

Flight Cadets Join 'Lombardiers'



Four newly accepted flight cadets buy war stamps in Chicago after joining the "Lombardiers," a naval air squadron of men from central Indiana. The name is dedicated to the memory of Screen Actress Carole Lombard, who was killed in an airplane accident after conducting one of the nation's first war bond drives in Indianapolis. Beneath a portrait of Mrs. Lombard are, left to right: Cadets Robert M. Swering, Logansport, Ind.; Charles A. Kresling, Muncie, Ind.; Claude Williams, Logansport; Lou Williams, Marion, Ind.; Lieut. (jg) Donald Oren, chairman of the "Lombardiers" recruiting, and Yvonne Goltry, of Chicago, selling bonds. (Associated Press Telegram)

Court May Reach Decision On Saboteurs' Plea Today

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—The Supreme Court pondered the appeal of the alleged Nazi saboteurs for the protection of the civil courts tonight, with indications that it would announce its decision to issue or withhold a writ of habeas corpus at noon tomorrow.

Late today, it completed the hearing of oral arguments, with Attorney General Biddle telling the Court, in terms of utmost emphasis, that it was without power to interfere with or review any wartime action taken by the President in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The President, he argued, had full authority to order that the German prisoners be tried by a military commission. As enemies, he said, they were without right to the safeguards established for the civil liberties of loyal citizens.

This view was flatly denied by Colonel Kenneth Royall, one of several Army lawyers appointed to serve as counsel for the defense. Citizens, aliens and enemies alike, he argued, have the privilege of recourse to the courts.

Most of the Court's day was spent in hearing Biddle complete the case for the Government and receiving rebuttal arguments from Royall. The latter, in essaying but positive fashion, complained that an insufficient portion of the evidence taken by the military commission had been placed before the Court.

Actually, he said, the evidence tended to substantiate the contention of the men that they were not saboteurs, but agreed to come to this country in that role, purely as a method of escaping from Nazi oppression. One of them, he added, had received "terrible" mistreatment in Germany.

After adjourning today until noon tomorrow, the members of the high bench went immediately into conference, and the presumption about the Court building was that they entered at once into the process of reaching their decisions.

They had two questions to decide: First, whether constitutionally they have jurisdiction over the President's wartime actions and the activities of a military court.

Second, if they have jurisdiction, are they justified in issuing the writ of habeas corpus requested by the prisoners?

Should the answer to the first question be in the negative, the case would end there and there would be no necessity for considering the second point.

Some thought Colonel Royall might ask the Court for a writ of certiorari, the customary procedure for bringing the case technically from the court of appeals to the Supreme Court. The refusal to grant such a writ would terminate the case, and be the equivalent of deciding that the high court lacked jurisdiction.

Russian Ambassador Confers With Roosevelt

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador, conferred for nearly a half an hour with the Chief Executive today as newspaper headlines blazed Stalin's retreat to the Soviet armies to stop retreating.

The ambassador, on leaving the White House, was asked if he informed the President of the Soviet leader's order and he replied "I suppose the President reads the papers."

Asked whether his visit had any connection with the current situation of the Russian army, Litvinoff said: "No, no, the situation remains as it is."

Plane Won't Replace Car, Ford Believes

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT, July 30—(AP)—Freight-carrying airplanes will go far toward solving the world's distribution system after the war, but the "airplane" to replace the family car still is somewhat remote, Henry Ford said today.

It was Ford's 79th birthday anniversary and, viewing the first car he built half a century ago, along with the somewhat crude equipment he had at that time, he remarked that he guessed he "must be getting on in years." But he was in perfect health and enthusiastic about the future.

In the little Martha-Marj chapel in Greenfield Village, Ford was presented with a bouquet of 79 roses by the children who attend the various schools in the village. From Mrs. Ford he received a new necktie and a luggage bag.

"Nobody Ever Wins" Host at a breakfast for a small group of newsmen and company officials, Ford declined to predict how long the war might last, but reiterated his conviction that "no body ever wins anything out of armed conflict."

Parrying questions about the probable duration of the war, Ford remarked, smilingly: "It might end in a few months; suppose you tell me how long it will last."

French Coast Pounded By RAF Fighters

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, July 30—(AP)—British fighter offensives, timed to keep up an almost continual racket of bomb and gunfire, swept the French coast from near the Belgian border on the east to near the top of Brittany on the west early tonight following another RAF heavy bomber blow, this time against Saarbruecken in the Reich.

Thirteen British planes were lost in the series of dusk offensives in which Spitfires scored direct hits on hangars and dispersed huts on an airfield in the St. Omer area, set fire to a tanker off the coast and damaged a motor vessel.

Seven of Germany's speedy, high climbing new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes were shot down.

A warning "bombers moon" lighted the way to strong bomber forces which swept over the thickly built coal and steel center of Saarbruecken Wednesday night when great fires and blasts visible 75 miles away were set off.

This continued hammering by strong forces of bombers against the centers of German industry of which the attack against Saarbruecken was the seventh in 10 nights, it was disclosed meanwhile by informed air sources, is only one of the ways in which the air war is being carried to Germany.

Sweeps by British four and two-engine bombers into the Bay of Biscay where they look for Nazi U-boat packs traveling to their north Atlantic hunting grounds have become so strong, these sources said, that the Germans have been compelled to convey their submarines with Condor flying boats.

Dogfights between bombers on the one hand and the huge German flying boats, Messerschmitts and Arado-196 heavily-armed seaplanes on the other have become almost a daily occurrence, the British said. Running fights between Condors and bombers frequently take place hundreds of miles at sea, with little hope of rescue for the vanquished. The Arado-196, armed with two cannon and at least three machine-guns, usually does not go out so far.

"Great damage" was done in the 700-mile foray to Saarbruecken, near the French border.

Canadian bombardiers who participated said they saw their bombs drop from 4,000 feet into the closely packed steel mills along the river.

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Brief Air Raid Alarms Again Sound in London
LONDON, July 31—(Friday)—(AP)—Air raid alerts sounded in the London area twice in quick succession this morning.

10 Killed In Crash of Big Cargo Plane

By Drew Middleton

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30—(AP)—A takeoff crash of an Army ferry command cargo plane on Chamberlain airport here today killed 10 Northwest Airlines employes, eight of them "up just for the ride."

The twin-motored ship was being taken aloft at 7:40 a. m. by First Officers Kenneth S. Olson, 28, and John F. Fischer, 26, both of Minneapolis, for a check flight and had attained an altitude of about 200 feet, witnesses said, when it nosed up, stalled and crashed.

Two hundred and seventy gallons of gasoline in the plane's tanks burst into flame, preventing field attaches from reaching the bodies in the strewn wreckage.

To Demand Investigation
Eight mechanics and groomers of junior mechanics, all of whom had just gone off duty, climbed aboard the ship for the short check flight. Their bodies and those of the two pilots were charred by the flaming gasoline that burned for 15 minutes until a U. S. Navy air base fire fighting squad extinguished the blaze.

Congressman Oscar Youngdahl announced he will demand a Congressional investigation, "if length of the runways contributed to the crash."

The plane, a Boeing 247, was of 10 passenger capacity and had been converted into a cargo ship. It was brought here about two weeks ago and was to have been flown by Northwest Airlines crews.

Because of the non-schedule nature of the flight, Northwest Airlines officials had difficulty identifying victims and number aboard the ship.

Three Had Been Ordered Off
One groomer, Paul F. Darlin, St. Paul, at first reported aboard the ill fated ship, was found home in bed.

Three Army men, Sergeant Wilbur W. Calien, Nampa, Idaho; Tech. Sgt. Fred Edwards, Phoenix, Ariz., and Corp. William Nolan, Elkhart, Ind., were thanking their luck. They had entered the ship just before the takeoff, but were ordered off by the pilots because the ship was loaded.

Pilot Olson was a native of Hortonville, Wis., attended school in Chippewa Falls and had learned to fly at Rice Lake, Wis.

Naval Corps To Be Set Up For Women
WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—The Navy laid plans to enlist sailorettes tonight after President Roosevelt signed into law a measure creating a feminine naval auxiliary of about 11,000 members.

Formation of the corps—a counterpart of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps already in training—is designed ultimately to release for sea duty thousands of officers and enlisted men now holding desk jobs. The Navy said the corps would be made up of 1,000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 enlisted women. Congress stipulated in the legislation that the sailorettes could not serve outside the continental United States. They also may not serve aboard vessels or combat aircraft.

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16 Villages Obliterated In Slovenia, Report
LONDON, July 30—(AP)—The Yugoslav government reported tonight that 16 villages in German-occupied Slovenia had been obliterated and all their inhabitants shot for violation of occupation laws.

Vice-Premier J. Krek said the government was unable to obtain an estimate of the number slain, but declared: "The Germans recently have deported 160,000 Slovenes, including the most prominent scientists, teachers and physicians, to Poland, Serbia and Croatia after shooting 1,064 hostages in Maribor and Blud."

Cripps Hints At Speedy Allied Action

By Alfred E. Wall

LONDON, July 30—(AP)—The government gave out a new hint today that a continental invasion is in the offing, boosting Allied hopes of establishing a second front, but steadfastly declined to disclose any details of what is planned beyond stating that it has certain military "intentions."

For the second time in a week, Sir Stafford Cripps, the government spokesman in the house of commons, parried pointed questions from members of parliament with the suggestion that action would be forthcoming. He gave no intimation as to when it might be expected.

Four U. S. Generals Arrive
"Whatever the military intentions of the government may be," he said, "we would be unable to state them in secret session, but I can tell you now we have intentions."

He affirmed that Prime Minister Winston Churchill would make no further war statement before the house recesses and said that commons will have no secret session.

The arrival of four United States generals to reinforce the command of American Army air forces in the projected air offensive against Germany and the arrival of a large Canadian troop convoy at a British port meanwhile were announced.

Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter came to take command of American fighter units. Maj. Gen. W. H. Frank, commander of the air service command; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Conroy, commander of general ground air support, and Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, air force chief of staff, joined the staff of Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of U. S. Army air forces in the European theater.

Norway Strong, Quisling Says
Amid talk of the necessity for aid to hard-pressed Russia, observers showed great interest in the attendance of Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky at a closed all-party session at the house of commons yesterday.

The German radio, meanwhile, continuing to exploit Nazi propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' campaign of second front defiance, quoted the puppet Vidkun Quisling as declaring Norway is "the strongest fortress in the world" under German military rule.

Quisling's threat to Allied invasion followed by one day Goebbels' outburst inviting the British and Americans to try the German coastal defenses, a propaganda spurge coupled with a parade of SS elite guard troops through Paris, enraged officials had difficulty identifying victims and number aboard the ship.

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Interlochen Commercial Proposition, Petrillo Says In Explaining Broadcast Ban

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.), declared tonight that the weekly concerts of the Interlochen, Mich., national high school band had been taken off the National Broadcasting Company network at his union's request because "the broadcast is intended to commercialize the Interlochen camp."

"Radio advertisers pay the musicians and all other participants a commercial price for advertising their commodities and the same rule should apply to this school," Petrillo said in a letter to James L. Fly, Federal Communications Commission chairman who last week asked the union head to explain the broadcast ban.

'Commercial Proposition'
"Interlochen," he wrote, "is a commercial proposition while in public schools throughout the country the children receive their tuition free. The fees paid by some of the pupils (at Interlochen) exceed \$400 per season of eight weeks. This, in my opinion, puts the school squarely on a commercial basis."

He said another reason for the union's protest against the concerts was the need "for the self-protection of the professional musician."

Asserting that since war started service bands had taken so much air time that his union "was beginning to wonder whether there was going to be any work left for the professional musician," Petrillo said "the more free music the radio stations receive, the less need for the professional."

He declared that some of the union's local unemployment tabulation sheets had been taken to the radio stations.

Axis Planes Drop Bombs On Cairo
CAIRO, July 30—(AP)—Axis air raiders dropped bombs on Cairo proper in the pre-dawn moonlight today in defiance of a long-standing threat by Prime Minister Churchill that the RAF would reply to any such attack with raids on Rome.

Churchill made his threat to retaliate with bombs on the Italian capital in 1941, before the fall of Greece, declaring Rome would be a prime target if either Athens or Cairo was bombed.

Athens Never Attacked
Although Athens could have been attacked easily from the air before the German ground troops reached there, the ancient Greek capital never fell the thud of a bomb.

The moonlit attacks on Cairo and widespread Allied airbases in the Nile delta area were made by small flights of Axis bombers apparently seeking to cripple the sources of Allied bombings on Marshal Erwin Rommel's sea and land communications.

Sirens screamed the alarm in Cairo, the Suez Canal Zone and in other scattered areas far behind the stalemated desert front west of El Alamein, and Cairo's defenses threw up the greatest anti-aircraft barrage ever seen in this area.

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Reds Inspired By Stalin's Rallying Call

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 31—(Friday)—(AP)—Inspired by the call of Josef Stalin to obey the examples of some of the great heroes of Russia's history, the Red army hurled the Germans back in their thrust at Stalingrad Thursday and waged a battle to annihilate those of the enemy who crossed the Don south of Tsimlyansk, the Russians announced today.

At Voronezh, on the German north Don flank, too, the Germans had been given as the course of bitter fighting, but south of Rostov it was admitted that the weight of German arms again had been too much and that a further retirement had been forced to southeast of Bataisk.

Bataisk, 25 miles below Rostov, had been given as the scene of previous fighting in that sector.

To the northeast in the Tsimlyansk area, where the Germans made their first spring across the Don, however, the Russians said they were counter-attacking and had driven a wedge of tanks and infantry into a large mass of Germans and inflicted huge losses, including the slaughter of 1,500 men, and destruction of 11 tanks and 18 guns.

Checked Near Kletskaia
Many German tanks and infantry regiments, driving with all their power across the barren steppes of the Don bent in an effort to reach the river and drive upon the Volga river city of Stalingrad, were beaten back near Kletskaia, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, it was said.

"Southwest of Kletskaia our troops repelled enemy attacks and in some sectors pressed the enemy back," the communique declared.

Several hundred Germans were annihilated, nine tanks destroyed and 14 planes shot down, it added.

Front line dispatches broadcast on the Moscow radio gave a more graphic description of a seething two-day battle.

"Day and night the shelling never dies down," it said. "In the past two days the fighting has been heaviest where the Don makes its great bend. In this key sector the enemy is going out out to smash through to the river. The enemy is making a furious drive for full mastery of the right bank of the Don at any cost."

"The battle is raging over an area extending several dozen miles along the front and in depth and with every type of troops engaged. In the sky the fighting never ceases."

Retreat Impossible: Pravda
In the Tsimlyansk area, mid-way between Rostov and Stalingrad, where for days the Germans have been expanding their bridgeheads across the Don, the Red army too reacted as if in response to new official pronouncements that the time has come to end the withdrawals before the overpowering invaders.

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, in an unusual editorial said today: "One must understand that retreat is impossible." In the Tsimlyansk area, the Soviet information bureau said today, "our troops continue to fight with the object of annihilating the enemy group which had crossed the river."

But it added that the Germans were attempting to break through (Turn to Page 15, Column 1)

Hopkins and Mrs. Macy Take Vows in White House
WASHINGTON, July 30—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, Presidential aide, and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York fashion writer, stood before the marble fireplace in President Roosevelt's oval study in the White House and took their marriage vows today.

It probably was the first wedding in this historic room and it was the first White House marriage since 1918.

It started out to be a quiet wedding with just members of the bride and groom's immediate families present, together with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but the list grew as Hopkins remembered friends with whom he has been associated.

As a result there were 13 members of the two families and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of the New York supreme court; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Robert Sherwood, playwright, and 23 members of the White House staff.

Firing Squad Executes Slayer of Salesman
SALT LAKE CITY, July 30—(AP)—A firing squad of expert riflemen sent an hour steel-jacketed bullets tearing through the heart of Donald Lawton Condit today, explaining the robbery-murder of Salesman Harold A. Thorne, father of five.

Condit, 25-year-old ex-convict from Los Angeles, walked to Utah's execution chair with a firm step, cheered by a last minute farewell from his 20-year-old blonde wife, Betty Jane.

Mrs. Condit, a bride of 10 days when Thorne was shot, visited her condemned husband twice during his last night and remained on the state prison grounds, but outside the walls, while the lethal volley was fired. She claimed the body.

Condit had preferred the firing squad instead of hanging, a choice permitted by Utah law. Thorne, of Salt Lake City, was shot and slain near Cedar City, Utah, March 20, 1941. He had picked up Condit near Las Vegas, Nevada. The slayer was arrested in Salt Lake City when he ran a traffic light. A confession and first degree murder conviction followed.

Stamp, Bond Quota Passed By Retailers

Retailers of Marquette county sold more than their quota of war savings stamps and bonds this month, it was reported yesterday by S. C. Stern, chairman of the county campaign, who said that up to July 25 sales of stamps and bonds in retail stores in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee in July aggregated \$26,234.50, or \$404.50 more than the July quota of \$25,830.

In the city of Marquette, in which the retailers' July quota was \$13,300, sales up to July 25 amounted to \$20,109.05. In Ishpeming the estimated total for the same period was \$3,438 and in Negaunee it was \$2,888.

Comments Workers
Commenting on the figures, Mr. Stern explained that although retailers in all towns in the county were included in the quota, no receipts were reported to the county chairman from any communities outside the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. Mr. Stern also took occasion to thank all merchants and their city campaign organizations for "their splendid work in July" and he especially commended the men and women who headed up the drive in the city of Marquette in which the July quota was exceeded by \$6,809.

An interesting sidelight on the merchants' efforts to speed up the sale of war stamps and bonds is the fact that in the month of July (the retailers started their campaign July 1) purchases of stamps and bonds in the Marquette postoffice were double the figure for June. The postoffice figures covering the period from July 1 to 25, with comparative totals for the same period in June, follow:

	July	June
Stamps	\$ 8,169.45	\$3,514.15
Bonds	\$14,137.50	\$7,256.25

Record For Marquette City
R. C. Heynen, chairman of the stamp-bond campaign committee for the city of Marquette, yesterday made public the following report showing the amount of sales credited to each team captain from July 1 to July 25, inclusive:

	Stamps	Bonds	Total
Captain J. G. Dollar	\$2,102.80	\$4,043.50	\$6,146.30
William Sene	1,959.95	1,800.00	3,759.95
Alice Cowden	502.30	2,175.00	2,677.30
T. J. Nault	652.50	1,393.50	2,046.00
Arthur Frei	333.25	1,031.25	1,364.50
Sam Rose	259.00	450.00	709.00
Harry Kelly	238.80	368.75	607.55
Peter Bouth	208.05	318.75	526.80
Francis Stenglein	76.00	362.50	438.50
Test Getz	350.00	75.00	425.00
Glen Fogelsong	408.45		408.45
Doc Johnston	153.25	243.75	397.00
W. E. Miller	45.20	267.00	312.20
Oscar Kiltinen	177.00	112.50	289.50
	\$7,467.55	\$12,641.50	\$20,109.05

Patrolman Recaptures Two Ionia Trustees

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 30.—P—Two state reformatory trustees who escaped last night from the Ionia prison were captured early this morning by Patrolman Denez Bennett. He had just heard a state police broadcast when the

stolen automobile in which the two men were riding drove past him at a high rate of speed.

The trustees were Albert Monnett, 21, sentenced from Pontiac, and Leonard Saunders, 19, Hillsdale.

It was believed that a person who ate potatoes daily would die within seven years, in Colonial days.

City Paragraphs

Frank H. Wreling has arrived here from Chicago to spend days.

Perry L. Stokes, Jr., Detroit, is a guest at the Northland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Olan, Detroit, are vacationing here.

Miss Betty Bedell, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. Don Archambau.

Miss Henrietta MacDonald has returned home from L'Anse where she spent several days.

George D. Phillips, Appleton, Wis., is spending several days here visiting friends.

Capt. O. E. Demaray, district commander of the State Police, has gone to East Lansing on business.

Mrs. H. W. Anderson has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Wenberg, in Calumet.

Mrs. Clifford Mercier, Escanaba, is spending several days in Marquette visiting friends.

Miss Ann Colberg has gone to Stambaugh to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whaley have returned to their home in Detroit after spending five days at the R. E. Muck home, West Bluff street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson and

son, Bruce, have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after a brief visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christian and sons, David and Richard, have arrived here from Lansing, Ill., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Al Richards has returned to St. Paul, Minn., after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Scott, 619 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kent and sons, Thomas and Keith, Battle Creek, are visiting Mrs. Kent's father, Samuel Papin, Harrison street.

Mrs. John Roberts and children, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Deer Track, have returned to their home in LaGrange, Ill.

Norman Danielson is returning to Pontiac today after a vacation visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Danielson, 806 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Hudson and Mrs. Kimball M. Brook have returned to their homes in Duluth, Minn., after visiting Mr. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hudson.

Mrs. Clifford Fugit and children, Dan and Barbara, and Mrs. T. A. Hanna, of Dayton, Ohio, visited

friends here this week. They were enroute to Iron Mountain for a vacation visit with relatives.

John M. Munson, president of the Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti, arrived here yesterday to spend several days. He is a former president of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Susan, 225 East Michigan street, have gone on a 10-day trip. They will visit their son, Stanley, who is in training at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., and then go to Milwaukee.

Miss Peggy Moore, Hargrave apartments, is leaving today for Detroit to spend a few days with her brother, Frederick, after which she will go to Saginaw to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Glen E. Barton.

Overtime Parker—A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking regulation in the downtown district.

Kegs Meet Saturday—There will be a meeting of the Order of Kegs Saturday night at 8 on the beach. Members are asked to bring their own sugar.

No Chauffeur's License—Donald Smith, RFD Marquette, paid a fine

of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday for driving without a chauffeur's license on M-28 in Chocoyay township.

Prohibition Party Convention—The Marquette county convention of the Prohibition party of Michigan will be held in Gwin on September 16, at 8 p. m., in the E. Asikainen residence.

Ran Stop Sign—Richard Keskey, Marquette, paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs in court here yesterday for running a stop sign at the intersection of Crescent and Pine streets.

Saboteur Hunters Nab Other Saboteur Hunters
NEW YORK, July 30.—P—A major U. S. industrialist who withheld his name told this one today on his plant police force:
Warned to be on the outlook for saboteurs, they were on their toes when a couple of men deemed suspicious were seen looking around the plant.
Collaring them, they hustled the pair to the jail, where the two suspects produced credentials and proved they were Federal agents, also on the alert for saboteurs.

WHY not join the constantly growing family of First National customers who enjoy the simple, safe and convenient method of paying bills by check. Any amount will open a checking account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REGARDLESS OF EVERYTHING... WE ARE HAVING A GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

Merchandise Shortages, Rationing of Many Items, Restrictions on Gasoline, Transportation Problems, Price Ceilings and Credit Regulations!

SAVE ON FINE BLANKETS

3% WOOL DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS EXTRA HEAVY **3.29**

An amazing value in a heavy part-wool double plaid blanket. 3% wool, 95% cotton, specially woven with soft warm fluffy nap for extra warmth. Choice of colors.

5% WOOL SINGLE PLAID BLANKETS **1.19**

Specially woven for warmth in handsome plaid designs. 5% wool, extra large, 72 x 84. A real value.

REG. 79.50 VALUE
3 PC. MAPLE GROUP 59.88

EASY TERMS
STALWART PIONEER DESIGN

It's a sentimental reminder of the old days when traveling was done mostly by stage coach... in fact, an amusing carved coach decorates these sturdy pieces. Its warm honey color maple finish, and oldtime details such as worn edges, wood pegs and hand carved effects, will win your admiration!

We include at this low price the quaint full size bed with carved effects, roomy chest of drawers with coach decoration, and large knee-hole vanity with maple swing mirror.

Practical for Your Room!
Ideal for Youth's Room!
Charming for Guest Room!

Clearance Curtains & Draperies

REG. 1.95 NOVELTY RUFFLE CURTAINS—ONLY **98c**

Fine novelty marquisette ruffled curtains in choice of colored backgrounds and small designs, suitable for bedrooms. Full ruffle, width 43 inches, length 2 1/2 yards. Complete with tie-backs to match. Hurry for complete selection.

CLEARANCE OF COTTAGE SETS

ONE- AND TWO-PAIR LOTS. VALUES TO 1.98 **79c**

Wide selection of attractive marquisette cottage sets, including many of the new spring designs.

FINE QUAKER PANEL CURTAINS—LOT 2 AND 3 PANEL. VALUES TO 1.49 79c

A PANEL

Includes the popular Filets, Tuscan and Brussel weaves. Beautiful designs at prices you may never see again.

FINEST QUAKER PANEL CURTAINS. VALUES TO 3.95 98c

A PANEL

Our finest Quaker curtains in novelty nets, filets and marquisettes are included at this sensationally low price. Come early for good selection.

ONE LOT SINGLE PANEL QUAKER CURTAINS Values to 2.50 only **69c**

TONELLA & RUPP
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"
MUNISING MARQUETTE

HARDWARE SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

7 PC. BEVERAGE SET

Set consists of six 9-ounce glasses and one 2 1/2-quart ice-tipped pitcher — red and green floral decorations. Regular 90c value

69c

4 PC. MIX BOWL SET

Made of crystal clear glass in sizes 7, 8, 9 and ten inches. Regular 70c value

49c

32 PC. DINNER SET

Service for six. Set consists of six dinner plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 desserts, 1—11-inch platter and 1 vegetable bowl. Available in several different and distinctive patterns. Regular 4.75 value

3.95

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT WAX

Glo-Coat... a marvelous floor polish that needs no rubbing or polishing. Easy to apply, and shines as it dries to a bright luster in twenty minutes. Suitable for all kinds of varnished floors and floor coverings. Quart

98c

PRICES REDUCED 25%

ON DISCONTINUED COLORS OF SWP OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Many attractive colors to choose from.

	Regular	Reduced to
Pints	.69c	45c
Quarts	1.10	83c
1/2-Gallons	1.90	1.43
Gallons	3.50	2.63

DAWG-GONE

Protect your trees and shrubs from dogs by using Dawg-Gone. Tube

25c

STOCK SPRAY

Kills and repels house flies, stable flies and other insects. Needed protection for horses and cattle. Per gallon

97c

3 1/4 Gal. Hudson Tank Sprayer

Complete with hose, brass extension rod and shut-off. Regular 4.75 value

3.95

KELLY HDWE.

S. FRONT ST.—MARQUETTE—PHONE 450

MEET DOC'S "BURGER" FAMILY

A BROILED BURGER...
A double dipped malted milk and salad... a complete meal.

- HAMBURGER**
Made of ground beef, broiled. With mustard, relish or onions, as you like it.
- CHEESEBURGER**
(Nation teen-age favorite)
American cheese grilled into hamburger.
- PICKLEBURGER**
(Great on rye bread)
Made with ground beef or ham with pickle.
- SEABURGER**
(Your Friday luncheon)
A generous paddy of shrimp lobster broiled, served with Seaburger sauce.

The above are four more reasons why our fountain remains the POPULAR LUNCHEON SPOT.

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY Delicious ICE CREAM

Doc's DELICATESSEN

DELFT TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

at 6:45 and 9:25 AND TOMORROW MATINEE & NIGHT

JOE'S A FUN-TOTIN' FOOL!
Lickin' gun-totin' bandits in a rodeo of roars!

JOE E. BROWN SHUT MY BIG MOUTH
with Adele Mara - Victor Jory
Fritz Feld - Don Dobbie
Lloyd Bridges - Forrest Tucker

with ALBERT DEKKER SUSAN HAYWARD HARRY CAREY FRANCES FARMER
A Paramount Picture

SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 9:25 OPEN AT 8:15 AND 10:50

NORDIC TODAY PLUS—LATEST MGM NEWS

At 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00 And Tomorrow Night ALSO—PARAMOUNT NEWS

THE PERFECT GIRL TO PLAY A GAL LIKE SALLY!
Rita HAYWORTH
MATURE MY GAL SALLY
IN TECHNICOLOR!

High School Girls Sing At Band Concert

A cornet solo by Donald Bath and three songs by the Graveraet high school trio composed of Nancy Finlay, Marion Quinnell and Ruth Murr will be features of the concert to be played tonight, beginning at 8, in the rustic shell at Presque Isle by the Graveraet high school uniformed band.

Martin M. Johnston, director of the band, announces the program as follows:

I
March, "V Calls For Victory" William Ortmann
Overture, "The Golden Dragon" Karl L. King

II
"Remembrance" C. W. Rogers
Accompaniment by the band.
"Mighty Lak A Rose" Ethelbert Nevin
Donald Bath, cornet soloist

William Bath, accompanist.
III
March, "I Love a Parade" Harold Arlen
Waltz, "Vienna Dreams" Rudolph Siczynski
(Chorus by Graveraet high school vocal trio)
Overture, "Sandra" G. E. Holmes

IV
Popular selection by Graveraet high school vocal trio:
"Give Me One Dozen Roses"
"Three Little Sisters"
"We'll Meet Again"
Nancy Finlay, Marion Quinnell, and Ruth Murr, Grace Nyquist, accompanist.

V
March, "Semper Paratus" Captain Francis Saltus Van Boskerck, U. S. C. G.
"Official U. S. Coast Guard March Song"
Vocal refrain by David Olsen.
Song, "Tea For Two" Vincent Youmans
March, "Smiles" Lee S. Roberts
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Texas, the Lone Star State, increased its population from 5,824,715 in 1930 to 6,418,321 in 1940, according to census figures.

Michigan

Miss Edna Bentli was a visitor in Negaunee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leimo Lepisto, Laurium, were recent guests of Mrs. Hilma Lepisto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kervela and children, Palmer, were callers here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Lepisto, Nisula, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warren.

Mrs. Anthony Gross, Palmer, visited at the home of Mrs. Andrew Oleson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bright, Minneapolis, were recent guests of Mrs. John Hunter.

Mrs. Forest Carter and children, Grand Marais, are guests at the home of Mrs. Louisa La Cosse.

Mrs. John Olson has gone to Detroit, where her husband is employed.

Mrs. E. Pjala and family have returned to Chessing, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aho.

George Kolvula has returned to Detroit after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Koivu.

Mrs. Archie Belmore and daughter, Dolores, Marquette, were guests of Edward Hecko this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and family have gone to Ishpeming where they will reside.

Miss Virginia Hansen, Iron River, Wis., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen.

William Murray, Milwaukee, is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray.

Bert Ball and family have returned to Madison, after visiting at the John Beale home.

Mrs. John Hicks has returned to Detroit after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen.

Bernard Treado has returned to Marquette after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Treado.

Mrs. Mary Chantelols and Mrs. Benson are visiting friends and relatives in Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphone Frechette has gone to Detroit to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Minnie Goffney, Negaunee, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stensrud.

Miss Sue McClure, Youngstown, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Hickey.

Mrs. Tyne Jaykka has returned to

Chicago after visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Jaykka.

Mrs. Harold Clichta and son, Bruce, Manistique, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luneau.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hecko, and daughter, Georgine, East Lansing, are guests at the home of Edward Hecko.

Miss Margaret Peltier, Milwaukee, is here visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. LaCosse.

Miss Beverly Heikkinen, Atlantic Mine, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koskela.

Mrs. Ernest Castle, and daughters, Shirley and Jane, Davidson, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Mary Mejhannu.

Mrs. Thomas McGinnis has returned from Detroit and Midland where she visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heikkinen, Atlantic Mine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koskela recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and Roy Benson, have returned to De-

troit after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohlman, Detroit, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers.

Mrs. Albert Luneau, Mrs. Otto Frisk, the Misses Pearl and Erella Treado and Mrs. Ida Treado, motored to Houghton this week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien have returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Majhannu.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen and daughter, L'Anse, and Miss Virginia Levitan and William Levitan, Detroit, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quarantstrom and son, Thomas, Chicago, and Mrs. W. J. Brand, Detroit, have returned to their homes after visiting Miss Nellie Goodreau.

Mrs. Eva Penegore, Mrs. George Buzzo, Mrs. Michael McGinty, and

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of scientific food selection whereby food values
are determined electrically instead of chemically—
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years. Be sure to hear it. He brings a golden opportunity to every HEALTH
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on all its planes.

4—FREE LECTURES—4

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



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FUR FASHIONS and VALUES**

*A Combined Showing Of Hundreds Of Beautiful
Fur Coats Direct From Our Manufacturer
Together With Our Entire 1943 Collection!*

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You'll get pre-war value if you choose your fur coat NOW in this Advance Fur Sale . . . because we anticipated the sharp rise in fur prices and bought a huge assortment of pelts months and months ago. We bought at prices far below today's levels . . . we're selling these coats at prices that bring you a guaranteed saving.



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**If You Don't Know FURS
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This combination is your guarantee of satisfaction and safety . . . and is the sound basis of our responsibility.

**Choose Your Fur Coat
During This Event . . . you get:**

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- A Budget Plan To Suit Your Convenience.
- A Lay-Away Plan If You Prefer It.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

CIO Wins An Election

The men working in all but two Hanna properties operated by the M. A. Hanna company in Iron county have voted decisively, 8 to 1, for representation in bargaining with their employers through a CIO union.

With this success, and the prestige the union will gain from it, it is to be expected that the time is not far distant when all the mines of the county will be organized. The times are propitious for the organizers. The atmosphere in the Federal Government is friendly. A receptive attitude by the men is encouraged by concessions the unions have been able to win from the War Labor board, which has all the difficulty shown by the NLRB in discerning an employer interest.

What the success of CIO in the Hanna mines portends only the passage of time can show. Announcement was made this week of settlement of suits brought to collect retroactive "collar to collar" pay. This phase of the contractual relation between employers and men is now beyond dispute. There can be no dispute, either, over hours or work, or pay for overtime. These are covered by the law and precedents established by the NLRB. The mining companies, without regard to their contractual relations with the men, conform.

There is left, therefore, principally the question of pay itself. In the mines it is now at record high levels. But this has been no less true of other industries essential to war production in which wage rises have recently been granted. Union officials cannot stand still. It is not enough to organize. They must show that organization means some gains for the men. As the law and NLRB regulations now have taken from the field of dispute hours and overtime pay rates, there are left as possible issues, except prevailing rates of pay, only minor differences that usually can be disposed of by negotiation.

Little Steel has agreed to a 44 cents a day wage increase. The stage, therefore, seems to be set for demand from the unions for rises for the men in the mines.

Steel Is Short

Mr. Higgins has returned to New Orleans convinced that the maritime commission's order stopping work on the shipyards that in 1943 would have been operating to produce 200 ships will be revoked. As there is reason to believe that Mr. Higgins would have done a good job, there may well be regret that conditions not foreseen when the contract for the yards was entered into required that this step be taken.

But there is no reason to believe that the commission's order represents a result of phengating by companies now working on shipping contracts to preempt all the business they can possibly get their hands on, or their fear that the Higgins company would show them up. Nothing has been offered to impeach Admiral Land's testimony that it was motivated solely by the fact that if the steel that would have to go into the Higgins yards is used for the production of ships in existing yards the country will have much more tonnage at the close of the year than it would otherwise have.

While the quarrel over the Higgins contract has been going on stories about curtailment of work in war industries other than shipping, now and in prospect, have been printed. The evidence points that steel has become something of a bottleneck, and that the war production plants for some months to come will fall short of the output they could make because they cannot get steel to the amount required to permit them to make their best showing.

There is some question whether steel has been properly allocated, and some assertion that it is piled up in certain yards and plants far in excess of their early requirements. But there is no doubt that output of steel is falling short of what is needed to make the best use of now active plants. It is a condition not easily remedied. The steel plants are doing their utmost in production. They are plagued by a shortage of scrap, but most of all by the condition that the over-all demand has reached proportions far beyond their capacity to produce.

Under such conditions, and in view of the fact that war industry in general would suffer from diversions if it were carried on, the case against construction against future needs seems to be conclusive. The evidence goes to show that the country is now sufficiently planted to carry out existing programs for production.

The Case of Fish

The Gallup Institute, after inquiry into what is going on in the minds of the voters of this district, inclines to the opinion that Representative Fish, New York, will be re-nominated by the Republicans and re-elected in the November election. Whatever in retrospect may be thought of his attitude in the pre-war months, it points out that there was no substantial difference between it and that of a vast majority of his constituency, without regard to party. Voters, as

a whole, are not disposed to punish him because he thought as they did.

Opposition to his renomination has been led by such notable figures as Willkie and Dewey. But if the Gallup Institute is right they are not likely to prevail. They are seeking to depose a man who has in the past won by tremendous majorities, but who has not fallen, by reason of that fact, into a feeling of false security. He has cultivated the lowly voter, in and out of season, by all the usual political devices, and by some that other politicians had not thought of.

The opposition has not been able to bring out a candidate sufficiently strong to make probable his success in the primaries, and effective coalition of the anti-Fish Republicans and the Democrats is not to be counted on.

Those who would like to see Fish retired may as well face the fact that on the present outlook he will occupy his old seat in the next Congress.

Veto in Prospect

The President has said, in effect, that he will veto the bill passed by Congress proposing to set up a separate organization for production of synthetic rubber by utilization of alcohol made from farm products. Those who were foremost in urging its passage claim to have votes enough to override the veto. The votes by which it was passed give no line on the validity of this claim. Only nine Senators participated in the vote by which it was passed in the upper house, and less than a quarter of the membership in the vote by which it was put through the lower.

A veto, it is the prevailing view, should be upheld. To reject it would have the consequence of establishing two agencies to deal with production of synthetic rubber, the one WPB, under direction of Mr. Nelson, and the second the organization proposed by Congress. It would have the effect of taking from the executive authority the unequalled power to deal with the question from which the best results could be expected. Freedom by the executive branch of Government to decide to what extent there shall be production from petroleum and from alcohol is essential if the best results are to be obtained. It can reasonably be expected to make a disinterested disposal of the question. The legislation passed by Congress was framed by a selfishly interested pressure group, the farm bloc.

If a veto is rejected Congress will be in the position of casting a vote for, in the activity at issue, relative inefficiency in waging the war.

Wages Up; Money Short

The Ironwood Globe reports the city government as facing something of a dilemma because of expansive generosity in the way of pay increases without reckoning on where the money to meet them was coming from.

Employees were given a 10 per cent raise, and extra day was added to the six day vacation with pay and pay was allowed for holidays and sick leave. The prospective increased disbursement because of these provisions, the city manager informed the commission this week, is between \$20,000 and \$23,000, and there's not a dollar in sight to cover it. "The difference will have to be made up somewhere," the manager comments, but as to how it will be made up has nothing to offer.

The question whether the prevailing wages are less or more than they should be is not raised. Wages paid by municipalities are determined not by what they are in other communities, but by ability to pay. There is, and will continue to be, a wide variance in scales. In many communities where the tax problem is serious they are lower than they should be, but they are all current income permits to be paid. Whether the Ironwood wages are too high or too low may be a matter for debate, but there is no debate on that point that they are more than can be paid, except at the price of deficits, on the current income.

The Ironwood manager points to a condition that other city governments may well keep in the forefront of their minds. There is prospective early reduction in income from other than tax sources. In Ironwood this year the refund by the state on gas and weight tax account approximates \$24,000. Population considered, it is proportionate to similar income for other cities. But as the months go on fewer automobiles and commercial vehicles will be licensed and the consumption of gas will undergo a progressive decline. Municipal income trend is toward lower levels. Unless this condition is taken account of the communities that even now have difficulty making ends meet will be likely to find themselves in serious plight.

Contemporary Opinion

Judge Ferguson

Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit, is making his first preliminary swing through the Peninsula in behalf of his candidacy, for the Republican nomination for United States senator. While most of the Peninsula is far removed from Detroit and few Detroit newspapers are circulated in this territory, most citizens of this section of the state know Judge Ferguson as the man who, almost single handed, cleaned up a most unsavory situation in the state metropolis and sent scores of crooked politicians and gangsters to prison, for their unlawful acts. This feat could only have been accomplished by a man of steadfast purpose, thorough honesty and impelled by a high purpose to render a necessary service to the public, no matter what the cost. Through the three years covered by Judge Ferguson's investigation of vice conditions in Detroit no charge was ever made that he played favorites and his determination to ferret out the vice overlords and higher up, in Detroit's vice ring, was never swerved from the course he had mapped, in spite of the tremendous pressure that was brought to bear. That Judge Ferguson was prompted in his crusade by no hope of reward was proven by the fact that he steadfastly refused to announce his candidacy for the United States senatorship from Michigan, until his investigation had been fully completed and the last case, brought at his instance, had been tried.

It was only then that Judge Ferguson acceded to a statewide demand from the Repub-

Thirty Years Ago

(July 31, 1912)

Plans for organization of a colony on the Escanaba river, 17 miles west of Escanaba and northwest of Cornell, on rich clay and loam lands which experts declare among the best in Michigan, were announced by Father Jodocy, of St. John's church. The colony will be known as St. Nicholas and Father Pierson, a Belgian priest, will have the management of its affairs. It was the intention of Father Jodocy when plans for the colony were started, to confine the colony to immigrants from Belgium and Holland. So many applications have been received from persons who wish to have other nationalities brought into the colony, however, that it has been opened to all Catholics, irrespective of nationalities.

Fred Krieg, of Birch, who is interested in exploration of the old Sault Head mine, was a business visitor in the city. Miss Helen Green, 133 West Crescent street, entertained members of the Wauwaut club in honor of Miss Beatrice Douglas, Iron Mountain.

Miss Alma Olson, formerly secretary at the Northern State Normal school, who was appointed to succeed Miss Anne Stuart Duncan as librarian of the Peter White Public library, will assume her new duties tomorrow.

W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, has purchased Captain Joseph Hodgson's residence property on North Fifth street and will take possession of it in September, after the captain's family leaves for Bisbee, Ariz., where he recently accepted the position of general mining superintendent of the Copper Queen property.

W. H. Norman, who has retired from the position of physical director of the Young Men's Christian association, which he held for two years, tomorrow will enter the employ of Crew, Levick & Company, oil producers and refiners, Philadelphia. Mr. Norman will cover the entire Upper Peninsula, making his headquarters in Ishpeming.

The Misses Ella Anderson and Lillie and Tokia Vestlund have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Rockford, Rock Island and other cities in Illinois.

Louis N. Toutillot, who attended the national convention of the Elks in Portland, Ore., recently and who also spent some time traveling through different parts of the west, states that, so far as he could see and learn, the western country has no advantages over the Upper Peninsula in any respect.

Charles Weed, Neguague, who is a berry buyer during the huckleberry season each year, was up from Sands and that vicinity. He reports everyone in the berry camp at "Mud Hole" is having a fine time. There are nearly 200 persons camping there and for three weeks they have been picking berries for the market.

Miss Evelyn Laity resigned her position in C. O. Squier's insurance and real estate office. Miss Ida Field and Miss Ida Jackson will leave tomorrow to spend a week at the Field camp near Little Lake.

Miss Senia Mattien, Champion, has accepted a permanent position as saleswoman in Rasmussen's dry goods store.

Erection of buildings will be started tomorrow at the new shaft of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Neguague mine. The contracts have been let to Lipsett & Sinclair, Marquette. One building will be 33 feet wide by 134 feet long, divided into blacksmith, machine and carpenter shops, and the other will be 30 by 56 feet and will be used as a warehouse.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Scotch-Irish Presidents

Recent opening of an American officers' club in Belfast, Northern Ireland, adds to the evidence that United States forces poised there have reached considerable numbers. For many of the lads in khaki near Belfast and the lads in blue at Londonderry, the visit to the northern tip of the emerald isle is a return to the land of their ancestors.

The Scotmen who had settled in the counties of Ulster province in Northern Ireland—and thereby acquired the name, Scotch-Irish—constituted more than one-sixth of the colonial population at the time of the Declaration of Independence. They predominated in the "winning of the west," according to Theodore Roosevelt. Scotch-Irish ancestry is reliably claimed for no less than 11 of the 32 chief executives of the United States.

Earliest of the Irish in America—"Old Hickory"—whose father, mother and two older brothers came to America from Carrickfergus, northeast of Belfast. Next was James Knox Polk, whose family name was contracted from Pollok to Polk when his branch moved from Scotland to Northern Ireland.

James Buchanan, lone bachelor president, was the most completely Scotch-Irish. His ancestors, the Buchanans, Russells, Speers and Pattersons were all in the parade line of Ulster to south-central Pennsylvania which made the Keystone state the Scotch-Irish center in America.

Andrew Johnson was of Scotch-Irish stock, according to biographers. General U. S. Grant, Scotch on his father's side, claimed Scotch-Irish blood from his mother, whose family emigrated from Ulster in 1763.

Ballymena, County Antrim, is a thriving inland linen and bacon town 33 miles northwest of Belfast and 102 miles north of Lough Neagh, largest lake in the United Kingdom. From the family home near by Gavin MacArthur's son William emigrated to Vermont in 1817 to serve as a Baptist clergyman. By dropping the Mac he averted a MacArthur for president boom wave back in 1884. In that year the Rev. William Arthur's son, Chester Alan, having already been president since the assassination of Garfield in 1881, lost the Republican nomination to the country squire to James G. Blaine, who in turn lost the election to Grover Cleveland.

Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Theodore Roosevelt, like Gen. Grant, all had maternal Scotch-Irish ancestry. President William McKinley was a descendant of "David the Weaver" McKinley, who moved to York county, Pennsylvania, from County Antrim in 1743.

Eleventh on the team is Woodrow Wilson, whose paternal grandfather, James, emigrated to America early in the nineteenth century from Strabane, 15 miles inland along the River Foyle from Londonderry. President Wilson was Scotch-Irish on his mother's side, too.—National Geographic Bulletin.

Quotations

It's all the same to me whom we fight. It is war itself that satisfies me.—Lieut. Joachim Louis, German officer captured by Russians.

The mayor does all the talking for this Administration.—Jerome Daly, secretary of the board of transportation of New York City.

icans of Michigan and permitted the use of his name as a candidate for United States senator.

Judge Ferguson has amply shown his possession of attributes of character that would prove valuable to the nation and to his state by these dark days and those that are to come. Judge Ferguson has proven his possession of stamina of character that is highly refreshing in these days of rubber stamp politicians.

Judge Ferguson has proven that as United States senator he would wear no man's collar and would be guided, wholly, by the good of his nation and his state.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Inland Steel States Case

Inland Steel company in a message to its stockholders has made a dignified and cogent statement of the circumstances under which it is compelled to accept the order of the War Labor board for maintenance of union membership, a union dues checkoff, and the discharge of any member who does not keep in good standing with the union—the CIO United Steelworkers of America.

The company accepted the WLB order of a 44 cents a day wage boost without comment. With the company virtually in the sole hire of the Government, and with corporation tax rates what they are, the wage increases under the "Little Steel" decision will be paid by the taxpayers, not by the company. The increases are bound to have an inflationary effect, but that is of no moment to an administration that has shown undeviating favoritism to organized labor, which is less than one-fifth of all labor and a still smaller factor in the total consumer population.

It is with regard to maintenance of membership, the checkoff and mandatory discharge of members falling foul of the union that Inland takes specific issue. Inland accepted these provisions, but its statement emphasizes that it did so under duress. "In the name of patriotism," the company asserts, "Inland is compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong, because the alternative would interfere with war production."

The company reviews the record of violence of the steelworkers' union in getting and keeping members. It says that the public does not realize the extent of this violence, the fact that large numbers of workers has held in the union by fear alone, that the WLB forces these men to go on paying dues whether they wish to or not, or that the order sweeps away the workers' normal right of protest through withdrawal from the union. Theoretically, each worker is given a chance to resign before the contract becomes effective. "But," the company asks, "if he joined through fear and has stayed in through fear, who is to assure him that it is now safe to resign?"

The Inland statement recounts

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: Today ends one solid month of self-imposed and self-regulated dieting, and what good has it done? . . . I originated the beautiful idea of eliminating one item from the catalog of customary foods daily, starting with the important ones, such as sugar, bread, butter, cream, milk and potatoes, and going down the line until there wasn't anything left. . . . Toward the end of the last of the month I've been living on butter, milk, lean steak, liver and string beans. . . . During the first four days I ate only two eggs, and put on four pounds. . . . The whole month netted me a loss of less than 10 pounds, but I had the fun of feeling sorry for myself and boring all my friends with details of the diet.

The late Maury Paul, who wrote New York society under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker, never had anybody born in his columns. His subjects always "first saw the light of day." "Nobody ever died. They 'departed this life' or 'drew their last breath.' . . . Nobody was ever merely maimed. Miss Doe 'was transformed into the bride of John Roe' or 'in a simple ceremony became Mrs. John Roe.' . . . But, despite this precious style, usually attributed to country weeklies, Mr. Paul was valuable to his newspaper because he kept exhaustive files on every family and persons who might appear in society doings. . . . He loved to write up the names on the most pretentious of the dowagers, and his data on society suicide would make a grand book.

In my reportorial days the police reporters fairly wallowed in stylized cliches and redundant phrasings.

When were the days of the bobbed-haired bandit. Even after practically all the women in the world had bobbed their hair, a girl with a gun was a bobbed-haired bandit. The killer always held a still-smoking pistol, and the police threw a cordon around the block.

Most killings were done with a blunt instrument, however. And

the victim never had a chance. A break was expected within 24 hours. Never 23, 17, or seven hours. . . . Came the dawn, or came her uncle, and the girl, 18 and pretty, was in a net. . . . Ladies of the street and soiled doves were euphemisms for the word prostitutes. But I knew one newspaper that, for some esthetic reason, always called them internees, with no apologies whatever to the young hospital doctors to whom that title belongs.

There was a gossip meeting going on the other night, in the latticed shadows of Chatham Square. After making a small contribution to the little basket on the portable sidewalk organ, I felt privileged to lean up against a building and watch the proceedings. . . . A pale, serious-faced young woman was playing the organ, which required furious foot-pumping to keep it going. . . . Another serious-looking woman, somewhat older, stood by and sang. Both wore grey uniforms, neat and clean. A short, stout man, probably a minister, about 50 years old, seemed to be in charge. A tall, hollow-cheeked, sick-looking man with a stoop and large, brilliant eyes, completed the company.

In all the stairways, araways and odd corners, under the el, were smoke-fiddlers who were dead to the world, lying in contorted positions, purple in the face, breathing heavily. Bums who still could stand were leaning against pillars. One of these, white-haired and red-whiskered, kept his hat off and nodded when the Name of Jesus was spoken. . . . A smoke-bum, still on his feet, resented the Bible reading. He went for the pale girl with swinging fists. The girl stepped back as he swung, and the sickly-looking man, who was the giantic bum slightly on one shoulder. Down crashed the bum, as the singer intoned, "God bless you, brother."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rubber 'Musts'

Many Americans wanted to be told that all mechanically unable motor cars in the country could be kept running. Probably that was why so much headline emphasis was placed on the "could" in the report of the Rubber Manufacturers association—and so little on the prerequisite measures for conserving tires. These "musts" were three: 1. A further average cut of 15 per cent in mileage, bringing automobile driving 40 per cent below the pre-Pearl Harbor level; 2. A nation-wide speed limit of 40 miles per hour; 3. Improved care of tires and no hoarding.

Now there is much to be said for using all the cars some of the time instead of some of the cars all the time. It may be just as well to let some folks do a bit more walking and no great hardship would be worked if some two-car garages were only half-occupied. But to keep most of the cars running would save serious business dislocations. And there is fundamentally a better idea in thoughtfully making the most economical use of possessions than in an unstable attitude which swings from wastefulness to a pinched, stagnant hoarding.

Insofar as the report was a carefully survey of rubber resources and motorcar uses it has its value in showing how much can be done to keep America rolling on rubber. Yet what Mr. Knudsen called the American penchant for "going somewhere on four wheels sitting down" is so strong that it does not need even such encouragement as might be found by ignoring the "musts" in this report. It needs rather at this time to be restrained and adjusted to the

whole Nation's transportation necessities. For that purpose there should be nationwide rationing of gasoline.—Christian Science Monitor

No Strikes?

The time lost to war production through strikes in June was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the time devoted to war production, according to the War Labor Board. Relatively, this record may seem good. What does not seem so good is that the number of man-days lost through strikes in June was almost double the number lost in May. What does not seem so good is that there should not be any strike to affect war production. Labor leaders pledged that there would be no strikes. If they cannot keep their pledge, it must be because the national organization in each instance lacks control over the local organization.

The War Labor Board's method of measuring the effect of strikes is not necessarily the most revealing one. To put the number of man-hours actually lost through strikes against the number of man-hours worked is to ignore the slowdown in production caused by the dependence of one industry on another, of one factory on another, of the assembler on the producer of parts. A truck strike in St. Louis is ended, but its effect is not to be measured merely by the number of days the strikers were out; measure it by the number of shortages in all the factories to which the truck drivers were in the habit of delivering goods and you have a more revealing measure of the effect of one strike.—New York Sun.

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whole Nation's transportation necessities. For that purpose there should be nationwide rationing of gasoline.—Christian Science Monitor

Side Glances



7-30

"You're wrong, stranger, this isn't a sleepy little town any more! You ought to see the excitement when we get word from one of the boys in Australia, Ireland or Africa!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, July 30—Refusal to face facts is perhaps America's greatest weakness at the moment. And the prime sinners in this respect are the public men who are misleading the American people about the revenue to be derived by taxing high incomes.

For some time a myth has prevailed to the effect that if persons earning \$25,000 a year or over were heavily taxed there would be money enough to pay for the war.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, after a study of official treasury department estimates and data, announces that if every cent of income above \$25,000 a year earned by each and every taxpayer were to be confiscated and if out of the \$25,000 incomes there were taken the new taxes according to the rates passed by the House of Representatives last week, the total amount collected by the Treasury would be about \$660,000,000, or just enough to finance the American war effort for four days and 10 hours.

FDR Largely Responsible

This means that there has been a good deal of misleading. Senator Vandenberg is particularly indignant that there has been such a widespread misunderstanding among the people, judging by the letters received, and he thinks President Roosevelt is to a large extent responsible for this piece of misleading because in a recent radio address the President gave the impression that \$25,000 a year would be the top income and that this would be a sizeable cut in American incomes.

The truth of course, is that the House of Representatives failed and probably the Senate will fail to raise the needed revenue in the only way that it can be raised—either by taxing the lower incomes or by a sales tax.

The CIO has recently been passing resolutions denouncing all efforts to tax low incomes and arguing that enough revenue can be provided by taxing the incomes of \$25,000 a year or over. Other organizations have been fostering such a clear distortion of the facts concerning possible income to the treasury.

Some day the people will find out that their friends were not the demagogues who thwarted proper tax measures and price controls by arguing that some small class of taxpayers should be more heavily taxed, but the person who advocated rigid price control, wage control and the elimination of waste in Governmental expenditures.

What Does Inflation Mean?

The talk of inflation increases. The public doesn't really know what the word means or it would be thoroughly aroused. Inflation has few synonyms in a single word, but its broad meaning is to cheat the people. Inflation is a method whereby the masses are exploited by the mistakes of the ruling class who, by the use of unsound economic doctrines, waste of public funds, or abuse of public credit, plunge a nation into an economic disaster from which the usual escape offered is devaluation of the

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Two Held On Charges Of Non-Support

Fred Lequia, Palmer, and William Peterson, Marquette, each waived examination on charges of non-support when arraigned in city court yesterday and were bound over to the September term of circuit court.

The Palmer man was committed to the county jail in default of \$200 bond, and the Marquette man, who resides at 414 St. 14 Seventh street, furnished a bond of \$200.

They were arrested by officers of the county sheriff's department on a complaint of the county welfare officer. Each has three children who are state charges and it is alleged that the defendants have failed to contribute to their support.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Showers and thunderstorms Friday; cooler in west portion Friday.

Upper Michigan: Showers and scattered thunderstorms in east portion Friday forenoon; cooler Friday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 65; 1 p. m. 75; 7:30 p. m. 66; highest 76 at 12:30 p. m.; lowest 58 at 1 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 79

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. trace

Total since Jan. 1 16.61 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 18.16 in.

Sun rises today 5:28 a. m.

Sun sets today 8:25 p. m.

July 30 Records
Warmest 101 in 1916

Coldest 44 in 1925

Most precipitation .92 in 1935

Temperatures:	High	Low
Atlanta	95	73
Boston	75	63
Buffalo	74	63
Cincinnati	93	71
Detroit	82	63
Duluth	79	59
Grand Rapids	77	53
Houghton	76	58
Memphis	98	77
Miami	91	83
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	67
New Orleans	93	78
New York	89	71
Pittsburgh	86	66
St. Louis	97	78
Sault Ste. Marie	78	56
Washington	92	72

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.

Dance at Williams Park Tomorrow Night; Admission—Two Phonograph Records!

Not since your grandfather first flirted with the idea of putting a Dobbin to pasture in favor of a horseless carriage, has there been street dancing in Marquette!

But there will be tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11, and if the weatherman doesn't come through with a fine starry night, committee workers of the "phonograph records for servicemen" drive are going to be much put out.

The dancing party is a plan to collect old phonograph records for men in the armed service, and it has all the earmarks of being one of the most potent schemes of any connected with a war drive in this community.

Floodlighted Tennis Courts
It's not exactly street dancing, but it will be on the two smooth, floodlighted concrete tennis courts at Williams Park, East Ohio street. There will be amplified phonograph music, and if you will glance at the closest calendar, you will learn that the dance will be held under a nearly full moon, which should make it strictly a "super" affair.

In case you're wondering about the admission, that's where the phonograph record drive comes in. The admission will be two old music discs which—by the way—you should already have turned in, anyway? And old records will do—anything from Moran and Mack, the original "Two Black Crows," who wowed 'em back in the gay twenties, to Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" or Brahms' "Lullaby."

And if you look closely, you might even come across "Moonlight on the Ganges," "The Wash Blue," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Marlenberg Joy" or "Forty Second Street."

Search Musical Closet
And remember the "Wang Wang Blues"? Boy, that was a daisy. Another lulu was "The Tiger Rag," and don't forget the "Basin Street Blues," which still sets them stompin' at the Savoy.

Take a gander in your musical closet at home and see what you can uncover. It's sort of fun and after you've turned it in for scrap to buy new photograph records and photographs for the boys at the front, you can swell your chest and call yourself a patriot.

Incidentally, the admission tag

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.

Place Names Lure Guests In Peninsula

What's in a name? Considerable, and if it's unique, like the names of many Upper Peninsula communities, lakes and streams, it receives added attention from persons reading about it.

New England has a background of historic names and Indian legends and Michigan's Upper Peninsula can point to the lure of such place names as Kitchitiki, Mackinac, Hiawatha and Tahquamenon.

They're commonplace to lifelong residents of Upper Michigan, but they intrigue persons hearing them for the first time.

To better inform tourists before their visit to this region, "Those Names and Their Meaning," is a feature of the Upper Peninsula Lure Book, sent by the U. P. Development bureau to all inquirers about vacations.

Historically, there's Marquette, commemorating the French Jesuit missionary; Houghton, named for Douglass Houghton, first state geologist; Schoolcraft, the author of many books on the Chippewa Indians and other tribes who lived at Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island; Chocolay, named for an early French settler.

Superior, from the French word meaning largest, was used by the first Frenchmen in the northwest to denote the greatest of the Great Lakes.

Skandia and Skanee, as might be

Place Names Lure Guests In Peninsula

knowledge—and the Lure Book supplies it—that Hiawatha is an Iroquois Indian word meaning "hero" and that the corresponding Chippewa word is "Mani-bo-sho."

Algonquin, Chippewa, Iroquois and Mohawk are named after Indian nations or tribes, but how many know that Pentoga, an Iron county park on the shores of Chippewa lake, is named for the favorite wife of the last chief of the Chippewas, a sub-tribe of the Chippewas?

Keweenaw (the crossing place), Ontonagon (the place of the bowl), Escanaba (flat rock), AuTrain (the train), Ishpeming (the high ground), Negaunee (the pioneer) and Munising (the place of the island) are only a few of the Indian names in Upper Michigan.

Many Historical Names
Historically, there's Marquette, commemorating the French Jesuit missionary; Houghton, named for Douglass Houghton, first state geologist; Schoolcraft, the author of many books on the Chippewa Indians and other tribes who lived at Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island; Chocolay, named for an early French settler.

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Skandia and Skanee, as might be

Pollen Count Low on Shore Of Superior

The Upper Peninsula—from Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island to the Copper Country and Ironwood—for years has been accepted as a mecca for hay fever sufferers, and it's now a recorded fact that the U. P. provides relief for such victims to a much greater degree than any other section of Michigan.

Tests conducted by the state department of health in 1940 and 1941 are being repeated to determine the amount of ragweed pollen in the air. At 47 stations throughout the state daily counts were taken, showing the Upper Peninsula and a small part of the northern section of the Lower Penin-

sula to be practically free of pollen, contrasted with the remainder of the state. The counts are continued until the end of September.

Outstanding among the results obtained by the tests is the fact that northern Michigan areas most free of pollen are those along the shores of Lake Superior.

Reconsideration of Ruling On Tax Stamps Sought
LANSING, July 30—The state liquor control commission said today it would ask the attorney general to reconsider his opinion that the commission may not order the printing of tax stamps to be placed on liquor bottles. The opinion held that all printing, under statute, must be ordered by the state board of auditors under a contract with a single printer.

The commission said liquor stamps it purchases are sold to distillers to attach to liquor bottles and thus did not constitute printing matter purchased for ultimate consumption by a state agency.

L. E. Block Breaks Own Ore-Carrying Record

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29—Doing her part to help the Great Lakes fleet meet war shipping demands, the L. E. Block, of the Inland Steel fleet, has set another record—the second during July.

Inland's flagship docked at Indiana Harbor this week with 16,348 tons of iron ore aboard. This was 96 tons over the L. E. Block's all-time carrying mark set on July 11.

Licorice extract is made from the licorice plant.

RETURN THAT CAP!

Bottle caps are needed

Metal must not be wasted these days—even bottle caps are precious. So please don't throw away the cap after you've enjoyed a bottle of Pepsi-Cola—return it to your dealer.

And remember... Pepsi-Cola's the drink that has everything... swell taste, 12 full ounces—just a nickel.



PUT CAPS BACK ON EMPTY BOTTLES

Just as soon as you've emptied the big big Pepsi-Cola bottle—simply press the cap back on top. It's an easy and a neat way to return cap and bottle to your dealer. Thank you!

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island, N. Y. Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Company, of Marquette.

A teaspoon of dirt a day is inhaled by the average resident of an industrial city.

One-third of the automobile drivers in the United States today are women.

FLANIGAN'S
(WASHINGTON AT 4TH)

No Fish Fry This Friday Night

BECAUSE OF **HELP SHORTAGE**

FRESH EVERY WEEK!

Fannie May
Home made Candies

EVERYTHING... for your Week-End PICNIC...

COLD BEER... all kinds—throw away bottles included.

FRESH DOUBLE KAY NUTS... they're crisp, fresh and hot. Salted just right, too! A new shipment just in.

LIQUOR... WINE... MIXES

We Serve **NORTHERN DAIRY**
Delicious **ICE CREAM**

3rd at Prospect
Phone 2077 **BITTNER'S**

HALF DAY BARGAIN EVENT

NO MAIL ORDERS TIME: 12 O'Clock Noon Friday, July 31, 1942 NO PHONE CALLS

PLACE: Penney's In Marquette, Michigan

"HALF DAY DOOR BUSTERS"

Sturdy Linoleum

MANITEX RUGS

\$2.29

9 x 12 felt base coverings. Slightly damaged in transit and reduced for your saving.

BASEMENT STORE

WOMEN'S WHITE

DRESS SHOES

\$1.00 pair

Our loss is your gain but we need the room.

This store will be closed Friday morning, to enable us to make ready this bargain hunter's paradise. Naturally space does not permit us to list every item. Here are just a few of the hundreds of items offered at tremendous savings to you. Save the difference and buy defense stamps. Be here at 12 o'clock Sharp! We will have extra salespeople to assist you.

MEN'S TWO-TONE

SPORT OXFORDS

\$2.50

A guaranteed all-leather bargain you won't want to miss.

"HALF DAY DOOR BUSTERS"

Men's Topflight

DRESS SHIRTS

88c

All good patterns and colors—slightly soiled. Regular topflight quality—nuff said.

MAIN FLOOR

Repriced

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

33c

Special group of broken sizes and patterns but real buys for the thrifty little miss.

BALCONY

Reduced

CYNTHIA SLIPS

97c

Slightly soiled but still the same fine quality as always. You know this one—Be here at 12 sharp.

MAIN FLOOR

ALL SUMMER

YARD GOODS

37c yard

Seersuckers, dotted swiss, rayons and others. Out they go.

WOMEN'S SLIPOVER

SWEATERS

Don't miss these! **50c**

WOMEN'S RAYON

SLIPS

Out they go! **37c**

MEN'S FANCY WHITE

DRESS SOX

15c pair

Here's another swell buy on this fine quality hose.

All Men's Better

SUMMER NECKWEAR

25c

Repriced now right in the heart of the season so stock up now on real quality at this low price.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Summer

UNION SUITS

57c

Swell buys in a fine quality garment—short sleeves and ankle length.

MAIN FLOOR

"HALF DAY SPECIALS"

Better Quality

Women's Dresses

\$1.00

Special group of current season numbers reduced now for quick clear away. Be here early.

BALCONY

PEARL WICK

CLOTHES HAMPERS

\$1.50

Sanitary, loom woven fiber with pyralin pearl tops.

WOMEN'S SUMMER

PURSES

Get that extra one now **37c**

HEAVY TERRY

TOWELS

Real thick and thirsty bargains **15c**

KIDDIES' BETTER

WHITE SHOES

\$1.00

You've been waiting for this one—so here they go!

"HALF DAY FEATURES"

All Better Summer

MILLINERY

25c

Final clean up on our entire stock of fine seasonal headwear. First come first served.

BALCONY

BETTER SHEER

HOUSE FROCKS

50c

You'll want one of these so be here early.

REDUCED WOMEN'S

SKIRTS

Smart washable cottons **97c**

WOMEN'S SUMMER

GLOVES

Real bangup bargains **57c**

SUPER SPECIAL

SANITARY NAPKINS

15c

Box of 12. Possible only through very special purchase.

WHATEVER YOU BUY, WHENEVER YOU BUY, SPEND SOME OF YOUR DOLLARS ON WAR STAMPS! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Scenic Tour Begins In Menominee

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

Just inside Menominee, after crossing the inter-state bridge from Marinette and Wisconsin, is the state highway tourist rest lodge and park. There tourists and vacationists will find complete information regarding highways and scenery anywhere in Michigan, as well as a guide to today's tour into Menominee, Dickinson, Marquette and Delta counties.

First we want to see the marker 700 feet north of the Menominee city limits on US-41 designating the halfway point between the North Pole and the Equator.

Then, following county highway 577 to the west and north, branching off on county highway 581 until the inter-state bridge near Wallace is reached, we follow the beautiful Menominee river which separates this state from neighboring Wisconsin.

Just north of another bridge over the river, west of Carney, are the Pe-me-ne falls and still farther north, west of Powers, are the picturesque Bun-Won Quiver falls. Three power dams also are located along the Menominee river, situated west of Ingalls, Stephenson and Daggett.

Silver Fox Ranch
Turning east at Faithorn we reach Hermansville, site of lumber mills and a silver fox ranch, then head west on US-2 to Iron Mountain. There are scores of interesting spots to see in Dickinson county, but our best advice is to take advantage of the guide service offered by Iron Mountain Boy Scouts. They're well trained and will take you to the most interesting places.

The world's largest artificial ski slide, the Ford Motor company's large sawmill and gardens, the Von Platen-Fox lumber mill, the world's largest milk bottle at Norway and a picturesque granite bluff at Randville are some of the things you won't want to miss in Dickinson county.

Heading north along M-95, we enter Marquette county at Witch Lake and, if you haven't already toured the Negaunee - Ishpeming area, one or more hours in this historic region is worthwhile. Cliffs Drive, entered from a point west of Ishpeming or midway between the Twin Cities, isn't as rich in color or now as it will be in autumn, but it's always picturesque. It'll also take you by famed Suicide Hill scene of ski jumping classics for many years.

Scenic Side-Trips
If you're interested in wild life, take M-35 to Gladstone and Escanaba, from which a short side road south of Princeton will take you to the state game refuge on the Escanaba river. Incidentally, there is good fishing there.

Escanaba, at the head of Green bay, has many seasonal activities to offer visitors, winter and summer.

There are numerous picturesque spots along the shores of Green bay south of Escanaba and we'll see them while traveling back to Menominee along scenic, tree-bordered M-35.

Republic

Mrs. Joseph Lynch is visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Birthday club held a picnic at Champion Beach Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Isaacson, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Isaacson.

Mrs. Thelma Karbum has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Antilla.

William J. Mattila, Jr., and Eldon Hendrickson were Chicago visitors recently.

Mrs. Arnold Waisanen, Detroit, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Huttala.

Mrs. George Leobaka and children, following a heart attack, he was born in Eagle River, January 25, 1878, and was employed in Republic for a number of years. Besides his wife, Marie Hocking, he leaves a daughter, Catherine, Santa Barbara, Calif., and three sons, Paul and Joyce Los Angeles, Calif., and Dwight, Whittier, Calif., and a sister Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, of Republic.

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High School Graduate Must Make Important Decision

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 30—An important decision confronts the high school graduate as he tackles the problem of his proper place in the war effort.

Any desire for immediate service with the armed forces or in war industry must be tempered by the thought that modern warfare puts primary emphasis on trained manpower, the University of Michigan War Board points out. This need for training is underscored by the programs mapped out by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps which encourage students to remain in colleges and universities throughout the nation and thus create a reservoir of trained men who can qualify for commissions as officers in the armed services, the War Board declares.

The University of Michigan has been included in the special enlistment programs of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Pioneer in the field was the Navy, which is looking ahead to the days when the two-ocean Navy is a reality. Age limits for the Navy's apprentice seamen (V-1) program have just been revised to include young men from 17 to 26, inclusive, provided they had not reached junior or senior status in a university or college prior to April 15, 1942.

The Navy's Plan
The Navy has this to say to young men contemplating enlistment in the V-1 program: "Regardless of age, your status in the armed services is definitely established. As a member of V-1, you are serving your country by staying in college, while qualifying for active duty. And you won't have to waste time, as many will do, trying to find your proper place in America's war effort."

The V-1 candidate must be accepted for admission or enrolled in an accredited college or university. Enlistment in the Navy is required, a birth certificate must be presented and parents' consent obtained, unless the student is 21 or over. Provided he can pass a physical examination at a naval induction center, the student is enlisted in the Navy and placed in inactive service without pay and asked to continue his education.

During the latter part of his sophomore year, a V-1 enlistee will be given a comprehensive examination to determine his general knowledge, with clear thinking and writing being emphasized. Students passing this examination are expected to attend school for two more years, but those who fail will be inducted into the Navy immediately to become an officer would not be ended altogether.

Two V-1 Courses
The V-1 enlistee at the University of Michigan has two courses open to him if he passes the examination. He may elect the V-7, deck or engineering officer program, or the V-5, Naval Aviation program. If he selects V-7, he will be expected to remain in the university until graduation. Then, following a few months of intensive training, he will receive a commission as an ensign. Should he select the V-5 program, he would leave the university at the end of his sophomore year and be placed on active duty as an aviation cadet. Following preliminary ground and flight training, he would be ordered to advanced flight training at one of the naval air stations.

Young men between the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive, who possess a certificate of graduation from an accredited high school or secondary school and who desire to get into Naval aviation as quickly as possible are eligible to enlist directly in the V-5 program. Enlistment in V-7 is open to young men not less than 19 and under 28 who have not reached junior or senior status in a university of college prior to April 15, 1942.

No Prescribed Course
No prescribed course of study is required of University of Michigan students who enlist in the V-1, V-5 or V-7 programs, except for a year of college grade mathematics, including trigonometry. A year of college physics is also required. Since clear thinking and writing will be helpful in passing the examination, courses in English also are recommended.

Participation in the university's physical hardening program is required.

Dr. Russell C. Hussey, associate professor of geology, is the University of Michigan's adviser for the Navy's V-1 program. He is at the War Board's Information Office, 1009 Angell hall, from 10 a. m. to noon on Tuesday and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. on Thursdays to interview students who are considering enlisting in V-1.

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Upper Peninsula

Farmer Killed In Car
MANISTIQUE, July 30—Walter P. Johnson, 31, a farmer of the Stonington area, was killed Wednesday afternoon when the heavy coupe which he was driving hit the ditch and rolled over several times. The accident occurred near the C. R. Williams farm on the eastern part of the Stonington peninsula.

First 'Roadoo' Held
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 30—The Upper Peninsula's first "roadoo," put on by the Army at the city airport, was an interesting demonstration of driving skill and judgment on the part of the soldier-drivers. Technical Sgt. P. M. Bell of the Quartermaster Detachment was judged the champion driver of the Sault Ste. Marie Military District. The show started with an inspection of the 20 contestants followed by a demonstration of the convoy system and convoy signals. Highlight of this part of the "roadoo" was the figure eight movement in which the 16 jeeps of the convoy moved in a huge figure "8," crossing each other's path at the center of the figure.

ESCANABA, July 30—The proposal for the building of a new ore dock at Escanaba has been approved by the transportation committee of the War Production Board and has been submitted to Director Donald Nelson for his signature. Rep. Fred Bradley said yesterday while on a visit in Escanaba, the congressman said he had not been informed when Director Nelson would act upon the matter.

Two Sent To Prison
SAULT STE. MARIE, July 30—Prison sentences of 15 and five years were passed in circuit court Wednesday for two men by Judge Herbert W. Runnels, Lee Dell Walker, Negro, charged with robbery, was sentenced to serve 15 years at Marquette prison, after he pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Runnels told the man he could

have been prosecuted under the habitual criminal act because he has a long record of felonies. Elmer Nyland of the Sault pleaded guilty to a charge of taking indecent liberties with a nine-year-old girl and was sentenced to serve five years in Marquette prison.

DIES IN DETROIT
CHICAGO, July 30—P—Norris F. MacDonald, 75, Detroit, died of natural causes today in suburban Brookfield. His body will be sent to Houghton, Mich., for burial.

Canada has a virtual world monopoly of asbestos and nickel.

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Palmer

Pvt. Toymie Kulkinen, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnon, Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. Mayme Hyry has gone to Detroit to visit her sons, Alden and Wally Hyry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas are the parents of a son, born Saturday, July 25, in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

Mrs. Adeline Moyle and daughter, Mary, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in the Copper Country.

Mrs. R. F. Kohn and daughters, Duluth, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kohn, have gone to Calumet to visit Mrs. Kohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bant.

Arrangements have been made to display photographs of the men from Richmond township who are in the armed service. Parents or relatives are asked to leave photographs at the Palmer post office as soon as possible. The Davidson Department store has donated window space and the pictures will be returned to the owners.

Stars can be seen through comets.

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STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR! CHECK THESE BIG VALUES!

Quality comes first at A. & P. Yet, prices are right down to earth on all the fine foods you need.

- SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR OATMEAL 48 oz. Pkg. 18c
- MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 46 oz. Btl. 15c
- BUFFALO MATCHES 6 Box Ctn. 24c
- SUPER BAKT CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 18c
- SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 Jar 39c
- SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED FLOUR 49-Lb. Bag \$1.49
- PET, BORDEN OR CARNATION MILK 14 1/2 oz. Cans 25c
- FLOUR PILLSBURY 24 1/2-Lb. Bag 1.05 49-Lb. Bag 2.09

AUGUST ISSUE WOMAN'S DAY NOW ON SALE Copy 2c

WE SELL WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK (CASE OF 48—\$8.68) 3 Cans 23c

MEL-O-BIT BRICK OR AMERICAN CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 59c

THANK YOU LOMBARD PLUMS

20 oz. Can 10c

A. & P. APPLE SAUCE

20 oz. Can 10c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo

3 Lb. Can 65c

FIG BARS 15c

GINGER SNAPS 13c

COCOANUT BARS 16c

SANDWICH COOKIES 15c

JACK FROST 15c

JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX 2-4-oz. pkgs. 17c

MOTHER KEARNS MUSTARD, 3 varieties 2-1-qt. btl. 25c

QUEEN ANNE WAX PAPER 125-ft. roll 16c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 4-lb. pkg. 39c

READY-TO-SERVE HEINZ SOUPS 2-16-oz. cans 27c

SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c

LUCKIES, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, REGENT, KOOLS, RALEIGH, PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES 10 pkg. ctn. \$1.19

JANE PARKER DONUTS Doz. 12c

HOME-MADE STYLE MARVEL BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c

JANE PARKER LOAF ANGEL FOOD Ea. 25c

FLUFFY PAN ROLLS Doz. 7c

JANE PARKER POUND CAKES Ea. 19c

JANE PARKER STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE Ea. 17c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 64c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Qt. btl. 34c

COLD STREAM SALMON 1-Lb. Can 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER (VITAMINS B+, C+) POTATOES 15

Tourists Like Foods 'Native' To Peninsula

Iowa is proud of its corn; California has its oranges; Wisconsin boasts of its dairy products, but the Upper Peninsula seems backward about serving its native foods. That, in general, is the plaint sounded by tourists who, hearing limitless praise from those who have enjoyed lake trout, whitefish and blueberries on visits to the region, are unable to find them on menus at many hotels and restaurants during their stay in the Peninsula.

attention of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau recently when a visitor called at the office of George E. Bishop, its secretary-manager, and inquired: "Why is it that the tourist cannot get whitefish and lake trout on dinner and supper menus in the Lake Superior district in the tourist season? Why is it, here in the heart of some of the finest blueberry territory and in blueberry season, that blueberries are not served?"

"The query is certainly timely," Bishop says in the bureau's latest information bulletin, pointing out that it would be the part of good business to see that menus include those foods.

"It's the little things that count in making a vacation in northern Michigan satisfying and different," Bishop added. "The odor of pine boughs and the presence of native flowers would give added touch to an inn or restaurant that makes liberal use, in season, of fish and fruits native to our region."

Navy Offers Training In 57 Trades

In addition to serving their country during the war, young men who enlist in the United States Navy will get training that will be of value in civilian jobs after the war, Marquette Navy recruiting officers said yesterday.

"The Navy offers training in 57 different trades," Robert Erickson, yeoman and Navy recruiter, said yesterday. "Men should enlist now to insure the future of civilian life."

to which they are accustomed and to insure the right to pursue the type of work in which they are trained."

Chief Machinist's Mate Raymond H. Bailey and Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank O. Jones will tour the Upper Peninsula next week. They will be in L'Anse Monday morning; Calumet Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning; Florence, Wis., Thursday, and in Iron River Friday.

Explorers Club Pays Tribute to Mr. Shiras

The summer edition of The Explorers Journal, published recently by the Explorers club, contained the following tribute to the late George Shiras, 3rd, of Marquette: "The club suffered another bereavement in the loss of George Shiras, 3rd, on March 24, 1942. Mr. Shiras had been a member of The Explorers club continuously since 1913. He was a prominent attorney and served in the Pennsylvania legislature and in the Congress of the United States. He did field work in natural history and conducted wild-life studies in most of the United States, in Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Canadian Provinces, the Bahamas, Mexico, etc. Although Mr. Shiras was a non-resident member and was not in constant personal association with large numbers of our members, his distinguished career made him widely known among the club's membership. His death is a public loss as well as a loss to The Explorers club."

An average of 36,000 eggs is laid by a herring during a single spawning period.

Named for an island in the West Indies, curacao is made from Seville (Spain) oranges.



No matter how you look at it... PIGGLY WIGGLY leads!

Whenever better stores are built—whenever cleaner stores are operated—whenever lower prices are quoted—whenever higher quality foods are sold—you can rest assured that PIGGLY WIGGLY will lead!

"Butch" Anderson's Cash Mkt.

• 603 N. 3rd
• Phones 685-686
• 5c charge for delivery

AND WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 1ST BIRTHDAY WITH AN Anniversary Sale

Butch's Little Super Market is one year old... and we're celebrating the occasion with the finest collection of food values we have ever assembled. Bring your marketing list to Butch's this weekend and take advantage of the savings.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS LB. **24c**

BEEF POT ROAST LB. **19c**

ROUND, SIRLOIN & **T-BONE STEAKS** LB. **25c**

THURINGER **SUMMER SAUSAGE** LB. **27c**

ASSORTED SLICED **COLD MEATS**, Lb. **23c**

LEAN, MEATY, BEEF **SHORT RIBS**, Lb. **14 1/2c**

FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK**, Lb. **26c**

FINEST MILK FED VEAL

Leg, lb. **27c**

Shoulder Roast, Lb. **22c**

Chops - Cutlets, Lb. **28c**

FOR STUFFING Veal Pocket, Lb. **17c**

FRESH KILLED **FRYING CHICKENS**, lb. **29c**

BUTTER, lb. **39 1/2c**

BEEF TENDERLOIN, lb. **32c**

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. **29c**

(3 LB. AVERAGE) **SPARE RIBS**, lb. **17c**

MEATY, STANDING **RIB ROAST**, lb. **21c**

RUMP ROAST, lb. **26c**

BUTCH'S FAMOUS HOME MADE **POTATO SAUSAGE**, 2 lbs. . **25c**

READY-TO-SERVE **PICNICS**, lb. **32c**

CUDAHY'S **SLICED BACON**, 1/2 lb. pkg. . **14c**

BRING US YOUR COUPONS

PALMOLIVE SOAP MADE WITH GENTLE OLIVE and PALM OILS **2 Cakes FREE**

With Purchase Of Lge. **22c** Or Giant **59c**

SUPER SUDS "RAYON SAFE"

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP FOR EASIER WASH DAYS **3 Giant Bars 9c WITH COUPON**

Bread, 3 loaves **25c**

BUTTER SCOTCH Layer Cake, Ea. **45c**

Coffee Cake, Ea. **18c**

Blueberry and Raspberry **Pie**, ea. **25c**

Corneliusson's **BLACK AND WHITE LAYER CAKE** **29c and 45c**

SEEDLESS Grapes, 2 lbs. **37c**

Peaches, 16 lb. box **1.47**

RIPE Tomatoes, 2 lbs. **25c**

Garrots, 2 bunches **13c**

Celery, 2 bunches **25c**

ARMOUR'S OR PAGE'S MILK, 4 cans **31c**

CARNATION **MILK**, 3 cans **25c**

IMITATION **VANILLA**, 8 oz. btl. **10c**

LIGHTHOUSE **CLEANSER**, 3 cans **10c**

LEMON ODOR TEA PARTY RELISH **PICKLES**, full pt. **22c**

JUST LIKE HOME MADE **WHEATIES-KIX**, 2 pkgs. **21c**

CRISCO-SPRY, 3-lb. can **67c**

GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE**, 46 oz. can **21c**

TOMATO **JUICE**, 46 oz. can **19c**

ASSORTED **CANN'D FRUITS**, 5 cans **97c**

OUR OWN PACK **Coffee** **19c**

3-Lb. Bag **56c**

MJB **Coffee** **32c**

1-Lb. Can **63c**

2-Lb. Can **63c**

Macaroni 1-Lb. Pkg. **6c**

MONARCH SALAD **Dressing** **37c**

MONARCH PORK & **Beans** **25c**

2 Cans **25c**

Monarch Old Fashioned **Beans** **25c**

2 Lge. Cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S PICKLED **Pigs Feet** **37c**

1 Jar **37c**

Salt **15c**

2-Lb. Boxes

Matches **23c**

6 Box Ctn.

CHILI Sauce **27c**

12 oz. Btl.

FLOUR SPECIAL BANNER 24 1/2-Lb. **95c**

98-Lb. **2.99**

1-Lb. Bag

Braided Cotton Clothes **Line** **28c**

50 Feet

WAX Paper **19c**

125 Ft. Roll

Ammonia **12c**

Full Qt.

Sunshine Biscuit Co.'s **Butter Cookies** **16c**

46 in. Box

NBC EXCEL **GRAHAM Crackers** **23c**

2-Lb. Box

NBC SALTED **Sodas** **19c**

2-Lb. Box

LEG O' YOUNG MUTTON OR **LEG O' LAMB** LB. **19c**

LAMB SHLDR. ROAST, lb. 15c **LAMB CHOPS** LB. **17c**

WHOLE MILK FED (POCKET) **VEAL ROAST** LB. **16c**

Strictly Fresh Killed Milk Fed—Broilers, lb. 29c; Fryers, lb. 31c; Baking, lb. 29c **CHICKENS . STEWERS** LB. **24c**

LEAN **LAMB STEW** Lb. **7c**

FRESH MEATY **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **25c**

LARGE JUICY **FRANKS** Lb. **23c**

SLICED **VEAL LOAF** Lb. **25c**

BIG BOLOGNA Lb. **19c**

TENDERIZED **HAMS** string half Lb. **33c**

FRESH SLICED **LIVER** Lb. **15c**

SUGAR CURED **SLAB BACON** Lb. **27c**

WIS. BRICK **CHEESE** Lb. **25c**

FIRST CUT PORK **LOIN ROAST** Lb. **24 1/2c**

SATURDAY SPECIAL **BUTTER** FRESH CREAMERY LB. **39c**

NAGY'S—SPAGHETTI AND **MEAT BALLS** PT. JAR **14 1/2c**

RUSTIC TOMATO JUICE LGE. 46 OZ. CAN **17c**

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 LGE. BOXES **17c**

PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz. Cans **19c**

KEWPIE WHOLE **KERNEL CORN** 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

P. L. MARGIE **PEAS** 4 No. 2 Cans **27c**

IVORY SOAP 3 Giant Bars **29c**

CAKE FLOUR **SNO-SHEEN** Lge. Box **23c**

AMMONIA Qt. btl. **14c**

GREEN **CUT BEANS** 2 20 oz. Cans **23c**

PURE **EGG NOODLES** 2 Cello Pkgs. **27c**

EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans **31c**

GOLDEN CUP TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **35c**

SCOTT CO. PREPARED **SPAGHETTI** 3 16 oz. Cans **19c**

OLEOMARGARINE Lb. **17c**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** Doz. **27c**

RIPE ARKANSAS **PEACHES** 16-lb. box **1.49**

LOCAL WAX OR GREEN **BEANS** 2 lbs. **25c**

SWEET PURPLE **PLUMS** 2 doz. **29c**

RED FIRM **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. **23c**

Macaroni 2-Lb. Box **10c**

OLD LINE **Carrots** No. 2 Can **6c**

24 1/2-Lb. Bag **73c**

BONNY LASS—HALVES **Peaches** 29 oz. Can **17 1/2c**

DURKE'S **Oleo** Lb. **23c**

LOMBARD **Plums** 20 oz. Can **13c**

Home Style Cucumber **Pickles** Jar **15c**

N. B. C. **Ritz** Lb. Box **22c**

BEULAH HEART **CELERY** 2 bchs. **23c**

GREEN SEEDLESS **GRAPES** Lb. **19c**

CALIF. JUICE **ORANGES** 2 doz. **39c**

R. S. P. **Cherries** No. 2 Can **16c**

QUICK OR REG. ROLLED **Oats** 48 oz. Pkg. **21c**

CARNATION EVAP. **Milk** 3 Tall Cans **25c**

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO **Soup** 2 Cans **11c**

OLD DUTCH **Cleanser** 2 Cans **15c**

RIDGE BRAND **EARLY JUNE PEAS** Can **10c**

MICH. MAID KETCHUP Lge. Btl. **10 1/2c**

TALL BOY **VEG. SOUP** 2 Cans **19c**

G. M. WHEATIES Box **11c**

WITH COUPON—LAUNDRY SOAP **CRYSTAL WHITE** 3 Giant Bars **9c**

TOILET SOAP—PALM-OLIVE 3 Cakes **17c**

PEANUT **Butter** 2-Lb. Jar **37c**

KRAFFT'S MIRACLE **Whip** Qt. Jar **41c**

STOKLEY'S **Chili Sauce** 12 oz. Btl. **17c**

ASST. GELATINE **Dessert** 3 Pkgs. **10c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Michigan War Plants To Be Camouflaged

EAST LANSING, July 30.—Isolated war plants in Michigan will undertake extensive camouflage planting to deceive enemy airmen. C. W. Barr, assistant professor of landscape architecture at Michigan State college, predicted today.

Barr told the annual conference of the Michigan Association of nurserymen that industrial factories now are purchasing "more shade trees and shrubbery than ever before—for practical, as well as decorative, purposes."

He said defense experts have learned from England's bombing experiences that building shadows play an important role in bombing operations and that trees and shrubbery can be used to considerable advantage in absorbing shadows.

Reflection of buildings, resulting from roof shine or window glare, constitutes a major problem in air raid protection, but "after that getting rid of shadows is next in importance," Barr said.

He said enemy planes flying at great heights at dawn and in moonlight can detect building shadows more clearly than the structures themselves. At dawn, he said, a 30-foot structure will cast a shadow of 180 feet.

Large trees planted close to an industrial plant will "break the roof line" while other smaller trees and shrubbery planted heavily on north and west sides of the building will absorb shadows if planted in irregular patterns," Barr said.

He said sprawling plants may even use 15 or 20-foot trees in tubs to camouflage roofs or to hide cars in parking areas with concrete surfaces. Landscape camouflage, he said, is chiefly effective in outlying areas where opportunity is offered to blend large buildings with rural surroundings.

L'Anse

A clinic for pre-school children will be held today in the health department office in the old gymnasium from 9:30 to 3. Dr. Johnson will vaccinate for smallpox and inoculate for diphtheria. The clinic is open to the public.

Tire Certificates—The Baraga county war price and rationing board issued the following certificates for the purchase of tires and tubes during the period of July 15-25: Passenger cars, tires and tubes—Joseph T. Blake, sheriff, 1 tube; Roy Ellis, mail delivery, 1 tire, 1 tube; Edward Harkonen, farmer, 1 tube; William B. Hanna, conservation officer, 1 tube; Truck tires and tubes—Albert LeClaire, logger, 1 tire, 1 tube; Barthelemy & Marquardt, loggers, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Pelkie Cooperative society, milk delivery, 1 tire; Matti H. Oja, logger, 4 tires, 4 tubes. Omslety type tires: Edward Harkonen, farmer, 1 tire; the Rev. Edward Chindvall, minister, 2 tires.

For Day Committees—T. G. Belanger, general chairman of the Labor day celebration to be sponsored by the L'Anse local of the CIO, has announced the following committees: Tickets—Leo Harrington, Thorvald A. Soli, Theodore J. Saari, Arthur Ruonavaara, Francis Mattson, Cyril M. Fortier, Mack E. Kaufman, William J. Beck, Ora J. Charleston, Fred Dault, Walfrid H. Beltonen, Earl Sawyer, Raymond G. Ross, Edward LaBeau, Arvid Engman, Edward Johnson, Paul J. Bruneau, William R. Larsen; celebration pledges—Joseph Anderson, Raul T. Peterson, Eugene Paquette, Michael Connor, Frederick J. Foy, Percy Libbey, Wallace Beesley, dancer—Francis J. Mattson, Romeo P. Dault; sports—Merton LaBar, William Moreau, Walter Saari, Clarence Burns, William A. Mettner, Joseph Ellenich; parade—Myron LaBar, Thomas J. Liberty, Michael Shanahan, Marius G. Soli, William C. Hagen.

Upper Peninsula

\$8,200 Verdict In Auto Suit
MENOMINEE, July 30.—A Menominee circuit court jury after nearly three hours deliberation, returned a verdict of \$8,200 for the plaintiff in a \$22,500 suit growing from the death of Edward Delfosse of McAllister. He was struck by a car driven by H. J. (Pat) Bresnahan. The jury awarded amounts as follows: To Mrs. Viola Delfosse, the widow, \$2,500. To their children the following amounts: Irene, 16, \$200; Rose, 15, \$300; James, 13, \$800; Eugene, 11, \$800; Harold, 9, \$900; Merle, 7, \$1,200; Dale, 4, \$1,400.

Driver Goes To Prison
HOUGHTON, July 30.—Wilbert Hiltunen of Paavola pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident when he was arraigned before Judge B. H. T. Burritt Wednesday morning in circuit court, and was given a sentence of two to five years in Marquette prison. He was arraigned by Assistant Prosecutor Stephen Codson. Hiltunen was charged with being the driver of the car which struck and killed John Raappana, 67, of Boston location on June 28, on US-41, a short distance south of the road leading to Boston. He was arrested a short time later following an investigation by the sheriff's department.

Bullet Wounds Boy
GLADSTONE, July 30.—James Leach, Jr., 13, son of James Leach Sr., was treated for a bullet wound Tuesday night at the office of a local physician. The youth was placing .22 bullets on a rock and using another rock to detonate the rim fire cartridges. A piece of brass from one of the shells was imbedded by the explosion into the left leg of the youth and he was taken to a physician to have the object removed. According to the police report the cartridges had been stolen during the day from the Gamble Store here.

They're Serving U. S.

News Bits About Marquet to 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 401, or Republic 701.)

LIEUTENANTS Leonard A. and John P. West, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John West, Hancock, former residents of Marquette, have been transferred to new duties. Leonard is overseas with a bombing squadron and may be reached by writing the 98th Group, 415th Bombing Squadron, APO-122, care of Postmaster, New York City, and John is attached to the Air Corps Representative Office at Vieille Aircraft, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Circumstances permitted the brothers to get together for a brief visit shortly before Leonard went overseas. John — or Jack as he is more popularly known — was on flight duty in Miami, and Leonard was in West Palm Beach. He happened to see Jack's picture in the paper and they managed a meeting.

Edward, another West brother, is a prisoner of war "somewhere in Japan," his parents have been informed. Ed was a civilian employe at Waikiki Island when the Japs attacked that post. Mr. and Mrs. West have received word from the American Red Cross that they will be permitted to write him two letters a week. He, however, is not permitted to write to them.

Pvt. Russell Burkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkman, Gwinn, is stationed at Lincoln Field, Nebr., where he is attending an Army aviation mechanics school. Russ enlisted last June and received his basic military training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His address is 785 Technical School Squad, Barracks 389, Lincoln Field, Lincoln, Nebr.

Sgt. Edward Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morton, Turin, is home on a furlough from duties at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He left Camp at 6 p. m. last Wednesday and arrived at Little Lake 11 p. m. Thursday, thanks to a quick ride on the "Peninsula 400" from Chicago.

Ed was inducted into the Army last March 20 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant June 1. He said he had not seen any Marquette county servicemen since leaving Fort Sheridan. Before entering the service, Ed was employed by the Carl Brunngraber Log and Lumber company in Turin. His

address is 59th E. A. Bu. Service Btry., Sixth Armored Division, APO-256, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Thanks for the letter, Pvt. Francis Nadeau, from wherever you are! Fran asked the Service Editor to say hello to all his former Marquette golfing buddies and to emphasize the fact he would like to hear from any or all of them. So pick up your pen instead of a mangle some time soon and drop him a line. He's at an undisclosed foreign post and certainly would appreciate it. The address is: Pvt. Francis L. Nadeau, U. S. Army, A. S. N. 36234752, Hq. Det. 5th Medical Bn., APO-5, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

"It certainly makes a fellow feel good to get a letter from one of his friends and get all the home town news," Fran said. "When you're a long way from home, it's nice to get a letter and realize someone is thinking of you."

One Marquette soldier who will never forget the name of his first Army camp is Robert Ruecker, stationed at Camp Rucker, 90 miles from Montgomery, Ala. Bob enlisted in June, 1942, and is connected with the Quartermasters division. He was first sent to Fort Custer, and then to Alabama where he has been located for the past month. His present duties are interesting and unusual as he has been assigned as a court reporter and takes testimony at all court martial trials.

Bob says Army life is all right, and he has but one complaint—excessive heat. One day the thermometer read 120 degrees in the shade, and it is customary to change shirts every hour. He often finds himself longing for a whiff of the good, old Lake Superior breeze. Bob states that he enjoys the Mining Journal Service Column and for the benefit of anyone desiring to write him,

his address is Co. E, 322 Infantry, APO-81, Camp Rucker.

Two men who want to hear from their friends are Pvt. Ed and Robert Burgo, sons of Edward Burgo, 300 South Seventh street, Marquette. Ed, better known as "Bud," may be reached at: 371st Technical school squadron, S. P., Barracks 148, Scott Field, Ill. And this is Bob's address: 357 Technical School Squadron, Flight C. C., Group 2, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The brothers enlisted together and left home in June.

"The chiggers down here make life pretty miserable, but everything else is swell," writes Cpl. Toivo Lammi. (Chiggers are little insects which get under your skin. His address is: Co. E, 69th Armored Regiment, APO-256, 6th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is from Negaunee.

PFC Arthur S. Thexton, Ishpeming, is with the Aviation Ordnance Company No. 699, APO-948, Seattle, Wash.

Sgt. Paul D. Isacson entered service June 3, 1941, and his latest address is Battery B, 410 C. A. Fort Bliss, Texas. He also is from Ishpeming.

Burr W. Collins, son of G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee, has been promoted to sergeant and is engaged as instructor in EOC Cadet School at Camp Claiborne, La. He writes that he expects to be transferred to an officer's training school shortly. Before enlisting, Burr was a mining engineer of the American Zinc company at Metaline Falls, Wash.

Don Archambeau, who enlisted in the Army at the Milwaukee recruiting office last June 9, is attending a photography school at Lowry Field, Colo. His address is Bks. 644, 364th T. S. S., Lowry Field, Colo. Mrs. Archambeau resides at 762 Champion street, Marquette.

LeRoy Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Christian, Marquette, recently was promoted to private, first class, at Cochran Air Field, Macon, Ga. He is in the Cochran Air Field band and expects

to take his examinations for warrant officer band leader soon. At present, he is spending a seven-day furlough here with his parents.

Bad luck seems to have been tailing Pvt. Kenneth W. Rabi-desau for some time. He's back in the Army hospital with boils again . . . which makes a total of 77. He has been in the hospital 108 days and says, "I believe I'll like the Army if I ever get out of here!"

Ralph Lahtinen, 613 Vine street, Negaunee, received a letter from his brother, Pvt. Bernard F. Lahtinen, 1867 Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp.), Barrack 444, Leveaux Air Base, Nebraska. Pvt. Lahtinen was formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, and writes that he likes his new quarters better because they sleep in barracks instead of tents.

Mrs. Edward Polkinghorne, Ishpeming, has received word from her husband, who is with the 112th Engineers in Ireland, that he has been promoted to sergeant technician. He left in October, 1940, with the National Guard unit.

Mrs. James Van Cleave, 145 West Arch street, received good news via telegram that her son, William, has been advanced from second lieutenant to first lieutenant upon completion of a special camouflage course in a medical unit at Fort Belvoir, Tex. He is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., where he is teaching camouflage installation to medical battalions. Bill is with the Army Medical corps.

Another Van Cleave soldier is Harold, or rather "Bud," who is chief mechanic on Ferry Command B-18-A and B-24 bombers. He recently was graduated from an Army Air corps technical school at Kansas City, Mo. "Bud" commented on the oddity of taking off at a temperature of 105 above and then climbing so high in the ozone that the mercury drops to 18 below.

London has a children's beauty parlor, where girls of nine years may have their eyebrows plucked, nails tinted and hair waved.

The word "regiment," to denote a body of troops, made its appearance in England in the sixteenth century.

Corner Hewitt Ave. and 4th St. **E. & J. WILLIAMS** Two phones 188 189

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SPARE RIBS	Lb.	17c
PORK LOINS	Lb.	30c
VEAL CHOPS	Lb.	25c
FRANKFURTS Jack Sprat	Lb.	25c
SALT PORK Dry	Lb.	20c
SUMMER SAUSAGE	Lb.	26c
HAM - VEAL - PORK Ground	Lb.	22c
CORNED BEEF Brisket	Lb.	28c
COLD MEATS Assorted	Lb.	27c
PICNICS Wilson's	Lb.	29c
BUTTER Cloverbloom	2 Lbs.	81c
VEGETABLE SOUP	3 Cans	25c
TOMATO SOUP	3 Cans	25c
HASH Corned Beef	Can	20c
GRAPEFRUIT	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
MIXED VEGETABLES	3 8 oz. cans	22c
CARROTS	3 8 oz. cans	22c
BEETS	3 8 oz. cans	22c
APPLE BUTTER Banner	Qt. Glass	20c
PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Cans	18c
PIGS FEET Swift's Pickled	Pint	18c
COOKIES Assorted	Lb.	18c
NAVY BEANS Quick Serve (Precooked)	Pkg.	15c
STEWED ONIONS Monarch Whole Peeled	Can	23c
CRACKERS Salted	2-Lb. Pkg.	19c
FIG BARS Johnston's Best Grade	Lb.	18c
COFFEE Williams' Supreme	Lb.	29c
VANILLA WAFERS	1-Lb. Pkg.	21c
PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
LAYER CAKE Butter Pecan	Lge.	45c
PIES Raspberry or Blueberry	Lge.	25c
COFFEE CAKE Special	Each	18c
BREAD	3 Loaves	25c
DATES California	Lb.	25c
CHEESE Longhorn	Lb.	27c
CARROT JUICE Monarch	Can	14c
FLOUR King Midas	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	1.05
FLOUR Occident	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	1.10
ORANGES 344 Size	Doz.	20c
RADISHES	3 Bchs.	13c
TOMATOES	2 Lbs.	25c
PEACHES	Lb.	10c

BRING US YOUR COUPONS

SUPER SUDS Large 25c
RAYON SAFE
2 Cakes Palmolive FREE With Coupon
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—3 GIANT BARS 9c WITH COUPON

Ammonia
Quart Bottles
11c

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

War is on the wires!

Quick communication is a vital necessity to military operations and war industries.

Today, telephone lines are crowded with traffic as never before. Yet sufficient new lines can't be added because of material shortages.

Your help is needed to speed war calls. Please use Long Distance only if it's really urgent. Give the number of the distant telephone if possible.

You can help on local service too — by keeping your calls brief and to the point.

Help keep the Voice-ways clear for Victory!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"What cracker is fresh and crisp enough to pep up summer foods?"

Salads, cooling drinks, spreads, cheese—they'll all be more tempting this summer with RITZ!

For a special baking process keeps Ritz crackers deliciously fresh and crisp — keeps their glorious flavor intact to the last cracker in the package!

Think how much that means these days when you want to conserve food—when not a crumb should be wasted.

Take advantage of the special goodness of Ritz this summer. You'll agree America's favorite cracker really has something extra!

"That's easy... get RITZ! It doesn't WILT in hot weather!"

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Read the Want Ads

Conditions For Fishing Improved

LANSING, July 30 —P— The state conservation department, in its weekly fishing survey, reported today that fishing conditions generally improved in Michigan last week with exception of the western tip of the Upper Peninsula where heavy rains swelled streams and rivers.

The department said field officers have observed a decided shift in most sections from trout and pike fishing to angling for bass, bluegills and other panfish. Report by districts:

Gogebic-Ontonagon—Outlook for the coming week is better as the high water is receding. Lake Superior trolling only fair. Northern pike are rapidly becoming predominant in several small bass lakes.

Houghton-Baraga—Inland lake and stream fishing is fair to good, with good catches of brown trout reported on Falls river and Dault's creek near L'Anse. Good catches of bass on lakes north of Sidaaw and Pinery lake. Bobbing for lake trout said to be good near Pequaming.

Lake Trout Trolling Good
Marquette-Alger—Good lake trout trolling reported out of Au Train and Big Bay. Bass and panfish biting well on most inland lakes.

Iron-Dickinson—Large mouth and small mouth bass fishing is very good on the Paint and Net rivers and Lakes Erickson, Sawyer, Five and Hagerman. Northern and walleye pike are biting well. Panfish angling is excellent on Lakes Perch, Sergeant and Cable.

Menominee-Delta—Excellent results are reported on Little Bay de Noc and Ogontz bay and bass and panfish are biting well on inland lakes.

Luce-Chippewa—Perch and walleye fishing is good on Indian lake near Manistique. Northern pike, walleye, perch and bass fishing is good on Manistique lakes and lakes in northern Luce and Schoolcraft counties. Fine catches of lake trout are reported out of Munising and Grand Marais.

L'Anse

Dan Grobaska has returned from Boyne Falls.

Lucille T. Robert, Houghton, spent Tuesday and Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blom have returned from a visit in Duluth.

Robert Edwards is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Gabriel Adams is visiting relatives in Pontiac and Flint.

Miss Ruth Lindahl has returned from a visit in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tappi and family have gone to Detroit.

Miss Martha Connors is spending four weeks in Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dunbar were visitors in Channing and Sagola this week.

Dr. John O. von Zellen, Mar-

quette, was a visitor here this week.

Edward Georgeoff, Robert Egerer and Carl Larson are camping at Lake Michigan.

Harry Rush, Carson City, former instructor in the high school, was here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadaga are the parents of a daughter, Pauline Ann, born July 26.

Howard Seiden has been transferred from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to Camp White, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jentoft have returned home after spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Blazek, Antigo, Wis., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Sensenbrenner.

Paul Partanen has returned to Grand Rapids after spending a week here.

Mrs. Madeline Jucker has returned to Detroit after a brief visit here.

Mrs. Hendrickson, Big Bay, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Seavoy.

Pvt. Howard Sands is on duty with the quartermasters department at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Boyle will leave Saturday for Menominee to join her husband, who is employed there.

The campaign to collect old phonograph records will close in Baraga county Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harding have returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of Mrs. John F. Payne.

Miss Henrietta MacDonald has returned to Marquette after spending a few days here with Mrs. Theresa Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koski and children have returned from a camping trip at their cottage on Huron Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grassman, Farwell, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Grassman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hansen.

Mrs. Richard Juliff, Cadillac, is visiting her sister and niece, Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. George Frederickson.

Mrs. R. J. Stanaway and son, Lansing, are visiting Mrs. Stanaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Midos Robert.

Miss Johanne Marshe has returned to Vernon after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sengebusch.

Harris Olson has returned to Duluth to join the crew of the steamer Upson, on which he is sailing this season.

The Baraga county draft board attended a meeting of state and Federal officials at Houghton Thursday night.

Mrs. P. K. Ward will return today after spending a week in East Lansing attending a convention at Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blankenship and children have returned from a camping trip on the Big Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heino were in Ishpeming Wednesday to attend the funeral of Otto Winikainen.

Harold Blom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blom, has obtained a mate's license, first class unlimited, at Toledo, and has accepted a posi-

tion as mate on the steamer A. W. Osborne. He also was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and family have moved into the Andrew Johnson home on the Bay Shore drive.

Miss Leona Tollefson will return home today after spending two weeks in Negaunee visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Henning Johnson has returned from a visit with her parents in Iron River. She will leave soon to join her husband in Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Fr. Scheringer was in Iron Mountain Tuesday to attend services conducted by the Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, bishop of the Marquette diocese.

Mrs. Hubert Benson and daughter, Judith Anne, have returned to Detroit after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards.

The WPA scrap metal yard has been moved from the Van Orden property to a location near the Baraga county road commission shed.

A birthday party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pasquet in honor of Miss Carol Faquin. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Lydman and Mrs. James McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carkeek, sr. Tresidder, Mrs. Joseph Blake and Arthur Carkeek have returned from Detroit, where they were called to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. James Elliott.

John Kinney, superintendent of the service department for the Ford Motor Co. in the L'Anse, Alberta and Pequaming plants for the last four years, has been transferred to Iron Mountain.

The American Legion junior baseball team is in Bay City this week to compete in the state tournament. It is representing the Upper Peninsula in the tourney after defeating Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls in the playoffs.

The following 37 Army draftees have gone to Camp Custer: Eli H. Saari, Wilbert J. Haala, Elmer W. Kauranen, Reino J. Kempainen, Arvo J. Kauranen, Arvo O. Laakso, Ernest V. Erickson, Alvin L. Bawden, Frank E. Salli, A. Sam Maki, Edwin A. Kempainen, Kaino M. Nurmi, Arne A. Anderson, George D. Price, Fabian J. Johnson, Roland A. Archambeau, Kaino M. Johnson, Arne W. Takalo, Carlo W. Maki, Hubert A. Haro, Wilho K. Oikarinen, Donald E. Kempainen, John W. Maki, Thomas J. Herron, Victor J. Edwards, Carrol C. Jarvey, Yemmer A. Anderson, Eino H. Haapala, Arne J. Manninen, Veikko O. Immonen, Agel O. Carlson, Oliver H. Hautanen.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



SAVE THE CROP for VICTORY!

Can now! Get all your canning needs at the Cash Way! Compare these prices! You make canning extra economical by shopping here.

JULY 31 - AUG. 6

<p>BLACK PEPPER 8 oz. Carton 12c</p> <p>GRAN. SALT 100-Lb. Bag 93c</p>	<p>LOOK!</p>
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MASON JARS SAMCO DOZ. 59c

PARAFINE WAX Lb. Print 13c	<h4 style="text-align: center;">JAR CAPS</h4> <p>BERNARDINE TWO PIECE DOZ. 18c</p> <p>BERNARDINE Jar Lids . 3 doz. 27c</p>
LIQUID PECTIN JELS-RITE 2 8 oz. Btles. 25c	
MIXED PICKLING SPICE 3 oz. Pkg. 10c	
GROUND CINNAMON 2 oz. Can 10c	
NUTMEG 1/2 oz. Can 10c	

PITTED CHERRIES!

CHERRY CANNING MADE EASY! NO SUGAR NEEDED! No longer need canning cherries be a difficult task. Fine, ripe Sturgeon Bay cherries are now available already PITTED and packed with 20% sugar in handy reusable metal containers. All you need to do is to can them the regular way—no cleaning—no spoilage—and no sugar necessary. Place your order at once at your nearest Cash Way.

<h3 style="font-size: 2em;">APRICOTS 15 LB. LUG 1.49</h3> <p>Calif., Juicy, Sweet, Jumbos Oranges . . . Doz. 43c</p> <p>NEW CALIF. YELLOW Onions . . . 4 lbs. 15c</p> <p>WAX OR GREEN Beans . . . 2 lbs. 15c</p>	<h3 style="font-size: 2em;">30 Lb. Can 4.75</h3> <p>Red, Ripe, Slicing Variety Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c</p> <p>CALIF. BARTLETT Pears Doz. 40c</p> <p>DUCHESS Apples . . 5 lbs. 25c</p>
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PEACHES

Fey. Elbertas Eating Variety **3 lbs. 25c**

CALIFORNIA BOX **1 39**

POTATOES 10 LBS. 27c

NEW WHITES WASHED LARGE SIZE


FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

LOOK!

NEW PACK PEAS 2 20 OZ. CANS 27c

TOMATO JUICE 2 24 OZ. CANS 19c

NO. 2 SIEVE CLASS A



<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Leg O' Mutton</h2> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. 19c</p> <p>OSCAR MEYER'S SKINLESS Wieners LB. 25c</p> <p>ASSORTED Cold Cuts 1/2 LB. 13c</p>	<p>STEW 2 LBS. 15c SHO. LOIN & RIB RST. LB. 15c</p> <p>CHOPS LB. 18c</p>
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<p>PIECE OR SLICED FRESH SIDE PORK Lb. 25c</p> <p>LEAN PORK LOIN RST. . . Lb. 25c</p> <p>LINKS OF PORK SAUSAGE . . Lb. 27c</p> <p>MAPLE VALLEY Springers LB. 29c</p> <p>SWEET SMOKED SLABS SWIFT'S BACON . . Lb. 24c</p> <p>FRESH YOUNG PORK SLICED LIVER . . . Lb. 16c</p>	<p>FRESH BUTTER . Lb. 38 1/2c</p> <p>SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF ROAST Lb. 25c</p> <p>FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . Lb. 22c</p> <p>FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS Hens EXTRA NICE LB. 27c</p> <p>SWIFT'S BRANDED VEAL POCKET . . . Lb. 18c</p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER MARKET ONLY</p> <p>BOSTON BAKED BEANS . . . Lb. 17c</p> <p>AMERICAN STYLE CHOP SUEY Lb. 32c</p> <p>DELICIOUS & FRESH HOT PASTIES Ea. 15c</p> <p>FRESH EVERY DAY POTATO SALAD . . Lb. 22c</p> <p>STUFFED & BAKED TO A GOLDEN BROWN Chickens Ea. 75c & UP</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">CHIPPED CARROTS</p> <p>'OLD LINE' 20 OZ. CAN 6c</p>	<p>BLUE PLATE GOVE OYSTERS 5 oz. Net 20c</p> <p>SNIDER'S GATSUP 14 oz. Btl. 17c</p> <p>NIC. FCY. WHIPPED SALAD Pt. DRESSING Jar 20c</p> <p>BLOCK GATTLE SALT . 50-Lb. Block 43c</p> <p>HIGH-LIFE DOG FOOD 7 oz. Pkg. 5c</p>	<p>STANBY Flour 49-Lb. Bag 1.45 24 1/2-Lb. Bag 75c</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON Flour 49-Lb. Bag 1.93 24 1/2-Lb. Bag 97c</p> <p>FANCY COCOANUT 1/2 Pkg. 14c</p> <p>SPECIAL, SHELLED PECANS 15 oz. Cello 39c</p> <p>COMPOUND OF VANILLA 8 oz. Btl. 12c</p>
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LOOK!

RICE KRISPIES

KELLOGG'S 5 1/2 OZ. PKG. **10c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

<p>Sani-Flush Can 19c</p> <p>Oxydol Lge. Box 22c</p> <p>Oxydol Giant Box 62c</p> <p>FELS-NAPHTHA Soap 5 Bars 25c</p> <p>Camay 3 Bars 20c</p> <p>KIRK'S HARDWATER Coco Soap 3 Bars 13c</p> <p>DELSEY TOILET Tissue 3 Rolls 25c</p>	<p>GERBER'S STRND. BABY FOODS 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans 21c</p> <p>SURE MIX CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 67c</p> <p>OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Can 8c</p> <p>RENUZIT CLEANER THE HOME DRY CLEANER Gal. 53c</p> <p>MOTOR OIL Thrift Lube (Fed. Tax Paid—2-Gal. Can Included) \$1.05</p>
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SUPER MARKET



HUB SUPER MARKET

627 N. THIRD ST.

FRESH KILLED **CHICKENS Lb. 23 1/2c**

SPRING LEG O' **Lamb . . . Lb. 25c** | SHOULDER **Roast . . Lb. 19c**

ARMOUR'S STAR—TENDERIZED **PICNICS Lb. 29 1/2c**

KRAFT AMERICAN **CHEESE 2-lb. box 59c**

LARGE SLICED **BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 9c . . . Ring 19c**

<p>SKINLESS WIENERS</p> <p>Lb. 24 1/2c</p>	<p>RIB CUTS PORK CHOPS</p> <p>Lb. 24 1/2c</p>
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CUBED STEAKS Lb. 35c

CREAMED **COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 12c**

VEAL **Patties . . 6 for 25c** | POLISH **Sausage . . Lb. 35c**

FRESH KIDNEYS . . . Lb. 10c

FINE CREAMERY **Butter LB. 39c**

PILLBURY'S **FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.15**

GRAPEFRUIT . 5 for 25c

PEACHES Bskt. 25c

CELERY . . 2 lge. bchs. 25c

LEMONS, large . 3 for 10c

CABBAGE Lb. 2 1/2c

PURE **LARD 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 29c**

WE REDEEM SOAP COUPONS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THE HUB.

PURE CANE **SUGAR LB. 7c**

10-lb. cloth bag **72c**

25-lb. cloth bag **\$1.79**

BROWN 3 lbs. **25c**

POWDERED 3 lbs. **25c**

CUBE 2-lb. box **27c**

Use Stamp No. 6 or No. 7

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP

10 bars 49c

LIBBY'S **MILK**

6 tall cans 47c

CRYSTAL BROOK **Peas . . . 2 Cans 25c**

NORTHERN **TISSUE 5 Rolls 29c**

TOMATOES . . . 2 19 oz. Cans 21c

HERSHEY'S **COCOA 1-Lb. Box 19c**

BAKER'S PREMIUM **CHOCOLATE . . . 1/4-Lb. 19c**

CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLDS, RALEIGHS, CHESTERFIELDS **CIGARETTES . . Ctn. \$1.19**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **PORK & BEANS 2 23 oz. Cans 23c**

SANDWICH **COOKIES 2 Lbs. 29c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **SOUP 4 Cans 29c**

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS — TURN TO PAGE 17 NOW!

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 30 — Oliver Lyttleton, Britain's liaison man for Anglo-American production, is responsible for Donald Nelson's decision to send two experts to England to study methods by which more drastic curtailment of consumers' goods can be imposed in the United States. As former head of the British Board of Trade and originator of this program, Mr. Lyttleton explained in detail on his recent visit to Washington.

The output of merchandise not essential to armament has been concentrated in a few "nucleus plants." The system has been applied particularly to industries that handle clothing, foods, gasoline, oil, milk and toilet articles. It is estimated that at least 35 per cent of existing power shops will be closed by the end of 1942. Released workers may be ordered or "guided" into any employment named by Labor Minister Bevin.

London's industrial czars have proposed several different arrangements for centralized manufacture, including permanent mergers and elimination of unnecessary or uneconomic units and payment of royalties to closed firms by those which continue operation. The design of officially favored provides that surviving factories ship finished materials to their restricted competitors for distribution. In most instances brand names will be preserved so that those temporarily liquidated may reenter the field after the conflict. Although the WPB scouts are making only an exploratory inquiry, it is probable that their recommendations will be closely followed by the British pattern.

MIRACLE—Confidential surveys by Government statisticians disclose that the much advertised "conversion" of peacetime plants to war work has lagged seriously. Whereas the word suggests an overnight shift, a more apt way of describing the change-over is to call it "transformation" or "metamorphosis." It is a slow and difficult task involving many human and economic problems not anticipated by Washington planners.

The automobile industry, for instance, was cited as a group which would encounter little delay or trouble in abandoning pleasure cars for planes and tanks. It was suggested that only a comparatively slight revision of assembly line processes would be necessary. Fact is that 55 per cent of its emergency output comes from new and hurriedly constructed factories, while the balance rolls out of prewar centers. Five of the eight leading companies are making aircraft, two are fashioning trucks and combat vehicles. One is engaged in munitions. More than 50 per cent of their eight billion dollars' worth of orders consist of flying machines that will be built in structures erected within the next two years. Many of their units which once manufactured civilian goods or accessories have proved unadaptable to present-day demand.

These lords of production have a tough time obtaining materials, management service, skilled labor and experts with the "know how." And if the miracle men of the automotive world are experiencing setbacks, it can be imagined what smaller firms must be suffering in this era of catastrophic change and Federal control.

SECRET — The Board of Economic Warfare has undertaken a survey designed to ascertain Japan's ability to sustain a prolonged conflict. It has asked United States exporters, businessmen and industrialists with experience in the Far East to supply all possible data on Nippon's railroad, chemical, oil and steel resources—four items vital to the conduct of an extensive war.

Before Pearl Harbor, every military and economic adviser declared that Tokyo had a stockpile that would not last for more than a year if she became engaged with a major power. Unless she has been able to exploit her conquests in the southwestern Pacific, especially the Dutch East Indies, she should be nearing the bottom of many bins within a few months. So BEW wants every scrap of information it can obtain from domestic interests which sold her goods during the so-called "appeasement" period. Luckily for the inquiry, the great bulk of the material necessary for her rearmament came from this country.

It is no secret that the strategy of our future attacks in that area may depend on the answers to these pertinent questions. They will reveal whether bombings should be directed against supply lines bringing in petroleum from the erstwhile Netherlands empire, against island railroads or factories, shipyards and chemical works.

GRATITUDE — Tammany Hall's support of President Roosevelt in his epic battle with James A. Farley over the New York gubernatorial nomination has subjected the "braves" to heavy joshing from their political mates on Capitol Hill. It represents one of the most spectacular and humorous "flops" in the history of American politics. No single individual contributed

more to the Manhattan machine's downfall than FDR. As a first-term in the Albany Legislature in 1911, he backed the late boss Charles F. Murphy, "Al" Smith and Senator Robert F. Wagner. During the 1920 San Francisco convention, when Mr. Murphy was supporting James M. Cox, Mr. Roosevelt grabbed the Empire State standard and marched in the McAdoo parade. He advised Woodrow Wilson concerning anti-Tammany plans. He forced the resignation of "Jimmie" Walker, a sure-fire vote-getter, as Mayor in 1932. He capped his triumphs by backing Fiorello LaGuardia for City Hall, a move which seems to have put the clubhouse boys out of business permanently. In their eyes, the President has been an irregular and a "goo goo." But the gang has no love for "Jim" Farley. As Mr. Roosevelt's manager, he pursued a ruthless course toward them. In the last analysis, however, they think they are playing a smart game. If the head man wins in the scrap, he ought to show his gratitude in the practical ways. If he loses, they will expect him to care for them with Federal appointments through a few more lean years.

SHIRTS—Army officers are enjoying a secret, sartorial laugh at the expense of Frank Knox. Under his regulations Navy men must wear their coats in the Capital's hot, sticky summer weather, while their Army friends are permitted to doff their blouses except for formal occasions. It was thought at first that the Secretary was simply demanding more style in his Service. But that is not the case. The foresighted admits almost obtained a corner in uniform material, particularly duck, early in the game. They obtained quantities of suiting. Secretary Stimson's first and second lieutenants could not buy the goods except at fancy prices. So they go around in their shirts, while the others sweater.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

CONQUEST—By putting two and two together observers deduce that the Administration at last believes that this will be a long, hard war. The tip-off, according to New York industrialists, is an order soon to be issued by the WPB to expand steel capacity from current eighty-eight million five hundred thousand tons to more than ninety-eight million. Although the program may necessitate the diversion of metal from regular channels, the facilities will not be available until June 1943, QED: The Government is convinced that the struggle will still be raging then and will require far more iron than now.

Manhattan economists have no patience with those who glibly parrot the phrase that Hitler must win this Summer or lose. Even if then he has not made hash of the Soviet armies he will still dominate the Continent and can turn upon England. He will control the slave labor and nearly all the factories of Europe. He has constructed ring upon ring of fortifications between the Allies and the Reich. Every foot of the journey from the Atlantic ports to Berlin will be drenched with the blood of United States and British troops.

Then Japan must be cracked. Already she is loaded with rubber and oil. Her conquest of Burmese, Chinese Yangtze basin and French Indochina harvest fields yields so enormous a harvest that she can divert the surplus to alcohol and starch. Tokyo now operates the Hong Kong, Shanghai and Singapore shipyards. We scarcely interrupt the consolidation of the new empire.

FIGHT — It is not an incident that baseball is our national game. We think in dramatic imagery. We visualize a single home run sweat that will clear the bases and win the war. Before Pearl Harbor everyone was certain that if the foolhardy Nips picked a quarrel the Navy immediately would give them the thrashing of their lives. We tried multibillionaire appropriations as if a banknote were a parcel of real estate which money could buy. We went all out on mass production and piled our docks with created planes and howitzers. And there they stood while U-boat skippers off Sandy Hook thumb their noses at the Statue of Liberty.

Then we shot the works on airpower on the theory that we could hedge hop our way to Berchtesgaden. Now the fad is a second front by popular vote. We follow any Pied Piper who promises a simple short cut to end hostilities. And, while we wait for the miracle, we indulge in horseplay about price ceilings, uncontrolled wages and inflation. We kid ourselves along on the premise that Uncle Sam and Father Time are buddies.

The Administration owes it to the American people to tell them that all signs point to a fight of long duration. Every hour wasted through selfishness or sloth prolongs the agonies which mothers of soldiers—and of prisoners—are suffering. No single panacea will bring peace. We must try everything in the medicine cabinet. But the pub-

lic will not snap into action until its Government takes the war more seriously.

SKILL—Greece, at first bewildered, cowed and starved as the result of her collapse, now is taking her revenge on the Axis, according to underground messages that reach Hellenic circles in New York. The futile, disorganized outbursts of sporadic bands of patriots are replaced by well-planned sorties of disciplined guerrillas in the Thodora range which divides the country from Bulgaria.

Taking a leaf from the book of General Mikhailovitch, the Serbian hero, the practical antartar carefully reconnoiter for evidences of troop movements. Then at night they sweep down to the tracks outside Salonika and dynamite bridges as trains packed with Nazi forces pass over them. Luftwaffe units have been withdrawn from the French front to dump explosives on the remote mountain assembly points but the local evzonoi scoff at the danger.

Many of their ventures require cool-headed skill as well as pluck. An Italian transport blew up in the port of Piraeus and sank with great loss of life. A dock worker had hidden a bomb in the cargo. Saboteurs operate wherever they can best harm the enemy. Planes repeatedly ordered from Crete by Field Marshal Rommel never arrived in time because they failed to take off. Examination later disclosed that chemicals had been secretly dropped

into the gasoline thus making the fuel useless.

RACKETEERS — Nabobs in the Nazi regime are augmenting their personal fortunes on the side. The Fuehrer himself has salted several million dollars from the sale of Mein Kampf and the party newspapers which he publishes. Goering is known to have stored great quantities of rare champagnes and perfumes looted from France and art treasures from sacked museums. This hoard is hidden in the Hamburg-American Line warehouses now directed by the Marshal.

Gauleiters made fat profits on gems which they pilfered after Holland and Belgium fell. Some of these stones were disposed of through go-betweens in New York dealers. Other Axis leaders deposited vast funds in South American banks and were irked when the governments below the isthmus froze their rainy day money. New curbs by Swiss and Swedish financial institutions also are limiting the nest eggs that Germans can tuck away.

Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hill, Harquette, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eliason, Sr. Miss Marilyn Ulrich, is spending a few weeks visiting friends in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe, Detroit, are visiting Mr. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Richard Rowe. The Rowe and Christensen families, of Beacon, spent Wednesday in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, and sons, Daniel and Roger, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Frank Bengtson in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

John Warner, Detroit, has returned home after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner. Paul Delongchamp, who is employed in Detroit, is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delongchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keski, Detroit, have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaForest. Mrs. Henry Kuski, National Mine, was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuski, this week.

Cpl. Willard Duhamel, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ariz., has returned to duty after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duhamel. He was in red roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. Her attendant wore a street-length dress of pink silk crepe with a bouquet similar to the bride's. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rosten have gone to Detroit where the groom is employed.

Miss Martha Lanto, Calumet, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Ivar Oman has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latvala, Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Eliason, Humboldt, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Diane, born July 21, in the Twin City hospital, Ne-gaunee.

Among the names of Kentucky towns are such quaint ones as Hard Shell, Picnic, Pig, Marrowbone, Rabbit Hash and Wishbone.

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Nabisco Pride Assortment COOKIES	1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
NO RUB SHOE WHITE	6 oz. Btl. 15¢
IGA SOAP GRAINS	24 oz. Pkg. 20¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAXED PAPER	125-Ft. Roll 19¢
LUX FLAKES	Large Pkg. 24¢
JELL-IT	4 3/4 oz. 19¢
IGA CATSUP	2 14 oz. Btls. 29¢
COFFEE ROYAL	1-Lb. 27¢
GUEST	1-Bag 27¢
IGA SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. Jar 23¢
PRUNES	2-Lb. 19¢
TISSUES PARK ROYAL, CLEANSING	200 Sheet Pkg. 10¢
DAWN TISSUE	7 oz. 4 25¢
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	1-Lb. 16¢
LA'NDRY BLEACH	HI-POWER 1/2 Gal. Jug 25¢
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. 2 Cans 17¢
IGA FANCY BARTLETT PEARS	29 oz. Can 19¢
MUCH-MOR CALIF. PEACHES	29 oz. Can 19¢
GOLDEN DAWN CUT GREEN BEANS	2 20 oz. Cans 27¢
IGA CREAM STYLE BANTAM CORN	2 20 oz. Cans 29¢
BOB WHITE TOMATOES	2 20 oz. Cans 23¢
LIFEBUOY	2 Bars 15¢
IGA FANCY MACARONI Or SPAGHETTI	4 7 oz. Pkgs. 19¢
IGA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. Can 23¢
FRONTENAC FANCY EGG NOODLES	2 12 oz. Pkgs. 25¢
IGA APPLE BUTTER	31 oz. Jar 19¢
IGA MILK	3 Tall Cans 25¢
FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD	9 oz. Jar 13¢
TITE RITE JAR RINGS	Pkg. 5¢

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GROUND HAM, VEAL, PORK . . . Lb. 35¢

THURINGER Lb. 35¢

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CLOVER FARM CUT BEETS 2 20 OZ. CANS 19¢

CLOVER FARM EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. PKG. 13¢

HARVEST TIME PANCAKE FLOUR 5 LB. PKG. 24¢

CLOVER FARM, CANE & MAPLE SYRUP, pint btl. 25¢

CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING, 32 oz. jar 40¢

CLOVER FARM SANDWICH SPREAD, 16 oz. jar 23¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS, 4 lbs. 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can 25¢

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CLOVER FARM AMMONIA QT. BTLE 14¢

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Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25¢

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U. S. Weather Bureau Service Offers Opportunities To Young Women

Women Are Being Realistic About Their War Duty

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

For two decades or more many women have received professional training which they frankly acknowledged was taken to serve them as a means of gaining a living until they married.

Honest women have always conceded that if, and when, they met the right man they'd prefer marriage to anything else. So year after year girls entered offices, places of business, began the practice of their professions, and then presently left their work to be married.

Was Good Experience

They all of them, if they thought seriously about the situation, said: "Well, I am glad I've had the training and experience of earning my living, for if sickness or death makes it necessary to return to the ranks of the self-supporting, I can do it."

But though they said that, they did not think it was likely that the need would ever arrive. They planned on marriage, the rearing of a family, and the making of a home.

The war definitely knocked those plans high. Wives began to get a glimmering of a possible complication when the draft was put into effect. The actuality came home to them in full force when the draft began to include the induction of married men.

There were still women, though, who were rather banking on the fact that because there were dependents their husbands would not be called. But recent provisions for governmental aid to supplement the soldier's pay, has made them aware that even dependents will not earn a man deferment.

The Draft Goes On

Daily the impression grows that this is not going to be the short war some persons anticipated at the beginning. Thousands of men are constantly being called into service.

The intelligent and thoughtful wives are looking at the problem squarely and are saying to themselves: "Well, there is a probability that Pete will be called and I am not going to be caught helplessly wringing my hands. I've got to do something about getting ready to face the situation if I'm left on my own."

As a consequence women, who before marriage were teachers, stenographers, or were engaged in other work requiring special training, are busily going about the task of brushing up on their former occupations. Textbooks are brought out of trunks and scanned with new purpose.

Some of the women are taking refresher courses so, if the necessity for self-support or the opportunity in the work in which they were trained comes, they will be ready.

Other women, capable and alert, who did not feel an intense enthusiasm for the work in which they were previously employed, are seeking new training. Marriage and family responsibilities have given them a more keen and confident evaluation of their talents and capacities and such women are branching out into new work, taking advantage of the many short courses of training available and are taking a variety of various civil service examinations.

Are Being Realistic

In many instances women who found intellectual pursuits unattractive, but who always enjoyed working with their hands are going in for mechanical training. A lot of them with husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service have deserted their former work, and have re-learned their household schedules and by the thousands have gone into industry. There they are doing varied work, practically all of it a far cry from any previous experience.

So many women have gone in for occupations previously held by men, work that gets them begrimed and disheveled, that special beauty techniques have been worked out. The women have no intention of sacrificing appearance and femininity even though they may be riveters. What is more the women for the most part are giving an excellent account of themselves, in some instances doing more creditable work than the men formerly responsible for similar jobs.

Some women, who by reason of family responsibilities, care of young children, are unable to participate in war effort that takes them away from home, are not going to be left out of active work. They are taking lessons in sewing, cooking, household management.

These Work on Home Front

They are starting in giving their children a training in self-confidence and ability. Boys, who previously did little in helping about home, are being given jobs that dad does ordinarily. A considerable number of households are, and will be, organized on a more effective basis than ever before.

Housewives with a knack for sewing, mending and making over clothes are planning a small home industry of such work for women who do not have such skills or cannot find time to do such work.

In some of the larger towns housewives are combining forces, so that one does all the cooking, canning, and such work for the two families, while the other woman is responsible for ironing, cleaning or gardening. They have found that such arrangements make it possible for both women to have more leisure time for community efforts and war work.

The important thing is that women are becoming alive to the implications of this all-out-for-war situation and are bestirring themselves to bring into action skills and talents that in the days of

Vacancies Exist For Qualified Junior Observers



DOG'S LIFE—"Corp. Hash," diminutive mascot for New York Guard troops, feels the pinch of an ill-fitting soldier's boot.

Society-Club

Republican Dinner—The Marquette County Republican Women's club will hold a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night, August 4, in the Odd Fellows hall. All persons interested in attending are asked to make their reservations before tomorrow noon by telephoning Mrs. David Lawrence, 2362-J, or Mrs. Russell King, 712-J.

Flower Show Plans—Members of the executive board of the Marquette Woman's club and all women who are on flower show committees or in any way serving to assist in putting on that show which the club is sponsoring later in the month, are asked to meet at the Palestra at 2 this afternoon. It is most important that all be present since there will be discussion of the plans and final details about allotment of space and related phases will be discussed and decided this afternoon.

For Mr. Malsin—The employees of Malsin's Smart Wear shop held a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Midway in honor of Milton Malsin, who leaves soon for military service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Malsin, Sr., also were guests at the dinner which was attended by 17 former employees of the shop. They expressed their regret that a pleasant association had to end for the time being and pledged a return to their former positions when Mr. Malsin comes back from war and re-enters business. He was presented with a traveling bag as a farewell gift from the employees.

Meetings

Group F, at 3 this afternoon in home of Mrs. Frank Jenks, North Front street.

Mrs. Mary Quarters, 201 Mather street, at home from 2 to 5 this afternoon to collect Royal Neighbors dues.

easier and more stable peace time living were allowed to go unused. Assuredly it is better to be prepared for the situation that may, or may not, arise, rather than to be caught defenseless and unprepared. If nothing else, every woman can determine that she will eat, sleep, exercise and live so she will have as good health as possible this winter when it may not be so easy to get medical service; and that she will start now eliminating thoughtless extravagances, so that money may go into war bonds, a back-log against emergencies that may arise.

Give Three-Months Course

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, at least 17 years of age, must have had at least one year of senior high school mathematics and science (preferably physics), and, though not essential, ability to use a typewriter will be considered a valuable asset. A transcript of the high school record must be submitted with the application. Applicants must pass the medical examination required of all Government employees.

Appointees will receive the salary of \$1,440 per year (less 5 per cent deduction for retirement fund) during the training period which is of approximately three months' duration. Those completing the initial training will be assigned to stations where vacancies exist as assistant observer at \$1,620 per year.

Young women, or men not subject to military service, interested in obtaining appointments as junior weather observers are asked to get in touch with H. B. Cowdick in the postoffice building.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul James Murk, 517 Rock street, a son, Peter Paul, July 26, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mateo Bucco, Ishpeming, a son, Albert Anthony, July 26, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lustick, Traunick, a daughter, Beverly Antonia, July 27, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 314 West Hewitt avenue, a son, Henry William, July 28 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thomas, 1025 North Third street, a son, Daniel James, July 29, in St. Luke's hospital.

55 Receive Diplomas At Northern Today

The largest class, some 55 members, ever to be graduated from the Northern Michigan College of Education at the end of a summer term, will receive diplomas during a brief commencement program this morning at 11.

A short address will be given by Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. Certificates and degrees will be conferred by Dr. H. A. Tape, president of Northern.

Townfolk and friends of the graduates are invited to attend the brief program.

Have a Care When Using Lipstick



FALL MADCAP—This madcap hat, a little like the French Revolution's famous mob cap, accents the new fall fashion "must"—high crowns. The felt is a fashionable hue—plum—that foretells a strong-color hat scene. It's trimmed with purple program ribbon. This is a millinery fashion inspiration original.

You can do a great deal to enhance the charm of your mouth with lipstick. Examine yours critically—look at it and see whether it turns down at the corners, suggesting fretfulness, anxiety, irritation. Whether it is thin and pinched and tense. Whether it is coarse, insensitive looking.

Use Carefully

Hollywood changes all that by a flick of the lipstick, and so can you, particularly when you're dressing for a party or other special occasion. The drooping corners seem to be almost eliminated when you apply the lipstick in the center portion of the upper and lower lip. Color should extend a shade wider on the lower lip for an upturned effect, and you can build the line of the upper lip out—horizontally, no accented cupid's bow—a trifle, too.

Too-full lips should be rouged lightly, color kept well within the natural outlines. Too wide lips need color kept well away from the corners.

Regardless of shape, any mouth will be prettier for exercise, which increases the look of flexibility, and suggests pleasant qualities of disposition such as generosity. And your best, as well as simplest exercise—grin.

Apply night cream or some other right cream generously. Then, keeping lips tightly together, lift the mouth corners and grin. Don't just smile—grin until your mouth corners push up against your cheek bones. Then relax and repeat a dozen times.

Afterward, with forefingers and thumbs, pinch gently upward from mouth corners to temples. Repeat—gently—ten times.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a woman to wear so much perfume that everyone who is in an elevator with her is conscious of it?
2. Is it good manners to invite yourself for a visit of several days?
3. If you are a house guest and feel yourself beginning to have a severe cold, should you cut your visit short?
4. Should a woman pack so as not to have to press something to wear as soon as she arrives on a visit?
5. Should a hostess tell a woman guest where she may press if she needs to?

What would you do if—
(a) Don't say anything about it?
(b) Say that you have a headache?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes. Unless you don't feel well enough to travel.
4. Yes.
5. Yes, since so many women do not pack well.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

GETS CIVIL JOB

HASTINGS, Mich., July 30—P—Fred Hauser, veterinary surgeon who protested induction as a private, then reconsidered but was rejected by Army examiners, has been assigned a civil job in the war effort. He will report soon to a Government bureau.

UNDERTAKER ENLISTS

MILLS, Mass., July 30—P—In the window of the business establishment of Frederick F. Brown, undertaker, this sign was posted today: "Enlisted in the Navy. No business wanted except with Hitler. His funeral must be conducted. Send war bonds, not flowers."

FIND BODY UNDER BRIDGE

MARYSVILLE, Calif., July 30—P—A passerby found the body of George H. Merwin, Benton Harbor, Mich., under a railroad bridge near here last night. Corner Hugh P. Jones said he was investigating the possibility the man had been thrown from a moving train. Merwin registered for the draft at Logan, Mont.

Small three-wheeled automobiles are used by squads of London police to speed through dense traffic.

If You Like Bit Of Melodrama, Here's The Book

Possibly you read "Drivin' Woman" by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier when it appeared as a serial the past year in a nationally circulated magazine. It is now available at the Peter White Public Library.

The book is one that provides the reader with plenty of melodrama with some pages of good writing, though many will consider the story too wildly improbable and improbable in some instances. The reader is introduced to the heroine thus: "In that opaque land between sleep and wakefulness; she wrestled anxiously with the giant of her future. How could she, a girl—single-handed—restore the old way of life to Virginia in time to assure suitable marriages to herself and her three younger sisters?"

Faced After-War Ruin

"Consciousness tightened. Again she was America Collier Moncre, aged eighteen. She lay in her teetered bed and listened while a robin proclaimed aggressively beyond her front windows that spring had come again to a grey land of defeat. Late April, 1865, had dawned on Golden Hill, stronghold of the Ephraim Collier clan in Charlotte county, on the south side of Virginia where the Cavalier English from the Tidewater and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian colonists from Pennsylvania had met a century before to form a new county purely agrarian, without cities or towns or even crossroads industries."

And then the novel proceeds to tell how America coolly set about planning a realistic assault on fate. The war had brought devastation to Golden Hill. The whole south was salt-hungry, and hungry for everything else, too.

The arrival of Yankee soldiers brought new complications to the already harried Moncre family and left Palestine (America's oldest sister) a shock-wrecked young woman.

Has Plenty of Action

You see, right from the start the story plumps the reader into melodrama worthy a good mystery yarn.

With the estate stripped of silver, mules, meat, everything that she had, the Moncres found themselves in extraordinary straitened circumstances.

America determined to work the tobacco fields as best she could, and also set about looking for a husband who would still have money, property and position to bring back to her family.

And then chance brought to Golden Hill Pant Annabelle, of Kentucky, America's third cousin. They were abolitionists, the Annable clan, but abolitionist or not, America was irresistibly attracted to the handsome newcomer.

But though she had fallen in love, America drove herself and all her family to help plant tobacco and finally started a day school in which Mrs. Moncre would be the teacher.

Having her family temporarily cared for, in May, 1865, America boarded a boat to go to Kentucky, to visit the family of her intended, Fant Annable.

Kept Driving Forward

She found that Fant was less admirable than he had seemed, even more unprincipled than she suspected him of being, but his charm held her as effectively as ever. In Kentucky she found difficulty besetting her, but was finally married to Fant, only to discover that he was weak as churning.

Even if he had been less weak, she would have tried to change him; to make him over into what she wanted her husband to be.

The rest of the novel is taken up with giving a picture of the manipulations of the tobacco industry, the development of Wall Street, the intrigue that went on in business and society.

The reader may sometimes find in the character of America a faint resemblance to Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind," though the latter's strength and attraction of that book is not so much in evidence in this novel through which the figure of America Moncre gallops so wildly and unrealistically some-

Patriotic Motif



IN patriotic dresses, as in others, it's what's left off that counts for smartness. This patriotic red, white, and blue dress, for instance, flaunts no splash of national emblems and what-have-you. The colors are in the cotton fabric stripes, and are accented by the design of the simple frock. Sleeves cut all in one with bodice are a very new and fresh WPB silhouette idea and dirndl skirt comes within fabric-saving regulations. This is worn by Iika Chase, author and actress.

Family Welfare Society Gives Report Of Food Cost Survey And Its Local Implications

Many housewives in Marquette have looked at their food bills the past few months and wondered guiltily if they had been careless in planning and spending. They were not to blame for the increases.

The startling result of the food cost survey made by the Marquette Family Welfare society budget committee in July shows there has been a 25.5 per cent increase in food costs since July, 1941.

The information on the subject was obtained by Mrs. E. G. Day, chairman of the committee, who made the survey by sampling retail food prices of all food commodities at two chain stores and one privately owned grocery store, as the basis for determining the figures.

As its guide to determining the items to be included in food planning, the agency used a publication of the Family Welfare Association of America, which was prepared by the social welfare and public health department of the American Home Economics association with the assistance of a representative from the American Dietetics association, entitled "Adequate Family Food Allowances and How to Calculate Them."

The first survey in Marquette was made in July, 1941, and the Family Welfare society has been using the figures obtained then for the past 12 months. It was known that food prices were increasing and in order to have a more realistic basis for planning budgets, the second annual survey was made the past month.

Is Stable Amount

The recent survey shows, for example, that the food requirements of a grown man employed at heavy or moderate labor have increased 28 per cent in cost (from \$10.01 to \$12.83 per month), while those of children of 6, 7, and 8 have increased 23 per cent (from \$7.03 to \$8.71) during the past year; the over all average increase amounting to 25.5 per cent.

Commenting on what this means in family planning, the executive secretary of the Family Welfare society pointed out that wages for unskilled labor in Marquette have increased only about 17 per cent in the corresponding period—i. e. from \$18 to \$21 per week, according to the wage receipts of many of the families who come to the society for help—and that the greater increase in food costs seriously dislocates the budgets of unskilled workers.

For example, take a laborer's family in which there are three children, aged 16, 11, and 8. In July, 1941 their food expenditures could be estimated at \$10.75 plus the 3 per cent sales tax, leaving a balance of less than \$8 for all other expenses. In July, 1942 the same amount of food costs \$13.75 plus the sales tax, and the cost of living has also increased for other items such as clothing, although the ratio of increase has not been definitely determined by the family agency.

Could You Figure This? The problem of one particular family which has a great deal of indebtedness as the result of sickness and long periods of unemployment, also makes clear what the 25.5 per cent increase in food cost can mean to financial planning.

Last fall Mr. Doe (that's not his real name, of course) was earning \$19.80 per week, an average of \$85.80 per month. He had three children then, two boys, 8 and 5, and a girl, 2. His monthly food budget, if his wife managed as well as a professionally trained home economist would, and if his family had enough food and milk to protect their health, amounted to at least \$37 plus sales tax. That left him \$48 to cover his rent of \$20, fuel at \$9, clothing at a minimum average of \$8, light at \$2.50—a total of \$39.50 without any provision for medical or dental care, payments on debts, or recreation of any kind. But he and his wife could make ends meet, and they did, though it was hard sledding most of the time, the Family Welfare worker says.

This Winter Will Be Hard Now in July 1942, Mr. Doe has been earning \$22.80 per week, an average of \$98.80 per month, for several months, but a fourth child was born during the winter and the other children need more food because of being a year older. The Doe's essential budget items today are these: \$97 for food and milk

Robert Melvins Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

About 100 friends attended the reception held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin, 301 West Kaye avenue, in celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the couple, who were married in Bishopville, Eigh, Montyshire, Scotland, by the Rev. Robert Cowan, of the United Free church.

The rooms were decorated with flowers, the gifts of friends. A large ship of golden flowers, arranged by Mrs. Eugene Phaneuf, formed the centerpiece of the table. There was, of course, a three-tiered wedding cake with its trim of golden leaves.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Martha Dompiere, Mrs. Elizabeth Bengston, Mrs. Clara Bengston, Mrs. Ann Antczak and Mrs. Andrew Flawocki.

The couple received numerous cards of felicitation and many gifts. After the reception the children of the couple, Albert ("Scotty") Melvin; Mrs. Turman Peterson, of Chicago; and Mrs. Leo J. Thibodeau, entertained at a chicken dinner for their parents and relatives in the Northwoods club. Out-of-town guests at the reception and dinner were Truman Peterson and son, Richard; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and children, Darlene, and Raymond, Chicago.

At the conclusion of dinner, the guests returned to the Melvin home where cards were played and there was group singing of Scottish songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin have resided here continuously for 36 years.

Hot Bread and Cold Lunch Plenty Good

On sweltering summer days, many home makers like to serve a cold luncheon to their family and guests says Mrs. Gaylor Maddox, NEA Service staff writer. But they often include one hot bread to give the cold meal added zest.

Cinnamon Coffee Cake

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons honey, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift together all dry ingredients, then cut in shortening until mixture looks like cornmeal. Mix honey, egg, and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Spread over bottom of a greased 9-inch round or 8-inch square pan. Blend together sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, butter and cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of dough. Bake in 400 deg. oven for 25 minutes.

As a hearty breakfast for the hungry defense worker or summer vacationist try these delicious pancakes.

Buckwheat Pancakes

(18 pancakes). Two cups whole ground buckwheat flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon molasses, 2-1/4 cups milk.

Blend flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in butter with dough blender or 2 knives. Combine the 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, molasses and milk and add to dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and bake on griddle. Serve with butter and syrup.

Menu BREAKFAST: Blackberries, cracked wheat cereal, honey prune nut bread, coffee, milk.

UNCHICKEN: Toasted peanut butter sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, stewed fruit, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, beef liver and onions, French fried potatoes, garden peas, enriched bread and butter, peach Bavarian cream, coffee, milk.

ACTRESS IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, July 30—P—Edna May Oliver, comedienne and character actress, went to a hospital today for medical observation. Her physician, Dr. Carlyle P. Imerman, did not disclose the nature of her illness.

\$20 for rent, \$250 for light, \$10 for clothing—a total of \$89.50, which leaves the balance of about \$8 for other expenses, which include fuel in the winter, medical and dental care, payments on indebtedness, and all the other miscellaneous items of normal family life.

Obviously this coming winter is going to be much harder for the Does than the last one. They are going to worry about food, and worry about being garnished and losing their income entirely.

The Family Welfare society tries first of all to help families like the Does to manage within their incomes through budget planning and by contacting the creditors and working out arrangements for small monthly payments, but sometimes that can not be done—as in this instance, where the income barely covers the basic items on the winter budget.

Is Serious Problem Mr. Doe earns his own food supply for cooking, and the family has a garden in the summer, but even those additional resources are not enough to provide a decent standard of living and any unexpected expense is a major disaster under the circumstances. However, the Family Welfare society, a Community Chest supported agency, has relief funds which can be used to tide them over the most difficult times, and its worker is especially interested in helping whenever possible to prevent such disasters through planning in advance.

Because the Does and other families like them are self-maintaining, self-respecting people, who find it very hard to have to accept financial assistance when the husbands and fathers are working as hard and as long as they can.

Anyone who is interested in discussing food budget planning on the basis of the new survey figures on costs may apply at the Family Welfare society's office in the city hall any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. or telephone 1236 for an appointment at another time.

"BLUE EAGLE" CHIEF

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured late publicist.
8 Rail bird.
9 Conspiracy.
11 Farm building.
12 Mouth of a trumpet (pl.).
16 Elgrass.
18 Sea eagle.
19 Reproves.
21 Sheep's bleat.
22 Chemical substance.
24 Long.
26 Rat.
27 Perception.
28 Registered Nurse (abbr.).
29 Transpose (abbr.).
30 Hollow.
32 Type of duck.
33 Slick.
39 Unite.
40 Narrow inlet.
41 Examples.
46 War god.

VERTICAL
47 Otherwise.
49 He directed the — in 1917.
50 Abandoned.
51 Volcano in Sicily.
53 Droptail.
54 Admissions.
1 Having horns.
2 Footed vase.
3 Georgia (abbr.).

14 Lieutenant (abbr.).
15 Compass point.
17 Diminish.
19 Flaps.
20 Orders.
23 Succinct.
25 Weird.
30 Weasel.
31 Roman magistrate.
32 County in California.
33 Soft metal.
35 Boring instruments.
36 Heron.
37 Peruse.
42 Written form of meter.
43 Segment.
44 Low frequency (abbr.).
45 And (Latin).
48 Conclusion.
50 Exclamation.
52 Part of "be."
53 Symbol for scandium.

DEAR MOM:—
THE NEXT TIME AUNT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EFFORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS...

YOUR SON
let Class Printie Peter Plink

U. S. Treasury Dept. — Courtesy Wide World Features.

"STRICTLY PRIVATE"

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

U. S. ARMY CAMP MIX

DEAR MOM:—
THE NEXT TIME AUNT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EFFORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS...

YOUR SON
let Class Printie Peter Plink

U. S. Treasury Dept. — Courtesy Wide World Features.

Dodgers, Favored By Schedule, Cinch To Retain National Pennant

Need To Play .500 Ball To Stay on Top

NEW YORK, July 30.—The society of "Finger Fiberts" held its first meeting of the season in its padded-cell clubrooms today and decided that, barring a catastrophe like the loss of Leo Durocher's voice, the Brooklyn Dodgers are pretty close to a cinch to hang onto their National league pennant.

Since they disposed of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals two out of three in their just-concluded set, the Gowanbuns are now sitting in a spot where, if they play only .500 ball the rest of the way home, the Cards would have to win 38 of their remaining 58 games to beat them out. This is a 655 percentage, and since the Cardinals have turned in only a .625 mark so far this season, you can plainly see it looks like a bad case of St. Louis Blues.

What's more, of the 56 games the Brooklyn still have to play, 21 of them are with the bewildered Braves and futile Phillies. And since the Flatbush follies already have knocked off these two clubs 19 times against four losses, you don't need a crystal ball to see that the doctor couldn't have prescribed a better treatment for the bums. At the same time, the Cards still have 23 to go with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, a pair of clubs that have whipped St. Louis 10 times this year while losing only 11 to the Cards.

The way things stand now, Brooklyn has a record of 69 wins and 29 losses through Wednesday's games. St. Louis, eight games back, has 60 and 36. Thus if the Dodgers win only half their remaining games—28—they'll wind up with 97 victories for the season. The Cards then would have to win 38 to top them.

However, since the Dodgers have shown no indication of coming apart at the seams and dropping to a .500 playing average, the chances are they'll probably wind up this year with a better mark than last season, when they won an even 100 games. This profound thought brought the meeting of the Fiberts to a close, and they all went back quietly with their keepers.

Huge Transport Plane Passes Exhaustive Tests

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30.—A Bed news for Hitler, Hirohito and Co., was released here today with the announcement that the new Curtiss Commando (C-46) military transport plane had passed exhaustive tests and already is in quantity production.

The Commando, more than twice as large as any domestic airliner now in operation, can transport troops and scout cars simultaneously.

An idea of its size can be gained by research engineers' claims that 35 of these craft could have transported all of the estimated 30,000 tons of material carried by 7,700 trucks over the Burma road during one month—and more quickly.

Torpedo-shaped and of all-metal construction, the Commando has a top speed approaching that of a combat aircraft, the Curtiss-Wright corporation said. Its speed, of course, is secret, but a prototype of the Commando spanned the Atlantic non-stop in less than nine hours.

The Commando has a wingspread of 108 feet, weighs 50,000 pounds fully loaded and is powered by two 2,000-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines.

The beauty of the Commando, the company said, is its ability to land in comparatively small fields and take off from these fields with a full load. Due to its large flap area it lands at a much lower speed than that of pursuit or bomber planes.

Tank Factory Strike Ended by FDR's Appeal

BERWICK, Pa., July 30.—A one thousand striking employes at the tank-producing plant of the American Car and Foundry company voted yesterday to return to work at midnight in response to a direct telephoned appeal from President Roosevelt, a union leader announced.

Roy Constine, director of District 10, United Steel Workers union (CIO), said the appeal was telephoned to him through the office of Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, who said it was signed by the Chief Executive.

"The strike is a serious threat to the national tank production program and every day the plant remains shut down spells the loss of lives of more and more of our armed forces," Constine quoted the message as saying.

The strike began yesterday. The workers said they were protesting the dismissal of three fellow employees. Robert H. Slogon, U. S. excelsiorator, said early today the walkout was gradually affecting all departments at the factory.

Flood Waters Cover Hotel Lobby in Iowa

WATERLOO, Ia., July 30.—Flood waters six inches deep covered the main lobby of the Russell-Lansom hotel, one of Waterloo's principal hotels in the heart of the business district, today.

Operators of establishments damaged by the flood waters, and an accompanying electrical storm, estimated their lost total \$90,000, mostly the result of flooded basements and fires.

Ten bridges in surrounding Black Hawk county were washed out of damaged, two main highways south of Waterloo were closed to traffic, large sections of pavement were washed away and homes in all sections of the city reported flooded basements.

The Cedar river flows through the heart of the business district in this northeast Iowa city of 46,000 population.

Baseball

—American League—			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	31	.684
Boston	55	44	.556
Cleveland	57	46	.553
St. Louis	52	50	.510
DETROIT	49	53	.480
Chicago	42	55	.433
Washington	41	60	.406
Philadelphia	41	65	.387

Thursday's Scores
Detroit 11-6; Philadelphia 5-7; Cleveland 4; Boston 3; Washington 11; St. Louis 6. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis (2) twilight-night—Chandler (11-2) and Borowy (10-1) vs. Hollingsworth (6-5) and Gaeleffouse (9-7).
Boston at Detroit—Hugon (11-3) vs. Benton (6-7).
Washington at Chicago (night)—Hudson (6-10) vs. Humphries (6-9).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Fowler (2-8) vs. Smith (8-7).

—National League—			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	70	29	.707
St. Louis	60	36	.625
Cincinnati	52	45	.536
New York	52	47	.525
Chicago	47	55	.461
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453
Boston	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	28	68	.292

Thursday's Scores
Brooklyn 9; Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games
St. Louis at New York—Beazley (7-5) vs. Carpenter (8-8).
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer (5-7) vs. Starr (13-7) vs. Early (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Gornick (1-1) vs. Hoerst (4-10). (Only games scheduled).

American Association—
Columbus 4; St. Paul 2 (13 innings).
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 2 (second game postponed).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2) postponed. (Only games scheduled).

International League—
Montreal 3-12; Jersey City 1-1; Baltimore 3-7; Rochester 0-3; Newark 12; Buffalo 1; Syracuse 6; Toronto 2.

Browns Drop Third in Row To Senators

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—P—Just when the rejuvenated St. Louis Browns were beginning to look hopefully at second place, along came the Washington Senators to knock them off three times in a row, winning today's final game by a score of 11-6.

A four-run rally after two were out in three hits, three walks and a wild pitch, gave them sufficient margin although they added three more tallies for good measure in the eighth and ninth innings.

Jim Vernon hit his fifth home run of the year for Washington with one on in the third and Walt Judnick, pinch-hitting for Manager Luke Sewell, of the Browns, homered for the eighth time with two on in the sixth.

Buck Newsom held the Browns to eight hits in marking up his eighth victory against 14 defeats. Score: R H E
Washington 202 040 012—11 13 1
St. Louis 012 003 000—6 8 1
Newsom, Masterson and Evans; Ostermueller, Caster and Sewell, Ferrell.

Tigers Again Invited To Train in Lakeland

LAKELAND, Fla., July 30.—P—The Chamber of Commerce today approved a contract under which the Detroit Tigers will be invited to spend their ninth successive spring training season in Lakeland.

The new contract, if signed by Detroit, eliminated the cash guarantee which the chamber has made to the club in past seasons. The Tigers and the visiting teams would receive all the gate receipts. Formerly the chamber retained the receipts.

Chicago Golf Title Won by 19-Year-Old

CHICAGO, July 30.—P—Bob Rosecrance, of Rockford, Ill., won his third straight Chicago District Golf association junior open title today by defeating George Jenisek, of the St. Andrews club, 1-up, in their 18-hole championship match. Rosecrance, 19-year-old Stanford university student, reached the finals earlier today with a 5-3 decision over Fred Fasnacht, Paw Paw, Mich.

Former Silver Shirts Testify in Pelley Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—P—The government called a procession of former members of the Silver Shirts of America to the witness chair today and offered voluminous documentary evidence in building its case against William Dudley Pelley, founder of the organization, who is on trial on sedition charges. The Pelley defense, meanwhile, obtained Judge Robert C. Beitzel's approval for calling Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, to testify about the "gross worth" of the United States. A subpoena for Eccles was issued. Previously subpoenas were issued for Charles A. Lindbergh and other nationally known figures as defense witnesses.

Tigers Win First Series In Month

By Watson Spelstra
DETROIT, July 30.—P—The rebuilt Detroit Tigers clinched their first series in a month by defeating the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics, 11-5, with a six-run eighth inning in the opener of a doubleheader today, but the Macks came back to take the nightcap, 7-6.

Because Herman Besse, a southpaw, was sent in to pitch against Detroit in the first game, Manager Del Baker recalled Pinky Higgins from the bench where he had been consigned yesterday and moved Don Ross from third base to right field, replacing left-handed Ned Harris. This move proved to be extremely vital to the Detroit cause, for Higgins batted home six runs, four on a grand slam homer.

The big explosion, almost duplicating Detroit's eight-run spurge that ended a five-game losing streak yesterday, came at the expense of Luman Harris, who was charged with his ninth defeat of the season. Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who pitched hitless ball the last two frames after getting Hal White out of a jam in the seventh, racked up his seventh victory against 13 defeats.

Blast Bridges in First
In the nightcap the Macks spotted their best pitcher, Phil Marchand, strong-armed Canadian right-hander, a four-run lead by hammering Tommy Bridges off the mound in one inning, but the Tigers exploded for five runs in the fourth on five hits, including Birdie Tebbetts' first homer of the season.

But Dick Siebert lashed a homer off Johnny Gorsica in the sixth to tie the score, and in the eighth the Macks clustered four straight singles off Gorsica to take a two-run margin. The Tigers got one back in the eighth, but Roger Wolff, who yielded only three hits in 5 1-3 innings of relief pitching, retired Harris on a foul popup in the ninth with the tying run on third base.

Jack Wilson and Hal Newhouse also worked in the nightcap, but the defeat went to Gorsica, his second against three victories. It was Wolff's tenth success against nine defeats.

In the first game White duelled with Besse at one run each until the Tigers gathered three in the fifth on Higgins' single with the bases loaded and Rudy York's long fly. The Macks bunched three singles to get two back in the sixth, but Rip Radcliff doubled a run home in the Detroit half.

Higgins Wallops 9th Homer
With two out in the seventh White faltered and was relieved for two runs before Trout retired the side. But the Tigers loaded the bases off Harris in the eighth, with Barney McCosky providing the winning margin with a two-run single. When the bases were loaded again Higgins belted his ninth homer into the left field seats.

The opener gathered 14 hits in the eighth, but the Macks had a 12-run edge in the nightcap including homers by Elmer Valo and Siebert. In the big fourth Harris tripled a run home and completed the circuit on an error. Tebbetts homered behind Murray Franklin, who was hit by a pitch, and Gorsica's triple was followed by Radcliff's single.

The Tigers will send Al Benton against Boston's Tex Hughson tomorrow in the opener of a four-game series.

—FIRST GAME—
—PHILADELPHIA—
Miles, cf. 4 1 1 0 0
Valo, rf. 4 1 1 0 0
McNair, ss. 5 0 1 2 0
Johnson, lf. 2 2 0 0 0
Siebert, 1b. 5 1 2 6 0
Blair, 3b. 2 0 1 0 1
Klinkerbocker, 2b. 2 2 1 0 1
Suder, 2b. 3 0 1 0 0
Wagner, c. 3 1 1 5 0
Besse, p. 3 0 0 1 1
L. Harris, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 5 14 24 7

—DETROIT—
Bloodworth, 2b. 4 3 5 5 3
Radcliff, lf. 5 1 1 5 0
Miles, cf. 4 1 1 0 0
Ross, rf. 3 2 1 1 0
Higgins, 3b. 5 1 2 1 1
York, 1b. 6 0 1 5 0
Franklin, ss. 4 0 1 2 1
Hilchcock, ss. 6 0 0 0 0
Tebbetts, c. 3 1 2 2 0
White, p. 1 0 0 0 2
Trout, p. 1 0 0 0 2
Totals 37 11 14 27 11

—SECOND GAME—
—PHILADELPHIA—
Miles, cf. 4 1 2 3 0
Valo, rf. 5 1 1 3 0
Klinkerbocker, 2b. 5 1 2 3 3
Johnson, lf. 2 0 3 0 0
Siebert, 1b. 5 1 2 7 3
Blair, 3b. 4 0 1 2 2
Davis, c. 4 0 2 2 0
Swift, c. 2 1 2 4 0
Wagner, c. 1 0 0 1 1
Merrihew, p. 2 0 0 2 1
Wolff, p. 2 0 0 2 1
Totals 37 7 12 27 9

—DETROIT—
Bloodworth, 2b. 3 0 0 2 6
Radcliff, lf. 5 1 1 5 0
Hilchcock, 3b. 4 0 1 2 0
McCosky, cf. 5 0 1 2 0
Higgins, 3b. 4 1 1 1 0
Harris, rf. 4 2 1 1 0
York, 1b. 4 0 1 14 3
Franklin, ss. 3 1 0 2 1
Tebbetts, c. 3 1 0 2 1
Bridges, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Gorsica, p. 1 1 1 0 0

Special Adult Evening Tennis Classes Scheduled

To enable adults to take advantage of free tennis instruction given by Paul Martin, city-sponsored tennis professional, classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8. If sufficient interest is shown, meetings will continue until September 1.

Evening classes are not restricted to adults, but are open to any person unable to attend daytime classes. Members are sought for morning sessions. There is no age limit and anyone interested in improving his game is invited to participate. Lessons are being given from 10 to 12 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The schedule evening is made because of the new changing classes.

In case of rain, classes will meet in the palestra.

Down Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 30.—This is a periodic report of the progress, or lack of it, of minor league baseball under the present difficult circumstances. The outlook is very dreary for many more periodic reports, particularly next year, as there is more than a slight chance there wouldn't be anything to report.

One final report on a dead pigeon is enough, and it doesn't do any good to report the pigeon is very dead, then exceedingly dead, and so on.

Not that there is no chance for minor league ball next year. The higher classification minors, in fact, might get along all right. But the lower classification leagues face dark days, and there's no arguing that.

Five Have Folded Up
Thirty-one minor leagues started the season this year, and five of them—the California, West Texas-New Mexico, Evangeline, Kitty and Florida East Coast—have called it a day. That leaves 26, some of which have lost a team or two but are struggling along with great determination.

Various factors enter into the bleak outlook. Transportation, for one, then there is the expected player shortage next year, with the prospect that married men, kids of 17 or so, and young men with physical defects which bar them from the armed services will make up the club rosters, if any.

Probably one of the most important factors of all is the shifting of population, with towns which formerly supported ball clubs dwindling in size as their citizens drift to defense work in other cities.

Dodgers Lose 100 Players
The loss of players this year has been severe, but not crippling. The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, have lost approximately 100 men out of an organization of about 250.

This is just a beginning, however, Mickey McConnell, who works with Branch Rickey, Jr., in the operation of the Dodger farm clubs, says the Durham club probably will lose two infielders, two pitchers and a catcher before the end of the current season, and the Montreal club will be similarly hard hit.

The Dodgers started the season with nine farm clubs compared with an even dozen last year. Now there are seven, with the Santa Barbara and Lamesa clubs caught in the fall.

Wilson, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Gehring, 2. 1 0 0 0 0
Newhouse, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 8 27 19

2.—Batted for Wilson in eighth.
3.—Hit for Radcliff in ninth.
Philadelphia 310 001 020-7
Detroit 000 500 010-6

Errors—Franklin, Johnson. Runs batted in—Tebbetts, 2; Harris, Radcliff, Franklin, Valo, 2; Suder, 2; Siebert, 2; Miles. Three-base hits—Harris, Gorsica. Home runs—Valo, Tebbetts, Siebert. Stolen bases—Siebert, Suder. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth to York; Bloodworth to Franklin to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Marchiondi, 3; Wolff, 1; Bridges, 1; Gorsica, 1; Wilson, 1; Newhouse, 1. Hits—Off Marchiondi, 5 in 3-2-3 innings; Wolff, 2 in 3-3; Bridges, 4 in 3 (none out in second); Gorsica, 6 in 6 1-3; Wilson, 6 in 2-3; Newhouse, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Marchiondi (Franklin); Wolff (Higgins). Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Brewer and Basil. Time 2-15. Attendance—3,896 (paid).

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



Softball Title Contest Ends In Confusion

The score was knotted at 6-6 in the eighth inning of the third game to decide Marquette's softball championship on the North Marquette diamond last night when Catcher Bill Bourdage stole home to give the Phillips 6-6 a 7 to 6 decision over the Bluebirds.

But was the steal legal? Two versions of the theft were forthcoming from participants and in justice to both sides they're presented as follows:

Bluebirds' version—With the situation as already explained, and shadows lengthening over the field, Lou Dietrich, Bluebird's moundsman, was told by Umpire "Babe" Peano to speed things up. Then Umpire Peano stepped to the plate and brushed it off after ordering Catcher Ray Ahlsten to step aside. After completing the task, Peano went behind the plate with his mask in his hand. Before Ahlsten could get back to his position or before Dietrich could hurl the ball, Bourdage had pilfered the home sack and Umpire Peano called him safe.

Phillips' 6-6 version—It's practically the same, except they omit all the preliminaries and state that Ahlsten stepped out of his position without any urging by the arbiter. In any case, the youthful Bluebirds have protested the decision. But, as matters stand, the Phillips won the game—the third in the best-of-five series—and with it the city title.

Meanwhile, the Phillips will play the Eagles at Negaunee tonight in a county league game that was set ahead from next Sunday night.

Big Six

By The Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league)
Reiser, Dodgers 84 326 68 113 .353
Williams, Red Sox 97 337 84 118 .350
Stephens, Braves 74 289 22 71 .340
Gordon, Yankees 91 339 48 114 .336
Wright, White Sox 63 217 34 72 .352
Melwick, Dodgers 94 363 50 119 .326

Home Runs—
American League—
Williams, Red Sox 22
Laabs, Browns 19
DiMaggio, Yankees 16
National League—
Mize, Giants 19
Cammie, Dodgers 15
Ott, Giants 14

Runs Batted In—
American League—
Williams, Red Sox 97
Stephens, Braves 73
DiMaggio, Yankees 72
National League—
Mize, Giants 75
Melwick, Dodgers 72
Slaughter, Cardinals 65

Phillies Whip Reds on Triple By Catcher

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—P—Shortstop Bobby Bragan, making his debut as a catcher, lined out a triple that drove in one run tonight to help the Phils to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Another converted Phils player, Pitcher Earl Naylor, a former outfielder, started the game, but Ike Pearson replaced him in the fourth after he tossed out two wild pitches. Pearson was credited with the win.

Eric Tipton, former Duke university star, hit Naylor for a home run in the second. The Reds' other point was tallied in the fourth by Max Marshall after one of Naylor's wild throws.

Nick Etten walked and scored for the Phils in the second when Tipton fell while going after Ron Northey's double. Pinky May singled in the same inning to score Northey. Another hit by May in the sixth scored Etten, who had singled.

In the same inning Bragan tripled to bring in Northey, who had reached first on Bucky Walters' bar throw of his grounder.

Score: R H E
Cincinnati . . . 010 000—2 4 2
Philadelphia . . . 020 002—4 6 1
Walters and Lanning, West; Naylor, Pearson and Bragan.



COURT CLASS—Louise Brough reaches for low back-hand in final round of Middle States Women's Lawn Tennis Championships in Philadelphia. Young Beverly Hills, Calif., miss beat Margaret Osborne, 6-4, 10-8 for title.

Indians Beat Bosox, Share Second Place

CLEVELAND, July 30.—P—The Indians climbed back to a virtual tie with second-place Boston today by coming from behind to wallop the Red Sox, 4-3, finishing the four-game series with an even break.

Mel Harder, trying for his ninth victory in 17 starts, won his own ball game in the seventh inning with a single good for two runs. Oscar Judd suffered his eighth defeat, against seven wins.

Ted Williams cataloged his 22nd home run of the season with a blast over the right field screen in the first inning, driving in Johnny Pesky, who had singled.

Cleveland made up half this two-run deficit in the third inning with a run compounded of Ray Mack's single, Williams' error and Oris Hockett's single.

The Tribe batted around in the seventh, Ken Keltner leading off with a single. He was forced at second when Buster Mills bunted. Roy Weatherly went in to run for Mills, and Les Fleming walked. Judd's wild pitch allowed both runners to advance, and Ray Mack was purposely passed to reach Jim Hegan, filling the bases. The Indian catcher drew a walk, forcing Weatherly across the plate and leaving the bases filled. Harder's single then scored Fleming and Mack.

Boston threatened in the ninth when Pinch-Hitter Lou Finney singled to send home Bobby Doerr after two were out, but Judd lined to Harder to end the contest.

Score: R H E
Boston 200 000 01—3 7 2
Cleveland 001 000 30—4 7 0
Judd and Peacock; Harder and Hegar.

Heafner, Thomson Favored For St. Paul Open Title

ST. PAUL, July 30.—(P)—Two of golf's greatest distance hitters, Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte, Calif., today completed final tune-ups for the \$5,000 St. Paul open with par-wheeled 68's.

As the two heavy-shouldered pros were hailed as favorites to capture \$1,000 first prize money in the tournament, which starts tomorrow, Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., became the field's darkhorse.

Gibson also posted a 68, coupling 34's on his two nine-hole trips. Other low rounds included 69's by Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.; Johnny Revolta and Jim Foulis, Chicago.

A field of some 150 players begins teeing off at 9 a. m. (CWT) tomorrow in the first lap of the 72-hole event.

Blue eyes in a white cat are often an indication of defective hearing.

Dodgers Add To Lead Over Idle Cards

BROOKLYN, July 30.—P—Blasting across six runs on seven hits in the fifth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the Chicago Cubs, 9-2, tonight and increased their National league lead to 8 1-2 games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Until the big blowoff, the Dodgers' only hit off Vern Olsen had been a single in the fourth inning, while the Cubs had taken a two-run lead with one run on a single by Olsen in the fourth and Lou Novikoff's sixth homer in the fifth.

But there was no questioning the authority of the champs when they came to bat in their half of the fifth.

Arky Vaughan and Mickey Owen singled and Frenchy Bordagaray lined a pinch double into left to score both and tie the game.

Peo Wee Reese sacrificed and Billy Herman bounced a single off Olsen's bare hand for another run. Then Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick also singled, Herman scoring, and Olsen gave way to Lon Warneke.

Dolph Camilli singled for a run and Medwick scored from third when Catcher Clyde McCullough, after taking Dixie Walker's pop foul, threw to second in a vain effort to keep Camilli from advancing.

The Dodgers got two more runs on three hits, one a triple by Reiser in the sixth and a final tally on Reiser's double in the eighth.

The rally in the fifth gave credit to Johnny Allen for his tenth victory, although he gave the Cubs all their runs and was removed for a pinch-hitter. Max Macon pitched three-hit shutout ball for the last four frames.

Legion County Picnic Begins Sunday Noon

ISHPEMING, July 29 — Plans were completed today for the American Legion county picnic, sponsored by the Albert V. Braden post, IshpeMING, to be held Sunday afternoon on the winter sports grounds north of the city.

Activities will be started at noon, when the grounds are opened to the public. Legionnaires and their families are urged to bring picnic dinners, but for those who do not wish to carry food, women of the Legion auxiliary will have a stand at the clubhouse where lunches will be available, in addition to other refreshments. Legionnaires will have a stand near

SERVICEMEN INVITED TO LEGION'S PICNIC

Marquette county servicemen home on furlough are invited to attend the Legion picnic Sunday on the winter sports grounds north of IshpeMING. Their families are also invited.

the bowl, scene of the program, for the further convenience of visitors. All persons, however, are asked to bring their own receptacles for coffee, and their own sugar.

To Dedicate Flag Pole

At 2:30 James A. Jernstad, of IshpeMING, and Joseph Mongrain, of Marquette, will officiate at the dedication of the new flag pole. Following this the junior Legion drum corps sponsored by the Ne-gaunce, Marquette and IshpeMING posts, will put on a demonstration. During the dedication services music will be provided by the IshpeMING Industrial association band, which also will play during the program at the bowl.

There will be races and other contests for children and adults, but the major sport event will be a baseball series to determine the county Legion championship.

Although this is a Legion picnic, the committee expects many friends to join the Legionnaires and they are cordially invited to do so. They will find the refreshment stands open to them.

The Legion auxiliary committee in charge of the booths is composed of Mrs. Hilda Heiden, Mrs. Guida Johnson, Mrs. Annie Williams, Miss Doris Gray, Mrs. Hetta Magnuson, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, Miss Ruth Berquist, Mrs. Laviolette Olson, Mrs. Lillie Ball, Mrs. Minnie Goethe, Mrs. Sarah Andrew, Mrs. Mary Irwin, Mrs. Elsa Malmstrom, Mrs. Elsie Lindberg and Mrs. Ingeborg Gray.

The crust of the earth need move but one sixteen-hundredth of an inch to be felt.

Due to national tire rationing, long-trip travel by passenger automobile has dropped 40 per cent the U. S.

ISHPEMING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES: 22c-11c
SHOWS: 6:20 and 9:00



ROBERT STACK ANN RUTHERFORD
RICHARD DIX FRANCES FARMER
BROD CRAWFORD MUGH HERBERT
ANDY DEVINE

PLUS
EAST END KIDS
IN
"MR. WISE GUY"
CARTOON

BUTLER

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

ILONA MASSEY
IN

'NEW WINE'

SHOWN AT 7:10-10:10

PLUS

"SING ANOTHER CHORUS"

WITH JANE FRAZEE
SHOWN AT 9:00
NEWS



RUSSIANS FALL BACK BUT SLOW NAZIS—The Red army of the Caucasus gave ground south of the Don river, but slowed the pace of German drives (black arrows). Russians admitted retreating slightly in the Bataisk area south of Rostov and fought stubbornly to halt a German push toward Salsk, southeast of Rostov. The Germans continued attempts to enlarge Don river bridgeheads near Tsimlyansk and claimed gains "northwest of Kalach" in the battle of the Don river bend. (Associated Press Teletext)

Band Plays 7th Concert This Evening

ISHPEMING, July 30—The IshpeMING Industrial association band will play its seventh concert of the summer in the rock garden of the Mather Inn at 8 Friday night. Music from the Latin-American countries will be featured.

The trumpet quartet composed of Sam Marra, Arnt Schjonberg, Glen Asplund, and Douglas Erickson will play "The Trumpeters" and the popular waltz ballad "Mexicali Rose" will be played on the xylophone by Tom Collins. Colorful marches make up the remainder of the program, which follow: "The Star Spangled Banner" "March of the Spanish Soldiers" "Rhythms of Rio" (A modern South American rhapsody).....Bennett "La Golondrina".....Serradell

"The Trumpeters".....Leidzen Trumpet quartet.
"Andalucia".....Lecuona
"Pageantry".....King
"Mexicali Rose".....Stone Tom Collins, xylophone
"Jealousy".....Gade
"The Desert Song".....Romberg
"Bombasto".....Farrar
"Americans We".....Fillmore "America"

Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of Egyptian desert wastes.

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

For a Flattering New Figure! "WONDER BRA"

WITH FAMOUS DIAGONAL STRETCH!

Slashes that divide the bust cup to adjust the bra to your figure — to give a moulded high, young curve. Eliminates all shoulder cutting and binding. Gives you more freedom than you have ever experienced before.



Right—medium cup model in broadcloth. Tearose, 32 to 40. \$1.25

Above—Also offered for the slender figure type in white satin, 32 to 40, at \$1.25

PERFECT SUPPORT FOR EVERY FIGURE!



"6-in. Banded Bras" of broadcloth or nylon for average or full bustline. Sizes 34 to 44. \$2 to \$3.95

Wear it and glory in new freedom, new figure loveliness! V slashes divide each bust cup to adjust the bra perfectly to your own figure, uplift lightly yet firmly for the life of the bra. Adjustable shoulder straps. Models in satin, broadcloth and Nylon priced from \$1.25 to \$3.95. No annoying shoulder tug or ugly flattening pull. Come in today and be fitted!

The Style Shop

ISHPEMING

Use of Wheat For Livestock Promoted

LANSING, July 30—A campaign to promote use in Michigan of Government-owned wheat for feeding livestock, dairy herds and poultry will be organized here Friday by the state farm war board, Chairman Maurice A. Doan announced today.

Doan said the grain will be re-

leased to Michigan farmers at an "attractive price" in order to step up production of meat, milk, eggs and other war-needed items and to "combat inflation." Recent Federal legislation authorized the Department of Agriculture to sell for feed purposes 125,000,000 bushels of wheat owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation at 85 per cent of parity price for corn.

County Agricultural Adjustment Administration committees will be

asked to expedite movement of the feed wheat from out-state sources to individual Michigan farmers. Technical specialists at Michigan State college, meanwhile, will conduct an extensive educational program stressing the value and use of wheat as feed.

Meanwhile, the crop reporting service disclosed that although national stores of old wheat have doubled those of last year, Michigan has 140,000 fewer bushels. The

nation-wide total July 1 was 141,789,000 bushels, largest on record. Last year's total was 73,789,000 bushels and the 10-year average 35,132,000. Michigan has 760,000 bushels stored, compared with 900,000 in 1941.

Those Useless Keys Make Fine Cartridges

DETROIT, July 30—The Government wants those useless

keys you have tucked away for the war effort. The Detroit Junior Red Cross is ready to launch a "keys to victory" drive August 1-15 as part of the salvage campaign now being staged in Detroit.

The Red Cross hopes to collect more than 10 tons of keys for salvage. Sixteen keys, it was pointed out, will supply brass for 13 30-caliber cartridges as the keys have high scrap value.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS Every Day AT NATIONAL

BUTTER NATIONAL 1 LB. CTN. 44c 1 LB. ROLL 43c
SWEET GIRL AMERICAN
Processed LOAF CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 53c
BRICK CHEESE Fancy Wisconsin LB. 25c



Big Savings ON FRESH PRODUCE

California Large Juicy 300's LEMONS Doz. 31c
California Large Red Ripe TOMATOES Lb. 10c
Home-Grown Green Heads CABBAGE 5 lbs. 11c

COOKING APPLES

MICHIGAN DUCHESSE—BEST FOR PIES OR SAUCE
4 lbs. 27c

Fresh Daily—Home-Grown CARROTS 3 bchs. 13c
Home-Grown—Fresh Daily BEETS 3 bchs. 11c
Fresh Daily—Home-Grown GREEN ONIONS 3 bchs. 11c
Yellow Fancy DRY ONIONS 3 lbs. 11c

WIS. WHITE COBBLERS—FRESH DAILY
POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c

EXTRA FCY. GEORGIA ELBERTAS—FINEST EATING
PEACHES 5 lbs. 35c

VAN CAMP'S
TENDERONI
26 oz. pkgs. 19c

COOKIES

Salerno — Jack Frost Marshmallow Cookies Topped With Coconut
Lb. 19c

Salerno Virginia COOKIES 11-oz. pkg. 15c
Salerno Coconut BARS 10-oz. pkg. 15c
Salerno Butter COOKIES 10-oz. pkg. 15c
All Popular Brand CIGARETTES Ctn. \$1.19

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
3 bars 19c

LUX FLAKES FOR ALL FINE THINGS
12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 22c

CHIPSO RICH QUICK SUDS
21 1/2 oz. Pkg. 22c

IVORY SNOW DISSOLVES IN COOL WATER
12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 22c

IVORY FLAKES GENTLE PURE
12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 22c

HAZEL TOWELS HANDY, ECONOMICAL
3 150 Sheet Rolls 25c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX
1-Lb. 27c

Sliced White Bread JUMBO TWIST Full 1 1/2-lb. loaf 10c
Bread GOLDEN GRAIN Full 1 1/2-lb. loaf 11c
Danish Braided COFFEE CAKE Each 29c
Kelllogg's VARIETY CEREAL Pkg. 22c
Fort Dearborn CORN FLAKES 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15c
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 2 11-oz. pkgs. 17c
Fort Dearborn WHEAT FLAKES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 15c
Crisp—Crunchy Flakes GRAPE NUTS 12-oz. pkg. 13c
QUAKER SPARKIES Wheat 4-oz. pkg. 9c
Rice 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 11c
Heinz Strained—Assorted BABY FOODS 3 4 1/2-oz. cans 20c
Heinz Assorted JUNIOR FOODS 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Rennet Powders JUNKET 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 19c
Assorted Flavors KOOL AID 2 pkgs. 9c

FANCY FRESH DRESSED

FRYING CHICKENS LB. 31c

192 GENUINE SPRING **LEG OF LAMB** Lb. 33c

SMALL LEAN—3 LB. AVE.—RIB CUT **PORK LOIN ROAST** LB. 24c

LEAN MEATY **BEEF SHORT RIBS** Lb. 17c

Swift's Sliced BACON LB. 18c

Big Savings ON DELUXE QUALITY MEATS

PLANKINTON GLOBE SKINNED **HAMS** Shank Half Lb. 37c

BUTT HALF, lb. 39c

YEARLING HENS Lb. 25c

Veal Loaf or Macaroni and Cheese Loaf COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. 15c

BACON ENDS Lb. 19c

Good Quality Skinless WIENERS Lb. 27c

Sliced COLD TONGUE 1/2 lb. 19c

FARMERS—WE BUY VEAL AND CHICKENS.

NATIONAL Food Stores

City Charter Issue May Be Cleared Up

ISHPEMING, July 30—Belief that the city council erred in the form of its resolution calling for charter revision and that this can be corrected by the people before it is too late was expressed today by officials of the Ishpeiming Industrial association.

Pursuing further their investigation of the resolution adopted at the July council meeting, association officials said they had information from two sources that the resolution is confusing and that an election based on it might be held invalid.

"The people of the community have an opportunity to correct this matter before the meeting of the city council next Wednesday evening," it was stated. "They can consult aldermen in their own wards and ask them to reconsider the resolution, which was adopted in July against a background of controversy.

Only One Issue Involved

"The people still have the opportunity to go to their lawmakers and make known their wishes. There should be no question about one elemental issue. The people, regardless of the personal opinions of committeemen or council members, should have the right to vote on the one proposal—'do they or do they not favor charter revision.' Anything else is superfluous and obscures the issue.

"If Ishpeiming citizens want to vote on charter revision, if they want their rights entirely preserved in this matter by the opportunity to vote on the single question involved, then they should ask their aldermen to reconsider the July action when they meet next Wednesday."

Obituary

Eric Peterson

ISHPEMING, July 30—Funeral services for Eric Peterson will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home. The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate. Pall bearers will be John Renstrom, Victor Nelson, Eric Hoyseth, Arnold Olson, Carl Forsberg and Harry Hedstrom. Interment will be made in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Officer

ISHPEMING, July 30—Word has been received here of the death, in Flint, Saturday, July 25, of Mrs. Mary Officer, widow of the late Capt. William Officer and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sjolander, Ishpeiming pioneers.

Mrs. Officer was 81 years of age. She was born in Sweden, and came to Ishpeiming as a child and resided here until she and Capt. Officer were married about 50 years ago.

She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Ed Blackwell, with whom she resided in Flint; Mrs. Hannah Meyer and Miss Ruth Officer, also of Flint; Mrs. Edna Davey, Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, William, Green Forest Ark., and several grandchildren. She also leaves a brother Charles F. Sjolander, Vancouver, B. C., and a sister, Mrs. Bernard Olson, Ishpeiming.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Flint.

Jet of Water Better To Fight Fire Bombs

NEW YORK, July 30—P—The controversy over whether to fight an incendiary bomb with a gentle spray or to dash it out boldly with a jet of water apparently was settled tonight in a demonstration which showed the latter method to be most effective.

Members of the New York City fire department and Army technicians tested the two methods before 1,200 city civil service employees and Army representatives.

Four-pound magnesium thermite bombs, the type used by Big-Gen. James Doolittle in the American air raid on Japan, were used.

Tonight's demonstration showed that the jet extinguished the bombs in less than half the time of the spray.

Ishpeiming Briefs

Mrs. Erick Niemi, 417 East Pearl street, is a patient in the Ishpeiming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanaway, Lansing, are camping at the T. L. Stanaway cottage, Shag lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and son, Marshall, are vacationing in Minnesota.

Mrs. James Mullins has left for a two months' vacation in California and in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ethel Mae DeRoche is spending a week at Camp Piages, Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Miss Esther Harju, student in Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stansbury and daughter have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.

Emanuel Erickson and daughter, Evelyn, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sundblad, Empire street.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert Kucher have been guests for the last 15 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kucher, Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Kucher has returned to her home in Menominee and Corp. Kucher to Camp Shelby, Miss.

French Coast Pounded By RAF Fighters

(Continued From Page 1)

er and that they believed a huge gas container blew up. (Other towns besides Saarbruecken were bombed, the Germans said. They said a Nazi theater was smashed.)

Nine planes of the large bombing force, which included many big four-motored machines, were lost in the attack regarded by the British as of great importance in their campaign to hamstring the Reich.

8 German Raiders Bagged

Besides being an important steel and railway center, Saarbruecken is the center of a 75-square-mile coal producing area vital for the supply of fuel to other German steel and industrial centers.

While the city on the Saar was being pounded, other bomber relays thundered across the channel and released salvoes in the Boulogne and Calais areas, and early tonight major sweeps were carried out over the same territory.

The Germans lost eight bombers in return raids against England Wednesday night in which damage and casualties were caused at Birmingham and the Midlands and a few bombs dropped in the Greater London area for the first time since June 3.

Over 1,000 Carloads Of Scrap Rubber Collected

DETROIT, July 30—(AP)—More than 1,000 carloads of rubber was collected in Michigan during the recent scrap rubber drive, Howard A. Coffin, chairman of the petroleum industry scrap rubber drive committee, said today.

The scrap rubber is now being shipped out of Detroit at the rate of six carloads a day, he said. The rubber is shipped first to Cleveland and thence to rubber companies at Akron.

Acknowledging complaints of citizens who contributed to the drive that much of the rubber still lies at filling stations throughout the state, Coffin explained that delay in moving it was a transportation problem.

Sugar beets are the chief crop of Utah.

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

Miners Vote 8 to 1 For CIO Union

IRON RIVER, July 30—Employees of the M. A. Hanna mines, the Homer, Bates and Hiawatha No. 1 and No. 2, left no doubt in the minds of anyone that they want the United Steelworkers of America, CIO affiliate, to bargain for them.

In "appropriate unit" elections conducted by the NLRB Tuesday, they voted 417 to 50 for the union.

It was known that the men at the Homer and Bates were strongly organized but the decisive majorities showed that the men at the Hiawatha properties also, were well sold on the union. The company must now deal with the union leaders of which said after the tabulation of the vote last night that they will ask for a contract.

CIO members applauded loudly when John E. Johnson, Milwaukee, regional director of the NLRB, announced the result.

Mine payrolls showed that 525 men were eligible to vote. In the poll 470 voted, 417 for the union, 50 against. Two ballots were spoiled and one was blank.

Representatives of the CIO and company acted as observers and tabulators in the courtroom at the city hall, where the ballots were counted.

Result Foreseen

That the union would win the election was apparent when the votes in the first ballot box were counted. It contained only 11 "no" ballots. An effort to learn the count at each mine was futile. The ballots were dumped on the table in a common pile, a procedure the union and company had agreed on.

The question voted upon was: "Do you desire to be represented by the United Steelworkers of America for the purpose of collective bargaining?"

Johnson said that the USA-CIO will, within five days, be certified as the bargaining agency.

Elections will soon be held in several other mines in the district, W. E. Whitacker, union organizer here, said, following the tabulation. Petitions asking for elections at the Verona mines, operated by the Pickands, Mather and company, and the Davidson mines, operated by the Pittsburg Coke and Iron company, have been drafted. Later on elections will be sought, he declared, at the other Hanna mines, the Zimmerman and Wauseca.

Local 2533, USA-CIO, at the

Kanzler's Aid Sought For School Buildings

LANSING, July 30—P—The executive office revealed today that Governor Van Wagoner has requested the aid of Ernest Kanzler, chief of the auto branch of the War Production Board, to obtain Government permission to build 20 school buildings to handle population increases in Michigan war production areas.

The executive office said that of 53 school buildings or additions allocated to Michigan in production areas, work was underway on only 16. The others, it was said, are delayed by new WPA requirements.

Van Wagoner said only 19 can be approved under the new rules and 20 projects, 12 of which are in Detroit, failed to meet standards.

The Governor was informed by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, that steel had been eliminated from virtually every building involved.

Veteran Leaves \$50 Bequest for Buddies

DETROIT, July 30—A bequest of \$50 to be spent on "beer, food and whisky" by members of the Detroit unit of the Canadian Corps Association of Michigan was contained in the will, filed in probate today, of Leslie Shannon Cormack, 35-year-old Detroit newspaper man and World War veteran.

Cormack also specified in his will that funeral expenses, including the \$50 bequest, should not exceed \$200.

Funeral services for Cormack, who died yesterday in a veterans' hospital here, will be held tomorrow afternoon. He will be buried with military honors by the Canadian corps, in which he held the post of secretary.

During the First World War, Cormack served with the Canadian field artillery and became a sergeant major. Among the medals he received was the Croix de Guerre.

He'd Sell Watch Cheap But It Was Buyer's

PORTERVILLE, Calif., July 30—A youth approached Holly Comstock, offering to sell a watch—cheap.

Comstock took a second look and hurried home. His watch was missing.

A little later police arrested the youth. Comstock got his watch back—for nothing.

Spies-Virgil mine, operated by the Cleveland Cliffs company, has been certified, he says, as sole bargaining agency for the men.

Shortage Of Bananas Hits County

ISHPEMING, July 30—The banana shortage reported throughout the country the last several months has finally reached Marquette county. The situation, it was learned today, has become acute and for the last three weeks the port of New Orleans, largest of the country's receiving centers for this fruit, has not received a single cargo, nor has any reached the smaller ports of Mobile and Galveston. It is the first shortage in the history of the banana importing industry.

Discussing the situation today, S. M. Cohodas, president of Cohodas Brothers Company, said the great fleet of banana boats, vitally important in Caribbean commerce, has been taken over by the United States Navy for transportation of war materials to various parts of the United States as well as to bases in the Caribbean and in the Panama Canal zone.

On return trips, until a few weeks ago, these boats have been bringing in a few bananas, but their cargoes have consisted mostly of coffee and bauxite, the latter being the ore from which aluminum is made.

Caribbean Treacherous

In addition to this condition, the

Caribbean area has become dangerous. Cohodas observed and this, no doubt, has been an influencing factor in discontinuing import of bananas into central southern ports.

Recently, however, several small cargoes of bananas were shipped through the Panama canal to the Pacific coast and it is from these cargoes, which arrived this week, that the Cohodas company will receive its next banana supply.

Mr. Cohodas explained this is the first time in its 26 years of business that his company has had to purchase bananas from the Pacific coast. It ordinarily obtains large quantities from New Orleans and also from Mobile and Galveston. It also is the first time since the company's new warehouse was completed in 1931 that the banana rooms have been empty.

Get As Much As Possible

"This statement of conditions regarding one of the popular fruits is given," he said, "because of numerous inquiries from the trade and consumers regarding the shortage, its extent and probable duration."

Every attempt, he added, will be made to get all the bananas that are available, but he warned consumers not to anticipate a plentiful supply until shipping conditions have improved.

Anyway, Thief Got Good Quality Coat

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 30—P—Someone stole a wrist watch and gabardine coat from Sam Markos' home yesterday.

This morning, Markos found the

Prosecuting Attorneys Convene on Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 30—P—The military prefers to prosecute men in uniform who run afoul of the law, Lieut. Col. Samuel D. Pepper, judge advocate general's department, U. S. Army (retired), told members of the Prosecuting Attorneys' Association of Michigan at its 15th annual convention here today.

The military, while preferring to do its own prosecuting, said Lieut.

Col. Pepper will turn back to civilian authorities military men involved in unusual cases. He added that disciplining of men in service who violate civilian laws should be left to the military.

William E. Dowling, Wayne county prosecutor, described the uniform legal blanks and complaints used in Wayne county and suggested that all counties might find value in the system.

Oakland County Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson reviewed criminal cases before the Supreme Court in 1941 and 1942 and Ward Atkins, Sanilac county prosecutor, discussed cooperation between agencies.

The 50 delegates and their guests attended a beach party in the grounds of the state park tonight. The convention ends Saturday.

Further Reductions

In Our Quitting Business Sale

We list a few of the many money-saving values to be found here—there are hundreds of other exceptional bargains.

Come In And Look Around

Men's and Boys' SHIRTS and SHORTS, broken sizes, each 10c	Women's and Children's WASH DRESSES, mostly small sizes 39c to 69c
Big Reductions on Men's, Women's and Children's SLACK SUITS.	Men's and Boys' Lastex SWIM TRUNKS 87c
Men's WHITE OXFORDS, \$5 value for \$1.98	Big Stock of Imperfect TOWELS 10c up at
Drastic Reductions on All Women's OXFORDS.	Children's WHITE SANDALS, \$2 value for 98c
Pure Silk HOSE, full fashioned, latest shades 89c	Boys' WHITE OXFORDS, \$3 value for \$1.49

FINEMAN'S DEPT. STORE
BIGGEST IN CLOTHING VALUES
ISHPEMING

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

AT

NEGAUNEE ELKS CLUBROOMS

TONIGHT

Everybody invited to these special programs of Games and Entertainment.

All Proceeds to be used for purchase of

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STARTS AT 8:30—ADMISSION FREE

NOTICE

Fire Alarm System will be disconnected between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. today.

In case of fire, please use telephone.

TOM CURTIS,
Fire Chief

\$1.00 DAY ALL THE WAY TODAY ONLY

HERE ARE THR-R-RIFTY DOLLAR DAYS

WOMEN'S DRESSES Silk or Cotton. \$1.00	WOMEN'S COATS and SUITS \$1.00	WOMEN'S SHOES Queen Quality or Star Brand. Mostly Narrow Widths. \$1.00	WOMEN'S HANDBAGS Leather or Fabric. \$1.00	WOMEN'S CORSETS Warner Brothers' Make. \$1.00
WOMEN'S SWEATERS ALL-WOOL 1.00	WOMEN'S SKIRTS ALL WOOL \$1.00	TURKISH TOWELS SIZE 20 X 40 3 FOR 1.00	WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS CATALINA MAKE \$1.00	WOMEN'S HATS CHIC STYLES 1.00

LEVINE BROTHERS
NEGAUNEE

Shortage Of Beef Looms In This Area

NEGAUNEE, July 30—Negaunee housewives who like to put a beef roast before the "man of the house" on a Sunday noon were wondering today what they would do to cater to the lord and master's wishes, what with meat salesmen reporting a beef shortage that shows signs of becoming acute.

There was a shortage in the eastern states last week and now these districts are, being served, leaving a shortage for the mid-western territory, a salesman explained here today.

Local merchants admitted the situation is "different" and many were wondering what Friday's meat car from the packers would contain. However, invoices revealed that most of the orders will be sharply reduced in the filling. A few who have space for cooler accommodations will be able to meet all demands, but it was reliably reported this afternoon that many stores will not have much beef after the weekend.

Some dealers actually were buying from competitors at retail prices.

In Chicago this week Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he feared an acute nationwide shortage of beef and this weekend's experience, meat salesmen added, is a touch of what "an be expected in this territory."

Reds Inspired By Stalin's Rallying Call

(Continued From Page 1)

to the south and were throwing in new tank and infantry forces.

Despite the use of reinforcements and dogged counter-attacks which resulted in a wedge being driven into Russian lines in one instance, the Germans were "dislodged from a number of strong points" at Voronezh, the communique said.

Nine hundred Germans were killed in four vain assaults against one inhabited locality which the Russians captured, and 200 more were slain in another attempt of the Germans to improve their positions northwest of Voronezh, it was said.

Front Extends 300 Miles

The fury of battle was concentrated in the Kletsykaya area of the great elbow of the Don river, about 70 miles northwest of industrial Stalingrad; at Bataisk, 15 miles below Rostov on the railway to the Baku oil fields, and around Tsimlyansk, 120 miles upstream from Rostov, where the Germans have spent thousands of lives from crossing of the slow-moving Don.

It was a 300-mile front of smoke and flames, of thousands of clanking tanks and death-spitting planes, of terrain littered with enormous casualties and rubble of destroyed tanks and other machines of death.

In all these sections, the Germans appeared to be moving slowly and painfully at reduced speed over the treacherous plains, with the Russians still strong enough to execute vigorous counter-attacks. Both sides were employing enormous forces, hurling fresh reserves constantly into the battle which is Hitler's supreme bid to knock Russia out of the war and reach the rich oil deposits.

The Russian mid-day communique tersely summed up the main front thus:

Bataisk: "Heavy fighting is going on. The enemy has launched several attacks and advanced in separate sectors."

Stalingrad: "South of Kletsykaya, fierce battles are continuing against enemy tanks and infantry. All attempts by the enemy to wedge our defenses failed." Kletsykaya is 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Tsimlyansk: "Soviet planes attacked enemy groups crossing to the south bank of the Don and Soviet tank and infantry units made successful counter-attacks."

Kerch Strait Crossed

(There was no confirmation of a Vichy broadcast that the Germans had crossed the seven-mile Kerch strait to the Taman peninsula of the Caucasus. However, the forces of Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein have had sufficient time since the capture of Sevastopol to rest and regroup.

The successful Russian forces at Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, continued to hold the initiative and advance, "overcoming stubborn enemy resistance," Thursday's communique said. Local skirmishes took place on other sections of the 2,000-mile front.

Though the momentum of the German steamroller seemed slowed, there was no tendency among the Russians to minimize the grave peril to the Russian military position.

Premier Josef Stalin admonished the Red army:

"Let us be inspired in this war by the courageous images of our great ancestors, Nevsky, Donsky, Minin, Pozharsky, Suvorov and



WAR CHIEFS HOLD COUNCIL—Army and Navy heads, with the new chief of staff to the commander-in-chief, leaving White House after their conference with President Roosevelt on staff organizational procedure. Left to right: Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Adm. William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, and Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff. (NEA Telephoto)

Kutuzov. Be inspired by the victorious banner of the great Lenin."

The official news agency, Tass, said that Hitler was exhausting swiftly his last manpower resources as "a result of immense losses" and that forces were being transferred from France, the Lowlands and Norway to fill the gaping holes in his lines.

In the great Don bend, where the river flows within 45 miles of the Volga, a strong Russian counter-attack met the German bid for Stalingrad. Dispatches told how cool anti-tank riflemen were inflicting terrifying losses on German tanks and vehicles rumbling slowly forward.

Hurt Reserves Into Fray

The army newspaper Red Star, said the Germans, trying frantically to reach the Don for a jumping-off place against Stalingrad, were throwing thousands of fresh reserves into the fight.

The Red army was declared offering a strong wall of fire and turning back wave upon wave of attacking Germans. The foe was said to have reached the western bank at one point before the Soviets drove them back. Five battalions of Finns were reported among the fresh troops, 700 of whom were killed in bayonet charges.

Red Star said the Germans forced another Don river bridgehead east of Rostov and despite immense losses pushed southward against strong Russian resistance.

"Only self-sacrificing will allow us to hold the enemy from the south," the army organ said grimly.

DETROITER DROWNS

BRIGHTON, Mich., July 30—(AP)—Edward Falkiewicz, 24, Detroit, drowned today in Island lake.

It was emphasized that the action was not his decision but that of the

Interlochen Commercial Proposition, Petrillo Says In Explaining Broadcast Ban

(Continued From Page 1)

tions reached as high as 90 per cent.

"It will be a sorry day for the professional musician," he continued, "if two-thirds of the air time is taken up by non-professionals."

"If this continues, there will be no incentive for our children to become professional musicians because after having studied for many years they will find themselves in a starving profession."

He said the AFM had not objected to the broadcasts of many school band programs.

Juke Boxes Replace Musicians

Referring to the AFM ban on making recordings — "canned music"—effective Saturday, Petrillo declared in the letter that some 500,000 juke boxes in the United States and Canada had thrown about 8,000 musicians out of work and that several thousands more had no jobs because of about 500 radio stations "which do not employ a single live musician."

He said the AFM decided at its convention to stop recordings "after some 15 years of deliberation, when the patience of the entire 138,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians was exhausted."

He emphasized that the action was not his decision but that of the

Men Needed In Downstate Factories

NEGAUNEE, July 30—An answer, in part at least, to Negaunee's problem of unemployment was offered here today with receipt of a request for manpower to meet requirements in defense plants below the Straits.

William R. Davey, secretary of the Negaunee Chamber of Commerce, received a letter from an Adrian firm offering employment to men, asking for a survey of available manpower here and offering to come to Negaunee to interview applicants.

Twice in the last month Negaunee has reported an increase in its unemployment load, once because of the end of WPA activities and again because of the influx of college students for the summer vacation. City employment was reduced because of restrictions on the use of materials used in public works projects.

Men Needed in War Plants

An example of the opportunities elsewhere is shown in the following letter from H. F. Kilby, personnel director for Magnesium Fabricators, division of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation.

"I am writing to you on advice from our Chamber of Commerce to ask your cooperation in lining up some available men for employment at our magnesium foundry here in Adrian. We are working on 100 per cent defense work and are badly in need of men, especially core makers and molders; also can use a great number of laborers.

"Our starting rate for laborers is 65¢ an hour days and 70¢ an hour for night workers.

"This work is guaranteed to be steady and a man has an opportunity to get in quite a few extra hours each week for which he is paid time and a half.

"If it is possible for you to line up some good men, please let me know and I will make arrangements to come to your city and interview these men personally.

"Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated as it will help us increase our defense production of aircraft engine parts, which the Government is so greatly in need of."

The letter was pointed to by Mr. Davey as an example of the im-

union, and said he resented being called "czar" or dictator of the musical field.

Negaunee Briefs

Captain and Mrs. Walter K. Locklin, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Locklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary and their families are invited to attend a basket-picnic Sunday at 2 at the Ishpeming winter sports area. It is sponsored by the Ishpeming American Legion post.



SIAMESE TWINS BORN IN IOWA—Judith Ann Sabers takes a drink of milk as her Siamese twin, Janet Mary, awaits her turn in Dubuque, Iowa. Nurse Eileen Weis holds the bottle. The babies, joined at the base of the spine, were born to Mrs. Floyd Sabers, 26, who lives on a farm near New Vienna, Iowa. Her physician, Dr. Carl B. Hall, said the twins "have a good chance to live." They weighed a total of nine pounds, 10 ounces at birth. (Associated Press Telegram)

Feud Over Driveway Results in \$25 Fine

HASTINGS, Mich., July 30—A feud over use of a common driveway between Harry Leys, 35, and his neighbor, William Fifield, brought Leys a \$25 fine today after he admitted before Municipal Judge Adelbert Cortright that he placed rows of nails on the driveway, damaging Fifield's tires.

Leys told the court that the feud reached the boiling point recently when Fifield had driven through a clothesline hung across the drive and had proceeded on with Leys' week-old baby's diapers hanging on his car.

"I felt that I would lose face if I did not retaliate," he said.

In addition to the fine Leys was placed on six months' probation and ordered to pay Fifield \$10 to repair his tires.

Obituary

Anthony Catto

NEGAUNEE, July 30—Anthony Catto, Gwinn, died at his home at 10:40 last night. Although he had been in poor health, his death was unexpected. He was born July 17, 1871, in Bergamo, Italy, and had been a resident of Gwinn 42 years.

He leaves his wife, six sons, Angelo, Negaunee; Otterino, Peter, Louis, and Attilio, Gwinn; and PFC Anthony Catto, Jr., Fort McDowell, Angel Island, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Elvira Terri, Three Rivers; Mrs. Angelina Zopetti and Miss Antonette Catto, Gwinn, and a brother, Peter Catto, Three Rivers.

The body was taken to the Koskey Funeral home, and will be returned to the family residence Friday morning at 10.

opened to lots of boys of 21." He wandered from Mexico to Japan and thence to Germany where he arrived on the day that the war began. Immediately, Royall proceeded, Haupt became an object of suspicion. He wanted to get back home, and eventually did.

Registered For Draft

As quickly as he could, Haupt returned to his home after landing in this country from a German U-boat, Royall said. He applied for a job and registered for the draft.

While the Government contends that Haupt has forfeited his citizenship, this is denied by the defense.

"We don't admit that he was an enemy agent," Royall told the Court. "and these facts tend to show that he was neither."

Court May Reach Decision On Saboteurs' Plea Today

(Continued From Page 1)

refugees and not saboteurs was supported by evidence. He said they came ashore without personal arms, that they abandoned the explosives they brought with them, and made no effort to use them, and that they were apprehended

proper distribution of labor, through no fault of any locality. However, even laborers, he said, are wanted so there is opportunity for men really in need of work to find it.

many miles from the points at which the explosives were buried.

And, he said, the evidence was indisputable that one of the men had been terribly mistreated in Germany. This, in his opinion, served to corroborate the argument that he was a refugee.

He did not name the man in question, but went immediately into a discussion of the case of Herbert Hans Haupt. Haupt had lived in the United States since he was 5 years old, but left home when he was 21 because of a "little trouble with a girl which has hap-

THE STORE OF PLENTY!

SUESS'

SELF SERVE MARKET

PHONE 66—IRON ST.—NEGAUNEE

NO SHORTAGES AT SUESS'

ADULTS 20¢ PLUS 2¢ TAX

CHILDREN 15¢ TAX INCL.

DOUBLE FEATURE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT 6:00 & 9:00

—HIT NO. 1—

COMEDY! ROMANCE!

HAL ROACH presents

NIAGARA FALLS

MARJORIE WOODWORTH-TOM BROWN ZASU PITTS-SLIM SUMMERVILLE

—HIT NO. 2—

THRILLS! ADVENTURE!

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET the crash of the giant clipper, hurtling to the sea to provide your biggest screen thrill!

A CAMERA SPITS BULLETS...and a great leader falls!...The scene a huge city square, one of 78 magnificent sets!

Walter Wanger presents

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

from ALFRED HITCHCOCK who directed "Rebecca"

Starring **JOEL McCREA** with LARAINÉ DAY • HERBERT MARSHALL • GEORGE SANDERS ALBERT BASSERMAN • ROBERT BENCHLEY

Also: LATEST NEWS

SAVE AT SUESS'

MEAT

MONEY SAVERS

SPECIAL QUALITY

SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. 17¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK ROAST Lb. 29¢

SPECIAL, OH-SO-TASTY

POT ROAST Lb. 25¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

LAMB SHANKS Lb. 17¢

PLANKINTON'S

FRANKFURTERS Lb. 24¢

PLANKINTON'S GARLIC SCENTED

RING BOLOGNA Lb. 20¢

A GREAT DELICACY!

PICKLED BOLOGNA Lb. 25¢

REMEMBER—YOU'LL FIND

PLENTY OF MEAT AT SUESS!

CHICKEN

BROILERS

2 1/2 LB. AVERAGE

35¢

MILK-FED BIRDS

FRUITS — VEGETABLES

FANCY RIPE GEORGIA

ELBERTA PEACHES 2 lbs. 23¢

LARGE CALIFORNIA

CARROTS 2 bchs. 13¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 23¢

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES 10 lbs. 31¢

TEXAS YELLOW

ONIONS 5 lbs. 21¢

LARGE JUICY

LEMONS Doz. 25¢

FANCY MICHIGAN

CELERY HEARTS .. 2 for 25¢

LARGE SWEET VALENCIA

ORANGES Doz. 39¢

FRESH BAKERY GOODS RECEIVED DAILY

SAVE AT SUESS'

FRESH, MEATY

SPARE RIBS . LB. 21¢

ASSORTED

COLD MEATS 1/2 LB. 17¢

HIGH QUALITY

HAMBURGER . LB. 25¢

TOP QUALITY AT A SAVING

LUX RINSO Lge. pkg. 23¢

Lge. 23¢—Giant 63¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 22¢

LIFEBUOY 2 bars 22¢

Reg. 7¢

Lge. 10¢

SILVER DUST WITH BIG DRYING POW. 24¢

SPRY SPRY 3 LB. CAN FOR ONLY 69¢

ALL-Vegetable Shortening

HIGH QUALITY CANNED—3 CANS TO CUSTOMER

TOMATOES 3 for 29¢

Swift's

CANNED MILK 3 for 25¢

Yacht Club

PITTED DATES 1-1/2 pkg. 35¢

Yacht Club

UNPITTED DATES 2-lb. pkg. 35¢

FRESH, DAIRY

BUTTER Lb. 42¢

Quaker, 3-Lb. Pkg.

ROLLED OATS 23¢

Crosse and Blackwell

CATSUP, 14 oz. btl. 2 for 37¢

Monarch Brand

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 36¢

GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS Doz. 41¢

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SILVER LEAF

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SAVE AT SUESS'

U. S. Fighter Base Pilots Seek Action

By Noland Norgard

A UNITED STATES ARMY FIGHTER BASE in Britain, July 30.—The first all-American fighter units in Britain—fast, heavily-armed pursuit planes manned by United States Army air force pilots—are tuning up for a big role in the Allied air offensive against German-occupied Europe.

Dozens of these fighters, which the pilots are confident are better than anything the Germans have yet put into the air, are swarming over this first United States fighter command base in Britain, and more are arriving.

The pilots envy some American fliers who already have seen action in British Spitfires, but voice the conviction that they themselves will be fully prepared when their turn comes.

The pilots call their planes "better than anything else in the world for the particular job we have to do," but express sober awareness that they need education in the newest techniques of air fighting as developed in the past two years of cross-channel warfare.

Ground Crews Man Guns

The rigid training they are getting in the air is matched by activities on the ground at this base, which originally was constructed for RAF bombers and then handed over intact to the United States Army air forces.

Ground crews are installing machine shops, servicing newly-arriving planes and in their spare time training for their own particular combat job—defense of the airfield.

From practicing with British guns, they already are able to run the guns to the field and go into action in well under one minute. They have raised their rate of fire to an average of 10 to 15 shots a minute.

"I'm damned proud of the job we are doing, and you won't find a better layout anywhere," said Major John F. Malone, Minneapolis, base commander of the vast ground organization of approximately 10 men for each plane.

He'd Like To Fly, Too

Glancing wistfully at a nearby fighter plane, he added, "but I'd give 10 years of my life to be permitted to fly with the boys in one of those—they say I'm too old at 47 for combat flying."

He started flying in 1917 and has more than 40,000 hours of flying time, much of it accumulated as a Northwest Airlines pilot.

Most of the pilots he watched enviously were under 30, but Malone declared they were "about the best and most experienced bunch in the whole air corps."

These pilots are eager to get into a real scrap, but make no pretense of being fire-eaters.

A typical remark was that of Lieut. R. H. Wells, of Apopka, Fla., who said, "sure I want to get to work, but at the same time I'm glad we are getting this final training first."

Lieut. R. E. Naismith, 24, Alhambra, Calif., chimed in, "we are willing to wait until the right time comes."

No Bombs Fall On Base

Lieut. Luther W. Morefield, 24, once a petroleum engineer from Tulsa, Okla., had never been in a plane until he joined the air forces 21 months ago, and said like others, he wants "to see what will happen when he gets his guns on an enemy target."

The airmen have heard sirens and anti-aircraft fire, but bombs have yet to fall on this widely-dispersed base.

Distances between buildings are so great that many pilots and groundmen have bought bicycles, and the Army now is ready to provide many more.

Big Bay

Leo Gannon was a visitor in Marquette Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Petersen, Park Falls, Wis., is visiting Miss Marion Quinn.

Ronald Hutter is home from St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Harry L. Hansen was a business caller in Marquette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowers have arrived from Muskegon and will reside here.

Miss Irene Jackson, R. N., Detroit, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jackson.

Mrs. Harry Chaffee has returned from Buffalo where she visited her husband who is employed on a Great Lakes vessel.

Miss Ann Neubauer, Huron Mountain club, has returned home from Ishpeming where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Charlotte Swanson has returned to Marquette after visiting Mrs. Marinus Thompson at Ives Lake farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Royce and family have returned from Minnesota where they visited relatives for 10 days.



TANKER KNOCKS DOWN BIG BRIDGE—Wreckage of the 226-foot highway drawbridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, important inland waterway, lies across the bow of the oil tanker which crashed into the structure near Chesapeake City, Md. Both of the 200-foot towers on which the span was swung fell into the canal, running between the Delaware river and Chesapeake bay.

(Associated Press Teletext)

Banners Flying

By Mary Raymond

THE STORY: Christie Colton has flown a badly injured young man to a hospital. The young man seems to think he knows her. On her return home Christie discovers he is Stephen Marsion, with whom her twin sister Jan is in love. In the ensuing months Christie's fiancé, Bart Sanderson, joins the Air Force. On the eve of a party in Jan's honor comes news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

AN EVENTFUL PARTY

CHAPTER VI

A party people would never forget—

Well, at least Christie would never forget it, but she couldn't look ahead.

Right now, Jan was standing in the doorway of Christie's room.

"Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!" Christie breathed.

"Am I?" Jan asked, her voice stirred by excitement. "I really wanted to be tonight—for just once in my life I want people to stare at me. I'd like to be like you."

"Goodness, Jan, I never looked as beautiful as that. You're like Cinderella—only there won't be any cinders for you tomorrow."

Christie's eyes followed the retreating shimmer that was Jan's gown. "Don't forget to bring Stephen to me," she called.

She secured pink carnations on the shoulder of the simple, white formal she had chosen, and hurried downstairs. She saw her father's pleased appraisal of Jan as she took her place beside him in the receiving line.

Just then, Christie caught Hollis' eyes. He was standing near the entrance. He looked troubled, and, instantly, Christie felt a sober certainty that something had gone wrong. Nothing except some major domestic disaster could prick through the butler's English calm.

"What's the matter, Hollis?" Christie had crossed the room quickly.

"These, Miss Christie. They've been coming in steadily for the last hour."

Christie's hand shook as she lifted the stack of envelopes from the silver tray. "Don't say anything. She fled to her room, sat down and began opening the notes. Calling cards—any number of them... Mrs. Pemberton Brooks regrets... Mrs. Donald Trent regrets... Miss Elizabeth Trent, Miss Betsy Baxter... And on and on.

Miss Lancaster, a member of Westwood's oldest family, wrote: "I'm not in a party mood tonight, Eleanor. All I can think about is that Westwood's boys will soon be in this awful war."

Christie dropped the stack into the wastepaper basket. She was feeling a burning resentment against the letter-writers. What terrible things people could do in the name of patriotism.

Well, she wouldn't let them do this to Jan!

She picked up the little French phone on her desk and dialed quickly. Miss Lancaster answered. "This is Christie Colton, Miss Sarah," Christie said, coolly. "I

think you are old enough to know what patriotism is—it hasn't anything to do with intolerance and petty punishment."

"Well!" Miss Lancaster exclaimed. "I don't know what the world is coming to when young people start insulting their elders. And don't you remind me of my age, Christie Colton."

"What some of you are doing is going to leave a scar on Jan as long as she lives," Christie continued. "I'm ashamed of you, Miss Sarah."

"I'm ashamed of myself," came Miss Sarah's voice. "I have been ever since I sent that note. I think you are a pretty brave girl, and I'm coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything else I can do for you?"

"You can call about a dozen people for me."

"Give me the names, but I think I know them already."

Christie called them off. After the phone clicked, she smiled a little. Miss Sarah would start her blitzkrieg, and she would say things that would stop people from talking afterward.

Someone caught Christie by the shoulders and whirled her around. "Hey, young sprout."

"Bart—LIEUTENANT!" Christie cried.

"Thought I'd surprise you. Like the wings?"

Christie could only nod, but her expression seemed to please Bart. "Think you could live on a Lieutenant's salary?"

"I know I could," Christie breathed, her voice electric with happiness. "You're volunteering for domestic service, this time, Bart. It might not be so exciting."

"Even K. P. would be exciting if you were in the kitchen." He glanced about. "Gosh, what a place to propose—and be accepted. Will you meet me in the library, later, so your fiancé can kiss you properly?"

"I'll slip away at 11," Christie said, happily. "When they begin serving supper. But, first, Bart—look out for Jan, will you?"

"Things not going so well?" Bart queried. The orchestra had started. He swung her close to him and they danced out on the floor.

Here and there, Christie could see some of those Miss Sarah had swung into line—"flu patients," and others who had been "out of town."

Somebody broke in on Christie, and she saw Bart heading for Jan. Around 11, Christie managed to ditch a dance partner and made her way to the library. Separated from the party scene, the mellow, bookish room should be free of guests.

The library was quiet, but someone had preceded her. A stranger. Was not a stranger, but the young As he turned, Christie saw that the man of the plane trip—Jan's friend, Stephen.

"Hello, there," he was smiling. "The first time I saw you things were sort of hazy."

"I remember," Christie answered. "I'm so glad you got well."

"I never did get to thank you for the buggy ride. I had a few

conscious moments, and I think I asked a nurse to find you."

"She did. You thought I was Jan, didn't you?"

"Yes. You're so much alike—but very different, too. I would never make the mistake, again."

"I couldn't imagine how the nurse knew my name," Christie said. "I should have figured it out, but—"

She broke off, because the young man had taken both her hands. "Names don't matter. After Jan told me her twin sister had been my pilot, I never thought of you as 'Christie.' It was more fun to think of you as my rescuing angel."

Definitely, he was a young man who must be put in his place. Christie withdrew her hands. "An angel," she laughed. "I gave up my wings when I promised my fiancé not to fly any more."

He surveyed her soberly. "I always suspected I'd be too late for heaven. When I was a kid, I used to have a nightmare. All about St. Peter slamming the gate just as I got there."

"You're extremely—" Christie's voice broke, half in indignation and partly in amusement—"silly," she ended lamely.

"Christie—" Bart was standing in the doorway. Jan was with him. In a quick glance, Christie saw that Bart was amazed, and none too pleased to find her here with a tall, blond stranger. As for Jan... she thought Jan looked tired. All the glow had gone. There were wearily little smudges under her eyes.

"I've been looking for you, Stephen," Jan said. "Christie had told me to bring you to her. But I see she found you."

Jan's terribly upset, Christie thought. She couldn't think I came here to meet him. But you never know what Jan thinks.

"She saved my life," Stephen said to Bart. He smiled at Christie. "This is the first time I've seen her since."

"I remember about it," Bart spoke casually. "Christie happened to be the only person at the airport who could pilot a plane."

"That's about the story," Stephen Marsten's voice matched Bart's in coolness. "Funny thing, when I looked up after, I thought she was Jan."

"Oh, Christie always manages to get there first," Jan said. "Christie flashed a quick look at her sister. Jan's voice had sounded queer, different. And for a fleeting moment, her eyes had looked hard and cynical.

(To Be Continued)

Baraga

Mrs. Edward Perrow is visiting in Detroit for three weeks.

Mrs. Charles Cameron is visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stark have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Fred Mattson is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Hand has returned from a visit in Toronto, Canada.

Alphonse Gauthier has returned from a 10-day visit in Detroit and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Norton Marvin, Oak Park, Ill., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Buckland.

N. J. Martin, superintendent of schools, is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital, Han-ock.

Mrs. Alfred Hill is visiting her husband, Lieut. Commander S. Alfred Hill, in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry have returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanna.

Mrs. Dan Driscoll, Ontonagon, and Mrs. William Mill, Alston, visited friends here Tuesday.

Joe Dorsey is visiting in Lansing. Jeff DeStrampe is seeking employment in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant, Detroit, are guests at the Paul Fouchia home. Mrs. Grant is the former Phyllis Fouchia.

Mrs. Jack Gertz and son have returned to Chicago after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gertz's mother, Mrs. Sofia Kinnunen.

Mrs. Albin Heikkinen and children, Nancy and David, Detroit, are spending the summer in Baraga.

Elmer Shellfoe has returned to the Great Lakes naval training station after visiting his parents for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bendry and children, Chicago, are guests of Mr. Bendry's mother, Mrs. Jacob Bendry.

Mrs. Carl Hartikka and children, Ruth, Marion, and Peter, have gone to Chicago to join Mr. Hartikka, who is employed there.

Mrs. Mayme Barry has returned from a 10 day visit in Detroit. Miss

June Ibbotson, her sister, came here with her.

Jack Swanson and Clyde Loman, Jr., who are with the U. S. Forestry service, are located at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbloom and John R. Beck attended a Lutheran Sunday school picnic at Dollar Bay this week.

The ladies' aid of the Bethel Lutheran church will hold an ice cream and coffee social at the Seth Heikkinen home August 14, from 2 to 9 p. m.

The Baraga 4-H garden club held a picnic at the state park Tuesday afternoon. Officers of the club are Fred Reed, president, and Anna Seratti, secretary. Mrs. Edward Goninon is the leader.

Sgt. Peter Auren, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auren, has gone to an officers training school in Texas for three months' study following which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Anne, Mary Jean and Bruce Seratti, children of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Seratti, won a prize offered by Children's Playmate magazine for writing a letter in the "Hobby Notebook" section. Their letter is published in the August issue and is accompanied by snapshots of their Halloween hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thore Stenson will leave Saturday for Klawak, Alaska, after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stenson. The following were present at a family reunion at the Stenson camp this week: Miss Helen Stenson, Carbondale, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Pass and daughters, Holland; Mrs. H. F. Stenson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stenson and daughter, Detroit; Mrs. C. S. Hollin, Belmont,

Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter, of Lansing.

Dairy Show—Thirty-two of the highest producing cows in the county will be exhibited at the Dairy show sponsored by the Dairy Herd Improvement association at Pelkie, August 8. Cows to be exhibited have made 300 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day period. Cows will be judged by G. S. McIntyre, livestock specialist at the Chatham experimental station. Cash prizes will be awarded by the association. Dairy calf club members will compete for prizes in three groupings. Cash prizes will be awarded in the milking contest for girls under 20 years of age. Recreation in the afternoon will be supervised by Fred Piziali, Pequamling, and Carlo Heikkinen, Aura. Over 10 per cent of all milk cows in the county are owned by members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Gwinn

Miss Mabel Roberts is spending her vacation in Milwaukee.

Misses Helvi Valima and Helen Winkka have gone to Milwaukee where they will be employed.

Dr. and Mrs. George Nichols and son, Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Nichols' father, William Martin.

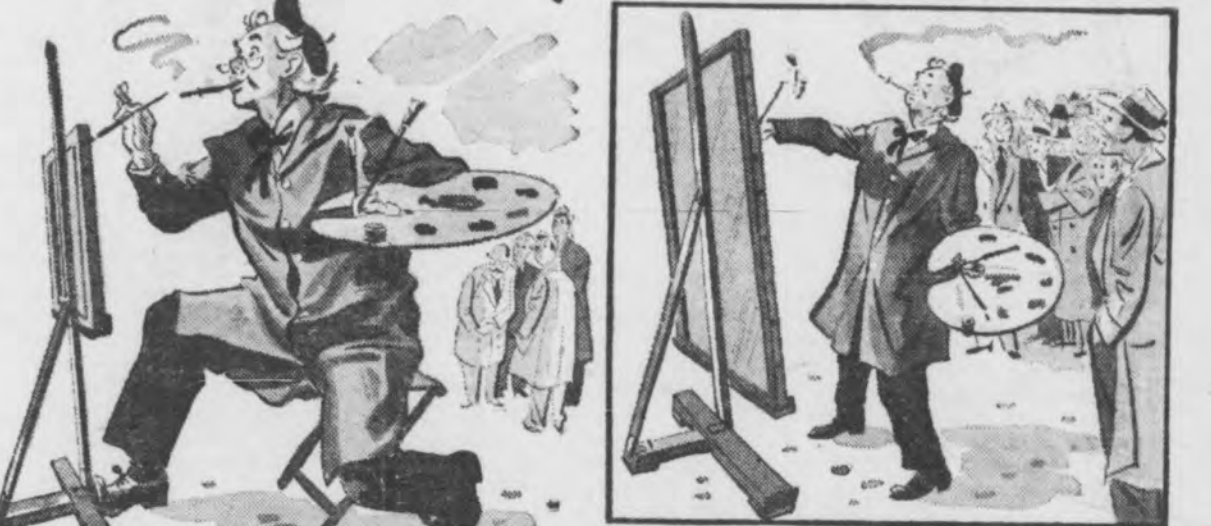
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hough and children, Iron Mountain, who recently spent a week in Toronto, stopped here with relatives enroute to their home.

Arbelius O'Berti—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arbelius, Palmer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, and Severino O'Berti, son of Mrs. Angelina O'Berti, Gwinn, on Saturday morning, July 25, at a nuptial high mass in St. Anthony's church, Gwinn.

The Rev. Hoffman officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Eleanor O'Berti, sister of the groom, and Tony Arrieri, best man. The bride was attired in a white satin floor length gown with a slight train, sweetheart neckline and a fingertip veil edged in lace and held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her necklace was a cross with chain, a gift of the groom. Her attendant wore a pink floor length gown with tiers of lace on the skirt and a pink shoulder veil held in place with a tiara of flowers. The bride's bouquet consisted of yellow roses, baby breath and white sweet peas. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink roses, baby's breath and pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Angelina O'Berti and a lunch was served at the home of the bride's parents at noon. The wedding dinner was served to 30 guests at the home of the groom's mother at 6:30. The table was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Charles Sayen and Mrs. Vincent Damrosio served. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Zenti, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Spelgatti, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pezzoli and August Agozzi, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arbelius and Miss Gertrude Saari, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Baker, Jr., Chicago; and Mrs. Milton Copley, Keweenaw Bay. The bride is a graduate of the Palmer high school and was employed in the Davidson's Department store. The groom is a graduate of the Gwinn High School and is employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

Leather from 300,000 head of cattle is used in the automobile of the United States each year, car makers say.

Speaking of Masterpieces...



1—Liked a lot! When we put IMPERIAL into the picture, experts agreed we had a masterpiece—a whiskey with an aroma, a smoothness, a flavor that put it in a class of one. And predictions were that we had the makings of a winner!

2—Liked by more! And predictions were right! When we decided to really show off IMPERIAL, folks "crowded round"—sales zoomed. For instance, in one big test-state it hopped ahead of 332 long-established whiskeys to reach first place—and has stayed there ever since!

3—Liked by millions! Taste IMPERIAL—and see why this grand whiskey is drawing the big crowd! Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey. Ask for it at your bar—or take home a trout bottle. Taste why it's getting the cheers!



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Lou's MARQUETTE

READ THE WANT ADS IN TODAY'S ISSUE—TURN TO PAGE 17 NOW!

Because of scientifically refined lubricants it is now possible to break in a new car during the winter months with perfect safety.