

### Goals Of Armed Manpower May Be Reduced By U.S.

Speculation as to Whether the Goal of 10,800,000 Set for December 31 May Be Needed

Washington, July 17, (UP)—A press conference statement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in London was interpreted here today as supporting recent speculation that the armed services may cut back their personnel goals before they reach the originally scheduled total of 10,800,000 by Dec. 31.

Stimson told reporters in London that "now we have virtually finished recruiting and are engaged in training the largest and best-trained army the United States ever have sent beyond their waters."

The latest selective service inventory shows that 9,300,000 men and women are now in military service. Whether Stimson meant that the ultimate total will not greatly exceed this figure was not clear. However, he was not speaking for the navy.

It appears likely that on the basis of present calculations Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will not be drafted. Reliable sources here have indicated that probability.

There have been warnings in congress and elsewhere that it would be unwise to expand the armed forces at the expense of the war production manpower pool.

American forces, however, are heavily engaged in Sicily and the Pacific and may see action soon elsewhere in Europe. Whether large numbers of new inductees will be required would appear to depend on what demand develops for replacements for the fighting fronts.

Thus far American casualties have been light—fewer than anticipated in Sicily—and the demand replacements correspondingly so.

### Claim Hid Deserter

Omaha, July 16, U.P.—Assistant U. S. Attorney Emmett Murphy today filed charge of harboring and concealing an army deserter against Mrs. John H. Clark, 25, Alliance Nebraska, before the U. S. Commissioner here. Murphy charged Mrs. Clark "with harboring and concealing" her husband Pvt. John H. Clark, 23, after he had deserted from the Alliance Nebraska base where he was completing his paratroop training, preparatory to being shipped overseas. He had left the post June 15th and was discovered hiding in the basement of the Clark's Alliance home yesterday. He was arrested by F.B.I. authorities and will be tried on desertion charges by military authorities.

### Taken to Hospital

Henry Kaufman, well known resident of this community, was stricken Friday at his home in the west part of the city. Mr. Kaufmann suffered a stroke that rendered his condition quite serious and he was taken to the University hospital at Omaha for treatment. It is hoped that he may be able to rally from the effects of the stroke and allowed to return home.

### Search for Bandits

Omaha, July 16, (UP)—Police today sought a pair of bandits who last night seriously wounded George Bandy, 60, attendant at the oil station, and robbed him of \$38.

Bandy, who was wounded in the stomach, said the two asked where they could get a tire repaired. The taller man suddenly drew a gun, saying, "This is a stickup; where's the money?"

Bandy said he pointed to \$35 in the cash register, heard the shorter man say, "For heaven's sake, don't shoot him," then was hit in the stomach. They shoved him into the lavatory, but he heard them drive away in an automobile. The pair also took \$3 of Bandy's own money.

### Exempt from Act

Philadelphia, July 16, (UP)—Manufacturers Trust Co., New York has been exempted until Sept. 15, 1943 from all provisions of the public Utility Holding Company act with respect to its holdings in the Marion-Reserve Power Co., Eastern Minnesota Power Corp., and New England Public Service Co., by the securities and exchange commission.

Manufacturers said that it desires additional time in which to complete negotiations in connection with an offer from Ohio Edison Co., to purchase its interest in the Marion-Reserve Power Co., consisting of all that company's common stock.

### A Trip to the Hospital With the Doctor

I just returned from my evening visits to my patients in one hospital. We are now accustomed to think only in terms of the war and its woes and to give little thought to the home front. At morning rounds there is a tendency to be practical and think about the patients only in the light of what to do to cure or relieve them, but in the evening one's thoughts turn to the more meditative side. Then one realizes that the suffering and misery of mind and body all about us is as great as at any war "front."

There is the little old lady who has had a cancer of the stomach and has known about it for three long years. She has lain in the hospital bed months on end struggling to keep alive and comfortable. In the next bed lies another oldish lady whose brain has succumbed to the ravishes of hardening of the arteries. She lives like a plant. Up the hall is a youngster who has a failing heart from rheumatic fever in earlier life. She will get better and live again but is sure to come back and die later of her disease.

On this same floor is a man who had a hemorrhage in the brain. He will live on unable to talk and with a useless arm. Near him is a case of tuberculosis whose chest has been collapsed and whose heart could not stand the burden. He will live awhile sitting on the side of his bed. Across the hall from him is another "TB" case who will get well after about four years of continuous treatment, —if he sticks it out.

Then there is the woman who has a tumor in the brain which cannot be removed and across the hall from her is one with a blood pressure of nearly 200. She has already had a slight stroke and her heart is failing. Her days are numbered and there is no fun left in life. Two have blood stream infections which will probably end in death.

There is little point in this recital except that neglect and ignorance often lead to results as bad as those of war and nature herself is somewhat cruel in the tricks she plays on us poor mortals. Part, at least, of the pitiful result of disease depicted above could have been avoided by more frequent examinations by the physician and greater care in following his advice.

### Lack Of Nazi Aid In Sicily Causes Dissatisfaction

Italians Reported Withdrawing Troops From France for Home—Allied Message Impressing

By J. Edward Murray, U.P. Staff Correspondent, London, July 17.—Constant bickering over lack of Nazi aid for Sicily has strained relations between Italian and German officers. Madrid dispatches said today, as the Italians were reported hastily withdrawing troops from France, presumably for home defense.

Madrid said the Roosevelt-Churchill message had made a deep impression in Italy. In the first reaction from Rome a Stephanie News Agency dispatch said the Italians would resist to the end, but then complained bitterly of lack of weapons. A Berlin broadcast said the message was merely another note in the nerve war.

Madrid said reports from Italy by way of France told of the Italians in northern cities shouting at German soldiers: "What are you doing here? Why don't you go to Sicily and fight? You got us into this war." The Straits of Messina practically are blocked. Madrid said and three fascist divisions intended for the island, still were on the mainland.

### Establish Government

Allied Headquarters, North Africa July 17, (UP)—An allied military government, known as "amgot," already has been established in occupied sections of Sicily, it was announced today.

Amgot stands for allied military government of the occupied territory. Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, commander of ground forces, has been appointed military governor of occupied Sicily by supreme commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The immediate heads of "Amgot" were announced as Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd of the British army and Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the U. A. army.

Officers attached to "Amgot" will be charged with seeing that the Sicilian population obeys orders and proclamations of Alexander.

### Mine Workers Policy Committee Called Back On Job

John I. Lewis Call Watched as Possible Break in Coal Mine Controversy.

Washington, July 17—(UP)John I. Lewis' action calling the United Mine Workers 200-man policy committee back to Washington stirred speculation today over the possibility of a new break in the coal mine controversy.

The committee was called to a meeting Monday, and Lewis' press spokesmen said it would discuss "The General Situation." Subjects which may be discussed were said to include:

1. Amending present UMW policy to authorize outlying union districts to negotiate contracts without waiting for completion of the Appalachian contract.

2. The possibility that the Government may return the mines to private ownership despite a union order that the miners may work without a contract only if the government retains control of the mines.

3. Legal action in support of the miner's claim that the wage-hour law guarantees them pay for underground travel time.

The committee meeting was announced while reports were circulating that some operators were seeking a basis of settlement. Representatives of the Illinois operators association conferred here with UMW officials this week.

### Martineers Join Pool To Beat 4.4 Car Pool Goal

Local People Get Recognition in "Marauder", Martin Plant Publication.

Share-the-ride promoters, please take note: Six of the Martineers are battling 1,000 in our "Beat 4.4" drive to carry a full load, says the Martin Marauder.

H. A. Lutes and Dale Goodhart, Final Assembly; T. J. Murray and M. E. Farmer, Assembly; and C. G. Rogers and S. E. Morehead, Tool-Crib (all on third shift) have purchased a 1929 Model A Ford, together, to solve their transportation problems. Financial agreements notwithstanding, they believe their friendship will be firmly established because of this business transaction which was entered into May 21, 1943.

To really put the idea across, they have painted the body of the Ford a bright red, with "Modification Special," "Let's Beat 4.4" on each door, and the top and wheels are painted brilliant yellow. This screaming color combination solves the problem of how to find your car in a crowded parking lot.

All the men live in Plattsmouth, and all six take turns driving one week. The title to the vehicle is registered in all six names, as is the insurance policy, and we are assuming the Articles of Incorporation have been filed in Delaware, as are all outstanding business mergers. As of the end of the seventh week, they have had no tire trouble, and we were begged not to mention the words "F-L-A-T" or "B-L-O-W-O-U-T".

Economists and transportation officials will be confounded to learn that the daily twenty-six-mile round-trip costs each of these Martineers on the average of the unbelievable sum of 29c a week, per person—a figure that gives rise to a rumor that this "dream-chariot" runs on water.

Congratulations are in order for these Martineers, who put their heads together to arrive at this scheme for conserving tires and gas, and thereby helping put over our share-the-ride campaign.

Frank Rice, inspector in the Sheet Metal Department, leads a busy life at and away from his work at the plant. Frank is Commander of the Hugh J. Kearns Post No. 56 of the American Legion, at Plattsmouth. What spare time he has is taken up with Legion affairs. However, he will retire as Commander in the near future, and hopes to squeeze in some time for himself inasmuch as he lives near some good fishing places. Rice has been a Martineer for the past several months, having come here from the Burlington shops at Plattsmouth.

Read the Marauder and become acquainted. Last week, the smiling face of Herman Ellingson looked

### Shows Improvement

The friends of Miss Mary Kvapil will be pleased to learn that she is doing very well at the University hospital in Omaha and her recovery is apparently but a matter of time. She was not so well Friday but this was thought not to affect the progress of the patient.

### Glenwood Here Sunday

The Glenwood town team will be here Sunday to stage a battle with the local baseball artists at Athletic park. The Glenwood team is composed of some fast and aggressive players and should make a good opponent for the Plattlers who are seeking to extend their string of victories.

### Swarms Of Planes Attack In North Italy And France

Airfield and Communications of the Enemy Are Under Constant Attack from the Air

London, July 16, (UP)—Swarms of allied planes attacked northern Italy last night for the second time in four nights and stepped up an offensive against axis airbases in western Europe to a pitch rivalling the intensity of raids on Sicily preceding the allied invasion.

Only a few hours after the last of the night raiders returned to its base, two big formations of allied daylight raiders swept across the English Channel in the direction of France.

Observers said that the unprecedented allied attacks on enemy airfields and communications in occupied France, Belgium and Holland had reached the point where the German high command, remembering Sicily, must be asking themselves if the present offensive in the west will be confined solely to the air.

Four-engined Lancasters of the RAF bomber command attacked electric transformer and switching stations in northern Italy last night, only three nights after other large formations blasted the industrial center of Turin.

Another formation of four-engined RAF bombers, in this case Halifaxes, attacked the Peugeot Motor Vehicles Works at Montbelair, in eastern France only 35 miles west of Basle, Switzerland. The Peugeot Works, second only in the Renault Works in Paris as a producer of motor vehicles, employs 10,000 persons and turns out 6,000 to 8,000 trucks a year, mostly in the two-ton category.

Weather over the Montbelair was clear and preliminary reports indicated that the attack was concentrated and effective, an air ministry communique said.

The night's other attacks were concentrated by British and Canadian fighter-bombers on more than a dozen airfields in France, Holland and Belgium and on railway targets, including at least 20 locomotives. Some airfields were bombed several times within a few hours and crews reported explosions and fires on runways.

St. Dizier airfield in France, more than 200 miles from the British coast, was bombed three times.

The attacks, both on airfields and on railway and automotive targets, all fitted into the general pattern of an offensive to deprive the Germans of needed transport for rushing reinforcements and supplies to various fronts and of aircraft with which to defend their occupied territories.

Seven bombers were lost, but a Beaufighter shot down a Messerschmitt 110 fighter in the Rheims area of France.

### Third War Loan Drive

Washington, July 17, U.P.—The treasury will ask the people of the United States for \$16,000,000,000 when the Third War Loan Drive begins in September, it was learned today. This will be about \$5,000,000,000 more than was borrowed in the Second War Loan in April. Subscriptions to the April loan totaled \$16,500,000,000 but \$5,000,000 was loaned by commercial banks who will not participate in the September drive.

at you from the pages of the Marauder. A few days later, a man stopped him in the plant, spoke to him and shook hands. It then developed that this man had seen his picture in the Marauder, and that fourteen years ago they had been close friends, but hadn't seen each other since. Both have been working at the Martin-Nebraska plant for months.

### Crowley New Head Of Economic Warfare Has Even Temperment

Easy Going and Diplomatic Manager Takes Over Hot Spot of the Administration.

Washington, July 16.—(UP)—Leo T. Crowley, director of the new office of economic warfare, was described by associates today as possessing an even temperment—a valuable trait in Washington these days.

They described him as "easy going and diplomatic." Crowley was not in Washington last night when President Roosevelt announced creation of the new office, but his secretary said he would return this afternoon or tonight.

He is a veteran in the Roosevelt administration, having become associated with the President during the National Bank holiday of 1933. He assisted in the reorganization of banks in Wisconsin, and then joined the farm credit administration as general agent for Wisconsin and Minnesota.

He became chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation—one of the outgrowths of the bank holiday—in March, 1934, and still holds that position. He also has served as alien property custodian since its creation in March, 1942.

In private life, he is chairman of the board of the standard gas and electric company. He formerly was a banker at Madison, Wis., and also engaged in wholesale grocery, paper and supply enterprises.

He is unmarried.

### Seek Beef Supply

Washington, July 17, (UP)—To speed the increasing beef and veal supplies to clambering consumers, OPA today took the following actions:

1. Removed wholesalers quantity discount on less than carloads.
2. Reduced carload discounts from 75c to 25c per 100 pounds.
3. Raised the wholesalers margins from 37½c to 75c per 100 pounds.

With a "squeeze" on retailers considered likely, OPA softened the order by stipulating:

"If it is found that retailers margins cannot absorb the slight wholesale increase, adjustments will be made by revising the wholesale prices downward."

### Ak Show Opens

Omaha, July 17, (UP)—Ak-Sar-Ben opened its new summer series of shows last night before a laughing, cheering throng of more than 6,000 soldiers and civilians with George Jessel in rare form as master of ceremonies.

The show, G. I. Daze, a musical comedy of vaudeville, dancing, chorales with a military background was supplanted by Jessel's wisecracks and the "obstacle course for Commandos" which is the time-honored Ak-Sar-Ben initiation.

### MURDOCK

By Journal Field Representative

Mrs. Milo Frisbe and child are in Murdock to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, parents of Mrs. Frisbe. They will visit at Elmwood before going home to Seattle. Mrs. William Fleischman of Elmwood and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Haggerty of Lincoln, were visiting in Murdock last week.

### I. G. Hornbeck Better

I. G. Hornbeck, who has returned home from Lincoln where he was undergoing hospitalization, is reported as somewhat improved.

### Location Changed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richart, whose two sons, Oris and Morris, are in the Coast Guard, and have been stationed on the east coast, write they are being transferred to a new location.

### Visit Murdock Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons and family, who make their home in Lincoln, were in Murdock to enjoy a visit with W. T. Weddell and other friends Sunday. They told of Merdeth Weddell being engaged as a draftsman for a steel contracting company.

Homer H. Lawton, former Murdock painter, now living in California, is now located at Tomore.

John H. Buck and family were at Ashland last Saturday to visit and look after some business matters.

L. Race was down to St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday where he attended an automobile auction sale.

M. T. Adams, who has been in Arkansas, has returned and is again working for Ray Gamlin on his new building.

### Is Rejected

Bert Robinson, who was at Fort Crook for physical examination for the armed service, failed to pass the necessary test.

### To Live in Murdock

Raymond Howard, of Hilton, Ky., son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Oherlaking, was called to the services last week. Mrs. Howard will live at Murdock for the duration and Rev. Oherlaking departed for Kentucky to bring the daughter home.

### Hold Memorial

The members of the congregation of the Murdock church and the citizens in general, held a memorial service for the late Norman Schewe, who was killed in service and his body brought to Lincoln for burial. The mother of the young man, Mrs. W. O. Schewe, was presented with a gold star as a tribute to her sacrifice.

### Returns from West

Louis Neitzel, who has been visiting on a ranch near Hyannis, Neb., for the past two weeks is now home. He found that cattle raising and stock were the chief centers of the farmer. He states the country is very beautiful.

### Fractures Leg Again

Fred Lau, who has been getting over the effect of a fractured leg, is again back on crutches, the result of a fall and the re-fracture of the injured leg. Dr. Liston at Elmwood, dressed the leg and he will be cared for at home.

### Viereck Faces A Minimum Sentence Of 12 Years In Jail

Agent of the German Reich Who Failed to Register With State Dept in Bad Spot

Washington, July 17—(UP)—George Sylvester Viereck, an agent of the German Reich who failed to register as such with the State Department, today faces a maximum sentence of 12 years in jail and a \$6,000 fine.

He was found guilty of violating the federal agents registration act at 11:20 p. m., last night by a jury of nine men and three women who had deliberated more than eight hours. The verdict was "guilty on all six counts of the Federal indictment."

The jurors had been told by Justice Bolitha J. Laws earlier that the "Sharp Issue" in the case was "whether Viereck was or was not an agent of the German Reich." They were asked then to decide whether the defendant failed to register with the State Department the names of all the foreign principles for which he worked, and whether he had given full details of the activities he engaged in their behalf when he registered as an agent.

The Government had charged that Viereck had used his registration with the State Department as an "Author, Journalist and Publicist" as a "camouflage" for more extensive propaganda activities, and that his registration statement as an agent merely for the German library of information and correspondent for a Munich newspaper did not even suggest the actual extent of his services for the German Reich and foreign office.

The Government also charged that Viereck had carried his propagandizing right into the halls of Congress and had "tricked" several senators and congressmen into working with him.

The trial ends more than a year's effort by the government to convict Viereck. He served one year of a two to six year sentence in 1942 before the supreme court reversed the decision. His second trial ended in mistrial June 22. The third trial ended last night started June 25.

Mrs. Jack Magorian and son, Jimmy, have gone to Palisade, Neb., for a visit with Jack's parents, brothers and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bornemeier of Omaha are spending a weeks vacation in a cabin at South Bend, Neb.

Pvt. Russell Gorthey, from the Lincoln Air Base, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey.

### Entertain Family

Mrs. August Panska had a family party Sunday at her home for a fine dinner that included the Emil Meyers family of Fairbury, Mrs. Frank Gillette of Elmwood and the W. P. Myers family of Sioux City, and the daughter of Mrs. Panska, Wilma and husband of Wahoo.

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