



Cavalrymen in America's new mechanized Army ride horse-power instead of horses. A squadron is shown (top) "dis-mounting" and running forward in a skirmish line, leaving their jeeps standing in a neat row, and untethered. One of the big 105-mm. howitzers of the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth Field Artillery that will say its piece in the Stadium (above) is shown with its crew, all set to fire.



A grim Task Force of 2,000 men will present the Army War Show at the University of Detroit Stadium starting Saturday, July 25th. Privates Alfred Wenzel and Tony Grimsch (upper left) are shown getting a 30-caliber machine, run in action. A squadron of mechanized cavalry (top) riding horse-power in stead of horses, are "dismounting" and running forward in a skirmish line, leaving their jeeps standing in a neat row, and untethered. In the picture on the right, one of the big 105-mm howitzers of the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth Field Artillery that will boom out its message in the University of Detroit Stadium, is shown with its crew, all set to fire. The entire proceeds of the Army War Show are turned over to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

**WEST POINT PARK**  
Mrs. William Zwahlen  
Robert Hunter, who follows the rallying for men over twenty-eight, was honorably discharged from the Army last fall, has been recalled to the service and left Monday for Fort Sheridan. He expects to be located on the Pacific Coast.

picnic lunch and join in the fun. Miss June Babowell of Plymouth and Miss Jeanne Addis were Detroit visitors Saturday.

**CLARENCEVILLE NEWS**  
By Mrs. Mary Rutla

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swarthout of St. Francis returned from New York, Washington and Philadelphia on Friday where Mr. Swarthout was set on business for the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Belsir was in town last week for the annual school meeting. Mrs. Forsyth of Ontago had her mother visiting her a few days last week. The Elmer Goetz family of Ontago have returned from their vacation up north. Mrs. Lawraon of St. Francis and her two children are attending the Red Cross swimming instruction class at Cass Lake Wednesday of each week. Betty Walton of Ontago Avenue celebrated her 12th birthday with a party on July 20.

oil deliveries to consumers in the States of Washington and Oregon. Labor Short in 138 Types of Jobs On the labor supply front, War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt published a list of 138 occupations, essential to war production, in which there is a national shortage of labor. The most serious, he said, are in the vital metal-working and industrial machinery trades, and in occupations essential to ship, aircraft, tool, and ordnance manufacture.

**Victory**  
(Continued from Page 2)

Government agencies will issue their own releases except when the news takes across the activities of other agencies or has a significant bearing on the war. In those cases OWI will issue or clear the news. Mr. Davis ordered that all agencies keep an "open door" to the press. The War and Navy Departments will decide, after consultation with the Director of War Information, what information of theirs must be withheld because it would aid the enemy.

Transportation Director Eastman issued a general order simplifying the rules which keep export goods out of ports until arrangements have been made to ship them. New Rules to Keep Prices in Line While millions in the East registered for the coupon books which will control their gasoline supply for 12 months, the Office of Price Administration went ahead with its other responsibility—keeping prices in line. New rules, regulations and adjustments applied to the following:

Continuing its efforts to save critical materials wherever possible, WPB issued restrictions last week on manufacture of automotive spare parts, elevator equipment and drinking water coolers. In order to supply needed machines to the places they will do the most good in fighting the war, WPB set controls over phosphorus, plasticizers, plastics-molding machines and tire-making machinery, and forbade production of machine tools calling for special electrical installations. The board subjected barite and alumina, calcium hypochlorite and chloride of lime, to allocation; and announced a simplification of program to turn paper manufacture to the types most needed. The WPB compliance branch set out to see whether food canners are conforming to the regulations. Steps to Free Frozen Inventories On the positive side of the materials picture, WPB issued uniform rules on frozen inventories with the expectation of freeing hundreds of thousands of tons. The Marketing Director announced that June shipments of steel plates totaled 1,050,562 tons as compared with the October 1941 figure of 593,152. Mr. Nelson revealed, however, that the shortage of steel plate has forced the Army and Navy to review their stated requirements. WPB also extended high ratings for materials for emergency repairs to commercial air conditioning and refrigeration; gave an additional 2 months to manufacturers of spare parts; liberalized ratings for builders; and restored normal fuel

Women's fur garments; pork, beef, and veal; rolled and wire glass; rotary cut southern hardwood box lumber; waste fat and oil-bearing materials; bark from hemlock, oak, chestnut and spruce; crude glycerine; "distress stocks" of iron and steel products; tollene; inner tubes; cotton fabrics; decorative fabrics; imported spirituous liquors; cresylic acid; zinc oxide; canned and dried fruits.

**Michigan Mirror**

(Continued from Page 2) continues to take quantities of raw materials that are desperately needed by the army and navy. Already, war plants in Michigan have shut down for lack of scrap iron. Raw material is a serious bottleneck in the house even, just as shipping is a bottleneck on the seaboard. \* \* \* \* \* Re-tooling of Michigan war plants is still continuing. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. From the best figures which we can obtain, Michigan's available labor supply is wholly inadequate to meet the needs of our war industries between July and December. In Detroit alone approximately 135,000 more workers will be needed to fill the jobs of men who will be called into the armed services and to meet the needs of additional machines and three-and-a-half-per day production. Here is the picture, and it is startling in its significance, concerning the need of women in war industries. Unless women can be recruited voluntarily to man the additional war machines in Michigan war plants, one or more of three things may happen. 1. War contracts will have to be taken from Michigan and given to other areas. 2. Workers will have to be imported from other states. 3. Workers will have to be transferred from non-essential manufacturing employment to essential war work. \* \* \* \* \* The alternative to the above three possibilities, as the war work planners see the situation, apparently rests with the ladies. It's a radical departure from the role of the woman in the kitchen or nursery, but it is a realistic responsibility that is being imposed upon you by dire necessity, so the argument goes. And here's why: Any large scale importation of labor to Michigan, it is pointed out, would only overtax existing housing facilities, would overcrowd living conditions, would only reduce worker morale, and would also open the gate to a serious post-war relief load. Michigan will not fall. \* \* \* \* \* Largest Hot Spring The largest hot spring known in the United States is the Thermopylae Springs, in Hot Springs county, Wyoming. Over 18,600,000 gallons of water flow out of it every 24 hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault were visitors in Wayne Wednesday. Carl and Russell Borland, both of Detroit, were guests Saturday at their mother, Mrs. Margaret Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and baby daughter of Detroit were visitors at the home of Edwin L. Johnson Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Tallman has been quite ill for several days. Miss Shirley J. Zwahlen was the weekend guest of Miss Olive Grimwad of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and children, Eddie and Marlyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schofield in Grand Sunday evening. Mr. W. J. Edgington of Hubbard Avenue, was quite ill for a few days last week, but is now entirely recovered. Mrs. Ernest Tallman received word of the death of her brother Will Kitchon of Snow, Michigan. She attended the funeral Tuesday, and Mrs. Herman Keyser, of Huntington Woods, called on their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Sunday evening. The Boy Scouts of Peterson School District are next side baseball champions and the championship game will be played at the annual Cub Scout picnic to be held at Lola Valley Park, Friday, July 31, beginning at noon. There will be games, contests and prizes for the cubs and their parents and friends of the cubs. Bring your

Albert Holtho and Arthur Hoeking left Saturday morning for Camp Bethany, Indiana, where they will spend a week as reward for their good work in the Methodist Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gibelson announce the birth of a daughter in Pontiac (General Hospital). Mrs. Gibelson makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Evans, of Roosevelt Avenue while Mr. Gibelson is instructing recruits of the Army Air Service. Miss Ann Cottrell entertained on Tuesday evening, about 26 girls from the Ford Dearborn office where she is employed. The Sabbath School children of Seventh Day Adventist Church and their instructors spent Thursday at the Zoo. The Virgil Lupmanns of Waldron Avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Strye, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Cartee, Mrs. Goers, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Rutla are canvassing this area for folks interested in Civilian Defense work. Mrs. Ryan attended a Macabbe luncheon and meeting last Thursday. The Walter Carroll Company are

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