

AN HISTORICAL ORE MINE

(By H. W. Williams)

As I have promised to write a little sketch about the Grays Dale ore mines, I may as well get started on it. The mine was never operated for a very long period, the reason not being known.

To start the story from the beginning, this mine was opened up in the early eighteenth century, the date is not exactly known but somewhere about 1830. It was known then as the Tar Hollow mines. This name was given to the mine because it was one time a very large tar pit where the mud dam now stands. Tar was burned here, so I am told, by some of the old tar burners, one of whom was Daniel McKivison, grandfather of the late John McKivison. He was also known as an ore digger, and probably had helped mine ore here that was mined and taken over to Martha Furnace, as this furnace was established in 1830 by Roland Curtin and James Curtin, as the records show that the Curtins mined ore here and transported it over the mountains. Their last operations at the mine here was in 1845 and Samuel T. Gray reported that the Curtins never operated this mine after that time.

But to give a little more history about Tar Hollow, Daniel McKivison decided to build himself a home here and he bought from Robert Robison seven acres and one hundred and twenty-three perches of land. On this land he built himself a log house and the McKivisons lived here until August 1, 1890. On January 1, 1890, the McKivisons sold this piece of land to the Grays Dale Mining Company. Their purpose of purchasing this land was to get the piece of land for a mud dam which is situated on the left side of the highway as you go to the Grays Dale farm. Other owners of this land were George W. Meek, who this land grant was patented to November 9, 1832. He then on January 1, 1834, sold it to John Chambers, and on June 11th Mr. Chambers sold it to Isaac Lambourn, and on July 7, 1837, Mr. Lambourn sold it to Robert Robison.

The Gray bank, which is situated about one-half mile north of the Tar Hollow or Grays Dale bank, is on the same piece of land and at present is owned and has for many years belonged to the Samuel T. Gray farm. But today the two banks go as one bank. The Celtic Iron Co. did the work on the bank and been given the options of the Curtins, and the Grays Dale Mining Co. The Celtic company did a little prospecting around both of these banks and did a little ore mining, but I guess a very small amount.

In the spring of 1890, Oscar Brew came to Tar Hollow and looked things over and decided to build an ore washer. He built the washer, the name was then changed to Grays Dale. A portion of the land was bought from the McKivisons for their mud dam, and the mines were leased from Samuel T. Gray. Mr. Brew then built an ore washer which consisted of two logs, a screen, a conveyor, one steam boiler and one steam engine, and one well which was about three hundred feet deep. This well was drilled down a couple hundred feet when the drill stuck. The driller lost patience and left the job. Then another man was sent for a Mr. Gott. He came here and took the drill out and finished the well to about three hundred feet where they struck water. This, I am told by George Stevenson of Wadelle, a relative of Mr. Gott, during the time the well was not in operation, a pump was installed at the Buffalo Run creek over the hill at the Gray farm, and this pump was pumped over the hill to the ore washer, until the well was finished. How long, or whether Mr. Brew ever operated this mine, is not known to the writer and I am not able to get any information about it. But the Bellefonte Furnace Co. (Collins) did operate it for a couple of years and trammed the ore down to what was known as Grays siding and there dumped it into railroad cars on the Bellefonte Central.

This mine was closed down in 1893, after an operation period of about three years. This information came from H. B. Lykens of Port Matilda, a former Scotia resident, who said he worked there for about a year until the mines closed down. They were never operated again and in later years (date not known), the washing machinery was all torn out and shipped away.

Today, in 1942, the old mine is revived again. On May 15th this year, a new company was formed to operate it again with Clair Lykens as manager. Clair is the son of H. B. Lykens. There are some others in the company but their names were not learned. The new company is known as the Grays Dale Mining Company, and to date they have built a small washing machine on the site of the old washer and have been washing a few tons of ore for a test, and it has proved very satisfactory. There have been two railroad cars washed and shipped to the furnace at Riddesburg, Pa. Some of the officials from the furnace were here a week or so ago to inspect the ore and the plant and seemed very much pleased with both the ore and the plant, and promised to give quick results on the outcome of the ore that was shipped to the furnace. If satisfactory, the company's plans are to install a much larger washer than the present one and turn out a much larger quantity of ore. Present plans also are, if necessary, to install a set of ore bins to remove all dirt and other unnecessary materials from this ore to make it a more marketable product which will in the end let the ore run a little higher in percentage in iron. So far all stock has been mined by hand, but later plans are to have a power shovel to do all this work which will give them a much greater output of ore.

The portion of this bank next to the highway seems to be more gray and sand, but a little farther north the ore seems to come in a little better. The company has been digging the motor of its rock down by the ore washer or near where the foot of the old incline plane was. This spot seems very good and produces quite a nice quality of ore. Of

course there are some lean places in it but this goes with ore mining on all ore mines. As you move on a little farther north the ore seems to come in a little better and the ground seems to produce more ore, but of about the same quality as stated before. Last Wednesday the writer, with Reuben E. Cronmiller, former mine foreman at the Scotia ore mines, made a trip over to the Grays Dale mines at the request of the manager and his right-hand man, William D. Stine, and a general inspection was made of the ore washing machine and all ore land leased by the company. Much information was gathered by the manager from his former mine foreman and many things discussed as to which method of operation would be more profitable. As we moved along through the mines much of the ore which had been dug out in some small prospect holes was discussed, as well as which would be the most economical method of mining the ore.

Many small holes and some larger ones could be seen where ore had been mined many years ago, probably by the Curtins or others, but some of these pits showed up very fine ore and some of it very rich, which of course would make a very good wash. A discussion as to which would be the better way to get this ore to the washer came up and that was soon settled. After this inspection trip we left for home, leaving the boys in good spirits and wishing them the best of success.

MOSHANNON

There were 52 present at the Methodist Sunday school. Preaching service, sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. D. Schlabbig. There will be no preaching service next Sunday, as the pastor will be away on vacation. Sunday school as usual.

Mr. C. C. Lucas of Pleasant Gap, returned home Saturday, after visiting several days with relatives here.

Pvt. Delmar Yeager and Corp. Frank Yeager of New York, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at their home here.

Robert Kelly of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Miss Mary McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, daughter Hope, Kay and Day Watson, called at the home of John Bowers in Pine Green, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Berger of DuBois, visited several days the past week at the home of his aunt, Miss Alice Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lucas motored to Lock Haven and spent Sunday at the home of their son, John T. Lucas.

Vic Berger of Niagara Falls, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berger.

Marjorie Berger returned home after spending the past week with relatives in Niagara Falls.

Last Sunday a week, the following persons enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Charles Fleming and sister, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy of State College, Mrs. Harry Quinn of Petersburg, and Mrs. Gilbert Rice and Mrs. John Carney, of Port Matilda.

KENNEDY

Clair McCartney of Snow Shoe, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graffius and daughter of Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnyder, and son, were callers at the William Gates home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lucas and family attended the firemen's festival at Howard, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Grace, were callers in our village, Sunday.

William Leathers is home from training, and took into himself a wife, Miss Martha Eters. They were married at the home of the bride in Williamsport, Thursday evening.

Some of our camp members and a few friends enjoyed a corn boll Saturday evening.

Found McCartney of Niagara Falls, greeted friends and home folks last weekend.

Callers at the J. P. McCartney home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney and daughter of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and sons of Hols Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. D. Howard and family of Howard, R. D.

Some of our folks are tenting at Centre Hall Fair, this week.

THREE VACANCIES IN U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Three vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for the 23rd District, including Centre county, have been announced by Congressman James E. VanZandt.

A Civil Service examination to set up a register of eligibles from which the principal and three alternates will be designated by Congressman VanZandt for each vacancy will be held Saturday, October 3 at DuBois, Altoona, and State College.

The examination will be open to all young men not 21 by April 1, 1943. Young men in the armed forces are eligible and may be examined at the nearest point at which Civil Service conducts examinations.

Gasoline Dealers Warned

All gasoline and garage dealers supplying gasoline are being advised not to serve anyone unless the proper sticker is displayed upon the car at the time of purchasing gasoline. Those who have a B or C Book must have the sticker correspond displayed on the rear window of the car at the right. This rule will be strictly enforced and users should co-operate in having the proper sticker on their car.

Advertising brings results in proportion to the number of persons reading the advertisement. This is why big circulars are better than small circulars.

Poets' Corner

PUMPKIN PIE

This morning is cold as blazes, I think I'll stay at home, And in order to kill some time I'll try to write a poem.

The poem I'll try to write about Always filled my heart with joy, It started in a corn field, When I was but a boy.

Well, this is how it happened, I walked out along a row, I put a seed down in the ground, It sprouted, and soon began to grow.

That is the work of nature, It shows what it can do, With the moisture in the ground, It soon came peeping through.

Then with the help of Providence With rain and bright sunshine; Soon it formed some little leaves; And then a little vine.

This vine grew larger, larger, larger, With the aid of gentle showers, Then it formed some little bulbs Surrounded by yellow flowers.

These flowers did look beautiful And the scent was very sweet, I thought the kind of fruit they bore Must sure be good to eat.

These bulbs kept growing larger And still the vine did crawl, Till it formed nice yellow pumpkins To be harvested in the fall.

The yield it was enormous And at so very little cost, But we gathered them under shelter Got ahead of old Jack Frost.

When mother cooked some pumpkins Very little did I surmise, Till she was rolling out the dough, Then I thought it would be pumpkin pies.

Well that was what she called them And when the children weren't around, She put them in the oven Till they were nice and brown.

I was wondering as we were playing If they would be nice and sweet, If pies made out of pumpkins Would really be fit to eat.

Well that question was soon decided When I heard my mother cry, All come in now children, We'll taste this pumpkin pie.

Mother gave us each a piece Called at the name of you and I, I never ate anything more delicious Than that well-spiced pumpkin pie.

You should eat them when they're fresh, That I often have been told, Don't worry if I am around, They never will get old.

When my mouth begins to water And big tears come in my eye, The best medicine to bring a smile Is a piece of delicious pumpkin pie.

There are plenty other kinds of pies I can't explain the reason why, I can't make them taste as good As the good old pumpkin pie.

It must all be in the pumpkin, That the others with it can't shine, Some folks think it cheap and worthless When its growing on the vine.

That's where they are mistaken And I'll praise it till I die, For there is nothing more delicious Than that well-spiced pumpkin pie.

They have such a wonderful flavor I'll tell you how I feel, If they are fresh and spicy I could eat some every meal.

Thanksgiving Day dinner isn't complete without it, So if you want to reap your reward, See that it's placed on the table And then give thanks unto the Lord.

Yes, to Him, we all should be thankful, He helps all who willingly tries, Then let us all beware of our failure, So we have some of those splendid pies.

I learned to eat them in childhood I'm eating them still when I'm old, And they are better in my estimation Than a rich man with his gold.

So if you need a word of praise, On me you can rely, For I think there's nothing more delicious Than that good old pumpkin pie.

—H. G. Rogers

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

No, I do not want to live a "dog's life," but if I can train myself in the seven virtues which my dog possesses I will be a better friend and perhaps a better citizen.

The most patient creature in the world is my dog, waiting for hours at the top of the stairs to hear the sound of my footsteps, never complaining however late I may be.

The most forgiving animal in the world is my dog. The one virtue most humans lack is that of forgiveness. But my dog carries no grudge and no spite. Punish him even undeservedly, and he comes to me, nudges his moist nose into my hand, looks up at me with pleading eyes, and wags his tail hesitatingly as though to say, "Oh, come on, let's be pals again."

The most grateful thing in the world is my dog. Whatever I give him, whatever I do for him, he never is guilty of ingratitude. To him I am the most powerful personage in the world and beyond compare; I am my dog's dog; I can do no wrong.

The most trustful thing in the world is my dog. He trusts me for his daily food, never worrying about the next meal, whether it shall be scant or abundant. He trusts me for shelter, never fearing when a storm arises. When we walk together through fields or woods on strange and lonely paths he follows close beside me, never doubting that I know the direction and the path home. He has a sudden impulse to chase some fleeing animal or scampers on ahead, but at my first

call he pauses, waiting for me to give the signal to go or stay.

The most unselfish living thing in the world is my dog. If I am in danger, my dog does only to hear my cry of distress to rush to my aid, without thought of his own life, fearless of guns and enemies.

The most friendly thing in the world is my dog. Of all the animal kingdom, he alone serves man without whip, without compulsion, glad to be by the side of his master, wherever he may be, whatever he may do, and sad in heart when his master is away.

The most loyal thing in the world is my dog. Whether I come home from Congress or from jail, whether I have lost my fortune or made a million, whether I return dressed in fashion's height or in rags, whether I have been hailed as a hero or condemned as a criminal, my dog is waiting for me with a welcoming bark of delight, a wagging tail and a heart that knows no guile. I shall always be grateful for my dog's living example.—Lola R. Tinkle.

Killed on R. R. Tracks
The badly mangled body of John Semisek, 55, of near Coalport, was found along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks Monday, near Coalport, Coroner E. S. Erhard reported.

Americans who scatter discord in this country are doing the work of the enemy whether they realize it or not.



DO YOUR PART, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SEX, THERE IS A PART FOR YOU TO DO IN THE DEFENSE OF YOUR COUNTRY

REBERSBURG

We wish to remind those who have had first aid of the practice meeting to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sterner Houck and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Catterman of Hanover, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowersox gave a farewell dinner Sunday for their son, Glenn, who will be leaving for a training camp this week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox and children of Smulton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Colyer and three children of Millheim, Mrs. William Bowersox of Aaronsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bowersox and son of town.

Visitors last week at the N. R. Bierly home were Janet Leister and Mrs. Clara Leister, of Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe were business callers in Williamsport, Saturday p. m.

Miss Stella Braught of Aaronsburg, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Best, for a few days.

Mrs. Annie Tate of State College, is spending some time at the home of her son, Floyd Tate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohl and children of Lock Haven, visited at the Charles Gehpelt home over last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Smulton, announce the arrival of a baby girl born last Tuesday.

Last Thursday the William Tarbert family moved to the S. A. Bierly property recently vacated by the W. Harold Hackenberg family.

Miss Edythe W. Taylor of Philadelphia, and Clarence R. Smull of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending the week among relatives here. Mr. Smull gave a thrilling account of his experiences during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, as he had been traveling in the Hawaiian Islands during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elixworth Stover and daughter Virginia Gay, of Oil City, and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter Terry Lynn, of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the weekend at the Harry Garrett home.

Mrs. William Kelly returned home from a trip to Harrisburg and Washington, D. C., Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stewart Weber, who will spend some time with relatives here.

Miss Maude Knarr of Milesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knarr of Baltimore, Md., called at the Paul R. Winters home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Knarr were Tuesday luncheon guests at the same place.

Misses Phyllis and Rosalyn Breen of Aaronsburg, spent last week at the Kenny Breen home.

Callers at the Harry K. Smull home were Miss Miriam Hackman of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McMullen and son Harlan of Millheim, Sunday.

A large number of our people are spending the week at Grange Fair Encampment.

Brockerhoff Heads Civilian Defense

(Continued from page one)

County chairman, and until recently was a Bellefonte Councilman. He served in the U. S. Navy in World War I, and is a graduate of Georgetown University.

At a meeting of the Bellefonte Civilian Defense organization in the Logan House, Sunday afternoon, John Popson, succeeding Aaron D. Leitzell, who has been named to take charge of the protective units in the county and who expects to enter the U. S. Army in the near future.

Charles Garbrick resigned as chief of Sector No. 2, because of the presence of other duties, and William T. O'Brien, of East Lima street, was named as his successor.

Chairman Leitzell, who presided at the session, reported that the county has been divided into four areas: Penns Valley, State College, Philipsburg, and Bellefonte, with the Bellefonte area being the largest unit in the county.

Harold D. Cowher, member of the finance committee of Borough Council, which is sponsoring a campaign for a \$1500 civilian defense fund, reported that the committee has authorized the expenditure of \$600 of the fund to date.

Roy Adams gave a report on first aid activities and declared that new classes are opening in Howard, at the Conscientious Objectors' camp near Mt. Eagle, at Pleasant Gap, and in Milesburg.

S. H. Poorman, chief of Sector No. 1, reported that during the recent surprise blackout, all air raid officers in his sector were notified within five minutes after the alarm was given.

Arthur Boob, chief of the Logan Fire Company, reported that the Logans have purchased an emergency truck for use during fires and in other emergencies. Further information on the truck is to be released later, Mr. Boob said.

Jesse H. Caum, manager of the Bell Telephone Co., said that messenger service during blackouts is being increased to relieve the tremendous demands on telephone service at such times.

Mrs. Robert Eckenrode reported that the air raid control center is operating efficiently, while Mrs. Ben J. Beezer reported the town's casualty stations are well organized, although additional beds are needed at the Evangelical church station.

James Holtzworth, of Unionville, reported that a first aid station is being established in that community. He reported that the recent "surprise" blackout was a complete failure in Unionville since residents of that town didn't learn about the half-hour blackout until about ten minutes before it was over.

A report of air raid activities in the Snow Shoe area was given by Rev. Ralph D. Schlabbig and J. F. Munson.

Karl E. Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, reported that the share-your-car plan of saving gasoline and tires is not proving popular in this locality.

E. K. Stock, supervising principal of schools, reported that defense courses conducted in the schools last spring will be resumed when schools reopen next month. Malmon K. Kenard, of the Bellefonte Trust Company, gave a report on the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

R. J. Kennard of State College, has been appointed County salvage chairman, succeeding Henry Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte.

Mr. Kennard was formerly salvage chairman for State College.

In making plans for an intensive one-day scrap drive on September 16 and participation in the national campaign scheduled for the week of September 14, Mr. Kennard announced districts and chairmen appointed to date, as follows:

No. 1, Bellefonte Borough, Carl Kusse; No. 2, Patton, Halfmoon, and Ferguson Townships, no chairman yet appointed; No. 3, State College Borough, College and Harris Townships, John H. Henssey; No. 4, Centre Hall Borough, Potter Township and Gregg Township, Meredith Coldeen.

No. 5, Millheim Borough, Penn, Haines and Miles Townships, Sumner Frankenberger; No. 6, Philipsburg Borough and Township, Rush Township, Rev. Shearer; No. 7, Snow Shoe Borough and Township, Burnside Township, no chairman appointed yet.

No. 8, Port Matilda Borough, Taylor, Worth and Huston Township, no chairman yet appointed; No. 9, Unionville Borough, Union Township, Huston Township, Margaret Shere; No. 10, Howard Borough and Township, Curtin Township and Liberty Township, no chairman yet appointed.

No. 11, Marion and Walker Townships, no chairman yet appointed.

ORVISTON BRICK WORKERS CONIBUTE \$42.75 TO USO

A total of \$42.75 was contributed to the USO by the United Brick and Clay Workers, No. 867, General Re-locator of Orviston. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Baber Weber of Howard, chairman of the Howard USO campaign.

The Orviston contribution swells the total from the Howard area to \$238.30, Mrs. Weber said.

WANTED MINE PROPS TRUCK LOAD AND CARLOAD LOTS!

7 & 8 ft. Standards.
7 & 8 ft. Rounds, 4 1/2 in. and up top.
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CHURCHES

Presbyterian, Port Matilda

Services Sunday, August 30. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Unionville; evening worship at 7:30. Howard E. Oakwood, minister.

Methodist, Bellefonte

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30. Harold Wion, Sunday morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. E. Foster Piper, of Milesburg. No evening service.

Nittany Valley Lutheran Pastorate

The Rev. David E. Straesser, pastor. St. Paul's church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Zion church school at 9:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30. St. Mark's church school at 9:30 a. m.

Bellefonte Presbyterian Church

Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Services for August 30, 1942. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Harry C. Taylor, superintendent; morning worship in the church at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor.

Advent Church

C. C. Shney, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 a. m. Christian endeavor at 7:30. Mrs. Olive Rhoads, president. Bible study at the home of Brother Kestling, Tuesday evening, September 1, at 7:45.

Gospel Tabernacle, Spring Mills

Rev. John W. Neese, pastor. Regular Bible class every Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. Preaching service on Sunday evening at 7:30. 10:45. Sermon will open with a hymn sing, special singing by the Junior choir. Everyone welcome to attend these services.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Nittany Valley, Services Sunday, August 30 are as follows: Salons—Church school, 9:30. Howard—Worship, 10:45; Church school, 9:30. Mt. Bethel—Church school, 9:30. Jacksonsville—Worship, 9:30. Church school, 10:30. John R. Gulick, pastor.

First Evangelical Church

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday church school, Edward J. Teaman, supt. 10:35 a. m. worship with sermon; 7:30 p. m. worship with sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The official board will meet following the prayer service.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

W. O. Brooks, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 10:30 church school; morning worship at 10:45; young peoples meeting 7:00 p. m. and the evening service at 8 o'clock—subject: "The Purifying Hope." Midweek prayer and Bible study, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all.

Port Matilda-Bush Hollow Pilgrim Holiness Churches

Rev. Daniels, pastor. Port Matilda: Sunday school at 9:30. Mrs. Cordie Richards in charge; preaching at 10:30. The pastor will preach on the church covenant. Prayer service each Thursday evening in the church at 7:30. Bush Hollow church: Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Andrew Irvin, supt., preaching service Sunday evening at 7:30. Plan to attend this service. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45. In charge of pastor.

Blandhard-Dix Run

Rev. William J. Shope, pastor. Liberty Baptist, Blandhard—Sunday school, 9:30; B. Y. U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Prayer service, 7:30 Tuesday evening. Messiah Baptist, Dix Run—Sunday school, 9:30; Young People's meeting in the evening. Next worship service Sept. 6, at 7:30. A cordial invitation extended to all. Unionville, Minnowville—Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship immediately following. This will be the last Sunday for unified service.

Bonds buy bombs, Stamps buy bullets!

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day!

Unusual Squadron

Thirty-five pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. form the entire personnel of the 76th bombardment squadron, United States army corps reserve. This is the only squadron in the country composed of officers from a single airline.

A Fisherman's Pay

Fishermen sailing out of Boston average about \$2,500 in normal years, with their skippers getting about four times that much. But they take their chances and a boat returning minus a member of the crew is not an uncommon occurrence.

Big Inland Port

Next to New York, the Duluth-Superior harbor has a greater tonnage of shiploadings than any port in the country.

WE MUST MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

War has jammed telephone lines with the greatest flood of calls in history. We cannot add to our facilities, for the materials needed to do so are going into planes, tanks, ships and shells. We must make the most of what we have.

So, don't make unnecessary calls. Don't call "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.

Before you call, think what you're going to say so that calling back will be unnecessary.

Keep your conversations as short as possible—especially on party lines.

If your call can wait, make it in the "off-peak" periods—between noon and 2 P. M.; between 5 and 7 P. M.; between 9 P. M. and 9 A. M.

Your cooperation will help to keep the lines clear for important war calls.

War Calls Come First!

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