

'Flying Tiger,' At Selfridge, Tells His Experience

Selfridge Field, Mich., Aug. 12.—A Flying Tiger of the American Volunteer Group recently returned in China was back in the Army Air Corps today at Selfridge Field. The former pilot, who was Jap-slapping as a technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

Private (1st Class) E. Newell was returned to his former grade and became Tech. Sgt. Newell, going to work immediately in the base personnel office at this field. He returns to duty only a little more than two months ahead of his army-bound wife, Mary, who reports to the Officer Candidate School of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps at Des Moines, Ia., October 12, 1942. She has already been sworn into the service and is now on furlough for the purpose of winding up her civilian activities.

Buddies of Sgt. Newell from his previous service here welcomed him to his new duties. When he left Selfridge Field in January, 1941, he was first sergeant of a squadron commanded by Major George M. Coy. Previously he had been first sergeant of a squadron commanded by the late Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, who at that time was a major.

Sgt. Newell returned to his home in Ann Arbor in the latter part of last June after being four months en route from Kanton, China, headquarters for the American Volunteer Group. Deciding to leave China on Feb. 10, he flew in a Douglas airliner to Calcutta, India, in one day, dropping off flying companions, Brig. Gen. John Magruder and Capt. Col. Harry S. Aldrich at Imbho, India.

From Calcutta, he worked at once a month to cover insurance for passage on an old freighter which promptly suffered a two-day breakdown in the Bay of Bengal while Japanese bombers had a field day around them and torpedoes exploded in the near vicinity. The freighter was stranded with engine trouble for 25 days in the Bay of Bengal. It was in Kanton last October that four kamikaze aircraft struck the Burma road with the length of the Burma road with Japanese bombers dropping from above and scrambled out of his station wagon. "Somehow, in a flash," said only a few seconds before it was blown to bits.

Luck seems to have come his way in all his harrowing experiences. He has never seen sick or wounded handshakes are not foreign to him, however, for he has seen 11 consecutive weeks of an ammunition truck on the Burma road had to live on Christmas Eve.

Four days after the Christmas day bombing of Kanton, the Flying Tiger was presented with a diamond party given by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Each Tiger was presented with a diamond party bearing the Chinese government official seal (known as chop) embossed in red as a gift for his wife or sweetheart.

Sgt. Newell was graduated from New York university in 1931. Prior to his present enlistment, he was a member of the regular army for 10 years. Mrs. Newell is a university graduate. She stayed with her parents in Ann Arbor during his fighting in the far east.

HUNTING COSTUMES
Style Note: The conservation department reports that resident hunters this fall will wear the orange colored buck tags in the small game season; dark red in deer season, unless they are archers, in which case the color is blue. Non-residents will wear orange velvety if licensed to hunt small game in all parts of the state. Even if they buy only the \$5 limited northern permit. Non-resident deer hunters will wear green if they carry guns, pink if they hunt with bow and arrow.

Perfect.
—This fish is not too fresh, to me.
No, sir. Justa right.

"IN ANY WAR PROGRAM MONEY IS THE WEAPON WITH WHICH WEAPONS ARE MADE"
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS
BACK UP OUR BOYS WITH FIGHTING VICTORY DOLLARS

"We Can... We Will... We Must"... our boys have been through hell in Hawaii, pushed into a corner in the Philippines, sunk in the seas of Java — and our own shores.

Those of us on the home front have got to build MORE... BETTER... FASTER and we've got to BUY more and more U. S. SAVINGS BONDS to do this job.

If we can't carry a gun it's up to each and everyone of us to provide an ever increasing army of FIGHTING Victory Dollars with which to equip our men at the Front.

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE BUYING WAR BONDS... EVERY PAY DAY IS BOND DAY WITH THEM!

WERE IN IT WE'VE GOT TO WIN IT and WE WILL

CONSUMERS POWER

Knapsack Rations



How to travel light and eat well is demonstrated by Girl Scouts who have assembled foods that can be easily carried, and quickly prepared. They keep their eye on nutritive values, too, in selecting knapsack rations. This is all part of their defense training, so that emergencies will find them prepared and ready to be of service.

East Of Birmingham

On the sick list is Bud Johnson of Bay City, who slipped on a wet sidewalk and landed against a glass door. He received severe cuts on both arms and spent one night in the hospital. Donald Sutcliffe is home from a three-week stay at St. Joseph hospital although he must return in a week for further treatment. Roland Fox has one eye bandaged. Carl Wallborn of Wadley road left for Post Office today.

War sewing is usual today from ten to three.
Populist Stahl and Clatter Club met with Mrs. Bill Curry, Beaver road, last evening. Mrs. Edward Gierow will entertain the club on August 23rd. Sewing for 10th Allied and French war relief occupies the members during the evening.

A bicycle belonging to Jean McClure was stolen recently while she was swimming at the Salt Water Pool.
A Blue Star Mothers' Chapter was organized at the Big Beaver High School last Friday evening. Mrs. Ray Hancy was elected president and Mrs. Arthur Perry, first vice in place. Mrs. Lou Blake of Birmingham is secretary. Mrs. Joe Reavis of Wadley road chairman and Mrs. H. E. Reynolds historian.

OVER THE CORN
Hi, we neighbor... over the corn that grows... in a long, wide swathe that's thick and green and tall. And separates us like a garden wall. Except when a lively bit of fresh breeze blows. And parts the waving corn plumes. Then I see you. You're playing under the maple tree. With her doll and loney and dog and cat. I hear her laughing. I hear you, too. Laughing and chatting just over the corn. I see the smoke from your outdoor fire. Over the corn rise higher and higher. Till it joins the smoke clouds up in the sky. Hi neighbor... be seeing you bye and bye.
—Beatrice McDonald

Breades keeping watch over adult teachers, Leonard Nash, life guard in Wilson state park at Harrison, is conducting swimming classes for children.

Hotels Cannot Be Compared!
If your home is crowded your guests are welcome to—
"YORBA LINDA"
This gorgeous estate has sleeping quarters to suit particular people... only five minutes by bus or car from Birmingham to this paradise.
Rates as low as \$2.00
Directions: 2 miles south of Birmingham, on Woodward Ave. near the Mile Mark. Watch for sign "Yorba Linda Tourist Rooms."

BROADWAY
7 BIG DAYS
Together for the first time...
GEORGE RAFT PAT O'BRIEN
BROADWAY
JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD
PLUS
ROARING, RACING, WIDE OPEN THRILLS!
TORPEDO BOAT
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER
MAY CARLISLE
PHILIP TERRY - DICK PURCELL
WAR STAMPS ON SALE IN LOBBY

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan State News Letter

Continuing the column's tabloid review of Michigan history, we present twenty questions that we think you will find interesting for the most part on contemporary life.

You'll be doing well to get a grade of 50 this time, so check off your points for every question that you miss, and don't miss more than ten of them.—Editor's Note.

DID YOU KNOW—

- 1. That the largest art colony in the Middle-West is at Saugatuck where the Chicago Art Institute maintains a summer school of painting?
- 2. That Michigan's native sons and daughters in literature include Edward White, Harold Titus, Rex Beach, James Oliver Currier, Anne Campbell, Douglas Kellogg, Ray Standard Baker (writing as David Grayson), Edgar A. Guest, Irene Campbell, Douglas Mallow, Arthur Pound, Paul de Kruif, Elsie Ferris, Ring Lardner, Helen Topping Miller, Margaret Edgington and Wally Malby. (There are many others?)
- 3. That in 1936 there were 172,000 automobiles in Michigan? In addition to this group, 28,529 French-Canadians had moved to the state. The second group in numerical strength were the Polish with 119,228, third Germans with 81,714, and fourth, English numbering 62,241.

4. That Michigan's greatest industry is the automobile. In 1920 and 1930 when the state's population increased 32 per cent only two states, Florida and California, exceeded Michigan during the decade.

5. That Michigan State College, founded in 1857, was the first rural college in the United States. As a result of it being the United States' first rural college a law was passed in 1862.

6. That Michigan State Normal College, founded in 1862, was the first normal school west of Albany, New York. Other colleges now include Central at Mount Pleasant, Western at Kalamazoo and Northern at Marquette.

7. That the second oldest continuously maintained parish of the Roman Catholic church in the United States is St. Ann's, Detroit. This church was established two days after Father's landing on July 21, 1701. Father Gabriel Richard's pastor since 1892-1893 was the only priest ever to serve in Congress.

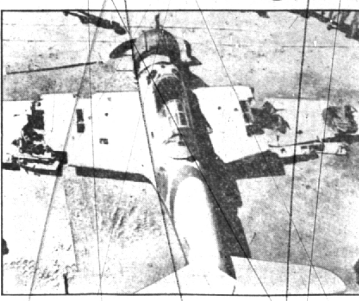
8. That Michigan's nationally famous state department of state parks administrators 25 state parks and 42 state forest land maintains a forest fire division to protect 20,000,000 acres of forest area. Its first forest fire experiment station is located near Roscommon, short ways from its office.

9. That Michigan sells more hunting and fishing licenses in proportion to its population than any other state.

10. That the Knights of Labor formed 1869 on principles of craft organization. It was the C.I.O., elected 38 members to the state legislature in 1892, and were instrumental in helping to enact considerable progressive legislation such as a compulsory school attendance law, ten-hour day, moderate child labor law, industrial safety device act and laws requiring mine inspection and abolition of child labor in mines.

11. That Michigan natural resources include copper, iron, gold,

Zero Scores Nothing



Forced down near Port Moresby, New Guinea, the pilot of this Zero fighter plane was taken prisoner. Japs have lost more than 100 fighter planes in the Australian sector in the last three months.

salt, limestone, coal, gypsum, oil, gravel that the surplus was in excess of 100,000 tons.

12. That rock salt is mined only in Michigan. The Michigan laid the first for Detroit with huge deposits on the Detroit river at a first super-highway, was the first to adopt a policy of "clear vision."

13. That Michigan has almost double as much highway design and twice as much standing timber as leading other states in six states.

14. In 1949 there were 100,000 automobiles in Michigan, 15. That the first telephone exchange in Michigan was built by a family near us has one.

Join Navy Without Consent of Wives

Consent of wives is no longer necessary for men from 17 to 50 years old, inclusive, to enlist in most branches of the U. S. Navy, it was announced today by Lieut. Byron E. Flechter, Officer in Charge of Navy recruiting for this area.

Previously, Navy enlistees below the rank of petty officer, second class, were required to furnish consent papers signed by their wives, but now there are regular monthly cash allowances for wives of Navy men below such rank.

The abolition of the consent rule also applies to wives who are divorced and receiving alimony. They likewise are eligible to receive dependency allowances. Information about the Navy's new dependency provisions may be obtained at U. S. Navy Recruiting Sub-Station, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 131 Mt. Clemons st., Pontiac, Michigan.

Unusual
Teacher—Now days to which family does the whole belong?
John—I don't know, sir. No family near us has one.

BARGAIN—You'll find a whole lot of real value in the closed end of this paper.

Telephone 3007
for expert Water Softener Repair Service 14 years experience in Birmingham
Lee Chemical Co.
120 West Maple

Got the need?

We've got the cars!

Are you included in this list?

- ARE YOU directly or indirectly engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war?
- ARE YOU a physician, surgeon, nurse, veterinarian, clergyman or farmer?
- DO YOU use your car in public service, such as fire or police, public health, highway maintenance work or the like?
- ARE YOU owner of a taxicab or other vital means of public transportation?
- ARE YOU a newspaper wholesaler, or a salesman in essential fields connected with war work?

THESE ARE the broad groups who are eligible under present rationing rules to buy new automobiles. There are other details of eligibility, of course, but if you are included in the above, it will pay you to get your Buick dealer now and get full information. Get the facts before you assume either that you can't or shouldn't buy a new car now!

Rationing Rules were not Meant to Prevent Replacement of Cars which are Really Needed. It Sometimes Helps More to Replace that Old Car than to Try to Keep it Running.

CONSIDER the reasons for present rules and regulations governing the purchase of new cars.

They were *not* meant to handicap owners whose cars fill necessary purposes. Nor to keep cars on the road beyond the point of safety or efficient operation. Nor to stop the normal process whereby cars pass from owner to owner and thence out of service to become much-needed scrap metal.

They were simply meant to see that cars now built and ready for sale got into the hands of those who needed them—as their needs demanded.

If your car serves a really necessary purpose, Buick dealers are prepared to make immediate delivery on brand-new, gas-thrifty, dependable new models built for the purpose of seeing you through the duration.

With such a car, you travel safely, make best use of gasoline and oil, start fresh with brand-new tires on wheels designed to get maximum life from them. For dependable performance of necessary jobs, such a car is frequently far more of an asset to the country than one which has passed its prime.

Why not drop in on your Buick dealer and talk over all details of the whole situation?

If you're eligible to buy— Better Buy Buick!

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