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July 23, 1941 (Wednesday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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NEARLY
15,000
CIRCULATION

89th YEAR

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-News

Advertisers Can Buy Nothing To Take The Place Of Circulation

CONTINUED WARM
AND SHOWERS
THURSDAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

KANKAKEE, ILL., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1941

PRICE THREE CENTS

14 PAGES

NO. 45

JAPANESE DEMAND CONCESSIONS

Assign Zones For USO Drive To Open Friday

Funds To Be Used
For Benefit Of Men
In Military Service

Definite assignments for the local USO drive will be made today and the drive will open Friday and continue through next week. The drive is being conducted by the USO executive committee headed by General Chairman Len H. Small, last night.

To the workers of various civic, business and patriotic organizations participating in the drive, the "block" system of making solicitations were assigned.

Chairman Small said that the assistance of other organizations or individuals is welcome and if these are volunteers territory will be assigned.

The executive meeting of the drive was held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the gold room of Hotel Kankakee. There will be a speaker and workers' supplies will be provided.

Territory One

Arthur J. H. Johnson is chairman of territory one of the drive. The territory is as follows:

Zone one to be covered by workers from the Salvation army. Fifth avenue from the New York street to Court street.

Zone two workers from the Salvation army. Fifth avenue from Court street to West street.

Zone three workers from the Salvation army. Fifth avenue from West street to Chestnut street.

Zone four workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone five workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone six workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone seven workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eight workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone nine workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone ten workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eleven workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone twelve workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone thirteen workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone fourteen workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone fifteen workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone sixteen workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone seventeen workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone eighteen workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone nineteen workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone twenty workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone twenty-one workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone twenty-two workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone twenty-three workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone twenty-four workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone twenty-five workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone twenty-six workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone twenty-seven workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone twenty-eight workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone twenty-nine workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone thirty workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone thirty-one workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone thirty-two workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone thirty-three workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone thirty-four workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone thirty-five workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone thirty-six workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone thirty-seven workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone thirty-eight workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone thirty-nine workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone forty workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone forty-one workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone forty-two workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone forty-three workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone forty-four workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone forty-five workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone forty-six workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone forty-seven workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone forty-eight workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone forty-nine workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone fifty workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone fifty-one workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone fifty-two workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone fifty-three workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone fifty-four workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone fifty-five workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone fifty-six workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone fifty-seven workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone fifty-eight workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone fifty-nine workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone sixty workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone sixty-one workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone sixty-two workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone sixty-three workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone sixty-four workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

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Zone sixty-eight workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone sixty-nine workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone seventy workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone seventy-one workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone seventy-two workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone seventy-three workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone seventy-four workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone seventy-five workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone seventy-six workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone seventy-seven workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone seventy-eight workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone seventy-nine workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eighty workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone eighty-one workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone eighty-two workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eighty-three workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone eighty-four workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone eighty-five workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eighty-six workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone eighty-seven workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone eighty-eight workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone eighty-nine workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone ninety workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone ninety-one workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone ninety-two workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone ninety-three workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone ninety-four workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone ninety-five workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone ninety-six workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone ninety-seven workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

Zone ninety-eight workers from the Salvation army. East street to North street.

Zone ninety-nine workers from the Salvation army. North street to Chestnut street.

Zone one hundred workers from the Salvation army. Chestnut street to East street.

(Continued On Page Four)

No New Cases Of Rabies Here, Says Dr. Smith

Tuesday's score in the drive to eliminate stray animals to prevent spread of rabies in Kankakee was one better than Monday in which 19 animals were shot.

Yesterday 16 dogs and four cats were dispatched by police, making a total of 35 fewer homeless animals to roam the streets. The drive will go on indefinitely under the rabies quarantine established here by state officials.

Any person who values his dog must either keep it confined at home or on a leash when exercising it on the street.

No new cases of rabies have developed in recent days, Dr. C. L. Smith, city health officer, said today.

Dickman Farm Near Herscher Merits Prize

Neatest Place In
14th District, Says
Pure Milk Assn.

(Picture on page nine)

The 370-acre farm of Mrs. Julia Dickman near Herscher today was named as district 14 winner in the eighth annual neatest dairy farm contest sponsored by the Pure Milk association, Chicago.

The Dickman farm scored highest but one in neatness and cleanliness among the nine PMA farmers in district 14 competing in the 1941 contest.

The Edwin Meyer farm at Crescent City, Iroquois county, 1940 district winner, scored a fraction of a point higher, thereby qualifying to compete in the final judgment for the grand championship of the Chicago milkshed, but was ineligible under the contest rules to receive the district title a second year.

Other Winners

Other first place winners in district 14 were Arthur Heideman, Grant Park, 1939 winner, John H. Roselius, Onarga, 1938, and Philip Surprenant, near Kankakee, 1937.

The Dickman farm has been a PMA shipper for 13 years. The Dickmans are milking 14 Holsteins, shipping about 350 pounds of milk daily to Kankakee.

In 1938 and 1939 their farm placed first in Kankakee county in the state roadside beautification contest and last year was fully electrified and open to visitors interested in the use of farm electrical equipment.

Mrs. Dickman won a "senior award of merit plaque" in the 1940 contest and this year will receive a 45-piece silverware service for eight.



Moscow Bombed by Nazi Raiders

This is a general view of the business section of Moscow. German bombers, in a five and a half hour attack, raided the Soviet Capital for the first time in the war. The Moscow government said that although fires were started and civilians killed, the attack should be considered a failure, for no military objectives were hit and 17 of the 200 raiding planes were shot down.

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Vivid Story Of Twelve Days In An Open Boat

American Red Cross
Nurses Rescued From
Torpedoed Vessel

Norfolk, Va., July 23.—(UP)—Four American nurses recounted today the "harrowing experience" of 12 days adrift in a lifeboat in the North Atlantic after the Norwegian steamer on which they were passengers had been torpedoed by a German submarine.

"We were proud that the submarine commander, who spoke perfect English," had been unable to obtain any information from them in the lifeboat. He had asked about the number of vessels in their convoy and the destination of the distressed ship.

"After such a harrowing experience," the nurses said in a joint statement after landing here from a naval transport, "we feel that we have many to thank and lots to be thankful for."

The nurses are: Marion Blissett, Detroit, Victoria M. Pelic, Auburn, N. Y.; Rachel St. Pierre, Boston, and Lillian M. Frensch, Albany, N. Y. They previously had been reported safe by the Red Cross, having landed at Reykjavik, Iceland.

Headed for London

They were part of a group of nurses headed for London. The Red Cross said that four other nurses aboard the Norwegian steamer were rescued as were two others from the torpedoed Dutch vessel Maasdam.

The passengers were rescued after they had attracted a U. S. destroyer, presumably of the Atlantic naval patrol, with their last flare. The ship had used its own searchlight to attract the attention of another vessel.

The nurses said that they left New Orleans June 5. The ship carried a cargo of cotton and oil and three bombers were on the deck.

During the night of June 23, the ship was hit by a distress rocket in the distance.

"The commanding officer of our ship came to us and said that there were submarines around and advised us to dress in the warmest clothing and stay below all night, which we did," the nurse said.

They said that the ship was struck the next morning by two torpedoes "without warning."

"From the time of first contact until she went down," the nurse said, "covered a period from six to eight minutes."

While watching the debris float-

(Continued On Page Four)

Jockey Of Varied Background Gets The Bum's Rush

Don Fay, 22, jockey who says he has no home, carries a car with California license, drives a low, driver's license and claims to be employed at Washington Park race track, was arrested last night at the 17th club, east of Kankakee, by Deputy Gene LaFontaine for causing a disturbance.

Fay, who had been drinking heavily, ignored a previous warning to get down. After sleeping off his drunk in the county jail, he was brought before Justice Henry Bauer today and fined \$10 and costs of \$25. Fay paid the costs but the fine was remitted on his promise to leave town pronto.

Trouble Among Children Solved By Police Judge

The neighborhood children's quarrels between the Collins and the Rothmels almost reached the feud stage last evening when Officers Wallace Flannery and Thomas Marquette were summoned to 451 North Hobbes avenue to place Gus Rothmel Jr. in custody.

In the court of Magistrate Edward Hoeneske this morning, the complainant, Arthur Collins, who has 12 children, said his boys and girls have trouble getting along with the six children of Rothmel. Both families live in houses on one lot. Other neighbors have similar troubles, too, he said.

Last evening when Rothmel picked up two stones following an argument, the police were called. In the court, Rothmel insisted he had no intention of throwing the missiles but was merely taking them out of the way of children. He also maintained he was attempting to preserve order.

Since the case mainly involved the children, Mrs. Pearl McCorkle, county juvenile officer, was called and recommendations were made that the Rothmel children be taken to live with their grandmother until their parents find a place in which to move.

Peruvian Troops Are Repulsed By Ecuadorians

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 23.—(AP)—Official Ecuadorian reports said Peruvian troops started a general attack on a 12-mile front on the southern frontier of Ecuador today, but were repulsed and driven out of several of their own outposts.

The Ecuadorian reports said Ecuadorian troops, although greatly outnumbered, pursued the attackers to the other side of the Zarumilla river, and captured Peruvian posts at Aguas Verdes and Brancamonte.

Eight Peruvian planes bombed Guayaquil three times this morning, the Ecuadorians said.

The Peruvian foreign office charged that Ecuadorian troops fired on Peruvian outposts early today, killing one Peruvian sergeant in a renewal of outbreaks which began July 5.

First clashes were reported near the seaboard, in the Tumbes area. Fighting spread later to the vast area east of the Andean range in the Amazon jungles which have been disputed territory for more than a century.

The latest outbreak followed recent indications that determined efforts by the United States, Argentina and Brazil to get the two countries to settle their dispute peacefully were about to bear fruit.

The three neutrals have been working toward creation of a neutral zone along the frontier to prevent future clashes until sovereignty of the territory in question is settled.

Children Start Two Fires, Little Damage Results

Firemen answered four alarms yesterday so that the calls were to extinguish fires started by children.

Chief Roy Marquart today appealed to parents for their cooperation in warning children of the danger in playing with matches or in carelessly permitting matches to start. In recent weeks firemen have made six runs to put out fires of this type.

The calls were received promptly yesterday so that little damage was done before the flames were checked, but there is a chance that a serious fire might start in this way and the children themselves might be badly burned, Chief Marquart explained in reminding that arson is a serious offense.

Children playing with matches and attempting to smoke were said to have caused a garage fire Tuesday afternoon at the rear of the Levi Pombert residence, 317 North Schuyler avenue. Children playing around a rubbish pile caused it to catch on fire at the home of Thomas White, 126 North Fourth avenue. Damage was slight.

At 11:09 o'clock Tuesday night, firemen were called to Schuyler and Mulberry streets to extinguish a fire starting under the instrument panel of a car driven by Mrs. Gilbert Bowden. The wires were damaged. At 1 o'clock this morning, firemen were called to put out a rubbish fire in rear of the 900 block on Cobb boulevard.

But Russians Claim The Main Force Of Germans Has Been Repulsed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

German bombers left scores killed and wounded in Moscow today and reported that "vast flaming seas" engulfed the Soviet capital, while the fighting from Adolf Hitler's troops command declared Russian troops were suffering "extraordinarily sanguinary losses" everywhere.

It was Moscow's second successive night raid.

The Russians, while admitting casualties, fires and bomb-wrecked homes, declared the Moscow assault was a failure. They also insisted that Soviet troops were still fighting in the same zones as yesterday. Hitler's headquarters pictured the Red armies as falling back along the entire front in the 32-day-old struggle, suffering terrific losses in attempts to relieve encircled units.

Drive Toward Kiev

German press dispatches reported the destruction of 92 Russian tanks in a battle south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, yesterday, said DNB, the official German news agency, asserted that Nazi and Finnish troops had knifed deep into Russian lines on the northern front, east of Lake Ladoga.

"In the Ukraine," the Nazi high command said, "German, Rumanian, Hungarian and Finnish troops are continuing their pursuit untrammelled—a drive toward Kiev."

"On other parts of the eastern front, enveloping and annihilation of small and big Soviet groups continue."

The German communique said that because of the heaviest caliber and showers of incendiaries inflicted "serious destruction" in last night's dusk-to-dawn attack on Moscow, and that fires set the night before were still raging out of control.

By contrast, the Russians officially declared the raid was a fizzle, with most of the Luftwaffe beaten off and 10 per cent of them shot down.

Conflicting Reports

Amid conflicting reports from Moscow and Berlin on the land fighting, the Germans declared that Nazi legions had scored important gains on the central front, storming key defenses of Polotsk in a violent 2-day offensive with grenades and flame-throwers. Red army troops were reported wiped out by the tens of thousands as they fought to the death.

(Continued On Page Four)

Momence Parish Picnic On Aug. 24

The annual homecoming of St. Patrick church, Momence, will be held on Aug. 24, it was announced today.

The Rev. T. U. Demarals, pastor of the parish, will announce details of the event later.

Fun Day For The C. Of C. Arranged For Next Tuesday

The program for the first annual fun day sponsored by the Knif and Fork club of the Kankakee chamber of commerce was announced today by Carleton Marth, chairman.

Members of the chamber, their friends and guests will meet at Kankakee country club next Tuesday afternoon. Golf will begin at 1 p. m. and at 4 p. m. in a softball game, the Northside Bears, composed of all men who have stores or who work north of Court street, will face the Southside Tigers, the men who work south of the "main drag." M. L. Clancy has charge of the ball game.

Horsehoes will be another diversion. Prizes will be awarded in golf and baseball. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Benefit Social For Bands Has A Big Success

Just right weather and public approval of the work of the Kankakee school bands and associated groups made last night's benefit ice cream social sponsored by the Band Mothers' club a big success.

Band Director George Pieschl reported more than 75 gallons of ice cream and 100 cakes were sold. The bands played during the service.

Proceeds will be used by the Band Mothers for the players' trip to Camp Pottawatomie, Ind.

Shower Temper The Heat; Relief In 48 Hours

BY UNITED PRESS

Sporadic rainfall and cool blasts from the north are expected to ease the mass of hot stationary air settled over most of the central and north central states.

Relief will not come for 48 hours, however, Forecaster G. L. Canaday at Chicago predicted today.

"The showers will manage to temper the heat," Canaday said, "but not until air moves in from the north will we get something definitely cooler."

The summer's worst heat spell struck the northwest, where a high of 107 degrees was registered at Pierre, S. D. The thermometer soared to 103 at Pipestone, Minn.

Death of H. M. Griffin, 72, at Marietta, Minn., was attributed to a stroke induced by the heat.

A freak electrical storm and heavy rains in Wisconsin resulted in four deaths. Harold Flood, Willow Springs, was struck by lightning while working on a threshing machine. Three Chicago vacationers, Matthew Ash, 31, his wife Bridget, 30, and their 2-year old son were drowned in Camp Lake, 17 miles west of Kenosha, when their rowboat was upset by a sudden wind.

Lightning struck and killed seven cows under a tree at Sterling, Ill.

Two Accepted For Army Air Corps

Frederick B. Ziemer, 18, 264 South Sixth avenue, and Marvin J. Maurer, 23, Forrest, have been accepted for the army air corps.

They have been assigned to Jefferson barracks, Mo., and Scott field, respectively, according to Corp. M. E. Anklem, recruiting officer here.

They will be eligible to apply for the following courses offered at the air corps technical schools—airplane photography, airplane and airplane engine maintenance, armament, machine shop work, parachute rigging, radio operation and maintenance, sheet metalcraft and welding.

One Additional Concert Will Be Given By Band

Assurance was made today that at least one more concert will be given by the Kankakee civic band in addition to the 1941 summer schedule as originally planned.

The American Legion post voted last night to sponsor one additional Sunday evening concert in a local park. The concert has proved even more popular this season than before, attracting several thousand persons at each performance.

SUFFERS STROKE

Frank Mitchell of South Dearborn avenue suffered a stroke Sunday and is in a critical condition.

The Weather

(Wednesday, July 23, 1941)

Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 4 p. m. 94, low at 5 a. m. 66.

A year ago fair, high 98, low 74.

1 p. m. 91, 1 a. m. 70.

2 p. m. 82, 2 a. m. 69.

3 p. m. 83, 3 a. m. 68.

4 p. m. 94, 4 a. m. 66.

5 p. m. 90, 5 a. m. 65.

6 p. m. 88, 6 a. m. 65.

7 p. m. 86, 7 a. m. 66.

8 p. m. 84, 8 a. m. 66.

9 p. m. 83, 9 a. m. 67.

10 p. m. 80, 10 a. m. 71.

11 p. m. 78, 11 a. m. 72.

Midnight 77, Noon 73.

Sunset today at 8:18, sunrise Thursday at 5:35, sunset at 8:18, moon rises at 6:03 a. m. Thursday.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with thundershowers; continued warm.

"Little Red Schoolhouse" In State Slated For Oblivion

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—(UP)—Some 1,200 to 1,500 rural school districts in Illinois may be wiped out through legislation signed yesterday by Gov. Dwight H. Green. The bill was sponsored by Sens. Charles O. Thompson, R. Harrisburg, and J. Will Howell, D. West Frankfort.

It provides that after July 1, 1943, no school district with an average daily elementary grade attendance of less than seven pupils for each of the two preceding school years shall receive a general grant or the equalization quota from the state common school distributive fund.

The effect of withdrawing state aid would be to force elimination and consolidation of the bulk of small rural school districts, as they have no other important source of revenue. The "Little Red Schoolhouse" thus appears slated for oblivion in Illinois.

An exception would be made of districts where road conditions, natural barriers or distances make it impracticable to transport pupils to other districts.

Another List Of Selective Service Numbers Announced

An additional list of order numbers assigned to the 21-year-old registrants of draft board No. 2 as a result of last week's drawing in Washington was released today.

The list follows with order numbers preceding serial number:

1. S-93 Edward Ashline, Bradley, 72. S-136 Charles Porter, Bradley, 73. S-100 Francis Matern, route 2, Buckingham, 54. S-91 Cornelius Vander Meer, route 3, St. Anne, 55. S-108 Carrol Christensen, Momence, 56. S-88 John Weber, Manteno, 57. S-86 James Hayden, route 1, Momence, 58. S-44 Harold Hoffman, St. Anne, 59. S-46 Joseph DeMent, Bradley, 60. S-73 Robert Vickery, Bradley.

1. S-63 Raymond Audette, Aroma Park, 62. S-131 Wilbur Benjamin, Manteno, 63. S-12 Leo Ritter, Manteno, 64. S-47 Richard Mulder, route 1, Momence, 65. S-31 Elmer Romelin, route 2, St. Anne, 66. S-41 Marshall Bowes, Olivet college, Bourbonnais, 67. S-126 Thomas Tavis Jr., Bradley, 68. S-133 John Wehr, Momence, 69. S-43 Charles Reinecke, route 2,

Streeter Named To Assist Men In The Service

Attorney Harry S. Streeter of Kankakee today was named county liaison officer to handle requests of soldiers and sailors and their families for legal assistance.

The Illinois-Bar association named one lawyer in each county to handle such legal work, stating it is anticipated that most of the assistance rendered will be voluntary and without charge.

The association estimated that more than 2,000 Illinois lawyers are at present volunteering their services in connection with the selective service system as members of draft, advisory and appeal boards and as appeals agents.

Other county liaison officers named in this vicinity include: Iroquois, David Gram; Watseka; Grundy, William J. Hynds; Morris.

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Foreigners In Japan Ordered To List Assets

Report Must Be Submitted By July 31st, And Every Three Months

By ROBERT BELLAIR
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, July 23.—(UP)—All foreigners in Japan were ordered today to list their personal assets, including clothing, within the finance ministry by July 31. After that date they must report each three months on their income and expenditures.

Agents of the finance ministry called on foreign news agency officials today, including those of the United Press, and demanded a complete list of assets from each. They also investigated any future assets abroad by the agencies and the agencies' source of income.

(A United Press Shanghai dispatch reported that the Shanghai steamship lines serving Shanghai scheduled publication of their shipping schedules effective today.)

(At the same time the dispatch said, Japanese authorities in Shanghai clamped down on a strict censorship on cable and radio messages to Japan. They forbade the use of code addresses, and ordered sending of messages to sign their names.)

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The government announced an exchange of measures by which Prince Fumimaro Kono, the premier, and Wang Chung-Ging, the Japanese-educated head of the so-called Nanking regime which Japan set up in occupied territory in China, in an attempt to undermine the authority of the Chinese government.

Kono assured Wang that there had been no change in Japan's foreign policy and fixed policy toward "our country" (China) as the result of the cabinet reshuffle last week. He pledged increasing support of the Nanking regime.

Wang said in reply that Japan and China must "put forth joint efforts on the basis of mutual respect and equality" for realization of peace and stabilization of East Asia, of which the foundation already has been deeply and solidly laid.

Mrs. Brad Lambert Of Pad Day Dies
Mrs. Min Lambert, 60, wife of Patrick H. Lambert, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at her home here. She had been ill for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Joseph church, Bradley, Friday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in Mount Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Hickey family home.

The St. Anne sodality of the parish will meet at the funeral home Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for recitation of the rosary.

Debbie, the widow who leaves sister Mrs. Anna Hennrich, died at 11:30 a.m. today at her home here. She was 82.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Joseph church, Bradley, Friday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in Mount Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Hickey family home.

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TWO ACCIDENTS

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GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Jap Assets May Be Frozen By British And U. S.

In The Event Of Japanese Blow At French Indo-China Says Report

By FREDERICK KIRCH
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, July 23.—(UP)—British and United States officials are making preparations to freeze Japanese assets, either individually or in a joint effort, in the event of a Japanese blow at French Indo-China, says a report.

Vivid Story Of—

(Continued from page one)
The story of the Japanese attack on French Indo-China is a vivid one. It is a story of the Japanese attack on French Indo-China.

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Axis Targets In Libya Pounded By The British

Bengasi Attacked Night After Night By Long-Range Bombers

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

British Journalist
With the RAF in the Western Desert, Egypt, July 22—(Delayed)—The British middle east command, taking advantage of the German air force's preoccupation in the war with Russia, is ordering ever heavier attacks on Bengasi and other strategic axis-held targets in Libya.

Night after night, long-range RAF bombers are plying a distance equal to that from London to Milan, Italy, carrying tons of big bombs to drop on the Mediterranean port which now has suffered more raids than even the railway yards of Hamm, Germany.

With the backdrop of Bengasi kept firmly closed by the RAF, the Italians are forced to bring forward the war materials for their armies and air force on the Libyan front over a line of communications nearly 1,000 miles long from Tripoli to Sirte, which is the only usable port between Tripoli and Bengasi.

British Retain Tobruk
Tobruk, 80 miles from the Egyptian frontier, remains firmly in British hands.

As there is no railway, every bomb dropped on Tobruk or Alexandria by axis fliers must be brought across hundreds of miles of difficult desert road by chain motor transport which in turn makes the heaviest demand on fuel supplies and drivers' rations also brought from Tripoli. British authorities say that documents recently captured show that the Luftwaffe squadrons remaining in Libya are suffering under the constant strain of such difficult conditions. Letters which have fallen into British hands, it is said, accuse Italian generals of expecting too much from the German air force and emphasize the difficulties of operating from desert bases without adequate oil supplies and repair facilities.

Losses Due to Two Factors
RAF officers say two factors are responsible for heavy axis air losses in Libya.

First, unexpected technical difficulties develop from desert flying and the lack of facilities for repairing damaged aircraft.

Second, the British use instantaneous action bombs which, instead of shattering buildings and blowing great craters, spread small splinters over an area upwards of 500 yards, peppering grounded aircraft with fragments of steel.

"These splinters lodging in vital parts of engines and fuselage put the machines out of order temporarily," an RAF staff officer said, "and because there are no big repair depots in Libya, the axis fliers have to wait weeks until spare parts can be brought from Italy."

BRITISH SIGNPOSTS STORED

Bath, Eng., July 23—(UP)—People have been wondering what happened to the hundreds of thousands of sign posts uprooted a year ago to muddle invaders. They are stored under lock and key in depots all over the country.

MORE DOMESTIC CHEESE MADE

Brattleboro, Vt., July 23—(UP)—Since cheese exports were cut off from Greece, Italy and France by war, a local firm has been converting 8,000 pounds of milk daily into cheese.



"Confesses" Wearing Swim Suit

Standing before the congregation of her church. Unable to swim, she in the New York Pentecostal church of which her father, Rev. Louis Maldonado, is pastor, Eleanor Maldonado, 19, tells of the swift retribution following her donning of a bathing suit contrary to the tenets of her church. Unable to swim, she was swept out into New York bay on an inner tube and was adrift 17 hours before she was rescued. Her church believes it a sin to wear a bathing suit because it exposes a portion of the body.

First Step In The Division Of Famous Diamond Completed

New York, July 23—(AP)—The first step toward the division of the 726.60-carat Presidente Vargas diamond into \$2,500,000 in cut stones has been completed successfully.

After months of study, Adrian Grasseley, a veteran diamond cutter, cleaved a 160-carat section from the fourth-largest diamond in history in a nerve-racking operation that left him physically weak after striking three precision blows.

Prior to the cutting, the Vargas, rough and blue-white, was considered the largest uncut diamond in existence.

It was found in 1938 by Joaquim Facenda in the dry bed of the Rio Santo Antonio, near Coromandel, Brazil. Later it was bought by the Hollandsche Unie bank-financed syndicate in Rio de Janeiro and sold to Harry Winston, a New York diamond merchant.

The stone was named for President Vargas of Brazil.

PURSE FINDER OFFERED JOB
Providence, R. I., July 23—(UP)—When Reginald B. Cann, married and unemployed, returned a pocketbook he found containing \$270, the owner gave him a reward check and offer of a job.

The Canal zone lies directly south of Pittsburgh.

About 1,300,000 coffins are made in the U. S. annually.

Anniversary Of Jacobsens Marked By Momence Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen, entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobsen of Chicago, formerly of Momence. The afternoon was spent socially and lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen are spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Momence.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Roy Hess entertained 10 children Tuesday afternoon at a party in honor of the fifth birthday of her son David. Games were played and lunch served with a birthday cake as the centerpiece.

Family Reunion
The Jedd Taylor family held a reunion Sunday at the Lester Taylor home at Momence. A picnic dinner and supper was served. Mrs. Lester Taylor was elected president. Victor Taylor, vice president; Floyd Taylor, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, secretary. Guests were present from DeKalb, Hazlecrest, Harvey, Braidwood and Essex.

Momence Notes
Mrs. S. E. Younglove received word from her son Arthur of Bristol, Pa. that his father-in-law John Mahan had died. Funeral services and burial were held at Bristol.

Miss Francis Jones and Miss Lou Peters of Kankakee are visiting Mrs. Chris Wille. The three spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler spent Saturday evening in Kankakee with Miss Agnes Page, who celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. Wayne Bennett and son Gary and Russell Lawrence of Fremont, Mich., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Z. Holley. They left Monday for a trip to San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Haskel of Chicago Heights is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Johnson.

Miss Nancy Kyle is taking two weeks vacation from her duties at the telephone office.

Mrs. Alta Kaylor spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hamann at Grant Park.

Miss Nona Schilling, who is employed in Chicago, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Charles Haskel of Chicago Heights is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Johnson.

Mrs. Edith Peters of Momence, who is ill at the home of her mother Mrs. S. E. Younglove, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Soteman and daughter Lois of Chicago Heights, Misses Ann and Agnes Page, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page and Walter Simmons of Kankakee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler, who is employed in Chicago. The three spent a week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Mrs. Curtis Johnson and daughter Louise spent several days with friends at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter of Danville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Canaday.

Mrs. Gladys Turner and daughter Catherine and Phyllis spent the week-end with relatives at Chicago Heights and attended a party at the home of Mrs. Walter Segger at Clete in honor of the birthday of her twin daughter.

FIND GIANT PUFFBALL

Amherst, Mass., July 23—(INS)—A puffball, measuring almost a foot in diameter, featured an exhibit in Clark Hall, Massachusetts State College today. The puffball was found several years ago on the college grounds. Experts estimated it contains seven trillion spores, 4,000 times as many as are found in the average mushroom.

ADEQUATE SHIPPING

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 23—(INS)—Adequate shipping facilities for Puerto Rico's agriculture has been assured by Governor Guy F. Swope. Governor Swope, who has been conferring with officials of the Maritime Commission during his annual business trip to United States, informed island officials that he had received satisfactory assurance that ships will be available for the Puerto Rican trade.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Sears SUMMER PAINT PARADE

QUALITY MIXED LONG-LIFE HOUSE PAINT

High in lead... Pure linseed oil... Tough... Elastic... Long wearing. One gallon covers up to 400 square feet or more, two coats.

\$2.25 PER GAL. (In 5 gal. drum)

BARN PAINT

Withstands all weather conditions. Durable, resists cracking, peeling and fading. Even in quality, to match first grade barn paints.

98c GAL. (In 5 gal. drum)

SEMI-GLOSS FINISH

Glosses satin finish. Long lasting. Washable. Cleans with soap and water. Dries in 6 to 8 hrs.

85c QUART

ASBESTOS FIBER LIQUID

Roof Coating

Not only a roof paint, but truly a new roof in liquid form. Seals small cracks, joints, seams or nail holes. Adapted to use on any roof except slate or wooden shingles.

1.69 5-GAL. DRUM

FLOOR PAINT

An ideal floor paint for use on your wood, linoleum, cement, stone and metal floors. Does not dull, fade or wear easily.

65c QUART

USE SEARS EASY TERMS ON PAINT PURCHASES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

USE SEARS EASY TERMS ON PAINT PURCHASES

SAVE NOW! BUY BLANKETS

ON PENNEY'S Lay-Away CLUB PLAN!

Stock-up at low mid-summer prices! Use the lay-away plan to take advantage of our large selection of all wools, part wools and cotton and many other wool combinations priced from \$1.00 to \$12.75. **BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

More-For-Your-Money Value!

PART WOOL PLAID PAIRS

4.98 pr.

Big, heavy pairs woven with 33% wool for cozy warmth and long wear!

Softly napped and beautifully bound with 4" rayon satin.

In handsome plaids that will add a smart note to your bedroom!

Size 72" x 84".

Not Less Than 5% Wool!

PLAID PAIRS

1.98 pr.

Fluffy and soft — and so low priced you can have all the extras you want!

In smart plaids with matching 4" rayon binding.

Size 72" x 84".

BIG BLANKET VALUE!

Not less than 5% wool! Soft, fluffy warm blankets in blended plaids. Strongly stitched ends. Popular.

70" x 80" **\$1.00**

DOUBLE DOLLAR VALUE

COTTON PLAID PAIRS

Softly napped, firmly woven! Stitched ends, won't fray! Soft pastel plaids in 70" x 80". Big savings.

1.00

STURDY INDIAN DESIGN

Vivid soil resisting colors. Grand for camping trips. Big

72" x 84" **1.49**

TIMELY SUMMER SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

Bouquet Prints Look Cool!

Women's HOUSECOATS

Slim-waisted breezy styles for hot weather! Zipper and wrap-around cotton prints that wash! Cool-as-lettuce colors

1.66

SHADOW PANEL SLIPS

Fine quality rayon crepe! Embroidered, trimmed or tailored.

98c

SUMMER GAYMODES

Flawless! In shades to accent summer clothes. Sheer, service

79c

RAYON MESH PANTIES

Slack summer styles! Reinforced crotch. Tea rose or white.

25c

GIRLS' SMARTALLS

Sturdy washable drill or denim. Built-up for wear without shirt

49c

Plump and Pretty COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS

2.98

Sensationally Low Priced!

They're so pretty you'll want one in every bedroom!

Generously filled with clean new cotton and covered with charming paisley and floral printed sateen with solid color back. Stitched to prevent bunching. Cut size 72" x 84".

500 Facial Tissues Plus Dispens. Box

Soft tissues in pretty pastels. Unusual value!

29c

DOWN COMFORTER

Moth repellent! Rayon taffeta in heavenly colors. Stitched patterns, piped edges. 72"x84" **7.90**

MEN'S COTTON SHIRTS, SHORTS AND BRIEFS

Smooth Sanforized* broad-cloth shorts! Swiss rib combed cotton shirts and briefs!

25c ea.

MEN'S WASH SLACKS

Good-lookers in Sanforized* cottons. Smart summer tones

98c

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Sporty colors, stripes and contrasts in cool washable cottons.

49c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Cool, comfortable cottons or rayons. Solid color or fancy patterns.

25c

SUMMER CAPS

Light, washable caps for men. Be cool! Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. All colors

25c

BOYS' MATCHED SETS

Sanforized* shrunk porous poplin in vandyed colors! Styles

1.98

Childs' Anklets

Complete range of summer colors, and stripes in fine cotton!

15c

MEN'S COOL SPORT SHIRTS

79c

All higher priced. Reduced to clear. Tans, Greens, Blues, Browns, Small, medium, and large sizes.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

79c

In natural, tan, brown, green, grey. All weathered straws. A real summer bargain!

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

\$2.98

Slack style trousers with matching belt. Light, sheer sport shirt, fast colors, washable. All colors sizes

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHEERS

\$1.99

Latest Bernberg sheer dresses in tan, green, blue, brown. Other summer sheers at 25% reduced to clear.

RAYON SHARKSKIN COATS

\$1.00

Summer styles in cool pastel or white. Warm and mist, broken sizes.

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Summer Safety Special

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7 SERVICE OPERATIONS

1 Adjust Brakes. 2 Adjust Steering Gear and Front Wheel Toe-in. 3 Rearrange Tires if Necessary. 4 Adjust and Clean Spark Plugs. 5 Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Carburetor for Summer Driving. 6 Adjust Fan Belt. 7 Inspect Battery and Clean Terminals.

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50 DANCING GIRLS 50 CIRCUS BEAUTIES 50 TO BE SEEN IN THE COLORFUL SPECTACLE

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