

City Boosts Its Salvage Totals

The total waste fats turned in Birmingham households has been steadily increasing, according to Dom S. Caputo, city general manager for war salvage collection.

with 64,200 pounds salvaged, Oakland county ranked second in the state for March with 60,197 pounds salvaged and fourth in percentage of quota with 153.3 per cent.

In making this announcement, Mr. Caputo stated that the need continues for the saving of waste fat, as it plays an important part in manufacture of many essential articles.

fat program inaugurated in December. Under this plan two free meat points as well as four cents are paid for every pound of cooking fat turned in.

Every household is urged to make its goal at least a tablespoon of fat salvaged each day. Fats may be collected in any kind of can (not glass), and then taken to the butcher, who weighs it and makes the payment authorized by the OPA.

(Get Results With Want Ads)

Ensign Ted Snyder Tells About Life Aboard U.S. Submarine In Jap Waters

Young men from Birmingham are serving their country during the present World War II in just about every branch of the armed service. They are in the many services of the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps.

And the stories they are going to tell when they come home, exciting and thrilling as their experiences—and too often fatal.

But now comes a highly interesting letter from Ensign Edwin "Ted" Snyder, USN, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Snyder, 768 Oakland avenue, telling all about his experiences aboard a submarine.

Well, we ran our last gauntlet night before last and with our expectation of Jap subs and our own planes we don't have too much to worry about for the time being.

We had an excellent patrol and although I can't tell you how many things we got it was plenty sufficient to get my combat pin, and, incidentally, to get the Japs plenty angry with a certain submarine.

We just this minute dove (trim dive) and I'm now writing up hill. It was pretty rough topside but down here there's hardly any motion whatsoever.

The chow was really good and it's a wonder I'm not fat as a tub. Big steaks, roasts, etc. and plenty of what goes with them more than compensated for the lack of fresh milk, fruit, etc.

We really have a wonderful crew and they sure do know what they're doing. The "Chief of the boat" can just about tell you the size, purpose and location of everything on the boat.

I learned how to play cribbage and although it cost me about \$125 it was well worth it. All the makergames are read at the beginning of the patrol there isn't much more to do.

We have a good radio and it sure seems funny to listen to San Francisco and lots of Asiatic stations while you're sitting way out in the water.

We had swell weather during most of the patrol although it made things kind of ticklish several times. The sunsets and sunrises are really beautiful.

And the stories they are going to tell when they come home, exciting and thrilling as their experiences—and too often fatal.

It looks like I'm slated for engineering officer when the present engineer is transferred which will probably be after one of the next two patrols.

On the next patrol I'm going to be the plottor in the control room which is a key position in an attack. The plottor plots the tar-

get's track from ranges and bearings of the target, and from these obtains the target's speed and course to be used for the torpedo set up.

I've been standing top watches lately, all while making sure I stand them alone, and the ship is in my hands. You should see us move over the bridge on a quick dive.

As soon as we get in we'll go to a "rest camp" for several weeks. Don't let the name fool you though because after two weeks at our camp you need a good quiet patrol to rest up.

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Peanuts are plentiful. Use them often and get the benefit of their protein. Eat phosphorus, and Vitamin B₁. Chop them up and bake them in a loaf with ketchup or add them in chopped form to bean pulp and mold them into croquettes. Serve these with thick tomato sauce.

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