Mr. Wilkie in his speech to the colored leaders has pointed to the most effective way in which the Negroes themselves can help obtain this goal: "It is right that you should be able to every opportunity to remove the discriminations that exist against your people. But you will find your largest opportunity to help your people in leading them to give their utmost to the preservation and advancement of our democracy. Thus by serving greatly they will share greatly in building among us a society in which all men will have justice and a real freedom."—Christian Science Monitor.

Quotations

I maintain that, thanks to the tremendous power of modern aviation, it is easier to invade the continent of Europe today than at any time since the invention of gunpowder.—Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, ORC.

Because of the recognition of those who are in authority of my work and mission, I have my residence here in New York City to Philadelphia.—Father Divine, Negro evangelist.

Not Entitled to Control

We note with regret the refusal of Governor Van Wagener to reappoint Louis C. Miriani, of Detroit, as a member of the state social welfare commission.

Knowing Miriani as an able and public-spirited citizen who has given much time to unpaid governmental work, most Detroiters will feel the same about it. The successor appointed to his place on the commission, Fr. Peter P. Walkowiak, of Hamtramck, may be equally able. We certainly hope so. But, even if he is, no proper reason was given for displacing Miriani, whose ability and proved services most Detroiters will dislike to lose.

The reason the Governor gave for his action calls for sentiments on the part of all right-thinking people considerably more vigorous than mere regret. The Governor asserted, not once but repeatedly, that he was "entitled to control the commission."

That is not true, as Mr. Van Wagener himself must know if he has read the 1939 law. It is so far from true that the two new appointees, if they too have read it, will recent his intent to "control" them as impugning their integrity.

The whole purpose of the 1939 law was to divorce welfare administration, insofar as might be, from control by the Governor or any other political officer of the government. Members of the state and county commissions and the officials and employees of those bodies, without exception, were specifically forbidden to engage in political activity. The terms of the state commissions were made rotative, expressly so that no Governor, even though hostile to the act's purpose, could have enough appointments to attain control.

It was fortuitous circumstance, a resignation, that gave the present Governor his chance to attempt that to which he distinctly is not entitled. In such circumstances he is all too prone to feel himself "entitled," as he proved in overturning the non-political character of the Recorder's Court jury commission.

But in the present case, if the new welfare commission conducts itself in the spirit of the act, control yet will escape him. That act makes him an ex-officio member of the commission and nothing more. The remaining five commissioners are not lawfully at liberty to be controlled by anybody or anything but their own good judgment. Miriani wasn't.—Detroit News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Few officers I've seen around New York look more up to snuff in their gear than Major Van Wyck Mason, well-known author of historical novels and stories of international intrigue.

Mason knows writing and publishing, so he's wisely been fitted into a public relations position, where he handles relations with magazines. I can imagine he's kept busy. Magazines want to publish a certain proportion of stuff about the war and war personalities, and Mason has to be careful to help one no more than another, and to see that no magazine prints war stuff that might give information to the enemy.

Mason is the healthiest successful editor I've ever known. Health just oozes from his smile, sits on his shoulders, and runs ahead of him with a bugle.

Mason has done wonders with his name. As a youngster he was just plain Frank Mason. He discovered that there were thousands of Frank Masons, so he brought his middle name (inherited from ancient Dutch ancestors) into play, and became F. Van Wyck Mason. His most recent books are signed without the F.

He started adult life as an importer, learned essential foreign languages, traveled the world, served in the World War as an interpreter, and took up authoring in 1928. He's now 41, and has a shelf of good books to his credit, the most famous of which is "Three Harbors."

Young Dennis McEvoy, son of the famous writer, J. P. McEvoy, is making good use of his international education, in his country's interest.

Wherever you see him, he's studying Japanese book or paper. He went to school in Japan, as well as in France, Switzerland, England, Germany and the United States. He knows the Japanese language and the type of mind that's behind its literature and its politics. He wears civilian clothes, but he's working for the big boss.

J. P. McEvoy and a big crew of word-founders are working on a

A Matter of Emphasis

Daniel Drew and Jim Fisk and Jay Gould had the time of their lives with the Erie finances, but the Erie Railroad didn't bring the commuters into Jersey City—half an hour late. Historians as a rule spent themselves on Jay Gould and Jim Fisk and forgot the commuters and the freight.

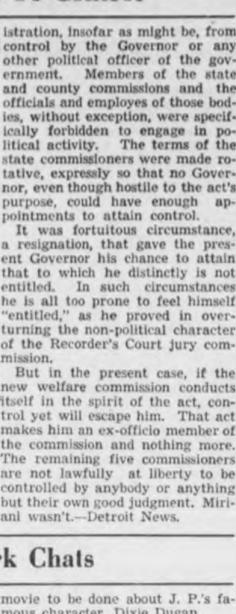
What is true of the Erie Railroad is true of all American railroads in greater or less degree. Into their creation has gone a great deal of looting and swindling and graft, but the railroads were built, and they have continued to carry freight and passengers, and along their right of way a hundred million Americans made their homes. Yet that is something you would hardly suspect from the usual tale written in the last twenty years about how America grew. All the emphasis has been on the ravaged American forests. Little has been said about the homes into which the timber went.—New York Times.

What Well-Dressed Horse Wears

Harnessing a horse is virtually a lost art—but one which may have to be reclaimed.

Noting the increasing difficulties of personal automotive transportation, the safety education department of the Aetna Life Affiliated companies has combed old records, and has issued, in the lighter vein, the following instructive bulletin:

Side Glances



membership in the Catholic church as a handicap to his candidacy. Reference was made to the attitude of the southern Democrats toward a Catholic nominee and, of course, in 1928 Al Smith, a Catholic, was knifed in the south in an unprecedented turnover.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 28—Back of the controversy that has arisen between two master politicians—Franklin Roosevelt and James A. Farley—over the selection of a Democratic nominee for the governorship of New York state is a story of alleged misunderstanding, alleged ingratitude and alleged faithlessness, all depending on which side or viewpoint is accepted as true.

Strangely enough in the code of modern politics, pledges or promises to the people either in campaign speeches or party platforms can be repudiated or ignored and the politician shrugs his shoulders and sighs either that conditions have changed or that public opinion forced a change. But let the politician give his word to another and fail to keep it and the unwritten rules of politics immediately fasten on the offender a charge of perjury that is not readily forgiven.

Started Over Third Term

The Farley side of the feud that exists today—and it is in no sense personal, but political—is that Mr. Roosevelt sometime in February, 1940, was to have announced that he would not accept a third term nomination. Jim Farley is supposed to have had Mr. Roosevelt's personal word to that effect. Farley, moreover, allowed his own name to be entered in the Presidential preference primaries in Massachusetts in April, 1940, relying on that pledge only to have Administration henchmen attempt to take away that delegation from him.

The second charge is that Mr. Roosevelt, in an interview with a reputable Washington correspondent which was widely published early in 1940, deprecated the candidacy of Mr. Farley, who was being mentioned as a possible vice-presidential choice along with Cordell Hull, who was to lead the ticket. In that interview, which went undigested for more than two weeks, Mr. Roosevelt was quoted as having said something about Farley's

personal word to that effect. Farley, moreover, allowed his own name to be entered in the Presidential preference primaries in Massachusetts in April, 1940, relying on that pledge only to have Administration henchmen attempt to take away that delegation from him.

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Ought to Work Both Ways

Congressman Dies, of Texas, chairman of the special House committee to investigate un-American activities, wants Congress to vote him \$61,32 from the Federal Treasury, this being the amount he has had to pay in court costs and lawyers' fees as the result of two libel suits filed against him.

One of these grew out of a plain misstatement of fact by Mr. Dies, and it was dismissed after he made an abject public apology to the employees of the Board of Economic Warfare whom he had libeled. He argues that the statements for which he was sued were made by him as chairman of a committee of Congress, and that therefore the cost of the suits shouldn't come out of his personal pocket.

The principle which Mr. Dies waxes established probably would loosen the tongues of many congressmen. If the taxpayers must defray the costs of suits resulting from irresponsible statements by committee chairmen, committee members undoubtedly would claim the same privileges. They could say anything, with nothing to lose. But there might be a reasonable fair solution in the case of Mr. Dies.

He has published many articles and books and delivered many lectures, and the market for his writings and speeches was created by the fact that he is chairman of that committee. If Congress should give him the \$61,32 he's asking for, and at the same time demand that he turn into the Treasury all the money he has received for books, articles and lectures, we suspect the Government would come out with ahead on the deal. And Mr. Dies might learn a needed lesson.—Cleveland Press.

Nazi

Again one is struck by the vast void in the Nazis where a sense of humor should be. It is, of course, possible that Heinrich Himmler's order that all swimmers in Germany must paddle in the nude, regardless of sex and age, means that there is no cloth to be wasted on bathing suits. Yet it is more likely that this is a typical expression of Nazi psychology. The Nazis have the power over their people; they will use it whether it makes sense or not. Still, if they had a sense of humor they would not be Nazis.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A new device, in use at many Army camps, measures the ability of drivers to adjust their vision to night driving.

Smiles

Fresh Recruit "Halt!" ordered the sentry in Detention Unit. "Who's there?" "You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness, "I just got here yesterday."—Bee-Hive.

Incidental Intelligence Shepherds' crooks, in the latest priorities regulation issued by the War Production Board, have a rating of thirteen, putting them ahead of soda fountains, but behind splints. Who makes shepherds' crooks and who uses them, we know not.—The New Yorker.

Selective Service Selecting draftees for the branch of service for which they are best fitted reached an extreme in the case of one hill billy who was so dumb he could only count to ten. They sent him around to different camps to referee boxing bouts.

Aviation Nomenclature It's "propeller" in the RAF now not "airscrew." Adoption of the popular Yankee name was made official in the British industry following an embarrassing misunderstanding as related in Flight, official organ of the Royal Aero club.

According to the story, a Royal Air Force squadron in the Middle East sent a request to base for four aircrews and in due course received four air crews. Now, by official request, it's "propellers."

Plain Speaking One day during the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates a bluff, plain-spoken individual named Jerry Paterson introduced himself to Mr. Lincoln and said, "Mr. Lincoln, I'm known as the homeliest man in this country, and people are continually telling me that I look like you."

Lincoln regarded the face of the speaker with great care, and then replied, "Yes, I think we do alike; there's a striking resemblance." His eyes twinkled with amusement, and he added softly, "But I think that I have a little less cheek than you have."—Christian Science Monitor.

Paddy Finucane During the Luftwaffe's 1940 assault against England, the RAF discouraged departures from anonymity of the men who saved the homeland. All shared the mortal hazards. Their accolade was Churchill's phrase, "Never before have so many owed so much to a few." Yet, now and again, a name came through. Two were Cobber Kane and Paddy Finucane.

Kane was killed in action many months ago. Last week, Finucane's commander, back on English soil, was listening in on the radio conversation among the men of Finucane's wing, as they roared over German-held soil near the channel. He heard Finucane say, "This is it, chaps." The rest was silence. His comrades saw their leader's plane plunge into the channel and sink at once.

"Never . . . so much to so few." When victory finally rides the banners of the united nations it will repose there because of the Kanes and Finucanes of all the allied lands, men barely past the threshold of maturity, who dared heroically and went away when the moment came, gamely and gallantly, without thought of self, with concern only that other hands grasp as firmly the guidon of the forces of light and righteousness which they carried so gloriously until death.—Detroit Free Press.

Police, Fire Forces Held Essential

Police and fire protection services are now recognized by the war manpower commission and the selective service system as essential to public safety. Such declaration authorizes local draft boards to defer police and fire officers certified by superior officers as necessary to efficient functioning of their departments.

Many Key Policemen

This action follows several conferences between officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the war manpower commission, Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, director, and Colonel George Baker, chief of manpower division, selective service system. Federal authorities agreed that further depletion of trained police personnel would be inadvisable.

Want Status Clarified

Captain Donald S. Leonard, of the Michigan State Police, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, repeatedly stressed to selective service officials that police were not seeking deferment but a clarification of their status in the war effort. Most officers eligible for military service have preferred to volunteer rather than await induction through the draft.

Ford Motor Employees Stage Brief Sit-Downs

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said today that 6,000 Rouge plant foundry workers and several hundred employees in its aircraft engine plant staged brief sit-downs today in protest against the discharge of several employees.

Arrangements for Soldier Ballots To Be Speeded

LANSING, July 28.—(AP)—The state canvassing board will be requested to speed arrangements to provide Michigan men in the armed forces with absentee ballots in time for voting in the state primary September 15, Governor Van Wagner said today.

GRANT PAY INCREASE

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 28.—(AP)—The city commission has granted wage increases averaging about nine per cent to municipal employees who returned to their jobs Saturday after a two-day strike. The workers had asked a 20 per cent wage increase.

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.)

YOUNG women from Marquette county, as well as young men, are serving U. S. At the Letterman General Hospital, an Army hospital, in San Francisco, Calif., are two county lassies who arrived with a recent contingent of nurses from the east to start their period of service there.

The girls are Miss Leone Kolson, native of Marquette, and Miss Lucy Bessolo, who hails from Negaunee. "The Fog Horn," publication of the military personnel at Letterman hospital, reports also that Miss Bertha Robertson, of Painesdale, is on duty there. She joined the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Custer.

Miss Kolson attended the Gladstone high school and trained at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Since her graduation in 1939 she served two years' private duty at Michael Reese and one year at Fort Custer. Miss Bessolo was born in Negaunee and attended Negaunee high school. She trained at St. Anne's hospital in Chicago, where she was graduated in 1938, and did private duty at the Twin City hospital in Negaunee and also general duty in Ishpeming.

Thanks to our former journalistic confrere, Bob Anderson, for the above information, Bob, attending a special service school at the Letterman institution, sent the Service Editor a copy of "The Fog Horn," which included the data about the nurses. He says, "I read the 'Horn' but have no journalistic entanglements."

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Palmer, have three sons in the service. The oldest is John, stationed at Camp Callan, Calif., with the Coast Artillery. Ted is attending the gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nev., and Frank is with the 36th Infantry at Camp Polk, La. "They all say they like Army life and the food is good, but they miss the Upper Peninsula climate," Mrs. Swanson says in a note to the Service Ed.

Peter J. Van Linden, brother of Augusta Robinson, Marquette, is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Thomas McGann, seaman, first class in Uncle Sam's Navy, saw plenty of action in the Coral sea and Midway battles, according to word received here. Many Marquette residents will remember Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGann, former residents of Marquette and now living in Sault Ste. Marie. He attended Baraga Parochial school.

Tom wrote his parents to say he had seen George Hawke, Jr., Marquette, at Pearl Harbor. They were very close friends when he lived in Marquette. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawke, is doing very well in the Marines. He was one of the outstanding recruits of the first large Marine contingent from Marquette. Seaman McGann is interested in radio work and will take a radio examination soon. He'll be 19 next week.

Robert L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson, Davidson location, Iron River, has been cited for "an important and material contribution to the success of his mission on submarine duty." Bob was born in Ishpeming, where he has several uncles and aunts.

On sub duty as an electrician's mate, second class, Anderson saw 56 days' service on patrol, of which "the greater part was spent in enemy-controlled waters where intensive and strong anti-submarine measures of the enemy were experienced. All attacks were highly aggressive in character and the results of this patrol set an example of skill, daring and success which may well be emulated by the personnel of other submarines," the official citation states.

In a letter signed by Rear Admiral R. H. English, Pacific fleet, it was stated that the sub was on its first war patrol and is credited with "having attacked and sunk enemy vessels of a total tonnage of . . . The commander Submarines, Pacific Fleet, is pleased to commend you on your splendid performance of duty. A copy of this commendation will be made a part of your official record."

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oien, former residents of Ishpeming now living in Iron Mountain, have been informed that their son, Carl, has arrived safely in England. He is a private, first class, in the 21st signal platoon, attached to the Army Air Corps. Carl's brother, John, is a private, first class, at the Army Air base in Lubbock, Texas.

First Lieut. Henry A. Hanelin, Marquette, will return soon to duty in the Station Hospital at Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., after spending a short leave at his home here. Lieut. Hanelin is attached to the surgical service, U. S. Army.

"Life is a lot different in

Texas after spending 10 weeks in one of the swankiest hotels in Kansas City," writes Pvt. Richard Harvala, son of Mrs. Ida Harvala, West Ishpeming. He has just completed a course as a radio technician and is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Second Lieut. Barbara J. Mudge, Army Nurse corps, reported this week for duty at the station hospital of the Airplane Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces, Technical Training Command, at Keesler Field, Miss. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, Marquette, Lt. Mudge previously was stationed at Fort Custer and was commissioned Feb. 11. She is a graduate of the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill.

Lieut. (jg) Frederick A. Koski, of Gwin, has been ordered to active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve August 4. He will be stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Obla Newhouse, of Chocoley, has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard as machinist's mate, second class, and will leave next Sunday for Chicago, where he will take the final examination.

Many Marquette residents have received V-Mail letters from their sons and brothers abroad. Now is their chance to mail V-Mail letters to them. John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, has received a supply of stationery of standard size to be used by senders in this country.

At the point of embarkation, the letter is photographed, the film sent across with sundry others, and when Johnny Doughboy finally gets his hands on it, it will be a print of the original. The direct result will be a conservation of space for shipment of war goods to foreign ports.

Farmers To Back ADA Ad Program

Dairy farmers in this area pledge full support to the advertising program of the American Dairy Association of Michigan at a meeting at Camp Shaw, Chatham, Monday night, at which Charles E. Stone, association manager, was the principal speaker.

Stone explained a plan under which 5,000,000 dairy farmers are advertising their products successfully. Representatives of farmers in the Marquette district said they were willing to share the cost with other producers in Michigan and in other states.

The cost to each producer in this district will be about \$150 a year, it was explained. George McIntyre, livestock specialist at the state farm, gave an address on lower feeding cost. The meeting also was attended by Marquette milk dealers and by L. R. Walker, Marquette county agricultural agent.

Similar cooperation is being sought in other milk producing sections of Michigan and in 13 other leading dairy producing states, including Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. It is estimated that approximately \$500,000 will be provided by milk producers for the campaign to expand the 1942-43 American Dairy association advertising campaign.

The advertising funds are provided on a voluntary basis by a deduction of one cent on each pound of butterfat marketed during the year. This once-a-year assessment for a year's advertising campaign is deducted from the producer's cream or milk check at the time of settlement.

Cost Is Small Because the campaign is conducted on a national scale, it was explained, the cost to each dairy farmer is small, only about 10 cents a cow annually. "The program calls for colorful and forceful advertising in national magazines and newspapers, reaching approximately 32,000,000 readers each month," Stone said. "ADA butter, cheese and milk displays are spotlighting dairy foods in retail stores where shoppers will see them easily. The campaign also is carried on through cooking schools and on homemakers' radio programs."

Hearst's Son in Army Air Ferrying Command

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—(AP)—Randolph Hearst, son of the newspaper publisher, has been accepted as a civilian pilot with the Army's air ferrying command, a public relations officer at the Nashville base announced today. The officer said Hearst, who came here from California via Atlanta to volunteer with the AFC, would report within a few days to take up his duties. He applied for the job last week.

Stomach Gassy, Stuffy After Meals-Get Relief

Relax and enjoy your meals relieved of their gas, acid and similar distress when you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This pleasant formula contains the most powerful stomachic and laxative in the world. Don't waste time with "pills" when a more effective remedy is available. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The small dose makes it most economical.

DOUGHERTY'S, Marquette
CROSNAN'S, Negaunee
JOHNSON'S, Ishpeming

Japs Have Premonition Of Disaster

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Dynan, 29, joined the Associated Press staff at Tokyo in the summer of 1941 after having worked on the Japan Times and Advertiser and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. A native of Chicago, he received his education in Kansas City and worked for the Kansas City Star, San Antonio Express and the Daily Oklahoman at Oklahoma City before crossing the Pacific.)

By Joseph Dynan

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 25.—(Delayed)—P—Although morale ran high in Japan through the early course of the war, I have reason to believe that deep within their hearts many of the more thoughtful Japanese foresee a long, dreary conflict and eventual defeat.

This premonition of disaster is strong among "westernized thinkers," despite a heavy barrage of lapsed propaganda which has claimed recruits even in the ranks of the educated.

The spirit of the rank and file is soaring, due to scarcely dreamed of successes and exploits ranking with the German conquest of Europe.

Naturally the Japanese public gets only one side, but the facts currently speak for themselves, with the Rising Sun flapping over Indo-China, Hongkong, the Philippines, Thailand, the East Indies, Burma, Singapore and great segments of China.

The capture of the British fortress of Singapore especially heartened the Japanese.

Japanese civil and military officials in occupied areas are behaving docile according to the pattern established in China.

The people have absorbed some of the grandiose feeling of the strutting, sword-waving officers until now the effort of the war with the United States has been outweighed temporarily by the feeling that Nippon is up to the task.

Typical of the attitude taken by the Japanese is the demand by internment officials in Hongkong that Americans salute them continually, the effort at Yokohama to include internment exhibits in street parades and celebrations in Singapore.

The public mind is intoxicated by the sweep of Japanese operations and the extent of their current holdings, an extent vitally necessary in the opening days of the war when the people were awed by the decision to fight the world's richest powers.

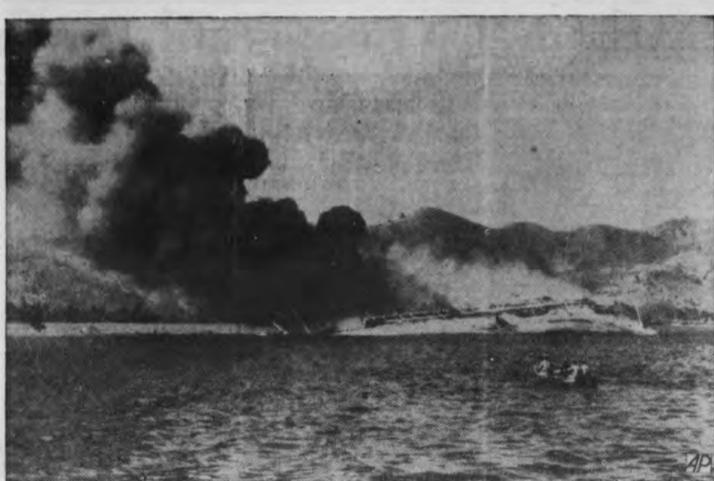
My few contacts in the early days of my internment with servants and guards gave the impression they needed propaganda shots in the arm to override the conviction of despair and national suicide.

Doollittle Raid Jolted Public Thus the April 18 raid by General Doollittle's airmen constituted a tremendous jolt to the public because the people returned to their earlier depressive tendencies.

I have reason to believe that the fling is widespread among educated Japanese that the country's only salvation lies in elimination of the military clique which brought on the conflict.

But these individuals feel that this elimination process could be possible only through major Japanese defeats. They themselves are powerless, and it is a mistake to rely on them because they are Japanese, first, last and always.

They believe they can step in and take over during chaos following a military disaster. Thus a Japanese educator urged an American friend



JAP BOMBS SINK AUSTRALIAN TRANSPORT—After hammering at Port Moresby, New Guinea, for two days, Japanese bombers finally sank this Australian transport, which sends up a cloud of black smoke. She drifted onto a reef and heeled over. Flaming oil can be seen at left. The lifeboat on side of ship bowed useless, because the men about to use it were blown overboard by an oil explosion. Men in a small boat were looking for victims.

Faulty Addresses Delaying Mail Going to U. S. Troops

Although the Army postal service has delivered millions of letters to American soldiers throughout the world, some mail intended for soldier at overseas stations is being delayed or returned to the sender because of erroneous or insufficient addresses.

The following instructions are repeated to enable the families and friends of soldiers to address their letters so that they will be delivered promptly.

- 1. The grade, first name, middle initial, and last name of the Army serial number, if known.
- 2. The letter or number of the company or other similar organization of which the addressee is a member.
- 3. The designation of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs.
- 4. The Army Postoffice number

in care of the appropriate postmaster. For example: Private John J. Doe, (Army Serial Number) Company B 212th Infantry APO 801, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California

The name and address of the sender should be written in the upper left corner of the envelope, and sufficient space should be left to allow for endorsements by forwarding agencies if it is not possible to deliver mail at the address given.

It is stressed that the location of an overseas station should not be used, and there should be no reference in correspondence which might associate the APO number with the geographical location of the unit.

Before a soldier leaves for an overseas station, he will be furnished an APO number and instruction that mail be sent in care of the postmaster of a certain city. This information should be sent by the soldier to his family and friends so that their mail will reach him with the least possible delay.

If the APO number does not appear on a letter, it is necessary to check the number and organization, causing considerable delay.

Mail addressed to Army personnel at posts, camps or stations within the continental limits of the United States should show the same information as prescribed for units outside the Continental United States, except that the postoffice address of the post camp or station should be used, preceded in appropriate cases by the APO number if applicable.

Mail addressed to Army personnel on maneuvers within the Continental United States should show the same information as prescribed as outside continental United States. Prior to beginning of maneuvers, the postoffice department, with the concurrence of the Army will designate the postmaster in whose care mail for personnel involved will be addressed.

Soldiers are advised to inform relatives and friends of the correct method of addressing their mail.

City Paragraphs

H. J. Minch, Cleveland, Ohio, is here on business.

C. H. Nook and family, Kalamazoo, are vacationing here.

Mrs. Florence Berretts has gone to Channing to visit friends.

Miss Virginia Bomber, Menominee, is visiting friends here.

Miss Mae Melin, Chicago, is here on a vacation visit.

E. D. Longnecker, Lansing, is visiting here.

Miss Marie Lundberg Lubu, Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the Northland hotel.

Joseph Yerbeck, Detroit, has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Detroit, are here for a vacation visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reiter, Detroit, are guests at the Northland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, who spent several days in Sault Ste. Marie, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Carlson, Chicago, are guests at the Northland Hotel while vacationing here.

Mrs. Alma Zerbel, Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Marquette, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colasanti, Sr.

Mrs. L. Phinn, Mrs. C. C. Petrie and Miss Ruth Petrie, Oshkosh, Wis., are spending some time visiting here.

Harry Lindeman has returned from Channing where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindeman.

Miss Rita Belle Johnson, Marquette, has gone to Chicago after visiting relatives in Bark River and Escanaba.

Mrs. Gus Levine and children, Richard, Gordon and Dorothy, are guests of Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, Chatham.

Miss Shirley Vonck, 116 West Park street, has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in the Lower Peninsula.

Miss Eileen Perow, student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, has gone to Sault Ste. Marie to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perow.

Lieut. D. C. Hayward and Capt. W. J. Myers, Lansing, were here yesterday for the draft board con-

80-Year-Old Man To Return to Naval Service

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—P—George Sanderson is returning to the Navy at the age of 80.

Sanderson was unsuccessful in attempts to get back in until he traveled to Washington and got an order from Secretary Knox. He first entered the Navy in 1882 and served 40 years.

Assigned to duty as an assistant recruiting officer, he is the oldest man in active service with the Navy.

ference. They are from the state selective headquarters in Lansing. Chief Machinist's Mate Raymond H. Bailey and Chief Boatman's Mate Frank O. Jones, USN, Marquette Navy recruiters, are in Milwaukee for a conference at the recruiting station there.

Mrs. Elmer Kilb and the Misses Mae Devine, Mary Kilb, Bernice Hojnaki and Janice Schoen have returned to their homes in Perronville after visiting friends in Marquette.

Miss Amelia Wickstrom, a former resident of this city, has arrived from Duluth to visit Mrs. C. A. Danielson, High street. Miss Doris Lundberg, of Iron River, is a guest of Miss Lois Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pfisterer and daughter, Betty, have returned to Omaha, Neb. While here they were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmquist. The two families spent the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

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

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for industrial hygiene physician, farm hand, manual worker and blind school elementary teacher, for which applications must be filed by August 12. The tests will be held at a date to be announced later. An examination for institution psychologist also is announced. Applications for the latter position must be in by August 22.

During the SUMMER tires wear out up to 5 times as fast, unless...

...you take special precautions. How summer can greatly shorten the life of your tires is told very clearly by the thermometer on the left. It shows the average tire mileage you may expect at various temperatures. The wear at 100 degrees is 5 times greater than at 40 degrees. At 90 degrees, it's over 4 times greater, and even at 60 degrees, it's nearly twice as great. So extra care must be taken during the summer to drive more carefully and conserve rubber.

These steps are important for tire-saving this summer...

1. Beat "Heat"—fire enemy No. 1—Rubber wears away faster when it's hot. Your tires work up their own heat—the faster you drive, the higher the heat. On hot days they don't get a chance to cool off. But you can cool them many degrees by reducing speed from 40 to 30 miles per hour. Worth while, isn't it?
2. Heat, plus Friction, a bad summer combination—Excessive, grinding friction between tire and road will materially shorten tire life. This friction becomes even more serious in summer heat. Easing up around curves lessens the "side thrust" of your tires, as well as reducing destructive tire heat. Again worth while, isn't it?
3. Tire heat increases on jack-rabbit starts... and "on-a-dime" stops—Sliding, skuffing tire motions caused by sudden braking or by sudden accelerations, cut badly into tire mileage. Tire heat becomes more intense. Help defeat tire enemy No. 1, by starting and stopping more moderately.
4. Check your "tire mileage" every 2500-5000 miles—Your Standard Oil Dealer has a Tire Mileage Gauge to estimate the approximate mileage remaining in your tires. Rotate your tires properly—put weakest tire where it gets the least wear, the best tire at point of heaviest wear, etc.

*Older tires should be switched every 2500 miles to get maximum mileage from the set.

Tire-saving is vital to victory!

Over 92% of the rubber-producing areas of the world are now under control of our enemies. We must fight them by making all rubber now in use last as long as possible until we get these areas back. Every automobile owner can do his part right now by carefully observing the tire-saving suggestions given in Standard Oil Dealers' Tire-Life Estimator Chart. Less wear on rubber means more wear on the Axis. Tire-Saving is vital to victory! Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help conserve victory.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)
Oil is ammunition... Use it wisely

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand.

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

...high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

STANDARD SERVICE

Townfolk Asked To Cooperate During Induction Week In Marquette

Fluent Speech May Be Safety Valve In Anger

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Did you ever have your mouth washed out with soap and water when you were a youngster? A good many persons reading this column had that experience and can still recall the taste of the soap.

The washing procedure probably came about as the result of a lie the youngster told, or because he said a "bad" word.

I remember rather an uncomfortable time in my childhood when having something heard the word "gosh" it seemed to have a fascinating sound and I began using it on any and all occasions: "Gosh, it's a nice day. Gosh, I had a good time. Gosh, I'm hungry."

Family Didn't Like It

And gosh my family was quite frantic about the whole business. Of course after being scolded, shamed, disciplined and generally harried (all of which didn't seem to have an immediate effect) I grew tired of the word.

All youngsters go through some such period and manage to grow out of it, but as they become older they recapture some of the taboo words and use them when they are furious, or especially indignant and disgusted.

You may recall reading on this page a few weeks ago about the law in England which is an ancient statute, but recently enforced that metes a fine for swearing.

Most mothers of today have probably had the jolting experience of hearing young daughters spill raspberry juice on a pet sweater, or snag a stocking on a chair and start a run, and in high indignation they cuss. The infuriated mother is dreadfully jolted. She tries to impress daughter with the idea that girls didn't behave in such a fashion in her day. A girl might cry, but she certainly didn't talk like a fishwife.

Not Nice But...

Assuredly blasphemy is a shocking and disgusting speech habit whether indulged in by a man or a woman. But I have to confess that it has always seemed to me that there was a good deal of emotional satisfaction and release to be gained if on occasions of extreme indignation or irritation one can bark: "Why you no count, bow-legged, squirt-eyed squirt you ought to hang by the thumbs."

Tears never have seemed much so to me. Crying makes me sick at the tummy, all stirred up and miserable, with the result that it takes a long time afterward to get at peace with the world.

For many of us it would be easy, during a rather long life, to count on the fingers of one hand, the number of times we have cried because angry, but I'd have to be a centipede, especially since war began, to count the occasions when I've taken a good deep breath and let go with all the derogatory, impolite, lurid, and stinging epithets, short of blasphemy, that I could think of.

The very fact that one concentrates on trying to select the most vituperative and insulting words possible without overstepping bounds and becoming blasphemous is a mental activity that helps drain off the anger.

Says an Authority

You know how delighted we are when we find some one who agrees with the idea we hold which may be a bit frowned on by the majority. So you can appreciate that I was a bit gleeful when learning that in the magazine, "Psychiatry," Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu of the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia, says that swearing, laughing and weeping tend to act as relief valves for sudden surges of emotion which seek a form of expression, and having attained such expression the individual re-establishes a condition of psycho-physical balance. What's more, he thinks it a decided advance that the modern girl, instead of swooning or crying when her world seems momentarily to have turned upside down, swears and then goes about the task that confronts her, or busts herself about the situation that made her furious.

According to the scientific view swearing is not primarily the use of dirty words or blasphemy. In fact I'm inclined to think that saying blankety-blankety-blankety-blank with the proper fury and indignation will have considerable of a comforting effect even though not one of what is ordinarily considered swear words is used.

Is Safety Hint

Certainly there is more truth than poetry in the common and expressive comment you hear now and then: "I was so mad I could have burst." Well, well it takes no more than the most rudimentary knowledge to know that any force bottled up and set in motion has explosive properties if someone doesn't pull the cork and allow some of the force to explode harmlessly.

That rapid-fire, rattling stream of words, even though they do not usually make much sense, helps to relieve the emotional pressure, allows the steam to escape without bursting a pipe.

One suspects there is something to what Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu has to say, for if one recalls the first World War, he will remember that there were frequent and expressive cussing techniques brought back by the men in service. The same thing will be true in this war.

Concede that cussing can become an impossible and disgusting habit. Speech that is filled with blasphemy and foul words is not civilized speech, but there is nothing to be said for the reaction which, instead of tears or a swoon or a shiver of fear, vents itself in a briskly rushing, carefully selected stream of words telling just what one is thinking of a certain situation or person. You may be angry enough to stutter as you speak, but you'll be less likely to get a stroke



BETTE BOFS A BOW—Actress Bette Davis lets Hinton R. Helper, 49th Liberty ship built at Terminal Island, Calif., have it at launching.

Society-Club

Golf Today—The women of the Marquette Golf and Country club will tee off as soon after 1 this afternoon as possible. The play will be lowest score on the fifth hole with No. 5 iron. Tea will be served in the club house at 4.

Annual Picnic—The Woman's Benefit association will hold its annual potluck picnic supper at 6:30 Thursday evening on the pavilion side of Presque Isle. The lodge will furnish coffee and cream. Members are reminded to bring the sugar, dishes and silverware needed.

Card Party—The Marine Mothers' club will sponsor a card party to be held at 8 Thursday night in the home of Mrs. James Power, 123 East Park street. Members are reminded that each is expected to provide players for one table. Bridge, contract and "500" will be played.

Entertained Tuesday—Mrs. Robert Pearce, 615 Spruce street, held a morning coffee at 10 yesterday morning in the yard at the rear of the E. L. Pearce home. Twelve guests attended the informal party, served buffet style. The only out-of-town person was Mrs. Adolph Hatfenreffer, Providence, R. I., the hostess' house guest.

Extends Vacation—Dr. O. H. Bostrom arrived yesterday from New York where he preached in his church Sunday. Something over a week ago he went to Montreal to baptize the infant daughter of the Swedish consular general, Per Wikman, and his wife. The latter is a sister of Vice-President Wallace. Meanwhile he heard that his son, Carl, who is in military service in Texas, was to have a furlough in August, so Dr. Bostrom returned to New York, juggled arrangements with substitutes for his church, and hopes to be here when Carl and his wife arrive. It has meant that his vacation dates have been changed and he will be here until August 14 instead of leaving August 1, as was his plan when he came to Marquette.

If you say at least part of what you think.

Swearing (using the word in its scientific connotation) should be reserved for especially provocative occasions, but then when scientifically indulged in some swearing has some good effects.

A Scottish pint equals two English quarts, which, in turn, equal two and one-half American quarts.

Will You Help On Programs At The Palestra?

Here is a call for further cooperation from Marquette residents. Men will be inducted into U. S. Army service here all next week and, as was done before U. P. draftees were taken to the Traverse City induction center, the plan is to provide entertainment for them while they are here.

The programs will, as usual, be given daily in the Palestra. Dancers, musicians, tellers of stories, humorous skits, all other talent available to provide good entertainment are wanted for next week. Volunteers willing to assist in appearing on the programs are asked to notify Clarence Bullock at the Palestra, 2822, or at his home, 305. Don't wait until next week to telephone. Notify him today or before the end of the week so it may be assured that the men here for examination before acceptance into the Army will have some amusing and diverting pleasant moments to look back to when they leave.

Give Them A Laugh

If you have something entertaining to contribute to the program call Mr. Bullock so he can get your name on the list.

And, of course, there is again need for current magazines. Not old, out-dated ones which the young men have likely seen, but current issues. The kind especially wanted are those which may be picked up for a few moments of reading.

You know there will be only a few fellows who will feel in a mood to, or be able to, concentrate on a long and involved article or story. There is always some feeling of tension and anxiety about induction into the Army, and the men do want things that momentarily will ease that anxiety a bit.

So they like magazines that have short stories and articles in them. Those that can be glanced through and skimmed readily in a few minutes' time, and they like magazines with pictures that keep their minds and eyes occupied without too extreme mental effort.

Not Too Weighty Reading

The kind that are especially popular with the fellows are such periodicals as Reader's Digest, Look, Life, Pic, Liberty, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, and other not too heavy reading.

If you have any such to contribute please bring the magazines to the Service Center on Front street. Mr. Bullock will see that they are collected and taken out to the Palestra for the use of the men.

Of course, they can be brought in from time to time next week, but it would be more satisfactory if as many current issues as possible could be brought in before Monday so that as soon as the first men arrive at the Palestra they will find some reading material.

The Civilian Defense Council and the cooperating committee from the Northern College of Education are most appreciative of the support given by the townfolk on previous occasions when men were brought to the Marquette induction center, and they hope there will be as generous and cooperative response to this call for entertainment talent and magazines for next week.

Meetings

Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church at 2 this afternoon in the John Savola home, 831 Bluff street. Hostess, Mrs. J. Savola.

Scottish pint equals two English quarts, which, in turn, equal two and one-half American quarts.

Fabrics Are Lead Story In Fall Fashion News



Fabrics—interesting and unusual colors and surfaces—provide outstanding fall 1942 style news, and here are examples of it from Hollywood. Evelyn Keyes, a newcomer who is featured in Columbia's "The Desperadoes," wears a blue, red, yellow, green plaid shirt and bright blue dirndl, left; a two-shade, brown corduroy suit, center; gay knitted stripes, right, in a brown-and-chartruese suit.

NEW YORK—Every day there's a new story of how Hollywood "doodit"—made a really 1942-looking fall film wardrobe out of perfectly simple patterns, but with interesting fabrics, says Marguerite Young, NEA Service staff writer.

And every day brings fall fashion forecasts which show very plainly that goods—new combinations of colors in the fabric, and unusual, interest-getting surfaces—will be a lead story this time.

So put one and one together, particularly if you are war-budget-bound, and plan to build your wardrobe with all your fabric-sense working. By keeping in mind fabric-freshness, you can choose ready-made clothes more wisely. If you make your own clothes, and go looking for nice fabrics, you may wind up in the linen department or the upholstery department, and you're sure to make individual, interesting clothes.

Two Shades of Same Color

A vivid trio of costumes for Evelyn Keyes may give you some ideas, for in these fabrics do practically all the style-creating work elaborate dress-making did in pre-war days. Evelyn has a gay and casual, and very action-worthy shirt and dirndl—warm red, blue, green and yellow plaid shirt; bright blue jersey skirt with a band of the plaid, fringed.

Cotton jerseys and cotton plaid fabrics make costumes like that—just as interesting costumes as wool. And you'll see them worn this winter. Cotton velveteens and corduroys and even some nicely textured cotton prints that used to be considered strictly upholstery and drapery fabrics—for instance, medium-weight textured cottons of a honeycomb or diagonal weave. Such surfaces make a definite appeal of their own, to the eye as well as to the touch, and therefore they are admirably suited to simple dressmaking.

Terry cloth is another possibility. Highly imaginative designers used it last spring, will use more of it this fall, especially in combination with other fabrics such as velveteen.

Two shades of the same color, another important fall 1942 idea, appear in Evelyn's corduroy suit with perfectly straight, slim skirt and patch pockets. The skirt is brown, more's a lighter, almost golden jacket, and the trimming is self-covered buttons combining the two materials. There, there's a brown-and-chartruese suit of wool knit stuff in stripes. The stripes supply all of the suit's distinction. They are used vertically for the skirt, horizontally for the jacket.

A "warm look" is going to be fashionable this fall. Many rayon materials, and blended rayon-and-wool ones, offer you a suggestion for achieving it. Rayon matalasse curls, which are dull-surfaced and bulky looking, are a surprise success of the current manufacturers' collections, especially black, tan, brown, and medium grey ones. Important, too, are homespun effects, including mesh weaves and diagonal weaves of loose construction. Least expensive groups use prints that look like very merry plaids, checks and stripes.

Whatever you select, you might remember that this is a year to know what the fabric that you're buying is made of. Rayons can look very like wool. Likewise, cottons. But each fabric requires its own kind of care, and the wise shopper therefore looks for a label telling exactly what the material is, or she asks the store before she makes her choice.

"The Children" (Nina Fedorova) Quite Russian In Style And Interesting In Interpretation

Readers who enjoyed the novel, "The Family," by Nina Fedorova, will feel that her 1942 novel, "The Children," is a fascinating sequel that tells something those who read the previous story wanted to know.

Lida and her mother are still living in Tientsin. Peter is in Russia, and young Dima is in England. It is the time of Japanese aggression and White Russians in China are struggling against poverty.

This book is devoted primarily to Lida, who is so deeply in love with Jimmy, the American boy.

Are Delightful Persons

Ostensibly the novel deals with human relationships as shown in the stories about the Platovs, the Diaz family, and tragic Alla Klimova who married the half caste, Nguiluhma, as poor, lonely and desperate as herself; and woven through it all is the pattern of love and faith of Lida and her mother, who in an attic room at the end of three flights of stairs find hope, happiness and courage, and dispense a humble (and meager as it has to be) true hospitality.

Actually, though, many readers will find as the most interesting thing in this book, the glimpses one gets of the myriad nationalities that go to make up China.

Nina Fedorova succeeds in painting in words graphic pictures of the distinctive traits of the various nationalities as seen in the one or two persons in the story taken as representatives of their countrymen.

Naturally the majority are Russians, White Russians ousted from their country by reason of the position of Communism, and looked askance by the Japanese. They have to make shift to eat, find shelter, and be happy despite extreme poverty and great insecurity. Because they are all pretty much in the same miserable state, they practice kindness and gentleness with each other.

Truly Hospitable

Lida and her mother can make space in their small attic room to provide a night's lodging to two friends who return to Tientsin. They share their food, and above all they share their songs, their music, and their abiding faith with all who come.

The author does not make all Russians saints and estimable characters. There is Mrs. Klimova who is greedy, pushing and aggressive with plenty of selfishness.

There are the women who, short on funds, rent out children. Mrs. Pitcher, born a Russian but married to an Englishman, is another unattractive type, as is the inept, eccentric "General."

But Fedorova knows her Russians, as one realizes when reading of Lida's disappointment and then her ebullient soaring in response to the sight of a flower, good food, or good music; or reading of the faith of the old Abbess, ill, often hungry, but sure of her belief in a good God.

There is the picture of the old

Be Careful What You Write Men In Armed Forces

Every one who has had any contact with men in the armed services knows that they eagerly await letters when in camp. Those fortunate enough to receive letters are jubilant and crowd around reading the home town news.

Those who get no letters become intolerably blue and discouraged. Write to them (you probably can't write too often) but be careful what you write.

This is the advice of hundreds of American Red Cross workers who come into daily contact with the troubles and personal problems of American service men at home and abroad.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pool, 5205 Kensington Road, Detroit, a son, July 27. Mrs. Pool formerly was Ellen Paananen, of this city.

Sneak Thief Helps Himself To Vegetables

All persons guilty of subversive activities are not rumormongers. It is not only by refusing to purchase war stamps and bonds that we fail to do our share and deserve being rated as unpatriotic.

If we destroy that which another man has helped to create we are not doing our part, and that holds for the victory gardens.

Many persons have been working hard to get their victory gardens in good condition and the crops have been thriving. Those vegetables raised this year, when ordinarily the householder would not have bothered with them, means that the available food supply is increased and that just that much more is made available for the fighting men and the Allies, from the former supply available.

Have Enjoyed It

In making the gardens many householders have found that while it means a lot of hard work, it also means a lot of satisfaction and pleasure.

James Bryden, 522 High street, has taken a good deal of pride in his garden this year. Monday night when he left the garden he saw the rows of carrots (not long rows but sufficient for the family needs) growing lustily, the carrots just about at the stage for the most tender and tasty eating.

Yesterday morning when Mr. Bryden, in answer to his wife's call, went out to the garden, he found that some man had visited the plot in the night and cleaned out almost the whole supply.

Mr. Bryden Was Angry

Said Mr. Bryden: "I was so mad that I could have knocked that fellow on the head with a club had he come along. You'd be mad, too. Wouldn't anybody?" Doubtless the man who stole the vegetables had as much time, strength and money to devote to a garden as Mr. Bryden had. There was likely no reason why he shouldn't have had a garden for himself except that he was too shiftless.

To steal from any one who is trying to cooperate with the Government's suggestion that every one make a victory garden, is the conduct that deserves the ticket of unpatriotic and subversive activity. One hoped there were no such rats in Marquette, but evidently that was too much to hope. At least one can hope folk of that ilk may awaken to some idea of how contemptible such conduct is in the eyes of decent people.



PARIS FASHION
MARQUETTE

Good Morning! This is Wednesday, July the twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred forty-two.

it will be the paris fashion for fur coats

We are now assembling fur coats for the biggest fur sale in all our history.

Every fur fashion of importance will be shown and as usual they will be QUALITY FURS at their lowest price.

So, don't hurry until you have seen what we will offer in our

CLOSED PROMPTLY AT 4 TODAY... FOR OUR ANNUAL Store Picnic

VOGUE
The Fashion Center for Women's Wear

K. of C. Bldg. Marquette

LATE WRITER

HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured late novelist.

12 Of the sun.

13 Conical.

15 That thing.

17 Allitude (abbr.).

18 Contains.

19 Virginia (abbr.).

20 Greek letter.

22 Symbol for iron.

23 More corpulent.

25 Love god.

27 Pen point.

29 Sea soldier.

30 Electrical engineer.

31 Turkish court official.

32 Exhausted.

35 Symbol for tellurium.

36 Meadow.

39 Earth.

40 Kind.

41 Store in a silo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIMMY DOOLITTLE
EMOJETS FORELUN
AT TARTAR TITELIME
NONIRIBSITSIFAN
STEMPALLE
EPICISORJ
NAMURN JIMMY
PACITMOAS DOOLITTLE
TARECANTON
ORECANERETITIL
KYGAMLARTNU
VICARESPLAINNO
OUTSPOKEN SPEED

VERTICAL

2 Like.

3 Roves.

4 Palm leaf.

5 Coin.

6 Year (abbr.).

7 Animal.

8 Injure.

9 Genus of cattle.

10 Lower Canada (abbr.).

11 Has ascended.

13 Symbol for cobalt.

14 Fencing position.

16 Weary.

18 Him.

19 Blood vessel.

21 Sailor.

24 Thrice (prefix).

25 Metalliferous.

29 Comrade.

30 Ripen.

32 Plant stalks.

33 Writing implements.

34 Bitter vetch.

36 Card game.

37 Age.

38 Perfume.

40 Quench.

42 Every.

43 Compass point.

44 Pedal.

47 Chapter (abbr.).

48 Genus of cattle.

50 Symbol for ruthenium.

51 Beside.

52 Senior (abbr.).

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

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

Dodgers Retain Seven-Game Lead By Dividing Pair With Cardinals

Rizzo's Home Run Decides First Game

By Judson Bailey

BROOKLYN, July 28.—P.—While 33,212 fans sat comfortably for six hours through indescribable weather, the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals divided a dreary doubleheader today and left the National league lead unchanged at seven games.

The Dodgers won the first, 7-6, on John Rizzo's homer in the eighth and the Redbirds captured the nightcap, 9-1, with a seven-run seventh inning. But a lot happened at Ebbets field not told by the scores.

In the first place thousands of fans were turned away as the teeming borough of Brooklyn turned out for the only week-day capacity crowd in the major leagues this season.

Dodgers Take Early Lead

While some of the fans still were searching for roosts under the rafters the Dodgers shelled Ernie White off the mound with five runs on four hits in the first inning of the first game.

The Cardinals kept chopping at Larry French, the Dodgers' south-paw ace, getting a run in the first, another in the third, two in the fifth and finally two more to tie the score in the sixth, driving French to the showers.

In this inning, too, Empire Larry Goetz behind the plate called a balk on French and then was overruled by Third Base Umpire Beans Reardon and the resulting arguments, first by the Dodgers and then by the Cardinals consumed a lot of time. As the result of an error and a double Ray Sanders was on third and Martin Marion on second at the time.

Afterward Jim Brown singled both runners home to retire French, Curt Davis went to the mound and served a double to Enos Slaughter, but he didn't give another hit and Rizzo's fourth homer settled the affair in the eighth, giving Davis his tenth victory.

It was Brooklyn's only earned run of the game, which was burdened by three errors by each team.

Cards Bat Around in 7th

The second game was interrupted for half an hour in the third inning because of weather conditions while Kirby Higbe, of the Dodgers, was one run ahead of Max Lanier. But when play was resumed the Redbirds tied the score as Stan Musial beat out a hit with the bases loaded.

The tie continued till the seventh when the Cards collected seven runs on seven hits, an error and a walk off Higbe, Ed Head and Schoolboy Rowe. There were five assists on the play that eventually got the St. Louis side out.

The time for each game was identical, 2 hours and 44 minutes.

—First Game—

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 102 000—6 9 3
Brooklyn . . . 500 101x—7 8 3
White, Pollette and W. Cooper; French, Davis and Owen.

—Second Game—
Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 001 000 701—9 16 0
Brooklyn . . . 010 000—1 6 2
Lanier and O'Dea; Higbe, Head, Rowe and Owen.

Braves Edge Pirates, 4-3

BOSTON, July 28.—P.—After being given a shutout pitching performance by Johnny Sain for eight innings, the Boston Braves had to beat the bases to squeeze in the winning run in the ninth today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

Sain, making his first start of the season, was given a 3-0 lead while holding the Pirates to three hits until he weakened in the ninth. Two passes, a hit batter and singles by Bob Elliott and Al Lopez enabled the Pirates to tie the score before Sain was relieved by Lou Tost with two out.

After Tost retired the side, Sibby Sisti opened Boston's side of the ninth by hitting Lloyd Dietz' first pitch for a double. A walk, Tommy Holmes' sacrifice and another pass filled the sacks.

Nanny Fernandez then hunted to Elliott and Sisti scored as the Pittsburgh third baseman fumbled momentarily.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 603—3 5 2
Boston . . . 000 001 021—4 10 0
Betheer, Lanning, Wilkie, Dietz and Lopez; Sain, Tost and Klutz.

18-Year-Old Youth Tops Badger Golfers

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—P.—Eighteen-year-old Mark Weidman, Baraboo, competing in the Wisconsin amateur golf tournament for the first time, blazed home today with a par-shattering 33 on the last nine for a total of 63 and medalist honors.

Weidman played the Ozaukee Country club first nine in 35, even par, and then turned on the heat on the 11th hole, scoring a birdie 3 there and following it with a string of three more 3's. He had four birdies on the home stretch and was over par on the 10th and 15th.

Weidman took the lead away from three golfers who had shared top spot with 69's. They were Lyn Lardner, Jr., Oconomowoc, three-time champion; John Hayes, Appleton, and Rod Kilham, Milwaukee.

DROWNS IN GARDEN POOL

DETROIT, July 28.—P.—Thirteen-month-old David Klages strayed today from his grandparents' yard when he and his mother had been staying since his father was called to duty with the air corps and drowned in a neighbor's garden pool. The child's mother, Mrs. Helen Klages, was absent when the tragedy occurred.

Less than half the owner-occupied, non-farm homes in the United States are burdened with mortgages.



NELSON WINS TAM OPEN GOLF—Byron Nelson (left) snapped back to his usual golfing stride to whip up a sub-par 33-34—67 to defeat Clayton Heafner (right) in a playoff for the Tam O'Shanter Open title at Chicago. At the end of the scheduled 72 holes of play, the two golfers were tied with 280 totals. Nelson's first prize money was \$2,500. Heafner won \$1,750, after carding a 71 on the playoff. The two are shown at the end of scheduled play in the meet.

Foe Strikes At Caucasian Rail System

(Continued From Page 1)

German divisions moved into Russia from France and Holland.

The army newspaper, Red Star, called on civilians to be ready to take up arms, saying: "The fate of Russia depends on our generation. If the Germans conquer us, the generation now five to ten years old will spit upon us when it is grown up."

At Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, the Russians again had local successes "somewhat improving their positions" and inflicting several casualties, the Soviet command said.

Marshals Semeon Timoshenko's armies were believed to be still mainly intact after a month of rear guard attrition, but the German reserves were thought to be considerable. Marshal Fedor von Bock was spending lives and machines at a prodigious rate.

All dispatches stressed that Timoshenko's retreat was not a rout but that the Red army was slaughtering the driving Germans who advanced over heaps of their dead and rubble of shattered tanks, cannon and other equipment.

Fall of Bataisk Unconfirmed

The sizeable army of the Caucasus had not yet been reported in action and there was no confirmation of German claims that Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov on the Baku railway, had fallen.

Red Star said whole areas on the Don banks were marked by hills of German dead and scattered remnants of materiel. Soviet fliers were credited with destroying one entire column trying to cross the Don.

The newspaper Pravda said the head-pressed Germans around Voronezh were erecting permanent fortifications and minefields.

The Russians continued their offensive despite a counter-attack by the new 323rd German division. Heavy fighting was in progress northwest and southwest of the city and the Red army claimed to have captured a forest northwest of the city. Captives were reported as saying there were more bodies than trees in the woods. The Russians also made new crossing on the upper Don, the high command said.

Three new German attempts to cross were declared broken up by Soviet artillery.

No Changes in Other Sectors

Red Star said that in one sector near Voronezh, the Germans lost 329 tanks between July 4 and July 20 and that thousands of bodies floated on the bloody Don toward the sea.

On other sectors of the front, the high command said no changes took place. Soviet planes were credited with destroying or damaging 27 tanks, 78 motor vehicles loaded with troops and supplies and 40 planes.

Spartans Lose Another Coach to Armed Forces

EAST LANSING, July 28.—P.—Sixth Michigan State college coaching aide to go into the armed services in the past two years, Edmund Pogor, assistant line coach, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. It was learned today. Pogor will report for duty August 1 at Noration Heights, Conn.

Other former Spartan athletic department members in military service now include: Lieut. Alton S. Kircher, Capt. Merton VanderMeer, Lieut. Vincent Vanderburg, Lieut. Don Rossi and Second Lieut. Robert Friedlund.

Athletic Director Ralph Young said it was unlikely Pogor or Dave Diehl, former end coach, who resigned last year, would be replaced. Joe Holsinger, backfield coach, and Al Kaval, line coach, are expected to be on hand September 10 when Head Coach Charley Bachman calls the first Spartan football practice.

Broad Soviet Withdrawal In Progress?

(Continued From Page 1)

of AZOV had developed to force Russian evacuation of the whole south bank of the Don west of the Donets inflow.

The Sal river flows into the Don from the southeast below the Donets confluence. It is a stream of considerable flow and winds crookedly from its sources west of the Volga delta to form a possible new defensive position in that sector. Linked up with the Russian front east of the Don bend, this defense line could still protect the only rail route into the Caucasus remaining in Russian hands, the Stalingrad connection.

The Manych more or less parallels the Sal another 20 miles or so southward. It also offers some defense possibilities to cover the main central route through the Caucasus to the Malkop, Grozny and Baku oil fields, which are Hitler's prime objective.

The Sal and Manych lines do not provide, however, any strong general east-west line to prevent isolation of the Caucasus and its defenders. They could help hold up a German advance on oil regions down the center of the isthmus and

Escort Ships Foil U-Boats In Caribbean

(Continued From Page 1)

of wits between Navy men and Axis marauders as the convoying began.

We observed the strategy, and Walsh explained his tactics. We understood why this genial, quick-witted officer ignored one submarine only 30 miles away which offered no threat to his convoy, yet sent his fighting ship at high speed to a point 50 miles distant to search out an enemy craft which he had reason to believe was trailing us.

Depth Charges Effective

He released two tremendous depth charge barrages against this undersea boat. Whether it was destroyed or whether it escaped could not be ascertained, but locating devices did not pick it up again.

On another occasion we saw Walsh put the entire convoy through a simple maneuver which caused it to disappear so far as a trailing submarine was concerned.

We saw Lieut. George M. Hagerman, a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of the naval academy's class of 1940, work out a problem which flushed a submarine whose presence had not been suspected.

Hagerman decided that under circumstances existing at that particular hour an attack could be expected from a certain quarter if there was a submarine in the vicinity. As officer of the deck, he sent the ship on a broad sweep through the zone of possible attack. Sure enough, the locating devices reported this raider, catching a catnap in a bunk slung over the chart-room table, was called, and the warship went into action with its depth charges.

All of our action was crowded into a few scattered hours. There were many days of peaceful sailing.

Enemy Driven Away

The ship's officers believe that conveying will greatly reduce ship sinkings in the Caribbean-West Indian sea areas. They explained, however, that the enemy beneath the waves is hard to find. Once found and attacked, the results are difficult to determine.

Our ship's officers do not claim to have sunk or even damaged a submarine. They do claim that the enemy was driven away, and all ships in the convoy were safely escorted through waters littered with the sunken hulks of vessels torpedoed before the days of Caribbean convoying.

WOMAN DROWNS

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., July 28.—P.—Sheriff's deputies recovered the body of Florence Norris, 31, Grand Rapids, from Pickering lake, near Newaygo, today. The woman drowned Sunday night when a motorboat capsized. Three companions were rescued.

It may be that eventually against which Marshal Timoshenko is seeking to prepare.

Little To Offset Gloom

To offset the gloom induced by the Nazi advances, Moscow called off "mountains" of German dead along the Don river, and an aggressive Red army stand on the upper Don in the Don-Voronezh triangle.

However, there is still no intimation of a major Russian offensive in the Voronezh area which could materially relieve pressure in the south. It would take a smashing Russian attack now to achieve that, as it would take a far greater Anglo-American "second-front" blow than yet seems possible to halt the Nazi surge toward the vital oil wells of the Caucasus.

City Softball Rivals Clash Again Tonight

Believing they can accomplish on their own field what they failed to do Monday night, the Bluebirds will be hosts tonight to the Phillips 66 in the second game of a five-contest series to decide the city softball championship.

The game will start at 7 and will be played on the South Marquette diamond.

In the opening game of the series, played on the North End field—home of the Sixty-Sixes—the Oilers took a 6-0 decision. The outcome was decided when George Benson blasted a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

Incidentally, that victory evened the number of games each team has won from the other this season. The 'Birds have proved superior in county conference competition, winning three out of four from the Phillips boys, but the latter have copped the only two non-league games in which they met.

Lou Dietrich probably will attempt to stem the Phillips' winning ways tonight, while the Oilers will send Harold (Eabe) Anderson to oppose him on the mound.

The third game of the series will be staged on the North Marquette field Thursday night.

Phillips Defeat Miners

Veteran Third Sacker Mike Haley cleared the sacks with a mighty triple in the opening inning last night and the Phillips 66 went on to defeat National Mine, 5-1, in a county league engagement.

The victory boosted the Oilers into a tie for first place with the Miners.

Haley's blow came after Marty Grobar opened with a walk, Bill Bourdage singled and Ed Olson also walked.

Gagnon notched his second victory in as many nights for the Phillips. He was in danger only in the sixth inning when the visitors loaded the bases, but squelched the uprising after only one tally had been recorded. He struck out eight men, compared to two strikeouts collected by Miner Hurler Kangas.

Score: R. H. E.
National Mine 000 001—1 6 0
Phillips 66 . . . 301 100—5 7 1

Lions Sign Four More To Contracts for 1942

DETROIT, July 28.—P.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football league, today announced the signing to 1942 contracts of Guard Augie Lio and Tackle Alex Schibani-off, veterans, and Guards Larry Sartori, Fordham, and Tom Tressa, Davis Elkins, both rookies. The Lions now have 33 under contract.

The four will report August 5 at Charlevoix, Mich., for early training.

Higgins Gives Up Hope For Ship Contract

(Continued From Page 1)

mination to "get to the bottom of the controversy." He reserved judgment on the wisdom of the cancellation, but expressed hope "the Maritime Commission has not cancelled contracts for its most efficient yard."

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the commission, told the special committee that steel shortage alone prompted the closing of the Higgins corporation yards "and no outside influence" was involved in the commission's decision.

Land Skeptical of Plan

Higgins told the committee that his program to construct the ship on a basis of 274,000 man-hours per vessel would mean a saving of \$300,000 per vessel in labor costs alone, making a saving of \$60,000,000 on the 200. He estimated the Government would lose from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 through abandonment of the plan.

Admiral Land, who followed Higgins to the stand, said he was frankly "skeptical" of Higgins' assertion he could build a ship in 274,000 man hours, calling it "theoretical, laboratory stuff," but said the commission had figured there was a "50-50" chance he could carry out his program when the contracts were granted.

The cancellation, he said, was based solely on the factual evidence that Higgins' plant was the last scheduled to come into production and the evidence that existing yard facilities were more than ample to absorb reduced steel allocations.

Browns Cooled Off

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—P.—It took just one single, nning—in which the opposition counted five times on two hits—to cool the fevered St. Louis Browns tonight and let the Washington Senators achieve a 9-4 triumph in a twilight battle. Harold Clift hit his sixth home run of the season in the eighth inning.

The payoff came in the Washington half of the second inning when Jim Vernon struck out, but was safe on a third strike dropped by Catcher Rick Ferrell.

Johnny Niggeling, operating on three days' rest, blew up after Vernon stole second and third, issued three consecutive walks to force a run and allowed Vernon Case to single another across before George Caster came to the rescue. Another single knocked in two more runs and then Case and Stan Spence worked the double steal for the fifth marker. There was a total of eight errors by the two teams and 16 bases on balls, in addition to some mighty hitting by Spence, who clubbed two triples and two singles in six trips to the plate.

Score: R. H. E.
Washington . . . 050 102 100—9 10 7
St. Louis . . . 100 200 010—4 6 1

In 15 games with the A's, the Tigers have taken eight.

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Score: R. H. E.
Washington . . . 050 102 100—9 10 7
St. Louis . . . 100 200 010—4 6 1

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Golfers Start Pursuit Of President's Trophy

Male golfers of the Marquette Golf and Country club will play first-round matches in the president's trophy tournament at the course this week. Sunday evening is the deadline for posting results, Pat Gustafson, club pro, said yesterday.

First prize will be \$5 worth of war stamps, offered the winner by the club president, Clyde T. DeHaas.

A similar prize went to the winner of the recent vice-president's event, John Bielloka. Roy Yungbluth, vice proxy, provided the award.

Pairings follow:
Upper Bracket
Frank L. Denny vs. John Bielloka.
Ray H. Boredeau vs. Art Callahan.
Len C. Aschom vs. Art Mogliner.
Arnie Ervas vs. Bernie Olds.
Warner Bielloka vs. Dick Smith.
Robert Berty vs. Charles L. Hiras.
Roy Yungbluth vs. Robert S. Shabbaz.
Lower Bracket
Walter Dreydahl vs. Bill Salo.
Henry Hampton vs. M. Cooperstock.
Harry Rowley vs. Herman Olson.
Larry Kooker vs. Winston Schaller.
Bob Peters vs. Law. McEachern.
Lee McGinley vs. Frank Lynch.
Bun Johnson vs. Lee Garvin.

Georgia Hood Wins Pro's Golf Tourney

Miss Georgia Hood defeated Mrs. Glen B. Wilson, one up on the 18th hole, yesterday afternoon to win the championship of the professional's trophy tournament at the Marquette Golf and Country club.

The tournament was a handicap affair. Women golfers already have started play in the president's trophy event. As in the pro's tourney, one match will be played each week until the championship is determined.

Big Six

By The Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each league)				
	G.	A.	R.	
Williams, Red Sox	44	328	116	.354
Reiser, Dodgers	31	318	67	.352
Lombardi, Braves	74	209	22	.340
Doerr, Red Sox	89	332	113	.334
Medwick, Dodgers	92	348	48	.324

Home Runs

—American League—			
Williams, Red Sox	21		
Doerr, Red Sox	19		
DiMaggio, Yankees	15		
Keller, Yankees	15		
—National League—			
Mize, Giants	19		
Carlisle, Dodgers	15		
Ott, Giants	14		

Runs Batted In

—American League—			
Williams, Red Sox	94		
Doerr, Red Sox	71		
DiMaggio, Yankees	70		
—National League—			
Mize, Giants	75		
Medwick, Dodgers	70		
Doerr, Red Sox	62		
Slaughter, Cardinals	62		

Rostov Heap Of Smoking Ruins, Report

(Continued From Page 1)

"On the south side of the city overlooking the harbor we come to a long Don river bridge which is destroyed. Nevertheless German columns are marching straight ahead over pontoon bridges built by German engineers.

"The columns are marching and marching as far as our eyes can see . . .

Much Material Abandoned

"There's a congestion of thousands of motorized Soviet vehicles, guns and entire artillery batteries which failed to make their way across the Don to the southern bank when German Stuka bombers destroyed this railway bridge July 22 with several well-aimed bombs."

The Berlin radio also broadcast a Rostov dispatch saying that General Konrad, described as one of Germany's young generals in charge of Nazi mountain troops, had received foreign newspaper reports that Rostov was captured after he had entered at the head of a striking force into strongly fortified Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov. (The Russians have not admitted that city's fall.)

Ross Cleanup Hitter in New Tiger Lineup

DETROIT, July 28.—P.—Handy Man Donald Ross, who in his relatively few relief assignments and pinch hitting appearances has become the only Detroit Tiger in the select 300 class, today was elevated by Manager Del Baker to the cleanup spot in the batting order starting with tomorrow's twilight game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ross, who has 35 hits in 50 games for a .307 mark, will replace Pinky Higgins at third base and Rudy York in the No. 4 slot as Baker thoroughly shuffles the lineup of the Tigers who have dropped 15 of 18 games. In other changes Murray Franklin will nudge Billy Hitchcock out of the shortstop job and Rip Radcliff will go to left field with Barney McCosky moving to center field in Roger Cramer's place.

Here's Baker's new lineup:
Jimmy Bloodworth, 2B; Radcliff, 1B; Coffey, CF; Ross, 3B; Ned Harris, rf; York, lf; Franklin, ss; Birdie Tebbetts, c, and Hal White, p.

White, who has won seven and lost eight, registered Detroit's last victory a week ago over Bobo Newsom, of the Washington Senators, and the Tiger losing streak has reached five games. White will be opposed on the mound by Russ Christopher.

The Tigers will play a double bill with the Macks Thursday and will close their current home stand in a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox starting Friday. A doubleheader will be played Sunday, one game being moved up from Sept. 9 to comprise the twin bill.

In 15 games with the A's, the Tigers have taken eight.

Cubs Ready For Trouble With Dodgers

"But," he went on, "when a guy starts hitting you in the clinches you gotta protect yourself. Take my word for it, we're not asking for a fight, but if the Dodgers start it, we're not going to run away."

As a matter of fact, this feud between the Dodgers and Cubs is less of a two-team thumping party than a crusade to Jimmy. The Cub pilot explained that "all around the league they're talking about the way the Dodger pitchers are throwing at opposing batters, among other things."

"You know," he went on, "you're just not going to take that stuff forever. After all, seven other clubs can't be all wrong. And I know this—we don't have any trouble with any other outfit in the circuit except the Dodgers."

"Yeah, and when they start something, if you don't hit back at them, they go around throwing out their great big chests and call you yellow. Well, we're not asking for it, but from here on in, it's every man for himself."

Pennant Not Won Yet

Funny part about the whole business, when you come right down to it, Jimmy pointed out, "is that they don't have to do things like that. That doesn't mean we're conceding the pennant. After all, clubs have blown four-game leads in four games in this league in the past. But they've a sound ball club and don't have to pull that rough stuff to win games."

But when they go around doing that—well, it would give me a helluva kick if they lose every game every day from now on. That's how we love 'em."

Baseball

—American League—

	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	55	42	.567
Cleveland	55	46	.540
St. Louis	52	48	.520
DETROIT	47	52	.475
Chicago	40	55	.421
Washington	39	60	.394
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

Tuesday's Scores
New York 8; Chicago 3.
Washington 9; St. Louis 4.
Boston 3; Cleveland 1.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
New York at Chicago (2) twilight-night—Donald (7-2) and Gomez (5-4) vs. Wade (2-0) and Ross (4-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight)—Christopher (2-6) vs. White (7-8).
Boston at Cleveland—Judd (7-7) vs. Dean (7-5).
Washington at St. Louis—Masterson (4-6) vs. Auker (11-8).

—National League—

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	68	29	.701
St. Louis	60	35	.632
Cincinnati	52	44	.542
New York	51	46	.526
Chicago	46	53	.465
Pittsburgh	42	51	.452
Boston	41	62	.400
Philadelphia	27	68	.284

Tuesday's Scores
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia 1-1.
New York 9; Chicago 5-0.
Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 6-1.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Brooklyn (twilight)—M. Cooper (12-4) vs. Wyatt (11-3).
Chicago at New York (2)—Fleming (2-2) and Bithorn (5-7) vs. Lohrman (7-3) and Mungo (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Sewell (0-8) and Hentzelman (8-10) vs. Javary (6-12) and Tobin (8-11).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Walters (12-6) vs. Naylor (0-5).
—American Association—
Kansas City 2; Columbus 0-3.
St. Paul 7; Louisville 4-5.
Toledo 6; Milwaukee 0 (five innings, power failure).
Indianapolis 11; Minneapolis 9 (12 innings).
—International League—
Newark 6-8; Rochester 1-4.
Baltimore 4-6; Duffalo 2-2.
Syracuse 8; Montreal 3.
Toronto 3; Jersey City 1.

Yankee Bats Roar in 8-3 Win Over Sox

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—The bats of Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Charlie Keller spoke with a decided emphasis today and the pace setting New York Yankees hung up an 8 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their sixth successive in seven games of the current road trip.

DiMaggio and Gordon sent three runs each across the plate and Keller added another. DiMaggio accounted for his trio with his 15th homer, a three-bagger and a pair of singles.

Gordon got only one hit, but it got the same results as DiMaggio's trio since it was his ninth homer and he has won only two. DiMaggio's two big blows were at the expense of Relief Hurler Joe Haynes.

With his mates parking the ball in all corners of the lot, Ernie Bonham had little trouble chalking up his 13th victory. He was touched for 10 blows, but kept them well scattered. The Sox got their first tally on three successive singles in the fourth, added another in the fifth on Tom Turner's double and Haynes' single and picked up their final tally in the eighth when Don Kolloway doubled and Wally Moses got another two-base blow.

Score: R. H. E.
New York . . . 204 010 001—8 11 0
Chicago . . . 000 110 010—3 10 1
Bonham and Hemsley; Smith and Turner.

Cubs, Phillies Lose Pair To Giants, Reds

NEW YORK, July 28.—P.—The New York Giants went to both extremes in taking a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs today.

They blasted out seven successive hits in the first inning of the opener, good for six runs, went on to win, 9 to 5, and took the nightcap, 3 to 0, as Hal Schumacher out-pitched Johnny Schmitz, and Tot Pressnell in a hurling battle.

Willard Marshall was the big gun in the first game, driving in five runs with a homer, triple and single as 39-year-old Carl Hubbell went the route for his fourth consecutive pitching victory.

Schumacher checked the Cubs with three blows in the second encounter while his mates made the most of four off Schmitz and Pressnell. The Giants got one run in the fourth on two walks, an error and an infield out and added two more in the eighth by loading the bases on two walks and a single and then counting on two long flies.

(First Game)

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 110 001 011—5 12 0
New York . . . 600 110 019—9 17 0
Olsen, Erickson and McCullough; Hubbell and Danning.

(Second Game)

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1
New York . . . 000 100 029—3 4 1
Schmitz, Pressnell and Scheffing; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Indians Drop 3-1 Decision To Boston Sox

CLEVELAND, July 28.—P.—Ulysses Lupien's base-clearing double with the bags filled in the second inning gave the Red Sox a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight, and stretched Boston's hold on second place to two full games.

Manager Joe Cronin opened the big inning with a single and went to second when Bobby Doerr sacrificed. Pete Fox laid down a sacrifice, but was safe and the bases were loaded when Pitcher Jim Bagby fumbled the ball. That set the stage for Lupien, who lined his two-bagger to left and three markers tallied.

Winning Pitcher Joe Dobson, who held the Tribe to seven scattered hits, beat out infield hit which Lupien tied to third, but Don DiMaggio pounded into a double play to end the inning.

Cleveland scored its lone run in the fourth when Kenny Keltner opened with a single, advanced to third on two successive outs, and then came home on Buster Mills' hit to deep short.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston . . . 030 000 000—3 8 0
Cleveland . . . 000 100 001—1 7 1
Dobson, Ryba and Conroy; Bagby and Desautels, Hegan.

VanderMeer Hurls 2-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—P.—Johnny VanderMeer, Eric Tipton, Dick West and Ray Starr specialized in one-man shows today as they led their Cincinnati Red teammates to twin victories over Philadelphia Phils, 8-1 and 3-1.

No-hit Johnny gave up but two safeties to make the first game of the doubleheader his 10th victory of the year while Tipton contributed mighty support with a single and a double which drove in four runs. The first ball VanderMeer pitched was smashed for a home run by Stan Benjamin. Vandy's other hit went to Bobby Bragan, who came up with two out in the ninth and got a single.

Ray Starr kept the Phils in hand in the nightcap with five scattered hits and West put the game away with his first homer of the year, sending Frank McCormick across the plate ahead of him.

(First Game)

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 003 000 320—8 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 100 000—1 2 2
VanderMeer and Lamanno; Johnson, Naam, Beck and Livingston.

(Second Game)

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 020 001 003—3 5 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 001—1 5 3
Phil and West; Melton, Pearson and Warren.

Scrap Metal Need Mounts, Clubmen Told

ISHPEMING, July 28—A plea for full appreciation of the need for scrap metals was made this noon to the Town club by Brewster Loud, Jr., Detroit, chief of the industrial salvage section of the War Production Board. He was accompanied to the meeting by John M. Bush, Upper Peninsula chairman for that same agency.

Last year, Mr. Loud pointed out, it required 27,500,000 tons of scrap iron to produce the nation's supply of steel and it will require six million tons more than that this year. This extra tonnage, in addition to matching last year's scrap, has to be picked up during the remaining months of 1942.

"It Must Be Done" The task is difficult, he admitted, but can be done. "It must be done," he said, "if we are to give our men in foreign lands the materials with which to fight."

"It is time," he declared, "that we work together to prove our argument that we are invincible. Others have proven that for the time, at least, we are not invincible. We cannot all be in active service, but at home we can develop another fighting front, a sector where we salvage all critical material possible."

He emphasized that the WPB has undertaken a \$2,000,000 advertising program to bring home to the people of America the great need for salvaging critical materials and hinted that if the nationwide campaign does not produce what is needed, confiscation of metals in non-essential work will be necessary.

Ishpeping Briefs

Mrs. Ada C. Poling, Detroit, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Hilda Berg is in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George B. Segwick is in Chicago visiting friends.

Vivian Debrige is spending his vacation in Northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mandley are in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Mandley will visit the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. John Billings, Detroit, is visiting her brother, William Perry, and sister, Mrs. Thomas Cundy.

Rudy Johnson, Marquette, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Clara Miners, of this city.

Miss Jean Knowles, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Bank street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ameen and son, Donald, are spending the week at Ameen's camp on Dead river.

The Rotary club will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Mather Inn.

Arnold Kalm and family, Chicago, are visiting Ishpeping relatives and friends.

Robert James has left for Detroit where he will be inducted in the U. S. Army.

The Daughters of St. George, National Mine will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Sons of St. George's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bucco are the parents of a son, Albert Anthony, born July 26 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Frank Bengston and granddaughter, Barbara Johnson, have returned to Marquette, after visiting Mrs. Ethel Oie.

Mrs. Carl W. St. John and daughter, Carol Sue, have returned from lower Michigan where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trewean and two daughters, Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Thomas Cundy, Second street.

George Quayle, Melvin Johnson and Donald Kemp are spending a week at Kemp's camp south of Ishpeping.

Miss Ellen Jane Sedgwick and six guests have returned to Chicago after a week's camping vacation at Island lake.

There will be a midweek service at 7:30 tonight at the First Methodist church. Sermon, "The Fruits of a Godly Life."

Mrs. Irvin L. Boyum, Prospect Park, Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Boyum.

Mrs. John Nault and daughter, Alice, and sons, Raymond and Albert, Detroit, are guests at the home of Alfred E. Nault.

Mrs. Martha Matthews and daughter, Martha, have returned from Iron River where they visited relatives.

Betty James is visiting her brother, William James, Detroit. William James, who left Ishpeping last week, expects to be employed in a defense factory in Detroit.

Robert Trembath, formerly of Ishpeping, who now lives in Berwyn, Ill., was a weekend visitor at the home of his uncle, John Trembath, North Third street.

Malcolm Baxter, Toledo, Ohio, is here for a week visiting at the home of Edwin Johnson. Mrs. Baxter has been visiting here for the last month.

All auxiliary firemen are asked to make a special effort to attend a meeting called for 7 Thursday evening by Fire Chief Arthur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richardson and Miss Jeanne Montgomery have returned to Minneapolis after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Boyum, Empire street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeGroot, Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, North Third street. Mrs. Benson is the sister of Mrs. Hebbard.

Visits County



JUDGE FERGUSON Judge Homer W. Ferguson, of Detroit, Republican candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination in the September 15 primaries, was a visitor in Ishpeping and Negaunee yesterday. He called on Republican leaders in both communities on his swing through the Upper Peninsula.

City Defense Center To Be Ready Soon

ISHPEMING, July 28—The basement of the city hall is being prepared for use as a civilian defense center and it is expected that within three days it will be ready for installation of telephones and other equipment.

Because of difficulty in providing ventilation, a change was approved by the defense council yesterday. It will reduce costs of the installation and sacrifice little or no room. Instead of using both basement rooms on the north side of the building, the council will use only the northwest room. To make up for the space lost, two rooms in the larger space which were to have been untouched, will be used. They will serve as general staff quarters.

The control center will be finished, it was estimated, the first week in August, after which trained defense groups will rehearse their part for initial alerts and a general blackout test. Advance notice will be given of practice blackouts.

Children To Hike to Lake Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, July 28—Only children from the sixth and higher grades will be permitted to participate in the hike planned for Thursday under the summer playground schedule, when Hilma Pynnönen, director, and Helen Martin, WPA recreational supervisor, lead a group of children on a trip to Cedar lake.

Those attending may assemble at the playgrounds or the tourist park. The hike will start from the playgrounds at 2:30 and those at the tourist park will join the group en route. Hikers will take food for supper and will return to the city at 7 p. m. There will be careful supervision of the children and nature study will be permitted during the hike.

Girls' Tennis Tournery The girls' tennis tournament will get underway this week. Players in each match will set their own time and report to Miss Pynnönen at the playgrounds. The tournament will be conducted on an elimination basis and the winner in the finals will be the 1942 girls' city champion. Contestants are:

—Girls' Singles— Patricia Reagan vs. Ruby Hooper, Elizabeth Brown vs. Elaine Hill, Lois Dodendorf vs. Mary Northey, Patricia Reagan vs. Elizabeth Brown.

—Boys' Singles— John Reagan vs. Ray Johnson, Robert Tonkin vs. Milton Johns, Paul Choquette vs. Richard Pelow, John Reagan vs. Robert Tonkin, Ray Johnson vs. Milton Johns.

The agricultural workers (fellahin) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's population.

played in the English department of the San Francisco schools.

The Disabled World War Veterans will hold their annual "Forget-me-not" sale Saturday, August 1. Girls who helped in the sale last year and are willing to do so this year are asked to call Mrs. Edith Renowden, 332 East Division street, before 9 Saturday morning.

Raymond DeCaire and Herman Hall were guests of honor at a party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeCaire, South Pine street. They left Saturday evening for Fort Custer to enter the U. S. Army. Each was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund and daughter, Beth, Ann Arbor, have returned to Marquette. Mrs. S. H. Collick, Mr. Eklund has gone to Higgins lake to attend a camp conference for apprentice coordinators of Ann Arbor schools. He will return here the end of the month to stay for the remainder of the summer vacation.

Results of the junior duplicate bridge tournament Monday evening in the Mather Inn: North-south—Mrs. Waldemar Elson and Mrs. A. C. Braastad, 36; Mrs. Howard Beach and Mary Louise Clancy, 31; Mary Penglase and Ellen Norman, 28 1-2. East-west—Mrs. John Newell and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 34 1-2; Mrs. James Flaa and Emmy Carlson, 33 1-2; Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Paul Zhulke, 29. The next junior duplicate bridge tournament will be held Monday evening.

Club To Seek Acreage For Dog Trials

ISHPEMING, July 28—Following up the suggestion made recently by Michael J. Defant, of Negaunee, state conservation commissioner, the Ishpeping Beagle club is preparing to seek acreage for use as a trial or training grounds for hunting dogs.

The club is particularly interested in promoting the use of beagles, but recognizes the interest that may develop in other types of dogs. It plans to take the matter up with the Lake Superior Beagle club, of the Copper Country, which has pioneered in this work, and then introduce it at the next session of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association.

The Ishpeping Beagle club has maintained trial grounds four or five years. Officers of the club believe any ground that might be leased by the state conservation commissioner would have to be limited to training grounds, for it would have to be available for all types of hunting dogs. The club would maintain its own trial grounds for licensed events, but its members would be able to train their dogs on the leased land, if the plan were approved.

Mr. Defant believes that leasing of such acreage would promote interest in all types of hunting dogs.

Weddings

Gravedoni-Stanaway

NEGAUNEE, July 28—Miss Rose Gravedoni, Gold street, Negaunee, was married to Denzil Stanaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanaway, Negaunee, in Marquette Saturday, July 25. The bride wore a floor-length dress of pale blue satin and a floral headband. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John White, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gravedoni, brother of the bride and sister of the groom, respectively. Mrs. White wore a peach net floor length dress, floral headband and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. Mrs. Gravedoni was attired in a pale yellow net floor length dress, floral headband and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Stanaway, wore a steel blue dress with navy blue accessories. After a wedding luncheon at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanaway left for a trip to Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Stanaway is employed in the Negaunee garment factory and Mr. Stanaway is employed in the Negaunee mine. After their honeymoon they will reside on Gold street, Negaunee.

Negaunee Briefs

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse tonight at 7:15.

Ruth Hawlenn, Rock, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aho.

Miss Gertrude Lenten is visiting relatives in Cheboygan, Wis.

Anna McCall, Houghton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo F. Kappes.

There will be a prayer meeting in the Calvary Baptist church tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzo and daughters, LaGrange, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke have returned to Detroit after spending a week at the home of Dr. R. A. Burke.

Mrs. Suoma Siljander, Wenatchee, Wash., is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Martha Ahola.

D. F. R. Rice, Madison, Wis., former superintendent of schools at Ironwood, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heidemann this week.

Members of the Legion drum and bugle corps are requested to meet in the Legion clubrooms tonight at 7, where final arrangements for the picnic Sunday will be made.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a potluck supper at 7 tonight at Jackson grove. Members are reminded to bring their own dishes.

Relatives and friends who attended funeral services for Mrs. Oliver LaCombe were Mrs. Florene Suomi and son, Paul, Mrs. George Dishno, Edward DeChambeau, and Neilo Suomi, Ishpeping; Alfred Paslaunt, Mrs. Frank Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savoie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. William Senecal, Mr. and Mrs. Medic Senecal, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Senecal, Mrs. Julia Senecal, Mrs. Julia Dugas, Marquette; Mrs. Napoleon Fish and Albert Fish, Hermantville; Rose Weber, Carney; John Davis, Iron Mountain; Edward Berry, Escanaba; Alfred DeChambeau, Marinette, Wis., and Louis Senecal, Gwin.

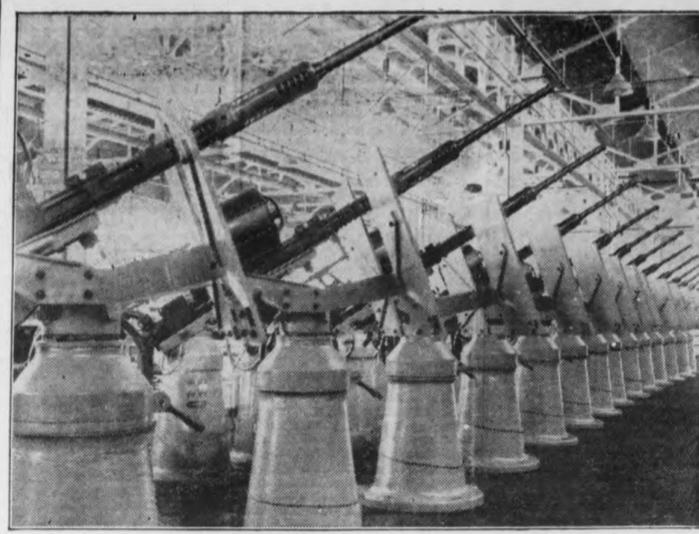
ARMY TRUCKS SLOWED

FORT CUSTER, Mich., July 28—Col. George T. Shank, post commander, ruled today that Army trucks must not be driven more than 25 miles an hour inside the reservation, and not more than 35 miles an hour outside.

Due to my wife leaving me, from this date on, I give notice I shall not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife:

(Signed) WILLIAM E. GIRARD

749 Maurice street, Ishpeping, Michigan



READY TO FIGHT ON THE HIGH SEAS—Standing in a line which stretches back beyond the range of the camera, these completed anti-aircraft guns represent only a part of one day's production at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant operated by the Hudson Motor Car company. Large numbers of these 20-mm. Oerlikon guns leave the plant daily to protect Uncle Sam's ships and men from the menace of enemy dive-bombers on the sea lanes of the world. These effective guns recently were credited with saving a convoy carrying cargoes which a high Navy officer said were worth more than the cost of the entire gun program.

Committee At Work On Legion Picnic

ISHPEMING, July 28 — Final plans will be made Thursday evening for the county-wide American Legion picnic to be held Sunday on the Ishpeping winter sports grounds. It is being sponsored by the flagpole of the Winter Sports club of the Albert V. Braden post of the Legion. All Legionnaires in the county and their families are invited.

The three drum and bugle corps sponsored by Legion posts in the county will be present and will participate in the program. The new flagpole of the Winter Sports club will be raised and dedicated. The clubhouse has been reserved for the Legion. The grounds are public and large enough so Legion groups will be able to remain intact without interference from others.

Elks Lodge Aids Sale Of Stamps, Bonds

NEGAUNEE, July 28—Cooperating with the city committee, the Negaunee Elks will help stimulate interest in the war savings stamp and bond campaign with a public recreational program Thursday and Friday.

The committee announced today that there will be games and contests each evening and all prizes will be war savings stamps.

"There will be entertainment for the whole family," the committee said, "and all proceeds will be used for the purchase of war savings stamps."

"The Elks were prompted to do this by the realization that the war savings campaign is not a job for any one committee, or group of business men, but for all citizens," a member of the committee stated.

"The agencies in charge have seen fit," he added, "to assign quotas to various communities. This is only right. It should be a matter of pride with all citizens that Negaunee regularly meets its quota. In that belief we are offering this two-day program to give entertainment to the public and by so doing help boost the sale of war savings stamps and bonds."

Trondson Loses Part Of Thumb In Accident

ISHPEMING, July 28 — Ted Trondson, one of the proprietors of the Sportland and one of the city's best bowlers, suffered the loss of part of his right thumb last evening when it was cut by a circular saw he was using.

August Axelson Held For Felonious Driving

ISHPEMING, July 28 — August Axelson was bound over to circuit court today on a charge of felonious driving. He was arrested by state police following an accident at 12:30 a. m. July 19 on US-41. Bond was set at \$500 by Judge William St. John.

Axelson's car, driven on the left side of the road, collided with a car driven by Philmore Anderson and injured Kenneth Anderson, a passenger in the car. Anderson's right forearm is crippled as a result of the accident.

Prosecutor John D. Voelker conducted the examination. Axelson was not represented by counsel.

June Jernstad Chairman

James A. Jernstad is general chairman of the event, assisted by J. A. Williams, parking; George Drew and Spencer Heiden, Ishpeping drum and bugle corps; J. P. Collins and William Hawk, Negaunee corps; William Bath and Joseph Mongrain, Marquette corps; Herbert Medlyn, refreshments; Frank Masek, publicity; George Medlyn, kitchen and "hot dog" stand; Eugene S. Johnson, flagpole dedication ceremonies; Dr. N. C. Frederickson and James E. Flaa, games; C. C. Watson and Ewald Asplund, baseball; C. H. Rogers, Marquette; Joseph Mongrain, Marquette, and J. P. Collins, Negaunee, talks; C. R. Goethe, transportation; Walter E. Johnson, finance; reception, executive committee of Albert V. Braden post.

MUNISING Twenty-Day Liquor Ban At Sylvan Inn

MUNISING, July 28—Liquor service at the bar and in the dance hall of the Sylvan Inn was suspended for 20 days by the state liquor commission at a hearing conducted here today by James Dotsch and Felix Flynn, commissioners.

The charge against Charles Johnson, proprietor of the Sylvan Inn, was serving liquor to minors and intoxicated minors.

Service in the Inn's dining room and hotel service may be continued, it was stated.

DEFENSE CONSULTANT

LANSING, July 28—P—The state defense council today announced appointment of Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, director of the Michigan crime laboratory and a toxicologist and bomb expert, as consultant to the citizens' defense corps. The council said Dr. Muehlberger will work with senior gas officers to be appointed throughout the state shortly to educate the public on gas protection measures.

The recoil of its firing machine guns can reduce the speed of a fighter plane as much as 30 miles an hour.

Ladies Aid To Serve Coffee This Afternoon

NEGAUNEE, July 28—The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical church, will serve coffee in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2 and continuing through the evening. Proceeds will be used to buy gifts for men in the nation's armed forces.

There will be a devotional program in Finnish at 7:30 in the church parlors. After the program refreshments will be served.

City Requests Stamp For Centennial

NEGAUNEE, July 28 — Efforts already are underway to bring about issuance of a commemorative stamp marking the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery of iron ore in the Lake Superior district as a means of directing national attention to the centennial planned for Negaunee in 1944.

Postmaster Peter Trudell has written to the postal department for preliminary information. Considerable historical data will have to be submitted before issuance of such a stamp would be authorized, but it is believed that the centennial is fully as important as other events that have been marked with commemorative stamps.

The proposed stamp would be available in every postoffice in America and its use would advertise, in every town in the country, the fact that the iron ore centennial was being observed. City officials made it emphatic that their move was not to "hallow" a local event. While it is true that a centennial program would be materially helped by that kind of advertising, it is proposed purely for the historical significance of the opening of the vast deposits of iron ore in this region to American industry.

ON PLUMBING BOARD

LANSING, July 28—P—Governor Van Wagoner today reappointed Robert E. Colton, Detroit, to the state plumbing board for a term ending June 30, 1945.

BUTLER FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES" 15 Smash Song Hits, including: "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues," "Tiger Rag," "My Melancholy Baby," "Birth of the Blues," "The Walter and the Porter and the Uptown Mail," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY TAVERN

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

NEWS PETE SMITH

NEWS PETE SMITH

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Ray Mengori Asks Trial In City Court

NEGAUNEE, July 28—Ray Mengori, Negaunee, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial when arraigned in Negaunee municipal court on a charge of being a disorderly person. Complaint was brought by a neighbor and landlady, Mrs. Olive Ann Yehrike, Judge A. John Hauserman set trial for 3 the afternoon of August 4.

The judge again showed he is in no mood to deal lightly with repeat offenders when he bound Oscar Sulo, late of the township of Ely, over to circuit court on a charge of being a disorderly person, third offense. It was the second such case in as many days that he has disposed of in this manner.

Herman Hill and Alex Lehto, each of Ely township, paid fines of \$10 and costs when arraigned on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Almost all of Egypt's 16 million people live in the lower Nile valley and delta.

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

ISHPEMING WED. - THURS. 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 RAINS Warren WILLIAM Ralph BELLAMY Patric KNOWLES Bela LUGOSI Marie PREPARETE Lon CRANEY as "The Wolf Man" LATEST WAR NEWS

VISTA TONIGHT AND THURSDAY AT 6:00 AND 9:00 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM 11c - 25c 30c -HIT NO. 1- JOHN KIMBROUGH in ZANE GREY'S LONE STAR RANGER with SHEILA RYAN and JONATHAN HALE - WILLIAM FARNUM TRUMAN BRADLEY - GEORGE E. STONE PLUS -HIT NO. 2- America's got a new girl friend! FRANCIS WALTON HUSTON Always in my heart and introducing GLORIA WARREN Only 15 - she sings like a million! Added: Specialty—"FOR THE COMMON CAUSE"

BANK VAULT PROTECTION for Your BUSINESS VALUABLES During wartime the number of confidential records which you have to keep are greatly increased. You need bank vault protection for these records, and for the U. S. War Bonds which you are buying. Rent a private safe deposit box now to give you low-cost protection against today's extraordinary hazards. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE

Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton has promised her fiancé, Bart Sanderson, not to fly any more. Bart, an air enthusiast himself, is prejudiced against women flyers, but Christie is training, in serious belief that she can be helpful in war work. When she is about to tell her twin sister, Jan, that she is engaged, Jan confesses she is on the brink of falling in love herself. From Jan's description, Christie decides the man isn't too interesting.

EMERGENCY FLIGHT

Christie had a noon luncheon date with Bart. Meanwhile, he was spending the morning with his mother, and Christie was meeting with a committee on the Fete of the Lanterns, a benefit for Chinese relief.

The meeting was at Mildred Lacy's, which was five miles out—past the airport. Christie's low, powerful roadster quickly covered the distance and soon was whirling about the circling drive.

A group of her friends—Ellen Wells, Roberta Barlow, Elaine Richardson and Sue Foster, had already arrived. And—Christie paused a moment in the doorway as a shock of surprise ran through her—another girl! A girl with a cloud of dark hair framing her thin face, a cigarette between her poppy-red lips.

"Christie," Mildred exclaimed, "we're really in luck. This is Sandra Rydall. She spent some months in China once, and she has the grandest ideas. Wait until you hear them."

"Maybe you've met," Mildred continued.

"Yes, we have," Christie replied, "at the dance last night." "You run into so many people at dances," Sandra said with a low laugh, "and sometimes three is a crowd."

Roberta spoke up: "Sounds like Bart Sanderson was around. You are new in this town, Sandra, but it won't take you long to learn." "One of those romances that haven't yet become routine," Sandra said, slowly. Only Christie caught the emphasis on the "yet." And that, she was sure, was because she was looking for it.

Poise completely restored, she spoke easily: "Stop chattering, Roberta, and let's get started. I've a luncheon date." She turned to Sandra: "So you have some ideas?"

"I'm filled with them," Sandra answered. "I don't know yet that they'll work. Again, that odd emphasis."

"I'd like to hear them. We're here to plan decorations, you know."

"That's one of the ideas," Sandra's eyes met Christie's without smiling. Mildred was looking startled.

"In a moment, Millie, or somebody, will guess Sandra and I are having a private war," Christie thought. She felt a little ashamed.

Perhaps, she was at fault. Maybe, Sandra had sensed her resentment in the beginning. She remembered Bart had said, "Aren't you a little unfair? You don't even know her."

Well, she knew Sandra could be cheap. Her manners were not only unconventional, they were rude. But she was here, offering to help. And in times like these, everybody's help was needed. When it came to something as big as a national emergency and world disaster you had to forget yourself.

Sandra's ideas were good, she had to admit. There'd be the ball, of course, with everybody wearing Chinese costumes. Then, in another room—to draw the older crowd—all the Chinese art treasures that could be borrowed in and around Westwood would be displayed. Maybe there'd be a special corner for Chinese fans. Another room could be converted into a Chinese restaurant setting, and Chinese food could be sold there.

"Why it's wonderful," Christie exclaimed.

She began appointing committees. Sandra would head the decorations committee. Another group would collect the art objects, and another would arrange for insurance on them.

"I must dash now," Christie said, glancing at her wrist watch. When she reached the porch, she heard a step behind her. Sandra had followed.

"Just a moment," Sandra said. "I wanted to say something to you. You and I needn't pretend. You know I'm not interested in the ball. I don't care whether it's a success or not. It rather amused me to show up a lot of superior people. That's all. Behind all that show of good will in there, you really don't like me, and you know how I feel about you. This

is just to keep the record straight from now on."

"I had almost begun to like you—a little," Christie said. "At least I was trying not to dislike you." "Don't bother to try," Sandra said.

"Why are you so sure we couldn't be friends?" Christie asked, slowly.

"We happen to care for the same man," Sandra said, bluntly. The sheer audacity of it, the unexpectedness of it, caught Christie off guard. Girls didn't do things like this—nice girls didn't.

"I have been living abroad for years," Sandra said. "Things weren't easy—lots of them. And I learned to be ruthless. And I learned to grab. Things are happening so fast now, if you don't grab all the fun and happiness you can, you're likely to be too late."

"I see," Christie fought the primitive impulse to cry out: "But it won't do you any good here, Sandra. You are in a different world, where people still live by a different set of rules."

Without a word, she turned and walked toward her car. Her thoughts were following a troubled course as she neared the airport.

On an impulse, she slowed down. She still had a few moments to spare before time to meet Bart. She'd drive by and tell Russ she was through with flying.

Bill Blake hurried out to meet her. "Gosh, Christie, I'm glad you're here. You're an answer to prayer."

"What's the matter, Bill? Anything serious?"

"Serious as hell," Bill answered.

"They phoned from the local hospital, they're sending an emergency case here. Concussion from an automobile accident. They think this guy needs a brain operation and they're rushing him to Lakeville to some chap there who specializes in brain surgery."

"If I could reach Bart," Christie said.

"There's no time to get anybody," Bill said. "This chap's got to go now. They wanted the plane warmed up and waiting. You'll have to take him over, Christie. I know you can. You wouldn't miss. Just follow the highway. They're keeping everything wide and clear at the other end."

"But I couldn't," Christie said, trembling. "Oh, Bill, why can't you fly?"

"Because I never learned. I know what takes them up, but I can't take them up. Funny, isn't it?"

"It isn't funny," Christie said, "it's dreadful. But I might crack up and kill him, Bill."

Bill shrugged. "Well, he'd probably die, any way, unless he gets to this surgeon. It's only 60 miles, Christie. You've got to do it. There's the ambulance, now."

She had to do it. She had promised Bart that she'd stay out of the air. But she had to do it. She must hold on to every bit of common sense and courage she had, and go through with this.

"Warm her up, Bill," she said. They were lifting the injured man from the ambulance. Christie walked over and looked down on him. He was young, and he had good features. His blond hair showed above the wide, thick bandage that bound his head.

As she watched, pity in her eyes, the wounded man opened his eyes. He was looking at Christie with a queer, bewildered expression. After a moment, the bewilderment

was gone. "Oh, it's you," the stranger said. He closed his eyes again.

"Know this chap?" the hospital attendant asked. "Relative of yours?"

"I never saw him before," Christie answered. "He must be delirious."

"I'll get him there," she said. (To Be Continued)

"I think it's the first conscious moment he's had since the accident. Where's the pilot?"

"In the pilot," Christie said. She saw the amazement and doubt on the faces about her. Suddenly, she felt a surge of confidence.

"I'll get him there," she said. (To Be Continued)

Palmer

Mrs. Caroline Morin and daughters, Barbara Ann and Donna Mae, and William Rex have returned to Detroit.

Constance, and son, Jackie, are visiting relatives and friends in Westboro, Wis.

Mrs. S. Sampala, Mrs. Nick Parvi and son, William, and Martin Parvi were recent visitors in Crystal Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Len Nelson, daughter, Shirley, and son, Clyde, visited in Marinette, Wis., a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Orquist and daughters, Norma and Joyce, Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Waino Niemi and daughter, Jeanette, Ishpeming, visited in Covington and Amasa recently.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Sucker

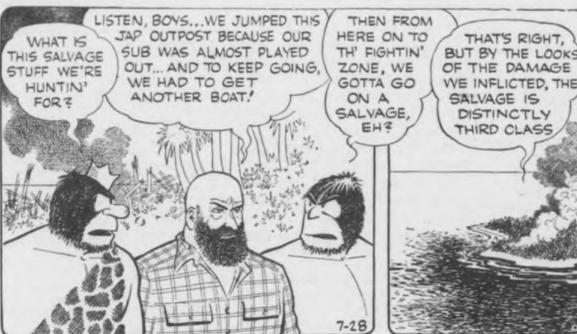


By Martin

Funny Business



ALLEY OOP



Not To Be Sneezed At



By Hamlin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



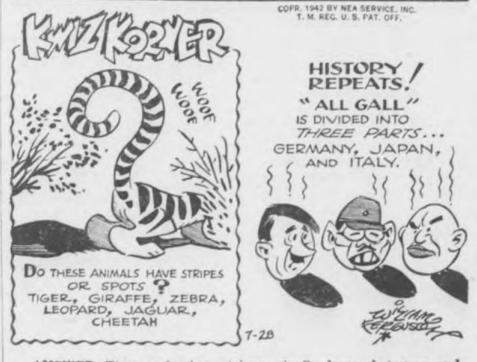
WASH TUBBS



And That's All



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All A-Tremble



By Blosser

Hold Everything



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	6	4	7	2	5	8	6	3	7	4	2	8
C	N	A	A	E	G	A	E	S	D	G	X	S
6	2	5	8	3	7	4	6	2	8	5	7	6
W	P	L	H	P	E	R	P	E	F	O	A	U
3	8	4	7	2	6	5	8	3	6	7	4	2
I	O	E	L	C	R	O	R	R	C	W	A	T
1	2	6	3	5	8	4	7	2	3	6	5	4
I	E	H	I	M	T	T	A	T	A	F	P	
8	6	7	2	4	3	6	5	8	2	3	7	6
H	S	H	S	L	S	E	A	C	E	S	A	S
2	7	4	8	5	6	2	7	3	2	8	6	3
L	L	A	O	D	S	A	A	O	T	M	O	A
5	8	6	2	7	3	8	4	6	7	5	2	8
E	I	O	E	D	R	N	N	N	Y	S	R	G

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

KED RYDER



Escaped Prisoner



By Harman

"The war can't last much longer—they'll be running out of jokes about the Army!"

Free Theater Tickets Every Day Readers Of Want-Ads

"READ FOR PROFIT"

LOW WORD RATES ALLOW FULL DESCRIPTION AT LOW COST.

USE FOR RESULTS"

Writer Spent 72 Days In Filthy Cell

(Continued From Page 1)

was an infrequent cup of a dish-water tea with a filthy battered bowl which a dozen cellies used without washing.

Bed bugs thrived within the cell and they waged a constant warfare. My toilet was a wooden bucket. I was permitted to wash my face only once a day in a concrete trough. The water was always cold and only a few minutes were allowed as the guards kept up a persistent goading to hurry.

The majority of the prisoners, like me, were British and Americans and as foreigners and political prisoners were not supposed to be thrown in with common criminals, but this was done apparently as a studied plan of our captors to break our morale by subjecting us to degradation.

I was jailed in the gardeners' Shanghai headquarters, formerly a Chinese hotel called the Bridge house, so-called because of its situation alongside a filthy creek traversing the International Settlement.

The jail was a wartime affair with cell bars of wood four inches square and about an inch apart allowing no vision outward and little air inside. The place was in a deep Chinese slum district and the stench as the weather got warmer was overpowering. A cage 10 by 20 feet held an average of 20 prisoners and there were seven such cages or cells in our block.

Sat on Floor All Day

We had barely space to lie down at night. All day we sat on the floor sometimes with our backs against the concrete walls. We were not allowed to talk and were given nothing to read. We were isolated from the world. No scrap of news was allowed to reach us.

Frequently the guards punished some whispered infraction of the rules and we were then forced to sit cross-legged or kneel for prolonged periods before the starved guards.

A few minutes of this renders the legs of foreigners near to paralysis. Sometimes we were punished like this until we weeded. If the guards felt particularly irritated they entered the cells and belabored their victims with clubs or swords.

When I entered the prison which the gardeners labeled a place of detention and not a jail, I was thoroughly searched and everything of convenience or possible harm was removed, even my eyeglasses.

My shoes were taken from me. This increased my suffering in the cell which was cold in the raw March weather and low temperatures. Why I was there remained a partial mystery to me. No charges were brought. They said they wanted to question me, but they did not hurry.

Questioned Day After Day

I sat in the cell upwards of five weeks before I was questioned. Then many days of interrogation began. After these sessions in one of the cubicles I was returned to the cell to await the next day's session.

After weeks of interrogation on all manner of subjects I was required to sign a report in Japanese with my thumb print despite my ignorance of the contents. Photographs of me were attached.

During my imprisonment I was allowed two hot baths in a concrete tank with many other and occasional rinses of cold water.

After the first few weeks a shave was permitted once a week.

After the first week of no real food, clean clothing or bedding, I was permitted to get outside food, clothing and blankets.

I had distinguished company as numerous leading Shanghai American business men and other correspondents were simultaneously arrested. They were held for varying periods from a few weeks to many months. In general all appeared to be there because of the farflung Japanese espionage search, but there were no specific charges against them.

Lost Weight During Confinement

On May 15 an officer whispered to me: "You are released. Get your things."

In a few moments I was moving with a few belongings. I was required to sign and thumb-print a pledge that I would voluntarily return to their authority if they desired.

I was given the personal effects which had been removed when I suffered sharply from lack of exercise and numerous minor infections. I lost much weight. After a few weeks of home recuperation, many baths and adequate food, I was outwardly recovered. But the nervous reaction from my experience still lingers.

Boy Scout's Tip Leads To Arrest of Negroes

HASTINGS, Mich., July 28.—P.—Sheriff's officers credited a 17-year-old Boy Scout, Thane Young, with the tip that led to the arrest tonight of two Detroit negroes sought as the men who had short-changed a number of gasoline station attendants in central Michigan.

Young heard a state police broadcast of the men and their car while he was applying for a driver's license in the sheriff's office. On his way home he saw a car corresponding to the radio description and ran into the nearest farm house to telephone the county jail.

Savings Plan Difficult To Enforce

(Continued From Page 1)

than taxes to take up the surplus national purchasing power, but added he was in doubt about the machinery for forcing people to save.

If a man had not filed an income tax return last year, he remarked, it would be difficult to tell how much his income had increased.

Also, he said, some men formerly worked in rural sections where their expenses were low, and now hold jobs in industrial districts where living costs are much higher.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) asked Goldman if his objective could not be partially met by applying the principle of excess profits taxes to individual incomes. The New Yorker reiterated his preference for the savings plan.

Senator George said the individual excess profits tax had been tried during the First World War and had been difficult to administer.

Vandenberg inserted in the record an estimate, prepared by the Treasury department, showing that limiting all individual incomes to \$25,000 a year would bring in only \$860,000,000 additional revenue annually if the tax rates voted by the House were retained.

Vandenberg observed that would only be enough to pay the nation's war bills for four days and 10 hours.

No. 1, Pine Grove School, did not receive the sufficient two-thirds vote.

The annual meeting was called to order at 3 p. m. A motion made by Oscar Olson and seconded by Ole Johnson to raise the full amount allowed by the tax commission was approved.

The meeting adjourned, there being no further business.

(MRS.) ANNA YOUNG, Secretary Board of Education, Sands Township.

Financial Report

General Fund
Cash balance, June 30, 1941: \$ 10.31
Library 45.27

Total amount on hand June 30, 1941 55.58

Revenue receipts:
Current operating tax collection \$1,586.01
Delinquent tax 537.23
Primary money 787.80
School aid 925.63
Swamp land tax 767.97
Other state and federal aid 85.88
Library (penal fines) 30.27
Other revenue receipts 24.20

Total receipts \$4,744.99

Total receipts, including balance \$4,800.57

Budget expenditures:
A. General control:
Salaries of board of education \$ 362.05
Supplies of board of education 12.93
Premium on Treasurer's bond 20.00
Census expense 10.00
Other expenses 30.36

Total general control expenditures \$ 435.34

B. Instruction:
Teachers' salary \$ 900.00
Teaching supplies 69.20
Books, readers 19.20
Miscellaneous instruction expenses 50.80

Total instruction expenditures \$1,039.20

C. Auxiliary and coordinate activities:
Transportation of pupils \$ 975.02
Other auxiliary and coordinate expenditures 1.00

Total auxiliary and coordinate expenditures \$ 976.02

D. Operation of school plant:
Wages of janitor \$ 215.00
Fuel, electricity 155.52

Total operation expenditures \$ 368.52

E. Fixed charges:
Insurance \$ 24.14

Total \$ 24.14

F. Maintenance:
Buildings and grounds \$ 231.24
Transportation equipment 111.94
Water service 41.50

Total maintenance expenditures \$ 384.68

G. Capital outlay:
Transportation \$ 326.48

Total \$ 326.48

Payment of short term loan 359.53

Grand total of cash expenditures \$3,913.91

Cash balance, June 30, 1942: \$ 811.12
Library 75.54

Total amount on hand \$ 886.66

Total disbursements, including balance \$4,800.57

SANDS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

The annual meeting and election of the Sands township school district was held at the Sands town hall Monday, July 13, 1942.

The following were sworn in to serve on the election board:

Clerks—Mrs. Eunice Dahlstrom and Mrs. Joseph Yelle.

Inspectors—Oscar Olson and Ole Johnson.

Gatekeeper—Mrs. Chester Babcock.

Clarence Yelle acted as chairman.

The polls opened at 10 a. m. and closed at 6 p. m. There were two candidates to be elected for a period of three years. The names of Mrs. Anna Young and Mrs. Bertha Contois appeared on the ticket. Mrs. Sidney Yelle ran on slips. The result was as follows:

Mrs. Bertha Contois 25 votes
Mrs. Anna Young 18 votes
The amendment to reopen School

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Wanted

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ARRANGED BY THE COVEY METHOD

INFORMATION

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

Phone Your Ad To 2340

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

Low Word Rates

Minimums 20 Words	Charge	Cash
1 time	4c	3c
2 times	7c	5c
3 times	10c	7c
4 times	13c	9c
5 times	16c	11c

SIX days for the cost of THREE, one-day ads.

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

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

Classified Display

Per line, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c

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

Classifications—

ANNOUNCEMENT—

In Memoriam

Cards of Thanks

- 1—Flowers
- 2—Funeral Directors
- 3—Lodges, Societies
- 4—Lost and Found
- 5—Monuments, Memorials
- 6—Recreation
- 7—Personals
- 8—Transportation

SERVICES—

- 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating
- 10—Auto Service, Repairing
- 11—Auto Storage, Parking
- 12—Beauty Parlors
- 13—Building Trades
- 14—Business Service
- 15—Cleaning, Laundering
- 16—Dressmaking, Sewing
- 17—Film Developing
- 18—Furniture, Repairs
- 19—Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 20—Painting, Decorating
- 21—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
- 22—Professionals Services
- 23—Radio Service
- 24—Welding, Machine Work
- 25—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—

- 26—Help Wanted—Female
- 27—Help Wanted—Male
- 28—Help—Male or Female
- 29—Situations Wanted—Female
- 30—Situations Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—

- 31—Beauty Culture
- 32—Correspondence Courses
- 33—Instruction Classes
- 34—Private Instruction
- 35—Technical Instruction
- 36—Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL—

- 37—Business Opportunities
- 38—Insurance
- 39—Investments
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

LIVESTOCK—

- 42—Hogs, Pigs, Supplies
- 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock
- 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 45—Veterinarians, Kennels
- 46—Wanted—Livestock

FARM AND GARDEN—

- 47—Farm, Dairy Products
- 48—Farm Implements, Harness
- 49—Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil
- 50—Fruits and Vegetables
- 51—Grains, Grain, Feed
- 52—Hunting, Fishing Privileges
- 53—Logs, Posts, Lumber
- 54—Nursery Stock
- 55—Wanted—Farm Products

HOMES AND BUSINESS—

- 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps
- 57—Articles for Sale
- 58—Baby Merchandise
- 59—Books, Periodicals
- 60—Building Materials
- 61—Business Equipment
- 62—Cans, Wood, other Fuel
- 63—Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
- 64—Good Things to Eat
- 65—Guns, Sporting Goods
- 66—Household Articles
- 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
- 68—Machines and Tools
- 69—Musical Merchandise
- 70—Radios, Supplies
- 71—Refrigerators
- 72—Sewing Machines
- 73—Specials at the Stores
- 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts
- 75—Swaps
- 76—Typewriters
- 77—Vacuum Cleaners
- 78—Washing, Ironing Machines
- 79—Wearing Apparel, Fur
- 80—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND MEALS—

- 81—Hotels, Tourist Places
- 82—Meals, Refreshments
- 83—Rooms with Meals
- 84—Rooms without Meals
- 85—Rooms for Housekeeping
- 86—Summer Resorts
- 87—Wanted—Rooms, Meals

RENTALS—

- 88—Apartments, Flats
- 89—Apartments Furnished
- 90—Business Places for Rent
- 91—Farms, Land for Rent
- 92—Houses for Rent
- 93—Houses for Rent
- 94—Resorts, Lodges, Camps
- 95—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

- 96—Business Property for Sale
- 97—Farms, Lands for Sale
- 98—Houses for Sale
- 99—Lots for Sale
- 100—Resort Property
- 101—Sale or Rent; Exchange
- 102—Wanted—Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE—

- 103—Aircrafts, Parts
- 104—Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 105—Auto, Trucks for Hire
- 106—Batteries, Accessories
- 107—Motocycles, Bicycles
- 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
- 109—Used Cars
- 110—Wanted—Automobiles

AUCTION SALES—

- 111—Auctions
- 112—Auction Directory

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Double Column or More, follows Regular Classified.

Announcements—Card Of Thanks

GEORGE B. BREDESEN—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the members of the Royal Order of Moose, Dr. P. P. Hart and nurses of the Ishpeming Hospital, Rev. C. Pearson, Miss Marie Ewen, Mrs. Clara Drew, the gall bearers, who sent floral offerings, donated their cars and rendered other kindnesses in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, the late George B. Bredesen, Mrs. Mary Bredesen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bredesen, Mrs. Mattilda Enroth.

Lost and Found

KITTEN—Lost, White female kitten with tan, black and gray spots. Reward. Return to 600 High St., Marquette.

FOUND, lost or disappeared from 511 W. Ridge Street. License No. 373. Brown head, rest of body is white with large black spots. Medium build. Reward for return of information leading to return. Phone 278 or 2834, Marquette.

Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND

Bar Mexican Grill

Thirsty? Try one of our refreshing drinks, mixed 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.

Personals

GOT SOMETHING YOU want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the Announcement section of the Mining Journal classified section. By calling at the business office of the Daily Mining Journal, Mr. L. A. Parise will receive a ticket that can be used at either Deift or Nordic theater.

Transportation

RIDE to Grand Rapids wanted this weekend. Call 74-4 or Harsala's Store, Neegaue.

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing

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

GENERAL CHECK-UP—Save yourself money and worry by giving your car a general check-up. Come in and tell us your car troubles. Reliable Service Garage, 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain E. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Building Trades

GARAGES

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

Phone 217 or 41
For further information.

CONSOLIDATED

Fuel and Lumber Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis G. Kaufman, deceased.

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette, executor of the estate of Louis G. Kaufman, deceased, having filed in this cause its petition praying for the confirmation of the transfer of certain dividends from the account of the deceased to the account of Marie Young Kaufman and for authority to transfer certain stock of said First National Bank and Trust Company from the name of said deceased to Marie Young Kaufman; and the Court being advised in the premises:

IT IS ORDERED, That the 14th day of August, A. D. 1942 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Probate Office, Court-house, City of Marquette be appointed for the hearing of said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to the date of hearing in the Daily Mining, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Marquette.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINKNELL, Probate Register.
7-23 Weds.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 8th day of October, 1924, executed by Richard Sandberg and Carrie Sandberg, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marquette County, Michigan, on the 11th day of October, 1924, recorded in Liber 51 of Mortgages on Pages 311 and 312 thereof.

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

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

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Marquette County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, said County and State, on October 6, 1942, at four o'clock P. M. Central War Time. There is due payable at the date of said notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1,494.30.

Dated July 2, 1942.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,
WHEATON L. STROM,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
210 First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.
7-13 Weds.

Services—Building Trades

REMODEL & REPAIR

your home

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

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

Business Service

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

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

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

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE, to offer to the business world? Sell your services through direct, low-cost classified ads in the Daily Mining Journal. Mrs. Frank Jones will receive a ticket to either the Deift or Nordic Theater by calling at the business office of the Mining Journal.

SAVE-IT SERVICE

Watches and Clocks Expertly Repaired.

SCHMIDT and HALLAM
214 S. Front St. Marquette

Cleaning, Laundering

SOFT, FLUFFY BLANKETS—Get away from that back-breaking drudgery and send your blankets to us. With our modern equipment we launder your finest blankets, woolen or cotton, to a soft fluffiness, by the same method used by wool mills on blanket process. 20% discount on cash and carry. Phone 44, Marquette Steam Laundry.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT AS NEW

That's the way we dry clean clothes. College Laundry & Cleaners
Phone 306, Marquette

Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED—Good work of precision fuel and heat. We also handle Frigman Stokers, call us for information. Dressler & Son, phone 1090, 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Radio Service

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

Employment—

Help Wanted—Female

CAPABLE WOMAN, to do light housework and assist with care of convalescent woman. Write Peter Christensen, Michigan, Michigan.

DISH WASHER—Wanted at once. Apply in person, Bon Ton Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Marquette.

WE PAY YOU \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit \$5.00. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 281 White Plains, N. Y.

EARN \$10 CASH THIS EASY WAY

YOU MAKE \$10 on every big-value 21-card "FEATURE" Christmas Assortment. Friends gladly order from you. 20 boxes \$10 profit. 50 gorgeous name imprinted EMERSON folders, \$1. Personal Stationery; others. Sample on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 52 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

LUMBER INSPECTOR—For hard woods. Steady work, good wages. Munising Wood Products, Bacon Bldg., Marquette, Michigan.

SALESMAN—for paint and hardware store. Some experience preferred. Apply in own hand writing, stating salary expected. Write Box NP, Mining Journal, Marquette.

MEAT CUTTER wanted at once. Walters Cash Grocery, Munising.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write to Dept. MCC-62-103, Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED SAW FILER—Wants position. Experience hand or circular saw. Write Box No. 274, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial—

Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP—On Division street. Equipment, fixtures and supplies. Good location. Phone 215, H. Havilla, 130 Canal street, Ishpeming, Phone 675.

Money to Loan

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

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

LET US SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS. Wylie & Co., Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stock

FOR SALE—Bay mare, eight years old, weight about 1200 lbs. Henry Friebe, Green Garden, R. No. 1.

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BATTERIES—Brooder, Broiler and Developer. S. H. Buck, 134 W. Michigan St., Marquette.

Farm and Garden—

Farm, Dairy Products

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 Sal" starring Rila Hayward is a colorful musical everyone should see. If Miss Etta Wain will call at the business office of the Mining Journal, we will deposit a ticket to see this fine show.

Consolidated

Fuel and Lumber Co.
Phone 217 or 41
113 N. Front, Marquette

Census records show that asthma caused 2,233 deaths during 1940.

Farm and Garden—

Fertilizer, Sod, Topsoil

VICTORY—Gardeners and farmers, use Victory and red steer fertilizer for bigger and better crops. Call F. B. Spear & Son, Marquette or Ishpeming.

Veterinarians, Kennels

S. H. BUCK
Veterinarian
Phone 499
134 W. Michigan Street
Marquette

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale

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

DISCONTINUED SILVER PATTERNS—An opportunity to fill in on discontinued silver patterns, while they last. In Rogers 1947 patterns. Marquette. Anniversary, Ancestral, Ambassador, Noble, Loveland, Her Majesty, Graceland, etc. in the Community Players we have by Deauville, Adams, Lady Hamilton, A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

NOVELTY GIFTS—We have a new gift department. You will find gifts for every occasion among our large stock. Gambles, Marquette.

1 MARSH PICTURE FRAME KIT—Complete outfit for making picture frames, mirror included. May be seen at the Ishpeming Upholstering Shop, Ishpeming.

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, 305 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.

FOR A FEW CENTS, you can put an ad in the Mining Journal classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities. There is a ticket for Miss Miriam Quayle at the business office of the Mining Journal for either theater the Deift or Nordic.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT

Lastingly beautiful.

The best, most lasting paint protection you can buy for your home. Per gallon in 5 gallon cans \$3.45.

ISHPEMING HARDWARE CO.

FOR SALE

1—Smith concrete mixer
1—16" x 18" Ell soil feed hay baler
1—Double drum steam hoist
1—Flat bottom row boat
1—Ford automatic gas hot water heater
1—75 H. P. steam engine
1—Caterpillar 60 tractor
2—Large safes
1—Per battery charger
1—Noble piano
2 Doz. scaffolding brackets

Phone 3275
J. H. GREEN COMPANY
Marquette

PAINT—

Texolite "333"
Washable Interior Paint

Quarts Gallons
80c \$2.70

Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber Co.
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ANTIQUE WALNUT SIDEBAND AND BED—Also tables, dining room set, dresser and pictures. Nelson's, 414 N. Front St., Marquette.

DRESSERS—Birdseye maple and walnut, all are in very good condition. May be seen at Tomella & Rupp Used Store, corner Lake and Baraga Aves., Marquette.

Barren Rocks, Lack of Food Harass Japs

By Stephen J. McDonough

WASHINGTON, July 28—*P*—(Wide World)—The Japanese have a triple problem in their attempt to occupy the westernmost of the Aleutian Islands.

They must land in rocky coves where only small boats can dock and then at great risk, carry all their equipment over steep rocky trails and clean out areas for camps.

They also must feed the occupying troops by convoy over almost a thousand-mile-long supply line through some of the most difficult navigable waters in the world.

Natives Exist By Fishing

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist who has probably spent more time than any other white man in the Aleutians searching for remains of the ancient men who made the first invasion of North America by Asiatics more than 40,000 years ago, describes Attu island as a "bleak, almost barren rock" capable of supporting only a few natives who have existed solely by fishing.

The only animal life consists of a few foxes and many rats. Some waterfowl nest on the island, and ravens and eagles are fairly common. There are no trees on the island, thus no timber for buildings, and only sparse brush for building fires.

Most of the island is covered by close-growing heath, chiefly crowberries, although in a few valleys covered by the heavy snows of winter some other plants, such as jarkspur, violets, anemones and buttercups, are found. Several kinds of berries from the principal plant food available.

Reason for Continuous Mists

Summer temperatures range from 55 to 60 degrees and winter temperatures about 12 above zero with the humidity always staying about 90, accounting for the almost continuous mists about Attu and almost the whole Aleutian chain. In addition to the mists, rain is almost continuous, as few as eight wholly clear days having been recorded during an entire year.

On Hrdlicka's visits through the islands, the Coast Guard cutter on which he traveled seldom took a chance on going ashore to shore because of the fog, steep cliffs, racing tides and high waves, the scientist said.

He expressed the opinion that even if American bombers let the Japanese alone, they still would have a tough time existing.

Sideshow

Five-Year-Old Boy Saves Brother From Drowning in Tank

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., July 28—*P*—Tommy Luke, 5 years old, proved himself a hero today when he saved his small brother, Billy, 3 years old, from drowning in a livestock water tank, into which the little boy fell head first while reaching for a stick.

Asked how he did it, Tommy said, "I just pulled him out."

Frog Lives in Ice Cake

ROYAL, Neb., July 28—*P*—You've heard of toads living deep in the ground. Here's one about a frog.

Ole Johnson was in an ice house saving up cakes of ice. He suddenly saw a dark object in one of the blocks. Closer observation showed it was a frog.

Johnson put the cake in the sun, it melted, the frog soon began to blink, stretch and hop about. Johnson grabbed the frog and said, "come on, feller, let's go fishin'."

Finds 'One in a Thousand'

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., July 28—*P*—A few months ago a picture of pretty Betti Haring, baton-twirling drum majorette, appeared in a magazine together with her offer to write to service men.

A thousand soldiers and sailors responded.

Today Betti announced her engagement to Capt. Albert Savoy, of West Point. He was one in the thousand.

Private Bond Buys Bond

SAN DIEGO, July 28—*P*—Pvt. Liberty Bond made the down payment on a war bond today.

Pvt. Bond, stationed at Camp Callan, was born in 1917.

Free Distribution of Blood Plasma Planned

LANSING, July 28—*P*—Free state distribution of blood plasma through which the lives of 3,000 to 5,000 Michigan residents may be saved annually was disclosed today by Governor Van Wagener and Dr. C. C. Young, director of the state health department laboratory.

Van Wagener said \$12,000 had been provided to obtain new equipment and that the program had the approval of the State Medical Society and the Michigan Hospital Association.

Van Wagener said any Michigan community could participate in the plan by collecting blood donations from its residents. The donations will be processed by the state laboratories and returned to the communities for free distribution.

Until now only 17 hospitals in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Flint and Grand Rapids had been eligible to participate in the civilian defense blood bank.

Dr. Young said the plan would be in operation by Thanksgiving and would be important in event of a war emergency among the civilian population. He said 276 infants died in Michigan last year of diseases which could have been overcome had plasma been available.

The cost of a blood transfusion has been about \$28, Dr. Young said, and most patients require several, making that method too costly in rural areas and small communities.



A CLOSE-UP VIEW FROM RUSSIAN FRONT—Tank destroyers of the Red Army setting fire to a German tank on the western front. Soldier on left is about to throw a "Molotov cocktail," home-made bomb consisting of explosives in an ordinary bottle, while rifeman at right has gun trained on tank to prevent any escape by occupants. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 28—Allen Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley is disposing of more than seven billion dollars' worth of loot which has fallen to Uncle Sam since this country entered the conflict. Aside from the primary problem of winning the struggle, the ultimate ownership of this collection presents a posthumous question of the greatest importance.

In the First World War we took over only a billion dollars' worth of possessions, 6,000 patents and holdings confined to banks, plants and insurance companies. To administer these assets was a comparatively simple matter, although one American trustee was sent to jail and another, now a United States Senator, barely escaped the noose. Because of Italian-German-Japanese infiltration in the last two decades, Mr. Crowley has assumed the control of a variety of enterprises. He is the nominal head of industrial, underwriting and export firms, hotels, florists, shops, nurseries, photographic studios, theaters and many other establishments which served as excellent spy and espionage centers.

The Custodian's first job is to weed out foreign managers and employees of any corporation even remotely connected with the war effort. His second task is to find substitute workers. That has become almost an impossibility because of the call for bosses and factory help resulting from emergency demands. Smart business executives who are interested in the proposition and are 100 per cent American should write to Mr. Crowley. He needs such men.

PRIZE—The eventual settlement of the 40,000 patents which were represented from their Axis owners has seized the crux of the Alien Property office problem. After 1917-18, in an outburst of international generosity, we gave back these valuable to the Germans who used them in establishing a solid commercial foothold throughout the globe, especially in South America.

Mr. Crowley, who is one of the top men in FDR's political and economic councils, is determined to block a return of the formulas to their original Nazi owners. He plans to parcel them out to North and South American interests for the life of the copyrights. It is understood that our southern neighbors will have between 15 and 20 years in which to sell or improve upon the basic claims. In other words, New World industry will be offered a big chance to snatch production and markets from Axis competitors. Regardless of the war's outcome, our foes must begin their future business attack on the Western Hemisphere from scratch.

Mr. Crowley holds one of the most unenviable jobs in the Government. Seven billion dollars' worth of booty is a great prize, and he has been besieged by hints from lobbyists to be "sensible." But anyone who knows Leo realizes that he will solve this problem to Uncle Sam's best interests. He is that type of man.

FRONT—Certain outstanding United States military experts with a close and recent knowledge of conditions overseas do not anticipate the destruction of the Red ar-

my in the Don river sector. Despite our attacks' awe and admiration of Hitler's martial genius which have colored and conditioned our GHQ's whole attitude toward the Reich war machine, our smarter strategists look for a great Slav knockout.

This scheme may not work out as planned, but at present there is a probability that the Soviet forces will soon stage another "Battle of the Marne." Timoshenko is supposed to be withholding at least a million men near Stalingrad for an assault on the Nazi flank when the lines sweep southward to the Caucasus and the oil fields. By then Moscow's great general may be repositioned somewhere in Russia by 250,000 British soldiers and an equal number from the United States.

Washington and London now acknowledge that the next and most important chapter of the strife will be written in the USSR. Because of this realization everything that we can spare in men and munitions will be rushed to that zone. Here will be our "second front," no matter what activities we undertake elsewhere.

TROUBLE—The New Dealers' decision to support "Joe" Ball in Minnesota this fall creates serious complications for the White House. The youthful Senator, who was appointed to his present seat by Governor Harold Stassen, yelled for war even before FDR and therefore is considered ripe for White House support.

Leo T. Crowley, who handles Wisconsin and Minnesota party affairs for the head man, has plumped quietly for Joe. The latter will run on a Republican ticket and will be opposed most violently by a Farmer-Laborite. There also will be a Democratic champion in the field, but he will be a "weak sister," deliberately picked as a setup. When Joe sweeps the polls with Roosevelt-Crowley votes, the sacrificial candidate probably will receive a Federal job paying between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year.

But here is where Mr. Ball's re-nomination may cause trouble for the Roosevelt-Wallace 1944 arrangement. After winning for Joe, Governor Stassen will demand the vice-presidential prize, the bestowing of which means the sidetracking of Henry Wallace. Yet it is no secret that FDR would prefer a virile politico like Harold to the rather anemic Iowan.

SOCIETY—Eugene Meyer, former head of the Federal Reserve System and now publisher of the Washington Post, is going antisocial and antipolitical.

He has served notice on the District of Columbia's upper crust that he will no longer print their comings and goings and entertainings in his newspaper, unless their activities are related to war work.

In other words, the city's "four hundred" won't get the powder to blow them into a headline unless they are making contributions to the winning of the conflict.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

OFFENSIVE—Several unpublished objectives favor a second front in Murmansk. One aim is to teach



U. S. Treasury Dept. — Courtesy United Features Syndicate.

Missionary Mistreated By Koreans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edwin Koons, whose story follows, is a 62-year-old Presbyterian missionary from Syracuse, N. Y., who was stationed at Keijo, Korea, since 1900 when he went to Asia. His account of his imprisonment by the Japanese was sent to the United States by Reiman Morin, Associated Press correspondent, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese at Saigon, French Indo-China. Both are passengers on the exchange ship Gripsholm which sailed for the United States Tuesday.

By Edwin Koons

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24—(Delayed)—At the outbreak of the war last December I was placed in a detention camp with other British and American males. Our wives were not interned. On May 6, I was taken to the Keijo prison and placed in a small cell with some 30 others, all Koreans.

Our cell apparently was fairly commodious compared with the others because the guard said we would not be used for the so-called two-and-one-system. He explained that some cells were so crowded that the inmates had to take turns lying down, two-thirds of them standing for two-hour periods while the others rested.

The real inconveniences came at night when it was impossible to change position once you lay down, and from the lack of food. We slept after a fashion. And we agreed to divide uneaten food among the so-called 20-day prisoners. You don't get really starved until you have been progressively hungry for about 20 days.

You don't feel like eating after questioning either. All you want is to rest until the pain fades. I had my first examination on May 10. I want to emphasize that all subsequent treatment came from Koreans and they had to show extra zeal in order to convince the Japanese higher-ups.

Beaten With Rubber Hose

The charge against me seems to have been espionage although it was never openly stated. The prison authorities questioned me at length concerning the mission newspaper which I edited, trying to make me admit concealed information was carried in the paper.

The fact that every edition had been censored previously was discounted. They claimed information appeared which would be intelligible to Americans but not to the censor. I denied this.

They then removed my clothes and beat me with a rubber hose. Other guards who were not connected with my case occasionally joined my examiners, each giving me a few cracks on the head and feet.

The examination then centered on a letter in which some typographical errors appeared and in which some words were crossed out with the letter X. An officer insisted that these constituted a secret code and demanded the key. I laughed and said they were merely evidence of my clumsiness on a typewriter.

Nothing I could say would convince them otherwise. Then they introduced a man they called "the Shepherd." They explained the nickname was derived from his reputation for ability to extract information from prisoners "as a shepherd milks a goat."

Given Water Cure

The Shepherd led me into another cell. I needed a drink of water. And there I received the water cure.

The Shepherd hunched my knees under him and began forcing the water down my throat. The maximum usually is four large kettles, and I took them all before I fainted. I had a bad heart and I guess it just quit for a moment. When I regained consciousness they returned me to my cell.

Four days later the questioning covered the same ground, namely the newspaper and that confounded letter. The next time I am going to employ a secretary.

My back was badly bruised by then and the soles of my feet were almost too sore to walk. This time, however, the mental torture was worse than the physical. They said they would kill me unless I explained the so-called code. They warned me that nobody would ever know what happened. They said they would cremate my body and tell my wife I died of illness. They didn't give me the water cure that day.

That same night I pondered the problem. I considered admitting espionage and then when under formal court trial I could repudiate

certain railroad that night. In order to slip messages across closely guarded borders during agents insert them into hollowed wood which is tossed into a river that flows across the boundaries.

The Netherlands secure addresses from telephone directories and mail letters to the unknown names describing incidents whose disclosures have been suppressed. The Nazis forbade Belgians to purchase walking sticks. People had suddenly acquired the habit of hiking great distances and losing their staffs en route. The Germans were enraged to find in each recovered cane a secret compartment containing a note in code.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, only crabs and roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fretting, "finicky" appetite, crankiness, and certain rashes.

These bowel worms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VEERMIFUGE right now! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S will not hurt as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VEERMIFUGE!



"FISHING" FOR DEFENSE — Paul Whitman (right), Mattoon, Wis., supervising recovery of 500 junked cars from bottom of small lake near Green Bay, Wis., where they had been dumped during past 15 years. They will yield hundreds of tons of metal. (NEA Telephoto)

CIO, AFL Men Clash In Pontiac Food Strike

PONTIAC, Mich., July 28—*P*—Police Lieut. Charles Thayer said today that the first outbreak of violence in connection with picketing of Pontiac food stores had occurred this afternoon in a fist fight between a CIO unionist and a rival AFL picket in the downtown area.

Thayer said fists flew in a scuffle when the CIO representative attempted to take away a banner from the picket. Police intervened, but no arrests were made.

Thayer declared further that pickets in other sections of the city had been the target of eggs hurled by unidentified marksmen.

Another development of the day was the marching of junior pickets along with Retail Clerks (AFL) unionists who are seeking recognition in dozens of independently owned stores.

While a member of the clerks' union kept moving, carrying a sign which said: "This store unfair to organize labor. Don't patronize." The kids marched along carrying signs reading "to hell with the AFL. Buy here."

While Pontiac is a predominantly CIO union town, none would say where the youngsters, none much more than 12 years old, came from.

The words "czar" and "kaiser" both come from the Latin word "Caesar."

Good Morning! This is July the Twenty-Ninth, Nineteen Hundred Forty-Two.

Because of the immediate response to our Sale of Summer Dresses advertised in our ad of Tuesday we are

extending this sale through thursday, july thirtieth

AT 19 CENTS FOR EVERY SECOND DRESS

BUY YOUR CHOICE OF ANY DRESS YOU WISH 3.95 TO 10.95 FOR REGULAR PRICE—THEN ANOTHER DRESS FOR JUST 19c.

the paris fashion, marquette

Work Policy Set Up For Arms Plants

By Francis M. LeMay

WASHINGTON, July 28—*P*—The Government today established a policy that, generally speaking, the nation's millions of war production workers should toil no more than eight hours a day and 48 hours a week, and that all workers should have vacations to restore their energy.

The Office of War Information announced the policy, designed to protect health, promote work efficiency and to stop "labor piracy" by plants which entice workers away from other jobs by offering them opportunities of putting in long overtime at high pay.

No Effect On Overtime Law

OWI emphasized that the work proposal "in no way affects" the wage-hour act's provision requiring time and a half pay for all work after 40 hours a week.

The policy standards subscribed to jointly by the War and Navy departments, Maritime Commission, Public Health Service, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, Commerce and Labor department, were outlined by the OWI as follows:

1. For wartime production the eight-hour day and the 48 hour week approximate the best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations.

2. One scheduled day of rest for the individual in approximately every seven should be a universal and invariable rule.

3. A 30-minute meal period is desirable.

4. Vacations are conducive to sustained production.

Many Working Long Hours

The statement was issued in the form of a recommendation to Governmental establishments, to field representatives of procurement agencies, and to contractors working on war production. It gave no hint that compulsion would be used against war materials producers who failed voluntarily to abide by the principles.

The major effect of the new statement on hours, the OWI said, "should be to reduce excessive working hours per week per worker, which cannot be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production."

It pointed out that 1,500,000 war workers now were working over 48 hours a week, according to Labor department reports, and some worked 60 to 65 hours, because of the large pay inducements for workers who voluntarily put in overtime hours.

FREE POSTAGE RULING

FORT CUSTER, Mich., July 28—*P*—Free postage for soldiers applies only to that mail which he sends to relatives and friends, and does not apply to personal business correspondence, a Fort Custer announcement said today. Specifically it is not to be used by relatives or friends of men in the service.